



BUCKNELLIAN

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NUMBER 8

GETTYSBURG UNABLE TO SCORE
AGAINST BISON GRID MACHINE5,000 See Battlefield Battalion
Completely Overwhelmed
By 34-0 Count

Bucknell's steam roller team, which has yet to taste defeat, continued on its victorious march last Saturday at the Memorial Stadium, before a crowd of 5,000 people, when it flattened the Gettysburg Bullets to a 34 to 0 count. The Battlefield Battalion came to town with fire in their eyes, determined to wipe out the stigma of fourteen defeats in past years as against only four successes. The visitors did manage to hold Captain Diehl and his men away from the goal line in the first period, but it was to good to last and shortly after the beginning of the second period, the visiting line, torn and worn from the terrific pounding, weakened and the roaring Bison backs swept through for five touchdowns.

Every Man Played

Coach Snavely gave every man on the squad a chance to play, and was well pleased with the work of the reserve squad. Gettysburg was greatly handicapped by the loss of three backfield regulars, due to injuries. These men were the mainspring of the opposition attack, and their substitutes, together with Captain Brandiff, could not register a single first down until four of the Orange and Blue regulars had laid down their helmets. The visitors' offense was feeble and ineffectual, and the ball was safe in Bucknell hands most of the fray. (Continued on page 8)

—ROUT THE ARMY—

SIGMA TAU DELTA
HEARS ROCKWELL,
ELECTS OFFICERS

Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, announces the election of the following officers at its meeting, Wednesday, October 19, at the home of Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfield: president—Yolanda Frank, '28; vice president—Virginia Wallis, '28; secretary—Harry H. Pierson, '28; program committee—M. Elizabeth Royer, '28; Josephine M. Roberts, '29; and Robert L. Lyon, '29.

Following the business session, Professor Leo L. Rockwell addressed the fraternity. His subject was "Background in Writing." Dr. Rockwell said that lack of tradition—a frontier philosophy—had prevented American literature from attaining the profundity of European writings.

A number of original compositions—several poems by Harry H. Pierson, '28, and a group of prose "descriptions" by Virginia D. Wallis, '28, were then read to the chapter. An open forum of criticism and discussion closed the meeting.

The next meeting of Sigma Tau Delta was set for Wednesday, November 16.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Scientific Methods
Essential, Says Coe

"It is essential in religion today that we adopt scientific methods in facing every fact. We must adapt our old religious ideas to modern science," said Dr. George Albert Coe, until recently head of the department of religious education at Teachers' College, when he addressed an assemblage of students which packed the Biology lecture room, at 2 P. M., Friday, October 21.

Dr. Coe told his hearers of the conflict which arose in his mind when his early religious ideas revealed the impact of the Darwinian theory of evolution. He decided to face the facts. Of his experience, Dr. Coe said:

"I found that this quiet, calm, unhesitating attitude had deepened my religious loyalty." Continuing, the speaker told of the enormous power which science has placed in our hands. Health, education, wealth, leisure, and the scale of living have been improved, yet there is now a danger that this very power may, through war, annihilate the civilization which has produced it. If we are to be safely

(Continued on page 5)

Big Mass Meeting
At 7:30 Tonight

The mass meeting held for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the Army game, will be held about 7:30 tonight (Thursday), according to present reports. The original hour of 7:15 proved to be too early to admit of the presence of the team at the meeting.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

"Baby Bisons" Meet
Navy Plebes Saturday

While the Bucknell varsity eleven is battling with the Army at West Point Saturday, Coach "Mal" Musser's "Baby Bisons" will invade Annapolis and attempt to gain their fourth consecutive victory of the year at the expense of the Navy Plebes.

Indications point to a closely-contested tilt, as the yearling eleven at the Naval Academy is still in the experimental stage.

The rule that bars fourth-class men from varsity athletics was passed late last year and consequently there has been little chance for development.

The Bucknell aggregation boasts of successive victories over Dickinson Freshmen, Mansfield State Teacher's College, and Dickinson Seminary in

"Mal" Musser



FRESHMAN COACH

Williamsport. However, in the initial tilt of the season with Bellefonte, Musser's charges were forced to acknowledge defeat at the hands of the formidable prep school champions.

Information from Annapolis states that the Navy Plebes have yet to be defeated. The fourth class gridders have played two contests in which they have gained victories over the Georgetown and Western Maryland yearlings.

Bucknell

Suppy	LE	Torgerson
Purdy	LT	Gray
Black	LG	Fleming
McLain	C	Johnson
Egel	RG	Johnson
Wingate	RT	Johnson
Ammerman	RE	Byne
Brunsbrough	QB	Gannon
Forrester	LIB	Forrester
Linkfield	RHB	Antrim
Slate	FB	Castree

SIEGEL IS CHOSEN
AS DELEGATE TO
P.D.E. CONVENTION

Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the Belle Hop office and there formulated plans for the year's activities.

ART OF LIVING
IS NEW COURSE
OFFERED TO WOMEN

Lectures By Mrs. F. McCormick
And Special Classes Will
Feature New Work

November 3rd a new course will be open at Bucknell University. It is a course on The Art of Living, given by Mrs. Fred McCormick, the author of "Richard."

A course on living expresses the newest trend in education. The students committee of Harvard two years ago protested that they wanted their courses humanized so that they could use them in living. The Dartmouth students asked for the same thing. Vassar opened a summer course for graduates in eugenics. Mansfield Teachers College had Mrs. McCormick's lectures last year for men and women both. This course, however, will be limited to the women. Among the lectures in the Bucknell course will be "Love in Fiction and in Real Life," "The Character of Caliban," "Getting Along with People," "What to Discuss and Settle Before Marriage," "The Uses of Sorrow and our Limitations." The students are given their choice of the topic for the last lecture.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Plans Completed
FOR EDUCATIONAL
CONFERENCE HERE

Plans have been completed for the second annual Educational Conference to be held at Bucknell on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11. Professor Leo L. Rockwell, chairman of the general committee, announced this week.

Section meetings will commence Friday morning, and the conference will be officially opened on Friday at 2 P. M. when Dr. Emory E. Hunt, president of Bucknell, will greet the guests. Four feature addresses are scheduled for the opening day's sessions. President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College will deliver an address at both the afternoon and evening general sessions, while John H. Minnick, dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the afternoon conference, and John A. H. Keith, superintendent of Public Instruction for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at the evening meeting. About fifty speakers will be heard during the two days of conferences.

The general committee in charge of the conference consists of: Professor Leo L. Rockwell, chairman; Dean Rivenburg, Professors Lawson, Ransom, and Whyte. The entertainment committee is headed by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfield, and has a personnel of Professors Simpson, Stewart, Burpee, Rhodes, and Stolz; Assistant Professor Miss Amelia Clark, Miss Coe, and Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton.

The conference has an additional significance this year in that it occurs in National Educational Week and also commences an Armistice Day. More than a thousand teachers and educators from all parts of the state are expected to attend, and the conference is expected to exceed the 1926 sessions in attendance and achievements.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

"What is the difference between an American girl and a French girl?" "The Atlantic Ocean." —Wet Hen

TINGLEY LEAVES
TO DO RESEARCH
WORK AT NEWARK

Mr. Freeman Thayer Tingley, B. S. in E. E., former instructor in electrical engineering at Bucknell, left here on Tuesday, October 18, to take a position in the research department of the National Manufacturing Company, at Newark, N. J.

Mr. Tingley received the offer about one week after the opening of college this year, and was released as soon as possible by the University, the administration believing that this step was an advancement for him.

His work in the research department of the Newark firm will be largely with lamps and vacuum tubes of great variety.

Mr. Tingley was graduated from Bucknell in 1922. Immediately after graduation, he went to Pittsburgh, where he took a position with the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh. He worked here as one of this firm's switchboard engineers, and also studied in its training course school for engineers.

In September, 1924, he came to Bucknell as instructor in the electrical engineering department. He has been a valued member of the University's teaching force.

"Mr. Tingley has been an excellent man at Bucknell. He was well-grounded in his work, and was well-liked and successful in the classroom," said Professor Walter K. Rhodes, professor of electrical engineering.

Tingley, assisted in changing over Station WJBU, so as to increase its power. He was practically in charge of the entire operation end of the work at this station.

His work in the electrical engineering department will be taken over by Professor Walter K. Rhodes, and Assistant Professors George A. Irland and Harold A. Shaffer, of the electrical engineering department, and Instructor J. B. Miller of the physics department.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

B.U. Alumni To Hold
Banquet in New York

Bucknell students and alumni who will be in New York on the eve of the Army game are expected to attend in large numbers the annual dinner of Bucknellians of New York and vicinity, families, sweethearts, and friends, to be held on Friday evening, October 28, at seven o'clock at the Madison Square Hotel, 37 Madison Avenue.

The dinner will be informal, and among the honored guests will be President Emory E. Hunt, Head Coach Carl G. Snavely, and Director of Physical Education John L. Rockwell. There will be many other special guests, including trustees and faculty members, in attendance, but the speeches will be few and short. Geoffrey O'Hara, composer of "K-k-k-k-katie" and other popular songs, will give some of his own compositions, and also serve as song-leader. The dignity of the occasion will be maintained by the New York Alumni President, C. Walter Lette.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

ATTENTION!
The play by play account of
the Bucknell-Army game will be
vividly portrayed on the Grid-
Graph in Tustin Gymnasium,
Saturday, October 29. Admission
25c. Spec. 1 Western
Union wire from West Point.
Begins at 2:30 P. M.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.

LEWISBURG, PA.

BISON GRIDMEN
MEET ARMY TEAM
AT WEST POINT

Soldiers Have Experienced Line
And Sensational Backfield
Led By Harry Wilson

Saturday is a red letter day on the Bucknell football calendar, which will see the undefeated Bisons pitting their strength against the Army on the plains of West Point. A game with the soldiers would mean much to all Bucknell, even if Bucknell could not boast of a good team. However, Coaches Snavely and Hangartner have built a powerful machine, one that would extend the best teams in the country to the limit. This gives Bucknellians dreams of victory over the Army and has keyed the student body up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

By all accounts Army has been living up to pre-season prophecies, but Bucknell's chances of victory cannot be measured from what Army has done in past weeks. It is very likely that Army's defeat at the hands of "Tad" Jones' Yale eleven last Saturday will be just the thing to get Coach "Bill" Jones' men into their stride. One thing is certain: they will be in a fighting mood and will be all the harder to stop because of it.

Army Played Below Form

Previous to the Yale set back the Army was undefeated and set down Boston University 13 to 0, Detroit (Continued on page 5)

—ROUT THE ARMY—

BELLE HOP HOLDS
AUTUMNDANCEIN
TUSTIN GYM.

The Belle Hop dance was held Saturday evening, October 22, in the Tustin Gymnasium. Dean Amos E. Clark and Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss were guests.

The variation of having the dance in the fall instead of the customary time in the spring, proved to be a welcome diversion. The Blue Band furnished the music, and the crowd of approximately one hundred and fifty couples apparently appreciated the music.

The Gym was decorated in the manner of fall setting. Corn stalks spread against the walls gave a note of autumn. The dancers themselves contributed toward furnishing part of the decorations, when, after intermission, they threw confetti and streamers.

The Green and White programs were miniature "Belle Hops"—the Dance Number.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

C.H. Rivenburg Picks
Committee for 'Prom'

Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, selected by President Frank B. Loper to head the Junior Prom Committee, has chosen his committee members who will assist him in promoting the biggest all-college event of the year, scheduled for December 9, at the Tustin Gymnasium.

Twenty-one members of the junior class, consisting of representatives from the thirteen fraternities, six sororities, and the two non-fraternity groups, make up the committee as follows:

Clarence H. Bunting, Phi Kappa Psi; Paul E. Kim, Sigma Chi; Albert Weissesall, Phi Gamma Delta; Kimball D. Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; James G. Williams, Kappa Sigma; Gordon W. Simpson, Delta Sigma; Albert J. Abbott, Lambda Chi Alpha; Byron J. Burdie, Kappa Delta Rho; John G. Farrow, Alpha Chi Mu; Emil Spasato, Theta Upsilon Omega; John S. Seino, Kappa Gamma; Floyd R. Smith, Beta Kappa; Allen A. Rarie, Phi Lambda Theta; Thelma Showalter, Pi Beta Phi; Jessie Fielding, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Siegfried, Kappa Delta; Eloise Bailey, Alpha Chi Omega; Esther Horstman, Phi Mu; Naomi Brace, Zeta Gamma Tau; Elizabeth Frederick, Latona Latetiae; Donald Diehl, Non-Fraternity men; Mary Taubel, Non-Fraternity women.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Assistant to the Editor
Managing Editor Jane R. Beakley, '28
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Assistants: Clarence W. Cranford, '28
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HOW ABOUT IT?

A news item in the BUCKNELLIAN last week stated that several hundred dollars worth of new books and some of the University's permanent records were destroyed by water which leaked through the ceiling of the Registrar's office. The water evidently collected after the drain in the shower compartment above had become clogged with paper.

That this drain was clogged intentionally seems certain. And the certainty of the thoughtless act makes it imperative that the Student Council conduct a rigid investigation to determine and punish the culprits. In the end it is the student body who pays for such losses, not the University, for the undergraduates through assessments or increased tuition charges must foot the bill.

The interests of the college and the students are identical, therefore the students should think twice before causing property damages in the spirit of playfulness. No student is pleased to have damage charges put on his bill, yet many of us forget ourselves at times and abuse property. Let us have a little thought and common sense exerted in these matters, and it will work for the happiness of all.

FRATERNITIES AND FRESHMEN SPIRIT

Now that he has the invaluable pledge pin in his coat lapel, the freshman again thinks himself sitting on top of the Bucknell world, just as he did during rushing season. He has his fraternity brothers' protection, therefore he thinks lightly of some traditions and of paying respects to upper classmen of a different group.

The frosh also lose interest in the various frats, the yearlings were strong in spirit for their class and their classmates. Now that class spirit has been displaced by a feeling of fraternity allegiance. The freshman thinks in terms of his fraternity rather than of his class.

And the freshman is not to blame. The fraternity is. It remains for the big brothers to lay down the law, to point out to their pledges that even though they are in the best frat on the campus they are still greenies and must obey the many freshman rules, to offer the freshmen no protection from rules violations, and to impress upon them that their loyalty must be two-fold—for Bucknell and their fraternity. The freshman is still an inferior being, at the bottom of the four-class heap, and must be shown and kept in his place. And with the fraternities lie the means and burden of doing that very thing.

PART OF AN EDUCATION—AND WE'RE NOT GETTING IT

Bucknell prides itself and advertises itself as being an institution for "Christian Education." And so it is. But we are beginning to believe that there is more emphasis placed on the "Christian" than there is on the "Education."

The pre-ministerials and others have many fine opportunities, through the media of the Y. M. C. A. and outside speakers, to receive other than classroom culture in their chosen field. But what have students in other fields outside of their books and lectures? Practically nothing. Outside speakers, men experienced and authorities in chosen professions and fields, can give undergraduates much of value in even a short address, but Bucknell sees little of them.

For example, the months of September and October find two speakers at Bucknell, and both of them—Dr. Coe and "Stitt" Wilson are men from the religious world. This is fine, and clearly shows the ways of education at Bucknell. Last year the sole speaker of note from without the field of religion was Carl Sandburg. And Commencement Hall could not hold the crowds that milled their way to see and hear him.

We should have more men like Sandburg as visitors, men who are universally known for their leadership in English, philosophy, psychology, sociology, economics, chemistry, and other fields. La-

fayette has scheduled two dozen of such speakers for this year, and similar conditions are at other colleges. Beyond a doubt the students realize the value of such outside lectures, and beyond a doubt Bucknell is failing to provide them. Let's strive for a modern "Christian Education."

AGAIN BUCKNELL FACES A CRUCIAL TEST

Bucknellians feel mighty proud of their football representatives this year. The Orange and Blue has won four games and tied one; has defeated the great Penn State legion and the formidable Villanova foe. And this Saturday Coach Carl Snively's pupils will face the fire of a strong opponent once more, for Army is to be tackled at the soldiers' home stamping grounds at West Point.

The game means much to the Orange and Blue forces. A victory will establish Bucknell as one of the elite of the football world. A defeat will send the Bisons toppling down a rung on the football ladder. Army's team this year is not a great one, but it is as usual a strong one. It has power and drive; it has a reputation, a reputation which even the Yale defeat did not smirch entirely. A Bucknell victory will bring Army's reputation down and Bucknell's up.

The machine which has been molded by Coaches Snively and Hangartner is a powerful one. It has done remarkably well in its first five games of the season, and it goes into the Army encounter with an even chance for victory. Bucknellians will follow their team's fortunes with high expectations of seeing the Army's colors lowered. The trick can be done, it has been done before, and Bucknell is likely to do it again this Saturday. And if it doesn't, there will be no excuses, but rather congratulations to the better team. The student body is counting on a victory. If it isn't realized, the student body should be as strong in backing a loser as it is of a winner. Defeat rather than victory is the test of any one, but if possible let's have the sweet nectar of victory.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors: The councils and fraternities have voted to put the Lewisburg-Bucknell Entertainment Course, better known as the Artist Course, on the budget, and as a result Bucknell students will be taxed next semester for this outside activity. The writer, voicing the opinion of many who were not given even the opportunity to register a vote or a sentiment on the issue, considers that the councils and the University have erred in making compulsory a subscription to a series of entertainment which has no connection whatsoever with the University, outside the fact that the manager of the Artists Course is connected with the Music School faculty.

I believe, as do many others, that the students should have the right to decide on their own forms of entertainment, and that, therefore, they have a legitimate protest against the ruling. If John Smith cares not a bit about the concert given by the Philippine Concert Company why should he be forced to have a ticket for the entertainment? For many students a subscription to the Course at a reduced rate is welcome. But that is beside the point.

In all fairness we must consider the entire student body. There are many of us who have not the time or the desire, or who perhaps lack the sense of appreciation of good music, to attend the Artists Course. Or perhaps we are not in the mood for a concert on the scheduled evening. The cost of going to college is high enough as it stands. Why increase the burden by taxing us for a distinctly outside activity? Again we say, the subscriptions should be voluntary, and in justice to all, the ruling should be rescinded to bring this about. Or at least let us have a vote of the entire student body as individuals on the question.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) George H. Siegel, '28.

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

After that, I forget.
What do ya tink?
Everything is hountful.
Bring up six!

Oh, what a (anything at all).

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Good speakers—"Frankie" Stringer, "Tab" Braucher, "Rod" Barlow.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

The Belle Hop should hold a dance every month, if they could be as great as last Saturday's ball.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

How to become popular: Bring a victrola to college with you; eat colinas; drink Coca Cola; wear a fur coat (masculine); sing "We're here in college, etc." at infintum ad nauseam; say "And How!"; be a Santa Claus to a crowd.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Among the interested spectators at the B. U.-Gettysburg game on Saturday was E. E. Belding, manager and lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania. He was the guest of Federal Judge and Mrs. A. W. Johnson.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Congratulations to Sigma Tau Delta—draw your own conclusion!

All varsity football men were admitted to the Belle Hop dance without charge. The Bucknellian felicitates the Belle Hop on its real B. U. spirit, and also on the clean, wholesome, and thoroughly enjoyable contents of the Rush Number—Nice work, Glenn and "Turk!"

—ROUT THE ARMY—

A few of the campus leaders were on hand to hear the informal talk of Dr. Coe on college problems. Quite a number showed up the opportunity to hear something real. Oh, well, why try to make a college student think? He's too busy with worldly pleasures.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Bucknell Band surely believes in rubbing it in. At the end of the first half of the Bucknell-Gettysburg game, after Bucknell had since held Gettysburg to 20-0 of the 34-0 score, the band marched across the field to the Gettysburg side of the stadium and proceeded to play "Forgive Me." That is on the same principle as "Papa" really doesn't want to speak.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Dr. Coe came as an inspiration to many students at the faculty. His meetings were first rate. It is particularly interesting to note that upon quizzing the students as to the richest and best thing that college gave them, he received as a result of his questions everything from soup to nuts except an education. However, as "Prexy" Hunt remarked, the students' scholastics may be taken for granted.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

It is a help to faculty members and students alike to get together and air their views, complaints, and aspirations, and to talk in a highly theoretical manner about "solving our problems." But do we ever really get anywhere by talking? The theorist is always a passive individual.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

"Are you going to wear formal or informal to the Belle Hop dance?" was the question on the lips of the "Sen" girls on the eve of the occasion. Some wanted to wear formal, others informal dress. And the poor Belle Hop couldn't decide the matter. So since neither side could be pleased, they pleased themselves. We believe a thing like that should be definitely decided, so that to girl will be apt to make the mistake of going either over or under dressed. How about it girls? Get together on it next year and be uniform!

—ROUT THE ARMY—

It was a good idea on the part of the faculty to send a letter to certain individuals on the campus, inviting them to attend a meeting in their capacity as student leaders. It assured a good attendance, for everybody went to find out who was helping him to lead the campus.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

The typical college man, according to all authorities, is the one who spends his money on chapel seats.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Professor William H. Coleman, district governor of the Lions Clubs, attended a testimonial luncheon and meeting of the international Lions, at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18. Three hundred and fifty Lions from the states of the Atlantic seaboard were present.

W. L. DONEHOWER B. U. 1906

"Varsity Outfitter"

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Slip one on at

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

FRESHMEN DEFEAT DICKINSON SEM. BY 38-0 SCORE

The Orange and Blue yearling footballers role roughed over the Dickinson Seminary eleven at Williamsport, last Saturday, piling up 38 points, while their opponents were held scoreless.

The freshmen gridirers ran their game ragged by pushing over six touchdowns, mostly as a result of brilliant line dashes and substantial gains around the end. Brumbaugh, the collegian's quarter back, was the star of the afternoon, making gains every time he carried the ball. He started the scoring early in the first period when, recovering a Dickinson fumble in midfield, he ran the ball to the Seminary six-yard line. State, the husky fullback, carried the ball over for a score on two dashes through the line. A Dickinson lineman broke through to block Linkfield's try for the extra point.

Brumbaugh runs 75 yards. Dickinson threatened to score in the second period, but Brumbaugh quickly frustrated that attempt by intercepting an enemy forward pass on his own 25-yard line and running 75 yards through the entire Seminary team for a touchdown. Linkfield kicked the extra point.

This was all the scoring done by the Bucknell boys in the first two quarters, but they tallied four more six-pointers in the second half. Three of these touchdowns were tallied in the third quarter.

Linkfield scored early in the opening period of the second half when he took the ball over for a tally after Forrester's 60-yard run had placed the pigskin within a few yards of the propeller's goal line.

Another touchdown was scored three minutes later, Bucknell kicked off and when Dickinson returned a punt, Brumbaugh scurried around right end for another score. Linkfield booted the goal.

Forrester's long runs after the next kick-off put the yearlings in position to tally again. State scored his second touchdown of the game by chasing through tackle for another Bucknell tally.

The final six-point came in the closing minutes of the last period. State, Linkfield, and Forrester hammered the Dickinson line to pieces, the latter finally plunging over the line for the visitors' sixth score of the game.

Forrester shared honors with his running mate, Brumbaugh, by gaining substantial yardage through the line and around the ends. Sappy distinguished himself on the line by his fine defensive play.

Moyer and Lamare were the outstanding luminaries for the Seminary eleven. The former starred with a 60-yard run.

Bucknell Frosh.
Clarke L.T. Supply
Briggs Ezel Miller
Fryberger L.G. Miller
Kline C. McElain
March R. Erickson
Ned RT Wingate
Lindemuth RE Ammerman
Barker QB Brumbaugh
Moyer LHB Linkfield
Baldini RHB Forrester
Lamare FB State

Score by periods:
Bucknell Freshman... 6 7 19 6-38
Dickinson Seminary... 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—State (2), Brumbaugh (2), Forrester, Linkfield. Points after touchdowns—Linkfield (2), place-kicks. Substitutions—Dickinson—Fisher for Lindemuth, McKinney for Barker, Lindemuth for Fisher, Enrich for Marsh, Barker for McKinney, Barker for Fryberger. Bucknell—Purdy for Wingate, Shrods for Forrester, Referee—Mann. Umpire—Proyer. Headlinesman—Thompson. Time of periods—12 minutes.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

SONS OF BUCKNELL

(Tune: Washington and Lee Swing)
Ye Sons of Bucknell, Bucknell fall in line;
Come out and fight for Bucknell every time.
Before the foe we'll stand defiantly,
And fight like Bisons to win victory for her;

Then, win or lose, when'er the fray is done,
We'll share it each for all, and all for one.

Come on now, fellows, get in battle line.
All the time, fight! fight! fight!

D. B. Marx, '27

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Soccer League Plans Inter-Frat. Schedule

The Inter-Fraternity Soccer League drew up plans for its second season Thursday evening, October 20, at the Theta Upsilon Omega house where a member from each of the thirteen fraternities and a non-fraternity man convened. John B. Bowers, '29, was elected president and William W. Millward, '28, secretary of the organization.

The playing season is to last five weeks, and the winning team is to receive a loving cup from the Y. M. C. A. At the meeting a preliminary schedule was adopted, and steps were taken to organize the League into a permanent body to promote an inter-fraternity soccer in future years.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Felix McCormick



Fullback

The smiling warrior in the picture above has made a name for himself on the Bucknell campus as a three-sports athlete. For Felix McCormick is now playing his fourth year on the varsity football squad and also earned his letters in baseball and basketball.

At present Felix is playing the under-the-heel to Captain Walter Diehl, but when called upon by Coach Snively, "Mac" has displayed a world of stuff as a rip-snorting line-plunger. Felix is also a mean kicker, and two seasons ago established a mark for drop-kicking which was unequalled during the season.

They tell a good story on Felix also. He has been friends for years with a lad named Hamacher and the depths of despair, as far as our football team goes while this year we have been raised to the heavens, thanks to the new deal we have gotten this fall.

Already this year we have beaten these opponents we could not beat last year in Penn State, Villanova, and Gettysburg. How pleasant it is to have been saved from the rack and given a winning football team. At this hour, opportunity is knocking. With the removal of the Gettysburg obstacle a new barrier in the shape of the Army looms ahead. But it is more than a barrier; it is an opportunity—a golden opportunity forever to bury the disappointments of last year.

When Coach Snively's team races to the top of the football ladder, they will find that the Army is not in the way, but that they will stand a chance to win. It isn't hope this year that

—ROUT THE ARMY—

The Spragues Enjoy

Motor Camping Trip

Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague and family returned from a three-day motor camping trip, Sunday, October 9. They left Lewisburg Thursday afternoon and motored to Valley Forge, where they visited all the interesting points, including the Washington Memorial Chapel, said to be the most perfect piece of Gothic architecture in the world. From Valley Forge they motored to Philadelphia, and then to Atlantic City where they camped on the beach. Whatever it is that the wild waves say, we have it from authority that they do not say it in French.

The Spragues had a more extended trip this summer when they drove to Niagara Falls, crossing into Canada for quite a distance, and then coming south again into Madison, Wisconsin. They camped in a cottage facing the lake, while Professor Sprague took a nine-day course, preparatory to obtaining his Ph. D. degree, at the University of Wisconsin. Neither Professor Sprague nor Mrs. Sprague were strangers on the University campus, both having taught there previously to coming to Bucknell. Mrs. Sprague having been the head of the French House.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Bureau Aids Students

The Personal Bureau just established at Yale assists seniors in securing positions upon graduating, helps to orient the freshmen, and aids the Board of Admission in selecting students.

This is the very height of optimism. Lehigh's record so far indicates a scoreless tie with St. John's, a 6-0 win over Ursinus, and a 42-0 lacing from Princeton. Successful

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Two Scotchmen have just written a

more and more. It has been grown

weaker and weaker in the West

world. How is the student to ad

his preconceived notions with

facts of science?"



Chesterfield smokers don't change with the tides!

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!



Roaming With The Bisons

By WILLIAM D. STAYER

What great changes a year can make! Last year at this time, Bucknell was just playing out the string, hoping for the best but fearing the worst, and the worst did happen. The team lost to W. and J. Villanova, and could not get better than a tie in a game with Gettysburg. Later on our boys were beaten by Haskell Indians, Penn State, and Western Maryland. Last year we were plunged into the depths of despair, as far as our football team goes while this year we have been raised to the heavens, thanks to the new deal we have gotten this fall.

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—ROUT THE ARMY—

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT SHOWS HOW BISONS OVERWHELMED GETTYSBURG

While the Bucknell Bisons were overwhelming the Gettysburg Bullets, William D. Stayer, '28, the Bucknellian's sports editor, was recording every detail, and his play-by-play account which follows gives the pictures from start to finish of the Bisons' fourth win of the year.

First Quarter
Captain Brandiff won the toss for Gettysburg and elected to receive. Trimmer kicked off for Bucknell to Snyder, who received on the Gettysburg five-yard line and returned to his own 19-yard mark. Jones was smeared without gain at left tackle. Jones knifed through the left side for three yards. Slaughter punted to his own 30-yard line where the ball was downed by Gullian. A double pass, with Quinn carrying the ball, made five yards at right end. Diehl punched the center of the line for four yards. Halicki made it a first down for Bucknell on the Gettysburg 16-yard line in a drive off tackle. Halicki was smeared without advance on the end around play, a Bucknellian was caught holding, and the Bisons were set back 15 yards to the Gettysburg 31-yard line. A double pass, Diehl to Quinn was good for seven yards at right end. Diehl's forward pass was intercepted by Gullian on the Gettysburg 28-yard line and he returned to his own 38-yard line. Brandiff tried right tackle for three yards. Diehl was thrown out two more at the left side. Mail punted to Quinn on the Bucknell 20-yard line, and the Bison quarterback dodged and side stepped his way to his own 40-yard mark. Diehl was thrown out of bounds after a one-yard advance. Diehl crashed the center of the line for eight yards. Diehl smashed off tackle for a first down for Bucknell in the middle. Quinn, running behind him, interference, broke away around right end for 20 yards, giving the Orange and Blue a first down on Gettysburg's 30-yard mark. Diehl continued on his way and struck center for seven yards but the ball was called back and Bucknell penalized 15 yards for holding. A triple pass, Quinn to Diehl to Hamacher, got four yards at left end. Diehl's pass to James was intercepted by Jones on the Gettysburg 20-yard line. Brandiff squirmed through center for a second yard. Jones was thrown back without gain by Trimmer. Hall's punt was blocked sensationally by Mitchell and Bollinger made an attempt to fall on it as Mitchell clipped out the man but Gettysburg player covered the fumble on the Gettysburg six-yard line. Hall punted to Quinn on the Bucknell 35-yard line and he returned to his own 40-yard mark. A double pass, Diehl to Halicki, made five yards at left end. On a fake double pass Diehl made it a first down for Bucknell through left tackle on the Gettysburg 16-yard line. Diehl was stopped by Kost without gain at center. Quinn ripped off three yards at left end. Diehl's long pass to Halicki fell incomplete. Diehl punted out of bounds on Gettysburg's ten-yard line. Snyder squirmed through center for two yards. Brandiff measured off another yard at center. Hall punted to Quinn, who received on the Gettysburg 45-yard line and returned to the Bucknell 35-yard mark, as the quarter ended. Score: Bucknell 0, Gettysburg 0.

Second Quarter
Cramer was substituted in the Gettysburg lineup for Cockley. Quinn got away at right end for nine yards. Diehl went through left tackle for a first down on the Gettysburg 22-yard line. Halicki fumbled on the next play, and Slaughter recovered for Gettysburg on his own 22-yard line. Jones piled through left tackle for two yards, Trimmer tackling. Hall crashed off left tackle for five yards. Slaughter punted out of bounds on the Bucknell 40-yard line. Diehl found a hole at left guard and got through for 12 yards and a first down for Bucknell on the Gettysburg 48-yard line. A double pass, Quinn to Halicki, netted six yards at left end. Morse went in at guard for Tossen in the Gettysburg lineup. Diehl plowed through left guard for three yards. Diehl made it a first down on the Gettysburg 33-yard line in a hard drive at center. Quinn was good for three yards at right tackle. Quinn failed to gain at right end. Diehl's forward pass was batted down by Snyder. Diehl heaved a perfect pass over the center of the line, and Halicki stretched up and snared the ball and ran for the first touchdown. "Eddie" placed-kicked the extra point. Score: Bucknell 7, Gettysburg 0.

Trimmer kicked off to Jones on the Gettysburg five-yard line and the half-tiefield back ran it back to his own 23-yard line, Halicki stopping him. Gardner went in for Hall at quarter-

quarter ended. Score: Bucknell 20, Gettysburg 0.

Third Quarter
The Bucknell cast remained the same as it was at the end of the second period except that W. Wadsworth was in at guard in place of Bollinger. McCormick kicked off to Gardner on the Gettysburg ten-yard line and returned to his 23. Gardner failed to gain at left tackle. Gardner's long pass to Fisher went incomplete. Hall went in for Gardner for Gettysburg. Hall punted out of bounds on the Gettysburg 47-yard line. Jones made three yards at left end. McCormick hit center for three more. Woodring made it a first down for Bucknell on the Gettysburg 36. McCormick hit center, but Bucknell was offside and penalized five yards. Jones was smeared for a 15-yard loss on an attempted pass. McCormick's long pass to Woodring fell incomplete. A lateral pass, Woodring to McCormick, failed to gain. McCormick's punt was blocked and recovered by Gullian on the Gettysburg 30-yard line. Cramer was hurt on the play and time was taken out. In a drive at the line, Klinger was thrown out of bounds on the 30-yard line. Fisher's long pass was batted down by Kuptas. Hall gained two yards at left end. Kuptas tackled. Hall punted over the goal line. Bucknell's ball, first down on their own 20-yard line. A reverse, McCormick to Jones, failed to gain. Woodring was forced out of bounds after a four-yard advance. McCormick smashed through center for four yards. Jones punted to Gettysburg's 20-yard line. Brandiff dashed off tackle for two yards. Hall punted to Woodring on the Bucknell 40-yard line. Kuptas cracked off right tackle for five yards. A lateral pass, Woodring to McCormick, failed when "Woody" was batted down by Halicki. A nine-yard gain. McCormick tossed a forward to Woodring for a first down on the 43-yard line. McCormick made five yards through left tackle on a fine spirit. Bucknell was penalized 25 yards for clipping from behind. McCormick's pass to Woodring was good for five yards. Jones punted to Fisher on the Gettysburg 17-yard line. Fisher was thrown for a two-yard loss on a long end run. Klinger fumbled and Bucknell recovered on the Gettysburg 15-yard line. On the first play McCormick tossed a pass to Kuptas which was good for a touchdown. McCormick drop kicked the extra point.

Fourth Quarter
McCormick punted to Hall on the Gettysburg 20-yard line. Fisher's forward pass was batted down by Mitchell. Bucknell was set back five yards for offside play. Klinger made Gettysburg's initial first down on the Gettysburg 22-yard line. Halicki fumbled on the next play, and Slaughter recovered for Gettysburg on his own 22-yard line. Jones piled through left tackle for two yards, Trimmer tackling. Hall crashed off left tackle for five yards. Slaughter punted out of bounds on the Bucknell 40-yard line. Diehl found a hole at left guard and got through for 12 yards and a first down for Bucknell on the Gettysburg 48-yard line. A double pass, Quinn to Halicki, netted six yards at left end. Morse went in at guard for Tossen in the Gettysburg lineup. Diehl plowed through left guard for three yards. Diehl made it a first down on the Gettysburg 33-yard line in a hard drive at center. Quinn was good for three yards at right tackle. Quinn failed to gain at right end. Diehl's forward pass was batted down by Snyder. Diehl heaved a perfect pass over the center of the line, and Halicki stretched up and snared the ball and ran for the first touchdown. "Eddie" placed-kicked the extra point. Score: Bucknell 27, Gettysburg 0.

Woerner kicked off for Bucknell to Fisher who returned from the five to his own 27 and fumbled. Truxell recovering for Bucknell. McCormick's pass was grounded. Jones got away at right end for seven yards. Woodring failed to gain at center. Kurtz went in for Slaughter. Gettysburg took time out. H. Wadsworth went in for Woerner. Jones ran the ball for a first down on the Gettysburg 15-yard line. Herschick was substituted for Miller. McCormick made four yards on a delayed back. A forward pass, McCormick to Kuptas, made it a first down for the Bisons on the Gettysburg three-yard line. McCormick made a yard at center. A cross buck with Jones carrying the ball took the ball to the two-yard mark. McCormick shoved the ball over the last chalk mark in a drive off tackle. McCormick drop kicked the extra point as the quarter ended. Score: Bucknell 34, Gettysburg 0.

tsburg goal line for the second Bucknell touchdown. Halicki made it six consecutive successful placement kicks for the extra point. Score: Bucknell 41, Gettysburg 0.

Trimmer kicked off to Klinger on the Gettysburg 5-yard line and he came back to the 30-yard line. C. Jones went in for Quinn. McCormick for Diehl, T. Jones for Walls, and Kuptas for Hamacher in the Bucknell lineup. Gardner's pass was batted down by Halicki. Bucknell was set back five yards for offside play. Klinger made Gettysburg's initial first down on the Gettysburg 22-yard line. Halicki fumbled on the next play, and Slaughter recovered for Gettysburg on his own 22-yard line. Jones piled through left tackle for two yards, Trimmer tackling. Hall crashed off left tackle for five yards. Slaughter punted out of bounds on the Bucknell 40-yard line. Diehl found a hole at left guard and got through for 12 yards and a first down for Bucknell on the Gettysburg 48-yard line. A double pass, Quinn to Halicki, netted six yards at left end. Morse went in at guard for Tossen in the Gettysburg lineup. Diehl plowed through left guard for three yards. Diehl made it a first down on the Gettysburg 33-yard line in a hard drive at center. Quinn was good for three yards at right tackle. Quinn failed to gain at right end. Diehl's forward pass was batted down by Snyder. Diehl heaved a perfect pass over the center of the line, and Halicki stretched up and snared the ball and ran for the first touchdown. "Eddie" placed-kicked the extra point. Score: Bucknell 41, Gettysburg 0.

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"Gabbp" Karmilowicz



Bison Sub-Center

A team is as strong as its reserve strength is a football epitom, and for this reason many Bucknell rosters consider "Karmy" Karmilowicz as an integral part of the Bucknell eleven when they see "Karmy" warming up ready to take a place on the Bucknell line.

"Karmy" is a four-year man, having made the Bison eleven as a yearling when he held down the pivot post. He has filled in as center, guard, and tackle and has proved his worth in all three positions. Karmilowicz broke into the Geneva game for five minutes and was a sensation at a tackle position. He is popular with the student body and the most capable reserve lineman on the squad.

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B.U. Bookshelf

"The Hounds of Spring"
By SYLVIA THOMPSON

Reviewed by Marian Kresbach

(This book was included in the group which was presented to the library by The Contemporary Club).

"The Hounds of Spring" is an attack upon war, its needless horror, reckless waste, and utter futility. Our civilization, the best of the world has yet developed, used its greatest skill and its energy to produce the most cruel, the bloodiest, and the most devastating war in history. And for what purpose was this tearing down of social and moral structures which it will take generations to rebuild; this war to end war, this atonement of past national sins for a future which will probably refuse to be redeemed?

Using one family group as an example, Miss Thompson pictures the young people of England in 1914, brought up with high ideals and an expectation of a normal happy life. Suddenly, all of Europe is in the grip of war and all her people become the victims of circumstances over which they have no control. In response to high sounding oratory, to the beating of drums, and waving of flags, the young men respond to the call of patriotism to make the world a safe and sane place. Then follow four grim years of horror. The signing of the Armistice causes a wave of hysteria to spread over the country. Peace negotiations, however, revealed the utter futility of war.

Is War Justified?

During the four years of fighting, the increasing number of empty places in the lines, the death of so many brilliant and promising young men made those at home question the justice of war. The men returned from the trenches crippled, shell-shocked, and disillusioned, life is no longer a glorious adventure for them, but something to be gone through somehow. Their world has crashed in ruins about them. Nothing really matters. With ideals destroyed and their sense of values distorted, they grope about blindly for some elusive shreds of happiness. Who can blame them for this chaos? It is the war that has done this.

In her handling of this theme, Miss Thompson creates scenes which are intensely gripping. Nothing so really matters. With ideals destroyed and their sense of values distorted, they grope about blindly for some elusive shreds of happiness. Who can blame them for this chaos? It is the war that has done this.

In her characterization, Miss Thompson is not as successful as in handling her plot. We wonder whether Zina is completely drawn or whether the fault is in us, we dislike her, and hence, cannot think she is quite natural. Sir Edgar is very well done, as are also Colin and Wendy. Mrs. Renner needs a little too much explaining. She doesn't always do what the author says she does.

But these faults are not so glaring that they spoil the story. The author wants to feel the horror, the injustice, the futility of war; and in this she succeeds admirably. The book is intensely interesting and one which leaves a lasting impression upon the mind of the reader.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

CHEMICALS CONDUCTING MEMBERSHIP CANVAS
A brief meeting of the Bucknell branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineers was held in the Engineering Building, at 10:30 A. M., Friday, October 14. Reports were heard from the canvassing and program committees. The former's efforts have resulted in a membership of 15, at present, although a number of students have yet to be approached with the project of becoming members.

A tentative program for the year includes inspection tours to Harrisburg and Philadelphia, with a possible trip to New York City. Weather permitting, a tour to the Watsontown Brick Company will be made Thursday, October 20.

Lloyd M. Trimmer



Bison End

The Bucknell football eleven will lead only a few men through graduation this June, but one of the few is one of the best—Lloyd Moreland Trimmer. "Trim" is an Orange and Blue veteran, whose playing has been of high quality ever since he donned a Bison uniform.

Many a forward pass has Trimmer embraced for his Alma Mater, and many a man has been spilled in the protection of his wing post. When Diehl is off the field, it is Trimmer who leads the Orange and Blue as acting-captain. "Trim's" abilities are not limited to his proficiency as an end, for he is also a kicker of renown. His kick-offs this season have been consistently perfect, always riding close to the goal line. Two years back Trimmer held the placement kick record with a 55-yard boot, although this season he has limited his kicking activities to kicking the pignin at the kick-off.

"Trim" has made a great name for himself during his stay at Bucknell, and has been a star in other extracurricular activities—track and politics. He is well liked by the undergraduates and when he discards his Orange and Blue uniform—with the superstitious defying "13" on its back—at the close of the Dickinson game, he will carry many Bucknellian hearts to sigh, for it will mean the loss of another gentleman-athlete for Alma Mater.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Dramatic Society To Give 'The Patsy'

At the conclusion of a week's trials, the cast for Cap and Dagger's presentation of "The Patsy" has been chosen, and now the organization will hold bi-weekly rehearsals in anticipation of putting the play on before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Five men and three women characters make up the cast which is as follows:

Bill Harrington—Frank E. Johnston, '29.

Patricia Harrington—Catharine Cunningham, '28.

Billie Caldwell—Fritz E. Yust, '31.

Tony Anderson—H. Victor Meyer, '29.

Sallie Buchanan—Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31.

Mr. O'Flaherty—Wilson Rise, '30.

"Trip" Butty—Philip G. Murray, '29.

Production Manager—John Shepard, '28.

Publicity Manager—Hugo Riemer, '29.

"The Patsy," a light comedy by Barry Corros, was one of the biggest successes of the 1925-26 season on Broadway, Clairborne Fisher having the leading role. Corros' comedy was presented at the Booth Theatre and had a long run, also scoring a hit on the road.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Go West, young man, go West—and die young.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Fresh Doubly Inspected

At the University of Illinois, each fraternity must hand to the dean of men slips bearing the names of freshmen they intend to rush. The point may be statistics, but we hope never the less that the dean is a non-fraternity man. Otherwise, what a big help he could be.

Increase Sale Of Peroxide

A professor of anatomy at the University of London states that the English race is growing taller and lighter each year. This does not necessarily mean a greater production of gentlemen!

Students Ask For New Course

A committee of undergraduates at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, has been appointed to study the needs of the curriculum. After investigating, the committee asked for a course on "War, its causes and cure."

Students Govern Morals

The authorities of Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee, have placed in the hands of the student body full power to lead the moral life of the college. The honor system is initiated and operated by the students. Members of each class compose the Honor Council which hears all cases and exacts punishments. The only place the faculty enters is the "last court of appeals," when a student wishes a re-investigation of his case.

Plan Intramural Sports

Rutgers is going in strong for indoor sports. The physical director at this New Jersey College has scheduled nine such athletic tournaments. The sports represented include: individual tennis, soccer, team handball, wrestling, basketball, indoor baseball, and team tennis.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

No Matter How Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the reinforcements you store. When it is full, it is a chaos. You can always remember if you train your mind to store. You can think and talk better and clearer when you have a store of facts. The more you know, the more you can do. You are in response to this and other thoughts in the little volume in this pocket and the one to be sent to you by mail. It is the only volume in the world that will be the LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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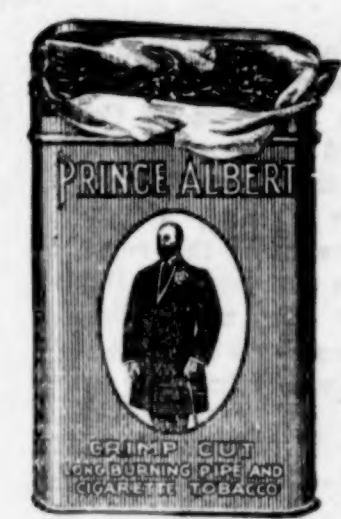
Pipe paths lead to P.A.

YOU can take the long, circuitous route and come to P.A. by degrees, as you eventually will, or you can cut corners and start right with The National Joy Smoke. Open a tidy red tin of Prince Albert, drink in that rich, rare aroma, and you will decide on the quick route.

Your first taste of P.A. in a pipe will clinch the decision. What a smoke, honestly! Cool as a conference in the Dean's office. Sweet as getting back on unlimited cuts. Mild as tea, but with that tobacco body that satisfies your most

deep-rooted smoke-hankering. No matter how fast you feed it, P.A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Just cool contentment and solid satisfaction with this long-burning favorite of experienced jimmy-pipers. Ream out the old pipe and give it a brand-new deal with good old P.A.—today.

P.A. is sold everywhere in life size tin, pound and half-pound tins. Buy it in bulk and get special prices. Buy it in bulk and get special prices. Buy it in bulk and get special prices.



PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—5—

Have you ever heard of an article of commerce called Wrigley's chewing gum? Do you know that the sales of that commodity are so enormous, and the profits from those sales so large, that the maker has been enabled to build a great office building in one of our largest cities?

Did you know that the maker of this commodity started business only a few years ago, with almost no capital?

Think back a little distance, and you will recall the day when the name Wrigley was unknown. Beeman and Adams were the big names in the chewing gum business. Where are they today?

Do you know what put them down and Wrigley up?

They got their business established and stopped advertising. Wrigley saw his opportunity, borrowed money, and began to advertise. He made money and plowed his profits right back into advertising.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Are you one of the wise?

Pi Mu Epsilon Frat Elects 15 Members

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, elected fifteen new members at its meeting last Friday, October 21, and nominated Assistant Professor John S. Gold for secretary, general to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Professor Harry Schuchman, who removed to the University of Chicago. Routine and organization business were also conducted.

The officers of Pi Mu Epsilon are: J. S. Gold, director; P. B. Davis, '28, vice director; Miriam Burns, '28, secretary; V. W. McHail, '28, treasurer. Various committees follow: program, P. B. Davis and V. B. Hall; social, Thomas Lewis, Harriet Smull, Constance Ziegler, Helen Williams, and D. M. Griffith; scholarship, Genevieve Patches, Edythe Bond, Constance Ziegler, Thomas Lewis, and Vincent McHail.

The executive committee, consisting of four members elected by the fraternity are: Anne Everett, Lee Fahringer, Genevieve Patches, and William Metz.

Professors Frank Simpson, John Gold, and Daltell Griffith, who are the faculty members of the scholarship committee. Upperclassmen who have a general average of 80 and a mathematics average of 85 are eligible to membership.

FRILL AND FROWN MAKES FIRST SEMESTER PLANS

At a recent meeting of Frill and Frown, the Girls' Dramatic Society, definite plans for the first semester were made.

The very first number on the program will be the presentation of "Angela's Intrude." This one-act play will be Frill and Frown's annual highlight contribution to Women's College. It will be given Saturday night, October 29, in the Women's College Gym. The cast will consist of "Bilby" Williams, '28, and Mary Williams, '29.

Try-outs for "Kempy," a three-act play, to be presented this semester, will take place the week of October 24. Try-outs for membership in Frill and Frown have been set for a later date. Any freshman or sophomore is eligible for this connection, which will occur the week of November first. Further announcement of this will be made at Women's College.

The first regular meeting of C. E. A. was held in the Phi Beta Phi suite, Tuesday evening, October 20. At that time, the following girls were bid:

Doris Siner, '29, Caroline Stafford, '28, Marian Baker, Elizabeth Constable, Ruth Edwards, Helen Fasset, Sara Hawes, Marie Walbert, Emma Lynn Fuller, June Irvin, and Ruth Evans, all of '30.

W. A. A. Talks Over Women's Athletics

The Women's Athletic Association got under way for the new school year in its first meeting which was held in the living room at Women's College, Wednesday evening, October 19.

The president, Miriam Burns, welcomed the new members of the association, and introduced Miss Alma Ebeling who explained the matter of hiking for numerals. A total of 68 miles is required for a numeral. These 68 miles are to be made up of five and ten mile hikes plus several shorter ones. An exact specification of the number and length of the hikes can be found in the rule book.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips, the faculty adviser for W. A. A., described some of the delightful trips in the vicinity of Lewisburg that can be taken by hikers.

Edna Craft, '30, was called on for a talk about basketball. Marie Truitt, the freshman representative on the Athletic Council, outlined the plans for inter-society and inter-class hockey.

The inter-society series will be played first, and the class teams will be chosen from the stars of the society teams.

The society which wins the hockey championship will have its name engraved on the seal of the Women's Athletic Association. This trophy will never belong permanently to any one group, but it is so designed that a link bearing the name of the winning team may be added each year.

Several girls who had not received the numerals they earned last year were given their awards.

Emilie Maxwell, '30, was elected secretary in place of Betty McCaugham who did not return to college this year.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Pre-Medicals Elect Vastine President

Election of officers for the year was the chief business transacted at the first meeting of the year for the pre-medical students held Friday afternoon, October 21, in Biology 6. Those elected were: president, J. Robert Vastine, '28; vice president, Albert J. Abbott, '29; treasurer, Herbert Slack, '28; secretary, Mary A. Dyer, '28; corresponding secretary, Anna B. Leher, '30.

It was decided to change the name of the organization from the Pre-Medical Society to the Biological Society, thus having membership open for all those students taking courses in science. Dr. John W. Rice addressed the pre-medicals for a short time, outlining the plans and purposes of the society. The next meeting was set for Friday afternoon, October 28, in Biology 6 at 4:30 P. M.

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Frosh Girls Rebel Humiliating Sophs

"RAY THIRTY-ONE!" These words, uttered with enthusiastic abandon by more than 100 girls' voices, proved the spirit of the girls of the freshman class and spelled humiliation for the sophomores, on the Quadrangle last week during chapel period. This "hazing party" marked the climax of the week of the rules for the first year girls. The last of the rules, went off at six P. M., on the following Monday.

The blossoming field of green ribbons, pigtails, and natural complexion (minus "that school girl complex") occurred at eight A. M. Tuesday, October 11. Thirteen the pigtails were, and right nobly did they wearers sport them. Aye, marry, even did the victims carry over their shoulders little muslin bags in which they deposited their portable belongings. And right nobly did they hit the trail in single file when they proceeded up the hill. Black cotton stockings and pretzel ear-rings completed the make-up.

The Quadrangle entertainments put her by the suffering frosh during the chapel period on Wednesday and Friday of the week of rules, included football games, dances, staging of the parts of Anthony and Cleopatra, and Romeo and Juliet, and swimming races across the Quadrangle.

As the climax of the program on Friday, the girls were ordered to give cheer for the sophomores. This cheer, however, was not forthcoming. The freshmen were required to march in single file. As each girl passed a given point, she was told to drop the lollipop which she had been carrying during the week, and to give an individual "Ray Thirty-one." The latter order was, however, disobeyed by most of the frosh, who stepped out of line into the middle. When the rest of the girls, who had followed orders of their superiors, voluntarily joined the culprits, the union of the class was complete, and another cheer for the Class of '31 arose.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

THE ART OF LIVING IS UNUSUAL COURSE OFFERED TO WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

happiness that lie at hand for all of us. Her theory is that students are most interested in the things that interest them and what they do with their own hands. Each student in the special class makes her own text book, starting with an attractive method of book binding, and then under the divisions of Work, Courtship, Marriage, Religion, Children, Creative Force, Sorcery, Money, a House to be Happy In, and Teaching, the student copies human and usable ideas on how to meet these aspects of life. To add to the gaiety and individuality of the books the student illustrates them with her own drawings.

One side of each page is left blank so that the student can add whatever she likes to the material given her. Thus no two books are alike. Reprints of especially valuable articles on each subject are pasted in. Beside making the book, the special class dips into the books Mrs. McCormick has found most valuable and writes a thesis on "The Business of Being a Woman."

To Present Series of Skits

When the students get their certificates it is hoped that the dramatic talent of the class will be shown in a series of skits reviewing the course, written by the students. In this way they will hand on to the public something of what they have learned themselves. At that time the faculty and other students will vote on the best Art of Living Scrap Book.

Youth is a hard time to live through as was testified by the student suicides of various colleges last year. The course offered by Bucknell reassures young women about life, gives them a chance to find help in their present problems and wisdom to meet future ones. The Ada McCormick Scrap book also gives teachers unique material in a shape that they can in turn pass to their classes.

The course has been given at The Garland School of Home Making, Boston, Pocono People's College, Mansfield Teachers College, etc., and in each place students have written and kept on writing to Mrs. McCormick long after the course is over.

The first lecture will be Thursday night, November 2. The lecture room at Women's College on Love in Fiction and in Life. After the lecture there will be a free hour for inquiries about the course and for everyone to inspect the scrap books. Students wishing to join the special class should hand in their names that night with whatever free hours each student has written on her slip. The special class will begin Friday, November 3 and meet once a week for six weeks.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

DRAMATIC BOARD PLANS LECTURE BY SOUTHWICK

President Southwick, of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Massachusetts, has been secured by the Dramatic and Literary Board to give a lecture to Bucknell students sometime in the near future.

The Dramatic and Literary Board has done a great deal toward bringing performances of a high quality to our campus. This year they will present three lectures free to the students. Two of these will be given in the Baptist Church, and the other one in Bucknell Hall. When full arrangements are completed an entire program for the year will be printed. Professors Robbins and Coleman are responsible for the caliber of these entertainments.

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GETTYSBURG UNABLE TO SCORE AGAINST BISONS

(Continued from page 1)

Gettysburg used her entire squad, so that it was a case of squad against squad, with the Bisons rolling up 19 first downs as opposed to the visitors five. Bucknell did not score in the first period, but threatened the Gettysburg goal line twice, only to be set back fifteen yards twice in penalties. The team was unable to make up this lost ground, and besides Captain Diehl's passes were intercepted in the shadows of the Gettysburg goal posts.

However, the ice was broken shortly after the second period had started when Halicki snatched one of Diehl's well-aimed passes out of the atmosphere and pranced over the goal line with the first Bucknell score. As "Edie" did not fail to add the extra point.

Diehl Scores

Bucknell kicked off to Gettysburg but it didn't do the opposing faction any good, they passed to Quinn, who received in mid-field. Captain "Wally" proved to be a worthy marksman again, and tossed the stitched pigskin into the sure hands of Halicki, who by the bull rested on the Gettysburg 25-yard line. The Bisons did not tarry long at that stop and with Captain Diehl running off tackle, the Orange parts of Anthony and Cleopatra, and Romeo and Juliet, and swimming races across the Quadrangle.

Coach Shavely substituted Kupstas and McCormick for Hambacher and Diehl. With McCormick throwing passes and Kupstas catching them, Kupstas scored the third touchdown. McCormick missed a drop-kick for the extra point.

Passing Attack Brilliant

In the third period McCormick and Kupstas again electrified the crowd with a brilliant forward passing attack, which netted two more touchdowns. Kupstas scored the fourth touchdown unopposed after snaring one of McCormick's long passes. Truett paved the way for this touchdown when he covered a fumbled ball on the Gettysburg 15-yard line. The last touchdown came when Kupstas caught another of McCormick's long passes and carried the ball to the three-and-a-half line, where he was brought to earth. Two plunges at the line and McCormick left the goal line behind. McCormick dropped the extra point, bringing the Bucknell total to 3.

The most pleasing features of the game were the continued success of the Bucknell aerial attack and the fine defensive work exhibited by the Bison line and secondary defense. However, the interference was somewhat ineffective compared with the Villanova exhibition.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

STITT WILSON FIRES CAMPUS BY ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from page 1)

electron can interpret itself apart from an active intelligence in the universe, which men have called God.

Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, California, spoke in Chapel, morning October 24. Chapel was advanced a day in order to give Bucknellians an added opportunity to hear him. Seniors and freshmen joined the other two classes in Commencement Hall, eager to hear Mr. Wilson. After an introduction by President Hunt, Mr. Wilson addressed the students. His topic was "The Failure of Modern Education." It was a compelling, constructive criticism.

"Education has failed," said Mr. Wilson, "because of a comparative neglect of the deeper and moral meaning of life. We place too much stress on the practical side of life, the mechanical, scientific, and practical sides of human endeavor. We lack in our civilization something more subtle—the moral qualities of man, the spiritual elements of human nature. We lack reflective thinking; the soul of America is not developed in fineness."

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KEEPING TABS ON OUR FOES

Three victories and two defeats were garnered by Bucknell's future opponents in last Saturday's contest.

The scores follow:
Army 6-Yale 10.
Lehigh 0-Villanova 54.
W. and J. 14-Lafayette 0.
Temple 62-Gallaudet 0.
Dickinson 12-Ursinus 7.

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NAT'L "Y. W." COMMITTEE APPOINTS "EM" MAXWELL

The National Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has recently appointed Emilie Maxwell, '30, to act as a member of the Executive Committee. This board plans the program for the joint conference of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. which will convene at Eaglesmere next summer. This is the first time that a Bucknellian has been invited to assist in this program planning.

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CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Bearly
Camels Hair
Coat \$155

Bearly
Camels Hair
Coat \$165

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

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HEADQUARTERS

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

AUTUMN TOPCOATS
Priced For Great Value

Smartly patterned and styled to appeal to the young fellow. They're priced at—

\$20 \$25 \$30

OVERCOATS at \$25 to \$45

Wolf Dreifuss
MILTON, PA.

Oxford Greys
--for young men who know what is correct!

Young men are wearing oxford grey this fall, and there's no more handsome effects in oxford than those we are offering.

Just the right shade, just the correct self figure or subdued stripe.

Either from stock or made to your measure—just right in quality, just right in fit, just right in price.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
A Man's Store for College Men
LEWISBURG, PA.

ON TO LEHIGH!

VOLUME XXXI

BUCKNELL READY FOR CONFERENCE OF EDUCATORS

Many Noted Speakers To Attend; Problems Of High Schools To Be Considered

With the second annual Bucknell Educational Conference only a week away, the various committees have been completing all arrangements and now everything is in readiness for the convention of the educators. The full program of the two-day conference has been completed and is printed on page six of this issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN.

The conference is expected to draw an even greater attendance than did the 1926 affair, as there are three noted speakers as featured, including President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College; John H. Minnick, dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania; and John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

More Than Fifty Speakers

The program has been arranged to deal especially with the problems of senior and junior high schools, and to consider the relation of normal school and college to these schools. More than a thousand educators are expected to attend from many parts of Pennsylvania and other states, while the list of speakers totals over fifty.

As the conference takes place during Homecoming week-end, many Bucknell alumni who are in the teaching field are counting on revisiting their Alma Mater with the two-fold purpose of attending the conference and renewing old ties.

The conference will open Friday morning, November 11, and close Saturday noon, thus giving the visitors an opportunity to see the Bucknell-Washington and Jefferson football contest which is a feature of the Homecoming Day program.

Sixteen Initiated Into Pi Mu Epsilon

Initiation of sixteen new members followed by a banquet at the College Inn, yesterday, Wednesday, November 9, marked the beginning of another year for Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Those initiated were: Peter Barilack, Harriet Ferguson, Esther Gibson, Gertrude Cochran, William Hawkins, Katharine Heldt, Harriet Menges, Mildred Moser, Horace Shepard, Ralph Shipman, Thelma Shewalter, Goldie Simpson, Mildred Storer, and Patrick Youtz, of '28. Professor MacCreddie was the faculty member initiated.

Next Artist Course Number November 8

The Oliver's Filipino Quartet will present its program in the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8:15. Admission will be given upon the presentation of budget tickets or by the single admission price of \$1.25.

Oliver's Filipino Quartet, the second number of the Artist Course, has been chosen especially for the student body. In addition to quartet numbers, specialty numbers such as flute solos, steel guitar numbers, and saw solos will be presented.

"Y. M." Begins Drive For 1927-28 Budget

The annual financial drive of the Y. M. C. A. will begin on November 1. The budget for 1927-28 is:

Freshman Week (next fall) \$100
Speakers \$400
Association fees \$500
Permanent conference loan fund \$200
Printing and supplies \$50
Y. M. C. A. room \$100
Deputations, advertising, etc. \$200

Total \$1500

The leaders of the association hope to amass a surplus, with a view to employing, sometime in the future, a paid, full-time secretary.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

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—ROUT THE ARMY—

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY 1927~"THE BISONS"

TRIMMER L.E.	ELLOR L.G.	MITCHELL C.	WALLS R.G.	JAMES R.E.
WOERNER L.T.	QUINN Q.B.	BOLLINGER R.T.		
HAMBAKER L.H.	CAPT. DIEHL F.B.	HALICKI R.H.	UHLARD HANGARTNER LINE COACH	
CARL SNAVELY HEAD COACH				

BUCKNELL CRUSHED BY ARMY IN FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

BISONS' COSTLY FUMBLES HELP CADETS TO RUN UP 34-0 SCORE; ORANGE AND BLUE LEADS WITH 18 FIRST DOWNS

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Reeves, of Bridgeton, N. J., were guest of "Pat" Reeves, '29, recently.

Registrar Hoffman of State College visited Bucknell's registrar, Mr. Holter, on Saturday, October 22.

Clyde Miller, '31, guard on the "Frosh" team, is suffering from a strained ligament in his left leg.

"Billie" Dakin, '26, is now doing settlement work at her home in Milwaukee.

The Bucknell Band has been secured to play for the Armistice Day parade at Sunbury, November.

"Ted" Mitchell, '29, made a trip to his home in Madison, N. J., after the Army game. "Ted" visited the High School and gave a talk on "Sports."

No matter how high the thermometer may rise during this Indian summer weather, those four coats simply must be shown.

The "Sem" now boasts of possessing a canary, a monkey, and four gold fish. What will the next animal be, and who will be its owner?

Miss Kresbach (in English 102)—"What is an anecdote?"

Angelo Mendicino, '31—"A tale or short story that happened to someone."

Almost the whole "Sem" turned out to hear the first number of the Artist Course. One can easily tell by that that Budget's are being used.

Ruth Heritage, '28, and Esther Heritage, '29, had the pleasure of acting as hostesses to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heritage, recently.

O. Evans Duemler, '29, has been appointed chairman of the Engineer's Ball to be held sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Samuel Tench, '26, is a traveling salesman for the Shuffer Car Company of Milton. You have all heard of "salesman Sam." Well, he's a Bucknell man.

Instead of selling as much candy and chocolates, "Sem" girls would greatly appreciate if the Y. W. C. A. would lay in a stock of wholesome cookies or cakes.

Coach Staveland used some of the moments between the halves of the Gettysburg game to show a member of the team why he should not say, "him and I."

Three Student "Ea" presidents sought shelter at the "Sem" during

GRIDIRON SPARKS

By G. H. S. '28

It shocked us all, the Army setback, but now that it's over, let's forget it and look ahead to Homecoming and W. and J. Even though Bucknell was downed, mainly through her own errors, there were many fine pieces of work contributed by the Orange and Blue gridirons.

Felix McCormick, the reliable warrior, who replaced Diehl in the second half, gave the Bucknell adherents something about which to cheer. He was particularly effective in battering the Army line, often bucking the wall for substantial gains by twisting and squirming and shaking off soldier tacklers. Felix had no fear at all of the vaunted military foe.

"Eddie" Halicki was probably the strongest man in the Orange and Blue cast. Halicki was in every play on the defense, time and time again making fine tackles. "Eddie" was also a bear on the offense, and the Army stalwarts found him a hard man to stop. A sweet ball player every game, that's our "Eddie."

The Army had a smooth-running back in O'Donnell, a substitute half-back. O'Donnell was as fast as a rabbit in getting away on end runs and with the aid of splendid interference reeled off many long gains.

One play which the Bucknell warriors executed to perfection was a triple pass in the third case. McCormick received the ball from center, passed to Halicki and the latter heaved the pig to Kupstas for a gain of 20 yards.

the week-end of October 21. Irene Bell, '26, Amy Haldeman, '27, and Helen Durkin, '28, were the offenders.

Clayton Hill, '29, is still seriously ill. Hill was pastor of the Hughesville Baptist Church, and has had a break down from over work. He is slowly but hopefully improving.

Evidently "Betty" Tanger, '31, is preparing for the new mirror-equipped telephone which shows a picture of the person on the other end, for recently she put on a hat when she came downstairs to phone.

It really would be appreciated if some of the fellows would invest in a bit of "Wrigley's" before the football games. This would enable the rest of us to enjoy what goes on, undisturbed by eyes and throats full of smoke.

Don't mention credit to Guy Paine after his recent experience with a barrel of that beverage. The cider was a bit old and when Guy opened the barrel he was soaked by a deluge of escaping apple-juice.

"Sem" girls who have been complaining of the flies recently noted a decrease in their number. It is undoubtedly due to the fact that Chiquito, Marguerita Reno's pet monkey visited the Sem last week! Chiquito just loves flies!

Chas. Farrow, '26, and Kenneth Moyle, '27, visited friends here during the week-end. Farrow is engaged in "y" work at Coatesville, and Moyle is teaching in the Summerville High School.

Lorenzo Scotti, '28, opened the program on WJBU Thursday night and sang most enthusiastically some of his "favorite" selections. However, something happened to the wire, and a full repertoire was necessary to find the "unseen audience."

Joan Colvin, '31, and Emily McKaig, '31, spent the week-end of October 27 in the infirmary in Women's College. They were really more lonely than it would seem. Emily had laryngitis, and they couldn't even talk.

Miss Clark, Jessie Fielding, '29, and Ruth Bray, '29, drove to Elms College for women, during the week-end of October 27. They were attending a student faculty Y. W. C. A. Conference for the schools of New York State.

Helen Fassett, '30, Muriel Hoyle, and Mary Colestock, '31, were among those present at the Annapolis "Hog" on October 22. They report a gay time, and are rooting for the Navy. They claim, however, that Bucknell men are far better dancers.

The Bucknell forward wall was strong on the offense, but was hard put to halt the soldiers on the defense. "Ed" Billinger turned in some deadly tackles during the afternoon, while "Ted" Mitchell played his usual steady game at the center post. Mitchell intercepted a forward, the only one of Army's heaves misdelivered in the game.

"Chuck" Jones, who replaced Mose Quinn as safety man, pulled off more than a few long runs on receiving the Army punts. Jones covered the ground very speedily and was only stopped by the winners' hard and furious tackles.

Truxell received an opportunity to show his stuff, and the sophomore end did his job nobly. He was a hard man to take out on end runs and also did his share of the tackling.

The contest was replete with penalties, with the West Pointers being the chief offenders. Most of the fines were for holding, and the soldiers proved themselves masters of this illegitimate art.

The Army sort of rubbed it in. After missing three place-kicks after scores in the first two periods, they secured the three points back by making good on a placement from scrimmage. Landon did the booting half-back. O'Donnell was as fast as a rabbit in getting away on end runs and with the aid of splendid interference reeled off many long gains.

The Army had obligingly rendered "Come, Bucknell Warriors" to the delight of the large Orange and Blue assemblage. The winners' cheer leaders also went over big, doing many stunts in addition to cheering the cadet sections into some loud and unified cheering.

Who's Who AT B. U.



HELEN WILLIAMS

It's a mighty stupendous task to attempt to tell what's what about this particular who's who. For "Billy" has acquired honors during the three years at Bucknell almost as fast as she can talk—and that's saying a lot!

In the first place, she hails from New Jersey, an honor in itself. From the Garden State "Billy" brought an abundance of pep that plunged her into athletics as soon as she was established at B. U. She captained the hockey team so ably her freshman year that in her junior year she was made vice president of the Women's Athletic Association and junior athletic manager.

The "frosk" year also found her talking away ably—as captain of the girl's negative debating team, and as winner of the freshman declamation prize. She became a member of Phi and Pi, and was treasurer of that organization in her sophomore and junior years. The culmination of "Billy's" dramatic career at Bucknell came this year in her election to the presidency of the girl's dramatic society.

None of us will ever forget "Bill" as secretary of the Student Executive Board in her sophomore year. She certainly served with distinction. Last year she was appointed to L'Agenda staff, and this year fills another office as treasurer of the senior girls. No one of the class of '28 has been more prominent than "Bill" in such a varied field of activities.

"Billy" is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, and is a "buddy" of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity.

—Williamsport Sun



FRANK E. JOHNSTON, JR.

And we have the president of the companion organization to Phi and Pi, that is, the Cap and Dagger. "Tubby" is far famed as one of the biggest men on the campus; if you don't believe it, just look at him. He is still thought of as the mayor in "The Mayor and the Maidens." Besides dramatic activity, he displayed executive ability in the office of vice-president of the freshman class and president of his sophomore class, and athletic ability in hitting the line in class football those two years.

"Tubby" is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, is taking an A. B. course, and has other activities to his credit, such as the secretaryship of Cap and Dagger his sophomore year, member of the Sociological Society his freshman year, and a member of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities his sophomore year.

Bucknell again led her foe in the first downs totals, making 18 to 10, but unfortunately the Orange and Blue's ground-gaining was done mostly in midfield. Whenever the Bisons had the ball in Army territory, an intercepted pass would kill the goalward march.

There were many Bucknellians who attended the glorious spectacle of the cadets' dress parade which took place before the game. The exhibition was remarkable and perfect in its execution, the display being worth the trip to the Point alone.

As one reporter put it, "It was just too bad" but the boys have a name to get their bearings again against the Lehigh carpet Saturday and then next Saturday can get ample restitution by defeating W. and J. At any rate, the Army lost hasn't changed the heart of the student body, which is still behind the Orange and Blue warriors man to man.

KRAFT DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE IN ARTIST COURSE

The Artist Course was initiated this year by a concert given by Arthur Kraft, tenor, Monday evening, October 24, in the Baptist church. Mr. Kraft was very ably accompanied by Mr. Max Cushing.

A large, appreciative audience filled the church. The students made a splendid showing and gave promise of supporting the entire course heartily. Mr. Ralph F. Harts introduced Mr. Kraft. He thanked the patronage of the Artist Course for their cooperation in the promotion of it, and announced that the course was now open to all.

Mr. Kraft's program consisted of four groups of songs, and extended over a wide range of selections. The program included compositions from Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Strauss, and others. Light songs and ditties were among his numbers, as well as heavy, more serious selections. Beethoven's "Adeleide," Brahms' "In Waldesheim," and Schubert's "Museum" were particularly enjoyed. Mr. Kraft sang all his selections with a remarkable ease. His voice covers a wide range and has beautiful tonal qualities. He was a part of his song and expressed his feelings in them.

The next number in this course will be given by Oliver's Filipino Concert Company, on Tuesday evening, November 8.

NEIL BLAISDELL COACH

OF HONOLULU ELEVEN

The last few issues of the Pinion, the school paper of the McKinley school of Honolulu, Hawaii, have spoken very highly of the work of their new football coach, Neil Blaisdell, '25, former Bucknell football and baseball star and later a member of the pitching staff of the Baltimore Orioles.

Neil coached the Lewisburg high school grid eleven in 1925. Last year he directed the Bucknell Frosh while his brother Bill was varsity quarter.

—Williamsport Sun

A. B.—He's always up to his neck in his work.

Ph. D.—What's his profession?

Ph. D.—Oh, he's a movie actor.

—Ghost

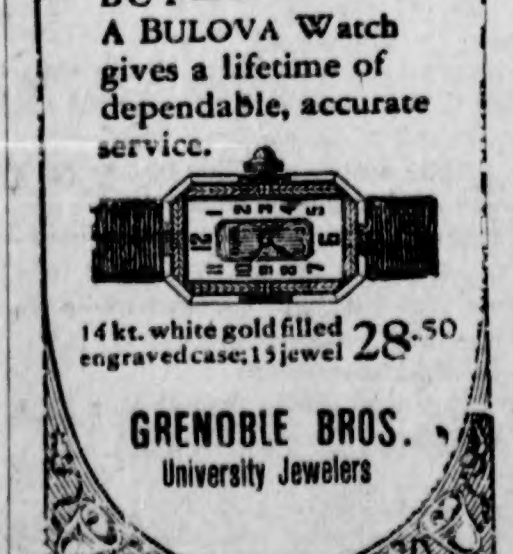
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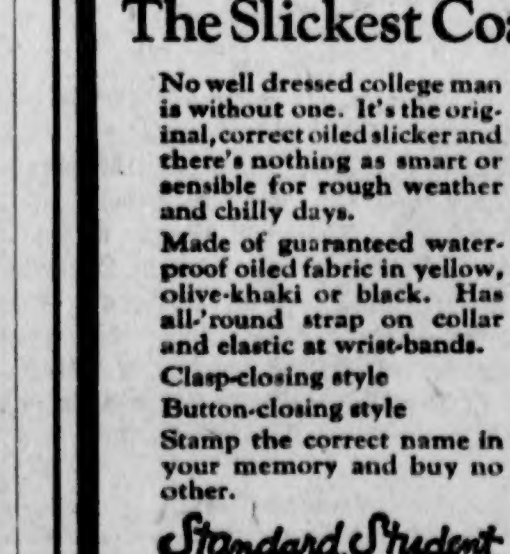
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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
A. J. Abbott, '29

Bob Barton, '30, journeyed to State College last Saturday to see the Lafayette-State football game. Bob went on through to his home in Bloomsburg after the game.

Bill Mulhard, '28, visited his home in Stateville during the week-end.

Evan Evans, '31, spent the week-end at his home in St. Clair.

Once again the house was deserted over the week-end, most of the boys going to the Army game. Glenn Doyle, '28, went to his home in Bloomsburg, N. J., on Friday, and drove over to the game on Saturday. Brothers Wood, Conway, Nowicki, and Beator lunched their way to Elmira and drove from there to West Point.

Ed Beckley, '31, visited his home in Nanticoke over the week-end.

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29

George O'Brien, '13, spent a week with the boys recently, returning to his home in Vandergrift a few days ago. "Porky" is a faithful visitor at Bucknell, and expects to be with us again on Homecoming Day.

Tom Hammond, '25, paid his first visit as an alumnus to Bucknell when he stopped off for a few days on his way to the Army game. Tom is in the oil business in Shreveport, La., which makes it difficult for him to return very often.

About half the active chapter and the pledges deserted Lewisburg last week-end to see Bucknell play the Army. Some went by train, some by auto, and some "hopped," but all report a great trip.

The inter-fraternity soccer games are causing a great deal of interest as well as a great number of sore muscles and bones among the fellows. The first game was lost to the Phi Gams by a 2-0 score, but the team has been practicing since then, and is determined to show some real playing in their next games.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28

Mr. Lloyd Willard of Penn State was a visitor at the house during the middle of the week.

Brother Lewis K. Davis spent several days in the middle of the week in Lewisburg as a respite from his studies at Rochester Theological Seminary.

The general migration of the students to West Point left the house practically deserted over the week-end, there being but two of the regular occupants left.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '29

In a melee of confetti and paper streamers, twenty couples, bedecked in tiny hats, enjoyed a Halloween revel held at the house, Friday evening, October 28. The affair was in the form of a "Sem" dance, and Roger Wainwright's "Blue Band" acted in the capacity of "Ye Sereck Oels."

The rooms were cleverly decorated with orange and black streamers and Halloween lanterns, while corners of corn decorated the various shocks.

For the evening, cars were cast aside, and the happy dancers gambled with the goblets, danced with the elves, and were carried back by recollection to the days when Halloween meant much more than "another holiday."

At 10:30 o'clock, when it was decreed that the ghosts of Halloween should vanish, the dancers sought the confetti out of their hair, and returned home with the unanimous decision that "a good time was had by all."

The guests of the evening the program called them "Ye Witches." For the evening, cars were cast aside, and the happy dancers gambled with the goblets, danced with the elves, and were carried back by recollection to the days when Halloween meant much more than "another holiday."

The "Dolbayski Opera Company" will present its first performance of the 1927-28 season at the house, Saturday, November 26, at 8:15 P. M. The Opera will be Biet's "Carmen."

The music will be electrically reproduced by Mr. Franklin Kreisher, who will also manage the lighting effects. John Parsons, '28, will have charge of the costumes and stage settings. The playing of the Virola will be in the hands of Idris Jones, '31. The presentation itself will be made by Edward C. Dolbey, '28, whose performance of "Carmen" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be remembered for last spring.

Mrs. Sophia Tomlinson of Philadelphia, who is conducting a series of meetings at the Lewisburg Baptist Church, was a guest at luncheon, Friday noon. Mrs. Tomlinson is a prominent worker in the Northern Baptist Convention.

KAPPA DELTA
Mary C. Thomas, '28

Kappa Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the bidding of Marie Conduit, '31.

A tea in honor of our new patronesses, Mrs. R. Brough, Mrs. E. Richard, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. Amanda Renn, Mrs. H. O. Rhinehart, and Mrs. J. Tucker, was given Thursday afternoon, October 27, in the parlors at the Women's College.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta held a tea for her patronesses, Friday afternoon, October 28. Entertainment was given by three of the pledges—"Polly" Brick, Helen Devitt, and "Carmel" Keiser.

Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27, drove down for a while, Saturday afternoon, only to run off with "Al".

Zeta Gamma Tau
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Zeta Gamma Tau announces with pleasure the pledging of Marjorie Jones, '28.

Lois Reinhardt, '28, spent the week-end of October 30 in Trevorton as the guest of Naomi Brace, '29.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE

Margaret M. Field, '28

Lanterna Laetitia is happy to announce the pledging of Eva May Fulson, Gladys Murray, and Mary Stahlman, all of '31, and the initiation into active membership of Katherine Ditzler, Ada Dice, Dorothy Bloom, Alice Groover, Virginia Hall, Freida Miller, and Ruby Smith, all of '30.

W. S. G. A. ELECTS
H. G. STEINHILPER
PRESIDENT FOR '28

Helen Steinhilper, '29, will be the president of the Women's Student Government Association next year.

This election, which heretofore has taken place in the spring, was held Wednesday evening, October 26. The national W. S. G. A. convention, which will be held this year at Smith College, is the cause for this early election of the new Student Government president.

Every year the Bucknell association sends a member of the junior class as a delegate to the convention. There has always been a tacit understanding that the junior who is sent as a delegate will be the next head of "Student X" during her senior year. However, this does not always happen. Inasmuch as the national convention is a sort of training school for prospective student executive presidents, the women of Bucknell thought it fitting to make certain that their leaders should have the benefit of this training.

Candidates for the office were nominated by ballot in a student government meeting held in Bucknell Hall. The final voting on the three highest nominees was set for 9:30 in the living room at Women's College, but since Helen Steinhilper had received a majority of the nominations, the motion to dispense with another vote, was carried. The three highest on the first ballot were, Helen Steinhilper, '29; Martha Von Neida, '26; Naomi Brace, '27.

At the first meeting in Bucknell Hall, the Pan Hellenic Scholarship cup for 1926-27 was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega. Preceding the presentation of the cup by Lois Reinhardt, '28, president of Pan Hellenic, Dean Amelia E. Clark gave a short talk on scholarship.

Clubs Are Disappearing

At Haverford, the preparatory school clubs, with the exception of one have passed out of existence. Three out of the four clubs which were active on the campus have ceased to function as important presidents graduated in recent classes.

Scores Liquor Drinking

William M. Lewis, the new president of Lafayette, has taken a definite stand on the liquor-drinking question. He gives three good reasons why he is against it. It is against the principles of the country; it harms the name of the college; and it is opposed to individual welfare.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

BUCKNELL'S FIRE PROTECTION NEEDS

Some time ago *The Bucknellian* published a very able editorial by Horace C. Trehan, who won the first prize in last year's Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest with this editorial, which presented a comprehensive plan for preventing fires at Bucknell, and suggested lines of action in case of fire. His plea was that the Student Council prepare a scheme of action for use in case of fire. This scheme called for the formation of student fire brigades, student fire drills, and for the posting on bulletin boards of directions to be followed in case of fire.

Apparently none of the authorities at Bucknell, among either the student governing bodies or the faculty or trustees, has paid any attention to these suggestions. *The Bucknellian* feels that it can render no better service to the University than to call attention again to the menace of fire.

Year after year colleges sustain loss through fire. It is not to be supposed that Bucknell can forever escape fire. The presence of so many smokers among the student body makes the hazard far greater than it was a few years ago, when relatively few students smoked. Some time we are certain to have a blaze.

It is only common sense to make provision against that day. We cannot prevent fire by regulations. But we can plan a course of action, and make that plan so well known to students, that there will be no confusion when the fire comes; and the efforts that will be put forth to save the college can be made 100 per cent. efficient or nearly so.

Consider the situation should fire start in the middle of the night. Awakened from sleep, confused by the noise, alarmed by the smoke, the average student will be so upset that he cannot think clearly. He cannot decide what to do. He will not know what is best to attempt. Even if some one did know, there would be no way to secure unity of action. In all probability there would be a wild scramble to snatch up one's belongings and get out of the burning building.

What then? What of the sound sleepers who fail to wake up? Who is going to awaken them? Who is going to make sure that everybody is out of the building?

A fire could hardly spread so fast that it would not be possible to save some things. But what should be saved? The stones and fossils in the museum? The files in the Registrar's office? Those familiar old chairs in the Dean's office? Who is to decide, and how is he to get concerted action, when flames are crackling and all is confusion?

Yet every one of these matters can be settled beforehand, easily, and each student can know what he is expected to do. It requires no special brain power to select certain men to act on each floor of each building—whose duty it shall be to visit each sleeping room in case of fire, and make sure that every student is aroused. It takes no particular ability to choose fire leaders—men of proved initiative and leadership—and tell them what to do in case of fire. The college authorities can easily tell us whether they would rather have the fossils or the written records or the furniture saved. And it is no difficult task to designate a fire leader to attend to the fossils, with his crew, or to get out the records, or to save the chairs. All these things can be planned for, a scheme can be posted on the bulletin boards, and each student can be informed of what he is expected to do when fire comes.

What is lacking in our authorities is not mental ability to do all this, but interest in seeing that it is done. Can we not have some action along the lines suggested?

W. S. G. A. ELECTIONS

The election of the president of the Women's Student Government Association last Wednesday witnessed one of the most honorable, and almost unprecedented, occurrences in the history of the Women's College. On second voting, when a choice is made among the three candidates who have received the highest number of votes in the first balloting, a nominee was elected by a unanimous vote of the women. Undoubtedly, the candidate chosen was the one person in the junior class to fill this office, which is probably not only the most important, but the most difficult at the "Sem." It speaks well for the intelligence of the Bucknell co-ed that she is able to recognize value and the welfare of her college above petty, selfish interests. It speaks well, also, for the present regime which so successfully managed this step forward in honorable government.

THE ARMY DEFEAT—A SHOCK AND A STIMULUS

It was indeed a rude shock to have the football eleven suffer such a one-sided defeat from the Army team. There are no alibis. Bucknell simply went into the battle unprepared, made errors, and the Army was quick to take advantage of them. That much is indicated when it is seen that the soldiers' five touchdowns were made without the aid of a first down.

The Army defeat was the first of the year for the Orange and Blue team and it is no time to cry the blues. The setback will most likely encourage the charges of Coaches Snavely and Hangartner to fight harder against Washington and Jefferson, just as the Yale defeat made Army a harder foe for Bucknell. The Bisons have four more games to play, and of these should win at least three.

Lehigh and Dickinson should be easy foes, and Temple will be tough, but not too tough for Bucknell. The big game is with W. and J., and the Bisons will have to play better than they have all season in order to give the Presidents a battle. There is no denying the facts; the Homecoming foe is formidable, probably as strong if not stronger than the West Point eleven. But the Orange and Blue men should put up a battle before the huge Homecoming crowd.

At any rate, the task for the student body is clear. Give the team your whole-hearted support in every game and demonstrate that you are still behind the men. They need support now even more than they did in the past. Let's stick to the guns and march onward against W. and J.

LET'S MAKE THIS A TRADITION

Several weeks ago the BUCKNELLIAN published an editorial which advocated the singing of Bucknell songs at every chapel service. That this echoed the sentiment of the student body was clearly demonstrated on Tuesday, November 1, when the two songs, "Hail Bucknell" and "Hail! All Hail! Bucknell!" were sung in upper-class chapel. Although many of the students were without books, their response was enthusiastic and spontaneous.

It is needless to enumerate the values of such a practice as this. One of Bucknell's obvious needs is a greater solidarity—a greater group-consciousness among the students. And here is at least one way of attaining it.

What better custodian of college tradition have we than the school songs? Yet even the melodies—not to speak of the words—of those songs are almost completely unknown to the majority of

the students. There is only one way that they can be learned. That is by being sung. And there is no better or more fitting place for them to be sung than at the chapel sessions. A splendid precedent was set on November 1. We hope that this is but the beginning of what will develop into a tradition, and that the dictators of these services will make the singing of Bucknell songs a permanent part of the chapel program.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

After having praised and extolled a hitherto winning football team at the mass meeting before the Army game, the Bucknell men must have been completely played out, for, at six o'clock Sunday morning, when the team, in not too happy spirits, entered Lewisburg, 200 college girls and no men at all stood at the bridge, cheering the defeated Bisons. What would it not have meant to the Bucknell team and to Coach Snavely if they had been greeted upon their return with as much enthusiasm as that with which they were sent off? What would they not have given to be enabled to feel, in spite of their recent disaster, that the college as a whole still stands back of them, still places faith in them, still has confidence in them, after a good fight, when they came home with the small end of the score, as the college felt and expressed so valuably on those occasions where the team "came home with the bacon?"

What could Coach Snavely and the Bisons think upon seeing 200 Bucknell co-eds there to meet them and to hail them as heroes—heroes still, whose heads were "bloody but unbowed"—and not one man who had been bold enough to appear at that reception? What was the cause for this lack of male support? Many of the men had gone to the game, it is true, as did many of the women. But the college had not been left entirely nameless. Some of the students had certainly returned by Sunday morning. Were they then too lazy or too indifferent to get up and to greet their team? Were they poor sports, not willing to offer encouragement and understanding during the first quarter, but succumbing to the attack of the Plores in the second and third cantos.

The future admirals pushed over their first touchdown late in the second period. The star Navy back gradually charged and passed the way through the Bucknell defense and brought the ball within scoring range of the visitors' goal line. Fox finally carried the ball over for the first score of the game. The try for the extra point was missed.

The Academy lads came back strong in the third period and tallied two more six-pointers. After the heavy Navy backs had worked the ball up to the Bucknell five-yard line, fullback McCracken crashed through the defense and scored a touchdown for the second tally of the contest.

A few minutes later the Annapolis lads scored again. Fox again carried the ball over the line for a tally after his own brilliant running and accurate passing had brought the pigskin a few yards from the goal line.

Forrester was the individual backfield star for the losers, while Suppy and Lobel did well in the line. McCracken played a commendable defensive game at the left tackle post.

While the Varsity is in Bethlehem next Saturday regarding its victorious stride at the expense of Lehigh, the Orange and Blue yearlings will journey to Scranton to meet the formidable St. Thomas College gridirers as the team's most valuable player last year. Last year the teams battled to a scoreless tie.

The summary of Saturday's games:

Naval A. Plebes	Bucknell
Byng	LT
Gray	LG
Tyra	C
Black	McClain
Johnson	RG
Crinkley	RT
Miller	RE
Gannon	QB
Castree	LHB
Fox	RHB
McCracken	FB

Score by quarters:

Navy	0	6	12	0-18
Bucknell	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Fox, 2; McCracken. Substitutions—Navy: Leiper for Black; Myers for Johnson; Greathouse for Crinkley; Williams for Gannon; Crane for Castree; Matthews for Fox; Antrim for McCracken; Bucknell: Kottel for Linkfield; Purdy for Mutzel; Mutzel for Miller; Ericson for Boston; Koster for Slate. Referee—Bryan Morse; George Washington, Umpire—Valentine Lutz; Gonzaga high field judge—Henry Ortland; Navy, Linesman—James Lutz, St. John's.

Isn't it queer how a few oratorical tricks will make people believe they are getting something wonderful when they are merely being fed what they always knew anyway?

From all points of view, the idea of electing the Women's Student Government president for the coming year in the fall of her junior year, a fine one, and we believe that the "Sem" girls made a very wise choice, this year.

Frill and Frown threw its annual Halloween party at the Women's College. It was quite the affair, except that half the "Sem" had departed for West Point. However, that had its good side, too, for it left more cider and doughnuts for the stay-at-homes.

Widely varied are the jobs leading up to telephone management.

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

Alumni Monthly headline—"Baseball adds three full professors to faculty." Where did they get it? And how?

Girls hike 68 miles to win a letter. Wonder what they'll do with the 18 Camels?

Vassar seniors are providing for a smoking room. A good idea for the Semites—to save the trouble of hiking to the river for a smoke. What-co-eds smoke? You can't mean it.

Freshman would like to know what time the girls get up the morning that they cheered the team on its de-

W. L. DONEHOWER B. U. 1906

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LEWISBURG, PA.

And the Hill is still dark at night. Most of the freshmen will agree that the best time of all the year is here. It is too late to cut the grass and too early to shovel the snow.



Another quest for modern Balboas

COLUMBUS made possible Balboa, and just so Bell has made possible the pathfinders in telephone who are now turning his vision into reality.

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ment. In executive and administrative control, in the supervisor's opportunity to guide and inspire, there is no limit to the possibilities of the progressive idea. The questing spirit into new fields has achieved much, but the way remains open for men of the coming generation to carry the telephone industry to still greater heights of service.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

B. U. FROSH LOSE TO NAVY PLEBES BY 18-0 SCORE

Will Meet Formidable St. Thomas College Team At Scranton Next Saturday

The Bucknell Yearling eleven invaded Annapolis last Saturday afternoon only to be repulsed by the strong Navy Plebe gridirers, 18-0. The 18 points represented three touchdowns, gained mostly through the individual efforts of Fox, the check yearling halfback on the Naval Academy team.

Fox played a brilliant running and passing game for the youngsters and was ably helped in the ball-toting by Castree and Gannon.

The Bucknell aggregation, largely through the brilliant playing of "Rip" Forrester, held the seamen in check during the first quarter, but succumbed to the attack of the Plores in the second and third cantos.

The future admirals pushed over their first touchdown late in the second period. The star Navy back gradually charged and passed the way through the Bucknell defense and brought the ball within scoring range of the visitors' goal line. Fox finally carried the ball over for the first score of the game. The try for the extra point was missed.

The Academy lads came back strong in the third period and tallied two more six-pointers. After the heavy Navy backs had worked the ball up to the Bucknell five-yard line, fullback McCracken crashed through the defense and scored a touchdown for the second tally of the contest.

A few minutes later the Annapolis lads scored again. Fox again carried the ball over the line for a tally after his own brilliant running and accurate passing had brought the pigskin a few yards from the goal line.

Forrester was the individual backfield star for the losers, while Suppy and Lobel did well in the line. McCracken played a commendable defensive game at the left tackle post.

While the Varsity is in Bethlehem next Saturday regarding its victorious stride at the expense of Lehigh, the Orange and Blue yearlings will journey to Scranton to meet the formidable St. Thomas College gridirers as the team's most valuable player last year. Last year the teams battled to a scoreless tie.

The summary of Saturday's games:

Naval A. Plebes	Bucknell
Byng	LT
Gray	LG
Tyra	C
Black	McClain
Johnson	RG
Crinkley	RT
Miller	RE
Gannon	QB
Castree	LHB
Fox	RHB
McCracken	FB

Score by quarters:

Navy	0	6	12	0-18
Bucknell	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Fox, 2; McCracken. Substitutions—Navy: Leiper for Black; Myers for Johnson; Greathouse for Crinkley; Williams for Gannon; Crane for Castree; Matthews for Fox; Antrim for McCracken; Bucknell: Kottel for Linkfield; Purdy for Mutzel; Mutzel for Miller; Ericson for Boston; Koster for Slate. Referee—Bryan Morse; George Washington, Umpire—Valentine Lutz; Gonzaga high field judge—Henry Ortland; Navy, Linesman—James Lutz, St. John's.

The tentative schedule follows:

Jan. 5—Western Maryland at home.
Jan. 12—Urbana at Collegeville.
Jan. 13—Temple at Philadelphia.
Jan. 14—Haverford at Haverford.
Jan. 19—Schuylkill at home (Pending).
Jan. 28—Susquehanna at home (Pending).
Feb. 2—Juniata at home.
Feb. 3—Schuylkill at home.

(Continued on page 8)

Roaming With The Bisons

By WILLIAM D. STAYER

Although it is true that Army did administer a crushing blow to the hopes of an undefeated season in the form of last Saturday's 34 to 0 defeat, there is no reason for Bucknellians to feel weak hearted and throw up their hands in distress as though the team had collapsed. There is no reason to stand an excellent chance of victory over the powerful and experienced Army foe, and it was for that reason that many Bucknellians were so bitterly disappointed when the team was beaten by a large score. Yet, it is also true in analyzing the game that the team was hitting off the mark. The average person thought when it tackled Army after three rigorous tests in successive week-ends, as Geneva, Penn State, and Villanova.

Squad Is Small

Those games took a lot out of the boys and there is no coach in the country who can take a small squad of twenty-five men, many of whom are inexperienced and expect to go through an undefeated season against the hardest sort of opposition. Coaches Snavely and Hangartner are not "miracle coaches" anymore than the players are miracle performers and they have done enough this season already, to make a person wonder if they haven't some miracle stuff in them. For half a season at least the football world was amazed as the Orange and Blue swept all opposition aside and climbed niche upon niche until the highest niche was close at hand.

A victory over a team which has the prestige of the Army team would

CANDIDATES FOR BASKETBALL TEAM HOLD PRACTICE

Coach John Plant Anticipates Successful Season; Four Varsity Men Back

Coach John Plant issued the first call for varsity basketball candidates last Monday and more than 20 enthusiastic players reported at the Tustin Gymnasium for the initial workout of the year.

Coach Plant anticipates a highly successful season, as he has four of the five varsity lettermen of last year back in harness. "Stan" McCaskey, captain of the 1926-27 aggregation, is one man lost by graduation.

The Bucknell coach will rely on Captain Sells, Halick, Klosterman, and Woodring, the sophomore varsity men of a year ago, again to fill the berths which they so successfully covered last season.

Able substitutes of the 1926-27 aggregation, such as Karmilovich, McCormick, Frahm, Mitchell, and Resor will again be in line for varsity positions.

Coach Plant also inherits the promising freshmen talent of last year. Ramon Phillips, the luminary of the 1926 team, is at present nursing a lame leg, but indications are that the "Elmira Flash" will report for daily workouts in a short time.

Last Year's Fresh Eligible

Thomas, Bennett, Kammer, Rabinovitch, Johnson, and the Wadsworth brothers are the other sophomores who composed the freshmen team last year. As they are now eligible for Varsity competition they too will fight for a coveted berth on John Plant's second Bucknell basketball five.

Captain Sells, Frahm, Resor, Kammer, Bennett, Thomas, Rabinovitch, and Johnson reported for the early practice on Monday.

Coach Plant limited the early workouts to fundamental drills and short scrimmages. In these practice tilts Captain Sells displayed the same dash, pep, and spirit that marked him last season. The lanky boy has lost none of his prowess that made him a star of the first order last year. He can still pass like a wizard and his dribbling is just as remarkable as it was a year ago. He still possesses that uncanny ability to sink baskets from all corners of the floor.

Manager Montgomery Marsh has arranged an excellent schedule for the opening game on January fifth. He has booked such old rivals as West Virginia, Gettysburg, Temple, Penn State, and Susquehanna.

The tentative schedule follows:

Jan. 5—Western Maryland at home.
Jan. 12—Urbana at Collegeville.
Jan. 13—Temple at Philadelphia.
Jan. 14—Haverford at Haverford.
Jan. 19—Schuylkill at home (Pending).
Jan. 28—Susquehanna at home (Pending).
Feb. 2—Juniata at home.
Feb. 3—Schuylkill at home.

(Continued on page 8)

Lillian Higgins, '25, visited the Phi Kappa Psi house during a recent weekend.

Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following courses:

1. Resident Course for Freshmen and Sophomores, Seminary degree of B. D. or D. Divinity.
2. Resident Course with special emphasis on religious education and social service, Seminary degree of B. D. or D. Divinity.
3. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship, Graduate Course, Seminary degree of Th. M. University degree of Ph. D.

Address: MELTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

Of course, we should be able to defeat Lehigh, Temple, and Dickinson. Ordinarily, but to beat W. and J. is an entirely different matter. Yet, it presents a splendid opportunity for redemption and offers all of us a sure way of proving that Bucknell has one of the most powerful football teams in its history and merely had an off day Saturday, when the breaks were so discouraging and the atmosphere so psychologically so much against her. Bucknell's total of eighteen first downs against Army's twelve, would seem to indicate that it was something besides football that enabled Army to pile up thirty-four points, only three of which were made with the aid of an actual running attack. In view of the fact that the Bucknell line really outplayed the Army forwards, it is apparent that Bucknell did not look nearly so bad as the score indicates. There certainly are a few silver threads in the dark gloom of defeat.

The team should come back and win from Lehigh Saturday, and this victory should go a long way towards restoring the confidence of the players in themselves. It is harder as a rule to make a comeback after a team has slipped from the ranks of the undefeated, than it is to maintain an unbroken string of victories.

The undefeated teams thin down from week to week and at the close of the season those that survive may be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Army dealt us a damaging blow Saturday when she conquered us by such a large score, but she did not put a crimp in our season, and an immediate return to form is all that's needed to make this season a great success. Now is the time for Captain Diehl and his mates to prove their real worth to a student body that has kept the faith. It might also be said that it takes more than the United States Army to keep a good team like Bucknell down.

First Stitt Wilson says that a co-educational institution is a matrimonial bureau, and now Mrs. McCormick is coming down from Williamsport to talk to interested "Semites" on happy marital relations. Looks as though Balfour is going to do some business!

It pays to look well. —Farley's Barber Shop

John Ward Men's Shoes

WINTER MODELS Now On Display AT Montgomery & Co.

John Ward Men's Shoes

Smart Shoes For Men Broadway Shoe Store Milton, Penna.

Kunkle & Comstock COAL Quality and Service

Hair Cut 35c. at ANGSTADT'S 'NEXT TO NICKLETTIE'

BOSTIAN'S MUSIC STORE 100 SOUTH FRONT ST., MILTON Columbia Records, Popular and Standard Sheet Music Freshman Radio. PIANO TUNING

J. F. GROOVER & BRO. DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE Next Door to Post Office on Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Try Our Toasted Sandwiches THEY ARE DELICIOUS

BECHTEL BROS. 319 MARKET ST.

"Financing Your College Education Made Easy"

The Equitable Way is the Best Way

Exceptional opportunities for the college man or woman who wishes to devote full time to his or her studies. Financial worries take up much time of the busy life of the student. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York says, "Why worry?" Go through Bucknell as you often dream you would like too. Buy that new suit or new party dress now.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH "Harper the Insurance Wizard" FOR INFORMATION.

FOSTER HARPSTER, Special Agent 106 South 7th St. LEWISBURG, Pa. Phone 141-B

It pays to look well. —Farley's Barber Shop

BIJOU THE THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings: 6:45 to 11:00
Sat. continuous 2:30-11:30
Milton, Penna.

Today Thursday, November 3
"COLLEEN"
With **MADGE BELLAMY**
Beautiful women receiving homes—love and thrills.

Tomorrow Friday, November 4
BUCK JONES In
"HILLS OF PERIL"

Coming Saturday, November 5
A great play for all, at regular prices.
HARRY LANGDON
Latest and greatest laugh. Special feature comedy.
"HIS FIRST FLAME"
Also an official motion picture of the world's feather weight title bout. Be sure and see it.
BENNY BASS of Philadelphia vs. **RED CHAPMAN**

Next Week, Monday and Tuesday, November 7-8
The world's Greatest Picture
"CHANG"
Nothing like it before on the screen. A Paramount. Big 1927-28 special. Be sure and see it.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 9-10
You will love this picture as you love the song.
LILLIAN GISH In
"ANNIE LAURIE"

CANDIDATES FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

HOLD PRACTICE

(Continued from page 5)

Feb. 4—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
Feb. 9—Allegheny at Meadville.
Feb. 10—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Feb. 11—St. Francis at Loretto.
Feb. 16—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove (Pending).
Feb. 18—Temple at home.
Feb. 23—Urbans at home.
March 1—Villanova at home.
March 2—Juniata at Altoona (Pending).
March 3—Penn State at State College.
March 7—Mt. Alto at Mt. Alto.
March 8—Western Maryland at Westminster.
March 9—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

HOME-COMING DAY

DANCE TO BE HELD IN TUSTIN GYM.

(Continued from page 1)

For those who witness the dancing and the entertainment during the intermission.

Entertainment
Professional entertainers have been employed to fill in the intermission between the dances. The program has been arranged to afford entertainment and enjoyment to those who do

BUCKNELL CRUSHED BY ARMY IN FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

ed pass proved fatal, and Murrell caught up with one of Diehl's hurried heaves ten yards from the Army goal line and ran 85 yards for a touchdown, the Army interference forming quickly. Wilson's attempt at the extra point was blocked.

Near the end of the quarter, Army rushed the ball down to the twenty-yard line, where the Bucknell line stiffened and Landon, a second string fullback, showed his ability as a kicker by booting a placement kick between the uprights.

In the third quarter Bucknell took on a new lease of life and carried the ball from deep in her own territory to the Army 20-yard line where one of McCormick's passes was intercepted by Brentnall, an Army end, who set a fast pace down the field for another touchdown. Landon kicked the goal.

In the last quarter Captain Harry Wilson flashed some of his old time form when he snatched a 35-yard pass from Cagle out of the air and raced forty yards for a touchdown. Wilson's try for the extra point was blocked by James.

Linenen Played Well
The Bucknell line stood up well against the more experienced set of Army forwards. Halicki, and Diehl while he played, did some truly remarkable defensive work. Ellor, Bollinger, and Mitchell played exceptionally well. Truxell showed much promise at end.

O'Donnell for the Army showed more speed in running the ends than the highly touted Harry Wilson. Sprague and Hamrick in the Army line were patsies to the Bucknell backs. Bucknell played loosely and was just having a bad day of it—something that will happen in the heat of football games. However, Army had its thoroughly scouted and most of our plays were familiar to the Army defense. For the first time this year our passing attack was smothered. The Army ends hurried the passes, and the Bucknell receivers were well covered, while stunts stood by it seemed in the Army defense waiting for the inaccurate hurried heaves which meant our undoing.

Army
Born RE James
Perry RT Bollinger
Seaman RG Wall
Hall MC Mitchell
Hamrick LG Ellis
Sprague LT Wagner
Harbold LE Trimmer
Nave QB Quinn
Wheeler RH Halicki
Hutchinson LH Hambacher
Murrell FB Diehl

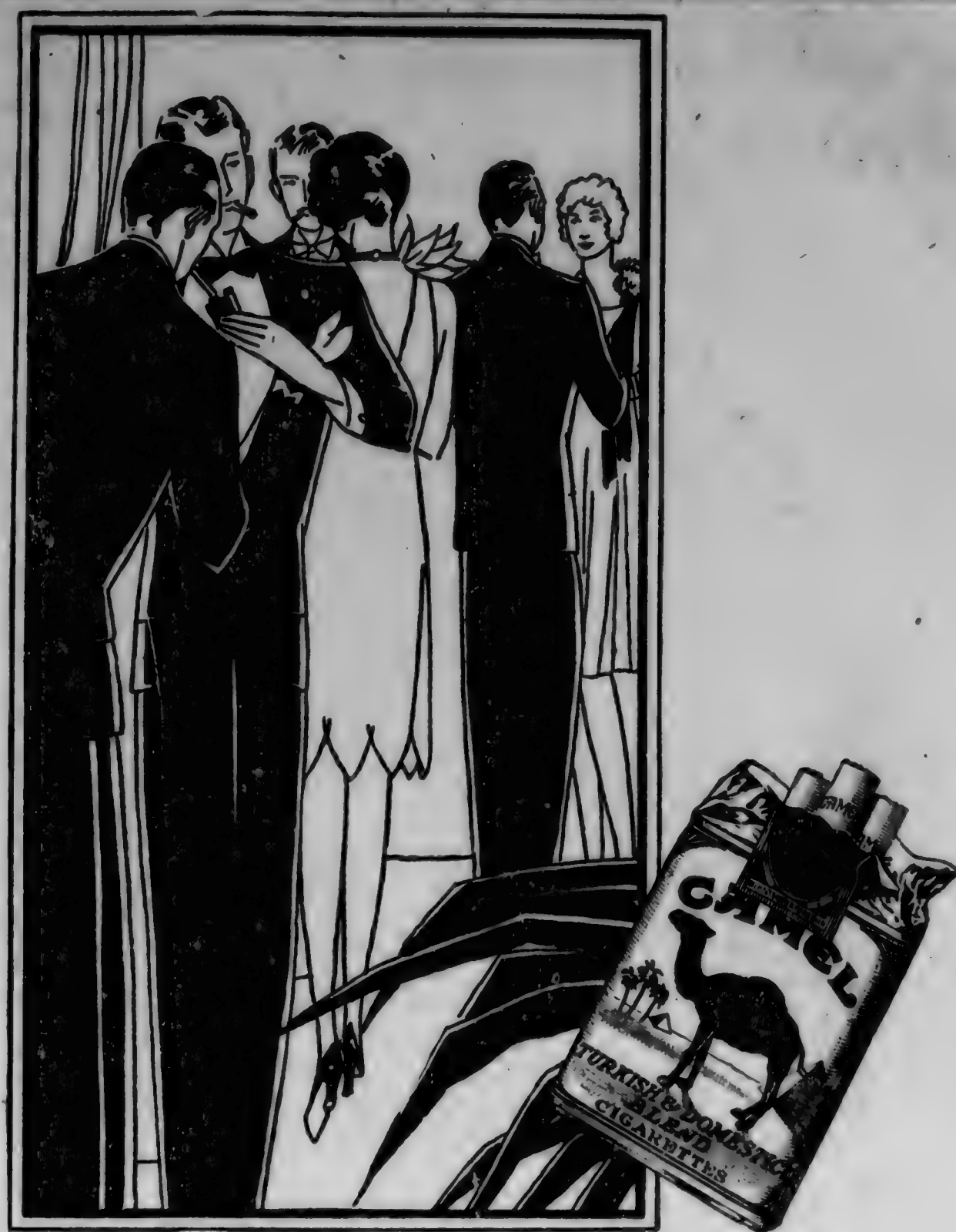
Score by periods:
Army.....12 9 7 6—34
Bucknell.....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Nave, Murrell (2), Brentnall, Wilson. Points after touchdown—Landon (place kick). Goal from field—Landon (placement).
Substitutions—Army: Brentnall for Born, Saunders for Perry, Perry for Saunders, Harris for Seaman, Seaman for Harris, Pearson for Hall, Hall for Pearson, Walsh for Hamrick, Hamrick for Walsh, Elias for Dobb, Dobb for Elias, Sprague for Dobb, Kenny for Harbold, Harbold for Kenny, Meahan for Nave, Nave for Meahan, Glimmer for Nave, Piper for Wilson, Wilson for Piper, Allen for Wilson, O'Donnell for Hutchinson, Hutchinson for O'Donnell, Cagle for Hutchinson, Draper for Cagle, Landon for Murrell, Murrell for Landon, Bucknell: Truxell for James, Jones for Wall, Karmilowicz for Mitchell, W. Wadsworth for Ellor, H. Wadsworth for Woerner, Kloterman for Trimmer, Trimmer for Kloterman, James for Trimmer, C. Jones for Quinn, Hambacher for C. Jones, Kupstas for Hambacher, Quinn for Kupstas, McCormick for Diehl.

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Linesman—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Field Judge—C. E. Price, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes.

The prime qualification for an apartment house junior is cold-bloodedness.

KEEPING TABS ON OUR FOES
Three of Bucknell's foes to be more victorious while one tasted defeat on the gridiron last Saturday. W. and J., Temple and Dickinson were the winners, and Lehigh as usual came out on the short end of the score. The results:
Lehigh 5—Muhlenberg 15.
W. and J. 33—Thiel 0.
Temple 7—Brown 0.
Dickinson 25—Pennsylvania Military College 0.



Some call it mellowness...

SOME say that Camel is the mellowest cigarette ever made. Some that it's mild and smooth. It's really all good things in one, and that is why it is supreme upon the pinnacle of modern favor. Camel's popularity today is the largest that any cigarette ever had.

And, it costs something to make this kind of a smoke. It costs the choicest tobaccos

that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

You can be sure of smoking pleasure, serene and full, in these quality cigarettes. Smoke all of them you want; they simply never tire the taste.

"Have a Camel!"

M. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

DEBATING TEAM MEETS BRITONS

NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

University of Reading, respectively. The members of the team are Frank O'ngly Darvall, Andrew Haddon and John Ramage.

Darvall was graduated from Dover College, at which institution he was a star athlete, and the University of Reading in Wales. In 1925 he received the nomination to the Imperial Debating team. He is dramatic critic for his university and also the local executive of National Liberal Party.

The second speaker, Andrew Haddon, was educated in the old village schools of England and at the University of Edinburgh. He served in the Officers Training Camp of England and also played rugby football. He represented his university at meetings at Prague, and also attended the Socialist Conference at Jugo-Slavia.

He is an ardent Nationalist and a firm believer in the mission of the British Empire.

John Ramage, the third speaker, is considered the most eloquent of the British trio. He was educated at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and is now secretary of the British Labor Party. He represented his university in a debate with an Australian team and is author of several articles published in the Socialist Review.

Two New Men On B. U. Team
Bucknell will be the fourth foe of the Britons on these shores, their opponents being University of Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale. Bucknell's team, which last year won fourteen of fifteen contests, will have only one veteran member, Lee Francis Lybarger, '28. His colleagues will be Preston B. Davis, '28, and Alfred H. Rawlinson, '28.

The guarantee needed to bring this prize debating talent to Bucknell is almost as large as the entire student debating budget appropriation, but no doubt is expressed that the debate will fill Commencement Hall to capacity, as did the affair last year. Tickets may be secured from Instructor Drumm, any members of the team, or at Baker's Drug Store. Students are advised to purchase tickets at the earliest possible opportunity as the hall will most likely be crowded to its fullest capacity.

1927 HOMECOMING TO BE GREATEST IN B. U. HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Legion. At 11 A. M. on Friday, November 11, local patriotic orders, headed by the Legion members, will assemble at the corner of Market and Third streets, where a short service will be held. One minute of silence will be observed in memory of the soldier dead.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR L'AGENDA PHOTOS

(Continued from page 1)

1:15—Zeta Gamma Tau, front new building.
1:30—C. E. A., front new building.
Saturday, November 12.
1:45—Band, Library steps.
1:45—Cheer leaders, Library steps.

She had a young look but her face fell.
—Virginia Reel.



Oxford Greys

--for young men who know what is correct!

Young men are wearing oxford grey this fall, and there's no more handsome effects in oxford than those we are offering.

Just the right shade—just the correct self figure or subdued stripe.

Either from stock or made to your measure—just right in quality, just right in fit, just right in price.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

A Man's Store for College Men

LEWISBURG, PA.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

VOLUME XXXI

EDUCATORS GATHER FOR 2ND ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

Program Attracts Visitors From All Over Penn'a.; More Than A Thousand Expected

The Education Conference to be held at Bucknell, on November 11 and 12, will probably be one of the greatest held in the state this year. More than 1000 educators have signified their intention of attending.

The program will be divided into group conferences, which will deal especially with the problem of senior and junior high schools, and the relation of normal school and college to these schools.

To Discuss Special Subjects
Some of the subjects discussed by the attending authorities will be superintendents, normal schools, high schools, junior high schools, and such special subjects as English, Latin, modern languages, science, and the like. (Continued on page 8)

Bucknell Line Coach



Filipino Quartet Pleases Audience

The Baptist church was filled to capacity last Tuesday evening when the Olivar Filipino Concert Company gave the second concert in this year's Artist Course. The four performers played the mandolin, the violin, the flute, and the piano. In the series of their numbers they also used the ukulele and the guitar. The music, which ran the gamut from jazz to the classics, was well played. Most of the numbers were of a light character, as befitted the instruments used.

The company, in its varied groups of solo, duets, trios, and quartets, was frequently cheered. Senior Olivar introduced a novel element into his program by performing on a musical saw.

He proved himself versatile, in like-wise playing the mandolin, guitar and ukulele. He suited his gestures and attitude to the type of selection he was playing. The program closed with "Alone On." (Continued on page 4)

Fullback



CAPTAIN "WALLY" DIEHL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

BUCKNELL FOOTBALL SQUAD



Standing—(Left to right)—E. Gring, Jr., W. Wadsworth, A. Ellor, C. Buck, N. Karmilowicz, E. Bollinger, B. Kloterman, L. Woodring, K. Walls, E. Woerner, L. Trimmer, G. Kuehler.
Second row—(Left to right)—B. Kupstas, M. Stephens, W. Mahood, G. James, A. Restelli, W. Diehl, Captain, F. McCormick, E. Hambacher, F. Mitchell, M. Quinn, E. Halicki.
Bottom row—(Left to right)—W. Greet, R. Dill, H. Wadsworth, J. McNally, T. Jones, B. Haddy, C. Truxel, C. Jones, F. Koster, M. Meerman.

SIGMA BETA CHI, CHEMICAL FRAT., ORGANIZED HERE

The three graduate and two senior chemical engineering students met on Friday afternoon, October 14, in the office of Dr. S. C. Osburn, and formed themselves into an organization which is the first of its kind on Bucknell's campus—a professional chemical fraternity, Sigma Beta Chi.

The fraternity has as its founders: D. L. Patton, '27; A. H. Riemer, '27; A. B. Landerbaugh, '27; B. D. Goldenberg, '28; and J. B. Weber, '28. Professor Osburn and Assistant Prof. W. Schuyler were enrolled as faculty advisers and aided considerably in the formation of the fraternity. Both Professor Osburn and Schuyler are members of Alpha Chi Sigma, the largest professional chemical fraternity.

At the formation meeting, J. Patton was elected president and J. B. Weber was elected as secretary.

Not Honorary
The purpose of the fraternity is to function as an organization in which the technical side of chemical students' life can receive the seasoning of social contacts. The organization is not honorary in nature, but its expansion will be based on the conditions of the two standards of social activity of the Campus, and scholastic standing in the field of engineering chemistry. Thus eligibility to membership will include only those (Continued on page 8)

BUCKNELL MEMORIAL STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED SATURDAY

BRONZE TABLETS, BEARING NAMES OF BUCKNELL'S WORLD WAR HEROES, TO BE UNVEILED ON ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY

The dedication of the Bucknell Stadium as a memorial to Bucknell men and women who served their country in the World War will take place at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, November 12, at the annual Homecoming football game. The dedication will consist of the unveiling of two memorial bronze tablets bearing the names of six hundred Bucknellians who served in the World War. These tablets, erected on either end of the stadium, will be unveiled from the speakers platform which will be erected just outside the football field and in the rear of the north goal posts. Original plans for this Homecoming called for the dedication of the gate way to the Stadium, which is nearing completion; but a shift in decision by the committee from The Board of Trustees has caused the memorial tablets to be placed on the stadium proper.

Stadium Never Dedicated
At the opening of the Stadium, with the Lafayette football game in 1924, the giant "H" was officially presented to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell by the Stadium Commission, but since that time it has never been formally dedicated. Tomorrow will mark the stadium as the Bucknell University Memorial Stadium in reality, and it will stand as Bucknell's tribute to her sons and daughters who answered America's call to arms during the World War.

First Tablets
The bronze tablets bearing the names of some six hundred Bucknellians, which will be unveiled on the stadium proper.

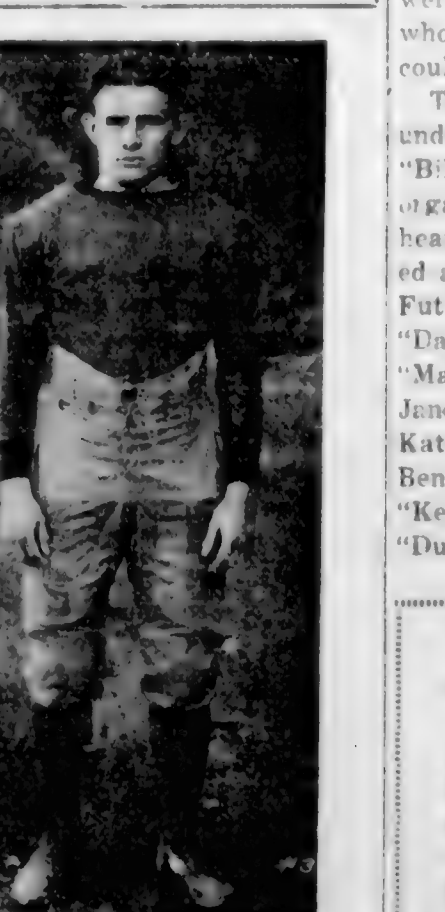
A committee of the student Executive Board, which is hereafter to be known as the "Student Senate," has been working on the new constitution for some time. Not only was the work of the committee adopted unanimously, but the proposal of the president, Helen Durkin, to have the new constitution go into effect at 8 A. M. on Wednesday, November 8, was also approved.

Quarterback



MOSE QUINN

Halfback



LEIGH MCCORMICK

COUNCIL REDUCES ADMISSION PRICE OF ALUMNI DANCE

A late change in the arrangements for the annual Homecoming Alumni Dance to be held after the W. and J. game, from eight until twelve o'clock on Saturday night, has resulted in a reduction of the price of admission to two dollars and a half. The change which has been made on the tickets and is final, calls for the nominal admission of two dollars a couple.

Fifty Cents for Spectators
The balcony of the gymnasium will be closed to the dancers, but those who desire to attend as spectators will be charged fifty cents each for balcony seats. Tickets are on sale at the Alumni Council office in West College, and at a number of places downtown. Only the couple tickets at two dollars will be sold before the dance. The balcony admissions will be available only at the door of the Gymnasium Saturday evening.

Eugene Noble and his Bucknell Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, and W. Guy Payne, '09, will have charge of the refreshments which will be included in the admission charge. Professional entertainers have been secured and they will be the feature of the evening during the intermission.

Frill and Frown Has Tryouts For "Kempy"

Tryouts for "Kempy," a three-act play by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, were held Friday evening, November 4, in the "Sam" living room, under the supervision of Professor W. H. Coleman. All men of the University were eligible, while only the women who are members of Frill and Frown could compete for the feminine roles.

The play will be given December 8, under the auspices of Frill and Frown. "Billy" Williams, '28, president of the organization, is directing the rehearsals. The cast has been announced as follows:

Futh Bence.....Mary Williams, '29.
"Dad" Bence.....E. C. Dolbey, '28.
"Ma" Bence....."Betty" Schell, '30.
June Wade....."Betty" Sals, '29.
Katherine Bence....."Betty" Siegfried, '29.
Ben Wade.....Howard Kulp, '29.
"Kempy" James....."Rol" Barlow, '28.
"Duke" Merrill.....Barton Dakin, '28.

BUCKNELL

43 Susquehanna.....	7
0 Geneva.....	0
15 Penn State.....	7
28 Villanova.....	12
34 Gettysburg.....	0
0 Army.....	34
20 Lehigh.....	6
138.....	46



CARL G. SNAVELY

Grads To Hold Dance After Temple Game

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia has recently announced plans for a Bucknell dinner dances at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, following the Bucknell-Temple football game at Franklin field Saturday next.

The dinner dance is being handled by William E. Balliet, '22, as chairman of the Social Committee of the Philadelphia-Bucknell Club. The local office of the Alumni Council will look reservations for the affair, which must be made in advance.

A special admission price of \$3.00 a couple to students who attend the dance and not the dinner has been made. The regular price of the dinner is five dollars a plate. Reservations and tickets may be secured through the Alumni Secretary at the Alumni Council Office in West College, or through the chairman of the Committee, Mr. William E. Balliet, '22, at 332 Widener Building Philadelphia.

BUCKNELL

43 Susquehanna.....	7
0 Geneva.....	0
15 Penn State.....	7
28 Villanova.....	12
34 Gettysburg.....	0
0 Army.....	34
20 Lehigh.....	6
138.....	46

"EDDIE" HALICKI

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Memories of the Rutgers game at Franklin Field a few years ago should cause every one to drag along a slicker. No girls, not a city slicker. Franklin Field is in Philadelphia.

Joseph McElligot, '30, after intruders burned up his old clothes, surprised the boys and appeared in a costume that would make the Prince of Wales feel pretty cheap.

Several Bucknellians took advantage of the opportunity of seeing a good road show at Williamsport, November 1 and 2. Earl Carroll's "Vanities" was the attraction, and all report a very good show.

"Charley" Replogle, '31, won the door prize at the West Milton Roadsters' Ball last week. The prize was a rather novel combination cigarette lighter and barn-lantern. Nice work, "Rep!"

We are all looking forward to Homecoming Day and the renewing of many old friendships. In the "Last Rose of Summer," Thomas Moore painted a vivid picture of what our lives would be if devoid of friends. Thus few of us fail to feel that the little band of acquaintances we choose to call our friends is more precious when we read:

"When true hearts be withered,
And fond ones are flown,
Oh! who would inhabit
This bleak world alone?"

The first day of hunting season, November 1, saw about fifty Bucknellians depart for the Big Timber with their trusty flintlocks. The net result of all the hunting was a total of fourteen treasuries and ten dead rabbits.

Harry Bradley, '27, is developing some future Bucknell football material. His brother "Bob" is starting at the fullback position on the Madison, N. J., high school team and has three more years to play before he enters Bucknell.

In one of the houses scattered about the campus wherein dwell the "Semites" we saw a list of all the fraternities at Bucknell, with the corresponding telephone numbers conveniently placed near the telephone. The hunting season, by the way, opened Tuesday, November 1!

GRIDIRON SPARKS

By V. W. M.

Taylor Field at Bethlehem last Saturday was covered with several inches of slush and mud, making the footing precarious and destroying any chances for open play.

Woodring, the Reynoldsville sprinter, gave a pretty exhibition of open-field running when he caught one of McCormick's passes on the Bucknell 35-yard line and ran down the side-lines 62 yards for Bucknell's third and last touchdown.

Halecki kicked two placekicks for after-goal points, thus running his streak of goals after touchdowns to eight consecutive successful tries. "Eddie" also made some nice gains around the ends.

While Snively was viewing the Pitt-W. and J. game, Hangartner had charge of the team, and he had a busy time of it seeing that all the boys were given a chance to play against Lehigh.

Three centers were in the B. U. lineup at one time. However, two were playing at other positions. Karmilowicz was at center; "Henny" Wadsworth, at guard; and Kostos, at tackle. This was in the third quarter when Mitchell was resting.

Hangartner pulled a "Katie Rocker" when he sent ten first-string men in the game near the close of the game. It was a pretty sight to see the regulars trot onto the field, but it wasn't so pretty to see a Bucknell fumble turned into a Lehigh touchdown on the second play after the varsity had re-entered the fray.

"Two a moral victory for Lehigh, for she scored her second touchdown of the season. However, we can't be grudge her a touchdown, for one would travel a long way to see the wonderful support that the Lehigh students give to a losing team. With a losing team during the past three or

"Eddie" Halecki, '29, and "Ben" Kostos, '29, shouldered their guns on the opening day of hunting season, Tuesday, and brought back with them two large rabbits and a grouse.

A postal was received stating that a newspaper was being sent which contained on page three an interesting account of the Army-Bucknell game. Eleanor Schooley, '29, waited for it impatiently, but was unable to read it when it did arrive because the paper was "The Chinese Times," written entirely in Chinese.

A faithful little band of "Sem" girls spent twenty-seven hours in a bus on the road between Lewisburg and West Point. In spite of resting their heads on a window sill all night, waving car-bombs on their knees from the backs of the straw seats in front, and paying the \$12.50 bus fare, they still heartily declare they are glad they went.

"The Angel Intruder," by Floyd Dell, was given by members of Frill and Frown. "Billy" Williams was the innocent, but willing-to-learn guardian angel, and fitted about on airy cardboard wings. Caroline Stafford, '28, took the part of a hard-boiled "cop" in New York while "Betty" Sale, '29, and Mary Williams, '29, had the leading parts, playing "Jimmy" Penleton and Annabelle, respectively. "Jimmy" and Annabelle were about to doze when the guardian angel descended upon them, and Annabelle, true to her type, threw "Jimmy" over, and vamped the angel.

Dancing followed the play, with "Paul" Hughes, '31, at the piano. "Dot" Berlin, '31, dressed in a red-hot Belle Hot costume, did two dances. Then the "bread line" was formed for doughnuts and cider, and after a few more dances, the party broke up, the only regret being that it didn't last long enough.

"Bert" Daniels, '28, former football and baseball luminary at Bucknell University and later a star outfielder for the New York Yankees, has at last given up professional athletics and is at present engaged as a civil engineer in Nutley, N. J. Daniels earned his civil engineering degree at Bucknell some 20 years ago. The former Bison athlete is still in fine physical condition and Nutley residents are very proud to have such a man in their town.

"Bill" Stayer, '28, who handles all of the big sport events for the Bucknellian, mingled with some members of the famous sports writers in the press box at the Army-Bucknell game last Saturday. "Bill" traded stories with Fred Hawthorne of the New York Tribune, William Hornum of the New York World, and others of the sporting intelligentsia.

Four years, the Lehigh students have not given up hope for better things. If they had a team as good as the Bears, their cheers would be heard to Philadelphia.

Lehigh has a fine band. The fifty or more musicians formed a B. for the Bucknell sports, and also played "Hail Bucknell."

Diesel added two touchdowns to his mounting total of points. Both were scored on line smashes, with "Wally" pie-diving his way through a seemingly impenetrable wall of humanity massed at the goal line.

Truxall started his first varsity game at end. The little sophomore end seems to have arrived!

Karmilowicz reached out and downed a Lehigh back who had intercepted a Bucknell pass late in the game. "Karmy" just grabbed the foe by the nape of the neck and broke up the play.

Fresh Eleven Tries Two-Captain Method

Quarterback Brumbaugh and half-back Forrester were recently elected captains of the Orange and Blue yearling eleven. The initial vote resulted in a tie and it was decided to let the vote stand.

Brumbaugh and Forrester therefore will lead the freshmen team in the remaining games, alternating in leading the club by halves.

This system was originally introduced by Notre Dame some four years ago. Since then many teams, both amateur and professional, have adopted this two captain method and have found it very reliable.

Warfel's "Realistic Novel" Appears in Saturday Review

An article, "The Realistic Novel," by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the Bucknell department of English, published in the Saturday Review of Literature of November 5, was given a place of honor in the issue of the BUCKNELLIAN.

"Sem" Has Annual Hallowe'en Party

Perhaps the reason for the success of the Hallowe'en party sponsored by Frill and Frown at the "Sem" Saturday night was that it began and ended with "cats." Starting off with a bang at dinner, it included songs and yells for the team, dancing, a one-act comedy, and last but not least—doughnuts and cider.

The tables in the dining room were attractively decorated in black and orange, and lighted by candles. These, together with the costumes of the "Sem-ites," lent a rather festive atmosphere to the occasion. The prize for the most original costume went to Lorraine Flynn, '30, who illustrated the Flisk tire ad. "Time to retire!" Other prizes went to "Frankie" Saul, '29, for the prettiest costume, and to the best character, to "Frankie" Stringer, '30, who wore a Colonial suit.

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Bucknellians Attend Elmira Conference

The Bucknell delegation which attended the student-faculty week-end at Elmira College, Elmira, New York, from Friday, October 28 to Sunday, October 30, was the only Pennsylvania College representative present. The purpose of the Conference was to discuss the relations between faculty and students in the Christian associations of the colleges.

The schools represented were: Albany, Alfred, Bucknell, Buffalo, Cornell, Elmira, Keuka, Rochester, Skidmore, Syracuse and Wells. The Bucknell delegates were: Dean Amelia E. Clark, Miss Lulu Coe, Ruth Bray, '28, and Jessie Fielding, '29.

Leslie Blanchard, N. W. C. A. Executive Secretary, presided over the sessions. Dr. Paul Graehr, of Wells College gave the opening address on the connection of education and religion in college life. Friday night at the first session. The other meetings were open for general discussion.

A few "concretes" were reached which will be used for bettering a similar conference to be held at Boston, Massachusetts soon. The following conclusions were presented:

1. There was a new definition of religion and of education understood.
2. A view toward what student faculty relations are coming to be, was seen.
3. The eagerness for brotherhood was recognized.
4. There was a glimpse into the future of "Y. W." as a means of facing realities.
5. The conference itself made new traditions.

The arrangements for the week-end were in charge of Mildred Peterson, '28, of Elmira, who successfully looked after the entertainment and comfort of the delegates. Saturday, the visitors were guests at a dinner given by the Elmira "Y. W." Cabinet. Saturday evening a good sized audience had the pleasure of seeing a French play given by women of the college. Sunday morning a worship service in the chapel was led by Dean Clark and Leslie Blanchard. The beautiful new dormitory was at the complete disposal of the guests.

The mass meeting held on Wednesday before the Lehigh game proved to be "something new and different" from anything else in the past. The team seemed quite embarrassed at being watched at such a "close-up" range, but "Wally" Diesel's speech endeared him to every feminine heart present. Even Lincoln's Gettysburg address couldn't have been much more effective.

The reason some profs are always changing textbooks each year is to keep students from writing their jokes on the margin so that the next year's class who use the books may not anticipate their jokes.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

W. S. Leisher, '30

W. J. Hartman, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Bethlehem where he had a fractured hand set and dressed.

Pledge brother Wright traveled to Lancaster on Friday to visit his sister.

Since hunting season made its debut several of the brothers have been rising exceptionally early to search for game. "Dick" Peden, '28, C. H. Bunting, '29, W. D. Bennett, '30, and F. C. Moody, '30, have bagged several rabbits and squirrels.

J. S. Hurlbut, '30, suffering from a slight attack of gripe, was forced to spend several days in the infirmary.

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29

"Jim" Parker, Kappa Kappa chapter, U. of Illinois, spent several days at the house recently. "Jim" is a salesman, and stops over at Bucknell every time he travels through this district. He says that he hopes to be back with us for Homecoming.

"Johnny" McNally, '30, had a rather disappointing experience in connection with his recent "summing" trip to the Army game. After hopping rides on Friday and Saturday, he got on the wrong road at Suffern and arrived at West Point as the crowd was leaving the field—just an hour too late to see the game. "Shack" says that his gloom was deepened when he heard the score.

Norman Hill, ex-'17, of Williamsport was a dinner guest at the house on Thursday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Frederick Fox, Jr., '28

The chapter welcomes "Chuck" Jones back to the ranks after a week's illness in the infirmary. "Chuck's" misfortune to be injured in the Army game has kept him out of practice for the past week.

Boethius Roland Fredericks, '28, and "Jack" Creighton, '29, found Lock Haven "doing" about the same during the past week-end. To say the least, there must be a reason for the frequent trips to the old home town.

The black ribbon worn under the S. A. E. badge is in mourning for the death of Don Almy, late Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon of the Fraternity.

Brother Grant Painter was a luncheon guest on Monday.

Brother Kimball Miller, '29, expects to be back in school in a very short time, after being confined in the Williamsport Hospital where he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

Brother John B. Kennedy, principal of the Columbia High School, was a visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fredericks of Lock Haven were guests of Brother Fredericks on Tuesday.

Ward has been sent to all the Pennsylvania Zeta alumni telling of the Homecoming Smoker on Friday evening, November 11. This event promises to be a real Get-Together for the number that have already signified their intentions of returning to see the Bison battle W. and J.

Brothers Sadd, Van Schlicher, and Marten of Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta chapter, at Penn State, visited their brothers of Zeta Chapter during the week-end of November 4-6.

It was the pleasure of the chapter to entertain as guests on Sunday at noon, Professor and Mrs. F. R. Ransom of the faculty.

Brother Compton, of Pennsylvania Sigma Phi Chapter, at Dickinson College, was a visitor on Sunday.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28

The pledges entertained the active chapter with a tea dance at the house on the afternoon of Saturday, November 5. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman were guests at the affair. Dancing and bridge quickly whittled away the time. Music from the Pan-trope was alternated with that furnished by "Curly" Miller, entertainer from the Blue Band.

John Snyder, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Stratford, and enjoyed the Lehigh-Bucknell game.

"Trooper" Cooley, '26, accompanied "Johnny" Horter, '28, journeyed to his home in Painted Post for the week-end. Johnny says the post has a new coat of paint this year.

"Max" Fessler, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A. J. Abbott, '29

Fred Heather, '29, is leaving school so that he may devote all of his time

to the interests of the Johnson City Methodist Church. Fred felt that he could not continue his studies and at the same time give his church the time it required, so he gave up his school work.

John Conway, '30, hitch-hiked his way to Elmira on Wednesday afternoon and returned the following morning.

Bob Barton, '30, went to Bloomsburg on Saturday to see the football game between Bloomsburg High School and West Pittston High.

"Red" Dorsett, '29, and Frank Nowicki, '28, were out hunting several afternoons this week. They report that they saw two rabbits and shot three crows.

Francis Wood, '28, and Arthur Restelli, '30, "bummed" their way on Friday afternoon to Bethlehem to see the Lehigh game. While in Bethlehem they were guests at the chapter house of that city.

Evan Evans, '31, visited his home at St. Clair, over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Paul H. Crago

Zeta Gamma Tau sorority held an informal dance at the chapter house on Friday, November 4.

There is much activity around the house as Homecoming Day approaches. The interior of the house is being painted by several of our embryo painters.

The popularity of soccer is on the rise as the tournament goes on. The first tilt with the S. A. E.'s resulted in a score of 2-0 in our favor. The second game was won by our boys on default.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

O. Evans Duemler, '28

Harold Jones, '24, dropped in to see the boys on Sunday. "Red" is now stationed at Shamonsburg, with the State Highway Department. He tells us that his brother, Elmer Jones, ex-'25, is continuing his studies this year at the University of Southern California.

The usual week-end occurrence took place again—Snow went to Orangeville and Dick Vantine came from Jersey Shore to occupy his bed. We think they must have a special arrangement and are waiting till the time when one of them slips.

A "sparking" good time was had last Tuesday night. The occasion was the first hazing party of the year.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Ernest H. Engelhardt, '28

The fellows are getting ready for the second dance of the season, to be held on this Friday night. Don Howe's Will Penn Harmony Kings have been engaged for the occasion. The success of the dance will probably be augmented by the presence of many of the alumni who are "rattin'" to get back to one of the chapter dances, which were always so much enjoyed.

"Gib" Frith, '27, was drawn back over the week-end to a certain rotary dance. Frith at present is employed with the S. S. Kresge Company.

Pledge Brothers Paul Emery and H. H. Trotter spent the week-end in Harrisburg where they attended the Gettysburg-Dickinson game.

"Bud" Johnson, '30, Art Stutzman, '29, Ben Kaufman, '31, attended the Lehigh Normal dance last Saturday. They are convinced now that Bucknell regulations are not so bad after all.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897
Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

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WELCOME TO BUCKNELL
To alumni, visiting educators, and, to all visitors the Bucknellian wishes to extend a cordial welcome to Bucknell. With an enrollment of 1100, approximately 400 of whom are girls, Bucknell ranks in the first ten of the Pennsylvania Colleges in size of student body.

It is the wish of every one of the 1100 Bucknellians that the visitors to our campus make themselves "at home," and that they thoroughly enjoy this week-end.

WHY SUCH A POOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE?

After having served up a particularly pleasing football schedule for the delectation of Bucknell undergraduates, the Athletic office astounded the student body last week with a basketball card that has only a few worthwhile morsels on it. Outside of Penn State, Duquesne, and Temple there is hardly a foe listed which rates with the front rank of colleges in collegiate circles.

Last year, the first under the regime of John D. Plant as coach, the Orange and Blue varsity eagles compiled a splendid record. This season all but one of the 1926-27 squad is in school, but what's the rise of having such a fine coach and a formidable team, when the opposition is such that the school's court prestige doesn't soar upward with the victories. St. Francis, Allegheny, Mt. Alto, Western Maryland, Ursinus, Muhlenberg, Schuylkill, Villanova, Susquehanna—all these are second and third-rate schools in athletics. Far better is it to lose to a school with a basketball reputation like Princeton, Columbia, or Fordham, than to win over a team like Western Maryland or any of the others. We can't rise in sports circles with such a schedule. Recognition can be gained only by facing and trimming all foes. We wonder when in the future of common sense the schedule makers will realize these obvious facts!

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Home-coming, with all its connexions, is upon us. The old grads return, sporting everything from husbands to roadsters. The latter make us, who still carry books up the hill, particularly jealous, however, since we can no longer make use of that "banned" vehicle.

Home-coming day at the "Sem" means just one washline of clothes after another for a week before the Big Day.

Fond parents must be given the right impression of their dear daughters, so the fair co-eds just let everything go hang, and nearly strangle themselves in the aforementioned clothes line in a last attempt at neatness.

And the grads are back, all smiles and overcoats and smiles. Big butter and egg men from the West; Adams, the apple man; String, the bean man; and all the rest of the brilliant forebears have returned for one day.

The little woman will be here too—smiling and nodding and shivering in her coat collar. She'll be glad when it's over.

The fair co-eds step forth. Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these seniors. This is the one day in the history of the school when everyone looks like the typical college girl or man.

Yes! Home-coming is a great day. Alumni come back to tell the seniors away.

At the dedication of the Memorial Stadium tomorrow when the first plates of the Bucknell Roll of Honor will be unveiled, the following list of names of thirty-two Bucknell men and women who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War will be read from the speakers' platform. These names have been placed upon the Memorial Tablets with a star before each name. These sons and daughters of Bucknell were either killed in action or died as a result of their service in the cause of Democracy.

Gabriel Leroy Adams, '19.

Clarence W. Cranford, '29.

Harold C. Barron, '18.

Oscar D. Berwick, '15.

Henry Herman Bliss, Jr., '13.

Clarence Barnabas Carver, '14.

Marion Marmaduke Earle, '18.

Wallace William Fetzer, '04.

Harry Lucien Hodge, '11.

Robert Parry Hopkins, '15.

George O. Keiser, '11.

Bertrand Kinnaman, '13.

Allen Eugene Lees, ex-'20.

Christopher Mathewson, '02.

William Lloyd Montinger, '20.

George Funston Miller, '16.

Clyde F. Mowrer, '18.

Raymond Ford Nichols, '14.

Milton J. Norman, '16.

Charles O'Brien, '08.

George Wilson Potts, '13.

Robert Preiskel, '15.

James Edward Robbins, '20.

Alexander McPherson Russell, '17.

Bromley Reynolds Smith, '20.

Baker Fairchild Spyster, '16.

Albert Baion Winter, '13.

Charles Oscar Yoder, '19.

Reginald Spencord Newberry, '17.

Leroy G. Clark, '19.

Charles Aftersbach Reed, '20.

Everett E. Stone.

SHORT QUIPS

Save your money!
What ho?
Light or dark.
Don't mind me, I'm—
What's the dirt?

Why co-eds come to Bucknell—many reasons—men and men.

A bachelor is described by the cynic as "a man who looks before he leaps and then stays where he is."

When you hear a man shout that he is as good as the other fellow, you may be sure that he is skeptical about it.

TO THE EDITOR

Two weeks ago you kindly published a letter of mine commenting on the unfairness of the authorities in allowing the Artists Course to be put on the student budget without the individual approval of the Bucknell undergraduates. Since that time there have been revelations made which seem to indicate that the manager of the Artists Course is acting, and succeeding in, the role of a campus Barnum-Tex Rickard.

Twelve evening the second of the Artists Course programs was presented at the Baptist church. Mr. Harts spread much publicity about as to the exclusiveness and high talent to be offered at these concerts, and yet we find that on the night after Oliver's Filipino Quartet entertained Lewisburg and Bucknell the same troupe was performing at the Legion in Milton. Here the same artists could be heard for the small price of thirty-five cents which also included the showing of a moving picture, while individual admissions at Lewisburg were \$1.25 or on the basis of the budget subscription price forty-five cents. However, it is not the price but the principle of the matter that is giving me and other Bucknell undergraduates. We wonder what explanation can be offered for such a state of affairs by the manager of the Artists Course? Personally, I think the students would rather listen to a group of campus musicians than to a troupe making a tour of the small-town picture houses.

I have also found on investigation that the approval of the freshmen for the Artists Course was not secured in a thoroughly ethical manner; that the freshmen's unfamiliarity with conditions and truths was imposed upon to their disadvantage; and that the refusal of one faculty member to encourage with a guest of oratory the freshmen to subscribe, another faculty member obliged the promoter with a fiery speech which won the yearlings over; finally, that even some fraternities supported the issue because of the manner in which it was proposed to them.

In short, let me reiterate my request of the previous letter—that the issue be submitted to the individual vote of the students. This was done on the budget a few years back; why not with the Artists Course, a strictly outside activity? If the students support the Course when it is voted on in this manner, all doubts as to many of us will be dispelled forever. Until then Mr. Harts and his activities will always be under a cloud of suspicion.

Very truly yours,
(SIGNED) George H. Siegel, '28

GERMAN CLUB
The German Club will meet on Wednesday evening, November 16, at 7:30, in the parlor of the Women's College.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT BELLE HOP SUBSCRIBERS
Your copy of "The Football Number" and following issues will be held, pending receipt of your check for \$1.50. Send check to Belle Hop office, Lewisburg, Pa.

It used to be chivalry that prompted men to give women drivers the right of way; now it's common sense.—Carnegie Puppet.

FILIPINO QUARTET PLEASES AUDIENCE
(Continued from Page 1)

In a prefatory statement, Mr. Ralph F. Harts, of the Music School, who has charge of the Artist Course program, told the audience that some dissatisfaction has been occasioned in the student body by a report circulated to the effect that this same concert was to be repeated the next night at the Legionnaire Theatre in Milton, for an admission price of 35 cents, which would include also the admission to the moving pictures.

Mr. Harts said that the Filipino Concert Company had originally been scheduled to give two performances in this region on consecutive nights, the first being at Bucknell, and the second being for the Milton Lyceum course, which is a town entertainment course, like our Artists Course in Lewisburg. The Lyceum Course got into financial straits. It was unable to finance this concert, though it had a contract that could not be cancelled. As a means of getting some funds toward meeting this obligation, the Lyceum folks asked the Milton movie house to take on the Filipino troupe and make what it could. The concert company, however, was not giving at Milton the concert given here, but was merely making two short appearances during the picture show.

W. L. DONEHOWER B. U. 1906

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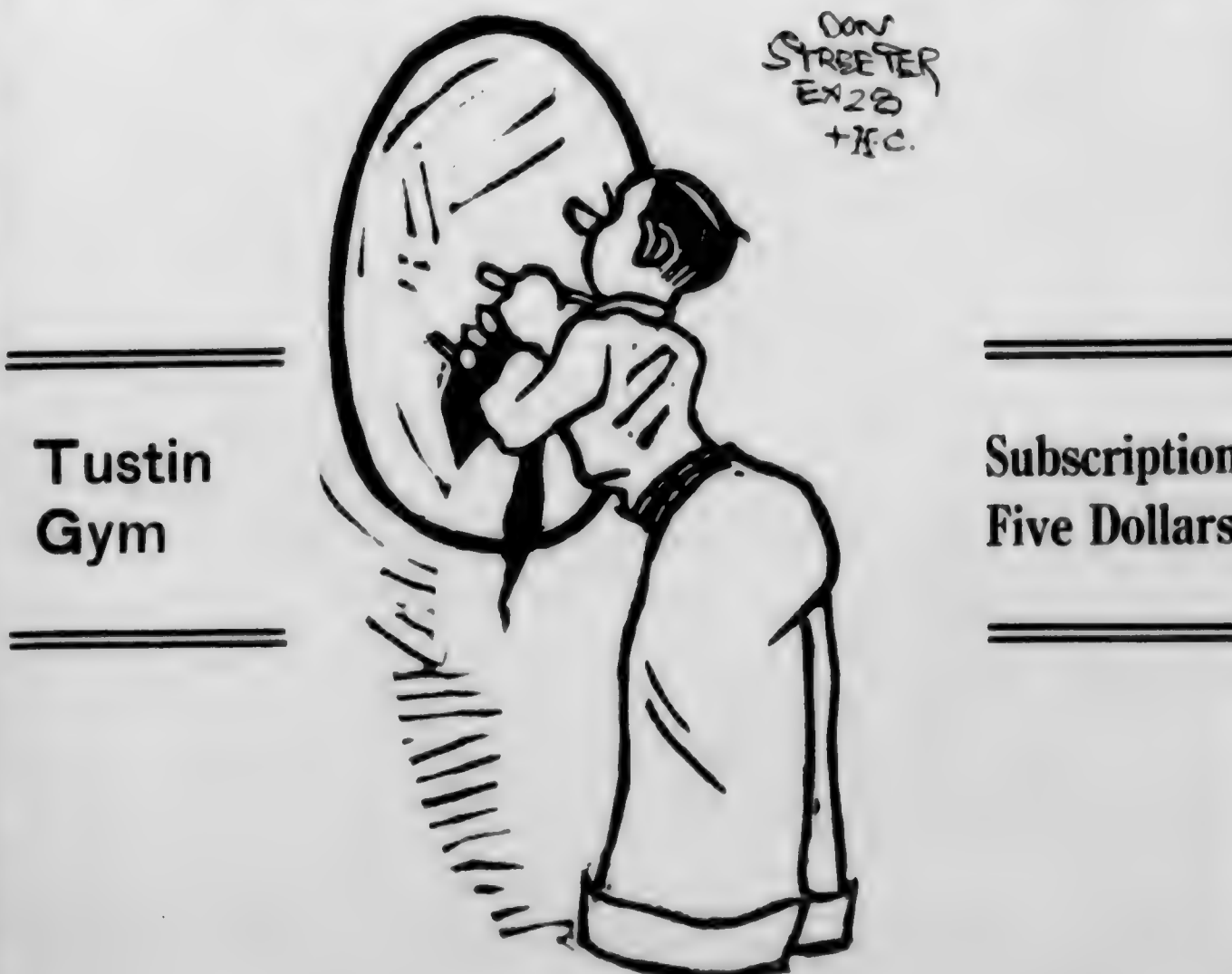
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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

W. and J. Team Has Impressive Record With 6 Victories and 1 Scoreless Tie

When Coach Snavely's Bucknell Bisons rush on Memorial Stadium field this Saturday for the acid test with Coach "Andy" Kerr's W. and J. Red and Black gridlers, they will be presented with an opportunity to break a winning record of six victories, made at the expense of Waynesburg, West Virginia, Maryland, Belknap, Carnegie Tech, Thiel, and Lafayette. Last Saturday the little Presidents played one of the most powerful Pitt Panther teams in history to a scoreless tie, thus marring a perfect record, yet keeping free from defeat.

W. and J. pried off the lid this year on College field, little Washington, with an impressive win over Waynesburg College by a 14 to 0 score. Waynesburg is the only team, with the exception of Bucknell, that gave the undefeated Geneva team a real game. Geneva was fortunate to beat Waynesburg 12 to 6, so it can be seen that W. and J.'s opening game was no walk-over.

The next Saturday saw W. and J. pitted against a powerful foe in Western Maryland, practically the same team that defeated Bucknell last year by such an overwhelming count. With the score tied at 7-7, Coach "Bill" Amos and Heisel put on full speed, and noosed out the Maryland team in the last few minutes before the final whistle by a 14 to 7 count.

The third game of the year was hardly a test for Coach Kerr's gridlers. The Presidents had little trouble in walking over the Bethany College team, defeating it by a 31 to 6 score.

Coach "Wally" Steffen's Carnegie Tech eleven was the next victim. The final score of this game was 19 to 6. "Bill" Amos, W. and J.'s star

fullback, ripped the Tech line to shreds and scored all three of the touchdowns made. Tech went into this game the favorite to win, but was no match for the heavy team from Washington County.

Defeat Lafayette
The next Saturday "Bill" Amos and his troupe took a fall out of "Herb" McCracken's Lafayette players, setting them back before a Home-coming crowd, by a 14 to 0 score. A delayed line smash with Amos carrying the ball, and two passes from Amos to Cook were responsible for two touchdowns. This defeat was a knock out blow to Lafayette, from which the team has not been able to recover.

The next game, with Thiel, was a let down before the Pitt battle and Coach Kerr did not use any of his regulars, saving them for the bitter struggle with Pitt the following Saturday. The final score of this game was 33 to 0, and demonstrated that W. and J. has a reserve team of large caliber.

Scoreless Tie With Pitt
Last Saturday W. and J. played their most important game with Coach "Jack" Sutherland's undefeated Pitt team. Neither team could cross the enemy goal line, and the game ended without a decision. Each team had won six consecutive games previous to this game and had piled up a large total of points, having scored at least two touchdowns on all opponents.

After this Saturday's game with Bucknell, the Presidents will remain idle until Thanksgiving Day when they play their annual game with West Virginia University at Morgantown. The southern team is believed to have this year a W. and J. victory expected.

Roaming With The Bisons
By WILLIAM D. STAYER

The Bucknell football temperature will rise to the highest point in the thermometer this Saturday on Bucknell's Home-coming Day, when the Bisons will defend a successful season's record against W. and J.'s undefeated players on the Memorial Stadium gridiron. Seldom before in Bucknell history has enthusiasm reached the high pitch it has this week, as grads and friends of Bucknell flock back to familiar scenes again and the homage to Alma Mater in an hour when football and school glory claim each and every Bucknellian's ardent support.

The Bucknell football team, coached by two such men as Carl Snavely and Ullhard Mangstetter, reaches its peak on a day when Bucknellians of yesterday will sit by and watch the fighting Orange and Blue team, which will be giving battle all the way. The fair minded alumni who have graduated from the old school along the shores of the winding Susquehanna will walk away from the field whether the verdict is for or against Bucknell, giving credit where credit is due.

Bucknell Squad Small
In order to do that they must take into consideration that Bucknell's fine record this year has been made by one of the smallest squads in college football today. It is a squad that has been taught both football technique and the fighting spirit. The men will put up a game battle against one of the biggest and best teams in Uncle Sam's domain of hills and valleys.

Many old Bucknellians will never be anything but loyal to a banner which will never fall. As the last strain of the Alma Mater are played at the close of the game, many old grads will stand by with watery eyes. They always loved Bucknell, victory or defeat, and a tide of memories sweeps over them as the bonds of days passed join with those of today. The foot of the team was given the alumni march to be proud of this year and it is more than probable that they will see some of Bucknell making them feel all the more proud out there in the Stadium this Saturday.

A person who does not know the story of Bucknell's football games this year which tells of five victories and a scoreless tie out of seven games might wonder how Bucknell has done so well with a defense that has allowed the opposition sixty-six points. On the face of it, it certainly does appear as though Bucknell is making a splendid record this year on the gridiron with a defense which has weakened to the extent of allowing such a large total of points.

Out of these sixty-six points, six have been scored in the form of touchdowns and the other six have been made through the medium of a field goal and three points of a touchdown. An investigation into the cause of these ten touchdowns reveals the facts of the case, which are almost amazing in that they show that only one touchdown has been made through the Bucknell line all year. The nine other scores have either been made by the opposition aerial attack, or by a combination of unfortunate circumstances which are known in the sporting world as break-

Fumbles Costly

Two of the remaining touchdowns were made at the Army game through intercepted forward passes and four others were due to Bucknell's carelessness in fumbling the ball, twice in the Army game, once in the Villanova game, and once last Saturday when a Lehigh lineman picked up a fumbled ball and raced over the goal line for a lucky touchdown. The three other touchdowns were through the success of the opposition aerial attack. Two of these three touchdowns were made on the first play after Bucknell had relinquished the ball and were touchdowns played—not a single first down having been made through the Bucknell line in making the scores.

Tighten Defense For Passes
Of course, a touchdown is six points no matter how it is made, and counts against the team on which it is made just the same. But the fact remains, that eight of the ten touchdowns made against Bucknell this year were most unavoidable and unless it is seen scored, but for carelessness in the Bucknell backfield. It is really unfair to the Bucknell line to have ten touchdowns chalked up against Bucknell, only one of which was scored when the opponents were using a running attack. The tendency of the Bucknell backs to fumble at critical times in the past three games has proved costly, and unless it is avoided against W. and J., it will mean disaster that day. W. and J., like the Army, is experienced and alert and will be just as quick to take advantage of Bucknell's blunders. It is also to be hoped that we shall have a tighter defense against W. and J. forward passes.

One of the most encouraging factors in Bucknell's favor this Saturday lies in the fact that W. and J.'s most powerful offensive weapon is its line plunging. Bucknell has yielded only two touchdowns through the line all year and that was in the Penn State game, when it did not hinder a Bucknell victory.

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BISONS WIN 5TH BY 20-6 SCORE AS LEHIGH FALLS

Saving for the hard test this Saturday with W. and J., the Bisons announced their fifth triumph by the score of 20 to 6 last Saturday at the expense of Lehigh on Taylor Stadium field at Bethlehem. A mere handful of spectators sat through a slow and uninteresting game, which was played on a muddy gridiron. At times rain fell during the game, making conditions all the more wretched for players and spectators.

Bucknell scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods while Lehigh pushed her only score across the line in the last period when Miller, a big Lehigh tackle, made it up on a fumbled ball deep in Bucknell territory and skipped fifteen yards for a touchdown. This was the only play during the game which Lehigh followers had to cheer about, and they made the most of it.

Dieth Points Well
The first two touchdowns were made possible by the excellent punting of the slippery pitcher by Captain Wallace Dieth. Shortly after the beginning of the game Bucknell received the ball down the field to the Lehigh 32-yard line where Dieth got off a quick punt out of bounds on the Lehigh 33-yard line. The punt was perfectly placed and put Lehigh in the danger zone. As might have been expected, Halicki punted poorly for a mere fifteen yards. That poor kick put Bucknell in a position to score, and the Bisons did not waste much time in putting the ball over. Line smashes by Dieth and McCormick, and off tackle thrusts by "Edith" Halicki, carried the ball down to the last white line from where Dieth lunged his way over the goal line. For the seventh consecutive time Halicki kicked the goal.

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Left to right—Quinn, Mitchell, T. Jones, Wallis, Woerner, McCormick, Ellor, Hambacher, James, Trimmer.

Five Victories, One Tie, One Defeat, Is Bisons' Football Record To Date

Bucknell's 1927 football machine, that product moulded under the combined tutelage of Coaches Snively and Hangartner, goes into the crucial W. and J. set to Saturday with a record that is matched only by that of the memorable 1924 season, when the Orange and Blue captured eight victories in ten contests. So far the Bisons have five victories, one tie game, and a defeat.

The first game played under the Snively regime, on the last Saturday in September, found Susquehanna facing the Bucknell eleven, and the Selingsgrove gridlers returned to their abode down the river with a 43-7 defeat to their credit. The second tilt of the year at the Memorial Stadium brought "Bo" McMillan's Geneva club to battle with the Bucknellians, and after four periods of hectic play the Bucknell team, with a scoreless tie, was handicapped in this tilt by the absence of Captain "Wally" Diehl, who was forced to leave the game early in the set to with an injured ankle.

Outplayed Penn State

Saturday, October 9, was the big day for the Orange and Blue corps, for on that afternoon the Bisons traveled to the Lions' den at State College and there matched a 13-7 victory. The winners outplayed the vaunted State gridlers in all but the third quarter, and doubled the losers' total of first downs. Miss Quinn made football history for his Alma Mater by coming through a broken field in the third canto to score the winning touchdown.

Revenge From Villanova

The following Saturday the Bisons returned to Scranton and there they re-

ceived ample revenge for the 7-3 defeat of 1926 by sending a great Villanova eleven down to a 28-12 setback. The Bucknell machine worked all eleven cylinders that day, and Harry Stuhldreher's strong forward-passing team never had a look in. The work of Captain Diehl and his mates that day sent the Philadelphia critics into ecstasies of joy and praise over a powerful gridiron team.

Bucknell secured its third sweet cup of revenge on as many Saturdays when it overwhelmed the Gettysburg team, 34-0, in the third home contest of the season. Coach Snively was saving his men for the Army game, and the substitutes proved worthy players, scoring three of the five touchdowns.

Army Defeat Surprising

The first reverse of the season for the Orange and Blue pigskin chasers was received at West Point, October 29, when the Bisons were treated to a 24-0 trimming at the hands of the soldier eleven. The Bucknell men lost mainly through their own errors, making many costly fumbles and having their passes intercepted by the soldier backs. The winners made five touchdowns without the aid of a first down, and were able to register only ten first downs to the losers' eighteen.

Last Saturday the Bisons, saving themselves for W. and J., traveled to Bethlehem, and there trimmed Lehigh by a 20-0 count. Saturday who knows whether a bluish or a credit mark will be added to the Bucknell record? But win or lose, the 1927 season will be as successful as long as the Varsity comes through with wins against Temple and Dickinson the following two Saturdays.

LEGION PRESERVES SOIL FROM FETZER'S GRAVE

Plans for preserving a bit of soil from the grave of Lieutenant Col. Wallace W. Fetzer, brought from France by Howard E. Haupt, of Sunbury, were made by Northumberland Post No. 44, American Legion, at a meeting last night.

The soil will be placed in a small concrete crypt with a glass covering, on the G. A. R. plot in Riverside cemetery, according to the tentative plans decided upon. The work was left in the hands of a committee from the post.

Lieutenant Col. Fetzer, who died on the line of duty, was a former superintendent of Northumberland county schools and also a former principal of Sunbury High School.

—Sunbury Item.

Lieutenant Col. Fetzer was a member of the Class of 1904. He was a student of marked strength of character. As a two-mile runner he was unbeatable. He became a teacher and rose rapidly through various grades, first as principal, then as superintendent of schools. Everywhere he served, he inspired the greatest confidence and trust. In the army he rose in the same assured manner. He was blown to pieces by a shell, just as he was about to lead an offensive. The class of 1904 erected a bronze tablet in his memory on the brown stone steps built by the class in front of Old Main.

PHILA. "Y" GIVES B. U. SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

The Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia will have special over-night rates for students attending the Temple game on the weekend of Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19. The Central Building of the "Y" in Philadelphia is at 1421 Arch street. According to information received by Registrar H. W. Holter from H. J. Hublitz, dormitory secretary, special rates "stand" for any time to any Bucknell students coming to Philadelphia and especially during the football season.

MORAN RESIGNS HIS JOB AS YELLOWJACKET COACH

"Single Class" Moran has resigned as coach of the Franklin Yellowjackets professional football team. It was announced today. The Yellowjackets will be in charge of "Swede" Youngstrom, a member of the playing squad and former Dartmouth star, until definite steps can be taken to appoint a successor to Moran.

Moran, who did not take charge of the team until near the middle of October, because of his duties as a National League baseball umpire, was not satisfied with the results of his coaching. Before he took charge the team was being tutored by his son, Thomas. The Yellowjackets have won two games, lost five and tied one.

—Sunbury Daily.

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FOUR VICTORIES AND TWO DEFEATS IS FROSH RECORD

Four victories and two defeats compose the record of the Orange and Blue yearling eleven thus far this season. The "Baby Bisons" have two more games to play before they stow away their football togs until next season.

The freshmen eleven opposes Beckley Business College today and its final contest of the season is against Wyoming Seminary on Thanksgiving day. Reports from the football camps of these future foes have it that their gridiron teams are comparatively weak this year and have enjoyed only mediocre success. According to this information the Bucknell first year men should not experience very much trouble in downing these opponents.

First Game Tough

It was unfortunate that Coach "Mac" Musser's charges were forced by the intricacies of the schedule to face the formidable Bellefonte Academy eleven in their initial tilt of the season on September 30. The prep school champions are, coached this year by "Rube" Magee, former Bucknell tackle.

The yearlings gained their winning stride a week later at the expense of the Dickinson freshmen gridlers. The Catskill collegians put up a great battle but could not stop the forward marches of the hard plunging Bucknell backs, who gained a 24-0 decision. On Saturday, October 15, Musser's cohorts motored to Mansfield where they gained their second victory of the season, 28-0, over Mansfield State Teachers' College.

The following Saturday, the freshmen gridlers made it three victories in a row by whipping the Dickinson Seminary pigskin chasers by the count of 38-0.

Loss To Navy Piques

While the Varsity was in West Point losing a hard luck struggle to the Army on October 29, the "Baby Bisons" invaded Annapolis to battle the Navy Piques. The future admirals regulated the collegians by an 18-0 tally.

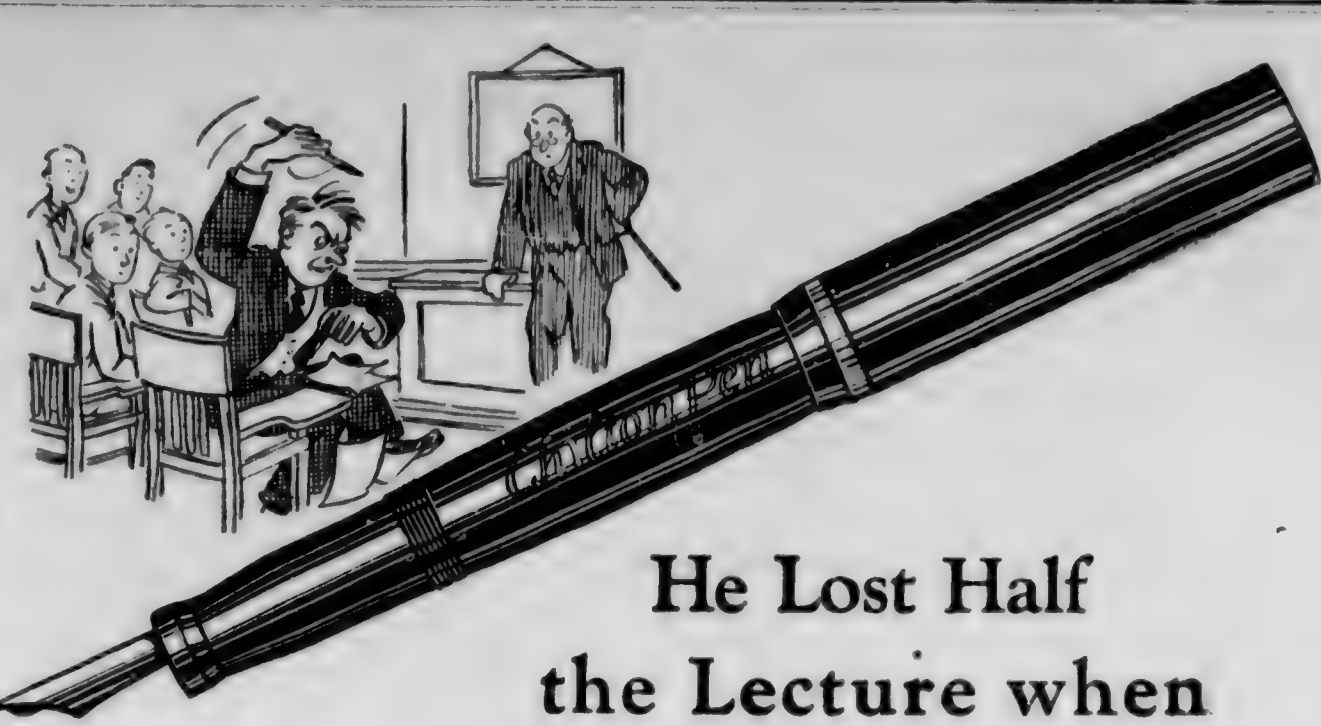
Last Saturday the Orange and Blue yearlings chalked up their fourth triumph of the season, a notable 12-0 win over the powerful St. Thomas gridders of Scranton.

This came as an overwhelming surprise to the Scranton Collegians, as they had contemplated a sure victory over Bucknell.

The individual work of Brumbaugh, the yearlings' quarterback, has been the feature of the freshmen season. The Pittsburgh lad is a marvelous open field runner as well as a line cracker. His ability to pass accurately also adds to his prestige.

Slate, Forrester, and Linkfield, the remaining trio in the backfield, have played consistently well all season. Label and Suppy have been the outstanding performers on the line, while Poynter and Mutsel, although subject to numerous injuries, must be commended on the plucky exhibitions that they have shown this year.

Anything can happen now. A Moscow telephone operator was arrested for speeding. —Blue Bucket.



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YEARLING BISONS SEND ST. THOMAS TO 12-0 DEFEAT

Brumbaugh Stars For Bucknell;
Scranton Gridders Go Thru
For Six First Downs

The Bucknell freshmen eleven gained its fourth victory in six starts last Saturday afternoon at Scranton, when it defeated the formidable St. Thomas College gridders by a 12-0 count. The Orange and Blue yearlings employed the same baffling assortment of hidden ball plays that the Bucknell varsity used to such advantage in its triumph over Villanova three weeks before at Scranton.

There was something convincing in the manner of the "Baby Bisons" who introduced to the Scranton fans a number of budding stars, including Supply, a Scranton lad. The collegians' left end, although the lightest man on the field, contributed a number of thrilling tackles.

From the outset Brumbaugh caught the eyes of the spectators by his brilliant backfield ability. Next to him the two other backfield sharps, Forrester and Slate, gave a good account of themselves by their line plunging gains.

First Quarter Scoreless

The Scranton collegians held their Bucknell foes scoreless in the first quarter, due mostly to the individual efforts of football Diebe.

Near the close of the second period, Brumbaugh intercepted the forward pass on his own 30-yard line and ran forward ten yards before being downed. On two successive plays this same Brumbaugh skirted right end for 30 yards, and on a triple pass he gained 26 additional yards. Slate's massive fullback, completed the march by crashing through center for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed.

There was no further scoring until the closing minutes of the third period. The yearlings then staged another march down field, Brumbaugh again leading the offensive. Forrester and Slate aided their mates by employing deceptive plays that reaped substantial gains. Forrester scored the final tally of the fray when he made an 8-yard gain through tackle for a touchdown.

St. Thomas Fullback Stars

The powerful Lewisburg aggregation was held to a pair of touchdowns through the individual brilliance of Diebe, the St. Thomas fullback. The six first downs gained by the Scranton gridders represented the single-handed efforts of the Saints' best man. The freshmen gridders will journey to Harrisburg next Friday where they will battle the Beckley Business College, in the Harrisburg institution's annual Home-coming Day event.

The score of Saturday's game was as follows:

	St. Thomas	Bucknell
Supply	LE	Herks
Mutzel	LT	Cawley
Label	LG	Yauchuska
Poynter	RG	Colles
Erickson	RT	Gibbons
Miller	RE	Edwards
Armstrong	QB	Hylock
Linkfield	LHB	Robson
Forrester	RHB	Kaymercheek
Slate	FB	Diebe
Bucknell	0	0
St. Thomas	0	0
Touchdowns—Slate, Forrester.		
Substitutions—Mangauello for Kaymercheek, McLane for Cawley, Shatto for Robson, McGrath for Cullen, Tolin for Hylock. Referee—Roop, Villanova. Umpire—Bailey, Pittsburgh. Head linesman—Cullen, Penn.		

SOPH. GRIDMEN DRILL FOR TILT WITH FROSH

At a meeting of the Sophomore class football men Tuesday evening in Old Main, Herschel Trimmer and "Mac" McMillan were elected captain and manager respectively of the 1928 team. The sophomores will face the freshmen gridders in their annual tilt scheduled for Armistice afternoon.

"Bill" Mahood, former varsity substitute linesman, was chosen as coach and will drill the sophomores in daily practice sessions.

The freshmen-sophomore football game is a traditional affair and is of much interest every season.

In the last two tilts, the underclassmen battled to a scoreless tie so this time both aggregations will fight their hardest to gain a decision.

The freshmen eleven is coached this year by Professor Charles Bond, and the first year men are engaging in daily workouts and drills in order to battle the sophomores in the coming gridiron event.

68 FROSH REPORT TO COACH PLANT FOR BASKETBALL

Sixty-eight enthusiastic freshmen reported at the Tustin Gym last week in response to Head Coach John Plant's first call for yearling basketball candidates.

"Mac" Musser who has been engaged as coach of this year's freshmen five, is holding daily workouts with his candidates during the gym periods. By adopting this method, needless competition will be avoided when the freshmen footballers report after the grid season has been completed.

In the short scrimmage sessions against varsity candidates, Mitchell and Jefferies showed up best for the first year men.

De Filippo Plays Brilliantly

Ramon De Filippo continued his good work at the guard position on the varsity that marked him as the outstanding performer of the freshmen five of last year. "Flip" on last Friday, gave a brilliant exhibition of passing and dribbling that brought out his real worth to the team.

It seems as though Coach Plant contemplates using the aggressive De Filippo at guard and moving either Woodring or Klosterman to the one forward position made vacant when Captain "Stan" McCaskey was graduated last June.

The tentative freshmen schedule follows:

Dec. 15—Lewisburg High—home.	Jan. 14—Blomberg Normal—away.
Jan. 21—Gettysburg Freshmen—home.	Jan. 28—Dickinson Freshmen—home.
Feb. 9—Dickinson Freshmen—away.	Feb. 10—Gettysburg Freshmen—away.
Feb. 15—York Collegiate Inst.—away.	Feb. 16—York High—away.
Feb. 24—Westfield High—away.	Feb. 25—Mansfield Normal—away.
March 3—Penn State Freshmen—away.	March 9—Freeland Inst.—away.
March 10—Freeland Inst.—away.	

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 3)

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jessie R. Fielding, '29
Tau chapter held formal initiation Tuesday evening, November 1, at the home of "Kas" Glase, on Market street.

We welcome the following into our active chapter—Claire Gift, '28, Helen

Sodas Candy
WAINIES
Toasted Sandwiches

While in Milton Don't
Forget to Visit

The
Excellent
Candy
Shoppe

TRY OUR
Home-Made Candies
Fresh Daily
Also we have
Toasted Sandwiches

Put your
pipe on
P.A.



WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmy-pipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P.A.'s aroma.

The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've had it"? P. A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it.

Sweet and mellow and mild and long-burning.

Put your pipe on P.A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P.A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P.A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its other qualities!

P. A. is sold everywhere in soft red tin, pound and half-pound tin, American-made, pound crystal-glass smokers with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

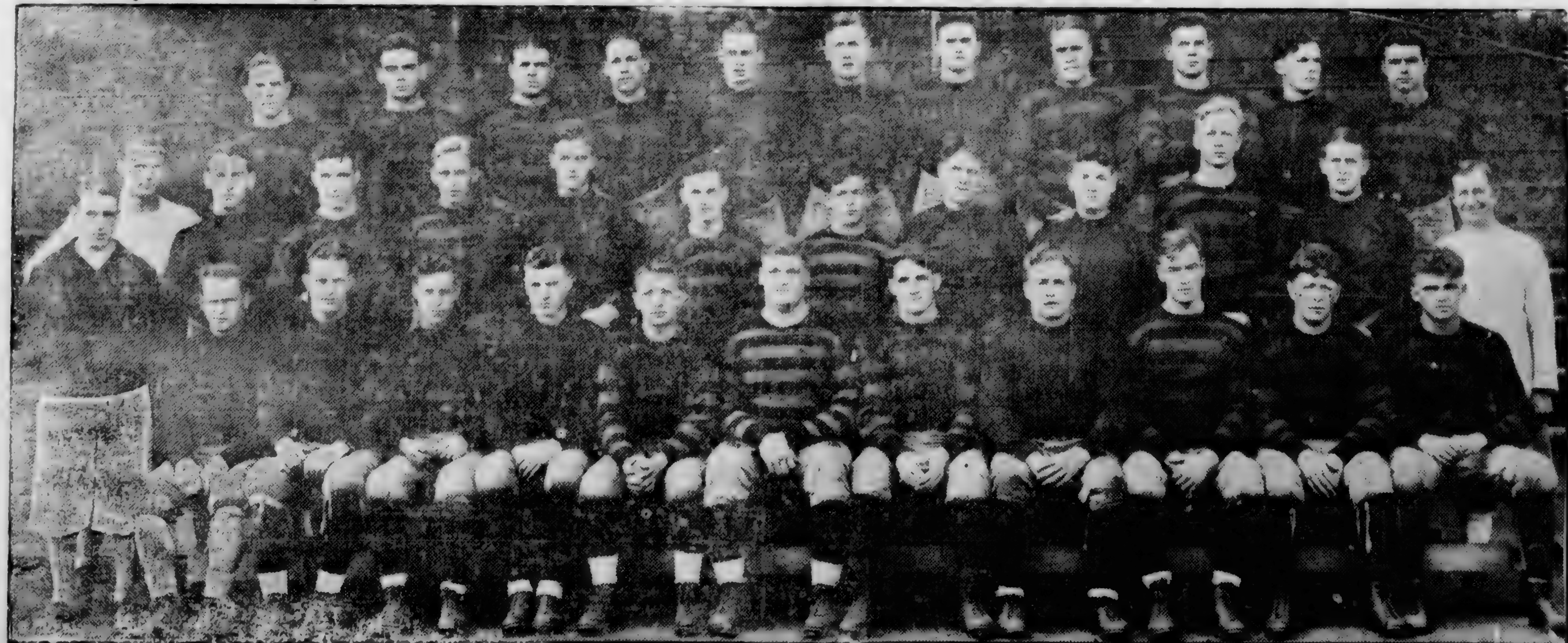
—no other tobacco is like it!

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

Bucknell "came back" last Saturday and beat Lehigh decisively. The team was at a critical point. After unexpectedly successful contests in the earlier part of the season, the Bisons met the Army and were fairly slaughtered. The overwhelming nature of this reverse put the team in a perilous situation. The players might have made a mighty effort and got back into their stride, or they might have gone into a slump that would last for the remainder of the season. Other teams have done just that this year. Bucknell buckled down to hard work, practiced harder than ever, and emerged from the test triumphant.

A football game is much like business. Both are contests that test the players. Sometimes business goes well, and everything seems to be coming easy for a merchant. Then there is a reverse. The other fellow gets all the trade. One's business gets into a critical state.

Such a situation offers chances for complete disaster or for a brilliant recovery. Most successes have been built on failures. State College's brilliant season has followed her defeat by Bucknell. Bucknell's victory over Lehigh came after her trouncing at the hands of the Army. If your business is in a bad way, success may be just before you if you only keep going. Study the game. And advertise. There are enough potential purchasers and enough cash at the Hill to make your business prosper amazingly. Advertising in the Bucknellian will help you get those customers and that cash.



W. AND J. FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front row—(left to right)—Doe Reese, trainer; Herold, Black, Heisel, Kirkman, Cook, Captain Amos, Douds, H. Malcolm, Schuhardt, Aschman.
Second row—(left to right)—Freshman Coach Ray Ride; Mitchell, Jersey, Eastburn, D. Malcolm, Lewis, Simondo, Starsynski, Cartlow, Behm, Paulie, Head Coach Andy Kerr.
Third row—(left to right)—Hensel, Thomas, Haring, Carey, Ewing, Robinson, Gilchrist, Gallagher, Lampman, McMunn, Secrist.

LEGIONAIRE
BOUND AVENUE, MILTON, PA.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
NOVEMBER-10-11-12

"SO THIS IS NEW YORK"
A BIG MUSICAL COMEDY
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY

Prices: MATINEE 2:30-5:00 and 5:00
NIGHTS 7:15 & 9:00-25c and 50c

HOMECOMING
ALUMNI DANCE
TUSTIN GYMNASIUM
"AFTER THE GAME"
8 TO 12 O'CLOCK
TICKETS \$2.00 PER COUPLE
REFRESHMENTS
AND
ENTERTAINMENT

RADIO
Frederick-Eisemann
Electric
No Batteries—No Liquid
No Battery Substitutes
BROADWAY
ACCESSORY STORE
GLENN W. WOLFE Prop.
79 Broadway Phone 304

Hair Cut 35c.
at ANGSTADT'S
NEST TO MICKLETTIE

"The Home of Good Shoes"
IS
Marsh's
The Old Reliable Shoe Store
MILTON, PENNA.

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED FOR YOUTHFUL
CHARACTERS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
Suits and Topcoats
\$40, \$45, \$50

**BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE**
Charter House
HEADQUARTERS
The character of the suits and
overcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.
Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

B. U. Debaters Win From British Team

Commencement Hall was crowded last evening when faculty members, students and townspeople gathered to hear the second international debate to be held at Bucknell, between the British Union Team and Bucknell.

The subject under discussion was, Resolved, That this House is opposed to the Democratic Principle in Government.

President Emory W. Hunt, chairman of the debate, presented as members of the British team, Mr. John H. Hadden, London School of Economics and Political Science, Mr. Andrew Hadden, University of Edinburgh, and Mr. Frank O'Leary, Dublin, University of Reading.

The results of the ballot gave Bucknell the honor of having the most persuasive team.

Before the debate: In favor of the question, 319; opposed, 34; and undecided, 82.

After the debate: In favor of the question, 319; opposed, 34; and undecided, 82.

Although it has not been officially released, advice from the Graduate Manager indicates that the 1928 Bucknell football schedule will compare favorably with other good programs. Bucknell has had in recent years. The schedule will be approved this Saturday at a meeting of the Athletic Council.

Of particular interest is the announcement that Lafayette College will be the Homecoming attraction next year.

Unless a change is made at the last minute it has been assured that the Eastern team will journey to Lewisburg and engage "The Bisons" October 20. Lafayette will take the place of Army on the Bucknell card as one of the major opponents.

Other major games will be with Penn State at State College, probably the second game of the year and the W. and J. game at Washington, Pa., the third date on the card. The colorful Villanova tussle will take place at Scranton again, November 3.

Review of "The Bucknell Belle Hop"
By Yolanda Frank

The Football Number of the "Bucknell Belle Hop" is one of the finest numbers ever issued by the staff. The material is of an unusual quality and the jokes are of the type to make editors happy. In fact, the whole thing makes a bang-up issue and one which we can show off to the Homecoming alumni as a "wow."

Cover By Elva Crist

The good looking cover was drawn by Elva Crist, a member of the freshman class, who has been doing excellent work. Mary Hess, another freshman of no mean ability, has contributed to the drawings, as well as some of the old standbys like Don Streeter, and members of the staff. Most of the jokes attack of football and all that goes with the football season. The wise-cracks are clever, and the sketches are catchy. Light ditties to fair co-eds are abundant, and the usual Mill-Gross imitation is present. Other than the humor, one page is devoted to the scores of the Bucknell football games so far this season, and to a picture of the "Bucknell Bisons," a picture, which is worth keeping, after their splendid record this year.

**MEMORIAL STADIUM
TO BE DEDICATED
HOMECOMING DAY**
(Continued from page 1)

Koser, '15, Robert Bliss Mackey, '08, Joseph Earl Main, '16, Arthur Emil McInch, '09, Harold McClure, '11, Henry Sherman Northrup, '17, Henry Boas Hankin, '08, Nicholas Whitman Rosenberg, '11, Francis E. Reupux, '22, Samuel Leroy Semann, '17, John F. Sheehan, Jr., '18, Stanton Reinhardt Smith, '09, James Russell Snyder, '16, John Calvin Snyder, '14, Donald A. Spout, '14, Frank W. Stafford, '14, George Thornley Street, '17, Ernest Leigh Tutin, '04, George Edward Webster, '08, Harry Gilbert Wilson, '17, Wesley Ambrose Wolfe, '11.

Honor Roll Printed

The official football program and souvenir booklet of the Homecoming which will be sold at the game tomorrow, contains the entire Honor Roll as it appears on the bronze memorial tablets. The names which are given show as the first names for the new tablets which will be placed along those already erected are also contained in the program.

BISONS TO FACE PRESIDENT SQUAD HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

The outstanding feature was W. and J.'s scoreless draw with Pittsburgh. Temple gained a victory at Albright's expense, while Dickinson was trampled away by Gettysburg, a club previously swamped by Bucknell.

The scores follow:
W. and J. 0—Pittsburgh 0.
Temple 13—Albright 0.
Dickinson 6—Gettysburg 26.

Opponents In Good Condition

Word from Washington, Pa., indicates that Coach Andy Kerr's men cannot out of the Pitt game in good physical condition, and the W. and J. mentor will have the whole squad ready for duty against the Bisons.

Herold is the other end and it said to be a clever performer. Every man in the starting lineup having won a football letter but Douds, a tackle, and Robinson, an end, Douds was captain of last year's yearling eleven, while Robinson was a substitute quarterback last year, having been shifted to end this fall when Coach Kerr needed another terminus.

The remainder of the line is made up of Pauly, the baby elephant, and Gallagher, at guards, and Archman at center. Pauly ticks the beam at 270 pounds and is fast for a big man. Gallagher is a typical "Warner type" guard, with a fine charge. Archman is the lightest man on the varsity but is a whale of a defensive player.

"The Four Patriots"

The back field is rated with the best in the country and is called the "Four Patriots." The foremost star is "Bill" Amis, All-American fullback, and said to be seventy-five per cent of the W. and J. attack. Cook and Heisel are the half backs, and they are fast and shifty. The quarterback is "Bo" Kirkman, shifted from fullback, as he was understood to have last year.

Lineup Same As Last Week

The Bucknell squad came out of the Lehigh game without injuries, but with the exception of the services of "Charley" Jones Saturday, the little fellow's muscles having caused him considerable trouble, since he was injured in the Army game.

The Bison starting lineup will probably be the same that played most of the first half against Lehigh, except that Trimmer will start in Truxell's place at left end. Trimmer's experience is needed in this game. The other end will be "Lefty" James, one of the best ends Bucknell has had in years. The tackle will be Woerner and Billinger. Both of these men have been putting up a great game this year, and Billinger's work against the Army team will entitle him to a higher rating.

Ellor and Walls will be at the guard posts. The Bloomfield boy is developing into a hard charging line man and is backing up the line better every game on the defense. The work of Mitchell at center is earning him the honor of being one of the outstanding centers in eastern football circles. This is "Mitch's" first year at the center post, and to see him play one would think he had played there all his life.

Dehl Due For Greatest Game

The back field will be led by Quinn at quarter back, Halicki and McCormick at halves, and Captain Dehl at full back. If this quartet is at its best, W. and J. will have a tough time keeping Bucknell from getting familiar with its goal posts. Captain Dehl is due for his greatest game of the year, while all Quinn, McCormick, and Halicki have to do is play the same brand of ball they played against State, and the Homecoming crowd will be drunk with joy.

**SIGMA BETA CHI.
CHEMICAL FRAT.
ORGANIZED HERE**
(Continued from page 1)

Students who are enrolled in some course in engineering chemistry and who have attained a set grade in these courses. In this manner, Sigma Beta Chi will build along the principles of one of the large national fraternities.

Begin As A Local

Beginning as a local organization, it is the hope of the founders that the standards can be so raised that in the course of several years the fraternity will be in a position to be considered as a chapter of one of the national chemical fraternities. Even as a local group, it is the first of its kind on the campus. The conditions upon which membership is based place Sigma Beta Chi above the ordinary engineering societies, and the fact that its standards are not honorary in a class of fraternities removed from those which base their membership on scholastic rating alone.

Apple—Why can't flies see?
Sauce—Because they leave their specks on the wall. —Lehigh Burr.

EDUCATORS GATHER FOR 2ND ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

The list of speakers at the conference will total more than 50, and will include such outstanding figures in the teaching profession as President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College, and Dean John H. Minnick, of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.

Closes Saturday Noon

The conference will open Friday morning and will close Saturday noon, in order to give attending educators and others who are interested, an opportunity to witness the football game Saturday afternoon.

This will be the second annual Education Conference to be held at Bucknell, and is expected to eclipse the success of last year's gathering. Visitors will attend from all over Pennsylvania, as well as from many neighboring states.

"Sally is getting a man's wages."
"Yes, knew she was married."
—Ollapod.

Completes 10 Passes

The Red and Black came to Lewisburg with a high reputation for ability to crash through the most powerful forward walls in the football world, but the method of attack was blocked off effectively, only to have the Presidents launch an aerial attack which was as uncanny as it was unexpected.

Coach Kerr's men completed a total of ten passes out of nineteen for a total yardage of 162 yards. Previous to this game the western Pennsylvania team had not thrown more than ten passes in any of the other seven games this year and had not gained more than 70 yards through the use of the air route at any other time this year.

It was a brilliant attack which had the Bisons guessing most of the time, and spoiled a splendid chance for Bucknell to defeat the Red and Black.

The Bisons threatened the Red and Black just twice during the game, while the Presidents' get-deep in Bucknell territory four times. The best of the Orange and Blue could show for this threatening was a field goal while W. and J. did much better, succeeding in talking three touchdowns, forward passes resulting in two of them directly, while the other touchdown was also made possible by the well timed execution of "Bill" Amis' forward passes.

(Continued on page 5)

**Buy Your Shoes
AT
HAINE'S, THE SHOE WIZARD**
117 SOUTH FRONT STREET
MILTON, PA.

Oxford Greys
—for young men who know what is correct!

Young men are wearing Oxford grey this fall, and there's no more handsome effects in Oxford than those we are offering.

Just the right shade—just the correct self figure or subdued stripe.

Either from stock or made to your measure—just right in quality, just right in fit, just right in price.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
A Man's Store for College Men
LEWISBURG, PA.



The Horse Everybody Knows
You see him on the label of every

**HART
SCHAFFNER
&
MARX SUIT**

**Furnishings
FOR THE COLLEGE MAN**

Muffs, Socks, Caps, Gloves, Sweaters, Ties, Hats

Special Discount to Students

The Hub
HOTEL MILTON BLOCK
MILTON, PA.

**Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum**
No Taste
But the Mint

**MISS WENDLE PRESIDES
AT ENGLISH SESSION**

Miss Miriam Wendle, of the department of English in the Williamsport High School, was chairman of the English conference held in Bucknell Hall, Saturday morning, November 12, at 9:00.

Professor James P. Whyte, of the Bucknell department of oral English, greeted those who had come together for the conference.

Miss Miriam Wendle gave a lecture on the "Creative Process," illustrated by Katherine Mansfield, Isabel Koppenhagen, Mary Jane Hays, Grace Link, and Ruth Wilson, all pupils of the Williamsport High School.

Mr. Robert X. Graham, instructor in Journalism at Westminster College, spoke on "Journalism as an Aid to Self Expression."

Professor Harry W. Robbins, of Bucknell University, talked on "The Training of Teachers in English." He pointed out that the old idea was that anybody who knows a subject can teach it; the new idea seems to be that anyone who knows how to teach can teach any subject. The truth probably lies between the two.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Keeping Tabs On Our Foes

An even break was gained by Bucknell's football foes on the gridiron last Saturday. Temple University gained an easy 75-0 victory over the weak and light Washington College eleven, while Dickinson received the short end of a 9-0 score from Muhlenberg.

VICTORY MASS MEETING IN COMMENCEMENT HALL AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXI

W. and J. VANQUISHES BISONS BY UNEXPECTED AERIAL ATTACK

Presidents Roll Up 19-3 Score
Against B. U. Before Large
Homecoming Crowd

Flashing a deadly weapon in the form of an unexpected aerial attack, W. and J. addended a large host of Bucknell followers when she set back Coach Snavely's Bisons last Saturday at the Memorial Stadium by a 19 to 3 verdict. The game was witnessed by a colorful Homecoming throng of 15,000 people, the largest crowd that has ever seen a game in the new stadium.

But for a sipping cold wind, which blew mercifully through the bowl in the early part of the game, the day would have been ideal for the biggest test of the year for Bucknell. It was an ill wind that blew Bucknell no good, and but for a well placed placement goal from the sure footed "Eddie" Halicki, the Bisons would have been shut out by the powerful, undefeated machine from western Pennsylvania.

Completes 10 Passes

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(Continued on page 5)

Brumbaugh Scores Again

Brumbaugh tallied the second six-pointer of the contest late in the first period when he sneaked around right end for a 16-yard gain and a score. During the second quarter the Beckley gridders held their opposition in check and when the white blow for half time the Lewisburg collegians were leading by two touchdowns, 13-0.

The yearlings came back again in the third quarter and scored 12 more points, State and Brumbaugh tallying the touchdowns. The freshmen gained at will through the line or around the ends.

The last score of the struggle was garnered by State on the first play of the fourth period. The yearling's burly fullback crashed over the line after he and his mates had carried the ball down the field for more than 60 yards.

**TRYOUTS TO BE HELD
FOR WOMEN DEBATERS**

Tryouts for the girls' debating team that is to meet the team of West Virginia University will be held in Bucknell Hall, November 21, beginning at 6:30 o'clock and continuing until every speaker has had her opportunity to speak.

Speeches are to be on the question, Resolved, That the United States should employ armed force to protect the investments of its citizens in foreign countries.

All girls who have tried out in the preliminaries, and especially those girls who have not had a chance to try out and who are interested in debating, are urged to come out.

Send your Bucknellian home.

**PICKPOCKETS ACTIVE
AT HOME-COMING GAME**

Pickpockets were very active among the 15,000 persons attending the Bucknell game. The police were present in force and football classic in the W. M. Stadium at Lewisburg Saturday and more than one pocket was rifled by the gang of slick-fingered artists.

Two Shamokin men were among the many victimized during the afternoon, several declining to reveal their names.

R. Frank Barr, Shamokin contractor and former athlete and Dr. E. T. Pinto of Shamokin were both relieved of their money.

About 100 in bills was removed from the pocket of Barr, and about \$30 from a wallet taken from Dr. Pinto's hip pocket. —Sensory Daily

**EDUCATORS DISCUSS
RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS**

The group of educators interested in the newer approaches in Religious Education met in room M-2 on Saturday, November 12, to discuss the problems which concern those who teach religion. The meeting was presided over by Professor Charles B. Bond, who welcomed the visitors to the Bucknell campus.

The first speaker of the discussion was Professor S. G. Cole, professor of religious education at Crozer Theological Seminary. Professor Cole contrasted the older method of teaching religion with the newer style of approach.

After a short period in which Mr. Cole's views were discussed, Thomas S. Young, director of week-day schools of religion for the American Baptist Publication Society, read a paper upon the progress in week-day schools of religious instruction.

**LATIN SESSION MEETS
ON SATURDAY MORNING**

The Latin department of the Education Conference held its session Saturday morning, November 11, in Main Building. The meeting was opened at 9:25 A. M. by Professor F. G. Ballentine, and Norman E. Henry, of the department of Latin in Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, presided. The speakers were: Miss Marguerite I. Quigley, of the Williamsport High School, who read a paper on "Present and Future Requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board" and C. S. Sanders, of the Shamokin High School, whose subjects were "Suggestions for Teaching Latin Composition in Secondary Schools."

Professor Ballentine presented "The Background of the West." The meeting closed with an open forum wherein helpful suggestions were given, many better-some questions answered and problems solved.

**CHEMISTS TO SHOW
TECHNICAL MOVIES**

On next Tuesday evening the chemical engineering society will present three sets of motion pictures along technical lines.

"Beyond the Microscope," a microscopic view of water, will be shown Tuesday evening, 7:30, in the General Electric Co.

The second part of the evening program consists of the three reels sent by the Dupont Co., giving a story of a "Visit to the Nitrate Fields of Chile." The picture is the latest release of this large manufacturing concern and gives a complete story of the preparation of nitrates for the market. "The Story of Dynamite," was also sent by the E. I. Dupont Co.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927

NUMBER 11

BISONS WILL FACE TEMPLE SATURDAY ON FRANKLIN FIELD

First Meeting Of Schools On Grid
Part Of Foe's Homecoming;
20,000 Expected

The time is drawing near, when the footballs will be laid away in the gymnasium to gather dust, and another season rolls around. Only two more games remain on the Bucknell card. A trip to Philadelphia for a battle with Temple at Franklin Field this Saturday and a game with Dickinson on Thanksgiving Day, will complete the formal dedication of the stadium which was opened three years ago.

General Judge John W. Davis, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the introductory speech after the University Band had played "America." Alumni Secretary "Al" Stoughton then read the list of the 32 Bucknellians who are serving in the World War. Following this reading, President Emory W. Hunt, expressed the pride and gratitude of Bucknell to her heroes. Dr. Swartz then unveiled the two tablets. A third tablet will be placed on the stadium when the names of additional Bucknell service men are compiled. Loud speakers, placed upon the goal post by the electrical engineering department, were used in carrying the memorial services to the crowds in the stadium.

**Falk, Violinist
Pleases Audience**

Julius Falk, violinist, and Isadora Freed, accompanist, presented a well balanced program of classical music at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, November 15, in the third concert of the Artistic Course series.

Mozart's "Concerto in G Major" opened the program. Mr. Falk rendered three groups of selections ranging from the soft strains of Joplin's "Bereave" to the martial tunes of Jeno Hubay's "Scene de la Cararia." One group was devoted to piano solos with Mr. Freed at the piano. The audience showed keen delight in the fine performance, repeatedly demanding encores.

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B. U. STADIUM DEDICATED WITH SOLEMN SERVICE

Chairman Of Board Of Trustees
Unveils Memorial Tablets;
"Prexy" Speaks

A short, impressive ceremony marked the official dedication of the Bucknell University stadium, Saturday, as a memorial to the sons of Bucknell who have served under the flag of the United States. When Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, pulled the cord that unveiled the two bronze tablets on the East and West ends of the stadium which contain 644 names, he completed the formal dedication of the stadium which was opened three years ago.

General Judge John W. Davis, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the introductory speech after the University Band had played "America." Alumni Secretary "Al" Stoughton then read the list of the 32 Bucknellians who are serving in the World War. Following this reading, President Emory W. Hunt, expressed the pride and gratitude of Bucknell to her heroes. Dr. Swartz then unveiled the two tablets. A third tablet will be placed on the stadium when the names of additional Bucknell service men are compiled. Loud speakers, placed upon the goal post by the electrical engineering department, were used in carrying the memorial services to the crowds in the stadium.

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Pleases Audience**

Julius Falk, violinist, and Isadora Freed, accompanist, presented a well balanced program of classical music at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, November 15, in the third concert of the Artistic Course series.

Mozart's "Concerto in G Major" opened the program. Mr. Falk rendered three groups of selections ranging from the soft strains of Joplin's "Bereave" to the martial tunes of Jeno Hubay's "Scene de la Cararia." One group was devoted to piano solos with Mr. Freed at the piano. The audience showed keen delight in the fine performance, repeatedly demanding encores.

**EDUCATORS DISCUSS
RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS**

The group of educators interested in the newer approaches in Religious Education met in room M-2 on Saturday, November 12, to discuss the problems which concern those who teach religion. The meeting was presided over by Professor Charles B. Bond, who welcomed the visitors to the Bucknell campus.

The first speaker of the discussion was Professor S. G. Cole, professor of religious education at Crozer Theological Seminary. Professor Cole contrasted the older method of teaching religion with the newer style of approach.

After a short period in which Mr. Cole's views were discussed, Thomas S. Young, director of week-day schools of religion for the American Baptist Publication Society, read a paper upon the progress in week-day schools of religious instruction.

**LATIN SESSION MEETS
ON SATURDAY MORNING**

The Latin department of the Education Conference held its session Saturday morning, November 11, in Main Building. The meeting was opened at 9:25 A. M. by Professor F. G. Ballentine, and Norman E. Henry, of the department of Latin in Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, presided. The speakers were: Miss Marguerite I. Quigley, of the Williamsport High School, who read a paper on "Present and Future Requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board" and C. S. Sanders, of the Shamokin High School, whose subjects were "Suggestions for Teaching Latin Composition in Secondary Schools."

Professor Ballentine presented "The Background of the West." The meeting closed with an open forum wherein helpful suggestions were given, many better-some questions answered and problems solved.

**CHEMISTS TO SHOW
TECHNICAL MOVIES**

On next Tuesday evening the chemical engineering society will present three sets of motion pictures along technical lines.

"Beyond the Microscope," a microscopic view of water, will be shown Tuesday evening, 7:30, in the General Electric Co.

The second part of the evening program consists of the three reels sent by the Dupont Co., giving a story of a "Visit to the Nitrate Fields of Chile." The picture is the latest release of this large manufacturing concern and gives a complete story of the preparation of nitrates for the market. "The Story of Dynamite," was also sent by the E. I. Dupont Co.

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EDUCATION CONFERENCE OPENS WITH GENERAL SESSION FRIDAY

Engineers Plan Ball
For Friday, Dec. 2

The third annual Engineering Ball, that wondrous occasion when the hard working servants of humanity cast aside their overalls, and with a devil-may-care air of nonchalance, storm the "dent" on mace, will be held in Tustin Gymnasium on Friday evening, December 2, from 8 to 12.

According to O. Evans Duemler, '29, chairman of the dance, surprise tickets, programs, and entertainment will make the night a memorable one. Noble, the musical engineer, and his gang, are scheduled to play, and the "slide-rule artists" look forward to "throwing" an all-college dance that will be worth traveling miles to witness.

Anyone is eligible to attend, even the A. P.'s, but a limited number of tickets is available, and first-come-first-served. The admission has not been determined, but it won't be more than \$2 a couple or less than \$1.50. Various engineers will have the precious pasteboards, so that a fair distribution of tickets is assured.

**Art of Living Class
Visits Williamsport**

The students in the special class of the Art of Living Course will drive by bus to Williamsport for a day of interior decorating, and will dine with Mrs. McCormick at the Women's Club on Saturday, November 12. Girls who are going should give their names to Kathryn Bosley or Ruth Bray. All girls who have begun their Scrap Books, even if not in the special class, are urged to attend. This includes seniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The following students are authorized to give out material and stand alone on a new Scrap Book: Eloise Bailey, Annan Brown, Kathryn Bos

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

Mr. Russell, mother of the late Brother "Alex" Russell, who was killed in the World War visited the church home for a short time on Saturday.

Brother A. L. Huffman, of Matthews Creek, Pa., who was married to the former Miss Beatrice Hojarski, was dropped in for Home-coming.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Ernest H. Encheardt, 28
Everyone at the weekend-past enjoyed the affair a howling success. The Phi Lambda Theta boys and Kings outdressed themselves in prom suits and the girls in evening gowns. A snappy music for the occasion. The

the following brothers from W. and were guests over the week-end: John Snowden, Robert Andrus, George W. H. Slater, Malcom S. Slater, C. W. Varner, and Dan S. Varner.

Mrs. A. R. Barlow and Miss E. C. Barlow were the guests of Rod Barlow Saturday.

Mr. J. C. Gragan, principal of J. S. Shers High School, Carl Bergquist, and Bill Downs were the guests of Ken Murphy.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Dorsett were

guests of their son, Lewis, on Sunday and Sunday.

Mr. W. C. Brown and Harold Brown, were visitors over the weekend. Mr. Lynn and "Kenny" Nichols of Reed University, N. Y., were the hosts of Harold "Bones" Lynn.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Chas. Mohr, 30

Theta Alpha chapter welcomed the visiting brothers who returned for

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

Delta Sigma entertained for the visiting alumni on Home-coming Day and the week-end of November 12, keeping open house, and by the Alumni Smoker held Friday night. Dances who "checked in" for the occasion were: R. P. Bigler, '16, J. F. Hedge, '15, J. H. Hummer, '08, C. Frede, '24, R. E. Dilworth, '27.

...coming Day:
 Douglas W. Anderson, 27, Lyell
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ate parties in the soccer league last year. The last game, that with Lambda Theta, delta 2:0.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

H. C. Hunter

He takes pleasure in announcing marriage of brother, "Alf" Miers, to Louise Mathews, Alpha Chi Omega, November 9, 1927 at Astoria.

A goodly number of the alumni are in town over the week-end. Those who returned to Lewis and Clark are: Gardner, Albright, Beiden, and Wagner. Also, O. Campfist, Foster, Michener, Bremer, Bates, Davis, Turner, Moore by Desitt, Durnan, Fleming.

over the week-end.

And Mrs. A. B. Haviland, Miss Virginia Smith, Mr. Robert Haviland, of Hillsdale, New Jersey were guests of "Dodge" Haviland, 27, for the game on Saturday, November 12.

Mr. Valentine Rush and Miss Mary Smith of Englewood, New Jersey, were guests of "Cal" Smith, 30, over the week-end.

Mrs. Eva K. Smink of Lock Haven was a guest during the past week-end.

J. O. Hunnicke, Charles Dupuy, Norman State and Joe Grendy, all of N. Y. stopped by the house Sunday November 13 on their way back from the University of Washington. They were guests of "Chip" Sotter, 30.

of the "best evenings" in the life of a dance was held at the chaplains, Friday evening, November 12.

Musical was furnished by Leopold's Maestros, of Lewistown. Out-of-town guests present were: Meadams, C. Hunter, Louis Myers, J. E. Hays, Jr., Mrs. Wm. A. Hays, Jr., John Smith, Helen Coleman, Guy Jacobs, Sara Watkins, Elsie Allen, Helen Henry, Jean Colvin, Betty Bellows, and Eleanor Turner.

Others Hunter and Premier attended the house party at Zeta of State Saturday, November 13.

PHI KAPPA PSI

W. S. Leisher, '38

Pennsylvania Gamma Phi Chapter entertained the largest Home-coming ever.

er. There were very few alumni at the event to enjoy the holiday festive atmosphere. **DELTA DELTA DELTA**
A few of the older brothers who were in town were Brothers Henry, '91, and Edna Craft entertained her mother and mother-in-law on the weekend.
n, '82, Weymouth, '00, Pfeffer-
99, Roberts, '12, Stout, '13, Gio-
n, A. R. Yon, '17, J. C. Yon, '18
and Newcomb, '18.
er M. B. Christy, '30, who
and design, brother William
Christy Jr., were entertained at
the home of Mrs. D. E. Gring
was over the week-end.
and Mrs. I. J. Purdy, parents
of the brother Purdy, visited at
the home of Saturday
and Schabers and Schaeffer from
of J. paid the boys a short visit
visitors.
Edna Craft entertained her mother
and mother-in-law on the weekend.
Eva congratulated her lucky team
on its successful season in inter-
fraternity hockey.

WELL I'M OFF FOR MY 39TH TOUCHDOWN. FEET, DO YOUR STUFF.

THOSE GUYS WHO'RE YELLIN' FOR A TOUCHDOWN OUGHTA COME DOWN ON THE FIELD AND TRY TO MAKE ONE.

LOOK AT THAT LUCKY STIFF UP IN THE STANDS LIGHTIN' A CIGARETTE.

WHAT I'D GIVE FOR A CIGARETTE RIGHT NOW! OH, BOY!

THREE MONTHS WITHOUT A SMOKE. I'M FED UP ON FOOTBALL.

WHEN THIS SEASON'S OVER I'M GOIN' TO BUY ME A CARTON OF OLD GOULDS AND SMOKE 'EM ALL AT ONE SITTING!

BRIGGS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
 not a cough in a carload

Keep Dry and Comfortable in Genuine

TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKERS



"The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO BOSTON

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President	Vice President	Cashier

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Deposits	\$1,300,000.00

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Town or P. O.....

PAGE THREE

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

INTER-SORORITY ATHLETICS

This month marks another new development at Bucknell—small, but like most small things, containing the possibility of giving rise to larger, more important events. Hockey is opening a program of inter-sorority athletics that has been planned by the Women's Athletic Association for the coming winter. Despite dark forebodings on the part of some of the "powers that be," the girls have responded to the challenge to each group, and the afternoon finds them out on the field practicing. Already several of the games have been played in a manner which not only has brought to the fore the spirit of good sportsmanship between the sororities, but also the possibility of the non-sorority girls in organized work. The beginning of the program augurs well for sports at the Women's College.

The competition has also made evident the athletic abilities of some of our co-eds. But seemingly such prowess is wasted here. That a university the size of Bucknell permits its women no inter-collegiate athletics is deplorable. The contrast between the recognition accorded men's athletics and that to women's athletics is more than one-sided—there's no comparison whatever. Yet some of our girls are worthy of recognition, and could compete favorably with other institutions in a way to bring honor to B. U. Let us appeal that these inter-sorority contests will force humane fact and from their little acorn will grow the big oak of inter-collegiate competition.

MORE FIRE PREVENTION NEEDED

Several weeks ago, Mr. Treharne's prize winning editorial appeared in the Bucknellian. In as much as a destructive fire appeared in the Bucknellian, and since our fire fighting equipment is not adequate, this editorial was very timely and vital. However, it touched only the men's side of the problem.

The situation at Women's College is almost as bad. There are a few things which keep the danger from being as imminent in the women's case as in the men's. The fact that the women's dormitories are not on a hill would make the water pressure for fighting fire more certain. Then, the buildings at Women's College do not house such valuable collections as the museum on the Hill, and the Dean's office boast of. The girls are not guilty of that "funny" little trick of setting waste baskets afire, and the use of the danger—"canned heat" has given way to the electric grill.

These elements in the situation assure greater safety to the women students, but they do not entirely eliminate the danger of fire. The kitchen is located in one end of Larson Hall, and the pressing room is in the cellar below the annex. Let the huge stoves that cook meals for more than 300 "Semites" get too hot, or let someone forget to turn off an electric iron, either in the pressing room or in one of the dormitory rooms, and a serious fire may result. Suppose, for a moment, that a fire should be discovered in the women's dormitories. What would the girls do? The last fire drill was held in the fall of 1925. Half the girls would not recognize a fire alarm if they heard it. They would probably think that bells were ringing to warn "fussies" out of the parlors, to summon the girls for dances, or to awaken every loyal rooster to give the football team a good send-off.

A few fire extinguishers decorate the corridors, but ask a co-ed to locate them off hand, and nine chances out of ten, she will be unable to tell whether there is an extinguisher on her own hall or not, nor would she know how to use one.

What indeed would the girls do in case of fire? They would probably all rush pell-mell to one fire escape, and fall over each other in the attempt to get out. If fire should ravage the "Sem," in all probability loss of several lives would be added to the loss of valuable property.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Well, Home-coming Day is over. We have seen the old grads putting on the dog for a few days. We have heard about that wonderful position and the neat salary; we have looked over the little woman and reviewed pictures of infant prodigies. And now we can sigh and settle back for another year with the fond knowledge that our alumni are surely the cream of the universe, and that perhaps someday, we shall be viewed in the same light.

What an enormous crowd there was in the stadium for the W. and J. game. It was mighty hard for the girls who amuse themselves before and during the game by looking around to see who is with whom and what she has on.

We are sure now that Darwin was right. After some of our alumni were seen climbing the poles at the gymnasium and laughing down at the dancers! There's no getting around it. College does make you believe in evolution.

We were glad to have the Education Conference here. That is a big thing for Bucknell, since it gives others an idea of our college and its possibilities. The conference in itself was a great success.

Some of the freshmen and sophomore girls have been shivering in their shoes, swallowing their hearts, and falling into strange states of stage fright since Frill and Frown staged its first try-outs. After they are over, the harrowing experience of strutting their stuff before the elect crowd to the lucky ones, who are beginning to realize that many come but few are chosen.

Mr. Pinkham gave a history of compulsory education, and then presented statistics showing the school age limits of the different states, and the number of pupils that drop out of school from year to year.

The meeting came to a close with a talk by Milton D. Proctor, superintendent of schools in Uniontown, on "What Makes a Junior High School?"

SCIENCE SESSION MEETS UNDER PROFESSOR RICE
The subject conference dealing with Science met under the leadership of Prof. John W. Rice in the chemical laboratory auditorium, Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Miss Clara M. Casner, of the Department of Biology, Williamsport High School, outlined a plan for teaching biology in which the student was given a set amount of time to complete his day's work. Miss Casner advised the use of quizzes and examinations in collaboration with these "contract plans" in the teaching of the course.

Prof. Orel S. Groner then spoke quite informally upon the subject, "The Visualization of Chemistry in Actions." He illustrated his advice to teachers by a great many illustrative experiments whose purpose it was to visualize the principles being taught.

Mr. Franklin J. W. Horich, of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, then entertained the audience with an informative illustrated lecture dealing with "Nature and Ourselves" or our natural surroundings. All the slides shown were taken by Mr. Horich, who has developed this avocation to the point of perfection.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET UNDER CARL MILLWARD
The section meeting of the Bucknell Education Conference for those members who were superintendents was presided over by Mr. Carl Millward, superintendent of schools, of Milton.

The meeting was held in the chemical laboratory auditorium, Friday morning at nine o'clock. Mr. Millward told how he had hoped to have the three most outstanding superintendents of schools of the state of Pennsylvania present at the meeting, and how he has been profoundly surprised by receiving acceptance from all three. The lectures for the section meeting were delivered by S. J. Slawson, superintendent of Johnstonville public schools, Landis Tanager, superintendent of Reading public schools, and Robert E. Laramy, superintendent of Altoona public schools.

Dr. Slawson spoke on "Improvement of Teachers in Service," superintendent Tanager spoke on "College Entrance Requirements," and Mr. Laramy spoke on "School Publicity." All three of the men spoke from personal experience, and had valuable advice in concrete, as well as an abstract form, for all who were interested in the subject.

T. J. S. HEIM CONDUCTS SOCIAL SCIENCE TALKS
T. J. S. Heim, of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, was chairman of the Social Science Conference, held at 9:30 A. M. on Saturday, November 12.

Dr. H. T. Colestock, of Bucknell, welcomed the visiting teachers. He spoke of the growing sense of the importance of social sciences.

Professor James R. Huston, of the department of social sciences at Clarion State Normal School, spoke on "An All-round Guidance Program for the Junior High School." He said that because of the changed economic and social conditions, the school must take upon itself the task of vocational guidance. Professor Huston also stressed the importance of social science.

Mr. Arthur E. Paulhamus, of the history department of the Williamsport Senior High School, discussed "Removing Some Problems from Problems of Democracy." Mr. Paulhamus explained his method of conducting his classes on the principles of citizenship taught in Problems of Democracy.

Mr. Roy Lady, of the department of history of the West Chester High School, discussed "A World History Course for the Tenth Year." He stressed the idea of teaching world citizenship, and getting the pupil to keep his mind open to the world about him without making final judgments.

Mr. Charles E. Freebie, of the Ambler Senior High School, explained the contract method in teaching social studies. He illustrated his talk by mimeographed samples of the contract which is in the form of outline, questions and tests, all of which the student must complete.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

JOHN PLANT LECTURES ON ATHLETIC VALUES

The Health Section of the Education Conference which was held on Saturday, November 12, was called to order by E. R. Bartholomew, director of health education in the Williamsport High School. The only matter of business which was brought before the meeting was the election of a chairman for next year. Mr. John Plant of Bucknell was unanimously elected.

Mr. Bartholomew then introduced Mr. Plant who spoke on Athletic Values. Mr. Plant reminded the audience that he was not thinking solely of varsity athletics but of every form of physical education. Miss Margaret Osterman, dental hygienist of Williamsport, mapped out a very helpful program of work for the year.

Miss Casner advised the use of quizzes and examinations in collaboration with these "contract plans" in the teaching of the course.

The last lecture of the session was made by E. R. Bartholomew. He explained the type of work done in the public schools. The elementary grade work was stressed in great detail. By the use of posters made by children in the respective grades, Mr. Bartholomew pointed out the worth while results which teachers are receiving in the work.

CAMPUS CLUB PLANS SCHUBERT PROGRAM
The Campus Club has planned an attractive program for its November meeting, which will be held next Monday evening, November 21, at the Women's College. A "Franta Schubert" program of music will entertain the members of the club. Miss Grace Jenkins, of the School of Music, has arranged the program.

It pays to advertise.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

FROSH TO MEET WYOMING SEM. ON THANKSGIVING

Although their annual game with Wyoming Seminary is more than a week away the Bucknell "Baby Bisons" are looking forward to the Thanksgiving Day contest as the climax of a successful season.

Coach "Mal" Musser has been sending his charges through strenuous work-outs this week in preparation for the Turkey Day battle. Judging from comparative scores the Lewisburg collegians must fight hard to gain a decision from their Kingston rivals.

Early in the season the yearling eleven suffered a 35-12 setback at the hands of the Bellefonte Academy eleven, while last Saturday the Wyoming gridirers toppled the one-time prep champs by a 13-0 count. Incidentally, this was the first time in 15 years that the Kingston prepsters were able to score a victory over their Bellefonte rivals.

However, the Bucknell gridirers played the Bellefonte lads when the former men were still in the mental stage. Since that time the yearlings have gained more experience and now have one of the leading freshmen eleven in Pennsylvania.

Early to bed, early to rise, would spoil the fun of a lot of guys!

FROSH HOLD SOPHS TO SCORELESS TIE IN ANNUAL TILT

The 1930 and 1931 class gridiron eleven battled to a scoreless tie in the annual underclass football tilt staged on Loomis field last Saturday morning. This marked the third time in the last three years that these traditional rivals have fought to a stalemate.

The 1931 team outplayed its sophomore rivals throughout the game and was on the way to score a touchdown when the timekeeper blew the whistle that ended the fray.

The freshmen's brilliant performance was due mainly to the individual efforts of Captain Major Kosik, Tim and again Kosik crashed through the powerful sophomore defense for long gains. This busy 195-pound fullback threatened to score late in the fourth period, but the timer's whistle robbed him of a glory that he undoubtedly earned.

Captain Herschell Trimmer and Herman Rabinovitch starred for the sophomore eleven, while Ray Morris and John Volpe thrilled the crowd with their great defensive work.

The summary of the game.

Frosh	Sophomores
Evans	LE
Loomis	LT
Fransino	LG
Schuster	C
Malick	RG
Kline	RT
Voght	RE
Thompson	QB
Pieron	RHB
Ferayo	LHB
Kosik	FB
Armstrong	Trimmer
Thomas	Morris
Moore	Ries
Craig	Eller
Marchesano	C. Smith
Orr	Volpe

Roaming With The Bisons

By WILLIAM D. STAYER

W. and J. and Home-coming Day have come and gone, alumni have visited their old haunts, seen their old friends, and have passed on again. Most of them felt that the Bucknell team did themselves credit in defeat, and were well satisfied with Bucknell's showing against the undefeated W. and J. team.

Bucknell did put up a game battle, and although forced to swallow defeat, need not feel badly in doing so. They were not outplayed nearly as badly as the score might indicate. Bucknell held her own against the Red and Black running attack, holding the highly-touted Amos much better than they did the less famous Heisel and Krikman. Col and Heisel were swift, but not swift enough to score a touchdown without the completion of some timely forward passes. Just three times the Bisons halted the W. and J. backs when they threatened to take the ball over for touchdowns, but just three times "Bill" Amos threw back a deadly accurate arm and tossed the victory ball into one of his maker's hands. Forward passing in football, but it isn't football to line men who hold back the enemy, and then have their fight and skill go for naught when their opponents start throwing the pigskin over their heads for long gains.

W. and J. Passes Gained 162 Yards. Just how inadequate Bucknell's defense against forward passing proved to be may be appreciated when it is known that W. and J. completed ten forward passes out of nineteen for a total of 162 yards. Most of this yardage was gained in a touchdown march. Bucknell was forced to play the last three quarters without the services of Eller, who sustained a very painful injury, and had to leave the field. Eller is an important player in the forward pass defense and his loss weakened the secondary defense considerably. It is significant that all of W. and J.'s touchdowns were made while Eller was absent from the lineup.

The playing of James, star Bucknell end, was brilliant through the game. The Bison right end was in the thick of every play on his side of the line, and earned Heisel so much on the same play that it made one think that "Lefty" had a personal grudge against the fastest back W. and J. had. James and Truxel both got down the field on Dean's long punt and stopped Amos from making any of his famous run-backs. Truxel made a beautiful tackle of Amos once, when it seemed as though the fellow was going to get away for a long run.

It pays to advertise.

TO BROADCAST BUCKNELL.

TEMPLE GAME OVER WIP

Arrangements have been made for the broadcasting, play by play, of the big game with Bucknell on Franklin Field, November 19.

Through the courtesy of Station WIP, at the Gimbel Store, alumni, students, and friends of Temple who will not be able to get to the game will be kept fully informed of its progress by Edward A. Davies, director of WIP.

In addition, a football "pop" rally over the air has been arranged with the officials of Station WCAU. It will be broadcast on Friday evening, November 18, from 8:30 o'clock on the eve of the big battle on Franklin Field.

This unique feature will include music by the Temple Band, songs by the Glee Club, demonstrations by the cheerleaders, and talks by the team's coaches.

—Temple Weekly.

It pays to advertise.

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smokers don't change with the seasons...
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BISONS WILL FACE TEMPLE SATURDAY ON FRANKLIN FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

down margin. Coach Miller of the Temple team has attributed the overwhelming Dartmouth defeat to stage fright. The game with the Hanover team was the first major team Temple faced this year. Temple has come back since then, and proved that she has genuine class. She has three splendid backs in Wornship, Jacobs, and Hanson, and a heavy line which will probably compare with the bulk of the Bucknell forwards.

Bisons Get Many Injuries

Bucknell did not fare so well Saturday in the matter of injuries. James Wornship, Eller, and Mitchell, having suffered leg injuries. Eller's injury is an old trouble and may take some time to heal. Wornship's ankle is still swollen beyond its normal size, and it is very doubtful if he will be in action this Saturday. James and Mitchell will be at their end and center positions Saturday if they are not hurt in practice this week. Quinn and McCormick were also badly shaken up, but will not be kept on the side lines. "Charley" Jones is still unavailable and will probably see no more service this year. W. Wadsworth will take his place at left tackle.

The game with Bucknell is Home-coming Day on the Temple schedule, and a crowd of over 20,000 people are expected to be on hand at the kickoff. It is the only college game in Philadelphia next Saturday. A large delegation of Bucknell students is expected to make the trip to the Quaker City to watch the Bisons in action.

BELLEFONTE ELEVEN VISITS LOOMIS FIELD

The Bellefonte Academy eleven enroute to Kingston for the Wyoming Seminary game stopped at Lewisburg early last Friday afternoon to enjoy a practice session on Loomis field. After an hour's work-out the Bellefonte team continued their journey to their destination.

Incidentally, this was the second time in two days that Loomis field was the scene of an out-of-town team's practice session. Last Thursday afternoon Mechanicsville High School, on their way to play State College High, visited Bucknell and had an hour's practice on Loomis field.

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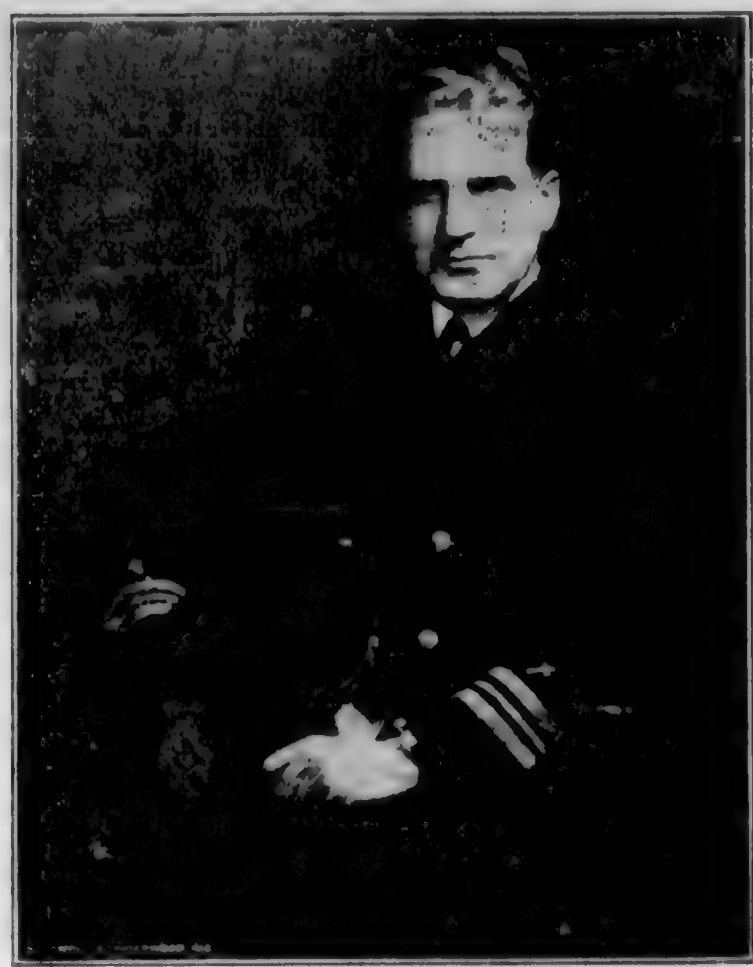
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Piloting the U. S. Mail. Keepers of the Sea. Aloft in the Shenandoah II. The Flume in the Mountains, and others.

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Chaplain Reuben Shrum, '08, Assigned To President's Yacht, The Mayflower



CHAPLAIN REUBEN SHRUM

It should be a matter of gratification to all friends and alumni of Bucknell, as well as to undergraduates, to know that the spiritual welfare of President Calvin Coolidge is looked after—at least while the President is absent—by a Bucknell man: Ch. Reuben Shrum, Class of 1908, who holds both an S. B. and an A. M. degree from this University. Chaplain Shrum holds the rank of lieutenant-commander in the Navy and is official chaplain to the President in the Washington Navy Yard. But in ordinary English he is called "Chaplain of the President's yacht, The Mayflower."

Bucknell has had Navy chaplains before—a number of them, from Rear Admiral Kane, who gave the gold watches to successful commencement graduates, down to this latest seafarer. But never before has he had a Navy chaplain who was selected for duty on this distinguished post. For before Commander Shrum became chaplain to the Chief Executive, he was chosen to minister to the spiritual needs of the men and officers in the United States Naval Academy.

Like so many other persons of distinction, Chaplain Shrum began his career by trying something entirely different from his present vocation. For a considerable period he taught school—first as principal of the Mt. Pleasant Township high school, and later as head of the department of English at the Kiskiminetus Springs School and at the McKeesport high school. Later still he was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary, and was ordained as a minister of the United Presbyterian Church. His first charge was the First U. P. Church of Jersey City.

But hardly was he launched upon his pastoral career before war came. The young preacher at once offered his services to his country, enlisting in the Navy as a chaplain. And forthwith he was assigned to duty at Annapolis, where he continued for some time.

His second assignment was on board the super-dreadnaught Arkansas. And while on duty on this ship he visited the Hawaiian Islands, Panama, Cuba, and Chile. Then he was ordered to the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. This was in 1922, when the Pittsburgh was the flagship of the American fleet in the Mediterranean. Aboard this ship, Chaplain Shrum took part in the Allied occupation of Constantinople, following the disaster in Smyrna. Then began a cruise that covered 30,000 miles, touched 65 seaports, and took the voyagers into 25 countries.

Assigned To The Mayflower
In the fall of 1924 Chaplain Shrum was ordered back to America and sent to his present post at the Washington

GRIDIRON SPARKS

By V. W. M.

Haltick ran his total of placement kicks to 15 in the W. and J. game, making this his eighth consecutive successful placement boot. "Ed-die's" foot is more accurate, perhaps, than his trusty shotgun.

The famous duel between Amos and Diehl, who are leading aspirants for All-American backfield honors, brought out some fine plays by each veteran. The 30-year old Amos was in every play, but he confined his activities mainly to passing and running with the ball. Diehl showed himself not only as a triple-threat man on the offense by his passing, line-plunging, and punting (his punts averaged 45 yards each), but he also proved that he is one of the greatest defensive backs in the country. Like an eagle, Diehl stands behind the line of scrimmage, and sopts the play. When the ball-toter is downed, Diehl is right there. Captain "Wally" for his performance in the W. and J. game alone, has carved himself a place in the Hall of Fame of Fame as well as in the Hall of Fame of American football.

"Hed" Ellor, the Bloomfield giant, was forced to retire early in the first quarter when he received a stiff body jolt. "Tom" Jones substituted for Ellor, and played a whale of a game.

Such, in brief, is the Chaplain's log. But when some of the details are filled in, this log becomes amazingly interesting and significant. One wonders how an ordinary human being ever managed to do so many things in so short a time. From Chaplain Shrum's official report to the Secretary of the Navy, made in April, 1927, we learn that the Chaplain has maintained a headquarters at the Washington Navy Yard receiving station, where he held almost daily conferences with the men of the Seamen's Gunner's School there, and that the men employed in the Navy Yard were also reached. There were frequent visits to the Chaplain's quarters, when Chaplain Shrum held divine services, not only for the President and his guests, but also for the officers and men of the crew. On 22 Sundays during the year he preached in town churches in almost as many different towns and cities, including Lewisburg, Beaver Falls, Mercersburg, Pittsburgh, and other towns in this state; and in cities in Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, New York, New Hampshire, and Illinois.

Speaks In 22 Cities
During the year he also filled special engagements, giving talks and addresses to Bible classes and societies in 22 towns and cities in various states. Those who heard him speak in our upper class chapel will recall the occasion with pleasure.

To keep himself busy, Chaplain Shrum has extended his ministrations to the enlisted men at the Anacostia Air Station, the U. S. Naval Hospital at Washington, St. Elizabeth's Government Hospital, and the marine barracks, while some hours were spent each day at the office of the Chief of Chaplain's Division at the Bureau of Navigation. Seventeen lectures, two weddings, and thirty-eight funerals occupied the remainder of the Chaplain's time. One wonders where this servant of humanity got the capacity to do all this in a year, and where he found the will for service so varied and worth while. Also, one cannot help wondering if much of this ability and desire to serve do not have their origin in those early days on the Hill and these present days in high position. At any rate, we are all gratified to find that it is a Bucknell man who looks after the nation's Chief Executive.

(Reprinted from The Alumni News)

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School nurse says
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TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking a little medicine. It doesn't hurt and it doesn't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when a little medicine is just what's needed. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

Would it be different from any other substance? It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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GIRLS' DORMITORY TO BE COMPLETED BY FEBRUARY 1st.

What is being enthusiastically accomplished the greatest improvement on the "Sem" campus since the removal of the ancient board fence, will be complete, it is hoped, by February 1, the opening of the second semester, when the new dormitory for women will be occupied.

The need for such a building has long been felt. Not only has the feminine portion of the student body been greatly outnumbered by the masculine, but many of the former who have succeeded in gaining an entrance to the catalogue lists, have been obliged to take up their abode in a number of student apartment houses scattered about Lewisburg.

Faculty To Use Bower House
The present plan is to abandon all these houses after the opening of the new dormitory, with the exception of Wolfe House, which is to shelter the School of Music, and Bower House, which will be used for the faculty.

The new building will be four stories in height. It is built of brick and matches the style of architecture used in the other buildings on the campus. It will front on Loomis Street, with which it will be connected by a curved drive. The other side of the dormitory will form, together with the other buildings on the campus of the Women's College, a slightly quadrangle, similar to the one on the hill. To Contain Computers' Room
The rooms of the new dormitory will be furnished with brand new fittings, which were purchased this summer in Philadelphia. The furnishings will be similar to those listed in the annual catalogue.

In addition to private rooms, the building will contain a large living room, which will be furnished with a good-sized fireplace; a reading-room, or library; a gentlemen's cloak-room, for use during social functions; and a computers' room. The latter will help to relieve the congestion in the Carnegie Library on the hill, which is at present forced to shelter the computers during their spare moments.

The new building is about one-half completed. A large number of workmen have been engaged upon the construction since last spring. No name for the building has as yet been decided upon.

STUDENTS RECITE BUCKNELL VERSE TO KIT CAT CLUB

Professor Harry W. Robbins, of the department of English, and four of our Bucknell poets, Miss Mary Foust, '27, Yolanda Frank, '28, Elsie Bailey, '29, and "Al" Wiersma, '29, provided much of the program at a meeting of the Kit Cat Club, of Williamsport, held on October 29, at the Salladaburg Hotel. Mr. Clarence Peaslee, Williamsport attorney, who has been editing *Attie Salt*, the poetry supplement issued once a month during the last year by the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, was another main contributor. Professor Lewis E. Theis also spoke.

The meeting was a dinner at the picturesque old hotel close beside the covered wooden bridge over Larry's Creek, at Salladaburg. Nearly forty members and guests were in attendance at this first gathering of the club for the 1927-28 season. Many foreign speakers have appeared before this organization, but on this occasion the evening was devoted to home talent.

Robbins And Theis Speak
Mr. Peaslee described in detail the manner in which *Attie Salt* originated, and told of the work it had done in promoting an interest in poetry, and of the favorable reception it had had in many parts of the land.

Dr. Robbins described briefly the efforts made at Bucknell to encourage students who had a bent for poetry. He told about the class in versification and the publication of our Bucknell Book of Verse. Then our Bucknell poets read selections from their writings. Professor Theis concluded the evening by describing, at the request of the chairman, the building of the lighted airway for the U. S. Air Mail.

The Kit Cat Club is Williamsport's foremost literary society. It is modeled after Addison's famous club of the same name. Speakers of distinction, usually from distant parts, frequently address it. The Bucknell contingent was pleased to take part on one of the few occasions when the "talent" has been entirely local. In addition to the really enjoyable program, both the ride to Salladaburg and the supper served there were most delightful.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES (Continued from page 3)

PHI MU

Jane R. Beckley, '28
A bridge party in honor of our pledges was held at the home of Laura Grove, '28, on Wednesday evening, November 9. Madeline Hartmann, '28, and Marjorie Budd, '31, were the fortunate winners of first and second prizes. Before the party, pledge services were held for Christine Cornely, '30, Esther Lewis, '30, and Mary Tappel, '28.

The Phi Mu suite was the gathering place for many of our alumnae during the Home-coming week-end. Among those who were back were: Dorothy Blusell, '24, Geneva Gerlach, '24, "Kitty" Gavetta, '27, Mary Gettys, '26, Helen Grove, '24, "Betty" Grove, '24, Eleanor Berry, '24, "Floss" Martz Anderson, '24, Larcose Gemmill, Jones, ex-'24, Emily Devine Kelly, '21, Kathryn Klockner Leber, ex-'26, "Sue" Post Miller, ex-'23, (Ela Sigma), Grace Pfeiffer, '27, "Floss" Uitt, '26, and "Betty" Williams, '27.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Nan Lee Thomas, '30
Zeta Gamma Tau is happy to announce the pledging of Olive Barr, '31, and the initiation into active membership of Marjorie Jones, '28. Zeta Gamma Tau wishes to congratulate Katherine Heit, '29, upon her invitation to join Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical fraternity. We also wish to announce the appointment of Edith Bond, '28, and Genevieve Punched, '28, to act on the scholarship committee of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity.

The Zeta Gamma Tau chapter of "baggy boots" on Home-coming Day, when we welcomed back a number of alumnae sisters. Among the guests at the supper were: Mrs. Harry Brace, Mrs. Richard Brace, and Miss Ethel Rohmer.

Truth is not only stranger than fiction but a whole lot more familiar.

While in Milton Don't Forget to Visit



TRY OUR
Home-Made Candies
Fresh Daily
Also we have
Toasted Sandwiches

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NEW DICTIONARY CASE INSTALLED IN LIBRARY

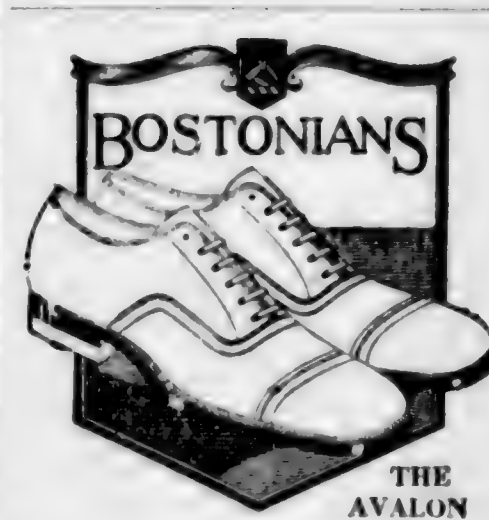
A case for the Murray Oxford New English Dictionary was installed in the library last Friday, having been received from Yawman and Eble Library Supply Company, Rochester, New York.

The case is finished in light oak in keeping with the rest of the library furniture. There are twelve sliding shelves on which the volumes of the dictionary rest horizontally. The top of the case is fitted at a convenient angle for reading and allows ample room to open a volume of the dictionary. The width of the case is such as to allow it to fit conveniently in front of one of the pillars, which separates the book cases. The scholarly value of the New English dictionary and its bulky size make such an improvement in its shelving a decided one.

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At Druggists—15c, 25c



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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

8

Last week a great crowd assembled at Bucknell for the week-end. Hundreds of old "grads" came back to visit their Alma Mater. They drove from points far and near. Many of them brought their wives and families with them. Many others brought friends who had no tie, either scholastically or through their families, with Bucknell. And thousands of strangers, attracted by the spectacle of the activities here, came to witness and enjoy these activities. Altogether, it was a smashing big crowd that assembled, and the day was one of the big red letter days in Bucknell history.

With this knowledge in mind, it is interesting to pause a moment and look back at the history of our Bucknell Home-coming Day. To begin with, Home-coming Day is something new. Ten years ago it had not even been thought of, much less brought into being. It is hardly more than half that length of time since the custom actually started. Yet in this short period a custom has been created that draws more folks to Bucknell, and creates more interest in the college, than anything else that ever happened in Bucknell's eighty years of history.

How did this come about? What is the secret of it? Mainly advertising. Advertising started it. Advertising keeps it going. Advertising builds it up bigger every year.

To advertising is added good selling. Sentiment will bring back the old "grads." Only a good football game will bring the outsiders. The management therefore provides a big attraction—and then advertises.

The moral is plain. Why not provide a merchandising attraction yourself and then advertise it? You can't fail to draw crowds. If you repeat from year to year, you create a custom, a tradition. Merchant princes find it worth while. So would you.

To get the big crowd here last Saturday, the Bucknell management had to advertise in the various mediums and in the various ways that would reach the various sorts of people who might be drawn to Bucknell.

If you want to draw people to your store, you must do the same thing. The new papers and oldest townsmen and rural dwellers. But the potentially richest stratum of spenders never sees these papers. They are the 100 students at the Hill, with an average of \$1,000 apiece to spend each year. The only way to reach them is through the Bucknellian. It goes to every student in college.

3 times daily 2:30
Evenings, 6:45 to 11:00
Sat. continuous 2:30-11:30
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THEATRE
OF HIGH CLASS
PHOTOPLAYS

Last Time Today, Thursday, November 17th
THOMAS MEIGHAN in his latest and best 1927-1928
Paramount picture.

"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

Tomorrow, Friday, November 18th
Here is a picture you should not miss. BILLIE DOVE
With LLOYD HUGHES.

"THE STOLEN BRIDE"

Coming Saturday, November 19th
A treat for all at regular prices. Two big features.

ANNA O. MILSON in

"EASY PICKING"

JACK HOSIE in

"RAMBLING RANGER"

Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21-23-25
The World's Greatest Motion Picture.

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

(Greater War Picture Than "The Big Parade")
NOTE: On account of the length of this picture, doors
will open at 6:30 P. M. First show begins at 8:45 and second
at 9:00 P. M. Matinee as usual, open at 2:30 P. M.

Athletic Contests

Feature Big 4 Meet

The Big 4 Engineering Society held its first social affair of the year in Tustin Gymnasium on November 9, in the form of a smoker.

Noble and his orchestra furnished music for the engineering capers, and "Johnny" Gold gave a short talk in which he proposed a couple of trick problems for the boys to figure.

Features of the evening were a boxing bout between Frank Guidetti and Farrar, and a wrestling match between "Bill" Samuel and "Gene" Long.

Pretzels and cider helped a great deal to refresh those present. Before the meeting adjourned, it was decided to hold an "Engineers' Ball" in the gym on Friday, December 2. Full details will be announced later.

Some people who believe in themselves are easily convinced.

LEGIONAIRE

BOUND AVENUE, MILTON, PA.

Program For Week of Nov. 21

MONDAY, NOV. 21
Viola Dana in
"The Lure of the Night Club"

WED. THURS. NOV. 23-24
William Boyd in
"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"

TUESDAY, NOV. 22
Jack Perrin in
"The Code of the Range"

FRIDAY, SAT. NOV. 25-26
Syd Chaplin in
"THE BETTER OLE"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22
EXTRA: The seasons greatest novelty hit. See how movies are made on our stage!

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Suits and Topcoats
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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

W. and J. VANQUISHES BISONS BY UNEXPECTED AERIAL ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Bucknell Wins Touchdown

Bucknell received one break at the very outset when Captain Diehl won the toss and elected to kick off with the wind in his favor. Voerner's kick rolled over the goal line. W. and J. scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line, but might as well have kicked on the first down for all the good it did her. Kirkman who did most of the punting for the Red and Black, got off a very poor punt out of bounds on the W. and J. 36-yard line. On the formation, Quinn found a hole at the W. and J. right tackle for seven yards. Diehl got through center and brought the ball to the W. and J. 22-yard line. At this juncture the W. and J. line stiffened and Halicki dropped back and with the wind in his favor kicked a beautiful field goal from the 24-yard line. Quinn holding the ball. The Bucknell stands howled with joy, but the joy was short lived.

Bucknell kicked off to W. and J. again on the latter's 28-yard line. With Heisel and Amos roaring around the ends and through the line, W. and J. brought the ball down to the Bucknell 14-yard line, where the Bisons held. With third down and thirteen yards to go, it looked rosy for Bucknell, but W. and J. took to the air and a pass from Amos to Robinson made it first down for W. and J. on the Bucknell four-yard line.

In two places at the line Amos put the ball over for the first touchdown. The Bucknell line broke through and blocked his try for the extra point.

Gets Ball 1 Foot From Goal
Near the close of the second period the visitors threatened again. Heisel tossed a 30-yard pass to Cook for a first down for W. and J. on the Bucknell 20-yard line. Cook, the speed boy of the W. and J. backfield, circled right end to the eighty-yard line. Amos failed to gain through the line. A forward pass by Amos failed. Then Amos succeeded with the next one.

May catching it and running to the goal line where he was tackled one foot from the line. Just as the half ended Amos tried the left side of the Bucknell line but failed by inches of making a score. It was a gallant stand by the Orange and Blue clad Bisons. The half ended on the last down. In the third period there was no scoring done, both sides showing up exceedingly well on the defense. Bucknell worked the ball into W. and J. territory, but could not threaten the goal line.

Passing Games Wins Touchdown
In the last one of McCormick's passes had been intercepted by May resulted in another touchdown when Paulie, a reserve end, meeked away into a clear spot near the side line, and caught a pass from May for a touchdown. May's kick went wide.

Shortly after this touchdown "Edie" Halicki intercepted one of May's long forward passes and raced down the field to the W. and J. 23-yard line, where Gilchrist tackled him and thus prevented another Bucknell score. Even at that it seemed as though Bucknell would score when Halicki plucked another pass out of the air from Diehl's hand and ran to the nine yard line. Before Bucknell could line up for another down the whistle blew for the end of the game.

EISENHOWER PRESIDES AT HIGH SCHOOL SECTION OPENS WITH GENERAL SESSIONS FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

"Theorizing, talking, and writing," in their efforts toward world peace.

"If the army of those killed in the conflict were to march behind one of the Armistice Day parades, it would take it three long months to pass a given point, with all it cost, was worth what it cost," said President Lewis.

"Out of the war has come, or should come, a different conception of what education means," said President Lewis, in closing. "It seems to me that the challenge of Armistice Day is a challenge in education."

The session of the Bucknell Educa-



Who will scout this electrical frontier?

WHETHER in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, in the Western Electric workshop or in the various operating companies, telephone executives are scouts on the frontier of better methods to serve the public.

It is significant that your true telephone man, he with the feel of the calling in his blood, never speaks of having

"perfected the art of communication." And this in spite of the fact that America, by its solid achievements in telephony, shows the world.

Work in the Bell System demands the bold curiosity of pioneers and the infinite pains of pioneers who, like Columbus, Lincoln and Lindbergh, prepared "and when their chance came they were ready."

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

ational Conference which was held in Bucknell Hall, Friday evening, November 11, at 8:15 P. M. was a very important session. President Emory W. Hunt was the chairman of the meeting, which was divided into three parts: a concert by the Women's Glee Club of Bucknell University, an address by President W. M. Lewis, of Lafayette College, and an address by A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The concert was presented by the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins. It consisted of choral numbers by the club, solo numbers, and quartette numbers. The concert was highly appreciated and well received.

Lewis Talks On Progress
President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College then addressed the conference upon the advance which education has enjoyed during recent times.

The Pennsylvania superintendent of public instruction then addressed the conference along much the same lines. He advanced the idea that all education should be under national control so that all children would have equal chance along educational lines. He showed how local sponsorship of education has failed because of the differing wealth of various parts of the country.

EISENHOWER PRESIDES
AT HIGH SCHOOL SECTION
A. M. Weaver, superintendent of Williamsport public schools, John F. Hummer, principal of Binghamton, N. Y. High School, and James N. Ruhl, director of secondary education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, were the headliners at the high school sectional conference, presided over by J. H. Eisenhower, principal of Boys' High School, Reading, which was held in Bucknell Hall, Friday morning.

"Teach fewer things and teach them as permanent possession," was the advice handed out by Mr. Weaver.

Mr. Hummer dealt with "The Challenge of the Classroom."

The last speaker, Mr. Ruhl, gave a statistical analysis of the secondary school system in Pennsylvania. The most startling feature of the talk

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Oxford Greys

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Either from stock or made to your measure--just right in quality, just right in fit, just right in price.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

A Man's Store for College Men

LEWISBURG, PA.

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

SEE "THE PATSY" 8:15 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXI

CAP AND DAGGER IN "THE PATSY" AS SEASON OPENS

Student Players Hope To Score
A Hit With Barry Corson's
Well Known Comedy

CHANGE MADE IN CAST

After a month of rehearsal, the Cap and Dagger Society will present in Bucknell Hall next Wednesday evening starting at seven-thirty o'clock when Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, head of the Laureate State Village, will discuss the feeble-minded and their problems.

Dr. Wolfe, graduated by Bucknell with the class of 1896, is well equipped to talk on the feeble-minded, as she has developed the Laureate home into one of the finest institutions of its kind in this section of the country.

Members of the Sociological Society will be admitted to the lecture on presentation of their membership cards, while other students will probably be charged a small fee.

The Society's officers are dicker with several other speakers well known in the sociological field and expect to present the second lecture in a short time.

BUCKNELL P. D. E. RECEIVES PRAISE FROM CONVENTION

George Siegel, '28, Delegate To
Journalistic Fraternity's
Annual Gathering

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, together with the chapter from Stevens Institute of Technology, was specially commended in a report by the Activities Committee at the annual convention of the fraternity, held November 10, 11, and 12 at Ohio State University. Both chapters of this honorary journalistic fraternity were commended for their editorial contests they had conducted in their respective colleges. Bucknell students have been reading in the Bucknellian the editorial that won such high praise from this national body of college journalists.

Forty-seven delegates were present from 31 of the chapters. George H. Siegel, '28, the delegate from the Bucknell chapter, made his report to his chapter at a special meeting held on Monday night in the office of the Belle Hop.

Plan Editorial Contests
Delegate Siegel said that the fraternity, after considering the service rendered by these two chapters through their editorial contests, decided to hold a national editorial contest next year in the colleges where Pi Delta Epsilon is established. The motion was made by Vice president H. G. Doyle. Editorials to be eligible for this contest must first appear in the columns of the college publication.

(Continued on page 8)

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON ON COURT

The outlook was further brightened for a successful basketball season last Monday afternoon when Halicki, Woodring, and Klosterman, varsity lettermen of last season, and Mitchell, a substitute guard on the 1926-27 team, reported to John Plant at Tustin gym for their initial court practice of the year.

Since the first week in November Coach Plant has been working with his varsity candidates and has recently cut his squad to ten men. Early practice sessions enabled Plant to pick his squad before the football men reported. In this way useless competition is avoided in the further work outs, as the first game is scheduled soon.

Although the tentative schedule lists no varsity games for the month of December, Manager "Monty" Marsh is dicker with several clubs in the state for pre-holiday games. Coach Plant plans on playing two varsity hits before the Christmas vacation.

The squad that is now engaging in daily practice sessions consists of these men: Captain Siller, Halicki, Woodring, Klosterman, Mitchell, Thomas, De Filippo, Kammer, Bennett, Rabinovitch, Frable, Timm, Marsh, and Johnson.

Coach Plant is following the same method that marked him as such a successful basketball mentor at Peddie. This week the varsity coach sent his charges through short practice scrimmages that were preceded by fundamental drills.

CALENDAR
7:00—Mrs. Ada McCormick Women's College.
December 2, 8:15—Cap and Dagger play, "The Patsy," Bucknell Hall.
December 1, 8:15—Cap and Dagger play, 8:00—Engineers' Ball.
December 8, 8:00—L. L. Club Informal dance. C. E. A. Informal dance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon on town dance.
December 5, 7:30—Women's debate with West Virginia.

Dr. Wolfe To Speak To Sociology Club

The first of the season's lectures under the auspices of the Bucknell Sociological Society will be held in Bucknell Hall next Wednesday evening starting at seven-thirty o'clock when Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, head of the Laureate State Village, will discuss the feeble-minded and their problems.

Dr. Wolfe, graduated by Bucknell with the class of 1896, is well equipped to talk on the feeble-minded, as she has developed the Laureate home into one of the finest institutions of its kind in this section of the country.

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(Continued on page 8)

BUCKNELL ALUMNA Dies While at Sea

Miss Jennie Hopwood, '08, who for several years past has been principal of the Edwardsville borough school, died while on the Pacific Ocean, en route to Honolulu. Death was due to heart trouble, from which she had been suffering for some months past.

It was on account of this ailment that Miss Hopwood last June resigned her position at Edwardsville, where she had been very successful. She planned to spend a year in travel and was going to Hawaii when her brother, the Rev. John Hopwood, is the head of an advanced school. Her ship left San Francisco on November 10 and one day before she was due to arrive at her destination Miss Hopwood was fatally stricken. Her brother met the boat, only to find that his sister was dead. He promptly sailed for San Francisco, bringing the body back for interment in this country.

Miss Hopwood was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of Ph. B. She taught in a number of schools, but had long suffered from ill health. On one occasion she gave up her work in this country and spent a year in Hawaii, teaching in her brother's institution.

Miss Hopwood is survived by her brother and a sister, Mrs. David Davis, of Plymouth, Pa.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927

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ADDITIONAL EDITORIAL

A LITTLE THEATER FOR BUCKNELL

Hannah Miriam Stage
How about a Little Theater for Bucknell? This has been a great question for many, for Bucknell has a real need for a Little Theater. The students of Bucknell have been handicapped because of lack of such a necessary building for many years. In spite of this, our drama, music, and oratory has continued with surprising success, with the exception that no enjoyment, nor great benefit has been received by the student body, or outside people. We have various organizations on our campus such as Frill and Frown, Cap and Dagger, Theta Alpha Phi, The Music Department, The Glee Club, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. which could use a Little Theater to great advantage.

Several other schools possess Little Theaters and they have proved a marked success. More and better drama, music, and oratory have been produced because of the adequate space and better equipment. Not only were a greater number of college students able to attend, but townspeople and people in the neighboring vicinity were able to come as well, because of the knowledge that there would be sufficient space to accommodate them.

A Little Theater is as necessary as any expensive and magnificent gymnasium. So far, great stress has been placed on athletics and very little on the fine arts. We have only a short time during the various seasons to appreciate athletics, but we have the entire school year to enjoy drama, music, debates and many other things. Bucknell Hall has heretofore been the only available spot to hold debates, lectures, plays, meetings, and recitals, and has proved very inadequate because of lack of space, insufficient equipment and poor lighting facilities. As a result, the various organizations have not had the necessary support, which in turn caused financial difficulties. The plan of a proposed Little Theater would consist of an auditorium and a balcony of semi-circular shape, with a full size semi-circular stage, adequate space for an orchestra, foot lights, and the installation of a pipe organ and a piano, dressing rooms to be established in the rear of the stage, or in the basement. The basement could serve two purposes instead of one, if the building was so constructed that it could serve as a place for college functions; a place to hold supervised tea dances, bridge parties, college dances, and other college affairs.

Not only would the college people be benefited, but the townspeople would have a better opportunity to widen their field of culture and recreation.

As a final advantage, with the acquisition of such a theater entertainment could be staged on a large scale, and because of the abundant seating capacity, the cost of such productions would be greatly lowered, at which rate those in charge would still succeed financially and many more would be able to attend.

Editor's Note—The foregoing editorial was written for the editorial contest held last spring by the local chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

Who's Who AT B. U.



Miriam R. Burns
Miriam didn't need to travel very far to come to Bucknell, for she lives down the river at Northumberland. But since she entered the University, she certainly has gone far. On glancing over her record, we believe that she has held more offices than any other girl at the Women's College. That she has filled positions capable is evinced by the fact that each year finds her elected to so many more.

From a place on the hockey team during her freshman year, "Mim" has gained renown in the athletic circle of the "Sem". She was inducted with the treasury of the Women's Athletic Association in her sophomore year and was honored in her senior year with the presidency of that association.

This year she is also vice-president of Frill and Frown, of which she was secretary in her junior year. As a junior, she was elected secretary both of the junior class as a whole and of the junior girls; the vice-presidency of the girls' sophomore class rounds out her activities as a class officer. "Mim" was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission; and in her sophomore year served on the Student Executive Board and the Student-Faculty Council.

"Mim" has been a constant star in the Girls' Glee Club during her college career, so constant that she "made" the Special Chorus during her sophomore and junior years. "Mim" is a member of Phi Mu fraternity, and of Phi Mu Epsilon, filling the secretaryship for the latter organization.



Preston Becher Davis
We have with us Bucknell's bid for the successor of Clarence Barrow. "Prest" Davis is president of the Kent Pre-League Club and a member of the Varsity debating team. He was one of the three orators who met and held their own with the team from the British Union. "Prest" is very active in his fraternity work, that of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Mu Epsilon. He was the assistant business manager of L'Espresso staff last year.

L'Espresso says that he is "a rather quiet and unassuming fellow until you get to know him," but he has qualities which seem to make up an acquaintance of his in a short time. He has technique in the art of meeting people and a personality which serves him in good stead, whether it be on the campus, in the classroom, at the head of a meeting, or anywhere.

Voris Auten, '29
The Hon. Voris Auten, for ten years judge of the Northumberland County courts, died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Roberts, at Narberth, after a long illness from heart disease.

Judge Auten was a native of Chippewa township, and worked his way through Bucknell, being a member of the Class of 1879. He studied law in Sunbury. He was admitted to the bar in 1883, was elected district attorney in 1889, and again in 1892. In 1901 he was chosen judge of the Northumberland County courts. He was president of the First National Bank of Mount Carmel, and president of the Mount Carmel Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his widow and the daughter at whose home he died. He was buried at Mount Carmel.

Judge J. Warren Davis, '96
Federal Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, vice president of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, was a speaker, together with Governor John S. Fisher, at one of the services in the great celebration recently at the dedication of the Goschenhoppen Reformed Church, near East Greenville. The organization is two hundred years old. The church edifice, which is very old, was recently renovated at considerable cost, and very elaborate services drew great numbers to the dedication.

BRITISH DEBATORS SEND B. U. LETTER OF APPRECIATION

A letter has been received from the members of the British Union debating trio which lost a match to the Bucknell team last week, expressing their appreciation of the kindness extended them on their visit here. The letter follows:

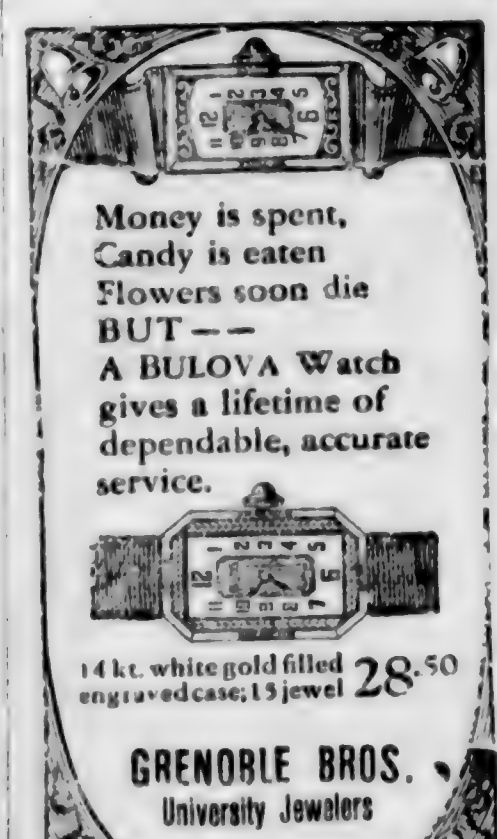
Washington, D. C. Nov. 13, 1927.
My Dear Burns Drum,
My colleagues join with me in wishing to say how very much we enjoyed our visit to Bucknell. We all appreciated immensely the kindness of your reception and were very grateful for the opportunity you gave us for seeing something of life at Lewisburg. Please thank Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta for the very delightful time they gave us.

With very many thanks for your kindness and the best wishes for a successful season.

Very sincerely yours,
Frank Durvall



Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infant's and Children's Laxative.
Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP



Money is spent, Candy is eaten, Flowers soon die BUT — A BULOVA Watch gives a lifetime of dependable, accurate service.
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The Foresman Hardware Co.
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GIVE YOURSELF A REAL TREAT THIS SEASON. ORDER A FINE INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM MADE SUIT AND PICK OUT SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL IN FABRIC, DESIGN AND QUALITY. AREN'T YOU ENTITLED TO THE BEST THERE IS?

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1853 Seventy-four Years of Sound Banking 1927
WILLIAM C. WALLS, '23 ROBERT W. THOMPSON, '04 JOHN W. BUCKER
President Vice President Cashier

The latest bank building 407 Market Street, between 4th and 5th Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
We provide vaults with modern protection and have every convenience for our customers.
Capital \$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$275,000

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Tustin Gym

Subscription Five Dollars

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CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
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HEADINGS' DRUG STORE
(The Store of Service)
Fine drugs, Perfum, Toilet waters, Wiltman's & Johnson's candies. Films developed and printed.
202 Market St.

"Al" Brenner, ex-'28, Writes to Bucknellian

Friends of A. E. Brenner, ex-'28, who left college last June to become a light inspector for the electric light company in Wilkes-Barre, will be glad to read the following letter that he wrote recently to a member of the Bucknellian staff. Mr. Brenner was managing editor of the paper during his last year in college. The letter follows:

My dear friend—
We all come home, even college students and I'm no exception to that human characteristic. And so, on the 12th I shall be among those who have returned to my college home.

My Dad, some friends, and I are driving down to see what Bucknell is like to W. and J.—or what W. and J. will do to Bucknell. We are leaving right after the game and so I may not have time to search you out as I would like to do.

My football interest was renewed in Bucknell when I heard that the Bison had defeated Lehigh, Kingston tasted the dregs of defeat when she lost to Plymouth, and so last hope of winning the Wyoming Valley championship. About 10,000 saw the game—an exceptionally large crowd for a high school game.

The Bucknellian is better than ever. And that means a lot to an ex-student who once took a keen interest in it. I read almost every word of the paper which Pollock sends me regularly. Although I do not know the freshmen there are plenty of facts about the old students to hold my attention. Such news as the facts that the Artist Course is on the Budget, that Siegel attends Pi Delta convention, that Army beats Bucknell, and that "fr" robber is captured, are most interesting reading to me as they must be to other alumni and ex-students.

My work at present is the main issue in my life. Familiarity with it has made it easier. No complaints have come from headquarters. If I can get through the year without accident or being "on the mat," I shall feel well pleased. I admit it did make me rather nervous when two young fellows—linemen—working for the company met death by electrocution. It was a "dead" wire that killed them. But it's the loaded gun that kills, you know.

The fact that real winter is not far away was brought home yesterday, when snow fell for the first time. Well, I hope it doesn't get too cold to work. I am sure it never will for me, because the light inspector must work when all other have quit.

Sincerely,
Albert E. Brenner.

TO THE EDITOR

PS. The Editor of the Bucknellian:

Dear sir:—
In recent issues of the Bucknellian letters have appeared in which the writer has assailed our popular Artist Course as an unwanted and unnecessary expenditure that was railroaded through by the sponsors. As a Bucknellian with at least ordinary spirit and sense I take exception to the writer's remarks.

Before touching at all on the value of the Concert Course I should like to mention an incident which will show that the course was not forced upon the student body (as my fellow student believes) but was spontaneously endorsed. At a meeting of the Freshman Class, before rushing season, one of the members of the faculty (not connected with the school of music) presented the proposed plan for a continuation of the annual series of concerts. As it was expected that the cost of each subscriber three dollars and the subscription were to be entirely voluntary. However, it was explained that if the Artist Course were to be placed on the Budget, the cost per student would be but one dollar and seventy-five cents. The Freshman class was so interested in the opportunity of having the entire class witness the concert series. Added to that it may be said here that the books of the Freshman class will bear record that the entire class wanted the concert series. They had to pay three dollars or one and one half dollars. Is that railroad?

I believe that the writer of the letters of criticism is not interested in Artist Courses. That is his personal business entirely. However, I know it to be a fact that there are very few students here who do not entirely favor the Artist Course. Let the student themselves be witnesses. The Baptist Church was packed to capacity to hear the concert given by Oliver's Quartette. Is not this mute evidence that the student body is in favor of the concert program?

I agree that the subscription to such an opportunity for cultural betterment should be voluntary but I also maintain that it is voluntary. The students endorsed it, and acting upon their wishes, the council passed the rule which placed the Artist Course on our Budget.

Let us not try to kill great public benefits because of personal likes and dislikes. If we do not quite agree with what our own representatives do for us, let's say so without stirring them for doing their best. Haven't you enjoyed the concerts given to date?

Very sincerely yours,
Kenneth Vandenberg

To the editor:
Recently there appeared on our campus a few rare specimens of the female species of "sport" they have been called on occasion—who, for many of us, mar the beauty and spoil the grace of a November day.

"Honorary sophomore elections" are held—and how! There seems to be some deviation in sophomore rating of late, or is it merely our mistake. Sophomores with certain well defined restrictions and other not so well defined classifications. But that is not the part that amazes us. It's the honorary adjective that rubs us. "Honorary for what?" we ask; and hear no response. Isn't it too sad, since the "Semites" insist upon one more organization, it can't be a "real, honest-to-goodness" honorary election with a purpose grounded on scholarship, philanthropy, activities, or even blue letter club for the incalculable of courtesy.

We discern some reason for the chapter of Brude's it exists on Bucknell's campus today, but it took some development on their part to acquire this present status. What of this organization for certain women? Have they no conception of democracy? Did they fear of Phi Beta Kappa or Mortar Board? Can anyone live among us and not long for the day of the installation of these organizations at B. U.? Why not such a local organization that will hasten the dawn of that day?

Co-ed.

Evelyn Brubaker Marries Stephens, Former Grid Star

Thursday evening at six thirty in the presence of several hundred guests, occurred the marriage ceremony uniting Mr. William Samuel Stephens, of Johnstown, and son of John H. and Mrs. Stephens, and Miss Evelyn Stapleton Brubaker, daughter of Mrs. Susanna J. Brubaker and the late Dr. P. B. Brubaker. The ceremony occurred in the Beaver Memorial church and the ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Harry F. Babcock.

Following the entrance of the bride on the arm of her brother, David Brubaker, and the flower girl, Miss Bettie Martin, and the ushers and bridesmaids. Mrs. Fowle, light singer, rendered several solos.

Following the wedding supper at the Cameron House, the bride and groom will tour the eastern states and then will make Dilltown, Indiana county, Pa., their home.

The bride is a graduate of the Mifflinburg High School, Bucknell University, and attended the Normal School at Indiana. She was sister at the Methodist Church and is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon Honorary Musical Society.

The groom is a Bucknell graduate and brilliantly captained the football team in 1926. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. At the bridal table were seated Mr. Clinton Wadwell, Miss Mary-Scott, Mr. Si Carrill, Miss Margarette Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brandiff, Miss Mary Stephens and Albert Bihl. At the guests table were Hon. S. S. Lewis and wife, Rev. Babcock and wife, Mrs. Susanna Brubaker, Mr. David Brubaker, John Stephens, Jr., John Stephens and wife, "Betty" Martin, flower girl, Mr. R. W. Thompson and wife, and Dr. Fowle and wife. Other guests were Mrs. Caroline Miller, Mrs. D. P. Stapleton, Mr. Clark Daugherty, Miss Helen Brandiff, Miss Dorothy Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brough, Miss Sarah Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. Cosman Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Samuel, Miss Susan Stephens, Mr. W. B. Campbell and wife, Mr. Jas. Stapleton and wife, Miss Margaret Snyder and Miss Carrie Snyder.

—Saturday News.
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IT'S UP TO YOU

The big crowd at the W. and J. game offered a fine field for the work of pickpockets; and according to an article in the *Sunbury Daily*, these light-fingered gentry did not fail to take advantage of it. A number of people suffered the loss of considerable sums.

Bucknell regrets this keenly. Yet there is nothing that the University can do to prevent crime and disorder at the games that she has not already done. The authorities secured a detail of State Police to preserve order and direct traffic. Operatives from a private detective agency were employed to be on duty at the gates, both to prevent gate crashing and to pick up known criminals who might seek to enter the stadium. So far as it was possible to guard against crime and disorder, the University authorities made the attempt. In spite of all this, criminals were present in the great throng.

Criminals will always be present in any like gathering. So long as tickets are sold freely to the public, such persons will attend athletic events and other great gatherings. It is in just such assemblages that they find their richest "pickings."

The only sure safeguard against them is your own vigilance. The men from Shamokin who had their money stolen at the W. and J. game believe it was taken during a rush at the "hot dog" stand between halves. It is at just such a place and time that pickpockets work. They seldom get anybody's money where there is no jam, and where people are not pushing one another about, as they do in a rush at an eating stand on such an occasion.

We hope that all who attend athletic games at Bucknell or anywhere else will be careful of their money. Only by eternal vigilance can these miserable sneaks that pilfer pocketbooks be avoided. In a jam keep your hand on your money. At least keep your mind on it. We do not want anybody to suffer loss at a Bucknell athletic contest. The University has done what it can to guard you. But the only really effective protection is your own vigilance.

BUCKNELL ON THE "APPROVED LIST"

A great step forward in the steady march of Bucknell to a deservedly high place in the collegiate world was made this month when Bucknell was included in the approved list of the Association of American Universities. A letter announcing the fact was sent to President Emory W. Hunt on November 12 by Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, chairman of the Association committee that investigates the relative standing of our colleges.

This membership gives our Alma Mater Class A rating, and crowns the efforts of the administration to bring about a "bigger and better Bucknell."

Bucknell students may now enter the graduate schools of the 26 universities forming the Association, on a footing equal to that of the graduates of these institutions themselves. Furthermore, it puts Bucknell in line for any other privileges and honors which go with Class A rating.

BUSY TIMES AHEAD!

"What to Do," need neither one during the next few weeks, for the college calendar is chock full of features worthy of the attention of the entire student body. Tonight and tomorrow night Cap and Dagger presents "The Party" in Bucknell Hall under the direction of Assistant Professor Harry R. Varvel. For those who are interested in the terpsichorean art, the Engineers' Ball in Tustin Gymnasium tomorrow night is sure to please. On Sunday night in the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Reverend Raymond M. West is to deliver a talk on "Geneva and Christianity" which should find wide appeal in the student body, because Dr. West studied the League of Nations at first hand in Europe last summer. On Monday evening Will Grant Chambers, dean of the school of education of Pennsylvania State College, will speak in 80 under the auspices of the Education Club. This meeting will begin at 7:15 so that those who wish can go to Bucknell Hall to listen to the first girls' debate of the year.

Maria Tiffany is the attraction Tuesday evening in the fourth number of the Artist Course, which will be given in the Baptist Church. Dr. Mary Wolfe, the head of the Laurelton State Village, is the chief feature of the Sociological Club meeting in Bucknell Hall on Wednesday, December 7. On the next night, Thursday, Frill and Frolic presents "Kempy" in Bucknell Hall. The Junior Prom, Bucknell's greatest dance, falls on Friday. Tustin Gymnasium will be host to the affair, and Dave Harman's Orchestra will play.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Ye column editors are doubtless contented with their lot. Thanksgiving brings a lot of things to be thankful for, besides a respite from "Sem" fare.

Vacation is a great time. Students try to see how many cuts they can coax the good natured profs to give them for three days before the recess begins. Lucky ones haul a few stock-ings and a tooth-brush into a bathtub and huddle away toward their visions of home and turkey. The rest have to remain until the last minute, in wretchedly cursing their hard luck.

And it all means that they get a two day taste of freedom, irresponsibility, indulgent families, good eats, and new clothes. The more you get, the more you seem to want.

Freshmen should begin their letters to Santa Claus, now that Xmas vacation is but two weeks away. If they have any sense, they'll write for a few more "pips." Work is getting to be a joke.

And while the little Frosh boys are writing for a well-filled stocking, that's just what the Frosh girls do.

Consider the glorious game, the Bison victory 46-0! Now we think the Penn State game was just too tight to be a football game.

The man who thrusts out his jaw at a fighting angle often draws the Penn State game was just too tight to be a football game.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

What seems to me as a most unfair criticism of the basketball "schedule makers"—whoever they may be—appeared in a recent issue of *The Bucknellian* in an editorial entitled "Why Such a Poor Basketball Schedule?" Perhaps because I'm an "old grad" and away from the old college for ten or fifteen years, I can't see the undergraduates' viewpoint. But I do not believe the writer of the above editorial did express the sentiment of the student body. Just who the "schedule makers" are when I'm going to defend, I'm not sure, except that I suppose they are about the same people who were accredited with "common sense" when they made up the "particularly pleasing football schedule." Let me then ask several questions.

In the first place, did the schedule makers do the best they could? I will frankly admit that it is very pleasing to both students and graduates to find Bucknell lined up against such teams as Princeton and Columbia. But it might be of interest to the writer of the editorial to know (and this on good authority) that the schedule makers made every attempt possible—even to personal interviews with the coaches in some cases—to arrange this year's basketball games with Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Navy. The editorial writer may not know, however, that it usually takes two schools to make an agreement. That these teams are not on the Bucknell schedule is not the fault of the "schedule makers," and it may not be long before some of them will appear on the Orange and Blue card. Bucknell has taken a big step toward bringing about that day by the securing of the present coach last year and by the formidable team that he has developed. But we cannot jump too rapidly; we must abide our time.

In the second place, is the schedule an unworthy one? Before answering this question let me first get this out of my system—noting is ever to be gained toward the promotion of friendly feeling and good sportsmanship by speaking of one's opponents, specifically by name and calling them "second and third-class schools in athletics." Even were it so, generalities in such a case are just as effective and surely more courteous than "specificities." But I will not grant that the schools he mentioned are unworthy opponents. One of the schools is a college which we felt this year a "worthwhile morsel" in football. Why not then in basketball? There is, I believe, no other major sport in which the strength of a team is determined so much on the size of the college. Some of the smallest colleges turn out exceptionally strong basketball teams. This is due, of course, principally to the fact of the small number required to play the game. And with several trips of three games each on three successive nights on three different courts, our basketball team will find plenty to test its mettle. Then by comparing these teams under such adverse conditions will the Bucknell basketballers prepare themselves for the time when they can add to their schedule such teams as they did endeavor to secure this year. I cannot help feeling that this reply should be made to the writer of the "obnoxious facts," for evidently some conditions were not as obvious to him as they should have been.

The best wishes to the basketball team and Coach Plant—an excellent team and an excellent coach—for another successful season from an interested—if, perhaps, too verbose—ALUMNUS.

My dear sir:

Probably my standing in the University will not warrant this letter, but I have noticed during the present college year that your publication takes frequent opportunity to capitalize some misfortune or handicap of the University rather than trying to boost that which is good. Now I'm heartily in favor of wholesome and constructive criticism, but when pettiness and personal prejudice and cheap irony is printed—at least it is distasteful.

In addition to fire protection and basketball schedule knocks—regardless of how poor they may be—you have permitted a very low grade discussion in your columns of the Artist Course. Now, the interesting thing is the comparison of facts, and then printed in the news columns that recorded the Filipino Quartet concert—supposedly written by the News Editor—and his personal letter to you in which he criticized not only the same concert but the whole scheme and management.

The time intervening between holidays seems endless, even if we are busy trying to accomplish all the things we've neglected for three months. We hope all professors will skip this one.

The "Semites" are glad to get back after the Thanksgiving recess to the rush of dates and dances with the men of the old Alma Mater. Their dates at home were perhaps later, but much less exciting. Yes! The co-eds do appreciate their college.

More prinking and fussing will go on now that the group L Agenda pictures are being taken. Fur coats are being borrowed, hooked, and stolen for the occasion. And, of course, there is old unfeminine argument as to which way all knees shall be crossed.

We are all thanking our stars (and we hope they are lucky ones) that the mid-semester exams are ended. Most of us need plenty of luck and the good graces of the gods when we hear our mid-semester grades.

Coach Snively To Speak
At Jersey Shore Banquet
Carl W. Snively, head football coach at Bucknell University, will be the principal speaker of the Jersey Shore high school football banquet which is to be held in the school cafeteria the first week in December.

—Williamsport Sun.

And while the little Frosh boys are writing for a well-filled stocking, that's just what the Frosh girls do.

Consider the glorious game, the Bison victory 46-0! Now we think the Penn State game was just too tight to be a football game.

The placing of the Artist Course on the Budget—not on the basis of this year's program, nor any other reason, but because of the need in a University of our standing for something cultural worthwhile, and stimulating was, in the opinion of a sufficient number (and not a lone majority), wholly justified and approved. And I can speak from first hand knowledge that the method employed in the freshman class was certainly ethical and done in an open spirit for a "Better Bucknell."

Mr. R. F. Hartz and his activities are NOT "under a cloud of suspicion," but represent his best contribution to our common society. Let the rest of us make our best contribution to our particular field and not spend quite so much time in backbiting. For I really don't believe that is then considered good journalism—either in theory or in practice.

Sincerely yours,
Fred H. Heather, Jr.

She—I see you have a cold sore on your lip.

He—Yes, I thought I could keep it from you, but I guess I can't.

Pomona Sagehen.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

B. U. ENDS YEAR BY BIG VICTORY OVER DICKINSON

Bucknell closed her 1927 football season with a 46-0 victory over Dickinson and a 19-13 defeat by Temple. The victory was made on Thanksgiving Day at the stadium in a veritable quagmire of water and mud. The sloppy condition of the gridiron seemed to be very much to the liking of the Bisons as they scored seven touchdowns through the weak Carlisle team. Because of a steady down-pour just before the start of the game and a steady drizzle throughout the first half but 1500 people braved the elements to see the 1927 Bison football team for the last time.

The last defeat of the year was suffered the Saturday before Thanksgiving, November 19, on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, before more than 20,000 people when Bucknell's Orange and Blue Bisons were forced to swallow bitter defeat at the hands of Temple. The hard game with W. and J. the previous Saturday had taken much man power from the Bison lineup, as James, Woerner, and Elliot were forced to view most of the proceedings from seats on the bench. Woerner did not get into the lineup at all, while James and Elliot made attempts to relieve some of the other men, but were far from their best. Elliot being forced to retire before he had played five minutes. To make matters worse, Mitchell, the star-center, was shifted over to guard to fill in for Elliot, a position entirely new to him on the offense. Walls, who has been playing guard all year was shifted to a tackle position.

A long forward pass, from Wear-shing to Hansen, was responsible for the first touchdown. For the first time this year the Bucknell line looked weak, Temple making a total of six first downs in the first half to two for Bucknell. In the third period Temple completed two forward passes which netted the Quaker City team two more touchdowns. A fifteen-yard penalty was a big help to the home team, giving her a first down in the scoring zone from where Shultz took the ball over the goal line.

With the score standing 19 to 0 against the Bisons, as the third period ended, Bucknell made a determined bid for the game. Three forward passes thrown by Diehl and received by Halicki and Hambacher gave Bucknell a first down on the Temple six-yard line, from where Diehl launched a forward pass and tallied the first touchdown. The second six-pointer of the quarter was registered one minute before the close of the game when Diehl pushed the puck over the line. A long forward pass from Diehl to Hambacher, brought the ball to the six-yard line.

Temple outplayed Bucknell during the first three quarters and deserved to win on the form of the two teams that day. Coach Snively's boys were tired and worn from a schedule which had but one let down since the opening of the season.

The last game with Dickinson did much to make up for the disappointment of the previous Saturday. Coach Duff's men were no match for the smooth-working Bisons. The Bucknell backs, led by Halicki and Quinn, gained 476 yards from scrimmage, while Dickinson gained a total of 96 yards. Quinn made two beautiful runs in the first half, one for 53 yards, and the other for 45 yards. On a reverse play in this session, Halicki got away and padded his way 76 yards down the field. This was the longest run of the game, and perhaps the most sensational.

The second half was also featured by two long runs by the same players. It was in this half that Captain "Wally" Diehl broke through the

YEARLING ELEVEN DEFEATSWYOMING BY 26 TO 0 SCORE

The Orange and Blue yearling eleven last Thursday concluded the most successful season in the three years of the freshmen gridiron sport at Bucknell, in Wilkes-Barre, defeating the formidable Wyoming Seminary riders by a count of 26-0. This contest marked the first game that the prep school team lost at home this year. With a victory over the Bellefonte Academy footballers to its credit, the Wilkes-Barre eleven was a favorite to win this battle. However, the Lewisburg collegians displayed a marked superiority over the Seminary team and scored a touchdown within two minutes after the opening whistle.

The yearlings tallied, in all, four touchdowns, one coming in each of the four periods. Brumbaugh scored the initial touchdown in the opening period on a line-plunge. Forrester made the count 18-0 in the closing minutes of the first half.

The yearlings came back in the last half and doubled the score on touchdowns by Linkfield and Slate. Brominsky, the highly-touted Seminary star, found it difficult to gain through or around the Bucknell line, as the Lewisburg men dropped him in his tracks almost every time.

From end to end the Bucknell line showed its superior strength. The Seminary backs made vain attempts to gain through its opponent's forward wall, but their efforts were fruitless. The individual work of "Tony" Slate was the outstanding feature of the contest. Time and time again the yearling's massive fullback crashed through the powerful Wyoming line, for gains netting from five to thirty yards.

Linkfield, Brumbaugh, and Forrester, the remaining three in the backfield, also displayed strong offensive power. The summary:

Bucknell	Wyoming
Walker, LE	Ammerman
Rorbaugh, LT	Mutual
Kelly, LG	Erickson
Harber, C	McLain
Harland, RG	Lobel
Kolasky, RT	Purdy
Reese, RE	Suppy
Bailey, QB	Brumbaugh
Wilcox, KHR	Koser
Murphy, LHR	Forrester
Brominsky, FB	Slate
Seminary	0 0 0 0 0
Bucknell	6 6 7 7-26

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh, Forrester, Linkfield, Slate. Points after touchdowns—Brumbaugh (2), (placement kick). Substitutes—Bucknell: Egell, Meadowcroft, Damm, Kunkle, Ross, Linkfield, Varner, Boston, Miller, Martin. Seminary—Forsia, Shelley, Chickensell, Robbins, Stum, Renshaw, Anderson, Davis.

Referee—Pendergast. Umpire—Haven. Head linesman—Bryant.

Dickinson line and scored a touchdown.

The work of the Bucknell interference was spectacular, and paved the way for all the Bucknell scores. Captain Diehl, McCormick, Trimmer, and Karmiolowski played their last game for Bucknell, and were cheered and applauded as they plodded manfully from the muddy battle. Each of these four players has done much for Bucknell in the past four years on the gridiron, and their absence is certain to be felt next fall when Coach Snively calls the candidates to the stadium field for the first workout.

"Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach," muttered a soldier, as he crawled through the mud in No Man's Land.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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Dec. 5 and 6, 1927



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OUR REALISTIC NOVEL

By Harry R. Warfel

The Bucknellian prints below an article, "Our Realistic Novel," by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, which appeared in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Review of Literature.

When the unprecedented popularity of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" enthroned realism as an acceptable mode of American fiction, the cry arose that certain powerful advocates had conspired against God and the righteous American citizenry to deify his powers and their works. Mr. Mencken, because of his critical support and prodding essays, became the focus of the bitterness of unrepentant realists. The Victorian hush, even today Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee still finds Mr. Mencken, because of Sinclair Lewis' "profound respect," the well-spring of our so-called immoral realism. The Menckensians and the writers of the American Mercury have drawn the enemy fire—and peashooting criticism has not been the only weapon set up in the right-hand corner. The mournful tone of the suppressors and pulpists David J. Gahagan and the service to render more widespread the notion that realistic writing spring out of the right-hand corner of the unrepentant realists of an apocalyptic brand.

Realism A Slow Growth

As a matter of fact, our realism came after a slow growth, indeed a meticulous evolution. Rebecca Harding Davis in 1861 published her grim short story, "Life in the Iron Mills," and other writers, too, occasionally produced a bit of Russian-like reality. But no one writer with the power of a Balzac or Tolstoy appears in America. No writer, indeed, could have hoped to succeed by working that vein. Optimism and national pride, aided and abetted by the absence of an international copyright law, forced our writers into sentimentalism and romance. After stirring years of service as a civil war officer, General Lew Wallace returned to his peaceful home to write "Ben Hur," not war stories to make vivid General Sherman's domination. No, the times were not ripe. And realism, though espoused by the French in 1835—the year of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass"—found no place and no mention in America. The forces gradually merging with and strengthening each other, which gave us realism in general, speaking, three: first, the social, economic, and political changes in post civil war America; second, the native literary tendencies, as strengthened by, third, the foreign literary developments, especially those of France and Russia.

Social Forces At Play

Mr. Allan Nevins has recently set forth in these columns an admirable survey of the social forces at play in America after 1865. The westward movement, with its concomitant agrarian problems, the growth of industry and the mechanizing and regimentation of our life to the tune of the factory whistle; the increasing dissatisfaction with the disparate distribution of wealth consequent upon the rapid growth of industrial fortunes through combination, trust, or monopoly; the growth of the labor movement and the demands for better working conditions, less working hours, and higher pay; the demand for sanitary, adequate, and comfortable homes; and the growing frequency of political corruption—these forces or movements or events brought a general discontent and stirred our theoretic Henry Georges to formulate realistic social programs. Populism, socialism, and single tax drew thousands of adherents. A wave of reform movements broke over the nation. At the time they seemed too weak or too small to purify America, but today their success is written large in the achievements and platforms of our two principal parties. Meanwhile there have grown numerous other problems and, unfortunately, there are no powerful minorities to demand action. Out of these problems have grown the themes of our writers: Hamlin Garland's "Crumbling Idols," portraying the oppressed and suffering middlewestern frontiersmen; Frank Norris' epic of wheat; Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," a document on the morals of our social system; Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," and his plans for the "Dead Hand" Winston Churchill's protests against the gilded church and political bossism—to name only a few—all grew out of conscious and passionate dissatisfaction with America of these later writers, however, came from at home and abroad.

Short Story Becomes Popular

After the civil war the most popular form of fiction was the short story. The exigencies of magazine publication and the easy pirating of British novels by our publishers gave precedence in America to the short narrative form. From Bret Harte to O. Henry only a handful of our writers achieved a lasting success in the longer form. The newly developed magazine quite rigidly refused to serialize novels, and, following the lead of the Atlantic, demanded stories of local color in the manner of Bret Harte. Local color, a mild and surface realism, sprang quickly into full flower. Immediately were critical all the humorous or pathetic peculiarities, externalities, and surface lights of our sectional population. Character oddity, dialect, sentiment, quickly wrong pathos, and sweet realism were dominant. Psychological depth, fulness of portraiture, tragedy, and stark reality seldom appeared. And yet, although the cult of the local can easily be ridiculed, it stands, it seems to me, as the sponsor of the richer and deeper American portraiture of Henry James and William Dean Howells. Indeed, the easy transition from local color to realism can be traced in the work of Zola, Zola, Helen R. Martin, and Ellen Glasgow. A study of the differences between "Friedrich Villagers" and "Miss Lulu Bett" is revealing.

Henry James, the cosmopolitan, like Cooper after his European sojourn, saw America and Americans with sophisticated eyes, and his treatment of his countrymen in his early work was frank and disparaging. It was our lack of culture that James derided, and his romances of leisure are carefully fabricated mosaics of fact, not harsh and deplorable, but derogatory and often satirical. In his later psychological novels, "What Maisie Knew," for example, he went far beyond his earlier polite manner and recorded social unpleasantness with the scientific spirit of a modern. Both in theory and practice James insisted upon realism. His biography of Hawthorne interestingly attempts to make of "the rebellious puritan" a modern realist. In "The Art of Fiction" (1884) he wrote: "The only reason for the existence of a novel is that it does attempt to represent life." "The good health of an art which undertakes so immediately to reproduce life must demand that it be perfectly free." "A novel is in its broadest definition a personal, a direct impression of life."

Howells Was A Realist

Howells slowly grew into a firm faith in restrained realism, and both by precept and example pointed the way toward a frank critical appraisal of character and nation. Howells, it must be remembered, was the most sensitive of men, and unlike most sons of the frontier he carried with him none of the moral and physical abandon which Lincoln and Mark Twain demonstrated. From European realists Howells learned the bitterness and soulfulness of life, and, although their pictures unveiled him, they—especially Tolstoy—gave him the courage to assert his faith in a realism properly restricted and limited by moral considerations. It is the "young girl" for whom novelists must write, said Howells, and for her sake "seriousness" and "a scientific sort of decorum" were imperative. He became, therefore, a novelist of manners, an exhibitor of our esthetic and intellectual poverty, our search for comfort while retaining childish mentalities, our awe of the best people, and our smugness and limitations resulting from the blind acceptance of institutions and traditions.

Whatever we may think of the tameness of Howells and James, they did spread the gospel of realism and they encouraged numerous young writers to be faithful to their vision and experience. The great strength of our contemporary novel, it is evident, is directly the result of the wisdom, fine sense of craftsmanship, esthetic idealism, and, above all else, the painstaking friendship they gave unwittingly to the young writers who sought their counsel.

Garland, Too, Renowned Realist

Hamlin Garland, at first slightly hesitant to join the realists, announced himself a realist. Following the lead of Edward Eggleston, he determined to tell the truth about the life of the middle western farmer. Verisimilitude to him was not a fact or method; it was another name for the truth, and only the truth would he tell. His notable "A Son of the Middle Border" recounts vividly his reasons for

discarding romance; the dedication of "Main Traveled Roads," however, indicates sufficiently his early temper: "To my father and mother, whose half century of pilgrimage on the main-traveled road of life has brought them only pain and weariness, these stories are dedicated."

It was a polemic attitude which motivated Garland and our early twentieth century realists. The evils of life were to be destroyed and the novel was the sword capable of slaying the dragon.

It is sometimes asserted that contemporary American fiction is descended from France and Russia and not from America. The foregoing paragraphs should serve to indicate the unitary nature of American realistic fiction, and should indicate that our writers were grappling with the problem of securing an adequate national literature. And yet at every turn the development of our fiction was guided by European manners, tastes, and standards. Realism necessarily must be polemic; by the very nature of its premise it believes something to be wrong. Mr. and Mrs. Everybody have been led to believe that the writer alone is at fault. They need to buy mirrors, and, looking in them, to learn that, if they do not like dirty faces, a wholesome bath is neither great bother nor entirely devastating in effect.

Harry R. Warfel, Bucknell University.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau entertained her patronesses at a tea held in the "Sen" parlors, Wednesday afternoon, November 16. The pledges presented a very clever program, the feature of which was an amusing sketch entitled, "Aha." Connie Hulick gave us a dramatic presentation of "Zeta Gamma Tau." Naomi Bruce, 29, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Polly Shepson, 28, at the latter's home in Sayre. Evelyn Beckworth, 30, had an enjoyable vacation visiting Ruth Marion 27, at Harrisburg.

School nurse says all girls should know this



TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. When necessary there's no harm in taking a laxative, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when stool should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or cramps."

Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a box of Nujol on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

Y. W. Cabinet Picks Frosh Commission

The members of the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission have been chosen by the Cabinet, and were entertained by them at a table party at the "Sen" Monday evening, November 14. The members of the Cabinet and their corresponding Commission members follow:

Ruth Bray, president—Virginia Co-well.
Jessie Fielding, vice president—Helen W. Jones.
"Betty" McIlroe, secretary—Marian Reas.
Evelyn Beckworth, treasurer—Jean Colvin.
Mary Dwyer, meetings—Helen Hobbs.
Gertrude Downs, world fellowship—Janet Porter.
"Betty" Davis, social—Marie Trunk.
Sally Hawes, music—Caroline Kester.
Thelma Shovalter, social service—Ruth Thomas.
Edna Craft, publicity—Roberta Siffer.
Jean Matthews, employment—Ann Sprout.
Ruth Cooper, finance—Margaret Erb.
Betty Sholl, program—Adelaide Clark.

"Does your son intend to teach after he graduates?"
"No, he has too good a memory."
—Denison Flamingo



"What's the matter . . . fire?"

"No, he has to fill his pen every morning and he forgets. He ought to carry a Chilton—Twice the Ink."

YOU have to fill a Chilton once in a while. But its word capacity is double that of other self-filling pens. Size for size, it gives twice the writing mileage—due to a new method of filling perfected by the man who invented the self-filling pen.

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B. U. Bookshelf

SORRELL AND SON
Reviewed by Eleanor Winslow

"Sorrell and Son" is one of the most human and sympathetic of our present day novels. The author, Warwick Deering, is British, and the background of his book is post-war England with the social dilemma, the employment and the poverty that were present. Sorrell is another who, through war service and a faithless wife, has been reduced to poverty. The one great thing in his life is his love for his son, Christopher. "Kit" Whatever faults the story may have, there has never been pictured a more perfect relation between father and son. There is nothing artificial, markedly sentimental about this relation. We are made to see it as real, and fine, and lovely, and not the less true because in this life we know it is unfortunately rare.

It is to be regretted that the story itself is a little melodramatic. Sorrell becomes successful, Kit grows up, goes to Cambridge and to medical school in London, has his first contact with sex. His affair with Mary is theatrical in its ending, but such is the power of Deering that we cannot fail to grasp its significance in Kit's life and ourselves feel the pathos. A dramatic and well-drawn scene is that of the first operation Kit performs as a graduate surgeon. We can feel the success of the whole situation and can suffer as acutely as Sorrell as he looks on. And in the end, when Kit gives his father an overdose of morphine in order that he may die and his suffering, we can sincerely view it as the supreme act of a great love. If the plot has many of the aspects of an A. S. M. Hutchinson novel, we can almost forget it in the exquisite manuscript of this understanding comradeship.

It is, paradoxically enough, lamentable that "Sorrell and Son" has won such widespread popularity and gone into so many printings, for this has prejudiced many of the Epicureans against even reading the book. But if it is the readers of popular tastes who have discovered the men of this book, we can only commend them for giving credit where credit is due, the best-trained physician.

College of Future To Have No Exams.

A college without examinations, no credits obtained by present stereotyped method, routine banished except that self-imposed a place where the student may get the most fun out of life—such is the university of the future, in the mind of Dr. Max Mason, who has just completed two years as president of the University of Chicago.

Opportunity rather than compulsion is the keynote of President Mason's ideal educational institution. "We are shooting at a system that will do away with credits and present examination methods and make out of this a research institution, in which students are stimulated to work out things for themselves," he said.

Specialize in Last Two Years

"Our idea is that the first two years in college should be given over to general education. At the end of that period the student may call himself an educated man. He knows enough for general purposes. From that time on he should begin to specialize."

Mr. Mason advocated departmental guidance in the last two years rather than the general guidance of the deans in the earlier years.

In explaining the progress made toward his "ideal" President Mason referred to the "honor courses" being tried in many universities. Under such a system the student is placed on his own initiative.

"College should be the greatest fun in the world," he declared. "Learning things should be pure joy. The American idea of college life is a colorful idea, but it has almost submerged the real purpose, which is learning to use the tools of thought."

"In working problems out for themselves, in actually using methods and tools instead of reading about them, the students will all find their own animation time, even if it is kept in part as a sort of a check upon the unit. We do not fear what we know. We know things when we use them." (A.P.)

The girl dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief. "Oh!" she cried, "I think he's the meanest thing. Suicide is so common I won't give publicity at all."—Penny-Panther, Panch.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Hold Industrial Conference

A three-day conference of unorganized students was held on the Swarthmore campus recently for the purpose of discussing industrial and civic problems. The conference was limited to those who had had actual experience in labor centers in the east.

Here Are Some New Vocations!

Los Angeles, (IP)—Students at the University of California have novel ways of earning their way through college.

Two men increase their income by caring for babies while the parents are away; three students are motor-men on street cars; several drive taxis; and a few act as interpreters to German motion picture celebrities living in Hollywood.

Cord Wins Pipe

Seattle, Wash., (IP)—The business manager of "Columbia," undergraduate publication of the University of Washington, offered a five dollar Ben Wade K. P. pipe to the man who turned in the most subscriptions.

He never thought of the co-ed, but one took him up on it. Melaine Peterson, having turned in the most subscriptions, claims the pipe is hers, and delights in displaying it.

Freshmen Offered Prizes

Lafayette, Ind., (IP)—Freshmen at Purdue are being offered prizes to write themes.

A first prize of ten dollars and a second prize of five dollars will be given by the faculty of the English Department, in an effort to create an interest in better theme-writing.

Add Literary Page To Weekly

The staff of "The Student Weekly," undergraduate paper of Franklin and Marshall College, has decided to improve the publication by adding a literary supplement at least once a month. Students and faculty are free to contribute.

Reorganizes Voting League

The League of Women Voters, under new officers, is now "going strong" at the New Jersey College for women. The program includes a conference to be held there in November which will be attended by students of normal schools and colleges in the state. Women from Washington and New York will address the meetings.

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At Druggists—15c, 25c

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



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BUCKNELLIANS ELECTED TO LEGION OFFICES

Several Bucknellians were elected to office in the Krater-Dull Post, of the American Legion, in Lewisburg, at the recent annual election of that organization: Malcolm Musser, '18, was chosen as chaplain. Three of four members of the Executive Board are also Bucknellians. They are: James F. McClure, Esq., ex-'13; W. Neil Baker, '13; and Warren S. Reed, ex-'20.

Dr. M. L. Focht, ex-'81, was elected president of the local Spanish-American War Veterans, at the twenty-ninth annual reunion of the Twelfth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, held recently at Sunbury. Nearly two hundred members of the regiment attended the reunion. It was voted to hold the 1928 reunion in Lewisburg.

Dr. Focht, who is a brother of our local editor, the Hon. B. K. Focht, has practiced medicine in Lewisburg ever since he became a physician. He belongs to a real Bucknell family. Mr. B. K. Focht attended the Bucknell Academy. Dr. Focht's brother-in-law, the late Judge Harold M. McClure, was both an alumnus of the University and its treasurer. His son, James F. McClure, Esq., who was just elected to office in the American Legion here, attended Bucknell, as did his sister, Margaret McClure Fisher. Editor Focht's three children, Edith, Ellen, and Brown also attended the University. Brown Focht being a senior this year. Two of the young ladies named, Miss Margaret McClure and Miss Ellen Focht, married Bucknell men, namely H. V. Fisher and Ralph W. Richards.

"Do you like concealed men best, or the oblique kind?" —Tawney Kat.

Cool as final exams. Sweet as passing. Mild as *cafe au lait*—mild, but with that rich, full-bodied flavor that bangs your smoke-gong right on the nose on every fire-up. You'll like this long-burning Prince Albert in the bowl of a pipe. And how!

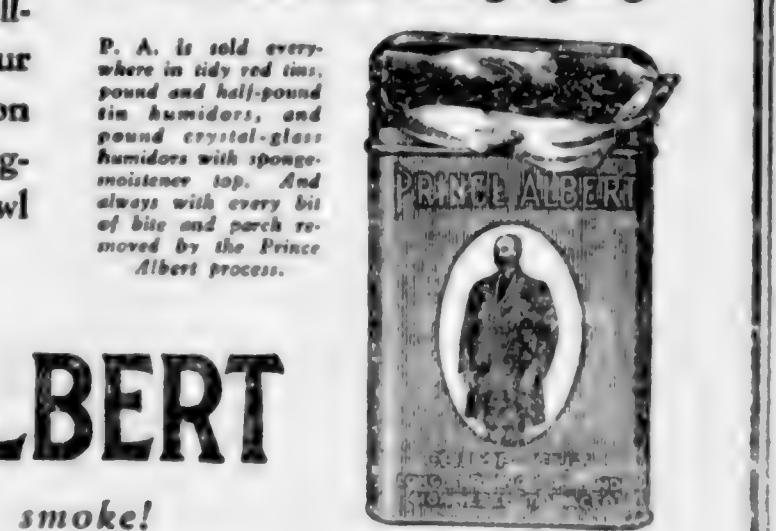
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One of the first things you notice about P.A. is that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle. It is one tobacco that never wears out its welcome. You can smoke and smoke to your heart's content, with P.A. for packing. Get some Prince Albert now and get going!



Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

Shakespeare tells us that there are tides in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, lead on to fortune. The astute merchant knows that one of those tides is upon us now. The students are just back from their Thanksgiving holiday and in a few days will be going away again for the Christmas vacation. This means that many of them now have a new supply of money in their pockets, and that they will spend all this money in the next fortnight in preparation for the Yuletide.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. If you don't advertise at any other time, do it now. That is if you want any business. More than a thousand students are looking for things that they can take back to the folks at home. If you have those articles and will let the students know that you have them, you will get the trade.

The tide is here and at the flood. Are you going to take advantage of it?

A. A. U. GRANTS PLACE TO BUCKNELL ON APPROVED LIST (Continued from Page 1)

are accepted in the graduate schools of the Association members upon an equal basis with students who have completed courses in the undergraduate schools of those members, themselves.

This new recognition puts Bucknell in better than the upper third of American colleges and universities. The United States has in the neighborhood of 675 institutions of higher learning, including colleges, universities, and the highest grade of technical and specialized schools. Fewer than 200 are included on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. Two states have no institutions on this list; 18 have only one; and 8 have only two. Pennsylvania with 51 colleges, has but 17 on the approved list.

Requirements Hard To Meet

Relative to the requirements which must be met by colleges which are approved by the Association, we quote the following from the Bureau of Education Bulletin (1926)—No. 10:

"The committee of the association has been governed in a general way by the principle that acceptability of

institutions would be determined by their demonstrated ability to prepare graduates for admission to standard graduate and professional schools.

"However, the announced standards of an institution and its possession of faculty, equipment, and resources requisite for giving instruction in accordance with such standards, as well as the way in which its entrance requirements and its requirements for degrees are administered, will certainly be taken into account.

"The committee recognizes the advantage of a more definite statement of principles and standards of its procedure. On the other hand, it desires to avoid the implication that it would at once approve any institution which has barely come up to the point of meeting the minimum of the specifications adopted by the committee. It might, for example, require the maintenance of an acceptable status for a period of three or five years before full recognition would be accorded."

Bucknell has for some years been endeavoring to meet every requirement of this Association. It is a matter of gratification that these efforts have at last succeeded.

Out in God's country where it does not rain much, cows give evaporated milk.

—Annapolis, Md.

GLEE CLUB BACK FROM ROAD TRIP DURING VACATION (Continued from page 1)

the season, but the club put it over in fine style and started the trip off on the right foot. Troy, Wellboro, Bradford, Knoxville, and Painted Post, N. Y., were visited in that order. Plenty of advance publicity had warned the townspeople up to the concert, and each was given to a capacity house.

The members of the club were taken care of during their stays in the towns by private families and one of the most enjoyable features of the trip was the hospitable treatment accorded them.

Club Sees Bradford Win

Thanksgiving Day was spent in Bradford where the club was the guest of the High School at the annual football classic of the section between the Bradford and Olean high school teams. A real Bucknell cheering section was formed in the Bradford section and cheered under the leadership of Dick Seidel, '31, aided Bradford to a 6-0 victory over Olean.

The soloists who did their stuff were Kenneth Hays, '31, reader; George Streitz, '31, and Blair Hays, '31, mandolin and guitar duet; Henry Fessler, '29, baritone; Tommy MacLeod, '31, cartoonist; and James College, '31, violinist.

The double quartet was composed of James College, '31, Henry Graham, '31, Philip Murray, '29, Blair Hays, '31, Henry Fessler, '29, George Streitz, '31, Lee Fahinger, '28, and John MacLeod, '29.

The Glee Club will appear in Shamokin Friday night for its final concert before the Christmas vacation.

The officers and personnel of the club are:

Ralph F. Harts, Director
John D. McLure, Student Manager
Philip G. Murray, President
D. D. Benford, Secretary

First tenor—H. R. McKeehan, Fred Fisher, D. J. Phillips, Henry M. Graham, James R. College, Harold C. Mitchell, C. A. Thompson, E. C. Miller, Lee Fahinger, Ralph Simmetti, and R. G. Nagle.

Second tenor—Philip G. Murray, Harold Dayton, K. E. McHenry, Blair I. Hays, R. S. Trostle, H. J. Sheppard, and Thomas MacLeod.

First bass—Henry Fessler, John Horner, Paul E. Fink, Charles M. Prampton, George Streitz, Ralph Evans, Alfred E. Pelz, Kenneth A. Hays, F. M. Locke, H. Everett Davidson, Richard Seidel, Charles H. Benford.

Second bass—John D. McLure, H. D. Benford, L. H. Fahinger, Allan C. Middleton, William R. Gonne, Harold Robb, George Egge, Frederick I. Votaw, and Kenneth Vandebroe.

Accompanist—George A. Ferrell.

**BUCKNELL P. D. E.
RECEIVES PRAISE
FROM CONVENTION**
(Continued from page 1)

tions. Details as to the prizes and the manner of determining the winners were left to Mr. Doyle.

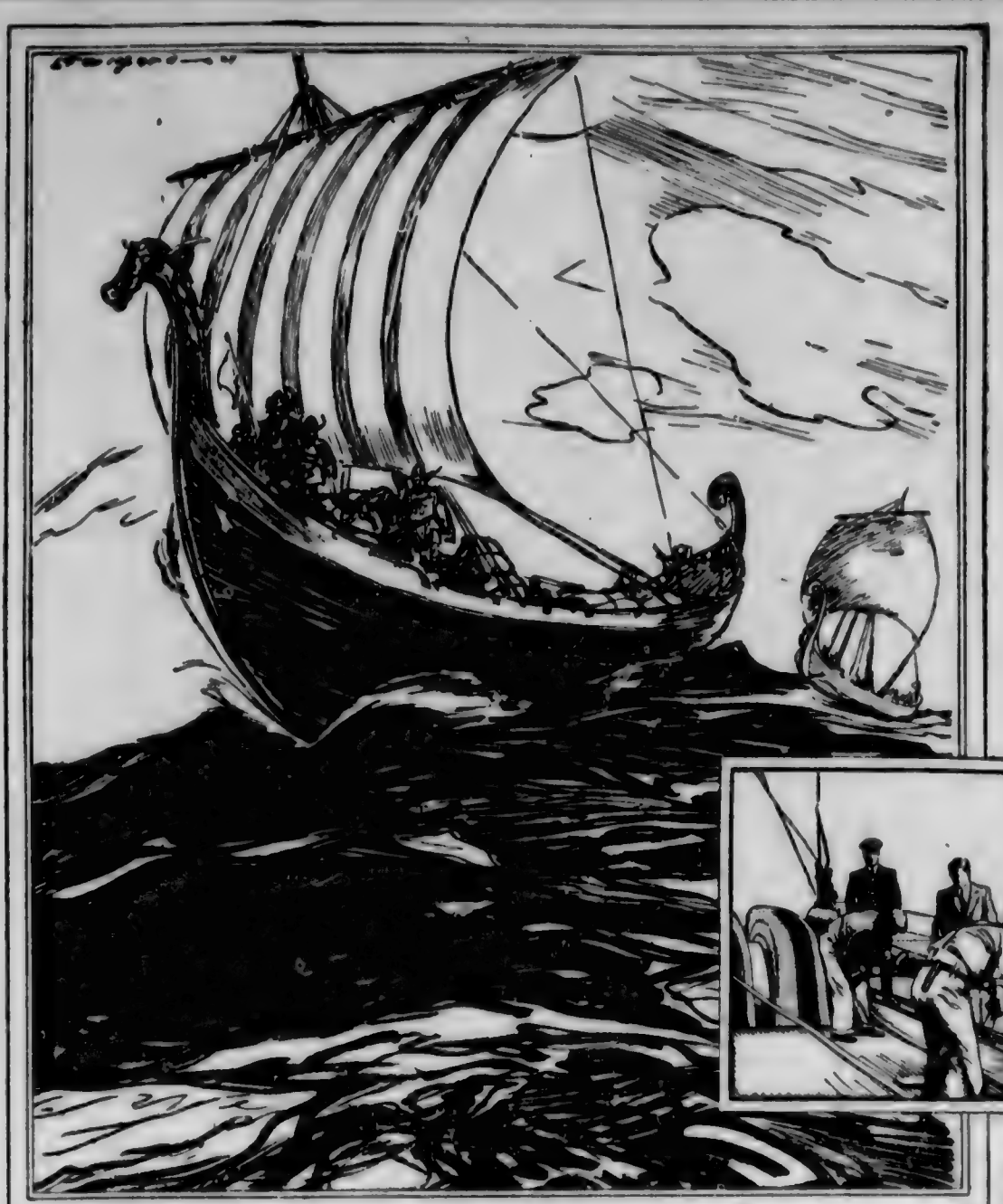
The convention also approved for a one year's trial a new form of ritual. The delegates also voiced their approval of the method used in some schools whereby staff members of the student publications are chosen after contests between reporters for the respective positions. The activities committee went on record as opposing race and scandal sheets as a general rule, as many such publications have caused faculty action and often bring disrepute to the student writers. However, the committee favored race sheets which adhered to the code of decency and restraint.

Prof. Sparks is President.

Professor George L. Sparks, head of the department of journalism at Georgia Tech, was unanimously elected grand president of the fraternity to succeed Professor J. S. Meyers, of Ohio State. Dean H. G. Doyle, of George Washington University, was re-elected grand vice president while other officers retained were H. E. Lobdell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Emory University chapters of Phi Delta Epsilon acting as hosts.

The convention tabled for a year the petitions for membership of Westminster College, Centre College, and Denison University. The chapters of the University of Michigan, Bowdoin College, and the University of Tennessee were revoked.

This convention at Columbus was one of the most successful ever held by Phi Delta Epsilon. In addition to three business sessions, the delegates were treated to a smoker at the Beta Beta B. W. house. A dance, a banquet and two luncheons were also parts of



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Whether exploring the realm of submarine cable or the sub-microscopic world of electrons or the unsolved

equations of efficient management and broader service, telephone men are seeking and finding intellectual adventure.

To men of this type it is reassuring to know that the telephone industry, in spite of the amazing progress it has made in a few short years, is yet far from its ultimate development.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

SIGMA BETA CHI

Bucknell's chemical fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of W. A. Swartz, '28, J. B. Cook, Jr., '29, W. D. Hoy, '29, K. Steele, '28, W. L. Hawkins, '29, H. D. Stere, '29, K. E. McGinnis, '28, and A. F. Little, '29.

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just right in quality, just right in fit, just right in

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LEWISBURG, PA.

FRILL AND FROWN PRESENTS "KEMPTON"—8:15 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXI

FRILL AND FROWN TO GIVE "KEMPTON" IN BUCKNELL HALL

Girls' Dramatic Club In 3-Act
Play Tonight; Coached By
"Billy" Williams, '28

TICKETS ARE 35 CENTS

"Kempton" which is a three-act play scored this season with the Little Theatre Players, will be presented in Bucknell Hall, Thursday evening, December 8, at 8:15, under the auspices of Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society. General admission tickets selling at 35 cents, and tickets for reserved seats at 50 cents, may be secured at the fraternity house or from any member of Frill and Frown.

The cast was announced a month ago and included: Mary Williams, '29, "Eddie" Dabney, '28, "Betty" Scholl, '30, "Betty" Sale, '29, "Betty" Stog, '31, Howard Kulp, '29, "Roy" Barlow, '28, and Barton Dakin, '28.

Because of illness, "Eddie" Dabney had to give up his part of "Dad" Renee. "Frits" Yust, '31, playing this character, will make his second appearance of the season.

"Billy" Williams, '28, president of the dramatic society, has been taking charge of the coaching of the production, and with Professor W. H. Coleman's occasional assistance, the success of the play is assured.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

AMERICA'S REFUSAL TO ENTER LEAGUE A GREAT MISTAKE

"Geneva And Christianity" Topic
Of Dr. Raymond West's Talk
In Methodist Church

"One of the greatest mistakes that America ever made was when we placed our foot on the League of Nations," was the bomb shell that the Reverend Raymond M. West touched off in his address on "Geneva and Christianity" before the union service audience which jammed the Methodist Church to its limits last Sunday night.

"The only reason that we are not in the League is because we have been misled," continued Dr. West. "The League is not a dead issue, or the United States would not be appointing men of the highest caliber to represent us as unofficial observers at important conferences held under the supervision of the League."

Dr. West asserted that the League is a going concern. Conferences on economics, narcotics, and the codification of international law have accomplished more than the occasional conference system could ever have accomplished.

Dr. West spent the greater part of the summer in Europe where he had an opportunity to visit Geneva and to study the actual machinery of the League in operation. His address was given at the invitation of the ministers of Lewisburg.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Concert Postponed Until After Holidays

Orchestra's First Appearance
Was Scheduled For Dec. 12

The Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra's annual Lewisburg concert, which was scheduled for the evening of December 12, has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays, on account of the illness of the organization's conductor.

The date on which it will appear will be announced in the near future.

The Orchestra will open its formal concert season with this appearance. (It has already played once informally this year, before the members of the Campus Club, as the leading feature of that organization's Schaubert Program.) Comments following this appearance indicate that the Orchestra may look forward to a very successful season.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

NOTICE

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, will hold its last meeting previous to the Christmas vacation at 8:30 P. M., Wednesday, December 14, at the home of Albert G. Weidmann, on South 8th street.

Professor Lewis E. Thelen will talk about the gathering and handling of literary materials.

It pays to advertise.

Coach Snively Signs Three Year Contract

Announcement Enthusiastically
Received By Students

Carl G. Snively, varsity football mentor, recently signed a three-year contract tendered him by Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith to coach the Bucknell eleven during the next tri-ennium. This announcement was received with joy by the student body as they were anticipating future Snively regimens.

Ullard Hargreather, line coach, will probably be back in the fold next fall. The big fellow left town recently, but before going, he assured his friends that he would be back at his post next fall.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

EXTRA! BELLE HOP "PROM" NUMBER TO APPEAR FRIDAY

Besides being the day of Bucknell's greatest social event, the Junior Prom, this Friday will be celebrated by the appearance of a brand new issue of the Belle Hop. According to custom the humorous magazine has recognized this important happening (the dance) by turning out a Prom number.

This time the staff promises an exceptionally good number and one which will contain much in the way of smiles and chuckles. The greater part of the literary content, cartoons, cracks, quips, etc., gives the Prom a good going over. There is a poem entitled, "The Prom Man," a by-no-means ordinary rhyme, in which the girls passed the remainder of the evening in dancing and binges.

The visiting team is making a debating tour of eastern schools. Already they have met teams at George Washington University, Temple, and in which Prom dates are made. These several other matters of vital importance to the Prom-goer, who is not a Swarthmore. These went to New York University from Bucknell, and are planning to visit Radcliffe and Burlington.

After the debate, a reception was given for the visiting team in the East Gamma Tau suite, where the girls passed the remainder of the evening in dancing and binges.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

SIGMA TAU DELTA, ENGLISH SOCIETY, INITIATES SIX

Epitaph Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, announces with pleasure the initiation to active membership of the following persons, at the meeting held on the evening of November 16, at the home of Professor Harry W. Robinson, head of the English department: Miss Marian Kropach, who is teaching English here this year; Vera L. Herrick, '28; Jane G. Foust, '29; Elizabeth H. Sale, '29; Emilie E. Williams, '29; and J. Roy Goodlander, '29.

Following the formal initiation, higher degrees were bestowed upon several members who had earned them. Original compositions written by the initiates were then read to the chapter for criticism and comment. From the tone of these it was clearly evident that the new members of Sigma Tau Delta are destined to bring fresh laurels to the fraternity. Comments by a number of the older members were also read, the most important of these being Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfield's article, "Our Realistic Novel," published in the Saturday Review of Literature.

The evening was pleasantly closed by the serving of delicious refreshments by the chapter's host, Dr. Robinson. The next meeting of Sigma Tau Delta was set for Wednesday, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Brother Albert G. Weidmann, '29.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

THE MESSIAH TO BE GIVEN IN BAPTIST CHURCH, DEC. 12

The Baptist C. E. is assisting the choir of that church in its presentation of parts from "The Messiah," Sunday night, December 12. Tabernacle and stereoscopic pictures are to be presented by the young people. Various scenes from the Christmas story will be portrayed in an effort to convey the more detailed parts.

It pays to advertise.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1927

NUMBER 13

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET TRIO FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Southern Team On Eastern Tour
Engages In No-Decision Match
With B. U. Affirmative

PROF. BOND CHAIRMAN

The first girls' no decision debate to be held at Bucknell took place Monday evening, December 5, when the Bucknell affirmative team met the girls from the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

The question as stated on the floor was: Resolved, That this house declares the use of armed force by our government for the protection of private investments by its citizens in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war.

Professor C. M. Bond, as chairman of the debate, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Esther Gorton, '29. She was followed by the first negative speaker, Lila McQuinn, Elizabeth Hatfield and Lucy Higgins, both delivered the middle and concluding speeches for the negative side. Pauline Ware, '28, and Jean Matthews, '28, gave the second and third affirmative speeches.

Since the highest aim of debating is to place before the audience the facts on both sides of a question and to allow the decision to rest with the individuals of that audience, there was no formal decision made on the debate.

After the debate, a reception was given for the visiting team in the East Gamma Tau suite, where the girls passed the remainder of the evening in dancing and binges.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Tournament Plan Used To Select Men's Chess Team

Seven men have survived out of the original ten who entered the chess placement tournament, which will decide the membership of the 1927-28 team. This squad of five men will make one major trip, playing Yale, Princeton, and West Point.

M. L. Keyser, '28, and Ross, '28, are now playing a match of five games, for first place. The loser of this match will take second place. Two games have been played in this match, Ross winning the first game and drawing the second by perpetual check.

J. G. Gingrich and H. Conrow, both freshmen, have played a match for third place, the former winning in three straight games.

G. Chernoff, '31, Dean, and Davidson, '30, will fight for positions five, six, and seven. As soon as each player has won a definite position on the team, he is entitled to challenge the player above him to a match for the higher place. By this system the players will gradually rank themselves according to their real playing strength.

The team, at the present time, shows a strength at least equal to the team which represented Bucknell last year, and it is expected that with many practice sessions still ahead, the team will be stronger than the one of 1926-27.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Hallick To Captain 1928 Football Team

Star Halfback Also Led Yearling Eleven As A Freshman

Bucknell's 1928 varsity football team will be captained by Edward H. Hallick, of Hanover Township, Lycoming county. It was announced Wednesday, following a meeting of the varsity lettermen who played on the Bison team this year.

"Eddie" Hallick

Playing before two fair-sized audiences at Bucknell Hall last Thursday and Friday evenings the Cap and Dagger dramatic society scored a notable success with "The Patsy."

Clever sayings from the pen of playwright Barry Cornors afforded the spectators many hearty laughs throughout the performances.

Miss Catharine Cunningham, '28, as Patricia Harrington was the star of the play and captivated the onlookers by her pleasing personality and naturalness and cleverness.

The services opened when President Frank E. Johnston, Jr., '28, also called for the singing of the Alma Mater. The student body responded with a will, and a smooth and finished performance. Others in the cast were Agnes McGavron, '31; Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31; Frederick Yust, '31; Wilson S. Rice, '30; and Philip G. Murray, '29.

The director of the production was Assistant Professor of English, Harry (continued on page 8)

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The director of the production was Assistant Professor of English, Harry (continued on page 8)

Dean Will Grant Chambers, Penn State, Discusses Qualifications of Teachers

SPEAKS AT MEETING OF EDUCATION CLUB

Will Grant Chambers, dean of the School of Education of Pennsylvania State College, was the speaker at the meeting of the Education Club, held in the Biology lecture room, Monday evening, December 5. His topic was, "The Qualifications of Teachers."

Nicolas McMill, president of the club, introduced Dean Chambers, who outlined the requisites for the teaching profession as applied to the secondary schools. A worker in other professions, he reminded us, never by what he does, but a teacher never by what he is, as well as by what he does.

The teacher can produce changes of idea, ideal, attitude and habit in his students, and for this reason must be exemplary in his conduct.

Dean Chambers discussed the physical, social, and mental qualifications which constitute the teacher's equipment. To meet the requirements physically, the teacher must possess robust health, which presupposes energy and self-confidence; he must have

Dean Chambers properly equipped for the profession, whereby freshmen in institutions for training teachers are acquainted with their shortcomings, and are impressed with the necessity of correcting them.

Since the shop is properly equipped with machinery, and the laboratory with apparatus, the school itself, he believes, should have the proper equipment as to teachers.

The meeting was closed with some remarks by the president.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, ILLUSTRATOR, TO CRITICIZE UNDERGRADUATE DRAWINGS

James Montgomery Flagg, dean of American illustrators, has consented to criticize and make personal comments to artists who submit drawings for the inter-class hockey contest.

Undergraduate artists may submit as many drawings as desired on any subject, in black and white, before January 15th. Two other famous artists, Arthur William Brown and Gar Williams, will decide with Flagg on the winning eighty-one drawings.

Three original drawings by these three artists will be presented to the comic magazines or publications on whose staffs the grand prize winners are regular contributors.

ADDITIONAL EDITORIAL

WE OF THE INTELLECTUALS!

By Miss Mary Graybill Foust, '27

Sophistication is the watch-word of college life today. We must have our intellectuals, or perish all "Intellectual" institutions. Intellectual styles, says the New York Times, are not exempt from the law that guides humbler fashions. They change, although in a somewhat different manner. Skirts move up and down by the inch and half inch; hats show an observable steady rhythm in their variation. Intellectual fashions, however, jerk from one extreme to another.

When our fathers went to college, so we are told, the popular girl of the campus was sweet, demure, innocent, and entirely harmless. It was expected that if she had intelligence it was to be of the inoffensive, unobtrusive variety. By no means was she to parade knowledge of the world. Hers was a more sheltered existence than the modern girl is leading. Familiarity with the baser ways of the world, and especially any allusion to them, was taboo. To be wise was not the aspiration of either the average college youth or his sister.

Cynicism, as Catherine Elie remarks, is characteristic of the modern thought. The college "intellectuals" feel impelled to scoff and sneer if they would maintain their lofty position. A witty scolder at religion, morality, education, faculty members, love, and ideals is immensely popular. His contributions are solicited for college publications, because by one accord he is acclaimed so "clever." His poetry is often derisive, sordid, or pessimistic, with a heavy mist of gloom, cynicism, and fatalistic hopelessness surrounding it. His plays and short stories reveal in despair and tragedy. This material is eagerly read, and discussed with much sympathy by the rest of the group of "intellectuals" banded together in spirit to foster and encourage the latest importation of decadence.

The modern student aspiring to the college intelligentsia replaces his childish simplicity, sense of wonder, and open-mindedness with an air of vast knowledge of the past, present, and hereafter, with an immense boredom, an ennui which is dispelled only by indulgence in thrills. The attitude of questioning everything is highly commendable, but frequently it degenerates into denying, condemning, and destroying, without calm and reasonable consideration.

It is true that the intellectual style has veered about from the idealism of Longfellow, Cooper, Emerson, and Browning's "Gods in his Heaven, all's right with the world," to the muck-raking of Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, and Elmer Glyn. Certainly there is the sordid, ugly side to life, but just as certainly there is its beautiful and lovely side. If the nonchalant student should devote his entire life to the study of the beautiful, the inspirational, the ennobling, he could not hope to see all the lovely in life. Why then should he waste his time on the unpleasant, unlovely? Of course he will scoff at happiness, love, and ideals when he is standing in the barnyards. But why should he stand here and scorn, ridicule, and grow cynical when the poignant sweetness of the purple violet is just over the fence, and the cherry blossoms are bursting into bloom in the fragrant orchard beyond?

The foregoing editorial was written for the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest held last April.

FREDERIC BOWER, CLASS OF 1869, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Frederic Evans Bower, of the Class of 1869, one of the oldest of Bucknell's graduates, died at the Evanston Home Hospital last Wednesday, November 20, after a short illness. He was an attorney-at-law and a justice of the peace of Lewisburg, and he was quite a famous figure to many Bucknell students.

Mr. Bower was 81 years old at the time of his death, having been born on January 21, 1846 at Selinsgrove, at which place he spent his youth. He was the son of the prominent Bower family, a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature. He was married to Harriet R. Harris, Institute '73, on March 31, 1875. Mrs. Bower was a sister of Dr. John H. Harris, former president of Bucknell.

Frederic Evans Bower was named for his great grandfather, Captain Fred Evans, who was the deputy surveyor general of Northumberland County in the Revolutionary War, and who was also a captain of an artillery company during the war of 1812, when he helped defend Fort Mifflin at Baltimore during the British bombardment.

Joined Northern Army
Mr. Bower had a long and interesting career. Too short of stature to enter the army, he somehow managed to join Company A, 28th Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteer Militia which was composed mostly of Bucknell students who rushed to arms when Lee led his southern horde into Pennsylvania in 1863. This company was carried from Lewisburg to Harrisburg in box cars, and although it did not see service at Gettysburg, it had many skirmishes with the advancing scouts of the Confederate Army, preventing the destruction of bridges across the Susquehanna.

Returning from the Civil War, Mr. Bower entered Bucknell University and was graduated in the class of 1869 which also contained John H. Harris and Andrew Leiser as members. Three years later he received his master's degree from his alma mater. After his graduation from Bucknell, he studied medicine for two years under Dr. P. R. Wagenseil of Selinsgrove, 1869-70. In 1870-71 he taught under Dr. Harris at Keystone Academy, at Factoryville. His next step was to enter Crozer Theological Seminary, and he was then ordained in the ministry on September 27,

1874. From the ministry he turned to law, studying under the Honorable John P. Cronmiller, ex-'56, under whose tutelage he progressed so rapidly that he was admitted to the bar in May, 1878. Four years later, in 1882, he was District Attorney for Snyder County, and after three years, he was re-elected in 1885.

Moved to Lewisburg
In 1885 Mr. Bower moved to Lewisburg to educate his children. During his earlier years he was very active as a practicing member of the bar, and took part in many of the leading cases of Snyder and Union counties. Of recent years his efforts had been confined to research work and the less burdensome duties of a justice of the peace.

During his undergraduate days at Bucknell, Mr. Bower was a member of Theta Delta Chi. Later he became a member of the Andrew Greig Post of the G. A. R., Lewisburg. He was a past master of the Selinsgrove Masonic lodge.

He is survived by seven children: Harvey Harris Bower, '96; Bryant Evans Bower, ex-'00, a member of Co. A, 12th Reg. Pa. Vol. in 1898; Thomas Reese Bower, ex-'00; Katherine Ruth Bower, '01, superintendent of nurses at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh; Mary Isabelle Bower, '05; Frederick Russell, '07; Harriet, ex-'10, who is now Mrs. C. E. Gahagan; Fleming Bower, who has a Carnegie medal for saving a boy from drowning at Milton.

4 MEMBERS OF FAMILY LEAD BANDS IN PARADE
Four members of one family led bands in the big Mardi Gras parade held in Sunbury on Armistice Day, a feat unequalled.

The honor goes to the Calhoun family, one of the oldest in this section of the state. William H. Calhoun, Sr., led the American Legion Boys Band of this city. William H. Calhoun, Jr., the Tall Cedar Band, Daniel Calhoun, the Northumberland Boys Band, and Edward S. Calhoun, the Bucknell Band.

The Calhouns have been long known as musicians, but this is the first time that four members of the same family have led bands in the same parade. The Legion boys band leader is the father, and the three others sons.

But to speak of pleasant things, Bucknell University is now a member of the A. A. U. The students realize that this is due mainly to Dr. Hunt's unflinching efforts, and take this opportunity to express their appreciation of his work.

Who's Who AT B. U.



Lois Behardt

Rushing season this year was one grand rush for Lois. The life of the president of the Pan-Hellenic Board is always a hectic affair in October, for at that time she must be advisor, watch-dog, judge, and arbitrator all in one; and not one of these capacities is to be coveted. It takes much tact and an absolute lack of partiality to fulfill the duties of the office efficiently. The necessary complete subjugation of one's own desires at a time when it's "every man for himself" is an added difficulty.

Lois met all these requirements admirably. The quiet manner in which Bid Day came and went proved this. In all Pan-Hellenic action the president of the organization has filled the executive position in a way that justified her selection for the office.

Her dramatic ability caused Lois to be chosen a member of the cast of "29 East," the play presented by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, last spring. She also has held leading roles in other small plays. Her athletic achievements have been on the hockey field.

Lois is a member of Zeta Gamma Tau sorority.



"Mel" Shuttlesworth

The slogan of a well-known cigarette advertiser reads, "Such popularity must be deserved." And the same kind words may be used in summarizing "Mel" Shuttlesworth's standing on the Bucknell campus. "Mel" has made a host of friends through his versatile abilities and his pleasant, attractive ways.

For three years he was co-leader with the Glee Club, discontinuing this activity this year because of the pressure of other work. This season he was co-leader with the University Band and was a hit wherever that organization played. "THE SCANTONIAN" said of him: And when he sang "Forgive me, please forgive me," five hundred girls in the grandstands sighed and said, "How could we do otherwise?" Those eyes and that melodious voice had made another conquest.

Shuttlesworth is also master of Theta Upsilon Omega, president of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, a member of the Bucknell Education Club and of the Senior Council. Activity and personality, these explain why "Mel's" popularity is deserved.

Graduates Indorse Foreign Languages

Do you consider the time spent on your modern language course has been well spent?—Yes, say between eighty and ninety of every hundred college and high school graduates of the classes of 1903, 1908, 1913, and 1918, who were asked by the American Council on Education to answer this question. And they make this reply despite the fact that more than half of them have no actual use for the foreign language since graduation.

This testimonial to the value of modern foreign language study, which has an important bearing on the current discussion as to the relative importance of the various subjects in the curriculum, is found in Bulletin No. 16, 1927, of the United States Bureau of Education, entitled "The Reading of Foreign Languages."

Bulletin No. 16, which was prepared for publication by Professor M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin, tallies the replies received from some 7,000 college and high school graduates to queries in regard to the value they have found in language study and the use they have made of it. A questionnaire submitted to 30,000 was returned by 33 per cent of them, a fact in itself significant of their interest, since the usual return percentage is but 25.

That this consensus is a real index of the value of such study is the conclusion of Professor O'Shea. "Of course, testimony is rarely if ever absolutely accurate in regard to any experience, but it is claimed here that this testimony is entitled to greater consideration than guesses of observers regarding the benefits which a student derives from the pursuit of one or another study." It is his statement in reply to the doubts expressed by some educational investigators as to the validity of such testimony. Such words, coming from a professor of education of O'Shea's calibre, merit consideration.

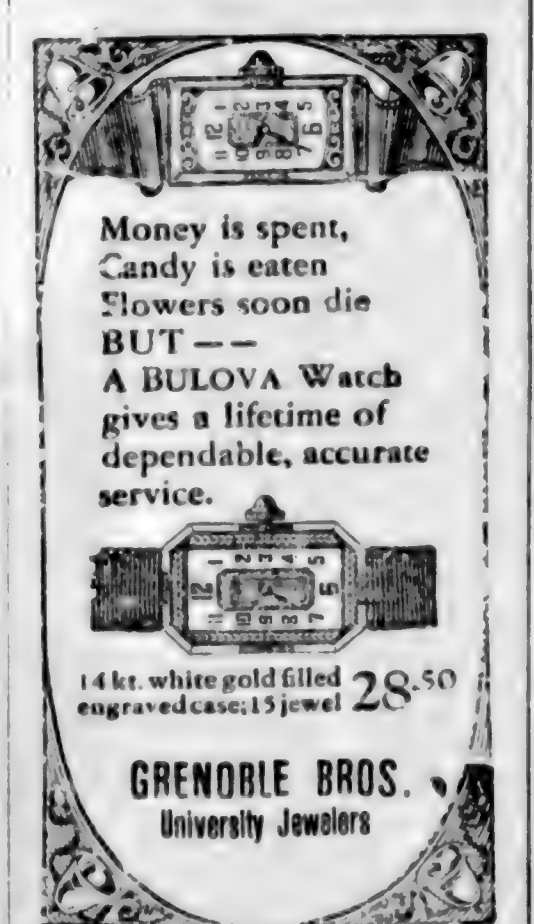
The report itself is one of the first fruits of the modern language study which has been conducted by the American Council on Education. Other reports on different aspects of modern foreign language work are soon to appear.

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Bisons, Despite 3 Reverses, Enjoyed A Successful Season

VICTORIES OVER PENN STATE AND VILLANOVA STAND AS GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS OF A HARD TEN-GAME SCHEDULE

Six victories, three defeats, and one tie compose the complete record of the Bucknell Bisons this fall. The Thundering Herd played a ten-game schedule, which included meetings with some of the greatest teams in the East.

Despite the three reverses suffered by the Bucknell outfit, the season can be called a success because of the victories over Penn State and Villanova.

First Game Easy
Coach Snavely's charges opened their season on the last Saturday in September facing the Susquehanna College gridirers in the initial tilt. The Selinsgrove players were comparatively weak in all departments of the game and the Bisons had little trouble in downing them. The second successive contest staged in Memorial Stadium brought "Bo" McMillan's formidable Geneva outfit to battle the local collections. Both teams displayed rare defensive ability during this fray and after four hotly contested periods the two eleven's retired with a scoreless tie. During the early part of this contest, Captain "Wally" Diehl was injured and was forced to retire to the side-lines. His services were dearly missed during the remainder of the game, especially when our backs brought the ball within the shadows of the enemy's goal posts.

We Surprise Penn State
Saturday, October 9, was a gala day for the followers of the Orange and Blue. Snavely's men invaded State College, where they grabbed a 13-7 victory from the powerful Penn State outfit. The winners outplayed their State rivals in all but the third period and doubled the loser's total of first downs. Bucknell followers will never forget Mose Quinn and his sensational, history-making, 46-yard sprint for the winning touchdown. Eddie Halicki and Captain Diehl, also played havoc with their opponents' team, crashing through the State line frequently for substantial gains.

We Also Defeat Villanova
The football classic of the anthracite regions was staged in Scranton the following Saturday, when Villanova bowed to the strong Orange and Blue eleven in a grueling struggle, 28-12.

The splendid performance of the Lewisburg eleven aroused the sport writers all over the state, who voiced their praises in favor of the powerful Bucknell outfit. Captain Diehl, together with Quinn and Halicki as his running mates, gained almost all the touchdowns for the team. Following are the record and individual performances of the team.

Team Record
Bucknell 43
Susquehanna 7
Geneva 0
Penn State 7
Villanova 12
Gettysburg 30
Army 34
Lehigh 6
W. and J. 13
Temple 19
Dickinson 0

200 B. U. Total Opponents total 104
Individual Record
Player TD PT
Diehl 7 18 1 63
Halicki 9 0 0 54
Quinn 7 0 0 42
McCormick 2 2 0 20
Kapstas 2 0 0 12
Woodring 1 0 0 6
Trimmer 0 1 0 1
James (credited with safety) 2

Total 29 21 1 200

On the last Saturday in October the Thundering Herd journeyed to West Point, where they suffered the first setback of the season, a 34-0 trouncing at the hands of the Army eleven. However, Snavely's men lost the contest through their own individual faults rather than through the superiority of the soldier team. The Bucknell eleven made a favorable impression on the eastern sport critics by registering 18 first downs against 10 accumulated by their rivals.

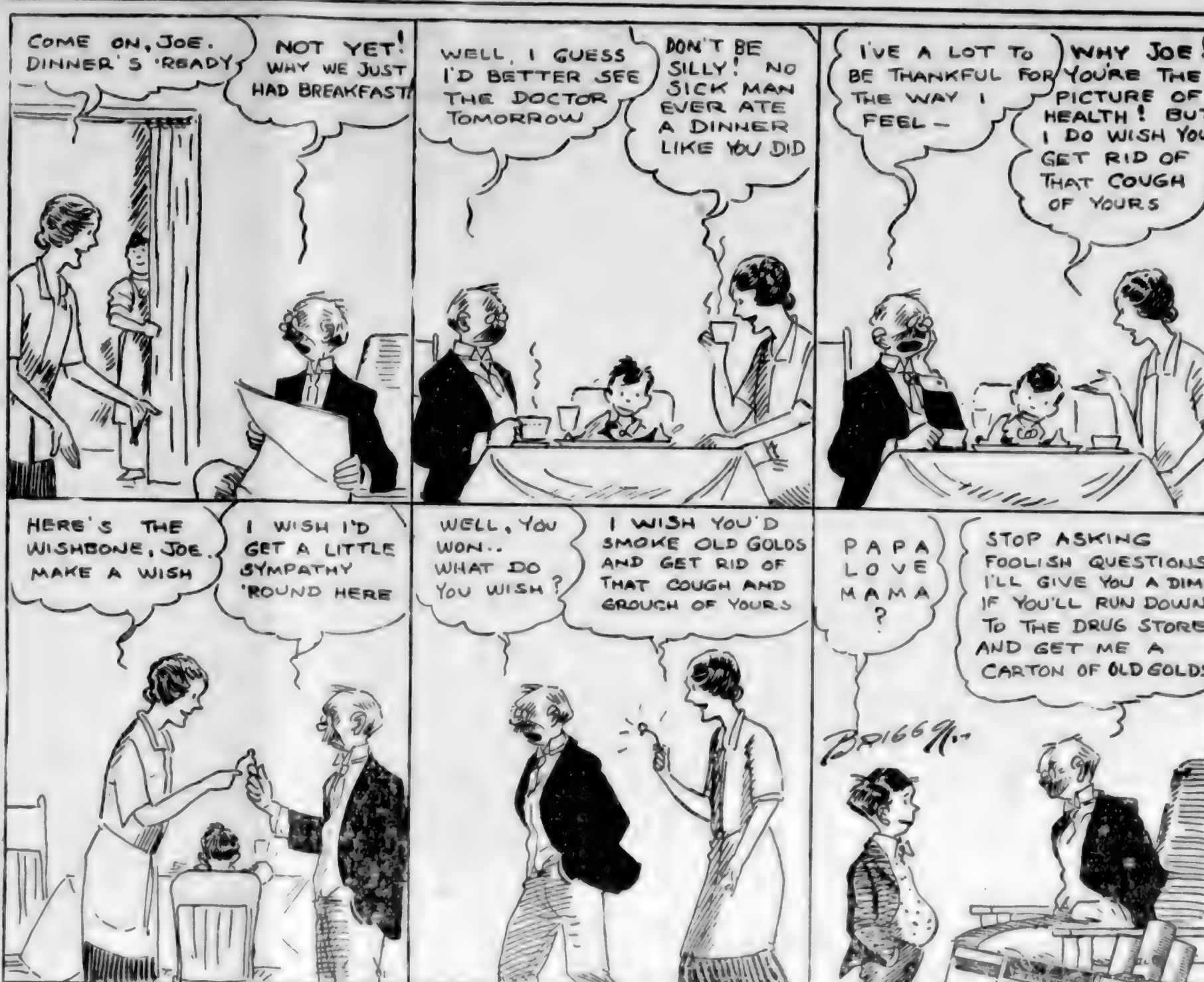
Time and again Diehl, Halicki, and Quinn crashed through the Army defense of the Lehigh gridirers, trouncing the piskin by committing costly fumbles or having short passes intercepted.

The homesters regained their winning stride a week later at the expense of the Lehigh gridirers, trouncing them 20-0 in a hard fought mud tangle. Snavely used a number of substitutes in this fray undoubtedly saving his regulars for the coming W. and J. contest. Woodring provided the feature of this fray when he galloped 40 yards for a touchdown.

W. and J. Scored Three
In the annual Home-coming Day game the Orange and Blue gridirers battled the undefeated Washington and Jefferson eleven at Memorial Stadium. Halicki gave his team a three-point lead early in the first quarter, but this was not enough to offset the charges of the powerful Presidents backs. Before the contest was over

Mr. and Mrs.

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We were just wondering what a newly arrived Frenchman thinks of American civilization when he first sights such signs as "Hot Dogs for Sale."

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B. U. Bookshelf
"Piloting the U. S. Air-Mail"
By Lewis E. Theiss
Reviewed by Mary Wagner, '29
Another book by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, of Bucknell University, which will be eagerly welcomed by young readers is "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail." In the preface the author says, "However, the book makes no claim to being a history of the air mail. But it is an accurate picture of some of the things that took place in the development and operation of the air mail by our government."

With this objective in mind, Professor Theiss weaves an adventure tale, drawn from real life, into the life of

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief

Vincent W. McMill, '28
Theta Upsilon Omega House
Phone 144

Assistant to the Editor
Managing Editor

Jane R. Beakley, '28
Charlotte B. Gilbert, '28

John H. Hughes, '28

Assistants:

Clarence W. Cranford, '29

News Editor

George H. Siegel, '28

Robert L. Lyon, '29

Assistants:

Charles H. Rivenburg, '29

Virginia D. Wallis, '28

Jessie R. Fielding, '29

Sports Editor

William D. Stayer, '28

J. Warren McEligott, '30

Assistants:

S. Eliz. McCormick, '28

Women's College Editor

Jean H. Wood, '29

Column Editors:

Volanda E. Frank, '28

Mary C. Wagner, '29

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Lory F. Davis, '30

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Kenneth Haynes, '31

George H. Van Tyl, Jr., '31

Faculty Adviser

Prof. Lewis E. Thiels

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Thanksgiving vacation is over, and it will be only a matter of a few days until the new year will be announcing that only a few shopping days are left before Christmas. This means that students will soon be venturing their way across the state, some even to other states, to spend the vacation period in their homes.

Vacation disrupts college work, and often when the students return after the holidays, it is rather difficult to "catch the stride" again. With this situation goes the fact that the last week in January will be given over to the first semester final examinations. This means that the two weeks after vacation must be spent in doing two things: we must strive to "catch our stride" again, and must do much review work in preparation for the examinations. Unfortunately, many students will be handicapped during this period because they will have school work which they have not previously done, and therefore must make up.

Every student realizes that the rule of the University specifies that a student must complete all his required work in order to pass any course. However, due to the busy life of the campus, and sometimes due to procrastination, many students let their work slide, expecting to make it up later in the semester. There are many students who are very much behind in their work right at this moment.

Many of these are intending to do nothing about their back work until after the Christmas vacation. This is a disastrous attitude to take. No student will want to be behind in making up back work after being away for the vacation period. The only proper way to return from the holidays is to know that all the work is up to date, and that one's entire time can be turned over to new work and review.

There is only one sensible thing to do. Students who are behind in their work should make every endeavor to make up this back work, not after Christmas, but in the few days remaining before the holidays. This will leave the pre-examination period free for review, and will give the students a better opportunity to go to their examinations well prepared. In a better state of mind, and in a much better physical condition than they could if they sat up many nights to do back lessons.

So let's use common sense; let's see to it that when we board the home-bound train on the sixteenth of December, we shall have our work up to date. Then we can come back to Bucknell after the vacation with a clean slate. For our sakes, if not for any other reason, let's have our work up to date by the beginning of the vacation period.

SIGNING OF SNAVELY A GOOD MOVE

Bucknell undergraduates and alumni alike should be highly pleased with the announcement that Carl G. Snavely has signed a three-year contract with the University, under which he will coach the football and basketball teams and also join the faculty as a mathematics instructor. In his first season as Bucknell's gridiron mentor Snavely's work was of such quality as to warrant a renewal of his contract.

He turned out a team, much of which was sophomore material, which defeated Penn State, Villanova, Lehigh, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Susquehanna; tied Geneva; and lost only to Army, W. and J., and Temple. The former Bellefonte Academy mentor has accomplished a great deal in a few short months, and now that his system has been installed here the results next year should be even more gratifying. Snavely knows football and how to teach it; as long as he remains at the reins, Bucknell's eleven will be as good as can be developed from the material on hand. That much is certain, and therefore Snavely's retention is welcomed on all sides.

The University is also seeking to retain Hangartner as assistant coach, and it is to be hoped that the popular Pittsburgh alumnus see his way clear to sign again with Bucknell. "Hank" produced wonderful results with a practically green line, and the fine showing of the Orange and Blue footballers is due in a large measure to Hangartner's coaching of the strong forward wall. Congratulations to the Athletic Board for the retention of Snavely; hopes that they sign Hangartner again.

LET'S KEEP IT UP

One of the most impressive ceremonies in the memory of the student body was that of last Tuesday when the football men were presented with varsity B's before the students massed in Commencement Hall. This is the first time in recent years that the award has been made with the student body viewing the proceedings, and the ceremony was a great tribute to the Bisons of 1927. It would be fitting and proper if the custom of presenting the letters in chapel could be established at Bucknell.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

The Inter-Class Council under the presidency of Lloyd M. Trimmer is to be commended highly for its prompt and drastic treatment of two freshmen who had playfully built a fire in one of the dormitories. Fire, at any time, is a dangerous plaything, and it becomes increasingly so, when the lives of fifty or more students are endangered.

The culprits should feel fortunate that they were let off so easily, as the building of such a fire is arson, a crime act punishable by law. Notwithstanding the fact that these two boys are the "goats," in that they were caught, nothing can condone such a dangerous form of amusement.

Inter-Class Council acted in prompt and decisive fashion. It has struck a body-blow at this practice of building fires in the dormitories for pastime.

WHY "DOCTOR" B. U. BULLETINS?

There seem to be certain Bucknell students who have a rather twisted conception as to what constitutes wit. These students evidently think it is a clever piece of work to "doctor" the notices which appear upon the bulletin board in Old Main. They lie in wait for each new item which is posted that they may add the cheapest kind of wit to the announcement. No notice may hope to escape. Even the announcements of religious services are cross-crossed with what are evidently meant to be "wise-cracks." All notices are attacked by this small army of half-wits who make comments, draw pictures, make alterations, write cute (?) remarks, and in every way possible deface the notices. Maybe it is clever to cross out fraternity and substitute sorority in its place, but there are many who would question the cleverness of such a childish procedure.

The bulletin in Old Main is practically the only medium by which a notice may be brought immediately to the attention of the entire student body. The notices which are placed there are put there for a purpose. That purpose is to inform students; it is not to give them an opportunity to make "wise-cracks" which all may see. When an organization announces that it will hold a meeting, it means just what it says; it does not mean that it will hold an afternoon tea as some inspired student would make it read.

Such childish action is not worthy even of grammar school students, much less college students. Now that we have become men let us put away childish things, or the evidence will make it plain that we have never attained the standards which may be expected of college men.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I note from several letters to the Editor that you are accused of using your columns to capitalize misfortunes of the University. May I say that many of us consider these editorial as constructive criticism. I have little doubt that any student on your staff would pen anything not for the betterment of Old Bucknell.

I read every issue of your paper and can honestly say that this year's paper passes those of former years. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

E. S. DUNLAP, '24

To the Editor:

Recently, an honorary sorority on this campus has been attacked as being undemocratic. A criticism of this kind is an attack upon the fraternity system in general, which is at basis an undemocratic system, but which, by its very success, proved its value and right to existence.

At the same time, it was suggested that the girls who belong to it are the type who have never heard of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. We ask that the critic but glance over the membership roll of the sorority again, and we are sure it will be found that some of its members would be eligible for such societies if we had them at the Bucknell campus. Besides, it will be noticed that there are members of one or more honorary societies of a scholastic or departmental nature. Of course, there are those, as there are in and out of every society, who do not shine intellectually. But, is it not possible, on a campus so over-organized this one is in a scholastic manner, to maintain a society, an honorary society, for personality? Should there be nothing for those who stand out on the campus for themselves alone and not necessarily for their scholarship or varied accomplishments? It may also be known that the sorority really has a very definite purpose, but since the purpose is included in its ritual, it would scarcely be proper to reveal it.

Is it not also true, that those who talk democracy to such a degree as to start a fuss, would be the people most likely to be undemocratic, were they on the inside?

C. E. A.
—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—
DOES EDUCATION PAY?

Does it pay an acorn to become an oak?

Does it pay to escape being a rich ignoramus?

Does it pay for a chrysalis to unfold into a butterfly?

Does it pay to learn how to make life a glory instead of a grind?

Does it pay to add power to the lens of the microscope or telescope?

Does it pay to acquire a personal wealth, which no disaster or misfortune can wreck or ruin?

W. L. DONEHOWER

B. U. 1906

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When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.



This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 200,000 kilowatts (180,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—Mazda lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

1928 BISON FOOTBALL SQUAD TO FACE DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

TEN GAME GRID CARD FOR NEXT SEASON INCLUDES ENGAGEMENTS WITH STATE, LAFAYETTE, W. AND J. AND TEMPLE

When Coach Carl G. Snavely's 1928 Bucknell varsity men report for the initial practice session next fall they will have before them a difficult and lengthy schedule. Bucknell athletic officials have recently completed a ten-game grid card for next season which includes engagements with some of the best teams in the east.

Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith announced the coming ten-game menu last Tuesday evening at the football banquet tendered the Bucknell team by the Business Men's Association of Lewisburg.

The schedule makers have wisely selected Schuylkill College for the opening day attraction at Memorial Stadium on September 29.

The Bison warriors will regard this contest as a practice tilt, but stiff opposition is expected because the Reading collegians have recently gained additional strength on the gridiron and will fight their hardest to hold the formidable Lewisburg aggregation in check.

However, judging from past performances the Bison "should" experience little trouble in gaining a decision over the Schuylkill gridlers.

Geneva Second Opponent

After blasting all the hopes that the Reading College eleven had for winning, the Thundering Herd will journey to Beaver Falls where they will try to gain their second victory in a row, at the expense of Geneva. Early this fall Bucknell held this powerful foe to a scoreless tie and consequently both teams will be out to break the stalemate next season.

The McMillan-coached forces have been in the public eye ever since their sensational victories over Harvard and Oglethorpe in 1926.

The Beaver Falls representatives also boast of supporting one of the few undefeated eleven in the country this fall. The McMillanites having gone through a tough ten-game schedule without receiving a single setback.

The Geneva affair will be regarded as the first real test for the Bison gridlers next fall as it had already been proved early this season.

Big Game With State

The big game of the year for the Stately men is booked for October 17 at which time the Bisons will battle Penn State at State College in their annual tilt. During the past two years these two teams have met on the gridiron twice and each eleven has registered a win.

The State College gridsters posted a 9-0 victory over Bucknell in 1926, but the Thundering Herd came back this year and hung up a surprise 13-7 triumph over their mighty rivals. However, next season Captain Greenfield's men will battle their hardest to wipe out the sting of this season's never-to-be-forgotten defeat, but the Lewisburg collegians will fight all the more in an effort to gain their second successive victory over their State opponents.

Lafayette For Home-coming

Another big game for the Bisons next fall is booked for October 20 when Lafayette invades the Memorial Stadium for the annual Home-coming game. Lafayette is generally regarded as one of the leading teams in the east and two years ago the Eastern collegians, led by Captain Kiriakaki, sailed through the entire season without suffering a defeat, or even a tie to mar their record. This contest should attract one of the largest Home-coming crowds in the college's history as the records of the two teams promise a great battle.

After the Lafayette tussle the Bisons will motor to Gettysburg where they will greet the battlefield warriors on October 27. Snavely's co-opts should be confident of licking Coach Brown's "Bulldogs" as lately the Gettysburg eleven have not measured up to their former star devils.

Another Scranton Tussle

The football clash of the anthracite region will again be staged in Scranton, when Bucknell opposes the formidable Villanova eleven on November 3. Coach Stuhldreher's charges were decisively beaten this year by the Scranton men, and next fall the Catholic mentor will paint his troops for the Bucknell fray. From reliable resources it is reported that Scranton was very well pleased with the out-

come of this year's tilt and made hasty preparation to bring the two rivals together there again next fall.

The sixth game of the season is scheduled for November 10, at which time the Lehigh University gridlers will invade Lewisburg to battle the Bisons at Memorial Stadium.

The past two seasons have been disastrous for the Bethlehem boys as they have been able to score but three victories in their last eighteen starts. Reports from the steel city have it that Wendell, varsity coach for the last five years, has handed in his long-awaited resignation, and the new mentor will undoubtedly install a better system next fall. As the Lehigh team will be under a new regime next season, the Bisons should easily register their third victory in a row over the Bethlehem rivals.

W. and J. Game on Nov. 17

On November 17, Bucknell will take on the powerful W. and J. outfit at either Johnstown or Pittsburgh. Graduate Manager Griffith is still dicker with Washington and Jefferson men as to the official site of the battle. In the event that the contest is staged in the Smoky City, the two teams will face each other in the University of Pittsburgh Stadium.

The Lewisburg eleven will be out to land a victory over the Washington, Pa. team as Kere's men have registered victories over Bucknell during the last two years. However, the President's aggregation will face a sad state of affairs next season as they lose nine of their eleven varsity men of this year's team.

Bucknell will resume its traditional hostility toward Dickinson on November 24 when the Thundering Herd will visit Carlisle to hand the Dickinson collegians their annual trouncing.

Temple Here Thanksgiving

The tenth and final game of the season is booked for Thanksgiving Day when Temple comes to town to play Snavely's cohorts. The Bisons will be anxious to daub the Quaker City team as the latter handed them a surprise trouncing late this fall. This contest will be better than the average one staged at the Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving as it brings together two of the best aggregations in the east.



Chesterfield smokers don't change with the song hits...

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

WIGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Diehl is Peer of Defensive Backs Says Sports Writer

If Walter Diehl, Bucknell's flashy captain could start faster, he would be the greatest football player ever produced in America. This is the substance of comment offered by "big time" newspaper correspondent who witnessed the game between Bucknell and W. and J. at Lewisburg.

It was the opinion of the veteran sports scribe that Diehl, a product of Mount Carmel high school, is the peer of all defensive fullbacks in collegiate ranks. He constitutes about one-half of the power of the Bucknell eleven, taking part practically every play. Backing up the line of defense, it is usually Diehl who comes up from the bottom of the heap after having made the tackle. If an enemy back skirts an end, again it is Diehl who gives chase and brings down his man.

He is a tireless worker and is seldom given a chance to rest. After checking his opponent advance, Diehl is summoned to rip off gains for his team, forward pass and punt. It is believed were he playing with teams of the calibre of W. and J. or other strong eleven, his performance would be unparalleled. As the metropolitan sports writer declared, he has but one drawback, and that is his slowness in starting. With a fast eleven it is likely even this weakness would be overcome.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Big Freshman Squad Given B.B. Workout

Forty-five yearling candidates reported to Coach "Mal" Musser at the Tustin Gym last Monday afternoon for the initial freshmen basketball practice of the year.

Coaches Plant and Musser during the last three weeks held short workouts and drills for the freshmen candidates, but this week will mark the first real intensive practice sessions.

As the football season is now over the yearling gridlers are able to report for court practice. Supply, Slate, Brumbaugh, Ammerman, Martin, Ross, and Poynter have stowed away their football togs and are now displaying their athletic ability on the court.

Coach Musser has divided his large squad into seven or eight teams.

Musser's charges will engage in daily practice sessions from now on that will terminate in short snappy practice tilts. The coach is eager to whip his little charge as the yearlings' opening engagement is booked for December 15 with the Lewisburg High court five as their initial opponents.

Does it pay to have expert advice and training to have high ideals held up to one in the most critical years of one's life?

Girl Athletes Plan Basketball Season

Basketball was the main topic of interest at the Women's Athletic Association meeting on Wednesday evening, November 30.

Miss Anna Rhebling announced that the basketball season for the women would open with the first practice in Tustin Gymnasium at seven P. M., Monday, December 4. Inter-dormitory as well as inter-class games are planned. In addition to the Monday evening practice, the girls will have the use of Tustin Gym from 11:00 to 12:30 on Saturday mornings.

Florence Munroe, '30, told of the plans for a hike in the direction of Millburg. The start will be made from Women's College at noon, and the hikers will return by train in the evening.

The question of joining the National Women's Athletic Association was brought up. This question will be discussed further at a meeting to be held the Wednesday before Christmas vacation. At this time the inter-society trophy will be awarded to Alpha Chi Omega, and the girls who played on hockey teams will receive their numbers.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Ho Hum?

Bucknell University muffed a golden chance to advertise her splendid stadium and athletic facilities Saturday by not grabbing the State championship scrap between Mt. Carmel and Bellefonte.

It seems that Bucknell wanted \$500 for the use of the field, which the schools would have paid, and also the parking privileges and other concessions, which the competitors were not willing to hand over.

Penn State gave everything free—field, scoreboard and operator, medical aid and the Army for the use of Mt. Carmel and the old Training Hall to Bellefonte.

The treatment of both fans and players by State was splendid. But the better place to have held the bout would have been Bucknell's gridiron.

It is safe to say that ten thousand would have come to Bucknell, the more centrally located of the two, and minus the dangerous trip through the Nittany Mountains on ice-crusted roads.

—Grid Gaff Column in the Sunbury Item.

And above all, there was not nearly as much snow at Lewisburg as high up in the Centre county mountains.

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CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Tuition and room rest free. Scholarships available for approved students.

Memorial Stadium would have been in much better shape for the big clash than Beaver Field.

State took full advantage of an entirely legitimate means of influencing Pennsylvania's wartime office of the following courses:

1. Resident Course for Freshmen and Sophomores. Seminary degree of B. D. or B. S.

2. Resident Course with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary degree of B. D. University degree of B. A.

3. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary degree of Th. M. University degree of Ph. D.

Resume Shows "Baby Bisons" Won Six Games And Lost Two

COACH MUSSER'S ELEVEN HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON LOSING ONLY TO POWERFUL BELLEFONTE AND NAVY PLEBE TEAMS

When Coach "Mal" Musser's Bucknell freshmen eleven gained a 26-0 victory over the highly touted Wyoming Seminary griders in Wilkes-Barre on Thanksgiving Day, they concluded the most successful season in the history of the varsity sport at the Lewisburg institution. Musser's charges engaged in eight contests, winning six of them in a decisive manner, and dropping two.

Team Drops First Game

Through no fault of their own, the yearling griders were forced by the intricacies of the schedule to battle the powerful Bellefonte Academy eleven in the initial tilt of the season. The former prep school champions are coached this year by "Rus" Magee, former Bucknell tackle.

The Lewisburg collegians outplayed their opponents in the first two periods and at half time were leading 6-0. However, in the second half, greater weight and experience ultimately triumphed and the "Baby Bisons" were forced to acknowledge a 25-15 defeat.

Defeat Mansfield Decisively

On Saturday, October 15, the Bucknell first year gridmen journeyed to Mansfield, where they won their second victory of the season. The Mansfield Normal football aspirants put up a great battle but could not stop the forward march of the "Baby Bisons" who won by a score of 24-0.

The following Saturday Musser's men brought up their third consecutive victory by trouncing the Dickinson Seminary pickin' chasers by an overwhelming count of 28-0.

Suffer Second Reverse

While the Bucknell Varsity was in West Point, victoriously outplaying a powerful Army eleven, the "Baby Bisons" motored to Annapolis to battle the strong Navy Plebe outfit. The future admirals, aided by Fox, their brilliant backfield performer, handled the Musser men an 18-0 setback.

St. Thomas Victory Impressive

The first Saturday in November the yearlings invaded the anthracite regions, where they chalked up their fourth victory of the season, by a notable 12-0 win over the St. Thomas College griders of Scranton. This came as an overwhelming surprise to the St. Thomas followers, who had contemplated a heavy victory. The victory now stands all the more impressive due to the fact that the Scranton collegians recently whipped the formidable Manhattan College eleven of New York City by a decisive 20-0 score.

On Armistice afternoon Coach Musser led his men to Harrisburg, where the Bucknell yearlings were the main attraction on the Buckle College's Home-coming Day program. The brilliant Bucknell backs, aided by their powerful forward wall, swept through the Buckle defense to gain a 31-0 verdict.

We Win Over Wyoming

On Thanksgiving afternoon the Lewisburg freshmen closed the season in a blaze of glory by garnering

all that was left to tax the efforts of the brothers who were promised a "Jolly Hop" to the tune of Doc Getkin's "Nighthawks." An informal "Sem" dance the night after the Prom will provide a week-end party for those who get a girl for both occasions.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Paul H. Crago, '28

C. E. A. held a dance in the chapter house Friday night, December 2, 8-12. Music was furnished by Noble and his orchestra.

Basketball practice is in full swing. It looks like the K. D. R's. will have the best team in several years. Brother Burdick is captain and brother Mayhew is manager.

By the Evans, '28, entertained visitors from Plymouth, Pa., over the week-end.

Louis Fox, '30, spent the week-end visiting in Elmira.

PHI KAPPA PSI

W. S. Leisher, '30

With only ten days remaining until Christmas holidays, the boys are "on the books" in hopes of making a strong finish.

Brother "Tripe" Bunting, '29, returned from a hunting trip, the proud possessor of a large deer head and a plentiful amount of venison which was enjoyed at Sunday dinner.

Brother C. T. Bunting was a visitor at the house on Saturday evening.

The boys received a pleasant surprise on Friday when a large crate of grape fruit was delivered to the house. Brother Vernon Lee Tuck, ex-'28, proved to be the benefactor.

Mrs. William C. Grotzinger and son, Brother Bill, were guests at dinner on Sunday.

Pledge brother Dunkle journeyed to Philadelphia on Wednesday where he transacted a little business and returned to school on Friday. However, from all reports, business did not interfere with pleasure.

Messrs. Alfred Binkard and Graham MacIntyre, members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity from Colgate University, were guests at the house over the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '29

The Demies slipped and skidded to a victory over the Phi Psi in the soccer league Friday, December 2. Bad playing conditions handicapped both teams.

A good basketball schedule is being arranged for the Demies. Several games are being booked with high school teams of this section of the State, and the boys are looking forward to early work-outs.

The annual Christmas formal dance will be held at the chapter house on Friday evening, December 16, the eve of departure for the holidays.

Bucknell Freshmen

12 Bellefonte 25
24 Dickinson Fresh 0
24 Dickinson Sem. 0
38 Dickinson Sem. 0
19 Navy Plebes 18
19 St. Thomas 12
31 Beckley College 0
26 Wyoming Sem. 0

Individual Records

Player	TD	PT	TP
Brambaugh	11	3	69
Forrester	5	0	30
Linkfield	4	6	30
Slater	5	0	30
Kneer	1	0	6
Shourds	1	0	6
Total	27	9	171

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Collegiate Trained Collegiate Liked

FOR DATES CALL EDDIE HOFFMAN

Phi Psi House LEWISBURG—153

Advertisement in The Bucknellian

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lathrop, of Springville, announce the birth of a daughter, "Peggy Ann," on Thursday, November 17. Mrs. Lathrop was formerly "Peggy" Everitt, '24.

PI BETA PHI

Sara E. Deck, '28

Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Beta Phi wishes to extend its heart felt sympathy to one of its pledges, Marie Trunk, on her recent bereavement.

The president of Pi Beta Phi entertained the members of the women's fraternity groups at a breakfast in the suite on Sunday morning.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Zeta Gamma Tau is very happy to announce that Miss Charlotte Armstrong has consented to become one of her patronesses.

W. FRICK, '09, TO DRAW DISPOSAL PLANT PLANS

Lewisburg borough council, in monthly session Monday night, retained Walter S. Frick, (Bucknell ex-'09), borough engineer to draw plans for a sewage disposal plant which will be presented to the state for approval.

It is expected that the borough will have to build this plant in the near future. An ordinance pertaining to the disposal of garbage was deferred to the next meeting.

Chilton

For Sale by Triangle Stationery Store

Lee Fahringer, '28, who has been confined to the infirmary with La grippe is back in classes again.

Delta Delta Delta

Jessie R. Fielding, '29

A roasting holiday spirit, furthered by music from Red Hitchen's Band, permeated Tau chapter's informal dance, held Tuesday evening before vacation at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Lights were dimmed by the ever-green decorations, labeled pine to fit the occasion. Refreshments consisted of unusual punch plus Bucknell's favorite desert—chocolate cake. Miss Margaret Lawson and Miss Lulu Cove were the guests of the evening.

School nurse says all girls should know this

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AT LEWISBURG, PA.

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Dr. Geo. Coe Raises Many Campus Issues

The following list of questions has grown out of the investigations at American colleges conducted by Dr. George A. Coe, who addressed the Bucknell students recently.

Here are a few propositions and questions which seem to apply to Bucknell specifically. What do you think about them?

1. Sometimes it seems that we are so busy with things and activities that we have no time to learn how to live. If this is true, how can we get a proper perspective? What are some of the fine things which Bucknell might be stressing to a greater degree than at present in order to make our common life together more gratifying to ourselves and more fruitful to others?

2. Fraternity and sorority life evidently holds large values for those who belong to these groups. How can we secure for non-fraternally people these same values? How can we keep fraternity and sorority life climbing to the levels of a true fellowship in spiritual as well as material things? How can these groups make their largest contribution to the total college experience?

3. In the terrific pressure upon time and energy of both students and faculty, how can we hope to develop those personal relations between faculty and students without which education comes to be mere mass production?

4. Honor systems tend to break down largely because they are "systems." How can we get into our campus life those honor attitudes which control life for high ends without depending upon "systems"?

5. Many people hold that the college experience is destructive of religious faith. Does this mean that religious faith cannot stand the light of scientific investigation, philosophic thought, or collegiate practice? Does it mean that a wrong method is used in handling the academic material, or does it mean that a wrong attitude is taken by both teachers and students?

6. Are we really helping non and women to find their proper life vocations? If not, how can we?

Here are a few criticisms of American colleges which are more general in nature. They relate to fundamental concepts of the purpose of college and the method by which this purpose may be realized. What do you think about the questions raised here?

7. It is claimed that very few college folks have a well thought out philosophy of education, that we have no definite and worthy aim. Granted that this statement is partially true, at least, ought we be concerned about developing worthy aims and purposes of college education? If so, what ought they to be?

8. Colleges are often described as a jumble of unrelated departments presided over by specialists whose interests are limited to their own particular fields. Ought we to expect that by the end of four years a college student should have a real synthesis of the values in the various fields? Are we as much interested in seeing the whole as we are in seeing the parts? In a day of high specialization, is it necessary that we see life whole?

9. How is it possible for us to take "spoon-fed" high school boys and girls trained to "swallow and regurgitate" information under pressure, and make sure of their development into useful, courageous, and pain-taking searchers after truth?

Paul Burdette, Columbus, Ohio, was sentenced to two months in the Union county jail by Judge Miles I. Potter in Union county court recently.

Burdette who landed in police toils after having been caught in the act of robbing three Bucknell fraternity houses at Lewisburg, has been held in jail without bail since that time.

Two informations for breaking and entering and theft at the Phi Lambda Theta and Sigma Chi houses faced the youth. The charges were brought by Hayes Aurdand, night watchman at the Women's College, who caught the boy in the act of committing the act.

Burdette, according to police, is inclined to criminal tendencies and admits having made several petty thefts on former occasions. He said he had intended to go straight after completing the robberies at Bucknell and did it only because he needed money.

The loot of the youth including money, watches and other valuables, was recovered and returned to the students when he was given a hearing and held for court. He pleaded guilty before Judge Potter.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Here's One Ahead Of Us

When the faculty of the University of Oklahoma forbid the use of motor cars to students they didn't foresee the "after effects."

The town of Norman in which the University is located finds its streets overrun with all manner of conveyances from roller skates to the dependable hypercar. Students finding walking intolerable are riding bicycles, driving "one-horse shays" or galloping over the campus on horse back.

We could be different and engage express wagons.

Poetry Prize Winners

New York, N. Y. (New Student)—Sterling North, of the University of Chicago is winner of the Witter Byner poetry prize in the annual undergraduate contest. Grace Hazard Conkling, Edgar Lee Masters, and Witter Byner judged the poetry of students in all parts of the country.

Entries for the 1928 prize must be mailed by May 15, 1928. Only undergraduates may compete and the poems submitted may be one or a group, but of not more than 200 lines.

Children Follow Parents

"Swarthmore Phoenix,"—The present student body of Swarthmore is comprised of ninety-three children or grandchildren of Swarthmore alumni. The parents range from the class of 1881 to 1909. Statistics also show that a college generation is about thirty years.

Gettysburg Secures Lecturers

The lecture season at Gettysburg College will be exceedingly worth while because of the outstanding speakers who will deliver talks to the student body.

Dr. Coe, Reuben W. Shrum, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Harris E. Kirk, Dr. Henry Howard, Dr. L. C. Massey, and Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale, are the men already secured.

Star Gazers View Planet

Astronomy students at Georgetown University were surprised when they saw a planet for the first time in the daylight. Viewing it carefully in the observatory they were able to discern its crescent shape at close range.

Prizes Offered To Freshmen

The American Chemical Society has made an offer of \$6,000 in cash prizes.

Feena-mint The Laxative You Chew Like Gum

No Taste But the Mint At Druggists—15c, 25c

Lehman's Shoe Store

223 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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Good. That's what it is . . .

No use trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camels is just to say, "They are good!"

Somehow, news of Camel has got around. "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

A well known adage tells us to strike while the iron is hot. At the risk of being paradoxical, we might say that the colder it gets, the warmer the iron grows. Christmas approaches. Christmas Day is the point of white heat. Our college students are growing warm with the idea of giving. Before they give, they must first get. And you merchants must help them in their getting.

Already you have laid in good stocks. Your offerings are new, novel, and attractive. Your prices are right. But to get the trade you must first attract the buyers. Only through advertising can you do that largely.

The most profitable trade comes when you attract buyers with the most money to spend. Eleven hundred Bucknell students, with money in their pockets, are planning their Christmas gifts. Whether they buy those gifts here or after they reach their homes depends largely upon your advertising. The proper kind of advertising, properly placed, will get you much of the student trade.

THE ONLY MEDIUM WHICH REACHES THE REGIMENT OF BUCKNELL BUYERS IS THE BUCKNELLIAN. IT GOES TO EVERY ONE OF THE ELEVEN HUNDRED STUDENTS.

Expelled From Dorms For Starting Fire

Fresh Plead Guilty To Building
Bonfire In East Wing

Pleading guilty to building a bonfire in one of the halls of the Main College, East Wing, two freshmen, H. W. Mason and C. E. Brown, were expelled from the dormitories for the balance of the college year by Inter-Class Council, at its meeting Monday night, December 5. Hope has been expressed by numerous individuals of importance in the college community, that this summary and vigorous action of the student governing body will discourage further pranks of a similar nature.

The two freshmen guilty in the present instance admitted their part in the affair, stating in extenuation of their action, that they had built only a small fire, and that the act had been done "only in fun." Council, however, considered the affair of too serious a nature to be excused on these grounds.

The matter was first brought to the attention of two of the officials of the administration, who went to the dormitory in question. They found evidence of the fire there, which had charred a door, the floor, and the furniture. Feeling that the matter was one to be handled by the representatives of the student body, however, they took no action, with the result that the two men guilty were brought before Inter-Class Council.

Escapes of this nature are extremely hazardous, especially in the halls of "Old Main." The danger of fire is great, to say nothing of the injury to college property involved. Numerous individuals, among both students and college officials, have expressed their approval of the action of Inter-Class Council.

COACH PLANT CUTS BASKETBALL SQUAD TO SIXTEEN MEN

Four Varsity Men Back; Twelve
Candidates Are Battling For
One Forward Position

CAPT. SEILER AT CENTER

Coach Plant cut his Bucknell University basketball squad early this week from 45 to 16 players. With four varsity men of last season's court five back in the fold, playing in mid season form, the 12 remaining candidates are battling for the one vacant forward post.

Coach Plant's tentative lineup is Captain Seiler at center, Klotzner and Woodring at the guard posts, with Hallett at one forward position, and either Kammie, Frable, Mitchell, or Smith as his running mate.

Thomas, Rabinovich, W. Wadsworth, and Kammie of last year's freshmen five have survived Plant's recent cut and this quartet looks promising in varsity uniforms.

Football Men Report

Late last week McCormick, Mitchell and Hestell, three of Coach Snively's football men, reported to the Tustin Gym for their initial workout of the year.

All three are experienced players and evidently will strengthen the squad.

"Slim" Bennett, substitute center on last year's team, has shown up exceptionally well during the recent practice sessions. The elongated lad displayed enough ability to warrant him a position on the team but he cannot displace Seiler. The Bison Captain has been playing up to old time form of late and it seems as though he is in for his greatest court season.

Followers Await First Game

Bucknell followers are impatiently awaiting the advent of the first game. Last year's team gained 10 decisions in 20 starts and that phenomenal record should be even surpassed this season. With such exceptional talent, together with the services of one of the greatest basketball coaches in the country, the Bison five should go through the tough 22-game schedule without suffering a single setback.

Coach John D. Plant has entered his second year as Bucknell basketball coach with an enviable record behind him. While in charge of physical education at Peñon, Plant turned out several championship aggregations. He proved his worth last season, his first at Bucknell, when he moulded together a powerful quintet that made the basketball critics of the east recognize the supremacy of the Lewisburg college five.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Engineer's Brawl was a decided success despite the snow, rain, sleet, and what have you. However, the gymnasium is a most unhandy place to get into in bad weather, particularly since Ford's are a banned article. With the mud and snow, the poor girls look like wrecks before they get there, and who wants to see them in such unattractive states?

The Cap and Dagger play was good stuff. We felt proud that Bucknell possesses such talent and good looks. Frill and Frown will have to go some to equal "The Patsy."

And Bucknell Hall was full—not the audience—which shows that Bucknell students will always be able to appreciate good comedy.

The education students dutifully plowed up the hill to hear Dean Chambers of State College lecture on secondary school teachers. We thought that his one idea on that indefinable thing (even in education classes)—primary and secondary education—is that graduation should depend upon our getting five people to agree that we had a wonderful personality (after rushing session is over) we fear the diploma factories would simply have to shut up shop.

What busy girls we are at the "Sem." In one evening, we attended a student government meeting, an education lecture, a debate, and a basketball practice, besides doing our good deed a day that of bringing the usual joy into the lives of the B. U. men by lending them our company for the evening.

Now that the mid-semester grades have come out, some of us with a grain of salt on the books for a few days with a grimmer determination. It will be only two weeks now until Xmas and we really must start sometime.

Criticism is a good thing and we approve of it, but it is an art and amateurs should not meddle with it. Could not some of the recent and quite amateurish criticisms which have been aired about some existing conditions at Bucknell take on a purposeful motive and seek to improve rather than fall into jealousy and the spoiled-child attitude?

On Sunday, the "Sem" girls, under the influence of the Xmas spirit, ate stew and biscuits, thereby contributing the amount of money which would have gone into a "regular" meal to some good cause or other. What we can't see is where the difference in cost comes in? And we venture to say that the Lewisburg restaurants did rubbing business.

We all realize now that Xmas is coming, for the reception room at the "Sem" has been used of late as a place to display many wares, such as jewelry, stationery, Xmas cards, Spanish shawls, and many other things which bespeak the Xmas attitude. If only so many of us were not broke so much of the time, how we'd enjoy being generous to our friends.

The fine Monday night caused many of the "Semites" to rush for the door practice sessions. The elongated lad displayed enough ability to warrant him a position on the team but he cannot displace Seiler. The Bison Captain has been playing up to old time form of late and it seems as though he is in for his greatest court season.

SIGMA BETA CHI

A smoker was tendered the chemical fraternity in honor of the pledges on Monday evening, December 5. President P. L. Patton welcomed the pledges. The reply was delivered by W. A. Swartz, who expressed the pleasure of the pledges in being privileged to cooperate in the building of this first professional fraternity on Bucknell's campus. Dr. Ogburn then spoke of the future of the fraternity and expressed his sincere wish that this ideal might soon be a chapter of a national order.

After these remarks, the "smokes" made their appearance and these were followed by the freshmen. A fine, enjoyable evening was spent by the pledges and pledges, and a repetition of the evening's program is being sought for some time in the near future.

Sigma Beta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of M. R. Carrill.

Library Receives "History of Colorado"

Mr. Jesse Barton Lovell, Denver,
Is Donor Of a Volume Gift

On December 1, the Bucknell University Library was the recipient of a gift of a beautifully bound five-volume set of a "History of Colorado." Two of the volumes contain biographies of prominent people of that state, while the others were prepared under the auspices of the State Historical and Natural History Society of Colorado.

Mr. Jesse Barton Lovell, the donor of the books, is a successful mining and real estate man of Denver. He is a native of Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, and comes from an old Maryland family, which can be traced back to pre-Revolutionary days. After his education in the East was completed, Mr. Lovell was offered a position in a publishing house in Philadelphia, and during his fourteen years of service with them rose from the position of assistant bookkeeper until he became business manager. He was forced to go West on account of his health, and there entered on his mining and real estate activities.

The interest of Mr. Jesse Barton Lovell in Bucknell is due to the fact that his brother, K. A. Lovell, married Miss Mary G. Leas, Institute, Class of 1887, and Miss Leas' husband was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Three of Mr. K. A. Lovell's daughters have attended Bucknell at various times.

**Athletic Conference
To Be Held Dec. 10**

The sixth annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference will be held Saturday, December 10, in Philadelphia at the Hotel Adelphi, 13th and Chestnut streets. The opening meeting of the Conference will begin at ten o'clock. Luncheon will be served to delegates and visitors at one P. M. A round table discussion concerning athletic problems of individual colleges will follow. Representatives from Delaware, Gettysburg, John Hopkins, Lehigh, Princeton and Stevens have been invited to give five-minute talks on certain interesting phases of their own athletic programs. An afternoon session will close the formal meetings of the conference.

The opening address of the morning session will be given by the president, Professor Henry C. Hathaway of New York University. Mr. Hathaway was the former chairman of their Athletic Council. The president will give a short resume of the activities of the conference during the last year before suggesting a positive program of action which is immediately possible.

The second and third speakers will be representatives of the Central Pennsylvania Conference and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association respectively. Following the conference the games committee will hold a meeting for the consideration of schedules in certain sports.

Sponsors Sports Associations

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference sponsors both a basketball and tennis association and is affiliated with the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association. The conference includes the following colleges and universities: Bucknell University, Columbia University, University of Delaware, Drexel Institute School of Library Science, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Haverford College, Johns Hopkins University, Juniata College, Lebanon Valley College, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Rutgers University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Susquehanna University, Swarthmore College, University of Virginia, George Washington University, Dickinson College, Lafayette College. Besides official representatives from the above schools there will be a number of visiting delegates.

On Friday the Executive Committee of the Conference will meet at Swarthmore College. Members of the committee are Henry Cook Leas, Swarthmore College, New York University; A. C. Eastman, vice president, University of Delaware; C. G. Thatcher, secretary-treasurer, Swarthmore College; H. B. Butler, Lehigh University; J. A. Davis, Stevens; E. L. Mercey, Swarthmore; H. J. Rockefeller, Rutgers.

Send your Bucknellian home.

Marie Tiffany Sings In Artists Course

Metropolitan Opera Soprano
In Classical Program

The fourth concert in the Entertainment Course series was rendered by Marie Tiffany, Metropolitan Opera Company, soprano, in the Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, December 6. Miss Tiffany was accompanied at the piano by Miss Stephanie Shebato.

The program included selections by Bach and Debussy, which were especially enjoyed. A group of folk songs was particularly well sung, as was also the last group, which consisted of "Beyond" by Barnett; "Moon Marking" by Weaver; "Bessie" by Ethel Bates; and "Maytime" by Weaver.

As one of her encores, Miss Tiffany sang "Carry me back to old Virginia."

**Frill and Frown
Adds New Members**

The members of Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society, were tendered their annual entertainment when the competitive second try-outs for membership in the organization were held, November 29, at 8:30.

The worthy judges found the necessary dramatic ability in the following girls: Frances Kernohan, '30, Jane Hingman, '30, Mary Munna, '30, Caroline Davison, '30, "Em" Maxwell, '30, "Betty" Dill, '31, Margaret Horner, '31, and Adelaide Clark, '31.

**18 FOOTBALL MEN
AWARDED "B's"
AT CHAPEL HOUR**
(Continued from page 1)

upon them as part of a larger system of education. He read from the constitution of the Athletic Council the regulations governing the awarding of a varsity B. Then he called the players, one by one, to the platform to receive their awards.

When Captain Diehl climbed to the platform and lumbered across it to the speaker's desk, the student body held its breath as it has so often done, with applause. When the speaker had subsided, Professor Griffith called the players forward in alphabetical order. Each new arrival on the platform was greeted by an outburst of applause. Some who were embarrassed, the players took refuge, one after another, in vacant seats in front row of faculty chairs. By the time the entire eighteen players had found seats, most of the faculty had retired to the rear rows of seats. Professor Griffith called added enthusiasm by calling upon Coach Carl Snively for a speech. Snively caused a laugh by saying that he had been forewarned about the speech and was prepared for that, but that the applause was something he had not reckoned upon. He gave great credit to the players, saying that their spirit had been of the finest all the season through, and that they had given him the most complete cooperation. He magnanimously took the blame for some of the blunders that had been made during the season, saying that not all the errors had been committed by the players.

In particular he stressed the part in the season's campaign played by the student body. "It would be difficult to find a finer display of loyalty," he said, "than that shown by the student body at the mass meeting held in the stadium just after the loss of the Army game. Such loyalty means everything to the players. It means much more to a team to have the support of the students after a defeat than it does to have it after a victory."

The meeting closed with the singing of "Come Bucknell Warriors." The list of men whom the varsity "B" was awarded is as follows: Those who received the varsity insignia are: Captain Walter Diehl, McCormick; Felix McCormick, Bloomfield, N. J.; Norman Karmilowicz, Kingston; Lloyd; Edward J. Hallett, Hanover Township, Lycoming county; Frederick Mitchell, Madison, N. J.; Charles E. Jones, Hyattsville, Ind.; Thomas C. Jones, Pottsville; Ernest Hamacher, Bloomfield, N. J.; Edwin Wagner, Caldwell, N. J.; Edward T. Bollinger, Youngwood; Weiland Washington, McAdams, N. Y.; Albert J. Elmhurst, Bloomfield, N. J.; Carl Truxell, Youngwood; Moses Quinn, Memphis, Tenn.; Kirby Wells, Amarillo, Texas; George Kreford Jones, New Cumberland; and assistant manager Edward T. Cring, Reading.

The solo and quartet parts will be taken by Lillian Mattick, '30, soprano; Ines Robinson, '28, alto; Henry Graham, '31, tenor; and Henry Foster, '29, bass. The combined duets are being drilled and led by Director Ralph F. Hartz, and will be accompanied by George A. Farrell, '29, at the piano and Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, at the pipe-organ.

Admission to the cantata will be free, but an offering will be taken to defray the cost of the presentation.

FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL LOSE ONLY FOUR LETTER MEN

Captain "Wally" Diehl, Trimmer,
Karmilowicz, and McCormick,
TO GRADUATE IN JUNE

The prospects for a successful 1928 football season are indeed bright for the Bucknell Bison riders. But four varsity letter men will be lost this year when Captain Diehl, Trimmer, Karmilowicz, and McCormick are graduated in June.

BACKFIELD WILL SUFFER

The backfield will suffer the largest loss as Captain "Wally" Diehl has been the mainstay there for three seasons and was rated by sport critics this year as one of the outstanding fullbacks in the country. "Felix" McCormick is the other letter man in the backfield that the Bisons will lose this year. McCormick, a hard plugging back, a deceptive thrower of forward passes, and a drop kicker of great repute is a veteran of four years' service.

Trimmer and McCormick Versatile

Lloyd Trimmer, also a four year man, played his last game against Dickinson on Thanksgiving Day. Bucknell fans will never forget the amazing 50-yard field goals booted by McCormick and Trimmer two years ago in a gridiron battle against Washington University. McCormick's foot was made by the drop-kick method while Trimmer kicked his three-pointers from placement. Incidentally, these two long field goals established intercollegiate records in 1925 gridiron history.

The fourth man that the Lewisburg eleven will lose this fall is Norman Karmilowicz who also began his football career at Bucknell with McCormick and Trimmer. "Karmy" won fame as a freshman when he starred in Bucknell's brilliant victories over the Navy and Rutgers.

Inherits Freshmen Material

Coach "Mal" Musser reports that he has a group of stars on this year's freshmen team who will fight for varsity berths in 1928. Brunsbach, Forester, State, and Suppy are among the luminaries to graduate from the yearling eleven this fall and are therefore eligible for varsity competition in 1928.

Prospects Bright In Years

Taken in all, the football prospects at Bucknell are the best that they have been in the real reason is that the Lewisburg college has an excellent coaching staff in Snively and Hangartner.

Both these men have proven their worth this year as first class coaches and indications are that next season they will even surpass the brilliant record that they established this season.

**Glee Clubs Combine
To Present Concert**

For the first time during the history of the present college generation, the women's and men's glee clubs will unite to present a concert to the student body and the people of this vicinity. The complete chorus, a group of over seventy-five voices, has been practicing during the last few weeks a sacred cantata, "The Prince of Peace," by E. L. Ashford, which will be presented at the Baptist Church Monday, December 12, at 8:15 P. M.

The solo and quartet parts will be taken by Lillian Mattick, '30, soprano; Ines Robinson, '28, alto; Henry Graham, '31, tenor; and Henry Foster, '29, bass. The combined duets are being drilled and led by Director Ralph F. Hartz, and will be accompanied by George A. Farrell, '29, at the piano and Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, at the pipe-organ.

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**CAP AND DAGGER
SCORES SUCCESS
WITH "THE PATSY"**
(Continued from page 1)

R. Warfel, and his guidance was very instrumental to the play's success.

From the start to the finish of the play the student actors had their audiences keenly interested and entertained, very few slips marking their work. The story and sharp wit of "The Patsy" went over big with the Bucknellians as it did with New Yorkers when it played on Broadway, and Cap and Dagger is to be commended for its fine execution of Comers' sparkling comedy.

**EXTRA! BELLE HOP
"PROM" NUMBER
TO APPEAR FRIDAY**
(Continued from page 1)

In the "know," that are made perfectly clear.

There is also a dramatic criticism, in which the critic goes to review a picture at the Orpheum, but through a series of coincidences he is side-tracked and made to review not a picture but a "condition."

The Belle Hop is also glad to announce the very first publication of the names of the men who have made the varsity All-American football team, as selected by "Red" McEligot, noted sports writer.

Besides these features the number will contain the usual number of short poems, jokes, cartoons, articles, and editorials.

The third speaker, Ethel Hurst, demonstrated, and showed the advantages of clay models in biological work.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
WISHES YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

VOLUME XXXI

**PI DELTS PLAN
ANNUAL DANCE
FOR FEBRUARY 4**

Annual Editorial Contest Will
Begin Sometime In January;
Prizes \$5 and \$10

TO EXHIBIT NEWSPAPERS

PI Delta Epsilon will hold its annual subscription dance in Tustin Gymnasium on the Saturday night of February 4, the first week-end of the second semester. Plans for the dance were completed at last Monday night's meeting of the fraternity held in the Belle Hop office. "Gil" Mayer, chairman of the hall, announced that the subscription would be \$1.50 a couple for the four-hour affair. Tickets may be purchased after this event which promises to be one of the feature all-eclectic informal dances of the year.

Editorial Contest In January

The Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest, open to all undergraduates, will begin sometime in January. Glen Doyle has charge of this year's contest, the conditions of which will be announced after the Christmas recess. Prizes of \$5 and \$10 will be offered as hereafter, the winners receiving their awards on Commencement Day.

"Turk" Jones, '29, business manager of the Belle Hop and a brother of "Mac" Jones, '25, one of the other (Continued on page 5)

**BUCKNELL TO GIVE
LYBARGER TROPHY
TO H. S. DEBATERS**

Champions Of Inter-scholastic
Debating League Will Get
Loving Cup In March

At the third annual meeting of the Bucknell University High School Debating League, held at the university last week, it was decided that the championship for the Lybarger Cup, a silver trophy presented by Bucknell University, will be decided in March at Bucknell.

The question will be "The Baumes Law" and the interest among the 12 schools which comprise the league is running higher than at any time during the past two years. This subject has created much comment in the newspapers and should furnish enough (Continued on page 5)

**Japanese "Y" Bazaar
Proves Big Success**

The annual Japanese Bazaar, held Tuesday, December 13, in the chapel of the Baptist Church, was a benefit both to the "Y. W." under whose auspices it was directed, and to the customers who patronized it.

Many delightful Japanese goods were spread out on the tables in the wistaria trimmed room. By the middle of the afternoon nearly all of the articles had disappeared, taken away by eager bargain hunters. When 10:30 arrived, Ruth Cooper, '28, manager of the Bazaar, announced that the business was sold out. Proceeds from the sale will go to the work of the Y. W. C. A.

**Biological Society
Hears Prof. F. H. Lund**

Prof. F. H. Lund was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Bucknell Biological Society which was held on December 7. Professor Lund discussed psychology as a science, and explained and named the instruments used in psychological experimentation.

Golden Simpson in a very interesting talk, explained the microscopes and various instruments used in biological work.

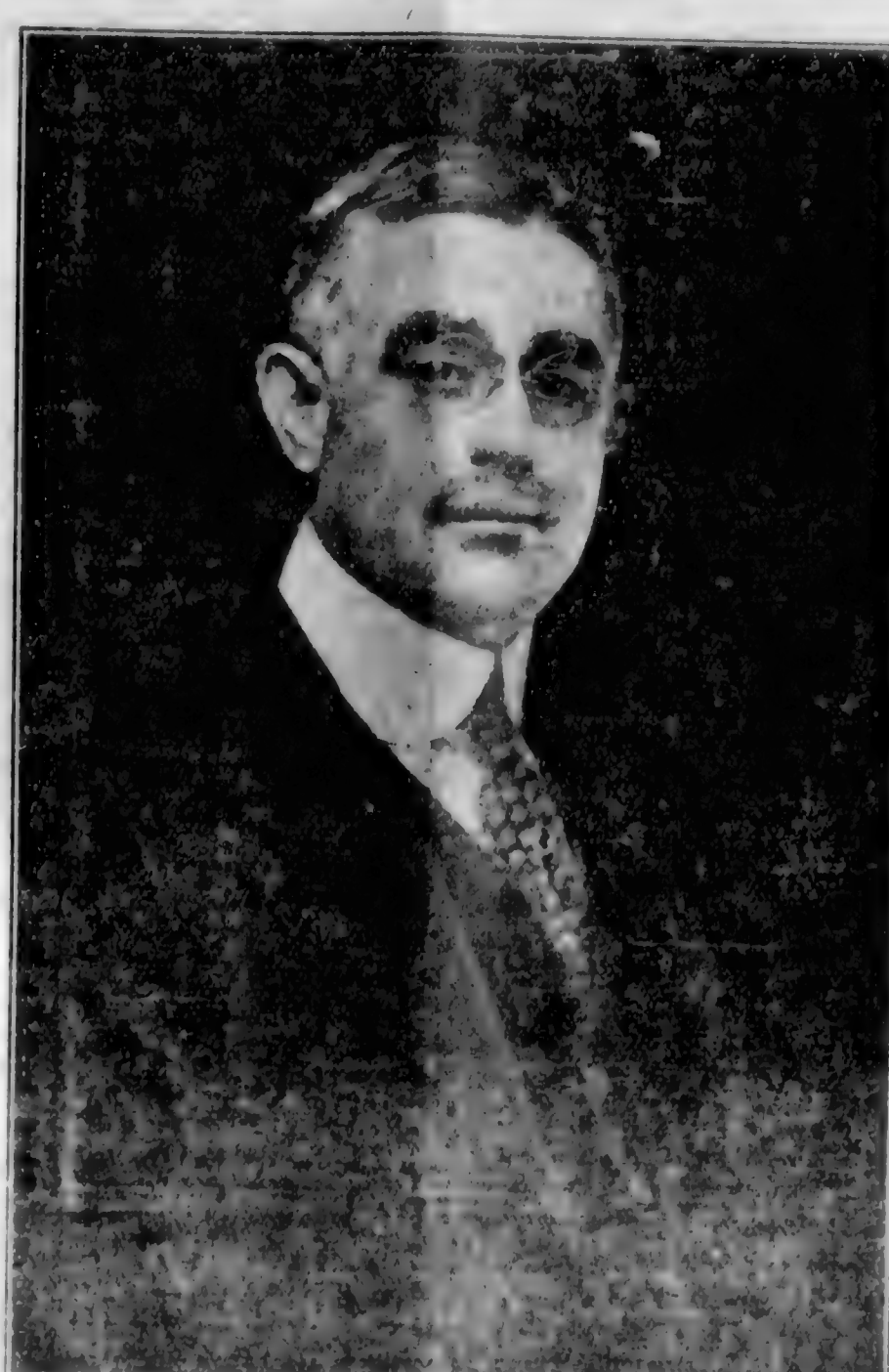
The third speaker, Ethel Hurst, demonstrated, and showed the advantages of clay models in biological work.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927

NUMBER 14



THE HONORABLE CHARLES PARKER VAUGHAN

L'Agenda of 1929 Will Be Dedicated To Hon. Charles P. Vaughan, Trustee

YEAR BOOK STAFF ANNOUNCES MANY NEW FEATURES
WHICH WILL IMPROVE THE EDITION;
TO ADD COLORED PLATES

L'Agenda of 1929 will be dedicated to Charles Parker Vaughan, to whom Bucknell gave a degree, Sc. D. in 1921 and who is a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University. The decision of the year book staff to dedicate the book to Mr. Vaughan should meet with universal approval, for he has given both in time and money toward the advancement of Bucknell.

During the drive for the Memorial Stadium, Mr. Vaughan was the largest single contributor to the fund. He was formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia.

The year book, according to editor-in-chief, Roy Goodlander, is coming along slowly but surely. Because of a series of unlucky breaks, business manager William L. Hawkins has been unable to have all the photographs taken. Consequently the remaining group pictures will not be snapped until after the Christmas recess.

Many new features will be incorporated in this edition of L'Agenda. Several colorplates will add to the beauty of the view section. The border designs are skillfully drawn and executed. The art work, including inserts, is the product of the eleven pen of Don Stigter, ex-'28. Eleven drawings in all, complete a set of sketches that would be an asset to any year book.

A new make-up for the junior section has been worked up, and there will be a shift in the form of the fraternity section. Athletics, of course, will receive a great amount of attention. Other features will be announced later.

**Calendars Are Ready
To Be Distributed**

Students can now obtain copies of the beautiful Bucknell University calendar for 1928 by presenting a coupon from this issue of the Bucknellian at the Registrar's office. Registrar H. W. Heller has taken the cut of Old Main in the 1928 L'Agenda and had it made into a three-color process engraving. The calendar portrays Old Main in its true colors—a thing of beauty. Seven thousand copies of the calendar have been printed for distribution among the alumni and the student body.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS PROGRAM

All those who were in "revolving distance" of WBUB, Bucknell broadcast, casting station, at eight o'clock Thursday evening, December 7, had the pleasure of hearing the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, and assisted by the Girls' Quartet, which was composed of Lillian Mattick, '30, "Kitty" Bosler, '28, Ines Robinson, '28, and Louise Reinhardt, '30, broadcast an unusually good program of songs. Solo were given by Lillian Mattick, soprano, and Ines Robinson, contralto. The program follows:

Morning: "The Nightingale" (Schubert)
On Wings of Night (Matta)
Duna (McGill)
Ines Robinson, contralto
Songs of Songs (Moyra)
Girls' Glee Club
Read the Bucknellian.

"BEST IN YEARS" DANCERS' VERDICT ON JUNIOR PROM

Hundred Couples Dance to Music
Of Dave Harman's Orchestra
In Tustin Gymnasium

CARD CASES AS FAVORS

The outstanding social event at Bucknell, the Junior Prom, the only all-college formal of the year, was pronounced the best prom of recent years by the hundred couples who danced to the delightfully entertaining music of Dave Harman and his Greater Orchestra in Tustin Gymnasium last Friday night.

As the couples climbed the stairways to the ballroom floor, Santa Claus produced from his pouch a combination pocket-book and card case of soft leather embossed with the label "Junior Prom of 1927" below which was the seal of Bucknell University. These favors also contained the dance program.

"Twas but a step to the receiving line where Dean and Mrs. E. H. H. venburg, Frank Loper, junior class president, and Charles Rivenburg, chairman of the committee greeted the couples.

Decorations Followed Xmas Motif

A panoramic view of the Gym revealed decorations that followed the Christmas motif. Red and green crepe barred the windows, a false ceiling set off the balcony, and bells and tinsel bordered the approach of Christmas. The crowning feature was the fireplace at the end of the floor flanked by two ten-foot spruce Xmas trees lighted by the usual small incandescent bulbs. A pair of black stockings hung over the fireplace, but Santa failed to fill them during the course of the evening.

Undoubtedly Dave Harman and his Greater Orchestra is one of the best orchestras that has visited Bucknell in recent years. The former William sport boy played his trombone, directed the band, and entertained with songs.

Punch and chocolate cake were served at intermission. Davenport assisted in producing a "lounging" effect.

(Continued on page 5)

**EIGHT DELEGATES
TO REPRESENT B.U.
AT CONFERENCE**

Eight Bucknell delegates have been chosen to attend the national student conferences to be held in Detroit, December 28 to January 2. They are Frank Loper, '29, Raymond Taylor, '30, Lev F. Lybarger, '28, H. Montgomery Marsh, '28, Albert Rabinovich, '29, "Betty" Sholl, '28, "Folly" Ware, '28, and Edna Craft, '30. "Al" Rabinovich has found it impossible to make the trip, and Iris Jones, '31, will attend in his place.

Sponsored By S. V. A.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

A certain freshman was heard to remark—"I wonder if the Junior Prom is formal or if you have to wear a 'tux'?"

Who said women were mercenary? According to reports, quite a few girls seem to have "broken off" with their boy friends during vacation. And it's almost Christmas, too!

I wonder if congressmen didn't acquire some of their ability of "log-rolling" while they were still in college? At any rate, some Bucknellians are very efficient in this method.

The college of the future will have no exams. Several bright and shining lights of the sophomore class have decided to drop out of school and wait until the future comes.

Christmas approaches, and co-eds are seen looking over prospective gifts for prospective pin-givers. Beware, ye eds. (Not editor).

While returning to school recently, Emerson A. Thomas, '28, narrowly escaped being struck by a rock which was hurled through the window beside him while the trail was passing through a coal-town below Wilkes-Barre.

The mid-semester grades were unusually high, especially when one considers how often football trips interfered with studies. It was announced that 20 per cent. of the grades were A, 40 per cent. B, 30 per cent. C, and the rest lower.

"Dave" Phillips, '30, and "Duke" Nagle, '30, witnessed the "shooting" of an oil-well near Bradford while they were on the Glee Club trip. They saw a column of sand and stones mount skyward as the charge of nitroglycerine exploded; but the oil did not follow—there wasn't any.

The other day an anxious student of journalism, seeking a "live topic"

THE ROLE OF PRACTICE IN SPEED OF ASSOCIATION

By Frederick H. Lund

Published in the *Journal of Experimental Psychology*, October 1927.

The traditional version of the conditions influencing learning and acquisition has presupposed that there is a physiological limit for practice effects. That is to say, there is an efficiency level differing from individual which, once attained, cannot be exceeded irrespective of the amount of further practice. This concept of an absolute limit for practice effects is disputed by Lund on the basis of experimental findings in which subjects representing different age levels were tested in certain familiar sensory and motor functions. It was found that efficiency, while increasing most rapidly during early years of experience, then was subject to improvement even after years and years of experience. This is true in such simple stimulus-response functions as those of making appropriate vocal reactions to word symbols. The speed of the reaction will continue to be perfected long after a person has learned to speak with ease. The only conclusion to be derived from this is that the so-called physiological limit, if it exists at all, cannot actually be determined, and at best represents a theoretical limit which one tends to approach with increased practice.

Proof that the Christmas spirit cannot be subdued was displayed in a peculiar manner during a physics examination given Thursday morning. One of the problems asked for a question that the student believed should be included in the examination. One brilliant physicist ventured to ask: "How many days until Christmas vacation?" and his answer to this problem at last was correct.

One day on the Bucknell campus a "Fox," a "Wolf," and a "Beaver" were playing near the "Bell" on the Hill. They were as cheerful as a "Porter" who tossed some "Dice" in order to gain a "Schilling" or "Moore". They grew a "Little" timid as they saw the boys in the Inn eating some "Marsh" or an "Oyster," and ran to the "Wood" when the boys did "Greet" them. "Run," cried the "Wolf," they will "Hunt" us and it will "Koston" our "Blood."

Professor Burpee is invaluable to that body because of his knowledge of engineering and construction. He headed the engineers who made the preliminary survey to determine the feasibility and probable cost of rebuilding the dam in the river, and he is chairman of the council's committee which is charged with working out plans for the sewage disposal plant that the borough must soon construct.

Dalton W. Bell, ex-'15, member of the recent Alaskan hunting trip, gave a splendid account of the trip taken by the men at the meeting of the Monarch club Tuesday of last week.

He declared that the party used nearly every method of transportation during the trip. They traveled on railroad trains, motorbuses, taxi cabs, steamships, motorboat, aeroplane and by "shoelather express." He stated that the party covered 15,000 miles and told of the trip across Cook's Inlet and of the exciting experience they encountered during this trip.

—Williamsport Sun.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. Many Bucknell students noticed a powerful airplane traveling northward along the Susquehanna on Tuesday of last week. The plane attracted attention because of its unusual appearance, as we see few flying boats in this part of the country. Furthermore, it was not on the route of the airway, where we usually see planes moving.

While we at Bucknell were studying the plane with interest, the passenger in the plane was perhaps observing us with even greater interest, for he was Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, to whom Bucknell gave the degree LL. D. in 1924. Secretary Davis has always had a keen interest in Bucknell, and consented to act as honorary chairman in our recent on-campus drive.

He is director of the *Loyal Order of Moose*, and he was flying from Washington to Williamsport to attend a rally of that order in that city. A high reception was held in his honor.

The only time a stopwatch ever kisses her son is after a hearty meal, when she can't find a napkin.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

B.U. Bookshelf

"KEEPPERS OF THE SEA"

Reviewed by Yolanda Frank

An interesting boys' book which will delight all young readers and many old ones is "Keepers of the Sea," by Professor Lewis E. Theiss. Professor Theiss has written sixteen books for young people, all of equal quality and interest. "Keepers of the Sea," together with "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail," are his latest books and will be found as entertaining and instructive as his former boys' books.

One thing about Professor Theiss' books, and this quality is well illustrated in "Keepers of the Sea," is that they always contain, along with a daring adventure story, instruction in some line of interest.

In "Keepers of the Sea," we read about the adventures of Bob Martin, who takes a trip in a motor boat with his friend Lew. In a storm, they lose their boat and are rescued by a crew from a nearby lighthouse. After they recover their boat the next day, Bob lends his assistance in another rescue party and later gains a job on one of the boats. Here he has many experiences, and wins out even against jealousy, because he has learned the habit of accomplishment.

Professor Theiss has woven into the story many descriptions of the sand dunes, the lighthouses, boys' tenders, and a fascinating history of growth and development in light houses and lighthouse service in the United States. He makes learning no pleasant task for those who have read one book look forward to the next in order to learn more.

Not only because Professor Theiss is the head of the Journalism department at Bucknell University should Bucknellians be interested in his books, but on account of the books themselves, which have infinite value and entertainment.

ADDITIONAL ALUMNI NOTES

Frank E. Burpee, '01

Just to give Professor Frank E. Burpee, '01, something to keep him busy, the residents of the South Ward of Lewisburg selected him to the town council at the November election.

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BOOKS
By Dr. Lewis E. Theiss

Piloting the U. S. Mail, Keepers of the Sea, Aloft in the Shenandoah II, The Flame in the Mountains, and others.

FOR SALE AT THE University Book Store

THE PURITY

The "Sem" where they had a ghost dance.

A most delightful surprise was given the Institute girls on Wednesday afternoon in the form of a ride to Blue Hill. The carriages were ready and left immediately after lunch and the party returned at six o'clock, reporting a most delightful time. The new girls were enchanted with the scenes they saw for the first time and all united in a vote of thanks to Miss Stanton for pleasure of the afternoon.

Most famous among those names is that of Samuel Brady, destined to become Pennsylvania's most illustrious Indian fighter and scout.

For two decades the inhabitants of Buffalo Valley and along Penn's Creek and in White Deer had lived in daily terror.

One day in October, after Brad's defeat had put new pep in the red warriors of Central Pennsylvania they killed or captured twenty-five men, women, and children in Penn's Creek Valley.

For the next thirty years midnight forays, scalping, murder, and destruction of homes and little barns continued.

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BITS OF BUCKNELL HISTORY BY GIRARD OF THE INQUIRER

COLUMNIST OF PHILADELPHIA PAPER COMMENTS ON MEETING OF TWO BAPTIST COLLEGES AT TEMPLE-B.U. GRID CLASH

That notable columnist, Girard, who in private life is Herman Collins, brother of the Hon. Emerson Collins, of Williamsport, contributed the following article on November 26, in its column in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

It will be of interest to all Bucknellians because it tells much about our college and our community.

When the Buffaloes came down from Bucknell to play Temple University, Pennsylvania's two foremost Baptist cohorts clashed.

Perhaps many of the Buffaloes as well as Temple boys may object that their colleges are not Baptist. Yet each was founded by a Baptist.

The Northumberland Baptist Association in 1835 started the campaign which brought to Lewisburg its little college, long since renamed and now known as Bucknell University.

Starts Temple With 50 Cents. And with a fifty-cent piece, as I heard him say in his own home, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, greatest Baptist preacher in the world, started Temple some forty years ago.

Bucknell is pitched in a land filled with a romantic past. Just the other day descendants of pioneers met at Millinburg to hear the stories of their hardy ancestors.

At that gathering papers were read by descendants of George Youngman, John Dreisbach, Henry Hasenpflug, Michael Schoch, Henry Bogenrief, Jacob Crozer, Patrick Moss, Frederick Gutelius, George Roush, George Lehman, and John Montellias.

These families and others who settled even earlier than they in those famed valleys named Buffalo and White Deer had had many notable men.

Frederick P. Gutelius is now vice president of the D. and H. Railroad. His kinsman, R. E. Gutelius is burgess of Millinburg even in Centre county.

Valley Named For Buffaloes. Buffalo Valley got its name from the wild beasts which once roamed that rich valley and which were actually the haunt of deer of that color, although more were not.

Union county is not very big in size or population, but more of its pioneers paid with their lives in the crucible to get independent homes than were lost by the hands of Indians in the rich and populous counties of Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware, Bucks, and Montgomery combined.

Ludwig Derr, a name scattered all over Central Pennsylvania today, laid out the town of Lewisburg in 1785.

Derr's first conveyance of real estate was for religious purposes. Three lots were set aside for a Presbyterian meeting house.

A Presbyterian church today occupies that original site. But long before Derr planned his little town on the west bank of the Susquehanna the Buffalo and White Deer valleys had rung with the sound of ax and industry.

Penn's Creek was originally Ma-han-y and the first pioneers were camped by its banks the year before Braddock's massacre.

There Switzer LeRoy was scalped and killed by an Indian and his two children carried away in captivity.

Switzer Run is today a reminder of that first man, Switzer LeRoy, who lost his life in that now peaceful valley.

Lewisburg Bought By Derr. What is now practically the entire site of Lewisburg was purchased by Ludwig Derr three years before the Revolution.

It remained undeveloped for thirteen years and then he started his town. In the handwriting of Joseph Green is found the names of some of those first West Branch riflemen who enlisted in the summer of 1776 for the war.

Most famous among those names is that of Samuel Brady, destined to become Pennsylvania's most illustrious Indian fighter and scout.

For two decades the inhabitants of Buffalo Valley and along Penn's Creek and in White Deer had lived in daily terror.

One day in October, after Brad's defeat had put new pep in the red warriors of Central Pennsylvania they killed or captured twenty-five men, women, and children in Penn's Creek Valley.

Jacob Fought in 1771 built the first mill, in that region. And at Fought's mill, near Millinburg, the next year was held the first election for the valley.

They live on politics up that way in these times. You may be interested to know that a leading settler there seven years before the Declaration of Independence was John Fisher.

Millinburg was started in 1792 by Elias Youngman and the same year New Berlin was laid out by George Leitch.

The Dreisbach family moved into that region from Lancaster where Martin, the pioneer Dreisbach immigrant, was naturalized.

His papers bear the aristocratic name of Edward Shippen.

A curious thing about Dreisbach's naturalization papers was a certificate which he gave the court to the effect that he had partaken of the last supper of the Lord's Supper with in three months.

Mrs. Frances Ruhl, of the Union County Historical Society, thinks that this certificate was a requirement of naturalization.

That probably was not the fact, since thousands of other Germans were naturalized who supplied no such evidence of religious affections.

Sundry "Opposes Tyranny". The guns from Lockport, Pa. and Concord the day before could not have been heard at Sundry, yet on April 20, 1776, a letter went out from that place, signed by Casper Weitzel. It called for a meeting of inhabitants of that great valley "to give opposition to the impending tyranny."

That was then virtually farthest west in Pennsylvania. Settlers were few, but what there were had already caught the Revolutionary spirit.

And yet a near-historian in a recent book said Pennsylvania "was slow" in moving toward independence.

Such is the parrot repetition of those old New England written school histories which pretended the Revolution began on a ridge in Boston.

Why, even the widow Catherine Smith's grist mill on White Deer creek, first in that region, was converted into a gun factory in 1775.

GIRARD.

B. U. Land To Figure In Washington Blvd.

The large tract of land recently presented to Bucknell University by Mr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is destined to figure in the Washington Boulevard from the Capital City to Mt. Vernon.

The Bucknell land, consisting of 445 acres, lies directly in the path of this marvelous development, and as soon as it is fully ascertained, real estate values in that whole section will be trebled.

Just what is going on is detailed in the following editorial taken from a recent issue of the *Washington Post* which reads as follows:

Dr. James H. Pennington, of this city, widely known as a specialist in the study of Washington and his times, is the author of a suggestion of more than ordinary merit in regard to the commemoration, in 1932, of the two hundred anniversary of Washington's birth.

Dr. Pennington's proposal is that the 13 original states shall join in the construction and adornment of a memorial highway connecting the national capital with Mt. Vernon, each to be assigned the responsibility for one mile.

Need Better Route. There are many reasons why the committee appointed by President Coolidge to prepare and develop plans for the event of 1932 should regard this project with interest and enthusiasm. Hundreds of thousands of visitors annually make the pilgrimage from the seat of government to the national shrine at Alexandria, where there are upstays of railroad tracks, industrial plants, tumble down shacks, seedy restaurants, and shabby gasoline stations. The road-bed is in a state of disrepair, but its leaders are disinterestedly out of keeping with the spirit that moves the pilgrim. A new road, a better route, is needed; and the Pennington suggestion that it shall be

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By BRIGGS



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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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THE NEW CONSTITUTION FOR WOMEN

A new constitution and a set of by-laws were drafted a short time ago by the women students of Bucknell, and passed by an unanimous vote. The women voted themselves a greater degree of self government and freedom in conduct at college. This step places the women of Bucknell on a university standard. It seems to us that this step was progressive and will make for a better school. Women will develop a higher and broader conception of right and wrong behavior; they will benefit by voluntary decisions as to personal conduct, all of which tends toward finer school spirit and better cooperation between the students and officials of the college.

LET US HAVE MORE LIGHTS ON THE CAMPUS

With the exception of a few dim lights along the paths, the Hill is unlighted at night, and treacherous to the pedestrian unfamiliar with its irregularities. The paths should be well lighted, both to assist people walking around the campus after dark, and as a protection against those with evil intent. Aside from these being so useful, lights would improve the appearance of the campus at night. And speaking of improvements—why not relight the torch on East College? It was customary to keep the tower shining, as a symbol of learning, up until a few years ago. For some reason this practice was discontinued. If this tower were kept illuminated, aside from the sentimental satisfaction we should gain, it would attract the attention of the passing motorists along the river drive, and impress upon them the fact that Bucknell is still doing as fine work as of yesteryear.

BUCKNELL PROFESSORS IN THE LITERARY LIMELIGHT

The publication of an article entitled "Our Realistic Novel" by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfield, in a recent number of the *Saturday Review*, brings to our attention the fact that this is but one instance in which a member of Bucknell's faculty has featured in the literary limelight. Many of the students are familiar with the text book on psychology written by Professor Frederick H. Lund. Bucknell is but one of a number of universities, such as Columbia and Yale, that are using this text, and this is ample proof of its excellence. Early in the fall, Professor Harry W. Robinson published a very interesting booklet on "How Football is Played," which proved instructive to spectators. Material from the pen of Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, receives publication very frequently. Several articles, written in collaboration with his wife, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, have been published this fall in *The Forecaster* and *The Garden Home Builder*. Two books for boys, "Keepers of the Sea" and "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail," written by Professor Theiss during the past summer, have but recently come out. They bring the writer's list of boys' books to a total of 16.

Bucknell should be very proud of the work done along these lines by her faculty. But we should also realize the value of this work to the University. For advertising the prominence, the up-to-dateness, and the progress of the school, publicity won by individuals so closely connected with the University is unexcelled. Bucknell's professors in the limelight puts Bucknell University in the limelight, too!

A CHALLENGE TO BENCH-WARMERS

Recently, a certain Bucknell professor made a statement to the effect that too many of the persons in his classes were not students, but merely bench-warmers. Day after day, these persons come to his classes, sit in their assigned seats, with a blank look on their faces, and leave at the end of the period with a bored look upon those same blank faces. They have made no contribution to the class discussion. They have not asked any questions. Evidently, they have no interest, whatever, in the subject which is being taught, except that they desire three more hours recorded to their credit in the Dean's office. If they do any studying before coming into class, if they have done any collateral reading upon the subject, no one knows about it. The instructor must depend entirely upon quiz grades in classifying such persons at the close of the semester. This is the situation. Anyone who is observant can count a large number of bench-warmers. Nor are all these bench-warmers freshmen, for many of the upper classmen are guilty of the same sort of disinterested attitude. They have no connection with the class except for a brief second at the beginning of each period when they do come to life long enough to answer, "Here."

What is to be done to remedy this situation? Certainly, it is difficult for the professor himself to rid his classes of bench-warmers. The remedy lies with the individual. Each student should take inventory of himself to decide whether or not he is making any contribution to class discussions. If he decides that he, too, has been somewhat of a bench-warmer, he should determine that starting from the present moment, the class will occasionally hear the sound of his voice. If a certain notable had been in a collegiate institution of today, he would probably change his remark from, "Go West, young man," to "Speak up, young man." But, since Horace Greeley is not here to say it, let us each put the statement to ourselves, and the next time a professor calls for discussion let us be our toes to make our contribution.

DO OUR HONORARY SOCIETIES FUNCTION?

The founding of Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical fraternity, at Bucknell calls attention to the number of such selective organizations on the campus. There seems to be one here for every field. There's Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity; Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha, oratorical and debating fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical scholarship fraternity; C. E. A. and the Druids, honorary sophomore fraternities for the women and the men respectively. Even these don't begin to cover the list, but are a large enough group to show that every field feels its need for intensive work in an organized body.

The need for their existence is not questioned, since the benefits of the functioning of such honorary fraternities to the individual and to the University as a whole are evident. But, once organized, do these groups really function? Do they accomplish the purpose for which they are founded and which justifies their existence on Bucknell's campus?

These figureheads should serve as a warning to enthusiasts for further organization. At least, they should serve as a check against the founding of more societies until those already in existence are really working, really justifying their existence. Better to have five groups that are functioning for the good of the individual and the school, than fifty that wear insignia with nothing behind it.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Now that the long-looked-for event is over, we can settle down again to mere living for another week. The Prom surely went over big, and was all that the rating "Semites" could have hoped for.

But what an unusual time of the year for the Prom! Hitherto, at Bucknell, it has been a spring event. We wonder if it is now going to become customary to hold the big dance of the year at this time? Coming just before Christmas vacation, it necessarily hits some of us at a time when we are all a bit low or entirely broke. It is a question whether or not it is wise to move the big spring event to a time so unsatisfactory financially to many of us.

It was stated before that the Frill and Frown play would have to go far to compete with "The Patsy." "Kempy" was good, but the play itself did not offer so excellent a medium for a taking performance as "The Patsy." We wish to compliment Mr. Yost on his splendid interpretation. He did much for "Kempy."

Some of us are going to receive some good-looking photographs for a Christmas present. Numerous good-looking "Semites" posed for their photographs, and the results were more than could be expected. The proofs appeared in the parlors a few days ago and were surrounded by owners and friends who uttered many exclamations of commendation over the beauty before them. A few quite feminine remarks such as "But don't you think it flatters her a lot?" were made as well.

Student "X" has been busy working overtime lately, handling out campuses to some of our dear co-eds for making just plain, ordinary noise. Who would think that our gentle "Semite" could be so raucous? We don't blame student "X." The board was just doing its duty. We just wonder why there always are some people who can't stand hearing others have a little fun?

The Christmas carolers were doing their bit. About 6:45 Sunday morning, their sweet voices broke the stillness in the sleeping halls of the Seminary. Various reports have been heard as to the sweetness of their tones. Some girls declared that they thought they were awakening in heaven, while others assure us that the carolers hardly missed being serenaded in turn with books, shoes, or what have you.

It will soon be necessary to require licenses of critics. We are becoming so overcrowded with incompetent ones. So many of us have appointed ourselves as the light and salvation of Bucknell and the universe, not realizing that, sometimes, in the criticisms we make, we are just show-

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Court Five To Face Western Maryland

Opening Engagement Scheduled For January 5

Four more basketball candidates were eliminated from varsity competition early this week, when Coach John D. Plant cut his Bucknell court squad from 16 to 12 men. The gray-thatched mentor is determined to obtain results in the quickest manner, as the opening engagement is booked for January 5, at which time the Orange and Blue basketballs will meet the Western Maryland five at the Tustin Gym.

This affair will be the first real test for the Lewisburg collegians, as recently the Western Maryland aggregation held the formidable Naval Academy court team to a 22-19 score.

The new Windsor collegians present a smooth working basketball machine this year, as many of its veteran performers of last season are back in the fold.

However, this collection of veteran stars will hardly be able to offset the offensive and defensive attacks of the team that Coach Plant is now constructing.

The Bison leader has been holding intensive workouts and drills during the past two weeks, and by the time the vacation period starts the Bucknell court representatives should be in tip-top form.

The men who survived Coach Plant's recent cut are: Captain Selzer, Halicki, Woodring, Klosterman, Kammire, Frable, Thomas, Rabonvitch, Johnson, W. Wadsworth, Mitchell, and Bennett.

Captain Selzer at Center
Captain Archie Selzer is a fixture at the center position. This elongated lad has displayed brilliant form, pluck and indications are that he will have another successful season.

Basketball sharps, who saw Selzer in action last season, will never forget his great work as this year's court captain registered from 12 to 14 points a game.

"Eddie" Halicki, football captain-elect, is stationed at one of the forward positions and is rapidly developing into old time form.

Klosterman and Woodring are back at their guard posts, and Coach Plant is rapidly whipping them into mid-season form.

Although the tentative schedule does not list any games before the Christmas holidays, Manager Marsh is dickering with several clubs in the state for one or two games this week.

Eight candidates are battling for the other forward position, the only berth open on the team. Recent practice scrimmages reveal a budding star in "Don" Kammire, and that individual is making a strong bid for the vacant forward berth. Kammire, who formerly played basketball under Plant at Peddie, seems to work well with the four varsity veterans of last year, and this may win him the only open position on the team.

Coach Musser Cuts Frosh Court Squad

Candidates All Show Ability And Brilliance

Coach "Mal" Musser cut his Bucknell freshman basketball squad from 30 to 17 men, following last Saturday's practice session. The mentor of the yearlings intends to release four or five more candidates before he picks the official squad that will represent the Bucknell freshmen on the court this year.

Coach Musser reports that recent practice sessions show that all his men are playing clean, hard basketball. The freshman coach will experience a trying time in picking the best five men as all his candidates have shown good ability and even brilliance.

The yearling basketballers were fortunate enough to survive Musser's latest cut are: forwards, Ross, Shourds, Suppy, Showalter, and Mitchell; centers, Thompson, Jeffers, Brumbaugh and Ware; guards, Beckley, Ammerman, Walters, Klein, Fahringer, McLean, Lobel, and Boston.

Face Lewisburg High School
Coach Musser has been driving his men hard of late, as the initial engagement was booked for last night with the Lewisburg High basketball team as the first opponents. Mus-

ser's cohorts will face a difficult and lengthy schedule when they return from the Christmas holidays in January. Freshman Manager John Hubbard has arranged a highly attractive schedule of 12 games.

The writer sees a successful season in store for the yearling quintet, as they possess promising material and a brilliant leader. Coach Musser needs no introduction to Orange and Blue followers. He piloted the freshmen football eleven this fall, when that aggregation gained six overwhelming victories against two defeats. The yearling mentor played on Bucknell's basketball teams ten years ago and has long been one of the outstanding players in this region. He has real ability, too, as a coach.

Harvard Adopts "Vagabonding"
A new word has been coined for Harvard students. "Vagabonding" is no more than attendance at classes where the student does not belong.

This practice is even being encouraged at this institution. A "vagabond" may begin with a lecture on landscape architecture and finish the morning with a course on "Reforming County Government." This enables the student to see more of the faculty in action, as well as showing that credits for a degree are not the only thing the undergraduates are seeking.

Send your Bucknellian home.

It pays to look well.
Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '36, of Lewisburg, who is a trustee of the University, was the principal speaker at the dinner accompanying the initiation of 28 new members into the Lock Haven lodge of the P. O. S. of A., of which organization Judge Johnson is national president.

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Who's Who AT B. U.



Charlotte Gilbert

From Charlotte's quiet demeanor, she is responsible for one of the noisiest institutions at Bucknell—the Bucknellian. But in her freshman year she began that familiar refrain, "Know any news?" For four years she has labored on the staff of that publication, graduating from reporter to assistant-editor, then to Women's College editor, and now to the major position of Managing Editor. Here we find her busy with "heads," "tads," "proofs," and planning a well-arranged "make-up," in general, seeing that the paper comes out every Thursday afternoon.

Although Charlotte's work as a journalist occupies most of her time, (she was a member of Lambda staff last year), she manages to find an opportunity to keep up her German. This year she is president of the Deutsch Verein, the Bucknell German Club. Her ultimate goal in this field is to translate "Alice in Wonderland" into German.

A liking for dogs and an antipathy for Jersey are peculiar to "Charlie." Charlotte is a member of Zeta Gamma Tau sorority.



John C. Sheppard

One of the first fellows most of us get to know when we come to Bucknell was "Jack" Sheppard. He is the one who presided over the Bucknell pep, one of the most apparent forces in the university, by being cheer-leader his cheer during that time. He also found time to assist in managing track activities. Last year he put awe into the hearts of a goodly number of awe-lacking wrong-doers by being a member of the Inter-Collegiate Council. Not being satisfied with this record, Jack aspired to and won a membership in Gap and Dagger.

But that is merely a list of the things he has done that isn't any fair representation of the fellow himself. All who know him, and that's mighty inclusive, will agree that one can appreciate him only by acquaintance with him. And, happily, getting to know him isn't so hard, after all. Jack is always ready to go a little out of his way to acquire a new friend. Take advantage of that fact, all you who don't know him very well, and gain a valued friend.

"BEST IN YEARS" DANCERS' VERDICT ON JUNIOR PROM
(Continued from page 1)

The committee which had charge of the Prom follows: Charles H. Rivenburg, chairman; Albert Abbott, Byron Burrie, Donald Diehl, John Farrow, Paul Fink, George Farnell, John Serrin, Geider Simpson, Floyd Smith, Emil Spozzo, Allen Ratz, James Williams, Albert Weidenau, Elsie Bailey, Naomi Brand, Elizabeth Fredricks, Esther Heritage, Louis Hiding, Thelma Showalter, Elizabeth Siegfried, and Mary Taubel.

Hon. A. W. Johnson, '36
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WOMEN STUDENTS
SPONSOR \$75,000
ALL-BUCKNELL CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

modern, up to date stage. Smaller rooms for private dances and parties will also be provided.

Of course the financing of the building is the keystone of the proposed plan. Details worked out by the committee provide for loans from the House Loan Fund of the five national sororities. While no definite amount has been determined by this method, it is hoped that sufficient funds will be available so that work on the building can be started in the spring. From now on an extensive campaign will be waged to reach every alumna of the Institute or of the University for subscriptions.

Solves Problem Of A Little Theatre
The building, if constructed, will fill a long-felt need at Bucknell. Not only will the sororities possess suites of their own in the same building, but the problems of a Little Theatre and of insufficient dancing accommodations will be taken care of together.

According to Miss Durkin, the construction of the club will place in the hands of Professor F. L. Burpee, who, however, because of his present work on the new dormitory for girls will not be free until the first of the next semester. Tentative plans are for a building two or two-and-a-half stories high, so built that additional stories can be added. The auditorium will be on the first floor, and the sorority suites will open on the mezzanine floor above the auditorium. The entire student body can be seated in the hands of Professor F. L. Burpee, who, however, because of his present work on the new dormitory for girls will not be free until the first of the next semester. Tentative plans are for a building two or two-and-a-half stories high, so built that additional stories can be added. The auditorium will be on the first floor, and the sorority suites will open on the mezzanine floor above the auditorium. The entire student body can be seated in the hands of Professor F. L. 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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A. J. Abbott, '29

Brother "Suede" Larson of Port Allegany was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Richard Nicholson and George Broome "bumped" their way to the latter's home at Burnside on Saturday, and returned to Lewisburg on Sunday.

"Buck" Ferrebee and "Moe" McClane of Kiski were the guests of Francis Moerschbacher on Saturday.

"Ken" Murphy was a visitor at the house over the weekend.

PHI KAPPA PSI

W. S. Leisher, '30

The past week was a busy one for the boys. Besides the regular study and classes, we had the pleasure of numerous guests throughout the week.

Dean Rivenburg was a guest at dinner on Monday and favored us with a short after-dinner talk. Mr. T. Burn Drum's company was enjoyed at dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips and Miss Marion Kresch were guests at dinner on Sunday.

Brother "Ken" Ivory of Gettysburg College was a visitor at the house over the weekend.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28

John L. Wolfgang, '28, and Keith Haines, '31, were guests of the chapter for dinner on Sunday, December 11.

The fraternity basketball team will make its first trip of the year Saturday, December 17, when it goes to Shamokin to play the high school of that place.

The Christmas formal dance will be held Friday evening, December 16. Decorations will be in a motif in keeping with the Christmas season; Hildebrand's Tonsorial will furnish the music. Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hartz, and Professor and Mrs. F. G. Ballentine.

BETA KAPPA

Edgar Lare, '30

"Pop" Whitting, '30, "Mac" McGinnis, '28, and F. R. Smith, '29, spent Saturday in the Narrows hunting for deer. Although many deer were seen (1) none of them were bucks.

"Walt" Shaw, '22, spent Wednesday at the house. Walt got an eight point buck while hunting in the Narrows.

"Becky" Brown Jr., and "Narcus" Tate have compromised and agreed not to call each other names during the rest of the year.

John Donald McClure, '29, has organized a fraternity in the fraternity: The Royal Order of the Billy Goats. Brother McClure claims to have received his appointment of Big Goat direct from the founder of this organization.

The basketball team is practicing faithfully and a good team is expected to go on the floor this year.

Ela chapter of Beta Kappa will hold a "Stem" dance Friday, December 16, 1927. The Lebanon Valley Night-hawks will officiate and a good time is expected by all.

Ela chapter of Beta Kappa wishes everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Alumni Notes

J. H. Fleckenstein, '12

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Evangelical church, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Fleckenstein, (Bucknell, '12), will give a glowing report of the national convention of the Anti-Saloon league, which he attended during the past week in Washington, D. C. He will speak of the impressions received and of the major emphasis made. He will speak of the expressions freely made by southern people as to what the Democratic South will do if a wet man is nominated on their ticket. This convention was addressed by Evangelist Booth, Captain Holton, Senator Shepard, Bishop Hughes, Bishop Cannon, and others nationally known.

—Williamsport Sun.

Mrs. C. M. Steese, '26

Mrs. C. M. Steese, of Milliford, who has been teaching some courses

PHI MU

Jane R. Beakley, '28

The patronesses of Phi Mu entertained the chapter at a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon, December 10, at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Johnson. The guests were received by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. R. B. Ransom, Mrs. F. H. Lund, Mrs. D. H. Swengel, Mrs. Carl Snavely, and Miss Mary Wright. Mrs. Ransom and Mrs. Snavely presided at the tea table.

The total of the "sweetheart candy" for this semester reached the twenty-five pound mark this week when "Betty" Sholl followed "Ellie" Kilsch's example and appeared at the suite with her five-pound forfeit. Pina, of course, was the redeemer.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE

Margaret M. Field, '28

On Tuesday evening, November 22, the L. L. girls met at Mrs. Rockwell's home on Brown street for a jolly get-together party, at which several freshman girls were guests. A short program was presented by the girls and the remainder of the evening was spent in informal conversation. When refreshments were served the chattering ceased for a while, but soon began again. As a result, Mrs. Rockwell's pleasant hospitality, every one enjoyed the evening immensely.

Fern and Margarita Reno visited Beryl Sumnerfield in Philadelphia over the Thanksgiving holidays, and Betty Frederick spent the vacation at Virginia Hall at her home in Germantown, Pa.

The L. L. Club held an informal dance on Saturday, December 3, at the Kappa Sigma house. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Gold and Professor and Mrs. Mann. Representatives from all the sororities were present. The Blue Band furnished peppy music for the dancing.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Elvane S. Miller, '28

Ela is planning to hold her annual Christmas gift party to the suite Thursday evening, December 15. It is all we can do to wait until then to see the gifts come rolling in.

We wish to congratulate "Em" Maxwell, '30, and Janet Ringman, '30, upon receiving bids from Frill and Frown—and we also wish "Eddie" Craft, '30, a wonderful time at the Y. C. A. Convention, at Detroit, during the latter part of the Xmas holidays.

And now don't forget to hang up your stockings, and have a very merry Christmas.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained its patronesses at a tea, Thursday afternoon, December 8, in the living room of Women's College. Decorations of evergreen, hollyhocks and red and green candles added a touch of Christmas to the event.

During refreshments and bridge a short program was given by members of the chapter. Claire Gift, '28, pleased the audience by a vocal solo with violin obbligato, Helen Esther McFarland, '28, accompanying her. "Sally" Porter, '29, gave a reading and received her usual hearty applause. The tea table was presided over by Helen Fawcett, '30.

at the University the past two years, was recently installed as the new president of the Five County Council of the American League Auxiliary in Pennsylvania. A large attendance marked the installation ceremonies, which were held in the Elks' home in Bloomsburg.

Earl R. Bartholomew, '12

Earl R. Bartholomew, '12, who is director of physical education in the schools of Williamsport, has worked out a system of street patrol where by the school children will be assisted in crossing the streets by regularly appointed patrols of the larger boys in the schools. Mr. Bartholomew has been in Philadelphia recently studying a similar system there.

The traffic patrol at each school will consist of twelve boys, headed by a captain, a lieutenant, and two corporals. They will be on duty at each school from 8:45 to 9:00 A. M., from 11:30 to 12:15, from 1:15 to 1:30, and from 3:45 to 4:10. This will enable the patrols to protect every child crossing the streets.

The system has been tried out at the Clay Building and works very well. The patrols work in shifts—two boys to a crossing, with one on each side of the street. All children crossing dangerous streets will be forced to cross where the patrols are stationed.

Romain C. Hassrick, '08

Williamsport people, and especially Bucknellians, are interested in the resignation of Romain C. Hassrick, as chief of the Bureau of Legal Aid, at Philadelphia. His resignation was announced by Director of the Department of Public Welfare, Charles H. Grakelov, in Philadelphia, recently. He will be succeeded by George Scott Stewart Jr., who has been first assistant to Mr. Hassrick.

The latter is well known in this city, having served his apprenticeship on the local newspaper prior to entering upon newspaper work in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Bucknell University, in the class of 1908, and his wife is a graduate of the Bucknell Institute and School of Music. Mr. Hassrick is prominent in Philadelphia, where he is chairman of the Philadelphia County Committee of the American Legion. He will devote his entire time henceforth to his private law practice.

—Williamsport Sun.

Rev. Elwood F. Haddock, '06 of Orono, Mich., visited his son, Elwood C. Haddock, '30, a civil engineering student, on December 15. Mr. Haddock has retired from active service in the pulpit, but is still preaching occasionally. He has left California, where the family lived when his son came to Bucknell, and has gone back to his home town in Michigan.

Mr. Haddock was much interested in the changes he observed at Bucknell. In the 31 years that have passed since he was graduated, Bucknell has grown from a college of perhaps 200 or 225 students to an institution with an enrollment of an even 1100. The equipment has increased in proportion. When he was here West and East Colleges, the Library, Guy Payne's College Inn, and the Engineering Building did not exist. The Ziegler Infirmary was the home of Professor George G. Groff. Harris Hall and the new dormitory were not on the map. And of course the stadium was not even dreamed of.

Hayes Person, '20

Hayes E. Person's, (Bucknell, '20), salesmanship class in the high school has been organized into two teams for the purpose of earning money which will be used to subsidize for a magazine from which they will study advertising. The senior class colors, purple and gold, have been used as team names. The captain of the Purple team is Paul Diefenbacher and the captain of the Gold team, is Sidney De Laney. Each captain was given fifteen cents and he in turn gave each member of his team one cent. Each person is to buy and sell, thus increasing his capital.

A report is made every Tuesday and Friday and the results are placed on a chart, made for that purpose. Up until November 23 the Gold team led with \$6.53, while the Purple team led with \$5.30.

—Williamsport Sun

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INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING TO BE HELD AT COLUMBIA

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY TO DISCUSS "THE STUDENT AND THE SOCIAL ORDER" DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

College students throughout the country are showing an unusual interest this year in the Intercollegiate Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy to be held at Columbia University, New York from Wednesday, December 28 to Friday, December 30, 1927. The general subject of the conference is "The Student and the Social Order."

Opens On Wednesday

The conference will be formally opened on Wednesday morning at room 301, Philosophy Hall, Columbia, by Ludwig C. Hirsing, President of the Columbia Social Problems Club. The first session will be devoted to a symposium on "Present Day Capitalism in America" in which I. L. Ward, Professor of Social Ethics of Union Theological Seminary, and author of "The Profit Motive Industry," will be the principal speakers. Mr. Lee is expected to contend that the capitalist system is a system of great efficiency and should be continued, while Dr. Ward will indicate some of the anti-social effects of a system of production for profit. This discussion will be continued in the afternoon with Professor Beardsley Tagwell of Columbia, author of the "American Economic Life" as discussion leader, Tom Tippet of Brookwood Labor College, as one of the speakers, and Beatrice Heiman of Barnard as chairman.

On Wednesday evening a reception will be given to the delegates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas and Russian films will be exhibited.

Informal Discussions To Be Held

The Thursday sessions will be confined to informal student discussion groups on "Liberal Activities on the Campus," "Education as a Road to Freedom," "The Value of Political Action," and "The Class Struggle and Labor Unionism." Among the expert advisers and discussion leaders at these sessions will be Paul Blanchard, Field Secretary of the L. I. D.; George S. Counts, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia; Robert Morris Lovett, Professor of English Literature at University of Chicago and President of the L. I. D.; Peter H. Odegard, Instructor in Government in Columbia; Louis Waldman, ex-Socialist Assemblyman; W. P. Haggood, President of the Columbia Conserve Company; J. S. Polesky, Assistant Secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Harry W. Laidler and Norman Thomas, Ex-

ecutive Directors of the L. I. D.; Benjamin Stolberg, McAllister Coleman, writers; Solon Daleen, editor of the Wise of Yale Law; Felix Cohen of American Labor Year Book; Justice Harvard Law; A. D. Black of New York Ethical Culture School; William B. Spofford of the Church L. I. D. and others. William George Fawcett of Yale will act as chairman.

Annual Dinner At Irving Plaza

The big Annual Dinner of the year will be held on Thursday evening at the Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place and will deal with "Political Prospects for 1928." At this dinner U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota will give the point of view of the Progressive Republicans; Norman Haggood, former editor of Collier's and author of the life of Governor Alfred Smith, will represent the Progressive Democrats; Max Eastman, writer, will give the Communist point of view and Norman Thomas will represent the Socialists. Robert Morris Lovett will preside.

On Friday, Philosophy Hall, Columbia, reports of the group meetings will be rendered and discussed with Simon Gerson of C. C. N. Y. and William A. Hunt of Dartmouth in the chair. In the late afternoon there will also be a discussion of what students can do in their occupations for social progress after college days. Norman Thomas will give the closing address.

Dance At Earl Hall

The final conference affair will consist of a number of skits followed by a dance in Earl Hall, Columbia. These skits arranged by Gertrude Weil Klein, Sam Friedman and others are entitled, "The Average Man," "Twisting the Lion's Tail," and "The Sandwich Men." Among the participants will be Hillman Bishop and Ambrose Dwyer of Columbia, Georgia Volk and Betty Dublin of Barnard and William P. Mangold of Yale. The student conference committee of the league consists of representatives of Union Theological Seminary, Columbia, Barnard, Brookwood, N. Y. U., Yale, Harvard, C. C. N. Y., and the University of Pennsylvania. Hillman Bishop, Columbia, 1926, chairman of the students committee, and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, chairman of the General Conference Committee.

Further information regarding the conference can be obtained from the inter-collegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

All students are welcome to attend the conference sessions.

TWO STRANDED IN AUTO

AS CREEK OVERFLOWS

S. B. Dunlap, (Bucknell, '03), county superintendent of schools, and his assistant, George A. Ferrell, (father of our fellow student, C. A. Ferrell Jr.), spent an uncomfortable three-quarter of an hour Thursday evening last when the automobile in which they were returning from a local institute at Calvert, Gamble township, stalled on the Lysomine creek road north of Trout Run in the middle of a long stretch of water which had overflowed from the creek.

Water Reaches Running Board

Mr. Ferrell decided to drive through the water and had reached less than half its length when the engine of the car stalled. An inventory of their plight revealed that the water was not surface water but was water from Lysomine creek which was overflowing its banks at this point.

What was worse the water was not receding but seemed to be slowly rising and had reached the running board of the car. At first the men thought they would get out and attempted to push the car from the water but it was almost impossible to tell what was along side of the road, except that the creek was on the right and a deep ditch and high bank on the left while the water ahead stretched out for what looked to be a half mile.

An approaching car stopped at the edge of the water and the men in the stalled automobile attempted to get help. They were told that another car was following which was larger and could give better aid. After another long wait the car arrived but it was some time before Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Ferrell could convince them that the only thing to do was to push their car out of the water by the use of the bumpers of the two automobiles.

FORMER BUCKNELLIAN IS REWARDED FOR WORK

Word has been received in this city that H. W. "Dick" Sheffer, formerly located here, who is now engaged on the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad as assistant supervisor, was recently awarded \$300 as a prize given by the company for the greatest improvement noted on his division.

"Dick," who is a native of York, was engaged on the Sunbury Division here for several years and attended Bucknell University. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his success.

—Sunbury Daily.

Co—I've been hearing things about you. Ed—Darn. Just when I was to thrill you with a confession.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

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We thank you for the support you have given us in the months past.

We are glad that, in return, we have been of some service to you. We hope to be of even greater service in the future.

AGAIN WE WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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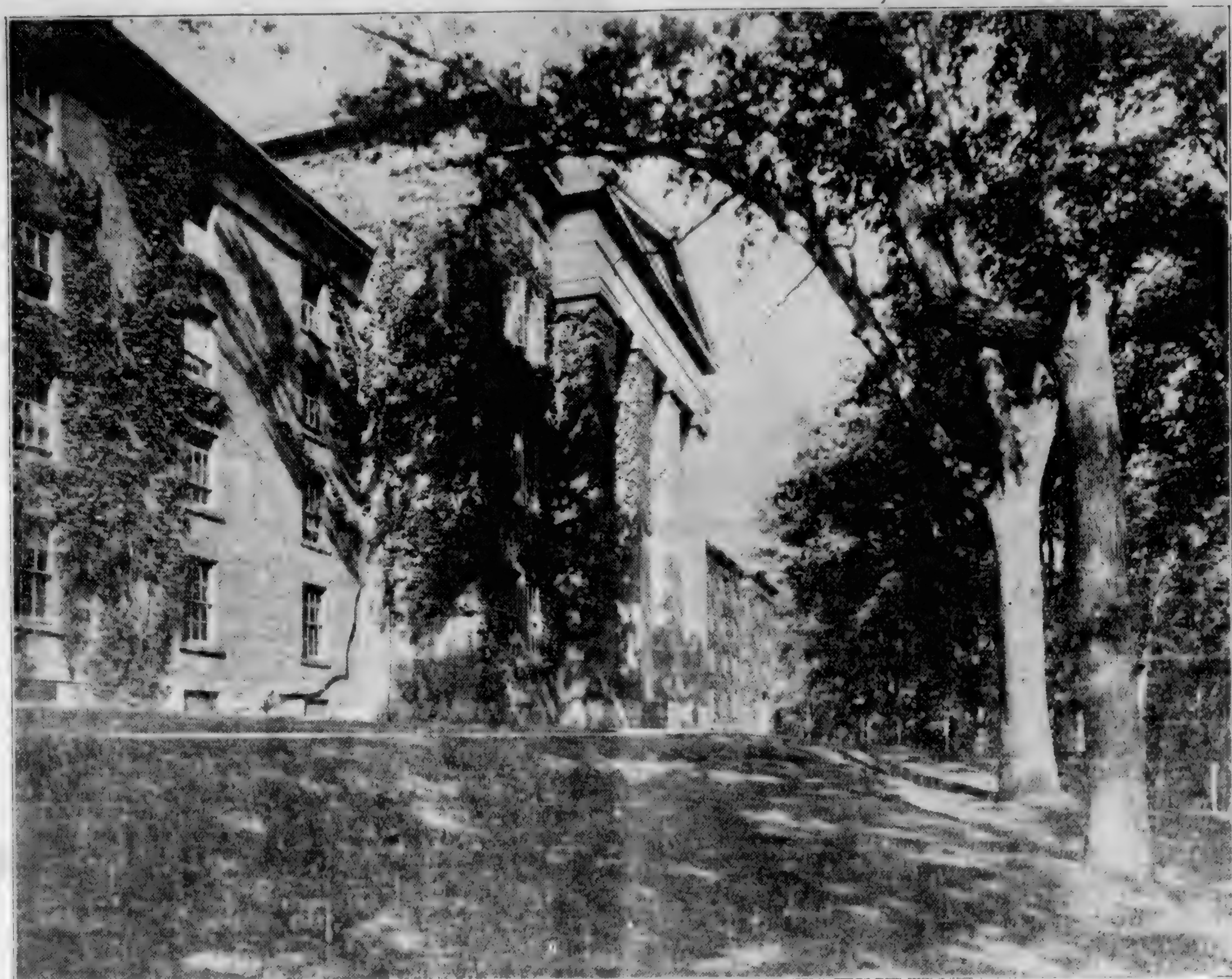
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ALMA MATER

WISHING YOU A MERRY XMAS



AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

Beautiful Calendars, done in colors and picturing Old Main, are ready for you and your friends, at the Registrar's Office. Fill in the coupon in the lower left-hand corner of this page with your name and the names of friends to whom you would like to have calendars sent, and present same at this office before you leave for your vacation, H. W. Holter.

BUCKNELL
NOW AND THEN

According to the consensus of opinion of those who were there, the Junior Prom was the best Prom of recent years. The music, decorations, and refreshments were great. All this despite the fact that the Prom was a "bust" financially. Evidently the dance was held at the wrong time of the year, for the proximity of Christmas makes the male wary of expending such vast sums (\$50), and then again everybody held off until it was announced that corsages were passed and weren't being done in the best of circles.

Surprisingly large indeed was the number of consistently-rating co-eds who failed to make the grade. It is said that the Prom is the test of one's rating ability. What is the cause of that?

This week's alibi—"I could have gone if I had wanted to."

The hockey league is still flourishing, although it is doubtful if the finals will be played off until spring. Five teams are still in the running: Non frat, T. U. O., Demie, Phi Psi, and Kappa Sigma. This sport has taken a firm root at Bucknell and promises to increase in popularity.

Famous sayings—"I didn't go out much during my first five years at

Bucknell!"—"Freddie" Helwig, "Me and Grantland Rice"—"Bill" Stayer.

Frill and Prown's "Kempy" suffered in comparison with Cap and Dagger's "The Fatsy." "Kempy" is a poor medium with which to obtain the best results.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame: "Junk" Jones and "Coney" Doyle, the Caliphs of the Belle Hop, which is contemplating a "Campus Celebrities" number early in the spring. Suggestion—set the eggs away now so that they will be willing when the time comes.

After sleeping under 30 pounds of blankets and quilts during the past week, the writer is convinced that fraternity "open house" isn't what it's cracked up to be.

Hilltop briefs will once more resume its place as a feature of the Bucknellian. The girls just adore them, or rather they become lonesome for 'em when they are missing, so the staff thought it advisable to continue the work of the news-writing classes.

"Feggie" Gaylord, '29, is busy cleaning his shooting irons in order to insure his safe arrival back in Allentown, Pa. A dangerous uprising of the Indians in the vicinity is reported, and "Gay" is afraid that all most any day the stagecoach from Hopewale will be ambushed. And yet this is 1928.

"Red" McEligot, noted sports writer, deserted the ranks of the weekly paper long enough to select an All-American team for the Belle Hop. However, he has not received telegrams from any members of the team, nor such as the one "Bill" Stayer received after the Temple game—"Congratulations on holding Temple to such a low score."

"Ed" Bollinger came through the football campaign in great shape, and then was laid out by a cold last week. He spent several days in the infirmary recuperating.

In answer to inquiries concerning the Who's Who at Bucknell articles, it is announced that a list of 36 men and 36 girls from the senior class was selected during the summer in an impartial manner. The criteria of selection were: activity, ability, and personality. The remaining members on the list will be run weekly throughout the rest of the college year.

From an authentic source comes the report that a co-ed has been kissed by 72 Bucknell men according to her own count during her 2½ years at old B. U. A copy of her diary would be worth reading. Notice to men—are you one of the 72?

William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, in a recent address at Bucknell gave a list of four books which in his estimation were indispensable to him: Durant's "Story of Philosophy," "Nature of the World and of Man," "Heart of Emerson's Journal," Popen's "The New Reform."

Bucknell's osculating co-ed wishes to announce that the past week-end was particularly successful from an osculatory standpoint, for her list of kissed Bucknell men has increased to 78. Whoopie!

Another announcement since the above item concerning soccer was written, shows that but three teams remain in the competition—Phi Psi, Demie, and TUO. They're going fast.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: Communications are welcomed, but the editor assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed.

To the Editor of the Bucknellian: May we, through the columns of the Bucknellian, register our protest against the outrageous highway robbery that was perpetrated this week by one or several of the religious organizations of the campus?

These organizations want to send eight delegates from Bucknell to a religious conference in Detroit during the Christmas holidays. Very well, if they believe that it is for the good of their organization, but let them pay the expenses themselves.

Delegates are sent to these conventions every year, yet we can find no evidence of any concrete benefit to the student body at large. Yet these organizations ask that all the students pay to give somebody a fine trip to Detroit.

May we ask these religious organizations if they would be willing to pony up \$4.00 apiece to send a delegate from the Bucknellian staff to a journalistic conference? Would they dig down in their pockets to help send some of our debaters to a debating conference?

Why not reduce the number of delegates from eight to four, and have their expenses paid by the organizations they represent? Four can do just as efficiently the nothing that would have been accomplished by eight. The present method of enforced charity that these organizations are using is only making them unpopular.

One of Us.

Combined Glee Clubs
Impress With Concert

The audience that heard the concert of the combined glee clubs Monday evening, December 12, at the Baptist Church pronounced it the outstanding musical event of the season.

As one entered the church he was immediately imbued with the Christmas spirit, due to the organ numbers

being played by Charles H. Rivenburg, '29. Rivenburg displayed a splendid choice of selection for the occasion and played with excellent technique.

The chorus work of the clubs showed that they had been carefully prepared and were performed in the same excellent manner.

The soloists for the occasion were selected from the clubs and each gave a splendid account of himself. The soloists were the Misses Lillian Matlack, Ines Robinson, and Kathryn Boyer. Mr. Henry Fessler sang the baritone solo, James Colledge played the violin obligato for Miss Ines Robinson's contralto solo, which was both beautiful and well executed.

George Ferrell, Jr., '29, was at the piano, and Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, was at the organ; both of these instruments supported the 75 voices throughout the presentation.

The cantata, "The Prince of Peace," was written by E. L. Ashford, one of the most popular modern composers of sacred music. It covered a surprisingly wide scope of music, including male choruses, instrumental solos, vocal solos, vocal duets, instrumental and vocal duets, and two-choir presentations. The concert was under the able direction of Mr. Ralph H. Hart.

Dr. Ogburn's Work
Discussed In Book

In the 1928-1927 Annual Survey of American Chemistry, published by the National Research Council, a somewhat detailed record is given of the work of Dr. S. C. Ogburn on the Platinum Metals.

The National Research Council, each year, publishes a volume containing the progress made along the lines of individual research in new fields of chemistry. This volume is a review of the progress made, and also serves as a guide of suggestions as to what field of research will seemingly be the most fruitful.

In the chapter on "Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry of Silver, Gold and Platinum metals," Edward Wichers of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, credits Dr. Ogburn with a new scheme of semi-quantitative analysis for the platinum group of metals. Wichers comments quite favorably on the originality of Dr. Ogburn's outline of new color reactions which are suggested as the means for a qualitative detection of several of the individual metals of this group. The original set of two papers was published in the Journal of American Chemical Society.

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VOL. - 31
1928

WHAT'S WRONG WITH
FRATERNITY RUSHING?
SEE PAGE 4

VOLUME XXXI

PI DELTA EPSILON TO STAGE DANCE SAT., FEBRUARY 4

Journalists Plan 4 Hour Frolic
To Be Held in Tustin Gym.
Ticket Sale Starts Soon

ONLY DANCE THAT WEEK

Tickets for the annual Pi Delta Epsilon subscription dance to be held on Saturday, February 4, will be placed on sale on Friday, January 6, and may be purchased from any member of the fraternity. The admission is \$1.50, and "Gil" Meyer, '29, chairman of the dance is endeavoring to have tickets placed on sale at the various fraternity houses.

This dance will fall on the first Saturday night of the second semester, and will be the only dance to be held on the campus that week-end. Tustin Gymnasium will be the scene of the four-hour frolic held under the auspices of the budding journalists.

Those having tickets are: Glenn Doyle, "Turk" Jones, "Al" Abbott, "Red" Barlow, "Vin" McFall, "Bill" Stayer, "Howdy" Hughes, Mario B. Anchi, Harry Pierson, "Gil" Meyer, "Tub" Braucher, George Siegel, "Bob" Pollock, and "Freddie" Fox.

Ellsworth To Speak On "The New Poetry"

"Age of Queen Anne" is Subject
Of Evening Lecture

The first lecturer of the year to appear at Bucknell under the auspices of the Dramatic and Literary Board will be William W. Ellsworth, who will be in Lewisburg January 12, 1928. Mr. Ellsworth will speak in chapel Thursday morning, at Bucknell Hall at 4 p. m., and at the Baptist Church at 8 p. m. The subject of the afternoon lecture will probably be "The New Poetry." The evening lecture will be illustrated, and will be on the subject, "The Age of Queen Anne." Admission to either lecture will be free to all students on presentation of budget tickets; a moderate admission fee will be charged others. The faculty are invited to the afternoon lecture.

Freshman Cage Team To Meet Bloomsburg

Yearlings to Play Twelve Games
During Coming Season

With the opening engagement scheduled for Saturday, January 15, Coach "Mal" Musser has been sending his yearling basketball charges through intensive workouts and drills. The freshmen eagles will face the Bloomsburg Normal court-men in the initial tilt of the year.

The yearlings' recent victory over the Lewisburg High five in a practice game revealed some promising court talent.

Rosa, at a forward berth, scintillated throughout the struggle and was by far the outstanding star of the game. The Gloucester, Massachusetts, lad displayed rare court ability and it is almost a certainty that he will hold down a forward position throughout the season.

Ammerman at guard was a tower of strength and was ably supported by Beckley, whose excellent guarding was a feature of the contest.

Thompson and Jeffries, alternating at the center post, exhibited unusual basketball talent and a merry struggle between these two lads for the coveted pivot position is predicted.

Mitchell, Slate and Brumbaugh also contributed some fine performance in this initial game.

The Mussermen are confronted with a difficult twelve-game schedule so the freshmen mentor is working his men hard of late in order to whip them into tip-top form before the Bloomsburg game.

S. Y. M. CONVENTION DRAWSHUGE CROWD DURING HOLIDAYS

Speakers From Many Countries
Present Vital Messages
To 4,000 Delegates

BUCKNELL SENDS NINE

The convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in Detroit, Michigan, December 28 to January 1. This was a convention representing the collegiate group of all of America and was attended by over four thousand people. It was held in the magnificent Masonic Temple of that city.

The convention was in session for five days, during which time much of educational and inspirational value was received. The five days were each divided into three parts, morning, afternoon, and evening; in each of these a complete session was carried out.

Each group of lecture or formal sessions was followed by colloquia, or discussion groups in which the delegates discussed the messages.

CHARLES MILLER, BUCKNELL TRUSTEE, DIES AT FRANKLIN

84 Year Old Civil War Veteran
Was Given Master of Arts
Degree in 1896

WAS BORN IN FRANCE

General Charles Miller, a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University since 1894, who was given an honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1896, died in his home at Franklin, on December 20, after an illness of several weeks. He was 84 years old.

General Charles Miller was one of the founders of the Galena-Signal Oil Company, president of the L. E. F. and C. Railway, Civil War veteran, and chairman of the board of the American Steel Foundries.

General Miller was one of the leading business men of that section of the state, and was interested in a variety of pursuits and hobbies. He was born in Alsace, France, June 15, 1843, and came to the United States in his teen's. His first occupation in Franklin was selling sewing machines.

He then became interested in the oil business and planned the organization of the Galena-Signal Oil Company, for a time the most prominent concern in the manufacture of oil for railroad purposes. He was president of this company for many years, retiring eight years ago.

(Continued on page 8)

Gold At Conference Of Mathematicians

Instructor John S. Gold attended the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Nashville, Tennessee, during the week of December 28-31.

His greatest interest was in the American Mathematics Association meeting and in a short conference of Pi Mu Epsilon, the latter organization of which he is director of the Bucknell chapter. Professor H. S. Everett was scheduled to speak, but illness prevented his leaving Chicago.

Battlefield Aids Classes
Students of history at Gettysburg College are discovering that the local battlefield is proving to be valuable in their work. The American history classes are now studying that particular battle in detail. Much interest is being aroused by lectures and maps, and interested individuals are visiting important sites in the neighborhood to gather further information.

Read the Bucknellian.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1928.

NUMBER 15

LEWISBURG'S \$900,000
FURNITURE BUSINESS
SEE PAGE 7

COLLEGE COSTS

It is a well known fact that the cost per student of maintaining a college is very much greater than the student is ever asked to pay. The difference between the actual cost to the college and the tuition fee must be met from endowment funds and outside gifts. For example, at Bucknell, according to the reports of the Treasurer and Registrar, there was expended last year \$423.50 per student to run the University, not including the Summer Session, Extension work, and School of Music. Toward this amount each student paid, not including room rent in the case of the men or room rent and board in the case of the women, tuition fees of \$250, leaving a balance of \$173.50, which it cost the University per student more than he paid for tuition. In the computation no account has been taken of interest on the more than \$2,000,000 of property and equipment belonging to the University, which, if included, would mean an additional amount of at least \$100 a year per student contributed by the University.

The cost of maintaining all educational institutions has risen sharply since the war, together with the cost of everything which they must use. Inevitably part of the increase has had to be borne by the student. Nine of the most prominent colleges and universities in the East have advanced their tuition charges four times since 1919, one five times. In many colleges, including at least four in Pennsylvania, the tuition fee is now \$400 a year. In one it is \$450.

Bucknell has been slow in increasing charges to students. We have wished not to place higher education beyond the reach of any earnest student. It is clear, however, that we cannot continue to advance the standard of our work in curriculum, in teaching force and in equipment without more income. The Board of Trustees has, therefore, directed that in September 1928 the tuition be increased \$25 a semester.

At the same time the Board made provision by which we are enabled to afford help to any student now in college who finds that even this moderate increase of cost imperils the continuance of his course, by increased scholarships or by deferred tuition notes for the amount of the increase.

Emory W. Hunt.

7000 B. U. Calendars Sent During Holidays

\$185 Worth of Stamps Required
To Mail Them

It took \$185 worth of Uncle Sam's postage stamps to mail the 7,000 Bucknell University calendars to alumni, friends, and prospective students—a task that kept the Registrar's depleted office force busy during the entire Christmas two-week recess.

The calendar, a beautiful colorized view of Old Main, has received a heartfelt welcome from the students, who hastened to the Registrar's office with their coupons from the last issue of the Bucknellian in order to procure a calendar for themselves as well as for three others. The gift calendars were mailed at University expense.

Bucknell has more than 4500 alumni and a student body of 1100. A calendar for each and every one was the University's New Year greeting.

Challis, '25, To Play With Paul Whiteman

"Bill" Challis, '25, leader of the Challis Orchestra during his sojourn at Bucknell, has advanced another step in musical attainment. After spending considerable time arranging music for Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra, the former Bucknell boy is now with the greatest dance orchestra in America, Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra. The Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader has the following to say:

"A local touch is given the appearance here next Thursday night of Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra by the presence of William Challis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan C. Challis, of Market and Hillside streets, Heights.

"Mr. Challis is a talented musician and plays what orchestra men term a 'sweet' saxophone, but his particular talent is arranging music and he has been detailed by Whiteman as an assistant to Ferde Grofe, who arranges all music Whiteman selects for his band. Mr. Challis is a graduate of Bucknell University. While a student at Lewisburg he organized a clever band and played holiday engagements throughout the State. He has since been climbing to a prominent place in the music world, as his assignment by Whiteman would indicate.

"The Heights boy has been asked to return to the orchestra when it plays at South Main street Army on Thursday night."

Churches To Try Afternoon Vespers

Four O'Clock Service To Replace
Evening Meeting

Lewisburg is to try out the venture of an afternoon Vesper Service on Sundays at four o'clock. The local Presbyterian church is giving up for the month of January, February, and March, its regular evening service, and substituting this afternoon service, believing that in the cold winter months, many prefer an afternoon service to an evening one.

To serve the community more effectively, a strong program of outside speakers is announced. Williamsport, Sunbury, Milton, Bloomsburg, Selingsgrove and Philadelphia being drawn upon for some of their best men.

Program Announced
The January program is as follows: General Theme, "The Need of Christ for the Whole of Life."

(Continued on page 8)

Women Debaters To Meet Cornell

The first girls' debate away from Bucknell will take place Monday evening, January 16, when the Bucknell negative team will meet the Cornell girls on the question "Resolved—That the election of state and national officials by the primary method should be abolished."

The members of the Bucknell girls' team who are making the trip are Miss Dorothy Riker, '28, Miss Doris Siner, '29, and Miss Nan Lee Thomas, '30. They plan to leave Bucknell Monday morning, debate at Cornell Monday evening, and return to school the following day.

The girls' team has been working with the men's team on the subject, under the coaching of Mr. T. B. Drum.

CALENDAR

January 6—

7:30—Frolic and Frolic Dance.

January 7—

8:00—Phi Gamma Delta town dance; Zeta Gamma Tau Informal; Theta Upsilon Omega Informal; Friars Dance.

January 12—

Illustrated Lecture in the Baptist Church by William W. Ellsworth.

EDUCATION MEET DRAWS TEACHERS FROM PA. SCHOOLS

Dean Rivenburg, Prof. Rockwell, And Prof. Ransom Represent
Bucknell at Convention

MANY ALUMNAE ATTEND

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, held December 28 and 29, in Lancaster, was attended by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, and Professor R. H. Ransom, of the Department of Education. Many alumni and alumnae of the University were also present at the sessions.

The P. S. E. A. is composed of educators from all types of schools in the state. The annual meeting somewhat resembles the Bucknell Education Conference, but is larger. It includes several general sessions and many special subject programs. The local arrangements at Lancaster were made by a committee headed by H. E. Green, '06, superintendent of schools of that city. The sessions of (continued on page 8)

GEO. SIEGEL, '28, SEES N. Y. PLAYS DURING HOLIDAYS

Names "The Doctor's Dilemma"
By George Bernard Shaw
As Most Worthwhile

SEES WALTER HAMPDEN

George H. Siegel, '28, whose home is near New York City, roved the Rialto again during the Christmas vacation and when questioned by a Bucknellian reporter gave an account of the plays he had seen which should prove interesting to those students who contemplate seeing New York shows at some future date.

In Siegel's opinion the most entertaining and worthwhile play on his list was "The Doctor's Dilemma" as acted by the Theatre Guild players in the Guild Theatre. This masterpiece of George Bernard Shaw, in which the medical profession is satirized with the Irish stage's usual skill and humour is excellently done by the Guild cast. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine have the leading roles and they execute them with the grace and finish which has made them two of the most talented dramatic stars on the American stage today. The play has not a dull moment in it from start to finish, and is much more enjoyable as presented by the master Guilders than in the reading of the play. Shaw has made no mistake, says Siegel, in giving the Theatre Guild exclusive rights to his works, as the New York group has achieved excellence with every Shaw play it has produced.

(Continued on page 5)

Registrar Installs New Filing System

With the New Year, Registrar H. W. Holter has installed a new book keeping file, which promises to be not only efficient for the registrar, but also helpful to students themselves.

All accounts will be kept in duplicate and to those in arrears, a monthly reminder will be sent so that the student and the office will have a check on student accounts.

Bills for second semester will be placed in the mails soon. A new feature of this semester's registration card is the detachable schedule which is to be sent to the owner a week before the second semester begins.

Snively and Griffith Attend Banquet
Carl Snively and Professor B. W. Griffith attended the National Coaches and Graduate Manager's Banquet in New York City during the holidays.

Mrs. Snively and Dorothy Griffith were their guests.

I. N. A. TO MEET JANUARY 14 AT JUNIATA COLLEGE

McHail and Pollock to Represent
Bucknellian At Gathering
Of Student Journalists

B. U. MEMBER OF ZONE 3

"Vin" McHail, '28, and "Bob" Pollock, '29, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Bucknellian, are scheduled to attend a sectional conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic states to be held at Juniata College on Saturday, January 14.

Bucknell is a member of Zone 3 of the Middle Atlantic states district. Other members are: Albright, Bullock, Dickinson College, Myerstown; Dickinson, Dickinson College, Carlisle; Student Weekly, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster; Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg; Susquehanna, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove; Juniata College Weekly, Juniata College, Huntingdon.

The aim of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association is to consolidate its members as to facilitate an interchange of ideas and methods that may bring about an advancement in the art of intercollegiate journalism and at the same time foster the individual welfare of its constituents.

Hangartner Signs One-Year Contract

Popular Line Coach To Remain
With Bucknell

Ulfhard Hangartner, Bucknell University's popular line coach, recently affixed his signature to a one-year contract offered him by Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith. The signing of Hangartner brings back into the Orange and Blue fold probably one of the best line mentors in the East.

The former Pittsburgh star would be together a powerful forward wall last fall that played havoc against Penn State, Villanova, and Geneva.

Snively's assistant also developed "Bert" Ellor, a former fullback, into one of the greatest guards in the state.

Hangartner is as popular with the undergraduates as he is with the football squad.

He has a pleasing personality that has made him a favorite on the campus.

The announcement of Hangartner's signing should be received with joy by the student body for the popular ex-Pitt star is well liked by all connected with the University.

New Year Begins With Week of Prayer

President Hunt Initial Speaker
At Annual Church Event

President Emory W. Hunt was the initial speaker at the observance of the annual Week of Prayer by the churches of Lewisburg. This first meeting was held in the Lutheran church. Dr. Hunt's topic was "Christ and Our World Problems." This service was on Sunday, January 1.

Our college pastor, the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, was the second speaker for the week. He spoke about "National Problems" before the union meeting at the Methodist church.

Dr. West also presided on Tuesday night, at the union meeting, at which the Rev. H. H. Rupp, father of our fellow student, H. C. Rupp, '29, was the speaker. Principal H. E. Stover, '26, of the Lewisburg High School, led the discussion that followed the address.

Mrs. B. W. Griffith, wife of our professor of French, was one of the speakers at the Wednesday meeting. Professor Charles M. Bond was scheduled to lead the discussion on Thursday night, and Professor R. B. Ransom on Friday night.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Phone 19

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"WHAT'S WRONG WITH FRATERNITY RUSHING?"

After the fraternity rushing season has passed, and the year gets on its way, Bucknell fraternities and societies face the unfortunate fact that there are many cases of "misfits." That is, a new student who has been pledged to a fraternal group may find that he or she does not fit in with the standards of the group. Or, on the other hand, the group may find itself sorry for having pledged that particular freshman.

The blame for this situation is often put upon the manner of rushing. Several situations which are decidedly unnatural result from the present system by which Bucknell fraternal organizations do their rushing. One of the outstanding situations which is a strange and strained one is the work of silence which must be observed at the opening of the college year. During freshman week which precedes the opening of the semester, the freshmen are treated with every possible respect. Then the three other classes return, and the freshmen, who are looking forward to fellowship with these classes, find that for the first week they can have nothing to do with them, since every fraternity member must no more than greet a freshman. This strained condition results in an attitude on the part of many freshmen which is not best for their later school spirit.

After the silence period is over, there is a hectic period of ten days in which open rushing takes the stage, and studies and health are shoved to one side. During that period each fraternity tries its best to get the persons wanted, which means that in a good many cases more than one fraternity fights for the same individual. This often results in some degree of enmity between various groups. Each group appears at its best, and it takes much insight to pierce the armor of those fraternity "lines" in order to see the real values underlying each group. At the end of this cyclonic time, the new man is expected to make, in a hasty decision, a choice of groups that is to affect his whole college career and even his later life. The two weeks of intensive rushing require a sturdy constitution to meet its demands. It is not strange that the infirmity fills up after rushing is over. Scholarship suffers in the same manner, for rushing season is anything but studying season.

Had the freshmen an opportunity for a leisurely study of the fraternities on the campus there would be less chance for mistakes. What can be done? Some suggest that the silence period be abandoned. This will not only insure better relationship between the freshmen and the other classes, but it will also remove the opportunity for some fraternity to break the rule. Another proposed remedy is that rushing shall extend over the first semester, and pledging shall not take place until the close of the semester. Perhaps the fraternities could invite freshmen to their houses five times during the semester; then at the close there would be a common bid day. Others feel that the period should be extended only to the Thanksgiving recess.

There is value in both suggestions, but perhaps they do not go far enough. The rushing system fails because it is unnatural, artificial. The very elaborate rules, designed to prevent undesirable features of rushing, have made those features worse. This was inevitable. There are many relationships in life that can be controlled by rule. Nations agree to make war humanely. But the instant war starts, they inevitably resort to brutality and savagery. In a death struggle, rules always go by the board. You might as well agree to court a girl by rule. Some one, to get the girl, will violate the rule. It's a life or death matter for him. At least, he looks upon it as such.

With the fraternities it is truly almost a life and death matter. A fraternity has to have its quota of men to maintain its chapter house. Where different fraternities are courting the same men, some of them are certain to violate the regulations.

There is one way to govern all these things. That is the natural way, the common sense way. If we want to do away with the unsatisfactory rushing situation, we can do it easily. "Take away all these unnatural restrictions. Whoever heard of beginning a courtship by a week of silence? Remove all restrictions save one. Allow no freshman to be pledged before Thanksgiving or Christmas. Meaningtime have an open field and no favors. The situation will solve itself. A fraternity will know a freshman for what he really is, long before the period is up, and the freshman will know the fraternities. Misfits will be few. Fraternities won't be at swords points. Lessons need not be neglected. What more could one wish?

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The "Sem" sounded like a Mill Grove family the first two or three days after vacation. "Smack! Did you have a good time? (Smack!) I'm so glad to see you again (Smack!)." We venture to say that if the kisses and embraces which have been passed around were laid end to end they would reach from best friend to dearest enemy.

And have you seen the new fur coats which have made their way to the campus? The coats will soon be counted in with the squirrels and other furry creatures at Bucknell.

The Christmas presents have been on display—and how! Flecks of girls travel from room to room where they appraise what-Johnny-gave-you and try on the new dresses that the family coughed up for you. There is always a certain spirit and air, too, with which one wears the lily-gotten togs in order to show off their good points to best advantage.

The first two or three days back are the hardest. After you've been used to sleeping until noon, it takes more than an alarm clock to persuade you that an eight o'clock is requiring your dormant presence. Most of us wander into our early classes anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour late. And it seems like cruelty to be so late, but the administration should count cuts triple just when we are most likely to need the cuts and our sleep.

And who wants to go to classes, anyway? With three weeks of hard labor and the almighty mid-terms ahead of us, no wonder we become depressed and think that we are going right back home, that life isn't worth living and that college may be for the wise but certainly not for the weary.

Little Johnny Knowledge thought he'd come to college To make his mental bow. He thought he was a hero, Be he only rated zero, So he left the Alma Mater—and how!

The hobgoblin, Work, stalks before each of us. It is hard on the nerves, constitution, and mentality to enjoy a superfluity of fun, dances, banquets, and Christmas presents, and then to turn suddenly and with a little preparation to the hardest, longest, and worst part of the semester. We wish Christmas came at the end of a semester!

What New Year's Resolutions did you make? Personally, we didn't make any, because we have a horror of breaking things, also we did make a few mental reservations to the effect that we'd work a little harder, cut down on the skipping days, and cut out smoking, provided no one asked us for the aforementioned dates or offered us some of the above mentioned Old Golds.

What hol! It is Leap Year. You fellows had better be careful by the time the "Seminary" gets started, it ought to make a good haul and a clean sweep of the still untouched fraternity pigs. Well, here's wishing the girls luck! May they manage to get the best of the men—if there is any.

Four diamonds have made their appearance at the "Sem." Santa must have been "broke" by the time he got finished with them. And we wish the girls and the lucky fellows every happiness and blessing.

The post office at the "Sem" was full of packages and isolated Christmas presents when the girls came back. That was a big help for some who had the pleasure of getting another gift just when they thought Santa Claus had deserted them for another year and was leaving them to the devices of a machine called college.

C. A. Weymouth, '30, a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, represented Charles M. Schwab in the purchase recently of the Danville Structural Steel Company, at Danville, Pa., according to a dispatch in the Seminary. Mr. C. A. Weymouth, president of the old operating company, has sold his entire interest in the company, and it is said that Mr. Weymouth will operate the mills, as he has been doing in the past year. This recent sale is expected to prove helpful to Danville, as its industries have been in a slump in recent months.

Gilbert Bennett, '27, Edits Church Paper

The Bucknellian acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a copy of the initial issue of The Methodist, a publication to be issued quarterly by the Quarterly Conference of the Orangeville Methodist Episcopal Church, and edited by Gilbert L. Bennett, pastor of the Orangeville Church. Mr. Bennett was graduated from Bucknell last June, and served as business manager of the Bucknellian.

We are glad to receive this paper, and to note that Mr. Bennett feels that his work in journalism will make more effective his work in the pulpit. Also, we are happy in the thought that it was his work on the Bucknellian that gave Mr. Bennett his impulse to start this paper, as well as his ability to turn his impulse into accomplishment. For in his introductory editorial, Pastor Bennett has this to say: "In producing this paper your pastor has assumed the entire responsibility, but if it is to continue, we must have your cooperation." We note, too, the results of Mr. Bennett's training as business manager of the Bucknellian. This new periodical carries enough advertising to pay at least part of the cost of publication.

In a note on the margin of this paper, Mr. Bennett has written: "This is our initial issue. We expect to do better." The Bucknellian is quite sure that its former manager will do better, and extends its cordial good wishes to him as a fellow in the journalistic work.

SLIFER-BARR NUPTIALS

The Misses Sylvia Berkeiser and Pauline Fleck entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at the K-W Tea Room in honor of Miss Ruth Barr, whose marriage to Montgomery Slifer, Bucknell ex-'26, will take place Saturday, January 7.

Covers were laid for twelve. The out-of-town guests included Miss Fay Barr of Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Allen, of Reading, and Miss Margaret Allen, of Tyrone.—Williamsport Sun.

Advertise in The Bucknellian



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

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LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Snively Opposes Non-Scouting Pacts With Football Opponents

BUCKNELL COACH SAYS IT WAS COSTLY FAILURE IN EXPERIENCE OF UNIVERSITY THIS SEASON: COLLEGES VIOLATE AGREEMENT

Coach Carl Snively of the Bucknell Bison, has declared against non-scouting pacts with football opponents in the future.

The following is an interview published in the Williamsport Sun on Wednesday, December 14: "The non-scouting idea has been a costly failure in the experience of Bucknell University this season and I shall not favor a continuation of this policy in the future," Coach Snively said.

"Bucknell entered into agreements with seven colleges to refrain from scouting this fall and I have received ample proof of the fact that several of them failed to observe the letter and spirit of the agreement."

"I do not believe that the college or the athletic department was at fault in any of these cases; but I have positive information that several individual coaches sought and secured information concerning our team through private representatives, other coaches or friends or relatives."

Violated Agreement

"In one flagrant case our opponent had us scouted in several games and had his scrub team using our plays against the varsity for two weeks preceding our game with each scrub player bearing the name of the Bucknell man whom he represented. I received proof of this fact just a few hours before the game and I can assure you that it did not tend to promote a feeling of friendliness between the coaches, teams or colleges."

"My feeling does not come entirely from my experience with our own rivals because I was asked by several coaches for information concerning teams which we had played and with which they had no scouting pacts. Under the circumstances I believe that it is far better to continue the old system of open and friendly scouting. The Bucknell authorities are in favor of non-scouting as a principle and in one or two cases we may continue to enter into such agreements, but as a general policy we have found it to be far from satisfactory."

Bucknell's non-scouting agreements were with Temple, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Geneva, Lehigh, Susquehanna, and Penn State. Coach Snively is the approximate length of a football season."

Many Line-men To Be Opponent Captains

Only 3 Backfield Men to Lead Teams on 1928 Schedule

When Captain "Eddie" Halicki leads his 1928 football team against the ten scheduled opponents on next season's grid card he will find that the majority of the enemy's captains are line-men. With the exception of Dickinson, all our other gridiron foes have elected their captains for next fall. An official report, announcing Dickinson's 1928 football captain, has not as yet been made and indications are that the Carille captain will not be elected until later in the year.

Of the nine remaining opponents, six aggregations will be captained by line-men. Penn State, Geneva, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Gettysburg, and Villanova, will be captained by men playing in the line while Schuylkill, Lafayette, and Temple will be led by backfield performers.

The list of opposing 1928 football captains follows: Schuylkill, Backman, halfback; Geneva, Cullen, guard; Penn State, Greenhalgh, tackle; Lafayette, Guest, fullback; Villanova, Pennalano, tackle; Lehigh, Kilpatrick, tackle; Washington and Jefferson, Aschmann, center; Gettysburg, Miller, tackle; Dickinson (not elected as yet); Temple, Gagle, quarterback.

Robert W. Thompson, '24, Robert W. Thompson, '24, president of the Peerless Laundry Company, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg School Board at the annual reorganization meeting of the town council on December 5. Professor Frank M. Simpson, '25, was named vice president.

It pays to advertise.

VARSITY QUINTET USHERS IN SEASON WITH 48-34 WIN

Western Maryland Five Defeated In Fast and Furious Game; Crowd Overflows Gym

MEET URINUS NEXT

Coach John D. Plant's Bucknell University varsity quintet auspiciously ushered in their 1928 court season last evening at Tuslin Gymnasium when they scored a notable 48-34 victory over the fast traveling Western Maryland five. An overflow crowd of Orange and Blue rooters packed the "hundred" gym to witness their favorites in action.

The contest itself was replete with thrills as a Bucknell victory was not certain until the closing minutes of the final period. During the latter part of this hectic session "Bernie" Klesterman, the star Bison guard, came through with three sensational field goals in a row that were enough to assure a triumph for the home-ers.

Losers Tie Point

The winners took a four point lead in the early minutes of the initial half but the fighting Western Maryland lancers soon tied the count with two sensational field goals from mid-floor.

During the remainder of this period the lead changed hands frequently but at half time the Bison-ers managed to hold a 20-15 advantage.

Two New Men Start

Coach Plant started two new men, Frankie Kammer at the forward posts and both individuals showed up well under their first baptism of fire. Kammer played a splendid floor game and in addition retired from the contest as the high scorer of the evening. The former Peidre court star registered six field goals and one foul for a thirteen-point total. Frankie worked well as a runnng man and the Bison led scored thrice from the floor and once from the foul line.

Klosterman and Woodring Star

Klosterman and Woodring, veteran guards of last season's court five, probably were the outstanding performers of the game. The former aroused the crowd by his marvelous exhibition of play at the guard position. Time and again the eloquent Klosterman broke up enemy plays that were deemed successful. In a whirlwind finish Klosterman tallied thrice in succession from the court that enabled his team to gain a comfortable margin and a decisive victory. In all, "Bernie" tallied 12 points while his partner, Woodring, was not far behind him. "Woody" dazzled the spectators with much dribbling and during the fighting minutes of the first half he scored four field goals and three fouls that netted him 11 points.

Seller Impressive at Center

Captain Seller at center treated the crowd to a rare exhibition of pure basketball skill. He was especially difficult to stop from the floor. He hung up four field goals and three fouls that netted him 11 points.

Equal Shares

The residue of the estate is divided into six equal shares and one share each is bequeathed to Adelaide Miller Megath, J. French Miller, Meta Miller, Rochester and Clarence A. Miller, children. The other two shares are bequeathed in trust and the income paid to Charles Joseph Sibley Miller, now in France, another son, and Ann Yvette Miller, a granddaughter.

Workman on New Dorn

Fred Getz, one of the employees of Bucknell University engaged in building the new dormitory for women, was the victim of a severe attack of illness while at his work on Wednesday morning, December 28.

He was taken to his home on N. Third street, where it was found that the seizure was due to high blood pressure and kindred ailments, partially paralyzing his optical and vocal nerves.

Mr. Getz is getting along as well as can be expected at the present time. He had not been feeling well for some days, but it was not supposed that this was serious.

—Lewisburg Journal.

"Tom" Murphy, '26, has secured a position as instructor in mathematics at the Severn School, on the outskirts of Baltimore. This school is a tutoring institution for candidates to Annapolis and West Point.

GEORGE SIEGEL, '28, SEES N. Y. PLAYS DURING HOLIDAYS (Continued from Page 1)

"Porgy" Ranks High

Another play ranking high on Siegel's list was "Porgy" by Dorothy and DuBois Heyward, presented at the Republic Theatre under the auspices of the Theatre Guild. This dramatization of DuBois Heyward's novel of negro life in Charleston, South Carolina, is a painstakingly realistic and effective. Throughout the nine scenes of "Porgy" the large negro cast thrills the spectators with its portrayal of negro life. The play gains more effectiveness than the book through the splendidly achieved stage effects. The spirituals, the hurricane, the joint singing and praying of the negroes, the singing of the peddlers, the real negro life as it is lived makes a strong appeal to the ear as well as the eye. "Porgy" is a distinguished success for the Theatre Guild.

See Hampden Again

Siegel also saw his long-time favorite, Walter Hampden, this time in his "An Enemy of the People." Hampden and his well-selected cast give a faithful and careful rendition of Ibsen's social work. While the work of Hampden, acknowledged to be one of the greatest living actors, cannot be improved upon, the play is not equal to the star's revival of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and to last year's hit, "Caponechi." The fault does not attach to the cast, but rather to the play, which, although an Ibsen masterpiece, has not enough sustained interest to satisfy the average theatre-goer. However, it is worth seeing if one cares to see roles performed to the highest degree of finish in an Ibsen play which has very seldom been produced.

Mr. Murphy is a teacher of mathematics at the Jersey Shore High School. Mr. Murphy was a Lambda Chi Alpha at Bucknell.

The following were the guests at the bridge dinner where the announcement was made: Misses Martha Polity, Elizabeth McCracken, Ruth Gandy, Margaret Umpley, Lillian Vogel, Elizabeth Umpley, Katherine Reitz, Virginia Zortman, and Sara Reed, all of Lewisburg; Miss Greenwood Warrick, of Niagara Falls; Mrs. Mary Kemp, of Harrisburg; Miss Eleanor Hunt, of Williamsport; Miss Eleanor Troutman, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. Lawrence Charrington, of Bloomsburg; Mrs. John A. Kemp, of Harrisburg; and Mrs. P. C. Moyer, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Aumiller is a niece of Charles D. Wolfe and Jack Wolfe, of Williamsport.—Williamsport Sun.

C. Dale Wolfe, ex-'33

Among the newly-elected public officials who were sworn into office on Monday, January 2, were several Bucknellians. These included C. Dale Wolfe, ex-'33, re-elected prothonotary; Warren S. Reed, ex-'20, who was re-elected to the office of register and recorder; and Curtis C. Leisher, '04, who was elected to serve his fourth consecutive term as district attorney.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Aumiller, at a dinner party December 29, announced the engagement of their daughter, Francis B. Bucknell, ex-'28, to Kenneth Murphy, Bucknell, '26, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Murphy, of Parkersburg.

Mr. Murphy is a teacher of mathematics at the Jersey Shore High School. Mr. Murphy was a Lambda Chi Alpha at Bucknell.

The following were the guests at the bridge dinner where the announcement was made: Misses Martha Polity, Elizabeth McCracken, Ruth Gandy, Margaret Umpley, Lillian Vogel, Elizabeth Umpley, Katherine Reitz, Virginia Zortman, and Sara Reed, all of Lewisburg; Miss Greenwood Warrick, of Niagara Falls; Mrs. Mary Kemp, of Harrisburg; Miss Eleanor Hunt, of Williamsport; Miss Eleanor Troutman, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. Lawrence Charrington, of Bloomsburg; Mrs. John A. Kemp, of Harrisburg; and Mrs. P. C. Moyer, of Cleveland, Ohio.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

William S. Leisher, '30
A huge Christmas dinner was held at the house shortly before the brothers left for the holidays. Among the guests of honor were Coach and Mrs. Snavely and their son, John Plant. "Mal" Musser, Brother Warren S. Reed and Brother Billy Gotsinger.

The chapter is indeed grateful to Pledge Brother Morris, who presented the house with a new cover for the pool table.

The Phi Psi pledges have started the New Year right by starting the fall of winter "ducks."

Brother Charles F. G. Snyder dropped in on us just before the Christmas vacation to wish us all a "Merry Christmas."

All of the brothers have returned to school after a very delightful vacation, with their New Year's resolutions all drawn up, among which is the desire to wish everyone a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29
Another one of Sigma Chi's well-known members was secured by the bonds of matrimony when Stuart E. Warner, '27, and Ruth "Shorty" Miller, '26, were married at Bedford on December 28. George Fritzinger, '26, was best man, and Al Stoughton, '24, and "Gummy" Marsh, '28, were ushers at the wedding.

Stearns has the congratulations of all his fraternity brothers.

Jack Crossgrove, '20, became an engaged man when Sally Deck announced her engagement to him at her home during the Christmas vacation.

All the boys are back at school and hard (?) at work after the two weeks holiday. They all report fine vacations, but are glad to be back at Bucknell again.

"Ed" Bollinger seems to have all the luck in hopping rides. Coming back to school the day after Xmas in order to complete some back work, "Eddie" picked up a ride outside of Greenburg in a Studebaker sedan which brought him right into Lewisburg. Can you beat that for luck?

KAPPA SIGMA

Thomas Keeler, '30
Founders Day of Kappa Sigma was celebrated on December 12. A very delightful program of speeches and music was presented. Guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Griffith, Prof. and Mrs. Lindeman, Prof. and Mrs. Ransom, Dr. and Mrs. Ogburn, Miss Elva Crist, "Peg" Baker, Esther Keim, Kathryn Cunningham, Esther Hipple.

Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma made merry on December 16 at the annual Christmas dinner-dance. Guests were: Miss Amelia Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Paul Johnson, Miss Elva Crist, "Peg" Baker, Esther Keim, Edna Sifras, "Billie" Overt, "Bibi" Woodward, "Tommy" Ruhl, Evelyn Butte, "Betty" Dill, Mary Gross, Betty Huxley, Miriam Burns, Marion Hughes, "Jo" Roberts, Mary Williams, Violet Hill, Kathryn Lewis, Esther Avellis.

All of the boys are back after a strenuous vacation, getting back into the swing as the school year rolls along. As the semester begins its end, a new interest in books is making itself manifest.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28
Delta Sigma opened its basketball season by defeating the Shamokin High School team, 34-14, at Shamokin on Saturday night, December 17. The game was close until the last quarter when the Demies pulled out ahead.

Brother "Lew" Davis, '27, spent Tuesday at the house before returning to his studies at Rochester Theological Seminary.

Brother Carl Geizer, '16, who is basketball coach at Pledge Institute, Hightstown, N. J., visited the house on Tuesday.

Bro. C. Willard Smith, honorary member, dropped in for a few minutes Tuesday, January 3. Prof. Smith is completing his second year of residence at Princeton toward his Ph. D.

The chapter entertained Coach John Plant at lunch and dinner, Tuesday, Jan. 3.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Albert Abbott, '29
On Monday evening the majority of the men returned from their happy vacations. They were all glad to be

back and are just rarin' to get at their studies.

John Conway spent the first part of his vacation with his parents at Rochester, N. Y., and the latter part visiting Edward Beckley at Nanticoke and Francis Moerschbacher at Shenandoah. Both Beckley and Conway went to Shenandoah and Moerschbacher returned with them to spend the New Year's beginning at Nanticoke.

Richard Nicholson spent the first few days of the vacation with "Bucky" Harris at the latter's home in Plymouth, Pa.

Barton Dakin enjoyed his vacation with his parents in Milwaukee, Minn. From all reports, "Bartie" certainly does like the West, particularly Chicago.

"Law" Feit has left for the sunny South. "Lew" motored to Florida with his uncle, where they will spend the remainder of the winter, basking in the balmy sunshine.

Ernest Hamsbacher intends to be back with us in February. "Hammy" had to leave school at the close of the football season.

"Johnny" Seigh also plans to return to school in February. He is now working for the State doing road construction work.

Brother William McNutt, '26, was a visitor at the House just before the beginning of the Holiday vacation. "Bill" is a foreman for the Donora Construction Company, at Donora, Pa.

Jack Lehman, '24, "Chinky" Lehman, '25, Norman Karmilowicz, '28, Harold Harris, '29, Edward Beckley, '31, John Conway, '30, William Knoll, ex-'23, and Albert Abbott, '29, attended the Bucknell dance held at the Hotel Redington in Wilkes-Barre on the evening of December 30.

Guy Benson reports that he shot three savage Red-skins with his trusty shootin' iron while making his way home through the Black Forest at Shingle House, Pa. "Beez," however, failed to bring the scalps back with him.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

H. C. Hunter, '28
Santa Claus must have been kind if we are to judge from the new suits, hats, ties, etc., that have made their appearance around the house.

Some of the brothers must have been playing the part of the old gentleman, too. We notice that two or three fraternity pins are missing since vacation.

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of W. Z. Sleighter, '31, of Youngwood, Pa.

Brother C. I. Carpenter, '27, is spending the week at the chapter house. He is a ministerial student at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Brother P. H. Crago, of Pajardo, P. R., spent his Xmas vacation at Wyoming, Pa. He returned with a present for the house in the form of a pure white Esquimo dog by the name of Ted.

Paul Lowman, Phi Sigma Kappa, of Penn State, stopped at the house Monday as the guest of Jerry Carl.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Charles H. Rivenburg, '29
Zeta Alpha chapter takes pleasure in announcing that the date of its house-warming will be the first weekend in March. Snowmelt in shipments of millwork have caused unnecessary delay in moving into the new house.

The chapter is holding an informal dance Saturday, January 7. "Eddie" Hoffman is furnishing the music for the last dance in our present home, and Brother and Mrs. John S. Gold and Brother and Mrs. John B. Miller are the chairmen.

"Sunny" Moore, ex-'31, has returned for a short stay; it is hoped that his good intentions to enter for the second semester will be carried out.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

L. W. Winculmer, '28
All the brothers have returned from their vacation full of pep and ready to begin the New Year with renewed vigor. We wish all the other students a Happy New Year.

The formal favor dance held before the Christmas vacation was one of the best affairs of the kind held this year. The acceleration by the Night Hawks was hot or hotter. The guests and brothers were well pleased with the event. Prof. and Mrs. Grinnik and Prof. and Mrs. Mann chaperoned the affair.

(Continued on page 8)

Who's Who AT B. U.



JANE ROBERTA BEAKLEY

South Jersey really does produce something more than mulberries, cranberries, and mosquitoes, for we now introduce a girl from Vineland who truly exemplifies that old adage, "Leave it to Jane."

During her freshman year, Jane was the demure and shy young lassie who sat and roared next to a radiator in lieu of protesting to the unobscuring prof. However, as the years have gone by, Jane has cast away some of her shyness, and a competent, efficient, and thorough young miss has come to take the place of the earlier Jane. Man, she looks at questioning, as if to ask, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" Her one hobby is her good looking brother in the U. S. Naval Flying Service whom she both worships and adores.

However, "Jane-us," without question has the ability that pulls one to great things. Her life at Bucknell has been a busy one, and while her studies have gone by, Jane has cast away some of her shyness, and a competent, efficient, and thorough young miss has come to take the place of the earlier Jane. Man, she looks at questioning, as if to ask, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" Her one hobby is her good looking brother in the U. S. Naval Flying Service whom she both worships and adores.

From reporter on the Bucknellian, Jane has held assistant editorship of Women's College, news editor, and assistant to the editor-in-chief. She has risen to a higher position than any co-ed ever attained previously on this campus publication. She was a member of L'Espresso staff of 1926, and at present is the editor of the Bucknell Journal of Education. Last year Jane was a member of Student "22," and also of Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, and of Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu.

Jack Lehman, '24, "Chinky" Lehman, '25, Norman Karmilowicz, '28, Harold Harris, '29, Edward Beckley, '31, John Conway, '30, William Knoll, ex-'23, and Albert Abbott, '29, attended the Bucknell dance held at the Hotel Redington in Wilkes-Barre on the evening of December 30.

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Lewisburg Does Furniture Business of \$900,000 Yearly

By Jane R. Beakley

Of the Journalism Class at Bucknell University

(Reprinted by special permission from the Williamsport Sun of Thursday, December 13, 1927.)

That Lewisburg, and the neighboring places, Muncy, Montgomery, Picture Rocks, Montoursville, and Williamsport constitute one of the five largest furniture making centers in the United States is probably unknown to most of the people of this district. To those who learn that the little college town on the banks of the Susquehanna possesses an industry which is soon to reach its million-dollar mark, the knowledge comes as a big surprise. But it is a fact that the Lewisburg factory, under the direction of its present superintendent, J. A. Tucker, is now doing a business in excess of \$900,000 yearly.

A study of the country in which furniture making districts are located will show that they are centered where a supply of native wood was originally plentiful and where a market was easily accessible. When the Lewisburg chair works and other furniture producing factories such as those at Montgomery, Picture Rocks, and Hughesville, were first built this section of the country—the Williamsport district—abounded with wood. The timber-covered hillsides furnished lumber directly to these manufacturing plants at little cost. But continued and careless cutting soon brought its disastrous results—the depletion of the woodland—and today these concerns must secure their wood from the South and the West.

Must Import Wood
The chief woods that the Lewisburg chair factory finds it necessary to import, since they can no longer be found in its own locality, are walnut, poplar, maple, oak, and gum. The latter is used as a substitute for back walnut and mahogany. In choosing the wood, care is taken to select varieties of much the same texture, in order that these will take the same finish. Woods from the far south have been found to be much coarser than the varieties from the Middle South and the West, and for this reason are impracticable.

The prices of the woods vary from \$21 a thousand board feet for the cheapest "edgings" of hemlock and white pine, used for crating purposes, to \$160 a thousand board feet for the finest walnut. An enormous amount of wood is used each year, averaging about six million board feet for furniture and one and a half million board feet for crating. When one knows that for each carload, containing about 18,000 board feet of lumber, there is an average freight cost of \$180, one can realize the enormous saving there would be if it were possible to get the lumber from this immediate locality, as was once possible.

The green wood, when unloaded, is inspected and measured, then allowed to stand in the yard from 60 to 90 days. It then passes through a three-day drying process in large kilns. From the time the wood leaves the kiln until the finished chair is shipped from the factory, it is subjected to intricate processes under modern machinery. Machine driven saws cut the lumber into required lengths. Other machines grove and glue the pieces together. A fine hand saw carves the wood as though it were cutting paper, turning it into carved chair legs or backs or arms.

Intricate Carvings
The patterns for the intricate carving that is done by these machines originate first in the mind of George Vonnada, the designer. It is he who designs all the chairs, putting his originality on blue prints, from which are made large paper, and then wooden, patterns which guide the saws. Carving by machinery and turning on lathes speeds the work along. There are machines that sandpaper the wood smooth so that it will take its coats of paint easily. But sometimes reliable hand work is necessary. A careful hand is needed to finish off places where a machine cannot reach.

Chairs are assembled by hand, although machine pressure is applied after assembly. Hand work is also necessary in repair work, which is delicate, and which requires the services of more experienced men. By far the most interesting hand work is that of the wood carver. At Hord, who, like Mr. Vonnada, is self-trained in his work. With the aid of one helper, in a week's time he can do beautiful carving on as many as 250 chairs, after they have first been

prepared for him by machinery. Sometimes a fancy composition, molding made of fine sawdust with a binder to hold it together, is glued to the chair and when painted gives the effect of hand-carved work.

One of the most interesting departments in the big rambling factory is its finishing department. O. C. Chidester, head of the finishing department, through experimentation, found many attractive new finishes and he keeps them new by changing them every six months.

The chair factory manufactures many kinds of chairs, but its specialty is breakfast room sets, which usually consist of four chairs, a table, a buffet, a server, and a china closet. There is a medium in which the finishing department may use the full way of its imaginative powers, for these sets are made of soft wood and are painted instead of being completed with a natural finish, like most chairs. Some beautifully painted and decorated sets are the result.

All painting is done by machine process, with the exception of minor "touching up." The chair is placed on a slowly revolving disc, under a hood that catches and directs the harmful spray away from the workman. The paint is applied with a pneumatic sprayer, and, under the hand of the skilled worker, the shading and highlights desired in the finish, are produced. Stain is blown on in this same manner. So, too, is the white shellac that is a binder and base for the varnish. For this purpose 6,000 gallons of gasoline, 40,000 gallons of varnish and stain are used each year; with additional finishing materials costing \$90,000. The latter cost includes that of the tapes, which are domestic patterns, although two patterns have been imported.

After being varnished, the chair dries over night in the heat, then is taken to the stock room to dry in the cold. Just before shipping, each article receives a final polishing.

Market Is Wide
The beautiful pieces made in this large, three-story frame factory find markets in some of the largest stores in the country. We find them shipped to the big department stores in Philadelphia and New York. Boston is a large market, and Chicago, too. Many of the chairs made at the factory are manufactured for other furniture companies and are used to complete dining room sets, etc. These factories specialize in making the big pieces, such as tables and sideboards, and secure the chairs from Lewisburg. The Lewisburg concern maintains a big warehouse in New York, where its products are on display. It also ships direct to customers in other big cities. Twenty salesmen are constantly on the road.

This factory, with a present output of 700 pieces a day, has been doing about \$900,000 worth of business a year. The factory gives employment to 300 men, and has a payroll of \$30,000 a month. Lewisburg may boast of its place in the foreground

of furniture production. Soon it will also be able to boast of its million-dollar industry!

Paper Pleads For Cooperation
New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—A plea for closer bonds between the university and its president was made recently by the Yale Daily News.

The paper stated that the students did not have a chance to know the president, and because of that were inclined to distrust him. The News suggested that Dr. Angell teach at least one course.

Temple Girls Aid Santa Claus
The industrial arts classes of the kindergarten department at Temple University have been busy making toys for poor children of South Philadelphia.

The doll furniture and animals that are finished will be presented at a party to the children of the Western Practice Community House.

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No Taste
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With this first issue of the Bucknellian for the calendar year 1928, we wish you a happy New Year. We hope that you may be prosperous and that the year will bring to you health and satisfaction and success.

So far as health and happiness go, the Bucknellian can do little more than wish these things for you. But with regard to success, which is a contributing factor to happiness, the Bucknellian can do far more than extend its best wishes. It can and does offer you its best services in the winning of that success.

To be successful as merchants your first essential requirement is to get into touch with possible purchasers. The Bucknellian not only can put you in touch with possible purchasers, but with purchasers of liberal purchasing ability. And the Bucknellian is eager to do this. We need your advertising for our own prosperity. But over and beyond this need, we want your advertising because we know that you will also benefit from the use of our columns.

The Bucknell student body, plus the faculty folks, constitutes a purchasing force of practically 1,400 persons. Relatively few of these 1,400 person read the town papers. If you want to reach this entire purchasing body of 1,400, you must appeal to them through the medium that they read. That is the Bucknellian.



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Obviously, there is a quality here that particular smokers appreciate. It is indeed the myriad qualities of perfection that are to be found in the choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of Nature is aided by a blending that unfolds each delicate taste and fragrance. You will more than like Camels. You will find a solace in them every smoking hour. Their mildness and mellowness are an endless pleasure. "Have a Camel!"

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

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So far as health and happiness go, the Bucknellian can do little more than wish these things for you. But with regard to success, which is a contributing factor to happiness, the Bucknellian can do far more than extend its best wishes. It can and does offer you its best services in the winning of that success.

To be successful as merchants your first essential requirement is to get into touch with possible purchasers. The Bucknellian not only can put you in touch with possible purchasers, but with purchasers of liberal purchasing ability. And the Bucknellian is eager to do this. We need your advertising for our own prosperity. But over and beyond this need, we want your advertising because we know that you will also benefit from the use of our columns.

The Bucknell student body, plus the faculty folks, constitutes a purchasing force of practically 1,400 persons. Relatively few of these 1,400 person read the town papers. If you want to reach this entire purchasing body of 1,400, you must appeal to them through the medium that they read. That is the Bucknellian.

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CHARLES MILLER, BUCKNELL TRUSTEE, DIES AT FRANKLIN

(Continued from page 1)

General Miller was instrumental in building the L. E. F. and C. Railway a 46-mile engineering feat thru the coal regions of Clarion and Venango counties, and was president at the time of his death.

General Miller has been actively identified with American Steel Foundries for 25 years. He was chairman of the board and attended monthly meetings of the directors in New York city.

He was a veteran of the Civil War and for 37 consecutive years was commander of Mayas Post, Number 220, C. A. R. For 25 years he has been president of the Franklin, Civil War Veterans' national camp.

For several years he was commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

General Miller was a member of the Legion of Honor of France in recognition of his loyalty to France and his patriotism for America were outstanding characteristics.

General Miller's interests in Franklin were many and varied. For many years he maintained a night school at his own expense, many of the graduates being given positions in his concerns. He was responsible for the development of Miller park, a beautiful residential district. For a number of years he was connected with every large business in the community, being president of the General Manufacturing and Printing Company and "Evening News" Printing Company.

He was associated with the Franklin Manufacturing Company and a Great Tool Company and with the late Joseph C. Sibley, conducted a stock farm, the site of late years being donated to the community as a public playground.

Gave First Modern Hotel. General Miller gave to Franklin the first modern hotel, "The Alhambra," and for many years was the principal owner of the Hotel Latham, New York city.

He was interested in church work, being president of the Miller class day school for 33 consecutive years and for more than 50 years was teacher of the Miller Bible class. He was interested in Y. M. C. A. work and liberal in his charity interests.

During recent years General Miller's outstanding hobby was Rosemont farm, his Jersey cattle taking many awards in national contests. He was a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows, Franklin Club and various other organizations.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist church, Franklin.

General Miller is survived by three sons and two daughters. One of the sons, Clarence Miller, attended the Bucknell Academy, from which he was graduated in 1912. The other children are: K. French Miller, of Franklin; Major C. J. Miller, of Vere les, France; Mrs. Motta Miller, of Hester, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Mrs. E. A. Megeath, Ardmore-on-the-Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Fowle have moved into their new home. It is very attractively located opposite the Infirmary on a bluff overlooking the Susquehanna.

EDUCATION MEET DRAWS TEACHERS FROM PA. SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

The convention was held in St. Paul's Reformed Church, in the public school buildings, and at Franklin and Marshall College.

The program was dotted with Bucknell chairmen and speakers. Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, past president of the P. S. E. A., held the position of parliamentarian to the House of Delegates. Supt. Fred W. Dahl, '26, of Montour County, and Supt. Guy C. Brouha, '14, of Clinton County, delivered addresses before the Department of County Superintendence.

Professor F. G. Davis, '11, of the University, presided as president of the College Teachers of Education Section. Supt. Charles W. Potter, '17, of Montgomery, was president of the Supervising Principals' Department. Supt. H. E. Green, '09, was president of the Health Education Round Table, at which Miss Claire Giff, '21, of Milton, delivered one of the addresses.

Miss Mabel Stuleck, '23, of Altoona, spoke at the Library Round Table. Miss Gertrude L. Turner, '08, of Abington, delivered an address at the meeting of the School Press Association.

Alumni at All-College Dinner. The All-College Dinner gathered probably the strongest single group of college alumni at the Bucknell table. Among those present were: Ernest W. W. Baker, '07, of Bloomsburg; Principal W. B. Cline, '15, of Danville; Dr. E. M. Green, '07, State Botanist, of Harrisburg; Principal Leon Cassel, '12, of DuBois; H. T. Meyer, '06, of Ginn and Company; Miss Emily Lane, '09, of the National Teachers Agency, Pittsburgh; Helen Ruth, '12, of Hanover; Dean L. E. Ade, of West Chester State Teachers College; Supt. Ralph Davenport, '12, of Ardmore; Supt. J. R. Bates, '15, of Trevelton; Florence Cline Temple, '12, of Lancaster; Supt. H. B. Weaver, '14, of New Kensington; Supt. Clyde W. Cranmer, '10, of Kittanning; Supt. Eli P. Hecker, '02, of Mansfield; Frank Hartman, '17, of Lanesburg; J. C. Mill, '11, of Sunbury; Angela Unger, '24, of Harrisburg; J. K. Bowman, '11, of the State Department of Public Instruction; Principal John J. Eichenlaub, '05, of Nesquehoning; H. M. Steele, '06, of Clarion State Normal School; Principal Ezra Lehman, of Shippensburg; Principal G. B. Scilling, '06, of Bradford; James R. Hughes, '24, of Scranton; Asst. Supt. John B. Boyer, '08, of Northumberland county; Miss Mildred E. Houseman, '24, of Altoona.

Dozens of others were present, whose names in the confusion were not obtained. The dinner itself was a thorough success, with excellent food and music, and a fine spirit. The Bucknell table was presided over by Professor Leo L. Rockwell.

The convention as a whole was a success. It was a testimonial to the growing significance and value of the P. S. E. A. in the life of Pennsylvania. The single address of President Sussalo of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, delivered Thursday afternoon, was, as one hearer put it, alone worth the two day stay. The section programs were good and, in many instances, of rare excellence. Bucknellians in teaching should consider seriously the advisability of making plans to be present at the meeting of December, 1928, to be held in Reading.

Book Sketches. Life Struggle of T. B. Victims. Christy Mathewson, of Bucknell Among Those Who Succeeded Despite Great Odds.

"Fighters of Fate," is the intriguing title of a new book just issued by the Williams and Wilkins Company, and written by J. Arthur Myers, of the University of Minnesota. It sketches the life-struggle of a score or more prominent men and women who have gone to the top in a chosen profession despite the terrible handicap of tuberculosis. The list is an astonishing one, especially when it is considered that the author might have doubted or trebled it easily. There is real inspiration in the book for those who love a fight against fearful odds—and who do not? Or for those who have the dim feeling that all who have achieved are in a sense victims of fortune. Or for those who may imagine that to contract a disease like tuberculosis is a blow which never can be overcome.

The sketches in "Fighters of Fate" represent many and diverse fields of activity: Christy Mathewson, famous pitcher of the New York Giants; Roger Babson, the business statistician; Cecil Rhodes, statesman; Nicolo Paganini, violinist; Sidney Lanier, poet; St. Francis of Assisi; Johann Frederic Schiller, dramatist; Rene Laennec, medicine; John Keats, poet; and such widely known names as those of Eugene O'Neill, A. E. Wigan, Harold Bell Wright, Artemus Ward, and a dozen others—Men who denied adversity its toll and used misfortune as a stepping stone to quote from the introduction by Charles H. Mayo.

Churches to Have Afternoon Vespers. (Continued from page 1)

January 8.—In the Business World address by B. B. Cannon, of Milton, and special music by the Westminster Columbia Male chorus of thirty voices.

January 15.—In the Educational World—Rev. D. J. Waller, D. D., Sherwood Eddy, Henry P. VanDusen, Robert E. Spear, Henry Hodgkins, Reinhold Niebuhr, Mordecai Johnson, Max Yerkhan, Francis Wei, and W. E. S. Holland. As these names suggest, the speakers were of very wide reputation, but were representatives of many of the different races of the earth.

Some of the most interesting and inspirational addresses were given by speakers of the black or yellow races. The common interest and enthusiasm seemed to unite them to their listeners, and many of the delegates were very strongly impressed by the great step taken in the convention towards the breaking down of race prejudice.

Prayer Ended Sessions. These sessions were terminated by periods of prayer and worship. With such men present as gave lectures, these periods could not but be important. The groups were possessed of hymns printed especially for the convention.

The main ground covered by the lectures and discussions is too broad to cover in a short article, but will be presented to the students of Bucknell University in a condensed form in the near future. However, it can be very nearly included under the head of foreign missions. There were a few lectures on other subjects, especially on home missions—such as the lecture of Mordecai Johnson—but the great majority were on foreign missions.

B. U. Alumni There. The Woodward Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit furnished the Bucknell University with accommodations at the Edgemoor Hotel. The delegates were glad to meet at the convention John Lemox, '24, George Faint, and Walter R. Keiser, '21. The delegates spent the first part of the Christmas recess at their homes and then went directly from the Student Volunteer Movement convention to Lewisburg. They were elected by the student body, and are as follows: Frank R. Loper, '29; Clarence Cranford, '29; "Polly" Ware, '28; Irlis Jones, '31; "Betty" Sholl, '30; Francis Lybarger, '28; Ray Taylor, '30; Beryl Summerfield, '28; Edna Craft, '30.

An ad seen on the bulletin board in Biology building reads: "Queen Victoria, \$1.75, in English Office." Kings and queens certainly have depreciated in value, or is it merely a holiday reduction?

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897
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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Assistant to the Editor Jane R. Beckley, '28
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AT LAST IT'S HERE

Much argument pro and con has been aroused among the students by the announced intention of Professor Frederick H. Lund to mark his classes in psychology according to the average grades given at Bucknell during the past two years. This statistical analysis has been compiled by Professor Frank M. Simpson and shows that for the years 1925-26 and 1926-27 the average grades handed out by the faculty were A's—17.5 per cent; B's—34.2 per cent; C's—23.8 per cent; D's—13.6 per cent; Incompletes—6.9 per cent; Failures—3.9 per cent.

It has long been the cry of some students that a uniform system of grading is a great need at Bucknell as well as in other schools. In the March 1927 issue, The Bucknell Journal of Education asks the pertinent question: "Where is our modernized and perfected grading system? If the parents insisted on reports and principals insist on grades, what course shall the student of education pursue that will enable him to intelligently evaluate a pupil's efforts by a standard method?" And further along the editorial concluded saying: "The situation is a challenge to the young student of education. We have our experts in social science, extracurricular activities, etc. The present educational force seems to have disregarded the fervent demand for a correct marking system. Experts to perfect such a uniform grading system must be produced."

Apparently the uniform grading system is to have a start at B. U. Whether it will meet the test of fairness in marking remains to be answered. A survey of the results of a quiz in one class last week showed that an 86 as the highest possible score, one person was in the 75-80 group; six were in the 70-74 list; 11 had between 65-69; eight, 60-64; six, 55-59; two, 50-54; one, 45-49; two, 40-44; one, 30-34. Applying the 17% A standard, all those above 70 would be entitled to A; the next 13 would receive B's or approximately those in the 65-69 list; the next nine would show C and so on. This is based, of course, on the class of 38 who took the test. This particular test and the results seem to be harmonious with the average grades given by all the professors at Bucknell during the past two years.

Marks at the best are mere guesses, and students desire that there be some uniformity or standards in guessing. So much emphasis is placed upon marks here at Bucknell that a step toward uniformity is welcomed. Admission to certain societies is contingent upon maintaining a B average; scholarships can be held only upon maintenance of a B average; Pi Mu Epsilon, Kent Pre-Legal, and other honorary societies demand high marks in a prospective member; freshmen must pass so much work before initiation, and so on. This emphasis is a correct one, but it is desirable that grades from one professor should have equal weight with another.

TAX EXEMPTION FOR FRATERNITIES

A bill to exempt fraternity houses and property from taxation is before the legislature of Pennsylvania which will be acted upon at the next sessions of the assembly at Harrisburg. Fraternities are an important part of the college community, and, in fact, play a very important part in the expansion of many colleges and universities. Usually the fraternity houses 20 to 40 men, and permit the colleges to admit more students without having to bear the additional burden of constructing new dormitories to take care of the increased number of applicants who are besieging the higher institutions of learning for admittance. Without fraternities the schools would be required to expend hundreds of thousands of dollars in dormitory construction, money which could better be used in buying new equipment and increasing the caliber of the faculty.

Fraternities, because of their relations to the college, are entitled to tax exemption. Fraternity men and individuals are urged to write to their assemblymen urging support for this measure which will save the fraternities dollars which they can ill afford to pay.

TO THE EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENT COUNCIL

During the recent controversy about the Artist Course, it came to light that the non-fraternity group, comprising approximately 30 to 45 per cent of the student body, had no representation on Student Council. Of course the non-fraternity group is responsible for this condition, because it is entitled to a man on the upper council and has not availed itself of the opportunity to elect such a representative. It is almost the same as electing a disorganized group of this type will of its own volition get together to elect a man to Student Council. Would it not be fitting that the council itself should provide for the election of the non-fraternity representative? As conditions exist now, the unorganized men of Bucknell do not have the opportunity to vote on matters of student government. Can not Student Council provide for a non-fraternity representative to finish this year, and then also create the necessary provisions for the election of such a man at the beginning of each year?

Elections are necessary evils and are recognized as such, but why can not we make these elections as fair and as certain as they should be in order to avoid a repetition of last year's episode? Personally, I favor a set day on which all elections should be held each year, i. e., making the second or third Wednesday in May or any other suitable date a permanent date, instead of leaving the question of the election date to the arbitrary action of each council.

Inter-Class Council
It is generally known that the present Inter-Class Council, according to the constitution drawn up at the time that the constitution was created, was elected contrary to provisions of that constitution. The constitution, if I remember correctly, provides that the Inter-Class Council is to be elected during the first or second week after college opens in the fall. Our present council was elected last spring. While it is useless to do anything about this council, it is not advisable to rewrite the constitution with an end in view of increasing the effectiveness of the council itself. Dissatisfaction and criticism often arise because every fraternity does not have equal representation on the Council. I would suggest the elective method be abolished; the council increased to 14, each fraternity and the non-fraternity group having one representative. A small council is often handicapped because of poor attendance. The increase to fourteen would alleviate this handicap, and because of the larger body, would no doubt be more effective in reporting and punishing violators of rules.

Sincerely yours,
V. W. McHail.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Now that exams are only two weeks away, Bucknellians turn from the free, gay life to thoughts of studying. Midnight oil is being consumed in great quantities. It is estimated that if all the oil burned were poured into one long stream, it wouldn't make any difference where it reached.

Agenda pictures are again in vogue. "Semites" are again holding their breath with a set smile until it is all over.

We have heard that the reason why elephants and brand puddings are alike is because neither has the habit of skipping rope.

Since the inter-fraternity games have started, many of the fair "Semites" have become "Semites" in kettles. They toddle over to the gym to watch the progress of their "boys."

It sure is hard on the popular girls who try to keep several fraternities interested. They can't root but must at back and keep silent in order to keep friends.

Fill and Frown initiations take place last week. Have you noticed the budding ingenuities flaunting their newly acquired badges? We shall expect great things from them from now on. Also Fill and Frown throw a dance for them. Well, that's one thing the organization is good for.

There seems to be some poor management somewhere, somehow in the dance schedules. Two of the leading societies are having dances on the same night. The girls are getting all mixed up and so are the men, because otherwise some of them would have rated two dances.

Colleges, we insist, should have as their purpose, the training and developing of the intellect. Emotions are now quite out of date, and it seems a shame that people who are supposed to be intelligent should resort to abusing the emotions in order to gain some rather doubtful ends. It seems doubly shameful when a person in authority takes to using Holy Roller methods of treatment in efforts to cure supposed errors.

And when criticisms are made and students are taken to account for small misdemeanors, why cannot the group of offenders be bawled out instead of one or two, thereby making a few suffer and the remaining offenders hate the authority which could so injure their fellow man? Are those who deal out the worst punishment the most just? Search earlier in the night has proven fruitless. If you have seen the comet, report the fact to "Johnny" Gold.

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

O. O. McIntyre, in his "New York Day by Day" column, states that the longest magazine serial was the "Red Knight of Germany," by Floyd Gibbons, published in Liberty in 22 installments. A great deal of gibberish of some of the World War has arisen, and feature writers are busily engaged in turning out copy of this type. Mr. Gibbons spent a year in gathering material in England, Germany, and France for his story of the exploits of Baron Richthofen.

Two of Western Maryland's basketball players laughingly blamed their "off" shots to attractions about the bank board which unconsciously drew their attention from the basket. Why not a three foot screen to hide

The Students' Sin—Procrastination

Mañana is Spanish for tomorrow—which never comes! John is a Bucknell student. He is above the average in intelligence. His parents have worked hard to send him to college. He usually "gets by" in his subjects, but as he approaches his senior year he finds it increasingly difficult even to "get by." His sin is finding him out.

Just what that sin is, is evident; for there is no other that is more fatal to the college student than the sin of procrastination. Like every human individual, John sought the easiest way to do things. He never did anything until he absolutely had to do it. Consequently, from his freshman year, he has been letting things off. He has been letting things slide, trusting to luck that the "prof" would be lenient in marking late reports, etc. Now, John is on the verge of flunking out of college. What a waste of time, money, and opportunity for an individual who had all the qualifications of an "A" student! Yet because he could not learn the lesson of promptness, he is cutting short what promised to be a brilliant career. John isn't lazy, nor is he indifferent, but he never did anything when he was supposed to do it. "Time and tide wait for no man," is the old maxim, and how true it is! The man of the hour is the man who is prepared to do things when the opportunity presents itself.

John is not to be pitied, although his parents deserve sympathy. They gave John the opportunities for college. He failed to make the most of them. Every one of us has put things off. It's easy to say, "I'll do it tomorrow," but tomorrow never comes. Remember John—brilliant yet a failure—because his sin of procrastination has found him out.

Of interest is the fact that the American Mercury has included excerpts from the Sunday Daily in its American department in the past two issues. It seems that the candidate for constant of Rolling Green twice in its present number. Mr. Villard is an honorary member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

The Nation, in observing the tenth anniversary of the editorship of O. G. Villard, is endeavoring to raise its circulation to the \$60,000 mark or twice its present number. Mr. Villard is an honorary member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

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Coronado blazed the trail

As explorer and discoverer in the great southwest, Coronado pioneered a trail which telephone lines now traverse.

To project and construct these lines across plain and desert and over mountain range was also the work of pioneers, men not afraid to grapple with the frontiers either

of geography or of scientific knowledge. Men of the Bell system have penetrated through trackless problems of research, of manufacture, of telephone operation and of management. They purpose to continue their advance, all in the interest of better service to America.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BASKETBALL FIVE TO FACE 3 TEAMS ON EASTERN TRIP

Courtmen Play Ursinus Tonight, Temple on Friday, and End With Haverford Saturday.

SCHUYLKILL HERE NEXT

Coach John D. Plant's Orange and Blue basketballs will journey to eastern Pennsylvania this week-end where they will meet a trio of collegiate opponents on three successive nights.

This evening the Plantmen will invade Collegeville and will attempt to gain their second court victory of the year, at the expense of the Ursinus College quintet. Reports from reliable sources say that the Collegeville cage representatives are unusually strong this year, and basketball sharps in and around Philadelphia look for a close battle between these two aggregations.

Ursinus Quiet Formidable
Ursinus recently held the powerful University of Pennsylvania five to a close score when the latter team ushered in its court season at the Palestra in Philadelphia. After a close triumph over the Collegeville lads, Penn downed the formidable five representing Ohio State and Michigan within a week.

However, Coach Plant's men should be in tip-top form when they enter the Ursinus game as the Varsity mentor has been sending his charges through stiff workouts every afternoon this week.

We Meet Temple Friday
Tomorrow night Captain Seiler's men will line up against Temple in a contest that will be staged in Philadelphia.

Temple sport fans are eagerly awaiting the advent of this game, as the affair will bring together two of the best cage teams in the state. Basketball rivalry between these two institutions started last season when a home and home series was staged.

In the initial tilt that was played at the Tusculum gymnasium last year Temple overcame an impressive Bucknell lead and in the closing minutes of the fray managed to sink a field goal from mid-floor which gave the Philadelphia collegians a one-point victory.

Teams Break Even Last Year
Two weeks later the Bison courtiers journeyed to Temple's camping grounds and managed to secure simple revenge by sneaking away with a single-point triumph. Fabie emerged from this struggle as the hero, as this year's varsity forward tilted and won the game in the last minute of play with a double-decker from mid-court.

It is little wonder, then, that this contest will be anxiously awaited for by Temple sporting fandom.

Conclude Trip at Haverford
Frat's charges will conclude their first road trip on Saturday when they will motor to Haverford to play the Haverford College dribblers of that place. This engagement promises to be an interesting struggle.

gle, as in the last few years Haverford's basketball star is rising.

Latest practice sessions show that Coach Plant will rely on the same men who participated in the Western Maryland victory last Thursday.

Kammire and Frable will probably start at the forward-point and both these men proved their worth in the Bison's initial victory of last week—both individuals are rapidly developing into first class forwards and should perform as such on this week's road trip.

Those reliable guards, Klosterman and Woodring, will be "in their berths" when the opening whistle sounds, ready to play havoc with the opposition.

Seller Expected to Star
Center Seller will hold down his captain position against all pivot opponents and indications are that he will enjoy a successful basketball trip.

The Bison mentor will depend on Mitchell, Thomas and Robinson as reserve material and this trio is ready to step into action at a moment's notice.

Schuykill Here Thursday

The second home game is scheduled for next Thursday night, at which time Coach Plant's cohorts will meet the Schuykill College cagers in Tusculum gym.

FRATERNITY B. B. MAKES ITS DEBUT MONDAY EVENING

S. A. E. Five and Lambda Chi Win Opening Cage Contests By Lopsided Scores

BOTH HOLD IN 1st HALF

The Inter-Fraternity basketball league was officially ushered in last Monday evening at the Tusculum gymnasium when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon court five scored a 34-8 win over the Beta Kappa in the initial tilt while the Lambda Chi Alpha cagers swamped the Phi Lambda Theta dribblers in the nightcap by a 39-15 count.

The first contest revealed the S. A. E.'s as a powerful offensive and defensive combination.

Held to a 12-8 score at half time, the winners rode rough-shod over their opponents in the third and fourth periods, scoring 22 points while holding their rivals countless.

Hitchens High Scorer
"Red" Hitchens emerged from the fray as high scorer with ten points, that represented four field goals and two fouls. Trimmer and Steele were not far behind their re-luctant teammates as these two individuals each sank four double-deckers that netted them eight points.

Snyder, F. E. F. T.
Maley, f. 0 0 0
Snyder, f. 0 0 0
Ware, c. 0 0 0
Huffman, c. 0 0 0
Harrison, g. 0 0 0
Total 3 2 8

When the final whistle blew at the termination of the fourth period the plucky Kappa Gamma men retired happily with a well earned victory. The winners fought hard and clean throughout the struggle and justly deserved their unexpected triumph.

Tim Hero of Contest
To George Timm, of Great Neck, Long Island, one must bestow the credit for the victory. The diminutive right forward of the winners amazed the excited fans during the entire contest by his marvellous exhibition on the court. Timm tallied 12 of his team's 16 points by virtue of six sensational field goals. Five of these double-deckers were made from behind the opposition's foul line while his other two-pointers came as a result of a well directed over-the-head shot, delivered in front of the Sigma Chi's net. Timm kept his aggression in the running from beginning to end and it was his amazing individual efforts that finally assured his team a victory.

Other Men Star
Mernon and Blando also broke into the scoring column with two points each, while Timm was on his tallying rampage.

Johnson and Kotos showed up best for the losers as Kapa two youths collected ten of their team's 14 points between them.

The score: F. E. F. T.
March, f. 1 0 2
Walters, g. 0 0 0

STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place To Eat
Good Food

S. A. E.'s	F. E. F. T.
Jones, f. 1 0 2	
Koser, f. 0 0 0	
Steele, f. 4 0 8	
Trimmer, c. 0 0 0	
Klein, c. 0 0 0	
Hitchens, g. 4 2 10	
Ammerman, g. 3 0 6	
Dann, g. 0 0 0	

Score by periods: 3 5 0 0—8
S. A. E.'s 6 6 12—34
Referee—"Ted" Mitchell. Timer—"Ben" Kuptan. Scorer—"Mac" McEligott.

In the second contest of the evening the Lambda Chi completely out-classed their opposition throughout the tilt. The Phi Lambdas managed to hold the last season's league champions to a 19-0 score at half time but the former aggregation came back strong in the last periods of the game and overwhelmed their stubborn rivals.

McEligott in Star Role
McEligott, hero of many fraternity games in the past, was at his best in this contest, the Bloomfield boy scoring seven field goals and one foul to amass a total of 15 points. Karmilowicz and Beaser each registered 11 points by virtue of five field goals and an additional one-point.

Travelpiece and Paul of the losers played bang-up games at their forward posts.

The score: F. E. F. T.
McEligott, f. 7 1 15
Restelli, f. 1 0 2
Karmilowicz, c. 5 1 11
Beaser, g. 5 1 11
Groover, g. 0 0 0
Total 18 3 39

Phi Lambdas F. E. F. T.
Travelpiece, f. 3 2 8
Paul, f. 1 4 6
Koehler, c. 2 0 4
Clough, g. 0 0 0
Bernhart, g. 0 0 0
Pels, g. 0 0 0
Total 6 6 18

Score by periods: 8 5 15 11—39
Phi Lambdas 4 5 0 9—18
Referee—"Eddie" Halicki. Timer—"Carl" Wilson. Scorer—"Mac" McEligott.

Kappa Gamma Five Upsets Sigma Chis

Theta U's in Impressive Victory Over Kappa Sig Dribblers

In one of the most sensational upsets in the history of inter-fraternity basketball at Bucknell, the Kappa Gamma court five rose in all its glory to vanquish an over-confident yet formidable Sigma Chi cage team by a 16-11 count in the contest that preceded the Theta U's notable 30-10 triumph over the Kappa Sig dribblers last evening in the Tusculum gymnasium.

The initial tilt, in which the Kappa Gammas astounded the spectators as well as their opposition, was a thriller from start to finish.

Victory Well Deserved
The losers took an early lead and at half time were out in front by a 10-8 advantage. However, in the third and fourth cantos the Catholic lads took on a new lease of life and outscored their opponents, eight points to four.

When the final whistle blew at the termination of the fourth period the plucky Kappa Gamma men retired happily with a well earned victory. The winners fought hard and clean throughout the struggle and justly deserved their unexpected triumph.

To George Timm, of Great Neck, Long Island, one must bestow the credit for the victory. The diminutive right forward of the winners amazed the excited fans during the entire contest by his marvellous exhibition on the court. Timm tallied 12 of his team's 16 points by virtue of six sensational field goals. Five of these double-deckers were made from behind the opposition's foul line while his other two-pointers came as a result of a well directed over-the-head shot, delivered in front of the Sigma Chi's net. Timm kept his aggression in the running from beginning to end and it was his amazing individual efforts that finally assured his team a victory.

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The score: F. E. F. T.
March, f. 1 0 2
Walters, g. 0 0 0

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March, f. 1 0 2
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The Art and the Philosophy of Thomas Hardy

By Nan Kennedy, '28

The death of Thomas Hardy, the celebrated English poet and novelist, on Wednesday, January 11, came, although unattended by surprise, as a shock to the literary world in which he had so long been a dominating figure. Not least in the significance which attaches to his name, is his self-expressed philosophy of pessimism. This world weariness, notwithstanding the adverse criticism which some have been pleased to direct against it, has a certain appeal which seems never to fail in penetrating human nature. It is fitting that the *Bucknellian* should publish at this time, as a tiny tribute to the memory of the great writer, a brief outline of his ideas and achievements. The following sketch was written in connection with its author's work in Recent Poetry and Prose.

Editor's Note:

The number of great writers in any century is small. A great writer must have the rare power of seeing the universal in the particular, must have been endowed by fortune with a degree of experience and the wisdom which comes only through suffering, must instinctively grasp and exhaust his own period of history, and be able to point the way to the future development of man's ideas. Thomas Hardy is a great writer by all these tests, and has been for years considered the greatest literary figure in contemporary England. His life span has covered the downward of Victorian compromise in art, ideas and life, and has pointed the way to creative activity in all. It was a blow to many when Shaw, not Hardy, received the Nobel prize, but in this age of post-war conditions, the fashion has changed and Hardy has lost his appeal to many. He is regarded by the "would-be highbrows" as too rich, too tragic, and not sufficiently intellectual, but he has already been claimed by posterity and in a century or more, his work will be compared with its most like, that of Sophocles and Shakespeare.

Hardy has a definite art, a thing of conscious creation. He is an architect; he draws up a plan deliberately and sticks to it. Plot is an essential in his art, but he is so influenced by the older English novelists that many of his plots seem almost unaltered from those of the 18th century. He is ever conscious of his public and though bent on good work, he likewise writes for success. He has an incomparable irony, and a Shakespearean ability to give gloss to commonplace action. "His later novels show a greater interest in situation and the dramatization of social theory, driven on by a supreme truth to character."

Hardy Understands Mankind There is a richer record of the common lot of mankind in Hardy than in any other novelist. His writing discloses a complete understanding of an English community and a greater knowledge of the everyday experience of mankind than other writers. The family of Hardy, long resident in Dorset, handed on to him its traditions; his imagination reshaped them into a form, intense and unified. The experiences of a neighborhood and not merely of one person are in his novels. This objectivity gives breadth to his work, widens his sympathies, and endows him with a great tolerance for the mistakes that instinct and human weakness lead his people.

These people are of many sorts, peasants, artists, and worldly people, but his originality remains in his peasant books; he seems to lose some of his power when he leaves the land. His men of the soil lack nothing of the truth. He scarcely hides their vices and cruelties. Some critics say that Hardy is fairer to his men than to his women. "The latter possess impulsiveness, instability, poor judgment, and no capacity for distinguishing between good and bad." None of his women seem to be normally maternal or softened by the maternal instinct.

His Philosophy Interesting The most interesting phase of Hardy is his philosophy. He said in a preface to his poems "Unadjusted impressions have their value, and the road to a true philosophy of life seems to lie in humbly recording diverse readings of its phenomena as they are forced upon us by chance

and change." His disavowal of a professional philosopher's attitude and his own life which does not sound the satanic chords of his books, need not prevent an analysis of the totality of the impressions given by his writings. "Hardy's underlying aim is the conveyance of ideas, and he has drawn from a definite and fairly consistent world view. He possesses a philosophical temperament before he acquires philosophical learning." He makes a trivial situation into a vehicle for the communication of ultimate truth.

Hardy is generally considered a pessimist, but like Schopenhauer, he has not a general undefined gloomy attitude, but has a gleam of hope. Both men have their views on the fundamental conception of the Will. In his great drama, "The Dynasts," Hardy gives five attributes of the will: it is immanent, autonomous, unconscious, aimless, and indestructible. The prelude to the drama contains these lines:

"It works unconsciously as heretofore, Eternal, artistries in circumstance. Seem in themselves its single limitless aim, And not their consequence." He recognizes a monistic universe governed by one mysterious causality, which imagination has clothed in different form. He is a pantheist, a believer in the cult of the Universe. This Pantheism leads him to the vigorous, courageous acceptance of what is. There is no personal power in the Universe, no law, no moral sanction, just a cruel, relentless force. In "Nature's Questioning" he says:

"Has some vast Imbecility Mightily built and blind, But impotent to lend, Framed us in life and left us now to hazard?"

From being an instinctive fatalist, he has become a definite conscious philosopher. Not a Pagan Many have the idea that he is a pagan or fatalist than he is the loving and omnipotent Father of the true Christian belief, but is rather the stern, avenging, pitiless Deity of the Hebrews. Hardy is not an enemy of religion, and he is in sympathy with many of the ideals of the Christian religion, but he recognizes the sham and hypocrisy of some of its confessions. He sees in it a positive influence for evil when its true nature and purposes are misunderstood. Its value consists in the ability to satisfy the metaphysical needs of man in the only form in which the vast majority will ever be able to apprehend the truth, in the form of allegory and myth. He believes every religion is true and false at once. He thinks the Christian religion is one of the best, but its claims seem preposterous to him. It is an unwarranted expansion of simple gospel into an elaborate ecclesiastical system. With a transcendental belief, he thinks that conventional religion is not a part of reality, but an escape from it.

Hardy a Fatalist Hardy's very intent in announcing his discovery that mankind is fallible, unhappy, helpless, undesirable, powerless in the hands of an inexorable fate. "The Sleepworker" is a poem describing Mother Nature, who works unwittingly of the havoc and misery she causes. Another poem, "God Forgiven," pictures God as having forgotten that the earth, one of the tiny spheres he formerly created, still exists. Another called "By the Earth's Corpses," has these lines:

"That I made Earth and life and man, It still repenteth me." Hardy has no confidence in effort, yet in some poems, there is a sense of the "tears of things" which leads the reader to accept the tragedy of life not so much as a ghastly mockery, but almost as a triumph. In a poem called "To an Unborn Future Child" he says he would like to tell to die before coming into the world, but since that is impossible, he writes that:

"Can dream thou wilt find joy Joys seldom yet attained by mankind."

Joys Klein, in his Introduction, says "In no other writing is Hardy more clearly a fatalist than in 'The Mayor of Casterbridge,' in no other

book does he urge more unmistakably his belief that men and women are but helpless puppets in the hands of mischievous fate, that good will and courage and honesty are brittle weapons for humanity's defense in this story, the character, Michael Henchard, is the worker of his own ruin. Weyland compares this character to Lear in his devastating influence upon the rest of the characters. Henchard began his unfortunate career by selling his wife, and though from that time on, he tried to make reparations, he was overcome through his unreasonable, unreflecting greed and vanity. Finally he is scorned and misunderstood by all and dies alone in bitter grief, leaving his will "that no man, remember him." "The sincerity and truth to life of such a character makes the reader forget the whole apparatus of artifice and coincidence."

His Most Famous Book "The Return of the Native" is perhaps Hardy's most famous book. In the vast, inhuman influence of Egdon Heath, it is almost in the category of poetry. The heath is a gruesome, fascinating freak of nature that seems to typify the story. In the description of the stormy night on the heath given in the opening chapter, Hardy says, "It was at present a place perfectly accordant with man's nature—neither ghastly, hateful, nor ugly; neither commonplace, unmeaning nor tame, but like man, slighted and enduring; and withal singularly colonial and mysterious in its swarthy monotony." The characters seem governed by the accumulated, irresistible force of the natural elements. Egdon Heath is a splendid character but unlovable, and in her unhappiness and discontent involves the fine man, Clym Yobright. The tragic death of Deggo Yenn, this story is wonderfully written with powerful language and an unusual harmony between the drama characters and scene, that is almost overwhelming. Weyland says "It is a splendidly somber from the awed opening of Midsummer Night to the still close that leaves Yobright defeated, yet struggling to live out his years alone on the desolate heath."

"Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which I was unable to read, is the story of a "pure woman faithfully presented." It again shows the helplessness of a poor, driven girl against the ironic misuse of Fate.

His Poetry Arresting Hardy has written a great amount of poetry, most of it in the form of short, narrative, ballad-like poems and impressionistic pictures. His lyrics do not conform to any idea of lyricism; his poetry is all very similar, but it is never monotonous, always arresting and deep. For a cynic, Hardy has written a great many poems about love, but with a few exceptions they deal with its fertility, its insincerity, frustration or unending nature. Marriage seems to be almost undesirable—the pictures it is as between those who do not have love, or else destructive to true love. "The Christening" is a poem with this feeling, in which the child's mother quotes his father as saying:

"To be together now and then, Makes him the best of men; But chained and doomed for life To slovening, As vulgar man and wife. He says is another thing, Yes: Sweet Love's sepulchring, And again in 'The Well-Beloved,' a man on the way to his wedding, meets a spirit resembling his bride who says:

"O Fatuous man, this truth infer, Brutes are not what they seem: Thou lovest what thou dreamest; I am thy very dream."

"Human love is a subjective thing—joy accompanied by an idea which we project against any suitable object in the line of vision." Has No Belief in Immortality What Hardy thinks of death is consistent with the somber opinion of his works, and his courageous but pessimistic temperament. He has no belief in immortality, but no fear of death. "In 'The Return of the Native,'" he says, "In France, it is not customary to commit suicide at this stage; in England we do much better, or much worse, as the case may be." He mentions death as sleep in some poems, and seems almost eager for release from life when though the soul is yet young, the body is old.

"Oh, Life with the sad, seared face, I weary of seeing thee." The only other time he writes of death is the obituary notice where we are cast when we are forgotten by all living creatures. In "Supposed

ed" is the line, "But yet we still must weep, must we for good-bellows?" The poem, "The Forgotten" has this verse:

"They count as quite forgot; They are the men who have ex-lated not; There is a loss past loss of full breath; It is the second death."

In many of his last poems, in the late evening of life, he is still nursing the unconquerable hope that man may somehow inform the blind destiny of the world with a higher consciousness of its aims, cheerfully resigned himself to death, but looking forward not unconfidently to the future."

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THE PURITY

Charles E. Bunell, '30

Ex-Federal Judge of the Upper District of Alaska, Charles E. Bunell, was a recent visitor with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kline at Winfield.

Mr. Bunell, whose home is in Fairbanks, is the founder and president of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, the farthest north college on this continent.

He is a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1900. In 1925 Bucknell gave him the degree LL. D. He has been in the far north for the past twenty-seven years. Official business relating to the interests of the college of which he is president, is the reason for his coming East at this time. His short stay in the home state is necessitated by the coming on of the severe winter weather that must be encountered as he nears his home, the temperature falling from 60 to 70 degrees below zero—Sunnary Daily.

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Helen Durkin was given a table party on January 15, in honor of her birthday.

John Snyder, '30, while skating one day, went too near the edge. John said the water wasn't very cold.

Romayne Lally, of Scranton, formerly a student at Syracuse, was a guest of Dorothy Wilson, '30, recently.

"Footprints in the mud of Lewisburg," prove that new shoes and galoshes were among the many Christmas presents that returned to college.

"Seniles" were terribly disappointed Monday evening, January 8, when the Senate adjourned without anything exciting to report by way of campus.

We are glad to report the recovery of Nancy Griffith, '31, who has been ill for the past few days. Examinations will be a pleasant pastime for convalescing.

The boys appreciate the interest being taken in their welfare by the addition of another nurse to the staff of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

Dr. William G. Evans, '32, president of Crozer Seminary will give a lecture on "The Manhood of the Master" at Muncy on Friday evening, February 3.

Prof. N. H. Stewart reports that the college bird list is well ahead of last year's record. The first ten days found twenty-three varieties recorded.

Dinner Thursday evening was a notable affair at the T. U. O. house. A beautiful set of china arrived that afternoon which contains the fraternity seal and colors.

According to the tactics used in the "Fair Co-ed," the girls will be calling a Rally Day to work up enthusiasm for the coming basketball season as soon as exams are over.

Frances Saul, '29, left Bucknell Wednesday, January 11, for Harrisburg, where she attended the performance of Victor Heber's "Sweethearts" by the Harrisburg Light Opera Company.

For first place on the chess team D. H. Ross and M. L. Keyser recently played fifteen games which gave the crown to Ross after three draws and a final score of 7 to 5 decided the series.

"Gis" Elder, ex-'27, one time cheerleader and member of the famous "Diets-McAnulty-Elder" trio, has been spending the past week with his fraternity brothers at the Phi Gam House.

Pretty soon the Phi Mu girls will not be able to receive any more five-pound boxes of candy for all their members will own fraternity pins. "Bobby" Thomas, '30, is the newest member of the rank and file of the "Pin Bearers."

Bernie "Toad" Klosterman, varsity basketball guard, dropped from 190 pounds to 170 pounds in the last contest with Western Maryland. He also dropped five double-deckers and a foul giving him a total of eleven points for the evening.

During the Xmas holidays, Bruce J. Miller, instructor in chemistry, visited Landisville, Pa., and left there in the hands of a little girl who graduated from Bucknell, a beautiful diamond ring. We wish them all the happiness which this year can bring to them.

"The Big Parade" was with us again on Saturday, January 7, when a group of Groverites searching for a pastime, collected available toys in the house and placed them on display. Everything was included, from primitive elephants and alligators to tiny radios and a "Web" ship.

The two sensational sporting events that occurred Wednesday, January 11, were:

- 1.—The trading of Hornaby to the Braves by the New York Giants.
- 2.—The Kappa Gamma's astounding basketball victory over the Sigma Chi.

A unique case of "turning in a Frosh" for failure to speak was avoided last week when the Soph-

omore discovered that the offender was Sydney Thomas who quite often wears for advertisement purposes the freshman haberdashery sold by Montgomery and Co., where he is employed.

Hunters didn't get all the wild ducks; they are quite numerous along the river just now. A flock of sixteen black ducks—favorite game birds—were observed on top of one of the ice floes. At the same time three mergansers—"fish ducks"—and a grebe, the familiar "hell diver," were recorded.

"Art" Restell, '30, has been a busy youth of late. Besides keeping up with his academic studies together with playing fraternity basketball with the Lambda Chi, the Oakmont "Adonis" usually finds time to sneak to Milton three or four afternoons a week where he participates in his favorite sport, golf. The wintry winds and snows are hardly threatening enough to dishearten Restell in his golf game.

An interesting seaman's certificate hangs on the wall of our freshman dormitory room. It is signed and sealed by "King Neptune," and designates the owner's participation in the ceremony incident to crossing the equator for the first time.

The owner of this particular "ahingle" is "Joe" Nisley, '31, who has made voyages to South America for three successive summers as a seaman on one of the Manson Line Boats.

The next time that "Link" Walters, '29, goes to a lecture, he is going to leave his hat at the Sigma Chi house. Monday night "Link" went to the Sociology lecture in Bucknell Hall, and laid his new Stetson on an empty seat in the front row.

Professor Mann introduced the speaker, and sat down; unfortunately he didn't notice that the seat was occupied. "Link" later said that while it always had been a soft hat, it's certainly now much softer.

New that Coaches Plant and Muser have organized a boxing team, a cauliflower car will probably be necessary for admittance to the best campus society.

Many meals went to waste Monday evening by pre-meds and several others. The usual number of "stuffs" for the pre-med work have arrived, and one of some of the boys shortly after their arrival. The sight of the new-comers did not seem to increase the appetite of those who visited them.

Blue house believes in being prepared. Every girl in the house asked Santa Claus for a heater all of her own, electric or gas, any kind of a heater so as not to catch cold. And Santa was very good to the nine little girls in Blue and one got not one, but two heaters. And now if you ever hear of a Blue house when all the little girls are saying their prayers, you'll be apt to hear: "Dear God, make it colder and worse so we can use our heaters," instead of, "Fairer and warmer please."

Hollywood does not have a monopoly on the movie business. And co-eds who reside in Grover house no longer need to hand over precious pennies to the Orpheum manager. They now stage their own dramas. On a recent evening a heart-rending feature entitled "Man, Women, and the Co-ed" was given, starring "Pat" Reeves, '30, as the accomplished vamp, "Gert" Brooks, '30, as the betsy, and "Gimpy" Smoot, '30, as the long-suffering wife. Sallie Robertson bid directed the production, and "Bet" Gaventa officiated as camera man.

Philosophy Books Arranged According to New System The library staff has been hard at work since the Christmas holidays in preparing for shelving the philosophy books, which have just been re-classified, according to the Library of Congress system. Miss Helen D. Subers, expert cataloguer, Miss Subers, whom Bucknell was fortunate to secure for this re-classification during the fall months, is now using a special piece of work at the Haverford College library.

William Lee Showers, 16, was selected as solicitor for the Union County Board of Commissioners.

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An Indecision

The Minnesota and Toronto University debating teams have spent considerable time working up arguments for and against the subject: "Resolved, that the discovery of America by Columbus was an indication." We are anxious to know who won. New Student.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Editor-in-Chief Vincent W. McHaff, '28
Theta Upsilon Omega House
Phone 144

Assistant to the Editor Jane R. Beakley, '28

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Business Staff

Business Manager Robert Pullock, '29
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 194

Advertising Manager Lory F. Davis, '30

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IS BUCKNELL AT A STAND-STILL?

We are all aware of the fact that a new woman's dormitory is about to be opened for use but have we considered just what this will mean? Does it mean that Bucknell will be able to admit all the girls who apply and whose qualifications are acceptable, but who would have hitherto been rejected on account of lack of housing facilities? Does it mean that there will not have to be any situation like that which exists now with girls scattered all over the town in private homes?

These are the questions which may be asked, and the answer is merely this: the new dormitory will no more than take care of the girls who are living around in the town under college supervision.

Where shall we put the girls who come next year, if the number of girls in the class of 1932 is to be greater than the number in the class of 1928? If Bucknell is to grow where shall we put our additional girls?

It stands to reason that our alumni, who have given so liberally to the stadium and endowment funds, are going to send their children here, and we must admit them; but how can we find room for them? There will be others who are just as deserving as these children of alumni who will be knocking at our doors for admittance. In past years hundreds of eligible girls have been refused admittance.

Can we afford to turn these deserving girls away? Is there a sentiment among us for making the school small and "choicely"? In education as in every other field, to stand still is really to go backward.

Bucknell must not fail to show progressiveness, but must provide for the women as well as the men. We have plenty of room for men because we allow them to live in fraternity houses. The faculty should not only allow sorority houses, but purchase or erect them for rental to the sororities.

BUCKNELL AS A READING SCHOOL

The reason why so many professors in Bucknell University find it necessary to assign so much notebook material and so many collateral readings is because the students of Bucknell do so little reading for themselves. They read their text books, and because they know they must, they go to the library two or three times a week to do required reading. However, when left to themselves, they do very little research work. In fact, they do little reading for pleasure except in College Humor and in very late and startling novels.

The proof of these statements is found in observation only, but it does seem that Bucknell students, with the exception of a very few, find most of their pleasures in going to the movies, eating places, and dances.

Although the trend of education since the war has been away from application to books, the situation at Bucknell seems just a little worse than at some other colleges. When you walk into a girl's room at the University of Michigan, for example, you see some really fine books other than textbooks; but an inventory of the literature at the Seminary would no doubt be none too flattering.

There seems to be no good reason for this lack of cultured amusement. However, the cause is less important than the remedy, if there is one. The attitude of the students should be changed from a mild indifference toward, to a decided liking for good books. Influence and example on the part of those who do read might help. The tradition and the atmosphere of the college from the student's point of view should encourage good reading. A good introduction to the finest bits of literature should make coaxing students to read no longer necessary.

A TRADITION WORTH PRESERVING

A tinning-fork, struck with a light mallet and held in the hand, produces a thin, vibrant whine. But let the same instrument be held against a table, and the sound will be transformed into a deep, resonant hum. Similarly, the name of a small, little-known college fails to arouse any emotional reaction. But when the

name of Oxford, for instance, is mentioned, a multitude of associations crowd into the mind. The former institution lacks the "sounding board"—in other language, it has not the tradition of the latter.

Let us examine this matter a little more closely in relation to our own University. Bucknell is now in its eighty-first year. In that time there has been ample opportunity to build up a solid background of tradition. If we were to collect the surviving elements of the older life on Bucknell's campus—the vestige of past activities—we would quickly discover several which stand out from the rest. Important among these are "Eupelia" and "Theta Alpha"—the two old classrooms on the second floor of "Old Main."

These rooms are of especial interest and importance in regard to the matter of building up a firm Bucknell tradition. They are, as nearly everyone is aware, the "halls" of the two student literary societies bearing their names, which existed during approximately the first sixty years of the University's life. The common object of these organizations was the stimulation of intellectual activity and literary expression at Bucknell. But with the influx of fraternities, in the early nineteenth hundreds, Eupelia and Theta Alpha passed out of existence.

Yet, defunct though they are, these organizations are still of the utmost importance on the Bucknell campus. Hardly any part of the University's history is richer in tradition than that connected with Eupelia and Theta Alpha. Certainly no part is more picturesque. The very atmosphere of the ancient debating meetings can still be felt in either of the two old classrooms. The platform is still there, with its ornately carved "critics' desks." The old armed chairs which used to line the walls, facing the middle, are gone, but it is not difficult to imagine the grave, listening students, the fiery orators who stood at what is now the back of the room, and the "critics," gravest of all, occupying the throne-like seats on the platform. Indeed, one might almost feel himself present at a contest of the ancient German Meistersingers.

But the glory of the place exists only in imagination now. The busts of Cicero and Virgil are grey with dust. The armed chairs have been replaced by up-to-date classroom seats. The thundering oratory of the debater has given way to the exposition of the professor.

Yet the two old rooms are fighting hard for existence. Pathetically—almost humanly—they seem to be struggling for the glory which was once theirs. Would it be entirely foolish to help them? At least one of the rooms might be relieved of its duties as a classroom, and the place fitted up once more, exactly as it was in the days of its former activity. It might even be used as a small museum—a place for the storing of some of the relics of Bucknell's past. The day of Eupelia and Theta Alpha has passed. But the value of their memories—the traditions connected with them—has certainly not passed.

And we must not forget the value of a college's traditions. They must be preserved at any cost. It is not the football record of Oxford which has made that university what she is. It is her centuries of tradition. Bucknell does not have centuries of tradition, but she has a beginning. And there is nothing to lose, but everything to gain, by making the most of that beginning.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Well, the exams are upon us, at last, and may the gods have mercy on us. Some of us who have been anxious to leave school get out into the big world and its problems may soon be given a perfect right to do so—and not at our own request.

Exams are enough to make the most cheerful optimist break down and weep pure alligator tears. And we fear that college suicide is an outgrowth of this system. We hope all the Pros, grow good-natured and say with Coolidge "We do not choose to flunk in 1928."

We realize, we who hate exams, that until we have found a reasonable substitute for the tests we must endure this system. We hope that the most of our fears arise out of our knowledge that we have gained but little knowledge because we have slept through our classes this semester. Still we believe that exams are the hardest things in the world, even if we had studied hard every day, for they place us in a nervous tension which we find uncapable, and we come out of exam week, worn out, tired out, and completely out of the eyebrows.

It is funny how little signs "Keep Out," "Studying," and "Busy," appear on the doors of the rooms in the "Sem" lately. For one week out of a semester, the dear girls are giving up even their gossiping.

Coffee, chocolate, and coco-colas are being consumed in unheard-of quantities. We venture to say that cigarettes would be a proper if it were not necessary to study in the "Seminary."

And aren't these last minute reports and term papers hard on the nerves? The girls don't even stop to powder their noses nor look up from their books to smile at the men in the library.

The poor mail man was almost floundered with the stack of mail for the "Sem," and it will probably be a week before it will all be sorted into the proper boxes. Have you guessed it? Love letters from the boy friends? Not much! It happens to be letters from the teachers' agencies for the big, bad, serious Seniors.

A very excellent speaker, in the person of Dr. Ellsworth, appeared on the Bucknell campus this week. His subject was modern poetry. We are glad to note that his lectures were rather well attended.



Drawing by Mary C. Wagner, '29.

The Old Rustic Settee

By F. M. Barron, Lewisburg, Pa.

How dear to my heart is the old rustic settee
That stands on the lawn beneath the big maple tree;
The pleasure I've had there is a sweet memory—
When the moonbeams were falling,
And night-birds a-calling
To my sweetheart and me on the rustic settee.

Tho' now my hair's hoary and footsteps unsteady,
My heart's just as young as it ever could be;
In dreams I live over the role of the lover—
When the moonbeams were falling,
And night-birds a-calling
To my sweetheart and me on the rustic settee.

I fain would repeat them—the hours I have spent there—
When evening shadows fell long o'er the lee
And the whiff-poor-will sounded its quaint melody—
When the moonbeams were falling,
And night-birds a-calling
To my sweetheart and me on the rustic settee.

But now I surrender those hours sweet and tender
To friends who are younger and happy and free;
May they find that pleasure I found in full measure—
When the moonbeams were falling,
And night-birds a-calling
To my sweetheart and me on the rustic settee.

And also the other delicacies
That with an incomparable Jersey Good Time.
—Extract from "The Musings of the Gang."

McCay, '96, Elected To Sunbury Office

Bucknell men have been figuring largely in current news in this part of the world. Dr. Robert B. McCay, '96, was elected as director of the poor for the city of Sunbury, at a meeting of the city commission held during the first week of January.

Dr. McCay has for some time been official physician for the poor of Sunbury. There were also two overseers of the poor. The position of director of the poor was newly created, all other posts of this sort being abolished. So that Dr. McCay now combines in his office the work formerly done by three men. This effects a great saving for the city.

Dr. McCay has had many years' experience in charitable work. He was chairman of the city's associated charities last year, a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board,

and also a member of the Sunbury Welfare Federation.

W. J. Bryan Bloom, '19, who has been serving for two years as city solicitor for Sunbury, was continued in that post.

Hiram L. Purdy, '98, was re-elected president of the Sunbury Young Men's Christian Association.

Attorney James F. McClure, ex-'13, was recently appointed to be one of the examining board of the Union County bar. He takes the place of the late Attorney P. R. Linn, of University avenue.

It comes only once in a blue moon. But when it comes, look out! Last Friday, the dining room at the "Sem" was a scene of great consternation.

"Oh! Roberts, '29, dropped a tray full of dishes; Elsie Randall, '30, poured a pitcher of water on the floor instead of in glasses where it belonged; "Ed" Beckwith, '30, found the floor coming up to meet her when she least expected it; and many were the dishes that were broken in the kitchen—because it was Friday 1928. And they said they were not superstitious. Bunk!

The Orange and Blue dribblers wound up their initial road trip on Saturday evening at Haverford.

Send your Bucknellian home.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

TWO VICTORIES AND ONE DEFEAT FOR COURT SQUAD

Bison Quintet Loses to Temple
But Wins from Haverford
And Ursinus

SEILER HIGH SCORER

Two victories and one defeat were the results of the Orange and Blue basketballers' first road trip of the current season. Coach Plant's men scored impressive wins over Ursinus and Haverford on alternate days while sandwiched in between was a setback at the hands of Temple.

The Bison quintet opened the three-day invasion at Collegeville last Thursday evening when they forced the Ursinus cagers of that place to acknowledge a 27-22 defeat.

The contest proved to be a tough struggle for the winners as victory was not assured until the closing minutes of the fray. However, Captain Seiler's men were out in front all through the game, and were at no time in any imminent danger.

Ursinus Game Close
The Plantmen took an early lead but their opponents stubbornly clung on and at half time the Bisons were leading by a 14-13 advantage. During the last two periods of the game, the winners displayed better teamwork and at the termination of the fray they were five points to the good.

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where they tripped the Haverford College cagers by a 45-25 count.

Haverford Contest Easy
In this contest the Plantmen once again hit their stride and sailed through the game to an easy win. When the first two periods were up the Lewisburg cagers representatives hoisted a 19-9 lead. However, in the latter part of the struggle they increased the margin and when the final whistle blew were out in front by 21 points.

The Haverford courtsters put up a game struggle but the Plant-coached men would not be denied. Captain Seiler completed a successful three-day road invasion at Haverford as the pivot man and came through with six field goals which netted him 12 points. Reports have it that some of the Bison captain's shots bordered on the sensational.

Woodring emerged as second high scorer for his team as this individual tallied nine well-earned points. "Hen" Thomas and Klosterman each tallied eight points.

Captain Thomas of the losers was the sole luminary on the Haverford aggregation. The Collegeville youth accounted for 10 of his team's 25 points by virtue of three field goals and four fouls.

Schuykill Here Tonight
This evening at the Tustin gym. Coach Plant's cohorts will endeavor to gain their fourth court victory, at the expense of the Schuykill College cagers.

The box scores:
Bucknell F. G. F. T.
Frable, f. 3 2 8
Kammire, f. 4 0 8
Seiler, c. 2 6 6
Klosterman, g. 1 1 3
Woodring, g. 2 2 2
Wadsworth, g. 0 0 0
Total 10 7 27

Ursinus F. G. F. T.
Hoagye, f. 1 3 5
Bigley, f. 3 2 8
Young, c. 2 1 5
Newcomer, g. 0 0 0
Moyer, g. 2 0 4
Schink, g. 0 0 0
Strine, g. 0 0 0
Total 8 6 22

Score by periods:
Bucknell 14 13 27
Ursinus 8 6 22
Referee—E. J. Scott.

Score—Marsh.

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Score—Marsh.

Frosh Quintet Bows To Bloomsburg Five

Minus the Aid of "Lou" Jefferies Yearlings Lose 39-30

Coach "Mal" Musser's Bucknell yearling quintet motored to Bloomsburg last Saturday evening, where they were vanquished by a veteran Bloomsburg Normal cage five in a 39-30 battle. The freshmen dribblers gallantly held their powerful foes in check during most of the contest but finally were forced to accept an unexpected setback.

Van Buskirk Star of Contest
The winners, led by their star forward, Van Buskirk, took an early lead and remained in front throughout the entire contest. The Lewisburg men found Van Buskirk hard to stop as the Bloomsburg youth tallied 18 points, representing seven field goals and four successful fouls.

Van Buskirk was by far the star performer of the game by the virtue of his sensational tallying rampage that sent the Mussermen down to defeat.

The homesters presented a well-dribbled, accurate-passing machine that played in a consistent manner from start to finish. Their excellent team work was an outstanding feature of the struggle.

"Lou" Jefferies Sadly Missed
Minus the services of their star performer, "Lou" Jefferies, the "Baby Bisons" fought their closing minutes of the fray. Jefferies, a star forward, was rendered incapacitated late last week when he sustained an injury in the back. However, Jefferies reports that indications are that the Port Norris youth will be ready for action when his team lines up against the Gettysburg yearling courtiers this Saturday evening at the Tustin gym.

Lobel Bison Star
Coach Musser unearthed a new star last Saturday evening in "Andy" Lobel, as the Bison guard emerged from the contest with his team's highest scoring honors. Lobel tallied a quartet of field goals and a like number of fouls that gave him a total of 12 points. Ross also came through with four double-deckers but managed to sink only one free toss that assured him second highest scorer with nine points.

Gettysburg Here Saturday
The freshman mentor is holding intensive practice sessions this week in an effort to whip his team into winning form when they meet the Gettysburg yearlings, Saturday evening in the Tustin gym.

The scores:
Bucknell Freshmen F. G. F. T.
Mitchell, f. 0 1 1
Ross, f. 4 1 9
Thompson, f. 1 3 5
Ware, c. 1 1 3
Lobel, g. 4 4 12
Ammerman, g. 0 0 0
Beckley, g. 0 2 2
Total 9 12 30

Bloomsburg F. G. F. T.
Van Buskirk, f. 7

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29

Everybody was astonished as well as pleased to see "Cap" Sargeant walk into the house unannounced last week. "Cap" after spending a year in a lumber camp in New Hampshire, has decided to return to school, and hopes to finish with the class of 1929.

Professor and Mrs. Lund, Pauline Belles, '28, Sally Deck, '28, and Brother Jack Crossgrove were dinner guests of the chapter on Sunday. Ray Singler, of Theta chapter, Gettysburg, paid a visit to the house on Sunday. Ray is teaching school and coaching at Mt. Carmel. He is largely responsible for the first team which that high school turned out this year.

The Sig basketball team received a surprise jolt from an aggressive Kappa Gamma five, which walked off with a 16-11 verdict in last week's game. The team is planning a comeback in the next game, which will not be played, however, until after examinations.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

H. W. Ries, '30

"Red" Dorsett, '29, spent the past weekend in Philadelphia in order to attend the New York and Philadelphia conference banquet of the Henry L. Dougherty Company.

"Bob" Barton, '28, traveled to his home in Bloomsburg last weekend to spend the time with his parents and attend the Freshman-Varsity Bloomsburg State Normal School basketball game on Saturday.

"Freddie" Farnsworth also journeyed to his home in Bloomsburg, to spend the week-end. Mr. Hartman, of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, visited the house for the weekend and attended the informal dance of Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Friday, January 13.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Rivenburg, '28

The soccer eleven emerged victorious from the mud with a 3-0 win over the Phi Psi on Saturday, January 13. Saturday's game was the semi-final. The final between Delta Sigma and Theta Upsilon Omega, will be played in two games, the first of which is to be run off Thursday, January 19.

The intermural basketball schedule is so arranged that the Theta U team does not have a game for about three weeks; the boys are trying to arrange a practice game during that period with Jersey Shore High School.

Brother James O'Brien, and Morrow, from Penn State, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

The carpenters have finished work on Mother Miller's new home, and the decorators have charge. The boys are interestingly watching their progress, for their speedy work means the chapter's speedy moving into the new home.

PI BETA PHI

Sara E. Deck, '28

Pennsylvania Beta wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Ruth McAllister on the death of her father.

We are all anxiously waiting for Ruth Edwards to return to school. During the Christmas vacation she became ill with tonsillitis and influenza at her home in McKeessport.

The chapter were of very sorry to learn that, due to a general nervous breakdown, Mrs. Stebbins is no longer able to continue as Beta Province President.

Some girls just seem to have all the luck. Marjorie Bell received word her mother will be able to visit her for almost all this entire week.

Pennsylvania Beta's formal dance was held Saturday night, January 14, at Tustin Gymnasium. It was the largest dance ever given by the chapter. Not only was the chapter invited, but a representative from every women's and men's fraternity on the campus.

All the pastimes and amusements were the chapter's guests. Professor and Mrs. Ballentine and Professor and Mrs. Stewart were the chaperones.

The decorations were very fine. "Frankie" Stringer was the chairman of the decorating committee and we certainly give her and the many members credit for their originality and hard work.

The Blue Band furnished the music.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia E. Smoot, '30

Tau chapter held a Leap Year, in-

formal dance, Saturday evening, January 14, at the Theta Upsilon Omega house. Music a la Noble was enjoyed, and the decorations originated by the pledges, were the dark secrets of the evening. At the "recessions" after the dance, the affair was unanimously voted a success.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta held their informal dance Friday, January 13, in the Lambda Chi Alpha house. The men were saved from making out the program as it was a Leap Year's dance. Peppy music was furnished by Noble and his orchestra. Many guests were present, including Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27, Ellen Evans, Mary Fritz, '28, Thelma Showalter, '29, and others. A good time was had by all.

PHI MU

Jane R. Beakler, '28

"Bobby" Thomas, '30, appeared at the suite last Tuesday night with the customary five pounds of candy that is the forfeit for the giving of a "Pin". The girls are growing accustomed to regarding Tuesday as the customary night to stock up on a week's supply of sweets.

Grace Pfeiffer, '27, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her Bucknell sisters.

Beta Kappa chapter will lose three of its most active members with the loss of the forfeit for the giving of a "Pin". The girls are growing accustomed to regarding Tuesday as the customary night to stock up on a week's supply of sweets.

"Flora" Monroe, '30, is transferring to the University of Pennsylvania.

Phi Mu will hold its formal dance at the S. A. E. house on Saturday, January 28. The guests will include representatives from sister chapters of District IV.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '28

Mrs. W. E. Anderson, of Shickelmy, was a guest on Saturday, visiting her son, Pledge Brother John T. Anderson.

While working in the chemical laboratory last week, Brother Bruce J. Miller, '27, received a serious burn when a container of bromine broke and spilled the dangerous chemical on his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ruhl, small daughter Mary, and John Ruhl, were guests of Pledge Brother George Ruhl at dinner Sunday.

Brother "Ed" Ward, '30, made a weekend trip to his home in Sayre, stopping in Mansfield for a tea-dance Saturday afternoon.

Dr. John W. Elliott, Director of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, was a guest at dinner Tuesday evening.

Brother "Charlie" Phillips, '28, visited Brother Clayton Hill in the Williamsport hospital Saturday. He reports "Clay" cheerful, but feeling a little worse than usual.

Brother "Bob" Pollock, '28, returned Sunday from the I. N. A. Convention at Juniata College, stopping at State College on the way back. He reports a pleasant and profitable trip.

Rev. Waller Speaks At Vesper Service

The Rev. David J. Waller, D. D., of Bloomsburg, was the speaker at the second vesper service of the series being conducted every Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, held January 15, at four o'clock.

Dr. Waller has devoted 43 years to education in this state, and about 40 of them to normal school work. For this reason he was especially fitted to speak on the subject "The Need of Christ for Our Educational Problems". He showed how character is primarily essential to education and how character can best be molded when based on the moral code and teachings of Christ. Musical features were a solo by Mr. Pedigo and an anthem by the choir.

The speaker for the vesper service next Sunday at four o'clock is Dr. A. M. Weaver, Bucknell, '05, now superintendent of schools at Williamsport.

Dr. Weaver was given, last June by his Alma Mater, the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. He speaks in the local Presbyterian church at their afternoon service on "The Need of Christ for Our Social Life".

Bucknell should favor him with a good and responsive audience.

The special music will be a Ladies' Quartet from the Girls' Glee Club of the College.

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Who's Who AT B. U.

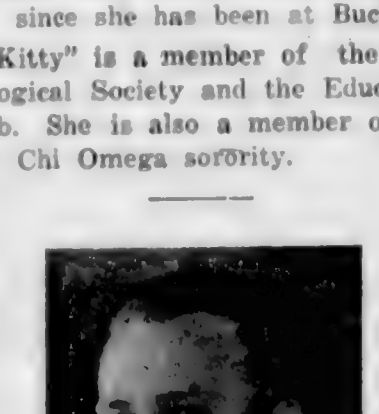


KATHRYN S. BESSLER

The keynote of "Kitty's" college career has been music, since she acquired fame early in her freshman year for an ability to always strike the right key and the most harmonious one at that. Her lovely voice is supplemented by her skill in performing upon various musical instruments, including, or should it be especially, the ukulele. And mention must be made of the clear, shrill notes "Kitty" sends across the campus, rivaling the birds, themselves.

For such ability, the Girls' Glee Club claimed "Kitty" for its own. She has been a member of that club for four years, serving as its secretary-treasurer when a junior and having been elected to its highest office, the presidency, this year. The Special Chorus, a select group of the club, found her among its ranks when a freshman, as did the Girls' Quartet, and she has sung with the club since she has been at Bucknell.

"Kitty" is a member of the Sociological Society and the Education Club. She is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.



S. COBER BRAUCHER

"Tubby" Braucher - social lion, collegianism personified, caterer, musician, Belle Hop pianist, and we have him pictured. "Tubby" has served on all three social college committees - the Freshman Hop Committee, Sophomore Cotillion Committee, and Junior Prom Committee. He has worked his way as the Belle Hop staff to the position of Business Assistant, Assistant Circulation Manager, and Managing Editor.

He was a pillar of the second tenor section of the glee club his first two years; he has been vice president and this year is the president of the Sociological society. The Education and Spanish clubs include him in their ranks, and he was Assistant Business Manager of L'Espresso staff.

"Tubby" is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic; and Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, musical, fraternities.

University Receives Gift A gift of \$1,000.00 from the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, to George Washington University, for the establishment of a school of government was recently announced by the Supreme Council and the Trustees of the University. The school will be in operation upon the opening of the fall semester in 1928.

The University Hatchery. Eds and Co-eds Cooperate The girls of Smith College and the men of Amherst have gotten together for a little cooperation. It was really satisfactory to see Amherst men dressed as women in the dramatic association plays. Smith under-graduates felt the same way about women dressed in too-big masculine garments. So the two associations now lend each other to the other, and everybody's happy.

Student Is Too Original Last year Joseph Bryan III, of the class of 1927, was voted the most original man on the Princeton campus. He is now serving time in the original prison for exploiting his own originality in the land of the Bobolinks. A kind-hearted classmate is burning the wires with pleas for someone to come to the original graduate's aid. —The New Student.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Copernicus in Pittsburgh

A stone from the University of Cracow, described by the Phi Kappa Psi as "alma mater of Copernicus," has been promised for the Commons Room of the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning. The University will try to have symbols representative of the world in the Commons Room, especially of foreign universities whose students have studied at Pittsburgh.

The New Student.

Cultural Union Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Yenching University, in Peking, China, are forming a union of graduate study, by which an institute of Chinese studies will be added to both institutions, and an exchange of graduate students inaugurated. The institute will be controlled jointly by the two universities involved, and the trustees of the estate of Charles M. Hall, inventor of the modern aluminum process, whose money is endowing the new educational union.

The New Student.

Let's Arbitrate Ithaca, N. Y.—Regular faculty-student conferences for discussion of faculty legislation pertaining to students is suggested by the Cornell Sun to "promote greater understanding and insure complete cooperation in questions directly concerning the undergraduate body."

Since she has been at Bucknell, she has been a member of that club for four years, serving as its secretary-treasurer when a junior and having been elected to its highest office, the presidency, this year. The Special Chorus, a select group of the club, found her among its ranks when a freshman, as did the Girls' Quartet, and she has sung with the club since she has been at Bucknell.

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TWICE as many words are packed into a Chilton Pen on one self-filling as can be put into other pens of similar size. And when the last word comes out of a Chilton Pen it has written enough words on one filling to sign 9,000 checks—or write 300 pages of note paper—or write continuously for over 60 hours!

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The Life of a Frosh

By W. J. McClain

There he goes, tall, angular, and awkward, with his dink perched as it were upon a lone hair of his head. Up the slag walk he goes, chanting as he trudges, a forced "hello!" in a cheerful manner. Just when he thinks his greetings are going over great, a thunder bolt out of the blue sky (to use that time-worn expression) strikes his ear drums, constricts from a siph in the form of a blood-curdling yell: "Speak up, Frosh!"

He keeps on up the slag, his raincoat slips from his arms, as he makes way for a crowd of upper classmen, and falls on the forbidden campus. He stoops, not to conquer but to pick it up, when some well-meaning sophomores snatch it and hand it to him. He looks at the fellow who has just been the victim of his own clumsiness, and he looks at the fellow who has just been the victim of his own clumsiness, and he looks at the fellow who has just been the victim of his own clumsiness.

He crosses the "squirrel" playground to retrieve it and is immediately chided up as a possible guest at the entertainment given by the lower Council every Monday eve. He matches up his silex, and with a manufactured smile is on his way, once more. As he enters Old Main, an old girl friend from the home town of Squeedunk says, "hello," and asks him what time it is, and how Uncle Abner is getting along with this year's crop of rhabab.

Unthinkingly, a gentleman to the end, he answers the fair damsel as a Sir Galahad with a link would, and receives for his efforts a promise of a second and more enticing invitation to the Council Ball.

"After the Class Is Over" Hurrah! classes are over for the day and he ascends the four land-

ings of the dormitory as though he were climbing the last four flights in the Washington Monument. He strides triumphantly down the hall to his Lilliputian room, at last the lord of his domain. He steps thru the doorway, takes a leap at a pile of books on his table and very promptly a good accurately throws those two heretofore valued volumes "Tom Brown of Siwash" and "Making his S' at Mumwump," out into the ozone of a cool October afternoon.

"Oh, isn't it just too pathetic," remarks the tear-stained and benevolent reader.

"Serves him right, the lowly frosh," retorts the hard-boiled, battle-scarred soph.

Who is right and why is the soph? Every year a herd of unsuspecting, beguiling, tender-eyed scholastic souls turn their faces towards one dear old Bucknell and call out for training that will make them college. The freshman year is a great one, at least so say the upper classmen, and it is—but the humorous and beneficial side never presents itself until after that heart-rending first year.

They will always be a freshman class and there will always be the same hazing. The same problems each year arise and the same solutions will be proffered. So why argue further? Who does brought that freshman up, anyhow?

(*) Acknowledgement is hereby given to Moran and Mack for the use of their excerpt from "Two Black Crows."

The officers of the fraternity are: grand president, George McIntosh Sparks, Georgia School of Technology; grand vice-president, Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men, George Washington University; grand secretary, Harold E. Lobdell, assistant dean, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; grand treasurer, Joseph C. Patti, Greenville, O.; grand editor, Robert Hooper McNeil, instructor in journalism, Colgate University.

The judges are nationally known newspaper men. Mr. Bennett was formerly Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle and has been since 1905 editorial writer and since 1908 editor of Washington Post. Mr. Bowers was formerly editor of the Fort Worth Journal and is now editor of the Columbus Dispatch and Ohio State Journal. He is the author of "From Cornfield to Press Gallery" and "Senator Solomon Spillfink," Major Newman is a journalist of long and varied experience and was Commissioner of the District of Columbia under President Wilson. Mr. Wile is a famous war correspondent, author, and political writer who broadcasts weekly talks over the NBC Blue Network on Wednesday evenings on "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

The director of the contest, Dean Doyle, is a former instructor at Harvard who has been a member of the faculty of George Washington University since 1916 and has also taught at Cornell University and Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Ellsworth, who is an author and publisher of established reputation, filled his brief talk with a running fire of excellent quotations from eminent sources. That any one who comes enough to work consistently for his goal can learn to write was the substance of Mr. Ellsworth's talk. That the keeping of a commonplace book or an uncommongplace book, according to the whim of the owner, in which he jottings down from day to day, interesting, unusual and useful incidents of the commonplace, is a habit acquired in youth, by many men who have since gained which to select, and I might add that they are not always moved by the highest motives."

In concluding, Mr. Ellsworth stressed the need of skillful and novel letter writing as a source of college practice for the more complicated fields of the art.

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PROFESSOR URGES BROAD EDUCATION FOR SPECIALISTS

A. Morize, Harvard Instructor, Pleads for Common Sense in Educational Methods

SAYS MEMORY IS A TOOL

"We need some good old-fashioned common sense in education today, and less specialization along educational lines," declared Professor Andre Morize, of Harvard University, who spoke recently in Philadelphia.

"I realize quite well that we must have specialists," he continued, "but they should first of all have a good solid foundation built on a sensible education before they can hope to go in for these highly concentrated studies. We have specialists today who don't know how to spell."

"I want to speak to you about three of the great factors of the problems of education at the present time. Namely, concentration, co-operation, and the reconciliation of culture and specialization."

Too Many Charts "In the first place I think we have far too many charts, tests, and the like. An intelligence test, for example, doesn't test a child's intelligence at all. It draws forth a lot of speed and answers but it does not provide the basis by which we judge mental intelligence."

"Personally, I am not a scientist, but a classroom teacher and I feel that we have a great need for good common sense in our schools and colleges."

Want to Discuss, I should say that it is impossible for most young people to concentrate. A great many students think they spend hours a week in studying. As a matter of fact, in many, many cases they live in a happy state of illusion about it and when they are actually pinned down to the subject they usually have given very little time to actual study.

"How can we teach students to concentrate? How, indeed, with the many activities outside the classroom to attract them. I am not at all in favor of forbidding outside pleasures, but I do know that some of these activities must be cut out if we are to attain any knowledge whatever."

Let Time to Learn "In school," he went on, "they have too many things to learn and not enough time to do it in. We should give more attention to thought, in the matter of students rather than trusting so completely to memory. Recently a group of us made a survey of three colleges, and we found that 78 per cent of the questions we asked could be answered purely from memory."

"Not long ago there was brought to my attention this new form of examination which has been used to some extent—that is, making a statement and then having the student answer it by writing after it 'plus' if it is correct and 'minus' if it is incorrect. To me that is the sign of a dangerous and tragic state of affairs, because few students in life are absolutely true or absolutely false."

ROCKVIEW WARDEN TELLS STUDENTS OF PRISON LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

We have a guard for every 30 men. These guards are farmers who know nothing of sociology or criminology; they do know, however, the proper methods of labor. Our farm includes 10 square miles of woodland, pasture land, and orchards, and truck land. The men are all treated to work under the supervision of a guard. On our farm we raise all kinds of vegetables which are brought to our canteen where they are packed. This institution supplies all state-maintained institutions with canned goods. Our canteen supply the neighboring towns with butter. We cannot be called a self-maintained institution because we have never made any records of our exports or imports.

23 Tried to Escape
To the question asked by one of the students about the escaping of prisoners, he answered, "During the past year and a half 23 prisoners have tried to escape. Nineteen of them have been captured. As a punishment for this they are made to serve double time on their first sentence. Most of these men are serving a sentence of 2 to 8 years, and this is one reason so few try to escape. Such short sentences are not worth the risk."

Short terms we missed, and he continued, "The men are paid for their work. The men are paid for the best work they do. Those doing fair work receive 5 cents per day, and those who don't work better watch their step."

"We select all our prisoners," he said smilingly, and his face beamed with pride when he mentioned "select." I looked out of the bus window and could not help feeling like a good American when I saw, high in the air, flying in all its glory, the American flag perched on a cold, grey tower, an emblem of freedom and liberty, and I wondered what the effect was on the men who were "selected."

Buildings Clean
The buildings, as the whole, were very clean. Each man was assigned a task, and he did it. In the basement we were greeted by the somewhat appetizing odor of frying fish, and upon further inspection we were informed by an inmate that, "last night the gang went fish hunting up in the mountains and the cod fish were the results of their 'beat-ing the bushes.' One inmate used a fist like a medicine ball, leisurely mauling the fish in a fine white flour and flipped them to a certain 'Abe,' a good-natured Jew whose work it was to rescue them from a tub of boiling lard when they had been fried a golden brown."

The dining rooms were without luxury, hard plank tables, and backless benches, although numerous little pans suggested finger bowls. Syrup was substituted for butter on their bread. In numerous corners in the wall oil lamps were used for illumination and a supposedly threw weird shadows across the gruesome forms as they bent to their simple task of eating. Amidst the clatter of forks and spoons, we were informed that the meals, per prisoner, cost the state eight cents a day, and

it was added with a touch of remorse that it was more than most institutions of this kind allowed. However, the hard work which these men are subjected to demands a rigorous diet.

Eat 500 Loaves a Day
All the baking is done at the "pen." A separate building which contains all the modern contrivances of bread-making was enthusiastically inspected by the group. To the delight of many, the chief baker, not a criminal, showed the interested students how the mixing of the dough was accomplished. Even the enormous oven, which holds 500 loaves of bread, was observed, and we were told that its usual baking temperature was between 450 and 500 degrees. We longingly eyed huge trays of cookies which would be consumed for supper, and interestingly and appetizingly watched the "chief" uncover a huge basket of sliced bread which looked like another picture of the loaves and fishes after they had been multiplied for the feeding of "the five thousand." Incidentally the men only eat 500 loaves of bread a day.

Meet Miss Ederle
It was with the greatest pleasure, as the class waded thru great gulches of mud, from one building to another, that they were introduced to Miss Gertrude Ederle, the commander of the English channel. This little bit of color added much to the trip, and with longing eyes we watched her depart down the rain-soaked path, wishing that she might stumble into one of the numerous puddles of water and thus exhibit her powerful strokes, which drove her to Dover and victory. For those who are interested, Miss Ederle was not serving time, although just doing a little sight-seeing tour, she may have been treading water.

From one of the inmates interviewed, it was learned that he did not resent being at Rockview, in fact he held it a little better place to exist in than the outside world. "And," said he, "I've only thirteen more months to serve, out of my eight years, and then I'll be out."

"Do you feel that this term has changed your attitude in any way?" I inquired.
"Yes," said he smilingly. "I've learned not to shudder when I see the guards lead the poor devils to the electric chair on Mondays. Yes, sir, buddy, I think I'm a little tougher than when I first come here," and he laughed a cold, hollow laugh.

POET'S BROTHER PRESENTS BOOKS TO B. U. LIBRARY
(Continued from page 1)

One on the river above Columbia. It is one of the man's last works in this art, and was completed in 1904. Lloyd Moffitt, although a minor poet, is the author of a number of fine books. Of him, Louis Untermeyer says, "For all the faults of exaggeration and gaudiness of structure, some of Moffitt's sonnets at least are a definite pleasure."

The paper which Mr. Winemiller has written of his work will appear in an early issue of the Bucknellian.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER—1927-1928

All the examinations are held in Commencement Hall. Drawing, laboratory, and shop courses are not scheduled. Students are held responsible for taking their examinations as scheduled. All conflicts not posted should be reported to the Dean's Office immediately.

Friday, January 20	
9:00 A. M.	Education 101
Electrical Engineering 307	English 121
French 101	English 224
French 201	English 257
French 301	German 103
German 101	Latin 103
	Philosophy 207
	Spanish 101
	Spanish 103
	Spanish 201

Saturday, January 21	
9:00 A. M.	Education 201
Biology 205	English 153
Chemistry 201	English 154
Civil Engineering 303	

Monday, January 23	
9:00 A. M.	Chemistry 301
Chemistry 101	Economics 103
Electrical Engineering 101	Education 301
History 101	Electrical Engineering 305
History 203	English 201
History 209	English 203
Latin 203	Greek 101
Religious Education 201	Latin 101
Surveying 201	Music 103
	Philosophy 201
	Psychology—Developmental
	Spanish 101
	Surveying 103

Tuesday, January 24	
9:00 A. M.	Political Science 101
Art 101	Political Science 301
English 223	
History 201	2:00 P. M.
Latin 105	Electrical Engineering 303B
Mathematics 107	Philosophy 103
Mathematics 205	Political Science 103
Mathematics 207	Religious Education 207
Music 105	Sociology 103

Wednesday, January 25	
9:00 A. M.	Biology 209
Biology 113	Chemistry 101
Greek 301	Chemistry 205
Home Economics 101	Chemistry 313
Mathematics 109	English 225
Philosophy 101	English 251
Physics 105	History 207
Physics 107	Home Economics 103
Physics 201	Latin 303
	Mathematics 303
	2:00 P. M.
	Mechanical Engineering 106
	Mechanical Engineering 107

Thursday, January 26	
9:00 A. M.	Education 104
Electrical Engineering 201	English 201
English 101	German 201
English 102	Latin 205
Greek 205	Mathematics 111
	Mathematics 211
	Religious Education 205
	Sociology 301
	Surveying 301

Friday, January 27	
9:00 A. M.	Biology 213
Biology 210	Biology 211
Chemistry 203	Chemistry 209
Economics 203	Chemistry 307
Education 203	French 301
English 277	Greek 201
History 213	History 303
Philosophy 203	Latin 101
Political Science 305	Mathematics 101
Religious Education 105	Political Science 201
	Religious Education 103
	Sociology 205
	Spanish 303

Saturday, January 28	
8:00 A. M.	Mathematics 203
Biology 207	Orientation 101
Civil Engineering 101	
Drawing 301	10:30 A. M.
English 121	English 305
English 221	
Mathematics 103	ALL CONFLICT EXAMINATIONS

DELTA SIGMA	
W. E. Williams, '28	
The pledges tendered the active chapter a tea dance on the afternoon of Saturday, January 7. Miss Mary Wright chartered the party.	
The Delta basketball squad conducted its second out of town campaign successfully when it travelled to Danville on Saturday, January 14, and won by a strong second-half	

comeback 30-22. The boys are looking forward to the annual "eastern trip" to Brewster next month. Doctor J. H. Elliott, of Glenade, Pa., was a guest of the house on Friday, January 13. "Al" Jacobs, '28, dropped in for his first visit of the year Tuesday, January 17.

It pays to look well.

—Farley's Barber Shop

BASKETBALL

IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT BUCKNELL

and our stock thoroughly in tune with the popular sport

Our Uniform Department Can Readily Handle Your

SPECIAL TEAM UNIFORM ORDERS

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Additional Hill Top Briefs.

Miss Catherine Porter, of Dickinson College, spent the week-end as the guest of "Pop" Schuyler, '30, and attended the B. U. Phi formal.

Helen Fasset, '30, is transferring the second semester to Skidmore College. Her friends wish her much luck and happiness.

Ruth Edwards, '30, has returned to school after an illness of several weeks, at her home in McKeesport, Pa.

Miss Grace Pfeiffer, '27, again made a very brief visit to her friends at old B. U. It seems that her classes in Money demand most of her time, but last Sunday she spent a few hours with "Pop" Ware, and believe me, the air was rather heavy with their speedy conversation. No one else had any chance.

While in Milton Don't Forget to Visit



TRY OUR Home-Made Candies
Fresh Daily
Also we have Toasted Sandwiches

January Clothing Sale

Now is the time to refill your wardrobe with the vital necessities to keep you going the rest of the year—and at a saving to you.

We are offering our stock of fall and winter suits and overcoats at greatly reduced prices.

Some of the items that may interest you are as follows:

SHIRTS	
\$2.00 Value	\$1.65 3 for \$4.75
\$2.50 Value	\$1.95 3 for \$5.75
\$3.00 Value	\$2.35 3 for \$7.00

SUITS	
\$27.50 Value	Now \$21.50
\$35.00 Value	Now \$27.50
\$40.00 Value	Now \$31.50
\$45.00 Value	Now \$34.75
\$50.00 Value	Now \$39.50

OVERCOATS	
\$35.00 O'Coats	Now \$24.75
\$40.00 O'Coats	Now \$29.50
\$45.00 O'Coats	Now \$34.75
\$50.00 and \$55.00 O'Coats	Now \$39.50

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Lewisburg, Pa.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE OF THE PI-DELTA DANCE SATURDAY, FEB. 4—\$1.50

VOLUME XXXI

"Pop" Warner-Zuppke Football School Coming To Bucknell Two Weeks in July

LELAND STANFORD AND UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS COACHES TO CONDUCT COURSE SIMILAR TO ROCKNE-MEANWELL PROGRAM

Glenn "Pop" Warner, coach of Leland Stanford, and Robert "Bob" Zuppke, coach of Illinois, two of the foremost football mentors of the country, will conduct a two-week football coaching school at Bucknell University at the summer session. According to the announcement of the summer session department, Warner and Zuppke will begin their two weeks of intensive football school on July 2, the same date that the regular summer session begins. Last year's attraction, the Rockne-Meanwell football-basketball school which was conducted at Bucknell last summer, met with such great favor with coaches and students throughout this section that the announcement of securing of Warner and Zuppke has been enthusiastically received on the campus.

Warner, "The Old Fox" developed the famous Pitt system which has kept Pitt in the football zenith, and he has carried his system to Leland Stanford whose team now led by a 7-6 margin in the intercollegiate battle staged on New Year's Day at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. "Hank" Hangartner, Bucknell's line coach, learned his football at Pitt, and the great Bison line of last fall is a fitting example of what the Pitt line system is.

Zuppke and his Illinois eleven won the big ten conference championship last fall. Zuppke and his Illinois eleven won the big ten conference championship last fall. Zuppke and his Illinois eleven won the big ten conference championship last fall.

The Bucknell University varsity quintet will journey to Washington next Monday, January 30, where they will meet the Georgetown University cagemen in a court battle. It was announced here Tuesday by John D. Flint, coach of the Orange and Blue basketballs.

This contest does not appear on the regular schedule as the game was just recently arranged by Coach Flint and Graduate Manager Griffith with the Washington College officials.

The Bucknell student body should receive this news with joy as this affair will bring together two old-time rivals, who have not met since the winter of 1926.

"Eddie" Hattick, Coach Flint's star forward of last season, will probably be back in the fold for the Georgetown tussle.

To you—students who are working in departments other than science, the Biology Department extends an invitation to visit its laboratories and museums. Take advantage of it, and you will feel well repaid.

Recently members of the class in biology from Milton High School visited the laboratory and were greatly interested in the charts, models, skeletons, museum mounts, and apparatus. Dr. Norman H. Stewart feels that there may be students here on our own campus who would also enjoy a visit to the laboratory. Just as they visit the observatory on the Hill to view some constellations. The museums in the main Biology Building are opened for visitors, and when time allows, the collections are explained.

Six-Legged Frog on View
Birds, fishes, insects, amphibians, reptiles, and mammals are well displayed on the second floor. There is a six-legged frog, which Dr. Emory W. Hunt's Indian guide, Mr. Sion, caught in Quebec in 1926, and presented to Dr. Stewart. Then in 1927 a seven-legged frog was

(Continued on page 2)

J. M. Hare, '85, Resigns Pastorate

The Rev. J. Madison Hare, '85, has resigned as pastor of the Herington Baptist church on account of ill health.

Dr. Hare and his brother Calvin A. Hare, are both graduates of Bucknell, the latter being a member of the class of 1877.

Both entered the ministry. Calvin A. was for some years financial agent for Bucknell University. He owned and occupied the house now owned by the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma. Madison Hare remained in the ministry, though at the time of the World War he became a chaplain in the army, and ranked as a major. He has been pastor of the Huntington church for many years, and is highly esteemed in his community. He holds two degrees from Bucknell, Sc. B. and D.D. The latter degree was given to him in 1922.

Not Old Gold, But Elder Gold
Assistant Professor John S. Gold is now "Elder Gold." He was chosen, with H. F. Blinn, Ph. D., to an eldership in the Reformed church of Lewisburg, at the yearly election, which took place recently.

NOTICE
The following class room assignments are announced for second semester:
Eng. 335—moved from Euclid to M11; Eng. 132D—Bucknell Hall; Eng. 102N—B5; Greek 104—moved from M11 to M1; History 206—B5 to B38; History 214—B5 to B33; Philosophy 102—M1 to Euclid; Spanish 104C—B22 to B5; Religious Education—104A and 104B—B36.

EVERETT AND SMULL, '28, COMPIL MATH. INDEX

The American Mathematical Monthly for December 1927, just received, contains the Index to Volume XXXIV of that publication, and there is a note to the effect that this Index was prepared by Professor H. S. Everett, of The University of

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928

NUMBER 18

NEW DINING HALL AND GREENHOUSE TO BE BUILT HERE

Trustees Sanction Construction of Two Units to be Ready For Occupancy in Sept.

An extensive building program which will add two units to Bucknell University was sanctioned recently by the Board of Trustees of Bucknell in their semi-annual meeting in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays. Announcement of the proposed construction work was made by President Emory W. Hunt of the University.

A dining hall for women is the first building to be erected and will be an additional unit to the women's group at the foot of College Hill. The new dining hall will be situated to the east of the Main Building of the Women's College on college property which is bounded by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad right of way. Excavation work has already begun for the foundation of the new dining hall which will be designed to accommodate the entire group of women students. Heretofore, the Semites have been dining (Continued on Page 4)

DR. H. V. PIKE BEGINS LECTURES HERE ON FEB. 2

Clinical Psychiatry Director of Danville State Hospital Is Well-Known at B. U.

The students of the university will have soon the privilege of listening to a series of lectures to be delivered by Dr. H. V. Pike, director of Clinical Psychiatry at the Danville State Hospital for the Insane. The first lecture will be given on Thursday, February 2, in Biology 6 at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Pike is no stranger to Bucknell, for during the past few years he has lectured on the campus, and has followed up the series with a trip through the Danville institution. Dr. Pike is a lecturer and physician in great demand not only throughout Pennsylvania, but in many other states as well. He is a psychologist as an authority on insanity and mental instability in all its forms and manifestations, and anyone who has ever heard him give a lecture will bear witness to the fact that he is interesting and easily understandable.

Fire of Unknown Origin in West Wing Promptly Extinguished By Students

BLAZE BREAKS OUT IN ROOM INHABITED BY DIEHL AND KLOSTERMAN DURING THEIR ABSENCE; POYNTER, '31, PUTS OUT THE FIRE

A fire of unknown origin which might have resulted in untold damage, was discovered on the second floor of West Wing, at 6:30, Wednesday evening, January 18.

All the men on the second floor were out to dinner at the time of the fire, but several men on the third floor and the men in the gymnasium, who were investigating the whole second floor hall filled with smoke, which was coming from room number four.

The room itself was also damaged by the fire, the walls and floor being scorched.

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Whyte and Coleman Busy With Speeches

Bucknell professors continue to be in demand as speakers. Professor W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, talked to the Round Table Club of Muncy, on Monday, January 23.

Professor James P. Whyte, also of the department of English, talked to the Sunbury firemen on Sunday, January 16. The Sunbury Daily reports this speech as follows:

Painting vivid words pictures of man's fight against the elements and highly praising the loyal band of citizens who risk their lives to combat the demon—Fire—Professor Whyte, Bucknell University professor, delivered a powerful address at the Twentieth Annual Benjamin Franklin Memorial of the Sunbury Fire Department held in the Strand Theatre Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Weber then gave a fine talk describing the theoretical and practical principles involved in preparing the liquid, methods of transportation and showed many amusing experiments that could be performed, using liquid air, such as making marbles out of cranberries, boiling frankfurters and frying an egg on a cake of ice, making a hammer out of mercury and driving a nail in wood with it, making rubber brittle, changing the color of several compounds, and also of colored flowers.

SNEAK THIEF SPENDS ENJOYABLE EVENING WATCHING COLLEGIANS WORK OUT IN 'SEM'

Larison Hall, the main building of Women's College, was visited Tuesday night, January 17, by a sneak thief. Hummel, a youth of seventeen, was captured at about 10:30 P. M. by Chief Hayes Aurand, as he attempted to escape from the college grounds. Hummel had entered the rooms of several of the women students, making small "hauls," and had finally climbed the roof of the Dining Hall in search of larger game. He was seen by several of

the women, who immediately spread the alarm. Mrs. Beatty came in answer to their call, and frightened the youth away. Just as the "Chief" arrived on the scene and placed the young man under arrest. Before Burgess Miller, Hummel admitted his attempted robbery, and also confessed several other petty robberies in town. He was allowed to return to his home, until his past activities could be investigated.

Chicago, and Harriet Smull of Bucknell University. Dr. Everett was professor of applied mathematics at Bucknell until his resignation last June.

The Index contains 11 large pages of fine print, and its preparation involved a tremendous amount of tedious effort.

Bucknellian Staff Chosen By McHail; Five Seniors Relinquish Staff Duties

JANE BEAKLEY, "BILL" STAYER, GEORGE SIEGEL, VIRGINIA WALLIS, AND "BETTY" MCCORMICK GO INTO VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT

According to the customary change at the end of each semester, a new staff will assume the helm of the Bucknellian with the next issue. Five seniors have voluntarily severed their relations with the college weekly, and several new names have been added from the ranks of the journalism classes to fill the vacancies. "Vic" McHail, '28, will continue as editor-in-chief. Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, takes up the duties of assistant to the editor, a post just relinquished by Jane R. Beakley, '28. Robert Lyon, '29, succeeds George H. Siegel, '28, as news editor, and "Mac" McEligott, '30, takes over the duties of William Stayer, '28, as sports editor. Virginia Wallis, '28, and Elizabeth McCormick, '28, also retire from the staff at this time.

A number of reporters have been added, their stay on the staff being entirely dependent upon a six-weeks' trial conducted by the editor. Positions on the staff are on a competitive basis, the capable workers are retained and advanced; the lessers are quietly retired from the staff. All selections are made by the editor, subject however to the approval of the faculty adviser. The complete staff follows:

Editor-in-chief—Vic McHail
Assistant—Charles H. Rivenburg
Managing Editor—Charlotte Gilbert
Assistant Managing Editor—Clarence W. Cranford

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

IN APPRECIATION

With this issue of the BUCKNELLIAN five of the faithful leave the staff to lay aside the yoke of journalistic endeavors to enjoy more fully the last semester of their college careers. From a student body singularly unappreciative of anything but athletic achievement, there is no thanks for hours spent fretting and sweating over the college newspaper; the printers' devil is gone and forgotten. However, from those who have worked with these five there comes a deep-felt appreciation and thankfulness which words cannot express. The BUCKNELLIAN thanks Jane R. Beckley, William Druce Stayer, George Siegel, Elizabeth McCormick, and Virginia Wallis for the part they have played in working for a greater BUCKNELLIAN.

The Editor.

FALSE THEORIES

American education has suffered from the domination, conscious or unconscious, direct or indirect, of political and sentimental, as well as educational, theories that are demonstrably false. If the views of some men are to prevail the intellectual life of the country is doomed; everybody except the sheer idiot is to go to college and pursue chiefly sociology, nature study, and community service—and we shall have a society unique only in its mediocrity, ignorance, and vulgarity. It will not do to dismiss lightly even so extreme a view as this; it is too indicative. Such influences are very strong, their pressure is constant; and if education has largely failed in America it has been due primarily to them—American Association of University Professors.

The Bucknellian wishes to express its sympathy to Charlotte B. Gilbert, '28, its efficient managing editor, who was called home during the examination period on account of the critical illness of her father. No word has been received from Miss Gilbert since her departure.

Professor Harry W. Robbins, of the department of English, was taken to the Gettysburg hospital by Mrs. Robbins last week, where he had his tonsils removed. He has been suffering for some time from disturbances believed to be due to the condition of these members. Dr. Robbins withstood the operation well and is now at home, trying to recover his strength in time to meet his classes at the beginning of the new semester. The Bucknellian extends its best wishes to Professor Robbins.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
W. S. Leisher, '30
Graham Marzine, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Colgate University, was a guest at the house last week.
Herbert Jennewine, '31, was a guest at dinner on Sunday.
"Duggy" Julian, '29, stayed at the house when Schuykill College basketball team was here last week. "Duggy" has been appointed director of athletics at Schuykill.
The chapter regrets that Brother "Fog" Moody, '30, will not be with us next semester. The lure of the great "business" world seems to have gotten the best of "Fog." We all wish him the best of luck.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29
Dale Hollenbaugh, '12, was a welcome visitor at the house last week. Dale has transferred from Florida to Newark, N. J., where he is engaged in the brokerage business, and also in radio broadcasting.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries, '30
The Lambda Chis are looking forward to the day when they can welcome the "Johnny" Seighs, ex-'28, and "Hot" Eller, ex-'31, back to school again. Both Seigh and Eller are returning to school for the second semester. However, at the same time, the chapter is full of regret to say "goodbye" to one of its staunchest members, namely, brother "Red" Dorsett, '29, who is leaving school at the end of this semester to take a position with the H. L. Doherty Company of New York.
"Red" is going to pursue his endeavors in Sayre, Pa., his home town, in the interest of the company, and aspires to be a bond salesman.
Brother "Red" Heather, ex-'29, visited the house on Tuesday, January 17, taking a day's vacation from his church work in the vicinity of Shamokin.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29
"Fritz" Jacobs, '28, departed in a cloud of mystery Saturday morning on a secret mission to the south. Those better informed admit that, among other places, the State Teachers' College at West Chester will be visited. This pedagogical institution of learning has some sinister might hold on "Jack".
"Heck" Pierson, '28, took advantage of a short recess from exams last week-end and made a flying visit to "Bob" Dilworth, '27, who is an employee of the Bell Telephone Co. in Harrisburg.

GIRLS LOSE TO CORNELL
The Bucknell Girls' Debate team met with an unfavorable decision when it debated the Cornell Women's Debate Club, at Cornell, on the question, "Resolved, That the direct primary in both state and national elections should be abandoned." The Bucknell girls took the negative side of the question.
Members of the Bucknell Team to make the trip to Cornell were Miss Dorothy Riker, '28, Miss Doris Siner, '29, and Miss Nan Lee Thomas, '30. Miss Gift accompanied the girls.

Two Bucknell graduates were among the speakers at the recent Teachers' Institute at Mt. Carmel. They were Dr. Emory O. Bickel, '05, superintendent of schools for Union County, and John R. Boyer, '05, assistant superintendent of the schools of Northumberland County.

H. F. Reich, '17, Asst. District Attorney, dropped in the house last Friday after the adjournment of court to see the boys. Brother Reich is that hard-headed individual who presented the case of the state against the law breakers at the recent Federal Court trials in the local Court House.

KAPPA SIGMA
E. W. Hepler, '30
Kappa Sigma will hold a town meeting at the house on Saturday, January 28. "Eddie" Hoffman and his orchestra will furnish the music.
"Bill" Koegel, '30, and Warren Thamarus, '28, journeyed to Lehigh to spend the week-end with their parents.
Brother Hays, of the Delta Alpha chapter at Carnegie Tech, was a recent visitor at the house.
"Gene" Long, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Muncy.

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ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '29
Alpha Chi Mu announces the pledging of Robert S. Ingols, '31, of Newark, N. J.

There will be two additions to the personnel of the fraternity next semester. Brother "Bill" Shure, and Sherwood Gibbons, both ex-'29, have already made arrangements for resuming their school work immediately.
Plans are being prepared for a thorough renovation of the ground floor of the house, work to be done in the spring and summer. Plans call for new woodwork including window fittings, replastering, and the removal of partitions. As the heating system and the second floor were overhauled last summer and fall, the completion of this project will mean much in comfort and satisfaction to the occupants.

KAPPA DELTA
Emmelyn Fuller, '30
"Kit" Winner, '28, was elected captain of the Kappa Delta basketball team. "Toots" Thomas, '29, "Mid" Spencer, '28, Loraine Martin, '28, and other notables compose the team.
"Peg" Riley, ex-'28, is going to be married this spring to Paul Potter, '26, Lambda Chi Alpha member.
New furniture presented by the chapter makes the K. D. suite very attractive.
Mildred Marshall, '26, has been visiting Bucknell during the week-end.

PHI MU
Jane R. Beckley, '28
"Peg" Sterling, ex-'29, was married on Christmas Day to Richard Dorman, of the class of '27 at Penn State, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman are now living at Bradford, Penna.
The Phi Mu's played a practice game with the Lewisburg High School girls last week. We and "practice" but not who the practice was for.

Delta Delta Delta
J. R. Fielding, '29
Tanquer's great success in the loss of two of its members at the end of first semester. Olive Fosha, '30, is leaving for her home in Chardon, Ohio, and Helen Fassett, '30, is transferring to a fine art course at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York.

C. E. A.
J. R. Fielding, '29
The initiation of C. E. A. "buddies" was held Tuesday afternoon, January 17, in the Kappa Delta Suite: Jane Irvin, '30, Ruth Evans, '30, Caroline Stafford, '28, "Emmy" Fuller, '30, "Sally" Hayes, '30, Marie Walbert, '30, and Marian Raber, '30. The initiation banquet will be held the beginning of second semester.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE
Margaret M. Field, '28
Lanterna Laetitia held a tea for its patronesses in the parlors of Women's College on Thursday afternoon, January 12. Margarida Reno sang two selections for the entertainment of the guests. Thelma Wager officiated very gracefully at the tea table.
After the business meeting of January 17, the newly initiated sophomore members of L. L. C. entertained the others in a very novel and agreeable way. First of all we were given slips of paper on which we had to write the answers to certain puzzling questions. This was excellent preparation for examinations. Beryl Sumnerfeld won the prize for this intelligence test. The next part of the entertainment required physical ability, and the winner was Eva May Fulson. Ada Dice gave a reading and Eva May Fulson, in costume, sang twice.

"INTEGRAL EQUATIONS"
GIVEN BY MACCREADIE
Professor William P. MacCreddie gave a blackboard talk on "Integral Equations" before Phi Mu Epistol on Monday, January 16. A large turnout of student members followed the address with interest. Assistant Professor John S. Gold gave a brief report of the national convention of Phi Mu Epistol.
The Kent Pre-Legals Society held its last meeting of the first semester on Wednesday evening, January 18, in Biology 6, and at that time elected officers. It was decided that the terms should be extended from one to two semesters, the new officials to serve until next January.
Clyde P. Bailey, '29, was chosen president, while John C. Minick, '29, and Edward W. Wilkinson, '29, were appointed as associate-judges or vice presidents. Reginald F. Gaylord, '29, was named secretary, Kenneth Roumley, '29, treasurer, and Gordon T. Koshler, '30, sergeant at arms. Discussion of plans for next semester was held.

SOPHOMORES TAKE 2-0 SOCCER GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

also furnished consolation for the overwhelming loss at the hands of the yearlings during the class fight of last fall.
Four Sophomores Star
"Cal" Smith and "Lou" Marchesano, together with Captain Lee Wilson and John Volpe composed the quartette that starred for the sophomores in their well-earned victory. Captain "Ken" Vanderhye and "Bill" Simionetti were the luminaries for the losing yearling eleven.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT INVITES BUCKNELLIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

brought to Dr. Stewart by a boy up in Ontario, Canada. Later "Ed" Humphreys, '26, sent in a five-legged specimen, so that this form of twinning is well illustrated.
The recently completed models are also well worth seeing. They are molded of plateiline and illustrate by form and color the early stages of a chick before it hatches, and also the anatomy of the common earthworm. The latter is very surprising, both in its symmetry and complexity. Combining Professor Stewart's ideas and the modeling skill of Ethel Hurst, '28, originality is expressed and a rather unusual result is being obtained. Single models may now combine cross sections cut in several planes at the same time showing the exterior form.
Microscopic Wonders to Be Seen
The students in microscopic anatomy often show to visitors the remarkable process by which they produce and enlarge the sections of tissues cut to a thickness of ten microns or less, which means that it would take 2500 of them to total one inch in thickness.
These are just a few of the things that are in store for "him that hath eyes," and is willing to see. Do not pass up such an opportunity that affords both learning and enjoyment. It will help to round out your interests in something besides your major.

It pays to advertise.

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Coronado blazed the trail
As explorer and discoverer in the great southwest, Coronado pioneered a trail which telephone lines now traverse.
To project and construct these lines across plain and desert and over mountain range was also the work of pioneers, men not afraid to grapple with the frontiers either of geography or of scientific knowledge.
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Delta Delta Delta
J. R. Fielding, '29
Tanquer's great success in the loss of two of its members at the end of first semester. Olive Fosha, '30, is leaving for her home in Chardon, Ohio, and Helen Fassett, '30, is transferring to a fine art course at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York.

C. E. A.
J. R. Fielding, '29
The initiation of C. E. A. "buddies" was held Tuesday afternoon, January 17, in the Kappa Delta Suite: Jane Irvin, '30, Ruth Evans, '30, Caroline Stafford, '28, "Emmy" Fuller, '30, "Sally" Hayes, '30, Marie Walbert, '30, and Marian Raber, '30. The initiation banquet will be held the beginning of second semester.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE
Margaret M. Field, '28
Lanterna Laetitia held a tea for its patronesses in the parlors of Women's College on Thursday afternoon, January 12. Margarida Reno sang two selections for the entertainment of the guests. Thelma Wager officiated very gracefully at the tea table.
After the business meeting of January 17, the newly initiated sophomore members of L. L. C. entertained the others in a very novel and agreeable way. First of all we were given slips of paper on which we had to write the answers to certain puzzling questions. This was excellent preparation for examinations. Beryl Sumnerfeld won the prize for this intelligence test. The next part of the entertainment required physical ability, and the winner was Eva May Fulson. Ada Dice gave a reading and Eva May Fulson, in costume, sang twice.

"INTEGRAL EQUATIONS"
GIVEN BY MACCREADIE
Professor William P. MacCreddie gave a blackboard talk on "Integral Equations" before Phi Mu Epistol on Monday, January 16. A large turnout of student members followed the address with interest. Assistant Professor John S. Gold gave a brief report of the national convention of Phi Mu Epistol.
The Kent Pre-Legals Society held its last meeting of the first semester on Wednesday evening, January 18, in Biology 6, and at that time elected officers. It was decided that the terms should be extended from one to two semesters, the new officials to serve until next January.
Clyde P. Bailey, '29, was chosen president, while John C. Minick, '29, and Edward W. Wilkinson, '29, were appointed as associate-judges or vice presidents. Reginald F. Gaylord, '29, was named secretary, Kenneth Roumley, '29, treasurer, and Gordon T. Koshler, '30, sergeant at arms. Discussion of plans for next semester was held.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

GETTYSBURG FROSH WIN CLOSE BATTLE FROM B. U. FIVE

Mussermen Lose by 29-24 Score
When Opponents' Late Rally Sweeps on to Victory

Captain "Mal" Musser's Bucknell yearling basketballers dropped their second contest in a row when they were downed by the Gettysburg freshmen five last Saturday evening at the Tustin gym by the count of 29-24.

The game was a nip and tuck struggle all the way through as the visiting contingent was not assured a victory until late in the final period. At this stage of the fray Anglemeyer, the visitor's star forward, came through with two field goals and this was enough to give his team a victory.

The winners forged ahead early in the first period and at half time were in front by a 17-14 advantage. The Lewisburg boys staged a spirited rally in the last half and near the close of the contest deadlocked the count at 22 all.

Rosa Blom Star
Rosa and Ammerman played the entire game at their forward posts and both individuals turned in neat court performances. Rosa probably outshone his forward mate as he kept his team in the running during the greater part of the affair by tallying 10 points that came as a result of four field goals and two fouls.

Thompson at center was a tower of defensive strength. The pivot man in addition to scoring three field goals, held his opposing center scoreless.
The individual work of Anglemeyer was the outstanding feature of the Gettysburg cagers. The white-haired center retired as the high scorer of the game as he collected six field goals and sank four fouls for a 16-point total. He performed on the floor like a finished court wizard and it was evidently his fine work that brought about the downfall of the local collegians.

Dickinson Frosh Here Saturday
Saturday evening the Mussermen will try to annex their initial basketball victory of the year when they line up against the Dickinson yearling cagers at the Tustin gym. This contest will probably start at 7:30 as the varsity meets Susquehanna later in the evening.
The score:
Bucknell Frosh F. G. F. T.
Total 10 4 24
Gettysburg Frosh F. G. F. T.
Total 10 9 29
Send your Bucknellian home.

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civilization until the first signs of spring arrive and then I'll be with you again.
Yours very truly,
Joseph Warren McEligot

B. U. OVERWHELMED
SCHUYLLKILL CAGERS
(Continued from Page 1)

made as results of difficult shots from all angles of the court.
Sellers' feat has sent the basketball statistical experts of the East delving into past performances to see if his 34-point total is somewhat of a record.

Susquehanna Here Saturday
Saturday evening, the third home game will be staged at the Tustin gym when Coach Plant's charges will meet the Susquehanna College cagers in the first of a series of two games. Captain Sellers' men should experience little trouble in downing the "Susquehanna" as the Selinger cagers were recently whipped by the Blue Ridge College counterparts, a comparatively weak team.

Oppose Juniata Here Thursday
Coach Plant's proteges will take on the Juniata basketballers in the local gym. Penn State recently trounced the Huntington courtmen by 30 points so the Bison cagers should easily gain their 6th victory of the season.

Bucknell
F. G. F. T.
Frabin, f 3 0 6
Thomas, f 0 0 0
Kammire, f 8 0 16
Sellers, c, f 15 4 34
Klosterman, g 0 0 0
Woodring, g 1 0 2
Wardworth, g 0 0 0
Bennett, g, c 2 0 4
Rabinovitch, g 0 0 0
Total 31 4 66
Schuykill
F. G. F. T.
Yetter, f 1 1 3
Norris, f 0 0 0
Pirring, f 0 0 0
Wilhelm, f 0 1 1
Stauffer, c 2 3 7
Barkman, g 1 1 3
Oyster, g 2 1 4
Zortman, g 0 1 1
Total 10 8 16
Score by periods:
Bucknell 27 30-66
Schuykill 4 12-16
Referee—Good.
Empire—Van Why.
Score—Marsh.

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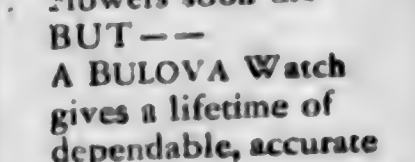
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Who's Who AT B. U.



SARA REESE HEYSHAM

"Sally" comes of a long line of Bucknellians who have made names for themselves at this University. Although she's last, "Sally's" far from least, for during her four years at B. U. she has added a long list of achievements to her name. This is not surprising when it is observed that "Sally" can be depended upon to execute any task with much capability and, oh, such a lot of dignity!

As the sister of Anne and Ted Heysham, of course, "Sally" has musical ability. For four years she has been a member of both the Girls' Glee Club and the Special Chorus. Since her sophomore year she has been called upon to contribute her business ability to the Glee Club as its manager. When we see "Sally" on tiptoe in the choir loft of the Baptist church, we have further evidence of her talent.

"Sally" lends weight to the words of the Student Senate this year, and is filling also the position of treasurer to the Pan-Hellenic Council. Her office as chairman of one of the committees of the W. A. A. she owes to her ability to wield a mean hockey stick. She was a member of the team for three years, and when a junior played with the hockey champions.



ALBERT F. BUFFINGTON

"Buff" is one of our conscientious scholars of German, and as such will be remembered. Most of us heard about him as soon as we came here as having studied in the University of Berlin for a summer. During his stay in that country he acquired a great deal of enthusiasm for the nation, and plans to devote his life work to the language of that country. It is his ambition to be a college professor of German.

We are sorry to say that "Buff" is leaving us at the end of this present semester, for he is a decided "character" on Bucknell campus. Throughout his college life, Buffington has been a member of the University Band. He was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, a member of L'Espresso staff last year, a member of the Bucknellian staff last year, and president of the German club. He is pursuing an A. B. course and is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS
TO BE READY IN SEPT.
(Continued from Page 1)

In several "shifts" in the old building, the old building which has grown hopelessly inadequate.

The second unit to be added to the University plant on college hill will be a greenhouse and laboratory for botanical research. Professor William H. Eyster, formerly of the University of Maine, will take charge of the new unit upon its completion and his return from research work abroad in September. Both new buildings are to be ready for occupancy in the fall with the opening of the college year. The building work is under the direction of Professor Frank E. Burpee of the department of engineering.

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January Clothing Sale

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SUITS			
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\$45.00 Value		Now \$34.75	
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DON'T FORGET THE DATE
OF THE PI-DELTA DANCE
SATURDAY, FEB. 4—8-10.50

VOLUME XXXI

THREE STUDENTS WITH SCARLETINA ARE QUARANTINED

Mary Dwyer, '28, Meeker, '30,
Allen, '31, Are Isolated
In Two Infirmaries

EPIDEMIC IN PENNA.

Dr. L. P. Fowle Urges Everyone
With Sore Throat or Grippe
To Receive Treatment

Three mild cases of scarletina have been discovered among the Bucknell student body, and the sufferers are isolated in the Ziegler Memorial infirmary and the infirmary in the Bucknell Cottage.

The ailing students are Mary Dwyer, '28, of Pottstown; F. D. Meeker, '30, of Hanover, Pa.; and W. G. Allen, '31, of Elmira.

Allen became ill ten days ago, and has been in the infirmary ever since. Meeker was taken ill about the beginning of the new semester. Miss Dwyer was reported to the nurse on Monday evening. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, the college physician, took immediate steps to guard against the spread of the disease. The patients were hustled into isolation and their rooms were thoroughly fumigated. The nurses, janitors, and other workers about the college buildings have been instructed to make a careful check of students and report any who are ailing.

Dr. Fowle says that scarletina is now epidemic in Pennsylvania. There have been numerous cases in New Berlin, in other parts of Union County, and in Lewisburg. Students in the school in West Lewisburg were found to be affected by the disease, and the school was closed one day recently to undergo a thorough fumigation. Numerous neighboring towns also report cases.

The infection seems to be of a very mild form. For that reason it presents the danger that people may not take due precaution. Indeed, Dr. (Continued on page 5)

Mantiband To Speak at Vespers

A new month of topics begins this Sunday afternoon at the Vespers in the First Presbyterian church of Lewisburg, the general theme for the month being "Fundamental Convictions."

The first of this series will be given by Rabbi Chas. Mantiband, of Congregation Beth Hashalom, of Williamsport, who will speak next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock on "Faith in God." He will bring with him his contra-tenor, Miss Anna Belle Harding, of Monticelloville, who will sing a solo. The choir will sing an anthem.

Rabbi Mantiband is a man of brilliant mind, and splendid ability, as a speaker. It will be the first time that a Jewish Rabbi has appeared in one of the Lewisburg churches, and it speaks for the broad-mindedness of this church and its program of community service.

A special invitation is extended to all the Jewish students in the University to hear this learned man of their own faith. A cordial welcome awaits all.

Fire in Dormitory Does Little Damage

The second fire to break out in the Bucknell dormitories within a few days was prevented from doing serious damage, when A. P. Seasholtz, '28, extinguished a blaze on the second floor of East College, Monday afternoon, about 6:30.

The fire was discovered when smoke began to issue from Room 44, which is near the stairs. The two students who use this room were then out. Breaking in a panel of the door, Seasholtz found the bed clothing in a blaze.

He threw this bodily out of the window, and put out the fire with an extinguisher. Only the bed clothing and a few personal belongings were damaged. The origin of the blaze is not known.

It pays to advertise.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928

VARSITY BASKETBALL
JUNIATA COLLEGE
AT GYM TONIGHT

NUMBER 19

High Hat Number To Be Greatest Belle Hop Issue

To Have Photo of Movie Star;
Will be on Sale Saturday
At All News Stands

The greatest issue of the Belle Hop, the "Silk Topper" number, is rapidly nearing completion and will be published on Saturday, February 3. The staff has secured contributions from most of the greatest humorous writers, poets, and cartoonists of the day. In fact, material has been gathered from such people that it is doubtful whether any college humorous magazine in the country has ever put out a publication containing contributions from as many, and as famous, celebrities.

The people from whom material has been obtained are all professional humorists. Their articles, poetry, and drawings appear in all of the leading humorous magazines of the United States—Judge, Life, Collier, Humor, College Comics, etc., and also in large city newspapers and international cartooning and writing corporations. These people's names have already been mentioned. However, the Belle Hop is holding back a little surprise in the way of a photograph of one of your favorite movie heroines. Who is it?

JAMES B. FORREST, AGED G. A. R. MAN, DIED JANUARY 26

Was Drummer Boy at Age of 13;
Crossed by Abraham Lincoln
Before Going to Fight

James Biddle Forrest, the Lewisburg drummer boy, who, enroute to the battle front, was captured by Abraham Lincoln, is dead at the age of eighty. Born October 6, 1848, he passed away suddenly on the afternoon of Thursday, January 26, at his post of duty in the Union National Bank. Here for fifty years he served the people of Lewisburg, with military honors.

At the age of thirteen years and nine months young Forrest entered on his first enlistment, from August 1862 until he was mustered out nine months later with his company in May, 1863. Under Captain Joseph J. B. Orwig he had enlisted in the 10th Pennsylvania Cavalry as musician. It was in Washington, before the boy marched off to the firing line, when he was standing with his company, his drum slung from his shoulder, that he caught the eye of the Commander-in-Chief. Straight to the little drummer went the President, and laying down his arms, Forrest's curly head, Lincoln said in his kindly way, "My boy, you're too young to be here. You ought to be at home with your mother."

In this campaign, with his company, A of the 131st, young Forrest drummed his way through the battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville.

Young Forrest returned to his home in Lewisburg late in May, 1863, to find that his father, Captain George W. Forrest, then postmaster at Lewisburg, was organizing a troop, Co. F, of the 28th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and young Forrest seized this opportunity again to enlist, this time with the Gettysburg emergency troops.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Good Old Days

A choice between the humbling task of sorting out bed clothes before a smiling bevy of coeds and the even worse predicament of sleeping on the floor, was offered almost as a matter of course to Bucknell students when they returned from their banquet at Harrisburg. Their rooms were broken into by the sophomores during their absence and all their bedclothes taken and hung on the campus in front of the Women's College.

—Reprinted by the Lewisburg Journal from its issue of January 17, 1908.

It pays to advertise.

Retirement of Dr. Bartol

In 1887, a young man entered the University at Lewisburg, whose name has been directly connected with it longer than any other in its history. That man is William Cyrus Bartol.

With some preparatory work to complete, he spent five years here as a student, receiving the degree of A. B., in 1892. He taught four years in the Mansfield Normal School. In 1891, when Professor George M. Phillips was called from the Bucknell faculty to the principalship of the West Chester Normal School, he called this young man to be his successor as professor of mathematics at his Alma Mater.

Dr. Bartol has, therefore, been a member of the Bucknell faculty continuously for forty-seven years. It is a noteworthy fact that during that time he was never kept from meeting his classes by illness until last winter. It was this health and physical vigor which kept him active on the tennis courts until he had passed three score and ten.

The Board of Trustees has felt, however, that as Dr. Bartol has reached the ripe age of eighty years, they ought no longer to require him to be held to his regular tasks. At the December meeting, therefore, they voted his retirement at the end of this year, taking care also that he should have no anxiety about maintenance during his remaining years.

Adrian College conferred the degree of Ph. D. upon him in 1898. The still higher degree of the affectionate and grateful regard of his students during all these years belongs to him. They will rejoice to see the catalogue still carrying his name as Professor Emeritus.

HIS SUCCESSOR
We can now announce the name of the man who is to take up Dr. Bartol's work. He is Professor C. H. Richardson of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky. Professor Richardson was graduated with the degree of B.S. at the University of Kentucky in 1918, and the degree of Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1927.

His teaching experience has been at Columbia College, Florida, at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan, and at Georgetown College, where he has been head professor of mathematics for the last ten years. He has won the highest testimonials from those with whom he has been associated. The president of Georgetown says of him, "He is one of the best teachers I have ever known. His career in Georgetown College has been an unqualified success. He wins the friendship of students, but is very fine in his requirements."

Feeling keenly the importance of care in filling such a vacancy, we have great satisfaction in the reports which we have received with reference to Dr. Richardson. His graduate work has been in both pure and applied, especially financial and statistical mathematics. His doctor's dissertation was written in the field of mathematical statistics. Professor Richardson will come in time to teach in the Summer School of 1928.

Emory W. Hunt

Dr. Allyn K. Foster To Come February 8

Plans are being completed for a series of meetings to be held by Dr. Allyn K. Foster, who will visit the Bucknell campus from February 8 to 15. Dr. Foster is well known by many Bucknellians, since he has paid many visits to the University in recent years.

Dr. Foster assumed the Bucknell students when he met at the Detroit convention during the holidays, that he felt that his message this time would surpass his previous efforts here.

During his stay here, his schedule is to be in the hands of Dwight M. Bair, '28, and any wishing to entertain Dr. Foster, or anyone wishing a personal interview with him, should make the appointment with Bair.

Dorm To Be Occupied By February Eight

"Moving day" at the Sem is again postponed. But the long-suffering coeds are hopeful of taking up their brand new quarters on February 8. The new dormitory for women is not yet quite sufficiently fitted with the necessary conveniences.

"We had hoped to go in on the first," said Dean Amelia E. Clark, when queried on this matter. "But the hot water tanks were not quite ready, and the girls voted that, hot water being necessary to their comfort, they would put off the opening."

NOTICE
The Dick text, which shows susceptibility to scarlet fever, will be given by Dr. Lester P. Fowle to all Bucknell students who desire to take it. Dr. Fowle will be prepared to administer this text on and after next Monday, February 5, at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

PRESIDENT HUNT TO SPEAK
President Emory W. Hunt is to address the Lewisburg Rotary Club tonight at the Lewisburg Club. Today is also "Praxy's" birthday, so the speech may take on an anniversary tone.

Pi Delta Epsilon Ready For "Ball" On Sat., Feb. 4

College Newspapers and Comics
To Be Placed on Exhibition
In Carnegie Library

Last minute plans and details of the Pi Delta Epsilon dance to be held Saturday night, February 4, were completed at the Monday night meeting of the fraternity. "Gene" Noble gives notice that his band will play its hottest job of the year, so it is quite evident that no lover of the terpsichorean art can afford to miss this dance. Novelty programs are being printed especially for the occasion.

Pi Delta Epsilon plans to have a college newspaper and college humorous magazine exhibit placed in one of the reading rooms of the library the early part of next week. Newspapers from thirty or thirty-five colleges and a similar number of college comics have been gathered together and will be placed where the students, if they so wish, can examine and compare Bucknell's publications with those of other colleges with enrollments near that of Bucknell's.

'BILLTOWN' EDITOR SPEAKS ON NEED OF CHRIST TODAY

Chief of the Williamsport Sun
Addresses Vesper Service;
Meets Bucknellian Staff

Mr. John E. Person, editor-in-chief of the Williamsport Sun, and presiding officer at the weekly vesper service, which was one of a series being conducted at the Presbyterian church, held Sunday, January 29, at 4 o'clock.

He was introduced by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02.

Mr. Person spoke on "The Need of Christ in Public Life," and provided this topic. He is prominent in business and religious activities in Williamsport.

He analyzed the term, "public life," and found that it showed a relation to authority, which is Christ. He pointed out the fact that the majority of men who are prominent in public life are champions of Christian principles.

"Isn't it true," he asked, "that the ultimate responsibility for keeping Christian ideals alive comes back eventually to us?"

The special music consisted of an anthem sung by the choir, and a hymn, "The Lord's Prayer," and Mr. E. S. Pedigo, '17.

After the service, Mr. Person was the guest of honor at a student tea in the church parlors, to which the members of the Bucknellian staff and members of some of the journalistic classes had been invited. At the tea, the Rev. F. B. Ewert, pastor of the church, commended the work of the college paper and spoke on the merits of the journalistic profession.

Thomas Wood, Esq., '06, and Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, of Muncy, were recently elected to serve during the current year as directors of the Muncy Round Table Club, a town service organization very similar to the Lions or the Rotary Club.

Bucknellians to Help in Drive

Bucknell is again to be represented in the Lewisburg Welfare Federation drive for the community chest. The Rev. Dr. John T. Judd who is both a trustee and the treasurer of the University, will continue to act as chairman of the organization. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, will have charge of the campaign publicity. Those officials as well as all the others who served in last year's drive were re-elected at a meeting of the organization held recently.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

TEACHING CAREER OF PROF. BARTOL TO COME TO CLOSE

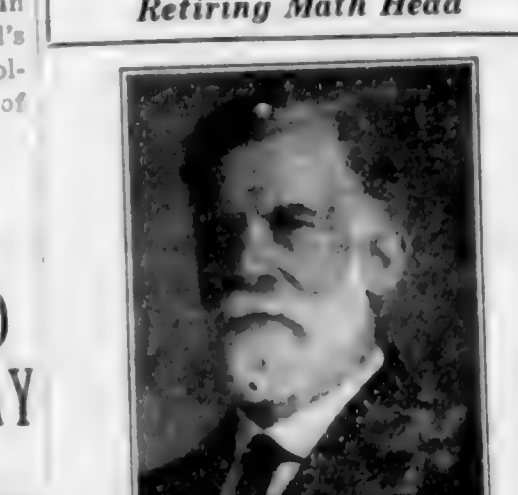
Popular Mathematics Instructor
Will Go Into Retirement
At Close Of Semester

TAUGHT 47 YEARS

Laid out First Football Field;
Made First Tennis Court
During Early Eighties

Professor William Cyrus Bartol, Ph. D., of the Class of 1892, whose forthcoming retirement from active teaching is announced in this issue of the Bucknellian, has served Bucknell longer as a professor than any other man in her history. Indeed, with the single exception of the late Professor William Emmet Martin, who taught in both the preparatory department and the College, Dr. Bartol has been connected with the college longer than any other man has ever been.

Retiring Math Head



Assuming the chair of mathematics in the fall of 1887, he has continued from that day to this as professor of mathematics and head of the department of mathematics. In that period of forty-seven years, he has built the department up from a small built the department up from a small

(Continued on page 8)

Prof. J. Rice Heads Sanitation Projects

The report of the Board of Health of Lewisburg, of which Prof. John W. Rice is president, was presented to the Borough Council the first part of January.

HONOR SYSTEMS IMPRACTICAL SINCE STUDENTS WILL CHEAT

The only thing about the honor system that may be stated with finality is that college students do cheat in examinations, and that they feel no loss of dignity in so doing. Whether or not the recent student confessions at Hunter College were exaggerated, they serve only to indicate that Hunter students are no different from those elsewhere.

A Perennial Topic for Editors

The honor system is a perennial topic for student editors. Either they are trying to have the system instituted, or they are working to bolster it, or, in most cases, they are explaining why it failed. Few, if any, remain unconcerned. All are certain it is "a good thing," an essential element in the university's creation of the mythical "well-rounded individual." This despite frequent and puzzled admissions that the whole litany of pledges, prayers, and prohibitions has failed to inhibit students from cheating. Further, the sheep refuse to expose the goats. In other words, students not only have failed to become honest, but they also have failed to continue the policing without which the misnamed honor system cannot stand.

Why Students Cheat

It is impossible to explain why student morality fails to balk at cheating. It is much easier to determine why students cheat. College is a game, or a task, and the object is to get so many points within a given time. To "get by" is the primary consideration. If something else attaches itself in the process, well and good.

Whether it really matters that students cheat, who will say? Teach-

ers from grade school to college are wont to remark that the cheater cheats only himself. "Go ahead and cheat," they say, "you aren't fooling me; you are fooling yourself." Probably true, but this theory is obviously unrelated to the practice of cheating. So long as graduation is the goal, it is not surprising that so ungenious a method of achievement as cheating should thrive.

Graduation Is the Goal

The graduation goal is a mutual one. On the part of the students the desire is to be graduated; on the part of the universities it is to graduate the students. The methods employed to this end concern themselves with the storing away of great quantities of factual information. Daily quizzes, weekly quizzes, term examinations are devised to get at the facts. The whole system lends itself to cheating. And it can be argued that cheating is no less a respectable form of education than factual rote education.

Where the student is encouraged to make factual education merely a point of departure for self-education, as is being done at Harvard, Stanford, and Swarthmore, for instance, cheating and the honor system assume their proper perspective as puerile considerations in a puerile educational system. The institutions that demand original viewpoints, and broad study; examine the student not only on what he knows but on what he thinks; and cover not a day's work or a week's, but a long period of self-study, need have no fears that the student who "passes" has been aided by notes secreted in his pockets. —The New Student.

Another Reason for College

Vassar College has had an "Art and Music Week" which brought to the campus several prominent artists and musicians. Besides hearing learned talks on the subjects to which the week was dedicated, the students also learned from Deems Taylor that the incalculable value of college is the opportunity given to discover your own ignorance."

Cricket

Haverford College has the distinction this time of being the only men's college in this country which still supports cricket as an organized sport.

Masculine Maid Service!

A report of the Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. at Lafayette College showed that two students are helping to finance their way through school working as housemaids.

Proms Too Expensive

There appears to be a general movement against Junior Proms, from all accounts. Such extravagance! Even Lafayette objects to the output of unnecessary large amounts for an affair which it attended by the minority.

Colleges to Merge

The final date for the merging of Schuylkill and Albright College is to be announced soon by the board of commissioners, and then will be ratified at the annual conference of the Evangelical church. It is believed that the Schuylkill site in Reading will be used since it is equipped with a large stadium, a new administration building and better dormitories. —Sunbury Daily.

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CHAIRMAN

What the Colleges Are Doing

Grades Are Disregarded

Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-society council of New York State Teachers College has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite for election. Any girl may now be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life."

Xmas Was Lucky (?) Season

The inhabitants of New Jersey College for Women had their share of luck over the holidays. Numerous engagements were announced with the senior class heading the list. Only one underclassman had the courage to follow suit.

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Alumnus Wins Praise By Engineering Feat

A fine tribute to Master Carpenter James Loe Jr., '08, and his force of 100 men who replaced the bridge which crosses the tracks at Seventeenth street, Philadelphia, was paid by "Grand" in his column appearing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, December 15. The article speaks for itself and was as follows:

While the city slumbered last Sunday morning—a raw and grisly day—a tall, blond-headed young man began a Herculean labor.

A new bridge which carries the Pennsylvania Railroad's six-track mid line to New York across Seventeenth street had to be put in. Moreover, removal of the old bridge and substitution of new could not delay or block any one of the several hundred trains.

"We give you," in effect said the big chief, "ten and a half hours to do the work."

Like Napoleon, James Loe, Master Carpenter of the Pennsylvania, believes in an early start. When a student at Bucknell they said the curly-haired "Jim" was a fast stepper at basketball. So at four-thirty Sunday morning Master Carpenter Loe and 100 co-workers, all picked men, were ready to tackle the big job.

The new bridge carries two main line tracks. All traffic during the work had therefore to be squeezed down upon the other four tracks.

With gigantic derricks, manned by experts, the old bridge was lifted out and skurried away upon freight trains.

The men, of course, worked for two hours by artificial light. I had heard of this thing and drove up to see it, because it sounded to me like an impossibility.

Beavers never worked faster or harder than did Mr. Loe's band of bridge builders.

Great express trains went tearing past but they didn't stop the Herculean labors. Scores of Chestnut Hill electric trains also flashed up and down the line, but no halt!

Did Master Carpenter Loe finish his new bridge on schedule? No, he did not, because he had it done two hours ahead of the allotted time.

No wonder those fellows, after eight hours of steady toil in a gray winter morning, went to their noon-day dinner of boiled ham and cabbage with red-blooded relish.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Lee M. Goodman, '01, of Jersey Shore, was elected president of the Locomotive County Medical Society, at the seventy-ninth annual meeting of that organization in the Williamsport City Hall, on January 13.

Dr. Goodman has had an interesting career since leaving Bucknell, the one of the leading medical men in his town, and is of an outstanding figure in community work.

Some time ago, Jersey Shore wished to have a new high school. It was impossible to raise the money by the usual bond issue, because of legal cut-throats, and a citizens' committee was formed to build the building and hold it in trust for the town. Dr. Goodman was a leader in this movement. More recently he acquired a Jersey Shore newspaper and has added journalism to medicine in his repertoire.

Ernest S. Burrows '07, was recently elected president of the Future Teachers Union. Mr. Burrows is in the furniture making business, with his father.

John J. Brandt, '08, is one of the live wires in charge of the coming County Automobile Club. He was recently re-elected secretary of the organization. The society is making a brisk drive for new members in order to consolidate the influence of the county's car owners.

John M. Gundy, '07, is secretary of the Buffalo Valley Farmers' Mutual Fire Association. He belongs to a real Bucknell family. His father, John A. Gundy, was a member of the class of 1866 and was for 19 years a member of the Board of Curators. The late Dr. Charles A. Gundy, '98, was his brother, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eveline Stanton Gundy, '90, was the first woman dean of Bucknell women. Edwin Gundy, ex-'06, and William Gundy, ex-'01, are brothers of John Gundy.

George E. Deppen, '04, was chosen as vice president of the Middle District Referees' Association, when eighteen Middle District referees in

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THE PURITY

bankruptcy, met recently in the Federal court in the Union County court house, with Judge Albert W. Johnson, '98.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '72

With this issue, the Bucknellian begins the publication of a series of reminiscence articles by Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, '72, whose coming retirement from the Bucknell faculty is announced in this issue. Perhaps no living person has in his possession so many of the facts and stories of our Alma Mater. Dr. Bartol's writings naturally will be of great historical interest and value as he relates events, impressions and recollections that were imprinted upon his mind during his long period of service at Bucknell.

It was with reluctance that Dr. Bartol took up his pen, and the Bucknellian is extremely grateful to him that he has consented to write the articles that it will print under the title "Looking Backward."

Mr. Vincent W. McCall, Editor of the Bucknellian.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I shall try to do as you request. Taking a backward look over the road that lies behind, I shall endeavor to put before your readers a few stories drawn from Bucknell's earlier days. Our college is rich in reminiscence lore. She has a wealth of tradition, and a history full of heroic deeds. She had generous and loyal founders, and has turned out many graduates of whom she may well be proud. However, as I look backward and view her brave, steady progress, I feel that any portrayal of it that I may make, must be weak and meager.

I came to Lewisburg through the friendship and good offices of Frank M. Higgins. We were high school friends in Huntington, our home town—close, warm, intimate friends. We grew up together—always friends and constant companions. We both liked the streams and mountain hills neighboring our town. And many a Saturday afternoon we rambled there over. Together we fished the deep pools of the Juniata river and its Raystown branch.

Lewisburg University beckons. And so it came to pass when Frank told me one day, "I expect soon to enter the University at Lewisburg," that I replied, "Frank, my father is a member of the German Reformed Church. He is planning to send me to Franklin and Marshall, the college of his church. But Frank, we must go together to the same college."

There were special reasons why my friend felt that Lewisburg was the only college for him. He had recently joined the Huntington Baptist Church and was trying, as he said, to make good as a Baptist. That he was surely doing so, may I call to witness the following little story.

Frank was employed in the printing office of a newspaper named the Huntington Monitor. And it so happened one day that the office force received complimentary tickets to a traveling theatrical show. Frank was habitually thrifty and disinclined to see anything go to waste. He came to me and, kindly handing me his tickets, remarked: "My conscience will not permit me to go to this show, but you are not a Baptist and I think that it will be all right for you to go." And on his recommendation I went to the show.

Started for Lewisburg in 1867. My friend had made up his mind that the right course for him to pursue was to enter the University at Lewisburg and prepare himself for the Baptist ministry. And it came about that we both set out for Lewisburg on the eighteenth of September, 1867, sixty years ago last fall.

We had a mutual friend in Huntington—Mr. Franklin H. Lane. He was a sophomore in the Lewisburg University when her first class was graduated. His daughter, Louise, wife of Dr. Ezra Lehman, president of the State Teachers' College at Shippensburg, still mingles with us on Homecoming days. Frank and I felt that we were fortunate in having such a friend as Franklin Lane, of the University Class of 1863.

It was all intensely interesting to us boys who were about to undertake the great adventure of a college course.

His kind words to us ran about as follows: "Boys, you will have an easy, pleasant, quick trip to Lewisburg. You can take the cars here at Huntington, run down to Marysville, change cars, and cross the Susquehanna on the bridge to Daphin, then you will continue by rail to Montandon. You know that the bridge across the Susquehanna at Lewisburg was swept away two years ago by the great flood of 1865. Since then, the students who go to the University must cross the river on a ferryboat, at the foot of Market street.

Montandon Marked End of Journey. "When you get off your train at Montandon, you will find in waiting

for passengers a bus or two. Crowd in, boys, and get a good seat. They will drive these buses to the Susquehanna river, and in fact on to the ferryboat. They will ferry you, buses and all, across to the foot of Market street and then drive you wherever you wish to go. You will have a nice ride and get there in quick time. You will enjoy it.

"Now, let me tell you boys how it was seventeen years ago when I went to Lewisburg. We students then got to Harrisburg the best way we could. Some walked, others took the stage. Some came by canal boat. Those from Philadelphia came by rail. At two o'clock in the afternoon we got aboard a No. 1 packet boat, on the Pennsylvania canal.

We were strangers to one another, to be sure, but what a splendid opportunity we were now to have in the way of making friendships. We had our eggs, our breakfast, and our coffee at one common table, three good meals. We slept together through one night. Together we watched with interest the steady plodding mules as they sped along at the rate of two to three miles an hour. But it sure was a joyful time when we came to the foot of the cross-cut canal landing, opposite Lewisburg, and made our way afoot along the country road to the old Susquehanna bridge.

We walked over the bridge into the clean looking town of Lewisburg and inquired our way to the Academy building, (now known as the Biology Building), which was the only building on the campus. Commencement exercises had been held there in August, and college was to open on Thursday, the middle of October."

160 Miles in 2 1/2 Days

The journey described by Mr. Lane, from Huntington to Lewisburg via Harrisburg, is almost exactly 160 miles. The maximum speed of stage coaches in those days was four miles an hour. Canal boats made three; but there were delays due to passing through the locks. And of course a pedestrian could hardly average more than three miles an hour in such a long walk as that from Huntington to Harrisburg, a distance of 97 miles. I do not know the exact length of time it took Mr. Lane to make his trip, but he could hardly have accomplished it in less than 54 hours. That is two days and a quarter.

So he was correct in telling us that we would have a nice, fast ride. We did. I do not recall the exact length of time it took Frank and me to come from Huntington to Lewisburg, but it must have been between ten and twelve hours. When I made the trip, the Pennsylvania Railroad had extended as far as Huntington only for fourteen years. It was, as I recall it, still a one-track railroad. The locomotives burned wood. We had to stop at intervals while wood was loaded on the tender. We had to stop, also, on sidings while we waited for other trains to pass us. And there was a delay when we changed trains. Nevertheless, we made the journey in something more than ten hours, as I recall it. The train bore us to Montandon, as Mr. Lane had indicated it would, and we crossed the Susquehanna, still in our bus, on the flatboat used for a ferry.

But what a difference between those days and these! That difference is brought strikingly to my mind by our recent trip together, Mr. Editor, when you boys attended the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Conference at Harrisburg. Then, driving over our improved roads, in a motorcar traveling at moderate touring speed, we made the journey in three hours and a half—the same trip that I made in 1867 in ten hours or more, and that Mr. Lane made in 1849, probably in something more than two days.

PI DELTA EPSILON CENT

In conducting its editorial content for college papers Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, is taking a long

So, This is Leap Year!

By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING ALL OF YOUR EVENINGS AND MOST OF YOUR DAY FOR THREE YEARS ON A WONDERFUL GIRL

"AND YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GET UP ENOUGH NERVE TO POP THE BIG QUESTION"

"AND THEN ONE NIGHT SHE SHOWS SIGNS OF BECOMING CONTINENTAL"

"I'VE BEEN THINKING A LOT LATELY AND—UM—I THOUGHT HOW WONDERFUL IT WOULD BE IF—ER—IF WE COULD GO TO—UM—GO TO THE THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT"

"JOE, YOU KNOW I THINK A TERRIBLE LOT OF YOU"

"AND I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK I'M TERRIBLY FORWARD IN ASKING YOU THIS"

"I WANT YOU TO SMOKE OLD GOLD CIGARETTES... IN FRIGIDLY WINTER ABOUT THAT COUGH OF YOURS"

"THIS MAY BE LEAP YEAR BUT IT MEANS NOTHING IN MY SHATTERED LIFE."

Old Gold Cigarettes

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step forward in the promotion of journalism among college publications. The weakest point in the average college newspaper is not to be found in its new columns, in its make-up or in its composition. Its most vulnerable spot is in the editorial column.

College editors, in general, have two or three dawning faint ideas of the basic rule of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking a little store-it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when mild should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or give you a headache. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every drugstore has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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PHI KAPPA PSI

W. S. Leiber, 28

Brother John Gittens, 28, has returned to school to resume his studies.

Brother Fred Moodie, 30, left Sunday morning for his home in Youngstown, Ohio, where he plans to work next semester.

Brother "Jack" Bartholomew, of Youngstown, Ohio, was a guest over the weekend.

Graham Marzine, of Colgate University, spent the weekend at the house.

Brother Floyd Hempt, 24, was a visitor at the house over Sunday.

Samuel Miller, of Danville, was a guest of "Eddie" Hoffman, 29, over the weekend.

Brother "Eddie" Gring, 28, spent the weekend with his family in Reading.

"Joe" Gilmour, 30, and Hans Rahn, 28, left for their homes in Coatesville and Reading respectively on Thursday.

"Dick" Peden, 28, enjoyed a few days of the past week at his home in Philadelphia.

"Tup" Bunting, 29, spent the weekend at his home in Newark, N. J.

A. A. Poynter, 31, after extinguishing the fire in Main College last Wednesday, returned to his home to recuperate from the exertion.

Martin Christy, 21, journeyed to Hollidaysburg while M. E. Stephens, 30, continued to Johnstown, each to visit his family.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Rivenburg, 29

Zeta Alpha announces with pleasure the honorary pledging of Dr. Frederick H. Lund, professor of psychology.

The mid-semester vacation was taken advantage of by most of the fellows in moving personal belongings into the new house. The rooms of the first floor are not settled yet because of the alteration of several of them. A partition is being taken out to make the dining room larger, and new floors are being laid in a couple of the rooms and halls.

Ray G. Duges, 26, spent a short vacation during the latter part of last week and the first part of this week at the University. Ray holds a fellowship at Rochester University, where he is working toward his Master's degree.

It is a fact worthy of notice that the change in semesters brought no losses or additions to Zeta Alpha's chapter roll.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Mueck, 29

Alpha Chi Mu announces the initiation into active membership of Maynard B. Henry, 30.

Brother Sherwood Githens, ex-29, has been forced by illness to change his plans for returning to school this semester.

Brother Emil Kots, ex-28, was a visitor over last weekend. Emil is now taking special work in Hungarian at Franklin and Marshall College in preparation for study abroad next year.

"Charlie" Phillips, 28, visited Brother "Clay" Hill in Williamsport Hospital, and reports that "Clay" is cheerful, but feeling a little worse than usual.

A new Orthophonic Victrola has just arrived at the house. It is an electric model, walnut finish, and is the cause of a great revival of interest in music.

PI BETA PHI

Sara E. Deck

Marjorie Bell, 28, accompanied her mother to their home in Nanticoke. Mrs. Bell has been serving on the jury during the term of Federal court held here in Lewisburg.

Helen Steinhilber, 29, visited her aunt in Williamsport over the weekend.

Pauline Bell, 28, spent several days at her home in Montoursville, where her exams.

Gertrude Gochnaur, 29, visited her home in Lewisburg before her exams began. Helen Myerly, 29, was her Rhoda Herr, 29, was also very recent to be home for several days.

Sara E. Deck, 28, accompanied Mrs. Malcolm Musser and Miss Anna Mae Speare to Williamsport to attend the Consistory dance.

For two years the chapter has had a circulating library of some of the best and most recent novels. Every month we receive one book and gradually our little library is becoming a valuable collection of the latest literature.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

H. W. Ries, 30

The Lambda Chi formal "Sen" dance held on Saturday night, January 28, went over with a bang. All those present had an excellent time to the rhythm of the music of Neal Gilham and his band from Shamokin, Pa. "Ken" Murphy and Frank Nowicki's brother, Kelly Nowicki, a student at Colgate, were visitors who thoroughly enjoyed the dance.

E. A. Hambacher, 30, "Red" Elmer, 30, and "Johnny" Seigh, ex-28, have all arrived for the second semester. "Red" Dorsett, 29, and Karl Wilson, 30, have left college and are "just rarin' to go." "Bob" Barton, 30, "Mush" Moersbacher, 30, and "Box" Wermouth, 30, all visited their homes during the past weekend.

"SIN WILL OUT" OR "WHAT HAPPENS WHEN STUDENTS STEAL THE COLLEGE DISHES?"

Philosophers believe that good and evil are relative values rather than absolute; some even say that good and evil are merely different aspects of the same thing. Those who consider the end more important than the means will find a good illustration for their theory in a story from The New York Times of January 15. President Lowell of Harvard is having china made, on which old-fashioned garlands and pictures of the new and old buildings of the Harvard campus are to be reproduced, as a symbol of the revived interest in the surroundings of Harvard University. He had decided on his central views for the china, but he had no pattern for the border of the plates, when workmen digging a trench around University hall came upon some broken bits of china which must have been thrown there sometime between 1815 and 1840 and which were perhaps plates used by Presidents Monroe, Jackson, and Van Buren, and the Marquis de Lafayette when they were entertained there by the University. The fragments were rescued and proved to be some Staffordshire ware, but no whole plate with the complete pattern could be found. Then chance came to his aid, and one descendant of a member of the class of 1841 sent him a whole plate of the same set. The alumnus in his old age had confessed that he had stolen

in his freshman year from the Commons a pie with the plate and all.

He certainly was a naughty man, but if he hadn't stolen it, President Lowell might never have been able to get such an interesting pattern for the plates. Lovers of antiques will now be glad to know that a certain Harvard alumnus has this scarlet sin chalked up against him in the Big Book. College students of today who make collections of menus, salt and pepper shakers, vanity cases, lip sticks, silverware, pictures, sugar bowls, etc., are probably throw-backs to this ancestor—or else they are merely human, after the manner of all humans. Was the student right when he stole the pie, or seeing his act in the light of today, was he wrong? It is an intriguing theme!

College to be Established

Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, a new liberal arts college for women will open in the fall of 1929 with Dr. Robert Devore Leigh, professor of government at Williams College, as the first president.

The new institution will stress modern standards of progressive education, and will aim to develop the special abilities of the individual student.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Headline in N. Y. World—"1,000 More Marines Ordered to Nicaragua; U. S. Urges World Peace."

—Cornell Daily Sun.

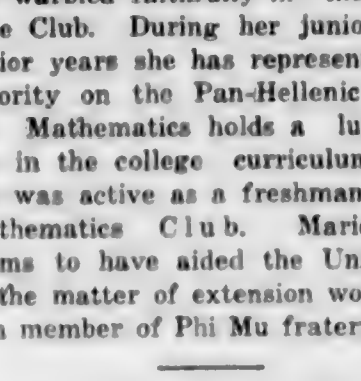
Who's Who AT B. U.



C. Marie Helwig

Marie has joined the ranks of the judicial "Semites" this year. By this we infer that she has been elected to the enviable (?) position of a member of the Student Senate at the Women's College. Anyone acquainted with the duties of such a position knows that it is a thankless job and one that requires fairness and reason. "Ree" has proven a right-hand man to the W. S. G. A. president, Helen Durkin, and executed her duties as vice president capably.

Since her freshman year, "Ree" has warbled faithfully in the Girls' Glee Club. During her junior and senior years she has represented her sorority on the Pan-Hellenic Council. Mathematics holds a lure for her in the college curriculum, and she was active as a freshman in the Mathematics Club. Marie also seems to have aided the University in the matter of extension work. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity.



David Edwin Gring, Jr.

We have with us a very individual collection of characteristics. "Eddie" is known most widely by the fact that he was a football manager this past fall, his senior year. He worked his way into this position by constant attention to that major sport during his life as an underclassman; the reward of this devotion came in his junior year, when he was made assistant football manager, with the expectation of becoming manager the following year. However, it is not for his football activities that he is most intimately known, for those who know him best regard him as the nonchalant engineer who pays most of his attention to other matters. However, he is pursuing the civil engineering course, is a member of the Civil Engineering Society and the Big Four, and denotes his scholastic classification by the "slip-stick" in his pocket.

Besides these athletic and engineering interests, we find Gring taking an active part in the social life of the University. He was a member of the Cotillion Committee when he was a sophomore, and is still a devotee of the Muse Terpsichore.

OH YOU CO-EDS!

Physical examination of 305 freshmen and sophomore women in the University of Arkansas revealed that approximately 85 per cent had defective feet—which reminds us that there is a little college up in Pennsylvania called Dickinson College. Up at this little college they've got co-eds, and how. Judge the last two words from the following results of a physical examination of the junior and senior co-eds—67% have flat feet; 68% of the seniors and 63% of the juniors have round shoulders and hollow backs; 29% of both classes have right hip prominent or high; 18% of the seniors and 29% of the juniors have curvature of the spine, either total or lumbar curve (what-ever that means); of the juniors, 75% are overweight; of the seniors, 82%; 6% of the juniors are overweight, and 29% of the seniors. Two of the girls were perfect physically. Now we ask you, Mr. B. McFadden, what does this mean?

Boy, the women are going to the dogs, sure! Well, surprising thing is that we would never have guessed it! You can't judge a flapper by the hang of her skirt—or nor what she "bangs" on her line, incidentally!

—U. of Delaware Review.

Headline in N. Y. World—"1,000 More Marines Ordered to Nicaragua; U. S. Urges World Peace."

—Cornell Daily Sun.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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—Philadelphia Inquirer.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

Antioch Establishes New Education Plan

Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, which has attracted world-wide attention among educators through its co-operative system of education, made another departure for the present academic year, the results of which were discussed by its President, Arthur E. Morgan.

President Morgan, who is also a drainage engineer, has now introduced another feature, called an autonomous program of study. The freshman and sophomore years have regular, required courses of study, like any other college, but the last four years at college have self-directed class work under an elective system in that there are no lectures, no regular class meetings and the student sees his teacher only once a week, when he reports on what he has done and asks advice if he wants it. In some classes the student receives a syllabus and is left to follow it without help, in others he prepares his own syllabus. All that is necessary is that at the end of the five-week period he pass an examination.

System Introduced Last Fall

Although the system was introduced only last fall, President Morgan said it had already proven a signal success. A comparison of the Winter semester of this year with other years showed no lowering in scholastic standards, and both students and teachers expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the new policy.

President Morgan also told of the new science building given to the college by Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors, who donated \$300,000 for that purpose.

Seven years ago Antioch College adopted a system under which students combine work and study for six years, when they receive their baccalaureate degrees. They work five weeks in stores, factories or offices and then go back to college for five weeks. Four such double periods of work and study with five added weeks of work during the summer, constitute an academic year. This system has succeeded so well that the college has been forced to restrict its enrollment to 550 students.

TO WOMANLY BEAUTY

Tobacco used by women has a tendency to destroy their distinctiveness, according to Dr. Cecil Webb-Johnson, one of England's best-known specialists on diet and obesity in his new book, "Women and Beauty." Health and beauty go hand in hand, declares the author, and a grave warning is given to women smokers and drinkers, his theory being that it is difficult for the women of today, and the men as well, to smoke or drink within what ordinarily is termed moderation.

"A man often will have his allotted daily ration of so many pipes, cigars or cigarettes, but a woman is more unstable and less capable of self-control than a man," the author contends. As a rule, he believes a woman smoker does not appear to know what moderation means, any more than a woman drinker.

Pity the Poor Woman

Concerning the effect of excessive cigarette smoking upon a woman's beauty, the doctor says: "Observe a girl who smokes excessively, and you will notice that she also looks under-nourished, with staring eyes and a yellowish skin. To make matters worse the smoke-dried throat experiences a false thirst, and thus more liquid than is necessary is consumed and an alcohol habit is set up. The cocktail and the cigarette always go together."

Alcohol generally, Dr. Webb-Johnson maintains, spoils beauty in women because it makes superfluous fat.

Irate Employer: "Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?"

Clerk: "Yes, I bought a car."

—Cincinnati Bearcat.

Read the Bucknellian.

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Advertise in The BucknellianBabies
Love
ItFor all stomach and
intestinal troubles and
disturbances due to
teething, there is nothing
better than a safe
Laxative and Children's
Laxative.MRS. WINSLOW'S
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and Production of College
Printing of the Better Class.A representative will call
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WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
Phone 7158PRINCETON PROFESSOR URGES
A NEW TYPE OF UNIVERSITY

"The college curriculum should be divided into two parts. The freshman and sophomore years should form a junior college and lead to the regular baccalaureate degree and the senior college, composed of the junior and senior years, should lead to a Master's degree." In this way Professor Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., of Princeton University, in an article in The Educational Review, proposes to solve the college problem—a problem of many students who do not care to study but wish to earn a degree, and others who are inclined to study but are hampered by the presence of their less serious-minded fellows.

Plans a Junior College Career

Professor Mather would provide a junior college career, leading to the Bachelor's degree for those who do not aim at scholarship. He would admit to the senior college only qualified students whose main business at college is to become a post-graduate in some field of scholarship. In the senior college Professor Mather would cut down social, fraternal and other non-academic activities to a minimum. It would be a place of serious scholarly work.

May Enter Senior College

"Any student in the junior college may become a candidate for the senior college either by showing a promise of real scholarship on entrance or during his two years of residence in the junior college. Any candidate who fails to maintain high standing shall be stricken from the lists, subject to its regulations, until graduation.

"X" College deals in fairly equal proportions with two radically different types of students; those who wish college life with serious study and those who wish only college life with study at a minimum degree of curriculum that can be briefly described. Reference is had to the literature of the various departments. The method is that of independent study under Faculty guidance.

The student according to his bent is free to browse or concentrate, and is relieved from all disciplinary requirements as to attendance and the like, but a superior degree of scholarship is always expected of him.

"He will be summarily dismissed if he falls short of such a standard, and he will not be graduated unless he maintains it to the end. While the senior college leaves its students free to make their own adjustments of work and recreation, it reminds them emphatically that the aim is the attainment of scholarship and that any considerable participation in those campus activities which are proper to the junior college only is generally incompatible with that aim.

"Since the accomplishment of graduates from the senior college will be both in quantity and quality far higher than that of Bachelors of Arts under the old system, X College will confer upon students who shall have successfully completed each college life with little academic work are admitted to the junior college

Deer Comes To B. U.
Leaves Very Quickly

"A college town is no place for me," decided the pretty deer, showing two clean pair of heels to astonished towns-people on Saturday afternoon, January 14. The brief excursion consisted of a record-breaking swim across the river, a tour of the yards along Water street and a pilgrimage through the College grove.

The deer, a 4-point buck, probably mistook the river bridge for a forest avenue and started across toward Lewisburg. It is believed that a threatening automobile drove the terrified animal over the bridge-rail into the river below.

But the buck was made of sterner stuff, and in a few moments emerged on the western river bank below the bridge, then climbed the terrace to Water street. He started toward Market street, but deciding on a steeple-chase, bounded over fences, through Dr. Nelson Davis' yard, then through Professor M. L. Drum's and on down the river.

The roving deer sped along the river front past Profs. Stewart's, Lawson's, and Rockwell's and sought to investigate the University heating plant, stopping and peering into the furnace room. Well satisfied with his brief excursion, the buck disappeared across the fields below the college.

Elythe Evans, 29, had as her guest, during the weekend of January 14, her sister, Ellen, of Tanawaka, who attended the Alpha Chi Omega dance on Friday night, and the Pi Beta Phi formal on Saturday night.

B. U. Bookshelf

Reviewed by Yolanda Frank

Charles Francis Potter, Bucknell 1907, has written a series of magazine articles on "The Story of Religion—as Told in the Lives of Its Leaders," which are running in the Woman's Home Companion. The first story in the December issue of this magazine is about Jesus. The story of His life is told in chronological order, and the author seeks to show the motives and reactions of Jesus throughout His childhood and His adult preaching life. He tries to picture Him as a real boy and a man, whose teachings were at the same time profound and simple. He points out some of the sources of the gospels, and discusses the controversy over the divinity of Jesus. Mr. Potter has written a very clear and sympathetic story about the Great Teacher, and he gives promise of more excellent articles. The next story will be about Mahomet.

The World Tomorrow features "Gains in the Quest of Peace," by Norman Thomas, ex-'06, of Bucknell, son of the late Rev. W. E. Thomas, former pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, and a signer of Bucknell's application for a charter from Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Thomas makes an intelligent and searching study of the gains of the American people in the quest for peace, and comes to the conclusion from an examination of the American policy that there have been no recent positive gains in American relations with other nations. The gains such as they are lie almost entirely in the field of public opinion. Peace has not been made safe by arbitration, the World Court, the League of Nations, disarmament, a referendum before declaration of war, or outlawry of war. However, Mr. Thomas feels that a struggle for peace is not hopeless.

The last article is by Professor Lewis E. Theis of Bucknell University. It is to be found in the December number of Better Crops. It is on the subject, "Telling Plants when to Flower and Fruit." Professor Theis asks you how you would like to have chrysanthemums bloom in July or intoduce them at Christmas time, or spinach that produces a constant crop of edible foliage throughout the summer instead of going to seed within a few days come. Then he tells you of the experiments made by W. W. Garner and H. A. Allard of the Bureau of Plant Industry. They found that plants are either long-day plants or short-day plants, and that the amount of light thrown on them will regulate their period of flowering and bearing. He tells all of Professor Theis' articles, "Telling Plants when to Flower and Fruit" is instructive and very much worth-while, particularly to people who are interested in gardening.



It costs a lot, but Camel must have the best

It is true that Camel is the quality cigarette, but it costs to make it so. To make Camel the favorite that it is costs the choicest crops of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. It requires the expense of a blending that leaves nothing undone in the liberation of tobacco taste and fragrance.

But the fame that Camel has won is worth all the trouble. It has brought modern smokers a new realization of excellence. They are particular and fastidious and they place Camel first.

Your taste will delight itself in these choice tobaccos. Camels get better the more of them you smoke. Their subtle tastes are unfolded by experience. They are always delightfully smooth.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—14—

WE COME NOW TO THE START OF A NEW SEMESTER. THAT MEANS WE ARE AGAIN AT A PERIOD OF BEGINNINGS. WE TAKE UP NEW COURSES. WE BEGIN THE FINAL HALF OF OLD COURSES. SOME STUDENTS WILL LEAVE COLLEGE. OTHERS WILL ENTER. IT IS ALTOGETHER A TIME OF NEW ENDEAVOR. AND THIS HOLDS FOR THE WISE MERCHANT AS WELL AS FOR THE KNOWLEDGE-SEEKING STUDENTS.

ONE OF THE FIRMS THAT ADVERTISES IN THE BUCKNELLIAN WITH GREAT REGULARITY TELLS US WEEK AFTER WEEK THAT ITS CUSTOMERS "DO NOT CHANGE WITH THE SEASONS." THAT IS THE GIST OF ITS CONSTANTLY REITERATED ADVERTISEMENT.

THERE IS A LESSON FOR US ALL IN THAT SIMPLE ADVERTISEMENT. TO BEGIN WITH, THERE IS QUALITY BEHIND THE SLOGAN. BUT THE QUALITY ALONE WOULD NEVER SELL THE GOODS. THESE MUST BE BROUGHT TO ATTENTION, NOT ONCE, NOT OCCASIONALLY, BUT CONTINUALLY. "REPETITION IS REPUTATION," SAY THE ADVERTISING EXPERTS. AND IT IS TRUE. WHEN YOU BACK UP REAL QUALITY AND FAIR PRICES WITH CONSTANT ADVERTISING THE OUTCOME IS NEVER IN DOUBT.

IN SPITE OF GOOD STOCKS AND FAIR PRICES, YOU HAVE NOT HAD THE BUSINESS YOU THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE, WOULD IT NOT BE WISE AT THIS TIME OF BEGINNINGS TO MAKE A START YOURSELF ALONG THE PATH WHICH EXPERIENCE SHOWS WILL LEAD TO SUCCESS? BETTER AND MORE FREQUENT ADVERTISEMENTS MAY BE THE WAY TO THE SUCCESS YOU DESIRE.

THE BUCKNELLIAN WILL CARRY YOUR ADVERTISEMENT TO ELEVEN HUNDRED BUCKNELL STUDENTS. IT IS THE ONLY MEDIUM THAT WILL

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928

VARSITY BASKETBALL
JUNIATA COLLEGE
AT GYM TONIGHT

NUMBER 19

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings, 6:45 to 11:00
Sat. continuous 2:30-11:00
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Coming Mon., Tues. and Wed. Feb. 6-7-8—

A Paramount Big Special
Entertainment that packs a Million Punch!
FRED THOMPSON in

"JESSE JAMES"
Be sure and come to see who "Jesse James" was.

DR. BARTOL RETIRES AT
CLOSE OF SEMESTER
(Continued from page 1)

beginning to its present state of enlargement and efficiency, and it is interesting to note that at one time or another he has taught every pure mathematics subject offered in the mathematics curriculum.

Taught Astronomy
In addition, during the earlier years of his professorship, he taught the physics, the mechanics, the surveying, and the astronomy. The first three subjects he relinquished years ago, as the mathematics curriculum expanded and the student body grew larger; but astronomy he continued to teach until about five years ago, when this work was put into the hands of Professor Harry S. Everett.

From his youth, Professor Bartol had a strong bent for mathematics. He was graduated from the Huntington High School at the age of fifteen; yet even at that age his principal, S. B. Cheney, wrote of him: "He is the best mathematician that ever came under my tuition."

And the eminent Professor James, one of his predecessors at Bucknell, said of him, "So far as I know, young Bartol has no superior as a mathematician among our graduates."

First Position in Connecticut

So it was natural, therefore, that this young man should turn to subjects involving mathematics. Upon his graduation from Bucknell, he became at once a teacher of mathematics, his first position being in the Academy at Salisbury, Conn. In 1874 he became principal of the public schools at Centre Hall, Pa. A year later he was elected superintendent of schools at Union Grove, Wis. In 1876 he returned to Pennsylvania, becoming the principal of the Huntington Academy. This was an old institution of high standing.

tion at the following meeting. Young Bartol's readiness in rhyme enabled him to write running comments in verse, as the meeting proceeded. And he greatly astonished his audience by delivering his criticisms, in verse, at the conclusion of each meeting. In later years he continued to make rhymes, and a goodly proportion of all the Bucknell songs that have been written, come from Professor Bartol's pen, though many of them have been contributed anonymously.

Helped Manage the Herald
The first Bucknell literary publication was the *College Herald*. The old files show that William C. Bartol and William E. Martin constituted the board of managers of that publication in 1870.

In his senior year young Bartol was president of his class. Dr. Bartol is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and has the unique distinction of having been twice initiated into the Bucknell chapter. When the college first fraternities under the ban, and all students were required to sign a pledge that they would not belong to a fraternity, young Bartol resigned his membership in Phi Kappa Psi. But as soon as he was graduated, the local chapter, which had meantime been kept alive, initiated him anew.

Dr. Bartol is one of the founders of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon. He is also an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Phi, and the Big Four Society of Bucknell. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is one of the half dozen Bucknell professors listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Planned the Observatory
Perhaps the most tangible evidence of Dr. Bartol's connection with Bucknell is in some of the University buildings, which owe their being to his ability. His father was a contractor and builder of some prominence in Huntington. For four years preceding entrance to college, he assisted in the planning of the observatory, which he designed and supervised the construction of. He became a draftsman and designed many buildings which his father erected. These include the observatory, the houses, dwellings, and a post office. For a time, too, young Bartol worked with his father. He acquired a practical knowledge of carpentry and building, and he studied architecture and drawing. He became a draftsman and designed many buildings which his father erected.

In these days the college literary societies occupied a position of prominence in college affairs that it is difficult for present-day students to comprehend. Theta Alpha and Epsilon were the names of the rival societies, and every student in college belonged to one or the other of these organizations. The college itself provided for them rooms that, for those days, were elaborately equipped. It is interesting to note that, at one time or another, young Bartol of Theta Alpha held practically every office in his society: vice-president, secretary, vice-president, and president.

Marked Ability in Rhyme
It is also interesting to note that the gift of rhyme, which led him later to write so many of the Bucknell songs, enabled him at once to write his censorials in verse. It was the custom for the censor to prepare his verses for presentation at the following meeting. Young Bartol's readiness in rhyme enabled him to write running comments in verse, as the meeting proceeded. And he greatly astonished his audience by delivering his criticisms, in verse, at the conclusion of each meeting. In later years he continued to make rhymes, and a goodly proportion of all the Bucknell songs that have been written, come from Professor Bartol's pen, though many of them have been contributed anonymously.

Played Tennis Until Recent Years
To many generations of the older alumni Dr. Bartol endeared himself by his friendly interest in their welfare and his participation in their activities. For years after his return to Bucknell, he took a very active part in the management of athletics. He helped the basketball players. He was a daily observer on the sidelines during the football season. He played tennis for years, and until he was close to sixty, was able to defeat every student winner of the Bucknell tennis tournaments.

In the early days of track athletics, when there was no track and we had no facilities at the University, Dr. Bartol went with the track men, day after day, and timed them at the fair grounds as they ran, and tried to coach them in their performances. In those days the railroad bridge across the Susquehanna

at Lewisburg was a covered wooden structure. It was also almost exactly a quarter of a mile long. Here the track men often went to practice, and here Dr. Bartol timed them. Indeed, he and Professor Emeritus Frank E. Rockwood, were the backbone of athletics in the early days. Not only did we have no track or other facilities, but we had no coaches or paid managers of athletics. Dr. Bartol for many years served on the Athletic Executive Board that controlled student athletics.

Gave "Bison" Name To B. U.
To Dr. Bartol we are indebted for the name "Bison," by which all Bucknell athletes are known, for it was upon his suggestion that the name was used in the Bucknellian, the student body instantly accepting it as fitting.

In addition to the songs he has written, Dr. Bartol is the author of a number of books. In 1893 Leach, Shevell and Sanborn, of New York, published his text on "Geometry," which was used in a number of colleges and universities. He wrote the "Advanced Arithmetic" in the French Series, published a number of years ago by Harpers. He is also the author of a text on "Differential Equations," and another on "Perspective."

It is also interesting to note that Dr. Bartol invented and patented the movable arms that provide a writing surface on some of the classroom benches at Bucknell and in other schools.

In innumerable other ways, recorded only in the minds and hearts of those who have known him, Dr. Bartol served his Alma Mater during the years he has been associated with Bucknell. In the development of this institution he has played no small part.

EDWARD C. DOLBEY as "Carmen"

in the recent solo presentation of

Maestro, which he performed

behind the scenes of the

production of "Lohengrin" will be

under way this week.

Write for details and admission requirements to

Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean

HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Boxing is now added

here as minor sport

Boxing has been added to the list

of minor sports at Bucknell. Under

Professor Benjamin W. Griffith,

graduate manager of athletics, John

D. Plant, director of physical edu-

cation, and his assistant, Malcolm

Mason, have taken charge of the

ring sport and recently heralded

the first call for fistic candidates.

Twenty-five ring aspirants at-

tended in the Tustin gym in an-

swer to Coach Plant's appeal. The

youngful "squared ring" followers

were sent through short, fundamen-

tal drills that served as the prelimi-

nary workout of the year. Many of

the lads showed surprising ring tal-

ent and should give the boxing men

plenty of promising material in

their attempt to organize Bucknell's

first boxing team.

Inter-Class Tournament Planned

Already Coach Plant and Mas-

son are planning an inter-class

ring tournament and plans are now

in progress to hold the first of

these series of matches during the

first week of next February. This

project should arouse the interest of

the majority of the ring followers

because it gives every individual

candidate an opportunity to reveal

his fighting ability.

It was announced recently that

Coach John Plant and "Mal" Mas-

son are trying to arrange boxing

matches with Temple and Rutgers.

Latest reports have it that as yet

there has been no tentative date set,

but indications are that if these

contests are satisfactorily schedu-

led, engagements will take place

some time in the latter part of Feb-

ruary.

Latest practice sessions in the

Tustin gym reveal Storti, Marchese,

and Mac as budding ring stars.

This trio has shown ability in the

preliminary fistic combats of the

recent past. Tom Jones, Tom Jones,

Klembers, and Frank Guidotti have

also displayed promise.

BASKETBALL

IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT BUCKNELL

and our stock thoroughly in tune with the popular sport

Our Uniform Department Can Readily Handle Your

SPECIAL TEAM UNIFORM ORDERS

Moderate Prices—Prompt Deliveries—Satisfactory Service
Guaranteed

Since 1877 a local Centre for the Bucknell Student Body.

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B. U. 1906

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There is a place for you in the Dental Profession

Never before have there been such excellent opportunities for men qualified as dentists and dental specialists. Train for a profession offering a broad field in which you can make a place for yourself. Specialization in dentistry opens the door to an assured future.

The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.

Write for details and admission requirements to

Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean

HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

January Clothing Sale

Now is the time to refill your wardrobe with the vital necessities to keep you going the rest of the year—and at a saving to you.

We are offering our stock of fall and winter suits and overcoats at greatly reduced prices.

Some of the items that may interest you are as follows:

SHIRTS	
\$2.00 Value	 \$1.65 3 for \$4.75
\$2.50 Value	 \$1.95 3 for \$5.75
\$3.00 Value	 \$2.35 3 for \$7.00

SUITS	
\$27.50 Value	 Now \$21.50
\$35.00 Value	 Now \$27.50
\$40.00 Value	 Now \$31.50
\$45.00 Value	 Now \$34.75
\$50.00 Value	 Now \$39.50

OVERCOATS	
\$15.00 O'Coats	 Now \$24.75
\$20.00 O'Coats	 Now \$29.50
\$25.00 O'Coats	 Now \$34.75
\$30.00 and \$35.00 O'Coats	 Now \$39.50

DROP IN AND SEE THE REMARKABLE VALUES

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Lewisburg, Pa.

THREE STUDENTS WITH SCARLETINA ARE QUARANTINED

Mary Dwyer, '28, Meeker, '30,
Allen, '31. Are Isolated
In Two Infirmaries

EPIDEMIC IN PENNA.

Dr. L. P. Fowle Urges Everyone
With Sore Throat or Grippe
To Receive Treatment

Three mild cases of scarletina have been discovered among the Bucknell student body, and the sufferers are isolated in the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary and the infirmary in the Bucknell Cottage. The ailing students are Mary Dwyer, '28, of Potstown; F. D. Meeker, '30, of Hunlock Creek; and W. G. Allen, '31, of Elmira.

Allen became ill ten days ago, and has been in the infirmary ever since. Meeker was taken ill about the beginning of the new semester. Miss Dwyer was reported to the nurse on Monday evening. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, the college physician, took immediate steps to guard against the spread of the disease. The patients were hustled into isolation and their rooms were thoroughly fumigated. The nurses, janitors, and other workers about the college buildings have been instructed to make a careful check of students and report any who are ailing.

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HONOR SYSTEMS IMPRACTICAL SINCE STUDENTS WILL CHEAT

The only thing about the honor system that may be stated with finality is that college students cheat in examinations, and that they feel no loss of dignity in so doing. Whether or not the recent student confessions at Hunter College were exaggerated, they serve only to indicate that Hunter students are no different from those elsewhere.

A Perennial Topic for Editors
The honor system is a perennial topic for student editors. Either they are trying to have the system instituted, or they are working to bolster it, or, in most cases, they are explaining why it failed. Few, if any, remain unconcerned. All are certain it is "a good thing," an essential element in the university's creation of the mythical "well-rounded individual." This despite frequent and puzzled admissions that the whole litany of pledges, prayers, and prohibitions has failed to inhibit students from cheating. Further, the sheep refuse to expose the goats. In other words, students not only have failed to become honest, but they also have failed to continue the policing without which the misnamed honor system cannot stand.

Why Students Cheat
It is impossible to explain why student morality fails to balk at cheating. It is much easier to determine why students cheat. College is a game, or a task, and the object is to get so many points within a given time. To "get by" is the primary consideration. If something else attaches itself in the process, well and good.

Whether it really matters that students cheat, who will say? Teachers

from grade school to college are wont to remark that "the cheater cheats only himself." "Go ahead and cheat," they say, "you aren't fooling me, you are fooling yourself." Probably true, but this theory is obviously unrelated to the practice of procrastination. So long as graduation is the goal, it is not surprising that so ungenious a method of achievement as cheating should thrive.

Graduation Is the Goal
The graduation goal is a mutual one. On the part of the students the desire is to be graduated; on the part of the universities it is to graduate the students. The methods employed to this end concern themselves with the storing away of great quantities of factual information. Daily quizzes, weekly quizzes, term examinations are devised to get at the facts. The whole system lends itself to cheating. And it can be argued that cheating is no less a disreputable form of education than factual rote education.

Where the student is encouraged to make factual education merely a point of departure for self-education, as is being done at Harvard, Stanford, and Swarthmore, for instance, cheating and the honor system are their proper perspective, as puerile considerations in a puerile educational system. The institutions that demand original viewpoints, and broad study; examine the student not only on what he knows but on what he thinks; and cover not a day's work or a week's, but a long period of self-study, need have no fears that the student who "passes" has been aided by notes secreted in his pockets. —The New Student.

Another Reason for College
Vassar College has had an "Art and Music Week" which brought to the campus several prominent artists and musicians. Besides hearing learned talks on the subjects to which the week was dedicated, the students also learned from Desmond Taylor that the irrefutable value of college is the opportunity given to discover your own ignorance.

Cricket
Haverford College has the distinction this time of being the only men's college in this country which still supports cricket as an organized sport.

Masculine Maid Service!
A report of the Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. at Lafayette College showed that two students are helping to finance their way through school working as housemaids.

Other students fill various positions, acting as tailor's assistants, pin boys in bowling alleys, waiters, and even postmen.

—Philadelphia Journal.
Proms Too Expensive
There appears to be a general movement against Junior Proms from all accounts. Such extravagance! Even Lafayette objects to the output of unnecessary large amounts for an affair which it attended by the minority.

Colleges to Merge
The final date for the merging of Schuylkill and Albright College is to be announced soon by the board of commissioners, and then will be ratified at the annual conference of the Evangelical church. It is believed that the Schuylkill site in Reading will be used since it is equipped with a large stadium, a new administration building and sunbary district.

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What the Colleges Are Doing

Grades Are Disregarded

Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State Teachers College has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite for election. Any girl may now be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life."

—The New Student.

Xmas Was Lucky (?) Season

The inhabitants of New Jersey College for Women had their share of luck over the holidays. Numerous engagements were announced with the senior class heading the list. Only one underclassman had the courage to follow suit.

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Alumnus Wins Praise By Engineering Feat

A fine tribute to Master Carpenter James L. Loe, '08, and his force of 100 men who replaced the bridge which crosses the tracks at Seventeenth street, Philadelphia, was paid by "Girard" in his column appearing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, December 16. The article speaks for itself and was as follows:

While the city slumbered last Sunday morning—a raw and grizzly day—a tall, blond-headed young man began a Herculean labor.

A new bridge which carries the Pennsylvania Railroad's six-track mid line to New York across Seventeenth street had to be put in. Moreover, removal of the old bridge and substitution of new could not delay or block any one of the several hundred trains.

"We give you," in effect said the big chief, "ten and a half hours to do the work."

Like Napoleon, James Loe, Master Carpenter of the Pennsylvania, believes in an early start.

When a student at Bucknell they said the curly-haired "Jim" was a fast stepper at basketball. So at four-thirty Sunday morning Master Carpenter Loe and 100 co-workers, all picked men, were ready to tackle the big job.

The new bridge carries two main line tracks. All traffic during the work had therefore to be squeezed down upon the other four tracks.

With gigantic derricks, manned by experts, the old bridge was lifted out and skurried away upon freight trains.

The men, of course, worked for two hours by artificial light. I had heard of this thing and drove up to see it, because it sounded to me like an impossibility.

Beavers never worked faster or harder than did Mr. Loe's band of bridge builders.

Great express trains went tearing past but they didn't stop the Herculean labors. Scores of Chestnut Hill electric trains also flashed up and down the line, but no halt!

With Master Carpenter Loe finishing his new bridge on schedule? No, he did not, because he had it done two hours ahead of the allotted time.

No wonder those fellows, after eight hours of steady toil in a gray winter morning, went to their noonday dinner of boiled ham and cabbage with red-blooded relish.

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Alumni Notes
Dr. Lee M. Goodman, '01, of Jersey Shore, was elected president of the Locomotive County Medical Society, at the seventy-ninth annual meeting of that organization in the Williamsport City Hall, on January 13.

Dr. Goodman has had an interesting career since leaving Bucknell. He is one of the leading medical men in his town, and is of an outstanding figure in community work.

Some time ago, Jersey Shore wished to have a new high school. It was impossible to raise the money by the usual bond issue, because of legal difficulties, and a citizens' committee was formed to build the building and hold it in trust for the town. Dr. Goodman was a leader in this movement. More recently he acquired a Jersey Shore newspaper and has added journalism to medicine in his repertoire.

Ernest S. Burrows, '07, was recently elected president of the Picture Rocks town council. Mr. Burrows is in the furniture making business, with his father.

John J. Brandt, '03, is one of the five wives in charge of the Locomotive County Automobile Club. He was recently re-elected secretary of the organization. The society is making a brisk drive for new members in order to consolidate the influence of the county's car owners.

John M. Gundy, '07, is secretary of the Buffalo Valley Farmers' Mutual Fire Association. He belongs to a real Bucknell family. His father, John A. Gundy, was a member of the class of 1866 and was for 12 years a member of the Board of Curators. The late Dr. Charles A. Gundy, '03, was his brother, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Stanton Gundy, '06, was the first woman dean of Bucknell women. Edwin Gundy, ex-'06, and William Gundy, ex-'01, are brothers of John Gundy.

George E. Dappen, '04, was chosen as vice president of the Middle District Referees' Association, when eighteen Middle District referees in bankruptcy, met recently in the Federal court in the Union County court house, with Judge Albert W. Johnson, '06.

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LOOKING BACKWARD
W. C. Bartol, '72

With this issue, the Bucknellian begins the publication of a series of reminiscence articles by Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, '72, whose coming retirement from the Bucknell faculty is announced in this issue. Perhaps no living person has in his possession so many of the facts and stories of Bucknell, for Dr. Bartol matriculated at the University at Lewisburg but 21 years after the founding of the college, and has been, except for a few years spent in teaching elsewhere, at this university ever since.

Dr. Bartol knew personally most of Bucknell's presidents and all of those splendid teachers and educators who spent their lives in the service of our Alma Mater. Dr. Bartol's writings naturally will be of great historical interest and value as he relates events, impressions and recollections that were imprinted upon his mind during his long period of service at Bucknell.

It was with reluctance that Dr. Bartol took up his pen, and the Bucknellian is extremely grateful to him that he has consented to write the articles that it will print under the title "Looking Backward."

Mr. Vincent W. McMill, Editor of the Bucknellian.

I shall try to do as you request. Taking a backward look over the road that lies behind, I shall endeavor to put before your readers some stories drawn from Bucknell's earlier days. Our college is rich in reminiscence lore. She has a wealth of tradition, and a history full of heroic deeds. She had generous and loyal founders, and has turned out many graduates of whom she may well be proud. However, as I look backward and view her brave, steady progress, I feel that any portrayal of it that I may make, must be weak and meager.

I came to Lewisburg through the friendship and good offices of Frank M. Higgins. We were high school friends in Huntington, our home town—close, warm, intimate friends. We grew up together, always friends and constant companions. We both liked the streams and mountain hills neighboring our town. And many a Saturday afternoon we rambled then over. Together we fished the deep pools of the Juniata river and its Raystown branch.

Lewisburg University Beckons
And so it came to pass when Frank said to me one day, "I expect soon to enter the University at Lewisburg," that I replied, "Frank, my father is a member of the German Reformed Church. He is planning to send me to Franklin and Marshall, the college of his church. But Frank, we must go together to the same college."

There were special reasons why my friend felt that Lewisburg was the only college for him. He had recently joined the Huntington Baptist Church and was trying, as he said, to make good as a Baptist. That he was surely doing so, may I call to witness the following little story:

Frank was employed in the printing office of a newspaper named the Huntington Monitor. And it so happened one day that the office force received complimentary tickets to a traveling theatrical show. Frank was habitually thrifty and disliked to see anything go to waste. He came to me and, kindly handing me his tickets, remarked, "My conscience will not permit me to go to this show, but you are not a Baptist and I think it will be all right for you to go." And on his recommendation I went to the show."

Started for Lewisburg in 1867
My friend had made up his mind that the right course for him was to come to the University at Lewisburg and prepare himself for the Baptist ministry. And it came about that we both set out for Lewisburg on the eighteenth of September, 1867, sixty years ago last fall.

We had a mutual friend in Huntington—Mr. Franklin H. Lane. He was a sophomore in the Lewisburg University when her first class was graduated. His daughter, Louise, wife of Dr. Ezra Lehman, president of the State Teachers' College at Shippensburg, still mingles with us on Homecoming Days. Frank and I felt that we were fortunate in having such a friend as Franklin Lane, of the University Class of 1853.

He told us much about Lewisburg. It was all intensely interesting to us boys who were about to undertake the great adventure of a college course.

His kind words to us ran about as follows: "Boys, you will have an easy, pleasant, quick trip to Lewisburg. You can take the cars here at Huntington, run down to Marysville, change cars, and cross the Susquehanna on the bridge to Dauphin, then you will continue by rail to Montandon. You know that the bridge across the Susquehanna at Lewisburg was swept away two years ago by the great flood of 1865. Since then, the students who go to the University must cross the river on a ferryboat, at the foot of Market street.

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When you get off your train at Montandon, you will find a long

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief Vincent W. McHail, '28
Theta Upsilon Omega House
Phone 144

Business Manager

Robert Pollock, '29
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 194

CORRECTION

The name of J. Howard Hughes was inadvertently omitted from last week's account of seniors who retired from the Bucknellian staff. Our apologies go out to Howard who has served the weekly faithfully during the past few years.

VILLANOVA

The Bucknellian extends her sympathy to a sister college which suffered a \$20,000 fire loss last Sunday—Villanova. The scheduled basketball game between the two colleges undoubtedly cannot be played under the circumstances. It is hoped that Villanova will make a rapid recovery from her gigantic losses.

DR. W. C. BARTOL

With the announcement of the coming retirement of Dr. W. C. Bartol with full pay by the trustees, there comes a feeling of appreciation from the student body of that noble character who has given his entire life in service of his fellow students. More than a half century of Bucknellians have passed before Dr. Bartol—eleven college generations of students have crossed the portals of our Alma Mater since he joined the Bucknell faculty. Truly he has lived by the side of the road to be a friend to man. What greater thing can any man do?

DOES THE STUDENT CARE?

I. Stitt Wilson has come, given us his message, and has left. William Ellsworth has visited our campus, has left behind him a legacy of literature, and now he, too, has gone. On the eighth of February, Dr. Allen K. Foster is to revisit Bucknell, and until the fifteenth, he will present his message to the student body. The engineers are considering the advisability of inviting a Dutchman, who has had experience upon the dykes of Holland, to come and lecture on flood control. On the seventeenth of February, the Lewisburg Baptist Church is bringing the Rev. Mr. Williams from Philadelphia to address the Baptist students.

Now the question arises "Why?" To go to so much trouble to bring big speakers to our campus? And the first answer is because of the very fact that they ARE "big" speakers.

Certainly no one will dispute the fact that Sherwood Eddy and Dr. George Coe are experts along their line. Why he content to counsel with people who go where it is possible to get a few feet, even if only for a short time, of those who know? If big business welcomes inspection and advice from efficiency experts, why should not a university welcome the counsel of those who have seen and met university problems in the large? To refuse to go to hear these speakers when they come as college boys is to have a diamond in your own back yard, and like Al Hefed, Persian Prince in "Acres of Diamonds" refuse to mine it.

Men like Dr. Sandy, the sociologist, have something to tell us. They can bring us information about life, and about particular phases of life, which can come only by a large, and an intimate, and an intelligent contact with it. The Apostle Paul was wise enough to sit at the feet of the venerable Gamaliel. Shall we as students refuse to see the benefit derived from even short contacts with our expert visiting friends?

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT TO VIEW

A Bucknell student who had visited another college was recently heard to remark, concerning the college visited, "Gee! They had movies there—right in the college. They are way ahead of us, even if the college is much smaller."

That remark is interesting because it is so typical of the ordinary student's attitude and action. That student had probably never heard of the movies that are given at frequent intervals in the Engineering Building. Always the films presented are well worth seeing. It is true that no famous screen stars appear on the films there, but pictures of real worth, that do not appear at the ordinary movie house, are here to be seen frequently. The movie showing how Professor Miller and his party of scientists observed the total eclipse of the sun, the picture showing how a great newspaper, the New York Times, is gotten out, and other like films are mighty interesting and are well worth seeing. Yet only a handful of students bother to attend the presentations.

Possibly that may be due to the fact that these films have not been adequately advertised. The Bucknellian not only stands ready to convey any legitimate news to the student body, but most earnestly desires to present it. We shall be very glad if any department or any professor about to present a film will send us a notice concerning it, for publication in our columns.

We take this opportunity to call attention to two films that Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr. has arranged to show in the Engineering Building on February 9. These are "The Story of Asbestos," and "A Trip Through Film Land." These titles sound very attractive. A month later, on March 9, Professor Ogburn will present a seven-reel feature picture, "The World Struggle for Oil."

Even as in this present case of college movies, distance has always lent enchantment to view. And almost always those who are habitually enchanted with what is distant and unknown, fail to appreciate that which is at hand; for it is equally true that familiarity breeds contempt.

We call attention to this not for the sake of Bucknell, but for the sake of those who are given to this sort of astigmatic vision. It is a most unfortunate attitude to get into. It leads to unhappiness, discontent, and eventual failure. What we need to do is to learn to know the truth when we see it, whether the thing seen is at hand or miles distant. And truth rests upon knowledge. No one can truthfully compare two colleges or two people or two situations, who does not know both intimately. We invite Bucknell students to become a little better acquainted with Bucknell and the many fine things we have here. Then they can intelligently make comparisons between this and other colleges.

The Bucknell freshmen court five from an easy win over the Dickinson varsity in a basketball contest this evening at the Tustin gym, it was announced here early today by "Mal" Musser, coach of the yearling basketballers. This contest will probably start at 7:45, as the varsity contest between the two colleges is scheduled to start at 8:00.

REGISTRATION

Registrar Harry W. Holter announced yesterday that second semester at 7:45, as the varsity contest between the two colleges is scheduled to start at 8:00.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

With examinations now over, most of us are expressing our good intentions and preparing our resolutions for the second semester. If only the end of examinations fell on New Year's Day, we could establish all the resolutions at once and kill two birds with one stone.

And indeed we are going to work for just one semester, anyway, and we'll all be straight "A" pupils, just to prove that we can. But we have made a few mental reservations to the effect that it isn't fair if the Prof. assigns too much work or fails to appreciate our efforts, or if Spring might make us too lazy.

The women at the Seminary are getting quite excited over the prospects of moving into their new quarters. We advise moving at mid-semester. It gives incompatible roommates a chance to get acquainted and try somebody else for awhile.

The "Semites" grew religious and fell to their unbidden knees to lift a little prayer to some beneficent Being asking that they draw a low number so that they could have first choice in selecting rooms. What a chance for him to show his favoritism!

The faculty has voted to establish the Honors Courses for majors in English with the academic year 1928-29. This is an excellent and very progressive step—one which we have been hoping for, for a long time. The only difficulty is for that year's seniors will be left out, and how they would enjoy these Honors Courses! And how!

We are glad to note that the brother of Lloyd Mifflin, the poet, presented copies of his works to the B. U. Carnegie Library. We are wondering whether or not the library will someday include copies of our "Bucknell's Worst Poets."

And speaking of verse, don't you like the verse that the Bucknellian has been running lately? If the output keeps up, it will soon have established the "latest" column all over again.

A sneak thief found his way into the "Sem" and on his way out he found something so interesting that it finally led to his discovery and capture. They always said the "Sem" parlors were as good as a movie. We wonder whom he was watching?

According to all promises and prophecies, the next issue of the Belle Hop, namely the "Bik Tupper Somber," is going to be a wow! What with John Held Jr., Milt Gross, Ellis Parker Butler, etc., ad infinitum, it is going to be necessary to read an eighty page paper which it would take an American a week to read and an Englishman a year to see the jokes, and to please the Scotchman, the whole thing is being offered for a quarter. At the same time, the Belle Hop is hoping that we are not all so Scotch that we are going to read our neighbor's copy over his shoulder.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

One campus sheik turned down four bids to the Phi Phi Formal.

A co-ed has four fur coats—not her roommate's, either.

A freshman claims to have received five bids to the WAA tea dance last Saturday. He didn't go.

A "Semite" says she had five dates with different men in one evening. However, they were only State College boys.

Sorority dances in the future will be held in the new dining hall for girls—when it is completed. No more after this semester will "duty" dates be the thing. Fraternity men (freshmen) will rest easier.

The biggest kick an alumnus has received since graduation was the married toast.

Scott Fitzgerald, of Saturday Evening Post fame, mentioned Bucknell's name in a recent story, "The Bowl." Probably because the Bisons had an interesting note in that same bowl a few years ago.

Student Council rewarded itself for its hard labor with keys for the individual members. Nice going!

One boy on the campus has six keys—seventeen on the road; "Seven Keys to Bucknell" or the road to a collocation.

A returning alumnus heard two faculty men "euss" on the same day. Truly, this is the limit.

It pays to advertise.

Fussers Enter "Sem" Thru Kitchen Door

We always thought that a woman's place was in the home, particularly in the kitchen. Bucknell men seem to disagree since a number of them spent some time in the kitchen at the Seminary, Thursday, January 26.

A broken glass in the front door of the "Sem" was the cause of this unusual situation. It was quite windy Thursday, and at the hour for luncheon, the wind's violence seemed to increase. After one of the "Semites" left the building, the wind blew the door open and banged it against the wall of the building. The glass in the door broke and the wooden frame of the door was cracked.

The door was soon tied shut with a rope. Male visitors, finding that it was impossible to enter there, sought other means of entrance. They were directed to come in the back way so more than two of them walked into the kitchen.

Since they were true college men, the visitors were quite at home. Men are always welcomed at the "Sem," but this was probably the first time that some of them had ever paid a "kitchen call."

JAMES B. FORREST, 80, DIED ON JANUARY 26 (Continued from Page 1)

From June 19, 1863 to July 27, young Forrest again served as a drummer, this time under his own father.

On their return to Lewisburg the elder Forrest told his fourteen-year-old son that the latter had now seen enough of soldiering and it was time for him to continue his education at the University. So young Forrest, perhaps against his will, was enrolled in the fall of 1863 as a student by the (father) Bucknell Academy; but in January 1864 he disappeared and his father learned that he had enlisted for three years in Co. C of the 181st, under Captain William Young, in a Philadelphia company. So that from Antietam to Appomattox young Forrest remained a soldier in the Union army.

When the Bucknell calendars were mailed recently, a number were mailed abroad, carefully wrapped around broom handles to prevent crushing. Uncle Sam carried the calendars to China, etc., for the same price he carried them from Lewisburg to Milton.

Mr. Forrest was very active in the G. A. R. and was one of the four Civil War veterans that still

BRING ON THE LANTERN! DIOGENES! WE'VE FOUND AN HONEST MAN FOR YOU

Boy, bring on the lantern! Ex-tinguish the flame! Diogenes has completed his search for the honest man. Once upon a time a young lad came to Bucknell with the impression that he was to be given a scholarship. He was mistaken. "Twas away back in the dark ages—1896 or thereabouts and the Registrar, Mr. Gretzinger, billed the youngster with a staggering tuition bill—\$25. Those were the days when Scotchmen bought all-day suckers, so the young matriculate indignantly refused to pay his bill. He left college.

When General Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, surrendered to General Grant on the latter battle-field, on April 9, 1865, young Forrest was there. He had marched and fought constantly for more than two years. At the age of seventeen, he had the remarkable record of having served nearly three years, and of having taken part in many of the great struggles of the war.

After he was mustered out, young Forrest returned to Lewisburg, but his earlier dreams of attending college had passed. His soldiering had given him all the education he thought he needed. He went to work, and before many years he came connected with the Union National Bank, with which organization he remained until Thursday of last week. Next July, the bank's books were closed, and he was laid off.

Mr. Forrest came of a family well known in this region. His father, George W. Forrest, was postmaster at Lewisburg during the Civil War, when the post office was located in the house near Second and Market now occupied by Mrs. Nettie Snyder.

And his grandfather, James Biddle Forrest, the first, was a teacher during the War of 1812, in the old English School on Market Street, where the Presbyterian parsonage now stands.

Mr. Forrest was very active in the G. A. R. and was one of the four Civil War veterans that still

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

B. U. CAGERS WIN AN EASY VICTORY FROM SUSQUEHANNA

Seiler High Scorer As Varsity Wins Fifth in Six Starts By Score of 46-20

The Bucknell varsity cagers gained their fifth victory in six starts when they downed their geographical rivals, the Susquehanna basketballers of Selinsgrove, last Saturday evening at the Tustin gym by the count of 46-20 in the first game of a double header. In the night-cap Coach Musser's Orange and Blue yearling courtmen chalked up their initial basketball triumph of the season in downing the Dickinson freshmen dribblers in a fast game, 38-31. A small but enthusiastic crowd turned out to witness the first bargain bill of the year.

The first engagement of the evening was a drab affair. The winners forged into the lead early in the fray and were far out in front at all stages of the game. The Selinsgrove collegians found that the locals' defense was almost impenetrable as they were able to tally only six field goals, four of these scored by Wall. At half time the Bisons were leading by an 18-9 advantage.

In the last half of the contest, Coach Plant's men increased their lead by tallying 28 more points while holding their rivals to 11. During this period of the game the Bisons guarded the enemy offense to a pair of field goals and these two double deckers came as the result of two well directed long distance shots.

Seiler High Scorer For the fourth game in succession Captain Archie Seiler retired as the high scorer for the Bisons team. The elongated center sunk in five field goals and a quarter of fouls for 14 points. In the six games played so far Seiler has collected 77 points, representing 32 field goals and 13 fouls.

"Biddle" Hallick, football captain, returned to the lineup for the first time this season and played a stellar game at his guard post. Evidently the long lay-off was no hindrance to "Biddle" as the Hanover lad displayed the same brilliant ability that marked him as a star last season.

"Bail" Fraire, varsity forward, was forced to retire in the opening minutes of the second half when he received a severe leg injury. His position was taken by Thomas who helped to run up the score by contributing seven points.

Klosterman Star of Contest "Bernie" Klosterman probably was the outstanding star for the Plantmen. He came through with six field goals that assured him a 12-point total and in addition performed brilliantly on the floor. Klosterman seems to have regained his old time form and should be at his best tonight against Juniata.

Wall, by tallying 10 points, was the solitary luminary for the losing combination. The return contest with Susquehanna will be played on February 16 at Selinsgrove.

Tonight at the Tustin gym Captain Seiler's basketball representatives will attempt to score their sixth triumph of the season at the expense of the Juniata basketballers of Huntingdon. The game will start at eight o'clock sharp.

The score:

	F. G.	F. T.
Bucknell	12	5 29
Susquehanna	5	4 14

Score by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Bucknell	15	14	29	4	62
Susquehanna	19	15	34	1	69

Referee—Eberts. Score—Marsh.

The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway will be dedicated on Tuesday of Commencement Week in June by President John Hayden of the National League and other baseball notables, according to plans now being made by President E. W. Hunt. Finding it impossible to schedule a professional game in the stadium that day, Dr. Hunt and others are scheduling a first class college baseball game for that date.

Women's College welcomes into its ranks three new girls who have entered for second semester—Helen Glover from Temple, Ruth Andrews from William and Mary, and Janice Booker from Hollins College. They will be joined by Mary Lanning, a girl from the University of North Carolina, and Mary Lanning, a girl from the University of North Carolina.

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Plant's Dribblers Face Full Week-end

Coach John D. Plant's Bucknell University cagers will undergo a strenuous test this week-end as the official schedule reveals that a trip of contests are on the program. Tonight, at the Tustin gym, the Plantmen will line up against the Juniata basketballers and indications are that a large crowd will turn out to witness this engagement. Judging from recent scores Captain Seiler's men should experience little difficulty in downing the Juniata dribblers and winning this engagement. Judging from recent scores Captain Seiler's men should experience little difficulty in downing the Juniata dribblers and winning this engagement.

Plantmen Stranded in Snow But Manage To Get There To Start Fray At 10 P. M.

Minus the services of their star performer, Captain Archie Seiler, and two other varsity regulars, Frable and Woolfing, Coach John Plant's Bucknell University basketball team journeyed to Washington last Monday where they were forced to accept their second setback of the season, a 34-29 defeat at the hands of the Georgetown University dribblers.

The contest, staged at the Capital city, did not get under way until noon o'clock, as the Plantmen were marooned in some snow banks just outside of York, and it was hours before safe transportation was assured.

Bisons Struggle Gaily

However, these trying difficulties did not stop the Orange and Blue warriors from putting up a game, but losing battle. With all the odds against them, the Lewisburg collegians wasted off the threatened offensive thrusts of the enemy until late in the final period, when a trio of sensational double-deckers by Meenan of the winners put the game on ice for the Catholic lads.

During the first half, the tussle was a nip and tuck affair with neither team revealing any brilliant form. Two field goals contributed by Meenan and Mesmer in the closing minutes of the initial cantagave the Hilltoppers a 19-18 lead at half time.

LOSERS THE COUNT

In the second part of the game Plant's players rallied, and staged five minutes to play tied the score. At this critical juncture Meenan came to the rescue and assured his team a triumph by caging two double-deckers.

Meenan Star for Georgetown Meenan, the winners' guard, was undoubtedly the outstanding star of the fray. The Georgetown courtman, besides playing a fine floor game, contributed 17 points to his team's cause by virtue of seven field goals and three fouls.

York, Georgetown's renowned football representative, and also a basketball player of great repute, was held to a solitary field goal by the Bisons guards.

Kammire and Klosterman shine The Bucknell cagers on the heels of Georgetown by their impressive court play. Kammire crashed thru for four field goals and three fouls that gave him 11 points, while Klosterman caged a quartet of double-deckers that assured him a total of eight tallies.

The score:

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Georgetown	15	14 29

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Prof. N. H. Stewart Reports 36 Species

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
C. S. Leisher, '28

Brother John Gittens, '28, has returned to school to resume his studies.

Brother Fred Muehle, '30, left Sunday morning for his home in Youngstown, Ohio, where he plans to work next semester.

"Jack" Bartholomew, of Youngstown, Ohio, was a guest over the week-end.

Graham Mazure, of Colgate University, spent the week-end at the house.

Brother Floyd Hempt, '24, was a visitor at the house over Sunday.

Samuel Miller, of Danville, was a guest of "Eddie" Hoffman, '29, over the week-end.

Brother "Eddie" Gring, '28, spent the week-end with his family in Reading.

"Joe" Gilmore, '30, and Hans Rahm, '28, left for their homes in Coatesville and Reading respectively on Thursday.

"Dick" Peden, '28, enjoyed a few days of the past week at his home in Philadelphia.

"Tup" Bunting, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Newark, N. J.

D. A. Foynter, '31, after extinguishing the fire in Main College last Wednesday, returned to his home to recuperate from the exertion.

Martin Christy, '31, journeyed to Hollidaysburg while M. E. Stephens, '30, continued to Johnstown, each to visit his family.

SIGMA CHI

Walter Kasicki and Ernest Vavra, of Bellefonte Academy, and "Moss" Freytag, of Reading, were guests of the chapter over the week-end.

"Cor" Seman dropped in again last week and spent several days at the house, during which time he made his usual exhibit of jewelry at the different houses and at the "Sem."

The "Between-Semesters" dance last Saturday night was a big success, with "Red" Hitchens and his Towarders furnishing hot music.

Dr. Mrs. Frederick Lund and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Griffith were also present.

The chapter extends its sympathy to Louis Woodring, '29, whose father passed away suddenly last Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Kies, '30

The Lambda Chi formal "Sem" dance held on Saturday night, January 28, went over with a bang.

All those present had an excellent time to the rhythm of the music of Neal Gilman and his Band from Shamokin, Pa.

"Ken" Murphy and Frank Nowicki, brother Kelly Mosbacher, '29, and "Red" Wermouth, '30, all visited their homes during the past week-end.

E. A. Hamacher, '30, "Red" Eiler, '30, and "Johnny" Seigh, '28, have all arrived for the second semester.

"Red" Dorsett, '29, and Karl Wilson, '30, have left college and are "just rarin' to go."

"Burt" Barton, '30, "Muddy" Mosbacher, '29, and "Red" Wermouth, '30, all visited their homes during the past week-end.

Philosophers believe that good and evil are relative values rather than absolute; some even say that good and evil are merely different aspects of the same thing.

Those who consider the end more important than the means will find a good illustration for their theory in a story from The New York Times of January 15.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Rivenburg, '29

Zeta Alpha announces with pleasure the honorary pledging of Dr. Frederick H. Lund, professor of psychology.

The mid-semester vacation was taken advantage of by most of the fellows in moving personal belongings into the new house.

The rooms of the first floor are not settled yet because of the alteration of several of them. A partition is being taken out to make the dining room larger, and new floors are being laid in a couple of the rooms and halls.

Ray G. Daggs, '28, spent a short vacation during the latter part of last week and the first part of this week at the University.

It is a fact worthy of notice that the change in semesters brought no losses or additions to Zeta Alpha's chapter roll.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '28

Alpha Chi Mu announces the initiation into active membership of Maynard B. Henry, '30.

Brother Sherwood Gibbons, ex-'29, has been forced by illness to change his plans for returning to school this semester.

Brother Emil Kents, ex-'28, was a visitor over last week-end. Emil is now taking special work in Hungarian at Franklin and Marshall College in preparation for study abroad next year.

"Charlie" Phillips, '28, visited Brother "Clay" Hill in Williamsport Hospital, and reports that "Clay" is cheerful, but feeling a little worse than usual.

A new Orthophonic Victrola has just arrived at the house. It is an electric model, walnut finish, and is the cause of a great revival of interest in music.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck

Marjorie Bell, '28, accompanied her mother to their home in Nanticoke. Mrs. Bell has been serving on the jury during the term of Federal court held here in Lewisburg.

Helen Steinhilber, '29, visited her aunt in Williamsport over the week-end.

Pauline Belles, '28, spent several days at her home in Montoursville, between exams.

Gertrude Goehman, '29, visited her home in Lewisburg before her exams began. Helen Myerly, '29, was her guest.

Rhoda Herr, '29, was also very fortunate to be home for several days.

Sara E. Deck, '28, accompanied Mrs. Malcolm Warner and Miss Anna Mae Spang to Williamsport to attend the Consistory dance.

For two years the chapter has had a circulating library of some of the best and most recent novels. Every month we receive one book and gradually our little library is becoming a valuable collection of the latest literature.

en in his freshman year of the Commons a pie with the plate and all.

He certainly was a naughty man, but if he hadn't stolen it, President Lowell might never have been able to get such an interesting pattern for the plates. Lovers of antiques will now be glad to know that a certain Harvard alumnus has this scarlet sin chalked up against him in the Big Book.

College students of today who make collections of menus, salt and pepper shakers, vanity cases, lip sticks, silverware, pictures, sugar bowls, etc., are probably throw-backs to this ancestor, or else they are merely human, after the manner of all humans. Was the student right when he stole the pie, or seeing his act in the light of today, was he wrong? It is an intriguing theme!

College to be Established
Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, will open in the fall of 1929 with Dr. Robert Devore Leigh, professor of government at Williams College, as the first president.

The new institution will stress modern standards of progressive education, and will aim to develop the special abilities of the individual student.

Headline in N. Y. World—1,600 More Marines Ordered to Nicaragua; U. S. Urges World Peace.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

Who's Who AT B. U.



C. Marie Helwig

Marie has joined the ranks of the judicial "Semites" this year. By this we infer that she has been elected to the enviable (?) position of a member of the Student Senate at the Women's College.

Anyone acquainted with the duties of such a position knows that it is a thankless job and one that requires fairness and reason. "Ree" has proven a right-hand man to the W. S. G. A. president, Helen Durkin, and executed her duties as vice president capably.

Since her freshman year, "Ree" has warbled faithfully in the Girls' Glee Club. During her junior and senior years she has represented her sorority on the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Mathematics holds a lure for her in the college curriculum, and she was active as a freshman in the Mathematics Club.

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Antioch Establishes New Education Plan

Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, which has attracted world-wide attention among educators through its co-operative system of education, made another departure for the present academic year, the results of which were discussed by its President, Arthur E. Morgan.

President Morgan, who is also a drainage engineer, has now introduced another feature, called an autonomous program of study. The freshman and sophomore years have regular, required courses of study, like any other college, but the last four years at college have self-directed class work under an elective system in that there are no lectures, no regular class meetings and the student sees his teacher only once a week, when he reports on what he has done and asks advice if he wants it.

In some classes the student receives a syllabus and is left to follow it without help; in others he prepares his own syllabus. All that is necessary is that at the end of the five-week period he pass an examination.

System Introduced Last Fall
Although the system was introduced only last fall, President Morgan said it had already proven a signal success. A comparison of the Winter semester of this year with other years showed no lowering in scholastic standards, and both students and teachers expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the new policy.

President Morgan also told of the new science building given to the college by Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors, who donated \$300,000 for the purpose.

Six years ago Antioch College adopted a system under which students combine work and study for six years, when they receive their baccalaureate degrees. They work five weeks in stores, factories or offices and then go back to college for five weeks. Four such double periods of work and study with five solid weeks of work during the summer, constitute an academic year. This system has succeeded so well that the college has been forced to restrict its enrollment to 650 students.

TOBACCO A MENACE TO WOMANLY BEAUTY
Tobacco used by women has a tendency to destroy their daintiness, according to Dr. Cecil Webb-Johnson, one of England's best-known specialists on diet and obesity in his new book, "Women and Beauty."

Health and beauty go hand in hand, declares the author, and a grave warning is given to women smokers and drinkers, his theory being that it is difficult for the women of today, and the men as well, to smoke and drink within what ordinarily is termed moderation.

"A man often will have his allotted daily ration of so many pipe-smokes, the doctor says, "Observe a girl who smokes excessively, and you will notice that she also looks under-nourished, with staring eyes and a yellowish skin. To make matters worse the smoke-dred throat experiences a false thirst, and thus more liquid than is necessary is consumed and an alcohol habit is begun. The cocktail and the cigarette always go together."

Alcohol generally, Dr. Webb-Johnson maintains, spoils beauty in women because it makes superfluous fat.

Irate Employer: "Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?"

Clerk: "Yes, I bought a car."

—Cincinnati Bearcat.

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Deer Comes To B. U.
Leaves Very Quickly
"A college town is no place for me," decided the pretty deer, showing two clean pair of heels to astonished town-people on Saturday afternoon, January 14. The deer excursion consisted of a record-breaking swim across the river, a tour of the yards along Water street, and a pilgrimage through the College grove.

The deer, a 4-point buck, probably mistook the river bridge for a forest avenue and started across toward Lewisburg. It is believed that a threatening automobile drove the terrified animal over the bridge-rail into the river below.

But the buck was made of sterner stuff, and in a few moments emerged on the western river bank below the bridge, then climbed the terrace to Water street. He started toward Market street, but deciding on a steppe-chase, bounded over fences, through Dr. Nelson Davis' yard, then through Professor M. L. Drum's and on down the river.

The roving deer sped along the river front past Prof. Stewart's, Lawson's, and Rockwell's and sought to investigate the University heating plant, stopping and peering into the furnace room. Well satisfied with his brief excursion, the buck disappeared across the fields below the college.

Elythe Evans, '29, had as her guest, during the week-end of January 14, her sister, Ellen, of Teanqua, who attended the Alpha Chi Omega dance on Friday night, and the Pi Beta Phi formal on Saturday night.

PI DELTA EPSILON DANCE

Saturday, February 4

Subscription \$1.50

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PRINCETON PROFESSOR URGES A NEW TYPE OF UNIVERSITY

"The college curriculum should be divided into two parts. The freshman and sophomore years should form a junior college and lead to the regular baccalaureate degree and the senior college, composed of the junior and senior years, should lead to a Master's degree." In this way Professor Frank Jewett Mather Jr., of Princeton University, in an article in The Educational Review, proposes to solve the college problem—a problem of many students who do not care to study but wish to earn a degree, and others who are inclined to study but are hampered by the presence of their less serious-minded fellows.

Plans a Junior College Career

Professor Mather would provide a junior college career, leading to the Bachelor's degree for those who do not aim at scholarship. He would admit to the senior college only qualified students whose main business at college is to become proficient in some field of scholarship. In the senior college Professor Mather would cut down social, fraternal and other non-academic activities to a minimum. It would be a place of serious scholarly work.

"Let it be noted," the Princeton professor wrote, "that it is only a program and not a technical table of organization." That is for the student and the committee. Suppose the college (any college) should decide to deal realistically with its students. It would put in its catalogue something like this:

"X' College deals in fairly equal proportions with two radically different types of students: those who wish college life with serious study and those who wish only college life with study at a minimum. College accepts these diverse aims and frames its organization to meet the respective needs of the two classes.

For the Serious
"For the studious class the traditional four years' course is adapted and only needs minor refinements as shall prevent its impairment and such improvements as the better quality of its student personnel shall suggest.

"Since upper-class aims and instruction differ radically from those of under-class years and are only adapted for students of exceptional capacity and diligence, the under-class years become a probationary period for those who mean to work four years. This means that X college is no longer able to conduct four years to the campus-alumni ideal of college life, but gladly concedes what it can, without impairing its main purpose.

"The student, the author, and a grave warning is given to women smokers and drinkers, his theory being that it is difficult for the women of today, and the men as well, to smoke and drink within what ordinarily is termed moderation.

"A man often will have his allotted daily ration of so many pipe-smokes, the doctor says, "Observe a girl who smokes excessively, and you will notice that she also looks under-nourished, with staring eyes and a yellowish skin. To make matters worse the smoke-dred throat experiences a false thirst, and thus more liquid than is necessary is consumed and an alcohol habit is begun. The cocktail and the cigarette always go together."

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B.U. Bookshelf

Reviewed by Yolanda Frank

Charles Francis Potter, Bucknell 1907, has written a series of magazine articles on "The Story of Religion—as Told in the Lives of Its Leaders," which are running in the Woman's Home Companion. The first story in the December issue of this magazine is about Jesus. The story of His life is told in chronological order, and the author seeks to show the motives and reactions of Jesus throughout His childhood and His adult preaching life. He tries to picture Him as a real boy and a man, whose teachings were at the same time profound and simple. He points out some of the sources of the gospels, and discusses the controversy over the divinity of Jesus. Mr. Potter has written a very clear and sympathetic story about the Great Teacher, and he gives promise of more excellent articles. The next story will be about Mahomet.

The World Tomorrow features "Gains in the Quest of Peace," by Norman Thomas, ex-'05, of Bucknell, son of the late Rev. W. E. Thomas, former pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, and a signer of Bucknell's application for a charter from Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Thomas makes an intelligent and searching study of the gains of the American people in the quest for peace, and comes to the conclusion from an examination of the American policy that there have been no recent positive gains in American relations with other nations. The gains such as they are are almost entirely in the field of public opinion. Peace has not been made safe by arbitration, the World Court, the League of Nations, disarmament, a referendum before declaration of war, or outlawry of war. However, Mr. Thomas feels that a struggle for peace is not hopeless.

The last article is by Professor Lewis E. Thesis of Bucknell University. It is to be found in the December number of **Better Crops**. It is on the subject, "Telling Plants when to Flower and Fruit." Professor Thesis asks you how you would like to have chrysanthemums bloom in July or iris flowering at Christmas time or spinach that produces a constant crop of edible foliage throughout the summer instead of going to seed when hot days come. Then he tells you of the experiments made by W. W. Garner and H. A. Allard of the Bureau of Plant Industry. They found that plants are either long-day plants or short-day plants, and that the amount of light thrown on them will regulate their period of flowering and bearing. Like all of Professor Thesis' articles, "Telling Plants when to Flower and Fruit" is instructive and very much worth-while, particularly to people who are interested in gardening.

Bucknellians will read with interest the story called "The Seed" in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It is a story of a Princeton football player who was "beaten" by the Yale bowl. Bucknell is mentioned casually in the story, when the writer says that Princeton tied Bucknell on a fumble.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
By GENE STRYNES

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"SHE'S A SHEIK"
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Best Picture

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Coming Mon., Tues. and Wed. Feb. 6-7-8—
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Entertainment that packs a Million Dollar punch!
FRED THOMPSON in
"JESSE JAMES"
Be sure and come to see who "Jesse James" was.

DR. BARTOL RETIRES AT CLOSE OF SEMESTER

(Continued from page 1)

beginning to its present state of enlargement and efficiency, and it is interesting to note that at one time or another he has taught every pure mathematics subject offered in the mathematics curriculum.

Taught Astronomy
In addition, during the earlier years of his professorship, he taught the physics, the mechanics, the surveying, and the astronomy. The first three subjects he relinquished years ago, as the mathematics curriculum expanded and the student body grew larger, but astronomy he continued to teach until about five years ago, when this work was put into the hands of Professor Harry S. Howe.

From his youth, Professor Bartol had a strong bent for mathematics. He was graduated from the Huntington High School at the age of fifteen, yet even at that age his principal, S. B. Cheney, wrote of him: "He is the best mathematician that ever came under my tuition."

And the eminent Professor James, one of his predecessors at Bucknell, said of him: "So far as I know, young Bartol has no superior as a mathematician among our graduates."

First Position in Connecticut
So it was natural, therefore, that this young man should turn to subjects involving mathematics. Upon his graduation from Bucknell, he became at once a teacher of mathematics, his first position being in the Academy at Salisbury, Conn. In 1914 he became principal of the public schools at Centre Hall, Pa. A year later he was elected superintendent of schools at Union Grove, Wis. In 1916 he returned to Pennsylvania, becoming the principal of the Huntington Academy. This was an old institution of high standing.

Principal Bartol had been preceded by a long line of eminent teachers, yet during his brief term at the school, he more than doubled the attendance. His work there led to his being offered the professorship of mathematics at the Mansfield State Normal School. He went to Mansfield in 1918, and remained there until he was offered the chair of mathematics at Bucknell. At the same time, he was offered both the professorship of mathematics at the Shippenburg State Normal School, and the principalship of the Mansfield Normal School, but he preferred to come to Bucknell.

Varsity Baseball Captain
In many ways other than by study or teaching, Professor Bartol identified himself with Bucknell. As a student he was active in many lines of extra-curricular activities. He "made" the varsity baseball team in his freshman year and played nine until he was graduated. In four years this team was beaten only once.

In these days the college library occupies a position of prominence in college affairs that it is difficult for present-day students to comprehend. Theta Alpha and Lambda were the names of the rival societies, and every student in college belonged to one or the other of these organizations. The libraries in those days were small, and for those days, were elaborately equipped. It is interesting to note that, at one time or another, young Bartol of Theta Alpha held practically every office in his society; those of critic, censor, secretary, vice-president, and president.

Marked Ability in Rhyme
It is also interesting to note that the gift of rhyme, which led him later to write so many of the Bucknell songs, enabled him at once to write his censorials in verse. It had been the custom for the censor to prepare his verses for presentation at the following meeting. Young Bartol's readiness in rhyme enabled him to write running comments in verse, as the meeting proceeded. And he greatly astonished his audience by delivering his censorials in verse, at the conclusion of each meeting. In later years he continued to make rhymes, and a goodly proportion of all the Bucknell songs that have been written, come from Professor Bartol's pen, though many of them have been contributed anonymously.

Helped Manage the Herald
The first Bucknell literary publication was the College Herald. The old files show that William Buckell and William E. Martin constituted the board of managers of that publication in 1870. In his senior year young Bartol was president of his class. Dr. Bartol is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and has the unique distinction of having been twice initiated into the Bucknell chapter. When the college put fraternities under the ban, all students were required to sign a pledge that they would not belong to a fraternity, young Bartol resigned his membership in Phi Kappa Psi. But as soon as he was graduated, the pledge was lifted, and he immediately was re-initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi. He is also an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia. He belongs to the Big Four Society of Bucknell. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is one of the half dozen Bucknell professors listed in Who's Who in America.

Planned the Observatory
Perhaps the most tangible evidence of Dr. Bartol's connection with Bucknell is in some of the University buildings, which owe their being to his ability. His father was a contractor and builder of some prominence in Huntington. For four years preceding entrance to college, and in the intervals of teaching after graduation, young Bartol worked with his father. He acquired a practical knowledge of carpentry and building, and he studied architecture and drawing. He became a draftsman and designed many buildings which his father erected. These included churches, school houses, dwellings, and a large residence. He was an assistant to J. Simpson Africa, at one time surveyor general of Pennsylvania. The knowledge gained in these various activities was of great value to him in the erection of some of the college buildings. He planned and supervised the erection of the observatory. He drew the plans for the original chemical laboratory, which was built in 1880, and enlarged in 1923. In more recent years Dr. Bartol has been the principal drafter for the Bucknell College.

Compiled Bucknell Song Book
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Played Tennis Until Recent Years
To many generations of the older alumni Dr. Bartol endeared himself by his friendly interest in their welfare and his participation in their activities. For years after his return to Bucknell, he took a very active part in the management of athletics. He helped the baseball players. He was a daily observer on the sidelines during the football season. He played tennis for years, and until he was close to sixty, was able to defeat every student winner of the Bucknell tennis tournaments. In the early days of track athletics, when there was no track and we had no facilities for training, Dr. Bartol went with the track men day after day, and timed them at the fair grounds as they ran, and tried to coach them in their performances. In these days the railroad bridge across the Susquehanna

at Lewisburg was a covered wooden structure. It was also almost exactly a quarter of a mile long. Here the track men often went to practice, and here Dr. Bartol timed them. Indeed, he and Professor Emeritus Frank E. Rockwood, were the backbone of athletics in the early days. Not only did we have no track on other facilities, but we had no coaches or paid managers of athletes. Dr. Bartol for many years served on the Athletic Executive Board that controlled student athletics.

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It is also interesting to note that Dr. Bartol invented and patented the movable arms that provide a writing surface on some of the class room benches at Bucknell and in many other schools. Innumerable other ways, recorded only in the minds and hearts of those who benefited by them, has Dr. Bartol served his Alma Mater during the years he has been associated with Bucknell. In the development of this institution he has played no small part.

Dr. Bartol is one of the founders of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon. He is also an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia. He belongs to the Big Four Society of Bucknell. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is one of the half dozen Bucknell professors listed in Who's Who in America.

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IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT BUCKNELL

and our stock thoroughly in tune with the popular sport

Our Uniform Department Can Readily Handle Your

SPECIAL TEAM UNIFORM ORDERS

Moderate Prices—Prompt Deliveries—Satisfactory Service

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B. U. 1906

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Never before have there been such excellent opportunities for men qualified as dentists and dental specialists. Train for a profession offering a broad field in which you can make a place for yourself. Specialization in dentistry opens the door to an assured future.

The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.

Write for details and admission requirements to
Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

January Clothing Sale

Now is the time to refill your wardrobe with the vital necessities to keep you going the rest of the year—and at a saving to you.

We are offering our stock of fall and winter suits and overcoats at greatly reduced prices.

Some of the items that may interest you are as follows:

SHIRTS

\$2.00 Value \$1.65 3 for \$4.75
\$2.50 Value \$1.95 3 for \$5.75
\$3.00 Value \$2.35 3 for \$7.00

SUITS

\$27.50 Value Now \$21.50
\$35.00 Value Now \$27.50
\$40.00 Value Now \$31.50
\$45.00 Value Now \$34.75
\$50.00 Value Now \$39.50

OVERCOATS

\$35.00 O'Coats Now \$24.75
\$40.00 O'Coats Now \$29.50
\$45.00 O'Coats Now \$34.75
\$50.00 and \$55.00 O'Coats Now \$39.50

DROP IN AND SEE THE REMARKABLE VALUES

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Lewisburg, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS!
HEAR DR. FOSTER
TALKS IN B. U. HALL

VARSITY TO MAKE 3-DAY INVASION OF WESTERN PA.

Allegheny, Duquesne, St. Francis
To Be Met By B. U. Cagers
During Coming Week-end

With eight victories and two defeats as a record so far this season, Coach John D. Plant's Bucknell University varsity basketball team will invade western Pennsylvania this week-end to meet the basketball aggregations representing Allegheny, Duquesne, and St. Francis, on three successive evenings.

We Play Allegheny Tonight
Tonight the Bison dribblers will usher in their third road trip of the current season at Meadville, where they will take on the Allegheny College basketballers. Indications point to a fast game as it is reported that the Meadville cagers are enjoying remarkable success on the court this year. The Alleghenians are always at their best when they perform before a home crowd, and the contest with Bucknell should prove no exception. However, the Plantmen, with their impressive record behind them, will battle their hardest to gain the ninth victory of the 1928 campaign.

Duquesne Is Tough Fee
Tomorrow evening, Captain Seller's men will desert Meadville and will travel to Pittsburgh to fill in a scheduled date with Duquesne. This engagement promises to be a close encounter, as the Pittsburgh courtsters are having another one of their numerous successful basketball years. Duquesne has always been noted for their great court team and this contest will bring together probably the strongest floor aggregations in Pennsylvania.

Complete Trip Saturday
The Orange and Blue players will wind up their third road trip of the season at St. Francis, Pa. (Continued on page 8)

Seniors-Sophomores Plan Annual Party

Plans are being completed for the Senior-Sophomore party which will be held February 17, in the living room of the new dormitory. If the living room is not completed by that time, the party will be held in Larson Hall.

This affair is an annual event, and is anticipated with pleasure by all the girls of the senior and sophomore classes. Each sophomore presents her hostess with a dainty nightie of her own handwork. The senior, in return, remembers her guest with a token of friendship, the Friendship Circle Pin.

The invitation committee consists of Caroline Stafford, chairman, Ethel Hurst, and Evelyn Pauling. The chairman of the entertainment committee is Miriam Burns.

Now is the time to refill your wardrobe with the vital necessities to keep you going the rest of the year—and at a saving to you.

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Dean of Virginia U. To Lecture at B. U.

The Dramatic and Literary Board takes unusual pleasure in announcing the coming of another lecturer to Bucknell. On Tuesday afternoon, March 13, Dean J. C. Metcalf of the University of Virginia, will lecture in Bucknell Hall on "Some Trends in Contemporary Literature."

The lecturer is Dean of the Graduate School of the famous southern university and head of the department of English. He has the reputation of being the most popular lecturer in his field at Virginia and his services are constantly in demand over a wide area. A gentleman, a scholar, and a wit with a personality that charms those with whom he comes into contact, he will prove interesting and stimulating not only to students of literature but to those who find their chief interest in other fields.

Improvement a Factor
The judges also considered the improvement made in last year's yearbook over the one of the previous year. The size made no difference, judging being based entirely upon the contents. To quote from the article in the Art Crafts Review: "Brains—skillfully brought into play all of the modern ideas of illustration, design, color, typographical display and literary content—produce the winning book. That is why the winners won."

Among the judges for the contest were Ralph Rogers, General Manager of Rogers & Co., printer, Chicago, and New York, and Paul B. Neale, managing editor of "The Scholar" Editor, a magazine for student journalists.

The Fernalde High School Reflector also has won first prize in the Cambria County Fair for the past two years.

The 1927 Reflector was based on a colonial theme and contained pictures and write-ups of every high school organization. Uniformity in design was stressed. The book printed on cream-tinted paper and was bound in brown imitation leather. There were 156 pages in the book, containing faculty, classes, literary, athletics, activities, humor and advertisement divisions.

Fred Kemery, '28, and "Kitty" Hensel, '28, are graduates from Fernalde High School.

Chemical Fraternity To Present Movies

Sigma Beta Chi, Bucknell's professional chemical fraternity, will present two motion picture stories, on Thursday evening, February 9, at 7:30 P. M. in the auditorium of the Engineering Building. "A Trip Through Mineralogy" or the story of the manufacture of motion picture films at the Eastman Kodak plant, is a vivid picture story of the manufacture of the film, which has become one of the largest means of education and a greater source of amusement.

"The Story of Asbestos" is a colorful tale of the manufacture of asbestos roofing materials and insulating substance from the crude mineral.

No admission will be charged, and the entire student body is invited to be with the chemical fraternity on this evening.

CALENDAR
10-7:30 Dr. Allyn K. Foster
11-2:30 Delta Sigma Tau dance
8:00 Reception for Dr. Foster at Larson Hall
12-10:45 Dr. Foster, Baptist church
7:30 Dr. Foster, Methodist church
13-7:30 Dr. Foster
14-7:30 Alumnae Club at Larson Hall
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15-6:45 Women's Athletic Association meeting, beginning of Health Month
16-7:30 Women's Debate with University of Buffalo

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEVOTIONAL TOPICS

Feb. 12—"Truth and News"
Feb. 19—"Has Religion a part in Education?"
Feb. 26—"The Eternal Goodness"
Mar. 5—"Loyalty to my Church—Why and How?"
Mar. 11—"Rule of the Game"
Mar. 18—"Business Ethics"

6:30 in Methodist Episcopal Church.

OLIVER J. DECKER, '00, TO HEAD BAR ASSN.

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '00, who is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and who is spending the winter in California to recover from the effects of an operation, was recently elected president of the Lycoming County Bar Association. This is the second highest honor that has come to Mr. Decker recently, for at the last general convention of his fraternity, the Kappa Sigma, he was chosen as worthy grand master of ceremonies, which makes him one of the five men on the supreme governing body of the organization.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928.

B. U. GIRL EDITED PRIZE YEAR BOOK AT FERNDALE HI

Elva Crist, '31, Editor-in-Chief of Publication Which Wins First Place in Contest

The 1927 Reflector, Fernalde High School publication of Fernalde, Johnstown, Pa., has been awarded a silver loving cup for first place in high schools of its size in the fifth annual contest for year-books sponsored by the Art Crafts Guild, of Chicago, the school officials have just been advised. The book was edited by Elva Crist, now a member of Bucknell's freshman class.

The judging of the books was based on the latest reports, an official notice will be posted in a few days, announcing the definite scheduled dates for these two ring contests with hostile collegiate mittens.

Eight Bouts Scheduled
There will be eight bouts put on Monday evening and the boxing men assure us that the fans who attend will be in for a treat, as the Orange and Blue pugilists have revealed some form of late. The banam weight, the feather weight, the middle weight, the light heavy weight, and the heavyweights are among the fistic classes that will be represented in the bouts on Monday evening.

Of the eighteen men who are on the ring squad now there will be two teams picked, composed of eight men each. These individuals will uphold the colors of their respective teams in the ensuing matches.

Following are the Bison boxmen who will probably see fistic action in the coming ring tournament: Bottom, Egil, Ferrara, Ferry, Geiger, Gullotti, Hazen, Hughes, Iskovits, T. Jones, Klembara, Lare, Lepore, Marchesano, Mutzel, Nevers, Storace, and Verla.

Max Reed, former Bucknell football captain, and Carl G. Shaveley, who needs no introduction, will act as judges.

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Betty" Davis and "Kitty" Ross, both of '28, spent January 28-29 at "Kitty's" home in Middletown, Pa.

Juan Marin has discontinued his studies at B. U. for the glamour of life at Columbia University.

Miss Juliet Hedenburg has come here from Randolph-Macon college for the second semester.

Elaine Bailey, '29, spent February 2-5 at Hobart College, Geneva, where she took part in the festivities of Junior Week.

Mrs. E. N. Wallis, of Johnsonburg, spent the few days between semesters with her daughter, Virginia Wallis, '28.

The "Semites" are always making bad breaks. Perhaps that is why the workmen had to put another glass in the front door of Larnion Hall.

At the chapel exercises on Thursday, February 2, the students gave "Prexy" a "collegiate" toast in honor of his sixtieth birthday.

Howard Kulp, '29, has transferred to George Washington University. He is studying law and by the change he is able to save a year in law school.

Carlton Baum, '29, while "doing" Philadelphia a recent weekend, broadcast with Charlie Kerr and his Brunswick recording orchestra at the Golden Dragon Cafe.

"Jo" Roberts, '29, "Kitty" Hughes, '28, and "Doc" Showalter, '31, were on hand to participate in the merry-making at Lafayette College during Junior Week.

We have been talking about a fire in Old Main for a whole semester, but it remained for Villanova to beat us to the actual fact. However, if mere talking brings things about, let's desist.

Mrs. Ada McCormick, of Williamsport, who during the past semester has been giving a course in "The Art of Living," has left a pair of skis at the Seminary for the girls to use.

William Gonne, '31, accuses the East Wing terrorists for his grade standing the first semester. As a result Gonne has moved his quarters to the peaceful fourth floor of West Wing.

Guy Payne, '29, reports that since the coffee has dwindled considerably, therefore he came to the conclusion that examinations are an aid to business.

"Tom" Jones, '30, paid his parents a visit between semesters. The Pottsville lad recited to them his various football exploits but kept mysteriously quiet about his recent boxing achievements.

The late afternoon fusers will hear a new grace being sung in the dining room at the "Sem." "Betty" Sholl, '30, was awarded the prize for writing the new grace that is being sung instead of the "Doxology" of last semester.

When the "Sem" girls recently drew for rooms, opposite entrances were represented by "Kate" Winne, '29, who drew first choice among the seniors, and Elizabeth Watson, '31, who drew the last number among the freshmen.

"Billie" Woodson returned to college after being absent for several days. He was called home Saturday morning, January 28, on account of the death of his father. "Billie" was missed on the basketball lineup during his visit home.

Coach Snavely has set a uniform time for the football meetings that are to precede the spring practice. He intends to teach football from every angle and the class room work is more for the developing of the smart side of the game.

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Great jurists have been criticizing the criminal procedure in the United States. However, according to Bucknell students, the only thing the matter with our system is that the convicted persons can not get their paroles in advance.

Have you noticed that a number of the text-books being used in the classes this semester were written either by Bucknell graduates or Bucknell professors? Some day, probably a long time from now, our class mates will be writing books for our children to use in school. Revenge, you know, is slow but sure.

Students of the third and fourth floors of East College have been patiently waiting for their first semester's water supply. The plumbers are now busily installing some new pipes in a seemingly vain attempt to remedy the "necessary evil." The students, however, are somewhat skeptical about their future water supply.

Bang! The northbound 4:28 Reading passenger train got its revenge February 1 when it knocked a truck load of flour off the tracks just south of the Reading station. No one was hurt, but the truck was minus some of its works and two bags of flour. A Holman bread truck of Williamsport had attempted to

knock the same train off the tracks at Allenwood on January 18.

"Nat" Heilman, '29, received a pleasant surprise on Sunday, January 29, when an ex-pal, George Esagar, ex-'29, dropped in to pay a visit. Esagar is now employed in business in Lehigh. "Nat" and George spent the Sabbath in recalling pleasant experiences that occurred during their freshman year.

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on February 2, hockey numerals and letters were awarded. Members of the championship freshman eleven are now sporting orange B's as evidence of their skill, while the other class teams wear class numerals which are, however, none the less precious to them.

Everyone should receive an education but whether or not dogs should be admitted to the classes at Bucknell is a new problem. Two dogs evidently registered for Dr. Hamblin's course in Greek Civilization, but only one of them reported to Prof. Coleman's sophomore English class. They were much disappointed when informed the classes were crowded.

Even the birds cannot tell whether they should go back to their winter homes or stay here and make preparations for their summer houses. Just last Monday there was seen, flying around the S.A.E. house, a beautiful cardinal. The observers watched this bird until they saw him fly to a nest in one of the trees near the fraternity building.

"The first shall be last and the last shall be first"—so the girls' freshmen's turn has come. The girls of '31, with their junior big sisters, have started to eat in the first shift at the "Sem." And the ever-lodging sophomores and dignified seniors must starve a few hours longer each day. Lunch at 12:40 instead of 1:15! Dinner at 5:30 instead of 6:15! Freshman and junior co-eds, after a long semester of late dining hours, say the change is great.

The prospects of a faculty boxing tournament brightened considerably when Instructor T. B. Drum signed up for a course in the art of fisticuffs with Lou Mitzel, crack freshman mitt artist.

Other Hill-top educators are expected to don the gloves in the near future and, if so, the much-talked-of tourney will be staged.

"Low" says he'll be a straight A student before his courses are over or some people will know the reason why.

Prof. J. P. Whyte is giving a series of talks on "What is Education." Professor Whyte has been assigned to freshmen chapel, taking the place of Professor Coleman.

It pays to advertise.

"BIG SIX" TRIED TO SAVE HIS ARM WHILE PITCHING

Why Try To Fan Every Batter Was Common-sense Attitude Of Christy Mathewson

The advent of Christy Mathewson into major league ball, practically ended the practice of pitchers devoting their greatest energy toward fanning a batsman.

Before Matty's time, a moundsman considered it a rather vital thing to strike out an enemy swat-bat. But Matty, making no supreme effort to achieve strikeouts, developed into a brilliant success just the same, and one day when he was asked about it he answered:

"I believe in using the support that is given me. I have one man back of the plate to help—seven other men back of me ready to help. What, then, is the logic of my trying to strike out every batsman and thus put a heavy strain upon my arm when it is much easier to put the ball where the batter can hit it—into the hands of my teammates?"

There was no denying the common-sense viewpoint of "Big Six" nor was there anything but approval for his added reflections: "I consider it rather foolish for a pitcher to go out onto the mound and try to do all the work himself. Why let the seven infielders and outfielders remain idle? Such a program shortens a pitcher's career by many years. Furthermore, when a pitcher practically throws his arm out in every game, he is not very effective."

"A smart pitcher will save his arm from strain for the moments of absolute emergency. When I pitch I am apt to strike out the batsman until such a feat is absolutely necessary to win or save a ball game. Therefore, by taking it easy with my arm during the greater part of the game, I have a lot of reserve energy stored up and usually am successful in either striking out the batter or forcing him to hit the ball for an easy out."

"The rest of the time I put the ball where the batsman can hit it, but try to put it there in such a way that, when he does, he isn't hitting it too often into safe territory."

Before Matty's time nearly all the pitchers had a long list of "outs" taught them that to WIN the ball game and save the arm at the same time was the safer and smarter act.

And so the object began to follow Matty's example. Beyond Walter Johnson, Rube Waddell and Dazzy Vance—men with blinding speed none of the "Big Six" in the past 20 years has flashed a strike-out record like those in the earlier seasons.

—Philadelphia Record Jan. 28, 1928

Students preparing for the practice of law in this state must be registered with the State Board at the beginning of their legal studies. This rule applies regardless of whether the student studies in a law school in this state or elsewhere, or whether he studies in a law office merely.

When registering with the State Board, he must have some money in his home county as a preceptor. The preceptor must fill out a questionnaire which certifies that he has known the applicant personally for at least six months prior to his registration and must also show what he knows of the applicant's character, his family surroundings, and his purpose in preparing to practice law.

Before the applicant is admitted to the bar he must, beside keeping in touch with his preceptor, serve in his office as a full-time assistant or clerk for a period or periods aggregating six months.

It is therefore important that seniors in the College and School of Administration who intend to begin preparation for the practice of law in Pennsylvania next year immediately make the acquaintance of attorneys in their home counties from whom the preceptor may be obtained for the purpose of registration next summer with the State Board of Law Examiners. Deans and faculty advisers of pre-law students and law students should procure copies of the new rules of the Supreme Court regarding law students from Walter C. Douglas, Jr., 1015 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.—J. A. Crane, Secretary.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI John W. Gittens, '29

After a semester of little "dope," Pennsylvania Gamma wishes to announce her annual Winter Sem Formal to take place February 24.

"Peck" Mills, pride of the South, and his dancing Romeo will furnish the music for the devotees of the terpsichorean art. The boys have had plenty of practice so the co-eds and others need have no fear of any rusty dancers.

Eisenhart and Hollinger, of Juniata's court team, visited Prospective Brother Stone, at the house on Friday and Saturday.

Brothers "Duke" Stambaugh and "Billie" Leisher visited "Duke's" home at Lewistown over the past weekend.

Brother Hubert and Prospective Brothers Taylor and Konkle showed New York City how "real" collegians act, during the past week-end.

The house seems sort of deserted now that "Fog" Moody has departed to show how a former collegian can run a large business successfully.

Mrs. Bridges, the Phi Psi cook, fell and broke her leg on Thursday but Brother "Chancer" Huffman saw to it that the boys didn't starve.

Harlan Yust, of the University of Rochester, visited his brother, "Trit" Yust, during the week-end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Ben G. Kappas, '29

"Jack" Creighton and "Hinky" Hain have completed their college courses and have left for short visits at their homes in Lock Haven and Altoona, respectively. "Jack" has enrolled in Lock Haven Normal School for this semester after which he plans to teach school.

Brother Grant G. Painter, of Williamsport, was a dinner guest at the house on Tuesday, January 31.

Herbert Jenunie, '31, and Raymond Sutton, '31, have left college. "Herb" will continue his studies at the University of Western Michigan, and "Ray" will work in Danbury, Conn.

George Tonkin, a student at St. Bonaventura, of Erie, and Charles Alper, of Wilkes-Barre, were guests at the house last week.

Captain "Hek" Earl Weller and Michael Michaels, of the Juniata basketball team were guests of the brothers on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Lloyd M. Trimmer, '28, was re-elected president of the chapter for the second semester.

Brother J. W. Gentiler, an alumnus of Gettysburg College, and pastor of the Mount Zion Lutheran Church, paid the chapter a visit on Thursday, January 2.

D. R. Purley, of Laurels, associate judge of Union County, and Ray Purley, of Lock Haven, visited D. Neil Purley, '31, at the chapter house on Wednesday, February 1.

Brother F. Newman McKinney, '28, and Butte Koor, '31, journeyed to Penn State last week-end, where they enjoyed the hospitality of Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Brother Lowell Krebs, of Milton, was a dinner guest of the chapter on Sunday, February 5.

The fraternity basketball club journeyed to Ashland on Friday, February 3, where it succeeded in defeating the strong Ashland High School Alumni team by the close score of 36-24.

Captain Hitchens was the star of the game, scoring eight field goals and two fouls.

Brother B. Morris of Kentucky, was a guest at the house during the past week. Brother Morris is a mechanical engineer and during the past two weeks was engaged in installing machinery for a concern in Watsonson.

Mrs. J. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bogar, of Philadelphia, visited "Bob" Bogar, '31, and "Ned" Raker, '30, at the house on Sunday, February 5.

"Knob" Klein, '31, and "Hek" Purley, '31, hit the road for Mt. Carmel on Saturday, February 4, where they enrolled as members of a chiro painting class.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maher, of Kingston, Pa., were guests at the house on Sunday, February 5. Mrs. Maher before marriage was Miss Elia Wolfe, ex-'29.

DELTA SIGMA H. Victor Meyer, '29

Delta Sigma extends its sincere sympathy to Albert Jacobs, '29, in his hour of sorrow, upon the death of their mother, who died suddenly Saturday morning.

Brother H. R. Barroughs, '28, dropped in the house on Friday for a short visit.

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Co-ed Debaters To Meet Buffalo On February 26

The girls' affirmative debating team of Bucknell University will meet the girls' negative debating team of the University of Buffalo, Thursday evening, February 26, in Bucknell Hall.

The public is invited to attend this debate, for which there will be no admission charge. The debate is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Thus far the Bucknell girls' teams have taken part in two debates. In the first debate the Bucknell affirmative team met the negative team of the University of Western Maryland.

This was the first "no-decision debate" that has been held here. The Bucknell negative team met the girls' team at Cornell University, January 16. The Cornell team was victorious by a two-to-one decision.

"Mother, how did Dad become a professor at the university?" "So you've begun wondering, too, have you?"—Miami Student.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Eleanor S. Miller, '28

We are glad to welcome back Mary Lanning, formerly a member of the class of '28, and now a member of '30, and "Dob" Descom, '29.

"Kitty" Wagner, '29, is one of few who came back from vacation with a "sparkler." Her engagement to Paul Stoops was announced during the Christmas holidays.

In the logical course of events the 8-pound Whitman's Sampler made its way to our suite. We congratulate the donor on his good taste—in more fields than one.

Things are coming our way! An Orthophonic arrived last week to clean the suite from top to toe in order that the newcomers feel at home.

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A Glimpse into the German Mind

By L. L. Rockwell

Ten years ago the United States entered the World War. That act brought the conflict into its last phase, the phase of German collapse. The treaty of Versailles exploited that collapse. The dreary years that followed were even darker for the German people than the worst war years, for now the future seemed more hopeless than the present. Five years after the "peace" the French occupation of the Ruhr and the catastrophic fall of the currency brought Germany's blackest hour.

But proverbially that blackest hour precedes the dawn. Even more amazing than the demoralization of Germany has been the rapidity of her recovery. The resurgence of economic and intellectual life is perhaps even more striking than the similar revival of material and spiritual forces which followed the crushing of the German states by Napoleon a century ago.

Germany Recovers
In this modern instance the swift-ness of the recovery is partly attributed to the liberation of the country from the burden of armaments from which her neighbors still suffer; it has been promoted also by the release of liberalizing forces which were held in leash under the monarchy, but the chief credit for it is surely to be given to the educated and disciplined energy of the German folk itself, freed now from the fatalistic demerit of the years following Versailles. Today that massed energy is bringing Germany closer and closer to European leadership in many fields.

Other nations then would do well, if only from a selfish regard for their own welfare, to keep themselves informed concerning this German renaissance. Especially in the United States, where a stupid prejudice has not only kept us from seeing Germany clear of her past but has actually debauched a generation from first-hand contact with her thought because of the silly ban against the study of German in the schools, it behooves us to make every effort to atone for this mistake. There is far less need for special effort in England and France, since in both countries the study of German language and German civilization was stimulated rather than checked by the war. For that reason they are not at present handicapped as we are.

We Should Study Modern Germany
From one point of view it is especially desirable that we study carefully the history and civilization of modern Germany. That is because our own civilization is just entering on a stage which has much in common with that of the Empire. If we study her difficulties and her problems, we may avoid mistakes which otherwise seem inevitable.

Luckily signs are abundant that the American public is passing out of the stage of blind hostility against everything German, and coming to a saner attitude. The increasing number of objective discussions of German affairs in our journals, the revived interest in the study of the German language, the growing number of books by Americans dealing with Germany, bear witness to a changing attitude. One of the most fortunate results of this new interest is the activity in translating contemporary German books and their publication by American firms. These will give us an inside view of German life and thought from which we should be otherwise barred because of the decreased number of educated people able to read them in the original. To be sure the books chosen for presentation to the American public are not always of the best, since they are frequently chosen on the basis of their probable popular appeal, so that some of a merely sensational character are included. And it is unfortunate that the most thoughtful books are rarely "Englished." But we should be grateful for what we can get, since it would be a misfortune indeed to be cut off from all contact with the spiritual output of a nation which prints almost twenty-five thousand books annually.

New Books Are Available
Furthermore, it is possible from those translated to select a list of really representative books, which will give the reader a fairly accurate picture of the mind of present-day Germany and its German-speaking neighbors, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. If this list be supplemented by the titles of a few books written by competent American and English observers, it will offer a real key to the understanding of the contemporary German civilization. For such Americans as, handicapped

by ignorance of the language itself, still are interested in escaping from bondage to the popular misconceptions about Germany and the Germans, such a list would seem to have real value.

It has been this thought which has directed the selection of the books given here. With one or two exceptions, none is dated prior to 1922. The reason for this terminus a quo is that in that year appeared Professor B. Q. Morgan's excellent bibliography of German literature in English translation, which is indispensable to those wishing to learn what is available in translations of earlier date. This can be supplemented by the materials in Haeckel's and Goethe's collection of early periodical treatments. No effort has been made to include any periodical articles in the present discussion, because of the great mass of them and the existence of adequate bibliographies.

This brief survey aims then simply to point out what is available in books translated or written within the past five years to furnish authentic facts, or interpretation of the facts, of contemporary German civilization.

Germany Under the Hohenzollerns
An accurate presentation of the German Empire as it developed under the Hohenzollerns, including detailed and objective treatment of nearly all phases of the "Kultur" of that period, is found in Dawson, the revised edition of which brings the material fairly well down to date, supplemented by Dawson, Goodie, in English. It is a mine of information about present-day Germany, in the best tradition of British historical scholarship, well documented, carefully written, and sympathetic.

The Americans Mantley-Nelson, Coar and Kraus, and the Englishman Herford, offer thoughtful studies of the German mind as affected by the war and its aftermath. Just recently Kuno Francke, one of our fairest of German-American observers, has offered another book on Germany. And because of its excellence should not be forgotten as a brief and excellently analyzed interpretation of the development of the German political philosophy is Professor Dewey's little book. It will furnish an excellent approach to the later work.

The radical "revisionist" attitude in the war-guilt controversy is represented by Professor Barnes. Even though the penulimna has not swung to the length followed by Dr. Barnes, the direction of the swing is toward that point, and though general opinion may never go so far, the consideration of that viewpoint is decidedly advisable for Americans so long exposed to radicalism of the opposite wing.

The Weimar Constitution
An excellent analysis of the governmental system of the republic under the Weimar constitution, and an illuminating account of the framing of the constitution and of the difficulties which confronted its adoption and still embarrass its administration, are found in a book by a Frenchman. The constitution itself is given in the appendix.

No comprehensive treatment of contemporary literature is available. Ludwig Lewisohn's brilliant little volume, though ten years old, is still perhaps the best for a brief approach to the spirit of modern German literature. After that one had best read Scheffauer, who, though his treatment is fragmentary, manages in the course of his essays to give an adequate picture of the confusion of the war and the gradual emergence of sanity. Although among the essays are included several on architecture and the new art of the film, the main body of the book deals with literature and the accompanying arts of the theater.

Scheffauer will afford a good introduction to the plays which have been translated—largely under the stimulus of the pioneer work done by the Theater Guild of New York City in presenting the chief post-war dramatists.

There are now available Kaiser's "Gas" and "From Morn to Midnight," Tolstoy's "Machine Wreckers" and "Man and The Masses," Werfel's "Goat Song." Thus far no one seems to have attacked the perhaps impossible task of translating Fritz von Uruh, and Hansclever, the poet, has, I believe, not been published.

Lyric Poetry
The lyric is notoriously difficult to translate. But the editors of "Contemporary German Poetry" have succeeded better than is frequently the case in their effort to produce trans-

lations which shall themselves be poems. From their anthology with its excellent introduction and its well chosen modern poems one can obtain at least a peep into modern German lyricism.

The novel has fared very well. While the younger fiction writers are not yet represented, the familiar names are growing more familiar to the American book-reading public by frequent translations and feature advertising.

Professor Hewitt-Thayer's "The Modern German Novel," while not a chronological treatment of the development of this type, has chapters which bring in the names of most of the better-known novelists of the present generation, and very full treatments of several.

To the large number of translations of Gerhart Hauptmann which had appeared before the war are added four titles. Of them the "Fool in Christ" is doubtless the most significant. Hauptmann's mastery of study of religious mania is well translated and handsomely printed.

The publication of Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks" is also an achievement. His other earlier work, "Royal Highness," is less important. But lovers of dogs will not want to miss the sympathetic biography "Bahan and I."

Wassermann's "The World's Illusion"
It is also a joy to have in English. Wassermann seems to have established himself with the American public, if one may judge from the steady flow of translations of his recent works.

"The Ninth of November"
Kellermann's "The Ninth of November" makes a fourth distinct contribution to the list of outstanding German novels in English. It has the added value of being a gripping drama of the last days of the war in Berlin.

Schmitzer, the well known Viennese, is represented by translations of earlier and more recent works. They are in his familiar manner. Werfel is also a novelist, and his "Verdi" has appeared; and sympathetic doleful follow "Power" is the English title of Feuchtwanger's "Jude Suss." The late Count Eulard von Keyserling is represented by "The World," which is being well received.

A Viennese novel which was a success of sensation in that city because of its dramatic circumstances, and which its publication is also on the list. The author, though himself a Protestant, was murdered by an anti-Semite because of the startling presentation of the book.

Biographies
The translators have not done well by biography. Only a few titles dealing with the recent past can be listed. Hermann Sudermann's biography of the poet is excellent, as is the work of this author. The Hansel autobiography will interest more than scientists. It gives an excellent account of the development of this powerful personality and many a picture of the Germany of the mid-nineteenth century.

The apologetics of William Hohenzollern and his son are not brilliant; psychologically and historically they are worthy of attention. Ludwig's biography is well done. The striking of all the biographies is the diary of Otto Braun. In this remarkable boy cut down before his prime one sees symbolized the potential genius of the young manhood destroyed by the war. A rare maturity of mind and sweetness of soul appear in this selection from his writings.

It will doubtless always be true that the German contribution to scientific and humanistic scholarship in the narrower sense will be available only to those who are equipped to reach it in the original. Translation can never hope to touch this field. But it is a pity that not more of the German thinkers who deal with the more general aspects of contemporary thought find access to the American public. Fortunately a few of the outstanding do from time to time appear in English. It was, for instance, a splendid thing to translate Count Hermann von Keyserling's "Travel Diary." And it is a matter for congratulation that Spengler's monumental work has at least in part been translated.

Works of Varied Types
A scattered handful of other works of varying types may be added. Bonif's stories of animals, insects, and fish which commune with sprites and men will fascinate youngsters and some older ones. "Frenzies," whose "Join 'Oll" was long ago translated, and whose delightful "Life of Jesus" is one of the chief gems of the twenty-volume series of German Classics in English translation edited by Francke and Howard before the war, is represented by a collection of sermons.

The martyred Rattenau and Kessler are worthy of attention in their

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What the Colleges Are Doing

Honor Missing

The University of Washington found it necessary to drop the honor code which it had adopted temporarily in 1925. After a two-year trial it was decided that the system was a failure.—L. P.

Erect Temple of Learning

Three old buildings used until this year for women's dormitories, will be razed to make room for Temple University's latest expansion project. Work on the proposed Temple of Learning will begin within two months, it is expected.

Finger Prints Taken

In search of the person who stole \$125 from the school safe, all students, teachers, and employees of the Bloomington High School were requested to have their finger prints checked by State Police. No one objected, so the guilty one must have been absent.—L. P.

Women Exceed Men at Columbia

Women students outnumber the men in the undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools at Columbia for the first time in the history of the University. They now constitute 50.7 per cent of the student body.

—A. P.

To have our reputation Bucknell will be obliged to hold the Junior Prom all over again. Quite unusually, we gave our tickets and for \$5. Nearly 5000 have deserted the Union and are charging \$6. Of course that one extra buck may be war tax. The fight is on!

We have waited a long time to discover just what is wrong with this impetuous generation, but it took Professor M. W. Eddy of the College Department of Dickinson College to courageously inform us. To sum it all up in a few words—we are living from one thrill to the next. Moral—Snap out of it, children, and settle down to knitting!

Lafayette men, already rather dazed with the thoughts of coming from week, were having difficulty to locate some unfamiliar music. The romantic blamed it, like everything else, upon approaching spring. And it was only the pining of their old friend, the yodeling chimney-sweep who had migrated to their campus for the annual clean-up.

The Temple University News is pleading for fiction from the pens of women students instead of men since the latter have been the chief contributors to this column. We await results with interest but experience has told us that women aren't too anxious to publish their stories.

The community chest idea did not meet with the approval of Princeton students. No doubt they would rather part with their money in small amounts at a time so it would last longer.

Just what are the colleges doing when our co-eds ask—"Is that same full moon shining at the University of Richmond, Yale, Pitt, Penn State, and one, a freshman of course, added, and at home? Yes, verily!"

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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '22

The morning after my arrival in Lewisburg, President Justin Loomis called me to his office. I wondered what was coming to me. I discovered directly that he intended to examine me for admission to college, and at the same time talk to me about my name and my home town.

The noted clergyman, Dr. Cyrus Bartol, of Boston, had evidently impressed himself upon President Loomis as somebody worth while. The similarity of the names Cyrus Bartol and William Cyrus Bartol had caught the President's attention.

"Are you kin to Dr. Cyrus Bartol?" he asked.

"No, I have never heard of him before," I told the President.

"Do you know Colonel William Doris, of Huntington?"

"Yes, I know him pretty well."

When Lee, in 1862, made that serious invasion of Pennsylvania, President Loomis was fifty-three years old. But here was a real threat. An emergency had arisen, and the president as I remember him was always equal to any emergency. He at once enlisted as a private, but was soon promoted to chaplain of his regiment. At the front he met Colonel Doris. He liked the Colonel, as his questioning implied.

I liked the way the President had of meeting strangers. Freshman as I was, I saw that President Loomis had just plain straight curiosity such as I had—and that he kept his friends in mind for a long time. There was the common, human side about him that appealed to young men.

Entrance Examination Required
After our little social talk, the examination began. In those days entrance examinations were really required. Certificates from high schools were not accepted. The candidates were required to furnish testimonials of good character, and then came a real examination for entrance to college. The catalogue stated that to enter the classical course, "the student must prove himself conversant with English grammar, arithmetic, algebra to quadratic equations, geometry, the Latin and the Greek grammars, the Greek reader, two books of Caesar's Commentaries, and four books of Virgil's Aeneid."

My first class in college was in plane geometry, at 7:30 A. M. Geometry was entirely new to me, and I entered the class room a little discouraged. Dr. Lemuel Moss, the college professor of logic, was to be my teacher.

Dr. Moss was "helping out" the mathematics department, because the freshman class was so large. It numbered thirty-six members. I shall never forget that first recitation with Dr. Moss. That was in Old Main, which has always been the mathematics class room, "Main 4." What a scholar he was. And what a teacher, with a way about him that won you at once. Afterward Dr. Moss became president of the University of Chicago, and later, President of Indiana State University.

Chapel Held at 7:15
How would it please you, college friends of 1928, to have the college bell call you to chapel at 7:15 in the morning, six times in the week?

When I entered college in 1867, that is just what the college bell did. Joseph K. Bogert, of the class of 1871, was the bell ringer. Chapel was held in what we now call "Main 2," the first room to the right as one enters Old Main, and the room was packed.

Chapel lasted just fifteen minutes. The roll of all students was called, a short Scripture lesson was read, a short prayer was offered, a hymn was sung and then each professor and student in college hustled to his class room and at 7:30 the morning recitations began. Then at 8:30 each professor and each student in college was free to do as he pleased until 9 A. M.

At that hour Joe Bogert, bell ringer, stood by the bell that hangs on the front wall of Old Main—and is still rung on occasion. He listened, and with the first nine o'clock tap of the town clock, he began to pull his bell rope. That was the signal for study hour. It ordered every student in college to his room and to spend the next two hours, or until eleven o'clock, in his room. The next lesson was to be read at the first stroke of eleven o'clock, Bogert began to pull on his bell rope. Every body then, every student and every professor in the college, hustled to his class room. Again, at twelve o'clock, all recitation rooms were emptied.

Study Hour from Two to Four

At two o'clock the college bell

each afternoon rang out: "Study hour 'till four o'clock. Everybody to his room." And the campus cleared rapidly. The afternoon recitation ended at five o'clock. We had about an hour for recreation at noon, and also what remained of the day after five o'clock.

The program ran along in this way during my college days and long after. Under such rules we found no adequate time for games of ball or sports of any kind. And yet we played such ball as we could, and made a record for games won that has not been broken since.

The rule that we be in our rooms for study during study hours was strictly enforced. I had a friend in the senior class by the name of Joe Sergeant. I was a freshman and Joe took me with him to meet some lady friends of his "down town." It was dusk when we returned to the Hill. We were a little afraid to stay out later. Our fear led us to return by way of some unfrequented streets. I recall how we became somewhat nervous when we met Professor Tustin on our way. However, we got by him in safety—congratulating ourselves that it was Tustin we met and not President Loomis.

Tustin was near-sighted and not so aggressive. But that was by no means the case with the President.

A Fresh Broke "Study-Hour"
President Loomis once thought he had caught a freshman breaking this study-hour rule. One morning he happened severely one for such an offense. "And yet," he went on, "now becomes my painful duty, as President of the University, to place upon Freshman Frank H. Higgins, full censure of the college for this offense. It is reported to me by an undoubted witness, that he engaged in playing croquet back of Main building, during study hour."

The faculty at that time stern faces, endorsing every sledge-hammered punishment which the President made at Freshman Higgins. I looked at Higgins. He rather puzzled me by his confident smile. Higgins was "good stuff," as I observed in a previous article.

Evidently he had a session with the President afterward, for at the very next chapel, the President said something like this: "Mr. Frank M. Higgins has cleared his name and reputation. I do not see how I could have spoken of him otherwise than I did, from the report that was made to me by a perfectly reliable witness. But Mr. Higgins has cleared himself of the charges against him, and therefore the imposed censure is removed." No apology needed to President Loomis to be due Mr. Higgins.

The energy used in one day to keep skirts pulled down would wash 80,200 rubbers of dishes and 482,729 family washings!

—The Blue Stocking.

"THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN"

COME ON, GIRLS, FOR A JOY RIDE YOU TWO GIRLS CAN SIT IN THE BACK SEAT AND BILL AND I WILL SIT IN THE FRONT.

SURE, WE'LL HAVE MORE FUN SITTING THAT WAY.

1601

Copyright, International Cartoon Co., N. Y.

B. U. GLEE CLUB IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST, FEB. 24

The second Intercollegiate Glee Club contest will be held in Pittsburgh, Friday, February 24, 1928, in the Carnegie Music Hall beginning promptly at 8:15.

This year Bucknell's club is going into this contest with a knowledge of what is expected of it and it is believed that we have a better club than last year. Beginning with the second semester short rehearsals will be held each day to get the fellows into shape for the contest.

The club will sing in addition to the prize song, "The Broken Melody," by Seibull, "Annie Laurie," and the "Alma Mater." These songs must be sung unaccompanied. At the close of the contest all the clubs will sing the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Dutch.

Other Concerts Scheduled
In addition to the appearance of the club in Pittsburgh at this time, several other dates have been arranged. The club is to appear in Parnassus on February 22 and Braddock on February 23.

The officers of the glee club organization sponsoring the contest are: Dr. R. Grant, Penn State, president; Ralph F. Hart, treasurer. Mr. A. R. Mathison, Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh, is the Bucknell alumni representative on the promotion committee.

Mr. Mathison will be glad to render any service he can give to Bucknellians in securing reservations for the Pittsburgh contest. Last year at this contest Bucknell had the largest number of rosters. It can be done again this year if every student at Bucknell gets back of the club and roots for it. Tell your friends that live near Pittsburgh about it and get them to come to the contest.

"Frosh Term Papers O. K." Says Johnson

Instructor William Johnson, of the history department, states that the term paper papers submitted by the freshmen students have been on the whole very satisfactory. When the new method of preparing term papers was first introduced, it was objected to because it was considered too difficult and too far advanced for freshmen in college. The subsequent freshmen classes have proved that the plan can be handled admirably by them.

The term paper, when completed, is supposed to be submitted in the following form—the title page, containing the name of the author, number of the course, and the date submitted; the classified bibliography, listing the sources of information; the primary and secondary sources; a revised outline, showing the organization of the paper; and the term paper itself.

Mr. Johnson expresses the opinion that this type of term paper will continue to grow in favor, not only with instructors but with the students themselves.

Love may be blind, but a coed can always see a jeweled fraternity pin.—Montana Kaimin.

Quality sent P.A. to the head of the class

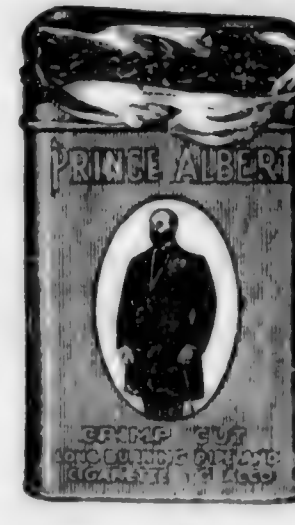


YEARS ago, P.A. showed a clean pair of heels to the field of smoking-tobaccos. It has maintained its lead ever since, putting more distance behind it every year. There must be a reason why P.A. is the world's largest-selling brand.

There is! Open a tidy red tin and get a full breath of that class-by-itself fragrance. Then stamp a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. The first pull tells you why more men smoke P.A. than any other brand. Cool and smooth and mellow and mild—not for one pipe-load, but always. Try this long-burning tobacco, Fellows. You'll say so!

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!



If you vibrate to quality, you'll gravitate to P.A.

© 1928, R. J. Barnard, Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—15—

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE BACK PAGE OF THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL AND THE ADVERTISEMENTS YOU WILL FIND THEREON. SO FAR AS WE KNOW, THIS IS THE HIGHEST PRICED ADVERTISING SPACE IN AMERICA. TO PLACE A PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS POSITION—AND NOTHING LESS THAN A FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IS EVER PRINTED HERE—THE ADVERTISER MUST PAY \$16,000 FOR ONE ISSUE.

WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK OVER BACK ISSUES OF THIS MAGAZINE AND SEE WHO IT IS THAT PAYS THIS HUGE SUM MONTH AFTER MONTH TO GET HIS MESSAGE BEFORE THE READERS OF THIS PERIODICAL. YOU WILL FIND THAT THE ADVERTISERS WHO USE THIS SPACE ARE THE BIGGEST SELLERS IN THE COUNTRY. SOME OF YOU HANDLE THE VERY GOODS ADVERTISED. YOU SELL LOTS OF THEM. THE REASON YOU SELL THEM IS BECAUSE THEY ARE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED. CUSTOMERS INTEND TO BUY THEM BEFORE EVER THESE CUSTOMERS COME INTO YOUR STORE.

ISN'T THERE A LESSON IN THIS FOR YOU? NOT ALL THE THINGS YOU SELL ARE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED. IF YOU WANT TO SELL THESE ITEMS, YOU MUST FIND SOME WAY TO CREATE A DEMAND FOR THEM. THE NATIONAL ADVERTISERS HAVE SHOWN YOU HOW TO DO IT. WE OFFER YOU THE USE OF THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGES. THROUGH THIS MEDIUM YOU CAN CREATE A DEMAND AMONG 1100 STUDENTS, WHO HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS TO SPEND.

BIJOU

THE THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS
PHOTOPLAYS

Today and Tomorrow, February 9-10—
JOHN GILBERT in his latest — and greater than "The
Flesh and the Devil" picture,
"MAN, WOMAN and SIN"
SEE IT!

Coming—Saturday Only—February 11th—
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in his latest Color Picture
"THE DROP KICK"
DON'T MISS IT!

Next Week—Monday and Tuesday Only—Feb. 13-14—
LOVE! THRILLS! A THOUSAND LAUGHS with
WILLIAM HAINES in
"WEST POINT"
with JOAN CRAWFORD. Be Sure to See It.

Coming—Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15-16—
Here's Clara in her first 1928 Big Special and Best Picture.
CLARA BOW in
"GET YOUR MAN"
Girls! Be here—and don't miss this one!

COMING SOON—
TALKING PICTURES

BECHTEL BROS.

Home-made Ice Cream Delivered Anywhere

PIKE, PSYCHIATRIST

LECTURES TO STUDENTS
(Continued from Page 1)

air, constructive work and cheerful,
pleasant surroundings for every pa-
tient.

It is interesting to note some of
the methods for cure that were used
by Dr. Pike, first superintendent of
the Pennsylvania State Hospital,
which was established in Philadel-
phia in 1857. The one thing for
which he was famous was the "tran-
quilizing chair." This chair was
used to quiet and restrain rebellious
patients. With leather straps fast-
ened so lightly around the wrists
and ankles that the skin was cut,
the chair revolved until the pa-
tient fell over unconscious from pain
and dizziness. Here in this hospital
were also found first-class doctors
and nurses, and under-ground
cells in which the dangerous ones
were chained to the walls. Such

were the methods of Dr. Pike in
1857.

Dr. Pike was introduced by Prof.
F. H. Lund, of the department of
psychology. For the past six years,
Dr. Pike has been coming to Buck-
nell to give a series of lectures to
those students who were interested
in abnormal psychology. Every
year his audience increases.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball Results

Bucknell University's inter-fraternity
basketball game entered upon
last Monday evening at the Tustin
gym when the aggregations, uphold-
ing the colors of the Delta Sigma
and Sigma Chi fraternities, were re-
spective winners over the Phi Lam-
ba Theta and Beta Kappa floor five.

"Denies" Win Easily

The initial tussle was a dull affair
with the winning team far out in
front at all stages of the game.

The Phi Lambdas held down their
position fairly well in the opening
quarter.

The half time score saw the
"Denies" leading by the comfortable
margin of 25-8.

The score:

Phi Lambdas	F. G. F. T.
Total	8 13-21
Delta Sigma	F. G. F. T.
Total	21 2-44

Score by periods:

Phi Lambdas	8 13-21
Delta Sigma	21 2-44

Referee—"Edie" Halliell.

Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

Still winning from the astounding
defeat given them by the Kappa
Gamma court five a few weeks ago,
the Sigma Chi cake representatives
came back strong in Monday's night
cap tilt and broke into the winning
column by vanquishing the Beta
Kappa quintet by the overwhelming
count of 45-9.

"Sigs" Run Wild

During the first half the winning
aggregation amassed a total of 16
points while limiting their weak op-
position to but a pair of double-
doubles. The second half proved to
be a night-mare for the losers as the
Sigma Chis ran wild in scoring 29
tallies.

Sigma Chis	F. G. F. T.
Total	19 7-45
Beta Kappa	F. G. F. T.
Total	4 1-9

Score by periods:

Sigma Chis	16 29-45
Beta Kappa	4 1-9

Referee—"Edie" Halliell.

Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

The glee club of Davidson College,
North Carolina, won second place in
the annual State Glee Club contest.
Duke University had but a one-point
lead for first honors.

LOST—On or near college campus,
an open-faced, thin model gold
watch, L. H. S. '17 fob attached.
Reward if returned to Donehower's
Store.

Who's Who AT B. U.



JOHN HOWARD HUGHES

With this issue we present an un-
hurried, unharried individual, a man
of versatile abilities and accomplish-
ments—a "good fellow," withal, one
John Howard "Rupert" Hughes.

Howard is the sort of man that
wins your respect and liking, as
soon as you have met him. That this
kind of disposition is an asset to the
individual, is proved beyond question
by Hughes' record in college.

Howard, during the past two se-
mesters, was a valuable member of
the Bucknellian staff. As assistant
news editor, during the second se-
mester of his junior year, he did
the work of organizing the "beat"
system—a feature borrowed from
the metropolitan dailies. However,
his journalistic abilities are not con-
fined to the news-gathering field.
During the semester just closed, he
has held the position of assistant
managing editor of the Bucknellian,
in which capacity he has been the
author of many of the headlines.

The Agenda of 1928 also claimed some
of his energy and ability.

Least anyone should think that
Hughes is a journalist only, it should
be mentioned that he played on his
class football team during his fresh-
man year, his class baseball team
during both of his underclass years,
was a member of the Junior Prom
Committee of 1926, and helped to
keep the freshmen in their places, as
a member of last year's Inter-Class
Council. Howard is a member of
Kappa Gamma fraternity.

He is a member of the Phi Lam-
ba Theta and Beta Kappa floor five.

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Aumiller's Bakery

25 North 3d Street
PHONE 109-R-3

M. D. GROVE

COAL
THE KIND THAT SATISFIES
Phone 238-R-3

Photographs

ELLEN H. SHIELDS
240 N. 3rd St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 168 R-2

GOOD EATS

Home Cooked Meal 30c.
HOMER BAKED PASTRY
419 MARKET ST.,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Galloway's Coal

Answers the
BURNING QUESTION

While in Milton Don't Forget to Visit

The Excellent Candy Shopee

TRY OUR Home-Made Candies

Fresh Daily
Also we have
Toasted Sandwiches

HERMAN & LEISER

FOR
NEW SPRING DRY GOODS

Notions, Novelties and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel

LEWISBURG, PA.

A Tailoring Expert Here ...to Serve You!

OUR Spring Style DISPLAY by KAHN TAILORING CO of Indianapolis

Friday and Saturday February 17th and 18th

Mr. Louis D. Conner in charge

A Style Authority direct from their great In- dianapolis shops will be in our store on the above dates.

He will bring with him hundreds of beautiful, new Spring fabrics.

He is an Expert in measuring—capable of giving the finest personal advice to well-dressed men.

ORDER WHILE HE IS HERE—DELIVERY LATER, IF YOU WISH

MONTGOMERY & CO.

A Man's Store for College Men
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

BASKETBALL

IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT BUCKNELL

and our stock thoroughly in tune with the popular sport

Our Uniform Department Can Readily Handle Your

SPECIAL TEAM UNIFORM ORDERS

Moderate Prices—Prompt Deliveries—Satisfactory Service

Guaranteed

Since 1877 a local Centre for the Bucknell Student Body.

W. L. DONEHOWER

B. U. 1906

"Varsity Outfitter"

424-426 MARKET STREET (Near Post Office)

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

BUCKNELL SENIORS TO SUPPLY DATA IN CARNEGIE TEST

Investigation of Penna. Colleges
Aims to Show Real Ability
Of State's Students

FACULTY DISCUSSES IT

Bucknell seniors will have an op-
portunity to contribute their bit to
the cause of educational research,
when the class of 1928 will, on May
type. Among various engage-
ments played by this orchestra are
Army-Navy hall at the New Willard
Hotel, Washington, D. C.; Cornell
Junior Prom and Senior Prom; a
broadcast on the same program with
President Coolidge on April 20, 1925;
numerous engagements at West
Virginia, Washington and Lee, Uni-
versity of Virginia.

Tickets for the orchestra are now
on sale and can be purchased from
members of the committee.

Three Divisions to Be Tested

Dr. Learned explained the general
plan of the survey, which is divided
into three main divisions of attack.
The Carnegie Foundation is placing
a full-time or a part-time fellow in
certain selected points in Pennsylv-
ania. Several thousand pupils in
the sixth grade will be selected, and
the Carnegie Foundation intends to
follow this group through its entire
secondary education. A cumulative
record card of each pupil will be
completed.

High School Graduates to Be Tested

The next division is the testing of
the twelfth grade or members of
high school graduating classes in the
spring. These tests are not to be
intelligence tests but "new type"

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Pike Discusses
The Nervous System

The second lecture of the series
dealing with mental pathology, being
delivered weekly by Dr. H. V. Pike,
psychiatrist at the Danville State
Hospital for Mental Diseases, was
given in the lecture room of the Bi-
ology Building, Thursday afternoon,
February 9, at four o'clock.

In his first lecture, one week be-
fore, Dr. Pike discussed the history
of mental ailments, and checked the
methods and procedure in use at the
Danville institution. The psychia-
trist went into an explanation of the
structure of the body with reference
to mental and personal faculties, and
explained the mechanical operations
of our psychological machinery, in
his second lecture.

As is his annual custom, he pre-
sented the human brain which has
become familiar to Bucknell stu-
dents who make a practice of hear-
ing him every year. He explained its
structure, and pointed out the var-
ious areas of control in the cere-
bral cortex.

The lecturer then went into a
more or less technical explanation of
the working of the nervous system.
He explained the meaning of such
psychological terms as "neurons,"
"synapses," and the like.

The third lecture of the series will
be delivered at the same hour on
Thursday, February 16, in the Bi-
ology lecture room.

Williamsport's Mayor
To Speak at Vespers

At the Vesper Service in the local
Presbyterian church next Sunday af-
ternoon at four o'clock, the speaker
will be the 83-year old mayor of
Williamsport, Herbert T. Ames, who
recently performed the feat of eat-
ing out both old ladies parties, and
coming off victorious.

He was on the Prohibi-
tion ticket only, but won the sup-
port of the church people of that
city, who elected him by some 400
majority.

He is a member of the oldest law
firm in that city and will speak upon
the topic: "Sobriety and Right Liv-
ing."

COME ON, BISON!

LET'S GET REVENGE!
CLEAN UP TEMPLE!

VOLUME XXXI

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Helen Leininger, '29, spent February 9 to 12 at her home in Intervilla, Pa.

Mr. Earl Barnhill recently played a flute solo at evening service, Trinity Lutheran Church, Milton, Pa.

Sauer kraut and apple pie were numbered among the home-cooked delicacies of which several Brawlites partook when Mrs. Little entertained for them a recent Monday night.

"Sam" Convery, '27, one of Bucknell's former sons, returned to spend a few days with his brother, at the Sigma Chi house. "Sam" is enrolled in the Law School at Cornell.

It's all in a good beginning. So says Mary Laning, who returned to the fold following a two-year absence, when greeted by an unexpected table party on her birthday.

Eliza crossing the ice has nothing on the "Semites" who successfully or otherwise hop from plank to plank in their wild attempts to reach the innermost parts of the "Sem" sanctuary.

John Plant reports that "Mac" McEligot, '30, is becoming quite an acrobat on the parallel bars and the dummy horse. "Mac" can be seen practicing faithfully from 3 to 4 o'clock daily.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness" so it would seem, rank the trend of thought among the Tri-Delta, who delegated Muriel Hoyt, '31, a committee of one to wash the suits windows.

"Em" Andrews, '34, has decided to buy a horse. The Scranton youth spends most of his spare time on horseback. He loves the sport and admits he has taken a few unexpected tumbles.

Constance Zeigler, '28, spent the week-end of February 3 at her home at New Cumberland, Pa. She was accompanied home by Ann Everitt, '28, who was her guest over the week-end.

The need for a "bigger and better Bucknell" (at least parts of it) is evidenced by Dr. Rice's class in personal hygiene, in which there are 184 students. Such popularity must be deserved, since it's an 8 o'clock.

Mary Gross, '31, spent the week-end of February 3 at her home in Harrisburg. Saturday evening she attended the Phi Delta Theta formal dance at Dickinson College at Carlisle.

"Bun" McLaughan, ex-'30, visited "Em" Maxwell, '30, from February 9 to 12 at her home in Intervilla, Pa.

9 to 12. "Bun" is attending the University of Pennsylvania now, and ran down between semesters to see her old friends.

Mary Hess, '31, accompanied by her aunt, spent the week-end of February 3 in New York City. While in the city Mary attended several shows, including "Good News" and "The Show Boat." She also enjoyed the performances at Roxy's Theater.

Don't say that Bucknell is not known in other parts of our grand old land, because she sure is respected by some of the football critics in the Middle West.

Fred H. Young, when choosing the All Sigma Chi team gave "Ed" Bollinger a berth among the honorable mention.

Last week "Ed" Bollinger could be seen "haunting" his way between Lewisburg and Milton at nearly any hour of the afternoon. Everyone wondered what "Ed" had in mind.

Thursday morning the mystery was solved when "Ed" hit the pike for Pittsburgh. He was practicing.

"Gosse" Bradley, '27, is now playing a brilliant game at a forward position for the Madison Y. M. C. A. team in his home town, Madison, N. J.

"Gosse" has been making quite a name for himself around Northern Jersey with his skill on the basketball court.

George Stackhouse, assistant keeper at Tustin gym, reports that his mental stamina is rapidly decreasing. Daily he listens to "Where is my towel, Georgia?" "Open up this locker, Slackie?" "Snap out of it, George, and give me a rub-down."

Is it any wonder George is becoming forgetful of late?

Penn State's Sophomore Hoy and attendant weekend dances had the full attention of many Bucknell co-eds. Among those at State for the events were: Alice Swesley, Helen Hoyt, Anna Mae Hess, Mary Dreese, Josephine Schilling, "Betty" Fries, Dorothy Lugosch, Eloise Bailey, Virginia Prantz, Ethel Henion, Jane Foust.

"Lou" Marchesano, '30, received a pleasant surprise last Saturday when he encountered an old friend of his at State College. The lady's name is "Sam" Sato, a student at Syracuse where he is a football, baseball, and boxing star at that institution.

"Sam" and "Lou" hail from the same town, Lodi, New Jersey.

We won't mention names, but a certain gentleman, prominent about the campus, is an experienced cake taker. How do we know? Recently he presented a certain co-ed with an example of his culinary skill.

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The Other Side of Football Norman A. Karmolowicz, '28

Perhaps the Bucknell Bisons have gained no more publicity or praise in the last four years than when they stormed the Quaker City in 1924 and defeated the strong Rutgers aggregation, 12-7. Many stories have been told but few know the inside facts about this remarkable victory. An extract from the Philadelphia Ledger states:

"But 'Uncle' Charlie Moran's strategy put something in the Bucknell team between the halves. Nine times 'Buck' Blaisdell, Bill Blaisdell, fleet Blue and Orange back, ripped into the scarlet team. Each time he made a gain, and on the last try the ball rested on the Scarlets' three yard line."

The origin of this new spirit started when I made a bad pass to Merle Goodwin, in the second quarter. In the dressing room between the halves, the coach inquired about this particular play because the mistake had almost cost us a touchdown. Naturally the brunt of the blame was directed towards me, and I in turn accused the other members of the team of not knowing the signals. "Bill" Blaisdell then accused me of most of the mistakes of the first half and the argument almost ended in blows. Immediately, sides were taken in the controversy about the question of who was, and who was not, checking. The coach seemed to have lost control of the fellows, but after listening to both sides of the question, he told us to go out on the field and prove which one was not putting everything he had into the game. Matters had cooled down by this time and although we all shook hands, nevertheless we all went out there to do our best. "Bill" immediately called for the ball and then carried it for nine consecutive times. Rutgers was astonished by the remarkable improvement in the spirit of their opponents, and naturally the coach received the credit for the change. However, the real cause of the new force was not due to the strategy of Moran but to the arguments of the players. It is not necessary to describe the rest of the battle, but I believe the final score proved that there were few of us who were not doing our best at all times.

[Editor's Note: With this issue the Bucknellian begins a series of football sideights written by Bucknell football players who are now in college, and who have won their varsity "B's"]

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What the Colleges Are Doing

Faculty Publish Quarterly

A new quarterly magazine has been founded by five professors of Harvard. The New England Quarterly is to be given over mostly to the printing of historical material concerning New England. Articles are to be accepted from students or faculty members who have interesting data concerning "Yankeeedom."

Harvard Left Valuable Volume

The treasure room of the Widener Library of Harvard University has acquired a valuable copy of Milton's poems once possessed by Samuel Taylor Coleridge the English poet, and bearing his signature.

The volume edited by Thomas Wharton in 1791 came into Coleridge's possession as a gift. On almost every page appear profuse notes written in the poet's cramped handwriting. The book belonged to him during the time that he was dramatist, and to Norton Perkins, Harvard, 1928. The latter left it to the institution—L.P.

Stadium for Temple

Another building project proposed for Temple University is in the form of a stadium to be erected on the site of the Drake Athletic Field. This greatly needed addition will be made possible by the gift of \$100,000 from Charles G. Erny, North Philadelphia business. Authorities state that they will attempt to have the site available for the coming football season.

Girls of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., are adding by the rule put through by the student body

LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '22

As stated, Mr. Editor, I came to Lewisburg with Frank M. Higgins, a boyhood friend, who wanted to become a Baptist preacher. We became college chums in room 34, West Wing of Old Main. Our next door neighbor was John B. Cook, of Philadelphia. Like my chum he had entered college with the ministry in view. He was a very likable fellow with an evident penchant for good clothes and late style. His ultra-dress, as Higgins called it, annoyed my friend, who, for financial reasons was used to quite modest apparel. One day when Cook appeared in his best style Higgins spoke up with very little preamble: "Brother Cook," he said, "do you think that the apostle Paul ever wore a coat like that?"

Not being then a Baptist like my chum, I was quite qualified to smile. My chum cared little for that, however. He was "good stuff," with mind alert, intent on doing the right thing as it appeared to him.

Church Attendance Required

One of his chief pleasures was to see to it that his chum was regular in church and chapel attendance, and hence qualified to answer "Yes Sir" when the attendance roll was called on a Monday morning. The college law then was, "Every student must attend church on a Sunday and chapel on a Monday morning."

Without my chum's appeal and insistence that I go with him to church, I must surely have failed to answer "Yes Sir" at roll call on many a Monday morning.

For the Baptist church situation at that time was, to say the least, confusing.

Just a little while before, President Loomis at the church services, had read the following "Resolved": "That the time has now fully arrived when it becomes us to make an effort to build a new house of worship."

And out of his resolution it came about that near the close of my freshman year the Baptist brethren began pulling down the old church building, which stood on South Third street on the site now occupied by Hastings' shoe shop and by Weidenbach's bakery, to make way for the new.

Church Was Held in Many Places

And for two years they had no regular place for worship. Without a church place they sometimes "had preaching" in the court house, some times in the college Commencement Hall, or in the chapel. Friend Higgins found pleasure then in keeping me posted. He always knew just when and where church services were to be held next.

The wanderings of the church came to an end, February 28, 1909. Our present church chapel in which we now hold Sunday School services, was then completed. It was dedicated on that date. Elder Grow, an evangelist of sincere purpose and shining faith in his persons, was called to the chapel pulpit at that time. Protracted meetings were held for a number of weeks. Then occurred the most extensive revival in the history of the church. Nearly one hundred and fifty, mostly young people, professed conversion. Many were baptized in the cold waters of the Susquehanna—the baptism occurring in March. Dr. George R. Bliss, our professor of ancient languages, did the baptizing.

Revival Was Extensive

I called the revival extensive. The old-time members of the church called it wonderful. It did seem

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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THE OLD GRAD SPEAKS UP

In a supplement to *The Yale Daily News*, issued in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, appear the comments of various eminent graduates on the changes that have come over the undergraduate life of the university in the last half century. These comments are not complimentary. If those of Chief Justice Taft, President Emeritus Hadley, and Professor Chauncey Brewster Tinker may be considered representative. On the contrary, each of the men named deplores the transformation he sees in the world of the undergraduate and the amazing multiplication of student activities outside the curriculum that has brought it about.

In the Yale of the '70's, they remind us (and what they say of Yale is true of our colleges generally), the path to distinction as an undergraduate lay by way of unusual scholarship or literary or oratorical attainments; that is to say, within the curriculum. A boy in those days, to win the regard and acclaim of his fellows, had to excel in the pursuit of the things for which, ostensibly, a boy still goes to college. Now, however, his standard as a student doesn't count, except with the faculty; the stuff of which "success" is made in his world is athletic ability, journalistic enterprise. *The Yale Daily News* itself is a monument to the sacrifice of scholarly attainment in this cause, the skill and push required for all manner of manager-ships, facility as an entertainer (musical, dramatic or terpsichorean), etc. etc. As Professor Tinker observes, "no captain of industry is busier than a modern undergraduate"; he simply has no time for study.

Well, all this is deplorable, but where does the fault lie? There must be something besides pure senseless driving, the modern undergraduate to intensive cultivation of these irrelevant fields. Can it be his inability to see in what the curriculum offers any practical preparation for the kind of life that lies ahead of him?

Educators are fond of insisting that a liberal education should have no utilitarian aim. But in their insistence they usually forget that when the traditional college curriculum, now described as purely cultural in its object, was first devised it did have a utilitarian aim, namely, to provide ministers and teachers with the tools of their trades. And those who went to college then and concentrated on obtaining an education did so to fit themselves for a livelihood. Even so short a time as fifty years ago most undergraduates were headed for the so-called learned professions and to excel in the things of the mind appealed to them as having a practical value. Very naturally, therefore, they found greater satisfaction in these things.

In the meantime the industrial revolution has been reorganizing society. Business has come to overshadow the professions, and the boys who flood our colleges and universities today have an utterly different future to aspire to. The curriculum, however, remains virtually the same, with the result that they plunge more and more into extra-curricular activities in quest of those "practical" values which it fails to offer them. For the ambitions of youth are vital and concrete; the challenge of life is hot in its ear. To take a genuine interest in anything, the ambitious boy must see in it a lever to his purposes. And as

things are now, the importance of genuine scholarship and a liberal education is obvious only to philosophers. We are not prepared to advocate a change of the time-honored curriculum to fit the point of view of the modern undergraduate or a new deal in undergraduates to fit the curriculum. This is something for educators to quarrel over. But it seems obvious that one or the other must take place if the academic world is to return to the more wholesome and logical phase mourned by Yale's old grads.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

"LOOKING BACKWARD" AT BUCKNELL TRADITION

College tradition is an intangible, illusive thing. Like all custom, it goes back to the inherent conservatism of human nature, but it will not do to reduce it to a biological or psychological concept and let it go at that. Tradition furnishes the background of an institution; it gives something to win the respect of outsiders and the devotion of its sons and daughters. It is futile to hold "discussion groups" for the consideration of abstract "college loyalty." College loyalty grows into the emotional organizations of the students as gradually and as certainly as the ivy creeps about the old buildings. One does not become easily enraptured about piles of brick and mechanical systems of instruction.

But like the ivy, tradition goes back into the past, and it can deeply affect only the student who has some knowledge of the history of his college. To supply such a knowledge—to give something to which loyalty may attach itself—no more valuable effort has recently been made than the series of articles which Professor W. C. Bartol is writing for the *Bucknellian*, under the heading, "Looking Backward." It is to be deplored that up to this time Bucknell history has not been summarized in a volume, but Dr. Bartol's contribution will do something, at least, to remedy this defect.

It is to be regretted if any student in the University has neglected these articles. They are far more significant than is perhaps generally realized. Probably no other man living is so well qualified as Dr. Bartol, to tell the "story of Bucknell." And the latter is telling it from an intimate, personal viewpoint which is well calculated to make the old Bucknell really come to life in the minds of the new Bucknellians. To those students who have not thus far given their attention to the articles, we would like to offer the suggestion that they secure copies of the recent issues containing them, and read this absorbing story.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

Two co-eds made curtains to decorate their boy's room.
"Mac" McEligott calls everybody "Chief" or says "Howareyou?"
"Reggie" Gaylord, after returning from the Soph Hop at Susquehanna, stated that "Down there after a dance they shoot the orchestra and burn the building down."

CALENDAR

Friday 17—5:30 Baptist student dinner.
9:00 Senior-sophomore girls' party.
9:00 Girls Mock Junior Prom.
18—2:30 Freshman girls' tea dance at Larson Hall.
8:00 Kappa Delta informal at Sigma Chi house.
8:00 Kappa Delta Rho college formal.
Monday 20—8:00 Beta Kappa college informal.
7:30 Campus Club meeting.
7:30 Men's debate with Wittenberg at Bucknell Hall.
Thursday 23—8:00 Orchestra Concert at Baptist Church.
Friday 24—8:00 Phi Kappa Psi college formal.
7:00 Phi Gamma Delta formal dinner dance.
7:30 Kappa Sigma college informal.
8:00 Sigma Chi town dance.
Saturday 25—3:00 Tri-Delta tea.
8:00 Sophomore Cotillion at Tustin gym.
Thursday March 1—3:00 Theta Upsilon Omega tea.
7:30 Women's debate with Elmira College at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 2—6:30 Theta Upsilon Omega formal dinner and dance.
8:15 Delta Sigma play at Bucknell Hall.
Saturday 3—8:00 Theta Upsilon Omega informal (representative).
8:00 Phi Mu informal.
Monday 5—7:30 Sociological Society at Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday 7—8:00 Women's debate with Ursinus at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 9—8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha town dance.
Mechanical Engineering department lecture at Bucknell Hall.
Saturday 10—8:00 Delta Sigma college informal.
8:00 Boxing bout in the gym.
Monday 12—7:30 Men's debate with Western Maryland at Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday 13—4:00 Lecture by Dean Metcalf of University of Virginia.
Thursday 15—Evening of one-act plays by Frill and Frown at Bucknell Hall.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The editorial in a recent *Bucknellian* on Bucknell songs must have done some good, for we sang some of them in chapel the other day. At least, we know that the faculty find a little time to read the *Bucknellian*.

The past week-end was marked by a general exodus to State on the part of the "Seminary." The little miners came back from the Cotillon bearing many gifts, favors, and what-nots, like the clever young things they are.

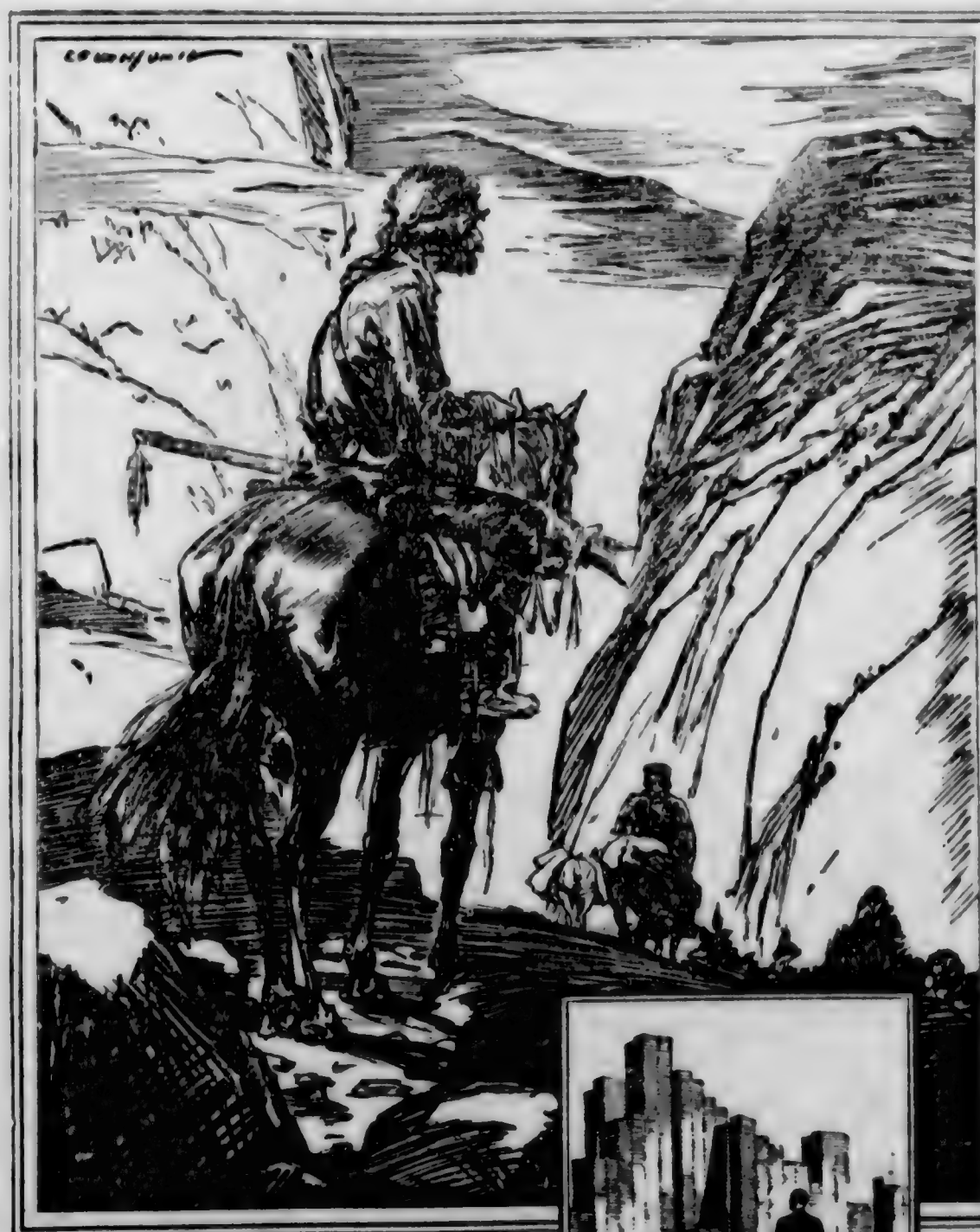
Ray "Wally" Our well-beloved hero of the gridiron has been cornered at last. Certain feminine wiles have done more than all the neat tackles from the field. We wish much happiness to the lucky girl and to the equally lucky star, as well.

Boxing has been taking up quite a bit of attention at B. U. of late. The fellows have been getting some very good enjoyment out of it, and some good boats have been staged. It has been a little brutal for the fair ones, however, who have displayed their ability as young girl athletes in basketball. The inter-society games have proved to be such howling successes that a few people go to them.

And who is interested in seeing fair co-eds play basketball, anyway? They work out over so much better at a dance or a tea—or the parlors.

B. U. CHEMISTS TO TALK
On Friday, December 17, Professor S. C. Osburn, head of the chemical engineering department, and John R. Weber, senior chemical engineer, will give a talk and a demonstrative lecture to the scientific section of the Des Moines High School.

Dr. Osburn has chosen as his topic, "The Relation of Chemistry to Industry." Mr. Weber will give a demonstrative talk on "Some of the Properties and Peculiarities of Liquid Air." This demonstration is replete with experiments showing the characteristic properties of ordinary air when liquefied.



What lies beyond the mountains?

MOUNTAINS blocked the trail of the pioneers who opened up the far west. But that impelling urge of the pioneer—to explore and know the country beyond—spurred them to surmount these barriers.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

8 FISTIC BOUTS INITIATE BOXING AS MINOR SPORT

500 Fans See Bucknell Glovemen Battle in "Squared Circle" In Interclass Tourney

Boxing was officially initiated as a minor sport at Bucknell University last Monday evening in an auspicious manner when an enthusiastic crowd of 500 Orange and Blue ring fans packed the Tustin gym to witness the first annual interclass boxing tournament.

Eight bouts, all of different fistic classes, were staged and each and every ring artist showed some pugilistic talent.

Before the bouts were put on John D. Plant, director of physical education, who together with his assistant, Malcolm Musser, is coaching the Bisons' first boxing team, delivered a short speech. The fights were to be governed by intercollegiate boxing rules, Coach Plant said, and he urged the spectators to make the affair a success by adhering to the regulations.

Ferrara Trounces Hughes
Malcolm Musser acted as the fight announcer and he introduced as the first two fistic opponents, "Nick" Ferrara and "Jimmy" Hughes.

Both these individuals represented the 115-pound class. The two gladiators of the squared circle went at it fast and furiously with Ferrara having a decided edge all the way through. Hughes weakened woefully toward the close of the second round and a consequent Referee "Wally" Diehl stopped the struggle and immediately announced the judges' decision in favor of the Italian lad.

Fenichel Reveals Defensive Brilliance
"Ben" Fenichel and "Bob" Smith entered the ring to stage the second combat of the evening. These men boxed for the supremacy of the 125-pound class. This struggle was an interesting and exciting tussle as both glovemen revealed some rare fistic ability. Fenichel showed himself a clever defensive captain by his artful dodges and footwork while Smith contributed a brilliant offensive performance. However, the bout was about even and when the judges announced it as a draw the interested crowd showed no signs of surprise.

Again Musser arose and identified George L'witts and Wilbur Wents, of the 135-pound class, as the figures representing the third bout. This affair proved to be a dull spectacle from start to finish as Wents showed a vast superiority over his weak rival.

Nevers Wins from Ferrero
The overflow crowd was treated to an excellent brand of fistic encounter in the following combat when "Joe" Nevers and George Ferrero came to blows. The initial round ended in an even break but in the next two cantos Nevers fairly roughed over his bopping partner in gaining the judges' verdict as an easy winner. Nevers revealed himself as a powerful glove artist, representing the midweight division.

Storaci Thrills Crowd
After the Ferrero-Ferrero affair there was put on what seemed to be the best bout of the evening. Frank Storaci, Bucknell University's greatest boxer, was introduced to the crowd and for an opponent he drew the celebrated "Lou" Marchesano. These two ring aspirants battled under the colors of the welter-weight class. Storaci undoubtedly held a decided edge over his game rival during the three gruelling rounds but Marchesano put up a brilliant battle against his superior opponent.

The sixth boxing event of the evening brought together two champions in "Andy" Klembara and Frank Lepore. These two mittmen engaged in a fierce fistic tussle from the very start, and did not let up once during the course of the fray.

Lepore Outpoints Klembara
During the last round Lepore seemed to be landing the most blows and when the contest had ended he appeared to be as fresh as ever. The judges gave the decision to Lepore.

The retirement of Lepore and Klembara was followed by a fistic battle between Norman Egol and Cleop Boston. These punchers went at it hot and heavy and before the final round ended, both battlers appeared to be tired. Egol seemed to land the most blows and on the defense he thwarted his foe's punch.

B. U. FRESHMEN WIN AND LOSE ON ROAD TRIP

Take Dickinson Game 32 to 17. But Drop Gettysburg Battle By Score of 44 to 28

Coach "Ma" Musser's Orange and Blue yearling quintet returned Sunday from their first road trip of the season with an even break as a result. The "Baby Bisons" hung up an easy 32-17 victory over the Dickinson yearling basketballers last Thursday evening, but experienced much stronger opposition on the following night at Gettysburg where they dropped a 44-28 decision to the yearling cagers representing that college.

Dickinson Game Easy
In the initial affair at Dickinson the Lewisburg freshmen found their opposition comparatively easy and had little trouble in overcoming it. The winners crashed out in front in the opening canto and had clear sailing all the way through.

Roos, Musser's high-tailing forward, again led the array of Bison scorers with 14 points, representing five field goals and four fouls. Thompson, by contributing two double-doubles and six free-throwes, was not far behind his running mate with ten tallies.

Barren and Brilhart starred for the losing team. This defeat marks the second setback suffered by the Carlisle freshmen at the hands of the local yearling courtiers this season.

Yearlings Lose to Gettysburg
Saturday evening the battlefield boys swept through the losers' defense to score an easy win. The Mussermen put up a game battle all through the fray but the offensive thrusts of the Gettysburg yearling five were too strong for the losers to stop. An odd feature of the game is revealed in that both aggressive teams tallied the same number of points during each of the two periods.

Ammerman was the big gun for the losing cagers in this, as the local freshman basketball captain accounted for 10 of his team's 28 points. Thompson, the wiry pivot man, again starred at his post by performing well on the defensive and contributing six tallies to his team's cause.

Boult was the outstanding luminary of the game, as the Dickinson pivoter turned in nine double-doubles and one foul for a 19-point total.

ing attempts. Egol was easily returned victor, and the judges' decision verified this statement. The final bout of the tournament was staged at approximately 10 o'clock when "Tom" Jones lined up against "Lou" Mittel, former Bellefonte Academy ring star.

Jones showed himself to be a clever glove artist as he contributed some real boxing talent. However, greater experience ultimately triumphed, and Jones was forced to accept a defeat. However, Jones' exhibition in this combat assures that individual the honor of protecting the heavyweight title in the coming ring meets with Temple and Rutgers.

Tournament Is Success
The results of Bucknell's first boxing attempts seemed to turn out to be a huge success. Coaches Plant and Musser were greatly elated over the outcome of the affair and assure the followers of the Orange and Blue that boxing at last is established as a Bison minor sport.

Coach John Plant announced between one of the bouts that he had definitely scheduled the Rutgers mittmen for a ring meet on Saturday, March 10. This affair will be staged in the Tustin gym and it will mark the initiation of inter-collegiate boxing at the Lewisburg institution.

Coach Plant also stated that he is dickering with ring officials at Temple for a meet between the Bisons and the Owl. This encounter is probably to be staged at Temple on the Saturday following the Rutgers engagement.

Frish Girls' Tea Dance on Saturday
The freshmen girls are completing their plans for a tea dance which will be given Saturday afternoon, February 18, in the parlors of Larson Hall.

Various committees are at work in order to make this dance a success. Players from Noble's orchestra will furnish the music.

SICKNESS KEEPS "LOU" WOODRING FROM B.U. LINE-UP

Flashy Guard Takes Tonsillitis While on Trip with Team; Is Recovering Rapidly

When Coach John D. Plant's Orange and Blue dribblers lined up against the Allegheny College quintet at Meadville last Thursday evening there was an attractive face missing from the Bucknell fold. "Lou" Woodring, Coach Plant's game and flashy guard, was forced by a sudden illness to be confined to a sick bed while his teammates fought hard to gain a triumph over the Meadville collegians.

Information from the physician Woodring is slowly recovering and indications are that he will be back on the Bucknell campus this week.

However, Coach Plant figures that Woodring will not be available for duty for this week's games with Susquehanna and Temple. When Captain Seiler's men entrained for Lewisburg Sunday morning they left Woodring in the care of the Bucknell Pittsburg alumnae at the West End Hospital in the Smoky City.

Woodring can justly be identified as the "hard luck" Bucknell representative of 1927-28. Only a few weeks ago the Reynoldsville youth received a telling blow when he was notified of the death of his father. The Bison guard gallantly returned to college after the sad ordeal and rejoined Coach Plant's team. Naturally the Sigma Chi favorite was playing under a strain but he went through his trying performances without revealing any signs of complaint. Now "Woody" is again in hard luck. However, he will be back with us again soon and here's hoping that his streak of "rough breaks" is at an end.

Varsity Wins Two, Loses 1, Last Week

Bucknell gained two victories and suffered one defeat last week-end. Allegheny was defeated 41-33 at Meadville on Thursday, February 9. The next day, at Pittsburgh, Bucknell was defeated by Duquesne University, by 32-30. At Loretta, on the following day, St. Francis College was defeated 30-29. The latter two contests were close struggles.

The Allegheny game was a hard battle for Bucknell. Woodring, who was ill with tonsillitis, could not play. Bennett replaced him. Seiler played a forward post, and Halicki was at guard. This combination enabled the team to hold the lead throughout the game.

In the contest with Duquesne, Woodring was sadly missed. During the first half the strategy was nip and tuck, with Duquesne forging ahead just at the end of the half, which ended 19-15. In the second half, the game came out strong and scored 15 points in Duquesne's 13. But the total score was two points against Bucknell.

At Loretta, on Saturday evening, Bucknell faced stiff opposition. At half time, the Catholics led by 17-15. The second half was a nip and tuck affair, and Bucknell was not able to get into the lead until the game was almost ended, when Halicki dropped a field goal, making the final score 30-29.

These two victories bring Bucknell's total of games won to ten.

Bucknell and Temple To Battle Saturday

Temple University will face the Orange and Blue dribblers on the Tustin gym floor Saturday evening, in the second of the two games scheduled between the two institutions this season. More than a year ago the Cherry and White courtmen defeated Bucknell by the close score of 39-38. In the most bitterly fought tussle seen on the local court last season. Three weeks later, Bucknell defeated the Owls at Philadelphia by a one-point advantage. Early this season Temple beat Bucknell at Philadelphia.

Bucknell's chances for a victory over the Owls dwindled somewhat today when it was learned that neither Woodring nor Seiler may be able to play.

Tomorrow evening, Bucknell will meet Susquehanna at Selingsgrove in the second of a series of two games.



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LEADS ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Professor and Mrs. F. H. Lund were hosts to a Phi Mu-TUO bridge party last Saturday evening, February 11, in their apartments at the College Inn. George Ebner, '30, won the first prize, and Harry McKeehan, '30, was the recipient of the booby prize. Among the guests were: "Kitty" Hughes, Miriam Burns, Martha Thomas, "Betty" McEliffe, Emma Shoff, Mary Williams, L. M. Baker, Jean Wood, O. Evans Downer, J. Robert Vastine, Harry McKeehan, George Ebner, "Beanie" Martin, "Ted" Mitchell.

They say love is the biggest thing in the world, but one can drown it in a pint bottle—The Thresher.

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Thursday-Comedy—Our Gang in
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Friday—Pathe News and Acop's
Fables

Saturday
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GEORGE SIDNEY
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"LOST AT THE FRONT"
Comedy—Newly Weds Troubles
Matinee—3:30. Admission 25c.
Evening—7:00. Admission 30c.

Monday
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in
"FINDERS KEEPERS"
Comedy and News
Tuesday
HARRY LANGDON
in
"LONG PANTS"
Comedy—"Picking on George"

Wednesday
TIM MCCOY
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Comedy

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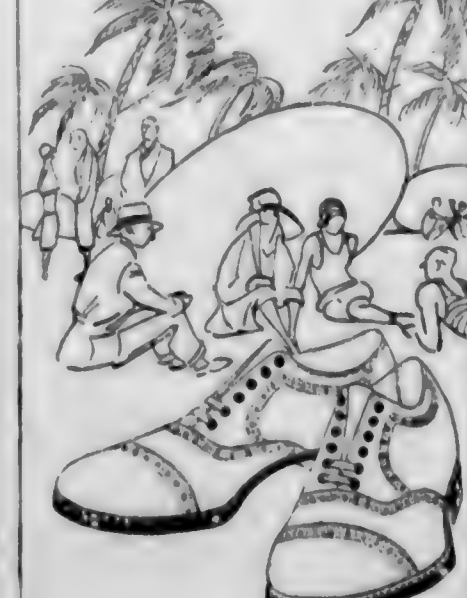
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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29
Mr. Henry Schott, an A. T. O. from Ohio Wesleyan, and now a salesman for the Ohio Varnish Co., was a recent visitor at the house.

Brother "Bud" Wilson spent the week-end at his home in Harrisburg. Prospective Brother "Ray" Purdy was a recent visitor at Cornell University.

Prospective Brother "Russell" Charlie Morris journeyed to his home in Philadelphia. Rumors say that a new edition of Vanities has been opened.

Prospective Brother "Fritz" Yust visited "Bud" Wilson in Harrisburg last week-end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ben G. Kupstas, '29
Zeta chapter is happy to announce the pledging of Paul Keaver, '31. Paul's home is in Stamford, N. Y. Reginald Kerton and Robert Houser, of Scranton, visited "Brick" Weber, '31, and were dinner guests at the house last Saturday and Sunday.

It was the pleasure of the chapter to have as its dinner guest on Sunday, February 12, Dr. Allen K. Foster. Dr. Foster generously devoted several hours of his time to discussions with the brothers which proved interesting and enlightening. The chapter feels grateful to him for his visit and welcomes his return in the future.

A "Vie" dance at the house on Saturday afternoon, February 11, drove away the dead monotony of week-ends. Approximately twenty couples tripped the light fantastic to the accompaniment of George Olsen, and numerous others. Professor and Mrs. Harry Robbins very ably chaperoned the affair to the satisfaction of everybody. "Bride" was a side diversion.

James Montgomery, a student at Harrisburg Academy, visited his brother, "Big" Montgomery, on Saturday, February 11.

"Judge" Walter Compton, of Sigma Phi chapter, Dickinson College, was a dinner guest at the house on Sunday, February 11.

Instructor T. Burns Drum was a dinner guest on Friday, February 10.

Brother John M. Carlisle, ex-'04, and son, Milton, of Nanty Glo, visited "Late" Carlisle, '31, on Sunday, February 12.

Brother Richard K. Hutchinson, '23, formerly of Altoona, was elected a director of the newly formed O. R. Bell Construction Company, of Sunbury.

Carl "Chick" Stover, of Muncy, was a visitor at the house on Saturday, February 11.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

"Ken" Vandenberg, '31, spent last week-end in Harrisburg, paying "Bob" Dilworth, '27, a short visit. Incidentally, "Bob" visited us again last Monday and Tuesday on more Bell Telephone business.

"Heck" Pierson, '28, left Saturday on a whirlwind business trip to New York City. While in the vicinity, "Heck" spent the major part of his short visit with "Abe" Lotte, '14, in Patterson, N. J.

The Pledges staged a Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon for the entertainment of the chapter. Seventeen couples danced the afternoon away to the tune of the latest dances, via the Brunswick.

Whining saxophones, the clash of cymbals, and the blare of trumpets broke up a perfectly quiet evening Friday, when several individuals bent upon entertaining the seminary, and all Lewisburg as well, brought the powerful amplifying unit of the Brunswick out on the porch. It aroused quite a disturbance in the "Sem" as many windows were put up, and many more slammed down.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Kies, '30

Sunday, February 5, was turn-out day for Nanticoke at Bucknell. The parents of Brother Albert Abbot, '29, Edward Beckley, '31, and Jane Tusinski, '31, all visited the Lambda Chi house during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne, of Harrisburg, parents of George Browne, '31, visited Bucknell on Friday and Saturday.

John Conway, '30, and Frank Nowicki, '28, left Lewisburg on Saturday afternoon, February 11, to travel to Scranton for the week-end.

"Red" Barton, '30, traveled to his home in Bloomsburg on Saturday. Jane Tusinski, '31, spent the week-end with his parents at Nanticoke.

"Mush" Moerschbacher, '30, visited the Lambda Chi chapter at Penn State College for the week-end.

"Ken" Murphy, '26, now of Jersey Shore, spent Saturday afternoon, February 11, at the Lambda Chi house.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

H. C. Hunter, '28

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Kenneth M. Noel, a graduate of Youngwood High School, Youngwood, Pa., and a member of the class of '31.

Brother Bingham, Gettysburg, '27, was a welcome visitor at the house on last Tuesday evening, the 7th. He is teaching in Laureleton High School and taking extension work in Bucknell.

"Cool" Snyder, our white hope, has been rather busy of late. When Mifflinburg calls, he answers. It seems that "Cool" has a contract to furnish a basketball team for the home town games. He has made several trips lately to nearby towns with a team made up of K.D.R.s with varying success. He assures us it is for the love of the game, and he is not turning professional.

Brothers C. I. Carpenter, '27, "Bill" Devitt, '27, and "Jack" Stealy, '26, were week-end visitors at the chapter house.

W. S. Hess, of Youngwood, Pa., was a guest of Pledge Noel over the week-end.

Brothers "Lou" Fox and "York" Yowars spent the week-end at their respective homes in Scranton, Pa. Pledges Dechant, Gingham, and Thomas also spent the week-end at Lewisburg, having made the trip to Harrisburg.

Brother P. H. Crago attended a dance at the Sigma Phi Sigma house at Penn State on Saturday night. He spent Sunday visiting with the boys of the K.D.R. house there.

Brothers H. C. Hunter, H. T. Connor, Aldus Fogelanger, and D. M. Wisniewski, left February 19 for Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., to assist at installation of a chapter of the fraternity at that college. They returned Sunday evening and reported a very enjoyable trip.

THETA Upsilon OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

The complete equipment of the chapter is now moved into the new house, the dining room and den furniture had been delayed until the first part of this week by the en-laying of the dining room and the laying of new floors in the den.

The chapter was pleased to entertain at dinner on Thursday, February 9, Dr. Allen K. Foster.

Mr. Arthur Moore was a dinner guest at the chapter house Friday evening, February 10. Mr. Moore is a traveling representative of the Y. M. C. A. and is a fine entertainer. There was an interesting circle of music-lovers around the piano after dinner. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Princeton University and was a Rhodes scholar.

Tuesday night, February 7, marked both the first fraternity meeting in the new chapter house and the initiation into first degree membership of Dr. Frederick H. Lund, and Frederick E. Lehman.

KAPPA GAMMA
E. G. Mirarchi, '29

We are afraid that Brother "Jim" Keenan's vest will not be adorned with his pin in the near future since he has been making week-end visits to Williamsport.

Brother "Lou" Ceraso, '29, visited relatives in Harrisburg over the past week-end.

Brothers Gillespie, '28, and Dibiase, '30, visited their respective homes over the week-end.

Pledge "Phil" Biondo, '31, left for his home in Philadelphia last week.

Brother Cyril Kritzer, ex-'28, has been elected Captain of the St. Bonaventure College basketball team.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Decker, '28

Rhoda Herr went to State College and spent a wonderful week-end.

Helen Steinmiller visited her aunt in Williamsport over the week-end.

"Gert" Downs has been most awfully happy since Friday—we all wonder why. It seems familiar to see her sitting around in a Ford coupe with a Del. license.

Virginia Downs, who left us last year and is now attending Barnard visited her sister over the week-end. We are all very proud of our newly furnished suite. Since this past week was "moving week," we decided that although we were not going to occupy rooms in the Hunt Hall,

we would "move" out our old furniture and replace it by newer furnishings.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta is now settled in her new home in the north-west corner of New Dormitory, second floor. The greatest problem in moving was placing the furniture, but it has finally been arranged to the satisfaction of all the sisters. We extend a welcome to all who would care to come and inspect us in our new quarters.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Our pledges entertained us with a delightful "Valentine Party" on Friday evening, February 10. The suite was attractively decorated in red and white colors. "Peggy" dancing, cards, and "fortune-telling" comprised the evening's enjoyment, and the ice cream, cakes and candy hearted were delicious! Each of us received a very loving valentine from our "little sisters".

The suite was quite deserted during the week-end of February 11. Evelyn Beckwith, '30, and Naomi Brace, '29, visited relatives in Trenton, while "Betty" Webster spent a few days at her home in Harrisburg.

Genevieve Patches, '28, was ill at her home in Williamsport during the past week.

We are very sorry that Charlotte Gilbert, '27, has not been able to return this semester on account of the serious illness of her father.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

Kappa Chapter announces with pleasure the initiation of three of its pledges into Sigma Chi. The new active men are Robert Dill, '30, of Hazleton, N. J., William O'Brien, '30, of Lewisburg, and Howard T. Hogan, '29, of Lewisburg.

"Sam" Convery, '27, was a well-come guest at the house for several days last week. "Sam" found himself with several days of leisure after the recent exacting law examinations at Cornell, and he decided to spend his vacation visiting his old Alma Mater.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Ernest H. Eckhardt, '28

One of the living rooms has been completely renovated during the past week. Brother Frank E. Burpee hopes to have the other rooms of the downstairs completed in a few weeks.

The basketball team traveled to Bloomsburg on Friday night and played the Bloomsburg High School team. The boys played a very good game, and intend to play another game in the near future.

Clyde Ellsey returned for a short visit over the week-end. At present, he is teaching in the Saxon High School. Brother H. S. Cox went home over the week-end to attend the wedding of his sister.

Johnston, '26, visited his parents for a few days at their home in Towanda. Bill Brastow, '31, and "Gill" Evans, '31, spent the week-end at Niagara Falls.

The chapter is glad to welcome back "Dan" Calvert who has decided to continue his education after being out in the world for a few years. "Jake" Rusin, '28, had a pleasant surprise when a certain girl visited him on Sunday from Wilkes-Barre. John Hoffa, '31, made a hurried trip home over Saturday and Sunday. Dugmore is still on the map, according to John. "Phil" Kelly, '28, found it necessary to go to Wilkes-Barre on Saturday to get some surgical treatment.

BETA KAPPA
Edgar Laro, '30

"Had" Downer, '30, and E. Ray Johnston, '29, visited the young ladies at Bloomsburg over the week-end. "Bill" Bressler, '22, visited the boys at the house Tuesday evening. "Pop" Whitting, '30, spent the week-end with several friends at Selinsgrove.

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa will hold a "Sen" dance on Saturday night at the Lewisburg Club.

Campus Five Drubs
Phi Gamma Delta

The Campus Five sprung an unexpected surprise last Wednesday evening, February 8, at the Tustin gym when they decisively trounced the Phi Gamma Delta court representatives by the count of 28-17 in a cage tilt that was followed by the K.D.R.'s overwhelming 51-15 win at the expense of the Alpha Chi Mu courtiers.

In the initial contest of the evening the non-frat boys revealed a baffling passing attack that kept the

loose in the rear from the very start of the affair. Captain Frost's men took an early lead and managed to hold a decided advantage all through the tussle. The Phi Gams threatened to make things uncomfortable for the winners at various intervals but the Campus cagers tightened up on the defense when these threats were made.

Signorino on Scoring Rampage
"Jimmy" Signorino, veteran Campus court star, was by far the outstanding performer of the evening. "Sig" fairly ran wild to cage six field goals and three fouls for a 15-point total. The Beaverdale representative at Bucknell had waited a long time for that night and when it finally did come, "Sig" dashed thru in flying colors. Rabinovitch and "Tom" ones, 1927 varsity football guard, also performed brilliantly for the winners.

"Don" Kammer was the shining light for the losing Phi Gam team as the Salamanca chap turned in eleven points, representing five field goals and a solitary foul.

Score by periods:
Campus Five 15 13-28
Phi Gams 9 8-17

Referee—"Eddie" Hallick.
Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

Alpha Chi Mu Falls
Before K.D.R., 51-15

The second and final contest of the double header was a nightmare for the losing Alpha Chi Mu. The K. D. R.'s buried the losers under a landslide of 28 field goals and five fouls. The winners showed a vast improvement over their last tussle as they revealed better teamwork, both on the offense and defense.

The K.D.R.'s sped off into a lengthy lead and displayed a dazzling floor attack that fairly swept their weak opponents off their feet. At half time, the winners were out in front by a 20-7 advantage. In the final period of the game, the Kay Dubs added 31 more points to amass 51 points for a final total.

Marley High Scorer
"Bud" Marley, by contributing nine field goals and three fouls, was named the honor of being the high scorer of the tussle. In the final work of Snyder was also of an outstanding nature.

"Charley" Titus, of the losing aggregation, was probably the most brilliant performer of the fray. The East College lad revealed himself as a star "triple-threat man" of basketball. He could pass, dribble, and shoot with equal ability and his stellar performance that night represented 13 of his team's 15 points.

Score by periods:
K.D.R.'s 20 31-51
A.C.M.'s 9 8-17

Referee—"Eddie" Hallick.
Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

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"Petting Necessary For Popularity,"
So Say University of Iowa Co-eds

Smoking and drinking are not so bad except when done in an effort to "be smart."

"Petting" is necessary if a girl wishes to date the same fellow again.

The single standard of morals, if it ever materializes, will be far in the future, because men will either have to rise to the standards of women or women sink to the standards of men.

So say co-eds at the University of Iowa.

The occasion for their remarks was an open forum in the double standard of morals sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi, women's foremost society at the Iowa Memorial Union. Only women were permitted to attend the discussion.

Dual responsibility exists for the double standard, the consensus ran. Women are responsible because they look down on the girl who has "fallen," and men are to blame because they won't marry her.

Few men marry the girl who "pet," the co-eds unanimously declared. They like to date her—unless they don't call again unless she does pet, but the girls they marry are the non-petting variety.

S. A. E.'s Nose Out
Phi Kappa Psi Five

Bucknell University basketball fandom was treated to a pair of brilliant court performance last Thursday evening at the Tustin gym when the S.A.E. cagers nosed out a formidable Phi Kappa Psi floor team in a thrilling extra session game by 17-14 advantage.

The initial affair was a hammer from start to finish. The S.A.E.s started off in a whirlwind fashion and at half time were in the lead by a 10-5 margin. However, the losing team came back strong in the second period and outscored their opponents, seven to two. The losers' great spurt afforded them enough tallies to tie the count. The final game score indicated that the two teams were deadlocked at 12 points apiece.

Score by periods:
S.A.E.s 10 7-17
Phi Kappa Psi 5 7-12

Referee—"Ted" Mitchell.
Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

STEEL BREAKS DEADLOCK
In the extra period the Sigma Alpha found themselves again and registered five points which were enough to win. Steele was the hero in this overtime session as the S.A.E. forward capped a pair of field goals. Trimmer accounted for the remaining tally by virtue of a foul.

Man (outside gymnasium)—"Can you tell me which is the referee's car?"

Student—"That's it over there, the one with the engine running."
—Northern Review.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
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WHY DON'T YOU COME UP TO THE HOUSE ALONE SOME NIGHT? YOU KNOW CHARLEY IS A GOOD BOY AND I THINK YOU'RE JUST SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

I'D LIKE TO DO THAT BUT COULDN'T BECAUSE CHARLEY IS MY FRIEND.

CHARLEY

P. L. T. Courtsters
Defeat Kappa Sigs.

A pair of long-distance field goals by Larry Travelpiece in the last 15 seconds of play gave the Phi Lambda Theta courtsters their initial triumph of the league campaign, a 19-15 win over the Kappa Sigs.

The winners forged into an early lead in the first canto by virtue of the sharpshooting of their forward, Melvin Paul. During this session, Paul was responsible for eight of his team's nine points, as he caged a

quartet of double deckers.

At half time the P.L.T.s were out in front by a 9-5 margin. However, in the second period the losing contingent put on an extra spurt and tied the score. A field goal by Wents put his Kappa Sig teammates in the lead. At this critical juncture Paul came through with his fifth double decker of the fray that once again knotted the count.

Travelpiece Comes Through
Travelpiece, a dangerous man in a pinch, broke the deadlock in the closing seconds of play with two field goals which sent his aggression into the winning column for the first time this year.

Wents, of the losers, performed excellently for his team by playing a fine floor game and in addition turning in eight points. Paul and Travelpiece were the luminaries for the winning combination.

Score:
Kappa Sig F. G. F. T.
Williams, f 1 0 2
Wents, f 3 2 8
Horton, c 2 1 5
Repley, g 0 0 0

Total: 6 3 15

Phi Lambda F. G. F. T.
Paul, f 5 1 11
Travelpiece, f 2 0 4
Koshler, c 0 0 0
Trostel, c 0 0 0
Clough, g 0 0 0
Pels, g 2 0 4

Total: 9 1 19

Score by periods:
Kappa Sig 5 10-15
Phi Lambda 9 10-19

Referee—"Ted" Mitchell.
Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

Man (outside gymnasium)—"Can you tell me which is the referee's car?"

Student—"That's it over there, the one with the engine running."
—Northern Review.

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BUCKNELL SENIORS TO
AID CARNEGIE TEST
(Continued from page 1)

tests in subject matter, including such subjects as English, American history, modern language, algebra, geometry, and one science. This material is to be held until fall, when the high schools will report where the pupils are. It will then be possible to find out the mentalities of the Pennsylvanians who find their way into higher institutions of learning.

The third phase of the project is a study of the present college graduates. A body of 5,000-6,000 individuals this spring. The college senior will be asked to say frankly "what he thinks about college." Four thousand graduates will be asked on May 7 and 8 when seniors will be excused from other classes. The results will have no bearing upon graduation, but are simply to show what the present graduates have gotten out of college.

Intellectual Competition
After securing these comments, each institution in Pennsylvania is to have a committee to review them. The records will be filed with the State Department of Education, and each college will be able to find out its rating in quality of products. It is a chance for colleges to compete with intellectual weapons rather than with athletic ability.

When questioned by faculty members, Dr. Learned said that the plan had so many implications that he was uncertain as to what the results of the test would be, but he felt quite sure that this state-wide survey promised startling information concerning our present curriculum.

BUCKNELL AFFIRMATIVE TO DEBATE WITTENBERG
(Continued from page 1)

opportunity to hear this Bucknell team in action, as in March it takes the road, debating Hobart, Temple, Ursinus, and Rutgers.

By special arrangement with Student Council, all freshmen attending the debate will not be held liable under the nine o'clock freshman rule, and will be able to secure from Dr. Hunt proof that their absence from "sweet-home" was due to attendance at the debate. The admission is free, and the management hopes that the student body will support the team. By special request from Wittenberg the debate will be a "no decision" debate. Come out and help the Bucknell debaters win. Dr. Hunt will provide.

The negative team will not open its season until March 7, when it will meet Ursinus at Lewisburg on the same question. This is the only home debate scheduled for the negative team.

Dolbey To Present Symphony Concerts

Edward C. Dolbey, '28, has announced that he will present two Phonograph-Symphony concerts weekly at the Alpha Chi Mu house. The concerts will be offered on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday evenings. The purpose of the Phonograph-Symphony Concerts will be, according to Mr. Dolbey, to furnish an opportunity for music-lovers to hear the works of the masters performed in a highly artistic manner. Admission is free to all. The groups will be strictly informal and the programs will last only about an hour and a half.

The first pair of concerts will be given on Wednesday afternoon, February 22, at 2:30 P. M. On Saturday evening, February 25, at 7:30 P. M. The program will include Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue," Weber's "Invitation to a Waltz," and the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven.

BARLOW LOSES CROWN AS BIG WAFFLE MAN
(Continued from page 1)

nally won the waffle-eating championship. The wafflers were exhausted from carrying them to the table, and the management was figuring up its deficit when the contest ended. Barlow went into intensive training for the event this year, but inadvertently consumed two apple dumplings before he left for Miltonburg. The handicap was too much, especially since "Red" didn't have his trunk along. "The king is dead; Long live the king."

Numerous topics were discussed by members in talks at the table. Barlow had been cleared. Bianchi told of the Vermont floods. Hughes, Abbott, and Fox talked on P.D. and its meaning to them. Seigel gave a convention sidelight. Royer recited a story. Doyle advocated competing work-outs for L'Agenda positions, and suggested a razz sheet.

"Tuck" Jones talked on P.D.E. Professor L. E. Thies sketched the history of the new fraternities on the campus. McFall presided.

W. T. MacCREADIE RECEIVES P.H.D.
(Continued from page 1)

ed. Here the work was all inside work, and young MacCreddie found it very distasteful to sit at a desk all day drafting.

He decided to become a teacher, and soon found himself at Norwich University, at Northfield, Vermont. This is an institution much older than Bucknell, with a distinguished list of alumni. It is also a state military school, and the new teacher was soon commissioned by the State as a major. He spent eight years at Norwich, becoming a professor, and in his last year being acting head of the department of mathematics.

Desiring to pursue his studies in mathematics further, he secured a leave of absence and entered Harvard University. At Harvard one may not take his A.M. degree in one year unless he comes from a college of the highest standing. MacCreddie, with his M.I.T. record behind him, was allowed to get through in one year, but to do it he had to have all A or B grades. Here again he held one of the State scholarships, which in itself was a matter of distinction. He got his A.M. in 1924.

Leaving Harvard, he was offered a teaching position at Cornell. He took the position and since 1924 has been teaching at the New York Institution. He taught for 13 hours a week and at the same time carried three or four courses in advanced mathematics. Because he was both teaching and studying, he was allowed only three-quarters of the credits that he would have won had he been a student only. He specialized in analysis and applied mathematics. His minor was geometry and physics. He finished his work for his doctorate last June, later taking some final oral examinations. His doctorate was granted February 9, as stated.

Professor MacCreddie came to Bucknell at the opening of college season. He was made an assistant professor of mathematics. His training fits him particularly to teach mathematics to engineers.

The library is just full of loving cups and loving couples.

CONCERT NOTICE
The Lewisburg concert of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will be given Thursday night, February 23, at 8:15 P. M., at the Baptist church. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses. All members are required to be present at the Baptist church Wednesday night, February 22, for rehearsal. This will be considered prerequisite to appearing in the concert.

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Magazine To Print Third Warfel Article

The April issue of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine will contain an article by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel on "The Phoenix Library," western Pennsylvania's largest library of historical documents and minutes of this organization. Having been brought to light a bit of cultural history that had totally escaped the historians of that section. Having come into possession of several books with the Phoenix Library bookplate pasted within, he sought through family libraries and attics until the valuable records were discovered. This is the third article Professor Warfel has had accepted by this magazine.

Bucknell Symphony To Present Concert

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra gives its annual Lewisburg formal concert tonight, at 8:15, at the Baptist church. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken.

The Orchestra, which includes more than a score of the finest musicians on the campus, has been practicing daily to prepare the best program of the seven-year career.

The management promises a surprise feature in the way of a solo by a baritone singer of great power, who has never before been heard at Bucknell. A flute solo by the popular "Eddie" Ramsdell, '28, will also help to liven the program.

The Symphony Orchestra's annual local concert is one of the big musical events of the year. The recent development of the wind section of the instrumentation makes this season's appearance especially to be anticipated.

Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, conductor of the ensemble, has spared no effort to make tonight's program original as well as high-class in nature.

Mr. Luther Gilbert Succumbs to Illness

Mr. Luther F. Gilbert, father of Charlotte G. Gilbert, '28, who has been managing editor of the Bucknellian, died at his home in Boyertown on Sunday, February 19, of Bright's disease. He had been critically ill for some time and Miss Gilbert was called home some weeks ago in consequence. Mr. Gilbert was postmaster and pastor of the church. He had just been appointed to his second term as postmaster.

For many years he conducted a printing establishment, so his daughter Charlotte came naturally to her liking for types and printer's ink. All of last semester she "made up" the Bucknellian, and the pleasing front pages of our college paper were her handiwork. It is reported that she does not expect to return to college this semester.

Mr. E. Church Treats Choir With Dinner

Lorenzo Scotti, '28, was the chief cook and also guest of honor at an Italian dinner given to the members of the Methodist choir in the parsonage on Thursday, February 16, at 7 P. M., after a brief rehearsal of the choir.

Scotti prepared the dinner with the aid of Mrs. Babcock, and Mrs. MacLusca, organist of the church. It consisted of Italian spaghetti which had been cut in short pieces so that the guests would not be embarrassed in eating it, with steak, peas, salad, olives, rolls and butter, and coffee. The dinner was an excellent snow pudding and spice cakes. Tiny candy hatches, which carried out the red, white, and blue color scheme in the decorations, completed the dinner off very nicely.

After the dinner had finished eating, Scotti sang two selections: "O Solo Mio," in Italian, and "I See Time," in English. Then Lorenzo broke the news.

"This summer I am going to make my first visit to Italy since 1915. I leave I left my parents in their sunny clime, to come to this country. I shall take with me fond memories of old R. U., and some day I will come back to you. America has given me more than I can ever tell, and I believe that, in my humble way, I have contributed something to the storehouse of my adopted mother country. May God richly bless you."

(Continued on page 8)

Gash on Knee Sends Student to Infirmary

"Gib" Evans, '30, is suffering at the infirmary from blood poisoning caused by a gash in his knee, received Friday, February 10, while he was attempting to ascend to the Sand Mountain fire tower.

When "Gib" fell, gashing his knee very severely on a protruding stone, he did not pay attention to the wound, and the company finished its expedition.

It was not until the following Monday that "Gib" noticed sharp pain in his knee. He immediately went to the infirmary, where Dr. L. P. Fowle has so far been successful in keeping the poison from spreading.

Nevertheless, his case is a serious one, as Dr. Fowle stated that this was probably the most delicate case he has had as attended to this year.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION
PECK MILLS' ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY, TUSTIN GYM

VOLUME XXXI

B. U. SENIOR LEADS ARGUMENT IN DEBATE WITH WITTENBERG

Lybarger Makes Brilliant Plea On Question of Primaries In Decision-Making
GIVES FINE REBUTTAL

The brilliant pleading of Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., '28, who was making his final home appearance in debating, distinguished the no-decision meeting of the crack Bucknell affirmative squad and the Wittenberg College negative team, held on Monday night, February 20, before a good-sized audience in Bucknell Hall.

Representing Bucknell, with Lybarger, were Preston B. Davis, '28, and Eugene G. Mirarchi, '28. The question discussed was, Resolved: That the primary as a means of nominating state and federal officials should be abolished.

Lybarger's final rebuttal was the most powerful speech of the evening and swept everything before it with what seemed an irresistible force. He logically analyzed the entire question, summing up his case in an eloquent climax.

The affirmative maintained that (1) the primary places too great a responsibility on the individual; (2) it places a premium on wealth; (3) it is injurious to the political party system which has proved itself an essential part of the American government.

Wittenberg College was represented by Joseph Bullock, Robert Saltzbach, and Charles Lemen. The institution is located at Springfield, Ohio, and is, as its name suggests, Lutheran in denomination. Although limited during the past three years to 1000 students, Wittenberg has been conducting a program of expansion in building facilities. It is especially proud of its department of public speaking, which boasts of four full-time professors. Courses in this department are required for every freshman in the college.

"This summer I am going to make my first visit to Italy since 1915. I leave I left my parents in their sunny clime, to come to this country. I shall take with me fond memories of old R. U., and some day I will come back to you. America has given me more than I can ever tell, and I believe that, in my humble way, I have contributed something to the storehouse of my adopted mother country. May God richly bless you."

(Continued on page 8)

Magazine To Print Third Warfel Article

The April issue of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine will contain an article by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel on "The Phoenix Library," western Pennsylvania's largest library of historical documents and minutes of this organization. Having been brought to light a bit of cultural history that had totally escaped the historians of that section. Having come into possession of several books with the Phoenix Library bookplate pasted within, he sought through family libraries and attics until the valuable records were discovered. This is the third article Professor Warfel has had accepted by this magazine.

Bucknell Symphony To Present Concert

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra gives its annual Lewisburg formal concert tonight, at 8:15, at the Baptist church. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken.

The Orchestra, which includes more than a score of the finest musicians on the campus, has been practicing daily to prepare the best program of the seven-year career.

The management promises a surprise feature in the way of a solo by a baritone singer of great power, who has never before been heard at Bucknell. A flute solo by the popular "Eddie" Ramsdell, '28, will also help to liven the program.

The Symphony Orchestra's annual local concert is one of the big musical events of the year. The recent development of the wind section of the instrumentation makes this season's appearance especially to be anticipated.

Mr. Luther Gilbert Succumbs to Illness

Mr. Luther F. Gilbert, father of Charlotte G. Gilbert, '28, who has been managing editor of the Bucknellian, died at his home in Boyertown on Sunday, February 19, of Bright's disease. He had been critically ill for some time and Miss Gilbert was called home some weeks ago in consequence. Mr. Gilbert was postmaster and pastor of the church. He had just been appointed to his second term as postmaster.

For many years he conducted a printing establishment, so his daughter Charlotte came naturally to her liking for types and printer's ink. All of last semester she "made up" the Bucknellian, and the pleasing front pages of our college paper were her handiwork. It is reported that she does not expect to return to college this semester.

Mr. E. Church Treats Choir With Dinner

Lorenzo Scotti, '28, was the chief cook and also guest of honor at an Italian dinner given to the members of the Methodist choir in the parsonage on Thursday, February 16, at 7 P. M., after a brief rehearsal of the choir.

Scotti prepared the dinner with the aid of Mrs. Babcock, and Mrs. MacLusca, organist of the church. It consisted of Italian spaghetti which had been cut in short pieces so that the guests would not be embarrassed in eating it, with steak, peas, salad, olives, rolls and butter, and coffee. The dinner was an excellent snow pudding and spice cakes. Tiny candy hatches, which carried out the red, white, and blue color scheme in the decorations, completed the dinner off very nicely.

After the dinner had finished eating, Scotti sang two selections: "O Solo Mio," in Italian, and "I See Time," in English. Then Lorenzo broke the news.

"This summer I am going to make my first visit to Italy since 1915. I leave I left my parents in their sunny clime, to come to this country. I shall take with me fond memories of old R. U., and some day I will come back to you. America has given me more than I can ever tell, and I believe that, in my humble way, I have contributed something to the storehouse of my adopted mother country. May God richly bless you."

(Continued on page 8)

Gash on Knee Sends Student to Infirmary

"Gib" Evans, '30, is suffering at the infirmary from blood poisoning caused by a gash in his knee, received Friday, February 10, while he was attempting to ascend to the Sand Mountain fire tower.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928.

RETIREMENT OF DR. HAMBLIN
Another retirement will be announced at the close of this college year, the need for which every Bucknellian regrets. In June Dr. Thomas Franklin Hamblin, complete forty years as a teacher of Greek at Bucknell. For some time the strain of the Greek text has placed a heavy burden upon failing sight which he has patiently borne without complaint. The Instruction Committee will unanimously recommend to the Board of Trustees at the June meeting that he be relieved of regular work, and the recommendation will undoubtedly be adopted.

Dr. Hamblin was graduated from Madison University, now College, in 1880. The next two years he taught at Des Moines College, Iowa. In 1882 he came to Bucknell as a teacher. In September, 1888, he became Professor of Greek at Bucknell. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by Alfred University in 1910.

During these years Greek has been crowded in all colleges by the wider curriculum and the demands of new sciences. Education is itself an example of the ripe fruit of a scholarship rooted in "the glory which was Greece," but which reached beyond that and included every social, economic, and political problem of modern life.

We hope that we shall long have him with us for counsel and inspiration. The faculty list of the catalog will continue his name as Professor Emeritus.

It is of special interest to us that Dr. Hamblin is to be succeeded as Professor of Greek by his son, Frank Russell Hamblin, Ph.D. of the University of Vermont.

Russell Hamblin was graduated from Bucknell in 1914. He then taught four years in Milligan College in Tennessee. The following year he came to Bucknell as a member of the faculty, earning the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He substituted for professors on a year's leave of absence at Arkansas University and at Colorado College. From 1925 to 1928 he has been a member of the faculty of the University of Vermont. In technical equipment and in personal character he promises to be a worthy successor of his father.

EMORY W. HUNT.

King Revelry Reigns At Mock Junior Prom

If the statement, "laugh and grow fat" is correct, the freshmen and junior girls gained many pounds at their mock-Junior Prom, held Friday, February 17, in the girls' gym in Harris Hall.

Dressed in various costumes, the freshmen girls were escorted to the gym by the juniors who appeared in "taxes." Their corsages, consisting of onions and lettuce leaves, were far more striking than any seen at the real Prom.

At the door they were greeted by the chaperons, who welcomed them to the dance. So well were the faculty members impersonated, that the freshmen girls were believed to be in the decorations were a riot. Paper and signs were everywhere.

Mock fraternity banners appeared on the walls in every vacant space. These caused some to laugh and others to appear serious. It just depended upon which fraternity sign was being read. Ice cream, nuts, and candy brought the happy evening to a close.

COLLEGES TO HOLD INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORY MEETS

There will be two oratorical contests of interest to the Bucknell students during the next month. The first is the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, prizes totaling seventy dollars are offered, and Bucknell is entitled to one representative. Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bucknell, Juniata, Albright, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Temple make up the league, and Bucknell has won first place three times in the last four years. Tryouts will be held, Wednesday evening, February 29, at Bucknell Hall.

The second contest is the now world famous Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. Tryouts for this contest will be held April 12. Prizes totaling five thousand dollars are offered. During the three years that the contest has been conducted, Bucknell has placed one man in the national final, and one man in the national semi-finals. Mr. Drum represented five states in Los Angeles in 1926, and Mr. Lybarger made a bid for that honor last year in the semi-finals. Both these contests are open to any Bucknell student and any student desiring to enter one or both of them should see Mr. Drum at once.

PROF. LINDEMANN TELLS STUDENTS ABOUT WEAVING

Professor C. A. Lindemann, of the department of mathematics, gave a talk to the students of the Lewisburg High School at their regular assembly, on Friday, February 17, about weaving. Principal H. B. Stover, '28, presided.

Dr. Lindemann told the students something about the history of weaving, and showed them how different sorts of articles are woven. His talk was illustrated with various pieces of his own making, including three marvelous coverlets, numerous rugs, a Murray Bay blanket, Scotch plaids, and other examples of his own weaving.

Professor is a Weaver
Dr. Lindemann not only is a weaver of remarkable skill, but the manner in which he became a weaver is quite as unusual as his skill. Deciding, a few years ago, that he would like to do weaving, he made himself a beautiful loom, which in itself is an attractive piece of furnishing. He made the loom purely after his own original pattern, and it varies from most standard looms in several particulars. Then he began to weave, though he had never taken a lesson and never took one subsequently. He figured how it was done by analyzing woven articles.

When he had acquired skill with this loom, he made a very large loom, which will weave a strip of cloth 72 inches wide. On this he

LOST
Pair of fur-lined brown leather gloves in Library last Saturday morning, February 18. "Vince" McFall.

Women Debaters Win From U. Of Buffalo

The Bucknell girls' debating team defeated the University of Buffalo Thursday evening, February 16, in Bucknell Hall. The question for debate was, "Resolved: That the use of armistice by our government to protect private investments of its citizens in foreign lands is deplorable, except after a formal declaration of war."

The visiting team defended the negative side, and consisted of Ethel Rose, Gertrude Stanley, and Clara Spatberg.

The Bucknell team consisted of Esther Gorton, Pauline Waite, and Jean Matthews.

The judges were Mr. H. M. Shoppard, of Lewisburg; Mr. L. P. Lybarger, of Millburg; and Mr. J. R. Rimmey, of Milton.

This team will leave for Washington this weekend, where it will debate the University of Chicago and the University of Vermont. The team will be accompanied by Mr. J. R. Rimmey, of Milton.

PROFESSOR THOMAS F. HAMBLIN TO BE RETIRED FROM TEACHING

Prof. Thomas F. Hamblin
Popular Greek Instructor 'Began His Life On West Frontier In Little Log Cabin

TAUGHT HERE 40 YEARS

It is doubtful if any teacher at Bucknell has ever seen so much that was picturesque or ever been concerned with such rugged and eventful phases of life as Thomas Franklin Hamblin, A.B., A.M., LL.D., who, next June, will retire from the professorship of Greek; for he is truly a son of the middle border. There, where the white men were still contending for supremacy with their red-skinned predecessors; where the red-knives and the tomahawk were not mere figures of speech; where men contended with nature in the grimmest of struggles for existence—there Thomas F. Hamblin was born, at Winona, Minnesota, December 4, 1888, when Minnesota was still a territory, and a vast proportion of that great state was still unplowed prairie or virgin timber land.

His father, Joseph F. Hamblin, who had been a New England Baptist preacher, and his mother, Lois Hall Hamblin, had gone when the latter was threatened with tuberculosis. The raw Maine atmosphere was more than she could stand. So they moved to Wisconsin, and after a short stay, to Minnesota. There Joseph Hamblin took up life as a farmer, preaching occasionally on a Sunday. But churches were few and far between.

The Log House in the Clearing
The region into which he settled, five miles from a post office named Pickwick, was true frontier. Dense stands of timber occupied the landscape. Before a stalk of grain could be produced, or even a home constructed, it was necessary for this pioneer-frontierman first to fell and burn the forest.

(Continued on Page 8)

Gifts Please Co-eds At Soph-Sr Party

Aren't they beautiful? What? Why the nightgowns and friendship pins given by the sophomores and seniors at the party which was held Friday evening, February 17, in the parlors of Larion Hall.

Many exclamations were heard as the girls received their lovely gifts. These were placed on the table, so that they could be seen and admired by everyone.

Dancing and cards served to entertain the girls. Dancing, however, was the more popular, for who can play bridge when favorite songs are played on the piano and accompanied by "Billie" Williams on the trap?

Delicious refreshments were served which were in keeping with Washington's birthday.

Frosh Hop Committee Selected By Winter

The Freshman Hop committee which will have charge of the Freshman Hop on April 25, has been chosen by the freshman president and is as follows:

Executive Committee: Charles Winter, chairman; "Bud" Brown, chairman of boys' tickets; Fred Locke, treasurer; "Peg" Homer, secretary; "Bugs" Waldner, decorator; D. C. Edwards, publicity; Mary Gross, girls' tickets.

Ticket Committee—Boys: Lambda Chi, H. W. Mason; T.U.O., J. F. Leiman; S.A.E., O. B. Richards; P.G.D., M. R. Keagy; Sigma Chi, L. K. McFalls; K.D.R., Evan Thomas; Kappa Sigma, T. Johns; Phi Kappa Psi, W. F. Yust; P.L.T., R. L. Hagen; Delta Sigma, K. Vandenberg; Kappa Gamma, Phillip Biondo; Alpha Chi Mu, I. W. Jones; Beta Kappa, G. Streitz; Non-Fraternity, George Sale.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Now that the health contest has begun at the "Sim" business will be better for the shoe makers.

Prof. G. B. Lawson on an automobile trip to Lock Haven last week saw a wild turtle dove. The bird is a rare one.

It's a good thing that hot water was installed in the new dormitory before health week began. There is more of an opportunity to get points now.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger recently printed a story that Mayor Imler had sent over a minister to Chicago. Well something had to be done about that town.

Since Wolfe House is to be the School of Music from now on, we can explain all extraordinary soundings coming from it, by merely calling them Wolf howls.

Bower House, which now is occupied by the women faculty of the university, boasts a new name, suggested by its residents. It is to be known as "The Hesperus." We wonder why.

The front steps of the "new dorm" will soon be taking the place of the pavers in the hearts of many Bucknell co-eds. It is a meeting place embracing many advantages besides those of fresh air and the great out of doors.

"Gib" Evans, '30, while out on a camping trip last Friday a week, fell on the ice and suffered a severe gash in his leg. The wound became

New Fiction Books On Library Shelves

Among the new books recently received in the Carnegie Library are two 1927 Literary Guild publications of considerable note. "The Last Post," Ford Madox Ford's latest fiction masterpiece, provides an eccentric story with an English story of strange complications. It is well worth an evening's reading.

Charles Merz, who for some time has been writing a series of American Exaggerations for Harper's magazine, has embodied these pertinent criticisms with additional ones, in a volume entitled, "The Great American Band Wagon." The book is humorously decorated by Howard W. Willard. It is a screaming book. In it you will find all the zip of Menckel minus that esteemed worthy's stings.

There are a number of additions to the American history, sociology, and journalism reserves prominent among the February arrivals.

Y.W.C.A. Entertains National Secretary

Miss Gladys Taylor, national Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spent a day recently as the guest of the Bucknell association. During her brief visit, she met with the Cabinet and Prof. Charles Bond of the religious education department. She also was free for several personal interviews with students interested in the progress of the Bucknell association and in the Young Women's Christian Association at large.

Miss Taylor, who had come from a school of universities and normal schools in eastern Pennsylvania, was on her way to the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Gettysburg from February 18-23, at which meeting matters pertaining to the December Detroit Convention were to be discussed.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

Harmon Foundation To Aid Bucknellians

Bucknell University has again been chosen by the Harmon Foundation of New York as one of the American colleges and universities to receive a fund from which loans will be made during the present academic year to students.

Only 299 more days until Christmas! One of the students on the third floor of Old Main has his Christmas wreaths up already. Perhaps he is Scotch, and hates to waste the effort it is necessary to expend in taking them down from one Christmas to another.

Apparently more fellows and "Semites" than an innocent bystander would surmise. A familiar fraternity whistled at 10:30 one night last week, caused 11 windows to be hurriedly thrown open on the Sixth Street side of the new dormitory for women.

Because of the extensive practice teaching being done by the Education seniors, Mrs. Sale has had to rearrange the "Sim" dining-room shift system. Until spring vacation, her verdict reads, all seniors will eat in the first shift; all freshmen will go back to the second shift. This Wednesday, February 15, marked the initiation of the first line napkins of the season. Trunks have been ransacked for napkin rings.

Figures do not lie. Statistics show that six hundred students visit Tustin gym daily. Also that an average of 1 1/2 pounds is dropped per student in the one-hour gym period. Taking into consideration the nightly sessions of the inter-fraternity basketball proteges, it can be said that, approximately one-half of a ton of exotism is shed within the walls of Tustin gym daily.

PI BETA PHI

Sara E. Decker

We are very happy to announce the bidding of Iota Decker, '30.

The weather of this past week and was perfect for those girls who went to College for the Winter Carnival, which began Thursday. Dorothy Patchen, "Cricket" Kline, and Betty Huxley had a glorious time.

"Dot" Riker spent the week-end at Cornell.

Ruth Edwards, who has been ill for three weeks, feels well enough to resume her studies up the Hill.

"Betty" James visited her home in Natick over the week-end. We are hoping that her father, who recently underwent a serious operation, will have a speedy recovery.

Chicago's bloody election days seem to have found a miniature reproduction in the affairs staged semi-annually on the University of Oklahoma campus. A political rally of one of the major parties held recently was put to rout by an explosion of tear bombs in the Engineering auditorium.—CNA.

A RED-HOT BAND

FROM

Dixie-Land

AT THE

Peck Mills' Marylanders

Sophomore Cotillion

TUSTIN GYM

WILSON S. RISE

CHAIRMAN

FEB. 25, 1928

ASSESSMENT \$2.50

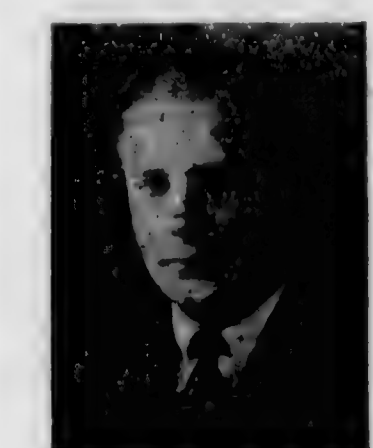
The Lewisburg tailors could aid freshmen greatly. They could make suits without pockets.

Who's Who AT B. U.



RUTH COOPER

Ruth Cooper's life at Bucknell as one of the "Doabler Dons." She was the intellectual member of the group. Her enthusiastic coaching helped many a Doabler through freshman math. However, her intellectual superiority did not turn her head in the direction of subjective superiority. She was a "good fellow" among freshmen.



IVANTOE W. WINEMILLER

Instead of Ivan the Terrible, we have Ivan the Helpful, for "Boat-lagger," as Dr. Lawson usually paraphrases his surname, has a vocabulary fit to attack any problem. This ability as well as his amiable disposition will serve him in good stead in his work as a lawyer.

Winemiller has recently come into the limelight by his influence upon Dr. Houston Mifflin in persuading him to present Bucknell University Library a set of the works of his brother, Lloyd Mifflin, the Pennsylvania poet.

After graduating from Red Lion High School, "Phil" attended Thompson Business College. After coming to Bucknell, he joined Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, of which he was secretary last year and president this year. He is consequently a member of the Senior Council. He is also active as a member of the Kent Pre-Legal Society and the Education Club.

If there be such who do not know this jolly collegian, let them look for a short senior with a pipe, a student whose vocabulary is stilled only by Dr. Lawson's reports.

To Move Or To Stay Is "Mac's" Dilemma

One of the biggest dormitory problems that has arisen in years is now agitating West College. The query is, "Why are so many fresh after 'Mac' McKillop's attractive room in West College?"

We are forced to admit that his abode is the only one in the building that has three bay windows and a window seat. But is that a just reason for pestering the peaceful Nutteries?

Probably the fresh in question who are trying to lure "Mac" from his hangout have visited the room and noticed the unique decorations. The four walls are adorned with college papers secured from coast to coast. However, "Mac" reports that if he is forced to vacate, by an order from his superiors, he will remove all higher authority. Fresh will hereby notice that the room will not be furnished, if, by chance, he is compelled to depart to another section of the college.

To date, McKillop refused all pleadings and continually says, "Under no circumstances will I be lured from my hangout by the freshmen."

The Lewisburg tailors could aid freshmen greatly. They could make suits without pockets.

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Capital \$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$275,000

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Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Department of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMO-POLITAN Magazines. A liberal salary, bonuses and extra awards are available to any man who wants work during the summer vacation.

Positions as salesmen and team carriers are still open for men in your college.

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Money is spent, Candy is eaten Flowers soon die BUT — A BULOVA Watch gives a lifetime of dependable, accurate service.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI John W. Gittens, '29

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi announces with pleasure the initiating into active membership of Alvin Ross Williams, '31, of Camden, N. J., and Ralph D. Donkio, '31, of Sistraville, W. Va.

"Don" Poynter, '31, has been confined in the infirmary for a few days.

Everything is ready for the annual Winter Sem formal to be held Friday the 24th. Music is to be furnished by Rock Miller Orchestra, of Cumberland, Maryland.

"Jim" Harburt, '30, was not in jail, as rumors would have it.

Tomlin, Wasta, and Bauner, of Temple's basketball team, were visitors at the house Saturday and Sunday.

"Dick" Scott, of Williamsport, spent the week-end as the guest of "Marty" Christy, '31.

J. Dickenson (Horn) Johnson, '27, was a recent visitor at the house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Ben G. Kuester, '29

Professor and Mrs. Delbert Mann and son Delbert Jr. were dinner guests of the chapter on Wednesday, February 15.

Brother Edward Innes, '28, and his nephew, Philip Dann, of Canton, spent last week-end as guests of the chapter. Incidentally, Daniel I. Dann, '31, is a nephew of the former and brother of the latter.

Professor and Mrs. Leo Rockwell were dinner guests at the house on Sunday, February 11.

Brother Edward Smith, ex-'30, of Sunbury, dropped in on the boys last Sunday and announced his intention to return to Bucknell. "Eddie" was enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania last semester.

"Bossy" Buckling, '28, "Father" Frederick, '29, and Frank Armstrong, '30, all journeyed to Lock Haven last week-end, where they attended the Senior Prom of Lock Haven State Teachers' College.

P. Newman McKinney, '28, committee chairman of Founders' Day program, announces that elaborate plans are being formed for that affair.

The date has been set for March 10, and letters are being sent to all the alumni. In the last two years, Founders' Day was celebrated at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg in conjunction with Harrisburg Alumni and other chapters.

However, the chapter has decided to return to the old form of celebrating the day at home. Numerous alumni are expected to be present, and from all indications the affair will be the biggest and best Founders' Day ever held in the chapter's history. Other members of the committee are "Phil" Montgomery, '29, and Frank Armstrong, '30.

Lory Davis, '30, passed the cigars cut to the boys on Sunday, February 18. It was Lory's birthday.

DELTA SIGMA H. Victor Meyer, '29

The Delta Sigma team traveled to Berwick last Friday night only to meet defeat at the hands of the Berwick High School aggregation. The game ended with the Demies trailing 44-30. After the game, the team was treated royally at the home of "Joe" Williams, '28, whose home is in Berwick.

Wilson Rie, '30, and "Cal" Smith, '30, spent last week-end at the latter's home in Englewood, N. J. Aside from adverse weather conditions, the duet appear to have experienced an exceedingly good time.

"Jack" Valgrino, '31, made a flying visit to his home in Mount Holly, N. J., last week-end.

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Brother Frank Lytle Jones, '25, to Miss Athena Charlotte Goetz in New York City on the afternoon of February 4. Lytle is a member of the chemical staff of the City of New York, where he has been located since his graduation.

KAPPA DELTA RHO H. C. Hunter, '28

The annual "Sim" formal was held at the house last Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. The music was furnished by the "Torreadors" and was of the best and popular. Everyone voted it the best dance of the year, which is saying a lot; K.D.R. dances are always lively. About 10:30 refreshments were served.

H. C. Hunter, '28, spent the week-end on a business trip to Williamsport and Bellefonte, arriving back in Lewisburg Monday morning. "Spike" Hess visited at the house

over the week-end as the guest of Kenneth Noel, '31. "Spike" hails from Youngwood and intends to become a Bucknellian next September.

Out of town guests at our dance were Misses Margaret Garrit, of Wilkes-Barre; Doris Jenkins, of Scranton; and Elizabeth Berghauer, of Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stease were dinner guests on Sunday, together with several of our own co-eds and out of town visitors.

C. I. Carpenter, familiarly known as "Carp," terminated a week's visit in Lewisburg on Sunday and beat it back to the wilds of New Jersey where he is pursuing theology.

"Spike" Hann, '31, and Louis Fox spent the week-end out of town visiting relatives.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA H. W. Ries, '30

William Rolfe, '21, visited the Lambda Chi house on Sunday, February 12.

The Lambda Chi basketball team traveled to Renovo to play the Renovo High School team on Saturday afternoon, February 18.

On Saturday evening, the manager and one member of the Temple University basketball squad were entertained at dinner, prior to the Bucknell-Temple game later in the evening.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA C. H. Riveburg, '29

Zeta Alpha chapter announces with pleasure the pledging of Frank Jekyll, '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Frank has just entered Bucknell this semester. Since his pledging, the piano has been the center of an interested circle of music lovers, for Frank carried off first prize in a contest for amateur violinists of New York State last year.

Reginald F. Gaylord, '28, visited Philadelphia over the week-end of February 18. While there, he attended the Beaux Arts Ball.

Morgan Lewis, '31, Henry Graham, '31, and Russell Thomas, '31, were in Wilkes-Barre on business over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips and son John D., of David Phillips, visited David J. Phillips, '30, the afternoon of Monday, February 20.

The final game of the soccer program, that between Delta Sigma and "Theta U," was postponed because of the snow of Saturday.

The chapter was treated to the cigars on Sunday noon, February 19. They were sent by Howard Bull, '27, along with a box of candy to the Alpha Chi to go with theirs.

Mr. E. O. Wood, of Chicago, father of Jean Wood, '29, was a guest at dinner Saturday night, February 18.

ALPHA CHI MU Helen E. Bell, '30

Eta chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Deborah Deacon, '29, and likewise the bidding of Mary Muma and Ruth Wiggins, both of '30.

PHI MU Beta Kappa announces with pleasure the pledging of Janice Bodley, '30, on Friday afternoon, February 17.

"Kitty" Hughes, '28, couldn't stand to be separated from her "side-kick," "Bibi" Woodard, '31, and so the accompanying her to the infirmary at Women's College. They are cheerfully occupying the infirmary beds, while awaiting symptoms of scarlet fever.

Mary Dwyer, '28, is rapidly recovering, according to reports, from her case of scarlet fever.

"Pete" Wae" Feaster reports the loss of his "famous white (?) hat." The boys are glad that they no longer have this white elephant on their hands.

"Bill" Shure, '30, is back at the house this semester.

PHI LAMBDA THETA J. S. Rassin, '28

After some major alterations, the house is all set for the first "Sem" dance of this semester, which is scheduled for Friday evening, February 24. The function is the Annual Belle dance which is being staged for the third time since its inauguration. This year it is being "pedaled" by the Phi Leps who have engaged the Pennsylvania Ramblers to furnish music.

Messrs. Green and Litwak of the Temple basketball team, were entertained at the house during their stay in our town.

M. W. Paul, '29, and I. P. Johnson, '31, spent some time in Towanda recently. It has been rumored that a certain few of the fair sex were

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

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15¢

the attraction. Paul Emery, '31, was on a similar trip to the Cornell campus over the week-end.

J. S. Rassin, '28, visited his parents at Plains, over the week-end. It is said that it wasn't his parents as much as it was "a certain party" who lives near his parents.

S. G. Evans, '31, is in the Ziegler infirmary, recovering from an injured knee sustained from a fall on the ice while on a hike last Saturday.

Ivanhoe Winemiller, '28, is able to be about again after being "laid up" with an injured foot for two weeks.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Helen E. Bell, '30

Eta chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Deborah Deacon, '29, and likewise the bidding of Mary Muma and Ruth Wiggins, both of '30.

PHI MU Beta Kappa announces with pleasure the pledging of Janice Bodley, '30, on Friday afternoon, February 17.

"Kitty" Hughes, '28, couldn't stand to be separated from her "side-kick," "Bibi" Woodard, '31, and so the accompanying her to the infirmary at Women's College. They are cheerfully occupying the infirmary beds, while awaiting symptoms of scarlet fever.

Mary Dwyer, '28, is rapidly recovering, according to reports, from her case of scarlet fever.

"Pete" Wae" Feaster reports the loss of his "famous white (?) hat." The boys are glad that they no longer have this white elephant on their hands.

PHI LAMBDA THETA J. S. Rassin, '28

After some major alterations, the house is all set for the first "Sem" dance of this semester, which is scheduled for Friday evening, February 24. The function is the Annual Belle dance which is being staged for the third time since its inauguration. This year it is being "pedaled" by the Phi Leps who have engaged the Pennsylvania Ramblers to furnish music.

Messrs. Green and Litwak of the Temple basketball team, were entertained at the house during their stay in our town.

M. W. Paul, '29, and I. P. Johnson, '31, spent some time in Towanda recently. It has been rumored that a certain few of the fair sex were

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking a laxative, since it works mechanically on any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when mild should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

Nutritious food from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every drugstore has this remarkable medicine. Get the genuine.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Charles H. Riebel, '29 Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Clarence W. Cranford, '29 Managing Editor
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CONGRATULATIONS
Among the prominent Philadelphians whom the Philadelphia Inquirer gave honorable mention upon a recent birthday was Charles P. Vaughan, of the Bucknell Board of Trustees. Mr. Vaughan is the youngest of the figures in Philadelphia's commercial life. He was formerly president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. To the Inquirer's felicitations, the Bucknellian adds its own. We congratulate Mr. Vaughan on his birthday, and we wish him many happy returns of the day.

DR. HAMBLIN RETIRES
Within the short space of three weeks, two retirements from the Bucknell faculty have been announced by President Emory W. Hunt. Between them, Professors Hamblin and Bartol have taught 87 years at Bucknell, a record that has few superiors. Professor Hamblin retired at the end of his fortieth year with a wonderful record of service written by his teaching efforts. Perhaps no professor on the Bucknell faculty has kept abreast of the times so consistently as has Professor Hamblin. Lay, the classics, history, political science are but a few of the fields in which he has a great fund of knowledge.
In the retirement of Professor Hamblin, Bucknell loses a teacher of the old school, a real college instructor who has not confined his attention to the one particular field in which he has been teaching, but who has also branched out into other fields of study. The Bucknellian felicitates Dr. Hamblin upon his coming retirement, and expresses the hope that he may long continue to lend a helping hand to the institution.

BRAINS OR NOTHING
Too frequently, the student hares consistently upon the short-comings of the institution wherein he resides, and neglects to turn the searchlight of investigation on the student body itself. Is it not surprising that the students of Bucknell do not have a club, liberal or otherwise, or an open forum, or some place where the questioning and truth-seeking undergraduates can hold forth and discuss with his fellow men the problems of college and of life? In other words, as far as intellectuality is concerned, isn't the student body as barren of original thinking as the desert of Gobi is of water? That a student body of 1000 or 1100 is so lacking in the requisites of university students is deplorable indeed. A high school teacher has said that his first reaction to teaching in the high schools was the amazing stupidity. It seemed to him that the students. Is not that the reaction of the college professors to the embryo leaders of the future?

It would not be a bad idea to establish an open forum, but unless the crowd was a mixed one or dancing was the piece de resistance the project would interest but four or five of the intelligentsia. Bucknell's crying need is for student leadership. The material is in the student body—it must be there somewhere because one cannot be so pos-

mistic to say that such qualities are minor quantities here at B. U. These qualities need to be dynamited from the submerged groups.
Students are too complacent. To disturb the quiet round of daily routine and pleasure is treason. How many of Bucknell's matriculates have heard of the Dartmouth Report? The Wesleyan Report? What is Antioch College doing? What are modern trends in education? These and kindred questions are but a few that could be asked. But why ask them. The answers would be truly collegiate—who cares and why is that?

Is the subject worth pursuing further? The Carnegie Foundation and its plan for tests will provide materials for intellectual competition among colleges. Where will the Bucknell student body stand? The campus is over-organized with useless honorary organizations too numerous to mention. A forum would be another organization. Heaven forbid its ever being brought to life unless it can be made worthwhile! Should intelligent students get together regularly?

COLLEGIATE OR ROWDYISM
If history repeats itself, the Sophomore Cotillion will be the occasion of a boisterous outburst of yelling and shouting which somehow does not seem to fit the picture of a class dance. While no one expects that a class function should be one of these straight-laced affairs, yet good form, which to speak in a loud voice, dictates that yelling is not being done in the best of circles. Whoop'er up and enjoy yourself at the dance, but let's refrain from vocal outbursts that make the night hideous.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:
Campus Comments are written by a co-ed.
Spring football practice begins soon.
Fussing increased two per cent when fusing rules were removed on February 22.
Bucknell now has 11 Phi Ds on the faculty. Six faculty men are in Who's Who in America.
The Bucknellian has an electric typewriter and a morgue.
A passionate love letter was posted on the East Wing bulletin board last Monday. The writer of the epistle apparently has an impractical joker as a roommate.
There are no four-letter men in college, although several have three letters or B's.

MOONLIGHT DREAMER
Dreamer of lavender dreams,
Worshipping beauty in streams
That play with the dancing rocks,
I dream of you!
Like crimson hollyhocks,
Reaching to morning skies,
My dreams arise.
The blue afternoon dreams too,
The trees scatter down
In a jade-green gown—
Dreams too sweet for the wise,
Too young for all eyes,
But your own.

Dreamer of moonlight and dew,
In the yellow light
Of a sad summer night,
Brushed by the wind's cool kiss,
Let me tell you that and you tell me this,
With voices lingering low,
Soon silent—and so
Let me dream in the moonlight with you—
And then go.
—YOLANDA FRANK
from The Rectangle of Sigma Tau Delta.

CALENDAR
Friday 24—8:00 Phi Kappa Psi college formal.
7:00 Phi Gamma Delta formal dinner dance.
7:30 Kappa Sigma college informal.
8:00 Sigma Chi town dance.
Saturday 25—3:00 Tri-Delta tea.
8:00 Sophomore Cotillion at Tustin gym.
Thursday March 1—3:00 Theta Upsilon Omega tea.
7:30 Women's debate with Elmira College at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 2—6:30 Theta Upsilon Omega formal dinner and dance.
8:15 Delta Sigma play at Bucknell Hall.
Saturday 3—8:00 Theta Upsilon Omega informal (representative).
8:00 Phi Mu informal.
Monday 5—7:30 Sociological Society at Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday 7—8:00 Women's debate with Ursinus at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 9—8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha town dance.
Mechanical Engineering department lecture at Bucknell Hall.
Saturday 10—8:00 Delta Sigma college informal.
8:00 Boxing boat in the gym.
Monday 12—7:30 Men's debate with Western Maryland at Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday 13—4:00 Lecture by Dean Metcalf of University of Virginia.
Thursday 15—Evening of one-act plays by Fall and Brown at Bucknell Hall.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Well, the big event of the Sophomore Cotillion is almost upon us. The girls are beginning to get excited already, and what to wear is a common topic for table conversation. We hear, also, that the Soph president is being hidden away from the clutches of the terrible Frosh. There ought to be some excitement soon.

It is rumored that some dishonest people on the campus—yes, there must be some—have stolen 18 copies of the Bucknellian, and it is generally known that they wished to paper their walls. They thought they might as well put the paper to some good advantage.

If we ever get a new golf course, the girls will be only too delighted to get up on their stuff. They contribute to the Athletic Association as well as the fellows, and so far they seem to have no real sport.

We have excellent opportunities for a golf course here, too. Why, we might use the front campus for a water hazard. And there is such wonderful mud to play around in.

What we mean—these inter-fraternity basketball games are thrilling. We simply haven't any voices left after we have done a little yelling for the "best men." If the rest of them are as fast as some of the recent ones have been, we think we'll have to install a new pair of vocal chords.

The Silk Topper number of the Belle Hop was all that could be expected, and more. It was a real party, and the "Best Men" number, just wait and see what kind of jokes the girls will tell you. They ought to be pretty good—what?

Clarence W. Cranford, '29, who has been an assistant to Charlotte Gilbert, the managing editor of the Bucknellian, has been named managing editor. Miss Gilbert has been slightly withdrawn from college for this semester, on account of the illness and death of her father.

TO THE EDITOR

Lewisburg, Pa.,
February 20, 1928.
Editor The Bucknellian

Dear Sir:
What purpose clippings? In other words, why the editorial "clipped from the Herald-Tribune" in your last issue? As one of your more obtuse readers, I crave your comment.

When you give over a column of your editorial page to a criticism of our college curriculum by a writer who screamingly advertises his ignorance by such a sentence as "The curriculum, however, remains virtually the same," I.e., as in the days of Taft, Hadley, and Company, such dollars as I should like to know why?

If you wish to point out the irony of our American system of criticism by ignoramus, why not say so in plain American? If, which Heaven forbid, you really accept that at the truth, will you not say so, that we may instantly annihilate any argument based on so false a premise?

I am, Sir,
Yours, etc.,
Jonathan.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Mrs. Emory Hunt Presides At Campus Club Meeting

The Campus Club enjoyed an evening of games in the living room of Larison Hall on Monday, February 20. Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, president of the club, opened the meeting with a brief business session. The remainder of the evening was devoted to entertainment. Many of the guests played mah jong and five hundred, while others worked on puzzles.

Edwin S. Heiser, a graduate of the Electrical Engineering department, class of 1927, has just been notified of an appointment to the position of assistant radio inspector for the Federal Radio Commission.

Mr. Heiser secured this appointment through competitive Civil Service examination which he took just after the completion of his college course.

It is gratifying to see him rewarded for his ardent labor and late hours spent in the control room of WJBU, and for his tireless efforts in developing the amateur 8DQG.

The proofs can't expect students to do much outside reading in this cold weather.—Wester Voice.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

PLANTMEN FAIL TO HOLD TEMPLE; LOSE 30-20 TILT

After holding their Temple rivals to a 16-15 count in the first half, the Bison basketball team were beaten, 30-20. However, the Plantmen were handicapped during the last part of the game as they lost Woodring and Seller.

The local courtmen opened the contest in an impressive manner. Before three minutes had elapsed "Bernie" Klosterman had caged a pair of double-deckers. Another field goal by Woodring gave the homesters a 6-0 lead.

Temple Ties Count
At this juncture the winners tightened their defense and started an offensive attack of their own with a volley of long-distance shots. Sinking a trio of long heaves in succession, the Temple players tied the count and from then until the end of the first period, the two teams fought neck-to-neck. The half time score showed the Philadelphia collegian had a 16-15 advantage.

The visitors came back stronger and fresher in the second period of the fray with a whirlwind attack that even the stalwart Bison guards were unable to stop. Captain Seller retired from the contest early in this period, as the Bison leader still is troubled by the effects of a recent sickness. Woodring was compelled to withdraw after accumulating four foul shots.

The Templemen continued their scoring rampage and when the final whistle blew the winners were in possession of a 10-point lead.

Bison Guards Shine
Coach Plant's pair of guards, Klosterman and Woodring, were by far the Bison's smoothest performers. Each tallied nine points. Credit must be bestowed on "Woody" as the Reynoldsfield lad had just arisen from a sick bed to participate in this tussle.

Captain Litwack contributed the best performance for the winning team. The Philadelphia cage scored nine points, representing three field goals and three fouls. Bonner and Irvin, with eight and six points respectively, also contributed greatly to their team's victory.

Varsity Meets Ursinus In Tustin Gym Friday
The Bucknell varsity cage will meet the Ursinus College quintet tomorrow evening in the Tustin gym in the second of a series of two games between these two institutions. Earlier in the season the Bison courtmen invaded Collegeville where they handed the Ursinus five a 27-22 setback.

However, since that time the Collegeville collegians have acquired greater strength and recently held the powerful Temple University basketballers to a 44-43 score in a game that was prolonged by two extra periods.

The Kappa Delta Elos scored their second victory of the season last Saturday afternoon at the Tustin gym when they trounced the Phi Lambda Theta by a 33-24 count. The

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TEN FRATERNITIES SEE COURT ACTION DURING PAST WEEK

Five more games were staged in the inter-fraternity basketball league last week when ten fraternal organizations saw court action. On Wednesday evening, the "Demies" lost to the Theta U's in the first game of the evening while in the meantime, the Sigma Chi were returned victors over the Phi Gammas.

The T.U.O. aggregation experienced little trouble in downing the Delta Sig by a 44-24 count. The losers sadly missed the services of "Cly" Smith who had been barred the night before by the Student Council from further inter-fraternity basketball competition.

T.U.O. Team Easy Winners
Led by DeFilippo, Mitchell and Griffith, the winners soon obtained a lengthy lead and at half time were out in front by the score of 24-7. The Thetas continued their spurt in the second period and in this final session many substitutes saw action.

DeFilippo starred in all the departments of the game for the winners while Mitchell and Griffith contributed high scores in rolling up such a lengthy advantage over the "Demies."

"Sigs" Trounce Phi Gammas
In the second contest staged that night the "Sigma Chi" managed to hold a nine-point advantage over the Phi Gammas when the struggle terminated. Both teams played clean, hard basketball during the entire four periods with the winners outclassing their opposition from start to finish. At various times the Phi Gammas would threaten their rivals but when in danger, the winners would put on an extra spurt and gradually increased their lead.

Johnson, Haldy, and Marsh were the luminaries for the "Sigs" in this tussle while Ballentine and Riemer played best for the losers.

On Thursday evening, the Lambda Chi hung up their second successive overwhelming victory of the current campaign in slaughtering the Alpha Chi Mu courtmen by an 88-18 count.

Lambda Chi Score at Will
The Alphas were completely outclassed at all intervals as the Lambda Chi men scored at will. Elor with 22 points was the high scorer of the massacre while Restelli and McCormick were not far behind their tall center with 15 and 11 points respectively. Titus was the sole luminary for the losers as the Long Island boy scored ten of his team's 18 tallies.

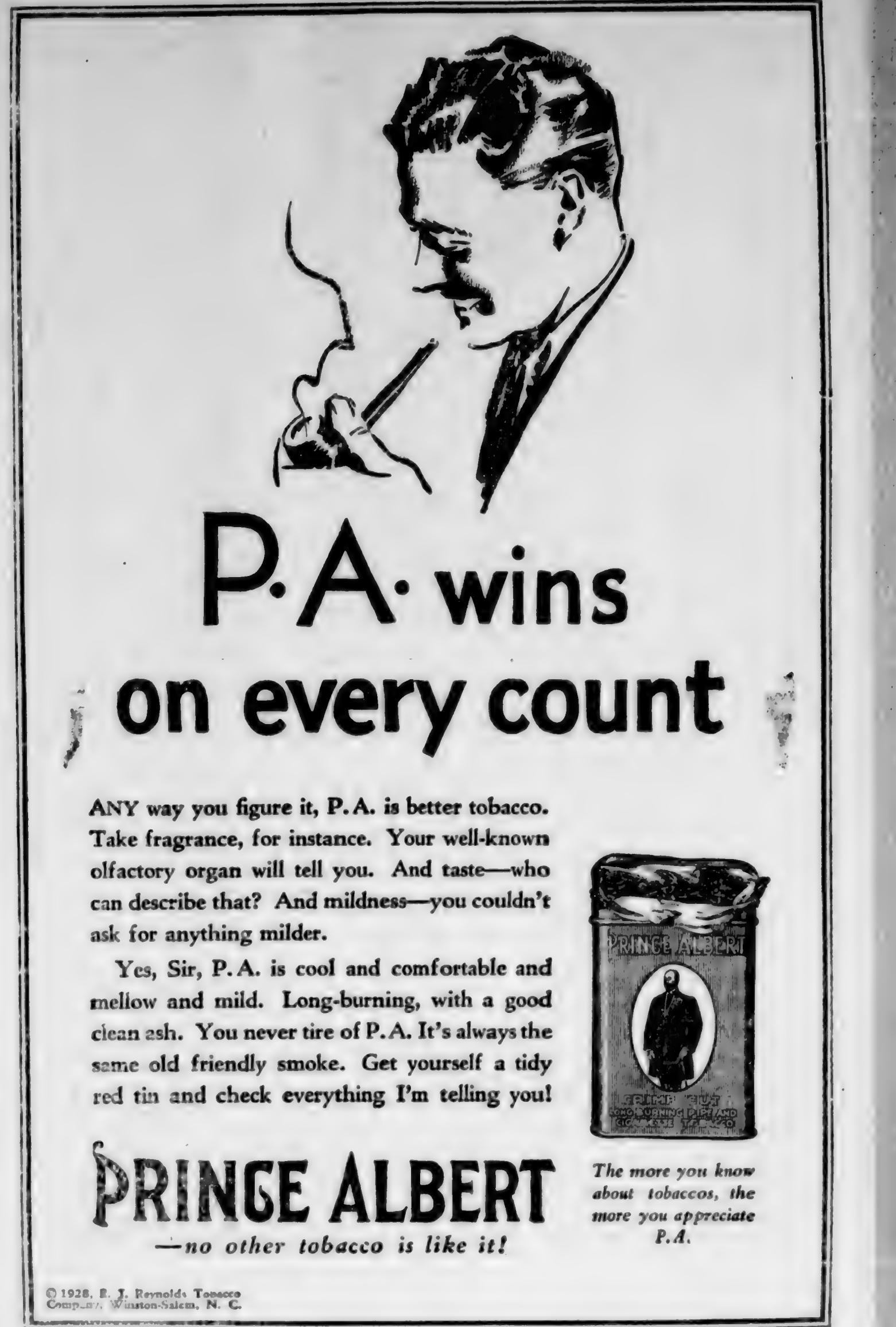
On the same evening the Phi Psi found another opposition in the Kappa Gamma, but finally trounced the Catholic boys by a 21-19 score. Timm and Biundo kept their team in the running by tallying 15 of their 19-point total. Shourds was the man who brought about the defeat of the losers by caging a trio of field goals toward the close of the game.

The Kappa Delta Elos
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B. U. Varsity Squad Defeats Susquehanna
The Bucknell varsity basketball team broke even in two contests played over the week-end, winning from Susquehanna 53-35 on Friday evening, and succumbing to Temple on the following night by the count of 30-29.

The tussle with Susquehanna was the second of two games between these two institutions. The affair was staged at Selingsgrove.

Winners Annex Early Lead
With Seller and Woodring on the sidelines, the Orange and Blue started off in a remarkable fashion. A dazzling exhibition of passing and shooting sent the Lewisburg boys off into a long lead. The losing contingent found it exceedingly difficult to stop Bennett and Thomas, as these two men tallied almost at will. The midway score showed the local basketballers leading by 22 points.

Captain Seller's men let down a little in the second period and relied upon their lead to carry them to triumph. In fact, in the last half, Susquehanna outscored the victors, 23 to 18.

Thomas and Bennett Star
In the absence of Captain Seller, "Hen" Thomas covered one of the forward posts. The Redding sharpshooter came through with six field goals, and a like number of fouls. "Slim" Bennett, the Bison's center, tallied six field goals and four free throws. Klosterman contributed nine points to the 53 tallied by his team.

Captain Dixon, Susquehanna's star center, was the big gun for the losers, as he hit 14 points, together with his fine floor work, kept the Selingsgrove team fighting until the final whistle.

Lambda Chi	F. G.	F. T.
McCormick, f	1	3
Restelli, f	0	1
Elor, c	1	3
Beasor, g	2	6
Karniolwicz, g	0	0
Beckley, g, f	1	2
Total	5	19

Score by periods:
1st 13 9-22
2nd 6 5-11
Referee—Halicki. Scorer—McEligot.

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PROF. T. HAMBLIN PLANS TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE LIFE (Continued from Page 3)

the timber. Then a log house was raised. And the stumps in the clearing rotted sufficiently to loosen their hold on the earth, they were pulled out and burned. So this New England pioneer not only took up a farm on the frontier but actually made his farm.

Such was the birthplace of Dr. Hamblin. When he came into the world in that little log house, seventy-two years ago last December, it stood lone and solitary in its frontier setting. There were almost no neighbors. The nearest lived at what we would consider a long distance away. The closest town, Pickwick, was a town in name only. It contained a toll mill, a frontier store, and a house or two. The port office was in the store. The nearest real town was Winona, eighteen miles up the river; and even this was hardly more than a hamlet. Here the Hamblin family did its trading, making the journey to buy supplies twice each year. And the Hamblins were not alone in this quantity, for Preacher Hamblin was having the same hard experience that was the lot of thousands of other pioneers.

The Hamblins Experience Hardships
In these days of security and plenty, we can hardly comprehend the grim and awful struggle that these frontiersmen endured in their fight to win the West. None of them had any money. Practically all of them were added with mortgages that fairly ate their lives away. They were dependent entirely and absolutely upon their crops. Perhaps it would be more exact to say their "crop." For they all raised wheat, and practically nothing but wheat. And they prospered or starved, according to the caprice of wind and weather.

On one occasion Preacher Hamblin had twenty acres of the finest looking wheat that a person ever saw. It promised a bumper crop. The family looked forward to the harvest and the days of comparative plenty that would follow. But just as the wheat was heading, adverse weather came, some sort of a blizzard struck the wheat, and the field of grain that had been so promising was not even worth cutting. The elder Hamblin burned the field over to get rid of the straw. And for months, during the following winter, the family existed on corn meal.

"The Indians Are on the War Path"

But terrible as that seems, it is tame beside some of the other dangers that threatened them. One day in September, when young Hamblin was seven years of age, his father went away across the prairie to help a fellow settler check his grain. All the nearby farmers had gathered to assist. In the middle of the afternoon, young Hamblin saw his father hastening home, alone, across the prairie. With his mother he hurried out to greet the thrasherman, well knowing that the latter's return at that hour indicated something out of the ordinary. Preacher Hamblin said nothing. So little Thomas pipped up, "What is wrong?"

"While we were thrashing," said his father, "a man came along, alone, from the West. His horse was dripping with sweat and lather. He stopped just long enough to say, 'The Indians are on the war path. They have reached Preston's Prairie (a place perhaps thirty miles distant). They are 5,000 strong. They are killing and burning all before them.'"

"What did the men do?" asked young Hamblin.

"Everybody started for home. Each one said he was going to get his family on the other side of the Mississippi before nightfall."

Preacher Hamblin Decides to Fight

But the Hamblins now had considerable children in all and considerable stock. It did not seem possible to flee as the other settlers planned to do. Preacher Hamblin decided to postpone their flight until the next morning. Presently the nearest settler, a blacksmith, drove up with his family. He had a number of guns. He decided that he would stay with the Hamblins. All the guns the two families owned were loaded with lead slugs and buckshot. The doors were barricaded, the house put in a state of defense, and the settlers spent a breathless night, expecting every minute to hear the dread war whoop. It never came. The Indians had not come so close as the messenger said, and they were stopped perhaps thirty or forty miles from the Hamblin clearing.

The Indians Massacred Hundreds
But though the Hamblin family were so fortunate, there were hundreds of others who fell beneath the terrible tomahawks of the red men. Indeed, the Indians ranged far and

wide, slaughtering family after family and burning all habitations. Massacres, a government post one hundred miles farther west, was besieged by Indians for weeks and the few soldiers at the post were in desperate straits. The Civil War was at its height and the region had been stripped of effective troops. It was not until the government detached a considerable force of men from the armies in the South that Mankato was saved and the Indians driven off. But before they retreated to their strongholds, the red men had slain hundreds and hundreds of settlers. The entire frontier lived in terror. And like countless other frontier children, young Hamblin suffered the most terrible dreams and the most awful fears. To be a frontiersman in those days was indeed to live a life of terror.

Young Hamblin Goes to School

When Thomas Hamblin was eight years of age, his father moved to Wasioja. Here there was an academy. In this academy young Hamblin got his first schooling. He was an eager student. He had inherited a thirst for knowledge. He studied Latin, mathematics, writing, spelling, algebra, natural philosophy, physiology, and other subjects. And he was so fortunate as to have an excellent teacher, who not only could convey knowledge, but who fired the boy with ambition and determination. This teacher was the Rev. Dr. Allen, who had been pastor of a big church in Minneapolis, and who had come to the frontier to regain his health.

Young Hamblin lived on the Minnesota prairie until he was 17 years old. By that time he was strong and sturdy. Hard labor on the farm had given him both strength and endurance. Furthermore, his life in the open had endowed him with a sense of direction, a keenness of instinct, and perception, that were to stand him in good stead more than once.

A Perilous Journey

All the stamina and sense of direction he possessed were needed when the family moved from Minnesota to northern Iowa in the depth of winter. Between the Minnesota home and the dwelling in Iowa, to which the Hamblin family planned to go, there stretched an elevated prairie watershed. Streams drained away from it on either side, and settlers lived in the valleys of these streams. But the watershed itself, a region perhaps 15 by 50 miles, was totally uninhabited. No roads crossed this desolate tract, though in summer faint trails could be distinguished. But when the Hamblins were ready to traverse this lonely region, the snow lay more than a foot deep. The temperature was 30 below zero.

So the elder Hamblin, not young Thomas had ever crossed this prairie. And there were only two or three landmarks, widely separated, by which a traveler could follow the route.

With all their earthly possessions, loaded on two great sleds, drawn by two teams of horses, young Hamblin, then but seventeen years, and his father left their little home on December first, 1872, to make their way sixty miles across the prairie to their new home. That afternoon the party drove on that fifteen miles to the last house on that side of the uninhabited watershed. There they all spent the night, with a settler and in the morning young Thomas and his father went on.

The sled was unattended. The two travelers walked ahead. They had no snow shoes. They tramped through the snow, to break a path for the horses, which plodded steadily along behind and after them, with no driver in either sled. The travelers had not so much as a compass to guide themselves. The sky was overcast, and no ray of sunlight fell to show them the cardinal points. Their sole means of telling direction was the wind. So long as it struck them on the cheek at a certain angle, they were heading in the right direction—proceeding always that the wind held steady. And with only this slender means of guidance they fared forth into that bitter cold to cross an unknown and dangerous stretch of wind-swept prairie.

Miles across that prairie was their first landmark—a lone tree, which they were to pass on the left. Miles from that lone boulder arose. It was four or five feet high. If they sighted those landmarks, they were keeping to the trail. All day long they plodded across the prairie. They saw not a living soul. They passed no animal of any sort. The prairie was absolutely dead, as though all life were frozen.

They were heading for a bridge. Life itself depended upon their finding it. For on the far side of the watershed ran a swift stream. To ford this stream was an impossibility. It was equally impossible to cross it on the ice. For on their side of the stream the banks were high

and precipitous. It would have been wholly impossible to get teams and sleds down to the water's edge. And unless they hit the particular bridge for which they were heading, they would have to search for miles up or down the stream to find another bridge.

Darkness overtook them on the prairie. Almost without stopping, they had plodded on since daylight or before. They dared not stop now. They would have frozen to death in no time. So they trudged on through the dark, guided only by the wind on their cheeks. Hour after hour they walked. And about nine o'clock young Hamblin caught a gleam of light dead ahead. It was the light of the settler who lived beside the bridge. They had come across the prairie as straight as an arrow.

The next day they went on. But they were now in a settled region. There were roads, and trails broken through the snow. And on that day they made thirty miles—half of the total distance from their old home to the new one, which was a comfortable frame dwelling on a 160-acre farm that Preacher Hamblin had bought. Unloading their goods, they drove back across the prairie to the pioneer home where the mother and the younger children were waiting. In a few days more all were safe in the new home.

This was Oange, Iowa. Here was located Cedar Valley Seminary. To this school young Hamblin went at once, and from that time forth his life was much more the life of a school boy as we know it. He was graduated from this institution in 1875.

He Taught Hamlin Garland
For a year young Hamblin taught school and worked on the farm, to get money with which to go to college. The school he taught was an ordinary country school. During the several months that the school was in session, Thomas Hamblin lived with a family named Garland, and one of his pupils was a son in this family, by name Hamlin Garland.

So we know whence came some, at least, of the influences that helped in the development of this last writer. Between the Minnesota home and the dwelling in Iowa, to which the Hamblin family planned to go, there stretched an elevated prairie watershed. Streams drained away from it on either side, and settlers lived in the valleys of these streams. But the watershed itself, a region perhaps 15 by 50 miles, was totally uninhabited. No roads crossed this desolate tract, though in summer faint trails could be distinguished. But when the Hamblins were ready to traverse this lonely region, the snow lay more than a foot deep. The temperature was 30 below zero.

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It was winter. The mountains lay buried in snow. All traffic was suspended. He wanted to go through the St. Gohard Pass. The inn keeper said it was impossible. Professor Hamblin said he was going, and going alone, though he had never been through the pass. The inn keeper insisted upon sending a guide with him, but the traveler refused to accept a guide. Provided with black bread and cheese and a compass, he set out early one morning to go through this dangerous pass.

By noon he had struggled up to the summit. All about him the snow lay deep, and storm clouds, black and heavy, threatened hourly to add to the depth of the snow. The scene was majestic. But the problem of finding his way was difficult; for from this central height five valleys sloped away, and he had to choose the right one or be lost. The sense of direction acquired in those prairie years stood him in good stead. Using his compass, and his knowledge of the geography of the region, he chose one of the five valleys, went boldly down its snow-clogged course, and found himself exactly where he wanted to be.

About the time Professor Hamblin had been searching for the proper pass through the Swiss mountains, a Bucknell man, the late Professor William E. Martin, father of our librarian, was also searching for the right man for a position at Bucknell. Professor Martin was then principal of the Bucknell Academy. He wanted a man to teach Greek. He wrote to Colgate about a certain teacher of whom he had heard. President Dodge, of Colgate, wrote back: "You do not want that man at all. He is a man you want, if you can get him, is Thomas F. Hamblin." So when Professor Hamblin got back to Ottagawa, after his year abroad, he found a letter from Dr. Martin, inviting him to come to Bucknell to teach Greek.

Comes to Bucknell in 1888
He came. For four years, beginning in 1888, he taught Greek in the Academy. Then Professor Castle left Bucknell to become a professor at the University of Chicago, and Professor Hamblin was moved up to the college to take Castle's place. From 1892 to 1928 Thomas Franklin Hamblin has been professor of Greek at this institution. He has been a professor for 36 years and has been connected with Bucknell for an even 40 years. His degree A.M. was awarded him by Colgate and Alfred University made him an LL.D. His Phi Beta Kappa key was won at Colgate.

When he came to Bucknell, there were about 80 students in the Academy. 80 in the Seminary, and an equal number in the College. Now we have more than four times as many in the College as there were then in all three schools combined.

In addition to teaching, Professor Hamblin has preached extensively. He began this work at Ottawa. The Baptists in Lewisburg made him a lay preacher, and many of the churches nearby have benefited by his ministrations. For two or three years, when the Lewisburg Christian Church was without a pastor, Dr. Hamblin filled the pulpit in their house of worship.

Dr. Hamblin married Miss Ellen Russell, Institute '80, of Lewisburg. She died in 1919. There are three children—Russell, Lois, and Clarence. All are graduates of Bucknell.

The retirement of Dr. Hamblin will remove from the Bucknell faculty another of those remarkable teachers that it has been Bucknell's rare good fortune to possess. Perhaps the secret of the remarkable teaching ability of these men lay in their close contact with life itself. For they understood life and had a rare grip upon their students. Dr. Hamblin carries with him, to his well-earned rest, the affectionate good will of a host of his old students.

A student at the University of Oklahoma was recently expelled for making wise cracks at an English professor—Exchange in Daily Kansan.

The witty student was evidently completely out of the professor's class—University Daily Kansan.

The year 1882 found Professor Hamblin at Ottawa University, in Kansas, where for five years he taught Latin and history.

Then he took a year off for travel abroad. He spent the entire period in Europe, visiting Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Paris and London. He did a tremendous amount of traveling, and saw the life of the people at close range, living as much as possible in private homes and in small inns.

Goes Through Pass Alone
Here he had another adventure, which would have proved terrifying to most men, but which Dr. Hamblin seemed to take as a mere matter of course. He was in Switzerland,

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The new Easter Styles \$10.00

Just arrived, our new line of Easter
Flowers at 25 to 75c each.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '72

In the fall of 1867, when I came to Lewisburg, the old Baptist church building was still standing. It was built in 1846 and was still in every way apparently in good repair. It was located on South Third street just across the way from the present residence of William C. Walls. In plan it was much like the present Presbyterian church building—constructed with a good basement story. In this basement Bucknell University had its beginning. The "school," says Mr. Merrill Linn, '51, "was opened here on the sixth day of October, 1867." The church building was new, and indeed it was not dedicated until a month after school opened. The teachers of this, the pioneer school of Bucknell University, were Dr. Stephen W. Taylor and his son, Alfred. Higgins and I had the privilege of attending prayer meetings and Sunday School in this basement room—Bucknell University's birthplace.

Four down the old and build there the new is the thing to do, I presume. And yet it hurts to see the new treading so hard on the heels of the old. This church building, built by faith and sacrifice, with such a glorious history, after standing only twenty years, must now give way to the new.

Church Bell Rings Again

Commencement Day of the year 1869 was Thursday, July 23. It saw the old church building practically razed. The preceding fourth of July came on a Sunday. The old church bell, whose call we were wont to heed on a Sunday, was now silent, having been lowered from its belfry. On this fourth of July, however, the old bell was heard again, surely a marvel to the stranger, the hour being so very late, and the bell ringing so very loud. I heard the bell and "I rose from my bed to see what was the matter."

The bell was up on the Hill, just in front of Old Main—hung by ropes from a tree, but swinging only at a shiver or groan under the ground. Sturdy college men were taking turns in beating it with a light sledge hammer. The bell was large and heavy but the hammer, after long effort, cracked the bell.

What shall be done now? came the question. There is only one thing to do, came the answer. Listen, not long ago the boys tried one morning to shut Praxy out of the chapel. Everybody knew what happened then. When Praxy found the door propped shut, he just went at the window with his cane and smashed out the glass. He climbed through the opening he had made and opened the chapel door. He took the boys in through the door, and the chapel as usual. But that wasn't all of it. He levied a tax on everybody, and everybody had to pay. The total amount of tax fully covered the cost of repairs to the window. What shall we do now that we've cracked the bell? queried the boys.

Students Pay for Bell
There is one thing we surely must do. Pay for the bell. Praxy will tax us. That being the case, let us take up a collection. Everybody contribute. Give Praxy enough to pay for the bell. Out of this money of opinion came a plan to raise enough by contributions to pay for the bell. Accordingly such a plan was carried out.

President Loomis was very much pleased, declaring that he had been planning to sell the bell at the highest figure attainable. "Because," said he, "I want to put into the new church tower a very much bigger bell. And your contribution is a larger sum than the old bell was worth."

About a year after this incident occurred, the college held probably the greatest commencement in its history. Commencement Day was June 28, 1870. On Sunday at 4:30 A. M. a great congregation was gathered in the new church building to dedicate it to the worship of God. The sermon was preached by Dr. John Harvard Castle, of the University's first class, the Class of '71. (Dr. Castle was later the first president of McMaster University.) The theme of his sermon was, "The golden age of the church has not yet passed."

At the close of the sermon a report of the financial affairs of the church was read. This showed that the total cost of the building, exclusive of the ground, was \$50,000, with a present debt of \$20,000. What a great building could be completed for a small sum sixty years ago!

The pastor of the church was Dr. Robert Lowry, who, like Dr. Castle, was a graduate of the University. Class of '54. We have since heard of yet who heard Lowry in those early

days, and know that he was incomparably eloquent and persuasive. Dr. Lowry asked, in his appealing way, that the congregation before him, the subscribers \$10,000 toward the payment of this debt. And his hearers, though numbering few persons of wealth, and in spite of the fact that they had already contributed the \$20,000 paid on the building, at once pledged themselves to give this additional sum. I note that of this sum the girls and the boys of the University gave one thousand dollars, a great sum in those days for a few small classes to give.

The church building was now complete, save in some minor details. The project to found a college and to establish a Baptist church at Lewisburg, had now been accomplished. The hopes and dreams of Moore and Ludwig, of Kincaid and Shadrach, were fulfilled. With dauntless courage and untiring labor, church and college had made their way through discouragements and difficulties that to most men would have been insurmountable. In Old Main the Baptists had now a college building of the very best of the times. With Dr. Loomis as president of the college and Dr. Lowry as pastor of the church, the Baptists were accomplishing great things.

Co-ed Health Month

Began February 15

The third annual Health Month sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at Bucknell began Wednesday, February 15, and will continue until Wednesday, March 14. Health Month was instituted at Bucknell two years ago under the direction of Dean Amelia E. Clark. It was then that the number of girls confined to the infirmary was noticeably decreased. The girls try to live rigidly by a health program for one month. The sponsors of Health Month believe that this program will be followed during the entire school year.

Blanks will be given to all the girls. On these blanks the girls will keep individual health records. At the end of the month the girl having the best record will be given an award.

Each week of Health Month will be marked by some special feature. A health show is being planned and will be presented soon.

The committee in charge of Health Month consists of Sara Hephburn, '28, Mary Mumma, '30, Roberta Siffer, '31, "Betty" Dill, '31, and "Kay" Warden, '31.

A. J. McIntosh, president of the Flating University, extended an invitation to Colonel Charles H. Lindbergh, on behalf of the students, regarding the 1928 trip, to accompany party them on their voyage around the world. His reply is pending.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



One out of every four, in fact!

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You're young only once, but if you work it right, once is enough.—Collaps.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—17—

IN OUR LAST TWO ISSUES WE TOLD YOU ABOUT THE HIGHEST PRICED ADVERTISING SPACE IN AMERICA—PAGES THAT COST THE ADVERTISER \$40.00 FOR ONE ISSUE. THERE ARE NUMEROUS OTHER ADVERTISING PAGES THAT COST ALMOST AS MUCH. THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, THE PICTORIAL REVIEW, AND OTHER LEADING JOURNALS OF THEIR TYPE, CHARGE \$15.000 FOR THEIR BACK PAGE.

THAT AMOUNT OF MONEY IS A LARGE SUM TO PAY FOR A SINGLE ADVERTISEMENT. YET THE LEADING MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, AND OTHER BUSINESS MEN NOT ONLY PAY IT BUT ACTUALLY COMPETE FOR THE CHANCE TO PAY IT. THE REASON IS THAT IT IS REALLY CHEAP ADVERTISING.

A \$15,000 ADVERTISEMENT IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST IS CHEAP BECAUSE THE ADVERTISER GETS HIS MESSAGE BEFORE 166 PEOPLE FOR EVERY DOLLAR HE SPENDS.

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IF YOU WANT TO DRAW TRADE FROM THE HILL, YOU WILL FIND THE BUCKNELLIAN AS USEFUL TO YOU AS BIG BUSINESS FINDS THE SATURDAY EVENING POST TO ITSELF.

The ORPHEUM

Thursday-Friday-February, 22-24
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
with HELENE COSTELLO and JAMES MURRAY
A picture of unusual interest and action. A great screen play from a famous old stage drama filmed in Kentucky, the home of thoroughbred women and horses.
Great racing scenes on a famous Kentucky track. It's great!
Thursday-Comedy-"PICKING ON GEORGE"
Friday-Escape Picture-"Fighting Fathers"
Admission-Adults 35c. Children 15c.

Saturday-February 25
WILL ROGERS
The famous comedian and wit in
"THE TEXAS STEER"
One of America's funniest stage plays.
Rogers as a Texas steer raiser goes to Congress and what he does there is-PLenty. All the titles are by Rogers himself-of course they're good.
MATINEE-3:30
Admission-Matinee 25c. Children 10c. Night 30c. Children 15c.

Monday-February 27
"13 WASHINGTON SQUARE"
A Great Stage Play on the Screen. A Story of New York City
Starring-JEAN HERSHOLT and ALICE JOYCE
Comedy-"Sassaparilla"
Admission-Adults 25c. Children 10c. Night 30c. Children 15c.

Tuesday-Wednesday-February, 28-29
THE GREAT STAGE MYSTERY PICTURE
"THE GORILLA"
Featuring CHARLIE MURRAY, FRED KILSEY, ALICE DAY, TULLY MARSHALL and CLAUDE GELLINGWATER
The "Gorilla," stranger of men-kidnapper of women! What's the story of the Gorilla? Come and see. It's the creepiest, wildest, funniest of ALL shows. Don't miss it.
Comedy-"Run Butcher"-A Buster Brown.
Admission this engagement-Adults, 30c. Children, 15c.

BIG FOUR ORGANIZATION SHOWS MOTION PICTURES
The members of the Big Four Engineering Society continued their good work when they invited the new students to be present at their meeting last Thursday night. Moving pictures were shown while they told the story of the evolution and use of the steam turbine. These were followed by films obtained from the Weston Electrical Instrument Company, which demonstrated the construction and calibration of Weston instruments.

VALENTINE DAY MOTIFS USED IN S. T. D. PAPERS
The regular meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, was held in the living room of Latham Hall on Wednesday night, February 15. It proved to be very interesting. Original compositions were read by nearly every member present. Subjects appropriate to the Valentine season were chosen for the most part. Romances light and heavy were furnished for the chapter's entertainment. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served.

PROFESSOR LINDEMANN TELLS ABOUT WEAVING
(Continued from Page 1)

where his Murray Bay blanket, and other articles, including some home spun cloth for a suit of clothing. He then took a witty part. After the spaghetti had finished sliding down eager throats, everybody turned to help to clear things up, even the Coach being found in the kitchen drying dishes.

Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Snavely, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lucas. The other members were Bucknell students.

M. E. CHURCH TREATS CHOIR WITH DINNER
(Continued from Page 1)

all and keep you safe. I can't say goodbye, but just say "hello" to the choir. There were also other brief speeches in which Coach Carl Snavely took a witty part. After the spaghetti had finished sliding down eager throats, everybody turned to help to clear things up, even the Coach being found in the kitchen drying dishes.

Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Snavely, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lucas. The other members were Bucknell students.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students.

M. _____
M. _____
(Signed) _____

B. U. Mittmen Prepare To Box With Rutgers

Emerging from its first baptism of fire in the form of the recent inter-class tournament, the boxing squad is pointing toward its conflict with the Rutgers mittmen with confidence. The journey furnished the coaches with a definite line on the men, and the ones who will probably square off with the visiting Rutgers are going through intensive training under the tutelage of Coach "Lou" Muzel, '31.

The aspirants work out daily, going through their conditioning exercises and winding up with brick workouts on the punching bags or scrummages with each other. Coach Muzel is paying a great deal of attention to the work of Stoeni, '29, and Marchesano, '30. These two clever boys and Muzel form the nucleus about which it is hoped a winning combination will be formed.

Some additional men have reported since the tournament, several of whom look promising. Charlie Framp-ton, '31, although inexperienced, is likely to give some of the big boys a run for their jobs. He carries a good jab and is fast. With a little more he should develop into a varsity man.

G. Norman Benedict To Manage Grid Team

Bucknell University's 1928 football eleven will be managed by G. Norman Benedict of Brockport, New York, it was announced here early this week by Professor Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. The selection was made by Coach Carl G. Snavely, ex-captain Walter Dehl, Montgomery Marsh, president of the senior class, David Grig, manager of last fall's varsity team, and Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith.

The new Bison gridiron manager is a junior this year and has toiled faithfully on the football field since his yearling days to win the managerial reins for next fall. Benedict is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

It was also made known by Graduate Manager Griffith that Lincoln Walters, '30, of Mount Carmel, and James Hurlbut, '30, of Reisterstown, Conn., were chosen as Benedict's two assistant managers.

Fred Jacobs, '29, who was named captain of the team, has resigned from that position and as yet there has been no announcement of the selection of another manager to succeed Jacobs.

Manager Norman Benedict recently issued the announcement that the initial spring football practice would be held Saturday afternoon at the Tustin gym. Coach Snavely will take charge of this initial practice session.

FROSH HOLD TEA DANCE IN "SEMINARY" PARLORS

The freshman girls held a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, February 18, in the "Sem" parlors. Sponsored from green streamers which were hung around the room were the class numerals of green card-board. The programs were designed by Elva Crist.

Players from "Edible" Hoffman's Orchestra furnished the music.

To Present Phono-Symphony

Edward C. Dalbey will present the second pair of Phono-Symphony concerts on Wednesday afternoon, February 29, at 2:30; and Saturday evening, March 3, at 7:30; at the Alpha Chi Mu house. Program "1812 Overture"-Tchaikowsky, "Hungarian Dance No. 5"-Brahms, "Symphony No. 43 in C Major (Jupiter)"-Mozart. Public invited.

Sophs Down Frosh In Hot Game, 28-23

The Bucknell sophomore basketball five defeated the freshman debuts yesterday afternoon at the Tustin gym by the count of 28-23 in the annual court game between these two traditional rivals.

Freshmen	F. G. F. T.
Ammerman, f	1 2 4
Rosa, f	1 0 2
Walters, c	0 1 1
Loebel, f	1 0 2
Jefferts, g	0 2 2
Total	6 11 23
Sophomores	F. G. F. T.
Rabinowitch, f	1 0 2
Kammire, f	2 4 8
De Filippo, f	1 0 2
Smith, f	2 1 5
Bennett, c	2 3 7
Ellor, g	1 0 2
W. Wadsworth, g	1 0 2
H. Wadsworth, g	0 0 0
Kostos, g	0 0 0
Total	10 8 28
Score by periods:	
Freshmen	6 17-23
Sophomores	9 18-28

The Pirates of 1890 are to entertain the dancing public in Tustin Cavern on Saturday night, February 25. The Sophs are planning something original in the way of a Private Dance. Peek Mills and his Orchestra will furnish the music for the gang-plank shuffle. Tickets for the cotillion are still available.

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, head of the department of chemical engineering, and John B. Weber, senior chemical engineering student, were guests of the Princeton Chemistry Club at the Danville High School on Friday afternoon, February 17.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS SHORT MEETING

Der Deutsche Verein held a short business meeting Monday morning at which it was decided to sponsor a lecture by Mr. John George Bucher of the United States Department of Education on "Modern Germany." The date for the lecture was set for March 21.

In the absence of President Charlotte Gilbert, Vice President Katherine Heldt presided.

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WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEND COPIES OF BOTH TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS. WON'T YOU HELP US BY WRITING, ON THE COUPON ON THIS PAGE THE NAMES OF TWO FIRST CLASS PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS, AND PRESENTING THE FILLED-IN COUPON AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Professor John W. Rice, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, has been honored in the following resolution by that organization:

Whereas, Prof. John W. Rice has been serving as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors the past year, and Whereas, during his term of office of president he has demonstrated an extraordinary administrative and executive ability, a sincerity of purpose, and a straightforward and manly action that has made him respected and endorsed by all of the Association who have been closely associated with him,

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors heartily endorse his work for the Association and commend his faithfulness in helping promote the campaign for a cleaner and safer milk for Pennsylvania.

RUSSIAN QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM ON WED., MARCH 7

Cathedral Anthems to be Sung in Fifth and Last Number Of Artists' Course

The fifth number of the Artists' Course will be held in the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, March 7, at 8:15. At this time the Russian Cathedral Quartet, which represents the highest achievement in male quartet singing, will be presented. They have appeared in the leading cities of the country and were everywhere recognized as setting a new standard of excellence.

These men were first sent to America by the former Russian government to present the native music; they were chosen for the unusual quality as well as the extensive range of their voices.

Cathedral Anthems to be Sung in Fifth and Last Number Of Artists' Course

B. U. Wins 3rd Place In Pittsburgh Meet

An all-college swimmer meet was held in Pittsburgh, February 24, at the Carnegie Music Hall. The Bucknell club finished in third place, Penn State and Carnegie Tech capturing the Pittsburgh Press' cup and honorable mention, respectively. The contest the one held about a year ago; Har-vey Gaul devoted his entire column in the following day's Press to the wonderful progress which the various clubs have made during the last year, saying, "Five schools entered the meet and they could show a number of our professional clubs just what man-of-war swimming might be."

Director Ralph F. Harts has received several letters from Bucknellians in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, and all of them have been pleased with the fine showing the club made there.

(Continued on page 8)

"DEMIES" TO GIVE 17th ANNUAL PLAY ON 29th BIRTHDAY

Celebration Will Be Opened by Presentation of Comedy; Ends with Banquet

On Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, Delta Sigma fraternity will celebrate their 17th birthday, with a two-day party, to which alumni from various parts of the country will be invited. The whole affair is in the hands of Harry H. Benson, '28, who has as ex-ecutive G. W. Simpson, '28, and Gordon V. Sator, '30. C. Walter Lott, '14, is general postmaster for the event.

Festivities will begin Friday evening with the presentation of the 17th annual play, a comedy, "The Sky-Rider," by Thomas Marple, has been chosen for this night, and practices have been going on for a month under the direction of Frank E. Johnston, '28, and Prof. Harry R. Warfel, '20. The cast includes Harry R. Benson, '28, Yohani Frank, '28, H. Victor Meyer Jr., '29, Janet Hingman, '30, Raymond G. Pierson Jr., '31, "Betty" Davis, '28, and John J. Volgarino, '31. The evening's program will also include piano solo by George Van Tuij Jr., '31, and vocal solos by Robert E. Dilworth, '27, and Henry M. Fessler, '29.

After the play, the active and alumni will assemble at the "fraternity house" for a smoker and "ball session," an event to which many alumni look forward for the relaxing of old times.

At 10 A. M. Saturday, the fraternity will meet in its annual convention and in the afternoon, the alumni will be able to witness the Delta Sigma basketball game.

Events will culminate Saturday evening in a banquet to be given at the Cameron House. More than 80 men will sit down to this banquet, and speeches will be heard under the able toastmastership of "Buster" Hammer, '08, now principal of Central High School in Birmingham, N. Y.

Inter-Class Council Punishes Erring Frosh

Inter-class Council came through with a vengeance last Monday night, paddling a dozen freshmen and punishing others in various ways. Rules that have been violated by the frosh with immunity in the past are to be vigorously enforced in the future, and was beside second offenders who appeared before the lower council.

That the rule enforcers mean business now is evident from the summary punishment of offenders Monday night. The failure of the upper class classes to report violators of rules has made the task of the council more difficult. An enlightenment and aroused citizenry seems determined that from now on "rules" will be enforced.

The Bucknellian is glad to note that Professor E. M. Helm, who was confined to his home for a few days recently by illness, is again able to be about.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF EVENTS FEATURES T.U.O. HOUSE-WARMING

A formal tea this afternoon and an all-college smoker tonight are the opening events of the House-Warming celebration of Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega. A formal dinner and dance Friday evening and a representative informal dance on Saturday night will round out the extensive program planned to commemorate the fraternity's recent occupancy of its new home on University avenue. Numerous alumni are expected to return for the weekend.

House Open for Inspection

The house, which is open for campus inspection, is a massive brick structure built three-quarters of a century ago by Congressman Miller. Following the type of architecture of that period, the building consists of the house on a large scale. Large rooms, high ceilings, priceless woodwork, vast closet space abound. The outside walls are eighteen inches thick; the cellar has numerous compartments—one for mushrooms, one for a drying room, one for a storage room, etc. From first floor to the tower on the fourth floor, the house is heated throughout, with the exception of two rooms on the third floor which are now used as sleeping rooms. The heating plant is a large built-up furnace, under a central hot-water-heat air type.

B. U. Symphony Plays To Audience of 300

A powerful interpretation of the "Unfinished" Symphony of Schubert furnished the climax for the successful concert of the Bucknell Little Symphony Orchestra, held in the Baptist church, Thursday, February 23, at 8:15 P. M. Impressions of the affair were Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, director; Richard F. Pohlen, '28, president; and Robert L. Lyon, '29, manager.

Miss Armstrong's reading of the immortal Schubert symphony was vigorous and sympathetic. Especially to be commended was the solo passage for cello, played by Margaret Wallace, '29, and the climactic fortissimos of the entire ensemble.

An audience of about 300 persons attended this concert, which was one of the most successful appearances of the Orchestra in several years. Plans are at present being completed for a number of concerts in nearby cities and towns in the near future. The entire program presented at last Thursday's appearance will be broadcast from Station WJBU on Thursday evening, March 8.

Dr. R. M. West Plans To Hold Discussions

Dr. R. M. West, pastor of the First Baptist church, has planned a series of discussions to be given on certain questions of Sunday evenings in March. Dr. West has a special great deal of time preparing these sermons in order to make them helpful to the everyday life of the students. The complete program follows:

General theme: "Humanity's Holy Grail, or the Human Thirst for God." March 4, 1928, at 7:30—"An Open Mind on Holy Ground." Humanism's agnostic belief in God; 2. The double affirmation in religion; 3. In one they agree, and it is holy, in the other they differ, and it is changed. Three questions which man inevitably asks about his world.

March 11, at 7:30—"The Everlasting Quest for Evidence." 1. What is Evidence? 2. Where may we look for it? 3. Questionable value of the "Last Word." 4. The evidential value of a tomb.

March 18, at 7:30—"What Evidence Does Science Bear?" 1. Has Science an undivided view? 2. Has Science ever proved an automatic universe? 3. Scientists who worship: (Continued on page 4)

Dr. H. V. Pike Treats Abnormal Perception

Dr. H. V. Pike on Thursday afternoon, February 23, delivered his fourth lecture on mental pathology. The subject was "The Disorders of Perception."

Dividing his talk into two parts, Dr. Pike spoke first of the abnormalities of perception: insufficient, illusion, and hallucinations. He spoke of insufficiency as being the exaggeration of a very normal process, concentration. The individual is so concerned with his own feelings that he is unable to take into account that which goes on around him. He defined an illusion as a false visual conception of a thing which the individual actually perceives. An hallucination he called a false perception—auditory, visual, tactile, or muscular—which is based entirely upon an altogether false conception.

Dr. Hunt Signs Call For Dry Conference

Exactly opposite to the distinct wet stand taken by another educator, Nicholas Murray Butler, President Emory W. Hunt, of Bucknell University, has taken a stand among the prohibition workers of the nation, according to dispatches from Washington, D. C., which say in part:

"A score or more of Pennsylvanians including E. W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University, are among 600 prominent men and women throughout the country who have signed a call for a conference in Washington, February 28, with the plan of forcing public parties to enter into the platform a prohibition plank. The Pennsylvanians include a large number of college presidents and educators."

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mary Mumma and "Betty" Figner are teaching a folk dancing class in the Lewisburg High School.

Tom Wingate, '31, is not a cowboy, but he knows his ropes. Wingate is an experienced rope jumper, mystifying many onlookers with his fancy turns, twists, hops, and skips.

A reporter should always ask questions to make the person interviewed talk. A reporter would not have any difficulty in an interview with a "Sem" girl.

Ernest Engelhardt, '28, spent Washington's Birthday at his home in Johnston, where he was the guest of honor at a formal dinner-dance.

"Dad" Marks, the wizard seal painter who was at Bucknell recently, is also a stamp collector. He claims to have a collection worth many thousands of dollars in his possession.

Margaret Field, '28, has returned from Wilson College where she visited some friends. While there, Margaret took part in "Senior Stunt Night," which is a much honored tradition of the college.

Uthard Hangartner, the popular Bucknell line coach, is planning on leaving his insurance office in Pittsburgh soon, to come to Lewisburg to assist Head Coach Shively in tutoring the Bison spring candidates.

Harris Hall recently held elections. The following officers are on duty: House-president, "Dad" Riker, '28; Proctors, Catherine Brown, "Betty" Humphreys, Elsie Randall, "Jimmy" Mosser, "Betty" Huxley, and Nan Lee Thomas.

An interesting historical item was revealed at the debate with Buffalo Thursday night. One of the visiting girls stated that "One of the foreign kings died from wounds in his palace." Ah! The mercifulness of modern warfare.

"Ed" Hepler, '30, and "Spikie" Bestow, '29, hit the road for the coal region on a recent weekend, where they spent an enjoyable time looking over the mines and the miners. They also looked over some of the miners' daughters.

Cleen Huston, '31, known as "The Fighting Parson," is a firm believer in physical condition. To verify the above statement one should visit Tustin gym any afternoon. He would

Local B. U. Alumnae Give One-Act Play

"The Violin Maker of Cremona," a one-act play translated from the French, was presented at the open meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg, held Tuesday evening, February 14, in the parlors of Larison Hall. Approximately one hundred members attended the meeting which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman.

Mrs. Lester P. Fowle entertained with a vocal solo, "Fiddle and I," before the presentation of the play. Four members of the club took part in the play. Mrs. Margaret Stoughton Meyer played the part of Taddeo Farrel, the Violin Maker. Ginnal Farrel's daughter, was played by Mrs. Sarah Reed. Miss Katherine Glase portrayed the role of Sandro, the apprentice. The part of Filippo was played by Miss Elizabeth J. Martin.

An enjoyable social hour followed this entertainment. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the refreshments that were then served.

Y. W. C. A. GIFT SHOP OPENS NEW QUARTERS

The Y. W. C. A. Gift Shop is now open for business in its new quarters in the room formerly known as the sewing room in Bucknell Cottage. The gift shop has been located on the second floor of Larison Hall. This room, however, was inadequate for the increasing business. The Y. W. C. A. offers through the medium of its gift shop, inexpensive candies, retail necessities, and gifts made by various "Seniors." The association takes pleasure in announcing its removal to larger quarters.

Who's Who AT B. U.



Gertrude Downs, '28

And then, of course, there's "Gert." She is a shining example of the serious and the humorous—maybe one for a while when the situation calls for it, and maybe the other—or perhaps a little of both. What ever the proportion, you like it.

Her executive ability, her willingness to do things, and her fun-making, blend into a most pleasing personality.

She is always busy, whether it be an affair of state or keeping her room-mate out of trouble. Whatever it is, she does it well.

"Gert" has shown her capability in a long list of activities: Education Club (4); Sociological Society (4); Glee Club (2); Freshman Class secretary; Freshman Hop Committee; Student Volunteer; German Club; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Student Executive Board; and president of Pi Beta Phi.

There are two things, especially, for which "Gert" has made herself famous. They are, hunting ants in the ceiling chandeliers. It took the combined efforts of two men and a high ceiling ladder to replace the worn out member. The competition with other bright lights found in the library at various times was evidently too much for the burned-out globe.

B. Winston Barrett, '31, was host to fifteen invited guests at the "Cameron House" on Thursday, February 16, in celebration of his birthday. Instructor T. Burns Drum acted as toastmaster.

The guests for the occasion were: "Dad" Riker, '28; Proctors, Catherine Brown, "Betty" Humphreys, Elsie Randall, "Jimmy" Mosser, "Betty" Huxley, and Nan Lee Thomas.

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Horace C. Treharne Announces for WTAM

Horace C. Treharne, special student at Bucknell last year, who will be remembered for his clever wit and ability as a writer, has been taking a sabbatical at radio announcing, and made a big success of it.

Treharne did not return to Bucknell because of his own poor health, and the distance of our college from his parents, near whom he wished to be, as they are growing old. He became assistant secretary of the Cleveland advertising club, a part for which he was particularly fitted. In conjunction with his work there he was, for two weeks, an announcer for WTAM. But the work was too tiring for him, and he regrettably gave up the job.

Mr. Treharne says that the work he did at Bucknell in public speaking and journalism has made it possible for him to hold his present position, which is a very desirable one.

RESOLUTION

Whereas: Under the rules of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary and Debating Fraternity, it has been the policy to admit as members only those who have attained a college degree in the field of debate.

And Whereas: Last year there was one among us who by his sincerity of purpose, honesty of effort, and brilliance of achievement stood out among the best that Bucknell has produced.

And Whereas: The heavy load that he was carrying as a student of the highest rank, as a student pastor in a worthwhile work, and as a debater of whom the University could well be proud, proved too exacting, so that today after many months he is

Read The Bucknellian

B. U. Bookshelf

"THE GRANDMOTHER" BY GLENWAY WESTCOTT (Reviewed by Yolanda Frank)

"The Grandmother" is a series of stories about one family and its friends, knitted together by two characters, Alwyn Towers and his grandmother. It is an impressive piece of work, perhaps an outstanding one. Master's "Spoon River Anthology." It is of the same type as "Spoon River," but it is a series of character sketches in prose rather than in verse, and includes the members of one family rather than of a whole town.

"The Grandmother" is written in very excellent prose. It is smooth, penetrating, and exact. No pertinent detail is omitted; no unnecessary detail is included. His descriptions are of a very high order, written in a graceful and luminous style, in which each word has a definite meaning and place. At times, in thought and feeling, they possess a poetic quality, becoming unusually beautiful and rhythmic. The diction has such a pleasant tone and vitality that it alone will assure the success of the book.

By the agency of the characters in the Towers' family, an interesting picture has been written of pre-Civil War days and later. Grandmother Towers alone remains after many years to tell some of the stories which Alwyn Towers collects about his family and to hint at just enough of others to make Alwyn use his imagination and instinct for invention.

These ghosts of his grandmother's become for him the real people of America. They are, hunting ants in the ceiling chandeliers. It took the combined efforts of two men and a high ceiling ladder to replace the worn out member. The competition with other bright lights found in the library at various times was evidently too much for the burned-out globe.

There are two things, especially, for which "Gert" has made herself famous. They are, hunting ants in the ceiling chandeliers. It took the combined efforts of two men and a high ceiling ladder to replace the worn out member. The competition with other bright lights found in the library at various times was evidently too much for the burned-out globe.

B. Winston Barrett, '31, was host to fifteen invited guests at the "Cameron House" on Thursday, February 16, in celebration of his birthday. Instructor T. Burns Drum acted as toastmaster.

The guests for the occasion were: "Dad" Riker, '28; Proctors, Catherine Brown, "Betty" Humphreys, Elsie Randall, "Jimmy" Mosser, "Betty" Huxley, and Nan Lee Thomas.

An interesting historical item was revealed at the debate with Buffalo Thursday night. One of the visiting girls stated that "One of the foreign kings died from wounds in his palace." Ah! The mercifulness of modern warfare.

Cleen Huston, '31, known as "The Fighting Parson," is a firm believer in physical condition. To verify the above statement one should visit Tustin gym any afternoon. He would

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An enjoyable social hour followed this entertainment. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the refreshments that were then served.

Y. W. C. A. GIFT SHOP OPENS NEW QUARTERS

The Y. W. C. A. Gift Shop is now open for business in its new quarters in the room formerly known as the sewing room in Bucknell Cottage. The gift shop has been located on the second floor of Larison Hall. This room, however, was inadequate for the increasing business. The Y. W. C. A. offers through the medium of its gift shop, inexpensive candies, retail necessities, and gifts made by various "Seniors." The association takes pleasure in announcing its removal to larger quarters.

ALL KINDS OF College and Commercial Printing

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\$25.00 to \$50.00

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LEWISBURG, PA.

The Lewisburg National Bank 1853 Seventy-four Years of Sound Banking 1927

WILLIAM C. WALLS, '23 ROBERT W. THOMPSON, '04 JOHN W. BUCKLER President Vice President Cashier

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We provide vaults with modern protection and have every convenience for our customers.

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BOOKS By Dr. Lewis E. Theiss

Piloting the U. S. Mail. Keepers of the Sea. Aloft in the Shenandoah II. The Flame in the Mountains, and others.

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Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Department of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines. A liberal salary, bonus, and extra awards are available to any man who wants work during the summer vacation. Positions as salesmen and cashiers are open for men in your college.

If you are interested in making money next summer call and see or write for particulars to G. McMULLIN, District Manager, 316 Jefferson Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Excellent Candy Shoppe TRY OUR Home-Made Candies Fresh Daily Also we have Toasted Sandwiches

Money is spent, Candy is eaten. Flowers soon die BUT—A BULOVA Watch gives a lifetime of dependable, accurate service.

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HEADINGS' DRUG STORE "The Store of Service" Fine drugs, Perfumes, Toilet waters, Williams' & Johnson's ointment. Films developed and printed. 202 Market St.

HEADINGS' DRUG STORE "The Store of Service" Fine drugs, Perfumes, Toilet waters, Williams' & Johnson's ointment. Films developed and printed. 202 Market St.

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Sigs and T. U. Os. Win in Frat Games

The Sigma Chi basketball team marked up another victory, in the Inter-fraternity Basketball League, when they defeated the strong Phi Psi team, Monday evening by a score of 26-21.

The Phi Psi led at half-time, 13-8, but this lead was not enough to overcome the Sigma Chi aggregation.

Kostas and Johnson Perform Well Scoring honors for the evening were divided between Johnson and Kostas. On the defense, Kostas played a remarkable game. Johnson the lucky center, kept his team in the running when defeat seemed probable.

Shourds Stars for Losers The work of "Red" Shourds must not be overlooked. It seemed at times that, if the Phi Psi were to win, it would be this red-headed collegian who would bring them victory.

Toting an eagle eye, Red dropped them through the net from many difficult angles. However, the work of this individual was not enough to stave off the ferocious onslaught that the Sigs, staged in the final moments of play.

Monday night's victory gave the Sigs a tighter grip on first place in their league.

Score by periods: Sigma Chi 11 4 26 Phi Psi 8 13 21

Referee—Halicki. Scores—"Potville" Jones.

In the final game of Monday evening basketball encounters, the Theta Upsilon triumphed over the Alpha Chi in a one-sided game. The T. U. O. outscored the A. Chi in every department of the game.

Clever passing and remarkable dribbling were instrumental factors in the T. U. O. triumph. Many abilities were injected into the Theta U lineup.

De Filippo's Work Outstanding "Flip" De Filippo was the outstanding performer for the Theta U. His work on offense and defense was an important factor in Monday evening's affair. This individual amassed a total of 38 points. By accumulating this immense total, Flip has hung up a record for himself by scoring more points in one inter-fraternity game than any other individual.

Flip amused the spectators with his fancy, yet accurate passing. His dribbling also deserves commendation.

Griffith was also a big factor in helping his team make up a record score of 87 points. The Lambda Chi, in last week's fray with the A. X. M. rang up 80 points. This is a team record. However, the T. U. O. fell short of tying this record by 2 points.

Titus's Playing Commendable Playing the hero role for the conquered was "Bal" Titus. This individual installed into the Alpha Chi a fighting spirit that they can be proud of. Titus led the scoring for the subdued by totaling 15 points.

T. U. O. F. G. F. T. 40 7 87 A. X. M. F. G. F. T. 11 2 24

Score by periods: T. U. O. 32 55-87 A. X. M. 11 13-24

Referee—Halicki. Scores—Jones.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

And speaking about Junior Proms—we felicitate New York University on her big-hearted, altruistic, philanthropic, unprejudiced attitude in making her annual Big Sister festivity open to both Jews and Gentiles. In 1925 the closed prom resulted in a deficit. This year everyone will be invited.

[Revolving the number of students eligible for this research work, we print this as a suggestion for the department of psychology.] Six College University students are sleeping their way through college. The

Each year the Paris perfume industry is tempting an increasing number of graduate chemists from the large French universities into this field of permanent, commercial work.

Those Americans who still think of the Paris perfumer as an effeminate, affected person who spends his time sniffing floral odors will be surprised to learn that he is a deft, efficient scientist, as much at home in his laboratory as any serious chemistry student at an American university.

"Thirty years ago the blending of French perfume did not require trained chemists," explains Lucien Lelong, the prominent Paris designer and perfumer. "The gathering of flowers, the distiller in his factories at Grasse or some other provincial city of Southern France completed every part of the process involved in manufacturing fashionable perfumes. From the basic floral essence he created special odors which he labeled and shipped to Paris shops for sale."

Today chemistry has given birth to a new individual in the perfume industry—the perfume blender. He must be an expert chemist who can handle the synthetic products which have recently been discovered to give perfumes complexity, novelty, and individuality. He must be kind and agreeable. He can make a perfume the greater fame he will attain as a blender. One of the greatest rewards of the French chemist today is to be the inventor of what smartly dressed Parisiennes pronounce the most fashionable perfume of the season.

With almost every dressmaker, farrier, and milliner in Paris now employing his own perfume-blender, the field for the chemist is wide, and the competition to secure a "best-seller," which eventually reaches the United States to capture the fashionable world there, constantly keen.

Few American chemists have as yet interested themselves in the development of perfumes, according to M. Lelong, but the growing importance of perfume in world industry should recommend its creation to any young chemistry student who seeks a novel way of commercializing his talent and who knows something of the principles underlying feminine taste.

members of this slumbering settee get their tuition free for sleeping under observation of the professor of psychology. The latter is aiming, through experiments, to help the sufferer of insomnia, and is studying the effects of food, posture, cover weights, hot or cold baths, and various springs and mattresses on the sleeper.

The "learn to cook at home" business will realize a serious blow when young women begin to travel in the European summer travel coach operated by Michigan State College. The home economics department is conducting the study trip, not for the purpose of decreasing the divorce and death rates, but for the purpose of educating the American miss a la French pastry and Spanish omelet.

By the time you graduate from Penn State you can be almost anything. Formerly, you took dancing lessons in the Thespian studio or learned how to make ice cream—something every young man should know. Now, by braving Women's College, and the home economics department, you evolve a caterer. It is reported that this course is becoming more popular every year, (we don't doubt it), but it is designed primarily to train young men for careers in fraternity and boarding houses.

Leap year may have something to do with it, but at least we would have a finger-hold at Oxford. After tremendous sacrifice on both sides it has been decided that the ratio of entrants shall be four male students to one female. Such generosity! Let's see—Bucknell women only have three men apiece.

1st Ditch-digger: "Why didn't you go 2nd Ee-collegian?" "I couldn't get any of the courses that I wanted."

1st Ditch-digger: "Shake, old man, I finked out too."

—University of Washington Daily

FRENCH STUDENTS STUDY CHEMISTRY TO MAKE PERFUME

Graduate Experts Use Science To Make Synthetic Products Into Unusual Blends

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
Established 1867

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Vincent W. McHail, '29 Editor-in-Chief
Theta Upsilon Omega House
Theta 1-4-4
Robert Pollock, '29 Business Manager
Alpha Chi Mu House
Alpha 3-3-1

STUDENT SINS

A canvass to determine the worst student sins as judged by the students themselves, is being carried on by the Vespers committee of the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nebraska, so that discussion of these sins may be presented during the Lenten season.

Snobbishness, with a vote of 46, led the list with cheating and drinking tying for second place with a total of 37 votes each. Twenty-five girls named smoking, usually qualified by the phrase "by girls" as one of the worst student sins, and getting 22 votes. Votes on other sins were scattered among profanity, irreligion, extravagance, discourtesy, indifference, falseness, thoughtlessness, and lack of interest in culture.

The startling feature seems to be that students consider "snobbishness" the deadliest sin of all. Yet it is not so startling when one investigates a typical co-ed college, such as Bucknell, for undoubtedly the snobs, "like the poor, are ever with us."

Selective groups follow Nature's manner of selection. Small colleges with no organized groups are usually quite democratic and every man is accepted for what he is. As we ascend the scale to the college with fraternities, the student body

splits up into many groups; contacts with other students are not so frequent, and a tendency toward exclusiveness is noted. We must distinguish this tendency toward exclusiveness from that of snobbishness. The snob is the person who has an inflated opinion of himself and who has also set up a series of false standards as to the eligibility of those qualified to associate with him.

Now at Bucknell we have our snobs among the men, but for the most part they are nonentities and create no ripple on the collegiate sea. Their conduct off ranks in the freshman heart, because the snob is too indifferent to return the freshman's required hello.

Where we find the snob is in the ranks of the co-eds. To condemn them all is too sweeping. Most Bucknell girls are very democratic but we find a few who have an exalted opinion of themselves which is a trifle annoying as well as amusing to the observer. Bucknell has 350 girls, and of this number 60 to 70 per cent. are members of sororities or organized clubs. Whether sororities make an appreciable change in the democratic ideals that the girls bring with them to college is open to debate, but it is evident that the co-ed has certain standards, artificial for the most part, for classifying men. To the non-fraternity man, the Sorority turns the cold shoulder, and yet, there are men in the unorganized groups who are far above some of the specimens wearing fraternity pins. Probably this non-admission of the non-fraternity man is the most glaring exhibition of the co-ed's "snobbishness." Yet there is a tendency for the co-ed to discriminate among the various fraternities, accepting here and there, those who wear pins of various groups.

Truly, snobbishness is a student sin. It is a sin here as well as in other institutions. What can be done about it? That is a question for the gods to decide. Perhaps life is a process of selection, but why not, in a small community like ours, take a man or girl for what he is.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION COMES THRU WITH BANG
The Sophomore Cotillion of the class of 1929, was held in Tustin Gym on Saturday, February 25. Quite spooky were the decorations—there being "Deaths' Heads" and skeletons everywhere. The Gym was transformed into a veritable Pirate's Den, even to the plans of Treasure Island, and the dim red lights. Programs were being kept.

The death-like atmosphere was considerably enlivened by Peck Mill's Orchestra, which lived up to every one's expectations by furnishing music which was absolutely irresistible. The credit for this, the liveliest of lively dances, must be given to Wilson Riese, '30, and the committee which planned this booming success. Everyone had the time of his life.

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG GETS IMPORTANT OFFICE

Dean R. H. Rivenburg recently received official notification of his election as secretary of the Higher Education department of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. He was elected to this position at the meeting of this association which was held during the Christmas vacation. The president of this department of the association of W. C. Ketter, Grove City, and the vice president is F. B. Haas, of Bloomsburg.

COLESTOCK BUYS NEW NASH
Professor Henry T. Colestock is the proud possessor of a new Nash, Hightstown, N. J., to Trenton, when advanced six. The new addition to the Colestock family arrived Monday, but no dingy fenders have been added—as yet.

The ORPHEUM

Thursday and Friday—March 1 and 2—
James M. Barrie's Play
"QUALITY STREET"
with
MARION DAVIES and CONRAD NAGLE

Saturday—March 3—
"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"
A funny College Picture with BEN LYON and GEO. SIDNEY
Matinee—3:30—25c
Night—Adults—30c. Children—15c

Sunday, March 4—
"SURRENDER"
With MARY PHILBIN and IVAN MOSKOWINE
A story of Russia
Comedy—Showing Off Patie News

Tuesday and Wednesday—March 6—
LON CRANEY AND RENEE ADORNE in
"MR. WU"

Wonderful acting—make-up—and a dual part by Chaney make this a very unusual picture. The plot laid in China is full of action and suspense and keeps you excited until the end.

Thursday and Friday—March 7-8—
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S STORY
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
A Treat for You! Don't Miss It!

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Pirates (not from Pittsburgh) held an orgy on the good ship Tustin, Saturday evening, and amid much shouting and "Yo-hoing," could be heard the strains of Peck Mills and his "Red hot band from Dixie Land." The pirates were there with all their gold digging apparatus and it is rumored that it was a dark night on the ocean. "Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum"—alho, much to be commended or perhaps regretted, the rum was not in very great evidence.

Pirates and thieves work at night. We did appreciate the darkness but the sudden flash at intermission brought much to light on the top deck. Also, Kidd Rise made an excellent pirate for he hauled in a chest full of coin with great alacrity.

Miss Clark has left the limitations of the "Seminary" for an extended trip to Washington, Boston, etc. We hope she has a pleasant trip, although we are anxious for her return. The "Sim" certainly does miss her.

This week-end will mark the performance of the "Denise" play. This annual tradition of Delta Sigma gives fair promise of being a startling success. "The Sky Riders" offer great opportunity for flights of dramatic action.

Last week, the Phi Gamma and Phi Psi "did themselves proud" with a formal dinner dance and an initial dance respectively. The Theta U's will have a big time in their new home this week-end. The feminine Bucknell is getting primed for the big dance event. What a shame that it can't be included in the smokers, too!

What we mean—our night watchman is efficient. Chief discovered a poor homeless, tired man who needed only a place to sleep and who chose Power House as his quarters. Well, the poor man was as tired, he even offered to pay for a cell in jail.

The Sigs played a good game of basketball the other night. And the outstanding feature of the game was their spirit. The fair and interested co-eds also turned out to yell their bit.

MAC MACELIGOT FORCED TO GO HOME FOR REST

"Mac" MacEligot, sports editor of the Bucknellian, left college a few days ago for his home in Nutley, N. J., on account of illness. "Mac" has been under the weather lately, and the doctor sent him home to get a rest. He has been doing great work in his editorial position, and has proved to be an indefatigable "news hound." "Mac" never misses any news about Bucknell.

DR. R. M. WEST PLANS MONTH OF DISCUSSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
4. Is Atheism scientific? or intellectual and spiritual barrenness? March 25, at 7:30—What Evidence Does Humanity Bear? 1. Human behavior a fact to be reckoned with; 2. How has humanity behaved religiously? 3. Mountain peaks of human behavior; 4. The soil of human growth; 5. The desire of all nations.

BROTHER OF JOHN PLANT IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Stephen Plant of Trenton, N. J., brother of John Plant, physical director of Bucknell University, was instantly killed in an automobile crash. The young man was enroute from Hightstown, N. J., to Trenton, when the machine in which he was riding collided with another car. Plant was thrown out, while the other three occupants were slightly injured.



Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

Today, the electric motors of an American battleship have the energy of a million men, and drive thousands of tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

Man is more than a source of power in civilized countries. Electricity has made him master of power. In coming years, the measure

of your success will depend largely on your ability to make electricity work for you. Competition everywhere grows keener, and electricity cuts costs and does work better wherever it is applied.

In industry, transportation, the professions, the arts, and in the home, you will find General Electric equipment helping men and women towards better economies and greater accomplishments.



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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

VARSITY QUINTET DEFEATS URINUS TO TUNE OF 34-20

Coach John Plant's varsity quintet registered its twelfth victory of the season last Friday night at the expense of the Ursinus College five in Tustin Gym by the score of 34-20. This was the Bison's second victory over the Collegeville boys.

The visitors took the lead early. Bigley, Ursinus' flashy forward, caught five double-deckers in the first half.

Ursinus led by 4-0 before Bennett scored from under the basket for Bucknell. The visitors came right back and pulled up a 10-4 advantage. At this point, the Orange and Blue courtmen staged a sensational rally and succeeded in passing the Red and Black, but Bigley and Hoagsey got busy again, and knotted the count at 16 all, at the end of the first half.

The second session was somewhat like the first. Ursinus started the scoring with a field goal and a foul, making the score 19-16 in her favor. At this juncture the Bison started a brilliant offensive which was the best shown during the contest. Captain Seiler, Kloterman, and Fra-

bel began to register from the field and Bucknell soon enjoyed a 20-19 advantage. Ursinus' rose in wrath to out-score the Bison for the remainder of the game but could not over-come the wide margin.

B. U. Five To Face Villanova Quintet
The last home game of the year and a big attraction of the season comes on Thursday evening, March 1, when the strong Villanova College quintet will appear in Tustin Gym.

This game promises to be an interesting fracas for various reasons. Villanova also has her reasons for wishing to score a victory. In the mind of every backer of the Blue and White is the memory of that day in Scranton, Pa., when a highly-touted Villanova football team was crushed under the irresistible attack of a Bucknell eleven.

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Home-made Ice Cream Delivered Anywhere

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

B. U. Five To Face Villanova Quintet
The last home game of the year and a big attraction of the season comes on Thursday evening, March 1, when the strong Villanova College quintet will appear in Tustin Gym.

This game promises to be an interesting fracas for various reasons. Villanova also has her reasons for wishing to score a victory. In the mind of every backer of the Blue and White is the memory of that day in Scranton, Pa., when a highly-touted Villanova football team was crushed under the irresistible attack of a Bucknell eleven.

Football Practice Began Last Saturday
Thirty-five eager football proteges answered Coach Carl G. Snively's call for varsity candidates, Saturday afternoon at Tustin Gym.

The griddon warriors, clad in gym suits, were sent through various setting-up exercises. Then the football mentor gave the pig skin a few plays that he intends to use next fall.

Coach Snively announced his intention of getting the football aspirants outdoors as soon as the conditions permit. The men reported in first-class condition for the initial workout.

Spring Training Begins Early
Coach Snively talked to the players about the routine he intends to follow. He explained why the spring training campaign had begun so early. He said:

"Bucknell has more football men playing baseball than any other college in the East. As a result, we are forced to begin football practice sessions earlier than would otherwise be necessary. By holding practice sessions earlier, the baseball players will profit by the daily workouts. I will not permit baseball to interfere with football sessions. At Bucknell, we regard our athletes; it is football first, baseball second."

"Hank" Hangartner was absent from the meeting on Saturday. "Hank" will be seen on the Bucknell campus as soon as the outdoor work begins," announced Snively.

Competition for the varsity positions on the boxing team is growing hotter every day. With the Rutgers University leather-pusher to be entertained here on March 10, the Orange and Blue mittmen are working harder than ever these days to polish up for their visitors.

The varsity men will not be named until a few days before the Rutgers fracas, but Coach John Plant has announced that the seven boxers will be picked from the following men: "Jimmy" Hughes, '29, and "Nick" LaFarrara, '31, 116 lbs.; "Ben" Fenichel, '30, "Bob" Smith, '31, and Blair Hazen, '31, 125 lbs.; "Lou" Marchessault, '30, George Lakowitz, '31, and "Will" Wentz, '30, 135 lbs.; Frank Storcel, '29, Frank Guidetti, '30, 145 lbs.; George Ferro, '31, "Joe" Nevers, '31, "Andy" Clembara, '31, and Frank LaForte, '30, 160 lbs.; "Norm" Eglic, '31, and "Tom" Jones, '30, and Cleon Boston, '31, heavyweight class.

Rugby Keen to 1928. Class The rivalry is especially keen in the 160-pounds class, where four men are battling for the post, and in only one or two of the classes is it certain who will be the men to face the invaders on March 10.

Boxing is a new sport at Rutgers and the meet should be close. Rutgers will have the advantage of having a tournament under its belt, as they have already met the Western

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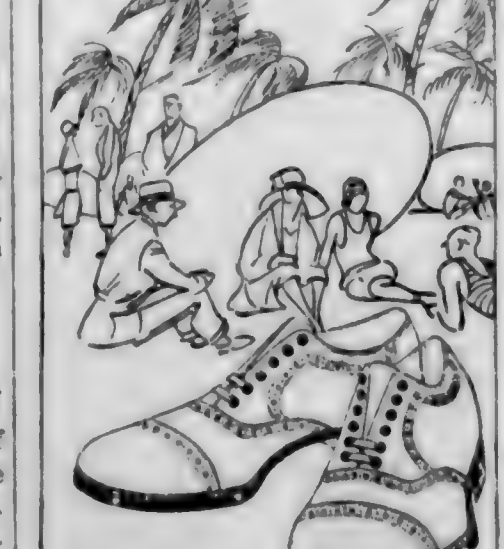
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Crozer, Pa.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John W. Gittins, '29
The dance is over and the answer isn't funny. Peck Mills furnished music which made one's feet move very easily. Adjectives are not powerful enough to describe the perfect evening. It just WAS, that's all.

Week-end guests included "Al" Fuller, of Columbia University; "Dick" Scott, of Williamsport; "Alex" Gibbons, of Lewisburg; "Henry" Hempf, '28, of Harrisburg; Karl Wilson, ex-'30, of Harrisburg; J. Stonebeck, W. Meyer, G. Kraus, T. Witt, all of Urisina, and Syke Miller, of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Shourls and Mr. and Mrs. Henning, all of Trenton, N. J., visited "Red" Shourls, '31, on Sunday, February 26.

Mr. Foynter, of Nanticoke, N. J., visited his son, "Don," '31, on Friday and Saturday, February 25, and 26.

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29
Mr. and Mrs. Maclellan Muser, and Mr. John D. Muser, were dinner guests at the house on Sunday.

"Charley" Frampton, '31, "Tommy" MacLeod, '31, and "Dick" Seidel, '31, returned to Lewisburg with the Glee Club on Saturday after competing in the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest at Pittsburgh. On returning home, it was found that "Dick" had contracted scarlet fever, and he is now quarantined in his home in Milton.

A very enjoyable town dance was held at the house on last Friday evening. "Doc" Getkin's band, of Sunbury, furnished the music for the occasion.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Herscane, '31
Dr. J. B. Cook, '03, headmaster of Vermont Academy, was a visitor at the house on Sunday.

Brothers Nicholson, '28, and "Tank" Yates, '28, spent the week-end in Spangler, Pa.

Brother "Red" McAnulty, ex-'28, the Big Red Boy of Barnesboro, visited us recently.

Coach Kichline and Harry Houtz, of the Urisina basketball team, visited the house on Saturday.

"Jim" Davis and pledge brother Davidson attended the Carnegie Tech. Prom on Friday.

Alpha Phi chapter gave the first dance of the semester Friday night. "Edith" Hoffman and his band furnished the music.

Visitors from out of town who attended the dance were Esther Wallis and Violet Hill of Muncy, Delphi of Fry, Milton, and "Sue" Moad of Plainfield, N. J.

Pledge Robert Keenan and Everett Davidson made the trip with the glee club. Pledge Herman Conrow traveled away with the chess team.

Pledge Warren Herscane recently enjoyed the hospitality of the Alpha Epsilon chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Edith" Hepler and "Spike" Beda, down spent last week-end at the latter's home, Mineville, Pa. Both report a wonderful time.

Wilbur Wents spent last week-end in the infirmary due to illness. We are glad to say that Wilbur is much improved at this time.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ben G. Kupstas, '29
Professor Paul B. Brees, Joseph Bullock, Robert Sultzbach, and Charles Lemen, all of the Wittenberg College debating team, were dinner guests of the chapter on Tuesday, February 20.

An interesting and highly educational after-dinner discussion with members of the chapter was conducted by Professor F. H. Lund on Thursday, February 23. Important questions and vital matters, pertaining to the life of every young man, were discussed from all angles. The discussion was met with enthusiastic approval by all the members of the chapter, many of whom expressed themselves eager to have more such meetings.

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman were the chapter's dinner guests on Sunday, February 26.

Week-end guests of the chapter were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weber, of Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Weber are the parents of Alexander "Buck" Weber, '31. A certain young lady, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Weber, kept "Buck's" attention almost constantly. Nevertheless, she has gained the goodwill of the boys. For nearly all of them are inclined to believe that she was responsible for the "El Producto" that "Buck" so generously distributed on Sunday, February 26.

Donald Foust, of the Moravian College at Bethlehem was a guest of the chapter last week-end.

Charles "Sam" Jones, '29, spent last week-end in Benton. So far a week-end goes by that Charlie has not spent it in Benton. The boys are wondering what the attraction is. Yet, despite all the pleas of the boys, Charlie remains the "Silent Sam."

"Shan" Wilbur Ammerman, '31, spent last week-end visiting friends in New York City.

"Kook" Klein, '31, "Edith" Halicki, '29, and "Tote" Fursley, '31, all journeyed to Wilkes-Barre last week-end. It was "Pete's" first visit to Wilkes-Barre, and he returned disappointed, since he had been under the impression that coal miners lived in underground homes. This was only local legend. "Pete" says, for hadn't he read newspaper accounts of homes and families dropping below the earth's surface in some sections of Wilkes-Barre.

Harry Houtz, of Urisina College, visited Howard Steele, '30, and was a dinner guest at the house on Friday, February 24.

John "Chubby" Clarke, '29, spent last week-end at his home in Ashland, Pa.

DELTA SIGMA

H. Victor Meyer, '29
Fritz Jacobs, '29, and "Cal" Smith, '30, left together early Friday afternoon for a short trip to the South. West Chester was the partying of the ways, "Cal" traveling on to Wilmington, Del., while Fritz made his monthly pilgrimage to the West Chester Normal School.

Sherwood Peters, and Richard Newcomer, both members of the Urisina basketball squad, were guests while the Urisina team sojourned on our campus.

Karl Wolfe, '25, and wife, dropped in the house Sunday afternoon for a short visit.

Delta Sigma is glad to note the appointment of Frank Russell Hamblin, Ph.D., '14, as Professor of Greek, to succeed his father, Thomas Franklin Hamblin, who retired this spring after forty years of teaching.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

H. W. Reis, '30
William "Book" McNutt, '27, who at present holds a position with the "Donors" Construction Company of Lyons, and brother Harold "Bones" Lynn, of Smithton, visited the house for the week-end. Karl Wilson, '30, who recently left school at mid-term of this year, and is now residing in Harrisburg, was also present.

Brother "Ken" Murphy, now of Jersey Shore, played his regular Saturday afternoon visit to the Lambda Chi house.

On Sunday, February 19, Charles "Chinky" Leahan, '25, accompanied by three guests, visited the house and had dinner with the Lambda Chi. Two visitors from Penn State College, Mr. Haines and Mr. Venida, were also entertained at dinner.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

H. C. Hunter, '28
Miss Helen Hockenshaw was a dinner guest at the chapter house last Sunday.

E. Yawara, '28, and E. H. Glover, '30, spent the week-end journeying in Willow Grove with "Cliff" DeJournin, ex-'28.

L. L. Fox, '30, and W. E. Merrill, '31, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Nichols, N. Y. They returned to school Sunday night, February 26.

H. T. Connor, '30, and G. F. Zimmerman, '30, "bummed" their way to Philadelphia on Friday, where they spent an interesting week-end. Connor visited the navy yard and reports progress on the remodeling of the U.S.S. Oklahoma, which he was privileged to inspect. Both returned by train as the cold snap was not conducive to riding rumble seats, etc.

"Jerry" Cargill, '28, visited relatives in Lewistown over Saturday and Sunday. He missed the train back to school by 10 seconds, and was obliged to wait over until Monday morning.

J. G. Gingrich, '31, left Tuesday, February 21, with the chess team for a tour of the East, where they engage in matches with several eastern universities. "Jay" returned with the team on last Monday. He was "broken," but better educated, on his return.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Rivenburg, '29
Zeta Alpha is pleased to announce

the initiation of Dr. Frederick H. Lund, Frederick E. Lehman, '30, George Elmer Jr., '30, and William H. Griffith, '30, into active membership.

James A. Hechter, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McKeehan, of Williamsport, spent Sunday, February 26, in Lewisburg, visiting their son and daughter, Harry R. McKeehan, '30, and Marion B. McKeehan, '30.

George Elmer Jr., seriously burned his leg while playing in the Lambda Chi Theta U. basketball game Monday night, February 20. Infection set in, and George has been confined to his bed for the past few days. The infection has been controlled, happily, and the danger of blood poisoning has been averted.

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Tau chapter entertained the women of the faculty and the faculty wives at a tea in the "Sem" living room, Saturday afternoon, February 25. On the receiving line were Mrs. H. T. Coleston, Mrs. W. T. MacGraw, and Anne Everett. Mary Tyler, presiding at the tea table, was ably assisted by the pledges.

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"Eddie" Engelhardt, '28, and "Bennie" Bensch, '28, spent the week-end with their parents at Johnstown, Pa., and Newark, N. J., respectively.

February 23, at the Methodist church. Mrs. Phillips acted as toastmistress and the following girls spoke: Pauline Belle, '28, Helen Stenhouse, '29, Frances Stringer, '29, and Eleanor Buckholts, '31. Mrs. Theiss spoke about the founding of Pennsylvania Beta chapter.

Mary Fritz, '28, spent the week-end at her home in West Reading. Marjorie Bell, '29, went to her home in Nanticoke for the week-end.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928.

NON-FRATERNITY

ELECTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

NUMBER 24

VOLUME XXXI

ENGLISH LIBRARY OF 800 VOLUMES OPENED BY TEA

To Be Named for Enoch Perrine,
Former Bucknell Professor;
Is Gift of Class of '27

The first English department tea of the season was held Friday afternoon, March 2, in room 34 of the Biology Building. Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips presided at the tea. The occasion was the opening of the Enoch Perrine Library of the English department. Among those present were Mrs. Enoch Perrine, Dr. J. T. Judd, President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Fries, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead, of Brown University. This first tea was especially for the faculty, who will be welcome also at those of following weeks when the seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are majoring in English will be entertained successfully.

New Qualifications Made For Teachers

Several communications have been received in recent days from the Pennsylvania State department of Public Instruction which will be of interest to those planning to teach in Pennsylvania. Some changes have been made in the arrangements for the certification of teachers; these changes are explained in the following extracts from the letters.

"A provisional college certificate requires a degree from an accredited college or university, twelve semester hours in education, and six semester hours in practice teaching. A college graduate who has not completed this educational requirement does not meet the qualifications for any form of state certificate to teach in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

Religion Conference Attracts B. U. Heads

Bucknell University was represented by seven members of its faculty at a luncheon held at the University Club, Harrisburg, Saturday, March 3. This was the second annual conference of faculty members from the universities of eastern Pennsylvania. Those representing Bucknell were President E. W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Riverburg, Professors G. B. Lawson, N. H. Stewart, J. W. Rice, G. M. Bond and O. S. Groner.

This conference was for the purpose of discussing the problem of "Religion and the University Campus." There were approximately 80 men present at the luncheon who represented 20 institutions. The members of this commission are planning to make this an annual conference for the ultimate end of bettering the general status of religion on the campus of our universities. There has already been a committee appointed to study all the phases of this problem.

Prof. C. Fries, '09 Gets Signal Honor

Charles C. Fries, '09, professor of English at the University of Michigan, and formerly a member of the Bucknell faculty, has been highly honored in being included as one of the three Americans invited to attend the dinner held in London in celebration of the completion of the New English Dictionary, work on which has been progressing for two generations.

Only a limited number of the leading scholars of the world have been included in the group invited to the dinner. The other two Americans are Dr. J. C. Metcalf, dean of the graduate school of the University of Virginia and professor of English, has been secured to deliver an address to the Campus Club at its next meeting in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday, March 13, at 8:15 P. M. All friends of the Campus Club are cordially invited to hear Dr. Metcalf give his lecture on "Humor in Literature."

(Continued from Page 4)

Pierson Heads Cast In "The Sky Riders"

A sparkling presentation of "The Sky Riders," the 17th annual play of Delta Sigma, opened the recent Founders' Day celebration of the fraternity, on Friday evening, March 2, with Harry H. Pierson, '28, in the stellar role. The cast included Raymond G. Pierson, Jr., '31, H. Victor Meyer, '29, John J. Volger, '31, Yolanda E. Frank, '28, Elizabeth Davis, '28, and Janet Bingham, '30. The production was directed by Professor Harry H. Warfield, and managed by Frank E. Johnston, Jr., '28. The Denies were ably assisted by Yolanda E. Frank, Elizabeth Davis, and Janet Bingham. Miss Frank was especially clever in the difficult part of the blindly admiring wife. Each of the girls was presented with a large bouquet of flowers at the end of the second act.

Judge to Treat Law In Vesper Service

There will be no uncertain note sounded by one of our ablest judges, when Judge Potter, of our local county Court, takes time off from his arduous duties on the bench to give to the people of Lewisburg and vicinity an address on "The Sovereignty of Civil Law." This, he will do at the Vesper Service in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Judge Potter is a very busy man, but desires very much to be heard by his Lewisburg constituency.

These services will soon be past, but two more remain, as now listed. Last Sunday's service drew a full house to hear the Rev. C. M. Bowers, D. D., of Salisbury. The Milton Male Quartet rendered two exceptionally fine selections.

BUCKNELL BISON LOSE BY 2 POINTS TO NITTANY LIONS

The Bucknell Bison invaded the lair of the Nittany Lion, at State College, Saturday evening, March 3, and suffered a 36-34 setback, after a bitter struggle.

Before a capacity crowd, composed mostly of Penn State students, the Bison suffered their fourth defeat of the season. Penn State did not have an easy time of it, as the score indicates. Coach Plant's boys led at half time by the narrow margin of two points. However, in the second half, Bucknell increased this lead to six points, at one time.

FEASTER ELECTED BUSINESS MGR.

On account of the withdrawal from college of "Bob" Pollock, '29, the present business manager of the Bucknellian, John Feaster, '30, the present circulation manager, has been promoted to the business management. He will assume this position at once, as Pollock is leaving college at the end of this week.

It is customary to make staff changes in May, and no other changes will be made in the staff until the usual time for promotions. The circulation staff, which has been brought to a high degree of efficiency by Feaster, will continue until May without a nominal head. Several assistants have been trying out in this department, and each of the candidates will be given an opportunity to conduct the circulation department for a brief period in the interim.

(Continued from Page 4)

MRS. ZIEGLER TO ADD TO INFIRMARY

Mrs. May Weston Ziegler, the donor of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, announced that she is going to remodel the building by increasing its size and altering the interior.

BUCHER TO TALK ON GERMANY

Mr. John George Bucher, of the Bureau of Commercial Economics of the United States, will lecture on "Germany in the Modern World," at the Engineering Building, Tuesday, March 20, at eight o'clock. Mr. Bucher is an American, free-lance writer and editor of fortune, who has been traveling widely in Germany, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Austria almost constantly since 1921.

Those students that have been forced to pass part of their school term in the infirmary will appreciate Mrs. Ziegler's interest and cooperation in giving Bucknellians a real modern infirmary.

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PROFESSORS TALK TO SCOUT HEADS

A seminar for Boy Scout executives and scout masters, one of a series of similar meetings that have been held at Bucknell during the winter, convened in Old Main on Thursday, February 23, under the chairmanship of Scout Executive William Charles Taylor, of Sunbury. Scout executives from a considerable distance were in attendance, and a wide list of topics was discussed.

Professor John W. Rice, of Bucknell, spoke on "Health." Professor Lewis E. Thesis, on "How to Help Boy Scouts Who Want to Write." Mr. William Hewitt, of Wilkes-Barre, discussed "Camping Personnel." Mr. H. H. Pomeroy, of Towanda, talked about the "Camp."

(Continued from Page 4)

BUCKNELL CHESS TEAM MAKES EASTERN TRIP

On Tuesday, February 21, the Bucknell chess team started on its Eastern tour. The team was composed of D. H. Reas, M. L. Keyser, J. O. Gingrich, H. Conrow, and R. E. Demm.

English Dept. Lists Eligible Students

Students whose names are on the following lists are those whose attainments in English up to the present time are such as render it probable that they will be eligible to read for honors during their last semester in college, provided that they fulfill all requirements.

His lecture is illustrated with films and hand-colored slides which (Continued on page 8)

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(Continued from Page 4)

DEBATING SQUAD TO LEAVE MONDAY FOR ROAD TRIPS

Two groups of debaters, including three men each, leave Bucknell on Monday, March 12, for trips which will keep one of them on the road for two weeks. During these trips, the speakers will participate in eight different debates. These two groups are the affirmative and the negative debating teams, and they will debate the question, Resolved: That the direct primary as a means of nominating state and federal officials should be abandoned.

English Dept. Lists Eligible Students

Students whose names are on the following lists are those whose attainments in English up to the present time are such as render it probable that they will be eligible to read for honors during their last semester in college, provided that they fulfill all requirements.

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(Continued from Page 4)

BIJOU THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings: 8:45 to 11:45
Sat. continuous 2:30-11:30
Milton, Penna.

Last Times Today—Thursday, March 1st—
POLA NEGRI in her latest and best picture
"A WOMAN ON TRIAL"
It's a Paramount Special

Tomorrow—Friday, March 2nd—
LEWIS STONE in
"Prince of Headwaiters"
Be Sure to See This One

Coming—Saturday, March 3rd—
HELENE COSTELLO and JAMES MURRAY
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Never a dull moment in this stirring Racing Romance

Coming—Monday Only—March 5th—
"SAILORS WIVES"
With MARY ASTOR and LLOYD HUGHES
Flapper Wives and Dapper Daddies! See this picture!

Coming—Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6-7—
Seductice! Alluring! Tantalizing! Gorgeous!
GRETA GARBO in
"THE DIVINE WOMAN"
Talking Moving Pictures

Coming—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8-9-10—
"THE HAN-A-PHONE"
Talking Moving Pictures

FOR MEN WHO DRESS WITH DISTINCTIVE GOOD TASTE

When it comes to choosing clothes, a man is certainly as old as he feels! And if he is young in spirit and old in clothing wisdom, he will assuredly delight in our new Spring Suits and Top Coats, for they express the smartness of youth tempered by the refinement of experience.

Styling, fabric and tailoring are of one standard—supreme excellence.

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TO THE REGISTRAR—
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Y. _____
Z. _____

(Signed) _____

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
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NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
Advertise in The Bucknellian

NON-FRAT MEN—NOTICE

Election for Senior Council representative will be held in West Wing on Friday, March 9, between 10 and 12:30 A. M. Only seniors are eligible for election. Upper three classes of non-fraternity men are eligible to vote. Nominations should be made at a non-fraternity meeting to be held at least three days prior to the election.

SEVERAL STUDENTS CONTRACT SCARLETINA

The rumor which was circulated among the students that Dr. J. T. Judd, said the college would be closed if two more cases were discovered is false, as the doctor denies having made such a statement.

Other patients at the infirmary were: "Liz" Jefferies, '31, Leigh Haff, '31, "Doc" Allen, '30, Lawton Pearl, '31, and Harold Robb, '31.

B. U. WINS 31 PLACE IN PITTSBURGH MEET

The two days preceding the contest were filled by arrangements for concerts in Parnassus and Bradlock, suburbs of Pittsburgh. Mr. A. R. Mathison, '20, an official of the contest, writes that the concert presented in Bradlock was hailed by the audience as the best they had ever heard. Roy G. Botwick, '20, writes that he has heard favorable comments from Parnassus and Bradlock.

Miss Eliza J. Martin spent part of last week attending a library conference held in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Drexel Library School. Miss Helen D. Subers, who spent the fall months at Bucknell revising the philosophy classifications, was a speaker on the conference program.

PHONO-SYMPHONY

Edward C. Dolbey presents the third pair of Phono-Symphonies on Wednesday afternoon, March 7, at 2:30; and Saturday evening, March 10, at 7:30; at the Alpha Chi Mu house. Program: "Symphony No. 1, in C Minor"—Brahms, with introduction by Leopold Stokowski. Public invited.

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The Dean
THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
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Friday, March 2d | Saturday, March 3d

Montgomery & Co.'s TWO BIG DOLLAR DAYS

Friday and Saturday will be busy days at our store

SHIRTS More than 400 shirts—collar attached, fancy and plain white. \$1.00	FANCY WOOL HOSE Countless Pretty Patterns to select from. \$1 Values 2 for \$1.00	SHIRTS Fancy and white. Collars attached. 3 for \$5.00
NECKTIES Over 500 Ties in an endless variety of patterns. \$1.00 and \$1.50 stock. 2 for \$1.00	Do not by any means miss visiting our store on these days. The values are outstanding—prices ridiculously low.	PAJAMAS \$3 Values in all styles and colors. 3 for \$5.00

ALL AUTUMN SUITS Tremendously Reduced!

All \$27.50 Suits \$17.80	All \$40.00 Suits \$27.80	All \$50.00 Suits \$37.80
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All Men's Overcoats Half Price

SPECIAL NOTICE—No goods charged during this sale.

Montgomery & Co.

LEWISBURG, PA.

The NEW DORMITORY is Open

THE NEW BUCKNELL CATALOGUE AND THE BUCKNELL VIEW BOOK ARE ALSO READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

THE VIEW BOOK IS EVEN MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN FORMER EDITIONS HAVE BEEN.

WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEND COPIES OF BOTH TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS. WON'T YOU HELP US BY WRITING, ON THE COUPON ON THIS PAGE THE NAMES OF TWO FIRST CLASS PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS, AND PRESENTING THE FILLED-IN COUPON AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Only a limited number of the leading scholars of the world have been included in the group invited to the dinner. The other two Americans are Dr. J. C. Metcalf, dean of the graduate school of the University of Virginia and professor of English, has been secured to deliver an address to the Campus Club at its next meeting in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday, March 13, at 8:15 P. M. All friends of the Campus Club are cordially invited to hear Dr. Metcalf give his lecture on "Humor in Literature."

Both these dictionaries will be edited on the same scholarly principles which have made the New (Continued from Page 4)

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Vincent W. McFall, '29 Editor-in-Chief
Theresa Upjohn Omega House
Venus 14-4
Business Manager Robert Pollock, '29
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 191

BASEBALL

It is pleasing to note that Bucknell once more is to resume its athletic relationship with the University of Pennsylvania after a period of many years during which no contests with Penn have been played. The Bucknellian congratulates the graduate manager and the student manager on the excellent schedule arranged for Captain Mose Quinn's nine.

Army, Navy, Penn State are other headlines on a 21-game schedule which should provide interesting competition. A number of good home games have been carded. The Penn State team having been signed to play the Bison's on Tuesday, June 5, the day when the Mathewson Memorial Gateway is to be dedicated.

WHAT PURPOSE CLIPPINGS?

In a reply to the question propounded in last week's letter box as to "what purpose clippings," we think no involved answer is necessary. The clipping was printed simply to give another view of college, a view which it was hoped would present enough material to make the reader do a little thinking on his own account.

Robert T. Pollock, '29, who has been business manager of the Bucknellian this year, has found it necessary to leave college for the remainder of the semester. "Bob" has been a faithful worker, and will be missed by all his associates on the college paper. The members of the staff of the Bucknellian-Saturday 31—12:30 Spring Vacation ! ! ! !

C. E. A. HAS INITIATION DR. H. V. PIKE TREATS

IN KAPPA DELTA SUITE ABNORMAL PERSONALITY
C. E. A. announces with pleasure "The Abnormalities of Personality" the initiation of Lewis Siner, '29, and Ruth Edwards, '30. The initiation of the fourth lecture given in Bucknell hall at the regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, of C. E. A. which was held in the March 1.

Kappa Delta suite on Thursday evening, March 1. At the same time, absent from the individual, as in the plans were made for a banquet to be given by Dr. Pike. The individual on Thursday evening, March 8 at the same time, absent from the individual, as in the plans were made for a banquet to be given by Dr. Pike. The individual on Thursday evening, March 8 at the same time, absent from the individual, as in the plans were made for a banquet to be given by Dr. Pike.

DR. DEVITT SPEAKS UPON TUBERCULOSIS

The third weekly feature of Health Month at Bucknell was presented in the parlors of Larion Hall, Wednesday evening, February 29, when Dr. William Devitt, of Devitt's Camp State, Agricultural College, Manhattan, Allenwood, Pa., addressed the girls.

"Tuberculosis" was the subject of John Mabo, who has been a member of the Bucknellian for a number of years. He advised the girls of the dangers of the disease, and the importance of early treatment. He also advised the girls of the importance of early treatment.

The ORPHEUM

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARCH 8-9—
Harold Bell Wright's Beautiful Story on the screen—
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

Featuring MOLLY O'DAY, ALICIA FRANCIS and a strong cast. A treat for you! Wright's famous characters step from the book to the animated drama, to move and act before you. One of the most pleasing pictures we have ever been permitted to present.

Comedy Thursday—Our Gang in "Dog Heaven"
Comedy Friday—Pathe News and Esop Fables; Admission 15c and 30c.

SATURDAY MARCH 10—
"TILLIE THE TOLLER"

MATT MOORE, GEO. FAWCETT and funny GEO. K. ARTHUR
You've seen Tillie in the comic-strip. Now, she's on the screen with all her rib-bending comedy.
Comedy—Newlywed's Mistake Admission 25c; Night 30c.

MONDAY, MARCH 12—
HOOT GIBSON in
"THE RAW-HIDE KID"

By Peter B. Kyme. A novel, speedy "Western"

TUESDAY, MARCH 13—
JIM MCCOY in
"THE FRONTIERSMAN"

A Great Historical Drama full of thrills and romance of the Indian Wars of General Jackson. An unusual picture of this type.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY MARCH 14-15—
Rex Ingram's Great Production
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

with ALICE TERRY and IVAN PETROVICH
Filled in Europe and the Sahara Desert. Thousands of native Arabs, horses, etc. SEE—the great sand storm of the Sahara—and it's real—it came on the players uninvited.

The book on sale at—University Book Store
Admission 25c. Children 15c.

lian wish to express their regret at his departure from college, and to extend to him their hearty good wishes.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 8—Bucknell-Elmira Women's debate at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 9—8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha town dance.
Mechanical Engineering department lecture at Bucknell Hall.

Saturday 10—3:00 Women's Athletic Association card party at Larion Hall; 8:00 Delta Sigma college informal; 8:00 Boxing: Bucknell vs. Rutgers at Tustin Gym.
Monday 12—7:30 Men's debate with Western Maryland at Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday 13—7:30 Lecture by Dean Metcalf of Graduate School of University of Virginia, at Bucknell Hall; 7:30 Campus Club meeting at Bucknell Hall; speaker, Dean Metcalf.
Wednesday 14—7:00 Health Month Program at Larion Hall.

Friday 16—7:30 Phi Kappa Psi college informal.
Saturday 17—8:00 Zeta Gamma Tau informal; 8:00 Phi Beta Gamma; 8:00 Sigma Chi college formal.

Monday 19—7:30 Sociology Club meeting in Bucknell Hall; speaker, Professor Lichtenberger.
Tuesday 20—8:00 German lecture in Engineering Building; 8:00 Bucknell-Lebanon Valley girls' debate.

Wednesday 21—6:15 Women's Athletic Association meeting at Larion Hall.
Thursday 22—8:00 Baptist Church—Professor Southwick.

Saturday 24—8:00 Delta Delta Delta formal; Bucknell-N. J. C. girls' debate, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday 29—8:00 Bucknell-Keuka Girls' debate in Bucknell Hall.

Friday 30—7:30 C. E. A. informal; 7:30 Debaters' banquet at Cameron House; 8:00 Alpha Chi Omega formal; 8:00 Phi Gamma Delta town dance.

Saturday 31—12:30 Spring Vacation ! ! ! !

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Dick test is being done this season. In fact, nearly every one is doing it—it has such taking ways.

This week-end brings the Senior ball to Penn State and the Pennsylvania railroad company will be able to declare a dividend on the tickets sold to B. U.'s fair co-eds Statewide bound.

Borrowing clothes will again be in vogue at the "Sem." Look before you speak! It might be her roommate. Clothes make the man—what?

In the absence of the girl friends, the many lads of B. U. will have to be content with the next best thing—the boxing match. The reserving of ringside seats for women is encouraging not only to the battling boxers but to the drive for the equal rights of women as well. Let the women assert themselves hereafter.

The gentle art of the drama seems to be taking a forward movement lately on the Bucknell campus. It is either being done or over done. The annual performance of the Demies is now now—and well over. Practices are being held for "Shan" which will be taken to State for the contest, and Frill and Frown has just started working on material for an evening of one-act plays. Our dramatics are twinkling forth with a vengeance.

The last performance in the Artist Course was given Wednesday night. That ought to be the end of riding and bone-picking that has been going on about the course until another year at least. We hope, however, that everything will be settled by next year and that students will learn to stick by their decisions.

In last night's interfraternity Games, the S. A. E.'s eliminated the Bucknellians by winning a 22-21 thriller.

In the second game the T. U. O.'s defeated the Kappa Delta Rhos, 45-12. The T. U. O.'s and S. A. E.'s have apparently clinched second place in their respective leagues. Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi have clinched first place.

Several alumni came back. Mary Getty Long, '28, was back with her brand new husband, George, whom she acquired last Friday, March 2, at Valley Forge. They attended the T. U. O. house warming while here.

"Betty" Williams, '28, Ruth Herrington, '27, and "Jackie" Horner, '27, spent the week-end at State College, attending a dance at the Phi Kappa Psi house, which was given by a local girls' club, Frevelia.

The pledges served tea and sandwiches in the suite Sunday afternoon, March 4. 40 faculty members and visitors from campus societies. It was to celebrate the 76th anniversary of our founding.

The Bucknell negative team won a 30 decision last evening in debate with Ursinus in Bucknell Hall.

LOPER, '29, CHOOSES NEW Y.M.C.A. CABINET
The freshman work group will get into touch with a number of other colleges, with the purpose of picking up new suggestions for the management of Freshman Week. This committee will also supervise the selection of a freshman cabinet next fall.

The Freshman Handbook will have a regular staff of experienced student writers, next year. The group in charge of this publication will also issue four numbers of the Y's Owl, a publication already seen on the campus this year.

The deputation "Hi-Y" committee will send deputations to nearby high schools, churches, and jails. It will also try to organize "Hi-Y" groups in neighboring schools.

The speakers' committee will endeavor to bring some noted speakers to the campus. It has in mind at the present, the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Park Avenue Baptist Church in New York, Bishop McConnell, some noted football coach, and an entertainment feature are also being considered.

The "interest group" committee will be unique. It will attempt to organize the students who are interested in any given field of endeavor. It is now considering the organization of the students interested in art, with a view to putting on an art exhibit this spring. An active inter-fraternity baseball league, and the possible founding of a liberal club are also on its program.

What the Colleges Are Doing

A census recently taken of the 32,000 students at New York University to determine what current books not required in their work are most popular among them showed that fiction while heading the list, fairly divided the field with non-fiction.

The ten most popular books were as follows: "Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder; "Cabalala" by the same author; "Triatram" by Edward Arlington Robinson; "Abraham Lincoln" by Carl Sandburg; "The Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant; "The Story of Law" by Zane; "Ugly Duchesse" by Lion Feuchtwanger; "Magie Mountain" by Thomas Mann; "Napoleon" by Emil Ludwig; and "Heavenly Discourse" by Woods.

Close to the leaders were the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Maxwell Bodenheim, as well as others in the Pamphlet Poets series.

Russell Hooper a law student at Ohio State by day, is a policeman by night. Hooper was a policeman first, however, and he became interested in the study of law through watching court procedure—CNA.

And like the pie, the best scrap has been saved until the last. This will bring together two of Pennsylvania's greatest rivals—Bucknell and Penn State! This game will be the feature of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway exercises.

The gateway will be presented with appropriate ceremonies to Bucknell by professional baseball, as a tribute to this University's greatest son.

Carl G. Snavely, who needs no introduction to anyone between the ages of two and ninety, within telephoning distance of Lewisburg, will handle the reins, and if his football team is a criterion of his all-around coaching ability, we are in for a big year.

Mose Quinn, '29, the Memphis gentleman who plays first base, among other things, is captain of this year's team and R. Graham Wood, '28, of Reading, is manager.

Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Army, and Navy are the headliners on the 21 game baseball schedule.

BUCKNELL PROFESSORS ADDRESS SCOUT HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)
Commissary, Mr. Thomas Sparrow, of Harrisburg, discussed the "Summer Program of Scout Executives," while Mr. Robert Heistand, of Lebanon, told about "Council Jamborees."

Mr. E. H. Blake, from Bloomsburg, gave a talk on "Administration." Other phases of the work were discussed separately by other speakers and a general discussion followed.

On April 12 and May 23 the scout executives will hold other meetings at Bucknell. At one of these meetings Dr. Fisher, the national field director of the organization, will be present.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

CAPTAIN QUINN'S CLEATED PLAYERS TO PLAY 21 GAMES
Georgetown U. to Oppose Bisons On March 30; 1st Home Game To Be Played April 19

ule announced by Graduate Manager, E. W. Griffith and student manager, Graham Wood. Nine home games have been provided. The attraction for the dedication of the Mathewson Memorial Gateway is Penn State, which will play here on the Tuesday of Commencement Week.

The schedule follows:
March 30—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
March 31—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
April 2—Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
April 13—Mt. Saint Mary's at Emmittsburg, Pa.
April 14—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
April 19—Gettysburg at home.
April 20—Lebanon Valley at Annville, Pa.
April 21—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
April 26—Villanova at home.
May 5—Albright at home.
May 10—Lafayette at home.
May 19—Lebanon Valley at home.
May 21—Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.
May 22—St. John's at Brooklyn, N. Y.
May 23—West Point at West Point, N. Y.
May 24—Schuylkill at Reading, Pa.
May 30—Juniata at home.
June 1—Schuylkill at home.
June 2—Penn State at State College, Pa.
June 5—Penn State at home.
"Dates pending with teams of N. Y. P. League."

Temple Glovesters To Test B. U. Team

Captain John Plant's leather-pushers will receive a tough assignment on Friday, March 16, when they will trade wallops with the Temple University glovesters.

This match has been arranged after several weeks of dicker and will bring to the Tustin ballfield one of the strongest boxing teams in the East. With three set-backs already received this season in football and basketball from our Baptist friends in Philly, the Orange and Blue boozers are fostering plans to put an end to the Temple streak of victories by dumping their visitors in the ring.

The clash with Rutgers on March 10, should put the team on edge for the following week-end scuffle, and it should bring to action from the opening gun till this is written.

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Notions, Novelties and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel
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BASKETBALL

IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT BUCKNELL
and our stock is thoroughly in tune with the popular sport

Our Uniform Department Can Readily Handle Your SPECIAL TEAM UNIFORM ORDERS

Moderate Prices—Prompt Deliveries—Satisfactory Service Guaranteed

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W. L. DONEHOWER

B. U. 1906
"Varsity Outfitter"

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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MANY a man in Bell telephone work feels the thrill of the Marco Polo hunt—big game too, because he may be trailing down the solution of a problem meaning greater convenience and conservation of time to millions of people.

Perhaps it is how to reduce the amount of precious metal required in the contact points on telephone transmitter springs.

Or it may involve some far-reaching question of management, the supervision of men and women, the need for a particular apparatus, the direction in which plant and personnel are to go to be ready for the needs of a coming generation.

The business of telephony is a continual hunt for the better way.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

PROFESSOR C. FRIES GETS SIGNAL HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)
English Dictionary unequalled for scholarly purposes.

Professor Fries, whose two recent books "The Teaching of Literature" and "The Teaching of the English Language" have called forth favorable comment, was recently elected president of The National Council of Teachers of English, the national organization of English teachers.

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at \$1.65 a pair.

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The Bucknell 1928 baseball menu just released by Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, is a Captain Mose Quinn and his cleated color and will be a real test for co-eds.

The twenty-game program will get under way on March 30, when Georgetown University will be our first at Washington, D. C. This will be the first clash of the spring trip.

On the following afternoon the Orange and Blue ball-tossers will attempt to sink the Navy at Annapolis. Three more games will be played before the curtain is raised on the local season, with Gettysburg, on April 19. If history means anything, this game will be loaded with explosives. Gettysburg and the nineteenth of April! Nine foes will be met here, and the remaining eleven on foreign fields.

Some of the top-notch Eastern college teams are scheduled to be encountered, among them being the University of Pennsylvania, West Point, Villanova, and Penn State ball clubs.

And like the pie, the best scrap has been saved until the last. This will bring together two of Pennsylvania's greatest rivals—Bucknell and Penn State! This game will be the feature of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway exercises.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John W. Gittens, '29
"Trips" Bunting, '29, spent the weekend at his home in Trenton, N. J. "Bud" Wilson, '30, and "Bud" Hartman, '29, spent Friday in Harrisburg. "Edie" Gring, '28, visited his home in Reading over Saturday and Sunday.
Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond were dinner guests at the house on Sunday.
"Bob" Picketts, of Lewistown, visited "Duke" Stambaugh, '30, for a few days.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Henceman, '31
"Jack" Sheppard, '28, spent the weekend at his home in Haddon Heights, N. J.
"Spike" Redow, '29, "bumped" to his home at Mineville, to spend the weekend.

Tom Horan, '24, accompanied by his sisters Claire and Kit, visited the chapter, house March 1. Brother Horan was a member of the varsity basketball squad while at Bucknell. He is now living at Locust Gap, Pa. Alpha Psi Chapter takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of H. Everett Davidson, '30. Brother Davidson's freshman year was spent at Carnegie Tech.

Our versatile saxophone player, "Jimmie" Cox, '30, is visiting his folks at Tanques.
Quite a few of the brothers attended the smoker at the T. U. O. House on Thursday night. Alpha Psi Chapter extends to our new neighbors fraternity row their best wishes for success.

The new card-room recently fitted up in the house is a decided success. It is the ruling game, and you can find some of the brothers playing at all hours.

Two members of the Villanova basketball squad were visitors at the house the night of the game.

Magnus Edwards, '29, and Leonard M. Horton, '31, spent last weekend at Pictore Rocks. Both report the "bumping" as poor, and they have decided to give our fair comrades more opportunities to enjoy their company in the future.

The freshmen pledges at the house set up the ice cream to the chapter Friday night at dinner. This was a result of a bet between the freshmen and sophomores as to the outcome of the recent class basketball game.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ben C. Kuptans, '29
George Ferrell, '29, is at his home in Pictore Rocks, suffering from an attack of Scarlet Fever. A speedy recovery and his return to our midst is anticipated.

Plans for Founders' Day, to be celebrated here on Saturday, March 10, have been practically completed. Chairman F. Newman McKinney, '28, announces everything in readiness for what is believed to be the biggest and best celebration of its kind in the chapter's history. A banner gathering of alumni is expected.

Harry "ink" Vogt, '31, spent the weekend with his parents at his home in Wilkes-Barre.
"Red" Brough, popular clothing merchant of Montgomery, and Co., was a dinner guest of the chapter on Tuesday, February 28.

The magicians have recovered and is back to his old tricks again together with a few new ones, which he doped out while confined in the infirmary for several days. Probably his magic powers aided "Will" Nowland, '31, to recover from Scarletina.

Brother Grant Painter, of Williamsport, paid the chapter a visit on Wednesday, February 29.
"Lute" Carlisle, '31, and "Lute" Cox, '31, were among the New York excursionists last weekend.

James Gerety and William and Robert Phillips, of Wilkes-Barre, visited Harry "ink" Vogt, '31, at the chapter house on Friday, March 2.

Arthur Bloom, Thomas Curry, Alex Kuptans, and Joseph Elias, all of Wilkes-Barre, spent Friday at the house, all are members of the Haddon Township High School Basketball team and witnessed the Villanova-Bucknell game last Thursday night.

DELTA SIGMA

H. Victor Meyer, '29
Delta Sigma celebrated the twenty-ninth Anniversary of her founding last week-end with the help of fifty-one returning alumni. The annual Demie play this year being "The Sky Riders" was the opening event, and the banquet at the Cameron House on Saturday was the concluding event.
Mr. W. B. Caglie was the guest

of his son "Stew" Caglie, '31, over last week-end.
Sidney Mac Arthur, and William Ve Vear were guests of Roland Pictore, '26, over last week-end. Both boys hail from Dutton's home town, Canisius, N. Y.

Delta Sigma desires to express her sympathy to Henry "Max" Pesler, '29, who is quarantined at his home in Williamsport, with a serious attack of Scarlet Fever.
Spence Hill, '30, is confined to his home in Williamsport with a badly sprained ankle received in the basketball game with the Kappa Sigma on Saturday afternoon, March 3. The accident came early in the game. Hill was removed at once to the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, where it was stated that ligaments on both sides of the ankle had been badly torn.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

R. W. Ries, Jr., '30
On Thursday evening, March 1, "Ken" Murphy, '26, entertained two former Bucknell men, Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Noel, at dinner at the Lambda Chi house. All three men are at present teaching school at Jersey shore and visited Lewisburg to witness the Bucknell-Villanova basketball game and to take in the Theta Upsilon Omega smoker later in the evening.

On Saturday afternoon, March 3, Morgan Davis, '26, of Reading, visited the house and had dinner with his brothers.

The clear cold weather which was enjoyed during the past week-end inspired quite a few of the "Lambda Chis" to do a little traveling over Saturday and Sunday.

Francis Wood, '28, and John Conway, '30, left for Elmira, N. Y., on Saturday.

"Art" Restell, '30, returned for a visit to his home at Oakmont.

A. W. Ellor, '31, and E. A. Hamacher, '31, traveled to Bloomfield, N. J.

"Dick" Howell, '31, was recently a very much noisier young man. It seems that "Dick" just for fun (that's what he says) sent a dime in answer to an advertisement for a formula on "How to get rich quick."

A few days later, "Dick" received a card on which were neatly printed these letters: "Catch suckers like me!"

"Eddie" Doolley, '28, and "Andy" Anderson, '31, were the shining stars in a program recently staged at the Christian church. "Andy" let his talents shine forth in a one-act play, while "Eddie" gave an interpretation of some of the characters from the opera, "Carmen."

Brother "Eddy" Ward, '30, spent the weekend with his parents at Sayre, Pa.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

H. C. Hunter, '28
On Wednesday evening, February 29, Professor and Mrs. W. T. MacCreath were dinner guests at the chapter house.

"Ed" Glover, '30, and "Jack" Yawors, '30, spent the week-end visiting friends at Pratt Institute, New York City.

Mayers, '30, and Bert De Chant, '31, spent the week-end in Harrisburg. They attended a dance at Penn Hall on Saturday evening.

The boys were very glad to welcome "Don" Beileman, '27, back to the house. He spent a short time with us, reuniting up between jobs. He has been playing with Guy Hall's orchestra all winter.

"Fred" Allen, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents in Elmira, N. Y.

"Jerry" Caprell, '28, and "Fred" Chesney, '28, spent the week-end at the latter's home in Johnstown.

THETA Upsilon Omega

C. H. Rivenburg, '29
The outstanding event at the "Theta U" house during the past week was the House Warming celebration held the week-end of March 1-5. The social functions were started Thursday, March 1, by a formal tea in the afternoon for ladies connected with the University and for other friends of the fraternity, and a college smoker in the evening. A formal dance took up Friday evening, and a tea-dance and an informal representative dance kept the floor warm Saturday afternoon and evening. The fraternity held many of the guests for the week-end at Sunday dinner, and informal symposiums and reminiscences took up Sunday afternoon.

During its House Warming, Zeta Alpha of T. U. O. was highly pleased with many fine gifts, including a beautiful set of furniture given by the ladies at the formal tea, a lacquered smoking-stand by Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Beta Phi, a beautiful framed tapestry from Beta Kappa of Phi Mu, a tapestry table-cover from Mr. J. C. Reedy, a beautiful basket of flowers from Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, and a large tapestry from the pledges of T. U. O. The fraternity enjoyed the companionship of the following out-of-town guests during the week-end: Helen Affolter, Clarine; Constance Armstrong, Philadelphia; B. W. Brown, ex-'30, Franklin; Patsy Buddinger, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret Daniels, West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh; Yvonne Dunsford, Columbus, Ohio; Carol Foxe, Cleveland, Ohio;

Agnes Guest, Boston, Mass.; Kitty Heffron, Wilkes-Barre; Helen Hess, Haddon; Mary James, Pictore; Ruth James, Wilkes-Barre; Helen Kermady, Scranton; A. J. Leahy, Elmira, N. Y.; Mrs. George Long, Ardmore; Apsara Lowe, Orangeville; Ellen Oates, Wyoming; Grace Penwarden, New York City; John Phillips, West Pittston; Amy Rader, Buffalo, N. Y.; Shirley Reich, Lewistown; Muriel Vainbeck, Washington, D. C.; Yvonne Weber, Pittsburgh; and Haiden Wilson, Cedar Crest, Allentown.

The following members of the Associated chapter returned for the House Warming: Douglas Anderson, '27, New York City; Howard Ball, '27, Newark, N. J.; Lyle Carr, '28, Logan; J. L. Comely, '26, Philadelphia; Harry Engle, '25, Milroy; John Lenox, '24, Philadelphia; George Long, '24, Ardmore; Ralph Muehler, '25, Atlantic City, N. J.; E. R. Musina, '24, Philadelphia; Malcolm Musina, '24, Madison, N. J.; Edward Robb, '24, Reading; A. M. Short, ex-'29, Emittont; J. M. Short, ex-'29, Ex-'29, New York City; and R. B. Vastine, '27, of Jersey Shore. There were also several members of the chapters at Temple and Penn State present.

Horace J. Sheppard, '29, has been confined to Ziegler Infirmary during the past week. It was feared that he would develop Scarletina, but an inoculation prevented it. "Ray" is again back at the house and attending classes.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '29
Brother "Yank" Minick, '29, acted as one of the judges at the high school debate between Williamsport and Milton which was held at Milton last Friday evening. On the same evening, Brother Clarence Cranford, '29, was chairman of the debate between the Bloomburg and Shamokin high schools at Bloomburg, and Brother Alfred Rawlinson, '29, served in the same capacity in the debates between Miltonburg and Sunbury at Miltonburg. The debates were sponsored by Bucknell University.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

J. R. Fielding, '29
The chapter is pleased to announce the initiation of Blanche Lewis, '30, and Frances Kernohan, '30, into active membership.
Sara Porter, '29, flew westward to Juniata the week-end of March 3, just to give the home town folks a treat. Nan Kennedy, '28, managed to produce the same result the preceding week by visiting her family in Sayre.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen E. Bell, '30
Eta chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ruth Wiggins and Mary Mamma, both of '30.
Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27, our new alumnae advisor, spent the week-end looking over our headquarters in the new dormitory.
"Hobby" Shifer, '31, has indeed had an influx of her family. Last week her mother dropped in and the past week-end saw her brother Ken, '26, about the town.
Edna Craft, '30, was forced to journey to her home in Buffalo in order to doctor up a bit. Incidentally, she managed to utilize the fleeting moments and in spite of ailments had her share of excitement.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Nan Lee Thomas, '30
We had many visitors at the suite during the week-end of March 3. Nora Ballinger, '31, entertained her mother, Mrs. Ballinger of Philadelphia, and Lois Reinhardt, '29, was visited by her mother, Mrs. August Reinhardt, and friends from Taylor. Mrs. Harry Aister, was also the guest of her daughter, Helen Oster, '30.

The usual departure took place again during the past week-end! Katherine Heldt, '29, visited her sister at Sunbury. Naomi Brack, '29, spent a few days at Trenton, and Genevieve Panches, '28, visited friends at Williamsport.

We still believe that freshmen can get homesick! Olive Barr, '31, said, "Hello!" to Forty-Fort, and came back saying, "home's great!"

DR. THOMAS F. HAMBLIN
TREATS SOCIAL JUSTICE
Dr. T. F. Hamblin spoke to the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity on Wednesday evening, February 22, on the historical development of social justice. Prof. Hamblin defined justice as a uniform treatment for all classes of society. Justice results from a feeling within the individual. It cannot be forced in. Governments cannot force justice, they can only see that injustice is not done.

A class for radio announcers has been opened by the University of South Dakota. Will the pupils be taught how to pronounce "because?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
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It pays to look well.
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Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infant's and Children's Laxative.

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Electrical Supplies
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next door to Lewisburg National Bank

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Smart Shoes
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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '22

Looking back to college days, we find that the University had two literary societies, called respectively Theta Alpha and Eupasia. They were then in a very flourishing condition. They were alike in organization, aims, and activities, and, by faculty legislation, it was planned to keep them so.

Theta Alpha had thirty-six members and Eupasia had about the same number on the day I joined the former. By a rule of the faculty, they were kept to nearly equal membership. The plan was for two committees, one from each society, to take turns in choosing members from the incoming class. The societies had what were then considered commodious halls on the second floor of the main college building. The doors of these halls are still marked with the names "Theta Alpha" and "Eupasia."

Meetings Held Every Saturday
Meetings were held on Saturday mornings at nine o'clock. Notwithstanding the fact that meetings came on Saturdays, they were well attended, and keen interest in debates and orations was sustained.
The work of the societies was regarded by faculty and students as a most important educational part of the college course.

The President of Theta Alpha sat in his chair then, seemingly with as much dignity as President Hunt does now when he rules our faculty meetings from the same old chair on the same rostrum. I venture the opinion that no chairman in Congress or out of it tries harder to run his meeting according to strict parliamentary law, than did those old-time society presidents. Points of order, points of information, and any other kind of points that could possibly be raised, kept the president wide awake and very busy. A most worth-while feature of those meetings was the drill in Robert's Rules of Order.

Welcomed To Membership
President Leroy Stephens, a senior, of the class of 1868 (later a trustee of the University) was in the chair when a dozen of us initiated, all raw recruits, were escorted to seats in the hall. Armchairs lined the window side of the room, and the other side was filled by large bookcases full of interesting books. Many pictures of graduates members ornamented the walls.

We were welcomed as members by President Stephens in a cordial speech, kind and serious. Here I came in contact with boys, many of whom were in after years to become noted men. Here were John H. Harris, later to be Bucknell's president, and to become the peer of any debater in the state; and John Humphreys, afterwards elected to the presidency of Bucknell, but declining it because as minister to the Emanuel church of Brooklyn, he wished to remain where his service would reach thousands; and George M. Tilton, afterwards president of Monongahela College, and later professor of Latin in Bucknell, a real scholar.

John Harris Debater
John H. Harris was not present at the meeting of Theta Alpha on the day I joined. I was just new, a freshman, and so when some weeks later Harris joined the debate in his characteristic way, I was taken by surprise. I had never seen Harris before.

I turned to my neighbor, E. S. Wynn, a sophomore, and said to him, "Who is that fellow?"
"That fellow?" replied Wynn, "John C. Calhoun. He is registered here in college as John H. Harris, but, my boy, he is John C. Calhoun!"

I note here that John C. Calhoun, who had been United States senator, secretary of state, and vice president of the United States, was held to be one of the greatest orators in America, and whose fame and ability as platform speakers easily equaled and probably exceeded those of any American speakers of the last several decades.

Today when I look back upon these lecture courses, I am astounded that the students in small Pennsylvania college should have an opportunity, in the course of a winter or two, to hear this galaxy of orators—the very foremost speakers in America, men whose fame and ability as platform speakers easily equaled and probably exceeded those of any American speakers of the last several decades.

The average cost of one year in Cornell University is \$1,410, according to a study made by university authorities.
The fraternity man spends an average of \$1,420 a year and the non-fraternity man spends on an average of \$1,398.62. A member of a sorority spends on an average of \$1,440, non-sorority girls spend \$1,250.—CNA.

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BUCKNELL STUDENTS ATTEND GETTYSBURG "Y" CONFERENCE

A delegation of fifteen Bucknell students represented the University at the Gettysburg Conference, held at Gettysburg College under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Union and Student Christian Association, over the week-end of February 24-26. It was a follow-up of the great Detroit Conference.

Two hundred students from the principal colleges of New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and District of Columbia were there.

The representatives of the Bucknell "Y" were Evelyn Redow, '30, Virginia Cowell, '31, William Gonne, '31, Sarah Hawes, '30, Robert Ingalls, '31, Idrie Jones, '31, George Leary, '31, Maynard Lewis, '31, Charles Mohr, '30, John Shibley, '31, Golden Simpson, '29, Cortland Smith, '31, Virginia Smart, '30, Ray Taylor, '30, and Bertha Thomas, '30.

According to an order from the state, Union County officials will find it necessary to decide by April 15, whether to remodel the old jail or to build a new one with a sheriff's residence attached.

Dr. R. L. Scott of the State Department of Welfare declared the basement prison on South Second street to be unfit for human habitation. If conditions are not remedied, prisoners will be taken to the Lackawanna County jail in Scranton, at the expense of the authorities here.

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You Chew
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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

20—

From time to time we have been trying to tell you that selective advertising will bring you the best results. Advertising that is too general is like those old-fashioned "buckshot" prescriptions physicians used to give: they put in a little of everything on the chance that their dose would contain something that would hit the disease in hand. Nowadays physicians try hard to find out exactly what is wrong with the patient, and then prescribe accordingly. Advertising that tells, is built along the same lines. It is meant to reach certain definite persons who have certain definite needs.

Let us tell you about the experience of the Frigidaire people in Chicago. They began their campaign by blanketing the whole country with advertisements. Then the Chicago TRIBUNE showed them that "Zone Seven"—a select, compact area including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin—contained 3,095,850 electrified homes, which was as many as were to be found in 46 western and southern homes combined. In other words, the place to sell electric refrigeration was where people had electricity in their homes. And hence the natural market for this product was in "Zone Seven."

The Frigidaire people, acting on this advice, began to issue whole-page advertisements in the TRIBUNE. What was the result? In six months the sales of Frigidaire in that territory QUADRUPLED.

To you, merchants of Lewisburg, we wish to make the same friendly suggestion that the Chicago TRIBUNE made to the Frigidaire people.

Don't waste your money in advertisements that are like the "buckshot prescriptions" of the old-time doctors. Aim your advertisements at a definite target.

Bucknell has a community population not far from 1500 souls. This includes students, teachers and administrators, and their families. They have more money to spend per capita than any other group of buyers making purchases in Lewisburg. Here is something to aim at. If your stock is material that college students need, a pulling advertisement in the BUCKNELLIAN will do for you what similar advertisements in the Chicago TRIBUNE did for Frigidaire.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mary and Jane Post were called home last week by the death of their grandmother at Williamsport.

James College, '31, delightfully entertained with two violin solos during chapel period, March 6.

Mrs. Lewis S. Lee, of Carbonale, spent the weekend of March 3 with her daughter, Lois Lee, '28.

Dr. P. G. Stols, director of the School of Music, is away on a near trip in the interest of the music school.

Dorothy Davies, '30, entertained her brother, Dr. Stanley Davies of White Plains, New York, during the weekend of March 2.

Luther Jeffries, '31, has returned from his home in Port Norris, N. J. "Lut" was forced to leave college a week ago on account of illness.

"Norm" Ballinger, '31, and Esther Hipple, '31, had the pleasure of entertaining their mothers, who spent the weekend of March 3, with them at Bucknell.

"Larry" Travelpiece, '31, since he missed an oyster stew by coming late to lunch, now agrees with that notorious piece, "The Two Black Crows," that the early bird gets the worm.

Mrs. George Sale has been spending the past week in visiting various college and university dining rooms constantly on the lookout for fresh suggestions for the "Sem" dining room.

"Bill" Emmitt, '30, auto-killed to Bloomsburg, Monday night, March 5, where he attended the new Capitol Theatre, which is the most modern theatre in the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

The Bucknell Glee Club is scheduled to appear in Williamsport, March 17 in the auditorium of the high school. The concert is under the auspices of the Junior class of the school.

"Chick" Pierson, '31, was involved in an automobile accident across the bridge last week; "Chick" vows he won't ride with strangers any more, lest he "get mixed up in another smash-up."

Many students have received news from "Mac" McIligott, '30, the popular sports editor of the Bucknellian. "Mac" reports that he'll show his shinin' face again on the campus within a few days.

Ruth Heritage, '28, and Harriet Ferguson, '29, spent the weekend of March 3 at Penn State. They witnessed the Penn State-Bucknell basketball game and then attended a peppy dance.

"Cap" Sargent, '29, is developing his powers of concentration by a novel method. Whenever "Cap" goes for a stroll, he counts the steps between the Sigma Chi house and his destination. So far, it's worked all right.

Joseph Kastava, Summit Hill High School athlete, journeyed to Lewisburg to witness the workout of the varsity football candidates that was held Saturday afternoon. Kastava is planning to enter Bucknell next year.

Mrs. H. T. Colestock entertained five Tri-Delt pledges at Sunday dinner on March 4. Those present were "Betty" Rodenbeck, '31; Langes, Margaret Ross, '29; Bunting '31, Frances Kernohan, '30, and Mary Colestock.

The new glee club soloist, Charlie Frampton, '31, who will fill the place left vacant by Henry Fessler, '29, received augurs well for his success when he sang at freshman chapel. The manner in which he was received augurs well for his success on the coming trips.

Spring is here, although no robins have been sighted, nor have the male students begun to transfer their attention from their books to the fair

OLD CAMPAIGNER IS BACK IN HARNESS
Benjamin K. Focht, of Lewisburg, for many terms a congressman from the 18th or "Shining District," comprising Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Perry, Mifflin, Juniata, Union and Snyder counties, has entered the race again. He filed his primary nomination for Representative in Congress on the Republican ticket with the State Bureau of Elections.

—Waynesboro Press.

"Semites" But "Doc" Baker, our familiar druggist, has stated that his sale of spring tonics has increased 100% within the past ten days.

Miss Helen D. Subers who in the past few years has from time to time done special cataloging and revising for the Carnegie Library at Bucknell, will be with us once again from March 19 to 31. Miss Subers who is now at Haverford College Library, spent the fall months at Bucknell.

It's going to take a lot of persuasion and urging ever to get "Polly" Brick, '31, to go underground again. "Polly" spent the week-end of March 3 with Betty and Phyllis Edmunds, '31, at their home at Lykens. In the course of her visit, "Polly" enjoyed (?) a trip through the deepest coal mine in Pennsylvania.

Some of the travelers who started out so bravely on that marathon of keeping awake—the week-end excursion to New York, did not end up so bravely. We know of one, at least, who had expressed the intention of getting up the "morning after" for an 8 P. M. even missing lunch.

Undoubtedly by the erection of the new biology greenhouse on the Sigma Chi golf course, head greenskeeper, "Johnny" McNally, '30, announces that the club members and their guests will continue to use the course, regarding the huge glass house as a hazard. Let's hope for Professor Burpee's sake that the players use tissue-paper golf balls.

Some unkind person has remarked that the trees on the campus were planted to hide the buildings, but at present it looks as though the buildings are being put up to do away with the trees. Isn't there some kind-hearted forester in our midst who will arise and cry, "Woodman, spare that tree!" and perhaps suggest the use of the "great open spaces" in the direction of the stadium be used?

Dean Amelia E. Clark evidently had some thrilling experiences while traveling with the women's basketball team. She was telling a small group, the other day, that while being transported from Washington, D. C. to Frederick, Md., they narrowly escaped a violent death, which would have been caused by a rushing, clanging fire engine, had their driver not stepped on the gas, just in time to be missed.

Great is the mystery of the disappearance of the registry in the new dormitory. This valuable book has been in the keeping of the house mother Mrs. J. Wesley Little. However, the other night, when there was such a demand made by the numerous callers, this work of art was silently and craftily removed from its resting-place. We have our suspicions, but of course, they may be about the wrong person.

The lure of New York has claimed more Bucknell victims. On Sunday, March 4, when the Reading Railroad ran one of its popular excursions, six Bucknell "coveys" took the sleepless journey, saw the sights, including Roy's Theatre, and visited Virginia Downs, ex-'30, who is attending Barnard College. Those who made the journey were Gertrude Downs, '28, "Betty" James, '28, Catherine Brown, '30, Esther Keim, '30, Helen Quinby, '30, and Marie Stemple, '31.

Progress is becoming noticeable in the preparations for the new dining hall at the "Sem." It is thought probable that the rooms which are now used for the dining hall will be overhauled and made into attractive recreation rooms. A new dining room has been a much looked-for addition to the "Sem" since the growth of the University has become so demanding. According to Miss Clark, the administration hopes that a new sense of unity will be evident in the ranks of the "Semites" when total group meetings will be possible with the abandoning of the two shift system.

Students Play Santa Claus
When Lehigh students learned that Professor Reiter, for 22 years head of the Department of Physical Education, would be benefited in his recovery from a nervous breakdown by a Southern trip, they joined in making contributions to a gift of \$700 which they presented to him when he left for Florida. That the gift was entirely voluntary shows the position of regard held by "Bossy" Reiter.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

Who's Who AT B. U.



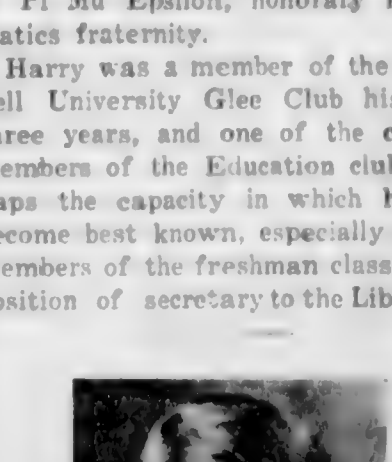
Harry H. Pierson

Who's Who nominates for a prize in specialized versatility one who is well known by name to all seasoned Bucknellians, and well known by position, at least, to all freshmen. No, this is not a nomination speech in a convention. It is a nearly a description of Harry Pierson, the distinguished member of Bucknell's "literary."

Harry's most noteworthy activities have been in the field of writing, but have been very diversified, for his verse in the issues of Bucknell Verse has been judged promising by the editors of "Poetry," and still he has gained honors in journalistic endeavors; he was on the Bucknellian staff his two intermediate years and was the assistant news-editor his junior year. He was also the assistant editor of the "Belle Hop" his second and third years. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and one of the charter members of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity. Harry was on L'Agenzia staff last year.

Pierson's first year here saw him a member of the freshmen Y. M. C. A. cabinet, a member of the Hop committee, and a pledge of Delta Sigma. Since his initiation into that fraternity, he has taken several major roles, the most recent of which was the lead in "Sky-Riders," the annual Delta Sigma play. He also had charge of the arrangements for the celebration of the fraternity Founders' Day, which was celebrated last week-end. Harry is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Harry was a member of the Bucknell University Glee Club his first three years, and one of the charter members of the Elation club. Perhaps the capacity in which he has become best known, especially to the members of the freshmen class is the position of secretary to the Librarian.



Virginia Date Wallis

Virginia has become best known to us in these last two years of her student life. She was under a handicap during her first two years, due to the fact that she commuted to college. She has attracted her friends chiefly by the sympathy and comradeship which she is ever ready to extend. Virginia's cheeriness expresses itself in a cheery little whistle which is often heard on the campus.

Her greatest ambition is to make creative literary work her profession. With this end in view, she chose English for her major subject, and her abilities in this field have placed her in a leading position in many of the English activities.

A little over a month ago, Virginia retired from her position on the Bucknellian staff, of which she was a valuable member. In addition to being a journalist, she engages in verse-writing, although, as she says, prose is much preferable. Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, claims her as its vice-president.

Virginia is also a member of Zeta Gamma Tau sorority, and acts as its corresponding secretary. Her interest also lies in other fields. She is a member of the Biological Society and the Education Club. In her junior year, she was affiliated with the Women's Glee Club. She is one of the founders of the Y. W. C. A. Gift Shop, and is at present the keeper of the Y. W. books. Her ability in the line of art has done much to make the Gift Shop what it is, for painting is another of Virginia's accomplishments.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928.

B.U. Bookshelf

Zur Wortstellung in der Zimmermannschen Chronik, mit besonderer Berücksichtigung des Satzanbaus, von Leo Lawrence Rockwell, (Ottendorfer Series of Germanic Monographs of New York University No. 12) ix. 71 pp. Lancaster, 1928.

This monograph by Leo L. Rockwell, '07, presents the results of research pursued while Dr. Rockwell was resident in New York as Fulbright Fellow of New York University. It is an investigation into certain phenomena of word-order in the Zimmermann Chronicle, an Early New High German literary monument of the sixteenth century, which because of the time of its composition and the locality of its provenience is of special significance in the history of the language.

The monograph includes a statistical analysis of the word-order in the Chronicle, and attempts an interpretation of certain of the more striking phenomena, including a surprising predominance of the so-called "inverted order" as over against the usual "normal order" which is the prevailing type in the modern Indogermanic languages.

The work thus offers a contribution to the solution of some of the more puzzling problems in the syntax of the sentence, problems which have been among the last to be attacked and are perhaps the most difficult of psychological solution in linguistic history.

What The Colleges Are Doing

Lehigh Dean Scores Auto Ban

The banning of automobiles at a college is a tactic admission that that particular college is not an institution of higher learning but merely a super "prep school." Such is the opinion of Dean Max McCann of Lehigh University, expressed in the March issue of Plain Talk Magazine.

Dean McCann says in his article, "Any college which is seriously seeking to maintain the status of an institution of higher learning may properly welcome the automobile as a useful adjunct, an instrument for speeding up its processes of elimination. Motor cars will often bring to the attention of the faculty cases of 'students' who are not real students at all, and who, for their sake and that of the college, should cease to clutter up the campus as soon as possible. In such a case it is not the automobile alone which should be sent home, but the young man with it. If a young man has so little real interest in learning that, given a free choice between working at his books and driving around in an automobile, he chooses the latter with any dangerous frequency, then that young man has no business at college anyway."

To the argument that cars should be banned on the ground of public safety, Dean McCann continues, "The notion that college men and women are more reckless than others of their generation is obviously absurd. The banning of college students from the use of a recognized and useful universal instrumentality of business and pleasure is a gross instance of class legislation; and the public sentiment in favor of doing so is a modern expression of the very ancient 'town and gown' antipathy, to which college faculties should pay no attention."—CNA.

The recent quarantine of a number of Denison University co-eds came near ruining the perfect record for church attendance, made by Miss Florence Rowland, every Sunday for eighteen years, a total of 936 consecutive Sundays.

The president of the university sent a minister to conduct services at Sawyer Hill, where the co-eds were quarantined. The quarantine was lifted before the next Sunday. —CNA.

The Cymic, comic magazine of the University of Cincinnati, has been suspended by the administration. Dr. Hicks, president of the University, had granted permission to continue the publication for the remainder of the year, with faculty supervision. The present staff has refused to continue publication under that plan. The suppression came as a result of complaints of prominent citizens that the material was not merely risqué but overstepped the border line of decency.

"The Cymic is admitted by members of the faculty and by subscribers to be one of the cleanest college magazines in college circles today," declared Fred Thomas, associate editor of the publication. —CNA.

When 100 members of the Temple

Gertrude Ederle, while appearing at a theatre in Bellefonte, was greeted one afternoon by three unabashed coonskin-coated students from Penn State. "Hello, Trudy," smiled one young man. "We just came over to invite you to the big dance at the college tonight." "That'll be great," said Miss Ederle. All previous arrangements were cast aside and the Penn State students enjoyed the presence of a celebrity at their dance. —CNA.

If sorority house presidents of Ohio State have their way, doorknobs will be abolished, and the time allowed to boy friends in taking leave of their fair charges will be limited to five minutes in the front hallway. Dean of Women Esther Gaw expressed the opinion that it was usually the woman in the case who was the perpetrator of the lingering art. She advised the presidents of the sororities to see that their sisters observed the ruling. —CNA.

—NSS.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE THREE

not a cough in a campus-ful!
(and of course, not a cough in a carload)



One of the leading tobaccoists in Lewisburg, Pa., says:

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT

One of the most encouraging features of Bucknell's college life is the good fellowship and friendliness that apparently exists among the various fraternities on campus. Time was when bitter feuds between fraternities were the rule rather than the exception, but times have changed. Even if rivalry among groups remains, yet there is not the bitterness of conflict that formerly characterized interfraternity relationships.

Last night Phi Gamma Delta entertained her two neighbors, Kappa Sigma and Theta Upsilon Omega at a smoker in the chapter house. Several weeks ago the T. U. Os. gave the Phi Gammas a smoker. These are some of the recent instances of interfraternity friendliness. This tendency toward closer relationships is a healthy sign, and promises well for a better college spirit.

ELECTIONS

In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to lots of things, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to suggest that Student Council turn its thoughts to the elections to be held in May. While the date is not in the near future, yet these affairs have the habit of approaching rapidly, and it behooves council to make some adequate rules to govern the elections in order that the impasse of last Spring may not be repeated.

Lafayette is experimenting with a preferential voting system. Bucknell at least needs a system whereby candidates' names will be published in the Bucknellian a week or two preceding the elections.

Believe it or not:

A co-ed freshman received 13 bids to the Sophomore Cotillion—that's her story.

"Tubby" Bracher can make more noise at a dance than five orchestras.

"Red" McEligott, Bucknellian sports editor, is back in college again.

Bucknell Journal of Education will be out next week.

Turk Jones' appendix was six inches long.

OUR TROUBLES

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be hustling up news.

If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Now like as not some guy will say, "We swiped this from some other paper. We did."

—The Hexagon of Alpha Chi Sigma.

CALENDAR

Friday 16-7:30 Phi Kappa Psi college informal.
Saturday 17-8:00 Zeta Gamma Tau informal 8:00
Pi Beta Phi informal; 8:00 Sigma Chi college formal.

Monday 19-7:30 Sociology Club meeting in Bucknell Hall; speaker, Professor Lichtenberger.

Tuesday 20-8:00 German lecture in Engineering Building; 8:00 Bucknell-Lebanon Valley girls' debate.

Wednesday 21-6:45 Women's Athletic Association meeting at Larison Hall.

Thursday 22-8:00 Baptist Church—Professor Southwick.

Saturday 24-8:00 Delta Delta Delta formal. Bucknell-N. J. C. girls' debate. Bucknell Hall.

Thursday 29-8:00 Bucknell-Keuka Girls' debate in Bucknell Hall.

Friday 30-7:30 C. E. A. informal; 7:00 Debaters' banquet at Cameron House; 8:00 Alpha Chi Omega formal; 8:00 Phi Gamma Delta town dance.

Saturday 31-12:00 Spring Vacation ! ! ! !

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Frill and Frown will give three one-act plays, Thursday evening. They say that the young actresses are even now beginning to learn their lines.

By the number of cars standing outside of Bucknell Hall on Tuesday afternoon, we gather that the faculty was attending the lecture on Thomas Hardy. Be it known also, that many students were so interested that they walked through the spring mud in order to clarify their muddy minds.

It is interesting to note how many of the co-eds took in the fight between B. U. and Rutgers. None of them seemed to faint, not even when "Lou" Mutzel came across with that lovely knockout. Some said that they grew rather weak in the knees at moments and others revealed in the brutal cuts.

It is said that Dr. Fowle has discovered a new hair tonic—in the form of a quarantine. Since he has locked up several of the students who seem to have scarlet fever, they would have resolutions not to shave until they are set at liberty. We fear that Dr. Fowle will soon be taken to account for harboring Bolsheviks.

Boxing is an unusual event for Bucknell. So far, it has been a successful affair. The "Semites" were all glad to hear that B. U. had again proved its mettle by its victory over Rutgers last week.

Station WABU had the Bucknell Rutgers fight broadcast, thereby providing for interested spectators who were not able to be in Lewisburg. According to all reports, the radio bugs got as much thrill as the actual spectators, and some of the "Semites" think that they would much rather get the fight over the radio in order to do away with the hectic scenes.

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COLLEGIATE CLIPS

Can't you "vision" this? The seniors at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, will wear robes this year as their mark of distinction. Again we are speechless!

To think this would happen during Leap Year! The following advertisement was quoted as having appeared in the Allentown Chronicle and News:

"Wanted—Three girls to go to a fraternity dance at Lehigh University on Wednesday evening, with three fraternity men visiting from Carnegie Tech. Must be good dancers, very attractive, and must have good dispositions. Send photos and general description."

Here's one on the men—The Radcliffe Daily, "leap-yearishly," has discovered how to ask a man to the prom according to his academic affiliations.

Yale: Shoot him an urgent special delivery two days beforehand. He might accept the invitation. Yale men are impulsive.

Dartmouth: Give him a month's notice so he can get his Tux out of lock and start saving up for flowers. He would help him to send a market-time letter.

Princeton: A sweet little note to that friend of brother's will do the trick.

M. I. T.: Ask him early and keep it fresh in his mind. If he doesn't show up, it will be because he has gone to Wellesley instead.

Harvard: Ring him up on Prom night and suggest that he come over for a few dances. Be gently casual. Harvard men are so shy.

Of course we would begin with Penn State—(and how!).

The females have it again, meaning the floor. Twenty-eight co-eds at Capital University decided upon their ideal man. He must not use profanity, tobacco, liquor, be jealous, stingy, egotistical, pessimistic, contrary, or must not wear gaudy ties. That means twenty-eight more maidens in ladies.

Slang has the foreground. Authorities seem to be expanding their definitions of the disease rather vividly. Dr. Frank H. Visately, managing editor of the New Standard Dictionary, refers to "slang as the Saxonization of Speech."

Professor George McNaught of the Ohio State University, department of English says that "slang is a set of words whose irregular habits and uncertain associations have served to exclude them from cultivated society."

There, there! but you must agree with us that slang is a present help in time of a missing dictionary. We are not speaking authoritatively.

Laying all facetiousness aside—we are relieved to learn that the students of the University of Wisconsin have at last discovered something that is too rational for them. The Student Forum balked when Mrs. Bertrand Russell, with her ideas on companionate marriage, free love and eugenics, was to speak. They cancelled the lecture on the ground that

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BASKETBALL COURT SOON TO GIVE WAY TO CINDER TRACK
B.U. Runners Don Spiked Shoes And Get Ready to Compete In Difficult Schedule

After witnessing a successful season on the basketball court Bucknell will turn their thoughts to the cinder path track conditions, under the tutelage of John Plant, have donned their spiked shoes and are whipping themselves into shape for the difficult schedule that has been arranged by Elwood Huffman, track manager, and approved by Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith.

Coach Plant has seven letter-men available from last year's varsity track squad. The wearers of the coveted "B" are Diehl, who handled the weights in the field events; Crago, a quarter-mile and dash man; Farrow, a long distance trotter; Frable, a pole vaulter and javelin hurler; Miller, a short distance runner; Kiener, a middle distance runner; and Lloyd Trimmer, a hurdler. Other candidates are Humphreys, Murray, Tracy, Smith, and Simpson.

Promising Material from Yearlings Mackie was the outstanding track star of the frosh squad. He is a high and broad jumper, a one-hundred yard dasher, and a quarter-mile. Mackie should be a valuable asset to coach Plant, because last year's squad lacked a competent jumper. Steele also gained recognition in the frosh meets as a budding track star. Breslin, Griffiths, H. Trimmer, S. Hill, Keiser, Wadsworth, and Rabinowitz displayed real track talent last spring.

Dual meets will be held with Penn State, Haverford, and Gettysburg. Bucknell will engage in three other contests. They are the Penn Relays, an annual affair held at Philadelphia; the Middle Atlantic colleges will meet on the Haverford field to display their wares on May 18-19. Another encounter, that should arouse the interest of Bucknell's cinder path followers, is the Central Pennsylvania meet that is held in the Bucknell stadium.

Haverford has selected Bucknell as her opponent for May 4, at Haverford. This is Junior Day for Haverford students. It resembles our Home-coming Day during football season. It will also be of interest to Bucknellians to note that the Bucknell tennis team will oppose the Haverford racketeers in the morning. This year inaugurates the first athletic relationship between the two schools.

Coach John Plant said, in regard to the Haverford contest: "We have accepted the dual meet with Haverford, mainly, because of the Middle Atlantic. In viewing the schedule one will notice that this event is held at Haverford. The meet will enable our athletes to become accustomed to the field on which they will meet other colleges two weeks later."

The Central Pennsylvania meet will bring together track men of class A and B colleges. The colleges that represent the A division are Bucknell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg. Class B honors will be divided among Drexel, Juniata, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, and Ursinus track stars.

Fresh Schedule to Date The freshman track proteges will meet the fleet-footed men of Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston, in their annual affair, April 27. Meets with Dickinson Seminary, Bloomsburg Teachers College, and Mansfield Normal School are pending with Haverford.

Varsity Track Schedule Penn State at State College—April 21.
Penn Relays at Philadelphia—April 27-28.
Haverford at Haverford—May 4.
Central Penna. at Lewisburg—May 18-19.
Middle Atlantic at Haverford—May 18-19.
Gettysburg at Lewisburg—May 23.
P. I. A. A. (Intercollegiate Meet) at Lewisburg—May 26.

Student Council at a short meeting yesterday appointed officials for the semi-finals and finals of the interfraternity basketball league. Archie Seiler and "Eddie" Halicki will officiate the semi-finals and "Mal" Musser the finals.

Theta Upsilon Omega and Sigma Chi will probably hook up in one of the semi-final games. Lambda Chi Alpha will meet either Sigma Alpha Epsilon or Phi Gamma Delta, depending upon which of the latter two teams win second place in their league.

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Bucknell Senior Tom Mix' Cousin

Clarence M. Grover, '28

Undoubtedly there are many students in Bucknell who have interesting tales to tell about themselves, or their families, if they could only be induced to tell. For instance, very few Bucknellians know that a certain member of the graduating class of '28 is a cousin of Tom Mix, the popular movie star. However, Miss Geraldine Mix, after keeping her relation with Tom Mix a secret for several years, has finally consented to disclose her connection to the Bucknellian.

Tom Mix was born at Mix Run, Pa., a small town northwest of Williamsport near the New York line, says Miss Mix. "Incidentally, I was born there also. It is not true that Tom was born in Arizona or Texas. Just why he denies his birthplace, we don't know. Perhaps that is the work of his publicity agents, or perhaps for the sake of the foolish public, which would not worship him for the cowboy that he is if it is learned that he came from a little Pennsylvania town.

"While Tom was still a youngster, his family moved to Dublin, Pa., where the mother of Tom still lives. His father died just recently. Tom's father, Ed Mix, was the brother of "Jimmy" Mix, his grandfather.

"The love for horses has been characteristic of the Mix family for

generations, so it comes natural for Tom to like horses. As a youth he was daring and mischievous. Many interesting tales have been told about his riding boy jams. He and my father once rode logs down a swollen stream, a dangerous thing to do, and both were severely reprimanded. Tom joined the Marines when he was quite young, and was in active service in the Philippines for about three years. It was at the end of this service that Tom began his movie career.

"While I was talking to his mother this summer she said, 'Tom was practically uneducated. Experience has taught him much. What success he is now enjoying has been attained by himself. He is self-made.' She also mentioned the fact that Tom was no ladies man, since he had been divorced three times."

"Jerry" concluded by saying that even though he could claim some relation to the noted cinema star, he was probably hardly aware that he existed, but that he would not object at all if he should suddenly discover his "poor relative" and share with her just a "tenth part" of his income, which press agents put at \$20,000 a week.

Editor's note—this article was written for the feature article class in journalism.

DEAN METCALF TALKS ON WORKS OF HARDY

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack of beauty in that novel he said, "What has no beauty is unjustified in literature."

"It is as if it was a poet," Dean Metcalf claimed, "that Hardy wished to be remembered." His poetry shows his interest in trivial things, his love for the simple and elemental. Dean Metcalf concluded his lecture with the idea that Alfred The Great contrived unity, peace and learning to Wessex; but here, Hardy, one of the greatest of Victorian giants, has placed her forever in the realm of art.

In the evening Dean Metcalf addressed the Campus Club and, speaking on the subject, "Humor in Literature," he was introduced by Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, president of the club. Dean Metcalf said that the distinction between wit and humor is that wit is solely of the mind and is often cold and heartless, whereas, true humor essentially contains a kindness from the heart. He described the sorts of humor that have characterized different periods, and spoke briefly of the leading humor-

ALPHA CHI MU AND Z.G.T. LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

\$1,800; Phi Beta, \$6,000; Phi Mu, \$1,800; Kappa Delta, \$8,000; Alpha Xi, \$1,800; Lambda Chi, \$2,000; Non-fraternity women, \$5,000; All non-fraternity women, \$5,000; All non-fraternity women, \$5,000.

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternities, and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. This method is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fratern-

ity.

It pays to advertise.

Read The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL BOXERS DEFEAT RUTGERS, 5-2

(Continued from Page 1)

the lead when he clearly outpointed Gothardt in the opening bout at 115 pounds. Both the boys were fast and clever, but LaFarrera carried the battle to Rutgers' camp and piled up a wide margin of points. Gothardt made his best showing in the initial round, when he stayed under the avalanche of LaFarrera's blows, but weakened during the second session. From then on the Bucknell boy rushed him from rope to rope.

Rutgers' evened the count when Peaseo gained the decision over "Johnny" Stabile in the 125-pound rumpus. The opening round was a corker and ended even. Both boys were full of fight and mixed it up from going to going. Peaseo's strength

decided the affair, for he showed up Stabile with hooks to the body in the second round, and jabbed his way to a clean verdict in the third.

The 165-pound scrap between Lou Marcheseo and Captain McGough was one of the best of the night's entertainment. Marcheseo earned the decision, but the Rutgers' leader made him step to it. Both boys went at it hammer and tongs at the going. "Lou" showed the pattern something fancy in the line of boxing technique, and jabbed McGough repeatedly with a deadly left. McGough was game and stood up under the barrage of leather until Marcheseo sent him back on his heels with a right that came from the floor. From then on the result was never in doubt, and it put Bucknell again in the lead, 2 to 1.

The surprise of the night came when Captain Frank Storaci dropped the 145-pound decision. Duffy, a son of Auld Erin, But it took the Rutgers' batter an extra round to do it, for Storaci was there all the time, trading wallop for wallop. Storaci held his rushing opponent at bay for the first session, but injured his ankle, after slipping through the ropes, during the second. From that time, he was unable to resist to the fight to come to him. Duffy's aggressiveness and a wicked right kept the story, after the judges had unaided neither round to settle it.

The 160-pound clash was one that tripped the crowd. Frank Lepore was a great brawler from Swell, after three hectic rounds of milling, and put Bucknell in the lead for the third time. Lepore came out cautiously, but after getting bogged on the ropes by the visiting boxer, threw everything to the winds and went right to work. Both boys were content to stand in the center of the ring and trade blows for blow during the first round. Lepore scored at this sort of game, and nailed Swell with a neat right that put the Rutgers' boy on the canvas for a count of three. From then on the latter was more careful, but Lepore had his dander up and was enjoying himself immensely. Lepore caught Swell at the beginning of the second session and again put him on the floor for a brief spell. The boys staged a rough-house affair during the final round, with Lepore taking a well-earned victory.

Next came the 175-pound drama where Mutzel sent Alton to the cleaners in a very effective fashion. With this win, the meet for Bucknell had taken the necessary four bouts.

"Potterville" Tom Jones ended the affair when he hammered a winning verdict out of a certain 200-pound Hibbs. Both boxers resorted to slugging and the ring groaned beneath the giants' struggle. Jones took the upper hand at the start and held it throughout. He sent home a smashing right hook to the body time after time that told the first story.

The meet was a huge success from every angle, and boxing is here to stay. The Bucknell mentors, John Plant, and "Mal" Musser, have built out of practically raw material a team that the University can be proud of. Several of the fighters, however, are real artists and can take care of themselves in any intercollegiate boxing melee.

A great deal of credit goes to the third man in the ring, Leo Hour, boxing instructor at Penn State and one-time contender for the middle-weight championship of the world. Hour handled the boys with skill and discretion. John C. Swank of Lancaster and John P. Rogers of Harrisburg were the judges.

In last night's fraternity games the Lambda Chi Alpha five defeated the Delta Epsilon cagers, and the Phi Gamma Gamma boys won outright of the Campus Five.

The Bucknell girl debaters defeated the Elmira College coeds in a debate held in Bucknell Hall last night.

It pays to advertise.

Read The Bucknellian

COLLEGE YOUTH AND HIS RELIGION DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

is held to be less efficient than promoting "understanding." "Religion among college men," as considered at Princeton, took in at least three important aspects: At least handiwork religion was under; its growth or decline and, finally, its needs.

The exact religious status of college youth today was appraised variously. President Hadden of Princeton said:

"It has been said that youth of today is enthusiastic, but in some ways it is not enthusiastic about anything. It is bored."

President Little of the University of Michigan declared that youth was puzzled by the discrepancies between the religion practiced by modern society and that which he himself was asked to profess. Dean Sperry of the Harvard University Divinity School said youth had developed an over-creed in biology. Dr. Cullen, of Colgate University, said youth was just as religious today, if not as pious.

"The college man is passing through a transition," according to Cullen. The old "save my own soul" selfishness is waning. The college man is less traditional and more practical in his religious reactions. Moral life in colleges was never higher."

Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College, was one of those who believed the best available means for meeting the spiritual need of the college man was in re-emphasizing religion in a more vital way in the curriculum.

"Twenty-five years ago religion was accepted first and found out about afterward. Now it is not being found out about first—and not being accepted. But when accepted, it is a better faith; a faith of knowledge rather than a faith of ignorance."

"It is impossible," he concluded, "that either the public or the great private institutions should direct the personal devotional life of the students. And even if they did, the result would be a failure. There is no means that repels the average college student more promptly and completely than the propaganda of this kind in a college course."

"So far as the function of religion as a subject of college study is concerned, the enrichment of the personal religious life of the student is second to the intellectual stimulation which follows that enrichment. But even if one's real desire was to bring about a personal awakening to religious values in everyday living, I am sure that a faith of knowledge is the most effective in the long run."

BUCKNELL BOXERS PRIMED FOR TEMPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

door track work, and break scrimmages have been the daily program for the boys.

The Temple lineup shows seven men, each a tough one to ston. If Coach Plant and Musser send the same team to the post, LaFarrera will meet "Jimmy" Cadden at 115 pounds. Cadden has gained a "rep" around Philly and is expected to make things interesting. If he is looking for a set-up, he's got a big surprise in store for him. LaFarrera showed enough stuff against Rutgers to be a good bet against the Temple boy.

Annunciata looks after Temple's 125-pound berth. His backer's full of praise concerning his speed and punching power. "Johnny" Stabile will have to put up a better battle against his Rutgers' opponent. Stabile has been busy ironing out his defects and if he throws his wallop from the shoulder, instead of round about, he stands a good chance of stowing away the decision.

Selfier holds forth in the 155-pound class. If he doesn't see more gloves during the brief time that he's in the ring against "Lou" Marcheseo, then someone is very much surprised. "Marche" ruined a perfectly good evening for the Rutgers' captain in a manner that makes things look bad for the Temple contest.

Captain Frank Storaci had a tough time of it Saturday and was not the real Storaci by fifty per cent. A bad knock-out of a win. The Owl have Peter Howatt to pit against Frank and claim that he's a corker. Howatt is supposed to have made a name for himself in Pittsburgh's amateur circles. If Storaci's ankle is okay, the fans are in for a treat.

It pays to advertise.

Read The Bucknellian

BIJOU THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYSMatinee Daily: 2:30
Evenings: 6:45 to 11:00
Sat. 2:30-11:30Last Times Today—Thursday, March 15—
A Blue-plated Laugh Special with Love on the side
COLLEEN MOORE in**"HER WILD OAT"**Tomorrow and Saturday—March 16-17—
Return Engagement**"BEHIND THE FRONT"**with LAUGHIE CHUCKLES! and ROARS!
WALLACE BERRY and RAYMOND HATTON
Funnier than ever before in**"WIFE SAVERS"**

Be sure to see it.

Coming Monday and Tuesday—March 19-20—
He lays down the Laugh Law!**"A TEXAS STEER"**With WILL ROGERS and LOUISE FAZENDA
Lilyan Farham, Ann Rork, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.Coming Wednesday—March 21—
HERE'S 1001 Laughs—some tears—a sweet love story
With ESTHER RALSTON in**"LOVE AND LEARN"**Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday—March 22-23-24—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in**"THE CIRCUS"**

YOU LAUGH! WE LAUGH! THEY LAUGH!

HOW IS YOUR SOLE? SEE
PETER CHIFOLO
19 S. Third Street
Lewisburg, Pa.**BECHTEL BROS.****TOASTED SANDWICHES**C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description**YOUR BUSINESS**Solicited, Appreciated & Protected
Capital Surplus and Profits
Deposits\$125,000.00
\$160,000.00
\$1,300,000.00**Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company**If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, LewisburgA good show to ask for
by name—LIVELLThey win more than
one glanceThere is an indefinable
something about your John
Wards that tells something
definite about you.Others see that you have
a taste for quality. They'd
never guess the prices—
\$7 and \$9. Come in and
choose from large variety.John Ward
Men's Shoes
Stores New York, Brooklyn
Newark and Philadelphia
On display at
MONTGOMERY & CO.
LEWISBURG, PA.**EDITORIAL TOPIC FOR ITS CONTEST**

Subject Must be "Improvement Of B. U. Social Conditions," Committee Decides

Editorials entered in the Pi Delta Epsilon contest will be limited to the subject, "Improvement of Social Conditions at Bucknell." It was announced by the committee this week. Contributions, limited to 500 words in length, are welcomed from the student body.

The contest is a yearly feature of the journalistic fraternity's activities. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 are awarded on Commencement Day for the best two editorials, which will be printed in The Bucknellian. Last year Horace Trehaner, '30, and Robert L. Lyon, '29, were the prize winners. Professors Leo L. Rockwell and Lewis E. Thesis, faculty members of Pi Delta Epsilon, will be the judges.

Students may contribute any number of editorials, if they are on the designated subject, of the required length, and typewritten or neatly written on only one side of the paper. The contest will close on May 1, and students are urged to submit their editorials to The Bucknellian. George H. Siegel, '28, editorial committee chairman; Vincent W. McHall, '28, Pi Delta Epsilon president; or any Pi Delta Epsilon member.

FRILL AND FROWN PRESENTS GROUP OF 1-ACT PLAYS

A group of four one-act plays composed of "The Robbery," "The Dying Wish," "Dress" and "The Twelve Pound Look," was presented by Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society, Thursday evening, March 15, in Bucknell Hall.

The juvenile leads in "The Robbery," a light comedy by Clara Kummer, were ably taken by Mary Williams, '28, and "Frits" Yust, '31, Caroline Davison, '31, and "Bob" Dill, '30, successfully carried off the part of administering punishment to the juvenile delinquents. "The Dying Wish" is a short melodrama by Laurette Taylor. The two characters, husband and wife were taken by John T. Anderson, '21, and "Betty" Dill, '31. The former casually counts off the minutes until his wife will die after he has put poison in her coffee.

The most difficult production of the evening was the tragically "Dress," which received third place.

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty to Banquet Retiring Professors

The faculty at its meeting of Wednesday, March 14, decided to give a complimentary dinner to Professor William C. Bartol and Professor Thomas F. Hamblin. A committee has been appointed to arrange for the details of the dinner. The complete resolution follows: Whereas Doctor Bartol and Doctor Hamblin are to be retired at the end of the current school-year by the Board of Trustees after forty-seven and forty years respectively of meritorious teaching at Bucknell University, therefore be it RESOLVED, That

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Health Month A Decided Success

The third annual Health Month which was observed at Bucknell from February 15 to March 14 was a decided success, reports Miss Alma Shelling, director of the women's physical education department. The results were very satisfactory and extremely gratifying.

Credit is due "Sally" Heysham, '28, for her fine work in the interests of better health for the "Semites." "Sally" was chairman of the committee for Health Month.

The bridge which was given Saturday afternoon, March 10, in the parlors of Lorison Hall as a part of the Health Month program was both a financial and social success.

It pays to advertise.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928.

NUMBER 26

Bucknell Glee Club To Make Spring Tour

The Bucknell University Glee Club will leave Saturday on its spring tour of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Thirty men have been selected to comprise the personnel of the club. The club has a more versatile program than that of previous years. Charles Frampton, '31, has taken the place of Henry Feaster, '29, Feaster still being ill. Charles Riverson, '29, will play the piano.

The program is as follows: March 24-25, Reading; March 25-26, Chester; March 27, Bridgeport, N. J.; March 28, Norristown; March 29, Brooklyn, N. Y.; March 30, Hightstown, N. J.; March 31, April 1, Rahway, N. J.; April 2, Hightstown, N. J.; April 3, Staten Island, N. Y.

31 Poems to Appear In "Bucknell Verse"

Seven judges have selected thirty-one of the one hundred poems submitted in the annual contest in this year's issue of "Bucknell Verse." Those whose names are on the list below should consult Professor Warfel as soon as possible regarding revisions and other arrangements for publication. Yolanda Frank, '28, five poems; Harry Pierson, '28; Virginia Wallis, '28, two poems; Elsie Bailey, '29, two poems; John Farrow, '29, three poems; Alice E. Frederick, '29; Robert L. Lyon, '29; Alfred Ravilinson, '29, two poems; Josephine Roberts, '29; Elizabeth Sale, '29; Ora L. Cooper, '30, three poems; Nan L. Thomas, '30; Vivian Bitter, '30; Charles Frampton, '31; Betty Rodenbeck, '31; Donald Shoemaker, '31, two poems; Kenneth Vandenberg, '31.

Dr. J. Swartz, Trustee, To Be Given Dinner

James Simmons Swartz, A. M., D. D., chairman of the board of trustees of Bucknell, is to be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by a fellow trustee, Rush H. Kress, at the Manhattan Club in New York City, tomorrow night, March 23.

This dinner is to celebrate Dr. Swartz's eighty-eighth birthday. Approximately 80 Bucknell trustees, alumni, and friends are planning to attend.

The result of the Y. W. C. A. elections held on Monday, March 19, were as follows: Jessie Fielding, '29, president; Emilie Maxwell, '30, vice president; Ruth Edwards, secretary; and Virginia Cowell, treasurer. These officers will be installed in the late spring and will take up the work next fall.

The first debate of the trip was with Ursinus at Collegeville, Buck-

(Continued on page 8)

SHAMOKIN H. S. WINS LYBARGER DEBATING CUP

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(Continued on page 8)

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The Education Club will hold a meeting in B6 on Wednesday evening, March 28, beginning at 7 o'clock sharp. The meeting will be over in time for the basketball game, in case the finals of the interfraternity league come this long. Professor F. H. Land will address the club.

R of The Bucknellian

It pays to advertise.

GET PENCIL AND PAPER:
MAYBE YOU'LL WIN
P. D. E. PRIZE**3 MORE VICTORIES SWELL RECORD OF B. U. AFFIRMATIVE**

Ursinus and Rutgers Fall 3-0, While Temple Loses 2 to 1 To Bucknell Debaters

During the past week-end, the Bucknell affirmative trio added three more debating victories to the splendid record that has been compiled by B. U. forensic representatives in the past few years. Ursinus, Rutgers, and Temple fell before the brilliant efforts of Francis Lybarger, '29, Preston Davis, '28, and Eugene Mirabelli, '29, on the consecutive nights of March 15, 16, and 17.

Two of the victories were unanimous decisions—those over Ursinus and Rutgers. The Temple debate was a 2-1 affair with Bucknell of the long end of the score. This latter debate was held in Ursinus Auditorium, Philadelphia, and a large crowd turned out to hear the contestants debate the direct primary question. Representatives of the H. W. Wilson Company took the proceedings in the "Debaters' Handbook." For the past two years, Bucknell has had debates published in the Intercollegiate Debating League. The five Bucknell debating teams will be there, as well as the Shamokin teams and coaches. One representative from each high school in the league is also expected to be present when the trophy, offered by Francis Lybarger Sr. of Mifflintown, will be given to Shamokin.

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It pays to advertise.

Annual Health Month A Decided Success

The third annual Health Month which was observed at Bucknell from February 15 to March 14 was a decided success, reports Miss Alma Shelling, director of the women's physical education department. The results were very satisfactory and extremely gratifying.

Credit is due "Sally" Heysham, '28, for her fine work in the interests of better health for the "Semites." "Sally" was chairman of the committee for Health Month.

The bridge which was given Saturday afternoon, March 10, in the parlors of Lorison Hall as a part of the Health Month program was both a financial and social success.

It pays to advertise.



Miss Veronica O'Brien, one of the debaters on Elmer's negative team, spent the time from March 15-18 with Josephine Roberts, '29.

We really don't appreciate the use of our "underpinnings" until we lose the use of them. Ruth DeTurck, '31, has recently found this to be true, but we hope she will soon be "on her feet" again.

"Dutch" Herman, Penn State coach, told John Plant after the State-Bucknell basketball game, that Bucknell had the best team, with the exception of Pitt's wonderful aggregation, that Penn State has met this year.

Visitors at the T.U.O. house have noticed several mounted deer heads. Although they cannot be displayed as trophies, we wonder how many "deers" of a different species were caught during their recent housewarming.

Daintily clad feet were transformed into heavy, muddy burdens when the sorority girls invaded Tustin Gym to root for their team. By the sounds heard from within we concluded that not even mud can dampen their spirits.

Wanted: A waiting-station at the foot of freshman path for the benefit of the commuters. Then they would not need to make such a frantic effort to beat the 11:31 north-bound train to the station on Saturdays, and the trainmen would not have to wait so long for them either.

Students crossing the quadrangle between 10:30 and 11:30 one morning recently were suddenly thrown into the limelight. A half dozen mirrors reflected sunlight from windows in West college upon everyone who crossed the Quad. Co-eds seemed to get the most attention, but that's natural.

A recent chapel speaker admonished us to watch carefully what we put on our walls, because our decorations are indexes to our character. If they are also an indication of mental ability the occupants of some of the rooms we have recently visited are at a disadvantage.

Germany Offers Much To Summer Students

Students who are expecting to join the annual student excursions to Europe this summer will find many things in Germany to tempt them to a sojourn there.

The great International Press Exhibition to be held at Cologne from May to October will be the first of its kind ever held. Exhibits of the printing and publishing of all lands will be housed in the splendid exhibition grounds along the Rhine. For months the American committee has been planning its exhibit.

In connection with the exhibition a special "Printers Pilgrimage" will be held under the auspices of the American Committee in charge of the United States exhibit. The expedition will leave New York, June 1, and after touring Germany, with several days at the exhibition, visit Switzerland, France, and England. The cost of the tour is \$765.

Another attractive feature of the summer in Germany will be the Durer celebration held at Nuremberg in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the death of Germany's greatest painter. A splendid collection of his works will be exhibited in the city of his birth.

For students who wish to add an international flavor to their education, there are the summer sessions of the University of Berlin, the University of Munich, and Heidelberg University. Details in regard to these sessions, for attending which credit is given at American colleges, are available in the German Room, Biology 23.

Another tour which will be available for those who wish to study the civilization of contemporary Germany is the "Four for Teachers of German and their Friends" conducted by DePau. The itinerary covers the more important cities of Germany and Austria and the program includes lectures and tours, great scientists and scholars, and authors in the various cities visited. Several public receptions for the party will be held.

Who's Who AT B. U.



J. Robert Vastine

"Of which there is no whither!" Bob Vastine is decidedly a character of his own type on Bucknell's campus. He is a hard-working and serious minded (most of the time) individual who has set his heart on the medical profession. Bob has made a name for himself in the pre-medical department; he has been a member of the Pre-medical Society since he was a freshman, and is now its president.

Bob's avocation seems to be basketball. He represented his class in this sport during his sophomore year, and now represents his fraternity, Theta Upsilon Omega, in which he has held a leading office during the past year.

Perhaps the capacity in which "Bob" is most widely known, especially to the freshmen, is that of Inter-class Councilman. He has been active in this position for the last year.

Other activities have directed Bob's footsteps, also. He was a member of the Mathematics Club his freshman year, and a reporter for the Bucknellian. Last year, he was a member of the Junior Prom committee.

"Marry and add 12 years to your life!" is the suggestion gleaned from the statistics issued in "Fifty Years of Princeton '77," a book about Princeton's "most famous class," edited by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History. Vital statistics in the book show that 42 per cent of the married members of the class of '77 are still alive, while only 25 per cent of the bachelors have survived. On the average married members of the class have lived 12 years longer than the bachelors (CNA.)

The authorities of Boston University have invested over \$7,000 to see that B. U. students were gratified as correctly as beautiful, and as economically as possible. To this end, Mr. Al L. Dion, of the student supply shop, invested the \$7,000 in gowns, caps, tassels of many hues, and in books, lined gorgeous with velvet of delectable shades to be sold or rented to the students at a reasonable price.—(CNA.)

What Price College? Yale University has increased its tuition fee by 15 per cent to meet the demands for developing her education program. The announcement came almost immediately after the over-subscription of the twenty million dollar endowment fund. The interest from the fund, however, will not be sufficient to remove altogether the pinch of poverty. Self-supporting students will not be affected by the increased fee. It will touch only those who are able to pay.

Dean Uphelds "Ball Sessions" James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, is now in a position to win a popularity contest. He acknowledges that a student receives more benefit (or should we say information?) from the so-called "ball sessions" than from many formal lectures or usual class room recitations. He is a strong advocate of informal education.

Lafayette Entertains "Dads" Two hundred "dads" invaded the campus of Lafayette College recently when the institution sponsored the first annual "Dad's Day." An extensive program kept the fathers busy every moment.

Speaking about women, here is really something different. Girls of Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, are abiding by the rule that the use of rouge and lipstick be banned. The vote, put through by the student body, was unanimous. (No comments. We give up.)

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Advertise in The Bucknellian

LEHIGH STUDENTS GAIN

Height and Weight Increase Shown

By Bureau at University

The average aged college student gains in height and weight as he goes through college, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Health at Lehigh University. The average freshman weighs 140 pounds, the sophomore 142½, junior 144, and senior 146, showing a natural increase of about two pounds a year. The difference in height was considerably less, there being only a fraction of an inch difference between the four classes, although the figure increased slightly with each succeeding year. The average freshman was 68.3 inches and the average senior 69 inches.

The freshmen had the distinction of having the oldest and the youngest man, 16 and 34 years of age respectively. The freshmen had the tallest man, each class having a member slightly over six feet four inches. The heaviest man in college, a sophomore, was on the plus side of 300. The smallest students were first year boys, one weighing but 80 pounds and two others, 90 each. The pound boy was by no means the shortest since he was five feet two inches.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The basketball team had a bunch of laughs about the announcer at the Juniata game in Altoona. The popular ballyho artist introduced the players one at a time and omitted "Eddie" Halicki. Realizing the omission the announcer tried to remain in "Eddie's" grace by telling the crowd that this was the famous Halicki, who is to join the St. Louis Cardinals upon graduation. The other players raised "Eddie" the remainder of the trip about his fame.

"Jim" Dittler, '30, assures us that there is at least one helping hand along "life's highway." He was driving merrily along with his Ford one Monday when suddenly "Liz" stopped and refused to budge. Investigation showed an empty gasoline tank. Despite turned to hope when a car appeared on the horizon. The stranger drove "Jim" to Vicksburg for gasoline, took him back to the waiting "Liz," and even took the empty can back to Vicksburg for him!

With a puff and a jerk "Liz" started for B. U. "Jim" got here in time to hear the last remarks which were made in his first period class. Better late than never, "Jim."

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MOVING!

We will move our Print Shop the last week in March to the Post Office building, entrance on Fifth St., where we will be in better shape to accommodate our increasing trade.

University Print Shop
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GIVE YOURSELF A REAL TREAT THIS SEASON. ORDER A FINE INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM MADE SUIT AND PICK OUT SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL IN FABRIC, DESIGN AND QUALITY. AREN'T YOU ENTITLED TO THE BEST THERE IS?

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Keplers of the Sea

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Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Department of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines. A career awards are available to any man who works hard during the summer vacation.

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Money is spent, Candy is eaten, Flowers soon die BUT—

A BULOVA Watch gives a lifetime of dependable, accurate service.

14 kt. white gold filled engraved case, 15 jewel 28.50

GRENOBLE BROS., University Jewelers

While in Milton Don't Forget to Visit

The Excellent Candy Shoppe

TRY OUR

Home-Made Candies

Fresh Daily

Also we have

Toasted Sandwiches

Alumni Notes

Professor Frank E. Burpee has just been elected president of the Lewisburg Motor Club, and Instructor G. M. Kunkel was chosen treasurer. Several other members of the Bucknell faculty are members of this association.

Professor William H. Coleman, of the department of English, will be the principal speaker at the annual reception of the Parent-Teacher Association of Jersey Shore, which is to be held on Friday, March 23, in the high school auditorium in that town.

Chaplain Reuben W. Shrum, '98, who is assigned to special duty on the President's yacht, The Mayflower, was scheduled to be the college chapel speaker at Penn State on Sunday, March 18. His address was to be broadcast through the college radio station at 11 A. M.

Clarence Hunt, ex-'26, who was advertising manager of the Bucknellian, has also settled near Lykens. He is teaching "over the hill" from that place in the town of Grady. He is head of a small school there.

Pretty soon we ought to be hearing about a Bucknell Alumni Club in Lykens Valley.

Lykens is becoming quite a Bucknell centre. In addition to Milton Endres, '26, the region is now home to another former Bucknellian editor, Eugene Carstater, '25. "Gene" is principal of the vocational school at Berryburg, a town near Lykens. The school has a faculty of four teachers. "Gene" will be remembered by Bucknell students, not only as a college journalist, but also as an orator. He won the first place in the eastern division in the intercollegiate debate when he was an undergraduate.

Milton C. Endres, '26, who was editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian, finds that Pennsylvania is a good field for more than college training. He is now assistant chemist for the American Briquet Company at Lykens. When "Milt" was not planning make-ups for the Bucknellian, while at college, or trying to wear out his highways with his roadster, he could be found in the Chemical Laboratory, watching test tubes. He finds this ability useful today, and at present is making physical-chemical analyses of the contents of each car of coal dust used by the company in making briquets. He seems to like the job—and also the fact that he is near Bucknell.

Lake Bender, '21, is now with the American Briquet Company. This concern is building a new plant at Charlestown, Mass. The briquets made there will be manufactured from coal dust brought from Wales. Apparently it is cheaper to ferry the coal dust across the ocean than it is to transport it from Pennsylvania to Massachusetts by railway. For this company has a big plant at Lykens, Pa., where "Milt" Endres, '27, is now assistant chemist. Bucknell students for the past 15 years have watched the growth of the coal heaps in the coal regions. Bucknell students in the next 75 years are likely to watch the disappearance of these same heaps. And Bucknell students of economics ought to get an entire treatise on their subject out of those facts.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

Away with dieting! Acquire some curves if you wish to be in the intelligent class. "Chubby-butt" co-eds are the most studious," was a statement made by the director of physical education at the University of Arizona. His chief argument was that the slender co-ed is more popular socially and therefore more frequently distracted from her studious pursuits. All of which means that you may reduce and become popular—or remain rounded and be wise.

We are not the least averse to offering suggestions since they are never accepted. At Georgetown College a new ruling requires women students to use one end of the library and men the other. Authorities hope that segregation will create a more quiet atmosphere. (We wager that if the library officials have never read this column before, they won't miss it this time.)

All students at Mount Union College were eligible for the waffle eating contest conducted by Alpha Chi Omega sorority. After paying 35 cents each person was permitted to eat as many as he could. We are

not a cough in a chapter-ful! (and of course, not a cough in a carload!)



Another leading tobacconist in Lewisburg, Pa., says:

"For some time past... OLD GOLDS have been my fastest-growing cigarette. Sales have gone up steadily month after month, and there doesn't seem to be any let-up in this new cigarette's popularity."

M. L. WAINWRIGHT
Wainwright's Cigar Store

AT LEADING COLLEGES... This is an Old Gold year

For a most refreshing change:
"Follow your friends and smoke this smoother and better cigarette"



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc. 1760

taking it for granted that the "Mount Union Waffle-Eating Champions" hail from the land of the cheese.

There are many ways of making wise old ovals out of unsuspecting collegians. The method at Miami University is to start morning classes at 7:30 instead of 8. This change was made to utilize the extra half hour of daylight. And since when has sleeping been regarded as useless?

If it were not for the resulting black walls we might attempt the raid staged by police at Brown University. The officials visited one of the dormitories and confiscated several signs which students had appropriated for mural decorations. It must have been embarrassing when they met a "No Trespassing" notice.

Really we can not understand how the Naval Appropriation Bill passed Congress when over 140 individual copies of a petition requesting President Coolidge to use his influence against the measure were signed by Haverford students and forwarded to the White House.

The latest animals we know of are oysters. They're always found lying in beds.—Ex (CNA.)

BECHTEL BROS. TOASTED SANDWICHES

Diamond Point Silk Hosiery

Slenderize the ankle, fit without a wrinkle.

Service weight Chiffon, here in 8 new shades

at \$1.65 a pair.

DAKIN CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY

The sheerest and clearest this side of Paris.

Now carry 20 colors in stock. Silk all the way up. See the new Easter shades.

Joseph K. Dersham

225 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian

You of the Alumni oftentimes ponder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need ponder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be yours by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Vincent W. McNeil, '29 Editor-in-Chief
John N. Feaster, '30 Business Manager

DEBATING—AND HOW

"It takes a winning team to draw support," so say the sporting viscerals, but this does not seem to hold true in a sport in which Bucknell has few superiors, and that sport is debating. For the past few years, teams from the university have defeated opponent after opponent, and yet the student body has never shown enough interest to attend debates en masse. Just this past week-end, Bucknell won three debates from Ursinus, Rutgers, and Temple. For the second consecutive year Bucknell debates have been printed in a debaters' handbook. The university should feel as proud of these victories as she is of her athletic prowess, for debating truly represents what a college can do in her chosen field.

Debating, however, has its discouraging features as well as its encouraging ones. As Dr. Stephen Leacock once pointed out, the subjects chosen for debating have little, if any, connection with the problems of college life, and too often have little connection with life at all. Again, in debating, the home team seldom loses unless the superiority of the visiting team is overwhelmingly evident. Months are spent in searching assiduously for authorities—the open sesame of quotations from notables. Quite often in the same debate, consecutive speakers will quote the same man in contradictory fashion.

All these things affect the popularity of debating. Mental trials of strength are not as exciting as physical contests. And yet the memories of Calhoun, Clay, and Webster remind us of a glory that once was. Even Borah and "Jim" Reed pack the galleries in the Senate chamber because they know how to debate. Bucknell is one of the

strongholds for teaching the technique of debate. She is fulfilling a real mission in attempting to raise debating to the pre-Civil War standard. If some of the buncome of debating is discarded, there is no reason why a student body could not be educated to giving wholehearted support to debating. Other colleges remember our Drums and Lybargers, and appreciate their abilities. Why cannot Bucknell students appreciate them likewise?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

One of the campus checks called up thirteen "Scot" women in an attempt to get a date for a quiet evening.

A Danville inmate wanted to wear "Gil" Moyer's fur coat last Saturday.

Guy Beasor walked out of the Gym dressing room one day with "Gus" Shortz's B. V. Ds. on.

"Reggie" Gaylord was called out of bed one Sunday morning to fix a davenport which had been broken the night before.

If the cigarettes which the average smoker burns up in a week were laid end to end they would form a line thirty-two feet long.

Fill and Frown went into Bucknell Hall to practice their one-act plays and found a company of campus stars putting on Shakespeare's work.

"As You Like It."

According to the recent smoking rules published by the Semites, cigarettes can be smoked in a cigar holder.

A Semite recently smoked a package of Old Golds believing that they were good for her cold.

CALENDAR

Thursday 22—8:00 Baptist Church—Professor Southwick.

Saturday 24—8:00 Delta Delta Delta formal; Bucknell-N. J. C. girls' debate, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday 29—8:00 Bucknell-Keuka Girls' debate in Bucknell Hall.

Friday 30—7:30 C. E. A. informal; 7:00 Debaters' banquet at Cameron House; 8:00 Alpha Chi Omega formal; 8:00 Phi Gamma Delta town dance.

Saturday 31—12:00 Spring Vacation!!!!

Change in Vesper Speaker

The Rev. L. S. Mudge, D. D., of Philadelphia, announced to speak at half time next Sunday in the Presbyterian Church at the four o'clock Vesper Service on the Lausanne Conference.

It is unable to be present, because of opposition to the Lausanne Conference. He will visit Lewisburg at some other date in the near future.

In his place, for this Sunday's service, has been secured the Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, D. D., of the Trinity Lutheran Church, of Milton, who has been pastor of that church for over forty years.

The Phi Gamma Delta basketball team qualified to enter the semi-finals last evening at the Tustin gym when they defeated the S. A. Es, 17-10, in the Tustin gym when the Theta Upsilon

PHI GAMMA DELTA NOSES OUT S. A. E. BY POINT MARGIN

In the final round of this year's interfraternity basketball league the Phi Gamma Delta captured a sensational last minute rally to nose out the second place S. A. Es, 25-25, last Monday evening at the Tustin gym. This victory deduced the Phi Gamma and S. A. Es for the runner-up position in the league.

The winners staged a scoring rampage in the first two periods and at half time were out in front by a 16-11 advantage. However, the losing eagles unleashed a vicious offensive attack in the third canto that resulted in the scoring of 12 points which gave the Sigs a 23-15 lead.

In the final quarter the S. A. Es managed to keep ahead until the final minute of play when at that period of the game "Bill" Wagner caged a two-pointer that sent his team out in front by one point.

Seconds later the whistle blew ending the game. In the second game the K. D. Rs. chalked up a 25-20 win over the Kappa Sigs. The play was close throughout, with the winners leading all the way. Morris, with 18 points, starred for the victors while Williams of the losers was high scorer with 15 tallies.

The score:

Phi Gama 16 10-25
S. A. Es 11 14-25
Referee—Mitchell.
Scorer—McEligot.

BULLETIN ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

German and English; N. H. Stewart, Zoology; Gertrude Turner, demonstration school; A. M. Weaver, education; J. P. Whyte, oral English.

One of the important features of the summer school is the Demonstration School. This Demonstration School is entering on its fourth year as an integral part of the Summer Session. It is conducted on approved junior high school lines, co-operative pupil and teacher activity being stressed. Opportunity is given for young persons desiring to meet the State practice teaching requirement to accomplish this in the Demonstration School. All student teachers are required, under direction, to supervise play, serve on student activity committees, and do carefully planned teaching, in addition to observation of teaching by regular demonstration teachers.

The Demonstration School serves as a laboratory where exemplification may be made of the work covered in the various methods courses. Students enrolled in Education 210, The Junior High School, should find the work of the Demonstration School especially interesting.

Regular conferences are held under the leadership of the director of student teaching.

The Demonstration School is open to methods teachers and other teachers of the Summer Session, who desire to exemplify their work for the benefit of Summer Session students.

A weekly program of special demonstrations will be published for the benefit of all who may be interested in observing the work of the school.

One more proof of the lack of organization of non-fraternity men at Bucknell was given last week when these men failed to nominate and elect a representative to Student Council.

Stimulated by a Bucknellian editor.

Faculty to Banquet Retiring Professors
(Continued from Page 1)

we, the Faculty of Bucknell University, make recognition of these distinguished services by tendering a complimentary dinner to Doctor Bartol and Doctor Hamblin and, upon that occasion, presenting to them severally some gift as a token of our esteem and appreciation; and be it further RESOLVED, That President Hunt be requested to appoint a Committee of the faculty to arrange details, March 14th, 1928.

This resolution was presented by Professor C. A. Lindemann, and seconded unanimously. The committee to arrange for the dinner is to consist of all members of the faculty who have had work under Doctors Bartol and Hamblin. The time and place for this dinner have not yet been chosen.

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Tuition and room rent free.
Scholarships available for approved students.
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LIKE Galileo, every pioneer seeks new worlds. In the telephone industry this has led to discoveries of ways and means to better service.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Shampooing
College Inn Barber Shop
Ladies
Gentlemen

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 25 to August 1
CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University.
PROPERTY, Professor Williams, Cornell University.

SECURITY, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.

PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh.
TRUSTS, Professor Mages, University of Southern California.

INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.
Second Term, Aug. 5 to Sept. 1.
CONTRACT, Professor Williams, Cornell University.

AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Mages, University of Illinois.

SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schaefer, University of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lacey, University of Cincinnati.

HANDICAPED, Professor Miller, Emory University.

Moderate may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the CORNELL LAW SCHOOL, Ithaca, N. Y.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

WOODRING, GUARD CHOSEN TO LEAD 1928 DRIBBLERS

Reynoldsville Athletic Elected by Unanimous Vote To Be Captain For Next Year

Bucknell University's 1928 basketball team will be captained by Louis G. Woodring of Reynoldsville, Pa. It was announced here Tuesday, following a meeting of the lettermen who played on the Bison quintet this winter.

The Bucknell captain elect, who is a junior this year, has played two seasons at the guard post on the Lewisburg floor team. During his freshman year, he also played as a guard on the yearling five.

Next year will be his third season on the varsity cage team and he is expected to be the king-pin of the Bison court aggregation.

Incidentally, the election of Woodring was unanimous and no one served the captaincy more than the Reynoldsville lad. Woodring has just completed a brilliant season on the varsity despite the fact that he was handicapped intermittently by sickness and other difficulties. Final Bison basketball statistics recently released reveal that Woodring accounted for more than one hundred points from his guard post.

Woodring is 20 years old, weighs 170 pounds and is six feet one inch tall. "Woody" is also a member of the Bison football eleven and last season starred in the Lehigh game when he caught a forward pass and ran 70 yards through a touchdown.

He prepared for Bucknell at Reynoldsville High School where he was a star in all sports at that institution.

Friends of Frank Koster, '30, were saddened upon learning of the death of his father, Mr. Peter Koster, of Mt. Carmel, on Sunday, March 18.

Mr. Koster leaves a widow and eight children, four of whom are Bucknellians. Joseph, '22, Anthony, '26, Stanley, '21, and Frank, '30. Joseph and Anthony have both been captains of their Bucknell eleven, and Frank is a well-known Bison.

These men represented the 145-pound class. Both men showed themselves to be boxers, not fighters. Not more than a half a dozen blows were landed by either man during the course of the bout. It took an extra round to reveal the winner and Howard managed to come out on top.

However, Storaci put up a fine battle from start to finish, regardless of the fact that he was handicapped because of a sprained ankle.

In the following fight—Storaci vs. Howard.

HERMAN & LEISER

New Spring Silk Dresses

at \$5.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00 each

in a large variety of styles and colors.

New Spring Suits and Ensembles

at \$10.00 to \$24.50.

COATS at \$10.00 to \$55.00 each.

Sev-Val Silk Hose with Prim Point Heel \$1.00 pr.

Get your Kodak out!

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Kodak Film

Expert Finishing

SPRING

Brings Thoughts of Athletic Goods,

Kodaks, Sporting Goods, Etc.

BRIGHT, SHOWY, LIGHT WEIGHT

KNITTED SPORTS WEAR

is now in vogue for both Lads and Lassies.

We have a nicely balanced line of new knitted wear for both sexes, of which we invite your inspection.

W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 and 426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

TEMPLE FIGHTERS TRIM B. U. TEAM IN CLOSE MATCH

Mutzel, Marchasno, and Jones Win Bouts Decisively, and Thrill Capacity Crowd

Bucknell University's second intercollegiate boxing meet was staged at the Tustin gym last Friday evening when the Temple mittmen managed to squeeze out a 4-3 win over the Bison gloves.

A capacity crowd of ring fans packed the ring-side to witness the fisty combats.

The first engagement of the evening was the 115-pound battle between La Ferra of Bucknell and Cadden of Temple. The latter gained the judges' decision as he managed to send home more blows than his Bison rival.

Temple made it two in a row when Benson of the Owl team was awarded a technical knockout over "Bob" Smith. The referee was forced to stop this bout when only one minute and thirty seconds of the second round had elapsed. Smith must be praised for the game fight that he put up while Benson should be given lots of credit for the way in which he handled his mits.

The third bout of the evening brought together "Lou" Marchasno and "Seiner." The former proved to be the aggressor and "Marchie" seemed to have things his own way from start to finish. Both punchers gave rare exhibitions of clever footwork and dodging. This way by far the best bout of the evening.

Storaci Loses Out

Announcer Hangarter next introduced Captain Frank Storaci of Bucknell and Howard of Temple.

These men represented the 145-pound class. Both men showed themselves to be boxers, not fighters.

Not more than a half a dozen blows were landed by either man during the course of the bout. It took an extra round to reveal the winner and Howard managed to come out on top.

However, Storaci put up a fine battle from start to finish, regardless of the fact that he was handicapped because of a sprained ankle.

In the following fight—Storaci vs. Howard.

Blows were exchanged thick and fast during the first bout between La Ferra and Cadden. The Temple man seemed to be landing the most punches and when the judges awarded Cadden the decision the spectators sent the Owl ringman away happy with a long and lusty cheer.

Although completely outclassed by his opponent, "Bob" Smith treated the crowd to a rare exhibition of pluck and courage. The Bison lad was hammered unmercifully by his more experienced rival and referee Howard made a wise move when he stopped the bout early in the second round.

A roaring cheer greeted the popular "Lou" Marchasno as he stepped into the ring. The Owl boy proved to be a real exhibition of pluck and courage. The Bison lad was hammered unmercifully by his more experienced rival and referee Howard made a wise move when he stopped the bout early in the second round.

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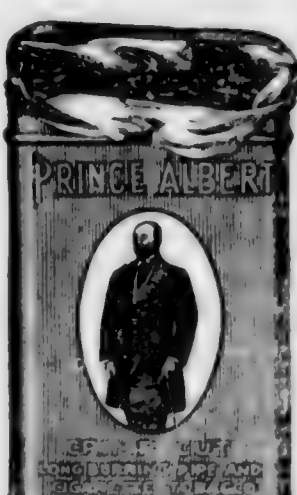
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I DON'T doubt it, nor do I wonder why. Just open a tidy red tin and get that full fragrance of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. Then tuck a load in the business-end of your old jimmy-pipe.

Now you've got it—that taste—that Lead-me-to-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Cool as a condition. Sweet as making it up. Mellow and satisfying. Try this mild, long-burning tobacco, Fellows. I know you'll like it.

PRINGE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!

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You can pay more but you can't get more in satisfaction.

It made his Roman ancestors smile down at him from the heavens.

"Lou" Mutzel appeared on the scene after Belfort and Lepore had retired and drew for his opponent Brown. These two ring gladiators had the crowd on edge during this entire bout by their aggressiveness. However, greater experience ultimately triumphed and Mutzel drew an easy win. The former Belfort athlete was here, there, and everywhere in the ring and had his partner tied in knots during the final session. After the termination of the scrap Mutzel congratulated his opponent most heartily and left the ring with that ever ready smile on his face, amid the lusty cheers of the crowd.

"Me and Hansen stopped Hansen," drawled the famous "Pottville" Jones as he was resting contentedly in an easy chair in his room two hours after the fight. A group of interested admirers were circled around in Jones' room, asking the "Pottville" lad numerous questions about his latest conquest. He answered all queries in his ever ready pleasing manner and it is no exaggeration when I say that the fighting Welchman was kept up until four A. M. pleasing his followers with a few kind words about the fight. And Jones surely did stop Hansen. He told the writer a few days before the bout that he was determined to secure revenge from Temple because of the football defeat of last fall. It seems as though the sturdy 200-pound Hansen had meeked through Jones' position a few times last fall and although this could not be helped the Pottville representative took it to heart. Besides, Jones' uncle, Charles Beury, is proud of the fact that the latter had a famous nephew. The result was a moral victory for Jones.

Jones put Hansen on the toboggan exactly one minute after the bout had started. The Bison heavyweight unleashed a savage body attack that fairly swept his opponent off his feet. Jones propelled a terrific punch that landed squarely on Hansen's left eye and this blow rendered such a punt that the referee had to stop the fight and award Jones a

technical knockout. Truly, Jones stopped Hansen.

LOST—PENCIL
Lost in the College Inn during the week of March 12-18, a girl's silver pencil. Finder please return to "Betty" Hussey, '31, at the Women's College.

Gifts and Greeting Cards for all occasions. Playing Cards, Tallys and Party Favors.

The Gift Shop
421 Market St.

Say it with Flowers
Sweet Peas, Freesias, Carnations, Roses and Snapdragons, cut daily from our own greenhouses.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hearn, '31, "Jack" Shepard, '28, spent several days recently attending a dramatic contest at State College. He also attended the Senior Ball, an important annual social function at Penn State.

Alpha Phi chapter extends her sympathy to "Tom" Keeler, '30, over the death of his mother. Brother Keeler has been confined in the infirmary for a time.

James "Governor" Davis, '28, attended a dance at the Bond and Key House at Susquehanna University recently. Charles W. Meadowcroft, '31, '31, spent the past week-end visiting friends in Harrisburg.

Adolph Emery, '30, is spending a few days at his home in Ambler, attending the funeral of his uncle.

Our genial caterer, Mario Bianchi, '29, treated the entire chapter to a chicken and waffle dinner at Stetinger's Cafe on Wednesday evening. Brother "Bud" Moser celebrated his birthday by setting up the cigars to the crowd.

The actives and pledges attended a smoker given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity on March 14. The affair was a marked success, every one present smoking himself into a fog. The refreshments were a welcome change from the much used punch and pretzel fees.

"Gene" Long, '29, visited Williamport to attend the Ziegfeld Follies.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ben G. Kapetas, '29, The chapter had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner on Tuesday, March 13, Dr. J. C. Metcalf, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Virginia, and Professor W. H. Coleman. Dean Metcalf held a highly interesting discussion with the boys during his brief visit.

Brother John Meixell of the Lafayette chapter was a dinner guest on Thursday, March 15.

Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of Leroy P. Davis, '30.

Dinner guests of the chapter on Sunday, March 18, were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller of Tompkins, "Shorty" Farney and Miss Agnes Sokolowski of Mahanoy City; and Professor W. H. Coleman.

A fine big specimen of the king of the jungle has stationed himself in the lair of the chapter house. Not until "Old Sol" and "Father Time" decide to remove this beast to his haunts in the jungle, will the animal leave. The coeds admire him, children play with him and pet him, and S. A. E. snow sculptors and art students are proud of their work. Never before in the history of the chapter has a lion reigned supreme over the spacious lawn in front of the house. At night the burly animal is illuminated by a powerful spotlight, also the work of the sculptors. Hence, it can be seen at anytime. Inspection is invited. There is no danger. He won't bite, and it is a certainty he won't roar.

DELTA SIGMA

H. Victor Meyer, '29, A general exodus practically emptied the house last week-end as pledges and actives journeyed to all parts of the country on week-end visits.

"Joe" Williams, '28, spent the week-end at home in Berwick, Pa.

"Fritz" Jacobs, '29, made his bi-weekly visit to the State Teachers College at West Chester.

"Bill" Delancy, '31, "Cross" Smith, '31, and George Van Tuij, '31, traveled to Philadelphia, where they were entertained by the Delancy's.

"Ray" Pierson, '31, disappeared suddenly Friday when he started on a whirlwind visit to the Capital City, Washington, D. C.

"Fred" Yates, '31, departed from our midst over the week-end to visit his home in Dormont, Pa.

Floyd Frazer, Arthur DeVail, Frank Dietrich, and Ralph Radcliffe, all students at Penn State, were guests over the week-end.

Several "Sem" girls were dinner guests on Sunday. Among those present were: Catherine Marshall, '28, Margaret McGeary, '30, Margaret Ebb, '31, Marion Isard, '30, Grace Chausser, '31, Vivian Blitzer, '31, Roberta Shifer, '31, Adelaide Clark, '31, Dorothy Lagroch, '31, May Dreese, '31, Esther Keim, '30, and Elizabeth Wilson, '31. Assistant Professor and Mrs. Harry R. Warfel were the faculty guests.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

H. W. Ries Jr., '30, On Friday evening, John Conway, '30, and Harold "Bucky" Harris, '29, traveled to Johnson City, where they furnished the music for the minstrel

show "A Night of Fun," produced by the Methodist Episcopal Church. The affair was under the direction and supervision of brother "Red" Heath, ex-'29, who at present is in charge of the Johnson City Church. Brother Harris officiated at the piano and brother Conway "whooped it up a bit" on the old reliable fiddle. The affair was such a marked success that it is rumored that it will be produced several times again in the near future.

Brother J. F. McCormick traveled to Jersey Shore, on Saturday night in order to referee the high school basketball game.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA C. H. Rivenburg, '29, The chapter was pleasantly surprised last week by the arrival of a beautiful punch bowl; it was a gift of Delta Delta Delta.

Charles E. Mohr, '30, is making plans to spend a part of the summer in the wilds of North Carolina, studying salamanders.

Theta Upsilon Omega takes pleasure in inviting all women students to an open house Sunday afternoon, March 25. There was no opportunity during the house-warming season for the "Semites" to visit the house while it was in customary order.

ALPHA CHI MU

William C. Shure, '29, is rapidly recovering from his throat operation. He returned from the Geisinger Hospital, Saturday afternoon.

"Buck" Taylor, '30, spent the week-end in Philadelphia visiting friends.

"Tom" Lewis, '28, made a rapid week-end trip to Baltimore, Washington, and Vineland, N. J. He reports that President Coolidge is very busy.

Alpha Chi Mu entertained at its dinner guests Sunday, March 18, Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Groner, Miss Elizabeth Sholl, Miss Mary Lansing, and Miss Isabel Wisner; also Miss Florence Beckwith, '27, of Philadelphia.

Pledge brothers "Sam" Hughes, '31, and John Weinbauer, '31, came to college to take up a correspondence course. They are progressing well with their line.

Dr. J. T. Jull, was a guest at the annual banquet given to the active members by the pledges on Wednesday evening, March 14. He gave a short talk on "Character, Reputation and Influence in Fraternity Life."

Clarence Cranford, '29, was chairman of a debate between Williamport and Shamokin High Schools. The Shamokin team won the debate and also won the inter-scholastic cup.

PI BETA PHI

Sara E. Deck, '31, Pi Beta Phi held its first second semester dance at the new Theta Upsilon Omega house on Saturday night, March 17. Eddie Hoffman's orchestra furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum and Professor and Mrs. L. E. Thies very kindly chaperoned the dance. Quite a few out-of-town guests helped to make the dance a very lively one.

The chapter entertained a number of visitors over the week-end: Jane Reese, '27, from Nanticoke; Louise sister of Connie Ziegler, from New Cumberland; Ruth, sister of "Betty" James, from Nanticoke; John, brother of "Sally" Deck, from Wyomissing.

Marjorie Bell visited her brother and friends in Philadelphia, leaving school Thursday and returning Sunday.

The chapter wishes to congratulate "Betty" Dill for her part in the Fall and Crown plays. Doesn't she make a splendid "dying wife"?

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia E. Smoot, '30, Actives and pledges of Tau chapter celebrated St. Patrick's Day at a bridge party given by "Kay" Glass, at her home on Market street. Elinor Breich of Ringtown was the guest of honor. "Joe" Schilling displayed her skill by carrying home the prize. The rest agreed that they were receiving a generous enough reward when delicious refreshments appeared.

Tauites were mighty pleased to welcome "Kitty" Smith, '27, and "Shorty" Miller Werner, '27, for the few hours they visited us. And we welcome "Shorty's" other half as well.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

No Lee Thomas, '30, Huge green shamrocks lent Irish color to the dance held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Saturday night, March 17. "Piper" music was furnished by the Blue Band. The "lads and ladies" were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Miller. The spell of Irish magic brought many visitors to the dance, among whom were: Florence Beckwith, '27, of East Landowne; Janice Webster, of Harrisburg; May Brubaker, of Trenton; Janet Jones, of Connersport; and Janet Brownback, of Penn State.

Helen Oster, '30, and Janet Murphy, '31, entertained at a reception held in the "Green Inn," South Sixth street, Friday evening, March 16, in honor of the arrival of St. Patrick from Dublin! After following the "green beaux," the guests arrived at the "green room" and were introduced to St. Patrick. When the brief hours of Irish fun and jollity had passed, big slices of chocolate cake and cups of delicious cocoa were served. Everybody present reported a very happy time.

What the Colleges Are Doing

It Pays To Play

The Barbary Coast orchestra of Dartmouth, composed of eight men has accepted a contract from the management of the Reserve de Ciburoun at St. Jean de Luz in the south of France. Starting July first, the orchestra will play the entire summer.

Fraternity Circle Built

Davidson College is to be congratulated upon its construction of a fraternity-court where eleven fraternity houses and a central plant will be built. Trustees state that the purpose of the move is to harmonize college and fraternity life.

Social Center For Harvard

Simons Hall common room is to be a social center for Harvard students living in the south end of Harvard Yard. Two tutors will be present each evening for the purpose of conducting informal discussions with the students on subjects of general and academic interest. Coffee will be served and a log fire will be kept burning. Books and periodicals will be placed in the room.

State To Build Infirmary

A modern college hospital, having as novel features a therapy room and a sun parlor enclosed in quartz glass, will be built soon on the Penn State Campus. Infirmary conditions here are at present inadequate. Dr. Joseph P. Rittenour, college physician, states that all cases will be placed under observation before being sent to the ward to prevent any chance of spread of contagion.

For Christian Education

The local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is planning a joint meeting with the branch at State College for the purpose of bringing the engineering branches into closer relationship.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '22

During my student days it was designed that the student should have every opportunity to enjoy church privileges. Indeed we were not only required to attend church services every Sabbath morning, and report such attendance at chapel, but we were also required to pay for going to church.

To each student there was an annual charge by the college of three dollars per year at church. Nor did it matter to what church you belonged, nor indeed if you belonged to any at all. The treasurer of the college received your year rent just the same. The college catalogue said that the treasurer would pay your year rent to the church in town where you attended services. This was some encouragement to be sure, to go to church on Sabbath. So we really did go, and often a congenial group would occupy one pew.

However, this college charge of three dollars for a church pew even though it so happened that the church you attended was free, may seem proper enough if we look at old Yale as a model. A round hundred years ago the dictum of old Yale was: "Every student of the college shall diligently attend upon the duties of religious worship in the meeting-house, with the President and the Tutor, on the Lord's Day, upon penalty of four pence for absence without sufficient reason."

The following law, too, is interesting in the light of present-day freedom. "If any scholar shall be guilty of profane language, swearing, cursing, or disobedience, contumacious or refractory carriage towards superiors, fighting, striking, quarreling, or with turbulent words or conduct, he shall be punished by fine, admonition, or expulsion as the circumstances of the case may require."

Another old Yale law was: "If any scholar shall deny the Holy Scriptures or any part thereof, to be the word of God, or be guilty of heresy, tending to subvert the fundamental of Christianity, he shall be expelled." Somewhat like old Yale, our college expected that her students would conscientiously "attend upon the duties of religious worship."

Accordingly, the study-hour period was not observed on a Wednesday night, in order that we students might have free time to attend the Wednesday night prayer meeting. On the Thursday morning following we had no recitation. It was on these open Thursday-morning 7:30 o'clock hours that we had rhetorical exercises before the whole student body assembled in chapel. These consisted of declamations and essays, run off with a preceding rehearsal.

This gave the boys a chance to interject a little pleasantry. I recall how one morning Smith took the rostrum and declaimed: "Woe be unto him who hears 'Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note,' etc. Immediately he was followed by Jones, with a like declamation: 'Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note,' etc. Then came Brown with 'Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note,' etc. An approving smile spread over the room, and recited chiefly on the face of our Professor Lowry. 'A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.'"

The University offered a short college course of three years, which was called the "Scientific Course." It differed from the Arts course of four years chiefly in its lack of language studies. It had in it no Greek or Latin at all, while the Arts course was heavy with those languages. They made up one-third part of it.

At times, I assisted the professor of chemistry in handling his equipment and material while he delivered a class lecture. He was friendly and intimate and persuaded me to believe that I ought to drop the Scientific course and make up Greek and Latin for the Arts course. He counseled that Greek and Latin were the greatest educational factors of all in a college course of study. I followed his advice. But would a professor of chemistry today advocate such a view? I think not.

In this particular, college opinion has changed somewhat. These old time professors taught that application, concentration, accuracy, precision, dexterity in Greek, Latin, and mathematics. Were they wrong? These subjects are not taught today at Bucknell quite as they were sixty years ago. Professor James was a great teacher of mathematics sixty years ago. At first I taught very much as he did and I probably would have continued to do so had not the college changed so very much.

Professor James had smaller classes, and no engineering students. We had no engineering department then. Professor James, I think, looked at mathematics mainly as an education-

al means or subject. He sought to cultivate in his pupils powers of concentration, of application, and imagination, as well as a knowledge of mathematical formulae and their application. There were times in the early days when his class in trigonometry recited without a text-book, or paper, or blackboard. Imagination and concentration were then certainly required.

Professor James, in the main, taught the man educationally. Today the Bucknell teacher must pay more attention to putting the lesson over to the student for his practical use and ready application. He must bear in mind that we have large departments of engineering students, and that they must know mathematical formulae well, and how to apply them to engineering problems as well as to understand them in their theory and analysis.

When Professor James assigned a lesson, he seemed to say to the class: "Your lesson has in it ten problems. Get them out yourself without help. Come to class prepared to explain them to me, and to answer any questions that I can conjure up about them. You have your book. That is enough. It is now up to you to solve these problems, and up to me to discover if you have solved them."

With concentration, accuracy, and application as his objective, Professor James was a great teacher. He was delighted to see in a pupil's work, little of pure memory and much of originality. He would reprimand a student with ponderous weight if he caught him purely memorizing. A freshman, Mr. H., was sent to the blackboard to prove a proposition in geometry. He wrote out a beautiful proof, lettering and explaining it with a well high perfect imitation of the page in his book. And his recitation, too, was letter-perfect.

Professor James listened attentively from his chair, and in the end remarked: "Mr. H., you have just proved something. You have proved it well. Do you know what it was that you proved?"

"Why, yes sir," was the freshman's reply. "It was Proposition ten, Book six."

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Movie Recalls Event Of B. U.—Army Game

The motion picture "West Point," which was recently shown at this local movie house, recalls an incident of the Bucknell-West Point gridiron brawl at the Point last fall. During the third period a great portion of the "cadets" left the stadium. They were routed out of the stadium by the sports critics, who were under the impression that they left because Army had the game stored away. The real reason, however, was that this picture had been filmed at the Academy and the pliers were the guests of the producers at its premiere in New York City. The cadets had to leave early to make the necessary train connections.

B. U. AFFIRMATIVE WINS 3 MORE DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)
nell won, 3-0. The Kiwanis Club of Keosauqua, Iowa, sponsored the debate following night with Rutgers. Again the judges' verdict was, 3-0. Among the spectators at the Temple debate were two reporters from the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Philadelphia Record.

The last two debates of the year for the affirmative team will include a contest in Lewisburg with Western Maryland on March 27 and a debate with Hobart at Hobart on March 28.

The negative team is still in the Middle West, and will not return until next week.

Sociologicals Hear Dr. J. Lichtenberger

Dr. J. Lichtenberger, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed an open meeting of the Bucknell Sociological Society at 7:30 P. M., Monday, March 19, in Bucknell Hall. A fairly large audience heard this lecture. Dr. Lichtenberger took for his subject, "A Changing Civilization." He told of the change in living conditions brought about by the transition from direct economic dependence on the soil to a dependence on industry.

F. HORICH PRESENTS PICTURES OF WILD LIFE

Franklin J. W. Horich delighted a large audience in Biology 6 on Wednesday evening, March 14, with his beautiful slides of Pennsylvania wild life. Superbly colored pictures of rare orchids, unique photographs of birds in striking poses, and remarkable camera studies of insects, reptiles, and mammals, interested the members of the Biological Society, the Boy Scouts, and the nature study students from the Lewisburg High School.

The recent heavy snow fall put a crimp in Coach Shively's plans for spring football, with the result that Coach Shively and Hangerman have been drilling the squad in the gymnasium.

Dr. Devitt Speaks On Tuberculosis

Another shot was fired in the campaign being waged this month against tuberculosis, when Dr. William Devitt, of Devitt's Camp, at Allenwood, addressed the students in upper-class chapel on March 20, on the subject of "Early Symptoms of Tuberculosis."

Chronic fatigue, loss of appetite, and loss of weight were given as the earliest indications that the dread plague is taking a hold on the organism. Dieting, to avoid taking on weight, Dr. Devitt held to be the cause of many physical breakdowns that end in tuberculosis. He said that there are five women tubercular patients for every man who gets the disease.

The regular monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, was held in the living room of Larson Hall on Wednesday, March 14.

FRILL AND FROWN GIVES SERIES OF 1-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)
In the Inter-collegiate Debating Contest at Dressel last year. It was repeated with a complete change in the cast. "Billy" Williams, '28, and Hugo Riemer, '29, played the leads. "Nance" and "Jim". The parts are usually different in that they call for the portrayal of typical "low brow" rather than the usual academic aristocrat. Adelaide Clark, '31, "The Kid" displayed remarkable control in playing still for a considerable length of time. The role of detective, who eluded the play, was taken by Barton Dakin, '28.

"The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie vied with "Dregs" for first place. The cast in the former was composed of Eleanor Miller, '28, as "Kate"; Yolanda Frank, '28, as "Lady Sims"; Barton Dakin, '28, as "Sir Harry Sims"; and "Fritz" Yust, '31, as "Tombs". "Sir Harry" is confronted with the realization that the present "Lady Sims" is acquiring the name "Twelve Pound Look" which caused his first wife "Kate" to leave him. "Kate" shows perfect independence which drove her away while the demure "Lady Sims" as aptly portrayed by Miss Frank gives clear evidence of revoluting.

This is the second evening's entertainment given this year by Frill and Frown. Much credit for directing the performances goes to Betty Siegfried, '29. The stage manager, Helen Durkin, '28, announced the society's indebtedness to Stover and Company for the furnishing of the scenes.

SHAMOKIN HIGH SCHOOL WINS LYBARGER TROPHY

(Continued from Page 1)
kin High School. T. Burns Drum is president of the league.
During the three years of the existence of the league, at least three hundred pupils have received training in debating in the high schools of the league.

JESSIE FIELDING WINS HEALTH MONTH AWARD

Jessie Fielding, '29, was presented with a two-and-one-half dollar gold piece as a reward for having the best record for Health Month. She was presented with the prize at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held Wednesday evening, March 14, in the living room of Larson Hall. Jessie had a score of 1410 out of a possible 1600.

BUCKNELL DRAMATISTS AWARDED THIRD PLACE

(Continued from Page 1)
posed of eleven colleges, six of which appeared in the contest, namely: Bucknell University, Franklin and Marshall College, Juniata College, Gettysburg College, Drexel Institute, and Pennsylvania State College. The organization was founded in May, 1926, in order to increase dramatic interest in schools and colleges, to furnish a clearing-house for ideas, and to provide for a friendly competition in one-act plays each year. The Penn State players served as hosts to the tournament and carried it through with marked success. The Bucknell delegation left by Friday morning for State College in the middle of a small size blizzard. Due to snow-covered roads, the arrival was delayed until nearly noon. The afternoon was spent in rehearsal and a canvas of State College in search of properties. A big banquet preceded the Saturday evening performance. Immediately after the end of the concluding play, the judges awarded the prize. First prize consisted of a large silver trophy, and an additional trophy presented by Samuel French & Co. After general remarks and congratulations, the Bucknell delegation began its long drive homeward, arriving about 4 A. M.

STUDENTS AND PROF. DISCOVER DEAD DEER

(Continued from Page 1)
donies of intestinal diseases such as the one experienced here two years ago, are usually caused by the death of an animal on the watershed. The deer was brought to the University and dissected. The tissues will be studied by members of the histology class, and the skeleton will be mounted and added to the existing collection of mounted animals.

(Continued from Page 1)
The evening speaker was Federal Judge J. Warren Davis, of the Board of Trustees. The pastor of the church is the Reverend Charles E. Roth, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall.

Dr. Hunt attended the Swartz dinner at New York City, Friday night, and then went to Reading on Saturday where he was the guest at a dinner that evening.
On Friday of this week, President Hargraves with Mrs. Caroline Hunt Mahaffey, who has been visiting her parents during the past few weeks.

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PLAQUE TO BE AWARDED TO BEST SORORITY TEAM

With several games remaining to be played, the champion team of the Inter-sorority Basketball League has not yet been determined. The Women's Athletic Association will present the winning team with a plaque. This plaque will be similar to the one won last fall by the hockey team of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. As this will be the first plaque that has been presented to a basketball team in the Inter-sorority League, the various teams are eager to gain possession of it for the group they represent.

(Continued from Page 1)
President Henry L. Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, appeared again on the Bucknell campus when he presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the Baptist church, on Thursday evening, March 22, at eight o'clock. This was the third feature presented by the Dramatic and Literary Board of the University, this year.

"Tom" Keeler, '30, and Floyd Smith, '29, who have been under quarantine for two weeks at the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary, will be able to spend the latter part of the Easter recess at their homes.

Pauline Ware, '28, "Tom" Keeler, '30, and Floyd Smith, '29, are isolated with scarlet fever, while Jean Little, '28, and Geddies Simpson, '29, are confined with the mumps.

Pauline Ware, '28, was the last student to develop scarlet fever. Last Sunday, March 22, at eight o'clock, she was taken to the Women's Infirmary at Bucknell College.

"Tom" Keeler, '30, and Floyd Smith, '29, who have been under quarantine for two weeks at the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary, will be able to spend the latter part of the Easter recess at their homes.

Jean Little, '28, and Geddies Simpson, '29, are victims of the mumps. Although neither one is seriously ill, they remain isolated until the legal term of quarantine is fulfilled.

Dr. Lester P. Fowle wishes to correct the rumor that the other students in the infirmaries will also be under quarantine. He said that as soon as they were well enough to be discharged they would be allowed to leave.

The complete list of the 11 at present at the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary is as follows: Allen A. Hargraves, '29, Philip Heilley, '28, "Tom" Keeler, '30, Floyd Smith, '29, Geddies Simpson, '29, Walter Hall, '31, John Bower, '30, and "Charley" Pearson, '31.

President Southwick was met in Milton during the afternoon by Professor William H. Coleman, who is the instructor in Shakespeare at Bucknell.

President E. W. Hunt speaks in Reading

President E. W. Hunt spoke last Sunday morning in the St. Andrew's Reformed Church of Reading. The evening speaker was Federal Judge J. Warren Davis, of the Board of Trustees. The pastor of the church is the Reverend Charles E. Roth, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall.

Dr. Hunt attended the Swartz dinner at New York City, Friday night, and then went to Reading on Saturday where he was the guest at a dinner that evening.

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Shamokin High School Wins Lybarger Trophy

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During the three years of the existence of the league, at least three hundred pupils have received training in debating in the high schools of the league.

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LUCKY NUMBER ISSUE! OF THE BUCKNELLIAN FRIDAY, APRIL 13

VOLUME XXXI

PRES. SOUTHWICK
GIVES READING OF
"TWELFTH NIGHT"

Head of College For Oratory
Presents Shakespeare Play
In Pleasing Fashion

President Henry L. Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, appeared again on the Bucknell campus when he presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the Baptist church, on Thursday evening, March 22, at eight o'clock. This was the third feature presented by the Dramatic and Literary Board of the University, this year.

"Tom" Keeler, '30, and Floyd Smith, '29, who have been under quarantine for two weeks at the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary, will be able to spend the latter part of the Easter recess at their homes.

Pauline Ware, '28, was the last student to develop scarlet fever. Last Sunday, March 22, at eight o'clock, she was taken to the Women's Infirmary at Bucknell College.

"Tom" Keeler, '30, and Floyd Smith, '29, who have been under quarantine for two weeks at the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary, will be able to spend the latter



Well, Spring is here again, and we wonder where the young men's fancies will be going next.

We are glad to welcome back Helen Bell, '30, who had been home on account of the death of her mother.

"Doc" Allen, '30, has returned to school again after spending a few days at his home on account of sickness. We are glad to see him back.

Frank Curtis, ex-'28, recently returned to Bucknell for a brief visit with his friends. "Madam" is now engaged in steel construction work in the South.

Many profs. expressed surprise at seeing some of their students back in class after making the trip to Danville. This indicates weakness, but on which side?

"Patsy," Betty Lawson's famous dog, had a birthday Saturday, March 17, and thereupon was tendered a party—not ice cream and cake, however, but good solid meat.

After receiving a lecture about alpenaese, we feel it our duty to warn the two sophomore girls who recently ate two helpings each of food in both shifts of the same meal.

Miss Alma Ebeling spent the week-end of March 18 in New York City. She numbered among her week-end accomplishments a wedding, a couple of theatres, and a dinner-dance.

"Dot" Wilson, "Sallie" Robertson, and Helen Leininger were visitors at Susquehanna University the week-end of March 17. It seems that there are other drawing cards besides State College for our co-eds.

They say that the reason for the lions on the steps of the New York Public Library is in order that people may read between the lines. We wonder if there is any significance about the S. A. E. lion that enjoyed so much attention on Sunday, March 18.

Jane Beakley recently spent a few days in the Women's Infirmary. Jane says it was only a sore throat and cold, but we are afraid it is the result of her serious efforts as a practice teacher. Be careful, Jane, or you may suffer a nervous breakdown!

Another "Patrick" birthday, no more sense than the celebrated Tuesday, March 20, at noon in the new dorm. "Sally" P. Haves, '30, received a box of delicious food from home, but we don't think it's that she should have two chicken dinners on one birthday.

The "Groover Gang" entertained their former chaplains, Miss Mill, Miss Malone and Miss Marian Kresch at tea on March 18. Those Grooverites present were: "Sally" Bailey, "Dot" Wilson, "Kitty" Ruff,

Mental Disease Grows With Heavy Drinking

Heavy drinking is the cause for an appalling increase in mental disease, according to Dr. H. V. Pike, psychiatrist of the Danville State Hospital, who delivered his final lecture of the present series on mental hygiene, Thursday, March 15. Cases committed to institutions of the Danville type because of the effects of consumption of alcoholic liquor have increased, on an average, 70 per cent since the last year before prohibition. Some institutions have had an increase of 200 per cent. Even prescription liquor is unsafe today, said Dr. Pike.

Other large causes of insanity are syphilis and the consumption of drugs. The speaker divided all cases into two general classes: heredity and environment. In most cases, the two must work together to produce mental disease. Persons who have insanity in their direct line of ancestry should take pains to avoid nervous strain. The World War brought lack of mental balance to many soldiers who were in this class. However, heredity alone is powerless to produce insanity.

The co-ed chatterer's new lip stick song is "Kiss and Make Up."

"Betty" Tanager, "Betty" Jane Rodenbach, "Pinky" Lemon, "Dot" Dennis, "Gert" Brooks, "Ginny" Smoot, and "Bert" Gaventa.

The early bird catches the worm. And the early co-ed gets the davenport. Some of the girls rush up to the parlors as early as six o'clock in order to reserve one. And there are even some who forego the pleasure of ice-cream for Sunday dessert in order to dash up and "hold down" a davenport. We leave you to draw your own conclusions.

Plenty of fresh air is a safeguard against tuberculosis, according to Dr. Devitt. Evidently "Peg" Zerby, and "Ginny" Smoot favor this idea. These two enterprising co-eds arise every morning at 6 A. M. to take an hour's hike before breakfast. Also, even the recent heavy snow could stop them. Anyway, it is economical since it puts natural roses in their cheeks and thus saves cosmetic bills.

On Tuesday afternoon, a freshman chemical engineer got playful and broke a small test tube containing Butyric Acid on the second floor of West College. The fumes of this vile smelling acid soon penetrated every "nook and cranny" of the building. Much to the regret of the freshman, Senior Council instructed him how to handle his acids in the future.

The best impromptu entertainment in West College this year occurred on a recent Thursday evening. A number of the glue club men, aided by a few other voices, and a cornet, banjo and guitar, rendered a number of mighty fine selections which delighted the other students. Joe College, '31, as "head man" was the strong factor in matter of arrangement, harmony, and choice of songs.

The speculation that has been rife on the Bucknell campus for the past month, in regard to the disposal of "Mac" McEligott's room came to an end today when Don Poynter, '31, transported his belongings into the "Mac's" hangout. Poynter hails from the same town as McEligott, both claiming Nutley, N. J., as their home. Latest reports state that the Scotch and Irish youths are enjoying each other's company.

Helen Glass, '28, very ably took the leading part in a play, "Fatt's Money Things Hum," which was presented at Muncy and Picture Rocks recently for the benefit of the Queen Mothers of Muncy. Leave it to Helen and one of the opposite sex were supposed to bump heads together in an attempt to pick a book from the floor during the performance, she used such force that the rebounding crack made the audience gasp in amazement. The play proceeded, but Helen is still nursing her head.

Plans are under way for the all Women's College reception to the Light Tower to be held after the Spring holidays.

Drastic Steps Taken With West Virginia

The University of West Virginia has been expelled from membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for paying athletes and failing to audit its athletic funds. Specifically, it has been charged with paying members of the football squad 251 college. Its action against West Virginia was the most drastic it ever has taken. The southern institution, which was granted membership two years ago, was censured last year for its athletic method. It was ordered to clean up or get out. Its representatives tried to stave off action at the latest conference by offering to make a change in policy, but its promise of reform came too late. Charges were filed by the executive committee, of which Dr. George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron, is chairman. The committee insisted that the academic health and character interests of students bodies should rank first. It recommended firm opposition to payment of money to athletes, and the abolition of free training tables.

Who's Who AT B. U.



Betty Davis, '28

Ever since her freshman days, Betty has been revealing characteristics which have made her immensely popular. Outstanding executive ability, unfailing cheerfulness, and unending resourcefulness all mark her as an exceptional individual.

Betty is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and during the last year held one of leading offices in that organization. As a freshman, she played on her class hockey team. Also, during this year, she won the Freshman Declaration Contest. Just to prove her versatility, let us add that she was a member of the Girls' Glee Club last year; secretary of the Sociological Society; and a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

She was chosen to take charge of an inter-society athletic project planned last year. Betty came before the public eye just recently, when she took one of the leads in the "Demis" play, "The Sky Riders," performing this part with characteristic ability.

It's spring! Yes, judging by the and and water found around the "Sem" it is a spring.

The "Semites" seem to have taken ways, so Mrs. Sale has asked them not to carry food from the dining room.

According to "Bill" Ware, the janitor business is picking up.

The tailor in town seems to have many pressing engagements.

"That's going to be a hot building," said the freshman as he looked at the new green house which is being built.

Quite often there are several lectures on the same night that we would like to hear. It is suggested that all lectures be given at the same time in Commencement Hall. Then we could hear them all—or parts of them.

Fat, drink and get out. Diet, study, and grow thin.

If the portrait of Mrs. Katherine Larson in the reception hall of Larson Hall could speak, there would be enough scandal revealed to keep the students talking for weeks.

Just as Mary started to read "The Light That Failed," someone else blew a fuse!

Churches should be built that contain only back seats.

One "Semite" spent four hours preparing for her education class. The next day she cut that class to study her English!

Now that most of the snow has gone, the "semite's" won't find it as easy to fall for the college shells.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Do cuts make students more interested in their classes?

The latest collegiate hat styles for men, which have already taken the leading universities of the country by storm, are just breaking into our sphere. The dictum is that the hands should be removed from soft hats and the brim cut down to a two-inch width. It presents a quaint Robin Hood effect. Several have been seen on the pioneers, but the majority of them are reposing in freshmen wardrobes waiting until Sunday.

Many mutterings have been heard lately coming from behind locked doors in the various dorms—some tragic, some joyful, others soft, haughty, pleading, threatening, consoling, or condoling. A hasty investigation instigated by upper-classmen who feared for the safety of the room occupants, revealed that it was only

fresh practicing for the Freshman Declaration Contest.

O—O

The first exodus towards home-cooking and much-needed sleep will begin on March 24, when the Glee Club leaves on its spring trip, which will end in New York City on March 29. It's a lucky break for the boys who live near the modern Bagdad, but tough on the lads who live in points north of Lewisburg.

The straw votes which the colleges are taking throughout the country will do some good if it is only to let the students know that there is a presidential election in 1928.—Bear-car (CNA).

So the Harvard professor approves of padding freshmen. In his lecture on Wednesday, he said: "Punish them on the highest level they can understand." (CNA).

If the person who took my history notebook will return it before mid-year, no questions will go unanswered.—Daily Princetonian (CNA).

The meanest man we know of is the executioner who puts a tack in the electric chair.—Ex (CNA).

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What the Colleges Are Doing

Absence and Zeros

A new manner of taking care of absences has been evolved. The new system is explained in an official notice which reads as follows: "Beginning with the spring term, the usual manner of issuing excuses will be discontinued. Instead each instructor will record a zero grade for each absence. This zero will be removed by actually making up the work by permission of the instructor. If absences of all kinds amount to 25% of the total number of recitations of a class, the student will not be admitted to examination in that subject." (CNA).

Drew Gets \$1500.00

As a result of a \$1500.00 gift from Leonard D. and Arthur J. Baldwin of East Orange, N. J., the name of Drew Theological Seminary was changed to Drew University. A liberal arts college is to be built at a cost of \$500,000 and the remaining million will be used as an endowment.—(CNA).

Glee Club Serenades President

Twenty-seven members of Hiram College glee club recently serenaded the president of the United States at the White House. The biologists were introduced to the president by Senator Willis. (CNA).

Students Serve on C. of C.

Ten students of Ohio Wesleyan University have been appointed by the president of the institution to serve on the Chamber of Commerce of Delaware, the town in which the university is located. These men will have full authority on all questions of business affecting the university.

Hiding Hands Now in Vogue

Students at the University of Oklahoma are making love in a novel manner. Students and co-eds of the University may be seen strolling along the streets with fingers interlocked and arms swinging. It used to be the fashion to hold hands in the parlor but now they do it on the street. President W. B. Bissell has offered the use of his parlor to young couples who can find no adequate way to spend a long Sunday afternoon, but the students are still swinging their arms. Rumor says that the girls are keeping the boys at arms length because they object to stumbling over it.

But they hold them. Students are considering the adoption of a course on the technique of outdoor hand-holding.—University of Oklahoma.—(CNA).

Co-eds Demand Equal Rights

Co-eds at Grinnell College are considering a resolution which would charge the faculty with discrimination in permitting men students to smoke on the campus, but denying the co-eds the same privilege.—Grinnell College.—(CNA).

B. U. Temple Match

Gets Big Receipts

Amount at gate from Temple-B. U. Boxing Meet \$319.45

Guarantee to Temple 98.50

Referee \$10, expenses \$10 20.00

1 Judge \$10, expenses \$12 22.00

1 Judge \$10, expenses \$10 20.00

Posters 6.00

Rope for ring 2.75

Sponges 1.20

For printing tickets 1.50

Telegram for referee 3.00

Tire taps for ropes 2.00

Gause for hands 1.20

Team treat 1.75

Helpers gratuity 1.00

Advertising card 6.63

Stamps 1.00

Dentist bill for boxer 10.00

Total \$201.60

Balance Interclass Meet 11.60

Balance Rutgers Meet 28.52

Balance Temple Meet 117.75

Total \$149.91

Total Temple-B. U. Meet \$319.45

Total \$201.60

Total \$117.75

The Physical Education Department wishes to thank everyone for his loyal support in helping to introduce boxing as an inter-collegiate sport at Bucknell.

There is a balance of \$149.91 in our treasury, but this will be needed to purchase equipment, such as boxing shoes, bathrobes, gloves, and a pad for the ring floor, for next season.

Read The Bucknellian

How We Got Our College Clock

By Edward S. Ramsdell

"Two minutes, get a hurry." A blinding sheet of snow. "Boy, but it's cold!" A fresh blast of biting wind. "Glad they got the old clock going again." And as the student glanced up through the bare oak trees to the clock atop West College, he rolled his coat collar higher around his neck, pulled his hat lower over his eyes, and thrust his hands defiantly into the deep pockets of his overcoat. With quickened pace, he continued up the snow-covered path of Bucknell's "Hill," to make an "eight o'clock."

For once, he appreciated the college clock. On the day before it had frozen up, and the students had been obliged to look elsewhere for the correct time. Just as we never miss the water till the well runs dry, so we give small heed to the college clock until it stops running. How of us really appreciate the clock at a gift of the class of 1907, or even wonder how it came to be on the campus dormitory.

In the year 1907, the Carnegie Library and Harris Hall had recently been erected, and East College was under construction. There were 72 members in the senior class, 88 juniors, 108 sophomores, and 107 freshmen.

Class Officers of 1907

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, then of Monroeville, Pa., was president of the senior class. Other class officers were: John L. Minor, of Kittingburg, Va., vice president; Margaret Leiber, of Chambersburg, Pa., secretary; William W. Staver, Williamsport, Pa., treasurer; Mary Stanton, Chincilla, Pa., historian; and Mary Wadell, of West Newton, Pa., poet. These headed the ranks of those whose thoughtfulness gave origin to the proposal of a college clock.

On May 6, 1907, the Orange and Blue (now called the Bucknellian) stated that "the university authorities last week accepted the proposition of the senior class to provide a college clock as a memorial. The clock will be a regulation Seth Thomas tower clock with four dials and will strike the hours and half hours. It will be placed in a tower, to be built for that purpose, on top of West College, the best location on the hill for practical purposes. Plans have been drawn and materials ordered, and it is expected that the work will soon be under way."

Two Weeks To Be Installed

On May 27, the school paper arrived and the work had been begun. It was expected that the task would be completed by June 10. This left two weeks for the completion of

Sara Elizabeth Hart, '30, of Barneville, was called away from college recently on account of the death of her father, Harry Hart Sr., who was the proprietor and manager of a pleasure resort called Lake-side Park, near Mahanoy City. He had been ill for some time and his death, which was due to a complication of diseases, occurred in the Samaritan Hospital in Philadelphia.

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A Phi Chi Psi House
Phone 194

ADVERTISING

A billboard in the process of erection stands facing Loomis Field to shut off the view of the river and to proclaim the virtues of some product to be sold to the passing public. Such a billboard sort of spoils the quiet atmosphere of the campus, not in such a way that one cannot ignore it. If this kind of thing continues, why not turn the offending sign around, place lights above it, and let the Susquehanna Trail see that just across the river is Bucknell University? We advertise our football games, our athletic contests, why not advertise the college this way?

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The Inter-Fraternity Basketball League winds up its season this week. Perhaps no sport has taken such a deep hold upon the student body, as this annual basketball tourney. More than 100 students play or practice on the teams of the league; interfraternity competition goes on at fever heat; high class basketball is to be seen once or twice a week. This interfraternity competition is a fine thing for the fraternities and for the college—it builds spirit and cooperation.

Believe It or Not—

"Hod" Eilor's uncle gave Wesley Barry his first job in the moving picture industry.

The college used to have compulsory chapel at seven o'clock in the morning.

Seniors used to wear spiked-tailed coats at graduation.

Years ago, the freshmen class dressed in pajamas paid a visit to the Seminary and went through the building.

When Poverty Day was in vogue, a bold yearling stepped out in the cool spring breezes dressed in a peach basket.

House parties used to last from Thursday until Sunday and faculty chaperons were not necessary. The girls were allowed to stay at the house.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

ALL-PRAT. TEAM IS SELECTED BY SPORTS EDITOR

McEligot, Bucknellian Writer,
Also Picks All-Star Teams
For Leagues I and II

The all fraternity basketball team for 1928 was announced here early this week by "Mac" McEligot, sports editor of the Bucknellian, who made the selections. McEligot picked three pairs of teams, one representing League I, another League II, and the third consisting of the best players in both leagues.

In choosing the strongest players in the first league, the sports writer was confronted with a difficult task as the aggregations in this league are rich in rare playing talent. However, the final picking shows that the Lambda Chi has two men on the team as do also the Theta U.

The runner up aggregation is composed of representatives from five different teams. A player from each of the following aggregations, is on this team: Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Campus Five, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Gamma.

Team Chosen By McEligot

In selecting the official all-fraternity five McEligot carefully and skillfully went over all past performances and in the end moulded together what appeared to him as the best quintet of players in both leagues. A trio of cagemen from the first league are named on this five, while Egor contributes the other two men.

Judging from the contests played in both leagues, many teams contributed brilliant forwards. However, none measured up to Mitchell's ability and without hesitancy McEligot selected the Madison boy as right forward. "Mitch" is a smooth floor performer and can pass and shoot with equal accuracy. In many of the T.U.'s games, this season, Mitchell starred with his deadly long distance shooting. Mitchell almost single handed beat the Lambda Chi by his many accurate long tosses.

Shoards

Many other forwards loom up as Boorman who appear able to be Mitchell's running mate. After poring over the seasons records as well as taking into consideration the viewing of the games, the selector finally chose "Red" Shoards of the Phi Kappa Psi five. Shoards was the Phi Psi star all season and performed in a most brilliant manner at his forward post in addition to his red-hot youth scored on an average of 12 points a game. It took a long time for the writer to make this tough selection as such luminaries as McCormick, Titus, Steele, Ballentine and Timm fared up as possible selections for this coveted position.

Ellor

The pivot post undoubtedly goes to Bert Ellor of the Lambda Chi team. "Eagle" as he is more commonly known, was the baldest of the champions attack this winter. As McCormick was their star in the past, so was Ellor the Lambda Chi luminary this year. He was a tower of strength at the center position and also a bearcat as an offensive ace. Ellor emerged as second high scorer of his league. Other centers who deserve commendation are Haviland of the "Demies", Johnson of the "Sigs", and Signorino of the Campus Five.

De Filippo

The writer next introduces the best court player in either league and the most finished floor performer seen in these parts in years. In "Flip" DeFilippo, of the Theta U team, this aggregation has a man who is an actual basketball wizard in all the sense of the word. "Flip" is a virtuoso wonder. He can play with equal ability at any position because he is well acquainted with all the intricacies of the court game. DeFilippo is a wonderful dribbler, a whirlwind passer and an accurate shooter. The Elmira boy hung up the highest scoring record of the

McEligot, Bucknellian Writer,
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For Leagues I and II

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

T. U. O. & I. C. A. ENTER SEMI-FINALS IN I. F. LEAGUE

McEligot, Bucknellian Writer,
Also Picks All-Star Teams
For Leagues I and II

The Theta U. O. and I. C. A. teams were selected by "Mac" McEligot, sports editor of the Bucknellian, who made the selections. McEligot picked three pairs of teams, one representing League I, another League II, and the third consisting of the best players in both leagues.

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Judging from the contests played in both leagues, many teams contributed brilliant forwards. However, none measured up to Mitchell's ability and without hesitancy McEligot selected the Madison boy as right forward. "Mitch" is a smooth floor performer and can pass and shoot with equal accuracy. In many of the T.U.'s games, this season, Mitchell starred with his deadly long distance shooting. Mitchell almost single handed beat the Lambda Chi by his many accurate long tosses.

Shoards

Many other forwards loom up as Boorman who appear able to be Mitchell's running mate. After poring over the seasons records as well as taking into consideration the viewing of the games, the selector finally chose "Red" Shoards of the Phi Kappa Psi five. Shoards was the Phi Psi star all season and performed in a most brilliant manner at his forward post in addition to his red-hot youth scored on an average of 12 points a game. It took a long time for the writer to make this tough selection as such luminaries as McCormick, Titus, Steele, Ballentine and Timm fared up as possible selections for this coveted position.

Ellor

The pivot post undoubtedly goes to Bert Ellor of the Lambda Chi team. "Eagle" as he is more commonly known, was the baldest of the champions attack this winter. As McCormick was their star in the past, so was Ellor the Lambda Chi luminary this year. He was a tower of strength at the center position and also a bearcat as an offensive ace. Ellor emerged as second high scorer of his league. Other centers who deserve commendation are Haviland of the "Demies", Johnson of the "Sigs", and Signorino of the Campus Five.

De Filippo

The writer next introduces the best court player in either league and the most finished floor performer seen in these parts in years. In "Flip" DeFilippo, of the Theta U team, this aggregation has a man who is an actual basketball wizard in all the sense of the word. "Flip" is a virtuoso wonder. He can play with equal ability at any position because he is well acquainted with all the intricacies of the court game. DeFilippo is a wonderful dribbler, a whirlwind passer and an accurate shooter. The Elmira boy hung up the highest scoring record of the

McEligot, Bucknellian Writer,
Also Picks All-Star Teams
For Leagues I and II

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

T. U. O. & I. C. A. ENTER SEMI-FINALS IN I. F. LEAGUE

McEligot, Bucknellian Writer,
Also Picks All-Star Teams
For Leagues I and II

The Theta U. O. and I. C. A. teams were selected by "Mac" McEligot, sports editor of the Bucknellian, who made the selections. McEligot picked three pairs of teams, one representing League I, another League II, and the third consisting of the best players in both leagues.

In choosing the strongest players in the first league, the sports writer was confronted with a difficult task as the aggregations in this league are rich in rare playing talent. However, the final picking shows that the Lambda Chi has two men on the team as do also the Theta U.

The runner up aggregation is composed of representatives from five different teams. A player from each of the following aggregations, is on this team: Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Campus Five, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Gamma.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John W. Giffin, '29, Penna. Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi announces with pleasure the pledging of W. J. Melain, '31, of Pittsburgh, Penna.

Prof. and Mrs. Schuyler and Mrs. Geringer were Sunday dinner guests.

"Bill" Geringer, '27, was a recent weekend visitor.

"Al" Thomas, '23, was a recent visitor.

SIGMA CHI

John McNally, '30, Stanley Kotes, '28, Tony Kotes, '26, and Frank Kotes, '30, journeyed from their home in Mt. Carmel, Thursday evening to see the Sig Chi basketball team in action against the T. U. O. quintet in the semi-finals. Despite his bad bereavement, the death of his father, Frank took his place among the Sig Chi, and was one of the out-standing players of the game. Immediately after the game the three boys returned to their home. Frank expects to return to college and resume his work sometime in the early part of the week.

R. B. Seaman, '19, spent the last part of last week at the house. Brother Seaman is located in Pittsburgh and makes several trips each year to Bucknell to sell fraternity jewelry.

Walter Dohl, '25, traveled to Pittsburgh Saturday on business and returned Monday afternoon.

Al Wagner, '22, who is located in Philadelphia, was at the house for dinner Sunday evening. "Bill" Irwin, "Doc" Spear, and "Doc" Gerhart were also guests for the Sunday evening meal.

Dale Mowry who is an interne at the Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia was a guest at the house over the weekend. Dale came to Bucknell to visit his sister Helen.

"Herb" Thomas, '30, gathered his fishing paraphernalia together. Friday morning and assured the boys that he would bring a mess of suckers home for dinner. About 6 o'clock "Herb" returned and from all appearances it looked as if the sucker was on the wrong end of the line.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hecanoe, '31, "Dave" Arnold, ex-'25, spent a recent Sunday at the chapter house. He related many interesting experiences he has had while in Central America. Brother Arnold is employed by the United Fruit Co.

Guests for dinner, Sunday, March 18, were Professor Ransom, wife and two children, Miss "Kitty" Cunningham and Isabel Morrison.

"Herb" Haslam, '23, was a guest of the chapter on Wednesday. Brother Haslam is now located in Philadelphia.

Howard G. Kulp, ex-'29, is successfully pursuing his legal course at George Washington University.

Charles Macdonald, '31, the champion bunter at the house, was stalled in Harrisburg last week-end by the snow and was forced to ride the Pennay back to school.

Joseph Emery, '30, has returned to school after spending several days at his home near Philadelphia.

Thomas Keeler, '30, who is coming along nicely, expects to be in time to spend his vacation at his home.

DELTA SIGMA

H. Victor Meyer, '29, Gerdner Simpson, '29, will not be with us for some time to come since he is being kept behind barred doors under quarantine for the mumps in the Ziegler Infirmary.

"Phil" Murray, '29, has been traveling recently from all appearances. Some kind individuals wishing to help the common cause along carefully carried "Phil" trunk to the New Dormitory. Willing hands carried the trunk to the upper stories, where it now rests, safely awaiting its return to its proper place.

Assistant Coach Hangartner and Mrs. Hangartner were guests for dinner on Sunday.

"Phil" Murray, '29, "Ken" Vandenberg, '31, and "Fred" Votaw, '31, left school on Saturday with the Glee Club, which left at that time on an extended tour of eastern cities.

"Len" Costes, '26, "Al" Purke, '26, "Dick" Hertz, '26, and "Bob" Dillworth, '27, all spent Saturday night at the house on a flying visit.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

H. W. Ries Jr., '30, "Bucky" Harris, '29, was confined to the infirmary from Tuesday until Thursday of last week with a severe cold.

Karl Wilson, ex-'30, visited the Lambda Chi house on Saturday af-

other officials of this company visited at the house on Thursday evening, March 22.

John Weber's father was a guest at the house on Friday evening, March 23. "Junnie" was initiated into the local order of the Old Fellows on Monday evening, March 19.

The house seems unusually quiet and deserted since brothers McLeary and Benford and pledge brother Streits have gone on the Glee Club trip.

"Tubby" Hawley, ex-'28, of Northumberland, Pa., was a guest of brother Steele on Sunday, March 25.

The members of Dan Nesbit's Orchestra of Sunbury, Pa., who broadcast their "poppy" music over station WJBU on Thursday night, March 22, visited at the house after the concert.

Our popular caterer, Floyd Smith, who was confined to the infirmary with scarlet fever last week, is again up and around and well on the way to recovery.

Brother Shipman's family visited him at the house on Sunday, March 25.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

K. J. Beckerman, '31, Last Sunday afternoon Zeta Alpha chapter entertained co-ed guests, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Lund acted as chaperons.

Alfred Thomas, Iota Alpha chapter, was a guest at the house Sunday.

Miss Amelia De Meise, Jane Beakley, '25, James Wilson, Edward Wilson, Jack Smith, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Lund were guests at the chapter house, Sunday.

Now that spring has come the boys are starting several improvements to the outside of the house. The old fence around the house has been torn down, and plans are being made to have a new sidewalk put in, and also to have the lawn seeded and graded.

John Bower, '30, has been confined to the infirmary with blood poisoning.

We have missed several of the boys over the recent week-end.

Brothers Riverburg, Sheppard and McKeehan are journeying with the Glee Club.

"Doc" Thomas, '28, went home last week to visit his father, who is preparing his campaign to run for Congress this fall.

Running true to form, Brother Dick Eastine was our very welcome guest at the house last week-end.

ALPHA CHI MU

William C. Shure, '30, John Minick, '28, and Alfred Ravenson, '29, returned Sunday morning from a two weeks' debating team. On this trip they were in seven states debating its leading colleges.

Mrs. G. A. Ingole, the mother of pledge brother, Robert Ingole, '31, was a dinner guest, Friday evening, March 23.

Wednesday evening, March 21, Professor Bond was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Mu. He gave a very interesting talk on "Social Justice" in regard to religion.

Brother J. C. Foote, '27, and his wife Helen, '26, visited the house for a few minutes Sunday morning. They were on their way to their home in America, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Foote teaches.

Primary for several days after his Harold Jordan, '28, was in the infirmary. His throat operation proved successful, but reaction set in and he was placed under the care of Dr. Fowle.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

J. S. Rusin, '28, Only pleasant memories of the spring town dance, held at the house Friday evening linger with us. The affair was well attended by Epsilon and Gamma Chapter members as well as many friends and visitors.

Prof. George M. Kunkle and Mrs. Little were the faculty guests. Synopation for the affair was furnished by "Wainie's" Blue Band.

Among the guests at the house during the week-end were: Ruth Pace, Jane Kauffman, Mary Larson, Bernice Trapp, Mary Gemmeling, Winifred Edwards, Mary Grimmer, Grace Detweiler, Josephine Edwards, Ethel Schaeffer, Olga Gardel, David Strasser, Marshall Fausold, Prichard Mattern, Dinah Pace, Frederick Fisher, Stewart Schock, and Benjamin Wirt.

J. S. Rusin, '28, went to Philadelphia recently on an important business matter. From there he went to Plains, Pa., his home, where he visited his parents.

Gamma Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Richard Humphrey of Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Danville, N. J., were the guests of their son Gilbert, recently. During their visit they were entertained at the chapter house.

BETA KAPPA

A. F. Ruffington, '28, A number of our alumni visited at the house during the past week. Among those who returned were: "Don" Keim, '24, who is the chief radio engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.; "Phil" Campbell, '22, of Danville, Pa.; and Eugene D. Carlsberg, '27, Pa., who is now principal of the Lykens Valley Vocational School at Berryburg, Penna.

Mr. Edwin L. Thomas, the assistant superintendent of the Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa., and five

Wainwright's Blue Band set the pace for the dancers, and various members of the orchestra entertained with songs. It was a perfect spring evening, and Tri Delta noon, both natural (outside) and artificial (indoor) smiled down on the dance. Refreshments, served by the pledges, were delicious.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Schilling, '25, of Bradford; Ruth Hartzell, of Scranton; Mary Grove, of Reading; Betty Purdy, of Sunbury; Eleanor Mengel, of Reading; Haidie Wilson, "Kay" Glase, and Ruth Weidenheimer, of Lewisburg.

Mary Tyler, '29, flew home to Altoona on Friday, March 23, but returned Saturday evening for the dance.

Jean Little, '29, was unable to attend, being confined to the infirmary with mumps. We extend our sympathy to Jean.

Gertrude Brooks, '30, was surprised by a visit from her family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and George Jr., on Sunday March 25.

LANTERNA LAFITIAE

Leah Decker recently spent a week-end visiting normal school friends at Shippensburg, Pa.

Margaret Field believes in making the most of her week-ends. A short time ago she traveled all the way to Wooster, Ohio, to visit a friend who is a sophomore at Wooster College. It's such fun to compare colleges!

Last Tuesday, "Marge" Reno, accompanied by Beryl Samerfield, went to Picture Rocks to take part in an entertainment given by the Queen Esther Circle of the Muncy Methodist Church.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '27

President Loomis gave an address in Commencement Hall to the students upon the occasion of their celebration of the completion of the endowment fund of \$100,000. This was on June 9, 1885. Of this amount, the students, unaided, contributed more than \$1,000.

The President said, "When this last subscription has been collected, the college will have, in grounds, buildings, and endowment, one-quarter million dollars. It will be such a foundation as no college in the country, except Harvard University, has had until within a few years." If you check this statement, you will find it to be substantially correct. In financial terms our University then ranked pretty high among the colleges.

When she built the Academy building and Old Main, she built them well. The architect of both was Thomas U. Walter, noted throughout the country. He built Girard College, whose original building is famed as the best example of classic architecture in the United States. He was afterwards the government's architect and built the Senate wing to the Capitol.

What a stately old building he gave us when he built Old Main in a sense, he really did give us Old Main. Thomas U. Walter was a Baptist, and as a free contribution to the building of the college, he gave his services as an architect. He built the East and the West wings just a little better than they appear today. Each of these wings has, at the end, three flights of stairs, a casual inspection of these stairways discloses patchwork. Originally as Thomas Walter built them, they were wide open stairways, each with well-hole, railings, and balusters.

Stairways Closed
We are quite ready to believe the college tradition, that they afforded the boy at the top of the stairway fine chance to throw water upon the boy below him—a chance he usually made the most of. The stairways, so runs the tradition, were closed in as they are today, to make them "waterproof" for the boy near the bottom of the stairs.

In like manner, the old-time students took a hand in mauling the hydraulic ram down at Pat's spring. What a beautiful stream welled from this spring at the foot of the Hill, down past the foundry, called Pat's spring. Pat Collins was the college janitor. He lived in a cabin-like house not far from the spring. The fence that enclosed his garden, the closest the spring, was surrounded by fine, large maple trees, the spring was gratefully cool in summer, and always, then, clean and clear. But today as we see it, it is not so clean, and clear, and we are saddened when we look on it now and recall past days.

As in the case of the stairways, we have again the story of the old-time boys went to some trouble to make things less convenient for themselves.

Dr. Adie K. Bell, treasurer of the University back in 1858, posted his accounts to read that he spent two hundred and fifty dollars for "the Water Ram" and "Well." Afterward, for a time the ram pumped the clear water of Pat's spring up the Hill for the students' use. The well referred to was dug near the Academy building and equipped with a pump, as shown in the ancient pictures of the Academy. Both the ram and the well disappeared long ago. Pat Collins, too, is gone. He died in Philadelphia in 1915.

Students Carry Water
In my day, the students rooming in East Wing carried water in pails to the Hill every day. The hill was steep, the distance a big part of a mile, but our necessities kept crying for water, and we had either to carry it or to steal it from the freshmen, which was fashionable. I have been told "on reliable authority" that the foolish boys had put the ram out of the game and that our wise administrators had said, "Let the boys play the game themselves." Our was a case where the innocent suffered with the guilty. In winter the game became somewhat strenuous. "With the snow a foot deep, on a narrow path worn smoother than glass, sometimes our feelings were a little ruffled."

Through the columns of the Herald, it was later suggested to the trustees that the opportunity for them to help us was fine. The Herald said, "We would not ask for the restoration of the ram, but we do hope that a capacious cistern will be built to hold the water now running to waste off the roof of East Wing." But the cistern was not built for East wing, it was built for the Sabbath and on that day no calls or visits are allowed.

placed under the rain conductors. It happened that presently the roof was covered with a cheap paint. A subsequent rain carried much of the paint to the rain barrels. This sad calamity drew from the Herald the remark "No man wants to lug water a quarter of a mile, part way over ploughed ground, up a steep incline of one hundred and sixty feet (Boyer's recent measurements. They are exact). The result is the water are exact." The result is the water, and men below us can now hang their heads out of the window for a week, without getting drenched. We would earnestly recommend to the powers that they give us a better chance to get clean water." Such was the students' plight, recommendation, and prayer, a little while after my college days.

No Water System
There was then no water system in Lewisburg. Many a time I have stopped at a town pump to get a drink of water. Water was always a scarce article up on the Hill. A favorite with us was the pump located at the west end of Market Street near the Eighth. It was known as "Jacob's Well." An evening stroll many a time took us out to this pump.

A backward glance seems to magnify these little inconveniences. They seemed smaller then than they now appear in the backward view. We can not, however, compare our college with others, along these minor lines. But along many major lines, we may make interesting comparisons.

If we look backward to the steady progress of the colleges, to their courses, to their rules and regulations, we may see that Lewisburg University has always compared favorably with the standard colleges.

Stephen W. Taylor, in many respects the founder of Bucknell, wrote into his first curriculum the standard courses of our best colleges. We note that our curriculum remained essentially the same for nearly thirty years.

Courses Unchanged
Take the case of mathematics. Professor James who came to the University at its very beginning, taught here for twenty-six years. We note that all requirements in mathematics for the degree of Bachelor of Arts remained in every essential the same when he left as they were when he came. Moreover, the textbooks used at the University in mathematics at the very beginning remained essentially the same for thirty years. However, this seeming stagnation was in no sense a reflection on the progressiveness of Professor James. It simply showed the stagnation of the times. Colleges everywhere were making progress along these lines. In such matters conservatism then was the rule. In these days radical changes are the rule.

Our course was not revamped every year. President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, in his history of education, says "By all means a reflection of the progressiveness of the times." However, the course of study remained in all essential elements unchanged. I have first class, the class of 1862, among students kept coming to Harvard one generation after another. There were Hubbard and Wilson and Sedgwick. In the case of all three, their great, great grandchildren pursued the same studies at Harvard that had been pursued by the children's great great grandfathers.

It was not until about the year 1846, when Bucknell was founded, that college courses began slowly to enlarge. But during the last half century, they have expanded with rapid increase from year to year. Knowledge has moved on by leaps and bounds only during the last half century. And in like manner, the Universities have extended their courses of study with rapidity into the newly discovered fields.

With respect to college rules and regulations, they reflect simply the manners and customs of the times.

Rules Were Strict
Our University catalogue of 1851 gives the following advice: "A free allowance of pocket money leads a student into many snarls and greatly interferes with his progress in study." The money for minors should be orally be deposited with some citizen or member of the faculty who will act as guardian and render semi-annual accounts, charging five percent commission on the amount expended." For the ladies of the Female Institute, there was this rule: "All students must attend public worship twice on the Sabbath and on all other days no calls or visits are allowed."



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RARE WHISTLING SWANS

(Continued from Page 1)

river bank and bridges were dotted with groups of interested students and townspeople. The swans, as well as several flocks of Scaup Ducks, redheads, and baldpates, floated down the river as far as the railroad bridge and then took wing, flying upstream about a quarter mile before alighting.

The swans were discovered shortly after noon, by three o'clock the

BUCKNELL CHESS TEAM

WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

a decision against Yocum's French Defense and the game was adjudged a draw. Deem declined McCracken's Queen's Gambit, and by very clever play secured the win that was necessary for Bucknell's triumph.

Geiger played a strong game against Kneller, but through an error in judgment finally lost his game.

Out of a possible twelve wins, Bucknell secured 8½, Albright 7½, and Gettysburg 0.

1. Hunterberger 0	Keyser 1
2. Krommeyer 0	Ross 1
3. Bochner 0	Gingrich 1
4. Hess 0	Conrow 1
5. Forfelt 0	Deem 1
6. Heinbach 0	Geiger 0
Total wins 1	
Bucknell played white on odd boards.	

1. Townsend ¼	Keyser ¼
2. Malone 0	Ross ¼
3. Youse ¼	Gingrich ¼
4. Yienget ¼	Conrow ¼
5. McCracken 0	Deem ¼
6. Kneller 1	Geiger 0
Total wins 2½	
Bucknell played white on even boards.	

DR. JAMES S. SWARTZ

HONORED AT BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

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It pays to advertise.

BUCKNELL GRAD DIES

Leander W. Baldwin died at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. W. Allen, Sunday morning following an illness of several months.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Colar, a similar parasite larva drives about mad with the "blind staggers."

There was no evidence of a similar condition in the book.

Following usual customs, probably two candidates for every office will be nominated, one from each clique.

(Continued on Page 8)

History Department

Checks-Up Readings

A number of students of history who have developed the habit of

carelessness with regard to their collateral readings have at last

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HEAR HAMLIN GARLAND
IN BUCKNELL HALL
APRIL 19; 4 P. M.

VOLUME XXXI

CLASS ELECTIONS
WILL TAKE PLACE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

All Nominations For Officers
To Be Made One Week Before
Actual Voting Is Done

Class elections and L'Agenda selections will be held on Wednesday, May 9, according to a motion passed at a meeting of Student Council held before the Easter vacation.

The council adopted in the main, a new plan for elections presented by V. W. McFall, editor of the Bucknellian, who had worked out the essentials with Registrar H. W. Holter.

This year, nominations for all of the offices will be made at least a week before the election day. These nominations are to be made at a class meeting or in some other way in which every opportunity will be provided for nominations of the candidates. The names of the candidates will be printed in the Bucknellian in a special election.

A ballot will be printed containing the names of candidates. Elections will be held at 5 P. M. on May 9. Voters lists will be used, and no chance for ballot stuffing appears to be possible. The printed ballots and strict procedure are the hopes of council that last year's impasse will not be repeated. All elections were thrown out last Spring.

Student Council also enfranchised the girls, who can now vote for every office except inter-class council.

Social standing will determine eligibility to vote with this exception, however, that no one who has voted with one class can vote with another class.

Following usual customs, probably two candidates for every office will be nominated, one from each clique.

(Continued on Page 8)

Belle Hop to Issue
"Exchange" Number

The Exchange number of the Belle Hop is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready to be published on Tuesday, April 17.

For this issue the staff has succeeded in getting art work, as well as jokes, poems and articles, from most of the leading college humor magazines in the country. On the list of contributors are the Princeton "Joker," M. I. T. "Yoo Doo," University of Washington "Column," Notre Dame "Juggler," Illinois "Siren," Texas "Ranger," and many others of usual prominence.

The Belle Hop publishes the Exchange number at this time for the purpose of giving the staff members a short breathing space before work is started on the next one, the "Razz" number. A great quantity of work is required to put out this number and the powers that be in the Belle Hop believe that it is a good thing for the critics, satirists, etc., to be in good shape if the "razz" is to be of the best.

DEAR, OH DEER

The second dead deer within a week contributed its tissues to the Histology class. Run to death by dogs, a buck was found on the University farm near the stadium, last Thursday.

An examination of the doe found the animal had not starved but apparently had been driven to death by fly larvae in its nasal cavity. A similar parasite larva drives about mad with the "blind staggers."

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

W. L. Pearsall, '31
Died Sat. March 31

William Lawton Pearsall, '31, died of heart failure at the home of his grandmother at 124 South Fifth Street, at 8:15 A. M., Saturday, March 31, after having been in very poor health for a number of years. The body was taken to Trenton, N. J., where he had an aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Lawton, living.

The funeral was held at 2:30 P. M., Tuesday, April 3, at her home. A burial service had been held on Sunday morning at his Lewisburg home.

He was taken seriously ill before the beginning of the second semester. The state of health continuing more or less for two months. He was taken care of by a nurse at his home.

Pearsall was a graduate of the State Normal School at Trenton, N. J., high school. He was an orphan, and when he entered Bucknell in September, his grandmother came to keep house for him.

He was studying for the degree of Master of Arts, and although told by physicians that he might die at any time, he showed splendid spirit in determining to carry on his college course.

In 1890, as the result of revisiting the west, Mr. Garland wrote his famous Mississippi Valley stories, "Main Traveled Roads," "The Eagle Heart," "Honey," "Money," "The Cavanaugh," "The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop." In addition, he has written what is admitted to be the best life of General Grant. In March, 1891, in recognition of the splendid literary work displayed in "A Son of the Middle Border," he was elected a Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best work of biography produced in 1921, the selection being "The Life of General Grant." In March, 1918, in recognition of the splendid literary work displayed in "A Son of the Middle Border," he was elected a Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Mr. Garland's early years were spent in the middle west. He was born in 1860 near the present site of West Salem, Wisconsin, and afterwards lived in Iowa and Dakota, where amidst the incessant toll incident to farming and pioneering he managed to acquire an education eventually graduating with honors from a western university. When twenty-four years old, he journeyed eastward with the idea of taking a course of study and qualifying himself for teaching. Instead, he became an instructor in the Boston School of Oratory, and developed remarkable genius as a public speaker.

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HAMLIN GARLAND, NOTED AUTHOR,
TO LECTURE AT BUCKNELL, APR. 19

Hamlin Garland, a former pupil of Dr. Thomas Hamblin of Bucknell, will give his lecture, "Memories of the Middle Border" at Bucknell Hall on Thursday, April 19, at 4 P. M. Admission will be free.

Few writers in this country have had such a varied career or attained such prominence in the literary world as Hamlin Garland, who for over thirty years has held a foremost position in the ranks of authorship and has been widely recognized as an exponent of all that is best in American life. He is perhaps most widely known through his epic of pioneer days, "A Son of the



Jean Wood, '29, spent the Spring holiday at her home in Chicago.

"Chuck" Rivenburg, '29, spent the Spring holidays in Altoona with John W. Houser, '31.

Lenore Loach, '28, traveled to Indiana, Pa., to spend the vacation period with her aunt.

"Betty" Lawson, '27, visited "Mid" Marshall, '28, at Washington, D. C., during vacation and reports a wonderful time.

Edythe Bond, '28, spent a major portion of her vacation doing practice teaching observation in the Williamsport High School.

"Ginny" Smoot, '30, says she had a wonderful vacation but she wishes she had had a few extra days in which to do the things she had planned to do.

Martha Henderson was discovered returning to Lewisburg not from Williamsport, but from Danville. We leave it to your own judgement if that's the place for the dean's secretary to be found.

"Freddie" Helwig, '28, told the boys in Millersburg that he couldn't go out and play with them directly after meals during vacation, as he intended to stay in to "do the dishes." Wonder what Fred's training for?

J. Warren McEligott, '30, sports editor of the Bucknellian, accompanied the baseball team on its southern trip. "Mac" says the biggest kick he had during the journey was the night he played rummy, and lost.

John Minnick and Alfred Rawlins, '29, made up for time spent on the western trip of the Bucknell debating team by spending Spring vacation at school. They report a good time.

Lambda Chi Alpha played host to

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Hecene, '31

"Jimmie" Martin of the Gamma Omega chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, was a recent visitor at the house.

The many friends of Tom Keeler, '30, will be glad to know that he has returned from the infirmary in time to spend most of his vacation at home.

Pledge "Bill" Edwards, '30, is now living in a new town. He has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to South Norwalk, Conn.

Mario Bianchi, '29, J. B. Cook, '29, "Tank" Yates, '28, kept open house during the spring vacation. There seems to be a decided improvement in the scholarship standing of the chapter. To date, no pink or white cards from the office of the dean have made their appearance.

M. E. Thomson of the Beta Theta chapter at Indiana University was a recent visitor at the house. Brother "Dave" Arnold, ex-'25, was also a recent dinner guest.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho announces the pledging of Noel Smith, '30, of Carlisle, Pa.

Over the recent vacation, everyone went somewhere whether he was able to go home or not. From all reports the railroads made very little money on the K. D. R. boys. The fine weather of last week made "bumming" a very popular sport.

Frank Zimmerman, '30, claims he has "lost" his fraternity pin. Maybe he has lost it but we are almost certain where it can be found. Good luck, Frank!

The chapter will hold an informal "Sem" dance on April 20, from 8-12. Music will be furnished by the Rotarians.

TUFTS UPSILON OMEGA

V. W. McNeil, '28

The pledges have planned a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, April 14, for the active chapter. "Edith" Hoffman's Quartet are to be the music makers.

"Ted" Brownagles and his Arcad-

the vanquished T. U. O. basketball squad at a chicken and waffle dinner at the Lambda Chi house on Wednesday, March 28. This event closed the inter-fraternity basketball year until next season.

"Shorty" Seasholtz, '28, made good use of the intermission from school by conducting tourist hiking parties in the nearby mountains. Members of the parties report that "Shorty" makes an ideal guide, cook, referee, and "shoofier."

V. W. McNeil, '28, editor of the Bucknellian, recently covered a meeting of the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association held in the Center County Courthouse at Bellefonte. His article appeared in the next issue of the Dairyman's League News.

Elizabeth Royer, '28, spent Spring vacation in East Orange, N. J., and New York City. One of the many interesting things which "Betty" saw was Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." This play was dramatized in an Oriental manner—playing from 5:30 to 11 o'clock with an hour and a half (from 7:30 to 9 o'clock) intermission.

A new warning has been issued to "hitchhikers." "Gert" Brooks, '30, and "Bert" Gaventa, '30, started out for Reading, but got lost in Harrisburg and had to take the train. A street conductor, taking pity on the poor girls, directed them to the station, and warned them to be careful in crossing the street. Moral: If you must bum, map out your itinerary before you leave.

The new dormitory now boasts of one completely furnished living room. The room which extends the entire length of the building, its windows facing Sixth Street, is luxuriously fitted in comfortable divans and easy chairs. There are numerous lamps scattered throughout the room of varied patterns. It provides a most attractive gathering place for the occupants of the new dormitory.

ed to leave the vicinity and everything turned out nicely.

"Marge" Reno believes in numerous birthday celebrations. The first was the breakfast supper at Red Rock, and the second a surprise table party in the Sem dining room Thursday evening. Daffodils, yellow candles, and yellow place cards carried out the color scheme. The guest of honor showed her skill in successfully managing to cut the huge layer cake that was set before her.

All the L. L. girls regret the loss of Mrs. Babcock as a patroness. Mrs. Babcock has just moved to Bloomsburg.

Couch Pay The Bills

University of Kansas co-eds have recognized Leap Year and will pay for taxi, food and dance to entertain their boy friends—for one night only—University of Kansas. (CNA.)

4 Bucknell Students Travel In "Chevy"

"Early" last Tuesday morning a quartet of "happy go lucky" Bucknellians quit the quietness of Lewisburg for an extensive auto tour of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"Johnny" Hoffa, '31, Harold Reber, '28, "Art" Stutzman, '29, and "Bill" Emmitt, '30, composed the four, while honorable mention should be given the faithful "Chevy" as it rambled over a thousand miles without one flat rubber.

The trip was not interrupted until the party arrived at Lancaster. There a brief survey of Franklin and Marshall College was made.

Although the Bucknellians were in time for a nine o'clock class, they did not attend, and by noon were driving up Lancaster Pike in Philadelphia. After getting entangled with city fire trucks that were going to the burning Baltimore Stradford Hotel, they decided to travel on safe ground and from then on adopted a new motive, "Safety First."

They toured South Jersey thoroughly. Even Atlantic City, the playground of the world, did not escape inspection.

However, the most interesting part of the tour was that spent driving along the Delaware river from Trenton to Easton, where the scenery is wonderful.

Besides the scenery, the Lehigh-Delaware canal was very interesting, as it is one of the few to survive the competition advantages of the railways. The party passed several boats being pulled by mules up the canal, and at New Hope learned something about the history of the canal.

It was completed for use in 1836 by the Lehigh Coal Company, and

J. C. REEDY
Dealer in Furniture and Carpets
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DRY CLEANING DYEING

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Cornell University
Summer Session
in LAW

First Term, June 22 to August 1

CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University.

PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University.

SURETYSHIP, Professor Lloyd, Cornell University.

MORTGAGES, Professor Lincoln, Cornell University.

PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, Cornell University.

TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, Cornell University.

INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 1 to Sept. 7

CONTRACT, Professor Whitfield, Cornell University.

AGENCY, Assistant Professor Mer-

ch, University of Nebraska.

TAXATION, Professor McNeil, Cornell University.

RALIS, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.

WILLS, Professor Schenck, University of Missouri.

DAMAGES, Professor Weyer, University of Cincinnati.

BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the CORNELL LAW SCHOOL, Ithaca, N. Y.

ran from Mauch Chunk to Bristol, a distance of a hundred miles. It is possible to load ninety tons of coal in a boat. The boat trip covering the whole route requires about a week's time.

In New Hope, which is itself a historical town, the party saw the tree to which George Washington is supposed to have tied his horse while he climbed the bluff above the town to view Trenton with his spy glasses. The trip from that point on was uneventful, and when the travelers approached the familiar neighborhood of Lewisburg they were relieved and were glad to be taken back within its boundaries.

J. Fred Zeller
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COAL
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BLOOMERS

"The modern girl is all right. She is not at all self-conscious and she is entirely unconscious of her legs—she doesn't know she has them—because she has grown up in short skirts. Certain costumes, however, which are all right for bathing beaches, are not good for dances, and girls must be brought to recognize conventions in the matter of dress."

Mrs. Lois Corey-Thompson, dean of women at

Grove City college, thus replies to muttered criticisms that she attempts to regulate the dress of her students by requiring them to wear bloomers at the next college dance, the Pan-Hellenic formal to be held April 9.

Such was the gist of an article in a recent issue of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette—which all brings up the question of modesty, comfort, individuality, good taste, and so on.

We down-trodden men can well sympathize with the poor girls at Grove City, because one finds it difficult to believe that there are any bloomers in existence, and it is a shame to resurrect such an antique even if it does keep the flappers' legs warm. The modern girl wants to travel "light," whether she freezes to death or not. Of course with Spring approaching, such heavy apparel is not so necessary to prevent chills and colds.

But the college man says, "let the girls wear what they deserve to—just so they don't wear knickerbockers—just so we don't have to pay the bills."

Clothes may make the girl popular, but a man never marries a clothes horse.

TO THE EDITOR

Bucknell University is in the best spirit of cooperation—cooperation of one and all for the athletics of men! Everyone, especially the girls, enjoys to the fullest extent, the pleasure of giving all that is humanly possible to the furtherance of all athletics in which the men might be interested. In return for their money, of course, all that the girls ask is a budget ticket in order that they may witness their respective heroes in the various games. Naturally, they are not expected to ask for any of their budget money, whatsoever, to further their own athletics. Of course not! That would be asking for some of the money now appropriated for men's athletics, and really, you know if Bucknell is to develop the true, sweet, good, she must only witness athletic contests and should never dare to think that in some future time she might participate in some form of athletics herself.

Not only does Bucknell do all in its power to make the athletic life of the men the best possible, but takes into its hands the problem of seeing that the athletics of the Lew-

isburg High School may be sufficiently developed. And even to the extent of excluding the girls from the use of the gym which they have once a week. Oh, yes, they are supposed to have it Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:00. Now aren't the girls, the big-hearted, generous, brave men to give us the night of fraternity meetings for our basketball games. Especially since they demand the use of the gym at 9:00 on said evenings. And if the naughty little girls don't get out of the gym by 9:00, they are sent a letter by the big, bold men telling them how inconsiderate the Seminary is becoming. And do you believe it? But those ungrateful girls are actually complaining. And this is known as the cooperation for the good of all. Yes, we'll grant that it is cooperation for the good of all-men's athletics.

A Good.

Guess Again!

Dr. Herbert Shenton, chairman of the sociology department of Syracuse University says that students who are the best guessers get A's, while those who do not guess quite as well get B's. He explains that progress is the result of good guessing. Intellectual awakening and scientific advancement is determined by the ability to make correct choices.

TURK JONES CHOSEN

PI DELTA EPSILON PRES. "Turk" Jones, '29, was elected president of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at a meeting held in the T. U. O. house on Wednesday evening, April 11. "Turk" follows in the footsteps of his brother, "Mac," who was president of the P. D. E. chapter at B. U. three years ago.

Other officers elected were: "Al" Abbott, '29, vice president; Mario Bianchi, '29, treasurer; "Gil" Moyer, '29, secretary.

The retiring officers are: "Vince" McHail, president; Glenn Doyle, vice president; J. Howard Hughes, secretary; Fred Fox, treasurer.

MR. H. W. HILBISCH

ADDRESSES BIG FOUR

The Big Four Society was addressed Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 P. M., by Mr. H. W. Hilbisch, district manager of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, on "Some Industrial Problems in the Electric Power Plants." This meeting, which was held under the auspices of Sigma Beta Chi, was to have been held Friday, March 30, with Mr. Robert F. Pollock, also of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, speaking. He was unable to appear, and the meeting was postponed.

SIGMA BETA CHI FRAT.

SEES MOVING PICTURES

Five reels of moving pictures were shown in the Engineering Building, Wednesday, April 11, at 4:15 P. M., under the auspices of Sigma Beta Chi, the professional chemical fraternity. Two subjects were treated: "An American in the Making," which described the education of foreigners in safety measures; and "The Story of the Clay Refractories," which showed the making of fire-brick.

At a meeting of the Bucknell girls' debating squad, Esther Giron was elected manager of the next year's debating teams. Jean Matthews was manager of the squad this year.

—Gazette and Bulletin.

Friday the 13th may be a lucky day, but it is best not to walk under ladders, break mirrors, or let black cats cross your path.

SHORT QUIPS

Mid-semester marks will soon be out, and will show that a few of us need more wisdom teeth.

In spite of the fact that the army beat Bucknell last fall, the students were willing to stand all evening or even be trampled to death in order to see the movie, "West Point."

Just a word of cheer for the present senior class. Commencement time will soon be here.

Who said that the girls didn't have

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BISON WARRIORS

LOSE 9-8 AND 7-5

IN DIAMOND TILTS

Costly Errors Give Victories To Navy and Catholic U. During Initial Trip

After having invaded the South to play the Navy at Annapolis and Catholic University at Washington, the Bucknell University baseball team has returned to home soil once more to start intensive practice sessions in preparation for the coming tilt with Mt. Saint Mary's and Gettysburg. These contests are scheduled for Friday and Saturday and will be played on hostile ground.

Coach Snavely's men experienced a tough time of it in the Southern territory as they lost the only two games played on the trip. The Bison ball players left Lewisburg on Thursday, March 29, with only one practice session under their belts. Manager Wood had booked Georgetown as the initial foe for Friday, March 31. However, this affair was postponed because rain interfered and consequently the Georgetown officials were forced to call the game off.

Navy Scores a Win

On the last day of March, the Bucknell diamond prancers invaded Annapolis where they were forced to accept a 9-8 trouncing at the hands of the Navy. It was a heartbreaking tussle to lose as the Bisons were leading in the seventh inning by a 7-2 score. "Eddie" Halicki was pitching brilliant ball until the eighth frame when his support gave way. The Navy boys drilled out base hits and these coupled with erratic support gave Navy a victory.

Loss To Catholic U.

The Lewisburg invaders rested at Annapolis over Sunday and left early Monday morning for Washington to play Catholic University. Coach Snavely selected "Hen" Thomas to twirl the ball and the Reading boy did well under his first baptism of fire. Thomas held the Washington swingers to two hits and no runs for seven innings but in the eighth stanza the Catholic lads managed to take the lead. However, in this session, Thomas, too, was a victim of erratic support. Hambacher, who had played steady ball up to this time, made three fatal errors in the eighth inning. The final score showed that the home team were winners by a 7-5 verdict.

"Art" Restelli, playing his first full

varity game, was the batting star of the meles by garnering three safe hits in five trips to the plate. Clough, another newcomer, also played well in both games.

Quinn and Jones Star
"Mose" Quinn, "The Memphis Flash," and "Chuck" Jones, veterans of last season's nine, performed brilliantly both in the field and at bat. Jones made some remarkable stops around the shortstop position that gained for him the applause of the spectators.

The Bucknell baseball team, still winning from the two drubbings received on the Southern trip, started intensive practice sessions early this week for the coming week-end games with Mount Saint Mary's and Gettysburg.

Now that two contests have already been played, Coach Snavely has undoubtedly a line of the material on hand. The varsity mentor will shake up his batting order when the team again takes the field against a hostile foe.

Quinn a Fixture Behind Plate

Captain Mose Quinn will be stationed behind the bat and his stellar performances in the South marked him as a valuable asset to the team. The pitching of Halicki and Thomas won the approval of Coach Snavely and these two men will, no doubt, bear the brunt of the work this year.

"Lefty" James, the versatile New-comberland youth, has won the job at the initial crack by his fine playing in the recent games. Clough, star of last season's freshmen nine, seems to be a fixture at second as neither Halicki nor Clough measured up to collegiate baseball qualifications.

Jones is Best Infielder

"Chuck" Jones will guard the shortstop position and he is by far the smoothest infielder on the Snavely-coached nine. Hambacher batted well in the two games already played but his fielding was very erratic. However, with more practice, Hambacher should be better prepared to hold down the third sack.

Restelli will be stationed in center field and will be flanked on his left by McCormick and on his right by Mitchell.

Halicki will probably be on the mound against Mt. Saint Mary's, while Thomas will be selected to twirl against Gettysburg on the following day.

Girls' Debating Team

Has Undeclared Year

Down In Studies?

Here's Easy Remedy

The Bucknell girls' negative debating team completed an undeclared year when it won from Keuka College, Thursday, March 29, 1928 by a score of 2-1.

The question for debate was "Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect with armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war."

The Bucknell team consisted of Betty Dill, Trennie Easley and Jean Matthews. This is the last year that Jean Matthews will take part in Bucknell debates.

FORMER B. U. STUDENT

WEDS MONTANDON GIRL

An introduction at a Lewisburg dance last January resulted in the pretty wedding yesterday at high noon in the Montandon Baptist Church of Miss Mary Elma Furman, of Montandon and Brinton Kunkle, of Stroudsburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Burns, pastor.

THE BRIDE, a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. N. J. Furman, is a graduate of Montandon High School. She was also a student at the Buckley Business College, Harrisburg. Mr. Kunkle was formerly a student at Bucknell University and for a time was employed as cost accountant in the Registrar's office. Mr. Kunkle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kunkle of Hochstadtville, Pa.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

HEAR BUCKNELL PROFESSOR

An explanation of the methods of criticism of Bucknell student teachers, who have been practicing in the local high school classes, was given to members of the high school faculty recently, at a meeting, by Professor R. B. Ransom, head of the department of education, Bucknell University.

The student teachers are given so

many days to teach the pupils at high school with the regular class teacher looking on and criticizing. Professor Ransom explained fully the various ways of reporting on the activities of the student teachers. There were 26 persons present at the meeting at which Principal J. G. Peters was in charge.

"Marg" Reno, 27, delightfully

entertained during the chapel period on March 29, with a vocal solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Beryl Summerfield, 28.

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LIFE SAVING NO CINCH

V. W. McFall, '28

Life saving isn't what it is cracked up to be. At least that's what Reginald Gaylord, '29, has to say, after spending last summer as a "water hero" at a private beach in Long Island.

In the Spring of 1927, "Reggie" decided to add to his education, and also to enjoy a summer out of doors. With this double aim in mind, he secured a job as life guard at the Sand's Point Casino, which is owned by a corporation of well-to-do residents of the vicinity of Port Washington, Long Island, who had formed a company to provide an exclusive place of recreation.

The duties of the life guards were not onerous (there were three on duty), for the beach was a private one, and immense crowds were unknown. The boys reported for duty at 9 or 10 A. M., and remained on the beach continuously until 6 P. M., with no time off for lunch unless they could find a moment when bathers were few.

Rescues Not So Thrilling
As for rescues, "Gay" participated in but three, and all of these were simple cases of fright. He swam out to the distressed bather, and held the victim above water until the other guards had launched a boat and rowed out to him. The rescues were so commonplace that he life guard simply could not register a thrill. That was the thing they were being paid to do, and rescues were all in a day's work.

Life-saving was quite common, for the guards were there to see that no one drowned, and it was rather monotonous to sit on the lookout and scan the waters for hours at a time. The guards were there to protect an intangible property interest, because the continued success of the resort depended upon the safety record of the beach. For some unexplained reason, a drowning seems to ruin a private beach. Bathers refuse to frequent a beach where such a tragedy has taken place. It was up to the guards to prevent such an occurrence. With this watchword of protection, the life saver was always vigilant. He had to be. His employers depended upon his watchfulness to protect the interests of the beach.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Father and Son Register
When school opens next fall, a father and son will enter the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University. Graydon S. McKen, East Green, entered school this year, but was sent home with the mumps. When his father came to Ohio State to inquire into his son's status at the school, he met Dr. O. U. Brunelle of the College of Veterinary Medicine. He was so impressed by information gained from the doctor and by his observation of the college that he decided to enter with his son next fall—Columbus, Ohio (IP).

What Price Letters

(And we don't mean epistles). The odds at Millard College may win their school letter if they abide by an athletic pledge for two weeks, and show a fair ability in one sport. The athlete must be in bed by 10:30 P. M. six nights of the week, and by 11:30 the other night. By the end of two weeks the wearers of the "M" should be adept at the indoor sport of sleeping.

Military Training Demanded

In the colleges and universities that are still existing in Russia, over 75,000 students are enrolled in military training as prescribed by the governmental authorities. Approximately 180 hours a year is spent by students in these compulsory classes.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Copyright.

Who's Who
AT B. U.

Norman A. Karmilowicz

The Bucknellian is pleased to add to its list of Who's Who at Bucknell one of the most pleasing personalities on our Alma Mater's list of athletic sons. When Kingston sent Karmilowicz to Bucknell, she contributed a student who was to make an enviable name for himself in athletics.

"Karmy" has played varsity football for the past four years, having started before the three-year rule was in effect at Bucknell. During his first year, he played varsity basketball, and he represented his class on the court during the Freshman-Sophomore basketball game his second year.

Largely as a recognition of his athletic prowess, Karmilowicz was initiated into the Friars. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "Karmy's" interest is manifested not only in athletics, however; he is one of the hard-working, pre-medical students. His fighting spirit is shown in this phase of his activity as much as in any other, and his pleasing personality will lend itself admirably to the medical profession.



Anna Everitt

Greet the human "variety shop." Anne with her versatility, her spontaneous good humor and consistent friendliness has easily gained a strong foothold in our regard. Yes,

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—you can expect almost anything from this fair "Semite." Not content with a major in Biology, and a minor in English, Anne proved herself sufficiently adept in mathematics to become a member of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Her activities have spread in many directions. Under her capable guidance the Freshman Commission accomplished such an unusual amount of work that Anne was used by the "Y. W." Cabinet each succeeding year. As a Junior she was elected by the women students to represent Bucknell at the National Y. W. Convention. Of course four years would not be complete without her administering the rule of Student Government some where along the line, so in her second year she wore the long serious face of a member of the Board. The Lambda staff and the Sociological society are only two other examples of the varied paths in which her interests lie.

Delta Delta claims her as a member. Anne leaves in June to become something different in "school marm's." She is so efficient that to wish her success is almost unnecessary.

"I'll cut in on this dance, I guess," said the surgeon as he chorologized the St. Vitus patient—Temple College (CNA.)

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School nurse says all girls should know this



Anna Everitt

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking mild laxatives. It works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when mild should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or cramping."

Laxative is not from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every drugist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '22

I learned to play baseball in my home town of Huntington. Back in the early sixties, George Grey, a stranger, came to Huntington and brought the game with him. It was new then the country over. The leading teams in the East were the Athletics of New York and the Athletics of Philadelphia. We had heard much of these teams but had never seen a ball game anywhere. Directly, we boys organized a team which was called the Spartans. The young men, too, organized a team which they called the Socials. I was a Spartan for a while, but pretty soon became a Social.

In a game between the Socials and a team from Hollidaysburg, "Doc" Roller (father of W. C. Roller, ex-'02), batted a ball beyond all expectation. I have never seen in my life a ball batted so far. The ball was relayed in by several players. Roller revolved around the diamond and occupied the players' bench for some minutes before the ball was fielded in. "Doc" Roller was in those days the Babe Ruth of the local association of ball players.

Small Hard Ball Used

Today baseball men smile at the big scores we boys used to accumulate in a game. There were reasons for our big score, which are not apparent today. The ball was smaller and, I think harder than the balls of today. (I have in my keeping a perfect ball, used in interclass play sixty years ago). The bats were heavier and longer than now. This was because the pitch was weak. It was really a pitch then, not a throw as it is today. Moreover, the pitcher never called a strike on the batter unless he actually struck. The man at bat waited for his ball and never struck until he was sure that the ball was a good one. There was no curve in the pitched ball, and it was so slow that the batsman could use a long and heavy bat. Out of these conditions came terrific batting, and we boys had no gloves. The best games of today would run into big scores, under like conditions.

Curve pitching came to our College in the fall of 1877. The pitcher who brought it was Clifton A. Verner. He came to us from Pittsburgh in the fall of 1877 and entered as a student in the College Preparatory School, residing in the Academy building. Verner could throw any kind of a diamond curve known in these days.

B. U. Plays Milton

And so it came to pass that the College got together, picked out a time and sent it to Milton. The college had a well organized, first-class team. The college had only a pick-up nine for the game, and scarcely expected to win, but she was hoping on her curve pitcher, Verner. Verner pitched our college won by the score of 8 to 6. Verner, who was of the class of '82, was with only two years, having Bucknell to spend a year at Brown, but he made some stir while he was here.

Dr. James, professor of mathematics and natural philosophy, heard about this curve pitcher, but claimed that it was simply an illusion. Such a thing he said would violate the laws of mechanics. He tried to convince the boys, and the boys tried to convince him. So a test was proposed.

Curve Demonstrated

On the lower campus, not far from where is now the saw dust pit for pole vaulting, three high stakes or poles were set up in a straight line, properly spaced for a sure test. Verner took the pitcher's position just back of one of the end poles, and Harold McClure took a catcher's position not far from the other. Verner proposed to curve the ball around the middle stake, passing the outer ones on a different side, with McClure receiving the ball. And he was sure to do it according to competent eye witnesses, of whom the Reverend Robert M. Hunsicker, '82, was one. I am told, however, that Professor James was not convinced. He rather believed that the curve was impossible and was to be explained away as an optical illusion.

Harold M. McClure, the catcher on this occasion, was probably a great baseball catcher as any in his day. He had just been graduated in the class of 1877. A little later, he was the leading catcher on the Boston baseball team, champions of the league. His testimony that the ball curved around the middle stake has not been questioned. Mr. McClure was later President Judge of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania District, and a Public Service Commissioner.

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In 1919, he was treasurer of the University. I played ball three seasons at home before I came to College. I landed here in the fall of 1887, a tall, green freshman. However, I think that I was lucky, for I was picked up by a sophomore, Eph Wynn, a real student leader. Wynn made out of me a Phi Kappa Psi and helped me into Theta Alpha literary society, the oldest society in the College. Theta Alpha had its beginnings in the old church basement room where Bucknell College was born, and at first the society carried on under the name of Tau Delta Theta.

Senior Gives Candy
Wynn and I after a good while became chums in room 33, East Wynn, according to the original numbering. This was the room that John H. Harris had occupied the year before. One night after study hour, Harris walked into our room. He was nearly a stranger to me then, but he handed me a stick of candy. I never knew just why. I thought perhaps that he, a senior, took this way of telling me that I was only a baby freshman.

Wynn was a star baseball player. He soon had me out on the diamond. He wanted me to show just what I could do with a ball and bat. On the field, I was joined by John Puler, '08, a willowy fellow with a good arm. Puler was a senior and proud of his arm. He took me to the front of Old Main to show me what he could do with a ball. At the very first, I remember, he threw the ball the full length of the college building, which he said was 320 feet. I have never yet seen a student overthrow those 320 feet, though I have seen a number try.

John Puler was from Washington, D. C. There were two other star baseball players here from Washington. They were college chums and much together. Finney and Burgess we called them. I have thought of Burgess' betime because of his sad fate. A Virginia City newspaper, in Nevada, relates the story of Burgess' tragic fate. He had joined an expedition into the Black Hills. The party, while pushing forward, became in great need of water. They turned aside from the main route toward a small stream as they approached the stream, they were fired on by Indians in ambush. The surprise was complete. The party was nearly annihilated. Burgess was mortally wounded. This occurred perhaps a half dozen years after he left College.

B. U. Olympian Club

In my freshman year the college had an organization called the "Olympian Baseball Club." It had a method of selecting a "first nine," as it was then called, that was simple enough, but it sometimes failed to select the best nine in the Olympian Club. I was present when the Olympian Club selected its "first nine." The process was as follows. The club by vote selected three players. These three chose another three. These six elected picked out a final three, and the "first nine" was complete. The team thus made was for the most part composed of upper classmen.

But it so happened that this time among the prep and freshmen, were star players, unknown and untired, who soon found themselves. A few weeks, they chose a nine of their own and challenged the "Varsity" to a test game. The game was played and the "Varsity" badly beaten. The sequel was a reorganized "first nine," made up for the most part of freshmen. This new "first nine" played successful ball. It became the first edition of that long remembered Olympian team, that, season after season, never lost a game. I had the honor of playing on that Olympian team during my four college years. (Editor's note—Dr. Bartol was also captain of this team.)

Our biggest games were with the Tyroleans of Harrisburg. And the first game with them was, I think, something new for the University at Lewisburg. It was played outside of the college campus. There was then a law here, rigidly enforced. It ran thus: "All games of ball must be played on the college grounds." We played the Tyroleans at Harrisburg on the first day of our summer vacation. Commencement day, 1870, was June 28th. We played the Tyroleans the next day and won by a score of 55 to 39. This is the first game of ball in the history of Bucknell that was won away from the home grounds.

Co-ed's Feed Players
When vacation was over and we were "back again at old Bucknell," we were welcomed in such a way that we knew baseball was something everybody wanted. The Col-

lege Herald had in it a note like this: "Some of Lewisburg's fair ladies entertained the victorious nine in a delicate and handsome manner at an evening gathering at which refreshments figured conspicuously." On October 7th, we played a return game with the Tyroleans on the campus, and won again with a score of 23 to 22. "After the game," said the Herald, "the visitors were regaled with a sumptuous repast by a lady of the town." The games with the Tyroleans afforded a real test of the Varsity's strength during the season.

As I said, we played our first game with the Tyroleans at Harrisburg during vacation. Let me tell you something of the prohibition of baseball. I never knew a game of ball to be played during college study hour, and yet prohibition was imposed sternly on the boys.

In the spring of 1874 much interest in baseball began to show itself. Study hour continued sacred (usually too. To make sure that the hour would not be violated by baseball, the captains of the several nines that had sprung up were summoned to the President's office. They were requested to secure from the members of their respective teams a pledge or a promise not to play any ball during study hour. The captains failed in the effort to accede to the request, and so reported at the office.

The next morning in Chapel, at prayers, the student body was informed that no member of the college could play any ball whatsoever, until a decree of permission could be made. After that, baseball vanished for a time.

Baseball in Disrepute
Only a few years before this incident, the Varsity team had brought some distinction to the College by winning games from the noted Tyroleans and others. But in those days baseball was esteemed often by the best of people very much as the good old lady who used to live near the campus, esteemed it.

Her oft repeated statement during stormy summer was: "I believe these awful storms are sent upon us because they allow those wicked games of ball to be played on the college campus."

Why can't there be a few classes up the Hill at night? Then the people that generally fall asleep during class periods will get their sleep at night time as they should.



First Star—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

Second Star—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



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Here is a picture which you should not miss.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Resolution adopted at debating banquet. Whereas, Bucknell University looks with just pride upon the records her teams have made in the past three seasons, and whereas, we realize that these past successes were made possible only through the time, thought, and effort which Professor Roy F. Howe gave to debating without thought of his own energy and time, Be it resolved that we who are assembled tonight, in celebration of the present season, send him greetings and appreciation for the past seasons and wishing him all success in the years to come.

Resolution adopted at debating banquet. Whereas, the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha delights to honor itself in honoring those individuals who so unconditionally deserve honor, there are two individuals here tonight who in large degree stand for all that our fraternity takes pride in standing for. Be it resolved that bids of membership in the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha be extended to the Honorable Lee Francis Lybarger and to Professor W. H. Coleman, gentlemen whose names would honor the rolls of any organization.

ENDORSES DR. RICE
The following is taken from the Year Book of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors: WHEREAS, Professor John W. Rice has been serving as President of the Pennsylvania Association of

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SHAMOKIN HIGH SCHOOL WINS DEBATE TROPHY

(Continued on Page 8)
but five were lost. In computing the votes of judges, Bucknell had 73 points to 26 for opponents. All of the defeats were 2-1 decisions. This year's record (1927-28) shows the men's teams losing two debates out of 18, and the women's teams losing two debates out of 9.

The girls this year met New Jersey College for Women, Georgia Washington, Keuka, Hood, West Virginia, Cornell, Trinity, Buffalo, and Western Maryland.

A resolution facilitating Professor R. F. Howe, of the University of Miami, was passed unanimously at the banquet. Professor Howe started debating on its upward path at Bucknell.

Eugene Miracchi, '29, Preston Davis, '28, and Lee Francis Lybarger, '28, who holds an intercollegiate record for number of debates participated in, composed the affirmative team. John Minick, '29, Alfred Russell, '29, and Henry Coleman, '29, formed the negative team.

Ether Gilton, '29, Pauline Ware, '28, and Jean Matthews, '28, formed one team; Elizabeth Dill, '31, Tennessee Elsie, '31, and Jean Matthews, '28, won from N. J. C. W.; Doris Siner, '29, Nan Lee Thomas, '29, and Dorothy Elker, '29, formed a third team.

T. Burns Drum, '26, directed both men's and women's debating work this year.

Guests at the banquet included: President E. W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Riverburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dr. James P. Whyte, Lee Frances Lybarger, Sr., Professor W. H. Coleman, toastmaster, T. Burns Drum, coach, members of the Shamokin teams, and representatives from other high schools in the league.

B. U. GLEE CLUB MADE TRIP DURING VACATION

(Continued from page 1)
town High School, Hightstown, N. J., Friday evening, March 31; Roosevelt, N. Y., Saturday morning, April 1; First Baptist Church, Rahway, N. J., Sunday morning, April 1; First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday morning, April 1; First Baptist Church, Rahway, N. J., Sunday evening, April 1; Hillside High School, Hillside, N. J., Monday evening, April 2; Staten Island Rotary Club, Mariner's Harbor, N. Y., Tuesday noon, April 3; Old Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, N. Y., Tuesday evening, April 3.

This list is merely of the auditions in which the club sang. In many instances, the program was sponsored by other organizations. The club makes it a policy to give short, informal programs in high schools during the school year; this is done partly for advertising but mostly for the benefit of the students. One of the most noteworthy of these informal concerts was presented to the Staten Island Rotary Club at Mariner's Harbor, N. Y., Tuesday noon, April 3; after the club had finished its program, sang the Alma Mater, and given a yell for its hosts, the speaker of the day, Dr. William Henry George, "Daddy" George, of the Junior Republic of Freeville, N. Y., spoke enthusiastically of the club and the university which it represents, saying that he is planning to send his daughter to Bucknell this coming fall.

The program presented by the club is practically the same as presented on the intercollegiate trip in western Pennsylvania during the latter part of February. Charles W. Frampton, '31, and Ralph F. Evans, '31, sang baritone solo, Henry Feisler, '29, was unable to convalesce rapidly enough from the scarletina to join the club, but George A. Ferrell, Jr., '29, joined the club during the trip. It is interesting to note that every one of the solo presentations on the program was given by a freshman, which fact augurs well for the progress of the club during the next few years.

FORMER B. U. STUDENTS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. E. S. Kyle, of Williamsport gave a bridge-luncheon, Saturday afternoon, March 31, at K-Wal hotel, in honor of her daughter, Margaret M. Price, '26, whose engagement was announced to Mel Colvin, '26. Those present were Misses Kathryn Miller, '26, Elizabeth McCormick, '27, Clara Hamilton, '27, Christine Stemer, '28, Leona Schuch, '28, Marion White, '28, Helen Stoen, of Muncy, Marguerite Diehl, Mrs. Schambacher, of Montoursville, Margaret Price, '26, and Mrs. E. S. Kyle.



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like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

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ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

(Continued from Page 1)
The new plan does not attempt to remedy clique politics, but it does attempt to insure elections that will be fair and certain.

Campus politicians are slowly rising to action, and the next few weeks will see the formation of slates. Student Council and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternities, have reached no conclusions in their attempt to place L'Agenda positions on a competitive basis, but hopes are held that within the next year a working plan will be evolved.

RADIO COMMISSION MENACES W. J. B. U.

(Continued from Page 1)
The members of the radio commission have been confirmed by the Senate and are now exercising right in their own power.

Two stations menaced include WJB U, 100 watts, of Lewisburg, and WPSG, 500 watts, State College. Radio technicians from various cities of the United States today are on record as having unanimously indorsed a program to save the high-powered stations. Their indorsement, given at a conference with the commission upholds the position of the commission which had been accused of favoring the "big fellows" at the expense of the "little fellows."

That indorsement presages a new attack on the amendment in the radio law forcing the commission to relocate wave lengths, stations and power to radio zones according to population.

It is the beginning of a drive to save the big stations' power—KDKA Pittsburgh; WEA, Bellmore, N. Y.; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.; and WJZ, Bound Brook, N. J.—and it offers a new menace to every small station in the United States, for the commission still clings to the belief, as it demonstrated at the conference, that it has the power and its duty requires that it exercise the authority to force off the air from 250 to 300 stations.

This belief caused a "howl" to go up all over the country, and that "howl" resulted in the passage of the "reallocation amendment."

Many professors should go to the doctors if they cut their classes.

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A good shoe to ask for by name—**JOHN WARD**

ARE YOU GOING?
FRESHMAN HOP
SATURDAY, APRIL 14

VOLUME XXXI

W. L. HAWKINS, '29, L'AGENDA MANAGER, DIED FRIDAY A. M.

Junior at Bucknell Succumbs To
Attack of Spinal Meningitis
After week's illness

William Lloyd Hawkins, '29, business manager of this year's L'Agenda died early Friday morning, April 30, at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville, just a week after he had been attacked by spinal meningitis.

Taken ill early Friday morning, Hawkins was taken to the Geisinger Hospital and then transferred to Danville, where his condition had been critical throughout the week. His parents had been summoned to his bedside from Bentleyville, and remained with the patient. Burial is to take place at Bentleyville.

Hawkins was one of Bucknell's most promising undergraduates. He maintained an "A" average throughout his five semesters here. He was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, of Sigma Beta Chi, chemical fraternity, and was president of Eta chapter of Beta Kappa. He was a chemical engineer student.

Fate seemingly decreed that "Bill" was not to see the finished product of this year's labor, 1929 L'Agenda, which will be ready for distribution within a few weeks.

New Math. Professor Lauded By Ky. Paper

Professor C. H. Richardson, Ph. D., who will assume his duties as head of the mathematics department this summer, has been one of the outstanding professors at Georgetown College, Kentucky, from which he comes. In the issue of the Georgetownian for April 6, appear several articles telling of Dr. Richardson's record and dwelling upon the high honor which he has received in being invited to come to Bucknell.

An editorial in the same issue says in part, "To him has come an honor which is indicative of his caliber—the leadership of a large department in Bucknell University. We feel it has been an honor to us that he is offered the position, that it is indicative of the type of men Georgetown College has on its faculty."

It was due to Professor Richardson that Georgetown acquired a separate department of mathematics. Before that, the mathematics and education departments had been combined. He has also taken a significant part in the general advancement of the Kentucky college.

Dr. Richardson is thoroughly prepared for his work at Bucknell. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and was recently granted his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan, after having already received the degree of master of arts from Illinois.

**PROF. ROCKWELL SHOWS
PICTURES TO ALUMNAE**
The Bucknell Alumnae Club held its last meeting of the school year Tuesday evening, April 10, in the living room in Larison Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, president, presided.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell showed a number of clear and beautifully colored slides of typical scenes and houses in Germany. Professor Rockwell's lecture was conducted in the form of an imaginary trip through Germany. His hearers were taken through Berlin, Dresden, Munich, and Strasbourg to Heidelberg, by way of the Tyrol river and then down the Rhine. Professor Rockwell's running comments as he displayed the slides were especially entertaining.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING IN MILTON

"The Bucknell Girls' Glee Club is to give a concert in the Reformed Church in Milton next Thursday evening, April 26. The concert is a benefit one, and the admission is 25 cents.

NOTICE
All rules off on Saturday night for Freshman Hop.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1928.

WATCH FOR
EXCHANGE NUMBER
OF BELLE HOP

NUMBER 29

Plans Shaping Up For Big "Frosh" Hop

Apparently the best Freshman Hop ever, is being planned for this coming Saturday night in the Tustin Gym. With "Ted" Brown's Orchestra furnishing the music, it can't help but be a peppy dance. Not only will the music be the last word; but also, according to the few scraps of information gleanable from a close-mouthed committee, the decorations and programs will be just as original as one would expect to come from the fertile brain of "Don" Streeter.

The dance will be informal, and will last from 8 to 12. Everyone buying a ticket can count on the time of his life. Tickets can be purchased for two dollars at any of the fraternity houses and representatives from each sorority. Let's go!

Y. W. C. A. Appoints New Cabinet Members

The Y. W. C. A. at a recent meeting appointed its cabinet for next year. The new officers are: President, Jessie Fielding; Vice President, Emily Maxwell; Secretary, Ruth E. Edwards; Treasurer, Virginia Cowell with its recently chosen cabinet members will begin serving in their respective capacities some time in May. The following make up the 1928-29 Cabinet: Discussion head, "Peg" Schuyler, '30; Social chairman, Helen Bell, '30; Program chairman, Virginia Smoot, '30; Publicity, "Pud" Hughes, '31; Music, Caroline Keiser, '30; Finance, "Frank" Kernahan, '30; Welfare, Helen Hobbs, '31; Employment, Louise Reuck, '30; Social Service, Nancy Griffith, '31; and Gift Shop, "Kitty" Heldt, '29.

The members of the old cabinet are planning "A Retreat" for the new members, for Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22, at Trout Run. The party will stay at the cabin of Dr. R. M. West and Professor O. S. Greiner, and will leave on Saturday morning, returning late Sunday afternoon. It is expected that at this meeting, plans for next year will be mapped out.

A lightening of the freshman week program was suggested by the committee in charge of that work, and an appeal will be made to the faculty committee. The cabinet is now outlining its fall work and is planning to submit its program to the student body.

Professor J. W. Rice has been mentioned as a possible leader at the annual Eagles' Mero conference in June. The "Y" hopes to send a group of representatives this year, since only the girls were represented last year.

5 HOMERS KNOCKED AS B. U. DEFEATS MOUNT ST. MARY'S

"Chuck" Jones Clouts Bat For 2 Home-Runs and 2 Singles In 5 Times at Bat

In a game that was featured by five home run drives, Bucknell University's diamond warriors chalked up their initial baseball triumph of the current campaign at Emmittsburg, Maryland, last Friday afternoon when they scored an impressive 12-8 win over the Mount Saint Mary's ball tossers. "Hen" Thomas and "Eddie" Halicki belted the mound for the Snaveleyn while they were opposed by Valibus and Lashan who shared the twirling assignment for the losing Maryland nine.

The Bison fingers were hit exceptionally hard but managed to keep their teammates out in front at all stages of the contest.

The homesters found Thomas and Halicki for eleven solid blows while the Bison balmers gathered twelve hits off the combined deliveries of Valibus and Lashan. Valibus started on the mound for the Marylanders but was relieved by Lashan in the fifth stanza. The latter finished the contest and during his stay on the hill, the Bucknell swingers found him for a quietest of base hits. Halicki relieved Thomas in the fourth.

Jones Hits Two Homers
"Chuck" Jones lived up to early season predictions by crashing out three home runs and two singles in five trips to the plate. The Bison shortstop also starred as he accepted nine chances without a mistake. Some of his stops on the defense bordered on the sensational and brought long and appreciative applause from the audience.

Reynolds matches Jones' home pageant. A number of the "Sentinel" will take part in the production.

S. C. R. A. PLANS SUNRISE SERVICE FOR APRIL 29TH

Organization has also arranged
To Give "The Color Line"
At Union C. E. Service

Because of the many requests made by the students, the S. C. R. A. is planning to conduct another sunrise service on April 29, at six A. M. on Zigler Hill overlooking the river. This service will be similar to the one held last year on Good Friday. We are sure of the support of the students because this meeting will be carrying out their desire. It has been rumored that the speaker will be Clarence Crawford, '29, retiring president of the S. C. R. A. There will also be some good music and other appropriate features. So let's all turn out early, and climb the Hill in time to see the sun rise on April 29. We are not positive of the speaker's topic, but we do know that he will give us some real food for thought.

The second plan of the S. C. R. A. is a picnic to be held on May 10, for the members of the council. They are hoping to go to Dr. Norman Stewart's cabin, leaving the campus at about three o'clock, and arriving there in time for supper, which will be prepared by the committee under the leadership of Edna Craft, '30. Upon the return of the Council, we will learn of the new officers and members of the S. C. R. A. for they (Continued on page 8)

**Y. M. C. A. To Send
Six To Conference**

Six delegates to the officers' training conference at Mullensburg College to be held April 27-29 were chosen at the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting Monday evening, at the College Inn. Each delegate has a definite field to cover, according to his duties on the cabinet. The delegates will pay at least half of their own expenses. The cost of the retreats and supper are borne entirely by the cabinet.

A lightening of the freshman week program was suggested by the committee in charge of that work, and an appeal will be made to the faculty committee. The cabinet is now outlining its fall work and is planning to submit its program to the student body.

Professor J. W. Rice has been mentioned as a possible leader at the annual Eagles' Mero conference in June. The "Y" hopes to send a group of representatives this year, since only the girls were represented last year.

Ferrell, '29, Chosen To Head Glee Club

New officers for the Glee Club were elected at a meeting in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening, as follows: George F. Ferrell, Jr., secretary of the club, president; Henry Feisler, baritone soloist, vice president; Harry Benford, secretary and librarian; J. D. McLaughlin, student manager, for next year; and Harry Benford was chosen to act as his assistant.

It was unanimously decided to hold the annual banquet on May 14, at the Manufacturers' Club, Milton, Pa.

After the election, the club held rehearsals for the combined Glee and Orchestra concert to be held in the Baptist church at 8:15, Monday evening, May 7.

CAMPUS CLUB TO GIVE PAGEANT AT MEETING

The Campus Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the living room in the new dormitory. All members of the Campus Club and their husbands are invited to attend this meeting.

"Journey's End," a pageant in blank verse, written by Professor and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell, will be presented. The pageant is based on the history of the Campus Club and describes its wanderings from place to place. Mrs. Rockwell will direct the pageant. A number of the "Sentinel" will take part in the production.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY EXCURSION TO METROPOLIS

Inspection Is Made Of Many
Museums; Aquarium
Is Also Visited

A frantic search for a lost sight-seeer at the close of a fascinating day in New York City thrilled twelve Bucknell zoology students, and their leader, Professor N. H. Stewart, last Sunday. The missing student drove in a taxi, and then no one was left but the two who went to look for him. Their last-moment return made the day's close a happy one.

Breakfast at the Pennsylvania Hotel started the day. The Aquarian in Battery Park held the students' attention for most of the morning. Dinner in an automaton proved a novel experience. Then the taxis and arrived at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine just in time to hear the dedication service of the new baptistry. Refreshed, the delegates to Mullensburg College, University, and then to Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive.

The American Museum of Natural History was the place for the Bucknell zoologists. (Continued on page 8)

April 30th To Close Editorial Contest

Monday, April 30, will be the closing date for contributions to the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest. It was announced this week by George H. Siegel, '28, chairman of the journalistic fraternity's editorial committee. So far very few editorials have been submitted, and any student of Bucknell, excepting members of Pi Delta Epsilon, is free to contribute.

Prizes of \$10 and \$5, to be awarded to the winners of the contest, will be given by the writers of the two best editorials, limited this year to the subject, "How To Improve Social Conditions at Bucknell." Professors Thomas and Rockwell, faculty members of Pi Delta Epsilon, will again serve as judges.

The length of the editorials is limited to 500 words and typewritten copy is requested. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 are so attractive to be shunned, therefore it behooves students to get busy typing their editorials at once. Contributions may be given to any member of the English department faculty, or to any Pi Delta Epsilon key-holder.

Paul Alden Addresses Upper Class Chapel

Mr. Paul Alden, of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, was the speaker at Tuesday's upper class chapel. Mr. Alden, who has been closely associated with Dr. Hunt at Bucknell, spoke briefly on how we as individuals can do more for the world's need than we do now. He stressed the need of our lives to the mission field to prove his point that it is not so much how the world credits success but how we as individuals can do the most worth while thing in the humblest way.

Mr. Alden spent Tuesday at the President's house. He was available for student interviews throughout the day and planned to address the student vocational group in the evening.

MILTON STUDENTS PLAN TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Approximately sixty pupils of the Milton Junior High School will give a demonstration program for the Bucknell Education Club on Monday evening, April 23. The program includes music by the Junior High School orchestra, a play including a May Pole dance, a prologue, an epilogue, and a Spanish dance.

Belle Hop Publishes "Hot" Exchange No.

The Exchange Number of the Belle Hop which has just been published, contains material from some of the best college humorous journals in the country. These include such well known publications as Princeton "Tiger," M. I. T. "Voo Doo," Notre Dame "Juggler" and magazines published at Michigan, Texas, Illinois, and other universities. Jones and other brief exchanges are taken from publications in all parts of the country.

The next number of the Belle Hop will be published about the middle of May. This one, the "Ezra Number," will be the last put out by the present staff. It will be one of the most striking issues of the year, and will contain a large amount of work from the contributors and editors.

Solo Recital Given Of Opera "Carmen"

The most elaborate recital of "Carmen" which Edward C. Dolbey has yet given was held at Bucknell Hall, April 13, at 8 P. M., under the auspices of the C. M. in dramatics. A large audience witnessed the production.

Mr. Dolbey appeared in costumes representing the various characters. He was repeated several times in the various scenes, keeping with those which were being reproduced on a hidden phonograph.

The costumes and stage properties were brilliantly colorful and striking; some of the scenes being exceptionally picturesque. The acting of Mr. Dolbey was excellent. His silent following of the words of the songs coincided exactly with those from the records. The closing scene, in which he is killed by his antagonist, a standing lover, was the most dramatic and the best played of the entire drama.

Unfortunately, the pantomime singing favored of the unnatural and spoiled the effect of the play on the audience. This unconvincing element was the only serious weakness of the recital, although the numerous long pauses between scenes while the actor was changing his costumes, had the effect of making the audience restless.

PAUL SCHMIDT, '30 KEEPS COOL HEAD AT SAD ACCIDENT

Bucknell Sophomore Directs While Bodies Are Taken From Tangled Mass

In the excitement that resulted from the recent Reading Railroad tragedy, when two men were killed at the St. Louis Street crossing, the coolness and quick thinking of Paul Schmidt, a pre-medical freshman, were outstanding. Schmidt, who with Lincoln Walter, '30, and Oliver Miller, '31, was returning on the fatal train from his home in Mt. Carmel, was one of the first to alight after the crash was heard.

Crowds gathered from nowhere and the train crew with railroad workmen viewed the catastrophe with horror. Schmidt grasped the situation immediately. The bodies of the two men were seen tangled in the debris underneath the train. Schmidt dashed inside the train and started to take the stretchers down from their place in the baggage car.

He shouted to the engineer to uncouple the engine so that the bodies could be removed. The brakes were locked and it was impossible to separate the train at the time.

Schmidt saw one of the men breathing faintly, but little effort was being made to extricate the injured man.

"Somebody get down in there and get those men," said Schmidt. "We can't get them down. There isn't room enough" one of the railroad men replied.

Schmidt himself climbed down into the wreckage to where he could grasp one of the men's arms. Others followed and soon the bodies were freed. Schmidt waited for the arrival of Doctor Harry Thornton, to see if he could be of more help.

It pays to advertise.

TO AWARD PRIZES TO WINNERS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Contestants Must Hand Names To Prof. James P. Whyte Before April 25th

The following prizes and prize contests are announced: The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking. This contest will not be held unless there are at least three men and three women contestants.

Speeches cannot be memorized. Each speech will be allowed from five to eight minutes.

This contest will be held Wednesday evening, May 2, 1928, at 7:00 P. M. in Bucknell Hall.

The Gretzinger Prize. In honor of William C. Gretzinger, A. M., of the class of 1889, the first Registrar, the University offers a prize to that member of the Junior class who shall deliver the best oration at the Junior Exhibition in Oratory.

This contest will not be held unless there are at least three men or women contestants.

This contest will be held on Friday, May 4, 1928, at 8 P. M. in Bucknell Hall.

"Work" Necessary, Says Hamlin Garland

"I am going to tell you young people something: What little I have done, I have done by hard work," said Hamlin Garland, famous novelist and short-story writer, and former pupil of Dr. Thomas Hamlin, who addressed a crowded house at Bucknell Hall, Thursday, April 19, at 8 P. M. Mr. Garland said that he reverts his masterpieces, "A Son of the Middle Border," 10 times before it was published.

"If you young people who intend to write are doing the inspiration thing, I'm doubtful about you," he continued, "but as I'm doubtful about the lasting quality of



"Betty" Royer, '28, spent her vacation in Newark and New York.

Claire Hill of Buffalo is spending a week on the campus as the guest of Elma Craft, '30.

Helen Quimby, '30, has been ill with tonsillitis and laryngitis at her home in West Grove.

Professor George B. Lawson spent spring vacation driving through Ohio and points East.

"Betty" Jane Rodenbeck is to be the Jester in this year's May fete, according to latest reports.

"Red" Koser, '31, claims that while he was in New York, he didn't see anything cause he was too busy getting around.

Lois Davis, Pauline Shepson, and Mary Dwyer are the first seniors to be elected to teaching positions for the fall term.

Some good may come of the Sigma Chi's daily baseball practice. Just think how it might help their "batting averages."

With all the house parties, Mothers' Day plans, and Commencement preparations, the days and nights of May will go fast.

New steel stacks have come for the Bucknell Library. These stacks will be erected upstairs in the long stack room facing the quadrangle.

In the "Sem" dining room more changes are going on. After spring vacation the "Semites" are permitted to sit at table seats of their own choosing.

Heard in the "Sem" post office: "Yes, the mail's in, but it hasn't been shuffled." The "dealers" have a hard time, because nobody wants to be "passed."

Word has come from the Hill that mid-semester grades will not be given out this term. That will be one worry out of the way, for "ignorance is bliss."

Fred Helwig, '28, though not from Missouri, had to be convinced of the relative values of the new Ford and new Buick. The 400 miller per is not so bad.

Traffic jams are most annoying, according to Prof. Theiss and Jane Fount, who had their traffic troubles in Milton and Pittsburgh respectively during the spring recess.

Walking around the 4-mile before breakfast is becoming an increasing popular sport. "Nax" Kennedy, '28, Eleanor Schooley, '28, and Jessie Fiedling, '29, are the latest addicts.

Dr. Devitt, after giving the earliest indications of the presence of tuberculosis, assured the students that "So long as you keep up your body resistance, you have no need to fear tuberculosis."

The Reading Railroad Company as well aware just what day the Easter vacation ended. The 7:20 from Williamsport had to wait five minutes till the commuters purchased their monthly tickets.

Immediately after hearing some good advice in a Student Government meeting concerning blowing out fuses, "Betty" Hestinger, trying to reassemble her lighting system, plunged an entire hall in darkness.

Prof. James P. Whyte confessed in upper class chapel that he much preferred talking to his freshmen chapel. He claimed for the freshmen the distinction of being responsive. We hope they won't lose this sense of responsiveness on Moving Up Day.

Dr. William Devitt, of Devitt's Camp at Allenwood, who addressed the students in upper class chapel on "Early symptoms of Tuberculosis," repeated an address for the students in Freshman chapel, Thursday, April 12.

The Y. W. C. A. room provides an excellent meeting place for committee groups and other after dinner gatherings. Formerly the old sewing room, the room in its new function provides a welcome extra place

for girls to gather in Bucknell Cottage.

"Betty" Tanager, "Betty" Rodenbeck, "Kitty" Ruff, and "Pinkie" Lemon are existing on tomatoes, hard boiled eggs, and black coffee these days. According to these "Semites," this diet is popularly considered the best for reducing purposes.

"Stand while you eat," seems to be the motto now in Guy Payne's pie-eating emporium. "Come early and get a seat," would be fitting advice since those who come late park their carbohydrates and vitamins on counters, shelves, or other unsatisfactory and novel places.

"Peg" Zerby is now all set to rate A's in all her subjects. "Peg" returned from vacation wearing tortoiseshell glasses and she says that they make her look as intelligent and studiously inclined that the "profs" will give her high grades just on general principles.

The Sigma Chi baseball team, champions of the Inter-fraternity League, opened the campaign to retain the title during the week of vigorous daily workouts. "Sammy" Moore, '29, has been elected manager, and "Till" Woodring, '29, chosen coach of the Blue and Gold diamond segregation.

Truly, our co-eds are more ambitious and industrious than they are sometimes given credit for being. They have their electric stoves, upon which they sometimes cook meals and iron with which they do pressing. And—one co-ed even has an electric washing machine for laundry purposes. Best that, if you can!

At the suggestion of Miss Douglas, of the home economics department, several women of the college are keeping expense accounts for the month of April. These accounts include every manner of expenditure common to a college girl's pocketbook. Miss Douglas will use the information and statistics in a survey she will make this summer.

At last! An opportunity has finally been found for those persons who are always longing to argue. Students in Professor James P. Whyte's classes in public speaking are now enjoying (?) a series of debates. Each speaker chooses someone with whom he desires to argue. The first speaker talks five minutes and then his partner talks for the same amount of time. The one disadvantage lies in the fact that no time is given for rebuttal!

On April 18, 19, and 20, the "Semites" will draw for the next year's rooms. According to a carefully devised system, the seniors of next year will be entitled to one quarter of the space in Old Main, Bucknell Cottage, Harris Hall, and the new dormitory. Then in turn will come the juniors and sophomores. By means of this arrangement there will be a remaining quarter of space in all four buildings for the incoming students. This will equalize the price problem in all four classes, so that Bucknell will still have room for freshmen. To operate this team it is necessary to possess two score books. Coaches take notice, if you wish to sponsor a winning ball club.

If the Nittles win a ball game, it is placed in score book number one. The team is then called the Hillside All-Stars. But if fortune is against Mac's team and they lose, the result is placed in score book number two. They are then referred to as the Nutley Hermits.

As a result of this psychological method, McEligot is continually plotting a winning ball club.

Are all clear days Sundays? No, say days Mondays? When your fellow comes to see you, is it Tuesday? Are all wedding days Wednesdays? When the family eats ham, is it Thursday?

If you have fish, is it Friday? When you read "Gulliver's Travels," is it Saturday?

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

The seniors at Vermont University blossom out with canes shortly after Easter vacation. This is to carry out an old and dignified tradition of the college. The seniors suddenly become the old men of the college, and are ready to pass out.

Canes certainly are appropriate when one is in that condition! O—O

We are introducing something entirely new, and useful in alarm clocks. A sophomore in Princeton owns one of the species which closes the window, turns on an electric heater, boils an egg, in an automatic way, stops ringing at the same time. By setting the clock for an hour before rising time his breakfast is warm when he is awakened by an other clock later. Question being called for: is the work expended in contriving this mechanism equal to or less than the labor saved in the use of it. (Anyone desiring further information on the construction of this apparatus please call at the Bucknellian office.)

O—O

We never realize what we have until it is missing! Colgate University calls our attention to the fact that election laws in 42 states practically disfranchise 150,000 college students because they cannot register unless they return to their homes. Only six states permit registration as well as voting by mail.

O—O

You just must give this Davidson student credit for a snappy come-back. Woodrow Wilson, during his presidency, was revisiting Davidson college and greatly desired to see his old room in the dormitory. The room was occupied, so knocking on the door, he said, "This is Woodrow Wilson, may I come in?" The wise student replied, "This is Christopher Columbus. Come right in."

O—O

Just one more clock story and we're through. Mair, a student at the University of Wisconsin from 1880 to 1884, constructed the Mair Stuck Clock which has been partially repaired and placed in the State Historical Museum.

The machine was made from odds and ends for the purpose of regulating Mair's study hours. A certain amount of time would be allowed for each course. When that time is up a large cog-wheel collapses, the book falls through to its regular place and another is brought up. The process is repeated until all have been studied. There certainly could not have been door bells or phones in those days.

One of the most colorful and exciting games on our football schedule last year was the Villanova game played at Scranton. In this game the spectators saw many plays that kept them excited and enthusiastic throughout the contest. Some of these plays had the Villanova team baffled most of the time.

Probably the play that foiled the proteges of coach Stuhldreher most was the one that our quarterback called when the Villanova defense was not expecting it.

The play was our fake drop kick that ends up with a forward pass. The opportune time for this play came towards the end of the game with but thirty or forty seconds to play and with Bucknell on the offense on Villanova's own twenty-yard line.

Quinn was very smart in noticing over Villanova's defense in looking that they were preparing to block our place kick, which we were lining up for. Instead of calling the place kick signal, our quarterback called the fake, and instead of Halick's kicking the ball, he stepped over the ball and immediately Quinn, who was holding the ball, jumped up back of Halick and shot the ball on a forward pass to Hambacher, who ran to where Villanova's defensive fullback was supposed to be standing. By the time Hambacher caught the ball, the linebacker had run through the Villanova line and through the field to take out Villanova's secondary defense.

We did not score a touchdown on this play, but when Hambacher was tackled he had the ball in such a position that on the next play Dishi scored with but a few seconds to go. This play may be called one of the numerous strategy plays that our shrewd coach figures out from time to time.

Prof. Elsbree Explains New History Course

Professor Oliver W. Elsbree, of the Bucknell history department, announced early this week that a new history course has been added to the curriculum of subjects for the 1928-29 semester. This new subject is listed in the curriculum sheet as History 215, but unfortunately an explanation of the course has not been given in the Bucknell catalog that was recently issued.

Therefore Professor Elsbree wishes it to be made known through the columns of the Bucknellian that his latest course includes the history of the political parties in the United States. From our earliest colonial political history down to the present day, Professor Elsbree will in this course, make a thorough survey of American political parties, past and present.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '30

J. Dickinson Johnson, '27, commonly called "Horn," visited the house for a few days.

James, "Highpockets," Hulick, '27, now a student at Harvard, and "Ed" Selbey, also of Harvard, spent several days at the house.

Plans are underway for a town dance to be held on April 28.

The house is all "hot" up over the possibility of a "Soft Ball League." Pitching arms have been loosened and batting eyes sharpened.

SIGMA CHI
John McNally, '30

"Sandy" Moore, '30, has been elected manager of the nine who are to represent the house in the inter-fraternity baseball league this year. Brothers "Muscle" Woodring, '29, and "Matt" Convery, '29, who were outstanding players on last year's team, have been appointed to coach the best nine players out of the active chapter and pledges.

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, and Dean and Mrs. Romyen Rivenburg were guests at the house for Sunday dinner.

Frank Koster, '30, "Link" Walter, '30, "Albie" Miller, '31, "Charlie" Frampton, '31, and Paul Schmidt, '31, rounded the town of Mt. Carmel over the week-end. The first of the three boys named are from Mt. Carmel but what the attraction for the others is, is not yet known.

Ralph Walter, '28, stopped at the house and spent several days with the boys. Ralph is located at Media and was on his way home for the Easter vacation.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herneane, '31

The tennis court has been put in shape and the brothers are using it daily. Tennis is a popular sport at the house.

Plans are under way now for the coming lawn party and house party. The lawn party bids fair to outshine all previous efforts.

Brothers "Bill" Kogel, '29, and "Dutch" Reinheimer, '29, are spending the week-end at Lehigh, probably to see if the pins are still in safe hands.

"Governor" Davis, '28, has acquired a set of golf sticks and is anxiously awaiting the opening of the season.

Albert Bittner, '31, of radio fame, is spending the week-end at Nanticoke.

The Misses Josephine and Helen Conrad, of Northumberland, were recent guests of the house.

"Dutch" Reinheimer, '29, recently passed out cigars to celebrate the giving away of his pin. At this writing, we are unable to give the fortunate girl's name.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kupstas, '29

Thomas Suckling, younger brother of "Bossy" Suckling, '28, was the guest of the chapter on Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

"High Pockets" Hulick and "Horn" Johnson, '27, "Bob" Houser and "Reg" Keaton of Scranton were guests at dinner on Wednesday, April 11.

James Montgomery, student at Harrisburg Academy and a brother of O. Philip Montgomery, '29, spent last week-end as the guest of the chapter. "Jim" expects to enter Penn State this fall or next year.

Having fully recovered from his prolonged illness, George Ferrell, '29, of Picture Rocks, has returned to college and is looking as good as ever.

Spring vacation hang-overs at the house were Mase Quinn, Lloyd and Herschel Trimmer, "Tex" Wallis, Lafayette Cox, "Toad" Klosterman, and Newman F. McKinney. All of them reported having had a fine time. New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and numerous other cities were visited by the hang-overs.

Edward Salby, student at Harvard University, was a dinner guest at the house on Wednesday, April 11.

"Chuck" Stover, of Muncy, and brother Lowell E. Krebs, of Milton, were the chapter's guests at dinner on Sunday, April 15.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Rie, Jr., '30

On Friday evening, April 13, Brother "Mac" Klinger and Mr. Shridler, both of Penn State College, visited the Lambda Chi of Bucknell.

Brothers "Pella" McCormick, '28, Restell, '30, and Hambacher, '31, who accompanied the varsity baseball squad on its recent short trip,

returned to Lewisburg on Saturday evening.

On April 20, Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an informal "Sem" dance. The music will be furnished by Hoffman's orchestra.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

The active chapter was entertained by its pledges, Saturday afternoon, April 14, at an informal tea dance. Eddie Hoffman's quartet furnished the music. All forces tended to make the occasion a happy one; even the weather granted its favor during the hours of the dance.

The final of the soccer league games was played with the Delta Sigma team Saturday afternoon, April 14. Because the score was 1-1, the game had to be followed by another on Monday, April 23.

ALPHA CHI MU
William C. Shure, '30

The Bucknell class in dramatics presented Edward C. Dolbey in a solo presentation of "Carmen." This solo form was arranged by Mr. Dolbey so as to adequately include all possible scenes. The boys wish to congratulate "Ed" on the fine work.

"Elly" Ward, '30, left Friday morning for Washington, D. C., to visit friends.

"Charley" Phillips, '28, and Wayne Haddall, '30, spent Sunday in New York. They visited many places of interest. In fact, it was so interesting that "Haddy" almost missed his train home.

"Bob" Albright, '30, is doctoring up some cuts and bruises as a result of his trying to poise too near the edge of a cliff Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weinbauer and their son Paul, were guests at lunch Friday noon, April 13.

The repair work on the house is nearing completion. The fellows are all looking forward to the time when they will be able to enjoy the club rooms again.

BETA KAPPA
Robert T. Jones, '29

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, parents of Brother Lloyd Hawkins, '28, stopped at the house Monday morning, having just come from the Geisinger Hospital at Danville. Lloyd was taken sick suddenly Friday morning and was removed to the hospital Saturday morning. The fraternity deeply regrets that Brother Hawkins will not be able to continue his work this semester.

Mr. Streitz, father of pledge brother George Streitz, '31, was a visitor at the house Sunday.

On Thursday evening, Beta Kappa attended a smoker given by the T. U. O. fraternity at their new home.

The fraternity wishes to express here its sincere appreciation of the good spirit and chery manner in which they were received by their newly-made neighbors.

On Saturday night, April 4, the Beta Kappas christened the floor of their new home by holding a town dance. The Blue Band very ably furnished the necessary rhythm for the dancers to "strut their stuff."

Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burpee and Mrs. R. F. Hartz acted as chaperones.

As a result of the dance, the chapter had as guests on Sunday Misses Bertine and Thelma Prouser of Pockville, Misses Ruth Guest, Grace Baskerville, Helen Jenkes, and Mabel Heighfield, of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck, '28

We were all sorry Dorothy Riker, '28, was not able to return to school with the rest of us because of illness. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery.

Kitty Hensel, '28, did not return to school until Wednesday, due to tonsillitis.

The chapter wishes to congratulate Gertrude R. Downs, '28, upon receiving a pin during her Easter recess. We wish her an abundance of happiness.

"Peg" Schuyler, '30, and Mary Gross, '31, spent the week-end at Dickinson, attending a formal dance of Pi Beta Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

"Betty" James, '28, entertained several guests for a few days this week: Ruth, "Betty's" sister and a Miss Smith, both seniors in the Nanticoke High School, and "Betty's" brother, a student at State College.

"Peg" Weilenhamer, ex-'25, while visiting her parents in Milton during the Easter vacation, came to visit us before returning to Camden where she has been teaching.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Jessie R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter entertained its pledges at a formal dinner Friday evening, April 13, in the Manufacturer's Club, Milton.

Under the direction of Yolanda Frank, '28, toastmistress, the occasion breathed the essence of spring, spring fancies, spring (high) hats, spring onions, and spring chickens. Toasts to these elements of the season were given by "Kay" Lewis, '31, Dorothy Lagoch, '31, Mary Colestock, '31, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31, and Beulah Leisher, '30. The musical activity that succeeded the last course was led by Inez Robinson, '28. (The event was not only the Annual Pledge Banquet and "Friday the 13th," but it was also the birthday of one of the freshmen. Muriel Hoyle was celebrating her—th birthday.

KAPPA DELTA

Phi Tau is glad to see Anne Elias about the campus again and wishes Lee McKaig a speedy recovery from her recent operation.

"Shorty" Parney, of Wellesley, stopped off on her way home for vacation to attend the C. E. A. dance.

"Kate" and "Toots" spent the past weekend in Lock Haven and "Gert" Rents made her usual week-end visit to Montgomery.

"Jimmy" Mosser has left us for a few days to attend the Ivy Ball at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Easter bunny remembered "Emmy" Fuller this year with two little chicks. "Emmy" is trying to raise them in the Seminary and reports that they are doing very well.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

Eta chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of Deborah Deacon, '28, Mary Mumma, '30, and Ruth Wiggins, '29.

On Thursday afternoon, a formal tea was given in the suite for the patronesses.

On Wednesday evening the juniors bled themselves to Red Rock for supper, by way of celebrating the birthdays of "Jerry" Fortner and Edythe Evans, both of '29. The third year group partook of the tempting bits after a brave struggle through the dark in quest of lumber.

Elna Craft entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of Claire Hill, a fellow Buffalonian, who was spending a few days on campus.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Training For Debaters
The latest innovation at Harvard is a training table for debaters. The coaches believe that discussions at lunch and dinner will enable the contestants to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics. No doubt a great number will lose their desire for food three times a day.

Advocate Fresh Marriages

Dr. Wells, professor of botany at North Carolina State University, states that every college man should marry at the end of his freshman year. He believes also that our educational institutions should all be co-educational.

"Dentals" Strictly Regulated

The dental students at the University of Denver are now under time-clock regulations. All students must ring out if they leave the building for any length of time at all. One month's suspension follows failure to check out. A dental student arriving one minute late must lose the credit for the hour.

Women Staff Resigns

After many unsuccessful attempts for the staffs of Delaware College and of Women's College to work harmoniously on "The Review," the latter has tendered its resignation. The lack of common interests is the accepted reason for the withdrawal of the women.

Literary Society Falls

After 45 years of life, Phi Gamma Literary Society, one of the oldest organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus, has voluntarily gone out of existence.

The officers of the group say that the attempt to compete with dances and co-eds is futile. They find that few men are willing enough to give up other amusements in order to attend the meetings of the club.

The president of Hesperia, another literary society which was founded in 1884, reports

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

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COMMUNITY CHEST
Next Monday, April 23rd, Lewisburg's Community Chest will be opened for us to drop in our annual contributions for the combined charities of our town.
The members of the Faculty are citizens of Lewisburg and of course will cooperate in this giving. Any students who wish, will be permitted to have a share in it.
Emory W. Hunt

BLOOMFIELD LAD TO BE SHIFTED INTO BACKFIELD

Albert Ellor To Fill Position Vacated By Graduation Of "Wally" Diehl

Albert J. Ellor, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, will play fullback on the Bucknell football eleven. It was learned here today through reliable sources. Ellor was a star backfield man on the Bloomfield High School gridiron team for the quartet of years that he spent in the New Jersey educational institution. During the fall of his freshman year at Bucknell the "Bloomfield Line Crusher," as he is best known in Jersey athletic circles, played at the fullback position and starred consistently at that post.

However, when the 1927 gridiron season rolled around Captain Walter Diehl was unquestionably a permanent fixture at the plugging position, consequently Coach Snively was forced to relegate Ellor to the line. Ellor scintillated throughout the season in the line and he proved potent to such stalwart enemy backs who dared to chafe by him. It is remarkable when one finds Ellor on the all-Pennsylvania eleven in his first year as a lineman. Incidentally, Diehl was also selected on this mythical team.

Now that ex-captain Diehl will be lost by graduation in June, Snively will intrust the fullback position to Ellor for the coming season and indications are that the Bloomfield lad will live up to the reputation that he firmly established in the high school football days.

While the baseball team is going through their daily routine every afternoon at Loomis Field, Ellor can be seen on one end of the grounds kicking a football. Coach Snively has ordered his 1928 fullback to practice the art of punting so that the tip-hugger will be ahead of the game when fall pole comes around.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Lanterns Laticiae Club, hereafter to be Sigma Sigma Delta, has taken an original and notable step in its recent plan of making itself the nucleus of an idealistic democratic national organization. The idea upon which the club was built in 1924 is most commendable, and to broaden its influence through the formation of a national society is a praiseworthy action. The Bucknellian congratulates the members of the club and wishes them the finest success in the future.

CALENDAR

April 18-6:45—W. A. A. Meeting at Women's College.
8:00—Big Four Engineering Society lecture in Engineering Building.
April 19-4:00—Lecture by Hamlin Garland in Bucknell Hall.
April 20-7:30—Lambda Chi Alpha informal college dance.
8:00—Theta Upsilon Omega college formal dance (closed).
April 21-8:00—Freshman Hop.
April 23-7:30—Education Club Meeting.
April 24-7:30—Campus Club meeting in the New Dormitory.
April 27-7:30—Phi Mu informal; Phi Beta Phi informal; L. L. Club informal.
April 28-8:00—College Girls Reception in New Dormitory; Phi Kappa Psi town dance.
May 3-3:00—Kappa Delta tea.
8:00—Cap and Dagger play in Bucknell Hall.
May 4-8:00—Cap and Dagger play; Alpha Chi Mu informal.
9:00—Sigma Chi week-end informal.
May 5-8:00—Alpha Chi Omega informal; Kappa Delta informal; Sigma Chi week-end formal.
May 10-5:00—S. C. R. A. picnic.
8:00—Frill and Frown play in Bucknell Hall.
May 11-1:00—May Day.
7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner dance.
9:00—Phi Gamma Delta week-end informal; Delta Sigma week-end formal; Kappa Delta Rho week-end; Phi Kappa Psi week-end.
May 12-8:00—Phi Gamma Delta formal; Delta Sigma informal; Kappa Delta Rho dance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal; Phi Kappa Psi dance.
May 15-2:30—Campus Club lawn party.
May 16-6:45—W. A. A. meeting.
May 18-5:30—Kappa Sigma lawn party.
7:30—Panhellenic dance.
May 19-1:00—Campus Club luncheon and meeting.
8:00—Sigma Chi college informal; Zeta Gamma Tau formal; Kappa Sigma lawn party formal.

Campus 9 Defeats Phi Lambda Theta

Scoring five runs after two men were out in the seventh inning, the Campus Nine defeated the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity baseball team on Loomis Field yesterday evening in a twilight game, 5-2. This was the opening game of Bucknell University's 1928 indoor baseball league.

Base hits by Linden and McElroy sent over the tying and winning runs. Storck belted for the Campusites while Koehler, belted the mound for the losing aggregation. At Loomis Field on the same evening the Kappa Gamma ball tossers scored a surprise 9-7 win over the Lambda Chi Alpha diamonders. Hughes and Lepore starred for the winners with timely batting, while Karmelstov starred for the vanquished nine by scintillating both afield and at bat.

At the Cemetery Field while these other two games were in progress, the Theta Upsilon diamond prancers were turning in a neat 9-5 win over the Kappa Sigma batters. Bower held down the pitching assignment for the winners while he was opposed by Thamarus. The batting of Wentz and Elmer featured.

The box score of the first game: Campus Nine, 5; Phi Lambda Theta, 2.
Campus Nine: 1. Rabinovitch, ss, 0; 2. McIntire, 1b, 0; 3. Rabinovitch, ss, 0; 4. McIntire, 1b, 0; 5. McIntire, 1b, 0; 6. McIntire, 1b, 0; 7. McIntire, 1b, 0; 8. McIntire, 1b, 0; 9. McIntire, 1b, 0.
Phi Lambda Theta: 1. Rabinovitch, ss, 0; 2. McIntire, 1b, 0; 3. Rabinovitch, ss, 0; 4. McIntire, 1b, 0; 5. McIntire, 1b, 0; 6. McIntire, 1b, 0; 7. McIntire, 1b, 0; 8. McIntire, 1b, 0; 9. McIntire, 1b, 0.

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May Day Fete To Be Held Friday, May 11

Bucknell's annual May Day fete will be held on Friday afternoon, May 11, at 4:30 o'clock. The various committees have been appointed and are already at work on plans for this year's entertainment. Refreshments for May Day will be started shortly.

The chairman of the committees are Rhoda Herr, '29, May queen and party; Anna Everitt, '28, scenery and properties; Jessie Fielding, '29, costumes for the pageant; Louise Rink, '29, dances; Virginia Cowell, '31, flowers; Blanche Thomas, '30, ushers; Janet Murphy, '31, accessories; Eva Mac Polom, '31, seating arrangements; and "Dot" Berlin, '31, publicity.

A very delightful time was had, playing games, bridge and 500. The mock wedding of Miss Lulu Coe to Albert Weidenau was one of the features of the evening.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Manning. After the games refreshments were served.

Those present were: Miss Grace Jenkins, Miss L. Armstrong, Miss J. Mensch, Miss A. Pines, Miss L. Cor, Miss K. Bergstresser, Miss Melicent Marrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris, Mr. Manning, and Mr. A. Weidenau.

Textbooks should be printed in green ink, so that students will have to obey the traffic signal, and "Go on" until the end of the assignment.

Whoop for the freshman! No rules on Saturday night, in honor of the great Freshman Hop. The freshman will be strutting their stuff and how—they are promising a hopping good time, but they are warned not to include the 'hop' beverages in the evening.

When in need of Fancy Foods of all kinds for your party or banquet call at

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THE DIET OF A CO-ED

By JANE R. BEAKLEY, '28

Do parents ever worry about college interferences? Do they? That question in this way will youth and collegiate immorality have the center of the stage! But do parents really worry about interferences, the kind of interferences that a territory like the "Sem" harbors—interference of diet? Perhaps here might be found one of the underlying causes of the college pranks which make fond parents hair to turn gray. At any rate, we know for a certainty that the diets of some of the co-eds here at Bucknell are enough to wreck any one's morals.

Now, don't prepare to criticize the dietitian. Mrs. Sale provides the girls at the Women's College with the most attractive and nourishing of foods. But meals are meals, and institution meals tend to become monotonous. Variety is craved at all cost—even if it means a little bit of mischief. Parents should become suspicious of degradation when their daughters' letters mention frequent midnight suppers, or demand the means to "throw a feed for the gang." But parents are parents, and they probably entertain suspicions that the money is spent on wild parties. Usually checks result in fees, famous or infamous, within the confines of that No Man's Land of Annapolis, or Harris Hall, or the new dormitory. Subsequent results are dyspepsia, or what is worse, that condition known as "pleasingly plump."

To Eat or Not to Eat
What brings about these casualties? A day with the diet of a Bucknell "Semite" reveals the bitter truth. First, the breakfast, or no breakfast. Usually it's the latter, for a half hour more of sleep is worth two halves of a Seminary orange. Note breakfasts have occurred in "Semite" rooms. There was once a certain sophomore who made a specialty of Campbell's soup-and-cream-and-egg breakfasts. Many a girl grabs an apple and a handful of chocolates as she rushes to an eight o'clock. These facts explain the rash hour at ten o'clock at the College Inn. Here our co-ed breakfasts on Guy Fawkes' chocolate pie and a milk shake. This is probably the source of the disfavor that "Sem" lunches incur. Afternoon means a date, and a date means, Wainie's, Bechtel's, Purity, or O'Brien's. These mean a "special," hot fudge sundae, or, for the conservative, a Coca-Cola and a pretzel. Dinner finds a date, a date, a date, which by nine o'clock has revived again. More "date" food is in order, or the girls decide to run in the afternoon. The following description of the cottage system is similar to the one already used at Muncy, so successfully. Final touches will not be finished before July, but already many women prisoners are helping with the work necessary to easy functioning of the institution. Some are busy making chintz covers for chairs, some stitching white, frilled curtains, and all surveying the surrounding farm lands with a view to spring cultivation. The dormitory system of sleeping has been abandoned in the new prison. Each woman will be given her own private bedroom in one of 14 cottages. Each cottage houses 30 inmates. More will be built when necessary. The vocational plan at present includes cultivation of all the farm acreage about the cottage for production of the institution's food supply. The crops, livestock, and dairies will be cared for by the women. Summer will soon be here, and again many of us will sing, "The Camp Belles are Coming, hurrah! hurrah!"

Who's Who AT B. U.

Pauline E. Ware
Talking may not be considered a remarkable feat, but here we have a girl who talks much and makes that talking count for more than much. Introducing Pauline Emma Ware who has talked so ably this year that



the Affirmative Girls' Debating Team, of which she was a member, came through its season of five debates undefeated. However, Polly has talked before her senior year. She captured the sophomore declamation prize, and repeated the process by taking the junior prize in oratory. Polly swung into college activities immediately upon arriving at Bucknell and laid the foundation for four busy years. Her college life can be looked back upon as a series of meetings, and 10 P. M. are usually her program. That these concerned planning something for someone else was just part of Polly's spirit.

She has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club for four years. Junior and senior years found her in Special Chorus. For three years she served in Y. W. C. A.—on Freshman Commission from which she was sent as a delegate to the Eagles' More convention; as treasurer of the association in her sophomore year; and on Cabinet as a junior. For the Student Volunteer Association she has been president, secretary, and delegate to the international convention held last December at Detroit. S. C. Lewisburg, Pa., their bestie, cakes, cookies, jellies, and candies in answer to letters which read "We're starving!" Every day finds some electric grill under a bubbling pan of fudge or penuche. Bushels of apples and dozens of oranges are consumed each month as a mere supple-

ment. Can nothing be done to stem this degradation of diet? Oh yes. That's what Health Month at the Women's College is for. Ten points may be earned each day for refraining from eating between meals. But what are ten points against a piece of fudge? Dinner finds a date, a date, a date, which by nine o'clock has revived again. More "date" food is in order, or the girls decide to run in the afternoon. The following description of the cottage system is similar to the one already used at Muncy, so successfully. Final touches will not be finished before July, but already many women prisoners are helping with the work necessary to easy functioning of the institution. Some are busy making chintz covers for chairs, some stitching white, frilled curtains, and all surveying the surrounding farm lands with a view to spring cultivation. The dormitory system of sleeping has been abandoned in the new prison. Each woman will be given her own private bedroom in one of 14 cottages. Each cottage houses 30 inmates. More will be built when necessary. The vocational plan at present includes cultivation of all the farm acreage about the cottage for production of the institution's food supply. The crops, livestock, and dairies will be cared for by the women. Summer will soon be here, and again many of us will sing, "The Camp Belles are Coming, hurrah! hurrah!"

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94,
Heads U.S. Institution

Laurelton To Build
Two Large Cottages

Within a short time, work will be started on two large cottages to be added to the group of buildings at the state village at Laurelton of which Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, is superintendent.

Plans, it was understood, have already been drawn for the building and bids for the contracts have been filed with the state. It was further understood that the Berwick Lumber and Supply Company was to be awarded the job. A representative of that company, when interviewed today was somewhat reticent to discuss the matter but stated that an official announcement would be made shortly. The building operations will probably employ a considerable number of men and by the middle of next month, active work will be well under way.

Through the efforts of State Senator Charles Steele, an appropriation of a half million dollars for the buildings was secured. The additional structures will reduce the present congestion in the village.

—Sunbury Item.

SENIOR FALL
The living room of the women's new dormitory was officially opened on Saturday, April 14, when the Senior Ball was held there from eight to twelve.

The beautiful room, large and elegant, was a fitting place for a formal dance. Buckets of elastic, and palms formed the decorations. Around the room were many comfortable day-boys, and floor lamps furnished the light.

Neil Gilham's orchestra provided the music for the forty couples present.

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Rochester Theological Seminary

Rochester, N. Y.

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The Educational authorities of New York State have authorized "ROCHESTER" to announce advanced research courses leading to the degrees of Master of Theology and Doctor of Theology.Correspondence Invited
G. B. Ewell, Registrar.

William S. Samuels
If the average engineering student were asked whom he would suggest as an outstanding member of his school, he would probably name "Bill" Samuels, the engineering paradox. Geniality and a care-free nature do not naturally go with a studious attitude, but Bill has often been cited as a Bucknellian bound to

succeed in his life work. Nevertheless, Bill is the essence of lack of care; his droll speech in the halls and on the campus, his rolling walk, his general attitude toward the humorous, all bespeak a happy-go-lucky nature.

Samuels is a student in the mechanical engineering school, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was a member of the Bucknellian Staff his sophomore year. He is claimed as a brother by Phi Gamma Delta.

Blissed are the low in mind, for they shall edit a newspaper—(Jack O'Lantern—C.N.A.)

School nurse says
all girls should
know this



TALKING is a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene. "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking a nipol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nipol should always be taken. It's a powerful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or cramps."

Nipol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every day nipol has this remarkable substance, get the genuine.

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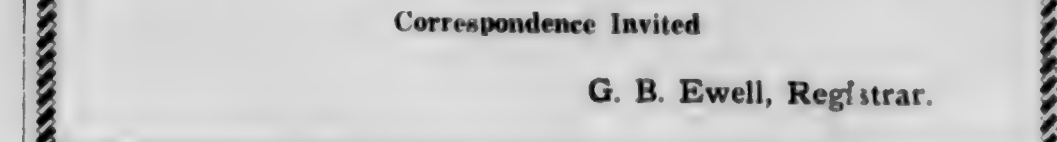
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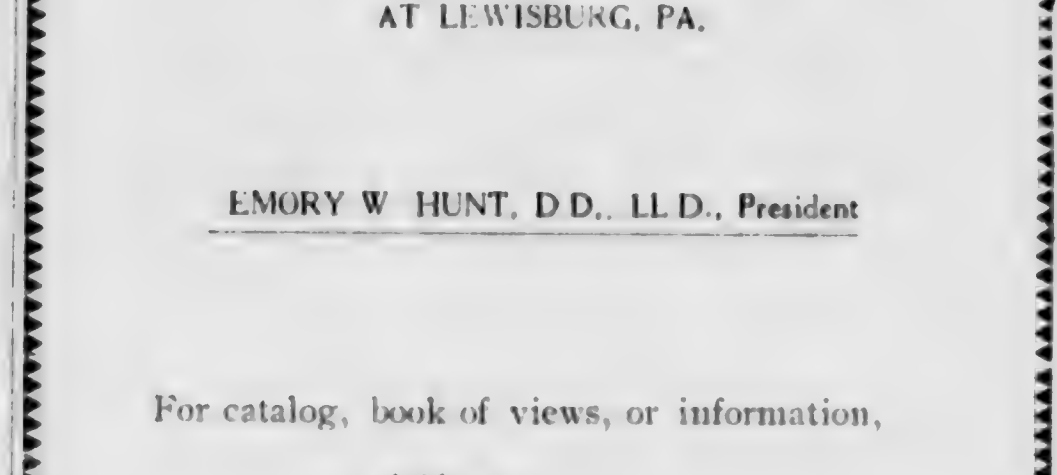
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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '28

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My father's theory was much like that of Eliza Barrett, who "found hard labor necessary to enable him to study with effect." Some of our early college men have held to this same view.

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Oberlin College, back in 1834, tried to establish a "Manual Labor Department." Said her catalogue, "Manual labor is considered indispensable to a complete education. It is designed to preserve the student's health. For this purpose, all of both sexes, rich and poor alike, are required to labor four hours daily." The Manual Labor department, however, somehow failed to make good. A number of other colleges have had this same venture.

There's certainly a physiological law that exercise, to be a valuable aid to education, must be enjoyed. Students, I believe, do not enjoy work. Carrying a football differs from pushing a plane in the important particular that the one is enjoyed and the other is not.

While Oberlin was trying out her plan for manual labor, some other colleges were requiring military drill and soon the gymnasium sprang up with required courses. Professor Hitchcock of Amherst was an inspiring leader in gymnasium exercises.

Students Dig
The University at Lewisburg, under President Loomis, had a scheme of her own, to give the boys exercise. Her campus needed filling and grading. It was low and boggy at times in the spring. In the fall of the year 1870, it seems that the whole school from the seniors in college down to the lowest class in the preparatory school, needed some hard work. Each class, in turn, was given two days off from college duties, to dig away at the hill's end where now the gymnasium stands. We were to cart it to the low parts of the campus. "Look out there, Eastwood," said Righter, "don't go deeper. There's smoke." In this way spent the day along with pick and shovel and joke. The preparatory class, "76 prospective," carried the greatest number of loads in one day. We styled those fellows the champion class of '76. Was Dr. Albert B. Stewart, '76, now a retired college professor, in that group?

But enjoyment, the chief essential to real values in exercise, came to the fore. The President of the club, Freeman G. Teed, was elected president. A junior, David Jayne Hill, vice president; John B. Cooke, secretary; and B. H. Yerkes, treasurer. Efforts were begun in earnest to put on the river two good boats before the end of the term. The President of the club, Freeman G. Teed, was mighty active in whatever he undertook. He was one of the "old" boys who had been in the "famous old Olympian" home. He

lived at home with his mother in the house I now occupy. After graduation, he became active in military affairs. He served for ten years in the National Guard of California, and for two years on the plains with the Texas Rangers. He had the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In later years he served as Mayor of the city of Los Angeles. In college he was a member of the local chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

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The first intercollegiate race in the United States was rowed in 1882. Harvard then defeated Yale on Lake Winnepesaukee. The course was two miles and was rowed in eight-oared barges. This was, indeed, some race. A member of the Harvard crew remarked that they "had rowed only a few times in practice for fear of blistering their hands." Interest in boating soon spread. Yale, the next year, had fifteen boats, owned by class clubs.

Older alumni will remember the old brick warehouse down by the riverbank just back of Mr. T. E. Ireland's residence and near the rock bridge. There was a big flat rock, barely out of water, and quite conveniently located for launching a boat into the Susquehanna. By permission of the Honorable Charles S. Wolfe, the owner of the warehouse, the boat was safely housed there. For transference of the boat to and from the river that house was very convenient. And nearly every evening, after all was ready, the crew took out the boat and made it go up and down the river. The college was full of boys who wanted a try at that boat. The Herald said that the sport and the excitement of the boat was just what was wanted all these years. The boat was a six-oared barge, purchased from the Undine Boat Club of Philadelphia. The students contributed three hundred dollars toward the boating enterprise.

Boat Crew Instructed
The day after the arrival of the boat was Saturday. The boat was always only one recitation Saturday morning. As the students were free after the class of the morning recitation, a big meeting of the boat club was held. Mr. O. W. Spratt and Dr. W. H. Finn were present. Dr. Finn took occasion to address the boys at length on the importance of the boat to conduct boating and boating affairs. He stayed in Lewisburg two days, spending much time with the club, and taking out the crew for initial practice.

With such enthusiastic beginnings, one would expect the boating project to prove successful. That seemed to be the case for a while. During the season, the boating spirit ran high. But with each returning season interest in the project lagged. There was something in pulling up the river and then pulling down again with no aquatic rival in sight. There was discouragement when it was fully realized that with our Varsity rule as they were, we could have no college rival. The boys tried bravely. They adopted deep pink as their color, and tried to work up and sustain a good crew, but after a few years of discouraging trial they knew that the boating project was doomed.

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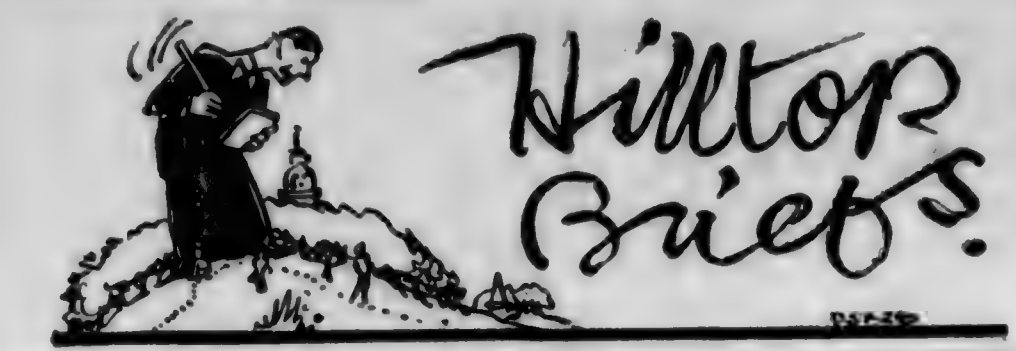
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"Flea," the pup of "Polly" Belles, 28, recently spent a week-end with his mistress at the "Sem."

We extend to Elizabeth McCormick our deepest sympathy in the recent death of her father.

Dorothy Riker, 28, and Marjorie Jones, 28, have returned to college a week late on account of illness.

After many false starts, spring has finally come. Skeptics please note the path leading to the Stadium between classes.

"Bud" Cherry, "Jack" Marx, and "Ned" Culler were Penn State men who attended the Senior Ball last Saturday night.

"Kitty" Cunningham, 28, and "Jane" Beakley, 28, are highly elated because they have each secured positions as teachers in their hometown, Vineland, N. J.

We are glad to see the new dining room going up fast, but we hope it is not too fast, for we want it to stand up better than the tool-house first erected on the same premises.

Full and Frothy, women's dramatic club, is planning a three-act play, "The Brat," which is to be given May 17. The cast has not yet been selected, but try-outs will be held soon.

"Jerry" Fortner and "Peg" Wallace, 29, went on the excursion to New York last week-end. They returned with the customary stiff-neck and other big city attributes.

Grace Troutman, 28, visited her home in Millersburg, during the week-end. She was pleased to find her mother, who has recently been ill, improved in health.

The living room of the new dormitory underwent its formal initiation on Saturday April 14, when the girls of the "Sem" held their Senior Ball within its walls.

The co-eds do not lack musical entertainment. Victrolas from the three fraternity houses—Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Upsilon Omega—can be heard at the "Sem" when the wind is right.

A shining example of how a college publication can create favorable publicity was evidenced when the News Service Bureau received a clipping from a Portland, Oregon, newspaper which had used Belle Ho material.

Mary Jane Stahlman, 30, is nursing a badly bruised knee and Goldie Heyman, 30, is seeking to recover her breath following a long race to catch the 7:09 Reading train from Williamsport the other day. Come early and avoid the rush, girls.

Senior girls, who are held up as the models of the Seminary, set a fine example when fifteen of them came in late from the Senior Ball. As a result Student Senate has taken away their eating privileges after the next two dances.

The Phi Phi formal dance at Dickinson College, held on April 14, was well attended by Bucknell students. Those who were present included: Miss Mary Fount, 27, "Peg" Schuyler, 30, Mary Gross, 31, Grace Matheson, 31, and Noel Smith, 30.

"Spring is here," said several of the co-eds as they entered class Monday morning. As we all know, this sort of spring time lingo comes from a cold in the head, and we all also know, that people contract colds very easily along the river bank on these cool spring evenings.

Those girls living on third floor, Harris Hall, just can't be controlled. Monday night they suddenly decided to stage a battle, but luckily it broke up before the place was swamped. "Deb" Deason, 29, got the worst of it, for she sustained a real casualty and bears a wound as a mark of her bravery.

Some residents of Lewisburg predicted that we would have seven snows, including the Onion snow, before Spring definitely would come. A resident of Williamsport predicted eight snows. Unconscious

Caremen must have played cards, for we often hear of their clubs.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

A very thoughtful photographer at Minneapolis refuses to take pictures for the university annual directly after football game week-ends. He claims the students invariably have dark rings under their eyes then. That eliminates post-prom week, we suppose, and as for the socially prominent they probably haven't a chance to appear in that yearbook, not to mention book-worms.

At least they are honest! The Lafayette announces that an elaborate political battle is about to hold away, as the student body goes to the polls for the annual spring elections.

The president of Ohio Wesleyan must have thought he was receiving fun mail when three truck loads of epistles were left at his door a few weeks ago. Upon second thought and inspection, he remembered that the coats of the University are red.

Just a few statistics. It has been estimated that the office girl in a trip to Harris Hall, and 100 steps on a trip to Annex. One girl had ten trips to Harris Hall and four to Annex, all in half an hour. Figure it out—she at least a mile. No need to diet when one works in the office.

"Dick" Seiden, 31, who had been at his home in Milton under quarantine for scarlet fever since the Bucknell University Glee Club returned from its Pittsburgh trip, recovered just in time to leave with the Glee Club, Saturday, March 24, on its spring tour of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In journalism class last week, Professor Lewis E. Theiss called the attention of the students to the fact that a real sandstorm was occurring in the farm region opposite the Ziegler Infirmary. This was caused by a very high wind which visited us. The presence of a sandstorm is rare in this part of the country.

That athletics and scholastic work do mix, despite all contention to the contrary, was proved at freshman chapel Thursday when Lou Mutsel, football and boxing luminary, and Tom Wingate, football man, were two of the three men speakers in the Freshman Declaration Contest. Incidentally, their orations were on a par with their gridiron work.

This actually happened. A certain co-ed went to the library to do some collateral reading. She picked a book from the shelves, read a chapter and wrote a report on it. Then she discovered she had been reading the textbook being used in class! After paying almost any price for a textbook, it does seem as though the purchaser should become at least slightly acquainted with it.

Martha Von Neils, 30, escaped a serious injury Thursday afternoon, April 19, when she entered Harris Hall amid a shower of flying glass. Just as Martha opened the main door, a severe blast of wind blew the heavy glass pane of the door from its frame. It fell with a tremendous crash, several small pieces falling upon Martha. She was fortunate in escaping without injury.

French heels and the brick steps in front of the new dormitory caused the "downfall" of Adelaide Clark, 31, Friday morning, March 23. "Agony" was on her way to class when her heel caught on the first step with subsequent dire results. After several days under the care of Lois Reinhardt, 28, Adelaide recovered sufficiently to affirm vigorously the report that she hit every step in the course of her fall.

"Link" Walter, 30, "Ollie" Miller, 31, and Paul Schmidt, 31, who were victims in Mrs. Carmel over the week-end happened to be passengers on the train which struck the automobile and killed two men at fourth street crossing Monday morning. The three boys helped remove the mutilated bodies from beneath the train and were then summoned to report at the scene of the justice of peace as witnesses.

A pair of frosh, whose forte is practical joking on a large scale, awaiting Monday night's Council meeting with apprehension. These two stacked everything portable that they could lay their hands on in front of one of their classmates' door on the third floor of West College. Their chuckles vanished when the door was thrown open, accompanied with many objections, and an upper-classman wanted to know just "what the deuce," or words to that effect, they were trying to do.

Two thousand years or so ago Aesop said, "There's many a slip between one door and another."

Many girls dread to eat, because it spoils their appetites.

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WE HAVE MOVED!

Come and see us at our new quarters;

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Entrance on Fifth Street.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Vincent W. McFall, '28
Editor-in-Chief
Thos. Upston Omega House
Phone 1-4-4
Business Manager
John N. Feaster, '30
Alpha Chi Nu House
Phone 184

FOR OLD TIMES' SAKE

Some sixty miles of broad valleys and mountains separate two Pennsylvania colleges—Penn State and Bucknell. But the mountains no longer seem to be bars of separation between the Bison and the Lion. Rivalry in sports still exists, but it is a sportsmanlike rivalry, free from the bitterness that formerly characterized the Bucknell-State clashes. Bucknellians who visit Penn State come back singing the praises of the hospitality shown by the Nittanyites. To show that this feeling of friendliness of State for Bucknell is no idle dream, the Bucknellian takes great pleasure in reprinting the leading editorial of the April 24 issue of the Penn State Collegian:

Anticipating the opening of Penn State's new temple of sport this fall, dozens of athletic rivals, old and new, will bid for the honor of co-operating with some Lion indoor team in christening the main section of the up-to-date structure. In inviting some new or unfamiliar opponent to do battle, athletic officials would surely commit a breach of sports etiquette because they will have slighted a tried-and-true contestant, one really anxious to settle an old score on a new floor.

Years ago, before Penn State rose to her present power in sport, when opponents were hard to secure, there lived a tribe of athletes (not far from here) who were always willing and even pleased to answer the Lion's roaring challenge. That tribe was Bucknell, young but willing; inexperienced but game—Penn State's first opponent in intercollegiate football. As early as 1887, the Bisons started campaigning against the Lions, succeeding only infrequently, but always trying, never discouraged, beaten year after year, but always coming back for more until last year they managed to overcome an inferiority complex long enough to cut out a well-earned 13-7 victory, the first in years—but a triumph, at least.

In time, Bucknell grew to be a traditional rival of Penn State. Together the two lived through their infancy and boyhood to grow to manhood. It would be a fine display of sportsmanship if Penn State would select her first opponent in intercollegiate football to help christen the new gymnasium—to select Bucknell, we repeat, before athletic negotiations are closed and schedules are completed.

The Bucknellian wishes to assure the Penn State Collegian, and through it, the Penn State student body, that this friendly sentiment is appreciated and cordially reciprocated. The Bucknellian and the Bucknell student body have only kindly feelings for our friendly neighbor at the end of Old Nittany. May the friendship between the two institutions grow stronger with the years.

YE OLDE SWAN SONG

This week sees the passing of the Bucknellian from old hands to new, and the editor signs with

relief now that the year's struggle is over, and for one month at least, he can peruse a copy of the weekly without feeling that he has read the stuff three or four times before. It is also with a feeling of pride that during the past year three students out of the thousand enrolled at Bucknell have actually congratulated the staff upon particular issues published. A few kind words now and then such as those from these three kind-hearted individuals (who, perhaps, may have been kidding) makes one feel that after all, the paper cannot be so terribly poor.

And so it is, a new staff takes over the paper. It may not be a red-hot metropolitan paper, but it does have some good points. The Bucknellian aims to be a real community paper to the Bucknell community. Just how far the staff has pushed the weekly on its way is a matter of conjecture, but the editor is rash enough to say that within the next decade, the Bucknellian will be the most powerful student influence upon the campus. The paper's editorial page is weak, but no apologies are offered. The student editor seldom has the time to write or the ability to write. The paper gossips, but who doesn't? But let it be noted, dear students, place your Bucknellian beside any college paper of any college of Bucknell's size, the comparison will surprise and please. And that's not tooting the Bucknellian's own horn, either!

The Bucknellian staff does the best it can. Certain limitations are inevitable, for the human element varies. The student editor has no easy time of it—he is a go-between for student body and administration. The students want a paper with a kick in it, but too often that kick is a boomerang. No administration seeks to take advantage of the students, and the sooner students realize that fact, the more quickly they will be satisfied.

This song ends with a quotation by Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men, University of Illinois and former president of Pi Delta Epsilon: "The college press is not a free press. The college editor cannot be permitted to say, editorially, whatever he wishes. He must be governed by an advisory board composed of more mature minds, unless he, himself is of mature judgment. Few undergraduates are."

Whatever the student editor says is taken by the outside world as an indication of conditions within the institution, while, as a matter of fact, the editorial utterance merely represents the editor's own opinions.

The college newspaper is a daily advertisement of its institution. If the college editor will realize this and furthermore realize that the student body represents is like himself, mostly immature minds, he will readily agree to advice from men with wider experience and the sounder judgment which comes with greater years.

Believe It Or Not!

One of our football men received an autographed photograph from Joan Crawford.

August the Strong, King of Saxony and Poland, was the father of 354 children.

Hissing is the only sound in nature which makes no echo.

It costs twenty-six cents per copy to print the Belle Hop.

There were six senior men at the ball given by the Seminary women of that class.

Two love birds were recently barred from the Sem parlors.

A few of the school's botanists ate some Skunk Cabbage in one of Dr. Davis's classes.

Pre-Legal Society Has Monthly Meeting

The members of the Kent Pre-Legal Society met at the Chemical Laboratory building last Thursday evening to hold their regular monthly session.

"Don" Brubaker, '29, gave a very interesting talk on "The Statute of Frauds," amassing all the members by his wonderful delivery.

John Minnick, '29, was the chief entertainer of the meeting. He tried to make it evident to those who heard his speech that he was not a Republican because his father was a Republican, but because of numerous reasons which he narrated during his very eloquent speech.

Plans were discussed concerning the society's annual banquet to be held at the Cameron House some time in May.

RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN SPIRITS OF Y. W. GIRLS

"Rain, it's so cozy in the rain," so ran the trend of thought of all those who went on the Y. W. C. A. retreat at the weekend of April 21-23. The retreat which was held at Trout Run, Pa., at the cabins of Dr. Raymond M. West and Professor O. S. Gomer, was a profitable one for the members of the old and the new cabinets and was led by Grace Pfeiffer, '27, last year's president of the Bucknell association. Many outdoor hikes were taken by those present, and the dampness of the weather had little effect on the party's spirits.

The girls present were: Ruth Bray, Jessie Fielding, "Betty" Melfosse, "Em" Maxwell, Grace Kroft, Mary Dwyer, Virginia Cowell, Jean Matthews, Marion Gruner, Louise Wesley, Virginia Smoot, and Frances Kernohan. They proved themselves capable cooks during their two day stay, for the entire menu was prepared exclusively by them.

"Polly" Ware, '28, has returned to resume her studies after spending a few days at her home on account of illness.

Say it with Flowers

Sweet Peas, Freesias, Carnations, Roses and Snapdragons, cut daily from our own greenhouses.

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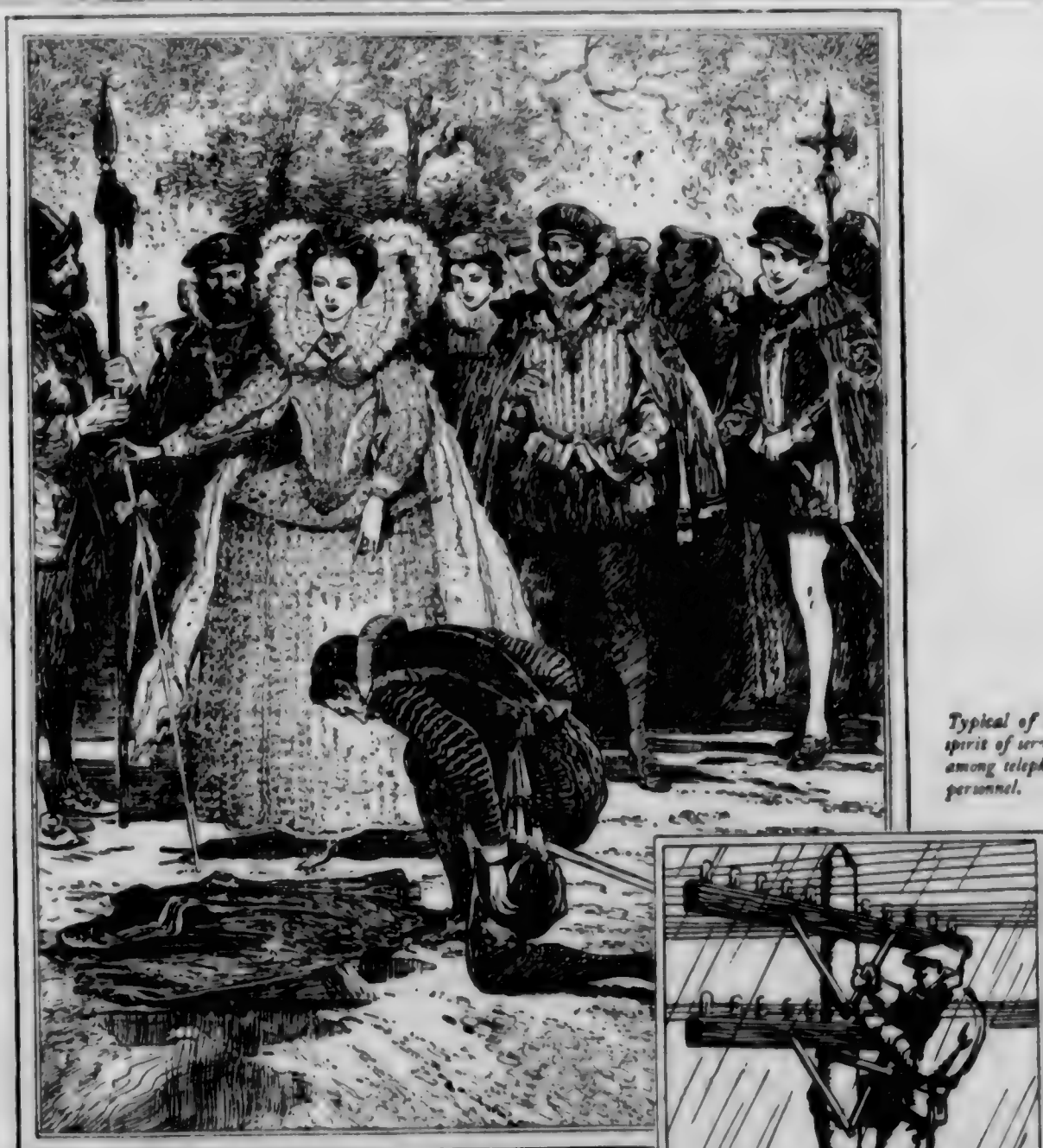
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Special Agent.

Lewisburg, Pa.

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RALEIGH'S definition of courtesy was apparently to care for the needs of the other person. Today the same practice is observed by the telephone business; but we call it service. To men in telephone work, service is a matter of looking ahead and preparing ahead—and when a need arises, to be ready. This point of view inspires the research engineer, the

supervisor of production, the director of personnel and the executive responsible for all these activities and more.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

B. U. BALL TEAM WINS CLOSE GAME FROM GETTYSBURG

The Bucknell baseball team broke even in a pair of diamond contests played over the weekend, winning from Gettysburg on Thursday at Memorial Stadium, 4-3, while losing on Friday at Annapolis in an 8-6 slugfest.

"Eddie" Hallick's double in the ninth inning released a 3-3 deadlock and sent James, once had walked, across the plate with the winning run in Thursday's game with Gettysburg.

Coach Snavely assigned mound duty to "Slim" Bennett, and the Bath boy worked well during his four inning stay on the mound. In the fifth, Thomas replaced "Slim" on the mound and worked for two innings, yielding only a hit.

Hallick is Winning Pitcher

Hallick relieved Thomas in the seventh and twisted runless ball for the remainder of the game. Hallick was found for three hits during his three inning stay on the mound, but these bingles did no damage. The Bison twirler managed to keep them well scattered.

Gettysburg 6 0 0 120 000-3
Bucknell 3 0 0 101-4

B. U. Tennis Squad To Play 9 Contests

The 1928 tennis schedule recently released by Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith lists nine contests with other colleges. Four of these will be staged here, while the remaining five will be played on the ground. Manager "Eddie" Hoffman has arranged contests with Villanova, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and Gettysburg.

The gem of the tennis card is a match with Penn State that is scheduled at State College for May 19. The season will be closed on May 20, at which time the Bison netmen will meet Gettysburg here.

Coach Ballentine has finally selected the men who will represent Bucknell on the lined court this spring. George Frost has been chosen as the first man to play. He will be followed by George Ballentine, Donald Ross, Hanson De Filippo, and Harold Baker.

This afternoon at the University courts, Captain Frost's men will take on their initial opponents, the Franklin and Marshall racquetmen.

April 26, Franklin and Marshall college, Lewisburg, Pa.
May 3, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
May 4, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

May 10, University of Richmond, Lewisburg, Pa.

May 12, Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.

May 17, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 18, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 19, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

May 25, Gettysburg College, Lewisburg, Pa.

Linkfield, Bucknell's star rearing pitcher, held the Williamsport Grays of the New York-Pennsylvania League to four runs and nine hits at Williamsport yesterday afternoon but greater experience ultimately triumphed and the Bison baseball team was forced to accept a 4-1 defeat. Linkfield's performance marked him as a coming star at Bucknell, as the Great Neck youth fairly dazzled the minor leaguers with a clever variety of curves and shoets.

One of the most interesting and worthwhile recitals held this year was enjoyed by a small but interested audience in the Baptist church, Wednesday, April 25, at 4:15.

"Mutt" Convery's home run smash with the bases full and two out in the fifth inning was the winning factor in the Sigma Chi's impressive 8-1 win over the Phi Gamma Delta nine. Convery crashed the ball over Ballentine's head in center field. McNally twisted a brilliant game, limiting his rivals to two hits while the "Sigs" sluggers collected 10 bingles from the delivery of Reimer.

On the same Friday evening, the Non-Frats gained their second victory in league competition by defeating the K. D. 16-8. The feature of the game was Eberhauer's sensational leaping catch of Snyder's line in the sixth frame.

The Demies defeated the Kappa Gamma 5-4. Smith and Reaser starting both at bat and field.

The S. A. Ex. lost a tough 9-8 contest to the Beta Kappas despite Kupstas' pinch hit double in the last inning.

The O'phium

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26-27—
RICHARD BARTHELMUSS in
"THE NOOSE"
Night Life on Broadway—Then the War.
The best picture Barthelmuss has done to date.
Gang Comedy—"Rainy Days." No Admission increase.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28—
DOROTHY MACRAILL and JACK MULHALL in "MAN CRAZY"
From Saturday Evening Post story "Clarissa and the Post Road."
SPEED, ACTION—THRILLS!

MONDAY, APRIL 30—
REGINALD DENNY in
"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"
Supported by MARY NOLAN, DOROTHY GULLENIR, OTIS HARRIS, LAN and "BULL" MONTANA
"Denny" in a lively story dealing with a prize-fight, a police dragnet, a riot and other lively situations.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1-2—
LAURA LA PLANTE and ALL STAR CAST including ARTHUR EDMUND CAREW, TULLY MARSHALL, GEO. SIEGMANN, GERTRUDE ASTOR and FLAURA FUCH in
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
A sensational stage play surpassed in a screen masterpiece. A great mystery special.
THRILLS! SHIRKS! LAUGHS!
Usual Admission: 25c.

CAMPUS CLUB OPENS NEW "HOME" WITH PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Journey's End," that was written for the occasion by Professor L. L. Rockwell and Mrs. Rockwell, and enacted by various members of the Campus Club, assisted by a number of college girls and Frances and Carol Rockwell.

The hearthside end of the new dormitory parlor represented a hospice or inn; and thither, in the cold and storm, came a black-shrouded woman, burdened with a heavy bundle, and oppressed with care. She was the Spirit of the Campus Club; and so doleful did she look, in her number black wrappings, that it was difficult to recognize in her Mrs. John Plant. Mrs. D. M. Mann, robed like Portia, had already entered. The innkeeper was absent. The historian tried to comfort the disconsolate spirit of the Campus Club, and so Alma Mater.

Then enters the Spirit of Hospitality, in the person of Mrs. C. M. Bond, robed in a flowing gown of silver, and accompanied by her daughters, who were Margaret Eric and Edna Craft, both of '30, and Grace Grier, Fern Reno, Hilda Hauser, and Ruth Lyman, '30. Ruth Westcott, co-deavor to cheer the disconsolate Spirit of the Campus Club.

But real comfort does not come to the unhappy guest until the hostess of the inn, Alma Mater, as portrayed by Miss Elizabeth Martin, arrives at her hospice. She is preceded by two faint candle bearers, Frances and Carol Rockwell.

Read The Bucknellian

C. DREISBACH'S SONS Hardware of Every Description

TAYLOR'S COLLEGE SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN

Every one tailored to measure; every suit guaranteed to fit. Over 400 samples to choose your suit from. A wonderful line at

\$25.00 to \$35.00.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

JOS. K. DERSHAM

225 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

Students of Bucknell,

THE MOMENT HAS AT LAST ARRIVED.

THIS IS THE WEEK OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE.

THIS IS THE TIME WHEN WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE.

WE TOLD YOU LAST WEEK ABOUT THE COMMUNITY CHEST AND WHAT IT DOES FOR LEWISBURG. THE WELFARE ACTIVITIES SUPPORTED BY THE COMMUNITY CHEST ARE FOR YOUR SERVICE AS MUCH AS THEY ARE FOR THE SERVICE OF THE TOWNSFOLK. RECENT DEATHS IN THE STUDENT BODIES, AND NUMEROUS HOSPITAL CASES THROUGH THE YEARS PAST, ALL REMIND US OF THE SERVICE THAT BUCKNELL STUDENTS HAVE HAD BECAUSE OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS HAVE A FINE SENSE OF FAIRNESS. THEY WANT TO DO THE SQUARE THING. THOSE WHO HAVE THOUGHT OF THE SERVICE RENDERED TO THE STUDENTS THROUGH THE COMMUNITY CHEST WILL WANT TO SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION BY MAKING SOME CONTRIBUTION TOWARD THE CHEST FUND. THAT FACT WAS SHOWN WHEN THE MANAGERS OF THE DRIVE APPEALED TO THE STUDENTS LAST YEAR, FOR THE FIRST TIME. THE RESPONSE WAS GENEROUS.

WE HOPE YOU WILL RESPOND TO OUR APPEAL THIS YEAR. BUT DO NOT REFRAIN FROM GIVING, MERELY BECAUSE YOU CANNOT GIVE LARGELY. NO ONE EXPECTS STUDENTS TO CONTRIBUTE BIG SUMS. IF YOU WILL HAND YOUR GIFTS TO DR. JOHN T. JUDD OR TO MR. DANIEL F. GREEN, OF THE LEWISBURG TRUST COMPANY, THEY WILL BE GRATEFULLY RECEIVED, NO MATTER HOW SMALL THEY MAY NECESSARILY BE. THE SPIRIT BEHIND THEM WILL BE APPRECIATED. EVERY PENNY HELPS TO SWELL THE TOTAL. THE MIGHTY OCEAN IS COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF INDIVIDUAL DROPS.

Managing College Inn Barber Shop
Ladies Gentlemen

O'BRIEN'S
Corner 6th and Market Sts.
FREE MUSIC AND DANCING
LIGHT LUNCH

Feet that wear Bostonians are Always Well Dressed
TRY A PAIR



Lehman's Shoe Store
223 Market Street
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CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

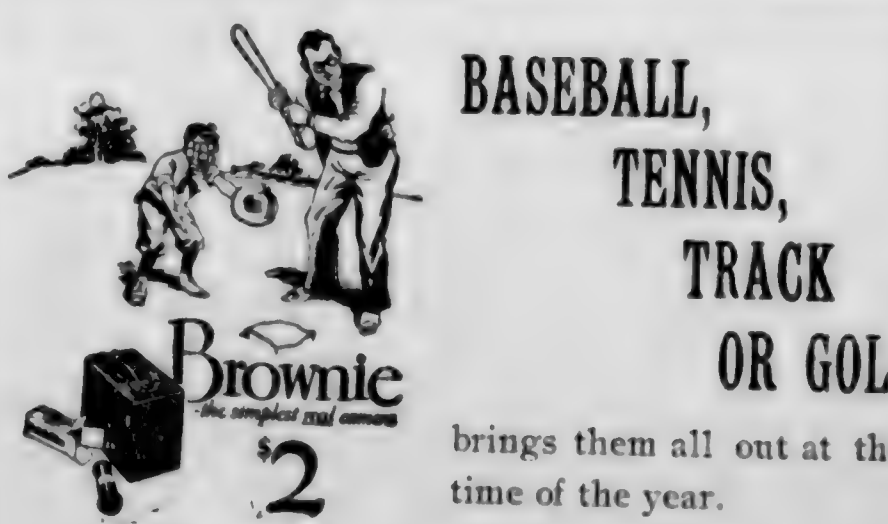
Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships available for approved students. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following courses:
1. Resident Course for Freshmen and Sophomores. Seminary degree of B. D. or B. A.
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Address: HILTON G. STAY, President, Crozer, Pa.

Special Silk Sale

Saturday and Monday, April 28-30

Washable Crepe DeChine and Georgette from our regular stock, all colors, for above two days at \$1.48 the yard.

HERMAN & LEISER



BASEBALL, TENNIS, TRACK OR GOLF brings them all out at this time of the year.
OUR SPORTS DEPARTMENT is so stocked as to take care of your demand, whatever the sport.
Keep the story with a Kodak. We have the Eastman line.
Try our finishing and developing next time.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06
424 and 426 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John W. Gittins, '29
Arrangements have been completed for the town dance, to be held, April 28, from 8 to 12, music by Noble and his orchestra.

Melba Bennett, sister of "Link" Bennett, '30, and Harry Craig, both of Bath, N. Y., spent the week-end in Lewisburg as the guests of "Link."

Karl Wilson, ex-'30, visited his brother "Bud" Wilson, '30, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Phi Kappa Psi with the superb pitching of "Ernie" Wornor, '30, and terrific hitting of "Bud" Wilson, '30, eked out a 13-11 victory over the snappy Alpha Chi Mu aggregation.

SIGMA CHI

John McNally, '30
Preparations are now under way for the spring dance and Mothers' Day. Tal Henry and his orchestra have already been engaged to furnish the music for the dances on the nights of May 4 and 5.

Paul Fink, '29, and Sandy Moore, '30, returned to Pittsburgh Thursday, April 19, to attend the annual province convention of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Brother Ray Singley, graduate of Gettysburg College and now athletic director and coach at Mt. Carmel High School, and Albert Jones, were guests at the house Sunday, April 22.

Brother George Mattoon, '28, spent Friday night, April 20, at the house and then journeyed on in the direction of Philadelphia late Saturday morning.

The indoor baseball team defeated the team of a bang by starting Phi Gamma Delta by a score of 8-1. "Matt" Conway, '29, showed off form by clubbing a home run with the bases loaded.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hecanec, '31
"Gene" Long, '29, and "Bob" Snauffer, '29, attended a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Baltimore from April 17 to April 20. Judging from their remarks, it was an affair.

In preparation for the coming lawn party, the grounds have been put in good shape by dint of much hard work on part of both the active and pledges.

"Jimmie" Martin was a visitor over the week-end at the chapter house. Brother Martin hails from the city of Pittsburgh.

"Ralph" Edwards, '30, was a recent visitor to Bloomington.

Miss Leah Drumheller, of Lehigh, was a dinner guest Saturday; she attended the Freshman Hop.

"Don" Reighard, ex-'30, was a recent visitor. Brother Reighard is at present located at Big Horn, Wyoming.

Judging from the work going on at the house, Dr. Devitt's talk on building up the body's resistance must have had some effect.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ben G. Kuptas, '29
A delegation from the Triellon Lodge, of Rutgers University, paid the chapter a brief visit on Thursday, April 20. Triellon Lodge is one of a number of societies petitioning S. A. E.

"Dick" Bowers, ex-'17, of Berwick, and "Pinkie" McMurtree, '24, of Milton, were guests of the chapter on Sunday, April 22.

The annual "Hell Week" of S. A. E. was initiated at the chapter house at the rising of the sun on Monday, April 23. All the pledges, twenty-one in number, had been anxiously looking forward to this very pleasant period of the year, and not one was disappointed. Some of them had never witnessed the rising of the sun, nor ever heard the chirping of hundreds of different species of birds about the campus, and were mighty glad that the man who instituted day of "Hell Week." All are enjoying the week immensely, yet none of them is in favor of extending the period even one more day.

"Dutch" Baker, ex-'28, and Brother F. L. Bowers, of the University of Pittsburgh, were guests at the house on Saturday, April 21.

Brothers L. T. Parsons and G. H. Lee, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Brother R. B. Smith, of Dickinson, were the chapter's guests on Sunday, April 22.

F. Newman McKinney, '28, and O. Philip Montgomery, '29, were delegates at Province Beta's Convention held at Penn State College on Saturday, April 21.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

H. W. Ries Jr., '30

On Sunday, April 15, Richard Colestock, son of Professor Colestock, had dinner with the Lambda Chi Mu. Colestock is in his sophomore year at Antioch College, Ohio.

Francis "Mash" Moersbacher, '30, was unfortunately forced to return home for the better part of last week due to a slight breakdown.

On Thursday, April 19, three members of the Gettysburg baseball squad were entertained at luncheon prior to the Bucknell-Gettysburg game.

Two Lambda Chi brothers from the Penn State College chapter spent the week-end at the house. Milton "Buts" Endres, '27, also visited the house at the same time.

The Lambda Chi informal "Sem" dance was held on Friday evening, April 20, and was a decided success. There was a large crowd in attendance; the music was furnished by Eddie Hoffman and his Serenaders.

The baseball game which had been scheduled between the house team and that of Brownsville's orchestra was postponed because of the rain Saturday. The date it is to be played is still uncertain, being one of the times that the orchestra will be here the future.

A group of baseball enthusiasts termed themselves the "All Stars," challenged the fraternity team to a game Thursday evening, April 19. The score was 15-9 in favor of the house team.

It has been generally rumored that the loss of a fraternity pin belonging to Ambrose DeMaso, '28, occurred while he was home for the Easter recess. The loss is still being sustained, and "Bumpas" does not deny any of the particulars.

ALPHA CHI MU
William C. Shure, '30

Harold F. Webster, '27, spent Sunday with us. Brother Webster is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as an assistant supervisor. He is at present working at Jamesburg, N. J.

Clayton Hill, '29, returned to his home in Turberville.

Brother Hill was under the care of a physician in Williamsport, and his condition seemingly improved, he returned home.

Brother "Tom" Lewis, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Vineland, N. J.

"Ray" Taylor, '30, was elected president of the Baptist C. E. We wish to congratulate "Ray" and hope that he will have a successful year. Brother Crawford, '29, was the retiring president after a very fruitful year.

John Feaster, '30, was elected to the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity. We extend our congratulations to "Pee Wee."

John Farrow, '29, went to Penn State Saturday with the track team. The house repairs have reached completion, and again we can enjoy the club rooms.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter suffered a real loss upon the death of Anne Galbraith, '07, on Wednesday, April 18, at her home in Williamsport. Miss Galbraith was a teacher of French in the Williamsport High School, and as such she had many friends among the Bucknell students from Williamsport. Her death is deeply felt by many.

KAPPA DELTA
Helen Meyer, "Betty" Montgomery, and "Kate" Winner are planning to attend the Junior Prom at State this week-end.

Marguerite La Bar, of Scranton, and Charlotte La Bar, of Wilkes-Barre, visited Elva Crist and attended the Freshman Hop.

"Bobby" Quimby is recovering and we hope that she will return very soon.

Naomi Samuels, of Nanticoke, visited "Tots" Thomas and attended the Hop.

Mildred Gentzler spent the past week-end in the big town of Muncy. We are glad to hear that "Jo" Behney's mother is improving and that she will be able to leave the hospital this week.

PHI MU

Mary C. Wagner, '29

At the meeting last week we were mystified when a five-pound box of Whitman's was handed in at the door. When the box was opened, two names were found: Elizabeth Hettlinger and Arthur Stutzman. Mom power to "Betty" and "Stutsie."

"Betty" McHose, '29, was elected to represent Beta Kappa at the province convention which is to be held at Pittsburgh this spring.

"Floss" Utt, '26, visited Mary Williams in particular and everybody in general last week-end. Needless to say, everyone was tickled to see Floss again.

The informal spring dance will be held Friday night at the Lambda Chi house. It will be a representative dance.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Margaret M. Field, '28

Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Delta held a very impressive installation service in the parlor of Women's College on Thursday evening, April 19, with twenty-four girls and three patronesses present. After the ceremony the girls began wearing their national colors, green and white, and the national flower, the white carnation.

THE LAMBDA CHI INFORMAL "SEM" DANCE WAS HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, AND WAS A DECIDED SUCCESS. THERE WAS A LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE; THE MUSIC WAS FURNISHED BY EDDIE HOFFMAN AND HIS SERENADERS.

THE BASEBALL GAME WHICH HAD BEEN SCHEDULED BETWEEN THE HOUSE TEAM AND THAT OF BROWNVILLE'S ORCHESTRA WAS POSTPONED BECAUSE OF THE RAIN SATURDAY. THE DATE IT IS TO BE PLAYED IS STILL UNCERTAIN, BEING ONE OF THE TIMES THAT THE ORCHESTRA WILL BE HERE THE FUTURE.

A GROUP OF BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS TERMED THEMSELVES THE "ALL STARS," CHALLENGED THE FRATERNITY TEAM TO A GAME THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 19. THE SCORE WAS 15-9 IN FAVOR OF THE HOUSE TEAM.

IT HAS BEEN GENERALLY RUMORED THAT THE LOSS OF A FRATERNITY PIN BELONGING TO AMBROSE DEMASO, '28, OCCURRED WHILE HE WAS HOME FOR THE EASTER RECESS. THE LOSS IS STILL BEING SUSTAINED, AND "BUMPAS" DOES NOT DENY ANY OF THE PARTICULARS.

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SHORT QUIPS

"Six out of every 45" is the motto for the New Dorn. We are so particular about our new parlors that we need a special detective to see to it that no dust touches the lovely lamps. Six times out of every 45 minutes she makes her rounds. Watchman, tell us of the night.

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The Exchange number of the Belle Hop is now out. But wait until the Razzo number appears. We are going to see ourselves an others see us—and how!

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University Renamed One hundred thousand dollars was secured, Mr. Bucknell giving one-half of the sum. And so earnest and so generous did he become, putting thousands into the College, that the trustees did what they could to recompense him. They renamed the "University at Lewisburg." "The Bucknell University at Lewisburg." This was done at a meeting of the board of trustees some time in the year 1886.

.....
Wm. Bucknell Gives Much It came about that Mr. Bucknell built for us Bucknell Hall, Bucknell Observatory, East Hall of the Academy Building (now known as the Bucknell Recitation Hall), the Chemical Laboratory, and the Bucknell Cottage at the Institute. He added \$100,000 to the endowment fund, \$200,000 to scholarships in the College, \$20,000 to establish prizes, and \$6,000 to the general improvement fund. The late President John H. Harris, in his memorial address upon the occasion of Mr. Bucknell's death, said that "his gifts totaled more than \$200,000." This address was printed in the Bucknell Mirror. Elsewhere in the same issue another writer says that the exact total of Mr. Bucknell's gifts was \$285,000.

.....
Does the hill clock strike for shorter hours? J. Fred Zeller, JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST, 318 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG, PA.

M. D. GROVE COAL, THE KIND THAT SATISFIES, Phone 328-R-2

Hair Cut 35c. at ANGSTADT'S NEXT TO NICKLETTIE

Aumiller's Bakery, 25 North 3d Street, PHONE 106-R-3

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

MARRY ME ESTELLE. I'M IN LOVE WITH YOUR WONDERFUL COMPLEXION

WHY YOU FOOL BOY. IT WOULD KEEP YOU BROKE BUYING THAT COMPLEXION YOU SHOULD SEE ME WHEN IT'S WASHED OFF. IM A FRIGHT.

THE COLLEGE YEAR IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE. SO IS YOUR BUSINESS WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR THE PRESENT COLLEGE YEAR. ON THE HILL EVERY ALERT STUDENT IS ASKING HIMSELF, "HOW CAN I GET THE MOST OUT OF THE FEW WEEKS OF THE SEMESTER THAT REMAIN?" A VERY PROPER QUESTION FOR TOWN MERCHANTS WOULD BE, "HOW CAN I GET THE MOST TRADE FROM THE STUDENTS WHILE THEY ARE STILL HERE?"

STUDENTS ARE DIFFERENT FROM OLDER FOLKS IN SOME WAYS. NOT ALL GROWN-UPS LIKE TO SPEND THEIR MONEY. MOST STUDENTS, ON THE CONTRARY, ARE EAGER TO SPEND ALL THEY HAVE. BUT THEY WILL NOT SPEND UNLESS THEY CAN GET WHAT PLEASURES THEM. THEY HAVE ADVANCED STANDARDS OF ALL SORTS.

THEY WILL BUY WHERE THEY CAN GET THE SORT OF THINGS THEY WANT. IF THEY CANNOT GET THESE THINGS IN LEWISBURG, THEY WILL GET THEM IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS, OR BUY THEM BY MAIL, OR WAIT UNTIL THEY CAN GET TO THE CITIES AND FIND JUST WHAT THEY WISH.

LEWISBURG MERCHANTS ARE PROGRESSIVE AND HAVE EXCELLENT STOCKS OF GOODS. NOW IS THE CRITICAL TIME. IF THESE STOCKS ARE NOT SOLD IN THE NEXT SIX WEEKS, THEY WILL HAVE TO BE DISPOSED OF AT A LOSS. THEY WILL SOON BE OUT OF DATE. IF YOU HAVE STOCKED UP FOR THE STUDENTS, IF YOU HAVE THE SORT OF GOODS STUDENTS WANT, NOW IS YOUR TIME TO SELL THOSE GOODS. TELL THE STUDENTS ABOUT THEM. THE ONLY MEDIUM FOR DOING THIS IS THE BUCKNELLIAN. IT GOES TO EVERY STUDENT IN COLLEGE AND TO FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS AS WELL.

It It's Properly Laundered IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 South Sixth Street, Lewisburg

Rochester Theological Seminary

Rochester, N. Y.

CLARENCE A. BARBOUR, D. D., LL. D., President

THE CHURCH OF YESTERDAY

had its greatest influence when the "Parson" was the best educated man in his community.

THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW

can accept as leaders only those having adequate professional training, including complete college and seminary courses.

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For Christian Education

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AT LEWISBURG, PA.

EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

For catalog, book of views, or information, Address

H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

WHEN IN MILTON

STOP AT THE HOLLAND SANDWICHES Under New Management

Hats Cleaned and Blocked Shoe Shine Parlor for Ladies and Men Clothes Cleaned and Pressed

George S. Johnson Lewisburg, Pa.

W. H. Zearfoss & Co. Electrical Supplies for College Students next door to Lewisburg National Bank

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FLAVIO'S OR FINEST ANCY RUIT

H. J. NOGEL & BRO. Jewelers and Engravers Registered Optometrist

It pays to look well. —Farley's Barber Shop

Babies Love It For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infant and Children's Laxative.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '26

The College Herald issued during the last term of my senior year in the United States. He was so particular about our new parlors that we need a special detective to see to it that no dust touches the lovely lamps. Six times out of every 45 minutes she makes her rounds. Watchman, tell us of the night.

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Sat. continuous: 2:30 to 11:30

BIJOU

THE THEATRE
OF HIGH CLASS
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TODAY and TOMORROW, APRIL 26-27—

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With RAMON NAVARRO and NORMA SHEARER
Playing New York at \$2.00 for many months

On The Stage

HILL and MARGARET, and "DANCING ROCKETS"

COMING SATURDAY, APRIL 28—

On The Screen

"UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE"
With RALPH FORBES, MARCELINE DAY, and
FLASH, the dog

On The Stage

FIELDS and SMITH—A Musical Comedy Act.

COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 30—MAY 1—

The Answer to "BEAU GESTE"

"BEAU SAURESTE"
A Paramount
On The Screen

BIG SPECIAL—

On The Stage

JOY and PERCIVAL in "IT'S ALL OVER NOW"

and NORMAN WHITE presents AUTOMAN, The Marvel

LADIES' GIRLS! Don't Forget Every Tuesday and
Friday, YOU Get One Piece of China Dinnerware FREE.

Bucknell Track Team Bows To Penn State

The Bucknell trackmen opened their 1928 season last Saturday at State College where they were forced to bow before the superior prowess of the Penn State club.

The dual meet was held in a driving rainstorm and this hindered the progress of both teams to a great extent.

The Penn State Lions captured fourteen first places while Walter Diehl was the only Bucknell man to carry off the honors of a first place. The former Bison football captain won the shot put for Bucknell's lone victory, heaving the weighty sphere for a distance of 40 feet.

"Bud" Frable gained two second place standings as the Latrobe lad was the runner-up man in the pole vault and javelin throw events.

A surprise to Penn State track fans occurred when Offenhauer won the mile run. The spender, Bill Cox, had been a big favorite to win this event.

The summaries:
120-yard dash—Berthelme, Eggers, State, won; Holmes, State, second; Timmer, Bucknell, third. Time, 17 seconds.

100-yard dash—Berthelme, Eggers, State, won; Holmes, State, second; Timmer, Bucknell, third. Time, 17 seconds.

440-yard dash—Karbick, State, won; Davis, State, second; Crago, Bucknell, third. Time, 1:35 sec.

800-yard dash—Muller, State, won; Frable, Bucknell, second; Lacoate, State, third. Height 10 ft., 4 in.

Shot put—Diehl, Bucknell, won; Hays, State, second; Jones, State, third. Distance 43 ft.

Javelin throw—Hamas, State, won; Frable, Bucknell, second; Slamm, State, third. Distance, 141 ft.

Hammer throw—Morrill, State, won; Mahoney, State, second; Frable, Bucknell, third. Distance, 121 ft., 3 in.

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B. U. STUDENT BUDGET TO REMAIN THE SAME

Class Dues	25
Men's Debating	25
Y. M. C. A.	25
Student Council	25
Supervision	25
Men's Budget Reserve	17
Total	\$4.00
Payments from women:	
Bucknellian	\$.70
Band	.50
Girls' Glee Club	.50
Class Memorial Reserve	.50
Class Dues	.50
Women's Debating	.50
Y. W. C. A.	.50
Women's Student Government	.25
Women's Athletic Association	.25
Supervision	.25
Total	\$4.00

DECLAMATION CONTEST HELD IN FROSH CHAPEL

Tom Wingate, Lou Muzel, and John Burlew were the three freshmen who took part in the finale of the Freshman Declamation Contest held Thursday morning, April 19. The finals for the freshmen girls were held Tuesday, April 17. The finals of both the girls' and the boys' contest were staged in freshmen chapel.

Professor James P. Whyte, who directed the contest, announced that as in the girls' contest, the winner of the boys' contest would be announced on Commencement Day.

Plans for an inter-fraternity singing contest which were proposed by Professor Ralph Harta, instructor in voice at the School of Music, were dropped when Student Council acted unfavorably on the proposal.

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Install Beta Chapter
Wednesday evening, April 25, members of Sigma Delta Delta traveled to Sellersville to install Beta chapter of the national organization at Susquehanna University. It is expected that chapters will soon be installed in several middle western colleges.

Miss Alma Ebeling had as her guest during the past week, her sister, Miss Bertha Ebeling, of New York City.

High jump—Sullivan, State, first; Wood, State, second; McClure, Bucknell, third. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

100-yard dash—Berthelme, Eggers, State, won; Holmes, State, second; Timmer, Bucknell, third. Time, 17 seconds.

440-yard dash—Karbick, State, won; Davis, State, second; Crago, Bucknell, third. Time, 1:35 sec.

800-yard dash—Muller, State, won; Frable, Bucknell, second; Lacoate, State, third. Height 10 ft., 4 in.

Shot put—Diehl, Bucknell, won; Hays, State, second; Jones, State, third. Distance 43 ft.

Javelin throw—Hamas, State, won; Frable, Bucknell, second; Slamm, State, third. Distance, 141 ft.

Hammer throw—Morrill, State, won; Mahoney, State, second; Frable, Bucknell, third. Distance, 121 ft., 3 in.

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14 Zoology Students Search For Amphibia

A group of fourteen zoology students from Biology 302, together with a few friends, led by Prof. N. H. Stewart, enjoyed a trip to Hairy John's Spring in search of amphibia last Saturday, April 21. Five members of the class spent Friday night in the Laurel Run hunting cabin, where they were joined by the rest of the class Saturday morning.

Undaunted by the rainstorm, the natural history students visited a beaver dam and searched a string of ponds above the Spring. In one pond, the size of a basketball floor, four hundred masses of salamander eggs, each as large as a fist, were counted.

The girls cooked dinner for the party, and as the hungry hikers were enjoying the repast, the rain beat a plaintive tattoo on the roof and a trout stream tumbled by outside the cabin.

Jessie Fielding, '29, proved herself a most efficient cook on the retreat of the Y. W. C. A. Cabin. She can peel potatoes in an A-1 manner and her oven warmed peas are supreme. Her mashed potatoes fluff was up and her stove heated rolls are just like the ones mother used to make.

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SENIORS

We have thoroughly studied the Life Insurance Needs of the College Graduate, and have developed plans which fulfill your requirements.

Placing your business with us will bring you the maximum Service and Satisfaction.

Lowell E. Krebs, Dist. Rep.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Established in 1846.

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We carry the largest line of sport Oxfords in town. Many combinations of colors.

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TWO WEEKS REMAIN IN WHICH YOU CAN WIN A \$10 PRIZE

**MAY 15 TO MARK
CLOSING DATE FOR
P. D. E. CONTEST**

Small Number of Contributions
Necessitates Extension
Of Former Time Limit

Because of the small number of contributions received in the P. D. E. Contest, the closing date has been extended from April 30 until May 15. If an insufficient number is in the hands of the judges by that time, no prizes will be awarded.

The subject of the contest is "Improvement of Social Conditions at Bucknell." In previous years, when the subjects of the editorial were left to the students' discretion, contributions were plentiful. Since many students are always discussing social conditions at Bucknell, editorials on the subject should be forthcoming. Cash prizes of \$10 and \$5, awarded at Commencement Day, await the students who can best express editorially in 500 words their views on this subject.

Professors L. E. Theis and L. I. Rockwell, faculty members of P. D. E. Delta Epsilon, who will act as judges, suggest that the editorials be original and that the writers' names be enclosed in sealed envelopes, to assure all of impartial consideration. Bucknell men and co-eds are urged to compete in the national journalistic fraternity's annual contest. Obviously, there are numerous students capable of writing meritorious editorials. It requires only the shaking off of "spring fever" for a short while and putting one's ideas on paper.

Students who have contributions or desire additional information should see Professor L. E. Theis or L. I. Rockwell, or William G. Jones, president of P. D. E. Delta Epsilon, at the Phi Gamma House, or George H. Siegel, chairman of the editorial committee at the Theta Upsilon Omega house or any of the following members: Abbott, Doyle, Barlow, Lambda Chi Alpha; Braucher, Moyer, Phi Gamma Delta; Mellett, Stayer, Theta Upsilon Omega; Fox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hughes, Kappa Gamma; Pierson, Delta Sigma; and Bianchi, Kappa Sigma.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928.

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'97 CO-EDS ATHLETIC

By Clair Groover, '28

We hear much today of the athletic girl; how she thrills the multitude, how she competes with her brother, and how she has far surpassed the girl of yesterday in both athletic ability and athletic inclination. But is this all really true?

In the November 9, 1897, edition of the Orange and Blue, a pocket edition of the present Bucknellian and one of the earliest issues of our college paper, an interesting account of one phase of girls' athletics was related. It reads as follows:

"Last Friday afternoon, the young ladies of the college broke the monotony of school and of treadmill indoor athletic exercise by indulging in the invigorating outdoor game known as the Hare and Hound chase. Two ladies started with hags filled with small pieces of paper, which were distributed along their path, commencing at the Institute, passing through the country, traversing the Miller farm, (the land now containing the Engineering Building and the Stadium), crossing the cornfield at the rear of the college, and ending at the Institute. A circular trail was thus formed which the hounds—the seminary and the college girls—followed with the expectation of catching the hare—the ladies who distributed the paper."

"The hounds started on the trail about 25 minutes after the departure

of the hare, the latter, however, escaping from their daring and fair pursuers."

"The young ladies were attired in bicycle and basketball costumes which facilitated the jumping of fences and reduced to a minimum the interference of unnecessary garments. Being unimpeded, they passed through the fields with a fleetness comparable to that of the candidates for the track team."

Thursdays Hags Chase

"It is said that they leaped gutters with a daring well calculated to refute the proverbial feminine timidity, and jumped fences with an agility that would put to shame their sturdy college brothers. In crossing a turnip patch, human desires rose above 'canine' instincts, so they halted several minutes to eat a few turnips. The girls enjoyed themselves immensely, and the exercise caused, instead of the usual 'diaphragm' perturbation, a feeling of well-being."

Other Orange and Blue editions of 1897 indicate that the girls also indulged in hiking, tennis, and basketball. Thus it would seem that the college girl of 30 years ago was not so far behind the "Semites" of today in athletic endeavors, except, possibly, in the arts of dashing up five escapes, munching bonbons, and puffing Fatimas.

(Editor's note.—This article was written for the feature writing class in Journalism.)

What the Colleges Are Doing

Honorary Society Installed

Pi Gamma Mu, national social sciences scholastic fraternity, has granted a charter to a Penn State group. William and Mary College representatives will install the chapter. Students with high scholastic records are eligible for membership.

Humor Contract Broken

American comic will no longer be lead by "College Humor" as far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. At a convention of the editors and managers of these publications, it was unanimously voted to break the contract which gave "College Humor" sole reprint rights.

The reason for the action is that they believe "College Humor" paints a picture of flaming collegians which is not real. The magazine they feel, takes all the gin and sex jokes, playing them as the representative of college humor, not mentioning any other type. This is another revolt against misrepresentation of college life—NSS.

Deputy Makes Liberal Gift

Chasney Dewey, a Yale alumnus and former member of the Yale Corporation, left in his will a bequest of \$1,600,000 to his Alma Mater. There were no restrictions placed upon the use of the money. This was the largest bequest of a total exceeding \$2,200,000.

Professors Graded

Students at Nebraska Wesleyan University gave the professors an efficiency and popularity grading during recent recess examinations. Following are some of the characteristics which the students found in the members of the faculty. They are ranked in their order of importance, according to the popular list.

Admirable traits—1. Sympathetic attitude toward his students and their plans and ambitions. 2. Tolerance for opinion of the student. 3. A sense of humor. 4. A willingness to give as much as he is asked of the student. 5. Faith in the student. 6. Originality. 7. Wide interests. 8. Possession of a real and vital aim in teaching the subject.

Unpopular traits—1. Too much mechanics and not enough life in teaching the subject. 2. Favoritism. 3. Getting to class late and holding class overtime. 4. Lack of knowledge of subject matter. 5. Monotonous voice. 6. Lack of sociability. 7. Egotism. 8. Unfair assignments which encroach on the time of other professors.

Students Fight Fraud

Four hundred students drawn from the political science classes of the University of Chicago received credentials to serve as watchers at the polls and were dispatched to 200 precincts in Chicago's primary election, the Christian Science Monitor stated. About one-third of the number were young women—Haverford News.

Pharmacy Building Proposed

Duquesne University has been holding a series of Pharmacy Nights

B. U. NOSES OUT VILLA NOVA 1-0 IN TENTH INNING

Wadsworth Scampers in from 2d When McCormick Singles; Halicki Fans Five

In one of the most thrilling baseball games witnessed in these parts in years, Bucknell's sturdy diamond representatives defeated Villanova Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium by the lowest of scores, 1-0.

After being whitewashed for a time by a daring well calculated to refute the proverbial feminine timidity, and jumped fences with an agility that would put to shame their sturdy college brothers. In crossing a turnip patch, human desires rose above 'canine' instincts, so they halted several minutes to eat a few turnips. The girls enjoyed themselves immensely, and the exercise caused, instead of the usual 'diaphragm' perturbation, a feeling of well-being."

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In order to stimulate interest in the workings which take place in this branch of the college. The School of Pharmacy at Duquesne, which is three years old, has been occupying the first floor of Canevin Hall. These quarters are so insufficient for its needs that a new Pharmacy and Science Hall will be built within the next few years.

Students Suggest Trexy

Through a straw vote, held by the Colby Echo, the undergraduate body of Colby College are planning to express their wishes as to whom they desire for a new president. Although the vote is unofficial, the students feel that its outcome may have some influence upon those who will choose the new head.

Professor's Writing Kept

The last blackboard handwriting of the late Francis A. March Jr., professor of English composition at Lafayette College, has been preserved by his former students.

Noting, the day after his written by him the previous day, were still on the board in his classroom, they placed a sign "Do not erase" beside it. There is much speculation as to how long the writing will remain—(IP).

Humorous Paper Appears

Temple University has found its place in the funny world. "The Temple Owl" which made its debut recently in the Nursery Number has appeared again with the Historical Number. At least it has not been banned yet. Give it time! It's young.

Library Has Foreign Papers

There are over 500 foreign periodicals written in the French, German, Danish, Swedish, Spanish and Norwegian languages in the University of Minnesota library. These magazines are chiefly literary, but some on history, psychology, and science appear as well.

STATE SINGERS TO TRAVEL

As a reward for diligent service and for winning the state inter-collegiate championship, members of the Pennsylvania State College Men's Glee Club are to take a six week's tour to Europe this summer. Dean Richard W. Grant, of the Glee Club and the department of music at State college, expects to take thirty members of the club. They will leave New York July 28.

Arrangements are being made for concerts to be held before the Rotary clubs of London, Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam—Gazette and Bulletin.

Sherwood Eddy says that the Jesus' way of living means:

1. To live simply and sacrificially, avoiding waste and luxury.
2. To practice brotherhood toward all. Seek justice for every man regardless of race or color.
3. To make peace where now there is strife. "Outlaw War."
4. To redeem the social order; to test its evils by the principle of love and fearlessly to challenge them as Jesus challenged the money changers to build the Kingdom of God.
5. To seek a new discovery of God which will release within every life new springs of power.

Albright, Fordham, one of the strongest ball clubs in the East, managed to nose out the Villanovans 3-1.

Two Notables Attend
Among the interested spectators at the game were Howard Ehmke, Philadelphia pitcher, and Ira Thomas, Connie Mack's celebrated coach. Ehmke and Thomas probably motored to Lewisburg to see Halicki and Jones in action.

While leaving Memorial Stadium in the eighth inning, Ehmke narrowly escaped serious injury when a whistling ball off a Villanova bat struck him in the back. A few inches higher and Connie Mack's dependable twirler would probably have sustained a serious injury.

The box score:

Villanova	AB	R	H	E
Burnes, ss	3	0	1	0
Curtin, 1b	4	0	0	0
Melancon, cf	4	0	0	0
Gillespie, c	4	0	0	0
McAndrews, lf	4	0	1	0
Cummings, 3b	4	0	1	0
Planagan, 2b	4	0	1	1
De Luca, 2b	4	0	1	1
Hanzlik, p	3	0	1	0
Total	36	0	5	2

Two base hits, McAndrews. Sacrifice hit, McCormick. Struck out by Halicki 6, by Hanzlik 5. Base on ball off Halicki 1. Hit by pitcher, Hanzlik 1. Double play, McAndrews to De Luca to Curtin. Umpire, Marx. Time of game, two hours, ten minutes.

Lost By One "Semite"

Hat, umbrella, gloves, photo of friend, own photo, 2 letters (unavailable), handkerchiefs, book, perfume, stockings, theatre tickets, diamond ring (misplaced), pocket book (misplaced), fountain pen (misplaced), intercity pin (misplaced), bedroom slippers (misplaced), 2 tennis rackets (stolen), scarf—lost, 1 recovered, 1 found by owner; money, uncertain.

Jones Makes Amazing Catch

"Chuck" Jones kept up his great all around work with many good plays on the defense. He also collected one safe single. Jones contributed the fielding feature of the game in the ninth inning when he ran from his own position into center field to make a sensational over-the-head catch of Melancon's bid for a hit.

Moore Quinn, the "Memphis Blush," was also a deciding factor in Bucknell's brilliant shutout victory. The southern lad held up Halicki in remarkable style and made an amazing catch of a high fly far to his right.

One cannot help too much praise Halicki, as his work bordered on the sensational all during the game. While Halicki was not fanning the reputed Catholic batters, he was luring them to put weak infield flies or pop rollers to the infielders.

Before this contest Villanova had captured eight out of nine games. Among their victims are listed Princeton, Cornell, Penn A. C., and

WE HAVE MOVED!

Come and see us at our new quarters,
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High Art Custom Tailoring

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LEWISBURG, PA.

The Lewisburg National Bank

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WILLIAM C. WALLS, JR. ROBERT W. THOMPSON, JR. JOHN W. BUCHER

President Vice President Cashier

The latest bank building 407 Market Street, between 4th and 5th Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.

We provide vaults with modern protection and have every convenience for our customers.

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BOOKS

By Dr. Lewis E. Theiss

Piloting the U. S. Mail. Keepers of the Sea. Aloft in the Shenandoah II. The Flame in the Mountains, and others.

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How Will You Pay Expenses Next Year?

Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Department of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines. A liberal salary, bonuses and extra awards are available to any man who wants work during the summer vacation.

Positions as salesmen and team captains are still open for men in your college.

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G. McMULLIN, District Manager, 316 Jefferson Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Money is spent, Candy is eaten. Flowers soon die BUT—A BULOVA Watch gives a lifetime of dependable, accurate service.

14 kt. white gold filled engraved case, 15 jewel 28.50

GRENoble BROS. University Jewelers

CHIKUITO, COLLEGE PET

By Helen Glass, '28

Chikuito, a marmoset monkey from the wilds of Brazil, seems to be the favorite pet among the co-eds at Bucknell; and no wonder, for who could help loving a tiny bit of life, which cuddles under the collar or in the cuff of the coat of his mistress, Miss Margarida Raso, accompanying her to social functions, teas, ball games, and out-of-state conventions.

A little bunch of gray and white fur, about five inches in length, with a tail of seven inches, is the first impression of this full-grown monkey, native of South American jungles.

A closer examination reveals the face of our common monkey; monkey, turtle, even; a tuft in front of each large elephant-like ear; a collar of darker color around the neck, and white rings around his bushy tail.

In their wild state, marmoset monkeys eat fruit and insects; perhaps this accounts for Chikuito's love for flies and spiders.

His owner and falls asleep, all unconscious of the lectures, or the classes that are taking place in the boys' college world.

On the campus, an occasional feminine shriek, characteristic of the sex

every inch the pitcher as he performed on the mound that day against the formidable Catholic swimmers. These hits were scarce for both teams, but the Villanova nine collected only nine safe swats.

They were further chastened the very next day when they were forced to remain idle because of rain. They were scheduled to play Susquehanna at Selingsgrove, and no doubt they would have given the innocent Susquehanna team a terrible trouncing if rain had not interrupted.

A familiar figure can always be seen on the coaching lines when Bucknell is at bat. "Bert" or "Eller" plays this important role. The big boy has a deep gruff voice, and also possesses baseball sense. Elton Nelson, four years of baseball in high school, and was the star of the Bloomfield team during the spring of his senior year. However, after graduating, Eller (great baseball) until this year, and now he is trying to whip himself back into old time form.

The famous "Pottsville" Jones recently deserted baseball in favor of the cinder path. Jones was a track man in high school, excelling in the shotput. He practices faithfully with the weighty shotput every day and probably will take Dick's place next year. When being questioned as to how he keeps himself in such remarkable physical condition, Jones nonchalantly replied, "I work when others sleep."

.....

A certain correspondent who wrote up the Bucknell-Villanova game for the Philadelphia Record and Inquirer certainly was sadly misinformed. The said writer made several statements that were altogether misleading. For instance he referred to our own "Eddie" Halicki as "Bill" Halicki and he identified "Ted" Mitchell as "Al" Mitchell. He also wrote some passages about the game that were not correct.

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The campus is still talking about that great catch made by Jones in the Villanova game. "Chuck" fairly amazed the spectators with a marvelous catch of a low fly, way out past the road track in center field. Jones seemed to start with the crack of the bat and with his back to the ball made a sensational stab which resulted in a putout for the Maryland lad. It was all the more impressive because of the fact that Howard Ehmke of the Philadelphia Athletics saw Jones perform the unusual stunt.

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"Lefty" Jones encountered unexpected trouble in the fifth inning of the Villanova contest when he ran into deep center field to overhaul a long drive. After he had made the catch "Lefty" found himself standing in a pool of water over his ankles. He quickly extricated himself and returned to dry land. When the Bisons play a game at the Memorial Stadium after a rain they ought to supply the center fielder with a pair of boots.

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Who would ever think of Ol' Felix McCormick as a baseball hero. Yet that's just what he was last Thursday. Felix delivered the winning hit that sent the first-footed Wadsworth home with the winning run. McCormick is always a dangerous man in a pinch, as has already been proved in basketball and football contests.

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This is bad weather for almost every ball team in the country, because the diamond season was ushered in too early this spring. However, Albright is due here Saturday, and if the rain or snow lets up by that time we might have a game. Albright boasts of a coming big league pitcher in Roy Sherrod, who recently signed with the Yankees. Sherrod shut the Bisons out last year 4-0, allowing only four hits. The Shavelymen are bent on revenge this spring. When the Bisons get going, Yank or no Yank, they all look alike to them.

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"Eddie" Halicki pitched the prize game of the college baseball year so far, according to baseball critics in this vicinity, when the Hanover boys shut out the redoubtable Villanova outfit last Thursday. Halicki looked

when a mouse appears, merely means that Chikuito has chosen some lady for his "cuddling pole."

"Munk" Has 3 Calls

Three distinct calls are recognized in Chikuito's vocalization. When he is happy he continually chirps like the low trill of the canary. This call becomes louder when he sees a fly or a banana. A shrill whistle signifies loneliness, for he dislikes to be left alone. He does not seem to miss his kind, but he misses people. The third call is an angry chatter, or scold, when he is cross.

Campus gaieties, teas, and the general college atmosphere, seem to agree with this little monkey, but marmosets are very sensitive to cold, and it is a question how long Chikuito will live in this unfriendly climate.

At present he is content, as he snugly fits his warm little body near his owner and falls asleep, all unconscious of the lectures, or the classes that are taking place in the boys' college world.

(Editor's note.—This article was written for the feature writing class in Journalism.)

.....

Diamond Dust

By "Mac" McEligot

Rain spoiled everything last week. Unfavorable weather conditions forced the Bison diamond prancers indoors last Saturday, just when the Orange and Blue warriors were preparing to fatten their batting averages at the expense of the Dickinson pitchers. Incidentally, since the start of the present baseball campaign, four Bison ball games had to be called because of Ol' Jupe Pluvius' mean tricks.

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Columbia Decides To Limit Entrants

Because of the large number of applications to the various law schools of the nation, Columbia University has decided to limit its student body in this school to a selected group. Besides keeping the requirement of four years preparatory work of a collegiate nature, or three years in exceptional cases, the university has decided that all candidates will be required to take a capacity test in addition to submitting transcripts of these college records. Only candidates who give promise of doing thoroughly satisfactory work, as shown by these transcripts and capacity tests, will be admitted. All who contemplate entering the school next year should write not later than May 1, to the Director of Admissions, Columbia University, for full information regarding the taking of the capacity test. No preparation is necessary for the test; it will be given June 8, 9 A. M., and it to be accompanied by a fee of \$8.00. The test may be taken at any place agreed upon by the authorities of the School of Law.

The School of Dentistry of Western Reserve University now has a requirement in effect making it necessary for those applying for admission to submit transcripts of two full years in a college of arts and sciences. In order to graduate from this school, it will be necessary in 1929 to have taken three required hours of organic chemistry, and in 1930 to have taken an additional three hours in comparative vertebrate anatomy.

Further information regarding these requirements and also information regarding Rhodes scholarships in law, philosophy, and medicine, at Oxford University, can be received by applying for it at the office of Dean E. H. Rivenburg.

.....

HUGE RAVEN VISITS

DR. N. F. DAVIS' CABIN

"Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore'" as it flew up the valley from Dr. Nelson F. Davis' cabin at Old Gan, with a dozen crows cawing derisively in pursuit, early last Sunday morning.

Awakened by the sounds of an excited flock of crows, Dr. Davis peered out of the cabin window just in time to see a cable visitor come stalking down a narrow wooden ladder, attracted by the corn scattered for the pheasants, the raven approached, making a detour around the guide's cabin. Still curious, it came on through the black coils of the scattered corn, followed by the band of quarrelsome crows.

But before the awestruck bird had a chance to tap on any window the tormenting crows dashed down, as when they single out a hawk, forcing their larger black relative to take wing.

Black like the common crow, but half a foot longer, the northern raven is a permanent but rare resident of our mountain districts.

.....

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

A president's life isn't exactly what it is advertised to be. Recently, the members of the Howard Union society club severed President Colledge at the White House.

.....

At the University of Arkansas the student who gains the most subscription to the college paper. (It would have to be an extraordinary good paper to appeal most people.)

.....

Ye olden duel transpired recently at McGill University when two of its most illustrious students desired one fair maiden. The seconds managed to end the combat when one of the contestants was stabbed very slightly. Which has since been honored by the damsel has not yet been announced.

.....

Galloway's Coal

Answers the BURNING QUESTION

Gifts and Greeting Cards for all occasions. Playing Cards, Tallys and Party Favors.

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421 Market St.

J. C. REEDY

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—25—

THE EDITORS OF THE BUCKNELLIAN, BEING INTERESTED IN ALL MATTERS THAT CONCERN NEWSPAPERS, NECESSARILY STUDY ADVERTISING. WE NOTICE THAT THE MERCHANTS IN THE BIG CITIES, WHO HAVE BUILT UP GREAT BUSINESSES THROUGH ADVERTISING, ARE ALWAYS HAVING SALES. THESE SALES SEEM TO COME AT REGULAR PERIODS. FOR INSTANCE, THERE IS THE JANUARY "WHITE SALE," WHICH IS SO WELL ESTABLISHED THAT IT HAS BECOME A TRADITION IN DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISING.

CUSTOMERS KNOW THERE WILL BE SUCH A SALE, AND THEY PLAN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT. THEY MAKE LISTS OF THEIR NEEDS AND STOCK UP FOR THE YEAR AT THESE SALES. THE RESULT IS THAT THEY BUY MORE GOODS THAN THEY OTHERWISE WOULD, AND THE MERCHANT SELLS MORE GOODS THAN HE COULD OTHERWISE DISPOSE OF. EVEN THOUGH HIS PROFIT IS SMALL, THE TOTAL TURN-OVER IS SO LARGE THAT HE NETS A WORTH WHILE RETURN. BOTH THE MERCHANT AND THE CUSTOMER ARE WELL SATISFIED.

WE TRUST YOU WILL NOT MISUNDERSTAND US WHEN WE SUGGEST THAT THE TIME IS RIPE IN LEWISBURG FOR JUST SUCH AN EFFORT. THE STUDENTS WILL SOON LEAVE. IF YOU DO NOT SELL NOW SOME OF THE GOODS ON YOUR SHELVES, YOU WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO DISPOSE OF THEM. WHY NOT START THE CUSTOM OF A MAY "CLEAN-UP SALE," WHEN BOTH YOU AND THE STUDENTS CAN BENEFIT? WOULDN'T SUCH A SALE BE OF PROFIT TO YOU IF IT, TOO, BECAME A TRADITION? WE BELIEVE IT WOULD.

THE BUCKNELLIAN WILL CARRY YOUR MESSAGE TO EVERY STUDENT IN COLLEGE. IN THAT RESPECT YOU HAVE AN ADVANTAGE OVER CITY MERCHANTS. THERE IS NO ONE PAPER THAT REACHES ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS. THE BUCKNELLIAN GOES TO ABSOLUTELY EVERY STUDENT IN THE UNIVERSITY.

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serve your insurance needs. Maximum protection at minimum cost. Our special representative is at your command. Special contracts for students. For further information write

D. E. Edmondson, Gen. Agent
Danville, Penna.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Managing Editor Wilbur Woot, '30

Asst. Managing Editor Virginia Smoot, '30

Business Manager John N. Feaster, '30

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dent body. The paper welcomes letters from its

readers, on any and every subject, requiring only

that the communications bear the names of their

authors. No signatures will be published unless

desired.

Chief among the paper's objectives will be the

advancement of the University in every way pos-

sible. In particular, the Bucknellian will strive for

the upholding of the traditions of the institution.

While attempting to hold to a positive policy

on matters which touch student affairs, the staff

hopes to avoid destructive criticism, believing that

a conservative program is the wisest course for a

college newspaper. In general, if the Bucknellian

remains consistently loyal to its motto, "A square

deal for everybody," the staff will be completely

satisfied.

For the author of the letter "To the Editor"

published in last week's issue, we have only the

deepest sympathy. We have indeed tried to call

the "Sem" between seven and ten P. M. We have

even been heard to express opinions as to the desir-

ability of more telephones in that venerable and

popular institution.

However, Mr. B. and S. (who but a "Mr."

would keep up such a task as that for two hours

and three-quarters?), we can only offer you the

advice to adopt our own system and shorten the in-

tervals between your calls to from three to five

minutes. This will cause you to tire out and give

up sooner, thus saving a good deal of time. If

this doesn't work, confine your communications to

the "new dorm,"—although it's plenty hard to get

that!

Published weekly during the college year by the

board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make checks payable

to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon applica-

tion.

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of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

THE CURTAIN RISES

Last week there passed from the staff of the

Bucknellian perhaps the ablest and most gifted in-

dividual whose judgment has ever piloted the

course of the college paper. Under the editorship

of Vincent W. McCall, the publication of the

weekly reached a standard of efficiency which it

would be difficult to raise. With the present issue,

a new staff takes over the responsibility for the

paper. In spite of the high type of example set

them, the editors hope, after they have had time to

become familiar with their duties, to initiate a year

of the Bucknellian which will be able to stand with

any which has preceded it.

The announcement of policies for that year is

simple. The Bucknellian will attempt to be a real

mouthpiece for student opinion—to be something

more than a mere bulletin of college events. This,

however, will require the co-operation of the stu-

dent body.

NO LIMIT ON CUTS FOR

N.Y.U. HONOR STUDENTS

Conferentia exemplum. Two attend-

ance at classes at the College of Arts

and Pure Science of New York Uni-

versity has been granted by the au-

thorities of the College due to stu-

dents who have attained a grade of

eighty, or above for the next semes-

ter. The students are now being

placed on the "honors" list, and will

be permitted to take the "honors" ex-

amination. Arthur Macaulay, president

of the Student Council, is quoted by

the New York Times as saying:

"The main trouble with the old

system is that it makes for drudgery

and disinterest in courses, where stu-

dents who by some means have ac-

quired an idea of one phase of the sub-

ject must listen to lectures and rec-

itations on work which they have al-

ready accomplished. There could be

out to better advantage in the li-

brary or elsewhere on independent

or advanced study of some other

subject, as well as employed on other

subjects in which the student might

be weak.—The Dickinsonian.

LOGIC

The more you study

The more you know

The more you know

The more you know

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Former B.U. Teacher Appears As Soloist

Friends of David Moyer, who was

formerly assistant professor of music

here, and who left to become a pro-

fessor at the Oberlin Conservatory,

will recall his brilliant work at the

piano, and will read with pleasure

the following article from the Cleve-

land Press, following professor

Moyer's first appearance as piano

soloist for the Cleveland Symphony

Orchestra, one of the leading musi-

cal organizations of the country:

Hats off to David Moyer, of the

piano faculty of the Oberlin Con-

servatory!

Moyer appeared as soloist with the

Cleveland Orchestra at its concert

in the Finney Memorial Chapel Tues-

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John W. Gittins, '29

"Fred" Evans, '26, a member of the faculty of Kingston High School, and "Al" Thomas, '26, spent Friday visiting the brothers.

Graham Meadine, of Colgate, spent several days at the house and elsewhere.

"Hemlock" Hemp, '24, of Williamsport, visited the chapter on Saturday.

Brothers Apple and Flagley, of the Franklin and Marshall tennis team, spent a few hours with the brothers.

Paul Graves and Jack Schreyer, of New York Epistol of Phi Kappa Psi, situated at Colgate, spent Saturday at the house.

"Ed" Simon Hoffman, '29, and his orchestra played at State College Saturday night.

The annual "Hell Week" is in full swing. Ask any Phi Psi plebe!

The house is undergoing its annual spring cleaning in preparation for Mother's Day and the weekend party.

"Joe" De Luca, a member of the Villanova basketball team, and a friend of "Al" Williams, '26, visited the house on Thursday.

"Jack" Conway, '30, was a Sunday dinner guest.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Hernandez, '31

"Tank" Yates, '28, "Bill" Kosgel, '29, and "Dutch" Reinholmer, '29, spent the weekend-end at Lehigh.

At the present time Wilbur Wentz, '30, is confined to his bed with sickness.

Mia Dorothy Langer, of Williamsport, was a dinner guest at the house on Sunday, April 22.

The third annual Mother's Day program will be held at the chapter house May 13. This annual affair is given in honor of all the mothers and has a prominent place on the Kappa Sigma Social Budget.

Decorating for the lawn party will begin next week. The plans have all been completed, and everyone is looking forward to the event. The main attraction at the house is "Who are you bringing to the lawn party?"

"Governor" Davis, '28, "Chick" Pearson, '28, and "Tom" Kessler, '30, attended the Junior Prom at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Friday, April 27.

"Rob" Snuffer, '29, Warren Thompson, '28, and "Jimmie" Cox, '30, played at Penn State Saturday night, April 28.

The first "Hell Week" Kappa Sigma has had for a number of years ended Saturday night. Some of the pledges seemed to get quite a "kick" out of it, while others failed to see the humorous side of it. At least all are thankful it occurs but once a year.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kappas, '29

"Bob" Shannon, of Wilkes-Barre, was the guest of the chapter on Thursday, April 26.

Practically all preparations for the annual weekend-end party, to be held on May 11 and 12, have been completed.

"Brute" Bowers, chairman of the social committee, has arranged a fine program and has secured "Phil" Napoleon's Victor recording orchestra to furnish the necessary accompaniment for both nights. On Friday night, May 11, a formal dinner-dance will feature the program. An informal dance on the following night will complete the program.

"Hickie" R. E. Williamson, of Wilkes-Barre, visited members of the chapter on Friday, April 27.

"Hell Week" never brought better results in the past, than the recent period, which closed last Sunday, returned. Slowly but surely, pledges after pledges plodded wearily into the chapter's domicile with the fulfillment of their early morning quest. However, there were a few of these nocturnal knights who did not chance upon their quests until the following Monday and Tuesday. Nevertheless, they stuck to the trail and returned successful. Never before has the chapter witnessed such an assortment of conveyances, animals, reptiles, and junk, as the lot brought in by these knights of the dark.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

Mr. Ruben C. Ball, a friend of the fraternity, was a guest at the house over Wednesday night.

Mr. E. Wilson Trenton, N.J., was a guest of the house over last week-end.

"Doug" Haviland, '28, has recently joined the ranks of the "hell-weekers" having given his pin to Miss LaRue Jenkins. The fraternity wishes to congratulate "Doug" on his good fortune.

Fifteen couples spent an enjoyable afternoon last Saturday dancing to

the music of the masters as supplied by the Brunswick Panatone.

"Fritz" Jacobs, '29, attended the Fresh Frolic at the State Teachers' College in West Chester, last week-end.

"Chips" Soter, '30, and "Vic" Meyer, '29, spent last week-end at Dickinson College. While there they had the good fortune of attending the Theta Chi dance.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Kies Jr., '30

The Lambda Chi Alpha closed house party will be held on Friday and Saturday, May fourth and fifth. The music will be furnished for the two dances, a formal dance on Friday night and an informal dance on Saturday night, by Peck Mills.

On Thursday, April 26, two Lambda Chi brothers from Franklin and Marshall College, Brothers Kaylor and Evans, were entertained at dinner. Both men are members of the Franklin and Marshall varsity tennis team which played Bucknell earlier in the afternoon. At the same time, two members of the Villanova team were also guests for dinner.

"Red" Dorset, ex-'22, spent the latter part of the week at the Lambda Chi house.

Glenn "Conan" Doyle, '28, traveled to Penn State College on Friday, April 27, in order to visit the Lambda Chi of Penn State and attend the Junior Prom.

Bland, '28, spent the week-end with his parents in Blandburg, and Gene Tuzinski, '31, was absent for the week-end while spending his time at his home in Nanticoke, Pa.

"Ken" Murphy, '26, visited the house on Saturday afternoon, April 28.

ALPHA CHI MU
J. N. Foster, '30

Brother "Bill" Lansing, '27, spent Saturday and Sunday with us. He stopped over on his way from Pittsburg to Philadelphia where he will attend a special school of the B. T. Telephone Co.

Brother Tom Lewis made his bi-weekly trip home.

The fellows were recently treated to a wrestling match between "Strangler" Howell and "Squeezem" Rawlinson. The latter claimed the victory because he had only one broken.

Dave Thomas of Kingston was a visitor over the week-end.

Pledge brothers Hughes, Weinbauer, and Tins journeyed to Wyoming Seminary on Friday with the freshman team.

Brother "Buck" Taylor, '30, at Muhlenberg College.

Due to the number of engaged men in the house, the caterer has to sleep in the dining room to guard the new silverware.

Through the kindness of Pledge Brother Hughes' father, we had fresh Cape May mackerel for dinner Wednesday.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
J. B. Huson, '29

After several months of careful planning and many weeks of patient waiting, the extensive remodeling of the house has become a reality. Besides the planning and waiting, many inconveniences and discomforts had to be undergone by the members of the fraternity as well as the workmen who did their best in spite of the interruptions and disturbances. For a long time only the dining room was accessible to serve as club room, chapter room, card room, cloak room, dining room, and as a "general hang-out"—yes, and even that was closed for a day or two. Consequently, the use of the entire house again can be immensely appreciated.

The entire first floor has been completely remodeled and refurnished from top to bottom. The dining room, in the extreme left wing of the house, has been enlarged to twice its former size. It can accommodate forty-eight people at one sitting. It has two entrances and is finished in natural plaster. Next to the dining room and in the central portion of the building, is the spacious chapter room. This room has a divided effect brought in by the large fireplace in the center. It has five convenient openings: two French window-door openings leading to the front porch, one French window-door leading into the cloak-room in the rear of the building, one large opening into the hall, and a similar opening into the hall from the vestibule there are two large openings—the one on the right,

into the chapter room and the one on the left, into the drawing room. Directly beyond is the winding stairway which begins under the arch and leads to the second floor. The steps and banister are finished in mahogany and carry out a pleasing effect of contrast to the white finish on all other woodwork. In the extreme right wing of the house is the drawing room with a bay-window and a large opening into the hall.

As a whole, the first floor was completely altered and renovated, but the homelike effect has been carefully preserved. The entire lower floor is finished in natural plaster, white woodwork, and a hardwood floor. The whole floor space can be used for dancing and other purposes without any inconveniences.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck, '28

The chapter held its last dance for this year on Friday evening, April 27, in Tustin Gymnasium. The guests came about six-hundred and were served a supper on card tables placed all around the side of the floor under the balcony. Candles of pastel shades were on each table carrying out the pastel color scheme used for the decoration scheme. Crepe paper of all the different colors were twisted loosely from the sides up to the high center, thus forming a dome effect. "Red" Hitchen's orchestra, which furnished the music from six-hundred to ten-hundred, played from one end of the gym. Around the plant form were palms. Mrs. Clara Sale and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman chaperoned the dance. In spite of the rainy and snowy weather outside, the hundred and eighty people inside the gym, made the last dance one of the best of the year.

Irene Bell, '28, sister of Marjorie Bell, visited us over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bell drove down from Nanticoke to Lewisburg, Sunday, afternoon. Irene has been head of the French department in the Nanticoke High School for two years.

Founders' Day was celebrated by the chapter, Saturday afternoon, April 28, in the parlors of the Larison Hall. The pledges always entertain on that day, and this year they produced the prettiest mock wedding, when Miss Pi Phi and Mr. Arrow May were united. Several numbers were sung by the fraternity quartet. The alumnae from Lewisburg and Milton were invited to attend. Chocolate almond sandwiches were served as refreshments.

Doris Siner, '29, attended the Junior Prom at State on the week-end.

"Pop" Schuyler, '30, and Reba Decker, '30, visited their homes in Williamsport over the week-end.

Jane Rees, '27, drove down from Nanticoke with Mrs. Williams, Sybil's mother, for a few hours on Tuesday.

Dorothy Riker, '28, had another one of those marvelous week-ends which she always has when she goes to Cornell.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter celebrated its local Founders Day, Friday, April 27, with an early breakfast at Buffalo Creek. Oranges, rolls, butter, and eggs predominated. Anyone desiring an excellent cook will kindly call upon Jean Little, '28, who as chairman of the event, proved to be an excellent chef as well.

Mrs. L. L. Lambert, of Johnstown, and Claire Gift, '28, were guests at the breakfast. Claire was celebrating her birthday as well.

KAPPA DELTA
Emmalin Fuller, '29

Phi Tau in entertaining the wives of the faculty of Friday afternoon, May 4.

Caroline Stafford, '28, left Lewis-

burg on Thursday to attend a house party at Princeton.

Louise Graef, '29, spent the past week-end in Shamokin and "Betty" Siegfried, '29, made a visit to Allentown.

Elva Crist, '31, visited Susquehanna last week.

Our spring informal will be held Saturday evening in Tustin Gym.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Margaret M. Field, '28

Last Wednesday evening, fifteen members of Alpha chapter went to Selinsgrove to install Beta chapter of Sigma Sigma Delta at Susquehanna University. Dinner was served to the guests in the college dining hall. Afterward they proceeded to the installation of a large group of girls. Representatives from Alpha and Beta chapters elected the charter national officers of Sigma Sigma Delta. Beryl Zimmerman, '28, is the new national president, Margaret M. Field, '28, vice president, and Marian Hendrickson, '28, treasurer. The three remaining officers were chosen from the Susquehanna group.

Sigma Sigma Delta held its informal spring dance in the form of an amusement dance, at the Theta Upsilon Omega house, Friday evening, April 27. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burpee and Asst. Professor and Mrs. D. Griffith. Representatives from Alpha and Beta were present, and Alpha also had as its guests, Misses Dorothy Goff, Ruth Goff, and Vera Burns from Beta chapter. Even the unpleasant weather did not detract from the joy of the occasion as the couples danced merrily to music provided by Nesbitt's Orchestra.

"SEM" LIVING ROOM
GETS NEW PIPE ORGAN

The antiquated old tracker-action pipe organ which at the present time graces the living room of Larison Hall is to be replaced with a modern instrument. A new Moller pipe-organ, about the size of the one in the Baptist church, has arrived and is waiting to be installed. There will be extensive repairs and renovations necessary to make the living room of the dormitory capable of housing such a large instrument. It will be some time before Professor F. E. Burpee will be able to take work on the living room, so the new organ will probably not be ready for use this school year.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '22

"Exercise to be of proper advantage to the student is to be enjoyed," said President Thwing of Western Reserve. It appears to me that gymnasium exercise that has nothing in view beyond exercise, does not quite measure up to that ideal.

The country is full of gymnasiums. They are used in large measure, for the training of basketball teams, and for contests in boxing, wrestling, and fencing. These contests have in them a kind of competition that makes the exercise in them enjoyable machines that formerly were worked purely for exercise, are now worked for a muscle and end preparation for a coming game or other contest.

The first college to establish a gymnasium was Harvard. The college did one hundred years ago when she established one in her dining hall. The students at Lewisburg asked for a gymnasium sixty years ago. By keeping at it for thirty years they finally got one in 1890.

Students' Club Snowplow

President Loomis during his reign of twenty-one years, ending in 1890, saw to it that we had plenty of exercise without a gymnasium. We were called on, as we said, to dig in the summer term, and in the snowy winters there was a well understood schedule for exercise, too.

The plan was: "Begin with the Academy boys and end with the Theological students." Each class in turn was expected to draw the snow plow and clear the college paths after a snowfall. I remember well pulling on the rope along side of John Hamptone of '71, as we drew the plow down College Hill.

The paths were cleared in those old-time winters just as clean as they were last winter. I believe that we were allowed one "study hour" off our schedule of college duties in order to do the path.

Bucknell Gets Gym

We got our gymnasium not long after President Harris came to rule the campus. It was a gift of the alumni. President Harris was a devotee of the gymnasium. He was a big fellow, Charles W. Allen, a senior in college, the director of Tustin Gymnasium, Charlie Allen was the University's star athlete. He was a big fellow, hard as nails. He had been a blacksmith before he came to Lewisburg. Charlie was tennis champion and captain of the Varsity football team. He took his team to Ithaca in 1891 and won a game from Cornell. The score was 4 to 0. Cornell felt, as it were, a little bit humiliated in being defeated by a college that had fewer than one hundred students. Cornell seemed to blame Allen for her sorrow. Allen carried the ball in most of the plays. And the Cornellians got up the story that Captain Allen had only one signal. It was: "One, two, three, give me the ball." They said of Fred Mount, our quarterback, "He got behind our Cornell line and received the ball when we snapped it." I was told that this was true on one occasion. However, the end of it all was a big bonfire on the Bucknell campus.

Wyant Plays in 90 Games

Allen after graduation entered the University of Chicago, in the department of theology, and soon became the captain of the Chicago football team. There went with him to Chicago from Bucknell a classmate, A. R. E. Wyant, another big fellow. Wyant played football at Bucknell for four years and afterwards played football for three years more at Chicago, succeeding Allen as captain of the Chicago team. He went through his seven years of good hard football without an injury. Dr. Wyant holds a record unique in American football. In seven years, he played in ninety varsity contests, and in every one of those ninety games he played through the entire contest and never took a single moment out for injuries. Both Allen and Wyant were towers of strength in tennis as well as in football.

Students Direct Gym

President Harris continued to appoint from year to year Bucknell athletes as directors of the gymnasium. Among these early directors were Harvey F. Smith, '91, and later William E. Bannell, '97.

Harvey Smith was, like Allen, a champion tennis player. At one time he captained the football team. At another, he captained the baseball team. He was Allen's commensurate halfback when Cornell lost to Bucknell. He was our strongest ball pitcher—a successful strike-out pitcher. Smith later played ball on the Washington team of the American League.

Willard Bannell was captain of the varsity football team in 1895, when it scored 18 to 0 against the famous Carlisle Indians. Moreover that season, Bucknell won from Franklin and Marshall 24 to 0; from Dickinson 28

to 0; from Gettysburg 50 to 0. And in those days, Bucknell had fewer than 310 students including both College and Academy men. Captain Bannell lost during the season only two games, one to Pennsylvania State College, the other to the University of Pennsylvania. I note too that Bannell sent his son to Yale where he captained the varsity football team a year or two ago.

The gymnasium drills under these directors were required of all students in the college, three times a week during the winter term. Individual instruction was given on Saturdays. A public exhibition was given at the end of the term. We may infer just what these drills were from the following program of an exhibition held in the gymnasium, March 18, 1894. Harvey Smith was director and carried out the following program: 1. Wand drill; 2. Parallel Bars; 3. Horse and Buck; 4. Low Horizontal Bars; 4. Clubs; 5. Horizontal Bars; 6. Pyramids; 7. Avonil Chorus; 8. Specialties. The exhibition held the interest of a large audience for most of the afternoon.

Indoor Track Meets Held

When Emanuel Cober was director on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1896, the exhibition took the form of an indoor track meet. The program was made up of the quarter mile, the half, and the mile runs. There was besides the pole vault and a half dozen other events. The most interesting of these events were the fencing contests between Allen and Gleicher, and the sparring contest between McQuiston and Bartholomew.

These exhibitions were interesting, but they never thrilled an audience in the gymnasium like the games, held later, when the basketball teams raced across the floor.

The initial game of basketball at Bucknell with an outside team was played during the winter term of 1895. The opposing team was the Y. M. C. A. team from Danville. The game was loosely played and was won by Danville. The score was 3 to 2. The next year found Bucknell racing across the floor.

Frank Hering of the University of Chicago had been appointed coach by the University. His training was regarded as very strong. However, his team generally lost.

Basketball claims to be the greatest indoor game ever introduced to college men. Let us admit it. The number of games staged in basketball every season is now probably greater than is the case with football. But the many and great changes in the game have been made under intercollegiate rules. Lafayette sent our college boys a formal challenge to play the game, and our boys accepted. Our campus then was rough and rocky from recent grading. The faculty freed the students for a study period of two hours, plus ball stuffs, during the game. I have a distinct recollection of a game with Lafayette College on the campus Thanksgiving Day, 1898. That I think, marks the beginning of our intercollegiate rivalry.

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"The Miller Duo"
COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 7-8—
"THE SHOWDOWN"
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Hawaiian Music, Songs, and Dances.
COMING WEDNESDAY—
HAROLD LLOYD in "SPEEDY"
CLARA BOW in "RED HAIR"

L. F. LYBARGER WINS IN ORATORY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

There were many interesting and useful points in her address, and when she ended her oration, the audience gave her a good round of applause. Robert, of Albright, would have probably put across as fine a speech as any but for the fact that the Myerstown representative became nervous at the beginning and not until the end was his real worth evidenced. Hall, of Rutgers, the sixth speaker of the evening, was another individual who delivered a fine talk on the Constitution. Of all the speakers, Hall's voice seemed the weakest, and this in part detracted from his delivery.

Unfavorable weather conditions limited the audience to only a handful of people. The blinding snow storm evidently kept a large crowd from attending. The judges, L. F. Lybarger, H. Hoch, Lock Haven; Paul B. Cooley, Lewisburg; and C. Warren Gettelius, Northumberland, and T. Burns Dume, president as chairman.

Let's Die Climbing, Says Chapel Speaker

The Rev. L. A. Welliver, new pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist church, addressed the freshman chapel Tuesday morning. He was welcomed as a new leader of the student body by Professor C. M. Bond.

Mr. Welliver spoke of religion as a great spiritual adventure. He pointed out the adventuring the modern age has done in the air, the sea, the Arctic region, and the tropics; then asked if we have in any sense paralleled these accomplishments with adventures into the spiritual side of life.

The speaker declared we can not advance, regardless of our newly discovered material field, unless we penetrate into the spiritual realm. He expressed a wish that they may say of us, as they said of the Swiss guide, "He died climbing."

Prof. W. H. Coleman and Mr. R. F. Harts attended the Milton Bowlers banquet at the Y. M. C. A. in Milton last Thursday evening, April 26, 1928. Prof. Coleman delivered the address of the evening and Mr. Harts directed the singing.

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B. U. Students Test Water of Spruce Run

A twenty-inch snowfall failed to dampen or cool the ardor of fourteen bacteriological students and their leader, Professor J. W. Rice, on the annual survey of the Spruce Run watershed, last Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29.

Arriving at the Spruce Run watershed, Friday morning, the students divided into teams A and B, and took seventeen tests of the water. The two teams checked on each other's work. Camps along the stream were studied as possible sources of infection. Beaver cuttings were discovered—an unwelcome sign on a watershed.

Rain began to fall about noon and it turned to snow late in the afternoon. The students reached Old Gap, Prof. N. F. Davis' camp, wet and tired. The girls cooked supper and served the campers with home-made confectionery.

By morning there was a foot of snow around the cabin and as much as twenty-two inches of snow on top of the ridge. Three students, Ambrose De Moise, '28, Norman Karminowicz, '29, and Floyd Smith, '29, hiked through the deep snow, over Bear Gap and down into Spruce Run, to take an additional water test. It was impossible to take the thirty tests as planned.

The rest of the party with Dean Clark and Mrs. Jennie Phillips, as chaperones, cheerfully accepted the shelter of the cabin. The students broke camp late Saturday afternoon, returning as they had come, by truck.

Prof. D. E. Jolly, head of the department of biology, says the collection's head is not harmed in any way by the absence of a hat, because there is nothing to harm. W. E. Davidson, head of the department of journalism, says the hat is the most unnecessary piece of machinery in existence. When questioned closely, however, he admitted that he sometimes wears a hat to faculty meetings. L. T. Harr, head of the physical education department, says "Hats are not necessary for the physical well being but are useful to tip to girls and to hide bald spots."

—College of Emporia (CNA)

Who's Who AT B. U.

Rodney K. Barlow

When the football stands vibrated with the applause of the Charleston cheer-leader, Rod Barlow was truly the Who's Who of the time. He has a peculiarity which would profit by copying that of transmitting pleasure and enthusiasm to everyone near by his pleasant manner.

Barlow is a member of the civil engineering course, a member of the Civil Engineering Society, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Art Editor of the Bell, and a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

It is generally believed that Rod resides at his fraternity house, but evidently some thought he had changed his address; his trunk was recently found at a new address, at one of the new buildings on Loomis Street.

No nominations for Inter-Class council were made at Wednesday's meetings for that council ends its reign on Moving Up day.

Ann was certainly a smart girl—she started out with Nichols and now she's a millionaire—Ala. Hammer-Jammer.

That, however, is merely a partial list of the activities in which Scotti has been engaged. Far more interesting is the story of his life. He came to the United States fourteen years ago, a little boy traveling alone. After being here a few years, he started eighth grade work at the Keystone Academy, when his most used language was that of gestures. Scotti tells us that Professor and Mrs. Elsbree were a great help to him during those few years. He worked his way through Keystone as janitor, waiter, and a barber. Throughout all of this, he found time for his music. He came to Bucknell with \$25 in his pocket, and has worked his way through the University. He says that he is thankful for the hosts of friends he has made and for the advantages Bucknell and those of her administration have given him. He says "Bucknell has made me realize that I am an Italian by birth, an American by right, and a universalist at heart."

Scotti sails for Italy June 26, to be reunited with his parents at home of his childhood after fourteen long years. One of the things which has endeared Scotti to the hearts of many Bucknellians is his consideration of that home of his in Italy. Scotti expects to return this fall to start his life as a money-earning American citizen; we don't know just what he is going to do, but we are certain of his success in it.

John Bridgegum, '29, the Haines-

port N. J. youth, is starting in the middle field for the T. U. O. baseball nine.

Pianist: "Can you play it?"
Small Boy: "Sure! It's easy. All you got to do is press down those white things."

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET IN STADIUM

SATURDAY, 2 P. M.

TO GIVE PAGEANT AT MAY DAY FETE, FRIDAY, MAY 11

To Present 'The Dawn Princess' In Honor of the May Queen: 60 Girls To Take Part

The twelve-hour comprehensive examination which the seniors took in four periods of three hours each, in Commencement Hall on Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8, is a survey to be given by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in conjunction with the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents and the State Department of Public Instruction, every year for ten years. This is probably a bad blow for underclassmen who saw in it only a considerable number of cuts. Nevertheless it is an interesting experiment and one which will be of great help to the future of the college.

Those who were in attendance will not forget the service, and we are hoping that a similar one can be held in the early fall.

L'Agenda Released To Students, Tues.

After frequent interruptions, the completed journal, L'Agenda, was released to the student body on Tuesday, May 11, as the historical record of that class. The book is a compact, dignified volume with all necessary material removed.

The dedication of L'Agenda was made by Charles Parker Vaughan, a faithful servant and trustee to Bucknell University. Perhaps even more impressive is the page written to William Lloyd Hawkins, '29, dedicating to him the journal section.

There are innumerable features in the new annual. It is bound in a maroon cover bearing a gold imprint of Bucknell Hall. A cut of "Old Main" forms the frontispiece. Don Streeter, ex-'28, is the originator of the several cuts which head the departments. The arrangement of the individual pictures of the departments is a welcome change from previous books.

All photographs were taken by Gilbert and Bacon, of Philadelphia. The printing was taken care of by the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, Williamsport.

District Libraries Meet Thurs., May 10

The local library meeting of this district will be held in the Bucknell University Library on Thursday, May 10, 1928. The meeting, which will be a one-day session, has a tentative schedule mapped out which will include an address of welcome by President Emory W. Hunt; roll call, and a talk on "County Libraries" by Miss Crocker of the Ross Library, Lock Haven. Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel will talk on "Modern Pennsylvania Authors," and Dr. O. R. Howard, Thomston of the Brown Library, Williamsport, will give a short address on "Failure—Whose Fault—Librarian or Trustee?" This will be followed by a discussion.

The invitations for this district meeting, which will include territory from Shamokin to Lock Haven and Bloomsburg, have been issued by Miss Eliza Martin, librarian of the Bucknell University Library.

President E. W. Hunt To Attend Meeting

President Emory W. Hunt will attend the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, in Philadelphia, on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. The general topic for discussion will be "Some Aspects of the Present International Situation." The meeting will be attended by delegations from a large number of national, civic, scientific, and commercial organizations.

The particular topics which will be discussed are: "Foreign Investments and Foreign Policy," "China and American Foreign Policy," "Recent Aspects of Our Relations with Latin America," "The Present Situation in Russia: Its Relation to American Foreign Policy," "The Arbitration Policy of the United States," and "The Present and Future of Disarmament."

The sessions will be presided over and addressed by many prominent men, among them such figures as Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia, former Senator George Wharton Pepper, and Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews.

One week later, on Friday, May 18, President Hunt will meet the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents, at Bucknell, in their semi-annual gathering. Dr. Hunt recently retired from the presidency of this organization.

Harold W. Murray, '29, HEADS CIVIL ENGINEERS

Officers for next year were elected at a recent meeting of the Civil Engineers, according to an announcement made by the retiring president, Harold L. Jordan, '28, as follows:

President, Harold W. Murray, '29; vice president, Kirby Walls, '29; secretary, Harold Warner, '29; treasurer, Donald Diehl, '29; senior representative to the Big Four, Donald Diehl, sophomore representative, Fordyce Huber.

Mr. Emory, '00, Addresses Legion

The men of the Williamsport High School were entertained at Camp Nesqueam over the week-end of May 5 by Dr. A. M. Weaver, (Class of '06), city superintendent of schools of Williamsport. This outing has come to be an annual affair, having been initiated by Dr. Weaver when he was principal of Williamsport High School—Williamsport Sun.

Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, Entertains

It pays to advertise.

WOMEN'S DINING ROOM READY IN SEPT.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new dining room for women, which is being erected at the side of Larson Hall toward the railroad tracks. It is expected to be ready for use by the time college opens in September. The building will be a two-story red brick one, to match the other buildings of the Women's College group. The roof will contain a sky-light, and there will be many windows, as well. The second floor will be joined to Larson Hall by means of a covered passage. A driveway will pass between the new dining hall and the "Sen" at the ground level. At the rear of the building will be a porch.

The dining room will provide for one shift of girls, in place of the two shifts necessary at the present time. About four hundred can be seated comfortably.

This new dining hall will care for a long-felt want. The plan of two shifts, while relieving congestion a great deal, nevertheless has proved extremely inconvenient for the kitchen force, the waitresses, and many of the students.

Senior Reception Set For May 17th

Senior Night, which is to be celebrated Thursday night, May 17, will be a grand affair. The seniors' running the gamut, according to an announcement by Senior President H. Montgomery Marsh. The action promises to be fast and furious, but it is intended that destruction of property, especially on the Hill, shall be avoided.

The seniors' class men and all freshmen are expected to report at Freshmen Gym at nine o'clock on Senior Night. Every freshman is to bring a paddle. A valise of the fresh will be held. When his name is called, each freshman is to step forward, answer to his name, and lay his paddle in the center of the floor. Any man failing to answer will be forced to remain under freshman rules until after examinations.

Immediately afterward, the upper-class men will form a gauntlet, standing some distance apart, and armed with the paddle, while the freshmen will be required to run down between the lines. A freshman will also be required to add to the general excitement.

8 Colleges To Meet In Big Track Meet

The annual track meet for central Pennsylvania colleges will be held under the auspices of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference at Bucknell University, Saturday afternoon, May 12. Eight central Pennsylvania colleges are scheduled to compete in this annual affair.

The eight colleges will be divided into two groups, one representing class A and the other class B. The class A group includes Dickinson, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Bucknell, while the class B division consists of Albright, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, and Susquehanna. This meet is an annual college spectacle and should lure a large crowd out to witness the events.

John D. Plant, director of physical education at Bucknell University, announced here today that their would be fourteen events staged. The dashes will be the first on the program and they will be run off in the order named. The hundred yard dash will be the first event and then come the two-twenty, the four-forty, and the eight-eighty, following the dashes will be the one and two mile runs.

Other events that will be represented in this meet are the pole vault, the hundred twenty yard hurdles, the shot put, the discus, the javelin, the broad jump, and the high jump.

E. M. GREEN, TRUSTEE.

Mr. Edward M. Green, ex-'05, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, was a recent visitor on the campus. Mr. Green had driven over from his home in Huntington to take his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wittenmeyer Green, Institute, '91, to a meeting at the Laurenton Village for Women, of which she is a trustee. Mr. Green also brought with him his sister, Miss Nora Green, and his sister-in-law, the Misses Bertha and Mabel Wittenmeyer, all of whom attended the Bucknell Institute. Mr. Green's brother Raymond was graduated from Bucknell in 1902, and his father, now deceased, preceded him as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Large No. of Birds Seen By B. U. Hikers

Midsummer heat and passing thunder showers greeted twenty-two zoology students and their leader, Professor Norman H. Stewart, last Saturday, on their trip into the White Deer forests. A truck met the moon train at the White Deer station and carried the "hikers" to their destination.

Seventy-seven species of birds were recorded on the party's list for the day, a high mark for recent years. The bird-list included white-crowned sparrows, snippers, five kinds of hawks, and fifteen species of wood warblers, members of a large family of beautiful, but little known birds.

Dinner was cooked on the high bank overlooking the rushing White Deer creek, about two miles below the water dam. Having eaten, the biologists hiked through dark pine and hemlock forests, which echoed with the overbird's ringing song.

The roof of the old White Deer furnace sheltered the students during the shower. During the second brief rainfall, the hikers sought shelter under the wide-spreading hemlocks. A huge snapping turtle afforded amusement for the party, but its powerful jaws commanded respect. A dash to the station saved the students from the third and heaviest shower from the tempest.

Isn't it funny that you need silence to study, and a racket to play tennis.

Varsity Tennis Squad Wins One, Loses Two

The Bucknell varsity tennis team took a couple on the chin during the week while they were scoring a win. The boys entrained for foreign soil to tackle Haverford and Villanova. They knocked off a pretty 6-2 win over the Main Liners, but took an upset shellacking from Haverford, 7-0.

Monday afternoon our old friends, Washington and Jefferson, paid us a visit and repaid themselves with a close 6-5 victory.

Yale University has increased its tuition fees 15 per cent to meet new demands developing in her education program; however, self-supporting students will not be affected by this increase.

Faculty Honors DRS. W. C. BARTOL AND T. F. HAMBLIN

Retiring Professors Banqueted In Beaver Memorial Church; Each is Given a Chair

More than one hundred members of the faculty and faculty families gathered in the Beaver Memorial church on the evening of Thursday, May 3, to do honor to Professors William C. Bartol and Thomas F. Hamblin, who will retire this coming commencement from active teaching. The occasion was a dinner, served by the women of the church, presided over by President Emory W. Hunt, and replete with the spirit of fellowship.

The diners were seated at three long tables, set in the form of a U, and ranged around three sides of the large Sunday school room of the church. At the central table, in addition to the guests of honor, Dr. Bartol and Dr. Hamblin, with their daughters Miss Belle Bartol and Miss Clara Hamblin, were President and Mrs. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, and other representatives of the administration and the local trustees, with their folk.

The tables were set in orange and blue, the candles were of those two colors, and even the program was printed in the Bucknell colors and bore the seal of the University in gold.

Detroit Delegation Gives "Color Line"

The Detroit Delegation presented a short playlet entitled "The Color Line" at the Baptist church last Wednesday night at 7:30 as a part of the missionary program.

The leading role was taken by Clarence Cranford, '29. There was one other main character in the play, which was enacted by Edna Kraft, '30. "Cranny," taking the part of a young Chinese who had come to this country to learn more about Christianity, becomes an embittered student, because of the establishment of the "color line" by his fellow-students in the college which he attended. "Edna," Kraft, upon learning of the death of her father, who was a missionary in China, and also was a friend of the Chinese youth, determines to go to China to help those people to get a greater vision of the loving Christ for whom her father had died. Hearing of this, (Continued on page 8.)

Work Being Rushed On Botany Building

With the completion of the new Botany Building and the new greenhouse, both of which are being erected west of the Biology Building, Bucknell will be provided with buildings for which there has been a long felt want.

The Botany Building will be two stories in height, of red brick, and will be semi-fireproof. There will be laboratories for research work, as well as four rooms for classroom work on each floor.

The greenhouse is being erected at right angles to the Botany building, and experimentation with growing plants will be carried on in it. The biology department will be improved not a little by these additions, and extensive research work which has been practically impossible heretofore, can be done in the future.

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Sophomore To Work With Chautauqua

"Yup, Addison Simms, third, may be going to play polo this summer, but he's one youngster that's going to work, and when I say work I mean work," said "Johnny" McNally, '30, when questioned concerning his plans for the coming summer.

"Ever hear of the Red Path Chautauqua? No, well, it's a dandy. This will be my third season with it and I'm to have charge of a three-man crew. The hours are easy, the pay good, the company congenial, and we pick up all kinds of excitement on our tour. We start in Pennsylvania right after school closes, and hit Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland before we're through. We see a lot of country and I'm not fooling.

"What do I do? Well, this year I'll do the heavy looking on. In the crew are a gate-man, a property man, and an electrician. I see that these three 'do their stuff.' I went through the mill the last two years and have earned the rest. Where we all do have to work, however, is in putting up and tearing down the 'Big Top,' as we call the big tent that holds the show. The gate-man is ticket-seller and taker. He has to see the patrons to get across with the necessary 'dough.' The property man looks after all the equipment, and the electrician of course sees that the wiring is okay.

"We jump from town to town, with an average stay of nine days. The performers are usually lecturers, light opera companies, musicians, and the like. They make one-day stands and come and go as rapidly as love does to a coed.

"We travel in baggage-cars, and sometimes make hops of 400 miles. When we're on location, we live in tents. We don't eat together, however, but put on the feed bag separately in restaurants."

JUST WATCHING PEOPLE, WILL KEEP CO-ED BUSY

"I'm just going to watch people!" so declared Evelyn Beckworth, '30, when she was asked about her vacation plans for the summer.

"You may think that is a funny occupation," said she, "but it's no funnier than working at a soda fountain or a drug counter. It's a real occupation, and you get paid in a much better way than money. Money doesn't last, but what you get out of watching people, watching them set and think, that is a lifetime. Everyday I'm going to sit on the square with a little notebook and pencil and just take notes of the people I see around me. I'm going to watch their faces, their eyes, their lips, and next fall, I'll tell you what I've learned about them!"

Yes, watching people is a real occupation. It is the reporter's occupation. A reporter is often able to get more news by watching people than he gets by word of mouth. To the reporter people are fascinating. They become to him what clues are to a detective. He finds himself analyzing their features, their characteristics, their tones. This freeman is going to be, in a manner, a kind of reporter. She is going to watch people and to make mental reports of them. She is going to store up news in the columns of her brain. In the large city in which she lives, the (central) square affords great opportunity for the work which she is going to undertake.

"I am able," she says, "to see people of every nationality, every dress, every custom, and of every occupation. The square is a centre to which trolley cars run every three minutes, and with every car is a crowd of men, women, and children. At five o'clock in the evening, the square is filled, because the shop girls at that time leave their work and take the trolley to their various homes in the suburbs. And besides these people, there are many other kinds—those which fill the benches all day long—idlers, vacationists, men without work. Yes, indeed, watching people is a great occupation."

PROF. WYTHE HONORED BY 1100 ROTARIANS

Professor James P. Wythe, of Bucknell, retiring District Governor of the first district of Rotary International was honored by eleven hundred Rotarians at the Governor's Ball in the town hall in Scranton last Thursday evening.

The event closed the annual convention. A number of Rotarians from Lewisburg attended the sessions which were held on Wednesday and Thursday.

—Lewisburg Journal.
"What's so artistic about that old pipe of yours?"
"It draws well."—Cincinnati News

Diamond Dust

By "Mac" McEligot

The Bison ball tossers finally played another game of ball last Saturday afternoon. However, they experienced a good deal of trouble before they could complete the contest. Rain intervened in the fourth inning, and this short shower sent the players and spectators to cover for ten minutes. When that time had elapsed, the game resumed, evidently moved on to another region where he probably made further annoyance to another game.

It was a pity to see "Eddie" Hallick lose that game on Saturday. "Ed" was in good form and seemed unbeatable at the start. However, a trio of Bison errors in the sixth frame encouraged an Albright rally, which eventually led to the scoring of three runs. Hallick was causing the opposing batmen to strike out or pop up during the entire game. It is true that Bucknell's mountain man allowed five safe singles, but all of these were of the scratch variety.

"Straw Hat Day" in Lewisburg last Saturday did not seem so popular. However, the writer detected one man among the spectators who sported a new straw hat. In the fourth inning of the game, the possessor of this rare hat was forced to seek shelter or else leave his new headpiece to the mercy of the rain.

Among the spectators who attended the Albright game last Saturday was a distinguished-looking gentleman of about 60 years. He wore a dark blue suit, a pair of brown and white ties, and a hat resembling those worn in the south by old southern gentlemen. The man had a grave concern on his face during the game and he seemed to be much interested in the tilt. Many of the spectators whispered to their neighbors that there was an old original southern gentleman in the audience. The onlookers gazed at the important-looking man with interest. However, in the end he was identified as a retired Winfield farmer.

Harold Clough returned to the lineup for the first time since he sprained his ankle in the Gettysburg game. Clough took McCormick's place at third in the ninth inning.

"Arch" Seiler played his first game of the season last Saturday. Bucknell's star basketball center just reported for practice last week. He had decided to stay out of baseball for the year, but as Coach Stuevel was in dire need of outfielders, Seiler is ready to help his coach by covering one of the garden berths. Seiler fielded in faultless fashion but did not register a hit, although he made several attempts to do so.

"Chuck" Jones continued his brilliant fielding and consistent batting. "Chuck" has so far batted safely in every game but one. Jones, according to unofficial averages, is leading the team at bat with an average of over .350.

Coach Muser's yearling nine has not as yet played a single game. Three scheduled tilts earlier in the spring were called off on account of rain. They are scheduled to cross bats with Bellefonte next Friday at the Memorial Stadium.

"Mac" Kosik, already nicknamed the "Babe Ruth" of the freshman nine, is impatiently awaiting action. "Mac" is "begin to go" in every sense of the word. The Wilkes-Barre boy was a batting star in high school and later played with one of the best amateur teams in Wilkes-Barre.

Ursinus will be Bucknell's next diamond opponent and the Bison batters will line up against that aggregation this Thursday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium. Then comes a long period of inactivity, as the Bison players will not play again until Saturday May 19 at which time they are scheduled to meet Lebanon Valley.

One of the most colorful players on this season's ball nine is Mose Quinn, the "Memphis Cyclone." Every place that Mose goes with the team he meets at least one person who knows him. On the recent southern trip, he was not in Washington ten minutes before a few Georgetown friends from Tennessee dropped into the Central Park hotel to welcome Mose to the Capital City. On the following day at Annapolis, Quinn again encountered a flock of former comrades who are now in the Naval Academy. Quinn picks the right ones, too, for among the first to greet him here was the famous

KY. GIRLS TO TALK IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Some of the girls from Mrs. Lloyd's School in the southern mountains will bring us a message of their work among their people, on Thursday evening, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lloyd, the founder and promoter of this school, will accompany these girls, as will also Miss Buchanan, one of their teachers, and Mr. D. H. Hall, has been giving his time and interest to his people, that they may catch a vision of what an education can do for them.

This school is located at Caney Creek, Kentucky, where it carries on the type of work among the "poor whites," which was begun by the famous "Burns of the Mountains."

Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting. No admission will be charged.

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Old Lake Susquehanna

By C. E. Groover

How would you like to get into a boat on the hill near the Bucknell stadium, where the standpipe now stands, and row across the valley to Montour Ridge? You'll probably say it can't be done. However, it is altogether within reason to suppose that in the dim and distant past, say 50,000 or 100,000 years ago, your ancestors, ugly, hairy, low-browed cave-men, perched on the hill, and saw themselves upon logs, and did that very thing.

For in past ages, geologists tell us, a great lake covered this entire region. The Susquehanna River was then a large lake; hence the name, "Susquehanna Lake." This lake was several hundred feet deep and completely covered the sites of the present towns of Sunbury, Lewisburg, Milton, and other towns along the river.

It is natural to be sceptical about such things, and to assume the attitude of the Missourians. But the findings of geologists point very conclusively to the fact that such a lake really existed. Among these geologists is Professor N. F. Davis, of Bucknell. Professor Davis has traversed this immediate region for many years and has found undeniable proofs of the existence of such an old lake.

Ridges May Be Seen
Between Dalmatia and McKel's Half Falls, some miles below Sunbury, massive sandstones can be seen extending completely across the Susquehanna channel and valley, and rising in steep ridges on either bank. These steep ridges may be seen by any motorist who may be going down on either side of the river. Geologists believe that before the waters of the Susquehanna Lake cut through this ridge of sandstone, and while it was being cut down to its present level, it formed a dam that raised the waters of the west and north branches of the Susquehanna into a deep lake. Hills in our region which are now 100 to 200 feet above the

present level of the river were then submerged.

If the supposition of the existing lake were based entirely upon the fact that this ridge of sandstone was supposed to have existed, there might be grounds for doubt. But geologists have found traces of the shores of this lake all over our region. It is a well known fact that the shore line of any body of water is characteristically fine gravel and sand. Such deposits have been found by Professor Davis high up in some of our present hills. Four distinct shore lines have been discovered. Professor Davis believes that this is due to the fact that the waters of the lake, together with the effects of climate and weather conditions, gradually eroded the large natural dam, cutting it lower and lower until it reached the condition of today.

Prof. Davis Finds Sands
Professor Davis says that the old lake explains the existence of sands and gravels on the top of College Hill, which were so beautifully exposed when excavating for several of the college buildings. In 1922, when excavations were being made for the foundations of the reservoir, or standpipe, of the water company, on John Strohecker's farm, south of the college buildings, Professor Davis again found sands and gravel. Probably the most conclusive proof of old Lake Susquehanna is the fact that traces have been found of the shore lines of the lake at the same elevation above sea level on College Hill, Montour Ridge, Dale's Hill, west of Lewisburg, and on the Shamokin Ridge above Turtle Creek.

It would be very nice to have old Lake Susquehanna with us today. We could then sail or go by motorboat, all over this region. But then we couldn't enjoy the fertile farms of Buffalo Valley, nor the productiveness of the various towns in this vicinity, so it is better to be satisfied with old mother nature "As is." (Editor's note—This article was written for the special feature article writing class.)



LAST YEAR'S MAY QUEEN

14th May Day Fete

MAY 11th, 1928

4-00 P. M.

MEN'S CAMPUS

LOOMIS STREET

Blindfolded in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, James Montgomery Flagg selects Old Gold



After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

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JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG



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How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

CO-ED TO BE COUNCILOR AT TUBERCULOSIS CAMP
"Em" Maxwell, '30, has made rather interesting plans for the coming summer vacation. She will have charge of about 80 small boys at the Tuberculosis Preventorium at Farmingdale, N. J. Supervision over their play hours will take up most of her time. There are about 210 children at the preventorium, and during the summer their supervision is placed mainly in the hands of three councilors, two being in charge of the girls, and one of the boys.

A position of this sort will provide endless interesting experience. "Em" held this same job last summer, and returned to school with stories galore, both amusing and pathetic. Her hours, too, are not such that she cannot enjoy vacation away from the preventorium. Her time from 4:30 each afternoon until nine the next morning is hers to do with as she wishes. We will anxiously await "Em's" report next fall.

He: I'm going to buy myself a harem.
It: What do you mean? You can't buy a harem, can you?
He: Sure. I saw a sign at a gas station that said "Eight Girls for a Dollar."—University of Southern California Wampus.

The football coach at Lowell College blames the poor showing of the team during the past season to the destroying influence of co-eds.

Henry says that he spends all his spare time reading books, of which he has a complete set.—Yale Record.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN IS AN "A. R. E." ADVERTISING MEDIUM BECAUSE IT IS A PAPER SMALL ENOUGH TO PERMIT THOROUGH PERUSAL, AND IT IS INTERESTING ENOUGH TO INTRIGUE READERS TO EXAMINE EVERY PAGE.

THE EDITORS OF THE BUCKNELLIAN ARE STRIVING CONSTANTLY TO MAKE THEIR PAPER AN INTERESTING PAPER. THE TESTIMONY THAT COMES TO US CONSTANTLY, FROM INNUMERABLE SOURCES, CONVINCES US THAT WE ARE SUCCEEDING IN THIS AIM. WE ARE CONTINUALLY TRYING TO ADD TO THE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES OF OUR PAGES. THIS MEANS THAT WE ARE CONSTANTLY ADDING TO THE DRAWING POWER OF THE PAPER AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM. UNLESS YOUR ADVERTISEMENTS ARE SEEN, THEY CANNOT SELL ANYTHING. THE BUCKNELLIAN, LIKE THE NEW YORK NEWS, IS READ FROM COVER TO COVER. IT GOES TO EVERY ONE OF THE 1100 STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY, AND TO MORE THAN 800 ADDITIONAL READERS EVERY WEEK. THINK WHAT A "PULLING" AD CAN DO FOR YOU IN SUCH AN A. R. E. NEWS-PAPER.

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Established 1897

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Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Lyon, '29
208 N. 7th Street
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Business Manager John N. Foster, '30
Alpha Chi Mu House
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Asst. Editor-in-Chief Jean H. Wood, '29
Managing Editor Clarence Crawford, '29
Asst. Managing Editors Wilbur Wentz, '30
Virginia Smoot, '30

News Editor Charles H. Rivenburg, '29
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SENIOR NIGHT

Senior Night, according to ancient announcements, will be celebrated this year according to tradition. That it will not be celebrated with the destruction of property which has occurred in the past, is the intention of Student Council, which has formulated the new plan.

It would be a great shame if the old custom of Senior Night were to be abandoned. The University cannot afford to lose any of its traditions. Yet it is necessary to discover some method of observing the annual affair in a way which will not bring discredit upon the custom. President H. Montgomery Marsh is to be congratulated upon suggesting what promises to be such a method.

The gauntlet is an institution which makes its annual appearance upon the campuses of many of our colleges, among them the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State. But if this is to be a success, it will be necessary for every man in the two upper classes to make it a point to be present. Such presence is not to be considered as the evidence of a desire to do any harm to the freshmen, but simply in the light of a duty in upholding one of Bucknell's hoary traditions. In order to make a success of the affair, it will be necessary for every upper-classman to be alert and responsive to the orders of his leaders. Organization will be the key-note of success.

Above all, we may hope that no Bucknellian, of any of the four classes, will so far forget his loyalty to the college as to attempt any destruction

of property on the campus. Broken windows and smashed furniture do not give evidence of a good Bucknell spirit.

L'AGENDA IS OUT

L'Agenda is out. To a good many people it has proved merely that "they simply can't take a decent picture." To others it has demonstrated that human capacities are frail affairs—even to the extent of getting an initial wrong, or—horrors—misprinting a name.

To a few, especially to those who have had experience in bringing out publications of any kind, it is another instance of the fact that a handful of persons with a number of other interests (one of the most important being going to college) can in the space of a few months compile such a volume as the Bucknell annual, and compile it without major errors. "The admirable thing," said Anatole France, "is not so much that the field of the stars is so vast, as that man has measured it."

L'Agenda of 1929 is a tribute to the energy of the staff which has carried the burden of publishing it. It is a book worthy to take its place as the most recent link in a chain extending back into the mists of Bucknell tradition for more than a third of a century. The class of 1929 may well receive our sincere congratulations on adding one more to the list of triumphs for which the group has already become noted.

HATS OFF TO BUCKNELL MUSIC

The concert of the combined glee clubs and symphony orchestra Monday night is well worth commenting upon. It is seldom that an entertainment of such a high character is received with such enthusiasm by so large an audience. Every number on the program was very worth while and was indicative of the kind of constructive entertainment which is needed in every community, and which our School of Music is capable of producing.

Every encouragement should be extended to Bucknell music, for it is growing proportionally with the rest of the university. Only a few years ago a band foreign to the campus was hired to play for Commencement Week; at the present time, the University band is hired for that season. This is only one example of the growth of Bucknell music; the enthusiasm with which Monday night's concert was received testifies to the fact that further development of Bucknell music is both welcomed and needed.

CALENDAR

May 11—4:30 May Day.
7:30: Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dinner-dance.
9:00: Phi Gamma Delta week-end informal; Delta Sigma week-end formal; Kappa Delta Rho week-end informal; Phi Kappa Psi week-end.
May 12—2:30-8:30: Baptist Freshman-Sophomore class party.
7:00: Kappa Delta Rho formal dinner-dance.
8:00: Phi Gamma Delta formal; Delta Sigma informal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal; Phi Kappa Psi formal.
May 16-6:45: Women's Athletic Association meeting.
Sigma Tau Delta banquet.
May 17—Senior reception at President Hunt's.
May 18-5:30: Kappa Sigma lawn party.
7:30: Panhellenic dance; Fraternity informal.
May 19-8:00: Sigma Chi informal; Zeta Gamma Tau formal; Kappa Sigma lawn party formal.
May 24—June 1—EXAMS!
June 1—Theta Upsilon Omega informal.
Beta Gamma dance.
June 2—Delta Delta Delta informal.

WE FELICITATE DR. CHARLES LOSE

In the article from Girard's column in the Philadelphia Inquirer, which appears on another page, the writer pays a well deserved tribute to Professor Lose, who has been described as the most widely loved citizen of this state. Bucknell shares in the general admiration for this educator, and it is gratifying to know that it was our own Alma Mater that made him Doctor Lose.

DR. LESTER K. ADE, '31, BECOMES NORMAL HEAD
Dr. Lester K. Ade, '31, formerly a teacher in the Williamsport public schools, principal of the Muncy High School, and assistant principal of the West Chester Normal School, has been notified of his election to presidency of the Connecticut State Teachers college at New Haven.

In 1924, the United States sold in foreign lands more than twelve million dollars' worth of musical instruments. No wonder Europe hates us.—Washington Dirge.

Columbia To Revise Undergraduate Work

Displacing the present curriculum of twenty years' standing, a revised plan of undergraduate study, designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, will go into effect next September at Columbia college. The first two years will be devoted to "orientation and discovery." The junior and senior year will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life."

The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations, and reading courses given co-operatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program and its aims President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"Any student who satisfactorily completes the work of the freshman and sophomore years will have gained a good general education of junior college grade. Should he not desire further college training, he will have accomplished something that is definite and most helpful in making him an intelligent citizen. Skilful advisers will come to know each student, his needs and his ambitions, and aid him to reach those decisions affecting his career which will be correct."

"Another most important principle has entered into the making of the new program. Every effort has been made to measure progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real achievement rather than in terms of prescribed courses, or hours, or points, or anything of the kind."

"A student who can show that he is competent to omit any of the courses ordinarily prescribed for undergraduates will be encouraged to do so. He will thus gain opportunity to take up studies for which he is ready, and in which he is interested, no longer merely marking time in a group which bores and discourages him while other less well-prepared students are trying to catch up with him."

The chief engineer of the radio broadcasting station reports that the antenna on the Engineering Building was blown down during the storm last week.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

KENESAW LANDIS TO MAKE ADDRESS HERE, JUNE 5TH

Baseball Czar To Make Formal Presentation of Gateway Before B. U.-State Game

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of baseball, will be in Lewisburg on June 5, it was announced here today by the Athletic Council and verified by Emory Hunt, president of Bucknell University.

Judge Landis will make the presentation speech on Christy Mathewson Memorial day at the Bucknell Memorial stadium. Before the Bucknell-Penn State game, which is scheduled for that day, the Memorial gateway will be dedicated and officially presented to Bucknell by Judge Landis.

The address of acceptance will be delivered by Hon. John Heislly Weaver, of Philadelphia, a member of the board of trustees of Bucknell. President John Heydler, of the National League, will also be present at the dedication services. Heydler attended young Christy Mathewson's graduation last spring.

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and Judge Emil Fuchs, of the Boston Braves, will also be here. Many other baseball notables are expected to attend. The Mathewson Memorial gateway is a beautiful red brick structure.

The Bucknell-Penn State game is a colorful affair every year, as it brings together two old-time rivals. This year's tilt should draw an unusually large crowd, as the many notables who will attend will undoubtedly bring out an enormous crowd to the stadium.

Musser's Yearlings To Face Bellefonte

For the fourth time this season, Coach "Mal" Musser's yearling nine will endeavor to usher in their diamond campaign this Friday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium when they are scheduled to cross bats with the formidable Bellefonte Academy team.

Last year, the Bellefonte team, coached by Carl Snavely, skied out a 3-2 win over the Bison freshman ballplayers. Coach Musser will assign mound duty to either "Lou" Jeffries or "Bill" Linkfield. Both twirlers are ready for action as they have been practicing for several weeks.

On the following day the Musser-coached troops will invade State College where they will line up against the Penn State yearlings. This promises to be an interesting and colorful tilt as it brings together two old time rivals.

"Dot" Dennis, '30, To Journey To Spain

A trip to Spain and a summer course at the University of Madrid is the interesting program which "Dot" Dennis, '30, has in store for this summer. "Dot" is accompanying her aunt, Mrs. George H. Sexsmith, of Bayonne, N. J., and they expect to spend two months abroad.

Both "Dot" and her aunt are enrolling in courses at the summer session of the University of Madrid. "Dot" is planning courses in elementary Spanish and in Spanish history, while Mrs. Sexsmith is taking more advanced courses. Their schedule will include fifteen hours a week—two ninety minute periods each day. Although their courses are a part of the regular summer session at the university, they are especially designed to be of interest to students from other countries.

The Ophemium

THURSDAY, MAY 10—
LEW CODY, ALLEN PRINGLE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR in "WICKEDNESS PREPARED"
The "laugh" trio—Cody, Pringle and Arthur at their best. A real comedy feature.

FRIDAY, MAY 11—
MILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON in "BURNING DAYLIGHT"
A remarkable drama of the Klondike and New York. A very fine production.

SATURDAY, MAY 12—
HERE HE IS!—
HARRY LANGDON in "THE CHASER"
A comedy drama that will shake every laugh out of your funny-bone.

MONDAY, MAY 14—
"Here is a dandy!"
"BUCK PRIVATE"
With LIA DE PUTTI, MALCOLM MCGREGOR, EDDIE GRIBBON, and ZASU PUTTS
An "after the war" comedy with "wise cracking," backs in khaki up in Germany. (Plan to see this picture—it's very good—take it from me—I have seen it—Koser).

TUESDAY, MAY 15—
WILLIAM HAINES in "THE SMART SET"
A usual good Haines production full of comedy situations. A story of a very modern youth.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 16-17—
GIVITA GARBO in "THE DIVINE WOMAN"
Adapted from the stage play "Sunlight"
An interesting story of the stage and its heartaches, ambitions, and successes.
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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Bucknell Loses, 3-0, In Albright Game

In a game that was marred by errors contributed by both teams, the Bucknell baseball nine lost a 3-0 decision to Albright College at Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The winners scored all their runs in the sixth inning on two hits, aided by three errors.

"Eddie" Halicki was on the mound for Bucknell, and the Hanover boy again gave a good exhibition of twirling only to lose in the end because of his teammates' misplays. Ray Sherrod, who will report to the New York Yankees in June, was Halicki's pitching opponent, and the Albright pitcher also exhibited a fine brand of twirling. He limited the losers to four bingles, fanned three, and issued the only base on balls given during the game. On the other hand, the airtight Halicki allowed only five scratch singles and struck out six hostile swingers.

Albright Tallies Thrice
For the first five innings both mound artists moved down the opposing batters with apparent ease. In the first half of the sixth, the Albright team broke the deadlock by sending the platter three times. All these runs were unearned.

Sherrod opened with a single to short. Clemens was safe on McCormick's error, Sherrod advancing to second. Both runners advanced on the wild pitch. Hartzel trickled an easy bouncer to Hambacher and when the latter fumbled the ball, Sherrod scored and Clemens hustled to third. Hartzel stole second. Waitis dropped a Texas League runner in short center that allowed Clemens and Hartzel to score. Sherrod ended the inning with a fly to Mitchell.

Waitis Stars For Winners
Waitis of the visiting nine was the batting star of the game, as the Myerstown representative collected three of his team's five hits. Waitis also played a fine defensive game at third base.

The Bison batters made only four hits, and these were evenly divided among Jones, Mitchell, Halicki, and Haidy.

The box score:
AB R H E
Clemens, cf 4 1 1 0
Hartzel, c 4 1 0 0
Waitis, 3b 4 0 3 0
Shoop, 1b 4 0 0 0
Brown, lf 4 0 0 0
Slaughter, ss 4 0 0 2
Haney, rf 4 0 0 0
Wenta, 2b 3 0 0 2
Sherrod, p 3 1 1 0

Total 34 3 6 4
AB R H E
James, cf 3 0 0 0
Hambacher, 2b 4 0 0 2
McCormick, 3b 4 0 0 1
Halicki, p 3 0 1 0
Seller, rf 4 0 0 0
Quinn, c 4 0 0 0
Haidy, 1b 3 0 1 0
Mitchell, lf 3 0 1 0
Clough, 3b 0 0 0 0

Total 32 0 4 2
Score by innings:
Albright 000 003 000—3
Bucknell 000 000 000—0
Sacrifice hit, Halicki. Stolen bases, James, Jones. Double play: Slaughter to Wenta to Shoop. Hit by pitcher, by Sherrod (James). Struck out by Halicki (6), by Sherrod (3). Base on balls off Sherrod (1). Umpires, Matts. Score, McEligott. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

Blind Nature Lover In Pa. Legislature

Every teacher in Pennsylvania might toss up her or his hat and hurrah for Charles Lose. As things go in this State, to be nominated for the Legislature does not appear a colossal victory. But the case of Mr. Lose is different. He is not, and never has been, even a mild inclination of a politician. His life work was teaching and in that field he has today no superior in Pennsylvania.

Principal of the famous Muncy Normal school, Superintendent of Lycoming county schools for years, then superintendent of Williamsport schools and later president of the Lock Haven State Normal School, his record covered more than forty years in distinguished school work. Then an auto accident destroyed completely the sight of both eyes. So it is the blind scholar from Muncyville who will take a seat in the State Legislature.

Those who don't know him will

Long John Farrow Star Of Track Meet

The Bucknell track team lost its second meet in two starts last Friday at Philadelphia, when the Haverford path artists almost doubled the score on their opponents by downing the Bisons, 82-44. This meet was part of the celebration of Junior Day at Haverford College.

Three college records were broken and two were tied by the winning trackmen. McConaghy, Ensworth, and Morris were the trio who made new marks in this meet.

Bucknell gained four first places and was tied for the top position in another event. Two of these first positions were captured by John Farrow. Bucknell's best footed runner won the one mile and two mile runs. "Red" Crago gained another first place for the Bisons, when the red-tinted youth crossed the winning line before any of his rivals in the quarter mile run.

"Bud" Frable won the javelin throw with apparent ease, as the Latschle lad registered a distance of over 154 feet. Frable also tied Rhoades of Haverford for first place honors in pole vaulting. Both men were double-kick at eleven feet and nine inches.

Walter Diehl came out second best in the shot-put, while "Pottsville" Jones snared third place honors. Crago was the runner-up man in the 220 yard dash, while Wadsworth captured second place in the discuss throw.

The summaries:
120-yard hurdles—Won by McConaghy of Haverford; second, I. Richardson, of Haverford; third, Trimmer of Bucknell. Time, 16:35.

100-yard dash—Won by Ensworth of Haverford; second, Thomas of Haverford; third, Rice of Haverford. Time, 10 seconds flat.
Shot-put—Won by Morris, Haverford; second, Diehl of Bucknell; third, Jones of Bucknell. Distance, 44 feet 9 inches.

Discuss throw—Won by Morris, Haverford; second, Wadsworth, Bucknell; third, Diehl, of Bucknell. Distance, 135 feet, 9 inches.
One mile—Won by Farrow, Bucknell; second, G. Edgar, of Haverford. Time, 4:24 4/5.
Quarter mile—Won by Craig Bucknell; second, Tatum, Haverford; third, Steele, of Bucknell. Time, 82 2/5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Farrow, of Bucknell; second, Shirk, Haverford; third, Wright, Haverford. Time, 10 minutes 14 1/5 seconds.
220-yard hurdles—Won by McConaghy, Haverford; second, Sykes, Haverford; third, Trimmer, Bucknell. Time, 25 seconds flat.

High Jump—Won by F. Richardson, Haverford; second, I. Richardson, Haverford; third, Mackie, Bucknell. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.
Pole vault—Tied between Rhoades, Mitchell, of Haverford, and Frable, Bucknell, third, Pennypacker and Speck, both of Haverford. Height, 11 feet 9 in.
220-yard dash—Won by Ensworth, Haverford; second, Craig, Bucknell; third, Thomas, Haverford. Time, 22 3/5.

Broad jump—Won by Thomas, Haverford; second, Hartman, Haverford; third, Mackie, Bucknell. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Frable, Bucknell; second, Swan, Haverford; third, Wadsworth, Bucknell. Distance, 154 feet 4 inches.
Half-mile run—Won by Edgar, Haverford; second, Miller, Bucknell; third, Martin, Haverford. Time, 2 minutes 13 1/5 seconds.

ask: What can he do at Harrisburg? Well, besides being one of Pennsylvania's foremost educators since about 1880, Mr. Lose was reckoned the best fisherman in four counties. He doubtless knows more about birds, Pennsylvania animals and fish than almost any other citizen in the State. He has written much and intelligently on these subjects.

So when it comes to making laws which refer to game, fish, flowers, forests, welfare, and especially schools, the Commonwealth will have in Charles Lose a distinguished expert. Does not that look like excellent business for Lycoming county, especially since it and its two neighbors, Clinton and Potter, have almost one-third of the entire State forest reservation of 1,300,000 acres? The blind scholar of the Loyalsack has a head jammed full of brains, and he should prove a valuable lawmaker for the whole State.

—Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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LAST TIMES TODAY

ADOLPH MENJOU
"Serenade and French Dressing"

On The Stage
CURLEY MILLER "The Banjo Wizard"
and
GENE COLEMAN "The Trumpet Wizard"

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, MAY 11—

On The Screen
GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY in
"FLYING ROMEO"

On The Stage
"IRIS GREEN CO." Acrobatic Work
Music by Violin and Saw.

COMING SATURDAY, MAY 12—

On The Screen
JOHNNY HINES in His Latest and Funniest Picture
"CHINATOWN CHARLIE"

On The Stage
High Class Vaudeville
COMING MON. TUES. WED. MAY 14-15-16—
"HAROLD LLOYD"
In His Latest and Best Picture.
"SPEEDY"

It's Lloyd's Funniest. Be sure to SEE it.

MUSIC CLUBS UNITE
IN SPLENDID CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

"Ernie," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Yachting Glee," by the Men's Glee Club; a reading, "The New-Week," by K. A. Haynes, '31; a group of three numbers, "Because," by DeHart, "The Days of Long Ago," by Kreiser, and "Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows," by DeFrene, sung by the quartette of the Girls' Glee Club; and a group of orchestra numbers from "By the Lake of Geneva," by Bondi, Part I, "Sunday Morning at Glen," and Part II, "A Stroll at Chateaufort," played by the symphony orchestra.

The climax of the program came with the last number. Both of the glee clubs, the symphony orchestra, the piano, and the pipe organ joined to give a beautiful rendition of the "Bridal Chorus" from "The Rose Maiden." There was a total of more than one hundred performers taking part. The program closed with Bucknell's Alma Mater, sung by the entire assemblage.

The performance is to be repeated tonight in the First Lutheran church of Milton. The performers are going up in cars during the first part of the evening and returning after the concert.

Much credit should go to the directors of the various organizations and the accompanists: Mr. Ralph F. Harts, Director of the Men's Glee Club; Miss Grace Jenkins, Director of the Girls' Glee Club; Miss Charles Armstrong, Director of the Symphony Orchestra; Miss Josephine Behney, '28, pianist; and Mr. George A. Ferrell Jr., '28, pianist and organist.

"JERRY" FORTNER, '29, HAS ARM BADLY BURNED
"Jerry" Fortner, '29, was rather badly burned on Sunday, May 6, when one of the bridge lamps in the parlor of Larison Hall "blew out." "Jerry" had taken hold of the lamp to move it, when a high flame suddenly shot up, burning her right forearm rather severely. Attention was given her immediately in the infirmary. In spite of packs of bandage, and a "groovy" salve, the odor of which torments "Jerry" worse than the burn, she is still smiling cheerfully. The moral of this sad little tale is: People with red hair should stay away from things inflammable.

The honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupe to keep her warm—Wooster Voice (CNA).

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Big Mozart Festival
Only 2 Weeks Away

Only two weeks remain before the presentation in Harrisburg of the series of music programs which combine to make the first Mozart Festival in America the greatest festival of music in America this year. Nine singers of note, a famous pianist, a noted conductor-composer, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will appear in a series of concerts with the Mozart Festival chorus of 200 and the children's chorus of 200 from May 14 to 17 inclusive, four evening and two afternoon performances.

Five sopranos have been engaged for the program: Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera Company prima donna; Lucila Melius, returned to this country hardly more than a year from 10 triumphant years abroad; and until last year conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, will appear in a concert with the orchestra and in a series of piano solo.

Dr. Henry Hadley, a conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and composer of the Tuesday evening choral work, "Mittell in America," will conduct the premier performance of his work in person, and on Thursday will conduct a part of the orchestral concert.

Dr. Hadley, conductor of the Festival, is carrying forward in America the work which he has been doing abroad under the name of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The main folk of organized knowledge are presented. The questions will test memory, judgment, and reasoning ability through simple recognition. The main folk of organized knowledge are presented. The questions will test memory, judgment, and reasoning ability through simple recognition. The main folk of organized knowledge are presented. The questions will test memory, judgment, and reasoning ability through simple recognition.

BUCKNELL CO-ED PLANS TO TAKE YALE COURSE
Three years at Yale—a course in nursing—first aid—surgical, a case study work in medicine—travel—social service—summing—practice in Boston or New York City—finally inpector. This is the interesting career that Marie Fetherolf has mapped out for herself and is the reason that she can scarcely wait to finish her course at Bucknell.

She says that she wanted to leave Bucknell last year to go into this work, but was persuaded by her parents that she needed a thorough foundation and needed a degree first. She is taking considerable pre-natal work here which will be helpful to her in her work at Yale.

Upon leaving Bucknell, she will spend 26 months at that university with her nursing courses and case study work. The social service work will prove especially interesting if she practices in large cities such as New York.

"But that it not all," she said, "it has always been an ambition of mine to travel, and that I intend to do. However, it takes money, and I must work a while first and get some. I want to work up and become an inspector, if possible."

SENIOR RECEPTION SET FOR MAY 17th

(Continued from page 1)
After the banquet ceremony, the freshmen will be permitted to burn their dinks and then go out to look for the sophomores. The freshmen are warned to destroy property, as they will be held accountable for any damage done.

The President's reception to workers, which he held the same night, will be over by nine o'clock, so there will be no reason why every upper-class man should not be present.

L'AGENDA RELEASED TO STUDENTS, TUESDAY
(Continued from page 1)
Credit for the finished product goes to J. Roy Goodlander, '29, editor-in-chief, to Henry Stene, '29, acting business manager, and to the members of the L'Agenda staff as a whole.

THEY SAY THAT—The average co-ed isn't too weak for work, and yet few of them are strong for it.—Argus (CNA)

Bryn Mawr Students
Hold May Day Fete

All the charm and pageantry of an Elizabethan May Day lived again yesterday at Bryn Mawr College, where more than 500 students of the school revived a May Day fete of the era of "Good Queen Bess" which 10,000 persons looked on at the unfolding of the panorama of a bygone age.

Down walks, delicately screened with the lace-like shadows of trees whose leaves yet are timid and frail, across awards of brilliant green grass like velvet spread for a queen's tread, beneath the warmth of a sun which brought a promise of coming summer, under the procession of actors in the pageant.

The performers formed outside of the grounds and then came through Pembroke Arch to the campus, where about Taylor Hall to Merion Green in front of the grandstand. As the procession passed, the curtains of the years opened wide and permitted a long, staid glance backward into the Elizabethan era with all its color, mystery and romance.

"Queen Bess" Enters
Preceding the main group were the heralds and trumpeters, announcing the arrival of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, who was Mrs. Alfred B. Macley, of New York City, president of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association.

She was seated on a litter borne by a group of courtiers. Her gown was a gorgeous example of broad velvet, followed with gems, which blazed in the brilliance of the May sun. Following her came a retinue of servants and, behind them, the lords and ladies of the court.

Immediately behind this highly colored group came two of the world's most romantic figures—Robin Hood and Maid Marian, the former in the person of Josephine Stetson, of New York, who was later crowned Queen of the May, Miss Margaret Nuckolls, of Albany, N. Y., a freshman at Bryn Mawr.

Then came a bewildering array of dancers, musicians, jesters, town-folk, tradespeople, all characters from that period of English history, the thousands of spectators were treated to a delightful bit of stagecraft when the great white May-pole with its festoons of flowers appeared on a cart drawn by two great oxen. They had been procured in Southern Maryland. They were big brown beasts, whose coats were as sleek as the new leaves on the trees and caught each ray of sunlight with an almost brilliant reflection.

Chimes—Sweep Make Merry
Then came one of the most interesting groups in the procession, the chimes-sweep, with their particular odor of the occasion, "Jack in the Green." They danced and cavorted at various places on the campus. Queen Bess, they had only one holiday each year—May Day.

Next came the characters from five old plays which, later were presented at various places on the campus. Included among them was Miss Helen Taft Manning, '24, daughter of Dean Helen Taft Manning, and grand daughter of ex-President Taft, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The six-year-old child took the part of "Cobweb," one of the famous plays in a "Mistaken Night's Dream." There also was "Titania," queen of the fairies, in the person of Nora Jean King, daughter of Samuel Archer King, Shakespearean coach, who directed the plays.

Other characters appeared in "The Woman in the Moon," "Old Wives' Tale," "St. George and the Dragon," "The Arrangement of Paris."

TO GIVE PAGEANT AT MAY DAY FETE

(Continued from page 1)
pageant will be presented in honor of the May Queens. The part of the Princess in the pageant will be taken by Esther Keim, '30. Ann Sprout, '31, will take the part of the Prince. Approximately 60 girls will take part in the various dances that make up the pageant.

Rhoda Herr, '28, who is chairman of the May Day committee, has been working very hard with the chairman of the various committees in order to make this year's May Day fete a success.

Political science students at the University of Chicago, played an important part in the recent Chicago elections, by guarding the precincts in the papers, it would seem that the R. O. T. C. students should have had the job.

Professor N. H. Stewart in his last field trip failed to take his students to the library to see the book-worms.

B. U. FACULTY HONORS
RETIRED PROFESSORS

(Continued from page 1)

After those present had disposed of a most excellent dinner, which was both well cooked and pleasingly served, at Bryn Mawr College, the formal part of the program with a speech in which he reviewed felicitously the lives and services of the guests of honor. Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, spoke for the Trustees, telling of the long service of the two guests, and of his long years of friendship and association with them, first as their pastor, and later as a member of the Board of Trustees and as treasurer of the University. Dean Riverburg, in another very fitting speech, presented to each of the honored guests a handsome chair, which was as highly symbolic as it was comfortable. In every sense, these chairs were meant to convey the idea of comfort, and the various speakers voiced the wish that the recipients of these chairs, now freed from the arduous duties of the professional chair, and provided for by the University, might find both physical and mental ease and comfort in these new chairs. The retiring professors accepted the gifts in speeches that delighted their hearers.

Bucknell songs were sung at the beginning of the dinner, between speeches, and at the conclusion of the evening. The occasion, with its fine spirit of friendliness and its expression of affectionate regard for these two outstanding old professors, was a memorable one in the annals of Bucknell.

Now that there is a cement pavement around the Seminary, the "Semites" have decided that they prefer the cinder path and its mud. Women are changeable creatures.

An interesting feature in the present publication is the fact that Miss Mary G. Foust, '27, who was one of the cleverest and most dependable contributors to the former book, has, by virtue of her present position as a member of the English faculty, been one of the judges of this most

(Continued on page 5)

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M. Walbert, '30, To
Do Playground Work

Marie Walbert, '30, is planning to do playground work this summer in Allentown. Just where she will do this type of work, she does not know as yet, but will learn in the near future.

This type of work deals with children, both boys and girls, of various grammar and kindergarten ages. They will be supervised and guided in their daily play from 9 A. M. to noon, and from one hour later until 6 P. M. For one hour after dinner, Miss Walbert will teach the children various games, arts, and crafts, and dances.

This type of work Miss Walbert expects to do from July first until September first or the last week in August. The exact time is as yet unknown.

At the end of the season, all the Allentown playground children will unite at the fair grounds and give an exhibition of dances or anything that they learned during the summer. Following a brief program, ice cream and pretzels will be given by General Trexler, a well-known Allentown citizen, to all the boys and girls. This will bring to a close not only the entertainment, but Miss Walbert's summer work.

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VOLUME XXXI

3RD ANNUAL VOLUME OF BUCKNELL VERSE
PLACED ON SALE BY ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Book Contains 34 Compositions
Contributed By 19 Students;
300 Copies Published

"Bucknell Verse" for 1928, the third annual volume, was published yesterday by the English department of the University, and is on sale at the office of the English department, Room 31 on the third floor of the Biology Building, and at the University Book Store. The book contains 34 compositions by 19 undergraduate contributors, of whom three are seniors, eight are juniors, three are sophomores, and five are freshmen.

At the end of the season, all the Allentown playground children will unite at the fair grounds and give an exhibition of dances or anything that they learned during the summer. Following a brief program, ice cream and pretzels will be given by General Trexler, a well-known Allentown citizen, to all the boys and girls. This will bring to a close not only the entertainment, but Miss Walbert's summer work.

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Either Hinkle, '31, had the pleasure of entertaining her mother during the week-end of May 5.

Earl Meyer, '29, has a blazer which really blazes. We feel sure it will help make his fraternity house party "hot."

After reading the flattering accounts of them in *L'Arena*, we don't wonder that the juniors rate themselves so highly.

Since students who are apt in fencing rank first and third in intelligence, how about Bucknell's cultivating a knightly order?

Earl L. Mayer, '28, attended a formal dance given by the Sigma Sigma Delta sorority at Susquehanna University, on Friday, May 4.

Gathering violets has a fascinating charm for some people, but not for the freshmen girls who had to pick sixteen huge bunches for May-Day!

Following a year's sojourn at the College of William and Mary, Mahlon Irwin, ex-'30, has made arrangements to return to the fold in the fall.

"Deb" Deacon, '29, has secured a position at Buck Hill Falls for the summer. It is a beautiful spot, and a restful, refreshing place to spend one's vacation.

Some of our enterprising campus politicians who proposed so able in the recent class elections might apply to Smith or Hower for positions as campaign managers.

Helen Glass, '28, has devoted much of her time and energy to directing a musical comedy, "Always in Trouble," which was presented in Muncy, May 10 and 11.

Evelyn Johnson, '30, is the proud possessor of a new Auburn sedan. At present, however, it is undergoing repairs, having been hit by a truck while it was "parked."

Blanche Thompson, '27, returned to Bucknell on Wednesday to spend the week-end. Blanche has been traveling in Europe and can tell many an interesting tale.

It may be all right to feel sorry for the poor mistreated students who have to write term papers, but how about the professors who have to read those same papers?

According to President Emory W. Hunt's remark to Frank Loper, in chapel, scratching the head causes baldness. It is a timely warning to students, just before exams.

The commutators' room appears to be filled with industrious individuals since *L'Arena* came out. What wouldn't some of us give to read the autographs that were written in those copies?

Maureen, '31, is leaving Bucknell at the end of the semester. She expects to enter Penn State as a sophomore next fall. Bucknell's football rival is nearer Mac's home.

The Symphony Orchestra and the two glee clubs repeated their concert at the Trinity Lutheran Church, in Milton, on Thursday evening, May 10. Many Lewisburg people attended the concert.

Living in Women's College these last few weeks has been like attending a continual masquerade ball, with May Day dancers fitting around dressed as clowns, witches, jesters, ballet dancers, or what have you.

"Betty" Huxley, '30, plans to spend an interesting summer as a counselor in a girl camp at Vincennes, Vermont. She will supervise part of the recreation and exercise of the younger girls.

"Mutt" Convery, '29, and "Sam" Marchese, '30, are still playing the Sigma Chi and non-fraternity indoor baseball game. The non-fraternity team defeated the Sigma Chi team, but can't figure out how it happened.

Two "Semites" looked with ever-increasing envy upon a pair of bicycles. "Oh, to ride, now that May is here!" (With apologies to Milton.) Won't some altruistic male play Santa Claus to the poor little dears?

"Ken" Slifer, '26, was on hand for the "Demie" week-end. "Ken" brought two of his co-workers in Philadelphia with him, namely, "Nick" Cameron and J. Parker Lambirth. The boys did the town, and found plenty to paint.

"Don" Dennis, '28, though forced to go home for observation, spent his spare moments profitably, looking passage for a summer vacation in Europe, and "doing the town" of New York in quest of the necessary "what-noise."

Inez Robison, '28, thinks that some "Semites" go to extremes in their practical use of Emily Post's "Blue Book." "Inkie" received a rising ovation from her table the other night when she appeared just 7 minutes late.

George Seigel, '28, the Nutley, has taken up boxing, and has had some interesting bouts of late. In a recent bout with "Herb" Slack, the New Jerseyite gave "Slack" a lively session, but was forced to accept a kayo when Slack got in a fast right.

Lost! Strayed! Stolen! Four second violins and one first violin. This warning cry was misleading, to say the least. Investigation revealed the loss of the music of these respective instruments. Merely a matter of considerable agitation to orchestra members.

The parlors of the new dormitory formed a pleasing environment for the first meeting of the Women's Student Government under its new president, Helen Steinhilber, '28. The chiming of the clock played an accompaniment to the rules being stressed. Evidently it awoke!

Many of the B. U. students have dug out their bathing suits and are combing the country for streams with cool refreshing waters.

Will someone kindly inform "Jim" Ditzler, '30, how many words he was supposed to have in his history term paper? His memory seems to have failed him.

"Kitty" Warren, '28, is planning to fill a position as waitress, during the various conferences which will meet this summer in Kew-Forest, New Jersey. The Kew-Forest conferences are fashionable after those held in England under the same name. We hope "Kitty" doesn't change her accent under this influence.

"Eddie" Craft, '30, may well be cited as an example of ambition personified. "Crafty" took one look at the new organ and decided that perhaps it would be better for the welfare of all to practice on a Buffalo product. Hence, a few preliminary organ lessons are scheduled for "Crafty" this summer.

All for a birthday cake? Kitty Bonner, '28, and "Betty" Davis, '26, journeyed all the way to Kitty's home in Bonietown for a recent week-end, where Betty's birthday was duly celebrated. Incidentally, they were joined at that haven by "H. A." Bull, and "Johnny" Lenox, both former Bucknellians of note.

Even though some school activities cease after June 6, there is one phase of the social life that continues. And, of course, there must be someone to keep the ball rolling—so "Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, is planning to stay here in Lewisburg to aid the Blue Band in fulfilling its many requests.

"Fran" Kemohan, '30, has planned an interesting and profitable summer vacation in the office of a prominent and wealthy Chicago engineer—H. J. Braess and Company. Although engineering is not exactly her line, she will have charge of the correspondence, and will use her earnings for continuing her education.

"Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, startled his T. U. O. brothers one recent evening in a baseball game, when he crashed a home run with the bases full. The Williamson youth has been playing fine ball at first base and has been a sensation thus far. He has also proved himself a premier baseballer, by showing no tendency to fight the ball in the field.

Professor William H. Coleman declared that he positively would not select room 6 in the Biology Building as a suitable room in which to teach

English. The atmosphere is certainly not suited to that purpose. The bleating of a sheep, combined with the erratic performance of the radiators in the room, and the noise from the nearby buildings that are under construction, detract somewhat from the "literary" atmosphere necessary.

Mary Gross, "Betty" Dill, Ruth de Turke, and "Agony" Clark, all of '31, are diligently striving to become temperamental. They gave the first indication of their new ambition when they wore glasses to the "Sem" for dinner one evening recently. A few persons who were unaware of the girls' attempts at being temperamental feared that the glasses were a sign of intelligence on the part of the owners.

Professor Lund's experiment of a dog in a maze was applied with variations in chapel the other morning. The worst part was that it did not pan out according to Hoyle. The dog made the rounds of the aisles, looked over the student body from advantageous parts of the platform, descended one stairway, ascended another, and repeated the performance. Now, what does one do in a case like that? Hagan, '29, was "the man of the hour" who arose to meet the situation and personally escorted the offender to the wide open spaces.

Mose Quinn, the 1928-29 senior class president, says he will remain in Lewisburg this summer. Mose lives in Memphis, Tennessee, and has been home only once since he entered college late in 1928. He will probably be employed by the University during the summer months, and during his spare time will catch for the Lewisburg town team.

Lloyd and Hershel Trimmer will also remain in town for the three months' vacation period and will keep Quinn company.

It is said that Kirby "Tex" Walls will also join the southern trio and will not return to his home in Amarillo, Texas, for at least a year.

Who Libeled Dartmouth? Dartmouth college is contemplating starting action against a man who is alleged to have sent erroneous reports, indicating students had been injured in a recent class fight, to sources of newspapers.

The man is reputed to have written a story about every freshman or sophomore living in a city that had a daily paper. Those stories made the "home town boy" the hero of the fight.

Officials at Dartmouth say the class fight was one of the mildest ever held.

The College of the Pacific has been credited as being the first college in the United States to offer a degree in aviation. It takes three years graduate work.

College of Pacific (CNA).

Galloway's Coal

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Up-to-Date Students Go "Vagabonding"

Vagabonding becomes more and more popular in the larger colleges. To Princeton, Yale, and Harvard it is no longer a novelty. Smith College was one of the first of the women's colleges to adopt the plan. Student opinion is decidedly in favor of vagabonding—in fact, to both students and outsiders, it seems to be the most logical and simplest way of creating and holding the interest and goodwill of the college body.

Vagabonding is the system of permitting students to attend any lecture on the college campus. In most places where it is common practice, a weekly schedule of lectures, titles, and lecturers' names is published in the college newspaper. Special lectures and meetings are given in order to meet the great demand.

Vagabonding grows more popular; it emphatically is not a fad or a new diversion. It contributes to the goodwill of faculty and student, and brings about a deep interest in things intellectual and cultural. At the larger colleges, authors, scientists, and experts give daily lectures open to students other than those who are taking the courses. They range from "French Art in the Seventeenth Century" to "Theories of the Sublime and the Comic." (Quoted from the Smith College Weekly). Students who formerly lifted bored eyebrows in class now rush to attend interesting lectures given by prominent authorities.

Vagabonding is a step in the right direction. Months of forced attendance at class do not give as much of permanent value as voluntary, eager attendance at good lectures. Boring professors are spared to new efforts and the entire college profits—at least so declare Smith, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and every other college in which vagabonding has been given a trial.—Campus News.

Graduates from the University of Chicago will not have to look far for jobs, as the chief of police of the "Windy City" has assured them that he will give positions on his force to any and all applicants.—The Hoy.

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LOOKING BACKWARD By W. C. BARTOL, '72

I wish to say a word or two about those wise old professors who fifty years ago had the students' hopes and fears largely within their keeping. They, indeed, were men who may have looked backward, but who certainly looked forward. They were men of ambition, of faith and courage. What a hero was our professor of Ancient Languages! When he was not present, we called him "Bossy" Bliss. He was the worthy sire of the famous World-War general, Tasker H. Bliss. Tasker was a sophomore when he left Lewisburg for West Point. His room here was 30 East Wing, just the next door to mine. He sometimes came in to chat a while. I recall how "Big Bill" Schooley and Tasker T. changed to be in my room together—we were three fraternity brothers. "Big Bill" and Tasker got together, in a wrestling scrap. Bill had much the better of it, and advised Tasker to take "enough." "Hold on," says Tasker. "Hold on, Bill. Don't you remember how it finally came out with David and Goliath?" Tasker, Bliss as a student was made of just that kind of stuff.

Yes, we loved the father of Tasker, good old "Bossy" Bliss. He would lead us boys to true penitence for indiscretions and transgressions, to higher purposes, to wistful lives. A sage old saint was "Bossy" Bliss. When the Lewisburg Baptist church—the present structure—was built, the cost became larger than the membership could well carry. This was back in 1870. Professor Bliss, to lighten the load, preached for the church several years, and declined to receive a single dollar in the way of pay for his services.

In April, 1875, the Alumni Club of Philadelphia had Professor Bliss as its guest. The Professor, being called upon to speak strongly at which date is of growing importance. "Found fellowships," he said. "That was fifty-three years ago." He was looking forward to a time just like the present. He had faith in the University and had vision to see its future need. General Tasker Bliss, in a recent interview, talked a little about his father, and concluded by saying: "He was the only real Christian I have ever known."

Many Oppose Co-Education In 1872, there was held in the East a great Baptist educational convention. Many of the leading educators of the country were there. Among other speakers of the day, which came before them, was the question of co-education. It was new then and had many opponents. A committee was selected to report on this question. The report they made was brief but to the point. It read: "The education of the sexes together would improve the discipline of the college and give to all higher values of life." Professor Bliss was a dominant member of this committee, and carried his view of co-education with him back to Lewisburg. The co-education movement was then plunging its way through strenuous opposition. Those who favored it were called impractical and visionary, but colleges were now beginning to open their doors to women.

President Angell of the University of Michigan was friendly to the movement, and in the fall of 1870 the University admitted to the freshman class for the first time twelve girls. In 1872, Cornell University voted to "admit women to the institution with equal rights with the men." And soon after, on April 11, two young ladies presented themselves for admission. The report says that they passed a creditable examination and were entered in the Junior class.

This question was a live one then and of course the literary societies at Lewisburg could not afford to pass it by. Accordingly, at a public meeting held in 1872, to which the ladies of the "Seminary" were invited, this much abused question of co-education was fought over to a finish. Of course it was settled. The affirmative was right, and the negative was convinced in like manner that the negative was right.

Connected Remains Conservative Up in Connecticut, at Wesleyan University, the class of '72 took a vote on the question: "Shall women be admitted to the college?" The canvass showed "twenty decidedly against it, six for it, and one who didn't care a darn." This item was taken from the Wesleyan college paper.

The fifteenth of May, 1873, was a great day at Cornell for women. The University had been open to women for a year, but on the fifteenth of May, Cornell laid the cornerstone of the Sage College for Women. Mr.

Sage, Goldwin Smith, President Angell of Michigan, Charles C. Winchell of Syracuse, and many others of like temper were there to applaud and help the educational cause along. President Angell declared that his three years' experience clearly showed that the admission of women to the University bettered all parties concerned.

I note, however, that on the day before the laying of the Sage College cornerstone, at a meeting of the learned men of Boston, the president of Harvard University, having no experience in this matter, expressed it as his opinion that "the plan of co-education was impracticable if not impossible."

Our hats off to Cornell for her generous leadership, in the cause of Sage College for women. For Cornell hereby gave to women every educational opportunity afforded any student in the University.

Miss Edith V. Hedges, A. B., instructor in Elocution here for a number of years, married later, and as Dr. Matzke, was made by Cornell, adviser for women in Sage College.

Bucknellians Taught Cornellians I note, too, that Ralph Charles Henry Catterall, Bucknell '91, who took his Ph. D. at Chicago in '94, and was there awarded both a Summa Cum Laude and a Phi Beta Kappa key, was almost immediately made professor of American history in Cornell University. He was a brilliant young man. At Bucknell, he played a great game at centre on the football team throughout his college career. He died in 1914. I note, too, that Bucknell gave Cornell another full professor. Alfred Hayer, ex-'95, was made professor of history in the Academy Building, with President Taylor.

Mr. Hay on the occasion of his visit in 1882, with him three young ladies: Miss Lizzie Lanning, the aunt of Willard Lanning who graduated in electrical engineering at last Connecticut; Miss Frances Bush, who afterward taught a number of years in Bucknell Institute; and his daughter, Miss Annie Hay, who likewise became a teacher in the Institute.

Bucknell "Goes Co-ed" On September 6th, 1883, these three young ladies were admitted to the freshmen class in college. They were the first women in Bucknell's history to present themselves for admission. Miss Hay and Miss Bush, of the three continued their courses to graduation. They received the degree of A. B. in 1887. Miss Chella Scott, a graduate of the Bucknell Institute, entered the junior class in college, about after the three young women named. Miss Scott was the first woman to be graduated from the college. She graduated in 1885. The University was now in every way committed to co-education. To Dr. George G. Groff, professor of Natural Sciences in the University, we are probably most indebted for the opening of our doors to women. He was long an aggressive advocate of the open door policy. He made a motion in faculty meeting looking to the open door long before the faculty would agree to it. President Hill has said that Dr. Groff was the father of co-education at Bucknell.

Ware Class Ribbons And now that we have co-education, maybe some day the girls will help us revive an old custom that ruled by a short time. I mean the custom of wearing class ribbons. At one time the seniors wore blue, the juniors purple, the sophomores white, and the freshmen pink. The great advantage of it would be that any newcoming, anxious freshman would not need to wonder whether or not she was a sophomore or a senior or a classmate of hers. The color she wears might happen to be to her a pleasure.

New Campus For Toledo Toledo University is to be moved to new campus and rebuilt. The board of directors passed a resolution planning for a bond issue to present to the voters this fall. A committee to be appointed will discuss financing, relocating and rebuilding the University.

—Toledo University (CNA).

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN Copyright, Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N. Y.



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That's a good idea! I'll write a story of a giant and a tiny man. The giant was beaten!

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EDWARD W. BOK, THE FAMOUS FORM

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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S. B. 111, 111
Phone 217-R-2
Business Manager John N. Feaster, '30
Alpha Chi 31, House
Chairs 31

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ADDITIONAL HILLTOP BRIEFS
Mary Mamma, '30, made a flying
trip home on May 12.

Lola Davis, '28, visited with relatives
in Williamsport, over the last
week-end.

Mary Hitt, '27, and "Alex" Hor-
schak, '27, motored to Bucknell on
Sunday, May 13.

Verna Puhle and Rose Trumm, of
Honesdale, spent the week-end with
"Kitty" Heitz, '28.

Mrs. F. S. Panches, of Williams-
port, spent last week-end with her
daughter, Genevieve Panches, '28.

There are many crooked things in
this world—crooked men, crooked
trees, and even pretzels are crooked
creatures.

The "Semites" have a brand new
living room in the dormitory,
but very few seem disposed to live
in it alone.

Blanche Thomas, '30, visited State
College the weekend of May 12,
where she witnessed the May Day
Festivities.

Spring, summer, autumn, and win-
ter are all wonderful, but we all
agree that there are no seasons like
salt and pepper.

L'Agendas were obtained at the
Lost and Found Office. We are not
sure what the staff lost, but they
certainly found a lot.

We think that the wise heads of
Pennsylvania colleges may learn a
little more if they come to Bucknell
early enough the morning after
Senior Night.

A poetry reading contest wouldn't
be so bad at Bucknell, especially at
this time of year. At least it would
give some of the men an opportunity
to express their feelings.

We imagine that the band, inci-
dentally will serve both as an ad-
vertisement for the school and oppor-
tunity for students to travel without
cost.

Now that the nights are clear, the
star gazers will flock once more to
the observatory to decide whether
there is a point to the stars or green
cheese on the moon.

Everyone wants to take books out
of the library for study overnight,
but few want to book up for study
while they are there—We wonder

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

The Bucknellian has just concluded an arrange-
ment with the Campus Pictorial, through which
the Bucknellian expects to put out weekly next
year a rotogravure pictorial supplement with its
regular issue. This supplement will contain eight
pages, and will be illustrated with pictures of cam-
pus scenes, college doings, and persons connected
with educational institutions. It will give us
glimpses of various campuses, of athletic teams in
action, of the panoply and pageantry of college life.
Every Bucknellian will find it most attractive.

The Campus Pictorial is to be issued, by some
well known advertising men in the middle west. It
is their purpose to circulate this supplement
through the publications of a select group of col-
leges. So far, the college newspapers that have
entered the agreement include those of the Uni-
versities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois,
Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Penn State, and some
other institutions of first grade standing.

Mr. Morris C. Flanagan, who is touring the col-
leges as the representative of the Campus Pictorial,
came to Bucknell last week-end. Mr. Flanagan is
an Alpha Delta Phi from Chicago University. He
also studied at Harvard, and has been in the adver-
tising business for many years. His home is in
the middle west.

He said the drive from Pittsburgh to State Col-
lege was wonderful, and the view of the Muncy
Valley from Shuttle Hill, that he had later, he said
was the most beautiful scene he had ever looked
on. Mr. Flanagan went from Bucknell to Lafayette,
by way of Harrisburg, where he had another
chance to see Pennsylvania beautiful. Mr. Flana-
gan thinks Bucknell is fortunate to be located in
such a beautiful setting.

CALENDAR

May 17—Senior reception at President Hunt's.
May 18—5:30: Kappa Sigma lawn party.
7:30: Panhellenic dance; Friar informal.
May 19—8:00: Sigma Chi informal; Zeta Gamma
Tau formal; Kappa Sigma lawn party
formal.
May 24—June 1—EXAMS!
June 1—Theta Upsilon Omega informal.
Beta Kappa dance.
June 2—Delta Delta Delta informal.

Why—and they wonder why we won-
der.

With the weather so perfect, we
hope the weather man will still stick
to his dry platform for the coming
week-end. We will be unpopu-
lar around here—just at home party
time and everything.

May 15 was an interesting day for
Bucknell students. What with the
crowning of the May Queen, the re-
lay races, and the track meet of the
Lewisburg schools, some B. U. stu-
dents did not have time to attend
their regular classes.

Some wise biscuit asked the other
day, upon viewing the Sigma Tau
Delta pledge ribbons, "Some member
of your chapter die from a great
passion?" The ribbons are black
and cardinal, let us explain.

If you were a Semite Monday
night, whether you sat up doing your
personal hygiene report, or were
waiting for the wicker to turn on
the water, you kept the hours of a
"big town." This is one reason for
drowsy looks on the girls.

Forty-eight years ago Monday
night, so they say, the little town of
Milton was nearly wiped off the map
by fire. On the night of the anni-
versary, they celebrated with a con-
flagration on White Deer Mountain.
Let's hope they don't come to Lew-
isburg to celebrate.

Wanted—one heel, patent leather
finish, medium size. Apply to "Peg"
Zerby, '29. "Peg" lost the heel while
picking wild flowers, and hasn't been
able to replace it. Of course, she
says, she can get two new ones, but
what's the use of getting two when
only one is needed?

There is to be a conference of the
Association of Pennsylvania College
and University Presidents at Buck-
nell on Friday, May 18. There will
be 40 or 40 of them and our own
president, Dr. E. W. Hunt is pres-
ident of the association. They will
meet in the living room of the new
dormitory.

The prize for day dreaming goes to
a certain "Semite" who walked
unconsciously across Professor Bun-
n's newly laid cement pavement,
and then was indignant because that
same Professor asked her to auto-
graph her footprint. If it had been
her handy work, maybe it would have
been different.

Professor Ballentine, in Thursday's
upper class chapel, told of the Car-
negie Foundation report, which

stated that on the sport list which
was compared to scholastic achieve-
ment, the fencer was rated first, the
tennis player third, and the football
player seventh or eighth—and still
they go out for football! Even the
"Semites."

Marie Featheroff, '29, wishes that
birthdays came more than once a
year. On May 14, her birthday, her
family surprised her by dropping in
with lots of gifts, and—a chicken
dinner, with all the fixins'. We
won't get in bad ourselves by telling
how old Marie is, but she is all ex-
cited over the fact that she can vote
in November.

Inez Robinson, '28, "Sally" Hey-
sham, '28, and Jessie Fielding, '29,
will spend the week of May 14-19 in
Harrisburg attending the Monart
Festival. They will spend their
sleeping hours and their spare wak-
ing moments at the home of "Betty"
Figner, '30. "Betty's" family will
play hostess to them in lieu of Betty,
who will be at Bucknell.

Jessie Fielding, '29, is planning an
interesting and varied summer. Be-
sides getting acquainted with her
new home in Plainfield, N. Y., she
is contemplating attending the Tri-
Delta national convention at Breese-
Point, Minnesota, as a delegate from
Tau chapter. There are certain par-
ties who are waiting her for long
promised visits, and, beside all this,
Jessie says that she is going to spend
the summer working on a job.

COLUMBIA RAISES SALARIES
Columbia University in the city of
New York has announced a new
salary schedule for its faculty. Full
professors are placed upon a mini-
mum of \$3,600 instead of \$3,000, with
provision for individual professors of
exceptional service or distinction to
be advanced to \$9,000, \$10,000 and
\$12,000. Associate professors are to
receive a minimum salary of \$5,000
instead of \$4,500, with a \$6,000
classification for unusual cases. As-
sistant professors go to the mini-
mum of \$7,500 instead of \$6,000, with
exceptional men and women having
the opportunity to advance to \$4,000,
\$4,500 and \$5,000 groups. Instruc-
tors will have a minimum of \$2,400
instead of \$2,000, with higher classifi-
cation at \$2,700 and \$3,000.

The Tar Heel.

Tennis is such a popular sport
here that we shall soon need lights
around the courts, so that they can
be used all night, in order to give
all the ambitious students an oppor-
tunity to play.

Visitor: "Have you any camel hair
brushes?"
Village Storekeeper: "No, sir; it
wouldn't be no use—none of my cus-
tomers keep camel."

"Your end is in sight," blazed the
villain.
The hero blushed and sat down.
—Gettysburgian.
It pays to advertise.

Here's the chance that many girls
have been waiting for. At last
there is a great light; long, dark
nights hitting the books, lonely week-
ends, wistful longing looks at the
friends going out with the latest
Chrysler roadster, are all past now
for some co-ed who has benefited
at home because too many of her
fair sex infest the campus.
—Northwestern University (CIA).

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER—1927-1928

THURSDAY, MAY 24 2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 106
Chemistry 208
Chemistry 302
Civil Engineering 301
Education 204
Education 301
Electrical Engineering 308
German 104
Greek 102
Latin 102
Latin 208
Mathematics 106
Music 104
Philosophy 202
Philosophy 301
Philosophy 302
Surveying 204

FRIDAY, MAY 25 2:00 P. M.
History 102
History 202
History 212
Mathematics 206
Physics 108

SATURDAY, MAY 26 2:00 P. M.
Biology 206
Chemistry 214
Education 101
English 202
French 204
Greek 104
Home Economics 104
Mathematics 112
Mathematics 208
Physics 102
Physics 106
Spanish 202

MONDAY, MAY 28 2:00 P. M.
Electrical Engineering 312
French 102
French 104
French 202
German 102
Mechanical Engineering 202
Political Science 306
Spanish 104

TUESDAY, MAY 29 2:00 P. M.
Education 201
English 102
English 154
English 222
History 304
Mathematics 110
Physics 202
Physics 302

THURSDAY, MAY 31 2:00 P. M.
Biology 302
Electrical Engineering 202
English 101
English 102
History 204

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 10:30-1:00
Biology 102
Biology 300
Chemistry 210
Chemistry 310
Civil Engineering 204
Civil Engineering 306
French 304
Greek 202
Latin 104
Latin 202
Mathematics 306
Music 102
Physics 306
Sociology 306
Spanish 204

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Standing In College Indicates Ability

The once popular notion that col-
lege units men for business has been
pretty generally exploded; but it has
been succeeded by the belief that
college will help one in business pro-
vided the student goes in for social
contacts and athletics and doesn't
spend too much time on his studies.
But even this latter idea appears to be
doomed by the statistics present-
ed in an article in the May "Har-
per's" by Walter S. Gifford, presi-
dent of the American Telephone and
Telegraph Company.

Mr. Gifford shows that scholarship
in college and salary in business—
his business, at least—seem to run
parallel. He is himself an outstand-
ing example of the validity of his
own contention. As a member of
the class of 1905 at Harvard he dis-
tinguished himself only in his stud-
ies, but by 1908 he was chief statisti-
cian of the American Telephone and
Telegraph Company, by 1918 a di-
rector of the Council of National De-
fense, after the war the vice presi-
dent of the company, and in 1925
president.

Business does want scholars, says
Mr. Gifford. In support of this
opinion he sets forth the results of
a study of the subject made by the
personnel department of his company
covering a period of two years. The
study revealed that 498 men who
had graduated in the first tenth of
their respective classes began to
earn more than other college men
with the fifth year of their employ-
ment. They increased their advan-
tage little by little until they were
twenty-five years out of college.
Then they began to go ahead more
rapidly.

A chart which forms part of the
article shows that men from the first
tenth of their college classes have
four times the chance of those from
the lowest third to stand in the high-
est tenth salary group. Mr. Gifford
points out that the man in the lowest
tenth in scholarship has only about
one chance in five of standing in the
highest third in salary.

"In this particular study," Mr. Gif-
ford continues, "salary had been
used as a measure of success. While
I do not believe that success in life
can be rated by income, I do believe
that as between one man and an-
other working in the same business,
organization, success and salary—
while not the same thing—will, gen-
erally speaking, parallel each other."

"If studies by this study in the Bell
system and it becomes clear that the
mind well trained in youth has the
best chance to succeed in any busi-
ness it may choose, then scholarship
as a measure of mental equipment
is of importance both to business
and business men. Business will
have a surer guide to the selection of
young men than it has used in the
past."

G. B. S. on College

A freshman at the University of
Michigan has been rewarded for
writing George Bernard Shaw an
appreciation of his work by a father-
ly letter on the good and bad of col-
lege, sent him by the playwright.
Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a
man a much better citizen because it
is a communal life and therefore
trains him for human society. Col-
lege graduates, like sailors, are very
superior to merely domesticated per-
sons in point of sociability."

"On the other hand, college train-
ing is intellectually and morally ruin-
ing except to the very few people
who have a natural aptitude for its
subjects and a strong and indistin-
guishable memory for all sorts and scraps
of information; that is, with certain
technical tastes and no more values
—no conscience, in short."

"Except in cases where a college
degree is an indispensable qualifi-
cation for some contemplated pro-
fessional career, a college student should
make the most out of college by
reading what he likes and discussing
it at students' clubs (if there are any
except drinking and sporting ones)
and doing the least minimum of dry
work to secure a pass, or even re-
sist without one—short of being
kicked out. But every case is pecu-
liar, and cannot come under any
general prescription. Travel if you
can afford it, preferably on foot and
fourth class."—The Student.

—The Theilsman.

The University of Minnesota is
sending a picked band on a concert
tour throughout many of the Euro-
pean countries this summer. The
organization, consisting of sixty
musicians, will play in nearly every
principal city on the continent, and
also will be an attraction at the
Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

500 PEOPLE WITNESS MAY DAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)
finally recovered the missing princess.
He brings her back to the court, and
a great festival is held in honor of
their betrothal.

The success of this fairy tale was
largely because of the colorful dances
enacted at the Princess' court. Betty
Jane Bodenbeck, '21, as the court
jester, entertained all with her clever
antics. Court ladies and courtiers,
clowns, confetti girls, gnomes, gyp-
sies, twilight and scarf dancers and
flower sellers, all gave group dance
which were well received. Special
mention should be made of the flower
sellers dance. These girls, dressed
in blue hoop skirts and pantaloons,
three flaps from their large floppy
hats.

The conclusion of the program was
the presentation of a bracelet, studded
with sapphires and a diamond chip,
to the May Queen. The court jester
carried the present on a pillow to the
Dawn Princess. The latter, accom-
panied by the Prince, gave it to the
Queen. The bracelet was the gift of
the women students. Following the
Prince and Princess, the piano music
of the gathering bowed their way
out before the Queen of May. Head-
ing her attendants, the Queen re-
turned along the same path, as she
had entered.

The congratulations and credit for
the successful fête goes to Miss
Alma Ebeling, director of physical
education for women, who planned
and directed it. Rhoda Herr, '28,
chairman of the May Day Commit-
tee, was in charge of the Queen and
her attendants. The piano music
played by Lois Lee, '28, was am-
plified so as to provide sufficient ac-
companiment for the dancers.

The May Queen is elected each
year by the popular vote of the wo-
men students. Her identity is kept
a secret until May Day. The atten-
dants are selected from members of
the senior class by the May Day
committee.

NEW BUCKNELL VERSE IS PLACED ON SALE

(Continued from page 1)
recent volume. Her poem, "Mood"
was the issue for 1926, might well
be called Sandburg. If translated into
Greek, be taken for a lost fragment
of the writings of Sappho.

Major credit for the successful
publication of the book must be
given to Assistant Professor Harry
R. Warfield and Professor Harry R.
Robbins, of the English department.
Assistant Professor H. R. Warfield
has taken the burden of collecting the
contributions, providing the judges
with copies, and distributing the
books. The entire work of setting-
up and making-up the volume has
been for each of the three years, been
performed voluntarily and without
charge, by Dr. Robbins, who has thus
succeeded in bringing the venture
within the limits of financial possi-
bility.

KENT PRE-LEGAL CLUB
TAKES GREEK LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)
With these requirements for mem-
bership, together with the high stan-
dard that the fraternity holds, it
should become in the future one of
Bucknell's most distinguished organi-
zations.

Miss Mary G. Dunkel, '29, gave a
very interesting discourse at the
meeting of the fraternity, on the
"Cornell Law School," where she was
a student last summer.

The date of the annual banquet
of the fraternity was set for May 21.
It will be held at the Cannon House.

Won't someone please break the
lights on the campus, near the wo-
man's dormitories? Several "Semite"
object to these lights, stating
that they prevent them from getting
their much-needed sleep.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

—The Hoya.

RECEIPTS FROM BUDGET FOR RUNNING EXPENSES

The American Civil Liberties Union.
President F. B. Loper, '29, received
the following reply from the Em-
ergency Committee for Strikers' Re-
lief:

April 30, 1928.
Dear Friends of Bucknell University:
As a result of the generous con-
tribution of the friends and sym-
pathizers of the suffering miners and
their families, the Emergency Com-
mittee is engaging a doctor and
nurse to take full charge of the medi-
cal attention and special family work
in several Allegheny camps in Cam-
bria County. This work is especial-
ly necessary in this district, as the
county aid is absolutely nil and there
are various cases of sickness among
the children and wide-spread malnu-
trition.

Will you please thank all the stu-
dents for their assistance in helping
to relieve this situation.
Yours sincerely,
Susanna Paxton,
Executive Secretary.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)
oration is ten minutes in length, so
that the entire contest will take less
than an hour and a half. This is the
first time that such a contest has
ever been held in Pennsylvania, and
Bucknell is the only college in
Pennsylvania to have the honor of
being host to the representatives.
Dean R. H. Rivenburg will be chair-
man.

Campus 9 Defeats Sigma Chi 8 to 6

The Campus nine provided the an-
nual sport in the Interfraternity In-
door Baseball League on May 7,
when they defeated the Sigma Chi
ballplayers, 8-6. Despite the fine
pitching of John McNally and the
timely batting of "Mutt" Conway,
the non-frat boys crashed through to
a win. The game was marred by
errors contributed by the Sigma
Chi players.

Leading by only one run, the Bison
 hitters came back in their half of
the seventh and pushed over four
runs. In this hectic chapter, McKormick
unleashed a terrific double
with two men on the sacks. Not to
be outdone, the Collegiate sluggers
scored three more runs scurrying over
the plate in the first half of the
eighth inning. Meyer contributed
to this attack with a long home run
drive to left field.

The Ursinus coach sent McKormick
to the mound in the eighth frame
and the latter managed to retire the
Bisons without being scored upon.
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be outdone, the Collegiate sluggers
scored three more runs scurrying over
the plate in the first half of the
eighth inning. Meyer contributed
to this attack with a long home

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

The annual "Week End Party" was held at the house on May 11, 12, and 13. The house was very neatly decorated and what music! Fred Miller's Marylanders tooted some "hot" horns. The dancers were ably chaperoned by Mrs. Gretinger, Miss Armstrong, Prof. and Mrs. Schuyler and Coach and Mrs. Sweeney. Many out of town visitors were welcomed as house guests for a few days.

"Fred" Derr, '17, accompanied by his wife, and "Hub" Derr, '21, with his better half, were recent visitors.

SIGMA CHI
John McNally, '30

Sunday at 2:30 the doors of the chapter house were opened to all mothers and guests of the chapter. Several of the alumni who were at the house to help make the reception more jovial, avowed that the welcome surpassed that of previous years.

After several weeks of preparation, the committees appointed to take charge of the afternoon's entertainment displayed a very delightful program. Thomas Remenovsky, '28, delivered a brief but hearty welcome to all the Mothers. Paul Fink, '29, then introduced Malcolm Muser, '18, who spoke from the viewpoint of the alumni, dealing chiefly upon the feeling a man has towards his college days. Following brother Muser's talk, Richard Seidel, '31, gave several violin solos, accompanied on the piano by Delazon Higgins, '31. After Richard had finished his solos, a quartet, picked from Lewis Mitzel, '31, Paul Fink, '29, Charles W. Hampton, '31, and Paul Johnson, '30, sang several Sigma Chi songs. The Mother of Sigma Chi, a song sacred to all Sigma Chis, was sung by Bucknell's well known tenor, Lorenzo Scott, '29. Inez Robinson, '28, touched the hearts of all by singing a selection from the play "My Maryland." Delazon Higgins, '31, exhibited his mastery of the piano by combining several of the best known Sigma Chi songs, which proved to be very entertaining. The program was closed by songs sung by the whole chapter. Following the entertainment, a very delectable lunch was served.

The guests of honor for the afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt. The others present were Mrs. H. Eyer Spicker, Mrs. W. Clifford Remer, Mrs. W. O. Shaffer, Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips, Mrs. George B. Frederick, Mrs. Malcolm E. Muser, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Edwards, Mrs. Weber L. Gerhart, Mrs. Thomas Thornton, Miss Mary Thornton, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Mrs. H. M. Shover, Mrs. M. E. Speare, Mrs. I. M. Edwards, Mrs. Fredrick, Mrs. Harry J. Johnson, Mrs. Harold M. McClure, Mrs. Thomas Stoughton, Mrs. Anna Stoughton, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. T. A. Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Hogan. All those just named were from Lewisburg. From Milton there were present: Mrs. Carl Millward, Mrs. Hugh Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidel, Mrs. Thomas Remenovsky. Several of the other boys were fortunate enough to have their parents attend the affair. The parents of the boys who traveled from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Alan Walters, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rosta of Ashland, Mrs. G. F. Moore, of Sunbury, Mr. Lincoln Walters, of Mt. Carmel, and Mrs. Laura L. Konkle of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. James Truxel, of Youngwood, Pa., paid his brother Carl Truxel, '30, a visit over the week-end.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Honecane, '31

The annual Mother's Day program held Sunday, May 13, will be a day long remembered by those who attended. There were about fifty guests present for the affair. After a most excellent dinner, a short program was given. Brother Welliver, pastor of the local Methodist church, gave a splendid talk on "Mother." The versatile Lorenzo Scott, '28, and his accompanist rendered several selections appropriate to the occasion. At the end of the program, favors were given to the mothers present. The favor was a candy dish bearing the fraternity crest of Kappa Sigma.

by setting up cigars and ice cream to the house.

Visitors at the house from the Alpha Delta chapter, at Penn State, were Messrs. James, Hestehal, Lewis, Poole, and Pfeiffer. The latter succeeded in taking first place in the 440 yard dash in a meet with the University of Pittsburgh, Saturday, May 12.

Leonard M. Horton, '31, spent several days at his home in Scranton recently.

"Radio" Bittner, '31, visited friends in Natick recently.

Following an established custom, the retiring officers of the fraternity were presented with a loving-cup bearing the coat of arms on one side and the recipient's name, office, and year holding that office on the reverse. These were presented with appropriate ceremonies, Sunday, May 13.

Tom Horan, '24, and his sisters, "Kit" and Claire, of Locust Gap, were recent dinner guests at the house.

The pledges of Alpha Phi presented to the active chapter on May 12, a new outfit of Smoke-A-Dor ash trays. Much of the work emptying the ash trays will be eliminated by this new addition. Rumor has it that these were presented for the purpose of getting out of work. Whatever the reason, they make a most welcome gift.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
K. J. Beckerman, '31

Last Sunday afternoon the chapter held its annual Parents' Day. There were many features which helped the afternoon to be one long remembered by both parents and members.

The program was a varied and enjoyable one. After a large dinner, the guests adjourned to the living room where a very fine program of musical numbers and speeches were enjoyed. Vincent McFall, '28, introduced the various features. Frederick Mitchell, '29, opened the entertainment by extending a very hearty welcome from the chapter. The quartet next entertained with several selections. Frank Jesky, '31, gave a very pleasing solo on the violin, as also did Charles H. Riverburg, '29, on the piano. The freshmen were well represented by Fred Locke, '31, who told the parents of the various struggles the freshmen have to undergo, both which help to make men of them. Melvin Shattlesworth, '28, sang a solo, and Frank Loper, '29, ended the program by a very fine talk on "Fraternity."

Brother Wayne Turner, ex-'28, visited the house on his way home from Jefferson Methodist College.

Many parents and out of town friends were welcomed during the week-end.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries Jr., '30

On Thursday, May 10, two members of the Upsilon Varsity nine, Mr. Goodshall and Mr. Francis, were guests for dinner at the house.

Brother Thompson, of the Penn State College chapter, visited the Bucknell Lambda Chis on Friday, May 11.

"Bob" Barton, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Bloomsburg, and May Blain, '28, travelled to his home in Blandburg.

On Sunday, May 12, F. C. Moersbacher, '31, J. F. Conway, '30, and "Al" Abbott, '29, were all visited by their parents, who were guests for dinner at the house.

ALPHA CHI MU
J. N. Feaster, '30

Edrie Dolbey has been bestowed an accolade extraordinary of the house. The honor now goes to Edrie Ingols who has attained lasting fame by his solo presentation of "She's Got It."

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PHI LAMBDA THETA

The House Party and the Mothers' Day Celebration held at the house during the past week-end marked the culmination of social activities for this year by Phi Lambda Theta. The function commenced Friday evening and was combined with the Annual Mothers' Day celebration on Sunday. The effort put forth by the members of the fraternity was greatly aided by the University attractions of Saturday afternoon and the extreme pleasantness of weather conditions, which were enjoyed for the first time in the fraternity's record of house parties. "Doc" Getkins and his Night Hawks furnished the music which Longfellow would have called "the universal language of mankind" or to which Othello might have referred to as being able to "sing the savagiest out of a bear."

The chapters were Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Burpee and Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Sprague. The guests at the formal dinner Friday evening were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Riverburg, Dean A. E. Bucknell, Miss Lucille Johnson, Miss Ella Raker, Miss Charlotte Belew and Miss D. Druckenmiller, of Sunbury; Miss C. Wagner, of Williamsport; Miss Ruth K. Miller, of Riverton, N. J.; Miss W. E. Edwards, Miss M. Emmitt and Miss E. Maulein, of Bloomsburg; Miss Viola Hochensberry, Miss Florence Noyes, Miss Margaret Mayer and Miss Helen McCreary, Lewisburg; Miss R. N. Miller and Miss Adella B. Teshop, Windsor; Miss E. R. Ulrich, Shillingsburg; Miss E. Faringer, Monaca; Miss A. Reich, Milton; Miss Minerva Hall, Yardley; Miss Bessie Moss, Pittsburg; Miss Lillian Webster, Paxton; Miss Edna Siman, Reading; Miss Moteska Klinebort, Berwick; Miss Nadine Rice, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Beatrice Neifort, Hazleton; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kell, Jersey Shore; Mrs. Brastow, Pittsburg; Mrs. Bailey, Brockway; Mrs. Mrs. Hoffa, Dushore, Pa.; Messrs. Clyde W. Elroy, '27, Oquity, Miss K. Hayes, Wrentham, N. J.; G. R. Frith, '27, Harrisburg; C. F. Krause, '27, Scranton; L. M. Bennett, '27, and C. F. Morris, of Wilkes-Barre.

Among the guests at the house over the week-end were: Miss Alice J. Padlock, Cornell University; Miss Anne Wartella, Wilkes-Barre Institute; Miss Sarah K. Bell, Miss Wilda Fly, Miss Martha Gunkin, and Miss Myrtle Ruhl, Susquehanna University; Miss D. Lemon, Miss E. Hettinger, Miss Lea Kunkle, Miss C. Bucknell, Miss Lucille Johnson, Miss Ella Raker, Miss Charlotte Belew and Miss D. Druckenmiller, of Sunbury; Miss C. Wagner, of Williamsport; Miss Ruth K. Miller, of Riverton, N. J.; Miss W. E. Edwards, Miss M. Emmitt and Miss E. Maulein, of Bloomsburg; Miss Viola Hochensberry, Miss Florence Noyes, Miss Margaret Mayer and Miss Helen McCreary, Lewisburg; Miss R. N. Miller and Miss Adella B. Teshop, Windsor; Miss E. R. Ulrich, Shillingsburg; Miss E. Faringer, Monaca; Miss A. Reich, Milton; Miss Minerva Hall, Yardley; Miss Bessie Moss, Pittsburg; Miss Lillian Webster, Paxton; Miss Edna Siman, Reading; Miss Moteska Klinebort, Berwick; Miss Nadine Rice, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Beatrice Neifort, Hazleton; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kell, Jersey Shore; Mrs. Brastow, Pittsburg; Mrs. Bailey, Brockway; Mrs. Mrs. Hoffa, Dushore, Pa.; Messrs. Clyde W. Elroy, '27, Oquity, Miss K. Hayes, Wrentham, N. J.; G. R. Frith, '27, Harrisburg; C. F. Krause, '27, Scranton; L. M. Bennett, '27, and C. F. Morris, of Wilkes-Barre.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

May Day, house parties, and what have you brought many visitors to the suite the past week-end.

F. W. Figner, Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, "Bennie" Benhoff Cupp, '24, "Sally" Penta, '27, and Katherine Smith, '27, appeared a few minutes in between events.

KAPPA DELTA
C. E. Davidson

Our last dance of the year was held at the S. A. E. house, May 6. Music by Neal Gilham. Needless to say, everyone had an enjoyable time. Phi Tau held its annual banquet.

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M. E. McGeary, '30, and Mr. Kenneth Haynes, '31.

for the Mothers at the Manufacturers' Club, Milton, on Saturday afternoon, May 12. Each of the Mother was presented with a scarf. They were entertained with a piano solo by Grace Marsh, a reading by Eleanor Farquhar, and a vocal solo by Ruth Evans.

Helen Myerly hardly got unpacked from her trip to State College two weeks ago, when off she went again last week-end.

We don't believe "Kate" Winner likes us very well either. Somehow she can't seem to spend a single week-end away from Lock Haven.

"Kitty" Cunningham spent the past week-end in Natick, and "Jo" Boney went home for over Mother's Day.

PHI MU ALPHA

At a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sigma Kappa honorary musical fraternity, held May 1, at the School of Music, the following officers were elected: President, Philip Murray; Vice President, John D. McElure; Treasurer, John Pyle; Historian, Albert Weidensaul; Warden, Harry R. McKenah; Supreme Councilor, Ralph F. Hart.

Next year this fraternity desires to lay stress upon community singing or group singing, by having a contest between fraternities, just as we now have inter-fraternity matches in basketball, soccer, and baseball. Members of Phi Mu Alpha will aid or coach any fraternity that feels itself insufficiently trained to compete.

The purpose is to stimulate good singing, to learn our college songs, and to bring us closer together.

PHI MU
Mary C. Wagner, '29

On Wednesday evening, May 2, the pledges, model of what pledges should be, invited the active chapter to a banquet at the Grove home on Second Street. It was a banquet of the "Semite" and will be remembered for food and fun.

"Pod" Hughes, '31, entertained with a few of her favorite songs. "Win" Burns, '29, supplied the features. "A good time, etc., etc."

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '29

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Leaser has accepted the invitation to become one of our patronesses.

"Mock Initiation" was held at the farm of Mrs. George B. Frederick Saturday afternoon, May 5. The pledges suffered the usual amount of terror and agony, but all fright disappeared by the time the "cats" came round.

Visitors at the suite during the past week-end were Miss Janet Weidensaul, of Harrisburg, and Miss Loretta Thomas, of Natick.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Margaret M. Field, '28

We are glad to welcome back to college Ruth Kizer, '30, who has been at home since Easter on account of her mother's illness.

Thelma Vager had as her guest over the week-end of May 5-6, Jean Patterson of Harrisburg. Sunday morning Jean, Thelma, Beryl Summelfeld, Marge Ieno, and Marian Hendrickson went out to Red Rock for breakfast. They came home with several varieties of spring flowers.

Married students at Harvard will have shortly a new apartment house, which is being erected for them.

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Clarence A. Barbour, President.

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For Men

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Dartmouth Students
Support Third Party

To promote third party interests through the support of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, a local socialist group has been founded at Dartmouth College. It is trying to form a national inter-collegiate organization, explaining in a letter it is sending to prospective leaders that "liberal students can no longer remain complacent in the face of the corruption and utter lack of social responsibility in the two major political parties. By supporting Norman Thomas you will be able to register your protest."

The Dartmouth student daily, the political organization, is called "Who's Who?" It is seen "these things lightly, and strangely enough they do not seem to work. The embryonic Marxians somehow fail to convince themselves that they are on the true course, and after the shouting dies, and the novelty of really being a socialist in a capitalist country begins to pale, the brothers inevitably return to their former conclusions."

Whatever may be said of college Socialists, their candidate, Norman Thomas, is not without honor in his own land. The Princeton, student organ at Mr. Thomas' alma mater, is proud to claim him, and in fact, feels "rather hurt" that Mr. Thomas' press agents did not see fit to announce that the Socialist candidate is a graduate of Princeton.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the class of 1905 at Bucknell for a year or two before entering Princeton.

Tough Breaks

By Jane G. Foust, '29

Our idea of a tough break occurred just the other day. A certain "Semite" cut math class to study for English, and when the hour was almost over, suddenly remembered that she was getting a cut in English that day.

And speaking of tough breaks—this reminds us of another "Semite" who, when room-drawing was going on at the "Sem" drew for an acquaintance, pulling slip number two; and then drew for herself, pulling slip number ninety-seven.

And while we're at it, we may as well go on and tell about still another "Semite"—she stuck her chewing gum under the arm of her chair in class the other day, and about four minutes later got stuck to it when her knee happened to brush it. Off hand, we'd say she got just what she deserved. But it did gum the works for a while.

And how about the frosh who lent his "tux" to a brother, and then found later that the brother had escorted said frosh's best girl to the dance?

That's almost as bad as the unfortunate case of "Dick" who accepted an invitation to go out for dinner one Friday night, in order to avoid fish at the Sem. She was served fish anyway at the dinner she attended, and when she returned to the Sem found out that they had had beefsteak for a change. There were two fish in that case!

A check for \$100, received by Theodore Roosevelt Jr., from the University of Minnesota for delivering an address to the students, was returned by him to the university with the request that the amount be awarded to the undergraduate who has done most to encourage idealism in student government.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

After 45 years of existence, Phi-Kappa Literary Society of the University of Wisconsin, has been declared officially dead. The officers of the organization lay the cause to coeds, dance, and rent-a-cars.

Will it soon become necessary to abolish classes if the social duties of students continue to increase at such an alarming rate?

The dental students at the University of Denver are now under time-clock regulations. All students are required to ring out if they leave the building for any length of time at all. One month's suspension follows failure to check out. A dental student arriving one minute late must lose the credit for the hour.—Exchange.

Perhaps if Bucknellians were under time-clock regulations many of the usual late-comers would find it more convenient to arrive on time!

Who's Who
AT B. U.

Edward Snyder Ramsdell

That "Who's Who" is sometimes powerless to add anything to the fame of the persons whom it heralds, is proved by the dashing and good-looking composite who craves into this week's column. "Eddie" is one of the best known and best liked fellows on the campus.

A genial personality, a devil-may-care disposition, and a sterling silver William S. Haynes flute are the burglar tools by which this enterprising New Englander has eased his way into fame and fortune. He commenced using these back in his home town of Worcester, Mass., where he was honored by being appointed drum flutist in the inter-school athletic symphony orchestra, which was composed of the best musicians in the eight high school orchestras of the city.

Eddie's professional career began before he had graduated from high school, for his record in the Worcester organization caused him to be chosen to play in an orchestra from Holy Cross College, which accompanied the student glee club on its trips.

His musical career was not interrupted when this son of Dan entered Bucknell. He has been a four-year man in the University band, playing a saxophone during the first year, and a piccolo the other three.

Eddie is also first flutist and vice president of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. During the past two years, his flute solos have been the most popular features on the programs of the organization. For several seasons, he was flute soloist with the Bucknell University Glee Club. His broadcasting from WJBU and other stations has given him a reputation beyond the limits of the college community.

One could make the mistake of thinking him a musician only, let it be known that Eddie has made an enviable name for himself as a "fusser" only in Lewisburg, but in all the towns within striking distance. Although his knocking about has made him a true citizen of the world, he is not yet sufficiently satisfied, and expects, after graduation, to spend a year or two collecting experience on a Florida newspaper, after which he will enter the University Medical School. He intends eventually to take a degree in medicine at Harvard.

At Bucknell, he has been affiliated with the Pre-Medical Society, the Sociological Society, and has been a reporter on the Bucknellian staff. He is a charter member of the Bucknell chapter of the Phi Kappa Literary Society, national musical fraternity, and has won prizes at Delta Sigma.

Richard F. Peden

The "smooth" Phil Peden is the subject of discussion chosen from the campus chapters familiar to the large portion of our readers. "Dick" Peden is undoubtedly best known as a musician. If one hears sounds of diligent practicing coming from the basement rooms of Harris Hall, or hears a violin solo in a symphony orchestra concert, his safest bet is that Peden is the author of them. He has been one of the mainstay of the Phi Kappa Literary Society for two years. He is president this year.

To present as much of a contrast as possible, "Dick" won for himself the position of manager of interclass football during his sophomore year. Besides this, Peden has had varied experience in being the treasurer of his class last year, his junior year; being a member of the Belle Hop staff his sophomore year; being on L'Agenda staff last year; and being on the committee which provided for last year's Junior Prom.

Butler Man Gets "Ticket"

First night, Bob Summers was motoring out in the north end of the city, returning from no one knows where, when the lights of his car failed to function. The night being dark, he proceeded homeward without lights until he was accosted by two John Laws. At their orders he pulled up. The paid preservers of law and order ambled up and asked the hero what or who he thought he was—"some privileged character to be driving under such conditions, etc." Finally the toughest looking cop said, "Well, lets give him a ticket." Our hero had visions of the rock pile and the stripes, as a copper reached into his pocket and took out an orange ticket. He said, "That'll cost you fifty cents," and the offender drove off elated at getting off so easily. After putting away a few dollars, Butler Man returned to the officers, he stepped under a street light and inspected his buy. He had purchased one general admission to the Police Circus.

"Betty" Figner, '30,
To Camp In Poconos

"Betty" Figner, '30, is planning to spend a part of her summer vacation at Camp Owaisio for girls located in the Pocono mountains, as an instructor in "basketry."

The camp is situated near Lake Nemi, and is one of the most picturesque sites in the Pocono pines. It is approximately half way between Wilkes-Barre and Stroudsburg, and is managed by Mrs. E. M. Paxson, of Philadelphia.

This, however, will not be Betty's first appearance at Owaisio. She is very well acquainted, as she has been there several consecutive summers, and for the last three summers, has held the position of counselor, or the captain of her tent of girls.

The camp itself is divided into two parts: the junior and the senior camp. The girls are not allowed to leave except by special permission, which is rarely given. Each summer the enrollment is limited to one hundred.

The life at this camp is varied every day, and it thus proves very interesting. The morning is generally given over to such sports as swimming, hiking, canoeing, and other camping sports. In the afternoon, various arts and crafts are taught by the counselors.

Before camp breaks up, by a vote of the campers, those who have been especially distinguished themselves are awarded special honors. "Betty" was fortunate enough to secure the pin denoting the best camp spirit.

Every morning at nine o'clock both the junior and senior camps assemble in the large cabin at the end of the lake. Directly opposite is the dining pavilion for the senior girls.

In the junior camp, the cabin and the dining hall are one. This is completely surrounded by the tents, each of which accommodates five girls. "Betty" says she enjoys two months of such life a year, and is always looking forward for that time to come around, and is very desirous of returning again this summer.

Prof. Gold (discussing the "Kaptein Universe" theory in Astronomy class): "What happened to Kaptein?"

Silence.

Prof. Gold: "He died."

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AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

We submit the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

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IN
"PATENT LEATHER KID"

HIGH SCHOOL MAY DAY
In commemorating Child Health Day on Tuesday, the Lewisburg Schools declared a holiday, and held the first May Day Fete in five years, had a junior track meet of the high schools, an event that will probably be an annual event.

Following the May Day of Bucknell, the high school was able to use the embowered throne chair which took to the end of Loomis Field, where it was placed facing the East in such a position that the Queen could view her court on the spacious field.

STUDENT COUNCIL
The 1927-28 Student Council held its last regular meeting May 16th. A resolution to the Board of Trustees asking for land for a school golf course was signed by the officers and members of the council and will be presented to the Trustees by President E. W. Hunt at their June meeting.

Final plans for Senior Night were agreed upon and the meeting adjourned.

A poetry reading, based on the Massfield contest at Oxford, was given by Smith and Mount Holyoke students. Smith is the first American college to conduct a contest of this kind, the purpose of which is to "maintain a fine tradition of speaking English verse including beauty of speech and fitness of understanding."—Exchange.

Penn State Student Hypnotizes By Phone

That hypnosis can be accomplished successfully over the telephone was proved recently by Joseph E. Armstrong, '28, in the first practical demonstration of hypnosis ever held at Penn State. Armstrong completely hypnotized one subject over the telephone in the presence of more than fifteen witnesses, among whom were Dr. Chas. C. Peters and Professors Butt and Zerbe.

The experiment was the first exhibition ever given by Armstrong and convinced the audience gathered in the psychology room, of the authenticity of the phenomena produced. Starting with three students who had previously submitted themselves to the process, Armstrong satisfied the most dubious by hypnotizing a spectator who was skeptical and requested that it be done. Most amazing to the audience was the accuracy of the time perception experiments. Placing his subjects in a hypnotic state, Armstrong would command them to do certain acts such as sharpening a pencil ten minutes after the subject had awakened, which was obediently carried out in the prescribed time with no error in any case greater than five seconds. Dr. Peters, who had invited the group, discussed the results that might be obtained by hypnosis in removing certain mental and physical defects. The more dubious among the audience were permitted to examine the subject and to experiment with pins and other instruments. In every case the removal of pain was effected by making the subjects' limbs numb whenever it was desired.

Armstrong's experiments were so successful in removing inhibitions that the complete cure of a deficiency of speech in one of the subjects is a possibility. Considerable interest has been aroused among the medical possibilities of the art, and radio demonstrations of hypnosis may be attempted by the student performer.

—Penn State (CNA).

Young Lady (gazing into fireplace): "Do you ever see pictures in the sky?"
Cynical Art Critic: "No—but I've seen many that ought to be."

And there was the Scotchman who took off his glasses and licked them after he had been eating grape fruit. —Argus (CNA.)

What the Colleges Are Doing

Feeling that it is easier to "What a woman" "What not to do" than "What to do," members of the men's college of the University of Rochester have assumed the role of big brother to their fair sisters of the women's college.

Through the medium of the Campus, college undergraduate publication, the men are offering their advice to co-eds—free.

Some advice has been offered in the following list of "don'ts" which appeared in the Campus:

Don't look over your shoulder to read our newspapers. Go buy one—they cost only a few cents.
Don't say you "just adore" any girl who is your rival.
Don't accept an invitation to have a sandwich and then order a whole meal.
Don't keep us waiting more than a half hour, especially when a to-be-paired-for chariot awaits without.
On the way to a picture show, don't rave about what a wonderful musical comedy is in town.
Don't say you are reducing—and then eat everything in sight.
Don't ask us whether or not to let your hair grow.
Don't explain that you know it's bad form, but that you just like to chew gum anyway.
Don't pose your cigarette gracefully and then puff the smoke out before you have time to taste it. (This does not apply to girls of G. I. C.)

Don't giggle at a beautiful and serious moment in a play just because you can't understand it.
Don't be afraid to accept a date at the last minute, especially when you want it. We know we're supposed to think you're popular.
Don't be avidly interested in the things you say shock you.
Say everything is "cute" if you must, but if you care for us, don't be factious and say everything is "kitten."—The Volante.

CLASS MEMORIAL
At a class meeting held April 25, the class of 1928 voted to set aside their class Memorial Fund at interest until such time as a new gymnasium is erected. The money is then to be used for the construction of a memorial arch and gateway to the gym and the class members of the donors.

A love game in tennis can be won by only one party, while the game called love can be a fifty-fifty proposition.

Spring fever must be contagious. A number of professors have noticed the increased number of absences, especially among the fair ones.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
WISHES ALL STUDENTS
A HAPPY SUMMER

VOLUME XXXI

**JOHN N. FEASTER
REPRESENTS B. U.
AT I. N. A. MEET**

Bucknellian Business Manager
Attends News Convention
At Stephens Institute

The "Bucknellian" was represented at the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States by John N. Feaster, '29, business manager. The convention was held on May 18 and 19 at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

On Friday evening, the delegates were tendered a banquet at the Hotel Plaza in Jersey City. After the banquet, the association was addressed by Professor J. M. Lee of New York University and Mr. Royal J. Davis, Political Editor of the New York Evening Post. In his very practical address, Mr. Davis stressed the fact that a newspaper has individuality and personality. He extolled the old type of editor, as exemplified in William Allen White, who gave their paper personality.

Mr. Davis also asserted that a newspaper is the first to accuse others of being hypocrites. Professor Lee, one-time editor of "Judge," gave a very human talk. Between his many jokes and anecdotes, he would slip in helpful comments.

The association was addressed on Saturday by Miss Hawkins, Librarian of Stevens Institute, and the representatives of the two leading college advertising agencies in the United States.

The reports made by the schools represented show a vast improvement in the quality of college journalism. According to the report, the "Bucknellian" is inferior to none of the papers in make-up and organization.

There will be two conventions next year, in addition to the regional conferences. One of these conventions will be held at Haverford College at which the president-elect is a student.

"Prexys" of Penna. Confer at Bucknell

Representatives of practically all of the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania met in conference in the new dormitory for women last Friday, May 18. The morning session began about 10:30 and was perhaps the most important session of the conference. Several of the presidents found it necessary to return to their respective colleges or universities at noon. The afternoon session was scheduled to have closed about 8:30. However, the conference proved to be interesting and beneficial to many of the editors that they gave up the idea of returning during the mid-afternoon and waited for later train connections.

Much admiration was expressed by the representatives of the schools over the beauty and utility of the new dormitory and women, and the whole campus and university.

DEEDS ARE IMPORTANT.

J. WHYTE TELLS FROSH
Professor James P. Whyte was the speaker at the last freshman chapel, which was held Tuesday, May 22. Professor Whyte chose as his text a phrase from Lincoln's Gettysburg address: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here."

"The important thing in obtaining an education is not what you say, believe, read, see, hear, or learn; but what you do," said Professor Whyte. "The use you make of the things you hear, see, or read is what counts."

"During vacation, you may forget what some of your teachers have told you, but you will never forget what they have lived."

—Campus News.

Whoever made that survey has evidently never visited Bucknell. And besides, who'd want 5.2 suits or 2.3 overcoats anyhow!

Important Notice

Members of the class of 1929 are requested to bring their L'Agenda cuts with them when they return in the fall. Modest persons who do not expect to be featured in "Who's Who" are reminded that their judgment may not be the same as that of the editors.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928.

NUMBER 34

"MR. PIM PASSES BY"
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 9:00 P. M.
BUCKNELL HALL

"Semites" Do Away With "Shoe" Night

The annual "Shoe Night" of Women's College was done away with this year by action of the authorities. Because of the property damage, both personal and school, which has been sustained in years previous, and because of the new dormitory equipment, it was thought best to do away with this tradition.

The regular procedure in previous years has been much the same as the procedure carried out by the men. The freshmen girls were required to be in bed with their shoes on after nine o'clock. After that time, the sophomore girls made the rounds of the rooms, gaining admittance to as many as possible and investigating the raiment of the yearlings' pedal extremities. If any of the freshmen were found without shoes on, or were found out of their rooms, they were at the mercy of the will of the second-year students. This usually took the form of embarrassing trials to be performed in the women's gymnasium in Harris Hall, the living rooms, or the dining room.

Although any activity to take the place of this tradition of "Shoe Night" was positively forbidden by the Dean of women, some of the sophomores gained admittance to as many of the freshmen's rooms as possible, fixed their light globes so they would not light when turned on, and locked the victims out of their rooms.

After Lybarger, the second speaker of the evening, delivered his address there was no question as to his ability. The Orange and Blue representative revealed the same convincing traits that immediately won the approval of the audience. From the very beginning in point of constructive thought Lybarger took the lead. He presented a speech that was full of thoughts, ideas, and action. The Constitution is still a subject for debate throughout the country and Lybarger introduced that phase of our government in an interesting, convincing, and eloquent manner.

'29 L'Agenda Staff Banquets at Hopp Inn

The members of L'Agenda staff enjoyed the regular annual banquet which finishes the activities of the staff at Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg, last Thursday evening, May 17.

The group left from the front of Larison Hall about seven o'clock in a bus which took them to the Inn. After a short social period, the banquet was served to the twenty-nine scribblers of '29.

The guests of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Drum, the former of whom has helped the staff in the financial arrangements of L'Agenda; Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, who have been an unfailing source of ideas and information to the editors; and Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, who has helped materially in the technical phase of the L'Agenda arrangements. Mr. Painter being the president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, the concern which printed the 1929 L'Agenda.

Between courses, speeches were given by the guests of honor, and Roy Goodlander, '29, who acted as toastmaster, gave a short speech of appreciation as editor of L'Agenda. The members of the staff were each at this time presented with a key. After the banquet, the evening was spent in song on the way home in the bus.

H. B. STERE TO HEAD BIG 4 ORGANIZATION
At a short business meeting of the Big Four Engineering Society, May 16, the following officers were elected: President, H. B. Stere; Vice President, J. A. Mulvey; Secretary, R. A. Nagel; Treasurer, D. W. Diehl.

The cabinet now consists of assistant Professor B. J. Wilson, D. W. Diehl, '29, and F. C. Hauber, '30, representing the civil engineering department; Professor S. C. Ogburn, H. B. Stere, '29, R. A. Nagel, '30, representing the chemical engineering department; Assistant Professor G. A. Strand, W. J. Boche, '29, and L. H. Wilson, '30, representing the electrical engineering department; and Professor F. E. Burgen, J. A. Mulvey, '31, and G. E. Dummer, '29, representing the mechanical engineering department.

Princeton University men are the best dressers of the collegiate world according to a recent survey. The average wardrobe of each student is 5.2 suits and 2.3 overcoats. \$400 a year is spent per pupil for clothing.

Whoever made that survey has evidently never visited Bucknell. And besides, who'd want 5.2 suits or 2.3 overcoats anyhow!

J. FARROW, '29, CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM
There is a man on the track team who starts out as though he was going somewhere, and he does. Yesterday, in the dual meet with Gettysburg, this individual romped down the stretch for an easy victory in the mile and two mile runs.

The track team gathered together after the meet, and elected this man of victories captain of next year's team.

The Bucknellian wishes to congratulate John Farrow, '29, on being elected to the captaincy. Bucknell may well be proud to have such a clean sport lead her team.

LEE FRANCIS LYBARGER, '28, WINS COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL HONORS

Bucknell Senior Comes Out in Lead in Contest With Orators Who Represented Colleges of Five Eastern States; To Try For National Honors in Los Angeles

Lee Francis Lybarger, Bucknell University's silver tongued orator, rose to great heights last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall when he outpointed all other contestants to win the eastern collegiate oratorical honors that assures him a place in the finals that will be staged in Los Angeles in June. The Mifflinburg boy was at his best last Friday, and critics say that his performance that night was even better than the one he delivered during the latter in April.

By winning this contest, Lybarger, besides winning the honors of being the best collegiate orator in five states, automatically gains a prize of five hundred dollars. Lybarger is also assured an equal chance to win greater honors in the final contest next month.

After Lybarger, the second speaker of the evening, delivered his address there was no question as to his ability. The Orange and Blue representative revealed the same convincing traits that immediately won the approval of the audience. From the very beginning in point of constructive thought Lybarger took the lead. He presented a speech that was full of thoughts, ideas, and action. The Constitution is still a subject for debate throughout the country and Lybarger introduced that phase of our government in an interesting, convincing, and eloquent manner.

Unquestionably, he had a decided edge on all other contestants.

Adolph M. Wasilfsky, the initial orator of the evening, delivered a splendidly constructed speech and

was one of the three who bid fair for first place laurels. However, the Loyola College representative did not possess the convincing tones and expressions that Lybarger had. Wasilfsky represented the state of Maryland.

Harman Dorsey of George Washington University probably came closest to tying Lybarger. Dorsey was given the runner up position because the judges decided that he delivered a wonderfully thought out oration but he lacked the necessary qualities in the delivery of the oration. His delivery seemed to be a trifle handicapped.

James Gallagher of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, was given by some a place among the first two. However, the people in the back of the room were unable to understand him at places and this detracted from his talk.

Samuel Witschel of Waynesburg College, the last speaker of the contest, had a pleasing personality, and a delivery that also bordered on the hammy. However, he did not present a well constructed speech and at times lost his convincing expression.

The contest was a close one judging from the time it took for the judges to come to a decision. L. F. Lybarger deserves much praise and credit by winning from such a field of competent orators.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Five
Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, closed a year of successful literary activity by holding its annual formal initiation and banquet at the Cameron House, Wednesday evening, May 16. John N. Feaster, President, K. Kernan, Grace A. Schaum, Margaret K. Schuyler, and Nan Lee Thomas, all of the class of '30, were the initiates.

The ceremony, held in the hotel parlor, was performed by the officers of the chapter, and was carried out in accordance with suggestions reported by the committee on ritual at the national convention of the fraternity, which was held in Kansas City during the month of March.

When the cardinal and black robes of the neophytes had been laid aside, the company gathered in the hotel dining room, where Secretary Harry H. Pierson presided as toastmaster.

During the course of the banquet, the fraternity was addressed by the retiring president, Yolanda E. Frank, the faculty advisor of Epsilon Beta chapter, Dr. Harry W. Robbins; and by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel. President Frank reviewed the activities of the past year and spoke of her hopes for the future plans which were formulated a year ago, regarding the establishment of a chapter literary magazine.

Dr. Robbins called the attention of the group to the publication requirements for degree advancement, and urged the members to take steps toward the publishing of original material. (Continued on page 8)

GERMAN '01 BEST FOR BEGINNERS IN GERMAN
To prospective German students: There have been a number of questions concerning course 111-2 for biology freshmen only. While it is not primarily a scientific course, it will not prepare for course 103, and those who want to take more German than one year are advised to take German 101. Course 111 is a three-hour elementary course devoted for students having laboratory work, and is aimed at obtaining a reasonable knowledge of the language. The regular first year courses in languages will be four-hour courses next year.

Pi Delta Omicron Has Waffle Dinner

The members of the Pi Delta Omicron legal fraternity held a very enjoyable chicken and waffle dinner at the Cameron House last Monday evening, May 21.

By 7:50 P. M., the majority of the members were all set to consume a big meal. "Bill" Emmitt, '30, was the chief liability of the host, as he had fifteen waffles to his credit. However, he was chased very hard by Paul Fink, '29, and "Reg" Gaylord, '29, as they put away exactly one dozen each.

President Clyde P. Bailey acted as Toastmaster and filled his position very well. Mr. T. Burns Drum read what purported to be telegrams from President Calvin Coolidge, Governor Alfred Smith of New York, and George Benedict, '29, all writing that they were sorry they could not attend the banquet.

"Reg" Gaylord was the chief entertainer of the evening with his impersonations of some of the Bucknell professors.

Those attending were: Mr. T. Burns Drum; Clyde P. Bailey, '29; Otis W. Benson, '30; Samuel P. Bernhart, '29; Helen B. Breeser, Donald L. Brubaker, '29; Mary G. Danke, '29; William C. Emmitt, '30; Paul E. Fink, '29; Reginald F. Gaylord, '29; Gordon Koehler, '29; Vincent W. McHail, '29; Eugene G. Miranich, '29; Kenneth Ramsey, '29; George Siegel, '29; and Willis G. Snow, '28.

25 Commuters Hold Picnic at Red Rock

One of the commuters got a sudden inspiration and the result was a commuters' picnic at Red Rock on Friday, May 18, from 12:30 to 2 o'clock.

Armed with cats, tin cups, forks, spoons, and what not, twenty-five girls started for Red Rock. Owing to the kindness of two of the girls who owned cars, the trip was made in good time.

With the rock for a table and newspapers for a tablecloth, everything was in readiness for the feast. Everyone got busy and the eats disappeared in record time. The generous supply of olives was missing when the feast was ended, but the bottles were used for some good according to some members of the party. They wrote a brief account of the picnic, signed their names, inserted the notes in the olive bottles and sealed them, then threw the bottles into the river.

At 1:55 the girls returned to the campus, tired and dirty but happy. The event will long be remembered, especially by those who sent their names down the river in the olive bottles—they are anticipating the beginning of a romance.

MRS. LITTLE PRESIDES AT MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. Susan Little, house mother, presided at the semi-annual meeting of the Northumberland district meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies, Home and Foreign, held last week in Montgomery Baptist Church. This district includes all the territory between Lock Haven and Shamokin.

Mrs. Little is the president of this Missionary Union, an office which she has held for some time. The spring meeting of this union is held in some small town, and the fall meeting is held in a city; the meeting this coming fall will be held in Williamsport. Mrs. Little will preside at that also.

JUNIATA CLOTHIER OFFERS UNUSUAL PRIZE

To Junia students at "College Hall": There has been a number of questions concerning course 111-2 for biology freshmen only. While it is not primarily a scientific course, it will not prepare for course 103, and those who want to take more German than one year are advised to take German 101. Course 111 is a three-hour elementary course devoted for students having laboratory work, and is aimed at obtaining a reasonable knowledge of the language. The regular first year courses in languages will be four-hour courses next year.

Of course, it would be impossible to have a contest of this sort at Bucknell since all men here dress equally well!

PADDLES WHISTLE AS FROSH DASH THRU GAUNTLET

New Method For Senior Night Proves Fun May Be Held Without Destruction

The 1928 edition of Senior Night proved that fun can be had without the element of destruction of property entering in. In striking contrast to last year's aftermath, the Hill was in an orderly and neat condition after the fire-works were over.

After receiving as the guests of honor by Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, on Thursday night, May 17, the seniors joined with the juniors in the traditional chastisement of the year-weary frosh. A freshman roll call was called in the gymnasium at nine o'clock. Each frosh, as his name was called, stepped forward and placed his paddle in the center of the floor. After all the men had been accounted for, the upper classroom lined up from the gym to Dr. Bartol's home and, in double file, formed a lane through which the frosh were obliged to run. Each junior and senior had a paddle, and, for sooth, they whacked away merrily. The would-be Indian braves ran that gauntlet like sturdy chieftains and made any record that Charley Paddock might hold absolutely worthless.

But what freshman was unwilling to run that gauntlet? Did not all of them finish their dash as sophomores?

As sophomores, they burned their dinks and black ties and then made a dash "taint the town red." The frosh crew of newly-batted Bucknellians ran down Third Street like a pack of wild horses and stormed the gates of the Orpheum, where the manager of that institution held forth. After some talk, two of the frosh were allowed to enter the theatre and search for sophomores. As this search brought no result, the crowd began to rove over campus and town in search of their legal prey. They were not long in finding one, and he, unlucky wretch, proved (Continued on page 8)

Judge J. W. Davis To Dedicate Infirmary

The new Ziegler Memorial Infirmary will be dedicated June 5, at 1:30 P. M. Judge J. Warren Davis, J. U. D., will be the speaker.

The infirmary is the gift of Mrs. May Weston Ziegler, in memory of her husband, Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, M. D., Sc. D., L. L. D. Dr. Ziegler was a member of the class of 1880, and was also a trustee of Bucknell for many years.

There is a handsome plate just above the door of the main entrance bearing Dr. Ziegler's name.

The building is rapidly reaching completion, and Professor F. E. Burgen, who is in charge of the construction, stated that the infirmary would be completed in time for the dedication.

MU PHI EPSILON GIRLS HONOR PATRONESES

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, entertained their patronesses at a breakfast at 6 A. M. Tuesday, May 22, at the Tourists' Camp. Ines Robinson, '28, and Lillian Matlack, '30, were on K. P. duty and served a fine breakfast. The following patronesses were present: Mrs. C. G. Sale, Mrs. Charles A. Lindemann, Mrs. Josephine Lawrie, Mrs. Showalter, Mrs. J. P. Whyte, Mrs. Brown, Miss Grace Jenkins, Mrs. R. H. Riverburg, and Mrs. Ralph Harris.

On Monday evening, May 21, at the regular meeting of the chapter, the patronesses presented the members with a charming silver tea urn, and cream and sugar set.

Due to the lack of interest shown, Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalistic fraternity has called off its editorial contest for this year.

There are so many dances here at Bucknell, why can't professional chaperons be added to the administration?

SENIORS

Keep in Line With a Growing Bucknell



PROPOSED "CHRISTY" MATHEWSON MEMORIAL

Subscribe Now to The Bucknellian

of 1928-'29

ANY STAFF MEMBER WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION



Harry Allworth, '28, is to seek the European corn berry this summer.

"Bud" Brown, '31, and Horace Mason, '31, are like him and eggs—never one without the other.

"Gert" Downs, '28, is also receiving congratulations, due to a diamond ring which even has bluebirds on it.

Vivian Bitner, '31, is planning to resume her former position on the Williamsport Sun for the summer months.

With the new dining room being built behind, and the cement mixer running in front, Harris Hall is no place for late risers.

The K. D. R. boys have been swinging the paint brushes and have added greatly to the good appearance of their home.

Social events are crowding upon us, toward the end of the year, and something ought to be done to keep exams from interfering.

Marie Fetheroff, '28, is mighty happy these days. She spent the last week-end at Muhlenberg, and returned with a T. U. O. pin.

"There is no end," remarked Blanche Lewis, '30, aloud in education class, as her string of beads broke and rolled across the floor.

"Billie" Reinhart, '30, is planning to be "daddy's helper" this summer, and work in the office of her father at the bolt and nut works in Milton.

One of our big football men recently answered the roll in a certain class by saying "hello." Since this isn't the football season, it must be love!

College Humor for May, contains twelve jokes, one illustration, and a reproduction of the cover of the "Silk Topper" Number from the Belle Hop.

The uniformity of drawings throughout L'Academie is a noteworthy improvement over the varied art work of past issues. Streeter, ex-'28, is the artist.

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From the days of the high board fence. With the network of cement pavement which will soon be dry, the "Semite" will be more approachable than ever. That is, if the net works.

Since Senior Night and freshmen rules are gradually becoming milder, and in some cases mock initiations are already extinct, how are we going to do away with these old traditions, since the freshmen really need them.

Professor George B. Lawson claims to have spent three hours on the first section of the Carnegie Test—No wonder the seniors question their powers for educational absorption, if "Doc" Lawson found them a trifle complicated.

Someone has suggested that Bucknell should change its name to Lewisburg Country Club when spring comes, on account of the campus golfers, the week-end party dandies, and the throngs of idlers (?) dressed in white.

The mothers of 24 members of Phi Gamma Delta attended the annual Mothers' Day celebration at the fraternity house. Dinner was served to 87 persons, and a program of musical entertainment was given in the afternoon.

Instead of spring's traditional blazes of laziness and spring fever, the season seems to be making athletes of us all, for every morning with the rising sun, co-eds are to be seen playing strenuous tennis on the "Sem" courts.

To any students who have trouble with punctuations, we recommend a back campus room in Harris Hall. The staccato effect of the machinery used on the new dining room is most effective, although it is, we regret, a little too violent.

Thomas "Pottsville" Jones, '30, is planning to spend the summer doing hard labor. Jones says that nothing is better for the health than good sweat work. Evidently Jones figures on whipping himself into shape for football next fall.

"Sally" Heyham, '28, is nursing a ugly bruise on her left arm, due to a fall over the measuring string for the new sidewalk. One would hardly think a piece of string could do so much damage, but then "Sally" is such a tiny girl.

The fine weather of the past few days has brought many new residents to the "Hill." They are the well-known spring birds. Their calls fill the morning air, and remind the sleepy "stude" that it's about time for his "eight o'clock."

"Sally" Groover and Jessie Sears, '30, are planning to put at least two weeks of their vacation to advantage. They are going to the State Sunday School Camp at Spruce Creek, near Tyrone, from June 25 to July 9. They will undoubtedly bring back a great deal of inspiration.

During the recent period of wintry weather, the Ziegler Infirmary was closed for alterations. As luck would have it, a time for alterations was selected when there were many patients who needed infirmary treatment. Dr. Fowle was forced to turn many students away.

The aroma of coffee is not the only odor which greets the fair "Semite" upon her awakening in the early morn! The boiling tar which is being used in the laying of the new sidewalk not only has a scent distasteful to the fair ones, but also manages to offend ungraciously to shoes and even stockings!

As is the custom at this time of year, freshmen are engaged in debating the unimportant question as to whether the little blue flowers that now cover the campus are forget-me-nots or bluebells, and once more upper classmen are called upon to explain why the flowers are bluebells and not forget-me-nots.

For the student who doesn't mind a little cold, the swimming season is here. Many college boys have been seen wading away to Buffalo Creek and the Susquehanna for afternoon or evening dips. Few canoes have put in their appearance, but with the warm weather they will probably be

Victor Briefs

Harry Allworth, '28, is to seek the European corn berry this summer.

"Bud" Brown, '31, and Horace Mason, '31, are like him and eggs—never one without the other.

"Gert" Downs, '28, is also receiving congratulations, due to a diamond ring which even has bluebirds on it.

Vivian Bitner, '31, is planning to resume her former position on the Williamsport Sun for the summer months.

With the new dining room being built behind, and the cement mixer running in front, Harris Hall is no place for late risers.

The K. D. R. boys have been swinging the paint brushes and have added greatly to the good appearance of their home.

Social events are crowding upon us, toward the end of the year, and something ought to be done to keep exams from interfering.

Marie Fetheroff, '28, is mighty happy these days. She spent the last week-end at Muhlenberg, and returned with a T. U. O. pin.

"There is no end," remarked Blanche Lewis, '30, aloud in education class, as her string of beads broke and rolled across the floor.

"Billie" Reinhart, '30, is planning to be "daddy's helper" this summer, and work in the office of her father at the bolt and nut works in Milton.

One of our big football men recently answered the roll in a certain class by saying "hello." Since this isn't the football season, it must be love!

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '72

Former President John H. Harris said that if any one man might be called the founder of Bucknell University, that man was Dr. Stephen W. Taylor. While Dr. Taylor was engaged in this work, he published a series of articles in the Christian Chronicle concerning it. In these articles, he set forth just why he was engaged in the ambitious attempt to found a great university at Lewisburg. Some of his views relative to the nature and extent of education in general, and especially of "Baptist education" in Pennsylvania. I shall endeavor to show by quoting extracts from his series of articles—

Says Dr. Taylor: "In various regions of Pennsylvania, Baptists began to press the inquiries, 'Where is a good school for our sons and daughters?' It is true we have respectable schools at home, under the management of all the leading religious denominations, except the Baptists; and abroad the Baptists, too, are maintaining respectable universities and colleges, at which are placed more than forty of our young men, most of whom are students for the gospel ministry. But what are the thirty thousand Baptists of our own commonwealth doing for the cause of literature and science?"

"Evidently not a tithe of what they would do, if, as other denominations are, they were likewise united in the management and support of a highly respectable literary and scientific institution within the bounds of Pennsylvania. Particularly missionaries, agents of the Baptist State convention, and of the Baptist board of foreign missions, professional men, and those engaged in public works, who in the prosecution of their respective callings had occasion to pass over large portions of the state, could not fail to perceive what it became the Baptists of Pennsylvania to undertake."

Baptists Plan School

A definite plan of action to bring about just what was so evidently needed began to take shape on August 14, 1848. A committee of the Lewisburg Baptist Association, the Baptist Association of the State, was appointed by the Northumberland Baptist Association. The committee reported to the Association the following: "Resolved that we esteem it desirable that a literary institution should be established in Central Pennsylvania, embracing a high school for male pupils, another for females, a college, and also a theological institution, to be under the influence of the Baptist denomination."

This committee was then authorized to prepare an address to the various religious bodies of the Baptist denomination in Pennsylvania, on the subject of said institution, and to adopt according to their discretion other measures to further the proposed object. This committee was continued and became an active agency in furthering the proposed object. Therein were the beginnings of Bucknell University.

Dr. Taylor Speaks

Speaking of the proposed university, Dr. Taylor further says: "The thirty thousand Baptists of the state of Pennsylvania will have the opportunity to concentrate their wisdom and influence, and to unite in a noble effort to bring into existence a university which would secure for their posterity a home in the bosom of the denomination in which they were born, which would annually send forth its well appointed quota to supply the subordinate schools with duly qualified educators, the missionary fields with able laborers, to further the work of giving the Bible fully translated to the millions of heathens destined to be the Redeemer's inheritance, to disburden the groaning earth of heathen and Christian superstitions, and in fine, to minister the benefits of sound learning to all reputable professions, and to all the great departments of honest industry, and to every benevolent institution during all coming time."

"In this, Baptists should provide not less liberally for their daughters than for their sons, especially since the superior ability of females to instruct children not above twelve years of age has been demonstrated, and the demand for this class of teachers, in the most enlightened parts of our Republic, is rapidly increasing. Economy requires that an academy for this purpose should be placed near the University and under the same government, thereby securing to the young ladies at the academy, for a trifling expense, the benefits of the University library, philosophical apparatus, and literary and scientific lectures. A young ladies' academy thus situated, could not fail to excite young gentlemen of the University to greater attention to their personal habits and manners, and to their mental and moral improvement."

"The institution should be located in a country village of good habits and manners, rather than in a city, since it is impossible to unite the denomination in building up a city institution. The conditions of the great fields of enterprise in which the students after being educated, will labor, are more congenial with the habits and manners of a flourishing village than those of a large city. The pure air and water and the scenery appertaining to a country village are adapted to secure to students better health than the comparatively vitiated air and water and the prison-like confinement of a crowded town."

Desires Village Site

"In a village, too, a university may be the prominent object of public regard, a circumstance highly conducive to its prosperity. The redemptive of a village is favorable to close and successful application to study. The expense of supporting a university in a village is less than in a city. The morals of youth are safer in our best country villages than in large commercial and manufacturing cities. More than all, God in the book of his providence was pleased to present an interesting page to the eyes of those for whom was obviously designed, to enlighten and influence their choice of a site for the contemplated university. He had so controlled Baptists in the location of their respective colleges as to leave in the central and northern parts of Pennsylvania, a region extending more than two hundred miles from East to West, and more than one hundred from North to South, wholly unoccupied by any literary institution above the grade of an ordinary academy, and salubrious of climate, fertility of soil, beauty of scenery and the ability of the inhabitants to give to their children a superior education. It seems hardly necessary to add, that among the many beautiful villages of this delightful country, Lewisburg as a seat for a university stands preeminent."

For the enterprise of building the foundations of the University, Professor Taylor looked upon Dr. W. H. Ludwig of Lewisburg as the strong man. Dr. Ludwig died near the beginning of the enterprise, and Professor Taylor wrote about him in this manner:

Dr. Ludwig Enthusiast

"If Providence employed one of our brethren more than any other to give the impetus to our University enterprise, if any one sympathized more deeply with the school while in its wretched and dangerous quarters, or with its agents when distressed with painful pressure from the new contact of the rising institution, with the public mind not yet accommodated to its greatness and expense; if one cheered more kindly than the rest, or another more delicately and effectively the anxious and almost despairing mind in the darkest hour of our trials, that man was Dr. W. H. Ludwig."

"It is deeply interesting to trace him as he approached his dissolution, and see with what wisdom he selected a few worthy objects on which to concentrate his attention and affections; these were: first, his family which he had on his heart to sustain and educate; second, the church for which he loved to pray and labor; and third, our University, which he deemed our immortal agent created to promote the cause of sound learning and Christianity. To keep this enterprise in motion, he hesitated not, at the last, to encumber his private estate. He was the consistent, hearty and efficient friend of the University to the end of his earthly career. Yes, the University was one of the last objects upon which his mortal eyes rested. He seemed to look upon it from the midst of the Jordan; and when we consider for what he loved the University, we can not doubt that he regarded it as it still continued. May Heaven send us more such patrons. They are the treasures, the jewels of our institutions. Let us employ every right means to gain and preserve them. A few such with the blessing of God would make our University rich forever."

Everybody is praying for a dry week-end, and yet you know that some will be lacking Smith on the wet platform.

You can confuse a dentist date to have a tooth pulled, but if you confuse any other kind of a date you'll get more than a tooth pulled.

Blindfolded . . . in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt selects OLD GOLD



Mrs. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded, was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

How

Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice. . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



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COMMENCEMENT WEEK EVENTS
FRIDAY, JUNE FIRST
8:00 P. M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music.
SATURDAY, JUNE SECOND
8:30 P. M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music.

Only Nine Days To Philadelphia

By Mabel Dean

Scarcely can we realize that it ever required nine days to make a trip from Lewisburg to Philadelphia. Yet the days when this was not an unbelievable tradition but a welcome reality are less than one hundred years in the background. How fast we do outgrow the "modern" inventions of the century previous to the one that is ours! Just one hundred years ago in the month of May, 1828, the first work on the old cross-canal, which was to go from Lewisburg to Montandon, was started. What an improvement it was to be! And now a trip along the routes of the old canal shows a long depression in the ground—the only physical remains of the former pride of the state.

Yet the stories of the progress, of the romance, of the glory of the old canal are left. The canal age of Pennsylvania was one of the shortest, but one of the most alluring epochs, of the history of the state. In the early part of the nineteenth century, New York built the Erie canal, and, as a result, New York got the commerce from the West. Waterways have always been cheaper ways of transportation than landways, and it was evident that a raft on the new canal should win out in competition with the old wagon route in Pennsylvania. But Pennsylvania would not be left behind in the race for trade. She, too, would build a canal. And so she did—the Pennsylvania Canal. It was called, and what a wonderful thing it was!

Talk of Canal Begins
Way back in 1823 people began to talk of a canal for Pennsylvania. Lewisburg then a thriving little town on the stage road was not behind in the discussion. When the long Pennsylvania Canal was being built from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, and it was learned that there was going to be an extension of the canal to the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, a town meeting was held. The result of the meeting was that a committee was sent to endeavor to have it built on the side of the river next to Lewisburg; but the engineer estimated that it would

cost \$240,000 more to build it there than on the other side of the river. So it was located on the other side. Construction was begun soon afterwards at Milton. Then the citizens of Lewisburg met again and drafted a petition to the legislature at Harrisburg for a cross-cut canal to run from Lewisburg to Montandon. Soon an act was passed that included provisions for the construction of Lewisburg's canal. When the news was received at Lewisburg, a public meeting was held, speeches were made, and the town was illuminated in the evening. Contracts were let, and the canal was completed in fifteen months. The first boat passed through the canal December 7, of the same year.

The improvement had consisted in the construction of a dam below the site of the old bridge at Lewisburg, and a canal three-fourths of a mile in length from the east bank of the Susquehanna river eastward to the canal at Montandon. It was entirely in another county, but it was constructed for the benefit of Lewisburg and its hinterland. The summer following the completion of the canal, bituminous coal was brought from the west part of the state by canal to Lewisburg.

The difference in cost in the shipping of products was noteworthy. Twenty tons of merchandise by wagon cost six hundred dollars. By canal it could be transported for two hundred dollars. That made a drop in cost from one dollar and one-half to fifty cents a hundred weight.

Speed Limit 4 Miles
One of the most interesting phases of the canal was the method by which the boats were propelled. At first only mule power, or, at the best, horse power was used. These animals walked on paths on both sides of the canal and laboriously drew the boats along at a drowsy rate of speed. The limit was 4 miles an hour.

An experiment in the use of steam power was made on the western division of the canal with unsatisfactory results. An old boat that had

Bisons Score Win Over Seton Hall; 8-2

Bucknell University's baseball team won the first game of their annual eastern tour last Monday afternoon at South Orange, N. J., when they downed Seton Hall by the count of 8-2.

"Eddie" Halicki, the Bison's star pitcher, was on the mound for the invaders and he limited the losers to six bingles. Three of these six hits were made by catcher Madjeski. Only three hostile batsmen were able to find Halicki for safe drives while the other Seton Hall sluggers were held hitless by the Orange and Blue hurler.

Halicki, during the course of the game, registered eleven strikeouts. Madjeski drove in one Seton Hall run while he personally scored the other one himself.

While Halicki was holding the homesters at bay, the Bison hitters were collecting fourteen solid hits off the deliveries of Henaby. The longest blow of the day was contributed by Harold Clough, who drove out a home run in the sixth inning with two men on the sacks.

Pat McCormick performed brilliantly before the homefolk, driving out two safe hits while playing a commendable game afield. Restelli had a perfect day at the bat by collecting two bingles and two walks in four trips to the plate. James Jones, Clough, and Halicki were also good for a pair of bingles apiece.

The readiness with which the natural denizens of such a region will come back under protection, and make of great parks like Allegheny zoological preserves in which the exhibits are free to roam as of old, was daily observed at the first session of the School in 1927, and will be further evident this year. Conditions found in such preserves as the Yellowstone National Park will soon be duplicated in Allegheny Park in the return of the black bears, once numerous there and still remaining in small numbers which assure restoration under continued protection.

Addition of unusual species in the bird population was clearly due to the creation, by the Allegheny State Park Commission which has welcomed the School, of an artificial lake as part of the equipment of the institution. Most notable of these newcomers was the last sandpiper, which found the new water haven built by man and made himself quite at home there during the season.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	E
James, cf	5	0	2	0
Halicki, 1b	5	0	0	0
McCormick, 1f	5	0	2	0
Jones, ss	5	1	2	0
Hick, p	5	1	2	0
"Benett", 3b	0	1	0	0
Seller, rf	3	1	1	0
Restelli, c	2	2	2	0
Clough, 2b	4	2	2	1
Humbacher, 3b	4	0	1	0
Total	38	8	14	1

Seton Hall	AB	R	H	E
Constantino, 2b	4	0	1	0
McGinnis, rf	3	0	0	0
Madjeski, 1f	3	0	0	0
Liddy, rf	3	1	2	1
Madjeski, c	3	1	3	0
Torpey, 3b	3	0	0	0
Bailey, 3b	1	0	0	0
Pruizinsky, cf	4	0	0	0
Glennville, lf	4	0	0	0
Shay, cf	2	0	0	0
Sevenson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Henaby, p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	2	6	1

"Run for Halicki in fourth inning, Bucknell, 8-0; Seton Hall, 2-0."
Two-base hits—Madjeski, Hambacher. Three-base hits—Halicki, Jones. Home run—Clough. Stolen bases—Liddy (3), Shay. Sacrifice—Pruizinsky. Bases on balls—off Halicki, 7; off Henaby, 3. Struck out—by Halicki, 11; by Henaby, 3. Hit by pitcher—by Halicki (Liddy, Constantino). Passed ball—Madjeski. Umpire—Fish.

Students to Study Penna. Wild Animals

Observations of the wild creatures of the forest, in their normal life, and under natural conditions, are intensely interesting features of the program of the Allegheny School of Natural History, in Allegheny State Park, in Western New York, which will hold its second session July 7 to August 25. This school is conducted by the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences, in cooperation with the New York State Museum and in affiliation with the University of Buffalo. It is open to men and women who desire to add to their knowledge of natural history and to practice in a richly equipped field laboratory, the most advanced methods of teaching—offered by a highly competent faculty.

The animals of the Allegheny State Park, a wooded, mountainous preserve of sixty thousand acres on the western edge of the Allegheny Plateau in a region resembling the Adirondacks of New York or the Laurentian country of Canada, in rugged topography and in cool summer climate, was originally rich and varied, and now that lumbering has ceased, and this great area is perpetually preserved as a public domain, the wild things are coming back to this sanctuary to delight the appreciative visitor.

The readiness with which the natural denizens of such a region will come back under protection, and make of great parks like Allegheny zoological preserves in which the exhibits are free to roam as of old, was daily observed at the first session of the School in 1927, and will be further evident this year. Conditions found in such preserves as the Yellowstone National Park will soon be duplicated in Allegheny Park in the return of the black bears, once numerous there and still remaining in small numbers which assure restoration under continued protection.

Addition of unusual species in the bird population was clearly due to the creation, by the Allegheny State Park Commission which has welcomed the School, of an artificial lake as part of the equipment of the institution. Most notable of these newcomers was the last sandpiper, which found the new water haven built by man and made himself quite at home there during the season.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	E
James, cf	5	0	2	0
Halicki, 1b	5	0	0	0
McCormick, 1f	5	0	2	0
Jones, ss	5	1	2	0
Hick, p	5	1	2	0
"Benett", 3b	0	1	0	0
Seller, rf	3	1	1	0
Restelli, c	2	2	2	0
Clough, 2b	4	2	2	1
Humbacher, 3b	4	0	1	0
Total	38	8	14	1

Seton Hall	AB	R	H	E
Constantino, 2b	4	0	1	0
McGinnis, rf	3	0	0	0
Madjeski, 1f	3	0	0	0
Liddy, rf	3	1	2	1
Madjeski, c	3	1	3	0
Torpey, 3b	3	0	0	0
Bailey, 3b	1	0	0	0
Pruizinsky, cf	4	0	0	0
Glennville, lf	4	0	0	0
Shay, cf	2	0	0	0
Sevenson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Henaby, p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	2	6	1

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Bison Racquetters Hold State to Tie

The Bucknell tennis team held the formidable Penn State racquetters to a 3-3 tie last Saturday afternoon at State College. Bucknell brought only four men and consequently one of the single matches had to be dropped.

Captain Frost's men forged ahead early in the contest, taking three of the four singles matches. After Butler, of State, defeated Ballentine, of Bucknell, DeFillipo, Frost, and Ross came back strong by winning three successive matches.

The State netmen with their backs to the wall played brilliantly in the doubles and won both contests. DeFillipo played remarkably well in his singles contest as he defeated Metzner, Penn State singles ace. This was the first time this season that Metzner has lost a single match contest.

The summary:
Butler, State, defeated Ballentine, Bucknell, 6-2, 6-4.
DeFillipo, Bucknell, defeated Metzner, State, 3-6, 8-6, 6-0.
Frost, Bucknell, defeated Barr, State, 6-1, 6-0.
Ross, Bucknell, defeated Husler, State, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Barr and Butler, State, defeated Frost and Ballentine, Bucknell, 0-6, 6-4, 3-6.
Wilson and Metzner, State, defeated Ross and DeFillipo, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-4.

And I am merely love's and change's fool.
Again we find the unusual, "realism" ending in "Practice Makes Perfect."

"Now I can not understand. Why you complain of this. When my practice upon others. Perfection for my kiss!"
"Grey Day" might also be called "Mood." There is nothing lacking in the perfect greyness of weather and mood. "Moonlight Dreamer" is the most fanciful and imaginative of Miss Frank's selections, and the closest to nature. Color tinges it as vividly as it does many of Amy Lowell's poems: lavender dream—crimson hillyhocks—blue afternoon—jade-green dawn—yellow light; while the whole is wrought in moonlight. Miss Frank excels in a cleverness of turn and phrase. There is a maturity about her handling of thought in phrase equalled only, perhaps, by Miss Cooper's "Phantom Love." Two of the poems, "Practice Makes Perfect" and "The New Woman," Miss Frank read this year before the Kit-Kat Club of Williamsport, where they were very well liked. "Moonlight Dreamer" was

published in the Rectangle, the official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, and in the Bucknellian.

John Farrow and Ora Louise Cooper had each three poems selected. "Gality" is a rough sea song, virile in its swing. It paints the pirate captain to the complete delight of the boy of ten or twelve who has been sailing under the skull and crossbones with Dead-Eye Jim, Long John Silver, and Captain Kidd. "Sea Hold" is a more lyrical, more delicately emotional expression of the lure of sea things. In "October," Mr. Farrow reaches nature poetry. The imaginative picture of the spirit of October, into which he has skillfully projected himself, makes this one of the best poems included.

"Day and Night" of Ora Louise Cooper is the simple, vivid, lyrical telling of a love too strong, burning itself to ashes. "Bereavement" is a study of the effects of death, vaguely reminiscent of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

There are several students with two selections. Robert Lyon's "More for the New Age" and "Mount Neesamuk" we read with gratitude as they add a new flavor which tones us up at the end of a meal of many flavors. "More for the New Age" has something of the "Alice in Wonderland" about it.

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Review of Bucknell Verse For '28

By Mary G. Foust

According to certain critics of modern youth, we should find a predominance of pessimistic realism in a group of poems such as is presented in the book of Bucknell Verse. We are sorry to seem to disturb pet theories, but in the 1928 edition of verse the traditional fields of the poet and his traditional attitudes are prevalent, while the verse in general is idealistic. According to Henry Seidel Canby, nature is peculiarly active in the American subconscious; love of nature is the most typical literary characteristic; and so we find a large group of verse in our student collection inspired by nature. Interesting to note, we also have an equal amount of the thought-provoking type. The nature poems contain the most imagery and imagination; the thought-provoking approach the expository; while the more purely emotional type, rarely found in the thought-provoking, is the most frequent in the nature poems, and is for the most part in a sad vein.

Yolanda Frank leads in number of poems accepted. The sonnet on "The New Woman" in spite of the modern, "realism" ending in "Practice Makes Perfect."

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bellon, hopelessness, and despair in the lines.
"Despair," by Elizabeth Frederick, might be pointed out as having that pessimistic disillusioned outlook ascribed to youth. It might be true of an individual were it a chronic state, but we read on through "Heavily," which seems more the permanent state of mind. Nature inspired both, and nature's moods are changeable.

Another one of the best poems in the collection is "Autumn," excellent for its imaginative picture. There is a completeness about these nine lines of Albert Rawlinson's which leaves nothing else to be said. "College Hill" suggests conflict or discord between nature and man not in accord with Emersonian teaching. What does this bump of earth upon which our college has stood for some hundred years think about us all? "Satisfaction," a thought-provoking poem of Virginia Wallis, does not equal "College Hill" because it is less poetic in diction and conception. In the later poem, it may be the "nets," or the fanciful "ship," or the "purple sea," or the dreamy air, or the singing quality, or a combination of all which reminds us strongly of Eugene Field. The first three stanzas give one an idea of the poem.

"O moon, you are a dragon-ship. Gliding through purple seas. Your sails are silken green and gold. Billowed by evening breeze."

Mandarin sailors pace your decks. Striking muffled gongs. And from between thin ochre lips Come whispered, tuneless songs.

The evening stars are illies. Afloat on purple seas. Blossoms from high-walled gardens. Wafted by willful breeze."

No one ignorant of pleasant sound, or attractive, imaginative pictures coupled with swinging rhythm could have written these lines which contribute one of the best bits of verse to this year's collection.

Elaine Bailey in her poem, "She Remembers her Father" and "Fairly Lore," shows a gift for suiting her words and rhythms to her ideas. What could be more characteristic and in keeping with "lonely roads at night" than "When the wind-swept sobbing by." "Fairly Lore" changes from the sadder mood of the first to a mood harmonious with spring and blossoming fruit trees. Here the touch of the writer is as delicate as the "jeweled net of blossoms" and the "sun-flecked tint of shade" under which the children, "eager-eyed and thotless, gaily played as the heart described; there is re-

bellon, hopelessness, and despair in the lines.
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Mandarin sailors pace your decks. Striking muffled gongs. And from between thin ochre lips Come whispered, tuneless songs.

A game of fairy prince, who soon must pass. And wake the sleeping princess with a kiss."

This is one of the most beautiful and poetic of the collection of verse.

"My Rosary" has Vivian Bitner's name attached; we almost expected to see Emily Dickinson's! Does this stanza not recall the tone of that well-known poet?

"My treasures now are few:
A note, a rose, a key;
But I shall finger them with prayer
Through eternity."

No poem presents more perfect unity of impression than "Umbert" of Harry Plummer. It is a beautiful piece of poetry if one considers it simply as a description of a bit of landscape where the brown pool beneath the willows glow with light held forever in their golden brown depths. But when the poem becomes to the reader the artistic description of a beautiful pair of eyes, it increases in poetic value with the added imaginative quality. "Umbert" was published in the February 1928 issue of the Rectangle.

"Gas" would seem to come from the Middle West which nurtured Sandburg, but we see it comes from Williamsport. The democracy of it would astound the Bostonians who refused to laugh with Mark Twain! Idealism has not died. Witness "The Veil," a sympathetic view of the black man by Betty Rodenbeck. "Tom-Boy," a character sketch by Kenneth Vandenberg; "Ectasy," a dainty lyric of Charles Frampton's; and "Gully" by Nan Lee Thomas.

"Ectasy," by Josephine Roberts, is typically feminine in characterization and viewpoint. The girl gazes at the moon, his capability to lose himself in his music. But she goes only so far as the next room, where she waits until he may come to her.

The idea of freedom in death brings a surge of ecstasy to the spirit hindered and restrained by the body. "Death" by Elizabeth Hale is a highly emotional, artistic lyric reaching an excellent climax in: "And when the symphony of storms sounds forth, I'll beat the thunder drums. And blow the fives and trumpets of the gale!"

While this 1928 volume of verse is not so large as in preceding years, the quality of it is equal if not in instances superior to the former. Perhaps the student body will be inspired by this work of some of them and flood the editors of next year!

"This gives me a pain," said the freshman as he dashed madly thru the gauntlet on Senior Nite.

ROASTMASTERS PRESIDE OVER "RAZZ" BANQUET
Two hundred campus notables had a banquet at Northwestern last week. There were deans and faculty members and students and what-not there. No toastmaster presided. Instead, there were two toastmasters—one the student toastmaster, one the faculty and administration toastmaster.

You know now what kind of a banquet it was, even if you can't visualize a similar banquet on our campus. It was the college's annual "Razz Session." The athletic department was roasted; the trialing of the evening went to a professor who censored the Purple Parrot, college humor magazine. And the faculty roasted in turn the campus leaders and their activities.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29, "Jag" Albright, ex-'30, visited the house on Saturday, May 19.
"Bud" Snyder was a recent visitor.
"Eddie" Batten, '26, and wife spent a few hours at the house on Saturday, May 19.
"Jimmie" Aiton, a Phi Psi from W. & J., visited the house for a few days.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Hecman, '31
Despite the rain, the lawn party went over in big style. The rain failed to dampen the spirits of the guests. The Blue Band sure did strut its stuff on both nights. All our guests reported a wonderful time. True, we had our lawn party in the house, but even this added something to the affair. We refrain from publishing the list of guests, as it would be more than full of names. Before we close, we want to go on record as stating that in spite of the elements all our guests thoroughly enjoyed the party.

Howard Kulp, '29, spent several days visiting us. Brother Kulp is at present pursuing a legal course at George Washington University.
Our big bad boy "Red" McAnally, from Barneshoro, dropped in on the chapter for the lawn party.
"Eddie" Pierce, ex-'27, is endeavoring to locate the party who referred to him as an "Arab." Brother Pierce states he has no claim to the title, but would like to thank the giver for the compliment.

Plans are now under way for the coming Symposium. The active chapter intends to make this custom one of the biggest in years. From the number of alumni who signify their intention of attending, it will be a banner turnout for the chapter.
Quite a few boys from the Alpha Delta chapter at Penn State were down attending the lawn party.

High water no longer holds any terror for the chapter now. Under the able direction of "Governor" Davis, a retaining wall was built along the creek. So much for the wall, that it is worth the inspection of the civil engineers.

Rooms in the house for next year are being allotted. Quite a few of the boys are driving hard bargains for desks, lamps, chairs, and other equipment. The prize for bargain goes to "Bill" Edwards, '30, who purchased the radiator in a room.

DELTA SIGMA
Kenneth Vandenberg, '31

Senior Night ended with the sophomores gaining a victory by raising entrance to the second story of the guards who tried to capture them as they dropped through a trap-door in the roof. However, the victory was not without cost to the sophs, as Welland, Wadsworth's eye-patch which he insists was the result of an obstinate door-knob, and "Rick" Hill's stitched hand indicate.

Brother "Bud" Frable represented Bucknell at the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Meet.

Phidex Brothers De Lancy and Volgarino departed for Williamsport on Saturday, and returned Sunday noon with broad smiles which bespeak good times.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Letts, Wilbur Letts, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray were the guests of Brother "Phil" Murray, '29, at the house for the weekend. "Phil" sported an infant moustache which proved that he had taken his status as a senior rather seriously.

Three Penn State men, Messers, Ebbbach, Mac Donald and Martin, were week-end guests at the house.

"Log" Davis, '27, spent the week-end with us and boys well his title of "Bishop of Rochester."

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
R. J. Beckerman, '31

At last it is known where some of the boys are spending their vacations. Charles Mohr, '30, Willis Snow, '28, and James Hether, '28, plan to spend the month of June in the mountains of North Carolina camping and collecting fish, amphibians, and reptiles.

James Phelps of the Theta Alpha chapter, situated at the University of New Hampshire, was a guest at the house Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the chapter entertained Prof. J. W. Farnell, and Alfred James, both of the Iota Alpha chapter at Penn State.

Sunday dinner guests included Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Fowle, Arthur P. Moir, William G. Allen, '31, and A. M. Short, ex-'29.

"Art" Short, ex-'29, spent the recent week-end at the house to make arrangements for his return next fall.

The boys are now looking forward

to the first and second of June, when Zeta Alpha will officially close its social season with an informal dance and the annual symposium.

ALPHA CHI MU
J. N. Feaster, '30

Dinner guests on Sunday, May 20, were: President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Miss Florence Beyer of Lewisburg, Miss E. Frederick, '29, Miss I. E. Weiser, '28, and Miss Alta Vosburg, '28.

"Cliff" Wester, '26, was a visitor over the week-end.
"Cranny" Cranford, '29, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Burlington, New Jersey. It is a matter for speculation at the house as to what interest the curly headed sky-pilot could possibly have in a little New Jersey town.

Charlie Phillips, '28, wasted away the weekend in the metropolis of Philadelphia.
John Farney, '29, participated in the Middle Atlantic at Haverford.

"Abel" Sheckels, '27, was a guest at the house from Sunday to Tuesday. If he had stayed much longer he would have had all the boys signed up to go to Rochester Theological Seminary.

J. N. Feaster, '30, attended the I. N. A. Conference at Stevens Institute on May 25 and 26. At this conference he represented the "Bucknellian" while in New York he had the pleasure of hearing Dr. H. E. Fosdick.

PI BETA PHI
Rhoda Herr, '29

"Gertie" Downs, '28, surprised all of us when in the midst of a regular "don't feed" she announced her engagement to C. Irving Carpenter, '27, and showed us a beautiful diamond ring as sure proof of it. Each of the guests at the party received a little coin purse containing a card which told of the engagement. These cards also caused great excitement, but when the diamond appeared, it was a banner turnout for the chapter.

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as a Salvation Army lass, "Dot" Lugosh, '31, paraded as "Miss Popularity" of 1850 or thereabouts, Muriel Hoyle, '31, as a priest and "Fran" Kernohan, '30, portraying the typical Chicago thug, to appreciate the appropriate nature of the subjects. Spendid co-operation was shown by the Siamese twins, "Kay" Lewis, '31, and "Fog" Ross, '31.

"Al" Stoughton aided the merriment by taking moving pictures of various bits of posing and acting.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

Alpha Chi Omega was hostess to the mothers of Eta girls on May 17 and 18. On the Thursday evening a supper was held in the new dormitory. Patronesses of the fraternity were invited to a tea given in honor of the mothers on Friday afternoon.

The program included vocal solos by Edythe Evans, '29, "Kitty" Bosler, '28, and piano solos by Edna Croft, '32, and Irma Hargreaves, '31. "Bobby" Siler and Grace Grier, both of '31, topped off the program by dancing a minuet. Among the mothers present were: Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Kaiser, and Mrs. Henien.

The pledges entertained the actives at a supper party at Tourist Camp on Monday afternoon. Plans are rapidly taking shape for the symposium, which is to be held at the Lycoming, in Williamsport, on Saturday, June 2.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Dorothy M. Davies, '30
Lucille Scullen, '26, spent last weekend in Lewisburg.

Dorothy Goff, of Beta chapter, recently visited her Sigma Sigma Delta sisters at Bucknell.

Alice Crooner, '30, was at State College over the weekend of May 12-13. We are all sorry for Alice, who has contracted scarlet fever.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Felding, '29

Professor and Mrs. L. L. Pickett entertained Tau's seniors at dinner, Friday evening, May 18, at their home on Brown Street. (We fear for the class work of said seniors since their social register has been so full.) No doubt they feel as if they were coming into their heritage after four long years.

Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Davis were generous in permitting Tau chapter the use of their cabin and grounds at Spruce Run for the annual Mock Trial, Saturday afternoon, May 19. We are still undecided as to who won the mocking contest. We accuse the freshmen of tying with the "soph" in this sport.

The costumes at this "affair" were at once complex and original. One has only to imagine Mary Hays, '31,

just in time for exams. Here are best wishes for your speedy recovery, Alice.

Thelma Wagner, '28, expects to spend part of the summer as house mother at Camp Gould North, a camp in the Catskill Mountains for children of New York City institutions. Beryl Sumnerfield will be Thelma's assistant and will teach nature study. Can't you imagine them keeping thirty or forty squirming youngsters clean and in order? Ruth Wentworth hopes to get work in a bank at her home. Marian Hendrickson is to be head waitress at the Swarthmore Hotel, Ocean City, where she has worked the last two summers.

Margaret Field and Beryl Sumnerfield, national officers of Sigma Sigma Delta, recently returned from Chicago, having traveled 1800 miles in the service of the national organization. They left Lewisburg Friday, May 11, going first to Chicago, where they were entertained at a banquet at the Sovereign Hotel, followed by the installation of Gamma chapter of Northwestern University.

The following day Margaret and Beryl visited the campuses of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. A tea was given at Evanston in their honor. On May 14, Delta chapter was formally installed at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. The two delegates were at Wittenberg the night of the fire there, but fortunately they were not staying in the dormitory which burned. On May 15, Epsilon chapter was installed at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. The girls from Bucknell can certainly give an accurate description of the charms of Newcomerstown, Ohio, for they spent three hours there one day and eight hours the next day, and during this time they thoroughly inspected the whole vicinity. No, they were not trying to delay their return to their Alma Mater; the long wait was necessary because of the inaccessibility of Marietta. They finally reached Lewisburg early Thursday morning, with many tales of their experiences in the wicked and dangerous city of Chicago and of the banquets given in their honor.

Sigma Sigma Delta now includes five active chapters with about 130 girls. Gamma chapter has twenty. (Continued on Page 7.)

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Christian Education

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AT LEWISBURG, PA.

EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

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Bucknellian Editor Writes For Magazine

According to reports from reliable sources, our irrepressible "Mac" McEligot, sports editor of the Bucknellian, McEligot selects three Sigma Chi players for berths on the first mythical nine. Next in order is the Campus Nine aggregation who is represented by two members. One player each is nominated from the following teams: Beta Kappa, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, and Kappa Gamma.

In selecting this team, this writer was forced to pore over the individual records of each player. Barring, fielding, throwing, and team work were all taken into consideration when the sports writer made his selections.

Posten
After carefully inspecting the catching department, McEligot finally selected Sam Posten of the Beta Kappa nine as the best backstop in both leagues. Without a doubt Posten's bat was a potent factor in every Beta Kappa victory of the season.

The 200 pound lad is amazingly fast despite the fact that he is handicapped because of excessive weight. Behind the bat, Posten is a tower of strength and throughout the season supported his mastery mate well.

Rabinovich
Rabinovich has the call over McEligot and Wilson for the pitching honors. The Campus Nine representative won all but one game this season and climaxed his brilliant work by twirling his team to an unexpected win over the Sigma Chi.

"Rabby" was the mainstay in the box on the mound, performs in the outfield. He is a splendid batter and has always hit well over 300 both in high school and college circles. When he finishes his brilliant college career in June 1929 I will assure you that he will be ripe for Major League competition.

Hallik's athletic ability is not wholly confined to baseball. He is also one of the best football players in the East today. Last fall he batted 19 straight placekicks after touchdowns. That is probably the intercollegiate record for the year.

Felix McCormick, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, is another Bucknell athlete who ought to make the Big League grade some day. Down in New Jersey circles he is famously known as the "Bloomfield Tommy."

"Mac" is an excellent catcher with a powerful throwing arm. He is also a fine batter, upholding the honor of his nameplate, the renowned "Mac" McCormick. Felix is one of the most popular fellows in the Lewisburg institution as he always has a ready smile and a few kind words for everyone—even the fairer sex. The Bloomfield meteor is also a versatile pigskin warrior. McCormick proudly holds the inter-collegiate dropkick record for 1925 as in November of that year the Jersey sensation of the gridiron booted an amazing 55 yard field goal via the drop kick method.

On the same day and at the same place, in the same game, Lloyd Moreland, Trimmer, also of Bucknell, booted a spectacular 55 yard field goal by way of placekicks with ease. This very day the one great Christy Mathewson, former son of Bucknell, was laid quietly to rest in this peaceful town of Lewisburg. But, watch for this McCormick some day. He is a comer. He's got the goods and I know he'll deliver.

The third of the trio is "Chuck" Jones. This athlete hails from Hyattsville, Maryland, where he was once a star in athletics in high school. At Bucknell, he is a decided success.

He's a second baseman and he can perform well at the middle sack. Watch out for him.

There's another Jones up here who also bears watching. This chap was christened Thomas C. Jones but he is known by all the college fellows and co-eds as "Pottsville." Nonchalant, friendly, and ever smiling, he possesses the genial and winsome traits that make him famous the college over. He is a sophomore but is also a letter man as he was one of the guards on Bucknell's 1927 football team. In baseball, he is a third baseman and his star in this sport is constantly rising.

They tell a good story about the Pottsville lad. He has enormous wells of which he is very proud. To say the least they are very true. Well, one day last summer Jones journeyed with the school team to Bloomberg where they were to meet Pottsville Normal. When they arrived on the field the good natured Jones saw to his amazement a Bloomberg boy with greater ankles than his own. In a disgusted and crestfallen manner, Jones retired to the shower room and got dressed, refusing to play against a team who had in it a man with greater ankles.

Yours very truly,
Joseph Warren McEligot.

McEligot Chooses All-Fraternity Nine

The all-fraternity team was chosen early this week by "Mac" McEligot, sports editor of the Bucknellian. McEligot selects three Sigma Chi players for berths on the first mythical nine. Next in order is the Campus Nine aggregation who is represented by two members. One player each is nominated from the following teams: Beta Kappa, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, and Kappa Gamma.

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Yours very truly,
Joseph Warren McEligot.

"The National Joy Smoke" is no mere catch-phrase



YOU can prove it. Prince Albert is the Nation's largest-selling brand of pipe-tobacco. It brings joy to more smokers than any other brand. Q.E.D. Your first fragrant whiff will set your mouth a-watering.

And your first taste of good old P.A. in a pipe will satisfy your pipe-hunger as nothing else ever has. Cool as the first period. Welcome as the last. Mellow and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Try P.A., Fellows, on my say-so.

SINGLE IN TENTH GIVES LEBANON 9 WIN OVER BISON

Annvillie Balltossers Defeat
Snively Squad 7 to 6 For
Second Time This Year

Abraham's single in the tenth inning that sent two runs over the plate gave the Lebanon Valley balltossers a 7-6 win over the Bucknell baseball team at the Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The Snively-men came back in their half of the tenth inning and scored one run on a walk by Thos and singles by McCormick and James.

Zappia was on the mound for the Annville team and went the entire route. Thomas, who drew the pitching assignment for the Bisons, also worked the full ten innings. Zappia registered seven strikeouts while Thomas ranned eight hostile batsmen.

The Bucknell team started off in an impressive fashion and at the close of the fourth inning were leading 5-0. In the opening canto, "Lefty" James hit the second ball pitched into right field for a home run.

Lebanon Ties Count
The Bisons failed to hold the five run lead as the Lebanon batters launched an offensive attack in the fifth and sixth chukkers that brought them five runs. The winners managed to deadlock the count in the ninth inning when Piers sent across the tying run with a line single to center.

Haldy, first man up for Bucknell in the tenth inning tripped but was unable to score.

"Jap" Albright, former Bucknell student, was in the visitors lineup and distinguished himself at bat by driving out a pair of bingles. Piers Zappia, and Piersol also hit hard for the winners.

Jones Stars at Bat
"Chuck" Jones kept up his stellar work with the stick by driving out three hits in four trips to the plate. Jones also scintillated afield. "Lefty" James was the big Bison slammer of the day as the New Cumberland youth came through with three solid smashes, among them a long home run.

This is the second time this season that the Annville balltossers have defeated the Snivelymen. Early this spring the Lebanon batters downed Bucknell 8-4 in a contest that was played in Annville.

The box score:

Lebanon Valley	
	R H E
Albright, cf	1 2 0
Desney, 2b	1 0 0
Wertz, ss	0 1 0
Bendigo, c	0 0 0
Piers, lf	1 2 0
Zappia, p	2 2 0
Piersol, 1b	1 2 0
Abrahams, rf	0 0 0
Snyder, rf	0 1 0
Jacks, 3b	0 0 1
Grogan, 3b	1 0 0
Total	7 10 1

Bucknell	
	R H E
James, cf	2 3 0
Clough, 1b	1 1 0
Jones, ss	0 3 2
Seller, rf	0 1 0
Restelli, c	0 1 0
Hambacker, 2b	0 1 0
Quinn, lf	0 1 1
McCormick, lf	1 1 0
Thomas, p	0 1 0
Total	6 14 3

Instructor Scores Skyscraper College

Stephen Leacock, better known as a humorist than as a professor of economics at McGill University, was hardly joking when he told University of Pittsburgh students that their Cathedral of Learning, or "high-up" building, as he calls it, is all wrong. "I should prefer the dream life and elm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be rubber trees on the fiftieth floor and the shaded lanes will be elevator pits. "I have realized that the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extraordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generation will go the same path as prejudices and fashions. "But even up there on the fiftieth floor," Mr. Leacock admitted, "you will be doing characteristic work. We can, like the White Knight in Alice in Wonderland, learn to think, upside down if we only know how."

McEligot Players Win From Winfield

The Bucknell Collegians, a baseball nine composed of non-varsity players and managed and operated by "Mac" McEligot, surprisingly unhurried in their 1928 diamond season last Saturday afternoon on Loomis field by downing the formidable Winfield A. C. of the County League, by the score of 6-5, in a closely contested nine inning battle.

McEligot assigned mound duty to Carl Truxel and the Youngwood boy came through with flying colors. Truxel amazed the spectators with a brilliant exhibition of hurling. He struck out eighteen opposing batsmen.

By fanning a total of eighteen men, Truxel averaged two strike outs victims an inning. Besides hurling superbly, Truxel drove out a long triple that figured in the scoring. "Bill" Greet's homer in the fourth inning was the winning blow that gave the Collegians a victory.

Truxel Fans Eighteen
While Truxel was mowing down the Winfield batters with his sturdy right arm, "Mutt" Convery, all-fraternity first sacker, was pounding unmercifully the deliveries served up by the opposing pitcher, Hess. "The Perth Amboy Flash" crashed out three long hits in four visits to the plate. Among Convery's smashes was a strong double in the third inning that drove in a run. The Sigma Chi favorite also played a faultless game in the field, making several plays that bordered on the sensational.

The entire village of Winfield, from the fire department to proprietor of the village store, was on hand to see their uniformed favorites fall before Truxel and his teammates.

Winfield	
	R H E
Hendrix, ss	5 0 0 1
Crabb, lf	3 2 0 1
Bennett, c	4 2 1 0
Brook, rf	4 0 0 1
Gaugler, 1b	4 0 0 1
Rohland, 3b	4 0 2 0
Reitz, cf	4 1 3 0
Sanders, 2b	3 0 0 0
Hess, p	4 0 0 0
Total	34 5 3

B. U. Collegians	
	R H E
Miller, rf	4 2 1 1
Convery, 1b	4 1 3 0
McEligot, cf	4 1 1 0
Truxel, p	4 1 1 0
Gittens, 3b	4 0 2 0
Eichenlaue, 2b	4 0 0 0
Bollinger, c	3 0 0 1
Shuster, ss	2 0 0 0
Greet, ss	2 1 1 0
Hughes, lf	3 0 0 0
Total	34 6 2

Winfield	
	R H E
Winfield	002 120 000-5
Collegians	203 100 000-6

FRISH TEAM WINS

The freshmen baseball team defeated Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 10-3. Linkfield held the losers to six hits. Lohel established what is believed to be an intercollegiate record when he pounded out a single, a triple and two homers in five trips to the plate and in the field accepted ten assists and two putouts without an error.

The box score:

Bloomsburg Normal	
	R H E
Linkfield, cf	1 2 0
Desney, 2b	1 0 0
Wertz, ss	0 1 0
Bendigo, c	0 0 0
Piers, lf	1 2 0
Zappia, p	2 2 0
Piersol, 1b	1 2 0
Abrahams, rf	0 0 0
Snyder, rf	0 1 0
Jacks, 3b	0 0 1
Grogan, 3b	1 0 0
Total	7 10 1

The box score:

Bucknell	
	R H E
James, cf	2 3 0
Clough, 1b	1 1 0
Jones, ss	0 3 2
Seller, rf	0 1 0
Restelli, c	0 1 0
Hambacker, 2b	0 1 0
Quinn, lf	0 1 1
McCormick, lf	1 1 0
Thomas, p	0 1 0
Total	6 14 3

The box score:

Winfield	
	R H E
Hendrix, ss	5 0 0 1
Crabb, lf	3 2 0 1
Bennett, c	4 2 1 0
Brook, rf	4 0 0 1
Gaugler, 1b	4 0 0 1
Rohland, 3b	4 0 2 0
Reitz, cf	4 1 3 0
Sanders, 2b	3 0 0 0
Hess, p	4 0 0 0
Total	34 5 3

The box score:

Winfield	
	R H E
Winfield	002 120 000-5
Collegians	203 100 000-6

FROSH BALL PLAYERS DOWN SOPHS 13 TO 4

(Continued from page 1)
their teammates were pounding out an easy triumph.
Hambacker Hits Hard
"Ernie" Hambacker was the batting star of the game, the Bloomfield boy driving out three hits in three trips to the plate. Among "Hammie's" collection of bingles was a long triple. Ammerman and Kozik were the most consistent hitters for the yearling nine.

The box score:	
Freshmen	
Lehman, cf	2 1 0 0
State, cf	2 1 0 0
Ammerman, c	5 2 2 1
Brumbaugh, ss	5 3 1 0
Kozik, lf	5 3 2 0
Lohel, 2b	4 1 1 0
Linkfield, p, 1b	4 1 1 0
Ferryo, rf	2 0 0 0
Shaman, lf	1 0 0 0
Rose, 3b	3 1 0 0
Jeffries, 1b, p	3 0 0 1
Total	36 18 8 2

Sophomores	
Restelli, cf, c	5 0 0 0
Haldy, p	5 0 0 0
James, cf	4 1 1 0
Clough, ss	4 1 2 1
Thomas, 1b	4 1 1 1
Hambacker, 2b	3 1 3 0
McEligot, lf	3 0 1 0
Jones, 3b, rf	4 0 1 1
Buck, c, 3b	3 0 0 0
Total	35 4 9 3

SIGMA TAU DELTA INITIATES FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)
terial, in order to fulfill these conditions.
Assistant Professor Warfel then addressed the table, recalling the outstanding purpose of the fraternity, the stimulation of activity in the field of creative writing, and urged the members to guard against losing sight of this objective.

Following these addresses, the toastmaster called upon the new members of the organization, each of whom read an original composition. These papers included sketches, short stories, and the like. Toastmaster Pierson closed the evening by outlining briefly the personal plans for next year made by the seniors of Sigma Tau Delta, most of whom expect to enter some form of literary activity.

Violin Instruction

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music of Bucknell University, will receive pupils in Violin in Summer Session, July 2nd to August 12th.
For particulars and further information, write her at Women's College or phone 387 before June 1st.

OUR PRE-VACATION SALE STARTS Friday Morning, May 25

An opportunity for Bucknell students to secure their Summer requirements at a saving too great to pass up.

We appreciated your patronage thru-out the present school year and have decided you can benefit by taking advantage of this sale to tide you over during the vacation period.

Everything in our store at reduced prices. 20 per cent reduction on all furnishings and 25 per cent reduction on all clothing.

Select your needs early and we know you will be more than satisfied.

Montgomery & Co.

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, MAY 24—
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
With POLLY MORAN and J. FARREL MACDONALD
From the famous comic cartoons.

FRIDAY MAY 25—
"REDHEADS PREFERRED"
MARJORIE DAN and THOS. VON ELTZ
A comedy of married life and red heads. All red heads admitted free—come!

SATURDAY, MAY 26—
JOHNNY HINES in
"CHINATOWN CHARLIE"
A story of Chinatown in New York; full of Thrills and Comedy.

MONDAY, MAY 28—
GLEN TYRON—That Clever new Comedian in
"HOT HEELS"
It's just to laugh.

TUESDAY, MAY 29—
"WILD GEESE"
Featuring BELLE BENNETT and DONALD KEITH
The picture that did not arrive on MAY 18.

The picture that stirred recent Roxy Theatre audiences to unusually fine criticism. It's very good.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 30-31—
RICHARD BARTHELMES in
"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
(The Photoplay Gold Medal Winner.)

From one of the greatest American novels ever written and read by millions. Better than "Tolstoy's David," "The Drop Kick" or "The Nose."

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From the famous comic cartoons.

FRIDAY MAY 25—
"REDHEADS PREFERRED"
MARJORIE DAN and THOS. VON ELTZ
A comedy of married life and red heads. All red heads admitted free—come!

SATURDAY, MAY 26—
JOHNNY HINES in
"CHINATOWN CHARLIE"
A story of Chinatown in New York; full of Thrills and Comedy.

MONDAY, MAY 28—
GLEN TYRON—That Clever new Comedian in
"HOT HEELS"
It's just to laugh.

TUESDAY, MAY 29—
"WILD GEESE"
Featuring BELLE BENNETT and DONALD KEITH
The picture that did not arrive on MAY 18.

The picture that stirred recent Roxy Theatre audiences to unusually fine criticism. It's very good.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 30-31—
RICHARD BARTHELMES in
"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
(The Photoplay Gold Medal Winner.)

From one of the greatest American novels ever written and read by millions. Better than "Tolstoy's David," "The Drop Kick" or "The Nose."

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WEDNESDAY

VOL. - 32
1928

Welcome
Freshmen!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Welcome
Freshmen!

VOLUME XXXII

LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928.

NUMBER 1

FROSH MAKE MERRY AT FIRST MEETING IN TUSTIN "GYM"

Old Tustin Gym rang with the cheers of another freshman class on Wednesday evening, September 25, as the enthusiastic new class of 1928 opened its Freshman Week activities with an informal reception.

Bucknell songs and cheers echoed through the gymnasium as more than three hundred freshmen responded to the persuasive direction of a college cheer leader. Each freshman was personally greeted by President Hunt, by the Freshman Week committee, and by the presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The Student "Y" has cooperated with the faculty Freshman Week committee, and has taken over the work of receiving and registering the freshmen, helping them to their rooms, and providing recreation and entertainment for them. The "Y" has a staff of about a dozen upper-classmen who have returned to college a week in advance to take charge of this work.

Bucknell Bell Hop To Hop Extra Early

A month earlier than usual, the Belle Hop is putting out this year's "Initial Number" on September 24. Such an early publication date has entailed a great deal of summer work on the part of the staff and many difficulties have been encountered by them. Several of the features are really above par in the line of humor and are far above the ordinary "camp" which usually constitute the opinion number of a comic.

Among the features is a humorous version of incidents in student life at Bucknell fifty years ago—"where-fore is sold for the first time the story of the wonderful Deans and the Left-Handed Crew of '01." The author is the Hon. Justin Herman, ex-'90 who is now living retired, but who was at one time known as the "Soft Drink King of America." The article is illustrated by Israel Klotz, '32, a nephew of Mr. Herman.

The cover has been drawn by Donald Streeter, ex-'28, and is up to his usual high standard. The original is on display in the window of Montgomery and Co. at this time.

School For Coaches Had Big Enrollment

Many Pennsylvania college and high school football coaches are planning to introduce new kinks and tricks to their football squads this fall. The new ideas are the result of instruction in summer football schools.

The players themselves are finishing up two months of hard work and hundreds of them will be ready to get into harness and absorb the advanced ideas and hard knocks which the coaches are preparing for them. Many of the football stars who will shine on the gridiron this fall spent the summer as truck drivers, farm hands, and ice men, while others have been in the woods and at the summer camps.

The annual Warner-Jumble school at Bucknell University was attended by a good-sized delegation of Pennsylvania coaches. There they mingled with other mentors from almost every state in the union for two weeks of instruction under "Pop" Warner and "Bob" Jumble.

Classes were held each day on the hill side of the old Bucknell athletic field with the tutors presiding over a large movable blackboard at the foot of the hill. Occasionally they were called on for demonstrations of methods of tackling, blocking, interfering, and running with the ball.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

That a limited supply of Freshman Handbooks is available for sale to upper-classmen, was the announcement made by Frank B. Loper, "Y" president, after each of the freshman class had been provided with a copy.

Heeding the request by upper-classmen in past years, the "Y" Handbook committee has ordered an extra supply of the freshman "Bible," which will be sold at a nominal figure. They may be bought at the "Y" room during the coming week.

SPECIAL EDITION

This special issue of the Bucknellian has been published to acquaint you with the activities of Freshman Week and the interesting features of Lewisburg and particularly of our University. It is given to you with the compliments of the University and the Bucknellian staff.

You will want to send this paper to the folks at home. This is a limited issue, but as long as the supply lasts extra copies may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

The first regular issue of the Bucknellian will be published on Thursday, September 20, and the paper will appear every Thursday throughout the year.

The Bucknellian regularly consists of eight pages of news, features, athletics, and advertisements and this year will be supplemented by an eight-page pictorial section, portraying the campus activities of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Here Are The Rules That Govern Rushing

The rushing rules adopted by Student Council permit no fraternity man to rush a new student before Wednesday morning, September 26, at 8 o'clock, when the rushing period opens.

Student Council defined rushing as any "interest in a freshman other than a casual greeting." Any violation of the rushing rules brings a fine of \$50 for each offense.

The complete rushing rules follow:

1. No student shall be pledged until nineteen days after the official opening of the College.
2. There shall be a closed rushing season for the rushing of new students from September first to that day which is one week after the official opening of College.
3. This period shall be followed by ten days of intensive rushing, and the first two days shall be of silence in which no rushing shall be done.
4. This last period of silence shall be followed by a common bid (October 8).
5. No fraternity shall entertain rushers in the fraternity house after 7:30 P. M. in the evening, nor hold smokers or dances in their honor.

On Wednesday evening, September 12, the freshmen gathered together as a class for the first time at an informal reception given in their honor at the Tustin Gymnasium. This evening of frolic prepared the freshmen for a series of lectures, the first of which were delivered the following morning by President Emory W. Hunt and Dean Romeys H. Rivenburg.

President Hunt, in greeting the freshmen, stressed the importance of having worthwhile aims. "Pray," he exhorted the freshmen to have three aims: knowledge, service, and character. He started the class by saying that the splendid and perilous thing about college is that we can be the greatest fools we want to be.

Dean Rivenburg gave the freshmen a very inspirational address. The dean pointed out to the men and women before him that they were about to enjoy a new freedom. This freedom, however, is full of perils. Some things to do to make this freedom safe are: be careful of your health; put the main emphasis on your college work; make a study schedule; form many friendships; ally yourself with your church.

On Thursday evening the churches of Lewisburg held informal social gatherings so as to become better acquainted with the new students. After the socials the freshmen gathered at Bucknell Hall, where Professor William G. Owens talked about the traditions and ideals of Bucknell.

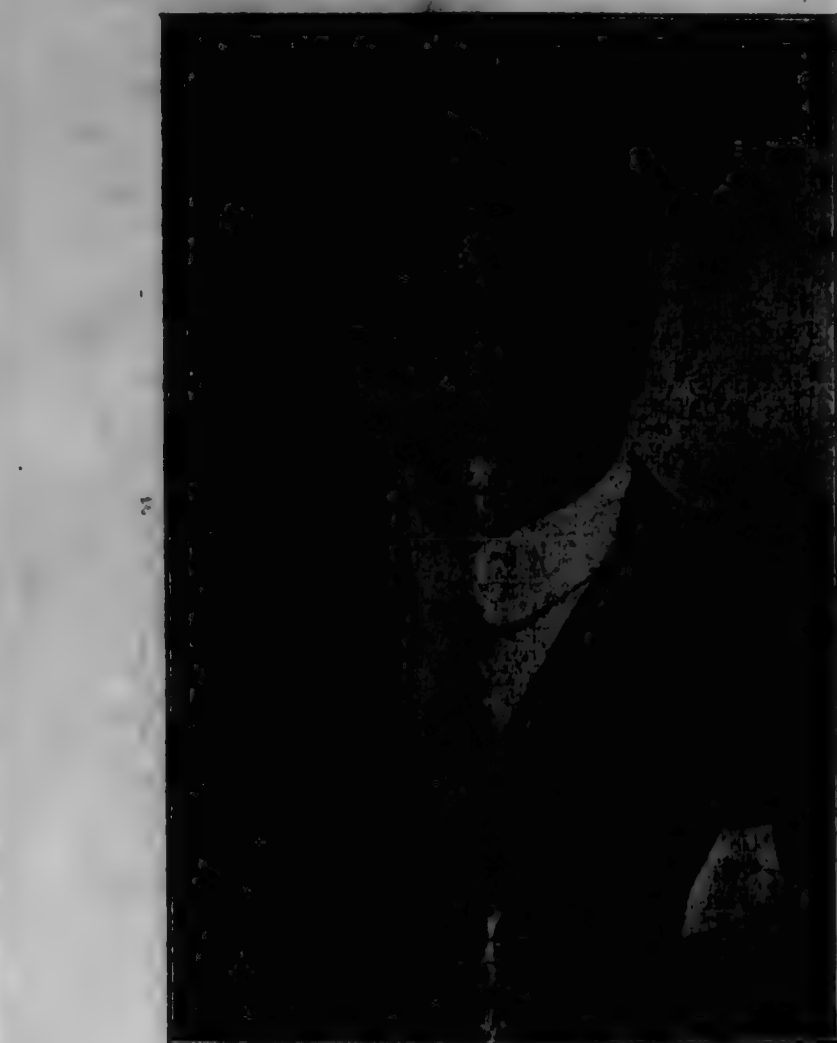
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PRESIDENT EMORY W. HUNT

To The Class Of 1932

You have already received a welcome, and sufficient advice to last you for some time. Personally, I wish to know you. I shall be glad when I can call you by name. This will doubtless take me some time, as we can not meet and talk every day. Always feel free to call at my home and seek any help I can give.

Emory W. Hunt.

Lewisburg Extends Her Welcome To Students of Entering Class

Once more the town of Lewisburg extended her generous arms and welcomed another class to Bucknell. From the North, East, South, and West came the men and women to make up the Class of '32. Arriving one week before the other classes, the "frosh" were treated to a week of fun, lectures, and fellowship. For one great week they are the lords of the Hill and the town.

On Wednesday evening, September 12, the freshmen gathered together as a class for the first time at an informal reception given in their honor at the Tustin Gymnasium. This evening of frolic prepared the freshmen for a series of lectures, the first of which were delivered the following morning by President Emory W. Hunt and Dean Romeys H. Rivenburg.

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NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Several freshmen are needed as assistants to the advertising manager and the circulation manager of the Bucknellian. All freshmen are eligible to try for these positions.

The managers for next year will be chosen from the men who qualify for these assistant managerships this year. And the year following, one of these managers will be advanced to the business managership. The circulation manager, the advertising manager, and the business manager receive scholarships for their services.

The successful candidates for these positions now open will receive a valuable training along the business line, and those who succeed to managerships will also get compensation in the form of the scholarships mentioned. Students interested in the business end of journalism will find this a worthwhile opening.

Those wishing to try for these positions should hand their names to Business Manager John N. Feaster, at the Alpha Chi Mu House.

John N. Feaster.

FRESHMAN CLASS MAY NUMBER 350 WHEN TARDY COME

The enrollment of freshmen, up to the time of going to press, showed approximately 330 students registered with the incoming class. Not all of the newcomers had arrived, and Registrar H. W. Holter thinks that this year's class will probably be about the size of the class that entered last fall, when there were not far from 350 freshmen.

Of the 330 registered to date, 129 are women. The roll of women students was full last May, and the college has found it necessary to turn away women applicants since that time. However, several of those who had been accepted for admission have found it impossible to enter college this fall. That has resulted in four or five vacancies, and that number of women students can now be accepted. The scholastic quality of this incoming class should be good. No students were accepted for admission by certificate from the lowest fourth of the high school classes. All students of this grade were required to take up the entrance examinations.

Many Denominations Represented Here

Lewisburg is a town of churches, locally amounting seven Protestant denominations. Each church welcomes to its services every student of the denomination and likewise cordially receives those who have not yet affiliated with any church.

The First Baptist Church, which was responsible for the establishment of the Y. M. C. A., is located at the corner of Third and St. Louis streets. It has for its pastor the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, a Bucknell graduate.

Just across the street is the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, of which the Rev. L. A. Welliver is pastor. The third of the Third street churches is diagonally opposite the Baptist Church, and is the home of the Lutherans. The Rev. R. B. McGiffin is the pastor.

The First Presbyterian Church is located on Market street between Water and Front streets. The Rev. F. B. Everett occupies the pulpit. The Rev. W. J. Dies is the pastor of the Evangelical Church, on Fourth street, just south of Market.

The Reformed Church, on North Third street, is in charge of the Rev. H. H. Rupp. The Christian Church, on North Third street, has for its pastor the Rev. D. M. Helfenstein.

Lewisburg Offers Varied Recreations

Lewisburg and the surrounding country offer unusual facilities for pleasant recreation. At Bucknell students have enjoyed to the full for many years. It would pay every new student to climb to the observation tower on the top of East College, and there enjoy the magnificent views that unfold themselves, while at the same time the observers can be getting "the lay of the land."

The Susquehanna River, that runs through the center of the region under observation, at once presents itself as a prime place for recreation. It is all of that. In spring and summer it affords a fine place for swimming and canoeing. In winter its frozen surface provides good skating. The Buffalo Creek, which empties into the river just above the railroad bridge, is also a famous skating place. The river and its several tributaries nearby also offer fine fields for extended trips by canoe.

All about Lewisburg mountains rise, and these offer further fields for exploration. In days past Bucknell students have climbed Montour, the arching mountain to the southeast, hiked along the Chestnut Ridge to the south, and made frequent excursions in the mountains to the westward. Indeed, the mountains to the north and west are a favorite place with Bucknell students. Biology and geology and zoology classes, for years past, have tramped these mountains.

Wilkes-Barre Group Stars on Stunt Night

The Wilkes-Barre group's pantomime, "The Lovers Meet," won first place in the Stunt Night held in Tustin Gymnasium last Saturday evening, September 15, as part of the Freshman Week program. Freshman groups from nine sections of the country entertained the class of 1928. "Polyktonia," the humorous pantomime by the Philadelphia students, won almost as much applause as the prize-winning stunt. The New York City group presented a candidate for the presidential election.

"The Story of the Squaw Who Wouldn't Walk Home" was the cleverest and most original of the Harrisburg group. The Williamsport students presented "A Freshman's Dream," showing the arrival of the new student and his amazing change at the end of four years.

Groups from the northern and southern sections of New Jersey entertained the freshmen with a musical program. "The Railroad Crossing" was the stunt of the Lewisburg students.

The miscellaneous group, including students from such widely separated states as Florida and Wyoming, enacted "The Last Day in School."

Bison Footballers Hold Secret Practice

The Bucknell University football team underwent its first secret practice Friday afternoon after the North Field had been cleared of all spectators who did not have Head Coach Carl Snavely's written permission to witness the drill. After the experience of last season, when the Bison lost two of their earlier games because of intensive scrutiny on the part of their opponents, Coach Snavely is taking all possible precautions to prevent a repetition of affairs this year.

From 3:30 until 6:00 the entire squad was subjected to a dose of real scrimmage, which turned out to be the hardest session of the new campaign. Although there are thirteen letter-men from last year's team on hand and a great deal of material from last year's varsity squad and yearling team, Coach Snavely has announced that there will not be a first team at any time during this season. Instead the team which starts the game will be comprised of the men who have shown the most stuff during the previous week. Because of this new system of work, neither of the scrimmaging teams yesterday could be named A or B. Coach Snavely had the teams working on his "twister" plays. These plays, which have been the team's mainstay, earned great success for the Bison last year and Bucknell's back attack this year will be founded on them. The results of the scrimmaging were gratifying to both Coach Snavely and Line Coach Uihard Hangartner, and some definite lines were obtained on some of the men who are expected to be in the starting line-up against Schuylkill on September 29.

Freshmen! Start Saving Now

SEE W. L. DONEHOWER

"VARSITY ATHLETIC OUTFITTER"
For good Gym Outfits at Special Sale Prices.

\$1.00 Heavy Ribbed Gym Shirt..... 75c
\$1.00 White Gym Pants..... 75c
Like Athletic Supporters..... 50c

\$2.00

Our Special Price on this Equipment for the Opening Weeks of School is \$1.50.

OTHER SPECIALS
\$1.50 Heavy Sweat Shirts..... \$1.25
\$2.50 Genuine Crepe Gym Shoes..... \$2.00
\$1.00 Heavy Wool Socks..... 75c

Big line of Athletic Goods, College and Frat Pennants, Banners, Stationery, Etc.

424-426 Market St. (immediately East of Post Office)
LEWISBURG, PA.

FELLOWS

The new Fall Suits are here in all the new shades.

Everything is Dark for Fall.

A new line of Blue, Grey and Brown Cheviots, Herringbones and Shadow Stripes, all with 2 pairs of trousers, from

\$25.00 to \$45.00

WOLF DREIFUSS

MILTON, PA.

Over fifty years in business at the same stand.

WELCOME '32

We are glad to see you, and know you will be happy when you see our New Fall styles.

Come in and look them over.

Lehman's Shoe Store

223 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.



Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF LEWISBURG

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co.

The College Man's Store

BUCKNELL STUDENTS EDIT 4 PUBLICATIONS (Continued from Page 1)

Bucknellian. The circulation of the Bucknellian is approximately 2,000 copies a week.

The Belle Hop offers a fine opportunity for practice in humorous journalism, to all students who are interested in work of that type. Jokes, poems, art work, etc., constitute the published material and all students in the University are welcomed as contributors. Staff positions are won through ability in this line of work. The Belle Hop is issued seven times during the college year, and its circulation is nearly 1,000 copies an issue.

Bucknell Verse, which is issued annually, is composed of the best poems submitted by students in the classes in English composition. The issue of the present college year will be the fourth. Each volume has contained 30 to 40 poems, which were contributed by about 20 students. Carl Sandburg, upon a visit to Bucknell, praised this publication highly.

The Bucknell Journal of Education, now in its third year, is issued by the Education Society and the Education Department, in the interests of

Bucknell students in education. Most of the material published is contributed by Bucknell students and teachers, and the editorial work is done wholly by students.

LEWISBURG OFFERS VARIED RECREATIONS (Continued from page 1)

tains. The White Deer mountain, the Fourteen Mile Narrows, the Seven Mile Narrows, Paddy Mountain, the Venable State Forest Park, and other mountain regions within easy reach of Lewisburg offer most tempting fields for research and study. Altogether, it would be difficult to find a college town more advantageously situated with respect to natural advantages for wholesome recreation.

Welcome to Farley's Barber Shop.

HEADINGS' DRUG STORES
202 and 222 Market St.
Drugs, Fine Perfumes and Toilet
Requisites, Whitman's Candies,
Giltz developed and printed
Gastman Kodaks and Films.

Hair Cut 35c

at ANGSTADT'S
NEXT TO NICKOLETTE

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.

Electrical Supplies
for College Students
next door to Lewisburg National Bank

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

CHARLES W. HOWER

Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

For Newspapers and Magazines, Stationery, Tobacco and Cigars.

J. A. FEGLEY

GEORGE S. JOHNSON

Dry Cleaning and Pressing, Alterations for men and women, Hats Cleaned, Re-blocked, Shoe Shine Parlor, also Kay Woodie Pipes.
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. F. REBER & CO.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING
and Mill Work
LEWISBURG, PA.

If It's Properly Laundered

IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 South Sixth Street, Lewisburg

The Equitable Life Assurance
Society of the United States

Our Temporary Policy is the Best
for Students

Foster Harpster, Ex. '28,
Williamsport, Pa.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

OF

1932

We welcome you to Lewisburg and Bucknell. We want you to feel that our store is your store. Drop in at your convenience and make yourselves at home—meet your friends here. Any service that we can render, such as wrapping up your parcels, cashing checks, etc., will be done cheerfully.

By "dropping in" we do not necessarily mean purchase something, but make this store your "hang-out."

Wishing you success during your college career.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Market at Fourth St.

"A Man's Store for College Men."

HERMAN & LEISER

Now Showing a Large Assortment of
NEW FALL DRESSES

\$5.00, \$10.00, and \$15.00 each.

HERMAN & LEISER

CANDY ICE CREAM

and
Toasted Sandwiches

BECHTEL BROS.

319 Market Street.

Welcome, Freshmen!

Let us get acquainted.
We can supply you with the following needs:
Loose Leaf Note Books.
Loose Leaf Folders.
Loose Leaf Memo Books.
Loose Leaf Memo Folders.
Blotters in light shades.
Waste Paper Baskets.
Waterman's Ink.
Soap Boxes; Coat Hangers.
Party favors and many other useful items.

Kinkaid's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Lewisburg, Pa.

ICE CREAM
O'BRIEN'S
Corner
6th and Market Sts.
FREE MUSIC
AND
DANCING
LIGHT LUNCH

PITT
THE TAILOR
After You Have Tried the Rest
Try the Best.

COLLEGE MEN! Have your shoes
repaired while you wait at
JOSEPH KIFOL'S
SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Near the Post Office—Just across the H. B.

H. J. Nogel Eye Service
H. J. Nogel, Registered Optometrist
H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Established 1892. Lewisburg, Pa.

Ward, The Barber

For Service and Quality
Get into the habit of dropping
into our shop and let us
send you the flowers of your
choice.
Savidge's Flower Shop

THE PURITY

FLAVIO'S
OR
FINEST
ANCY
RUIT

Going Out of Business

Here You Buy at Wholesale

Everything in the Store Marked Way Down.

Men's 50c Fancy Socks..... 29c pair
Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Stockings..... 56c pair
Regular 79c Turkish Bath Towels..... 47c
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On the Quadrangle

BUCKNELL 1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (Continued from page 1)

out of her slump at any time. If she does, a good battle will result. Washington and Jefferson, Dickinson, and Temple are the remaining teams. A victory over the first of the three would be a feather in Bucknell's cap. If W. and J. has as good a team as she has had in recent years, it will be next to impossible to win from her. Dickinson we may defeat. We usually do, but can never be sure until the game is ended. Dickinson puts out some mighty good teams.

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Charlie Chaplin



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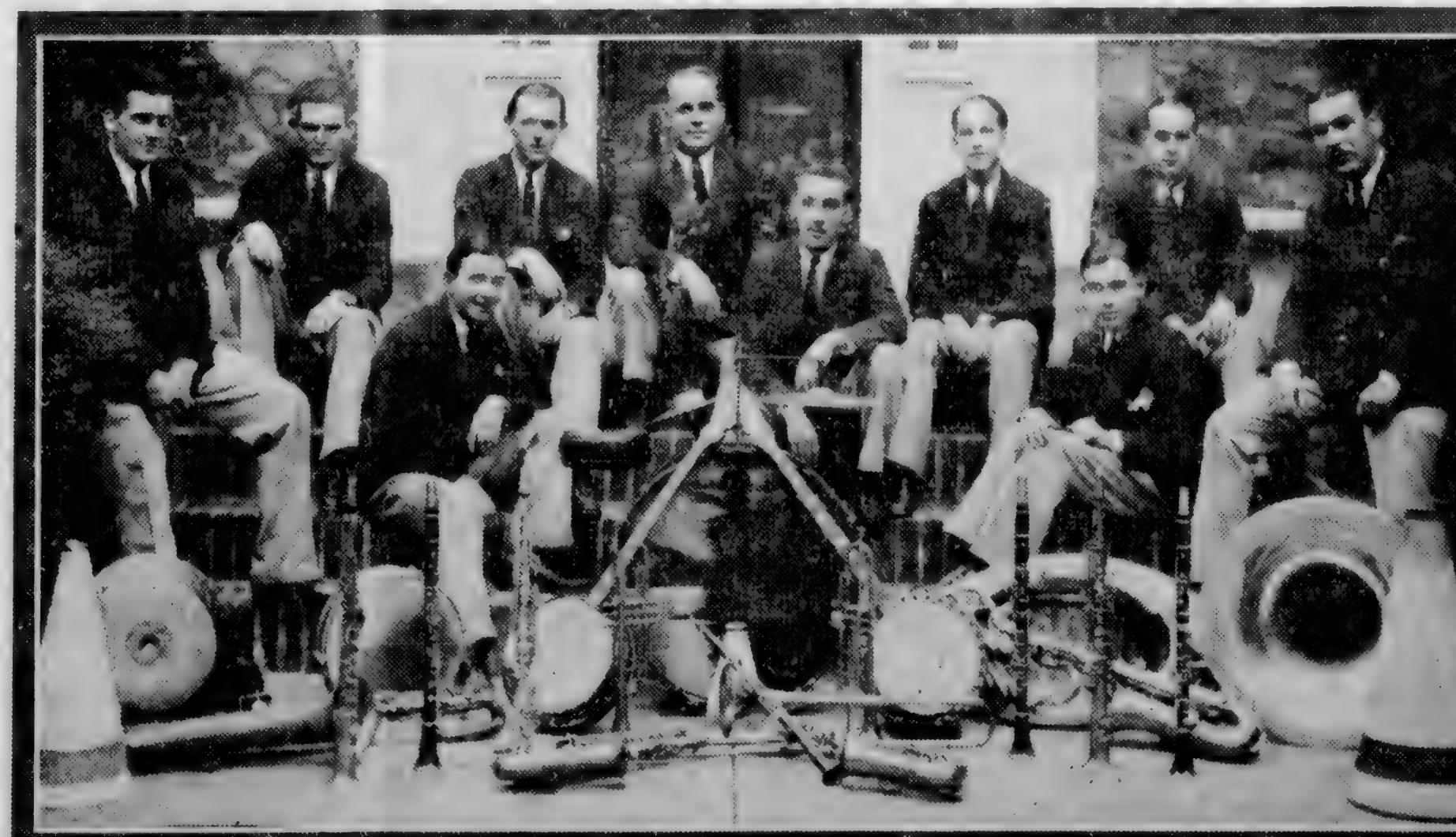
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Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 194

HAZING PARTIES AND WHAT HAVE YOU?

When the writer entered Bucknell three years ago this month (at the beginning of the first "Freshman Week" that was instituted), he was tremendously puzzled by a whole lot of customs, methods, and whatnot, which he found every one of the older students accepting. He was completely certain that most of them (the customs, that is) were without any foundation in intelligence or common sense, and he was sure that when he had acquired two or three years of experience and prestige he would break the lot of them. But the two or three years' experience had an unforeseen effect.

We have changed our viewpoint a little since coming to Bucknell, but we have not forgotten our attitude of those first few months. Therefore in addressing the freshmen of the class of 1932, we are going to make every attempt to get away from the big-brother (you'll learn better when you're older) sort of thing, and simply try to hand over a few haphazard bits of experience which we have picked up, and which we think might be of use to the newest students of the University. If you catch us at any of the other stuff, disregard it, and tell us about it if you happen to think of it.

There is a certain mysterious atmosphere about the campus of every boarding school, which the new students find themselves breathing from their first days at the institution. It is called "tradition," and it is something which upperclassmen and "old grads" are inclined to consider necessary to the breathing of all sons of that particular school. Freshmen often think, on the contrary, that it is nothing but a musty ratty smell of a decayed past.

The writer was emphatically not an exception to this. But tradition has a value which most students recognize by the end of their first year. More over, recognition increases semester by semester and year by year, until the graduate of many years ago often has no greater devotion than that he pays to his alma mater, and no greater enthusiasm than that of keeping alive her oldest and most sacred traditions. This value which is seen so strongly after a few years, is too subtle to be expressed in words. The best we can say to the new student is: You will understand what this is all about, soon enough. Until then, you can best prove that you are a worthy son of Bucknell, by having patience with the customs which may seem imposing rules on the freshmen and enforcing these

rules. This is by no means the most important of the traditions, but it is probably that one which most affects the new students just at this time.

Freshman rules go a long way back in the history of Bucknell. Our fathers were those who came here when they were college boys, every upperclassman now at the University has been under them. They serve an important purpose. But this purpose is not to make serfs of the underclassmen, nor is it to pour all the students into the same mold and destroy the individuality which is so valuable to the college. Again we find it difficult to make clear to men who have not had much background of college life just what the value of these regulations is. Suffice it to say that in the end they do make better sons of Bucknell. No really game sportsmanlike first-year man is going to grumble because he is ridiculous to you, and by keeping your senses alive and trying to get into the spirit of the institution. Tradition is made up of a great number of specific traditions, of habits of acting and thinking, and of certain attitudes, all of which serve to bind the latest sons of Alma Mater to those who came here and spent their four years here far back in the last century. We will mention first the custom of "parades," "hazing parties," and the like, which every student above the freshman year has had to experience.

There is one thing which should be warned against. That is a too blatant show of "spirit." The men who are really loyal, who really love Bucknell, do not need to demonstrate it at the top of their voices (except, of course, at football games, where all sanity is suspended). You all know the fourteen-year-old boy who, as soon as he enters high school, decks himself out in a sweater displaying the colors of the school. But who ever saw a senior wearing one?

This reminds us that you needn't lose your old loyalties just because you have added a new one. You will not be allowed to wear your high school insignia at college, but that doesn't mean that you will be expected to forget that you are a graduate of that institution. Class spirit ought to figure largely, too, and it will, especially at first. The unpleasantness of some of the treatment received from the upper classes may make it seem that your class should be drawn together again. The class, but this is a big thing, but college spirit is bigger.

In closing, there is not very much definite advice that we can offer. Keep your eyes and ears open; take in everything that is going on about you. Learn the college ways; they are a mighty factor in helping you to assimilate college spirit. There will be things you don't approve of, but don't criticize them yet. You may change your mind inside of a year or two.

And remember that no matter how much ability you have, no matter how important you may become, Bucknell will always be bigger than you are. When you are really big yourself, you will recognize that. Two birds are better than one. Certainly the accumulated experience and intelligence of nearly a century of college generations is better than one head, no matter how fine that one may be. That is what tradition is.



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BUT WE'D LIKE TO SAY
WELL BEGUN, HALF DONE

VOLUME XXXII

FOOTBALL CHANCES LOOK VERY BRIGHT

Many Varsity Men Have Returned
And Last Year's Frosh Stars
Offer Excellent Material

The prospects for a successful 1928 football season at Bucknell University are exceedingly bright, judging from the veteran material that is available.

Foremost among the back-field candidates is Bert Eller, a 200-pound fullback from Bloomfield, N. J. Eller will be a junior in the fall and already has played one year on the Bucknell eleven. Last fall Eller was stationed at a guard post.

However, when Walter Diehl, varsity fullback for three years, was graduated in June, Coach Snaveley immediately made plans for grooming Eller for the Diehl post. Eller will be relegated to the back-field this fall, and, judging from his high school record, the Bloomfield lad should go well at that berth.

A wealth of veteran material will be on hand for the halfback position. Captain Eddie Halicki, of Hanover, is the most promising back-field man, as he already has starred at a halfback post for three years.

Halicki expects to enjoy his best season this fall, as he will be aided by skillful coaching. When Halicki is graduated next June he will join the St. Louis Cardinals as a pitcher.

Emis Hamacker, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Charley Jones, of Hyattsville, Md., probably will alternate at (Continued on page 3)

Our Felix McCormick Comes Back to Coach

Felix McCormick, Bloomfield's greatest football representative, is to return to Bucknell University in the fall in the capacity of a line coach.

McCormick is a former Bucknell football luminary who starred here for four seasons. He holds the inter-collegiate dropkick record for the past few years as the Bloomfield lad booted an amazing 55-yard goal against George Washington University late in November, 1925.

McCormick will finish his college course in the fall and is slated to receive his sheepskin next February. He lacks only a half year's work and when he makes this up he will be awarded his diploma.

McCormick will assist Line Coach Hamgarter with the line as forward. Although a backfield man himself, McCormick is well acquainted with the intricacies of the line as Coach Charley Moran used to place McCormick at a guard post from time to time.

McCormick is versatile. McCormick also expects to work out with the yearling eleven. Coach "Mac" Muser, of the Bucknell freshman team, will undoubtedly need his (Continued on page 2)

Bucknell Glee Club Soon to Start Work

The Bucknell Glee Club is one of the premier musical organizations at Bucknell. It came into existence many years ago and has grown in size and excellence through the decades. It has an unbroken tradition that goes back well into the past century. Membership in this organization is highly prized among those interested in music.

Mr. Ralph Hartz, a Bucknell alumnus, has been the leader of the Glee Club for several years past, and has brought the club up to a high degree of efficiency. Mr. Hartz is an instructor in the Bucknell School of Music.

Each year the club makes extended trips during the holidays, usually at Christmas and at Easter, and sometimes at other holiday seasons. These trips take the club to many distant cities, where large concerts are held. Last year's club sang to scores of thousands of people.

Like all other college organizations, the Glee Club has suffered the loss of a number of singers through graduation. There will therefore be a number of places open to incoming singers who have good voices.

The same thing is true of the Women's Glee Club. Miss Grace Jenkins, instructor in voice in the Bucknell School of Music, is the leader of this organization.

New B. U. Buildings Fast Being Finished

Bucknell University opened its doors Wednesday morning for the eighty-second time in its history. More than 330 frosh have enrolled. This will bring the total population of the University on the Hill to more than 1100.

The building construction has kept pace with the rapid growth of the institution in other respects and two new edifices grace the campus.

The new dormitory for women, which was entirely completed late in the spring, is fitted to its capacity and a new dining hall for the women students is nearing completion. This hall is one of the most modern of its kind and will be equipped to accommodate the entire feminine student body.

The finishing touches have been put on the new Botany Hall and the adjoining greenhouse. This new addition is adjacent to the Botany building.

Additions have been made to the Zigler Infirmary and its housing capacity has been doubled as well as new medical equipment installed. Dr. Lester P. Fowle will again be the university physician.

The various fraternities have their houses in readiness for the "rush" season and the members are anxiously awaiting the opening of college.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

FROSH GETS SAMPLE OF TOWN'S WATER

Two Hundred Soaked and Chilly Men of the Class of 1932 Run the Hose Gauntlet

A line of two hundred dashing, dodging freshman, already wringing wet, sped down the dimly-lighted street into the drenching stream from another hose, ruthlessly played upon them by the sophomore, last Wednesday evening, September 19.

Another and another fraternity house, with its inevitable hose, was passed. Urged on by a chilling breeze from the north, and ready paddies in the hands of their tormentors from the class of '31, the frosh completed the traditional aquatic tour of the town in record time.

A yelling crowd of sophomores hurried up the hill from the Chemistry building, where they had gathered, and scattered through the dormitories, hunting out the new students, who were rounded up on the quadrangle.

Unwilling cries of "It" rang out as the frosh were pressed into line. They're off—down the hill back of West College at breakneck speed. A deluge of water from the Sigma Chi garden hose slowed them momentarily, but they were off again at an amazing pace. Past the "Sem" and the "Demic" house, and then the home of the Sigma Alpha, they ran, splashing, shouting, and laughing. (Continued on page 4)

Dorothy Wolvorton To Teach in Albania

Miss Dorothy E. Wolvorton, a graduate of Sunbury High School in the class of 1924 and of Bucknell University in the class of 1928, has been selected to teach school in Albania, Europe. She will be greatly missed by the young people of the city.

In college she entered into the social activities and was a member of Delta Gamma. She recently was elected state president of the Young Women's Christian Association of the city.

Intending to enter the Jewish hospital in Brooklyn, Miss Wolvorton would be able to replace the assistant who had been previously appointed. As a result, Miss Wolvorton and Miss Gertrude Kellogg, of Texas, sailed at midnight Friday on the La France for Tirana, capital of Albania.

These two American girls will be the first to teach in Kyrias Girls Institute, a school supported partially by the native government and also by a New York philanthropist.

Sailing on the same steamer on Friday were Owen Winter, novelist; Jacques Brugnon, French tennis star, and a big game hunting party.

Miss Wolvorton is the daughter of Charles P. Wolvorton of Sunbury. She was popular with classmates at Bucknell, and officials of the University declared she was an exceptionally keen student.

Miss Wolvorton recently returned from a tour to Atlantic City, N. J., New York, and middle-western cities.

—Sunbury Item.

Mrs. Frank B. Emery Heads State Legion

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, '00, who has been very prominent for some years in the affairs of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary in Williamsport, was elected state president of the organization at the annual convention held in August in Uniontown.

Mrs. Emery was Gertrude W. Ross, a Lewisburg girl. She was graduated from the Bucknell Institute in 1907, and at once entered the University. The Williamsport Sun recently printed the following account of Mrs. Emery's activities in connection with the Legion:

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, of 914 High street, was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Pennsylvania, at the annual convention being held in Uniontown. She defeated Mrs. J. F. Reed, of Harrisburg, by a large majority.

(Continued on page 4)

Albert W. Johnson Jr., Admitted to the Bar

Albert Williams Johnson Jr., son of Judge Albert W. Johnson Sr., of Lewisburg, president of the United States court for the middle district of Pennsylvania, was admitted to the practice of law in Lewis county.

He was admitted to the county court in Wilkes-Barre, by Attorney James Harris, a graduate of Bucknell and son of John Howard Harris, for thirty years president of Bucknell University, making the motion. Attorney Harris, for years a neighbor of young Johnson in Lewisburg, maintains offices in Wilkes-Barre.

Attorney Johnson is a graduate of Bucknell University and the Dickinson Law school. He passed his state examinations in July. During his years at Bucknell Johnson was prominent in athletic and fraternity circles. He is a member of the Masonic order.

—Scranton Times.

BRINGS FRENCH SOD FOR FETZER'S GRAVE

Sunbury Legion Honors Memory of Intrepid Son of Bucknell Who Was Killed Overseas

A turf of the sod of France, taken from the grave of Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer, '04, in an American cemetery in that country, was buried under the large cannon on the O. A. R. plot in Riverview cemetery recently. Ceremonies incident to the burial scheduled to be held were cancelled due to inclement weather.

James Kervin, past commander, and Walter L. Hetrick, finance officer of Northumberland Post No. 44 American Legion, had charge of the interment. Permission to make the burial was obtained from the cemetery company and G. A. R. A small concrete tablet supplied by the O. P. Bell Cement Products Company enclosed the sacred sod.

A clod of earth from Riverview cemetery here was transplanted to the same cemetery in France where Col. Fetzer is buried. It was revealed today, Howard Haupt, of Sunbury, who attended the American Legion convention in Paris last year, made the transfer.

Messrs. Perwin and Hetrick, respectively Post 44, decorated the graves of 200 veterans in Riverview cemetery for Memorial Day. Pottery plants were placed on each grave. (Continued on page 4)

Soph Football Back Only Slightly Hurt

Bucknell University's football prospects were considerably brightened yesterday when Coach Carl Snaveley received word from the college media that the injury which Justin Brumbaugh, hard-hitting backfield man from Pittsburgh, sustained in practice several days ago, is not a fracture of the ankle, but only a sprain. It was announced that Brumbaugh would be able to rejoin the squad within a week. Brumbaugh is one of the players who has been conceded the best chance to fill the gap left vacant by the loss of ex-captain "Whizzer" Diehl at fullback. Watching nearly 200 points, fast, and heady, the Pittsburgh boy looked as though he would step into a variety job with the Bucknell team. When he was injured in dummy practice last week, it was feared that he might be out for the season.

The squad has now had ten days of two-day drills, and seems to be in fine shape. Even with daily scrimmages the players have been fortunate enough to escape without any serious injuries. Beginning Wednesday, when the University opened and classes started, Coach Snaveley has limited his practices to one a day.

With a letterman back for every position and at least two good men trying to displace each veteran, the battle for varsity berths is waxing hot. Although Coach Snaveley has not indicated who will form the first team, it seems probable, judging from daily scrimmages, that the new team will contain new men, with some of last year's regulars warming the bench.

Frosh-Varsity Game Will Come Saturday

The annual freshman-varsity scrimmage game will be staged at the Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon, it was announced today. Coach Snaveley is anxious to send his varsity platoon chasers through one more long scrimmage session before the game with Schuylkill is played.

Indications are that the Bison men will have all his men available for duty on Saturday. Now that Brumbaugh's ankle injury has been pronounced as "not serious" the entire squad is in fine physical condition. Brumbaugh may not see action in the freshman tilt, but Coach Snaveley is confident that Brumbaugh will be able to start the Schuylkill contest.

Snaveley will probably start Bert Eller, 200-pound fullback from Bloomfield, N. J., at the heavyweight post. Eller is expected to be a whirlwind in his new position. Last fall he played on the line, but Coach Snaveley thought it advisable to move the big boy to the backfield this season.

Captain "Biddy" Halicki and "Chuck" Jones will be stationed at the halfback positions. Both men are expected to play two years on the Bucknell eleven. More Quinn, the man who best State, will be assigned to duty at the quarterback position. Mr. Jones is expected to be better than ever this year.

(Continued on page 2)

"Moose" McCormick Remains With Army

Harry E. ("Moose") McCormick, former New York Giant outfielder, has been re-engaged to coach the Army baseball team for two more years. It was announced recently by the athletic authorities at the Military Academy.

McCormick has already been coaching baseball at West Point now for three years having come directly here from Bucknell University where he had been graduate manager of athletics for six years. McCormick resigned his position at Bucknell in the fall of 1925 in order that he might sign a contract to coach baseball at the Army institution.

At the Army McCormick has been a decided success. He has triumphed over three annual victories over his former college, Bucknell.

Moose and Matty McCormick, the Army athletic officials recall, introduced the speaker of the day, Professor William Eyster.

The speaker appeared very colorful, as he was attired in his doctor's hood and gown. In the background sat his colleagues likewise attired. The atmosphere was strictly academic, and it was a fitting one for the address.

Professor Eyster spoke about the German universities, their history, courses of studies, social life, and present tendencies. Talking in a deliberate, conversational tone, the speaker presented an impartial panorama of the higher scholastic life. (Continued on page 3)

—Scranton Times.

COLORFUL PARADE OPENS SCHOOL YEAR

Entire Student Body Assembles To Hear Professor W. H. Eyster Talk About Germany

The academic year officially opened this morning when the faculty and students gathered together in Commencement Hall for the annual convocation ceremony.

According to custom, the faculty, resplendent in cap and gown, marched to the auditorium through a guard of undergraduates who lined the path leading from the Chemistry Building to Old Main. According to the same custom the classes entered the auditorium in order of rank, the seniors leading.

A choir consisting of eight women and four men rendered a familiar and favorite hymn, and this was followed by a short scripture selection read by President Emory W. Hunt. The latter introduced the speaker of the day, Professor William Eyster.

The speaker appeared very colorful, as he was attired in his doctor's hood and gown. In the background sat his colleagues likewise attired. The atmosphere was strictly academic, and it was a fitting one for the address.

The Bucknell Band Needs Some New Men

The Bucknell band is an organization that has attained recognition far beyond the walls of old Bucknell. It is a Philadelphia newspaper that has commented upon its excellence and spirit time and again. Indeed, it was a Philadelphia newspaper that first printed the saying now such a favorite with Bucknell musicians: "There was no there." The occasion was a game with Rutgers, which Bucknell won in a downpour of rain. And the band played through it all, encouraging and inspiring the men on the field.

The "spirit" has been present in the band ever since, and membership in this organization is something to be proud of. Also, it insures one a fine training in the playing of band music. Each year the band accompanies the football team to the principal games, and at commencement time gives the two twilight concerts, that have been such a notable feature of Bucknell commencements for many years back.

The loss of men through graduation opens places every year for new players. There will be opportunity this fall for several new men. Get into touch with the conductor, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music. Ability need not be especially unusual, and even those whose skill is not up to par will be given a chance to apply. The organization will probably be made larger this year, and there will be room for new players.

Pres. and Mrs. Hunt To Entertain Faculty

The faculty and administrative officers have been invited to attend the President's reception for the new members of Bucknell University faculty on Tuesday evening, September 25, at eight o'clock. The reception will be held in the home of President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt. It is expected that about one hundred guests will be present to meet the new members of the faculty. There are about ten new instructors and professors on the faculty this year, the largest number of newcomers for several years.

BUCKNELL GRADUATES UNITED IN MARRIAGE

The marriage of Ralph Walter, of Mount Carmel, son of ex-Judge Lincoln S. Walter, and Mrs. Miss Helen K. Kishel, of Milton, was solemnized Saturday evening, August 25, in the First Presbyterian church at Milton. The nuptial event, which was witnessed by a large company of friends and relatives, was one of the most elaborate of the season in the Milton section.—Sunbury Item.

Don't Forget to Send THE BUCKNELLIAN TO THE HOME FOLKS

NUMBER 2

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Lyon, '29
208 S. 7th Street
Phone 217-B-2

Business Manager John N. Foster, '30
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 264

FRESHMEN RULES

Bucknell, like other colleges, carefully governs the conduct of freshmen by a set of clearly-defined rules. Most of these rules have been observed for many years, having been originated by the governing bodies of the past, and are now accepted and enforced by the Senior Council.

The rules are reasonable, and every freshman must obey them to the letter. The following are the rules and customs which every new student should observe if he would avoid unpleasant engagements with the Senior Council on Monday evenings. Offenders against freshmen rules in the past have been subject to great embarrassment and even to physical pain. The rules follow:

1. Freshmen must attend all mass meetings and cheering practices.
2. All Freshmen must wear skull caps with green buttons on top, and worn so that the peak touches the forehead.
3. The Freshman cap, black ties and socks shall be worn every weekday while college is in session.
4. Freshmen must at all times salute members of the Faculty and show due respect to upper-classmen.
5. Freshmen must speak to everybody at all times.
6. Except in the company of an upper-classman, a Freshman must not be seen with a young lady before Washington's Birthday. "Fussing" is allowed at college functions and fraternity dances.
7. Freshmen shall not fuss at varsity athletic contests and shall sit in the section designated to them.
8. Freshmen must not cut across the campus or athletic field, or use the Senior Path at any time. Sophomores will not use this path on their way from chapel.
9. Freshmen are not permitted to wear sweaters between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30. Hikers, skating, and canoeing excepted. Sophomores shall not wear sweaters to classes.
10. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any high school or preparatory school insignia.
11. A Freshman shall not be seen smoking cigarettes in public, nor is he allowed to smoke on the campus or in the halls.
12. Under-classmen are not permitted to loiter around class memorials and the entrances to the dormitories.
13. Mistakes, canes, and derbies are Senior privileges.
14. On the night of the Senior Reception every Freshman shall be in bed at nine o'clock with his shoes on.

"Pottsville" Jones Again in Good Shape

An indication that the Bucknell football eleven has a star lineman in the making became evident here this week when "Pottsville" Jones, playing with the varsity team, sent a football with the Frankford Yellowjackets.

"Ten of last year's veterans have been retained," the *Ledger* stated. "Of the new players, only two have been announced. These are 'Wally' Diehl, former captain and star back at Bucknell, and Hansen, Minnesota's great guard, who was named on Knute Rockne's All-American team last season.

"Diehl unquestionably was one of the best of the college crop last year. Physically he has everything a football player requires in addition an abundant supply of courage.

"Without signing any other players, Frankford could place this team in the field: ends, Coach Weil, and Kassel; tackles, Behman and Fluke; guards, Hansen and Kotter; center, Maxwell; backs, Homan, Rogers, Meeker and Diehl."

"The Koster referred to in the foregoing paragraph is 'Tony' Koster, former all-around athlete at Mt. Carmel high, and captain of Bucknell University's 1926 eleven. He finished the 1927 season with the Yellowjackets," *Lewisburg Journal*.

OUR FELIX MCCORMICK COMES BACK TO COACH

(Continued from page 1)

aid of at least one assistant and McCormick will be seen in action Saturday. McCormick does not qualify for graduation next February he will remain at Bucknell until June. In that case the "Bloomfield Fish" will be eligible to play baseball as he has only played with the diamond nine for three seasons. However, he played four years of football so that McCormick is twenty-two years old, weighs 185 pounds and is five feet nine inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Bloomfield High School where he was an all-around athlete.

15. Freshmen shall carry matches at all times for the convenience of the upper-classmen and Sophomores.

16. Freshmen shall be in their rooms at nine o'clock on Monday nights.

17. Whenever the President of the Institution enters or leaves a public meeting, or at an athletic contest, the entire student body will rise and remain silent until the President has been seated.

18. Except when wearing a top-coat, an overcoat, or a rain-coat, Freshmen must not put their hands in their pockets. It is permissible to put hands in the pockets of the articles named, but in all other cases, a freshman must never be seen with his hands in his pockets.

Additional rules added by Inter-class on March 10, 1927.

19. No freshman shall play pool or billiards or loaf in poolrooms.

20. Freshmen shall keep their suits buttoned at all times.

21. All freshman dinks shall be kept in presentable condition.

TAKE TIME IN JOINING A FRATERNITY

A question of grave importance that confronts every new student at Bucknell is the matter of joining a fraternity. As is explained elsewhere in this issue, there are fraternities of three sorts at Bucknell: professional, honorary, and social. This editorial has to do only with the last-named kind of fraternity—the social fraternity.

Social fraternities are exactly what the name implies: they are groups of people associated for social purposes. We use the word "social" in its broad true sense. Social fraternities are groups organized to promote friendly associations.

At Bucknell there are both local social fraternities, or societies centered wholly at Bucknell, and national fraternities which have chapters in colleges and universities, with very large total memberships, for the alumni members of the biggest fraternities sometimes number many thousands.

Like individual men and women, these individual chapters vary in character and culture and disposition. This constitutes a matter of the gravest importance to the freshman who is desirous of joining a fraternal group. It is as true in a fraternity as it is anywhere else that birds of a feather flock together. And it is also true that the new freshman will be known by the company he keeps. No matter what sort of fraternity you join, the years of college life are pretty sure to fashion you according to the pattern of the chapter with which you live. For your fraternity associations will be as close as your relationships in your own home. No matter what sort of person you are upon joining a chapter, you are almost certain to leave that chapter with its indelible stamp upon you.

It is therefore necessary to be extremely careful in making your choice of a fraternity. "Make haste slowly," is a good motto to follow in this matter. With fraternities, as with people, true character is not always apparent at first sight. Membership in the proper fraternity will prove of the greatest benefit to you. Your fellow members will help you and encourage you. They will help you to perfect your ideals. They will sustain you in the pursuit of those ideals. If you are careful and make proper choice of a fraternity, you will do much to insure your future success, not only in college, but through the years that follow college days.

12. Under-classmen are not permitted to loiter around class memorials and the entrances to the dormitories.

13. Mistakes, canes, and derbies are Senior privileges.

14. On the night of the Senior Reception every Freshman shall be in bed at nine o'clock with his shoes on.

"Wally" Diehl, '28, Now a Yellowjacket

The Philadelphia Public *Ledger* stated in its Sunday edition that Walter Diehl, captain of the 1927 Bison, had been signed to play professional football with the Frankford Yellowjackets.

"Ten of last year's veterans have been retained," the *Ledger* stated. "Of the new players, only two have been announced. These are 'Wally' Diehl, former captain and star back at Bucknell, and Hansen, Minnesota's great guard, who was named on Knute Rockne's All-American team last season.

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FRESH-VEARSITY GAME WILL COME SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Kunstan, Hambacher, and Linkfield will also be seen in action Saturday. Hambacher has shown enough stuff recently to warrant him a permanent berth on the team.

"Lefty" James and Carl Truxel will be the ends, with "Bernie" Klosterman and "Lou" Woodring in reserve. Ammerman and Suppy will also break into the lineup at a wing post.

Bollinger and Woerner will be seen in action at the tackle posts with "Pottsville" Jones and "Tex" Walls stationed at the guard positions. Mitchell will round out the line by playing at the center post.

Welcome to Farley's Barber Shop.

Headwork

Students of America have overwhelmingly chosen Sheaffer pens and pencils as their favorites. A sure performer, always unconditionally guaranteed, free of all repair charges, Sheaffer's Lifetime pen has been picked as the choice of forty-one per cent of America's leading universities and colleges. Its dependability means economy, genuine pleasure and the ability to produce only three clear carbons of letters, notes, etc. And Titan is the perfect pencil companion. "Lifetime" pen, \$8.75. Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50. Others lower. "Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25.

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Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following courses:

- I. Resident Course for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary degree of B. D. or Diploma.
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Address: MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM

OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Sandwiches and Sodas at all hours.

FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

SEE

PETER CHIFOLO

19 S. Third Street Lewisburg, Pa.

THE SOPHISTICATED COLLEGIATE MAN

No Longer Wears a

"COLLEGIATE" SLICKER

HE USES A

COLLEGE HALL AIR COAT

During Unfavorable Weather.

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

BOOKS and STATIONERY

Office and School Supplies

DRAFTING MATERIAL, Etc.

Open Evenings Until 8 o'clock

The Lewisburg National Bank

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WILLIAM G. WALLS, TRS. ROBERT W. THOMPSON, CH. JOHN W. BUCHER, President Vice President Cashier

The latest bank building, 407 Market Street, between 4th and 5th Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.

We provide vaults with modern protection and have every convenience for our customers.

Capital \$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$275,000

The Foresman Hardware Co.

(THE WINCHESTER STORE)

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of Every Description

Attention, Tennis Men
A college tennis tournament will be staged at the University Courts beginning Monday afternoon to determine the prospects for next spring's court squad.

HONORARY FRATS OPEN TO THOSE ACHIEVING

(Continued from Page 1)

present two such on the campus: the Sigma Tau Delta professional English fraternity, and the Sigma Beta Chi professional chemical fraternity.

These hold regular meetings at which papers of interest to students pursuing these particular lines of work are read. Speakers are brought to the campus and similar activities engaged in.

Sigma Tau Delta, being a national organization, is governed by the rules of the entire body. It limits its membership to students majoring in English who have kept their work up to certain standards and who have published a certain minimum of original material. Sigma Beta Chi accepts only students who are majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering.

The honorary fraternities are organized largely in connection with various extra-curricular activities, and exist for the purpose of distinguishing and giving recognition to the student who has achieved success in these activities. Thus we have at Bucknell Pi Delta Epsilon, the fraternity of campus journalists; Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity; and a number of others.

COLORFUL PARADE OPENS SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany. Starting back in the Middle Ages, he traced the development of the university system of Germany down to the present day. At first the universities were patterned after the famous one at Paris, but later they took on an individuality of their own. One of the finest things in the present system is that the professor is free to express his own views, and to use whatever methods he thinks best in dealing with his subject. The professor is an authority in his field and enjoys much power and social prestige.

As in America, the student may choose between a University in a large city or in a small town. The latter is preferable for those wishing a more abundant social life, while the former affords a finer opportunity for close application to work. In the large city the student lives among picturesque and historic castles, large libraries, and museums. Profiting by the German division of the scholastic year, some students attend the universities in the cities during the winter term and the others during the oppressive summer season.

In Germany the student is more free to do as he desires than in America. This freedom is taken advantage of by those less inclined to study, as these individuals employ tutors and study only at examination times.

Germany, said the speaker, is a land of old men; America is the land of youth. Here one can make one's position; there one's position is determined. It is futile for the lower classes to dream of a university education.

The World War was exceedingly destructive to the universities. Many of the professors and students left the class room for the battle field, never to return. Many of those who did return lost their interest in higher education. Some were forced to leave because of economic conditions. Before the war the government appropriated to education exceeded that to the church. After the war conditions were reversed. The ministry of education demanded the strictest economy. Due to the instability of the currency, many professors and students became paupers. Reduced to beggary, Germany's greatest botanical committed suicide.

According to Professor Eyster, the German students eat too much. He scored a decided hit with his audience when the professor said that beer gardens in Germany were about as frequent as filling stations in America.

Germany's whole attitude toward America is a cordial one. She admires America's men and equipment in the war. As an American scientist, Professor Eyster was given a

very hearty welcome by the Germans. In concluding his address the speaker told his audience that they were attending a university of which they might well be proud because of its curriculum, background, and natural beauty.

At the conclusion of the address Miss Melrose surprised "Prexy" Hunt by singing a song written about him. At the conclusion of the song he humorously denied that he "had anything to do with it." However, he said that Professors Bartol, Stolt, and Nelson Davis were responsible for it.

FOOTBALL CHANCES LOOK VERY BRIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the other halfback position. Ben Kuntz, of Hanover, also will try out for a halfback post.

Mose Quinn, of Memphis, Tenn., again will be stationed at the quarterback position. This will be Quinn's third year of varsity competition, he having already served for two grid.

Quinn was a Bucknell hero last year, the southern lad beating Penn State in the final minute of play by running seventy-five yards for a touchdown.

Coach Snavely is highly elated over his line prospects. From end to end the Lewisburg mentor plans on stationing men who already have played varsity football last fall. At left end will be George James, of New Cumberland, Pa. James played with the 1927 team at a wing post. He formerly starred at Bellefonte Academy when Snavely was football coach at that institution.

Carl Truxel, of Youngwood, Pa., probably will qualify for the right wing position. Truxel also won his varsity insignia in football last autumn. Other wing candidates are Bernard Klosterman, of Covington, Ky., and Lou Woodring, of Reynoldsville.

Veteran performers will be assigned duty at the two tackle berths. Kirby Walls, of Amarillo, Texas, will be seen at one tackle position while Erwin Woerner, of Newark, N. J., will guard the other. The Wade worth brothers, Welland and Henry, from McGraw, N. Y., will be strong aspirants for a tackle job. Welland was last year's varsity "B" in football last fall.

"Pottsville" Jones, of Lewisburg, Pa., probably the most colorful member of the grid squad, will be stationed as the best guard seen at the Lewisburg institution in years. Last year he was handicapped by two severely sprained knees.

Read The Bucknellian

The great grand-daddy of your Fish Brand Slicker

It was made in 1836—a husky piece of old-time built to fit the broad back of a Grand Buck fisherman.

The modern descendants of these old-time slickers are college breds, sophisticated. But under their stylish exterior is the old, dependable stuff.

The "Varsity" model is big and roomy. Keep your legs dry right down to the ankles. Your choice of colors and styles—buttons or buckles—strap-collar or plain.

Get a Tower's Fish Brand Slicker—"The Rainy Day Pal"—and be ready for rain. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

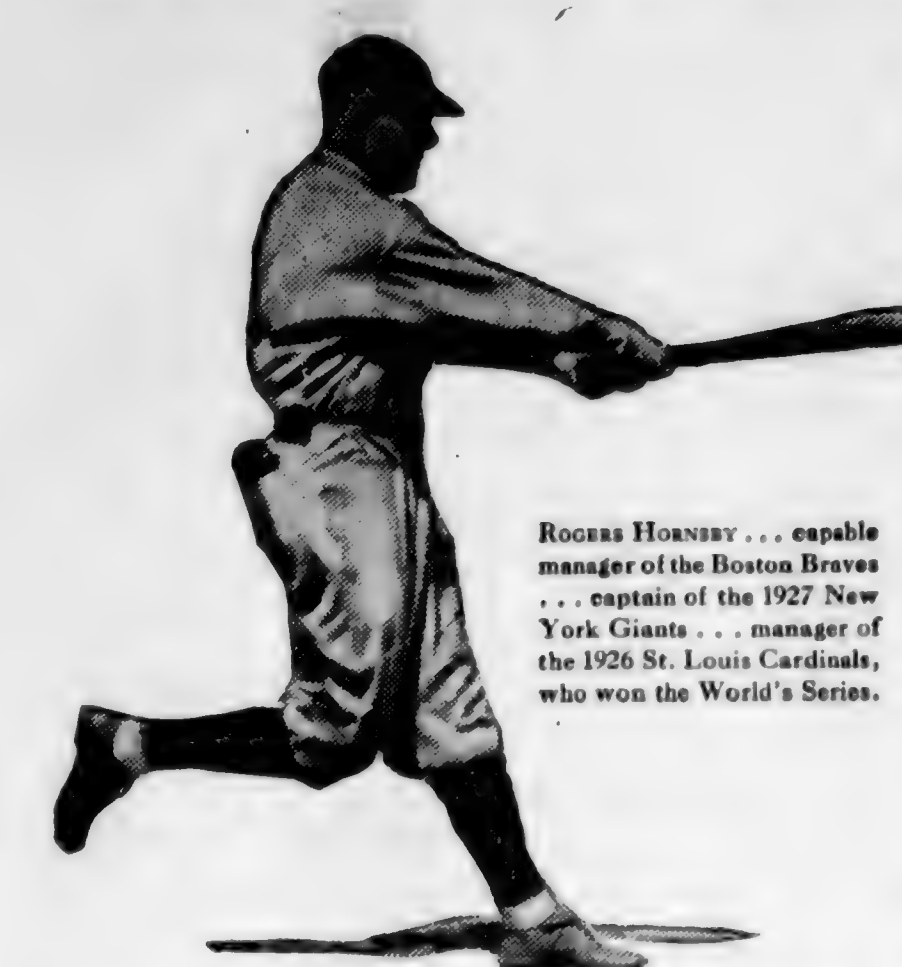
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OLD GOLD bats 1000% as Hornsby takes the Blindfold cigarette test



Ross Hornsby... capable manager of the Boston Braves... captain of the 1927 New York Giants... manager of the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals, who won the World Series.



Mr. Hornsby was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

"They say 'there's not a cough in a carload' of OLD GOLDS."

"But I can tell you there's a home-run hit in every cool mouthful."

"For no other cigarette, of the four leading brands in the blindfold test, could compare with OLD GOLDS for pure pleasure to taste, tongue and throat."

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SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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BAKER'S PHARMACY
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COLLEGE MEN: Have your shoes repaired while you wait at

JOSEPH KIFOL'S
SHOE REPAIRING PARLOR

Near the Post Office—Just across the R.R.

For Service and Quality

Get into the habit of dropping into our shop and let us send you the flowers of your choice.

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FLAVIO'S OR INESTANCY RUIT

Get into the habit of dropping into our shop and let us send you the flowers of your choice.

Get a Tower's Fish Brand Slicker—"The Rainy Day Pal"—and be ready for rain. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.

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O'BRIEN'S
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FREE MUSIC AND DANCING

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TRY OUR Home-Made Candies FRESH DAILY

Also Have TOAST-WICHES

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

Start your College Year right by conserving and protecting your funds. Open an account in this bank.

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Established 1892 Lewisburg, Pa.

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MARTIN'S GREENHOUSES
Market St., Phila. & Reading R.R.

Corsages a Specialty

Member of F. T. D. Assn.
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While in Milton Don't Forget to Visit

The Excellent Candy Shoppe

TRY OUR Home-Made Candies FRESH DAILY

Also Have TOAST-WICHES

That Coveted Pledge Pin

Must wait a few weeks before it can be displayed. Until that time when your feet are happily tucked away under the 'fraternity boarding table, the logical place to eat is at the College Inn Cafeteria. Prices are reasonable, and the variety of meals is made to suit every purse and appetite.

On the Quadrangle

**"MOOSE" MCCORMICK
REMAINS WITH ARMY**

(Continued from Page 1)

period of four years and was graduated from that institution. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and had as one of his first brothers while attending college, the late Christy Mathewson. Mathewson left Bucknell before McCormick's graduation and by the time that the latter joined the Giants, Christy was already a star of the first order.

At Bucknell McCormick was an all-around athlete. He played baseball, football, and basketball all during his career. He shone especially in the gridiron. During the early years of the twentieth century McCormick was known as an elusive, dashing, and hard-playing halfback.

He played baseball at Bucknell for four years at the initial sack. He became famous in college circles as a terrific batter but an inconsistent fielder.

When he joined the Giants in 1907 McGraw relegated McCormick to the outfield. Here he was a failure from the start. However, the Bucknell boy could hit harder than any member of the Giants. Therefore McGraw kept McCormick for almost ten years.

McCormick's hitting and fielding. One in particular especially stands out. The Giants were playing the Phillies in a contest that took place in the early summer of 1910. The game was staged at the Polo Grounds. At the beginning of the ninth inning the Giants were leading by a 1-0 score.

The Phillies filled the bases with two out. McCormick was in center field for the Giants, having been placed there in the fifth inning. The pitcher, Cravath, of the Phillies, sent an easy fly to McCormick which the latter indignantly dropped. Two runs scored. The following batter was easily retired on an infield grounder.

McCormick approached the dugout with a nonchalant expression on his face. He drew near to the water bucket and was just going to take a drink when Manager McGraw shouted to him:

"Hand out. That's for baseball players, not bums."

McCormick became indignant but said nothing. After two men were retired Larry Rube, due to a near balk, ended the inning by a near balk. McCormick then resumed himself by driving out a long home run winning the game by a 2-2 score.

Fined by McGraw

They tell another story about the greatest pitcher of all time. In a game with the Boston Braves, McGraw sent McCormick out to pinch hit, ordering the latter to score. "Moose" disclosed orders and swung with all his strength. He hit a home run which won the game. The result of this action was a \$500 fine levied on McCormick by McGraw for disobeying orders.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NEEDS A FEW PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

Two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

Various forms of recognition are given members of the organization. Players of stringed instruments who are studying their art at the School of Music will be given scholastic credit for the work done with the orchestra. No charge is made for the experience and instruction obtained in the course of holding membership. The question of dues will be voted upon by the members of the organization either at or shortly after the first meeting of the year.

Quick on the trigger!

Don't ever touch a Swan External Pen to paper unless you want it to write. It always makes it mark instantly. To anyone who knows fountain pens that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted—that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak. It's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're ready! Come in and try one. No obligation!

Swan

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

DIAMOND MERCHANT

**BRINGS FRENCH SOD
FOR FETZER'S GRAVE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Assisting were the Boy Scouts of St. John's Lutheran church. Fourteen veterans of the late war are interested in the local cemetery.

—Sunbury Item.

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer was a member of the class of 1894. He was a star athlete, being the premier Bucknell distance runner of his time. He never lost a race to intercollegiate contests. The victory that brought him the most fame was probably that over the noted Carlisle Indian School runner, Humming Bird.

Bucknell needed that victory in order to win the meet. When Fetzer strode toward the starting mark, the team captain placed his hand on Fetzer's shoulder. "We need this race. We expect you to win it, Pete," he said.

Fetzer looked up with a quiet smile, and said: "This is my Waterloo—and paused. Then he added: "But I am Wellington." There was nothing boastful about that remark. It merely showed the man's quiet confidence in himself. He believed in himself and he had supreme control of himself, so that his muscles would obey his mind no matter how weary they were.

Fetzer not only won the race, but ran Humming Bird off his feet. The race saved the day, and Bucknell won the meet by two or three points. Mr. Fetzer's future career was like that race. He went ahead surely and rapidly. He had climbed to a lieutenant colonel when he was killed.

Welcome to Farley's Barber Shop.

Philip M. Reilly, who was graduated last June from Bucknell, will enter the Cleveland Seminary this fall, to continue his studies. Mr. Reilly's home address was Central Avenue, Porto Rico.

Wendell Oliver Hamm, ex-'30, is spending a week with his brothers at the T. U. O. house, before his work at Cornell begins this fall. Hamm is studying mechanical engineering.

Greetings: Farley's Barber Shop.

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**MRS. FRANK B. EMERY
HEADS STATE LEGION**

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Emery has long been active in Legion Auxiliary affairs. During the war, she served overseas with the Young Men's Christian Association canteen service and returned to this country after the signing of the armistice.

Upon the organization of the Legion Auxiliary of Garret Cochran Post No. 1, in this city, Mrs. Emery became affiliated with it and played a prominent part in its formation. She served in various capacities until 1923, when she was elected president, in which office she served two terms.

In 1925, Mrs. Emery was chairman of the Four-County Council, a women's organization affiliated with the American Legion, and in 1926-27 she was second vice-president of the State Auxiliary. During 1927-28, she held the position of first vice president and was instrumental in organizing a number of new auxiliaries in her territory.

Outstanding among her activities locally was the chairmanship of the annual Poppy Day in 1925, 1926, and 1927. These were among the most successful Poppy Day sales ever held and netted large sums for the disabled veterans.

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**FROSH GET SAMPLE
OF TOWN'S WATER**

(Continued from page 1)

a drop to drink," unless the unlucky frosh stumbled in front of a squirting hose. "Water!" they cried, and water they got. And more water.

Out of the darkness they came, into the well-lighted Market street. One freshman after another was singled out to do the bidding of their ingenious tormentors. Some demonstrated their ability to ascend the lampposts, while many others proposed to the interested maidens lining the curb.

Then they were off again on their trip past the last of the fourteen fraternity houses. They rounded the corner at the T. U. O. house and sprinted down the home stretch. A superfluous stream of water from the Beta Kappa hose and the Water Parade was ended.

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WELCOME '32

We are glad to see you, and know you will be happy when you see our New Fall styles.

Come in and look them over.

Lehman's Shoe Store

223 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Freshmen! Start Saving Now**SEE W. L. DONEHOWER****"VARSITY ATHLETIC OUTFITTER"**

For good Gym Outfits at Special Sale Prices.

\$1.00 Heavy Ribbed Gym Shirt..... 75c
\$1.00 White Gym Pants..... 75c
\$1.00 Heavy Wool Socks..... 50c
Bike Athletic Supporter..... 50c

Our Special Price on this Equipment for the Opening Weeks of School is \$1.50.

OTHER SPECIALS
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\$2.50 Genuine Crepe Gym Shoes..... \$2.00
\$1.00 Heavy Wool Socks..... 75c

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**TURN OUT TO CHEER
THE ORANGE AND BLUE
TO A WIN ON SATURDAY**

VOLUME XXXII

**B. U. MAN TO PLAY
AGAINST BROTHER
IN GAME SATURDAY**

"Lefty" James to Face Joseph When Snavevyn Oppose Schuylkill Gridders

Student council changed the intensive rushing period from 10 days to seven, at its meeting Monday night, September 24. The name of the lower council was officially changed to the "Senior Tribunal."

Clyde Bailey, '29, was elected secretary of the body, and Eugene Mirarchi, '29, was chosen student representative on the athletic council.

President Emory W. Hunt announced that fraternities will be held responsible for the keeping of the regulation banning automobiles, on the part of their members. Students convicted of violating this rule will be dropped from college, said the President.

The famous brother-against-brother act, which has been a feature in American athletics since the advent of baseball and football, will be presented at the Bucknell Stadium on Saturday when Coach Snavevyn's Thundering Herd lines up against the Schuylkill College gridders.

For the first time in the history of athletics at Bucknell two brothers will play opposite each other when the opening whistle blows. George Keyfost James, Coach Snavevyn's star wingman will be facing his brother Joseph James, who will be assigned to an end berth on the Reading squad.

As late as perhaps fortune would have it, James of Bucknell will be playing left end while his brother will perform at the right wing post. Consequently when the game starts each man will be in active competition with the other.

Reports from the Schuylkill camp say that the younger James is rapidly developing into a fine defensive wingman. Under the tutelage of "Doggie" Julian, former Bucknell football and baseball star, young Joe James should furnish plenty of trouble for his brother on Saturday.

The Schuylkill James is only a freshman at the Reading college, while his versatile brother is starting his third year at Bucknell. The Bucknell boy has been a member of the varsity squad now for two years. He played on the yearling eleven during his freshman year at Bucknell at the wing post. He captained the team that fall.

Another brother-against-brother act may be staged Saturday as two members of the famous Kostas family will be among those present on the opposing teams. Frank Kostas of Bucknell is an emergency end while his brother at Schuylkill is a star wingman on "Doggie" Julian's aggregation. Last fall, when only a junior, Kostas captained the varsity eleven at the Reading institution.

The members of the staff are as follows:

Athletic Editor, J. W. McElligott; Photography Editor, John Brown; Music School Editor, Ruth Evans; Associate Editors, Virginia Smoot, Robert Barton; Business Assistants, Wilson Rice, F. C. Moenbacher, Lee Wilson, and M. W. Edwards.

—Sunbury Item.

—Sunbury Item.

—Sunbury Item.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Lyon, '29
208 S. 7th Street
Phone 217-B-2

Business Manager John N. Feaster, '30
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 194

Asst. Editor-in-Chief Jean H. Wood, '29
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What Is a Frat? That's the Question

To many men who enter college, the word fraternity has little or no meaning. Bucknell has thirteen organized groups called fraternities, and most of the uninitiated commit any faux pas or do anything that would be embarrassing, perhaps a paragraph or two will be useful in throwing some light upon these social groups which form the backbone of student government at Bucknell, and which provide homes for members during a period of at least three years of college life.

In the first place, most of these groups are incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, and these corporations conduct business in businesslike fashion. Ten of the Bucknell fraternities are national, i. e., they are affiliated with chapters in other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Fraternities Need New Men. However, one must not get the idea that fraternities are cold-blooded business propositions. Business is a fundamental part of the fraternity, and for that reason it must be self-perpetuating. It must continually take in new members of the incoming classes to fill the places of those who have been lost by graduation. Thus the freshman is soon caught in the "toll of rushing season," a period of intensive entertaining during which each fraternity endeavors to spot good men who can be molded into effective cogs of the fraternity organization. And so it is, every group pledges five to twenty men, the number depending upon various factors, viz: number needed to fill depleted ranks, number of new men found desirable, besides many other issues that make the business of rushing a cut-throat affair indeed.

Decision To Join Is a Vital One. In former days before the various fraternities mutually agreed to abide by rules in rushing, many men pledged to fraternities in which they did not fit—they were misfit—college was not so easy as it might have been—the fraternities chose their new men. Now things have changed, the freshman picks his fraternity, and while there are not so many misfits as in former times, yet a considerable number of freshmen spoil their college lives by joining groups with which they are not congenial. The decision to join a fraternity is a vital one and no man can repent more bitterly a hasty decision which has made him a misfit.

Pledge Is For One Year

After a freshman is pledged to a fraternity and wears the pledge pin of that group, he must serve an apprenticeship for one year and if at the end of that year he has passed through the fourth of his college work and is found "true and worthy" to the test of the ritual, the neophyte is taken into the bosom of the fraternity as a full-fledged member and then, but not until then, is he allowed to tell an active man to go to—etc., etc. This year as a pledge is a year of

BUCKNELL SONGS IN CHAPEL

From time to time last year, we suggested editorially that a part of the chapel programs be devoted to the singing of Bucknell songs. During the months of vacation which have just closed, we have failed to experience anything which would tend to alter our convictions in this matter. We still believe that the college songs ought to be familiar to every Bucknell student and graduate. We still maintain that no better (or possible) opportunity for learning them can be found than the chapel services. Numerous personal experiences have demonstrated to us that the members of the student body share our convictions.

However, we believe that variety is necessary in order to accomplish the purpose in view. During the last college year, the students in freshman chapel were required to sing the "Alma Mater" almost every time the service was held, throughout the two semesters. As a result, we heard a goodly number of freshmen remark, with the frankness which characterizes first-year men, that "they were getting confoundedly sick and tired of that song." This was natural. Bucknell's "Alma Mater" is a beautiful and dignified song, but if it is sung at the chapel service, it is sung at the chapel service, and what-not, it will inevitably come to be regarded with repulsion by the very men who should thrill to its cadences. In order not to be unfair, we should state that other college songs were also sung at each freshman chapel service last year. This, of course, is exactly what we are working for. It is not our desire to see any one song worked to death. Nor is it our wish to seem to be trying to dictate anything in regard to matters which are under faculty control. But we are quite certain that three years, semi-weekly practice in singing Bucknell songs would give every student a familiarity with the college anthems, for which, as an alumnus, he would never cease to be grateful to the forces which made it possible.

It is all a matter of getting the thing started. The customs of a group are like the habits of an individual; once they are fairly established, they will take care of themselves. And here we are sure, is a custom which will be very much worthwhile establishing. May we see it given a serious trial this year?

Educator Discusses The Small Colleges

American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority. "The great universities, with present day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture," he declares.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter to see these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelievers in God with disbelievers in the ideals of the group as carried on as they should be—for worse, if the members are not striving for higher goals."

Twelve Own Home Here. At Bucknell, twelve of the fraternities own their own houses or are paying for them. During the past few years one group has built a \$50,000 house, another has purchased a \$40,000 house, and four or five others have laid plans for building new homes.

Fraternities here are the backbone of social life, that is, if one considers dancing, feasting, movie-going, etc., as the highest peak of social activity. Each fraternity is permitted four dances each year, which costs may attend, if invited. The girls may stay out until 10:30 P. M. at Friday night dances and 11:30 at Saturday night dances. One of these four dances may be a formal affair and the closing hour is midnight. Of course, each fraternity may hold a few "town" dances each semester. Then in the spring comes the great and glorious week-end parties to which the "only" girls are invited. And so it is—to dance often, one should belong to a fraternity.

Fraternities Aid In Government

Now the question of student government arises. The Student Council, the highest governing body for Bucknell students, is composed of the presidents of the thirteen fraternities, a representative from the non-fraternity group, the president and vice president of the senior class. This council legislates on all matters pertaining to student government. Here again the fraternity plays a real part in the business of student government.

But the question of cost arises. Well, to confess honestly, the fraternity places an additional burden on the exchequer from \$100 up to \$200 or \$250 annually.

The University Hatchet, weekly publication of George Washington University, has a circulation of 6,000, which is larger than that of any other weekly college publication in the United States.

Regulations Drawn To Rule B. U. Dances

New regulations to govern dances at Bucknell have been agreed upon by representatives of the various fraternities here. These regulations mark a distinct improvement upon former dance regulations, though there are no very radical changes. Two features that will meet with the approval of most persons are the proposed suppression of yelling at dances, and the ending of the practice of dimming lights. The fraternity representatives have given the administration assurance that these new regulations will be faithfully observed. The regulations follow:

1. No fraternity will tolerate the use of liquor at fraternity affairs.

2. Automobiles shall be used as a means of conveyance to and from fraternity functions and not as parking places between dances.

3. Each fraternity shall be permitted to hold at most four dances each semester, two of which college women may attend. These dances may be held only on Friday or Saturday nights or on the night preceding a holiday or vacation.

4. One dance each semester may continue until one o'clock A. M., and the remainder not later than eleven forty-five P. M., the Seminary dances under Seminary rules.

5. A fraternity shall be permitted to hold one dance each year, while the remainder not later than eleven forty-five P. M., the Seminary dances under Seminary rules.

6. Yelling at dances shall not be permitted. Applause shall be restricted to hand clapping.

7. The faculty chaplains shall be expected to notify the chairman of the social committee, or the president of the house, if the actions of any of the participants do not meet with their approval.

Many fans who attend Bucknell games have neglected to note the real usefulness of "Lefty" James. "Lefty" is a fine defensive end. He executes play after play that goes on almost unnoticed. He seldom misses a runner who attempts to gain around him. "Lefty" always works faithfully at his post determined that "they shall not pass." He is expected to be the kingpin of the Bison line this fall. He is equally able to catch forward passes which he turns into substantial gains.

At Yale recently, undergrads selected five current books, "offering a broad appeal to university men." "Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann, "Show Window," by Minor Davies, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather, "Right Out of the Map," by C. E. Montague, and "Something About Eve," by James Branch Cabell.

"Reggie" Gaylord Says "Beware of Asylums"

"Stay out of insane asylums" warns "Reggie" Gaylord, '29, after some first hand experience in the Farview State Hospital for the criminal insane, at Fairview, Pa., early this past summer.

"I wasn't an inmate," Gaylord claims. Instead, he says, he was an inmate in the hospital, and entered of his own accord. Guarding the inmates during their work in the gardens of the institution was "Reggie's" chief duty. He admits that it wasn't hard work—physically, but it was the mental aspect that worried him. Of course, insanity isn't contagious, but "Gay" decided to play safe anyway, so when opportunity knocked he quit this hazardous job in a hurry, and moved on to Suqueton, New York, where he spent the rest of the summer doing construction work.

CARL TRUXEL'S COMEBACK. Carl Truxel, Bucknell varsity end last year, is staging a remarkable comeback this year and may win a varsity berth before the season ends. Truxel, a football future, received a severe jolt in the Temple game last fall when he was knocked unconscious, the result of a sturdy blow in the head.

Apparently Truxel has fully recovered from the unfortunate occurrence and is ready for action again. He is a fine defensive end and in a close by the season he comes to receiving forward passes.

"Matt" Convery, '29, a popular campus figure has returned for another year at Bucknell. Convery, who is a senior this year, intends to spend most of his time studying as he expects to enter law school next fall. Convery is an enterprising Jerseyman, hailing from Perth Amboy.

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Quick on the trigger!

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Eternal Pen to paper unless
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It's quick on the trigger, but
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ready! Come in and try one.
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are the first to show same.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BISON YEARLINGS
GIVE INDICATION
OF GREAT SEASON

Coach Musser's Freshman Squad
Rapidly Getting in Shape;
Faces Staff Schedule

Coach "Mal" Musser presented his freshman team Saturday afternoon when he sent his players up against the varsity in a practice game in the Memorial Stadium. The "Baby Bisons" look like one sweet aggregation, and although rough in spots, indicated great possibilities. Coach Musser has had his thirty-man squad working diligently for the past two weeks and has them whipped into pretty good shape.

"Sam" Holk and Morle Stonebreaker drew the wing assignments, with Cyrus Marter and "Tiny" Lenzart at the tackle posts. Tom Cummings was pivot, flanked by "Steve" Trudnak and James Downey. The backfield consisted of Harry Fry, fullback, and Joe Castavia and Clarke Hinkle, halfbacks, working under quarterback Emil Spauldore. This outfit has been necessary weight, Holk at 191 pounds and Stonebreaker tipping 175. Marter at 185 and Lenzart at 245 give plenty of beef at the tackle stations. Trudnak and Downey are in at 190 apiece, with Cummings tipping 180. Fry has plenty of weight for fullback, 195, with Kastrave, 170, and Hinkle, 176, at the halves, and Spauldore, calling signals at 172.

Yearlings Face Tough Schedule

It's a good thing that the yearlings have plenty of beef and stamina, for they are to be called upon to tackle one of the hardest freshman schedules ever drawn up here. Some of the lineups looked a bit crude against the polished varsity, but after some of Coach Musser's finish has been applied, the forward wall will be a crackerjack.

Stonebreaker showed up especially well in the scrimmage, breaking through time and again to drop a variety ball-toter. The quartet behind the line looks good. Each man is a triple-threat, able to pass, kick and run. Coach Musser should be able to offer a baffling offensive with this crew.

A Star Punter

Hinkle is booting the ball in fine shape. It's a bad kick when this halfback cannot send the ball 30 yards. The players look like fine varsity prospects, and will be after this year of schooling.

The frosh will open their season on October 6, playing the strong Manlius eleven at Manlius, N. Y. Manlius is rated as one of the best prep school teams in the East, and a bitter contest is anticipated.

The yearlings are managed by Walter "Sandy" Moore.

Madison Players

By J. W. McElroy

Nestled in the hills beyond the Orange Mountains in the heart of Morris County lies the quiet and peaceful town of Madison. Far away from the noise and turmoil of the city this peaceful community was once a quiet old Revolutionary village.

During the storm and strife of the American Revolution in 1775 Madison was a sheltering spot for General George Washington's troops from time to time. The Americans spent the winters during the early years of the war in and around Madison. Since that time Madison has always been represented by some notable. Several of our political leaders in New Jersey have made their home in the favorite Morris County site and have passed their remaining years there. Since the Civil War Madison has steadily grown until it is now almost a city.

Aside from the political, social, and military representatives that have been turned out in Madison, the Jersey town also boasts of sheltering several artists.

Two Young Boys

Let us go back fifteen years. Two young boys, probably around six years of age, are playing side by side in the streets of Madison. Both fellows grow up together. The best days of their life are spent playing in the fine suburban town in New Jersey. The boys grow older. They attend high school at Madison. Suddenly without notice one boy disappears from town with his family and leaves his favorite boyhood companion alone in Madison.

The latter remained in the Morris County town and as a matter of fact

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Entire Football Squad Escape Practice Hurts

The end of the third week of football practice at Bucknell University here today found the entire squad under Head Coach Carl G. Shively without one physical injury. With a squad of 38 unharmed men, injuries in early season are the rule and not the exception. The excellent physical condition of the men after their summer of hard outdoor work accounts for the complete absence of sprains, bruises, and the like.

The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway, dedicated here on June 6, will be used for the complete absence of sprains, bruises, and the like. The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway, dedicated here on June 6, will be used for the complete absence of sprains, bruises, and the like. The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway, dedicated here on June 6, will be used for the complete absence of sprains, bruises, and the like.

Bucknell Proves His Choice
The Madison chap was offered several scholarships to the leading colleges in the East. In the end friends persuaded him to select Bucknell as his Alma Mater. The Madison athlete immediately wired friends that he would go to Bucknell University. Since that time Bucknell has been proud of her Madison representative. Three years passed. Last spring the Bucknell baseball team invaded the South for their annual southern trip. They were scheduled to play games with Georgetown, Catholic University, and the Navy. Annapolis was the last trip. After a contest with the Red Cross, the team returned to the school's quarters. Several young men came around to visit their old time pals.

Presidents and Would Be Presidents
President Coulter lately paid a visit to his native State, Vermont. It seemed from all accounts to have been more like the triumphant campaign tour of a candidate bent upon reaching the White House, than the homeward journey of a man who will in less than six months voluntarily retire from the presidency.

Walking Heavyweight Champion
Gene Tunney and Miss Mary Josephine Lauder are to be married in Sorrento, Italy, about October 5, according to the latest reports. That Mr. Tunney is walking to his wedding, attended by the man of the moment in literature circles, Thornton Wilder, is an added item in the daily press.

Atlantic Crossing Made in Five Days
The Mauretania, launched twenty-

two years ago the past week, came into port with a new record for the westward crossing of the Atlantic. The time made was five days, two hours, and 34 minutes, a fitting birthday accomplishment.

What Next?
Television in broad daylight with the human voice synchronized with the pictorial image, a development which has often been foreshadowed and discussed, now is an accomplished fact. Baird, an English experimenter and inventor, is responsible for this latest achievement.

"Al" Smith is now stamping the West for democratic material old and new. He is catching the attention of a number of the wild westers by his stand on the farm relief question.

Herbert Hoover is directing the Republican activities from his desk at Washington. According to the

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We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.

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Talks to Lewisburg Merchants

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THE SECRET OF ADVERTISING IS A SIMPLE ONE. IT BRINGS PEOPLE INTO CONTACT WITH THE ARTICLE FOR SALE. IN THE LONG RUN, THE ARTICLE ITSELF MAKES THE SALE; ADVERTISING PROVIDES THE MARKET. TO YOU, MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG, THE "BUCKNELLIAN" AFFORDS A GREAT MEDIUM FOR REAL ADVERTISING. AN AD IN THE "BUCKNELLIAN" MEANS AN ENTREE INTO TWO THOUSAND HOMES. A WELL WORDED AD INSERTED HERE WILL KEEP DUST FROM COLLECTING ON YOUR SHELVES.

ADS ARE REAL, ADS ARE EARNST.

AND THE BASKET'S NOT THEIR GOAL.

ADS THEY ARE, AND AIDS REMAINETH.

SELL THEY WATCHES, SHOES, AND COAL.

Line Coach Uhard Hangartner

A former Bryn Mawr student, Miss Gertrude Ely, is vice chairman of a political organization in Pennsylvania. Two hundred and fifty were present at the meetings, which were held on August 9, 10, and 11.

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AT
MARTIN'S GREENHOUSES
Market St., Phila. & Reading R.R.
Corsages a Specialty
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College and Fraternity
PRINTING
OF ALL KINDS.
Lab. Covers, Punched Paper
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SEE OUR LINE OF
Christmas Cards
Finest in the Town.

University Print Shop
P. O. Building.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

BETA KAPPA
E. W. Lane, '30
Eta Chapter of Beta Kappa extends to the Bucknell freshmen her best wishes for a successful year.

Miss Peggy H. Schott, Mrs. Dauter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schott were the guests of W. Kane Miller, '21, over the weekend at the house.

"Debs" Carstatter, '26, spent Saturday and Sunday at the house.

Word has just arrived at the house that two of the boys, "Ed" Heiser, '28, and "Burr" Schott, ex-'31, have forsaken the ranks of single blessedness and elected to travel in double harness.

E. T. Jones, ex-'30, announced that he will be among those present the second semester.

A. F. Buffington, '28, has taken over the German Department of the Seranton Central High School.

"Buff" sure knows his German.

E. Ray Johnson, '29, entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Prosser and daughters Thelma and Bertie at the house Sunday.

Rumor has it that "Count" Sherwood is due to pass the cigars. The "Count" established a new record for speed in getting rid of his pin.

Eta Chapter of Beta Kappa announces the pledging of B. Winston Barrett of Williamsport and Stanley Dietrich of Norristown, N. J.

ALPHA CHI MU
John N. Fessler, '30

Mrs. Charles P. Farrow, her daughter, Sarah, '32, and Mrs. Henry Ware, all of Haddonfield, New Jersey, were visitors at the house during the week-end of September 22. Mrs. Farrow and Mrs. Ware came by train to Lewisburg by automobile.

Brother J. Charles Phillips, '28, was a visitor at the house during the week-end. He is teaching at Lebanon High School and has charge of the biology department.

Brother Raymond Taylor, '30, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Northumberland last Sunday.

John Weinhaber, '31, has left us to study at Colgate.

We are glad to welcome back Brother Albert E. Brenner of the class of 1929, and Brother Sherwood Githens of the class of 1931.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Virginia E. Smoot, '30

Tau's members seem to have been scattered from coast to coast during the summer. Beulah Leisher, '30, is still telling about the wonderful things she saw in California and "Fran" Kemohan, '30, also "went west." She traveled out to Piquette, Minnesota, to our fifteenth triennial convention. We think some of the vacation stories should be published in the "Believe it or not" column.

Of course we miss last year's seniors but we count ourselves fortunate in having "Inky" Robison right here in Lewisburg. "Inky" is teaching music in the Lewisburg High School.

A certain kind of Balfour's jewelry has been gradually accumulating among various girls in the chapter: those in the suits are now displaying vigorously so they can indulge when the deluge of five-pound sweets begins to arrive.

We are happy to welcome into active membership the following girls, initiated September 22: Vivian Bitter, Margaret Bunting, Elizabeth Fries, Dorothy Lugosh, Betty Jane Rosenbeck, and Margaret Ross, all of '31.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

Jane G. Foust represented Eta chapter at the nineteenth national convention of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity held at Mackinac Island, June 25-30.

"Betty" Davis, '27, has a fellowship at Western Reserve College in Cleveland. Along with her studies which will enable her to receive an M. A. degree in two years, "Betty" is likewise doing social service work.

"Em" Maxwell, '30, and "GG" Guilford, '27, once again undertook summer duties at the Preventorium, at Farmington, N. J. "Em" claims that her particular interest was making Americans out of those present.

Ocean City held a peculiar fascination for many in the chapter, though none have agreed as to the source.

Elise Randall, Blanche Thomas, Ethel Benton, all of '30, "Bobby" Slifer, "Betty" Wilson, Marie Stempel, Helen Duvall, and "Polly" Brice of '31, also Ruth Bray, '27.

The chapter has received an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Amy Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. "Jed" Miers, both of '26. Before her marriage Mrs. Miers was Miss Louise Matthews.

Many B. U. Grads Victims of Cupid

The marriage of Miss Caryl Dutton, '27, of Buffalo, New York to Mr. Kenneth Slifer, '26, of Woodbury, N. J., was solemnized during the summer at the Central Park Baptist church in Buffalo, Dr. E. H. Dutton, the father of the bride, performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Louis Dutton, Miss Vera Herick, '26, was maid of honor, and Pauline Dutton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Roland Dutton, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Ray Clement, of Woodbury, N. J., Mr. Walter Riemann, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. T. F. Drum, '26, of Lewisburg, and Mr. E. W. Carter, of Pittman.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Among the Bucknellians present at the wedding reception were: Roberta Slifer, sister of the groom, Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum, Mrs. L. L. Phillips, and Goldie Simpson, all of Lewisburg, and Edna Craft and Helen Bell of Buffalo.

Mrs. E. S. Slifer, and Dr. and Mrs. Dutton, parents of the young couple, are also Bucknell graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slifer are at home at 5 Curtis Ave., Woodbury, New Jersey. Mr. Slifer is connected with N. W. Ayer and Co., a Philadelphia advertising concern.

Edwin Sylvester Heiser, a native of Lewisburg and Bucknell graduate, was married to Miss Edythe Wilhelmina Bond, of Williamsport, recently in St. Mark's Lutheran church of that city. The Rev. J. Ray Houser, pastor, officiated.

The groom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Heiser and lived on West Market street, Lewisburg. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1927 and is a member of the Eta Alpha Mu and the Beta Kappa fraternities. Mr. Heiser was appointed a United States radio inspector some time ago and is now stationed at St. Paul, Minn.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bond, of Jerome avenue, Williamsport. She too, is a Bucknell graduate, having received her Bachelor of Arts degree from June. She graduated Magna Cum Laude and it marked her third graduation with high class honors.

The newlyweds are now on a honeymoon and will reside in St. Paul.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Dorothy M. Davies, '30

The Sigma Sigma Delta girls were delighted to have two visitors for the week-end of September 22. Marian Hedrickson and Thelma Wagner, both of Philadelphia, visited the chapter on September 25 to take up a course in library work. We wish her the best of success as she starts in at another school.

Two others of our last year's seniors are taking up further work. Margaret Field is going to the Hartford School of Religious Education to get her M. E. D. degree, and Beryl Sumnerfield is at Rochester Medical School. We feel well represented in the higher academic circles.

"Betty" Friedrick, '29, has come back to school with the proof of her successful attempt to break the floor of the Princeton Library. While she was working there this summer, she slipped on the glass floor and cut her knee. The pane of glass on which she fell was already cracked, so they can not blame the whole damage on "Betty."

One of our members is proudly wearing a certain Demie's fraternity pin. Congratulations, Ad!

Marguerite Reno, '27, plans to sail about the middle of October for Brazil, where she will teach in her father's mission school and do bacteriology work on the island. Brazil seems so far away that we like to have her go, but we had her for one extra year so we must not complain.

Some of the girls were very professional in their choice of work this summer. Ruth Wentworth, '30, worked for two weeks in a dentist's office and received a two-pound box of chocolates from one of the dentist's kind patients.

Ruth Kiser, '30, assisted a doctor for a time, and she has many amusing tales to tell of the calls that came to the office.

Mary Harris, '26, Beryl Sumnerfield, '28, and Thelma Wagner, '28, were house mothers at a camp in New York this summer. With 35 or more boys to manage, they had a chance to try their hands at discipline. According to their reports, the boys weren't all angels, either!

GRIDIRON GLEANINGS
Miller, of last fall's freshman team, received a real workout last Saturday and made the most of it. He performed at the tackle post and contributed several tackles that helped to stop the eager freshmen.

Another Bloomfield boy on the Bucknell team. First it was McCormick and then Ellor and Hambecker. Now it's Lebel. Andy played with the freshman last fall and is now ready for varsity work. He will probably start in the game against Schuylkill on Saturday. He is a fine defensive man who will probably help the Bisons win a number of games this fall.

Forge. The groom is the son of Mrs. M. A. Barnhart, 125 Arch street.

The bride couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barnhart, of Sparrows Point, Md., and Miss Edith Barnhart, of the University of Pennsylvania, brother and sister of the groom.

Mr. Barnhart, who is a native of Upper Augusta township, is a chemist in the employ of the DuPont DeMours Company at Wilmington, Del. He resides at Woodbury, N. J., where the newlyweds will make their home upon their return from their honeymoon trip. The bride has been a music teacher in the public schools in New Jersey. Prior to her New Jersey assignment she had been making her home with her sister in Wilkes-Barre.

—Sunbury Item for August 4.

Most of us hope to get a big kick out of football this season.

It seems that only tennis players take love seriously at Bucknell.

—O—

Since automobiles are not allowed here, escalators should be installed on the hill, so that those not accustomed to walking may attend classes both safely and promptly.

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Ask for a slicker with this label at

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HALICKI, JONES, WOODRING, FROST, AND FARROW LEAD

Bison Squads To Be Captained By Outstanding Athletes During 1928-29 Year

Freshmen, these facts are not in your Bible but it will be a good thing to know them. Towering above our numerous athletes on the campus are several outstanding ones who are known as leaders or captains.

Foremost among our athletic captains this year is "Eddie" Halicki, of Hanover Township. Halicki is a senior this fall, and has already played on the Bison team for two seasons. The present campaign will be his last in varsity competition and he is expected to be the kingpin of the Bucknell backfield.

Halicki Leads The Varsity
Halicki, during his freshman year at Bucknell, captained the yearling eleven and played at one of the half-back positions. He also pitched for the yearling nine and played at a forward berth on the court five.

He is also qualified for a berth on the varsity eleven during his sophomore year and soon became a brilliant all-around backfield man. He played basketball and baseball with the varsity during the same year, being one of the few three-lettermen in Bucknell.

Halicki is 21 years old, weighs 180 pounds and is five feet eleven inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Hanover Township High School. Eddie is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Jones is Baseball Captain
A quiet and unassuming chap known by all on the campus as "Chuck" Jones will captain the 1929 baseball team. Jones will play his last year of varsity baseball next spring and expects to have a great year. He is a shortstop and is one of the finest ever turned out at Bucknell. A natural 300-hitter and always a steady feller, Jones gives promise of attaining heights in the big leagues some day.

Jones does not confine his athletic activities wholly to baseball as he is also one of Coach Snavely's halfbacks on the football team. Jones is a football veteran of two years. He also played on the freshman eleven at a halfback position. His best asset is his open field running. He is fast and shifty and a hard man to tackle.

Jones is 20 years old, weighs 170 pounds, and is five feet nine inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Denton High School. He now lives in Hyattsville, Md. He is also a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Woodring is Basketball Leader
Bucknell's 1929 basketball team will be captained by Louis Woodring of Reynoldsville. "Woody," who is a senior this year, is a basketball letterman for the past two years. He is a guard, shining especially in the defense. He also possesses an eagle eye for the basket, as he has the ability to sink in the long ones.

Woodring has been a member of the Bison football team for the past two years and has served well as an end. He is going like a house afire this fall, and it is expected that he will see plenty of action with the Snavely troops. Last fall he starred in the Lehigh game, running 75 yards for a touchdown.

Woodring is 20 years old, weighs 160 pounds, and is six feet one inch High School before he enrolled at Bucknell. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Farrow is Track Leader
Our cinder path aspirants this spring will be led by Johnny Farrow who hails from Haddonfield, N. J. John has been a star on the Bison track team for the past two years. He is a long distance runner and has been a consistent winner for Bucknell in all the events in which he has taken part.

Farrow is 20 years old, weighs 150 pounds, and is five feet ten inches tall. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Fraternity.

Frost Heads The Tennis Men
Although tennis is listed as a minor sport, the outdoor court game has an unlimited number of Bison followers. George Frost, of Bradley Beach, N. J. will lead the Bison tennis men next spring through a long and difficult schedule.

Frost is a fine player and usually wins all his matches. He generally plays as the first man and thereby puts his team in the lead. Frost is 22 years old and weighs 160 pounds.

Greetings: Farley's Barber Shop. Welcome to Farley's Barber Shop.

B. U. Players Drill In Secret Practice

Students wandering over to North Field these afternoons, expecting to watch Coach Carl Snavely tutor his Bison squad, are being unpleasantly surprised to find signs reading "Secret Practice." Signs mean nothing in the lives of some people, and those who disregard these posted notices are certain not to get far before they are stopped by one of the managerial staff to see if they possess passes admitting them to the session. If not, the spectators are forced to watch the workout from a distance. There are of course some people who are allowed to enter the sacred grounds, but they are either university officials or representatives of the press.

This move on the part of Coach Snavely and his assistants may seem drastic to some, and perhaps offensive, and for that reason the manager without the reason for this condition to be made known. Although one reason would be sufficient, there are several. First, the coaches have no privacy, and could not take to their men with the intimacy they now do. Also, the men would not welcome adverse criticism when it was overheard by other students. Spectators never watch from a reasonable distance, and their crowding is bound to hamper the running of plays as well as subjecting the fans to possible injuries. Also, and this is a main reason, the scouting of our team by advance men from enemy camps must be reduced to a minimum, for it is no secret that at least one of our major games last year was lost solely because of intensive scouting. While it is impossible to conceive of students intentionally having our team by allowing information to get out, there is a chance that such a condition could arise and the student, even though he might be the most loyal rooter, is unaware of it. But the real danger would be from a scout's mingling with the watching student body and procuring enough information to cause our defeat.

To produce a championship team we must cooperate, and for that purpose we must be content to watch the practices from a reasonable distance and show our enthusiasm in the stands at the games.

CLEANED FROM THE GRID
By "Mac" McEligot

Although the freshman-varsity contest was merely a practice session a large crowd of Orange and Blue rooters was in the stands witnessing the first real workout of the year. Several enthusiastic co-eds were interested spectators at the annual clash.

Many of the Bison rooters were surprised at the size of the freshman team. The entire line looked as though each man weighed over 200. The lineups were successful in the first half and managed to check the varsity onslaught for the time being.

Evidently Coach Snavely was well pleased with the outcome of the game. It served to give him a line on whom he should start next Saturday. He will be confronted with a difficult task and indications are that he will not name the official line-up until just before the game begins.

"Tottaville" Jones, the heavyweight boxer from the coal regions, treated the fans to a rare exhibition of line play. The quiet and nonchalant youth went about his task in a serious manner, placing almost every play that came through his territory. Jones has the earmarks of a real star and he should attain stardom this fall. He is fast, shifty, and a hard man to bowl over. He possesses crushing power on the offense and is a lightning-like tackler on the defense. He is a luminary at either a tackle or a guard berth for he has the faculty of contributing strength wherever and whenever it is needed. Truly he should prove to be a valuable member of the 1928 Bucknell eleven.

For the first time in four years Bucknell has a new fullback. Bert Ellor has taken over "Wally" Diehl's old job and has made a successful start in his new assignment. Ellor, possessing brute strength, is a better ram when he carries the ball and it usually takes from three to four men to haul him down.

Captain "Eddie" Halicki, Bucknell's greatest athlete since the days of Christy Mathewson, is looking forward to a great season. He showed signs of real accomplishments on the gridiron in the new future by performing in fine style on Saturday. Halicki's open field running together with his expert kicking were the features of the game.

Adolphe Menjou picks OLD GOLD as camera records the Blindfold test

The test was conducted by responsible witnesses who asked Mr. Menjou to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. While the camera recorded the test, only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



"I've discovered a new way of mixing business and pleasure. The parts I play call for the constant smoking of a cigarette . . . I probably average one cigarette to every hundred feet of film. In the blindfold test I discovered one so smooth, so considerate of my tongue and throat that even the business of wholesale smoking while we're shooting scenes will be a pleasure. The cigarette I voted for proved to be Old Gold."

Adolphe Menjou



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"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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Many New Members Added to Faculty

The opening of the semester shows an increase in the faculty by the addition of several new members and the return of several others who have been away on leaves of absence.

Dr. Frank Russell Hamilton, who has obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, and who has taught at the University of Vermont, is to take the place of his father, Dr. Jacob Hamilton in the Greek department. Dr. C. H. Richardson, upon whom the University of Michigan conferred a doctor's degree, has been head of the mathematics department in Georgetown College, Kentucky, for the last ten years. Dr. H. L. Childs, a graduate of Dartmouth, who obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, has taught in both Dartmouth and Syracuse and for the last four years has been on the faculty at William and Mary College. Dr. Meyer F. Ninkoff, who is a graduate of Boston University, and whose doctor's degree was conferred by the University of Southern California, is to instruct in both political science and sociology.

Dr. William Eyster has taught in the University of Maine and has recently enjoyed the privilege of a Guggenheim fellowship. He comes to us after a year spent in Germany. Professor John H. Eisenhauer, a graduate of Bucknell, has been principal of the Reading High School, and besides being the associate professor of education, is the director of summer school and extension work. Byron S. Hollinshead, a graduate of Brown, comes to Bucknell as an instructor in English. Miss May K. Brooks, a graduate of Barnard, comes as a member of the French department. She has taught in high school work and comes to us from Saginaw, Michigan. Miss A. B. Stainton, a graduate of Welles College and is instructing in both Latin and English. Miss Helen Tuleaf is a graduate of the school of music of Northwestern University, and is to teach piano.

Professor Frank G. Davis, R. L. Malt, C. Willard Smith and Clarence R. Johnson have returned to take their places on the faculty.

It is felt that never before has the university been a year with the faculty so strengthened, as is the case this year.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Frank B. Loper, Undoubtedly the most prominent member of the student body during Freshman Week, and one of the foremost Bucknellians throughout the year is "Lope" president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Ministerial Association, and president of many other organizations. Frank was designated by one of the faculty members as "the man with the habit of being president." Loper has to his credit the leadership of his class in high school at Bridgton, N. J., for all four years. Last year he was president of the class of '29.

During the past year, Loper has been instrumental in bringing many well-known speakers to the campus. His marked success in "Y" work has brought him membership on several national Y. M. C. A. committees.

"Lope" is an athlete of merit, also; he is a member of the track squad and a prominent member of the Theta Upsilon Omega basketball team.

Besides all these other activities, Frank finds time to devote a great deal of attention to the office of marshal and steward of his fraternity. Loper is engaged in many more activities, but these main ones typify his character.

The society Phi Beta Kappa, was founded December 6, 1776, at William and Mary College.

BISON VARSITY WINS FROM FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

sent the ball straight and true between the goal posts for the extra tally.

Quinn and Hallicki scored the second extra point when after a series of line plunges he carried the ball over the line on an off tackle play. Eddie booted another point after touchdown and increased the varsity lead to 14-0.

Hallicki, the versatile, contributed the third score of the contest. After a series of short forward passes which brought the ball within 20 yards of the freshman goal line, Captain Hallicki elected to try for a field goal and again was successful.

Charley Jones, the unassuming Hustaville lad, gave the fans a big thrill just before the termination of the affair. "Chuck", dashing at full speed in the middle of the field, snatched a long forward pass heaved by Moe Quinn and continued the sensational play by racing 40 yards for the last score of the game. Hallicki added the extra point and shortly afterward the final whistle blew indicating the close of the game.

The freshman, although entirely outclassed, revealed a well-drilled aggression that is capable of holding its own with any freshman eleven in the East. Indications are that the Mussermen will enjoy unusual success on the gridiron this fall.

"Football" Jones Stops 'Em
 Stonebraker, at the left end post, furnished the fans with an exhibition of tight defensive work. This freshman, with a year's experience, should be a real star next fall. "Pottsville" Jones, the pride of the coal regions, was a bulwark on the defense for the winners. Jones, weighing over 200 pounds, came from the French department. He has taught in high school work and comes to us from Saginaw, Michigan.

Miss A. B. Stainton, a graduate of Welles College and is instructing in both Latin and English. Miss Helen Tuleaf is a graduate of the school of music of Northwestern University, and is to teach piano.

Professor Frank G. Davis, R. L. Malt, C. Willard Smith and Clarence R. Johnson have returned to take their places on the faculty.

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"Mutt" Convery, '29, A Successful Coach

"Mutt" Convery, '29, passed an interesting summer at his Perth Amboy home. For the fifth year in succession the versatile Convery piloted his playground baseball team to the championship of the city. The Perth Amboy favorite was employed as a leader and a coach for young high school boys who spent their summer on the city playgrounds.

Convery's success as a coach is nothing new to those who attend Bucknell. Followers of baseball at the Lewisburg Institution know that Convery is a baseball player of the first order. When a sophomore, Convery easily qualified for an outfield berth on the Bucknell varsity nine but was forced to quit the diamond game shortly afterward because of poor health.

However, he sufficiently recovered last spring to shine afield and at bat for the Sigma Chi baseball team, the aggregation that was the interfraternity championship of Bucknell. Convery's all-round playing was largely responsible for the success of his team. The Bucknell youth ousted 50-0, and accepted 45 out of 46 chances in the field.

At the termination of the season Convery was placed on the all-fraternity team by virtue of his sensational work, that had brought his team the championship. "Mac" McEligott, Bucknell sports writer, readily placed Convery on the first team at first base, an honor which the Perth Amboy lad undoubtedly deserved.

"Pottsville" Jones Deserts Non-frats.

(Continued from page 1)

The Bucknell University campus received an overwhelming surprise today when it was learned through reliable sources that Thomas C. "Pottsville" Jones, Bucknell's most colorful athlete, was pledged to join the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Jones was the last of the prominent men to desert the ranks of the non-frats to vote his intentions of joining a fraternity.

The recent pledging of Jones recalls the brilliant, colorful and checkered career of that individual. At Bucknell, Jones is a football and boxing star. He is one of Coach Snavely's massive guards and a wonder on both the defense and offense.

In addition, Jones is also the heavyweight boxing champion of the college. He is a terrific puncher and gives promise to develop into a heavyweight possessing championship qualifications.

Jones is 19 years old, weighs 208 pounds and is five feet ten inches tall. Despite his excessive weight he is amazingly fast. He prepared for Bucknell at Llewellyn High School where he was a star in all sports.

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PROFESSOR W. COLEMAN SPEAKS TO CANADIANS

(Continued from page 1)

Canada, he declared, was expanding by leaps and bounds and her people should not foster any idea of isolation but should think in international terms.

It was this very thing that was aiding so much in the movement to eliminate war, and he spoke eloquently of the Kellogg pact signed in Paris recently, of the League of Nations and other manifestations of international goodwill. He referred to the visit of the Bremen flyers—two Germans and an Irishman—and the noisy welcome received by those men who but ten short years ago were looked upon as enemies of this country.

Professor Coleman in closing paid a warm tribute to the founder of Rotary and the work such organizations were doing. The chairman tendered him the kind thanks of the Club.

Thermometers should be bought in the winter when they're lower.

KUPSTAS IS INJURED IN COASTER ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

with his arm in a sling less than a week after the unhappy occurrence. He returned to Bucknell early in September apparently fit for duty. He carried no earmarks of his recent injury so it was probable that he would play football again this fall.

However, Coach Snavely thought it advisable to keep Kupstas on the bench for the time being. He may yet be suffering from some ill effects of the early summer accident and to use him in the game may further aggravate the injury.

Kupstas is Popular
 Bucknell followers will be keenly disappointed when they learn that Kupstas will not be available for duty on Saturday. The Hanover youth is a favorite in both the class room and on the athletic field, respected and admired by all the fellows and co-eds.

Kupstas is 21 years old, weighs 175 pounds and is five feet ten inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Hanover Township High School where he was a football star for a three-year period. He played with "Eddie" Hallicki, present Bucknell football captain, in high school and they both continued their athletic career together at Bucknell. Both Hallicki and Kupstas are members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at Bucknell.

RECEPTION PRESENTS NEW FACULTY MEMBERS
 (Continued from page 1)

about, and the faculty folks took full advantage of the opportunity. Class room duties and worries were for the time being laid on the shelf.

Then Mrs. Clara Sale initiated a movement to the dining room for the evening social. It was a most successful affair. Mrs. Paul G. Stolz and Mrs. W. T. MacGrawie presided at a long table filled with delectable articles. All the evening long there was a steady flow of persons into and out of the dining room, then more talk, and finally a word of farewell to the kindly host and hostess.

"STUDENT ATTENTION!"
 Make a day's wage for one hour's work after classes. No experience or investment necessary. We have an opening at Bucknell. Applications considered in order of their receipt. Write today for free particulars.
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J. F. PROWANT
 With Two Trousers.

LET'S GO!!
 Where—Freshmen can gather under the single motive of good fellowship.
 Where—Upperclassmen will meet and recall the pleasant experience of former years.
 Where—Most everyone worth while from the "Hill" and "Sem" hang out.
 Where—They try to treat you right.
 WELCOME BACK, EVERYBODY.

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 THE HOME OF HOME-MADE CANDY AND ICE CREAM
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The Season Is On Leather Coats and Blouses

We have a fine showing of THE GLOVER LINE which is favorably known all over the leather garment world for its quality and style.

Our stock covers leather garments for the CO-ED. We invite you to inspect this sterling line.

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 Athletic and Sporting Goods Equipment
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of Cravenetted Gaberdine yoke lined at
\$5.00 Each.
LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS
 ALL COLORS AT
\$5.00 Each.

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SUNBURST SKIRTS
 OF SCOTCH PLAIDS AT
\$5.00 Each.

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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co.
 The College Man's Store

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REMEMBER BISONS.
 WE'LL BE ROOTING
 FOR YOU SATURDAY

VOLUME XXXII

SCHUYLKILL TEAM FIGHTS HARD AS BISONS WIN 7-0

"Chuck" Jones Plunges Through In Third Quarter To Make Solitary Touchdown
 CAPT. "EDDIE" HALICKI KICKS THE EXTRA POINT

(Continued from page 1)

In a game that was featured by the brilliant line plunging of Captain "Eddie" Hallicki and "Chuck" Jones, the Bucknell football team easily won the 1928 grid season at the Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon by downing a plucky and hard fighting Schuylkill team by 7-0.

The varsity score was made in the third period when "Chuck" Jones, the foot-footed Maryland youth, carried the ball over the last white chalk line. This tally was the result of a series of successful line plunges by Jones, Quinn, and Slate.

After the touchdown was scored, Coach Snavely hurriedly inserted Captain Hallicki in the game in order that the Hanover lad might kick the extra point. Hallicki's mighty right toe sent the spherical straight and true between the uprights, increasing the Bucknell lead to 7-0.

The Bison backs threatened to score again near the close of the game but were unable to penetrate Schuylkill's fine defense, although the ball was on the three-yard line.

However, at this period of the game, Snavely's star trio of backs, Hallicki, Quinn, and Jones had been withdrawn and only the second-string ball toilers were in the fray. Norman Ross, brilliant sophomore quarterback, made a long run in the last period that brought the ball within scoring distance of the enemy's goal line. In four successive tries, Ross, Hambrick, and Woodring were unable to cross the goal line for another score.

Much credit for the victory must be given to "Tony" Slate, a hard-plunging fullback, who played with the leading eleven last season. "Tony" who, early in the third period, intercepted an enemy forward pass in mid-field and ran the pigskin back twenty yards before he was tackled.

Hallicki is Bucknell's star. Captain "Eddie" Hallicki, playing at the fullback post, looms up as an offensive threat to any opposing team this year. At one time during the Schuylkill clash, Hallicki fought his way through for three first downs in succession. He was forced to leave the game early in the fourth period because of a slight injury. He would have been able to remain in the hard-fought encounter but Coach Snavely, a wise and cautious man, thought it advisable to withdraw his star back and save him for the Geneva game.

The Schuylkill team furnished somewhat of a surprise, by holding the Bucknell eleven scoreless in the first half. However, greater weight and experience ultimately triumphed, and consequently the victors received a setback. However, the game was not as close as the score indicated, as the Bucknell aggregation registered 14 first downs to the five accumulated by the Schuylkill warriors.

Coach Snavely will now prime his men for the Geneva game that is less than a week away. Geneva has always been a tough foe for Bucknell, and the Beaver folk eleven expects to hand the Snavely men their first defeat of the season on Saturday.

Geneva Is Tough Foe
 Last fall, in the terrible heat of an October sun, Bucknell and Geneva battled to a stalemate in a grid tilt that was staged in Lewisburg. Several times the Bucknell backs threatened to score but lacked the necessary punch when the pigskin was within the shadows of the enemy's goal line.

BU PHI EPSILON
 Lillian Mattick, '30

We wish to announce to our fellow students that there will be some very interesting information in the next issue of the Bucknellian about the many concerts that will be given in the forthcoming year. The plans have been laid and the programs are now being composed. Be on the lookout for the news.

We are very glad that we still have Miss Inez Robison, '28, even though she did graduate last June. Miss Robison is teaching in the Lewisburg High School.

We're looking at the noses and lips of the Bucknell boys now and compact are generally found in their pockets.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928.

NUMBER 4

Minick, '29, Presides At 1st Mass Meeting

Friday evening at 7:30, the first mass meeting of the year was held in Commencement Hall, with John C. Minick, president of the Senior Tribunal presiding as chairman. The following afternoon Schuylkill felt the effects of the boisterous cheering, for what happened then is mere history now.

Chairman Minick opened the meeting with a few announcements, and this was followed by a short practice of the Society's cheers. Speeches by John D. Plant, physical director, Captain Snavely, head football coach, and Captain "Eddie" Hallicki, served to strengthen the idea that college spirit and the moral support of the student body would do much toward making a bigger and better Bucknell University football team.

The various cheers and songs of the University served toward inspiring pep into the students. The meeting broke up with the singing of the Alma Mater.

When the Captain John Brady memorial was dedicated in East Lewisburg, Saturday afternoon, September 23, the honor paid to this local historical character came largely as the result of efforts made in this direction by persons formerly affiliated with Bucknell University.

The movement for a marker originated with the local chapter of the D. A. R., the acting committee of which was headed by Mrs. C. A. Grundy, a graduate of Bucknell and former principal of the Institute. The bill to appropriate the money for the memorial was introduced into the Pennsylvania State Legislature by the Honorable Sterling Post, '17.

More than 500 persons listened to the address of Congressman Clyde M. Kelly, who spoke at the ceremony, recounting numerous exploits of the noted pioneer.

"Brady was a man of faith, such as we need today," Mr. Kelly said. "He was a man of vision, and he looked beyond the wars to the day when America would be a nation of homes."

"Here Mary and John lived, and from here they sent ten legions into the world. What names they are; Mary, the name of Shakespeare's mother, of Washington's mother; Mary, the Mother of Christ."

"Sam Brady, one of their sons, went to the western part of the state and became the founder of Oregon civilization there. Gen. Hugh Brady fought in the Revolution, and Brady was never of the state." The

Continued on page 8

Interpretation of Aesthetic Experience Is Topic of Research by Prof. F. Lund

"An Interpretation of Aesthetic Experience" is the title of a piece of research by Dr. Frederick H. Lund, which is published in the July issue of "The American Journal of Psychology." This new addition to Dr. Lund's growing list of published research has attracted widespread notice and has earned highly commendation.

Old scientific problems already familiar to us are "The Science of Mental Activity," a textbook which is being used in 29 colleges and universities; "The Psychology of Belief" (Doubt's dissertation); "The Criteria of Confidence"; "The Role of Practice in Speed of Association"; "The Phantom of the Gestalt"; "The Emotional and Volitional Determinants of Belief," etc.

Dr. Lund came to Bucknell last year from Columbia University where he had been on the teaching staff for four years. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, of the honorary society Phi Beta Kappa, and of the social fraternity Theta Upsilon Omega.

Interest in aesthetics, says the writer, has been limited either to purely theoretical features or else to a consideration of the objects capable of arousing the aesthetic attitude, that is, to the formal and qualitative features of music, painting, sculpture, etc.

The interest of the psychologist, on the other hand, an interest which would center about the nature of response series capable of arousing the aesthetic experience, has been almost entirely neglected. It is because past interest has been in the materials of art, music, etc., that investigators have failed to recognize common elements in the diverse materials responsible for the aesthetic experience.

"The literary forms of art are treated apart from the plastic forms, the visual apart from the auditory, the spatial apart from the non-spatial," Dr. Lund points out. "Objectively, they are, of course, distinct. Objectively, there is no similarity between music and architecture, between painting and sculpture, between a gem and a poem, a symphony and a cathedral. Subjectively, (Continued on page 4)

500 PEOPLE HEAR MR. CLYDE KELLY DEDICATE MARKER

Local Chapter of D. A. R. Starts Movement Which Results In Memorial To Brady

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"Huntly" McNally is now in the infirmary with swollen glands.

"Dolly" Ware, '28, is teaching history in the Pleasantville, N. J. high school.

"Mike" Waldner hasn't missed an "O'clock" yet! More power to you "Mike."

"Sally" Hawes, '30, is ill with laryngitis, and is spending some time in the women's infirmary.

Clyde Miller, '31, had the misfortune to have his nose broken in football practice one recent afternoon.

Since the co-eds must have permission to visit the cemetery, their ancestors will no doubt suffer neglect.

Allice Corbett, a transfer from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, has entered Bucknell this fall as a junior.

As far as fraternities are concerned, the administration might as well decree a vacation during rushing season.

Chapel attendance is diminishing. If seats are not soon assigned, there will be none present except the dutiful sophomores.

No, fresh, "rushing" season is not an open season on Bulechives. If you noticed carefully, you can see many "Red" eyes.

Some one said "Mutt" Convery was passing out Havana perfects. To the writer they look more like the old fashioned "two-faces."

Eleanor Miller, '28, has a position now as secretary to the vice president of the Liberty Title and Trust Company in Philadelphia.

"Cokes" are becoming more popular than ever since the "Semites" have given up sundays in order to retain their girlish figures.

The freshman girls can hardly wait for the evening mail to be distributed, so eager are they to find how many sorority dates they will receive.

Now that rushing season is again here, the sophomores and upper-classmen will once more have ample opportunity to practice that permanent smile.

Marion Izard, ex-'30, was visiting Bucknell last week, prior to entering Miss Ilman's school in Philadelphia. "Pat" is planning to take kindergarten work.

Some one broke into the room of "Joe" Clark and stole over half a basket of plums that were sent to him by a friend. Why not call in "Chief," "Joe"?

The T. U. O. house apparently has a monopoly on the cynical crashing job in the University Band. "Reggie" Gaylord has bequeathed his job to "Dave" Phillips.

Campus financiers predict that Midnight Oil common will drop to record low now that rushing season has drawn to a close. Watch for a rise in Studies preferred.

Upon receiving invitations from several sororities at the beginning of rushing season, a freshman girl was heard to exclaim, "But they're all issued for the same time!"

We sincerely hope that the bird cages and the heavy signs will have a good effect on the class of '32. The famous democracy that Bucknell has always enjoyed must continue.

The co-eds are puzzled over the problem of how to retain some excess light without using more than two electrical appliances. "Illumination from the soul" is a divine light.

Talking about color combinations, we saw a house today which is painted yellow, green, and white, and has side walls of red brick. Keep your eyes open when you walk downtown!

Mail boxes have been installed in the dormitories for the purpose of "stealing out" slips which are used by those who go "out of bounds." The practice teachers will count the mail boxes!

"Jesse" James, keeper of the "Klink" for '32, has been seen fitting over the campus lately playing some game with a bird cage. Listen, folks, here's the dirt. "Jesse's" real name is John Jr.

We talk about professors being absent minded, but what about the "Semite" who at dinner the other evening started to drink from a milk bottle instead of the glass standing beside it?

News has reached Professor Charles M. Bond that his eldest son is suffering from an attack of spinal meningitis and is at the Geisinger Hospital now.

"Al" Williams, '30, and Tom Wingate, '31, were again on beach patrol duty as lifeguards during the past summer. They grabbed fair maidens from the surf at Wildwood and Ocean City, respectively.

Random-Bell sandwiches, which are sold at the new dormitory, prove to be very pleasing to the appetite. We suggest that they be sold on the Hill between classes, as the College Inn needs competition.

We hear that the workmen employed on the roof of the new dining room have offered to work without pay, due to the advantages offered them to study college life as it really is, in Larison Hall.

"Bill" Waldner, '31, went to the Union County Fair last week to make a study of the "Evolution of the Dance." He reported that the art of dancing had improved considerably during the past few years.

If you doubt that the "Semites" appreciate the Bucknellian, just remember that some of them are so anxious for it that they take the copies from other girls' boxes, and cause the deprived ones to mourn loudly.

"Mac" McElligott, a prominent aspirant in the realm of journalism, spent his summer vacation working for the Press Daily News and the Newark Star-Eagle. He was engaged in covering sports and theatre assignments.

According to the number of heavy coats seen around the campus lately, it looks as if winter were a little early in its arrival this year. Perhaps, however, this is only to warn us of what the real thing will be when it comes to stay.

Practice teaching has begun, and the seniors are in a grand furor of excitement! What with classes all morning, buses to catch to Milton, no lunch, and empty pocketbooks, we can hardly blame the exasperated teachers-to-be.

"Carpenter" Miller, the versatile one man band of Milton, recently entertained at the Sigma Chi house from a half after five until eight. Also he has recently been adding to the popularity of O'Brien's by favoring his customers with selections on the banjo.

This past summer Juliet Robertson, '30, filled a very interesting position as a teacher in a school for mentally deficient children, at Piermont, N. J. "Judy" has done this sort of work for several summers, and is getting valuable experience in the field of education.

Professor Frederick H. Lund is going to give his psychology students some exercise in walking blindfolded, and incidentally gather data for his study of special orientation. All we have to say is that we'd rather be subjects for observation in special orientation than lacrimation.

"Where, oh, where, have the gray squirrels gone?" Such a lament might be very suitable, for very few of our little friends have been seen on the campus since the opening of college. At all events, we miss hearing their ray chatter and seeing them play tag up and down the tree trunks.

Thursday afternoon the "rushing" season for sororities was opened with the usual Pan-Hellenic progressive tea. As usual, rushing is causing much excitement around the women's college. It is said that later there will be much waiting and gushing of

teeth. But let's be optimistic and hope for the best.

The wrath of the "Semites" is raised against the people who had pebbles put over the crossing at Loomis Street, between the new dormitory and the Chemistry Building. As though Lewisburg wasn't hard enough on shoe leather without making us walk over stones two or three times a day!

Phyllis Edmunds, ex-'31, paid the "Sem" a flying visit on Monday. Phyllis is planning to attend the Pennsylvania Business College in Lancaster this year. She hopes to follow up her course at Lancaster with an architectural education.

While discussing evolution with one of his classes, Professor Charles M. Bond advanced an ancient theory that man is descended from butterflies. We have heard of social butterflies, but it is hard to think of one of the noseless sex as ever having been a butterfly, social or otherwise. Possibly he came from a hawk moth.

James G. Lisella, '31, visited New York City on a recent weekend where he had a chance to see many places of interest and to observe some of the beauty and wonder spots of the American metropolis. Among these were the geological gardens and the botanical gardens in Bronx Park and the Museum of Art.

It would be much easier for the co-eds if the freshmen boys were to wear their name cards on their chests instead of their backs. It is very difficult to have to turn and walk backwards while going up and down the hill, and might also prove injurious to other co-eds, who are trying to read other name cards.

Two members of a botany class which was out on a jaunt the other day grew footsore and decided to leave early, thinking that one would know the difference. The joke was on them when they discovered later that the professor had taken the roll soon after they left, and that they might just as well have cut the class.

"Ted" Mitchell, Bucknell's candidate for all-American center, announced to a new name. In addition to being called "Barrell," "Ramrod," and a host of other nicknames, he now sits up and takes notice at the mention of "Stadium." "Stu" Stephens is responsible, and "Mitch" threatens to stay up nights thinking of things to call "Stu."

There is a freshman co-ed who is so religious that she carries a "Him" Book with her all the time. Its contents are not of a religious nature, though. In it she has a list of Jazz Hims, Matinee Hims, Love Hims, Sad Hims, Movie Hims, Accidental Hims, and a space for a wedding Him. Watch out, boys, that your name doesn't list the last space.

The tennis courts are in excellent condition as the result of an attack made on them by four of the campus landscape workers several days ago. To find playing room in the afternoon has almost become an impossibility. Morning seems to be the only time one can play freely, but early hours do not appeal to the general run of college students.

The Senior Council has ordered all freshmen to wear name cards on their backs to facilitate acquaintance. We are wondering what the methods of the freshmen are for identifying the freshmen girls.

Luther Jefferson, one of our promising baseball hurlers, motored to his home town, Port Norris, N. J., after classes on a recent Friday. His parents had come to take him back to help win the league championship for his home-town baseball team. As this was to be their last game and against the town's greatest rival, Luther felt the urge of patriotism to help out.

The first upper-class chapel period of this year brought forth the first call for varsity soccer-football players that has ever been issued in the history of Bucknell University. Soccer-football provides more thrills per minute than regulation football because the ball is always in motion. It is interesting to both sexes, and to young and old. The introduction of this autumn sport marks another advance of Bucknell along the line of athletics.

Professor C. M. Bond has a new and unique student in his religious education class. It's hard to say to just what class he belongs, since this student is the large German police dog that is well known about the campus. Each morning for several days

flowers

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The trunk belonging to Marie Stampal has been here for over a week, and we have been wondering what could have happened to its owner. News has reached us finally to the effect that a short time before she planned to leave for college, her home in Patterson burned to the ground, and up to this time she has been with her family. We expect Marie within a few days, and she will be doubly welcome because of her late arrival.

Apparently some freshmen has, at his own expense and on his own initiative, decided that a little knowledge of art is indispensable to his college education. For a very small sum, one of the protégés from College Hill purchased a life-size plaster figure at the sale of household articles from the Lindig estate on Market street. Perhaps the purchaser intends to set up this figure in his room as a model sophomore and practice saying "hello" to it.

A sign on the front campus of the "Sem" bears this injunction: Don't leave the Elevator. We are still endeavoring to find out where this elevator is.

The first football game of the season proved to be rather hard on members of both the teams. However, it was a good game and a fine spirit was shown by both sides.

Walter Diehl, '28, former Bucknell star and captain of football, spent the weekend at the Sigma Chi house. He is at present playing fall-back with the Frankford Yellowjackets.

We are glad to see "Bud" Hughes and Madeline Hartmann found it worth their while to come to see Bucknell play Schuylkill rather than to see State play Lebanon Valley.

It did not take a Sherlock Holmes to detect the freshmen ladies who wielded the paintbrush on the water-tank. Suppose that you got to bed at five in the morning. You'd look tired, too.

The weekend visitors here for the Schuylkill game included "Hinkie" Hinton, "Toad" Davis, "Christy" Mathewson, "Bud" Hughes, Madeline Hartmann, "Martie" Pysher, and Marie Helwig.

The "Sem" was very glad to have "Billie" Williams, '28, here over the weekend. It seemed natural to hear "Billie's" cheery voice greeting us around the corner in the "Sem" halls once more.

Now that the fair of Union County is over, how will students spend their leisure time after classes are over for the day? The college couples will have no special attraction for walking "westward ho."

An innovation that may eventually lead to the establishment of golf as a minor sport at Bucknell took place Sunday when the Bucknell team played the team of the Otsego County Club of Milton at the latter place.

We notice that the alphabet has been reversed this year in arranging the chapel seats. That means that those of us who sat in the back last year will have a better opportunity to observe the faculty.

George Streitz, Beta Kappa, and Blair Hazen, Phi Lambda Theta, Bucknell's musical duo, made their initial Lewisburg appearance this fall on Friday night, when they entertained at the student reception at the Baptist church.

The Bucknell Band is looking toward a bright future. In the past few years the wood-wind section has been lacking in numbers. The class of '32, however, has brought with them seven clarinetists who are very good musicians.

President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt and several members of the faculty were entertained at dinner at the "Sem" on Sunday. We might add that dinner was especially delectable, and the "Semites" are very grateful for occasional faculty visits.

Ernest Englemann, '28, head of the Latin Department of Muncy High School, and P. C. Wallace, '25, teacher of mathematics and general science at Hanover High School, spent the week with the boys at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

Those who spell Brazil with a "z" are of us. We have this on the good authority of Fern Reno, '30,

who's home is in Victoria, Brazil. Fern says that the spelling has been changed in recent years from a "z" to an "s," though the "s" is still given the sound of "z."

In accounting for the lack of noise in the cheering section at Saturday's game, the majority of the spectators were either "rushing" or being "rushed," which means they were trying to get "rushed." They weren't being themselves, and thought cheering would be improper.

We heard that certain members of Professor Paul Stolz' class in appreciation of music tried to imitate the campus squirrels by throwing acorns, and called forth the comment from Professor Stolz that if they wished to find a kindergarten, they could go to Williamsport.

The class of '30, received a real compliment from John Plant on Friday night in the "sem" meeting. John credited the juniors with having begun a new kind of school spirit. The class appreciates John's feeling and hopes that the under-classes will not fall short in carrying on '30's record.

Friday afternoon two of our freshmen girls were standing on the corner of Market and Third streets waiting for the Milton bus. When it came, stopped, dropped several passengers, and proceeded on its way while the two freshmen girls stood dumbfounded and watched it disappear down the street. They made no effort to stop it or call to the driver that they desired to go to Milton. These freshmen are brilliant people.

WHAT OUR FUTURE OPPONENTS DID

Geneva 75—Adrian 0

Penn State 25—Lebanon Valley 0

Lafayette 78—Albright 0

Gettysburg 81—American U 0

W. and J. 24—Bethany 0

Temple 13—Thomas 0

We wonder if the squirrels prefer the nuts in politics rather than the Bucknell nuts. Quite a number of squirrels certainly have deserted the Bucknell campus.

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Criticism is Made Of Southern Schools

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrialism of the South, according to an article by professor Howard Mumford Jones in the October issue of *The New Student*. "Nowhere in the South," he says, "has the study of economics proceeded so far as to offer notable opportunities for advanced training. One goes north for his graduate work in this field. Only belatedly has the study of sociology come to be effective force in southern university life. We are wondering what the methods of the South need now that it is as it needed a hundred years ago, an effective examination of the community upon which the industrial system is to be built."

"Such college men as are now in control of southern business were graduated (if they are) almost entirely under a laissez-faire system of economics life which makes the Harvard of Columbia student rub his eyes in wonder. But I doubt whether there is any sinister control by southern business of southern universities which prevents the growth of economic thought in that region. The situation is far sadder.

"One truth—one profound truth—in the general situation is that the southern undergraduate is blankly indifferent alike to economic theory and to the incident and baffling problems of the new order in the South. It is only natural that he should be so. Typically the product of a small community, typically also the product of an upper-middle-class family, he does not know, because he has never seen, such industrial areas as the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the mills of New Jersey, the manufacturing region around the Great Lakes. He cannot envision, for he has neither experience nor data to go on, the possibility that in the future there may be southern industrial areas of the same hideous ugliness, the same raw and gigantic energy. Even if his teachers tell him so, the fact can mean little to him.

"It is out of this dilemma that southern colleges must somehow find their way. As yet, it would seem they have not on the whole found any solution. What is even more depressing, there are a good many southern institutions of learning in which the need for awakening an interest in social problems is not even felt. Sheltered behind the liberal arts curriculum, these colleges continue to educate gentlemen and gentlewomen. They frown on Menckens, but they do not substitute anybody half as interesting in his place. And in those schools which are beginning to survey the actualities of life around them, most of the battle for academic freedom is yet to be fought—that is, the right and necessity for universities to investigate economic and social phenomena has in most cases yet to be established.

The campaign, collegiate attitude recruits. It is possible that a change of literary diet might awaken the old flame of enthusiasm for southern things and themes. It is a hopeful sign that the negro literature of the present awakens a wide interest among southern undergraduates. Here at least is one situation in which they are very much alert. But until the hold of Menckemism among the undergraduates is broken, or until it wanes, we cannot look for much forward-going interest in the new South and its problems.

B. U. Frats. to Meet In Track Meet, Sat.

Bucknell University's initial interfraternity track meet will be staged at the Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. October 6, it was announced recently by John G. Farrow, captain of the 1929 Bison track team. The meet will be held in order to stimulate interest in the cinder path sport.

John D. Plant, director of physical education at Bucknell, will be in charge of the meet and is already scheduling the events. There will be both track and field events.

Two men from each fraternity are permitted to participate in the event. The fraternity with the highest score will be given a silver loving cup by the Bucknell Athletic Association.

Already the entire school is looking forward to this contest with much interest. There will be no other athletic competition that day, as the Bucknell football eleven will be at Beaver Falls, where the team is scheduled to play Geneva College.

Varsity track men will not be eligible to take part in this meet.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Monday showed a large number of cases of colds, probably contracted Saturday and Sunday nights.

Rushing is on in full force. It probably means a lot of unprepared lessons, but then it comes only once a year.

Do you know that Mr. Thomas Reimensnyder, of the class of '32, has not missed a football game in 29 years?

As a result of a recent blindfold test conducted by the boys at the Phi Lambda Theta house, "Luckies" have been proclaimed the leading brand.

The members of Phi Lambda Theta enjoyed ice cream and cake at dinner recently at the expense of "Bill" Emmitt, who is now among those without a pin.

If the botany classes make many more trips through corn fields, the students will have to use the University for money with which to buy new shoes.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Lyon, '29
208 S. 7th Street
Phone 217-R-2

Business Manager John N. Feaster, '30
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 194

Asst. Editor-in-Chief Jean H. Wood, '29
Managing Editor Clarence Cranford, '29
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"GOOD MORNING" OR "HELLO"?

A visitor who came to Bucknell on some business connected with this publication remarked to one of the editors, "This is the friendliest town I was ever in. I haven't been here fifteen minutes, and half a dozen people have spoken to me. It makes a fellow feel as though he were at home. It's quite unusual."

"You are not the first visitor to Lewisburg who has had a similar experience and made a similar comment," replied the editor.

"Oh! You account for it?" asked the visitor.

"How! It grows out of our custom of making freshmen speak to everybody. To them, every-

body is a stranger, and so they greet all comers. They get the habit of passing friendly greetings. We who live here think nothing of it, but every stranger is impressed by it."

"Well, I want to say that if that is one of your college customs, it's a good one."

"Yes," said the editor, "it is a good one. It has had very beneficial results. In Lewisburg you will find that the feeling between town and gown is most cordial and friendly. In fact, this situation is unusual. In many towns there is a feeling almost of hostility between the townsfolk and the students quartered in the town. It used to be somewhat like that here. But all unfriendliness long since passed, and now there is the most cordial good will between the students and the people of Lewisburg."

"And you attribute all this to the custom of having your freshmen speak to everybody?"

"No, that would be going too far. But undoubtedly it plays a big part in making townsfolk feel friendly."

There is just one thing about the situation that the Bucknellian would like to see altered. Instead of teaching frosh to say "hello," we ought to teach them to use a proper mode of address. "Hello" is crude. It may do for lumberjacks and ditch diggers. College men ought to know better than to address people, especially strangers, in such a crude way. It is entirely disrespectful and in poor taste for a student to greet a professor or a town business man or banker with any such salutation.

We agree that the Senior Council did a good thing in compelling students to greet others. But while the Council was teaching manners, it should have taught good manners. Bucknell is not a country high school. It is a college of standing. Let's have traditions in keeping with that fact. It is just as easy for a freshman to say "good morning," as it is to say "hello." And there is nothing high-brow about such a salutation, either.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Christy Mathewson Sr., while attending Bucknell, kicked a 48-yard goal against the Army in 1898.

Christy Mathewson Jr., does not play ball. Penn State will have an attraction at Bucknell in football next fall.

"Pottsville" Jones, Bucknell's most colorful athlete, has exceptionally large ankles of which he is very proud. They are without doubt the largest pair of ankles at Bucknell.

"Bill" Stayer, Bucknell athletic authority, is back in town.

"Andy" Lobel, "Bert" Eller, and "Ernie" Hambacher, varsity football men, all hail from the same town, Bloomfield, N.

"Mac" McEligot and "Pottsville" Jones are a good pair. They always agree.

LUND MAKES STUDY OF AESTHETIC EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

however, they occasion similar feelings which make them classifiable under one head, the aesthetic."

The Completion Method

Dr. Lund is responsible for a new method of experimental approach which he calls the "completion method." Instead of asking subjects to rate and classify material considered aesthetic by the experimenter, a method which takes aesthetic value for granted, Lund presented his subjects with only certain obviously incomplete visual or auditory elements. Then he asked his subjects to add to these such other elements as would give to the completed figure the desired aesthetic effect. From Lund's discussion, following the presentation of his experimental material, we quote the following:

(A) Preparedness and facilitation. In seeking a more adequate interpretation of the aesthetic, we shall avail ourselves as much of the facts relating to music as of these derived from the experiments on visual forms. All art forms, it is believed, depend ultimately on the same principles.

The study is summarized as follows:

The evidence that the principles of spatial design are similar to those of musical design as well as of other art forms, suggests that the conditions providing for the aesthetic experience are fundamentally the same. These conditions we have discussed under the preparedness-facilitation principle. Typically, aesthetic feelings attend the realization of anticipated or expected relations, and in no case do they appear apart from a certain preparedness in the reaction sequence. Ultimately, the felt unity and harmony in the elements of construction must depend upon the relationship of the perceptual processes, the overlapping in the elements of series, and the facility with which successive reactions lead over into each other. Discordant and unrelated elements are so apprehended that they call for unrelated adjustments and redistributions of nerve currents. The significance of preparedness and facilitation is found also in the marked influence of habituation and practice, the importance attaching to pleasant associative values, the enhancing effect of increased familiarity where relatedness is a prominent feature, and, finally,

the increased satisfaction and keener enjoyment of the latter part of performance (as in music, drama, or fiction) when preparedness has reached a much higher level, partly through natural development of inner demands and partly through skillful restraint of the dominant motive.

COLLEGIANA

Writing an exchange column isn't all that it's cracked up to be, particularly since every paper that has come in thus far has contained little else than an account of each team's prospects for the football season. It's remarkable, though, how optimistic all the coaches are this year. It must be contagious!

A prospective Yale freshman, of an inquisitive turn of mind, entered the annual pajama parade at Lafayette this fall in order, as he said, "just to see what it is like so I won't mind it later." Glad in the regulation garb he went to the square with the rest of the wet youngsters, climbed a lamp post, and tried to blow out the electric light.

He must be some relation to those young Bucknellians who began wearing their "dinks" early in Freshman Week because they hated to postpone the thrill.

The Gettysburgian published the following "gem" in one of its recent issues:

"Lives of stars-Jeritans, Gerrys. Prove to us in sheets we've scanned. We, too, could have been the berries. Had we smoked another brand."

By their cigarettes, ye shall know them, and we don't mean Pall Mall either!

Seventy-five per cent of the Haverford undergraduates worked during the past summer. Their jobs ranged from desk clerks in fashionable summer hotels to straw bosses on the new Hudson River bridge. We don't know just what a straw boss is, but we'll bet he made a big harvest.

From one exchange item we learn that "in Mexico every spectator at a football game is searched thoroughly for arms and ammunition as he enters the gates, to prevent anyone who becomes enraged, from throwing or firing anything except epithets."

A little bit of excitement wouldn't have been so bad at the Bucknell-Schuylkill game Saturday. The crowd was extremely quiet, almost to the point of being inanimate.

Who's Who AT B. U.



Jessie Richard Fielding

In starting the list of senior girls in this year's Who's Who, the Bucknellian is presenting a woman who is one of the outstanding characters on the campus. Jessie Fielding holds leading positions in many organizations of various departments of college activities.

Jessie is the president of the Young Women's Christian Association and a member of the Student Council of Religious Activities. These offices mean much work along with their honor.

As an athlete, Jessie shows her record of basketball since she was a freshman, and as captain of the team, her sophomore year. She was also a member of the hockey team these years, and was captain her freshman year. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

As a journalist, she holds the office of Women's College editor for the Bucknellian. She was associate editor of last year's L'Agenzia.

Jessie is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Frill and Frown, and C. E. A. She also has been a member of the Women's Glee Club.

Punts and Passes

By "Mac" McEligot

Although Saturday afternoon was cold and dreary, a large crowd of Orange and Blue rollers was in the stands watching their football favorites chalk up the first Bucknell victory of the year. The crowd was apparently surprised at the wonderful exhibition of defense work by the Schuylkill gridders in the first half. Everybody received a big thrill early



Electricity opens a new era of travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. California, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Complete electrification makes the California an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

Electricity drives the California so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mows the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

In the third quarter when Jones went over the line for a touchdown.

A crossfaint and almost heart broken figure was Ben Kuptas, former Bison halfback, when the Bucknell team took the field before the game. Kuptas will probably be out for the entire season, due to his unfortunate season injury. Coach Shavely will lose one of his best backs as Kuptas is a halfback of unusual football talent. The Bucknell team will undoubtedly miss his long end runs and line plunges this year.

Christy Mathewson Jr., son of the greatest pitcher, was an interested spectator at the Schuylkill encounter. Young "Matty" is a Bucknell graduate, having been awarded his diploma in 1927.

Clyde Miller, a sophomore lineman, was inserted in the game early in the first quarter. His work was so impressive that Coach Shavely kept him in at a guard post until the termination of the game. Miller revealed exceptional defensive power.

"Pottsville" Jones, Bucknell's most colorful athlete and heavyweight champion, was one of the few men who played the entire game. Jones, weighing at least 290 pounds, was a member of the hockey team these years, and was captain her freshman year. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

As a journalist, she holds the office of Women's College editor for the Bucknellian. She was associate editor of last year's L'Agenzia.

Jessie is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Frill and Frown, and C. E. A. She also has been a member of the Women's Glee Club.

Charles Jones, halfback, had the honor of scoring the first Bucknell touchdown of the year. Jones went over for a score in the third period after a series of successful line plunges.

"Tony" Sline, the hard-working fullback, practically clinched the contest for Bucknell when he intercepted a

forward pass in the third quarter. Sline caught the sphere in mid-field and ran the ball back 20 yards before he was downed. Sline went in the game for Halicki during the latter part of the first half. The Virginia youth covered himself with glory and thrilled the crowd with several line plunges that resulted in

lengthy gains for the winning team. The exhibition put on by Sline Saturday was so impressive that the bulky fullback will be assured of seeing plenty of action during the remaining contests.

Did the daylight saving system originate in Scotland?

Touchdown-Jones.

Point after touchdown—Halicki. Substitution—Bucknell: Miller for Bollinger, Truxell for Nobell, Walls for Matzel, Hambacher for Eller, Slat for Halicki, Wooding for Jones, Ross for Quinn. Schuylkill: Schaeffer for Carney, Greene for Boyle, White for Petrosina, J. Boyle for MacFarlane, Shimmer for Schaeffer, Carney for Boyle.

Referee—C. E. Peck. Svarthmore. Umpire—E. M. Bonnis, Penn. Linesman—H. A. Davidson, Penn. Time of game—10 minutes.

B. U. TRAINS TO FACE STIFF GENEVA SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

goal posts. Shavely is anxious to chalk up a victory against the strong Beaver Falls squad, as the Bucknell team will then enter the Penn State tilt undefeated.

That the Bucknell men will face an acid test when they line up against the Geneva gridders on Saturday became evident when it was learned that the Beaver Falls pugilists chalked up an impressive 75-0 win over Adrian College last Saturday. Reports that were circulated after the Geneva victory said that the winners displayed a powerful offense. Although they lost their star halfback, Flenkinn, through graduation last June, the Geneva troops are just as dangerous on the offense as they have been in other years.

Geneva Loss McMillan

When Head Coach McMillan, former all-American quarterback from Center, resigned his position during the early part of the winter, gridders critics sounded the death knell to Geneva's football supremacy. However, the former cohorts of McMillan have come back strong this year and are expected to put in a bid for Geneva's football supremacy.

Coach Shavely will endeavor to send his strongest line-up on the field Saturday in offensive thrusts the Geneva

Statistics of the game show that Bucknell accumulated 14 first downs to the four accumulated by Schuylkill.

Game Not Close

Although Bucknell was held to one lone touchdown, the game was not as close as the score indicated. The Bucknell eleven was in the enemy's territory during most of the game. Schuylkill was on the defense most of the time, and seldom did the Schuylkill backs penetrate the Bison line for worthy gains.

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BABY BISON TEAM IS READY TO PLAY A HARD SCHEDULE

In Spite of Many Disadvantages, Frosh Will Have Even Break With Manlius Eleven

The "Baby Bisons," led by Coach "Mal" Musser, will entrain tomorrow for Manlius to stack up against the soldier boys in their own battle-ground. The freshman team is in fine shape and beginning to feel its oats so the Manlius gridders can get set for a real scrap. For an opening game, this contest cannot be catalogued with the world's easiest assignments, for the New York academy is always represented by a strong club, ranking with the country's best.

Manlius will have a decided advantage over the yearlings in that the majority of them have played together and are familiar with the system in effect there. The Bucknell freshman team is a collection of high and "trot" school players, each of whom has been drilled in a different style of play, as well as being comparative strangers to each other. Coach Musser has had little time in which to sort his men, determine their strength and weakness, and mould a scrappy eleven. But, this has been done and Bucknell will be represented by a team that has an even break to knock off a win, despite the disadvantages under which they will play.

Work Of Linemen Impressive

Evidently Coach Shavely was well satisfied with the line work of his forward wall. The losing ball toters would try their best to crash through the Shavely defense, only to be stopped in their tracks by such stalwarts as "Pottsville" Jones, Clyde Miller, "Ernie" Woerner, "Tex" Walls, and "Lon" Mutzel.

The trio composed of Jones, Miller, and Woerner, starred consistently throughout the game. Miller, a member of last year's freshman team, was given his first test, and he survived the ordeal well. Miller replaced Bollinger early in the game and his work was so impressive that he was kept in the contest until it was over.

"Pottsville" Jones Stars Again

"Pottsville" Jones, the pride of the local regions, received an acid test during the entire game, but was equal to the task of stopping all comers. Jones resembled a stone wall and acted like one when a Schuylkill back threatened to pass him. Although only a junior, Jones is already a hardy veteran. He possesses the stamina that is needed to play throughout a football game.

Before the game, Coach Shavely will probably be hailed as the "Iron Man" of the Bucknell eleven.

A hero in victory on Saturday was Captain Halicki. Halicki, Coach Shavely's fine triple-threat backfield man, Halicki was a bear on the offense, as he fairly tore the opposing line to shreds with his deadly line plunges and off tackle thrusts that usually resulted in substantial gains.

When Halicki was forced to retire because of injuries early in the fourth quarter, he was tendered a mighty ovation as he left the field by the followers of both Bucknell and Schuylkill.

The line-up:

Line-up: L. T. ... Jones ... Carney ... L. G. ... Woerner ... Snyder ... C. ... Mutzel ... Yager ... R. G. ... T. Jones ... Barkman ... R. T. ... Bollinger ... MacFarlane ... R. E. ... Nobell ... M. Kostas ... Q. B. ... Brumbaugh ... J. Knorr ... R. H. ... Eller ... Barkman ... L. H. ... B. Halicki ... Petrosina ...

Score by periods:

0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown-Jones.

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The herd-plunging Bison backs, Captain Halicki, Quinn, Jones, Slat, and Brumbaugh, gained almost at will through the forward wall of the Julian troops.

Finding their line plunging frustrated at every attempt, the visitors resorted to the aerial attack late in the game, but this endeavor also proved fruitless. The Schuylkill backs managed to complete three forward passes, for a gain of thirty yards, but after that they were stopped. The game ended with the ball in Schuylkill's possession in mid-field.

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B. U. TRAINS TO FACE STIFF GENEVA SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

goal posts. Shavely is anxious to chalk up a victory against the strong Beaver Falls squad, as the Bucknell team will then enter the Penn State tilt undefeated.

That the Bucknell men will face an acid test when they line up against the Geneva gridders on Saturday became evident when it was learned that the Beaver Falls pugilists chalked up an impressive 75-0 win over Adrian College last Saturday. Reports that were circulated after the Geneva victory said that the winners displayed a powerful offense. Although they lost their star halfback, Flenkinn, through graduation last June, the Geneva troops are just as dangerous on the offense as they have been in other years.

Geneva Loss McMillan

When Head Coach McMillan, former all-American quarterback from Center, resigned his position during the early part of the winter, gridders critics sounded the death knell to Geneva's football supremacy. However, the former cohorts of McMillan have come back strong this year and are expected to put in a bid for Geneva's football supremacy.

Coach Shavely will endeavor to send his strongest line-up on the field Saturday in offensive thrusts the Geneva

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Hecane, '31

The opening of the new school year finds all the active men back again, with the exception of two. Carlton Baum, '29, is playing with a New York orchestra, and will return again next year. Jimmie Cox, '30, is confined to his home with serious illness, but expects to return next semester. "Jimmie" Martin of the Phi chapter was guest of the house for the past several days.

"Bud" Moser, '29, is spending the week-end visiting the home folks at Senanton.

John Middleton, '28, is in the insurance game and reports he is having wonderful success.

Hugh Yates, '28, is a civil engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, and is now located at Hollidaysburg.

Howard G. Kulp, ex-'29, is entering his second year at the law school at George Washington University.

"Gus" Short, '26, and two friends were numbered among Alpha Phi's guests recently.

Many and varied were the jobs the brothers held down this summer. Brothers Bianchi, Cook, and Williams spent their summer on the Hudson River, in the service of the Hudson River Day Line. Tom Keeler and "Eddie" Hepler were in the construction game this past summer. Harold Dayton spent his vacation on the state highways in California. Charlie Meadowcroft had a busy summer working for a produce dealer at Ocean City, N. J. H. E. Davidson worked for the city treasurer in Pittsburgh. "Bud" Moser used his time trying to improve his golf score. Wilbur Wents spent most of his time in Lewisburg, in preparation for the 1929 number of the Lambda. W. W. Hecane was "Daddy's" little helper during the summer months. Leonard Horton was a very efficient worker at a service station in Senanton, Pa.

George K. Stout, '28, of Muncy, dropped in on us for a short visit. "Luke" Miller, '28, has returned to Bucknell to secure his master's degree in chemical engineering. "Luke" has been an instructor in chemistry at the Lewisport High School.

THETA UPHSON OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31

John H. Houser, '31, was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his father last week-end. Mr. Houser is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and finds it handy to visit the house occasionally.

Our new dining room annex, and sleeping porch have recently been completed. The sleeping porch has been furnished with four double beds, and the new dining room can accommodate twelve people.

We are glad to welcome back brother Arthur Short. During the past year, brother Short was employed by the Elmerton Bakery. He finds it rather pleasant to resume his work at Bucknell.

During the week-end of September 29, Mr. George Fleming, and Mr. Grafton Carlisle of Annapolis, Pa. were our guests.

We were fortunate in having with us last week-end "Jack" Goodman, a student of Hunting High School of Godman's ancestors donated part of the campus to Bucknell.

Ramon DeFilippo, ex-'30, spent a few days with us, and made known his intention of attending Bucknell next semester.

We are hoping that brother Frank Loper will be with us soon again. "Loper" is now confined to the Ziegler Infirmary.

Brother G. Wolfe, '29, a charter member of our chapter, paid us a short visit last Saturday.

DELTA SIGMA
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KAPPA DELTA RHO
Karl Aibig, '30

The interior of the chapter house

has been newly repainted and re-carpeted.

Miles Huntington, '28, returned to the house for the week-end. Miles is assistant principal at the Laurels High School, Laurels, Pa.

"Jerry" Cargill, '28, paid the house a visit on Friday of last week. "Jerry" has assumed the role of a teacher in Somerset, Pa.

George Keshler, '30, entertained friends from Bloomsburg State Normal School at the house on Sunday. "Spikie" Ham made a flying visit to Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Preston Geist, '28, dropped in on the boys on Sunday.

Paul Crago, '29, is keeping up with his various social activities, making frequent trips to Shamokin, Sunbury, Millport, and points west.

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The interior of the chapter house

attractive new suites in the new dormitory this year. The suite is a decided improvement over the old, giving the chapter room for its various activities.

Marian Ellenbogen, '20, and Mrs. Harold Shimer, '20, visited Rhoda Herr on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gochmaur of Lewistown, announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Gertrude Gochmaur to Mr. Eugene O. Banker on Thursday, September 20.

Blanche Thompson, '27, and Veta Davis, '27, visited the chapter over the past week-end.

Marian Isard, ex-'30, who has transferred to Miss Hunsley's Kindergarten School, Philadelphia, visited a week as guest of Sybil Williams, '30.

Evelyn Johnson has transferred to Beaver College, "Bag" Schuyler to N. J. C., and Ruth McAllister to Ohio State.

Mrs. E. G. Rupert, '19, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited us last Saturday.

Eleanor Ballentine, '27, is teaching English and Latin in the Wayneboro High School, Wayneboro, Pa.

Dorothy Griffith, '28, is teaching French in the Pitman High School, Pitman, N. J.

"Polly" Belle, '28, visited the chapter Saturday.

Irene Bell, '26, and May Bell, '28, also called at the suite.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Dorothy M. Davies, '30

A five-pound box of chocolates arrived at the Sigma Sigma Delta suite just at meeting time last Tuesday evening. Since the girl who was the only five-pound box of candy we would receive from her, we all made the most of our opportunity, and are witnesses to the rapidity with which that five pounds diminished during the evening.

"Cay" Cawley, '27, has left for Philadelphia, where she will work for her Master of Arts degree, at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Sigma Sigma Delta girls who live on first floor Harris had a spread on Saturday night. Although they had a long wait for the candy, they were all the more ready for it when it could be eaten. Ruth Kiser, '30, was the chief cook and bottle-washer.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Betty Fries, '31

Tau's members are combined now that things are coming this way. Last week an entire new set of furniture was installed in the suite. From the many exclamations we heard from the girls, the new furnishings evidently met with great approval.

The delivery of five-pound sweets has begun to arrive and "Betty" Jane Rodenbeck, '31, and Esther Johnston, '30, are receiving the best wishes of their sisters.

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We have been unusually fortunate this year in being able to keep two of last year's seniors with us. "Furry" Furry and Eleanor Schooley are continuing their studies here and are frequent visitors in the suite.

On Saturday evening, September 29, Tau chapter entertained at a formal dinner at the Manufacturer's Club in Millers.

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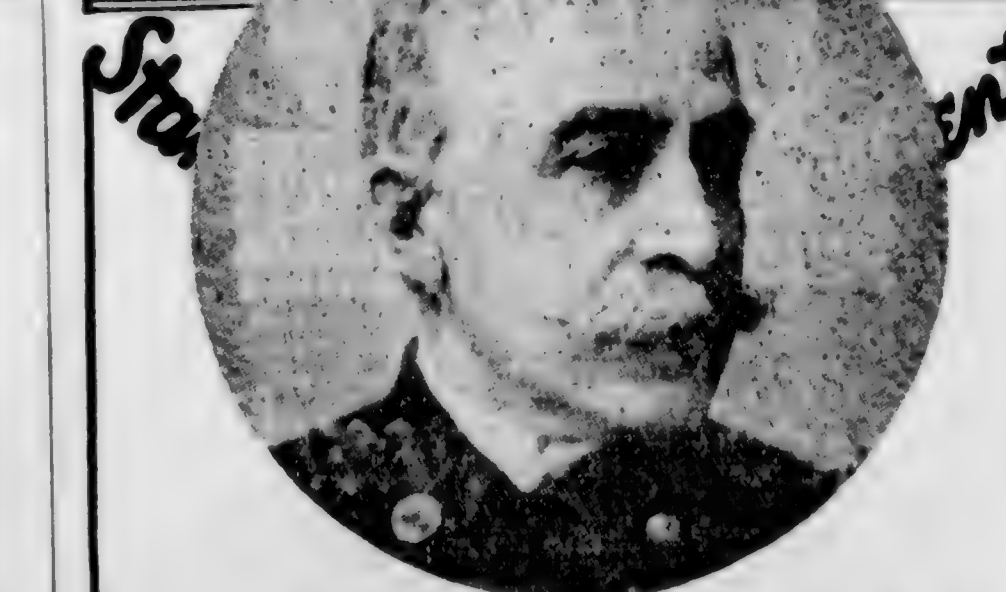
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For Sale at the College Inn

B. U. LAD "BUMS" ACROSS STATES IN ELEVEN DAYS

"Nippy" Bossard "Hitch-hikes" To California in 87 Days; Longest Hop 1250 Miles

Sept. 24, 1928.

Since I was a student at Bucknell last year, I thought you might be interested in my trip across the United States in 11 days.

Included find a clipping from a local newspaper.

I had my Bucknell pennant on my back all the way, so the Bucknell banner crossed 16 states in 11 days. The banner helped me to get good long lifts and some people asked me if I was advertising the University. At that, I guess that's what I was doing. My longest ride was 1250 miles from Lexington, Nebraska, to Sacramento, California, in a Buick roadster.

Yours truly,
"Nippy" W. A. Bossard.

For four years adventure alyly whistled. Go West, Young Man, to "Nippy Bossard" of Philadelphia. For four years Nippy continued his studies and rejected her bright lure. But finally—

"I'm going," he decided.

When he closed his books at Bucknell University this summer, he announced to his parents that he was leaving to spend a year in California. And that he was starting immediately to "hitch-hike" it West.

Then, on to California in 87 days. In between the 87 rides, he hopped, swam and spent his nights in park cars, hay fields, or whatever convenient place he found. When his last benefactor said good-bye in Sacramento, young Bossard realized that he had arrived.

It had taken just 11 days to make the trip and they were days filled with thrilling experiences. It had cost him just \$7.05 for the longest and best trip he had ever had.

In Sacramento he heard that there was a job open for a bell hop at Hotel Del Mar. So "Nippy" went to Woodland.

He is at the Del Mar now. After he stays here awhile he is planning to go on and see more of California. As the final episode he will work his way back to New York on a steamer next spring.

Then, perhaps the insistent voice of adventure will be quieted and he can finish his last college year in peace.

Student Magazine Adopts New Method

Miss Suzanne LaFollette, author of "Concerning Women" and formerly an editor of The Freeman, has become associate editor of The New Student. Beginning with the October issue, she will contribute one article each month to the magazine. The first of these articles is called "The Social Mold." It introduces a series of "Notes on Freedom," a scholarly and fundamental study of personal freedom; its status in early society in the light of anthropological study, and its modern social, economic, political, and cultural aspects.

The October number featuring Miss LaFollette's article marks an important evolution in The New Student. Hereafter an intercollegiate magazine of student opinion appealing only to a college audience, it has now become a general magazine. "The New Student" will not compete in any way with existing magazines of opinion, an editorial announcement proclaims. "It will make a bid for the adult reader outside college as well as the college person, but there, we hope, the similarity with other general magazines will end. Our endeavor will be to live up to the title—'student' and to deal mainly with the fundamental principles that underlie events and behavior without committing ourselves to any creed, political or otherwise.

"A critical examination of fundamental beliefs by which we move and have our being seems to us more important to the intelligent man and woman just at present than any current program of action. The prevalent apathy towards causes and crusades is not to be deplored, in our estimation, since current programs tend generally to sentimental, un-informed revolt against or else rationalized surrender to the all-powerful spirit of our highly geared but purposeless civilization."

A place to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop—

Chiquito, B. U. Pet, Dies; Now Stuffed

The days of Chiquito have been numbered! Chiquito, a South American marmoset, and the delight and terror of his observers, is both dead and stuffed.

At the close of school in June, the Reno's bag and baggage, which included one monkey, wended their way westward to Sharpville. No complications ensued so the trio of two girls and one Chiquito enjoyed the first month of their vacation.

July fourth may be President Coolidge's birthday but heretofore it will never be recalled with pleasure by these two Bucknellians, Democratic or Republican though they may be. Fern Reno, '30, arising early that morning went immediately to Chiquito's bag to seek his welfare. She was unpleasantly startled to discover that the poor animal was quite cold. The reason for the sudden passing of this life is unknown although the girls had not expected the small monkey to last as long as it did, away from its native haunts.

In a taxidermian spirit, Marguerite Reno, '27, sent the body to a nearby taxidermian where it has been stuffed and mounted. Those who regret no longer being able to watch the activities of this amusing Chiquito will at least have the opportunity to see him as he hangs or rests in Dr. N. H. Stewart's biology museum.

Delightful Program Entertains Students

The Presbyterian Church reception on Friday night, September 28, with about forty students in attendance, was a howling success. The "get-acquainted" part of the program began with a match-box carrying contest. The object of the game was to transfer a match box from one nose to another without touching it with the hands. With "much ado about matchboxes," and a great deal of hilarity, everyone's acquaintance was finally made.

A delightful program was then presented by some of the musicians of the church. Mr. Pedigo, Mrs. Fowle, and the

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AMERICAN RED CROSS
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Union County Chapter.

500 HEAR DEDICATION OF BRADY MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Brady has since then taken their part in every national emergency. There was never a time when the Brads were not on hand to lend a helping hand. It is our hope that stone shall stand here as long as the river shall flow past its base.

Brady Killed by Indian

The speaker spoke of the day when Brady was killed by Indians, how the body was later recovered and brought back to the astonished women of the time when the Indian, America's original citizen, shall be entitled to the full benefit of citizenship and take his rightful part in the American republic. This sentiment was met with prolonged applause.

He referred to the marker as something to cause passers by to pause and think for the moment upon the history of the nation. This led him to a consideration of the people of today, indifferent to their blessings, slackers at the polls.

Honorable Attend

In the front row of the platform, which was erected for the occasion, were Frederick A. Goeharies, president of the Northumberland county historical society and the presiding officer; the Hon. Clinton R. Sikes, formerly of Sunbury and now of Lewisburg, the donor of the property to the state; Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, chairman of the Pennsylvania historical commission, and the donor of the building; Chief War Eagle, of the Delaware Indian tribe, in the regalia and headdress of a chieftain; Mr. Kelly, the Hon. Emerson Collins, of Williamsport, who also made an address; the Rev. F. B. Everett, of Lewisburg, who delivered the benediction; Miss Frances Dorrance, secretary of the commission, and H. S. Sikes, executive secretary, and officers of the county society. They were individually presented by Mr. Goeharies.

Rare Migrant Meets A Tragic Fate Here

INMATES OF INFIRMARY FOUND UNUSUAL FRAT.

"Was only a few short days ago that a new fraternity saw the light of day on the Bucknell campus. Sigma Mu Nu, as it is known, was founded by inmates of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. The charter members are: Frank Loper, Henry C. Bloss, 'Nate' Kautcher, Miss Koberger, Grand Arkon, and Miss Yarek, Grand Chancellor. Messrs Loper and Bloss are well on the road to recovery from their ailments, but although they graduate from the infirmary, their fraternal standing will not be affected.

Membership in the newly-formed brotherhood will undoubtedly be an exclusive thing, due to the rigorous initiation. This ceremony includes: residence in the infirmary for a period of one week; the patient's temperature must have been at one time or another over 100 degrees; and a definite pulse-rate, to be determined by the Grand Arkon and the Grand Chancellor, must be in the life histories of the patient. Further and more confidential information may be had from any of the active members.

Norman Ross, substituting for Mose Quinn in the last quarter, made an auspicious debut by carrying the ball for 15 yards on the first attempt. Ross is fast, shifty, and hard to tackle. With further seasoning Ross should develop into a quarterback of much fame.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Bucknell Professor Addresses Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Henry P. Colestock, head of history at Bucknell University, told 160 school teachers recently at their monthly institute that "arithmetic is introduced several years too early into the schools," that the child mind cannot grasp the subject, and that the actual work in most instances is done in the home by parents and others.

This and other statements of a unique nature were made to the teachers who heard Dr. Colestock both afternoon and evening at the Rutter avenue high school building. Elaborating, the Bucknell historian asserted that the tendency is to assign too much for the child to do at night and consequently, a tired mind is the result. Actual survey showed that in most instances children of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades could not work the arithmetic given them and by appealing to the parents for help wrong habits are developed in the child. Dr. Colestock thinks all work should be done in school and not at home, that there should be some immediate adjustment.

He also admonished the teacher who holds the examination as a sort of whip over a child, who at examination time is often subjected to an abnormal temperature. This assertion was in line with Dr. Colestock's subject, "What I Would Like to Tell My Boy's Teacher as a Patron of the Public Schools." In this connection the speaker also emphasized the importance of manners and the importance of the subject compared with any other. The manners of pupils set the standard of the school, he declared.

The afternoon subject covered "The Mental Attitude of the Teacher as a Factor in Teaching." The proper mental attitude is conducive to physical fitness, spells success in anything, and develops a personal worth and character. Dr. Colestock contended.

A good deal of the talk was of an intimate character, as coming from a colleague to another. Dr. Colestock has been head of history at Bucknell for twenty-five years, is a lecturer, commencement and Chautauquespeake of note.

—Wilkes-Barre Record.

Never having been reported from Lewisburg, the Captain term must be classed as a rare migrant. Professor N. F. Davis, in listing 246 birds recorded for this region, over a period of 30 years, makes no mention of it. It is the largest of our terns, and may be distinguished from the gulls by its red pointed bill and forked tail.

Communication with the Biological Survey at Washington, D. C., revealed that the bird carrying band No. 657069 was a Caspian tern banded at Shoe Island, Lake Michigan, July 10, 1928.

By means of these numbered aluminum bands, usually attached to the leg of the bird, important investigations relative to the migration, and other facts in the life histories of North American birds are being advanced. The bands are attached to the birds by voluntary co-operation in the United States and Canada.

Success in the bird-banding work is therefore dependent on the reports of persons in both countries on such banded birds as come to their attention.

Several students are planning to "clean out" after their last class of the week that they may take in the B. U. Geneva game.

"DIEHL" TURNS DOWN OPPORTUNITY TO COACH

(Continued from page 1)

system, and he realized that Bucknell and Temple were great rivals. He felt the faith of the Bucknell student body and the alumni scattered throughout the world, he felt the pressure of the many handshakes of many people at Bucknell, who were proud to call him friend. Four long years of associations had taken their toll.

The huddle broke up and the play was called. "Wally" Diehl would not intentionally hurt Bucknell's chances of victory over Temple, regardless of the inducements and the sacrifice that he would be obliged to make.

But was it a sacrifice? "Diehl" lost material things because of Bucknell, but he kept something that money can not buy. He kept the faith and increased, if possible, the admiration of the boys of Bucknell for him.

Bucknell students ENJOY ANNUAL FAIR (Continued from page 1)

invaded the "Mansion De Art, or Paris after Midnight." But the devilry was not so bad as three in the afternoon. In fact, some of the balder ones were overheard to say that even Northumberland had it stopped.

And you should have seen "Satan in Fairyland," the sensation that people are talking about. My, but that boy is a cut-up!

"The Pillory Mystery" was solved by all in less than the required time except by a pair of froth. They later tried it in West College, but were rescued before a fatality occurred.

Everyone was astonished by the "Decapitation of Voltaire—Alive." The boys were cast in bloom when good old "V" passed away, but were to happy when a short while later they came across her eating a pair of hot dogs and chatting with the chief stake-driver.

"The Man-Eater, Crusher-Devourer," was almost put out of business, when some one discovered one of Guy Payne's pretzels in his pocket, and the Devourer ate it by mistake.

But taken all in all, the fair was a big success and the old crowd is now making plans for the one next year.

All work and no play makes Jack.

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BUCKNELL DEBATERS EXPECT FINE SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

organized at the suggestion of Professor W. H. Coleman, director of debate, with the idea of making debating just as far as possible a University enterprise, will act as the committee of selection. The Council is composed of the following professors: T. F. Hamblin, E. M. Heim, R. L. Mats, C. R. Johnson, F. H. Lund, O. W. Elsbree, H. L. Childs, and W. H. Coleman, chairman.

Students expecting to take part in the next Monday evening's trials should observe the following suggestions:

1. Phrase the question in debatable form, as, for example: Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations.

2. Select any question of state, national, or international interest.

3. Select a particular phase of the question—preferably the issue you consider most fundamental—and discuss it as fully as the time limits will permit.

4. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes in which to present his case.

Yale students will soon be all up in the air! A ground school course in flying will be initiated at Yale some time during October. Although 150 students have applied for instruction in aviation, only two students are able for the first time in the course this year. It must be a case of plane shortage! (If you didn't get that, forget it!)

Professor Clarence Johnson is attempting to find out why students of Sociology go to church, or stay at home, as the case may be. We predict some interesting revelations.

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YEA BISON!!! GORE THOSE NITTANY LIONS

VOLUME XXXII

DELTA SIGMA WINS FIRST INTER-FRAT B. U. TRACK MEET

Ely Wins Five First Places; Jablonski Also Shines. Placing in 4 Events

Bucknell's first inter-fraternity track and field meet, held on Saturday in the Memorial Stadium, came to a successful ending with Delta Sigma leading the field with 48 points.

The "Deltas" goes the beautiful Y. M. C. A. loving cup, symbol of the campus championship. The non-fraternity men, competing as a group, piled up 38 points, and took second place. This meet, a result of Coach John Plant's all-around development plan, was managed in a capable manner by "Johnny" Farrow, who is to lead the varsity track team next season.

"Lay" Ely, competing under the red and black of Delta Sigma, left the field as the outstanding star of the day. "Lay" who comes from the Peddie School, annexed five first places for a grand total of 25 points, easily taking honors in the 120-yard high hurdles, running broad jump, running high jump, the shot-put, and the discus throw.

Leading the non-fraternity men in the track events was "Clen" Jablonski, who, after garnering first honors in the mile run finished the two-mile run far in advance of the second man. In the 220 yard low hurdles event, Jablonski, who hails from Nanticoke, chalked up his third first (Continued on page 5)

Women's Glee Club Elects New Officers

The Girls' Glee Club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 3, at which the following officers were elected for the year: President, Josephine Roberts, '29; Secretary and Treasurer, Lillian Mattick, '30; Manager, Fern Reno, '30; Miss Jenkins, director of the Glee Club. An announcement of the regular weekly rehearsals to begin the following week at which all the girls were urged to be present.

The basis of membership in the Glee Club is different from what it has been in previous years in that only those girls who are taking voice lessons can belong. Any girl who wishes can attend rehearsals, but only voice students will be eligible to sing in the concerts. This requirement has been made in order to assure the fact that every member shall know enough about singing to be an asset rather than a drawback to the Club. Thus the Glee Club is looking forward to a good year, and the concerts which it will give promise to be worth attending.

Annual Y. W. Party To Be a County Fair

A "Y" Union County Fair will be held in the play room of the new dormitory on Friday evening, October 12, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The fair is to take place of the annual "Y" party given each fall in honor of the freshmen girls. As usual the new class will be the guests of honor.

Converted into a typical fair ground, the play room will contain booths, grandstand, speaker's platform, and announcer's box. All costs may be doubtless find their favorite product advertised in one of the booths, where the biggest and best of everything will be displayed.

Entertainment will include antics by a snake-charmer, the proverbial hand-organ man and his monkey, a fortune teller, home talent along musical lines, recitations, and a band part of the country.

"The Fatal Quest," a three-act tragedy, will be acted by several talented and popular actresses. As to refreshments, Louise Rink is in charge of that booth, and promises to handle the eager crowd systematically.

Further plans for this crowning event of the season are being kept secret by the committee in charge.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

CLASSES TO SUSPEND

At the meeting of the faculty on October 3, it was voted that classes be suspended on Saturday, October 13, the day of the football game at State College, and on October 20, Homecoming Day; that any absence from class on the day before either holiday be counted as three absences; and further, in view of the suspension of classes on these two days, that no holiday be granted this year after any victory in an intercollegiate contest.

Clayton C. Hill, ex-'29, Dies at Turbotville

All Bucknell mourns the loss of C. Clayton Hill, a member of the class of '29, who died Sunday evening, October 7, at 10:30 p. m., at Turbotville, following an illness of nearly a year and a half. Upperclassmen will remember this Williamsport lad as a sincere, dependable, conscientious fellow-student, who became well-known despite the fact that he committed daily.

His chief activities were religious and forensic. He was a ministerial student, and planned to enter theological seminary after graduating from Bucknell. In his freshman year he secured a pastorate at Turbotville where, conducting evangelistic campaigns, he also was an excellent debater, though his active work in that line was confined to his sophomore year, when he studied at Oxford University, England, and accompanied the team on its southern trip, debating the subject of prohibition.

In May, 1927, Hill was taken ill, and he died at his home in Turbotville. He suffered heart trouble and dropsy and was threatened with a nervous breakdown from attempting too much work. He was unable to return to college last year and his illness finally led to his death on Sunday night.

Hill was 27 years of age, and prepared for college at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa. He was a member of Alpha Chi Mu Fraternity and also of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Florence. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. at Turbotville. President Hunt held to conduct the services.

Bucknell Freshmen Lose Thru Fumbles

The Bucknell freshman team, headed by Coach "Mal" Musser journeyed to Manlius, N. Y. on Saturday and were defeated 18 to 0, when they should have knocked off a convincing victory. The "Baby Bisons" showed power, both offensively and defensively, but also exhibited a glaring weakness in fumbling. This was the deciding factor in the defeat, for if the yearlings had not lost the ball at crucial times, they would have returned home with the proverbial bacon.

Manlius scored within three minutes after the opening whistle and sounded up Kastrava's fumble on Bucknell's 45-yard line and reprinted for a touchdown. Kastrava made a determined attempt to catch the fleeing Manlius player, but the latter had crossed the final line before he was nailed. Manlius failed to annex the point after the touchdown.

The Bucknell team was not dismayed by this unexpected turn of events and went right to work, fumbles nullified all efforts. The linemen were opening up and the Bucknell backs were pounding their way through for sizable gains. Late in the first quarter it looked as though Bucknell would at least tie the ball game, if not take the lead. Kastrava took the ball on a reverse play and was free to the Manlius goal line, 40 yards away, and when Kastrava's free, the tally is almost certain to be made. But the referee's whistle sounded and the play was cancelled, because it was claimed that both teams were offside.

For the remainder of the game Bucknell now through the Manlius team in an attempt to score, but all fumbling proved fatal. Bucknell could not score. Neither could Manlius. Her back had the Bucknell (Continued on page 8)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928.

NUMBER 5

"MEMPHIS FLASH" HAS ANKLE BROKEN



If acorns were coconuts many of the Bucknell students would be dead.

Why post young billboards advertising "secret" football practice?

Harry Allworth is out for the shot-put. More power to you, Harry.

Miss Emily Ebeling insists that the girls come to class dressed for gym, and not for "Jack."

Last year's freshmen derive a certain amount of pleasure from simply "cutting" campus.

Believe it or not, some fair co-eds have actually been known to take the bus to Milton.

"Till" Woodring, varsity football man, is in the Ziegler Infirmary suffering from a sore throat.

"Hunt" McNally, "semi-pro," was decisively defeated in four sets of tennis last week by an amateur.

Mrs. C. C. Smith and Miss Claire Smith of Nanticoke, visited Miss Olivia Smith on Tuesday, October 2.

Since all the world is a Christmas tree, take Skippy's advice and don't use your compass as a foot's cap.

"Jerry" Carnes, '30, and Miriam Johnson, '30, spent the week-end of October 5 and 6 at the latter's home in Towanda.

Now that football season is here, we see many "old grads." They sit and tell wild tales of their days at Bucknell.

Said a co-ed, "Some people's remarks need to be taken with a grain of salt, especially when the remarks are fresh."

"Mutt" Convery and "Ollie" Miller have been elected managers of the Sigma Chi track and soccer teams, respectively.

"Paddy" Hallack, Bucknell's football captain is back from the Danville Hospital, where he had a damaged nose mended.

Even the campus has changed its color scheme lately. Haven't you noticed the beautiful change in the leaves of the trees and bushes?

We hear that the juniors this year are to have no write-ups under their Legends pictures. The class of '30 is a modest one, to say the least.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Morristown, New Jersey, spent Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and 4, with their daughter, Barbara Smith.

Since "gym" classes have begun, a number of fair co-eds can be seen wielding tennis rackets or hockey sticks in the early hours of the morning.

Psychology under Professor F. H. Lund promises to be interesting, for he has assured us that we shall know more about love at the end of the semester.

Have you seen the little girl who rides up the canon, in front of the monument, with a jingle-bell harness, and then rides over so far on her iron horse?

"Chuck" Rivenburg, after months of study, has come to the startling conclusion that the shortest way to the "Hill" from any given point is via the "Sem."

Something new—the house president of the new dormitory was called house "Mother" by a freshman girl the other night. Versatility seems to be a part of that job.

"Hot" Ellor and "Lou" Muzel got their signals mixed during practice Monday night, and as a result Ellor's minus several teeth and "Lou" has a big gash in his head.

Since the signs have left the backs of the freshmen, so have many cheerful greetings. It looks as though these signs will be a permanent fixture for the sake of democracy.

By the time this issue of the Bucknellian comes out the strenuous life of rushing will be over, and there will remain only the suspense of bid day to live through. Courage, girls!

A co-ed stated her desire to obtain a quotation for which she was obliged to go to the library. Her friend offered a contribution—"An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." Who do you suppose has been tramping on her toes?

Did you know that there is a haunted room on the second floor of the new "dorm"? The occupants of the room declare that for the past few nights, they have been disturbed by weird noises. Who is going to catch this ghost?

The latest business enterprise on the Hill is being conducted by two small town boys. The business consists of "shining up the fellows" and then shining the shoes. Who knows but that some day they may be big business men?

Over the hills and through the wood. From botany class we go.

To study the leaves, and trees, and such.

Lord! when is it going to snow?

"Promptness is a virtue," says the Student Senate. The first material proof was evidenced at the first meeting, on Monday night, when the Senate campused three tardy co-eds.

There is a great deal of planning going on now among those students who naturally look forward to the State game. The "ways and means" problem is creating a little commotion.

The new dormitory is getting to be a veritable prison. At least it sounds that way, when one hears the "lock-step" resounding through the halls of third floor at twelve o'clock every night.

Some of the co-eds got a real thrill the other day when Professor F. H. Lund looked at them and said, "I love you." He later qualified his statement by saying, "Suppose I am your mother."

Campus celebrities, beware! Professor Harry R. Warfield's class in advanced composition is to write themes on campus celebrities for Friday.

But take heart! No names are to be mentioned.

After being at Bucknell for these few weeks, one baffled freshman pupil up with "I'm going to write a new song and call it 'Courses, Courses, Courses!'"

We are all glad that the men's rushing season is over. It would be wonderful if we all could get what we are after, but this can not be. There has been much "wailing and gnashing of teeth."

George Lacy is making his presence felt on the campus. He is a pleasure to work in such a building, and every one is urged to help keep it in an excellent condition.

The result of the Women's Student Government election held on Friday night, September 28, is as follows: House President of new dormitory, Doris Siner; House President of Landon and Harris Hall, Mary Tausel.

We take it that Professor W. H. Coleman is decidedly not a follower of "Al" Smith. How many were converted to Hoover by the professor's jettisoning remarks? Perhaps all those who are not old enough to vote!

We do not remember ever seeing such a great number of acorns about the campus as there are this year. The reason must be because so many of our squirrels seem to have abandoned their homes on Bucknell campus.

We suggest that they raise the tuition \$5 more a year in order to supply a garage for Dean Amelia Clark's automobile. At present the only shelter against the elements is the stately trees in front of Harris Hall.

A dance orchestra "direct from Broadway" made a short stop at Lewisburg recently. On seeing "Fred" Locke, and Horace Mason, one of the members of the orchestra asked if there was a college in Lewisburg.

During the past few evenings the classes in astronomy have been looking at Saturn. It is possible to see Saturn for only a short time each evening. It will disappear shortly and will not appear again until next spring.

Who ever heard of being afraid of a cat? A poor little kitten was brought through a "Semite's" open window, and when it walked down the hall on a tour of investigation, its appearance caused such a shriek of terror that the cat must think that it landed by mistake in a "lunatic asylum."

They say that girls are the only ones that can spend much time packing, but it was noticed by one of the professors that all football men were absent from 10:30 classes, Friday, preparing to leave at 12:00. Draw your own conclusion. Were they saying good-bye, or packing clean shirts?

Prof. H. W. Warfield's class in advanced composition was the scene of great excitement last Friday morning when Prof. Warfield read some very interesting sketches of some of the "Campus Celebrities." Some glibly portrayed various faculty members excited the mirth of every one present.

Noises of all sorts can be heard issuing from the Music School since all Glee Club members are required to take vocal lessons. Deep basses and soaring tenors are heard in blocks around. Especially are these deterring sounds obnoxious to the girls in the dormitory across the way when they are trying to concentrate on vitamins and calories of dietetics.

"L" McKug, '31, was awakened one morning last week by a serenade from a courageous young squirrel, perched in the tree opposite her room, on the second floor of the new dormitory. We are tempted to believe that there must be some chattering of the amount of chattering which these young animals have been making lately.

It has become quite common to hear the "Semites" indulge in heated discussions on the inconvenience of too many oak trees. While walking between buildings on the women's campus, it is practically impossible to escape the falling acorns. The girls are duly thankful that the crop this year is no larger, or certainly leaving for home in June, and they always fall a few weeks after we get back. One of the advantages of coming to summer school would be that you could enjoy a shady campus.

Have you noticed how rapidly the leaves are turning? It is a shame that we are able to enjoy the effect of the leaves on the campus for such a short time only. They do not come out until we are practically leaving for home in June, and they always fall a few weeks after we get back. One of the advantages of coming to summer school would be that you could enjoy a shady campus.

If anyone continues to insist on going to breakfast at the "Sem" every morning it is feared that tuition for the co-eds will have to be raised next semester. Never before in the history of the school since "compulsory breakfast" was established have such proceedings taken place. The authorities are at a loss for an explanation, but the upper-classmen lay the blame on the freshmen.

An interesting discussion was held on a recent Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Young People's Society. The topic chosen for discussion was "Domestic marriage" and its newest aspects. "Johnny" Snyder must have been thinking seriously on the subject, for his ideas were the most enlightening on the question under discussion. We feel sure that "Johnny" is immune from the charm of Judge Ben Lindsey's enticing marriage scheme.

Those who went up the "Hill" early for their two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, were rewarded for their promptness. A slightly inebriated man of uncertain origin occupied the center of the stage between the Chemistry Building and the new dormitory, requesting matches and cigarettes of Professor Owens' chemistry class. The only conclusion we can reach in this case is that he must have read the pamphlet distributed in chapel Tuesday morning. The reaction to the Hamlet-like query was evidently most unfavorable.

The trunk Ruth Evans, '30, lost this fall has unexpectedly turned up. Last June when Ruth went home for vacation, she left her trunk in the basement of the new dormitory to be delivered to the Phi Mu suite in Annapolis. Because it still bore her address at Wheaton College, in Norton, the trunk was sent there. There it remained all summer, and so caused Ruth a great deal of trouble when she tried to locate it among the various suitcases at the "Sem" this fall. The authorities at Wheaton returned the trunk to Ruth, and now she has actually solved one of the darkest mysteries of the season.

Captain "Eddie" Hallack hopes to be able to get a good crack at Penn State next Saturday. Hallack is in uniform during the Geneva game, ready at any minute to notice to go in. However, Coach Staveland kept Hallack on the sidelines, evidently saving him for the State encounter. Hallack will be a triple threat for State next Saturday and is expected to gain much ground against the far famed State gridmen. Hallack will pass, run, and kick, and much depends upon the Bucknell captain. But he will come through. He scored the first touchdown against State last fall and he is ready to score a flock of them this Saturday.

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ATHLETES NOW EAT PIE

By C. E. GROOVER, '28
(Written for the Special Article Class)

"Why, over there is that big Mister Tumney eating a piece of pie. I all ways thought pie was taboo for athletes."

Such was the comment of a member of the frail sex upon observing "Gene" Tumney devour a huge slab of pie in a restaurant near Philadelphia, while he was training for his first bout with Jack Dempsey. The present day athlete and trainer would answer the young lady's statement by assuring her that today we have a safer method of training in athletic circles than she had surmised. No longer does the athlete abstain from foods which his body craves. Training has ceased to be a heurges as far as eating is concerned.

Many Coaches Br

This situation is the result of what might be termed the evolution of eating. In the early days when O' John I. was making them, the diet was not too much of a good diet. Each person could eat for himself how much he should eat. This is very difficult at times. It is said that a pie always makes a box of himself. This statement need not be confined to the pokers alone, for many people are as bad as pigs. But there is some excuse for the human, although most of them don't realize it. The modern diet has become a series of appetizers, with large quantities of ketchup, mustard, chile sauce, and the like being consumed. So today, after a fellow has eaten a hearty meal, he usually ends it with pickles. These tend to sharpen his appetite, and he feels like starting all over again—and usually does. What good will the so-called "health foods" do in a case like that? Isn't it just as bad to eat too much of them?

The Caffe Pie Appetite

Here is where pie will serve a double purpose. Aside from being a good energy-producing food, pie also tends to curb the appetite after a meal. It is rather sweet, and any thing sweet deadens the appetite. This is the reason that a boy, upon eating a piece of pie in the afternoon, suddenly loses his appetite for the evening meal. It isn't so much a case of the pie harming him as it is that it deadens his appetite for other foods that he needs. Many people have experienced the situation of eating a large meal, but still wanting more. Upon eating pie, they suddenly realize that they feel full.

Coach Meanwell is a physician and practiced medicine several years before he attained success in the coaching game. In his younger days, he was a professional wrestler of championship caliber. He has practical as well as theoretical knowledge to back up his dietary contentions.

And Dr. Meanwell prescribes the diet for athletes engaged in one of the most strenuous of all sports. If there is a game that requires endurance it is basketball. There is no chance for a rest in this game as there is in football or baseball. The footballer rests between plays; the basketball player seems to do more resting than anything else; but the basketball player seldom gets a chance to rest at all. He is moving all the time. This constant activity demands endurance and the pink of condition.

John Plant Speaks

Another successful coach, who like-wise champions the eating of pie, is John Plant, director of physical education at Bucknell University. Coach Plant, before going to Bucknell, had charge of athletics at the Pottsville Preparatory School in New Jersey. He has developed a veritable young army of athletes in his 30 and more years of coaching and should know whereof he speaks concerning physical education.

"I have found that it is better to allow boys to eat pie," said Coach Plant recently. "Their bodies crave this delicacy and to inhibit this desire is more detrimental than the pie could ever hope to be. However, I do not mean by this that pie is harmful."

If champion "Gene" Tumney and the athletes turned out by Dr. Meanwell and Coach Plant can eat pie and suffer no consequences, there must be something in this pie eating after all.

If one should look to the dinner bucket of the average laboring man, what would be found there? Very likely a quarter or a half of a pie. It is because the pie tastes good! Candy is also good, but one would find none of that. It is because the laborer, who expends a large amount of energy, craves this type of food. And why shouldn't he? He has been with you, by all means enjoy it. Undoubtedly, "eat pie and be merry" will soon come to be the modern version of that other time worn slogan.

Pie is Easy to Take

If one needs foods which produce energy and fuel in the body, and get such energy from pie, why not eat pie? Everyone will agree that pie is fairly easy to take, and most people would be willing to substitute it for meat or potatoes which likewise produce energy. Of course the more active a person is the more fuel he will need. Hence, some laborers need both pie and some meat and potatoes, while the men in white-collared jobs should have pie and very little of the other acid-forming foods. But the important thing to remember is that everyone can eat pie; that is unless it does not agree with the individual.

In this connection something might be said about the growing recognition of individual differences. Nature made us all different for a purpose. Often the food which agrees with one person makes another individual dreadfully sick. "One man's meat is another man's poison," is an oft-quoted phrase.

But if "Sem" like pie and if it agrees with you, by all means enjoy it. Undoubtedly, "eat pie and be merry" will soon come to be the modern version of that other time worn slogan.

Former B. U. Student Running For Pres.

That a former student at Bucknell is this fall the choice of one of the American political parties for president of the United States, is a fact probably known to few of the students who have recently entered the University. The man is Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and candidate of the Socialist Party for president. The following article concerning him appeared last week in the Swarthmore Phoenix, of Swarthmore College.

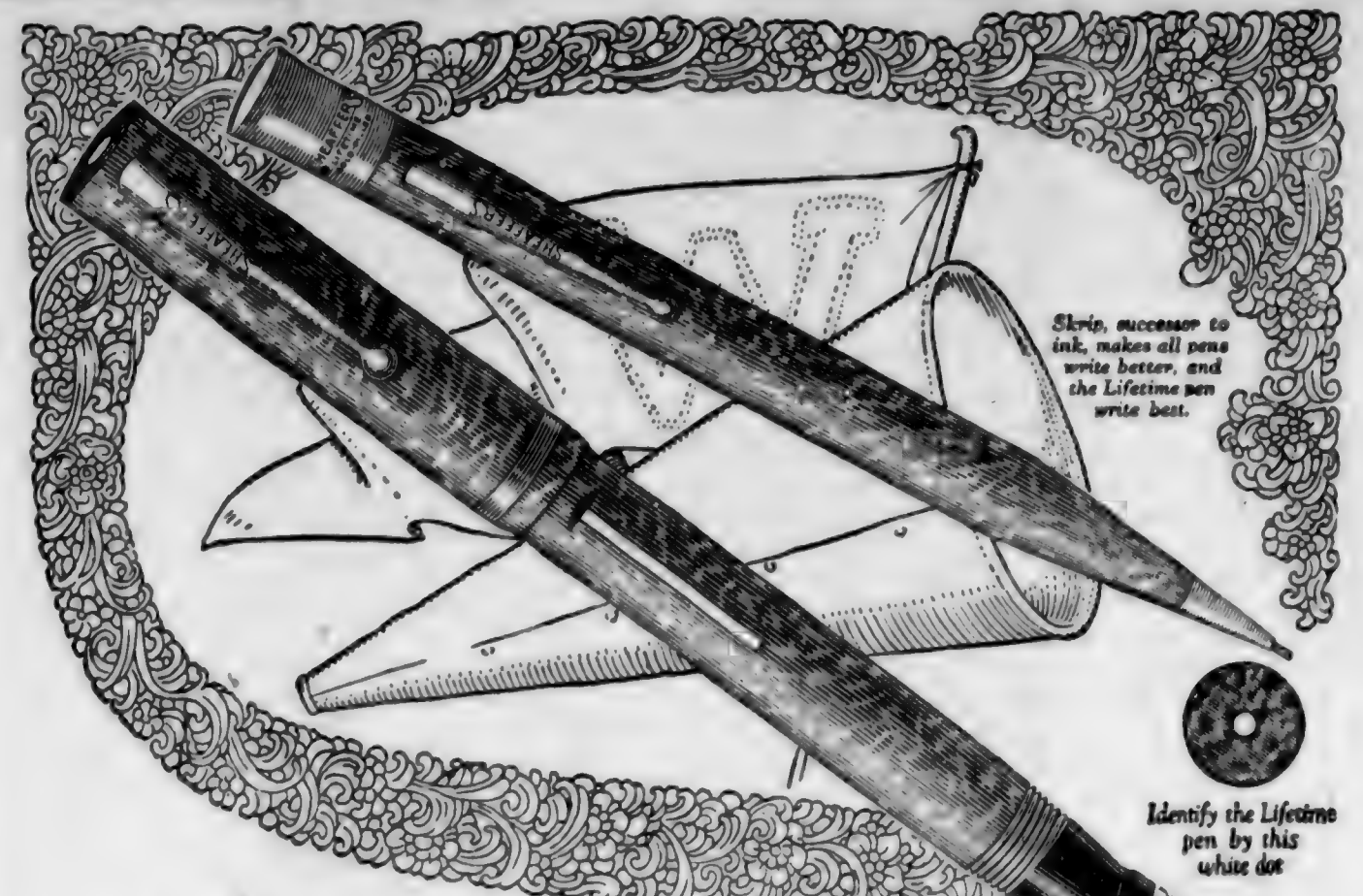
Norman Thomas, the Socialist standard bearer in the present campaign, has personally consented to further the efforts of the newly formed Socialist club to carry the college at the coming election, by appearing in Collection Hall at four o'clock on the afternoon of October 16. The Socialists were particularly fortunate to secure their party's nomination in the unchallenged leader of the revived Socialist party, and probably the foremost authority on Socialistic principles. He has devoted his entire life to a study of labor conditions, and has been working toward the betterment of conditions among the laboring classes. He represents, as Louis Waldman says, an example of "New Socialism" and social engineering, which is rapidly gaining recognition throughout the world.

His Early Life
"Thomas was born in 1884 in a small brick parsonage in Marion, Ohio. His father was a preacher and his family one of crusaders. While in Marion as a boy he helped to deliver the 'Marion Star,' which Warren Harding edited, as a student in the Marion schools. He attended college at Ohio Wesleyan and for his oratory. While a senior in high school there, he led his first protest meeting—against the school board. He was victorious. His father then moved to Lewisburg and Norman entered Bucknell. His father had attended Princeton, however, so to keep up family tradition he later transferred there, where he gained fame as a debater.

"Working his way through college was a hard job but Thomas enjoyed it. While at Princeton, he was gaining his first thoughts of devoting himself to labor and social welfare and so when he was offered a job in a settlement house in New York City, he accepted. He gave his whole self to the job and made wonderful progress among the tenements.

"After a time he returned to complete his studies and became a minister. Soon, however, he transferred his activities to the foreign population reached by the American Farish in East Harlem. He remained here seven years, gaining colorful contacts with all types of city workers.

"The War a Turning Point
"With the arrival of the war, Thomas could not reconcile himself with the Presbyterian support of the war, and so he resigned from the church and joined the 'American Union Against Militarism,' publicly opposing the conflict. It was at this time that he became openly affiliated with the Socialist party. During the entire war he was subjected to merciless abuse because of his stand as a conscientious objector. Later he (Continued on Page 6.)



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EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Of particular interest to those from outside of Lewisburg who will attend the third annual Bucknell Education Conference, which is to be held in Lewisburg Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, comes the announcement of a buffet supper to be served Friday evening at 6:30 in the play room on the ground floor of the women's new dormitory.

The administration of the University is to serve this meal as a convenience to out-of-town guests. The Women's College dietitian, Mrs. C. G. Sale, will be in charge of the meal. The serving will be done by some of the co-eds.

With the evening meal so close at hand, the general session meeting to be held in Commencement Hall at 8 p. m. should be well attended. Dr. David H. Robertson, assistant director of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., will address the assembly on "Measuring Men." No one should miss the opportunity to hear this fine speaker, who always has a valuable message.

The other speaker of the evening is Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation who will give a worthwhile professional talk on "Relations of Secondary and Higher Education in Pennsylvania."

The program of the evening is varied by the insertion of several musical numbers. A complete program of all of the Conference meetings will be found on the Editorial Page of this issue.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928

2:00 P. M.

GENERAL SESSION

Bucknell Hall
Chairman, President Emory W. Hunt, Bucknell University.
Address—Conflicting Educational Pressures.
Charles C. Fries, Professor of English, University of Michigan.
Address—The College Teacher.
David A. Robertson, Assistant Director, American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

4:00 P. M.

SECTION MEETINGS

SUPERINTENDENTS
Auditorium, Chemical Building
Chairman, Carl L. Millward, Superintendent of Schools, Milton, Pa.
Address—A Function of the Curriculum.
Milton D. Proctor, Superintendent of Schools, Uniontown, Pa.
Discussion—Phyllis H. Powers, Principal East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio.
Improving the West in Service.
Nathaniel G. West, Principal Andrews School No. 9, Rochester, N. Y.

TEACHER TRAINING

Room 6, Biology Building
Chairman, Francis B. Haas, President State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.
The Case Problems of the Beginning Teacher.
H. A. Sprague, President State Teachers College, Upper Merion, N. J.
Discussion.
Fred W. Diehl, County Superintendent, Montour Co., W. A. Geesey, Superintendent of Schools, Sunbury, Pa.
Dallas Armstrong, President Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.
Leroy A. King, Professor of Education, University of Pennsylvania.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Auditorium, Engineering Building
Chairman, J. E. Nancarrow, Principal High School, Williamsport, Pa.
The Teacher as Adviser.
Philip W. L. Cox, Professor of Secondary Education, School of Education, New York University.
Curriculum Construction.
Joseph F. Puderbaugh, Principal High School, Lock Haven, Pa.
Adjutant.
John H. Eisenhauer, Director of Summer Session and Extension, Bucknell University.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Bucknell Hall
Chairman, W. H. Clippman, Principal High School, Charleroi, Pa.
Should the Junior High School Aim to Train Students IN Citizenship or FOR Citizenship?
George F. Dunkelberger, Professor of Education, Susquehanna University.
The Junior High School at the Peary Gates.
John Carr Duff, Principal Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Uniontown, Pa.
The Changing Core Curriculum.
Philip W. L. Cox, Professor of Secondary Education, School of Education, New York University.

8:00 P. M.

GENERAL SESSION

Commencement Hall
Chairman, Robert C. Shaw, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Pennsylvania.
A group of songs.
Japanese Sunset Deppen
Days of Long Ago Kreidler
Absent Metcalf
Girls' Chorus.
Address—Relations of Secondary and Higher Education in Pennsylvania.
William S. Learned, the Carnegie Foundation.
Piano Solo—Spinning Song Wagner-List
Miss Tolfefer.
Vocal Solo—Seniors Wilson
Miss Melrose.
Address—Measuring Men.
David A. Robertson, Assistant Director of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

9:00 A. M.

SUBJECT CONFERENCES

English
Chairman, Miss Miriam Wendle, Department of English, High School, Williamsport, Pa.
Greetings—
Harry R. Warfel, Assistant Professor of English, Bucknell University.
Section A Survey of American English.
Charles C. Fries, Professor of English, University of Michigan.
Old Lamps for New.
William L. Pink, Head Department of English, Senior High School, Reading, Pa.
Some Problems in the Teaching of English in Rural Vocational Schools.
Omar DeWald, Principal High School, Picture Rocks, Pa.
The Reading Process and its Values to the Various Phases of English Teaching. With a Demonstration by Williamsport High School students.
Miss Miriam Wendle, Department of English, High School, Williamsport, Pa.

HEALTH

Room 6, Biology Building
Chairman, John D. Plant, Director of Physical Education, Bucknell University.
An Athletic Program for Elementary Schools.
John B. Van Why, Supervisor of Health Education, Public Schools, Milton, Pa.
A Comprehensive Program in Health and Physical Education.
Alma M. Ebeling, Director of Physical Education for Women, Bucknell University.
The Athletic Coach as a Community Leader.
H. U. Hecker, Assistant Principal, High School, Lewisburg, Pa.
Nutrition and its Relation to Physical Well Being.
Benjamin Thomas, Athletic Coach, High School, Shamokin, Pa.

LATIN

Room 1, Main College
Chairman, James R. Hughes, Department of Latin, Central High School, Scranton, Pa.

Greetings—
F. G. Ballentine, Professor of Latin, Bucknell University.
Latin Objectives from the Point of View of the English Teacher.
Claire Conway, Department of English, High School, Nanticoke, Pa.
The New Movement as Embodied in the Classical Report.
Carl L. Cassell, Dean of Men, High School, Reading, Pa.
Observations of a College Teacher on Latin in High School.
F. Russell Hamblin, Professor of Greek, Bucknell University.

Modern Aspects of the Language Teaching Problem.
Cott R. Hoechst, Director of Extension, Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MATHEMATICS

The Observatory
Chairman, John C. Hochauer, Head Department of Mathematics, High School, Williamsport, Pa.
Problems Concerning the Teaching of Secondary Mathematics.
Elsie Eldam, Head Department of Mathematics, High School, Reading, Pa.
Mathematics Clubs in High Schools.
Ellis Deibler, Department of Mathematics, High School, Williamsport, Pa.
Some Collateral Values in the Study of Mathematics.
C. H. Richardson, Professor of Mathematics, Bucknell University.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Auditorium, Engineering Building
Chairman, Leo L. Rockwell, Professor of German Languages, Bucknell University.
Present-Day Aspects of Modern Language Teaching.
Lucretia V. T. Simmons, Professor of German, Pennsylvania State College.
Pertinent Remarks About Foreign Languages.
M. A. DeVitis, Professor of Modern Languages, University of Pittsburgh.
Symposium—The College Training of High School Modern Language Teachers. Led by the Chairman.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Room 2, Main College
Chairman, Charles M. Bond, Professor of Religious Education, Bucknell University.
A Philosophic Basis for Religious Education.
S. G. Cole, Professor of Religious Education, Crozer Theological Seminary.
The Present Curriculum for Children.
Mrs. F. W. Tomlinson, Director Children's Work, Education Board of Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention.
Correct Standards and Actual Situations.
Henry G. Weston Smith, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Norristown, Pa.

SCIENCE

Auditorium, Chemical Building
Chairman, Leroy F. Derr, Head Department of Science, High School, Williamsport, Pa.
The Vanishing Wild Passenger Pigeon.
Charles Loos, Montoursville, Pa.
What the Teaching of Science has Taught Me.
Norman H. Stewart, Professor of Biology, Bucknell University.
Curriculum Construction for the Sciences on the Basis of Educational and Learning Objectives.
George W. Haupt, Graduate Student, Department of Natural Sciences, Teachers College, Columbia University.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Room 8, Main College
Chairman, Thomas J. S. Heim, Professor of Social Sciences, Teachers College, Slippy Rock, Pa.
Educational Objectives in the Social Sciences Curriculum for the Senior High School.
Russell H. Rhoads, Head Department of Social Sciences, High School, Williamsport, Pa.
Discussion—Relations of Secondary and Higher Education in Pennsylvania.
F. A. Berkenstock, Superintendent of Schools, Forty Fort, Pa.
Elementary Social Science for the Ninth Grade.
Neil Maupin, Department of Social Sciences, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.
The Development of Character as a Social Objective in Education.
Clarence R. Johnson, Professor of Sociology, Bucknell University.



... with their feet on the ground

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The telephone executive must coordinate his machine before he can run it. He must understand the possibilities in his organization before he can lead it. That done, his opportunity is empire-wide, vision-broad and ambition-deep.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

"MEMPHIS FLASH" HAS ANKLE BROKEN

(Continued from page 1)

State by running 55 yards for a touchdown in the final minutes of play. The Bison quarterback, displaying rare judgment on all occasions, is regarded as one of the shrewdest signals callers in Pennsylvania college football.

Quinn A Colorful Athlete

Quinn's injury brings to a close a brilliant college athletic career. He played for three years on the Bucknell football eleven and was a varsity catcher on the baseball nine for an equal number of years.

Quinn is 23 years old, weighs 160 pounds, and is five feet ten inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Memphis (Tenn.) High School, where he was an all-around athlete. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Bucknell.

With Quinn out for the rest of the season, Coach Shively will probably assign the quarterback job to Justin Brumbaugh, sophomore back, who starred in the Geneva tilt. Brumbaugh has a good head on his shoulders and is capable of leading his team on the field.

Elizabeth Frederick, '29, was assistant to a professor in the library at Princeton University this past summer and in the six weeks that she aided him in some special research work that he was doing, "Betty" managed to do quite a bit of damage. The floors of the library are composed of thick panes of glass, which are supported by an iron framework. While "Betty" was hurrying across the top floor one afternoon she tripped and fell, breaking one of the panes into a thousand pieces.

SAY FELLOWS

Whether you are at the State game, a dance or a class, you need appropriate Shoes. We offer attractive styles at prices to suit everyone.

Come in and be convinced.

Lehman's Shoe Store

Next to the Book Store, Lewisburg, Pa.

Have you ever tried asking your friends?

Any man who wears John Wards will tell the same story.

The leathers in John Wards are choicer, wear better. The fit and workmanship are more expert. They have more style appeal to men of the better class.

The prices? \$7 and \$9.

John Ward Men's Shoes

On Display at MONTGOMERY & CO. Lewisburg, Pa.

John Ward Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia



A good shoe to ask for by name—HORSEGUARDS

"Lou" Mutzel, '31, Gives Blood To Child

(Continued from page 1)

who also worked in "Bagdad on the Subway," and who "paled" around with Mutzel during the summer months.

It seems that Mutzel landed in Gotham full of hopes but short of money. While in search of a job, he submitted himself to a blood test at the Bellevue hospital, hoping that if Dame Fortune failed to smile upon him, he might be able to sell some of his blood. The results of the test showed that Mutzel's blood was of very good quality and his name was accordingly placed upon the preferred list.

Nothing more was heard from the hospital, "Lou" got a job, and the examination was forgotten in the rush of life in the big city. But just before Mutzel left for Bucknell in answer to the initial football call, Fate checked in a card that called for the zenith of courage on Mutzel's part and sent him back to school in a weakened condition.

But, let "Bob" Switzer tell the story, for he was an eye-witness of almost the whole proceeding.

"Lou" and I were in his room playing pinole with several of his friends, when the telephone rang. The call was for Mutzel and he went to the phone. Bellevue Hospital was on the wire and asked "Lou" if he could come right over for there was a young girl on the operating table, gradually dying from loss of blood.

If he could, there was a fighting chance that the girl might live. "Lou" explained that day, but that as soon as he could get something he would leave.

"No, that would be too late, for the medical men would be the girl only half an hour in which to live, unless assistance came to her. Couldn't he come right over?"

"Have everything ready. I'll be there," said Mutzel, hanging down the receiver and rushing to his locker. He hailed a taxi, causing somewhat of a commotion, as neither had stopped to don a coat.

They briefly told the driver their errand and he drove his cab in the congested downtown traffic like a dervish gone mad. In ten minutes Mutzel was in the operating room, ready to give his blood that an unknown person might live. If he had any qualms about the ordeal that he was about to undergo, they were quickly overcome by the heart-rending moans of the dying girl.

The nurse had a bottle of milk ready and insisted that Mutzel drink it, for he was weak from lack of food. Mutzel did and then allowed the doctors to transfer a pint of blood from his arm artery into the dying girl's frail body.

"Lou" stood it without a tremor, although he later said, that having to listen to the poor kid's moans, was worse than any fight or football game that he was ever in.

When the transfusion had been completed Mutzel was made to drink another bottle of milk and allowed to leave the hospital. The first stop was at a restaurant where he ordered the biggest and thickest steak in the establishment.

"Lou" was immensely interested in the outcome of the case and made daily telephone calls to Bellevue. The girl's condition was so low at the time of the transfusion that, while her decline was temporarily stopped, she bordered at death's edge for two days. Then the tide of affairs turned and she slowly began to get better.

Coach Shively's call came at that time and Mutzel did not have an opportunity to see the girl, whom he had the privilege of saving. Bellevue again called to see about the fee that was due "Lou." Mutzel inquired as to who would have to pay it, the city, or the girl. If the latter, could she afford it? He was informed that the girl would have to pay for his pint of blood and that she was a poor kid from the East Side.

"Just tell her to forget the bill, and that I was very glad to be able to help her," said "Lou."

This closed the incident and Mutzel came back to school to play football. But he was not the physical "Lou" that left Lewisburg for New York in June. However, it was a finer man that returned, typical of the athletes that represent Bucknell on the gridiron and the gentlemen of the classrooms. And somewhere in this world is a little girl, alive and happy, and grateful to her unknown savior.

In a recent straw vote conducted at Washington and Jefferson College, Herbert Hoover received 306 of the 373 votes cast. Thus far no one has started a straw vote at Bucknell, but perhaps it's just as well, for with the Penn State game and everything else on the cards, there would be no time to count the votes.

FINE ARTS EXHIBIT WILL BE SHOWN HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus Club next Tuesday evening concerning the nature of the school as well as interpreting the exhibition. The New York School of Fine and Applied Arts is known as one of the very best industrial art schools in the United States. It is under the direction of Frank Alvah Parsons, an authority in this field. Not only has the institution a wide-spread reputation because of its work in this country, but also because of its supplementary school in Paris, and its schools of research in both Italy and England.

The display will be of interest to people in various lines of work because of its broad scope. It represents the many professional courses including examples of interior and architectural decoration, costume design, construction and illustration, stage and theater design, graphic advertising in illustration. Catalogues of both the American and European schools will be at hand for the perusal of those interested.

Among the publicity work accompanying this exhibition, posters made by Edna Craft, '30, will be displayed. Organization and schools in Lewisburg and the surrounding territory have been notified. It is expected that many pupils and teachers from towns as far distant as Williamsport will view the exhibition some time during the week. Numerous people from out of town will have an opportunity to see the display since, the buffet supper for the out of town guests at the Education Conference will be held in the play room. Placards indicating the way to the display room will be in plain sight for those not acquainted with the dormitory.

Mr. Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York School of Fine Arts, is a friend of Professor and Mrs. L. E. Thies. Some years ago Professor and Mrs. Thies had occasion to write several articles for *Good Housekeeping* concerning Mr. Parsons and his work.

DELTA SIGMA WINS INTERFRAT MEET

(Continued from page 1)

place of the day, Jablonski also placed third in the broad jump. Another three-time winner was King, a transfer from Colgate, who brought home the beam for Phi Gamma Delta in the event, which was the 120-yard dash and the quarter-mile run in sensational style.

An additional thrill was offered when Randall, Donnie half-miler, after trailing in several places, rounded the last turn and sprinted down the home-stretch to break the tape ten yards ahead of his nearest rival.

The interest manifested in this meet by participants and spectators bespeaks a successful frost and variety track season.

100 yd. dash: first, King, Phi Gamma Delta; second, Krothmell, Phi Lambda Theta; third, Hughes, Alpha Chi Mu; fourth, Faller, Non-fraternity. Time: 10 1-5 seconds.

220 yd. dash: first, King, Phi Gamma Delta; second, Krothmell, Phi Lambda Theta; third, Faller, Non-fraternity; fourth, Vanhook, Delta Sigma. Time 25 1-5 seconds.

440 yd. dash: first, King, Phi Gamma Delta; second, Hill, Delta Sigma; third, Randall, Delta Sigma; fourth, Sweet, Kappa Sigma. Time: 58 2-5 seconds.

880 yd. dash: first, Randall, Delta Sigma; second, Stevenson, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Meulero, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Lingie, Alpha Chi Mu. Time: 2 minutes, 18 seconds.

One mile run: first, Jablonski, Non-fraternity; second, Coates, Delta Sigma; third, Douglas, Theta Upsilon Omega; fourth, Lehman, Theta Upsilon Omega. Time: 5 minutes, 7 1-2 seconds.

Two mile run: first, Jablonski, Non-fraternity; second, Vanhook, Delta Sigma; third, Lingie, Alpha Chi Mu; fourth, Faller, Non-fraternity; fifth, Vanhook, Delta Sigma. Time: 19 1-5 seconds.

220 low hurdles: first, Jablonski, Non-fraternity; second, Ventel, Alpha Chi Mu; third, Sullivan, Sigma Chi; fourth, Griffith, Phi Gamma Delta. Time: 19 1-5 seconds.

Broad jump: first, Ely, Delta Sigma; second, Hill, Delta Sigma; third, Faller, Non-fraternity; fourth, place, third, Goehner, Phi Gamma Delta. Height: 5ft. 11in.

Pole vault: Seidel, Sigma Chi; second, Hill, Delta Sigma; third, Faller, Non-fraternity; fourth, place, third, Snyder, Beta Kappa; Sullivan, Sig-

LOOK!

AT ALL THOSE NIFTY TRENCH COATS

GET YOURS FROM DON POYNTER

PHI KAPPA PSI HOUSE

ma Chi; and Cox, Beta Kappa. Height: 9ft. 9in.
Shot Put: first, Ely, Delta Sigma; second, Boston, Theta Upsilon Omega; third, Egel, Theta Upsilon Omega; fourth, Franzino, Non-fraternity. Distance: 36ft. 6in.
Javelin: first, Reiss, Non-fraternity; second, Seidel, Sigma Chi; third, Horter, Delta Sigma; fourth, Griffith, Phi Gamma Delta. Distance: 130ft.
Discus: first, Ely, Delta Sigma; second, Boston, Theta Upsilon Omega; third, Crittendon, Beta Kappa; fourth, Griffith, Phi Gamma Delta. Distance: 96ft. 5in.
Fraternity Scores: Delta Sigma 48; Phi Gamma Delta 19; Theta Upsilon Omega 12; Sigma Chi 11; Alpha Chi Mu 10; Phi Lambda Theta 6; Beta Kappa 4; Lambda Chi Alpha 3; Kappa Sigma 3.

Officials: Starter, Professor MacCreedy; Timers: Farrow, Hubbard; Judges: Murray, Miller, Besten, Hoy; Manager: Farrow.

DR. AND MRS. ROBBINS PASS SUMMER ABROAD
(Continued from Page 1)
at which they stopped in Germany was Rothenburg. This is a medieval town which has not changed for 500 years. Its picturesque buildings have made it world famous. All of the old walls, gates, and defense towers are as they were in the fifteenth century. It seems that during the Thirty Years' War, all the rich people who lived in the town were killed, and therefore at the time there was not sufficient money to rebuild. In place the advantages of keeping the place in its original condition came to be appreciated. A few public buildings have been added, but residence are consistent in their antique style. When a house falls, it is restored in a manner consistent with the other buildings of the town. If possible, even the old material is used. Here in this quaint setting is produced once a year, in May, a festival play for which the town has become famous. At the time that Dr. and Mrs. Robbins were in Rothenburg, members of the Rhine Automobile Association came to the town on one of their numerous trips, and the townspeople gave a special performance of this fine old historical play. The acting was splendid, and the music was well worth hearing. No costumes are worn, each actor appearing in modern dress suitable to the part which he is playing.

Dr. Robbins stated that he has never enjoyed a trip more than this one. Conditions in Europe have improved to a very great extent since he last made a journey abroad, and everything seemed to combine to make the trip one he will always look back upon with a great deal of pleasure.

Oranges are very popular in Florida, but dates are popular at Bucknell.

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When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds for Your Party or Banquet, call at

Wagner's Quality Grocery

We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.

Also Dishes for Rent.

Spend Saturday Night After the Game With "THE REVELERS" State College Auditorium 8:30 P. M.

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS \$1.50-\$2.00

81 drops vs. 38—

College and Fraternity PRINTING OF ALL KINDS. Lab. Covers, Punched Paper and other Supplies.

SEE OUR LINE OF Christmas Cards Finest in the Town. University Print Shop P. O. Building.

Twice the Ink

Chilton

For Sale at the College Inn

HIGH CLASS STATIONERY FOR College Students

With a background of 47 years in the printing business, we know your requirements and will meet them to your satisfaction. Simply select from the three classes offered below (of four lines allowed) clearly, enclose the amount indicated, and mail to the

SATURDAY NEWS PUBLISHING CO. LEWISBURG, PA.

We will promptly mail you POSTPAID the paper and envelopes with your name and address printed on both. Either blue or black ink. This stock is GOOD BOND paper—NOTHING CHEAP ABOUT THIS STATIONERY EXCEPT THE PRICE.

200 White Sheets, 6x7, and 100 Envelopes to Match \$1.00

100 White Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes to Match \$1.50

125 White Sheets, 6 1/2 x 10 and 125 Envelopes to Match \$2.00

We are confident the stationery will please you, and if it does, kindly give our address to friends and also keep it yourself for future use.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

George Wright, '31, Jack Schreyer and Cliff Slaughter of New York Epistol at Colgate were guests over the week-end.

Graham Mizrahi also of Colgate spent the week-end with us.

Charles Stamp was visited by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stamp, also Miss Bradley and Mr. Barrett, all of Cumberland, Md.

Bill Lelander, '30, Sturge Hubert, '20, and Harold Yust, journeyed to Geneva. They were all very enthusiastic about the game.

"Pop" Moody, ex-'30, and "Scrub" Gring, '28, were at Geneva.

Congratulations to Floyd Hemp, '25. Floyd took the fatal step this summer. Mrs. Hemp is at present, residing in Williamsport.

"Gordon" Wingate and Jim Kunkle spent the week-end at Hood College, after a trip to the former's home.

Field and Stream, better known as Don Poynter and Trip Bunting, accompanied by Firsaidi Rudy were in the mountains Sunday. Poynter's stories of the mountaineers they met, sound like what we see on the silver screen.

Will some one call "Paper" Stamm, laugh where he obtained his new nickname.

SIGMA CHI

"Tommy" MacLeod, '31

Kappa chapter enjoyed one of the most successful "washing" seasons in its long history when 16 men accepted bids. Of this group 13 are freshmen and the remainder sophomores.

Four of our pledges are members of Coach Mueser's yearling football team, three of them seeing action against Manlius on Saturday.

"Gummy" Marsh, '28, found time to leave his banking in New York, enough to run up to see the boys over the week-end. "Gummy" reports that Gotham is full of Bucknellians, and that he runs across one almost every day.

Kappa extends sympathy to its sincere friend, Mose Quinn, for the unfortunate accident that befell him at Geneva. We are all hoping for a comeback as speedy as one of his end runs.

"Mutt" Convery, who holds the all-time fraternity wine-cracking championship, added another title to his list as a result of a "bull-session" held in the house on Sunday. The discussion arose as to which man "Mutt" swept away all opposition when he announced that he held the lantern while his sister chopped the wood.

Frank Kostas and Louis Wondring are back from a short visit to "Doc" Fowle's pill-finding establishment on the Hill. "Tony" was laid up with an infected leg, resulting from a football injury, and "Tip" took a rest to rid himself of a stock of gripe germs.

"Bud" Finkle took a trip to Williamsport on Saturday to see the "Billtown" eleven hand the Milton High School football team a trimming. "Bud" is not interested in either of the two teams, so it looks as though he's "digging some one's cellar."

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hencane, '31

Pledge night October 8, was a night to be remembered by all. Several of our alumni were back for the occasion and made short talks which were highly appreciated by both the actives and the new pledges. After the pledge banquet, the evening was spent in bridge playing.

"Slate" Wendell, ex-'28, has returned to school to secure his degree in chemical engineering.

Bob Keenan, '31, Tom Keeler, '30, and pledges Bob Hepler, '32, and Joe McMurray, '32, spent the week-end taking in the sights of Williamsport. Bill Edwards, '30, spent the past week-end visiting a friend at West Chester Normal. We are looking for the cigars to be passed any time over the line of the pin.

D. E. Long, '29, spent the last two days visiting the home folks in Muncy.

Four of the actives and three of the pledges spent Saturday evening and night in Bloomsburg. Every one reports a wonderful time and all are looking forward to more week-end fun to be spent in the same town. For particulars see Leonard Horton, '31.

The annual pledge dance will be held at the chapter house on Friday night, October 12.

The chapter recently received a post card from Brother "Cy" Fullmer, '16. "Cy" is engaged in consular work in Tallin, Estonia.

"Tank" Yates, '28, paid the chapter a flying visit recently.

DELTA SIGMA

Philip G. Murray, '29

"Tip" Meyer, '29, "Lee" Ely, '32, and "Doc" Lawson, '32, left Saturday for Harrisburg and Frederick, Md.

"Stew" Coughlin, '31, left Friday for his home in Pittsburgh. He expects to see the Bucknell-Geneva game at Beaver Falls.

Brothers "Hootie" and "Smoothie" Wadsworth, '30, report that they saw "Tubby" Johnson and "Bud" Finkle, both of '28, at the Geneva game. Both boys are planning to return for Homecoming.

Brother "Max" Fessler was the recipient this week of two coils of 1-inch rope to be used as fire escapes. Fire-drills will be held regularly the second Tuesday each month at 2 A. M.

A quail doubles tournament is being arranged by "Max" Fessler and "Cal" Smith. The back yard now resembles a daily vacation playground.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John S. Seich, '29

The first "Sen" dance was held at the house Saturday evening, October 6, in honor of the pledges. The Blue Band furnished the symphony, which insured the success of the dance from beginning to end. Professor and Mrs. Hart, and Professor and Mrs. Matz, were the chaperons for the evening.

Mrs. Trunk of Gettysburg, and her daughter Marie, Trunk, '31, were guests at the house for dinner on Sunday, October 7.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Henry M. Graham, '31

We were fortunate in having with us last week, brother William Stayer, '28. Brother Stayer, who has been staying on his father's orange grove in Florida, couldn't resist the call of Theta Upsilon Omega.

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two days in Mt. Carmel on a business trip. We are told that Brother Cerasio spent Friday and the better part of Saturday trying to get Pittsburgh on the phone of the Bucknell-Geneva game.

Brothers Blondo and Schultz motored to Harrisburg where they were the guests of Mr. Gregory.

Pledge Andrews spent week-end in Jersey Shore visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Czarnecki and family were guests at the house on Sunday.

Pledge O'Brien motored to his home in Freedom to spend the week-end with his parents.

Pledge Canfield entertained two visitors from Bloomsburg State Teachers College over the week-end.

PHI LAMBDA THETA Blair I. Hazen, '31

Gamma Chapter regrets the loss of Alfred Pils, ex-'31, now in the employ of the Westinghouse Company, and of brother "Sub" Johnson, also ex-'31, who is employed in Detroit.

Brother John Stahl, '29, and pledge brother Fred Kocerkert, '32, spent a very enjoyable week-end seeing the sights and doing the shows in Harrisburg.

A few of the boys journeyed to Penn State on Friday, October 5, to attend Alpha Chapter's first "shin dig" this season.

Gamma Chapter announces with pleasure the initiation of C. Miller, M. Simon, and L. Emery, into active membership.

DELTA DELTA DELTA J. R. Fielding, '29

Ten chapter has lost members of the class of '31, only to furnish some other college with new students. Mac Dreese, ex-'31, is attending State College, Mary Colestock is matriculating at Antioch, and came up to spend some time with us. During the recent, severe storm in Florida, brother Stayer was situated in the center of the storm.

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Jewelers and Engravers

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Quick on the trigger!

Don't ever touch a Swan External Pen to paper unless you want it to write. It always makes its mark instantly.

To anyone who knows fountain pen that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted—that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak, and it's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're ready to come in and try one. No obligation!

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Grenoble Bros.

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DIAMOND MERCHANT

BROWN'S Meat Market

6th and Market Streets

Hair Cut 35c

at ANGSTADT'S

NEXT TO NICKOLETTE

SPECIAL PRICES ON

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W. H. Zearfoss & Co.

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Tuition and Room-rent free. Scholarships available for approved students.

This Wet or Dry question can be easily settled by owning a

Standard Student

Ask for a sticker with this label at

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B. U. BISONS PAWING THE GROUND, IMPATIENT TO GORE NITTANY LIONS WHEN RIVAL TEAMS CLASH SATURDAY

UNDEFEATED SNAVELY SQUAD CAREFULLY TRAINS TO REPEAT PERFORMANCE OF LAST YEAR WHEN IT FACES PENN STATE ELEVEN

Fresh from victories over Schuylkill and Geneva, the Bucknell football team has been training in earnest here for the annual Penn State tilt that will be staged at State College next Saturday. As both aggregations are still undefeated, the contest will bring together two of the leading college eleven in Pennsylvania.

Penn State, with victories over Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley, is anxious to redeem her defeat at the hands of Bucknell last year. Intensive workouts and drills are on the weekly schedule for the Penn State gridgers for the remainder of the week.

Halkett Will Play Coach Carl Snavely expects to have every regular back in the field for the Penn State game. Captain "Eddie" Halkett, who viewed the Geneva encounter from the sidelines, is sure to be at the fullback post when the Bucknell eleven lines up against State on Saturday. Halkett might have participated in the Geneva contest, but Coach Snavely thought it advisable to save his star back for the State game. With Halkett back in the lineup, Bucknell will present a fast and shifty backfield that should give State much trouble.

Justin Brumbaugh and Charley Jones will probably be Snavely's choices for the halfback positions. Brumbaugh was the star of the Geneva game, securing both touchdowns as the result of two long runs. Hambaugh may be at the quarterback post, calling signals or Brumbaugh may receive the quarterback assignment, and if he does, Hambaugh will team up with Jones at a fullback post.

Head Coach Snavely will work his men slowly and cautiously this week, so they will not be overtaxed on the eve of the State fracas. Short scrimmages sessions with the yearlings is on the weekly program, but the Bison mentor will employ all his varsity material in these practice scraps.

Captain Halkett has been cautioned by the staff to take it easy during the early part of the week so that the Bison star will not aggravate his injury.

Line Coach "Hank" Hangartner will spend all his time this week with

the Bucknell forward wall. Snavely was more than satisfied with the work of the line in the Geneva game. The Beaver Falls backs tried in vain to gain through Mitchell, Jones, Bolinger, Woerner, and Ellor, but they were stopped in their tracks.

Mitchell is Bucknell star. Mitchell's work in the line particularly stood out. Weighing 120 pounds, he halted everything that came his way. He also proved a bear on the offense, aiding materially in several of the long runs contributed by his backfield mates.

Last year, Mitchell was recognized throughout the East as one of the best centers in college football. The New York Sun honored him by placing him on one of its all-American eleven. Mitchell is better this fall than ever. He is faster, shifter, and a better defensive man. His great line play featured Bucknell's victories over Schuylkill and Geneva.

At State last fall it was the ever reliable Mitchell that stopped the famous Raspe. On more than one occasion, Mitchell broke through and threw the highly-touted Penn State star for a loss.

Now in his last season at Bucknell, Mitchell is playing the best game of his career. He is the bulwark of the Lewisburg line and the entire forward wall is built around the sturdy Bison pivot man. Penn State will evidently have respect for Mitchell's prowess when the Bucknell eleven lines up against the State gridgers on Saturday.

Team Leaves Friday The Bucknell squad will leave by bus for State College early Friday evening. The boys will spend the night at a secluded private house, and will start to arrive at the stadium on Saturday morning. The game will be played at a preliminary tussle, involving the yearling eleven of both Penn State and Bucknell, will follow the early comers with plenty of excitement before the big game.

Considerable discussion attended the suggestion of this petition, inasmuch as some of the members of the team thought it more advisable to ask the faculty for both Saturday, October 20, the day of the Bucknell game which is to be played at Lewisburg.

"Lifty" James is one reliable man. James has played a wing post now for two years and has proved to be one of the best defensive men on the Bucknell team. James is in there fighting the hardest where the game is being fought the hottest. He is destined to become a real Bucknell star before he completes his football career at Bucknell.

"Ed" Bolinger, tackle, apparently has recovered from an early season injury. Bolinger played the entire game at Geneva and his line work pleased Coach Snavely to a great extent. Bolinger seems to be in for another good year. Coach Hangartner is rapidly developing Bolinger into a first class lineman.

The contest with Geneva was marred by the serious injury sustained by Mose Quinn, when the Bucknell quarterback received a broken ankle as a result of a desperate line plunge. Physicians say that he will be out of the game for the rest of the season. Good old Mose. The entire college will mourn his passing from the grid iron. Quinn was the sparkplug of the Bucknell team and every Bucknell player will tell you that.

A fine field general, a talented line-plunger, a whirlwind end runner, an accurate forward passer, a brilliant defensive man, and a dangerous open field sprinter—that's Quinn, all rolled into one. On the other hand he is a gentleman, admired by everyone who knows him. Bucknell is losing one of its great and great athletes. So passes from the picture Mose Quinn, the Southerner who has given so much for the Alma Mater which he has so dearly loved. It has been possible but it's true, Quinn has played his last varsity game at Bucknell.

All Generals know who Brumbaugh was before the completion of the Bucknell-Geneva game last Saturday. As early as the opening period, the sophomore halfback began his deadly offensive thrusts. His 65-yard run for a touchdown was a beauty, and the few Bucknell followers who were in the stand went wild when Brumbaugh ended the long run by crossing the line for a score.

Ernie Woerner, by the way, is playing a bang-up game at his guard post. Woerner, a former New Jersey football star, is making the football critics in this vicinity sit up and take notice these days. Woerner's work on the line aided Bucknell materially in winning the first two games of the season. He is a veteran as he has already a season of varsity service to his credit.

"Ted" Mitchell, veteran center, sure looks good at the pivot post this fall. He is playing better than ever, if that is possible. Last fall he was a candidate for all-American honors and was chosen for several mythical eleven. This season Mitchell is again being recognized as one of the leading centers of the east. He played a whole of a game at Geneva and promises to do the same at State on Saturday.

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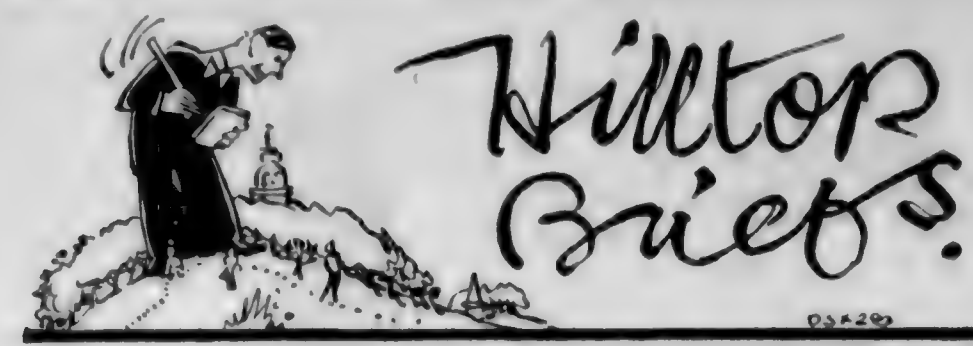
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John Linkfield has been ill in the infirmary.

If you aren't a Dempsey man don't brag about it in O'Brien's Barber Shop.

It is said, "Man is his own creator." Some men use some very undesirable patterns.

Heard on the campus: "I am not saying a word. I just read that the only substitute for brains is silence."

Horace Mason, '31, has secured a week's leave of absence in order to attend to some pressing business in New Jersey.

Miss Jessamine Coulston, '28, is working for a master's degree in history this year at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Assistant Professor John S. Gold, and Instructor Bruce Miller drove from Chicago to Lewisburg this summer in 23 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Frazee, of Allentown, N. J., spent Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9, with their daughter, Alice Frazee.

Since the new rules forbid yelling at dances, the only time that we'll get a chance to exercise our lung power is at football games.

William C. Emmitt, '30, who was taken ill with grippe and who has been spending some time in the Ziehl Infirmary, is again about the Hill.

"Scotty" MacLeod is heartbroken! He was throwing nickels out to a bunch of kids in front of the post office the other day and the string broke.

It has been noted around the campus that "Joe" Clark has recently purchased the Milton golf course, so that he will not be annoyed while playing.

The local confectionery stores are surely profiting by the sales made during "rushings." The shops seem to be the rendezvous of the rushers and the rushes.

"Betty" Lawson, Dean Amelia Clark's secretary, spent a busy day last Friday cashing checks and selling special train tickets to those going to Penn State.

Some sophisticated senior has stated that the "Sem" is a little stable. You come for your horse, take it out, exercise it, feed it, and then return it to the stable again.

Grace Roberts, '30, went to her home in Pennsylvania, N. J., on Monday, October 8, on account of ill health. Grace expects to remain at home for about a week.

The doctor that examined "Moss" Quinn's leg says that it is one of the worst compound fractures that they have ever examined. Every one in college feels bad about this.

Not all the "dumbness" is confined to the lowly frosh. One fair co-ed coyly asked "Ted" Mitchell if he played football for Bucknell, and she's been here two years, too.

The long-distance operator was overworked prior to the State game on account of the "Semites" who had to find the cause of the delay in their permissions to go to the game.

It was most unfortunate that Columbus Day came the day before the State game. Columbus Day means closed banks, of course, and there were endless numbers of checks to be cashed.

Among our noted freshmen this year we have a real cowboy. His name is Quinton Hewitt, and he comes from the ranches of Saratoga, Wyoming. Hewitt is a personification of the West.

The entire student body feels that the finest possible thing that the senior class could leave to the school is an escalator running from the bridge at the foot of the path to the steps of Old Main.

The campus was a deserted place during the week-end of the Penn State game. Those who stayed had all extended their hearty wishes to you, a good chance to make up for the

Lewisburg--Favored of the Gods

By E. S. RAMSDALL, '28
(Written for the Special Article Class)

It must be so. Greece had her Zeus and Asia her Cybele; Rome had her Jupiter and Lewisburg--oh, fair Lewisburg! must have her unnamed goddess of the winds.

It has probably been that way always. Nor do we take full advantage of its opportunities. Just think what a selling-point that is! Why, we could attract legions of people here, from all corners of the world.

"Lucky Lewisburg--favored by the Gods!" is the slogan that a chamber of commerce could cast far and wide throughout the country. From all over people who fear fire, wind, or water could come and share in our unseen protection.

If ever any narrow-minded non-observant travelers utter a belittling remark about Lewisburg, let's tell them how good it is in so many respects, and clinch the argument by letting them know how Old Dame Nature has shown her high esteem of the town.

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By "MAC" McELIGOT

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THE BISON GOES THE LION

By "MAC" McELIGOT

A mighty roar from the Orange and Blue rosters swept over Beaver Field last Saturday afternoon, echoing and re-echoing: "Hold 'em, Bucknell!" On the other side of the field the Penn State supporters were in a frenzy. The united voices of Blue and White rosters thundered that famous plea, "We want a touchdown!"

The situation was a critical one for both Bucknell and State. The Thunder Horn of Lewisburg was stubbornly clinging to a 6-0 lead, made possible by Captain Hallick's touchdown in the second period. Two minutes yet remained to be played, and the ball was on Bucknell's two-yard line, in Penn State's possession.

It was first down to come and only two yards for a touchdown. A Penn State score seemed inevitable, and if the Blue and White players crossed the Bison line they would be assured at least a tie and probably a victory.

The Bucknell team was tired and weary. With two exceptions Coach Snively had kept the same line-up intact from the beginning. Suddenly a 12000 eager eyes were pinned on Steve Haman, burly hard-plunging fullback, who had been a thorn in Bucknell's side all the afternoon.

Haman drew back but five feet from the line of scrimmage. The quarterback calmly shouted the signals. Both teams became deathly silent, and the heavy-weight Haman hit the turf with a resounding thud. The force of the impact was so great that the Penn State fullback fumbled, and the ball dribbled from his arms.

Both State and Bucknell players hurried themselves at the oval, and both teams were in suspense while the referee identified the man with the ball. The referee dived into the mass of players and extricated them one by one. At the bottom of the heap he found Haman, one of the appearance in the game indicated that State intended to should kick the extra point if the Blue and White scored.

Hallick Calls for Time Out
Captain "Eddie" Hallick watched the two teams as they started to line up. Then he executed a piece of strategy that added his team almost as much as his deadly line plunges. He raised his hand and shouted for time out. The referee recognized this move and blew a whistle that allowed the Bison team to withdraw to the background.

The entire Bucknell cast welcomed this two-minute rest period. Every member of the eleven was dead tired and was playing only on his nerve. The giant Ellor and the stalwart Mitchell gladly took to the turf and waited patiently for instructions from Captain Hallick. But no orders were issued. "The Bucknell leader, with tears in his eyes, begged his men to hold back the Penn State attack."

"Remember Quinn!"
While the Orange and Blue football warriors were lingering during that two-minute rest period, the Bucknell stands were filled with shouts of encouragement. The "Hold 'em, Bucknell" yell was now converted into "Remember Quinn." When the whistles raised their heads, the Bison fight across the field.

They remembered. Quinn, the man who had beaten State last fall, was on his back in the Bucknell infirmary, suffering from a broken ankle. He knew, in fact every loyal son of Bucknell knew, that Quinn was impatiently awaiting the outcome of this terrific struggle. He had a radio near his bedside and was following the game through a play-by-play description. Quinn was now absent from the Bison lineup, but his spirit was there. The memory of Quinn unquestionably inspired his teammates in those last few minutes of play last Saturday.

Bucknell Checks Penn State
A shell whistle blew and the referee called for play. Captain Hallick's partying words were "Hold 'em boys!" The two great football machines, Blue and White, snapped the signals and the ball was passed. Joe Miller received the oval and drove toward the center of the line. Bucknell's trade, and carrying a large tool bag for a touchdown. Again Penn State was halted. But the Lions picked up a trifling gain that put the ball within six inches of the Bucknell goal line.

Two more downs to go for a six-inch gain. By this time the Penn State rosters were impatiently waiting for Haman and his men huddled in the background, planning the next move. From the west stands was heard

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FLAVIO'S OR FINEST ANCY RUIT

By "Mac" McEligot

Much credit for the victory should go to "Eddie" Hallick, captain of the team. Hallick, hampered by a broken nose, played through the entire game, despite his serious injury. He outplayed every Penn State back in the department of line plunges. The Bison leader gaining almost at will through the Blue and White forward wall. Hallick scored the only touchdown of the game early in the second period, when, after a successful series of line plunges, he finally crashed over the last white chalk mark for a score.

"Ted" Mitchell, Bucknell center, was a bear on the defense. Mitchell's efforts were sensational. He was all over the field. It was the Madison youth who saved the game, when he broke through the line to throw Haman for a loss. Haman fumbled and Haman recovered for Bucknell.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Lyon, '29
208 S. 7th Street
Phone 215-4-2
Business Manager John N. Foster, '30
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 194

BUCKNELL 6—PENN STATE 6

"One of the traditional and bitterest battles in the East," the Penn State Collegian called the struggle on New Beaver field last Saturday. There is no exaggeration in the statement. For forty-one years, Bucknell has been Penn State's rival—her oldest, and undeniably one of her bitterest, rivals. The editorialists of the *Orange and Blue* of thirty years ago are acid with the vindictive rivalry of that time. The tradition was ten years old then, and the games were going mostly Penn State's way. But by this year, the acid should be counteracted by the sweetness of continued victory. The tradition is now more than forty years old. And the battles are going Bucknell's way! We sincerely hope that some of the editors, or at least some of the students, of today might have their hearts warmed by the triumphal bonfire which lighted the Hill, and to have their ears stimulated by the roars from a thousand Bucknell throats which swept across the ancient home battlefield, Loomis Field.

The tradition of defeat has definitely changed. The habit of having lost, we hope, disappeared forever. On the day before Saturday's game, the Collegian printed an editorial, "When Bucknell was a Pup," which admitted that at last (a year ago) "the dog had had its day." The editorial closed with the sentence, "Good luck, little pup." Even though we may not be able to appreciate fully the metaphor of "little pup," we certainly do appreciate the friendly sentiment of that remark.

A BIT OF SPORTSMANSHIP

If the editorial page of the Penn State Collegian showed an example of sportsmanship in the issue before last week's tilt, the same page of the issue following glows even brighter with that spirit. In its leading editorial, the student paper

highly compliments Bucknell, gives us full credit for victory, and sounds not even a hint of alibi. In a front page story, the Collegian says, "Throughout the greater part of the contest the Bucknellians exhibited a superior brand of football which enabled them to check serious Lion marches, and gaining, at the same time, sufficient yardage to tally the touchdown that meant victory." No "crabbing" here!

In a second editorial, "Thanks to Bucknell," the paper expresses warm appreciation of Bucknell's demonstration of support for "State's Bond Issue." These exchanges of mutual high regard may be, on both sides, a slightly self-conscious reaction from the long period of hatred between the two colleges, but the important thing is that that period of hatred has come to an end. It is easy this week for Bucknell to feel kindly toward her defeated rival, but it is a much more difficult, and therefore even more creditable attitude on the part of State. Penn State and Bucknell have forever buried the hatchet. May the chains of friendship that now binds them, long be bright and shining. We extend our heartiest good wishes to Penn State.

CALENDAR

October 15 to October 21—Exhibition of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art in the play room of the new dormitory.

October 19 and 20—Education Conference.

2 p. m.: General Session.

6:30 p. m.: Buffet supper for out-of-town guests in the basement of the new dormitory.

8 p. m.: General Session.

October 19, from 9 to 1—Phi Gamma Delta Formal Open House.

9 to 1—Kappa Delta Rho Informal. Open House.

8 to 11:15—Beta Kappa Informal. Open House.

8 to 11:15—Delta Sigma Informal. Open House.

9 to 1—Phi Kappa Psi Formal. Open House.

October 20, 9 a. m.—Education Conference.

2:30—Bucknell vs. Lafayette at the Stadium.

8 to 11:15—Phi Lambda Theta Informal. Open House.

8 to 11:15—Alpha Chi Mu Informal. Open House.

8 to 11:15—Lambda Chi Alpha Informal. Open House.

October 25—Women's Faculty House Warming.

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Art Exhibit to End Saturday, Oct. 20

Foremost in the contributions accompanying education week is the exhibition of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art now being displayed in the play room of the new women's dormitory and sponsored by the Wednesday Afternoon Book Club. The exhibit which has been open to the general public each day this week comes to a close Saturday evening, October 20.

The exhibition covering the walls of the large room ably demonstrates the products of the School. The work shown is not professional, but was done by the students, in regard to the Interior Architecture and Art Decoration displays it was explained that the background of the rooms in the home should not be so modernistic as to obscure the "here and there." Many examples of the Costume Design and Construction and Illustration courses are on display. Students must do considerable research and produce the goods in materials before a problem is actually finished. Stage and Theatre Design includes the acquisition of knowledge and cultivation of taste.

While there has been frequent objection shown to modern art especially in regard to its practicality, Graphic Advertising and Illustrating have been quickly accepted. Now the most attractive qualities are rendered in the most saleable fashion. Many posters hanging on the wall immediately to the left of the room show examples of this sort.

The exhibition as a whole is a moving, vivid collection. Bucknell is indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of seeing it and studying it at such close range.

"Betty" Shifer, ex-'28, is at present a student at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Miss Shifer upon leaving Bucknell at the end of her sophomore year entered the Costume Designing division of Mr. Parsons' School and is now producing admirable results. "Betty" studied in the Paris branch in the spring of 1928. She traveled about the continent for three months following the close of the session. "Betty" parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shifer, of Milton, viewed the exhibition Tuesday afternoon.

May is a fair co-ed. As all the fellows know. Her father makes both pies and cakes. And thus makes lots of dough.

Oh student friend, Come answer the roll, The class's in the class room, For he loitered around, Where is the boy That's to answer his name? He's over at the Inn Entertaining a dame.

A Boston physician says that in fifty years kissing will be a thing of the past, and in fifty years, we, for one, won't care.

We are glad to learn that Mussolini has announced "a new vigorous policy." His soft, easy-going ways have been causing us a lot of worry.

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B. U.-Lafayette Game of '83

In 1883, Bucknell University, then known as the University at Lewisburg, challenged Lafayette to play a game of football on the Lewisburg campus. At that time Bucknell had never played a football game with another college, and in fact knew almost nothing about the game. Lafayette accepted the challenge, and Thanksgiving Day was selected as the date for the game. Bucknell picked out some men and started practice.

That part of the campus now known as Loomis field was selected as the logical place for the contest, and the faculty granted a study hour off for the purpose of putting it in condition for football. The students turned out in full force and cleared the field of most of the large and dangerous stones that then covered its surface.

The Lafayette team arrived Wednesday evening and was given a royal reception by the students. The players were escorted to the Cameron House by the student body, and there they spent the night.

At a quarter past two, on that Thanksgiving afternoon, the teams lined up, the ball was kicked off, and Bucknell was playing her first intercollegiate football game.

The Maroon Backs Run Wild. The clever Lafayette backs romped almost at will through the bewildered University at Lewisburg players, some of whom had never before seen a regulation game. Using tricks unknown to the Lewisburg team, the Maroon ran wild the first half, running up 44 points.

But the Lewisburg University warriors had been learning while taking this first half trouncing, and when the half, or "inning" as it was then called, began, it was a different team that Lafayette had to face. No longer did the University players look on in bewilderment at the tricks of the opposing backs. They now had an inkling of what the game was about, and proceeded to ruin the remainder of the afternoon for Lafayette by using the maroon team's own plays for long gains.

The final score was 59-0. This was a severe beating, of course, but everything must have a beginning and this was Bucknell's start in the football world, in which she has now risen high.

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Chemical Engineers Enjoy New Equipment

During the past summer, the chemical engineering department laboratories have undergone extensive alterations, and one entirely new laboratory has been installed.

The laboratory used by the junior class for the courses in Technical Analysis and Chemical Preparations has been enlarged to twice that of its former size. New stone tops for the desks have been installed and an efficient ventilating system for carrying off noxious fumes and gases has been placed in operation.

But one of the most striking examples of the advancement of the chemical engineering department has been under the direction of Dr. S. C. Ogburn is seen in the installation of the new chemical engineering laboratory.

This laboratory was planned and designed under the direction of Dr. Ogburn by the senior class of last year as part of the work in the course of Chem. 510 or known as "chemical engineering practice."

The purpose of this new laboratory is to acquaint the students with the types of machines and the operation of the machines used in industrial plants for chemical process work.

The laboratory is a small chemical plant, equipped to produce chemical compounds on a small plant scale. The first semester is given over to a study of the construction, characteristics and operation of the individual pieces of equipment. During the second semester, it is planned to operate the laboratory as a small plant. The course includes the preparation of 100-lb. lots of refined soap and paint.

The price of the final product will be determined from data on operation obtained in the laboratory, from the cost of production, cost of materials, depreciation factors, etc.

Thus this course offers, for the first time, to the chemical engineering students, their initial contact with the type of operations and technical procedure employed in the industrial chemical plants.

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ADDITIONAL FRAT NEWS

ALPHA CHI MU

Alpha Chi Mu announces the pledging of the following: J. H. Cochran, Jr.; W. E. Parson; George Phillips; Roger Stillman; L. J. Rhodes; C. A. Trueman; J. E. Wentzel; J. L. Young.

DELTA SIGMA

Delta Sigma announces the pledging of the following: Woodrow Bryan, Slatington; Henry Coates, Allentown, N. J.; Charles Dice, Lewisburg; George Delaney, Phillipsburg; Lester Ely, Hightstown, N. J.; Walter Grim, Nazareth; Ridgeway Hughes, Haddon Heights, N. J.; John Knight, Williamsport; Arthur Marston, Harrisburg; Philip Neusser, Philadelphia; Leslie Pederson, Staten Island, N. Y.; Arthur Randall, Fairfield, Conn.; William Winner, Williamsport; Luther Jefferies, J. I. Port Norris, N. J.; E. Bibby Lawson, Harrisburg.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of the following: Warren J. Haydon, Slatington; Jack Pinol, Mt. Union; Paul McFarland, Dornmont; Cyrus D. Marler, Haddenville, N. J.; Miles Schacher, Williamsport; Wm. A. Wilkinson, Haddonfield, N. J.; William Wood, Muney; John W. White, Williamsport; Lynn Gough, Nanticoke; Newton Griffith, Gettysburg.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of the following: Bradley V. Beckwith, Slatington; Dietrich Dodge, C. Gray; Robert E. Keubler, Earl C. More; Ellsworth L. Smith; Karl H. Stutzman; Thomas Welshaw; Leonard J. Wilson; Burton W. Barrett, 31; John C. Crittenden, 31.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of N. W. Edge of Harrisburg, Pa.

MU PHI EPSILON

Lillian Mattick, '30. Mu Phi Epsilon wishes to announce very definite changes in its order, and feeling that the student body should know of these alterations it takes this opportunity to disclose them.

The objects of Mu Phi Epsilon are indeed worthy of notice and are as follows: The advancement of Music in America, the development of the "musical instinct," mutual welfare, and loyalty to the Alma Mater.

At the annual convention, which was held in June, 1928, at Denver, it was definitely decided to strive to make this year one of the greatest for the advancement of the cause of Music in the individual communities in which there are chapters.

It was also brought very forcibly to the minds of those present that it is against the laws of Mu Phi to "rush" in any way. Membership in Mu Phi is to be by ex-acting alone. The scholarship average of A is never desired from, and is a requirement for membership. Mu Phi is open to members of other musical and literary societies.

Regular monthly recitals of Mu Phi Epsilon will be announced at an early date.

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Weis Pure Food Store

FOR

QUALITY MEATS

and Groceries

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Samuel Wolley, '32.

Mr. Wilson and son, Karl, ex-'30, visited "Brud" Wilson, '30, over the weekend.

Merle McKensie, '25, visited the chapter during the past week-end. "Jack" Williams, '21, and wife, visited the boys while on the way to State College.

Phi Kappa Psi opens its social season on Friday night, with a formal Sem dance at the chapter house. "Eddie" Hoffman, '29, and his campus orchestra will furnish the necessary music.

Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is pleased to announce the pledging of the following freshmen: John Porter, Jannetown, N. Y.; Ralph Blinder, Barreboro, Pa.; Frank Grubb, Oxford, Pa.; James O'Connor, Brooklyn, Md.; Charles Stump, Cumberland, Md.

SIGMA CHI
Tommy MacLeod, '31

Final arrangements have been made for Kappa's banquet to the brothers returning for the Homecoming festivities. The banquet, on the eve of Homecoming is an innovation, but it is planned to make it an annual affair.

The entire chapter from Phi Lambda Theta is expected to be guests at the house over the week-end. We hope that the result of Saturday's scrap will not dampen the spirit of our visiting brothers from Bethlehem to any great degree.

"Wally" Diehl dropped in to see us twice during the past week. The first time he came with "Tony" Koston, and Hansen, former Minnesota grid star, with him. This trio is helping in no small way to keep the Frankford Yellowjackets at the top of the professional football pile.

Brother Edward W. Panburn made an annual pilgrimage to the State game, leaving his medical practice in Philadelphia for that purpose.

Arion Clark, Phi Phi brother of Joe, stopped off at the home long enough on Friday for genial Joe to pack a shirt, and then they left for home.

Another Phi Phi brother was "gust" during the week when Samuel Calvin, father of pledge "Matt" Calvin, visited us.

The men who received the white cross pledge pins and their home addresses are: Kenneth E. Hoak, and Charles N. Hoak, of Harrisburg; Eugene E. Sullivan, of Dornout; Joseph Cronin, of Greensburg; George Cockill, of Steelton; Gorton K. Lenhart, of Picture Rocks; John C. Rishell, of Erie; Clarence R. Klapp, of Watsonstown; Graydon Rank, of Milton; J. H. Masters, of Crawford, Neb.; Henry Bias, of Allentown; Abbott Bucher, of Lewisburg; Floyd Ieman, of Freeport; Robert Lewis, of Brookly, N. Y.; Harry Meyers, of Ford, N. J.; and Matthew Calvin, of Hollidaysburg.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Lory F. Davis, '30

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the pledging of John Murphy of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Our new house mother has arrived, and taken up her abode with us. We are very happy to have mother Bell to come in our midst. We all love her and will come to love her more, as we get acquainted with her.

Brother Weber has returned to take up his studies. He was called home on account of illness of his mother and father.

Brothers Fox and Novland returned from their cross-country flight in the Demi-Tazari. Although they had a forced landing near Harrisburg to fix minor repairs, they took very bad from their experience.

Brother Quinn is getting along very nicely and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to announce with pleasure the pledging of: John E. Dexter, St. Petersburg, Florida; Richard G. Homer, Tyone, Pa.; Merle C. Stonedaker, Tyone, Pa.; William J. Chomert, Harrisburg, Pa.; Forrest D. Long, Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert C. Shaw, Harrisburg, Pa.; William J. Price, Marshall, Pa.; Edward C. Strack, East Orange, N. J.; T. H. Suckling Jr., Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Newton Fredericks, Lock Haven, Pa.; Ernest E. Bunbarger Jr., Berlin, Md.; James L. Sager, Tyone, Pa.; Russell T. Thomas, '31, Naticoke, Pa.; Harry G. Fry, Picture Rocks, Pa.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Henceman, '31

Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ellis F. Hull, Springfield, Mass.; Arthur Palmer, Naticoke; James P. Logan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carl Berns, Elmira, N. Y.; Eugene Carl Bock, Middletown; Robert S. Anderson, Parsons; Arthur Paul Gerhart, East Greenville, Pa.; Dan Pierce, Lansford; James McKelvey Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Antonio Aparaz, New Haven, Conn.; Joseph McMurray, Williamsport; Raymond G. Townsend, Saxtons River, Vt.; T. R. Hepler, Williamsport; Paul W. Carleton Jr., Penn. Grove, N. Y.; William Nelson Sweet Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Buckel, Williamsport.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Delta Theta of Lambda Chi Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men: Jack H. Hartman, '32, Bloomsburg; Fred F. Eizenhardt, '32, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas M. Cummings, '32, Shenandoah; D. Roger Davis, '32, Plymouth; John J. Downey, '32, Shamansh; John R. Hutton, '32, Edwardsville; Charles E. Hughes, '32, Great Neck, Long Island; Harold L. Linden, '32, Titusville; Charles E. Mills Jr., '32, Athens; Donald S. Mills, '32, Wilkes-Barre; Emanuel J. Schaefer, '32, Bloomfield, N. J.; Harry Sterling, '32, Millinburg; James B. Stevenson, '32, Titusville.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Karl C. Albiz, '29

The chapter has purchased new rugs and furniture for the living room and reading room, which greatly adds to the appearance of the interior which has been recently redecorated and repainted.

Brother Burville and Allen spent the week-end at Mansfield.

Brother Crugo Yawars, and pledge Koehler were visitors at Bloomsburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Brother Frank Zimmerman and his "Toreadors" played at the chapter house at State College over the week-end for the annual pledge banquet and dance.

Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledge of the following men: Eugene R. Beard, '32, Harrisburg, Pa.; George S. Gargan, '32, Hillside, N. J.; Howard E. Heim, '32, Trenton, Pa.; Raymond Grob, '32, Bronx, N. Y.; A. R. Kempe, '32, Levonia, N. Y.; Frank Koehler, '32, Scranton, Pa.; William Osborn, '32, New York City, N. Y.; Willard Phillips, '32, Scranton, Pa.; Benjamin Waldman, '32, Norfolk, Va.; N. W. Egge, '31, Frackville, Pa.; Bert De Chant, '31, Harrisburg, Pa.

The chapter has planned a banner dance to be held October 19. Brother Frank Zimmerman's "Toreadors" will endeavor to pep things up and make us wish to trip the light fantastic.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31

Brother William Stayer, '28, is spending the week with us. "Bill" was at the game in Beaver Falls on the sixth of October, saw the game at State College last Saturday, and expects to see Bucknell beat Lafayette next Saturday.

Zeta Alpha gave a dance for her pledges last Friday evening. Music was furnished by Hoffman.

Brother Harry Bradley, '27, and his brother Robert, of Madison, N. J., spent the week-end with us. They made the trip by motor.

On returning from State College last Sunday, brother "Rogert" Gaylord, '29, was pleased to find his mother, and his brother Garfield at the house.

Brother Emerson Thomas, '28, spent a few hours with us last Sunday. "Eddie" is teaching in Wyoming High School.

Among our many guests last week-end were brother "Vince" McNeill, and two of his students from Mitchell High School, Joseph Ambrose and Joseph Korvalik.

Forty-two brothers and pledges of Zeta Alpha chapter registered "present" at the chapter house at State College, Pa., last week-end.

Theta Upsilon Omega pledges: Alfred V. Boerner, Mountain Top; William S. Doty, Rochester, N. Y.; Ralph R. Dwyer, Monroeton; Douglas L. Fleming, Ardmore; Robert W. Gift, Milton; Gerhard E. Glahn, Lock Haven; John L. Kohl, Clark Summit; Shirley Lewis, Woodliff, N. J.; Walter C. McKee, Blairville; Reuel M. Ralston, Harrisburg; Alan D. Grinstead, '31, Orange, N. J.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Blair L. Hazen, '31

Phi Lambda Theta pledges: Robert Crenham, Bostont, N. J.; Lamar Davis, Locustdale; Lloyd Hoffman, Red Lion; Perry Kimmell, Brookville; Fred Koelsert, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Howard Koyen, Perth Amboy, N. J.; John Longstrech, Philadelphia; John Moots, Pottsville; William Sanders, Sunbury; Charles Shaffer, Renovo; Philip Shepler, Monessen.

BETA KAPPA
E. W. Lane, '30

Miss Bertine Prosser of Peckville was the guest of E. Ray Johnson during Sunday.

H. B. Siers, '29, visited at his home in Unionville over the week-end. McClure, Johnson, Smith, Hoch, and Shipman all of '29, attended the dance held by Tau of Beta Kappa at State College.

"Lee" Wilson, '32, visited some folks in Shamokin recently. "Lee" says as good time was had by all.

Vince Buckeloch, '32, is our luckiest man. Saturday he caught a ride from Naticoke to State College a distance of 110 miles.

"Sam" Paden, '30, after seeing Saturdays game against State announced that he was going to bum to the coast to see Bucknell play.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. E. Fiddling, '29

Delta chapter announces with pleasure the bidding of the following ten members of the class of '32: Bettina Buckman, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Gladys Compton, Milton; Elyette George, Greenville, N. Y.; Mary Grove, Milton; Martha Guest, Anderson, Ill.; Helen Kelly, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Louise Manley, Hillside, N. J.; Mary Reed, Danville; Eunice Samson, Naticoke; and Charlotte West, Sayre.

KAPPA DELTA
Caroline Davidson, '30

Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Dorothy Holt, '30; Ruth Boll, '31; Mary Beck, Margaret Beck, Hilda German, Dorothea Flint, Dorothy Cooper, Ruth George, Margaret Cunningham, Eleanor Parquhar, Alice Schaffer, Elinor McLeavy, Isabel Klapp, all of '32.

Kappa Delta also takes pleasure in announcing the bidding of Sarah Bailey, '30, on Wednesday, October 10, 1928.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

Eta chapter takes great pleasure in welcoming the girls who were bid on October 12.

The founding of Alpha Chi Omega on October 15, 1895 was commemorated by the chapter on that day. A Founders' Day service was held in the suite in the morning. The pledges were presented to our patronesses at a tea given in the new dormitory on Monday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega announces with pleasure the bidding of the following girls: Virginia Babcock, '31, Abasco; N. J.; Sally Bray, '31, Freehold, Pa.; Mae Button, '32, Glenale, Pa.; Alice Corbett, '30, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Esther Clark, '32, Franklin, Pa.; Doris Crispin, '32, Glenside, Pa.; Dorothy Dodrick, '30, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Marion Groover, '32, Lewisburg; Bernice Hols, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rose Kunkle, '32, Belle Vernon, Pa.; Isabel Postlethwaite, '30, Croosona, Pa.; Catharine Tomb, '32, New York City; Eleanor Tomb, '32, New York City.

PHI MU
R. L. Gaventa, '30

Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the bidding of the following girls: Doria Anthony, Edgewater, N. J.; Mary Bolger, Philadelphia; Hilda Dinn, Muncy; Josephine Eisenhauer, Lewisburg; Pauline Fedder, Milton; Agnes Jones, Plymouth; Helen Kellough, Tunkhannock; Jeanne Kreis, Lewisburg; Lucy Leroy, Hazleton; Elizabeth Lewis, Freehold; Margaret Pearson, Portville, N. Y.; Katherine Rodgers, Allentown; Ruth Schreiber, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Sheehan, Lewisburg; Lillian Starks, Milton; Helen Walters, Lewistown; Mildred Walton, Edgewater Park, N. J.; Esther Williams, Oliphant; Flora Williams, Camden, N. J.; and Anna Wisnig, Milton.

Beta Kappa takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. W. H. Eyster and Miss Annetta Stanton have consented to be patronesses of the chapter.

Marie Helwig, '27, and "Betta" Williams, '27, visited the chapter during the week-end of October 18. "Betta" is teaching at Turbottville, and the first five-pound box of candy of the season appeared at the suite last week. Mary Tanel, '29, presented the box of sweets.

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Harriet Ferguson, '29.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Zeta Gamma Tau announces with pleasure the bidding of the following girls: June Reidler, Orwigburg; and Miriam Stafford, Lewisburg, both of '31, and these girls of '32: Eleanor "Johnny" Johnson, Downingtown; Dorothy Cassidy, Allentown; Margaret Fox, Allentown; Barbara Smith, Moorestown, N. J.; Kathryn Yoder, Shoemakersville; Mary Lesko, Johnstown; and Anne Hinky, Washington, D. C.

Miss Vera Eister, '26, of New York City, visited us last week. Vera manages to drop in every now and then to say, "hello!" We were sorry that she could not stay longer.

Helen Oister, '30, "Lee" Munkie, '31, and Olive Barr, '31, remained here during the week-end while the rest of us followed the crowd to State. "Alone and Forsaken" was the song they sang!

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Elizabeth Frederick, '29

Sigma Sigma Delta held a "kid" party for the freshmen girls in the recreation room of the new dormitory, Monday evening, October 8. Games suitable to the spirit of the occasion were played, and ice cream, peanuts, and lollypops were served for refreshments. A good time was had by all.

Dorothy Davies, '30, spent last week-end at her home.

Eva May Folsom, '31, spent last week-end in Sunbury. Although unable to attend the Bucknell-Penn State game, she listened to it over the radio, and said that it was almost as exciting as actually seeing the game.

Ruby Smith, '31, burned her hand the other day when it came in contact with an electric light wire which was unexpectedly pulled from its socket. We extend our sympathy to Ruby, and hope that the burn will give her little trouble.

Sigma Sigma Delta is looking forward to Homecoming week-end which will bring to Bucknell several of their friends and alumnae.

SIGMA MU NU

Sigma Mu Nu, the infirmary fraternity, has pledged three more students this week-end, "Miss" Quinn, Ernest Hamberger, and S. F. Hepp are in line for membership in the newly-formed brotherhood. However, Dr. L. P. Fowle and the Misses Kresberger and Yearick may push these pledges out before they are eligible to become active.

Visitors at the infirmary have been numerous. "Old" friends come trooping in at almost any hour. It goes without saying that the patients are not the sole attraction at the infirmary.

Now we can walk slowly up the hill, for our running days are over.

Alpha Chi Omega announces with pleasure the bidding of the following girls: Virginia Babcock, '31, Abasco; N. J.; Sally Bray, '31, Freehold, Pa.; Mae Button, '32, Glenale, Pa.; Alice Corbett, '30, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Esther Clark, '32, Franklin, Pa.; Doris Crispin, '32, Glenside, Pa.; Dorothy Dodrick, '30, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Marion Groover, '32, Lewisburg; Bernice Hols, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rose Kunkle, '32, Belle Vernon, Pa.; Isabel Postlethwaite, '30, Croosona, Pa.; Catharine Tomb, '32, New York City; Eleanor Tomb, '32, New York City.

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To anyone who knows

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The fellow with our Standard

Student Slicker will always be

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beat a good slicker for comfort.

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Ask for a slicker with this label

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B. U. Extension Work Reaches 450 Persons

The Extension Division of Bucknell University will have approximately 450 students registered for its courses this year. The exact figure is not yet known as the final registrations are not all in, but there is every indication that there will be 150 more in the courses this semester than were enrolled for the corresponding semester last year.

The extension department is a comparatively new thing at Bucknell, having been established only five years ago. Its work has been growing each year. Most of the larger universities of the country now have extension divisions, but Bucknell is one of the first of the smaller schools to organize such a department.

Courses are offered as the people of a community demand them. Eight cities in this part of the state have extension classes. These are: Williamsport, Danville, Shenandoah, Lock Haven, Jersey Shore, Bloomsburg, Trevelton, and Milton. Shenandoah has the largest classes, their enrollment totalling almost 300. At this town the teachers in the schools are taking the extension work rather than attend the teachers' institutes.

Practically every course that is offered at Bucknell will be given through the extension division if there is a sufficient demand for it.

People from all walks of life are in the classes. There are young men and women who for one reason or another cannot go to college, and lawyers, clerks, teachers, and housewives.

Fifteen professors and instructors are conducting classes in one or more of these cities. The following teachers are engaged in extension work: Professors John H. Eisenhauer, director of extension, H. W. Robbins, C. H. Richardson, B. W. Griffith, N. F. Davis, H. T. Colestock, J. W. Rice, George B. Lawson, L. L. Rockwell, M. F. Nimkoff, O. W. Elsbree, F. G. Davis, F. H. Lund, and instructors Margaret L. Eason and W. T. Johnson.

B. U. Student Works In Unique Glass Shop

Harold Robb, '31, went in for work on an artistic nature during the past summer, when he was employed in an art-glass shop in Buffalo, N. Y. The shop is the only one of its kind in Buffalo, and produces the windows of the cathedral at windows of Europe.

The glass used in the work is imported from Germany, Switzerland, and other countries where glass making is done almost entirely by hand.

Churches and different sorts of clubs composed most of the shop's customers. Certain wealthy residents of Niagara Falls and Buffalo also patronized the shop.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HAVING THINGS EASY

"Bill" Gense evidently believes in taking life easy whenever it is possible. Several days ago some of the college boys saw him laboriously carrying a large crate up three flights of stairs to his room on the fourth floor of Old Main. "Bill" was too busy then to unpack the "thing." Later those same boys saw him pompously enthroned on a high-backed swivel chair. His role as an swivel chair king has become quite enviable. All the fellows on the fourth floor like to "just happen around" so they may get a chance to sit in that chair and wish they had one like it.

EISLEY WEDS MUSICIAN

The marriage of Miss Ruth Catherine Shook, of Sharon, Pa., to Harold S. Eisley, of Lewisburg, took place August 18 in the First Presbyterian church at Sharon.

Miss Shook attended Westminster College, the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore, and Johns Hopkins University. She was very active in all of Sharon's musical activities.

Mr. Eisley was graduated from Bucknell University with the class of 1921. He is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisley are now living in their newly furnished apartment on South Fifth street, Lewisburg.

MOTHER GOOSE AT B. U.

"Eddie" Halicki, Bucknell's son, stole the ball, and away he run! The play was next.

And State was beat, and the Lions went roaring down the street.

—B. U.—

Poor Bucknell has lost her team. And can't tell where to find it. Leave it alone, and it'll come home. Dragging its victories behind it.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Alvin Julian, '23, Making Fine Record

The Philadelphia Public Ledger published a two-column article on October 14, praising the successful coaching of the Schuylkill football team by Alvin P. "Doggie" Julian. Julian graduated from Bucknell in 1923. He proved himself a notable athlete while in college, starring in baseball, basketball, and football. After graduation, he played professional football with the Pottsville Maroons. In summer, he played professional baseball with the Reading International, Chambersburg of the Blue Ridge League, and others. After coaching football for two years at Schuylkill, he was appointed athletic director. He has been an official in collegiate and scholastic basketball also. It is his coaching that put Schuylkill "on the map" in a football way and they are still progressing.

PLUNGING BISONS WIN FROM NITTANY LIONS

(Continued from page 1)
Bucknell's winged ragged all afternoon. James and Lobel performed in fine style on the line, stopping play after play. Finally Coach Snavely found it necessary to withdraw these two players and insert Wadsworth and Troxel.

Penn State began another march toward the Bucknell goal line. Bucknell lost the ball on State's 15-yard line on downs. French and Miller, sensational soph backs at Penn State, gave the Blue and White rooters a thrill by a series of plays that brought the ball to Bucknell's three-yard line. French skirted the ends, while Miller threw forward passes and sliced off tackle. Hamas aided in this march with several deadly line plunges that enabled State to register first downs. In all, the Nittany fighters chalked up five consecutive first downs, one fewer than the six registered by Bucknell when the Bisons scored the only touchdown of the game.

With the ball perched on the three-yard line, the situation was a critical one for both teams. The Penn State men elected to try for a touchdown through the line. Their first attempt netted a gain of two yards, their second endeavor produced an advance of about two feet. The ball rested on the one-foot line, ready to be taken over by an enterprising State back.

But the ball never got across. On the next play Steve Hamas fumbled, and the oval was recovered by Hamacker. Mitchell broke through the line this time to throw Hamas for a loss. Hamas, tackled but clean, dropped the ball and the eagle-eyed Hamacker pounced on it.

Hamacker Recovers Fumble
Eller kicked out of danger, and Penn State was beaten. The game ended with the ball in Bucknell's possession in mid-field. "Chuck" Jones intercepted an enemy forward pass just before the final whistle blew.

Every Bucknell lineman and back was a hero in this game. The entire team combined to down the Nittany Lions. Captain Halicki, Jones, Brumbaugh, and Hamacker furnished the offensive, while the Bison line from end to end played excellent football to check the onslaughts of the Penn State forward line.

The lineup:
Bucknell Penn State
James.....Left end.....Struble
Woerner.....Left tackle.....Shawley
T. Jones.....Left guard.....Martin
Mitchell.....Center.....Mascarenzio
Eller.....Right guard.....Ricker
Bollinger.....Right tackle.....Panacion
Jobel.....Right end.....Stahley
Brumbaugh.....Quarterback.....French
Hamacker.....L. Halfback.....Diedrich
C. Jones.....R. Halfback.....Wolf
Halicki (C).....Fullback.....Hamas (C)

By periods:
Penn State.....0 0 0 0-0
Bucknell.....0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Halicki. Substitutions—Bucknell: Woodring for Brumbaugh, Walls for T. Jones, Troxel for Lobel, Wadsworth for French, Penn State: Duvall for Ricker, Miller for French, Collins for Wolf, Evans for Diedrich, Edwards for Struble, Zepella for Stahley, Kaplan for Stahley, Refere—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—Dean Watkins, Syracuse. Linesman—R. C. Morgan, Lafayette. Field Judge—J. T. Clinton, Yale.

Miss Marie Volkmar, 17, of Williamsport was awarded an M. A. degree by Middlebury College, Virginia in June of this year.

Possibly under television the lonely wife can lure the errand spouse home evenings by holding a banana cream pie in front of the transmitter.

Cap and Dagger To Present Two Plays

The members of Cap and Dagger who have been selected to present the plays, "Sham" and "The Valiant" on Thursday evening, October 25, have been rehearsing steadily in an effort to make that evening's entertainment one of supreme amusement. The casts have been carefully selected in order that the type of entertainment previously presented by Cap and Dagger may be maintained.

The cast chosen for "The Sham" includes: The Thief, Frederick Yast; The Husband, Miles Sacher; The Wife, Janet Bingham; The Reporter, Richard Hamer.

The cast for "The Valiant" consists of: The Valiant, Victor Meyer; The Warder, R. Henry Coleman; The Girl, Vivian Bither; The Prison Chaplain, Blair Hosen; The Jailor, Reule Ralston.

The two plays afford a contrast that will please even the most fastidious audience. "Sham" is of the comedy type and affords a clever, clever humor, while "The Valiant" is of the serious type, or straight drama, and will hold the audience throughout its performance.

During the interval elapsing between the two plays, music will be furnished by George Ferrell and his entertainers. The time consumed for the entire entertainment will be approximately two hours.

BABY BISONS DEFEAT LION CUBS 13 TO 0

(Continued from page 1)
terminal for the second tally. The additional point was scored when State was offside, although the ball sailed over the uprights.

Both teams battled furiously during the final period, but neither succeeded in scoring, and the struggle to down the mighty Bellefonte Academy eleven this coming Saturday, Bellefonte trimmed the Naval Academy Plebes, 12 to 0, on Saturday.

And any outfit that can do that is exceptionally good. The fresh still are somewhat slow and awkward, with lots of undeveloped power. Their bad habit of fumbling is being gradually overcome, although they were twice guilty of that fault against State.

As to the individual performers, there is little to be said. Fry got off his punts nicely and obtained both height and distance. Cummings was the outstanding lineman, breaking through time and again to drop the ball-carrier with a deadly tackle.

Hinkle made some fine tackles in the open field, at times when they were essential. Both Hinkle and Fry looked good in carrying the ball, shouldering the burden of the attack.

Penn State Bucknell
Turner.....R. E.....Stonebreaker
Gillary.....R. T.....Lenhart
De Cindis.....R. G.....Trodenak
Engle.....C.....Cummings
Hibbler.....L. G.....Croce
Hamilton.....L. T.....Downey
Walker.....L. E.....Hoak
Lohr.....Q. B.....Meza
Lauick.....L. H.....Hinkle
Cratt.....R. H.....Kastrava
Brehm.....F. B.....Fry

Score by periods:
Bucknell.....6 0 7 0-13
Penn State.....0 0 0 0-0

Bucknell substitutions: Marley for Lenhart; Spadford for Meza; Porter for Stonebreaker.

Touchdowns—Kastrava (2). Point after touchdowns: State off side. Officials: Refere, R. F. Stein; Linesman, T. H. Lynn; Umpire, B. W. Sane.

FIRE THREATENS HOME OF KAPPA SIGMA FRAT.

(Continued from page 1)
than by flames, is fully covered by insurance.

The section of the house that was damaged is a wooden addition that contains the kitchen, and a storeroom on the first floor, and a large bedroom on the second floor. The fire which probably started behind the kitchen stove, burned through large parts of both the kitchen, and the bedroom floors, and ruined a section of the partition between the kitchen and the storeroom. Practically all of the bed clothing was damaged by water.

Plans have been made to repair the damaged section, but it is the hope of the Kappa Sigmas are without boarding service. They hope, however, that in the near future they will be able to replace their present residence with a new, and modern home.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

HUGE CROWD EXPECTED AT HOME-COMING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Lafayette was the attraction at the dedication of the Memorial Stadium. The Eastern eleven, boasting of a fast and shifty backfield, defeated Bucknell 21-3 in a contest in which the Bisons drew first blood. "Mike" Foster, Bucknell captain, kicked a forty-yard field goal in the first quarter of play, but after that the Lafayette backfield got into action and rolled up three touchdowns before the game was over.

Bucknell that year could not check the deadly line thrusts of Gebhart, Chickinski, and Kirkleski, who gained through the Bison line almost at will. Charley Bery, all-American end, was another man that Bucknell failed to stop that day.

Lafayette has fast Backfield Coach, McCracken, the Maroon mentor, is said to have moulded an outfit this fall that resembles the 1924 machine. In captain Guest and "Vine" Ciminetti, Lafayette has a pair of backs that remind Eastern fans of Kirkleski and Gebhart.

The Maroon men have perfected a forward pass attack that will give Bucknell plenty of trouble. The line is one of the strongest seen in years at the Lafayette institution. The entire forward wall averages at least 185.

When Bucknell lines up against Lafayette on Saturday, Tom Jones, star guard, may not be in the Bison lineup. Jones received two broken ribs in the Penn State tilt, and this

injury may keep him on the sidelines for more than a week. However there is a possibility of Jones being in the game on Saturday.

If Bucknell wins this game she will be recognized throughout the East as one of the leading college eleven. Coach Snavely will put his best team on the field in an effort to lower the colors of the fighting Maroon.

The faculty women living in Bower House are so proud of their newly-modelled home that they are already busy planning a housewarming on October 25.

The most prominent woman in politics this year is Dame Rumor.—Norfolk Pilot.

EDUCATORS TO TREAT PROBLEMS OF SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)
German, Pennsylvania State College; M. A. DeVitts, professor of modern languages, University of Pittsburgh; S. G. Cole, professor of religious education, Crester Theological Seminary; Leroy F. Dery, head of the department of science, Williamsport High School. This group is only a partial list of the many outstanding educators who will lead the classes and discussions at the conference.

The Bucknell authorities have done all in their power to make the stay of the visitors enjoyable. Accommodations can be arranged for anyone who desires to attend. A supper will be served free of charge on Friday evening at the new dormitory for women, to which all are invited. En-

tertainment will not be lacking, for on Saturday the visitors will have the opportunity of witnessing the annual Home-coming Day football game between Bucknell and Lafayette. This will be one of the best games in the East that day.

The education conference is not an innovation, for it has been held annually at Bucknell in a similar manner for several years. Although only a few years old, it is considered one of the finest conferences of this nature in the state.

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Deposits	\$1,300,000.00

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Montgomery & Co.

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WARRINER'S GIFT SHOP

241 MARKET STREET

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The Bucknellian

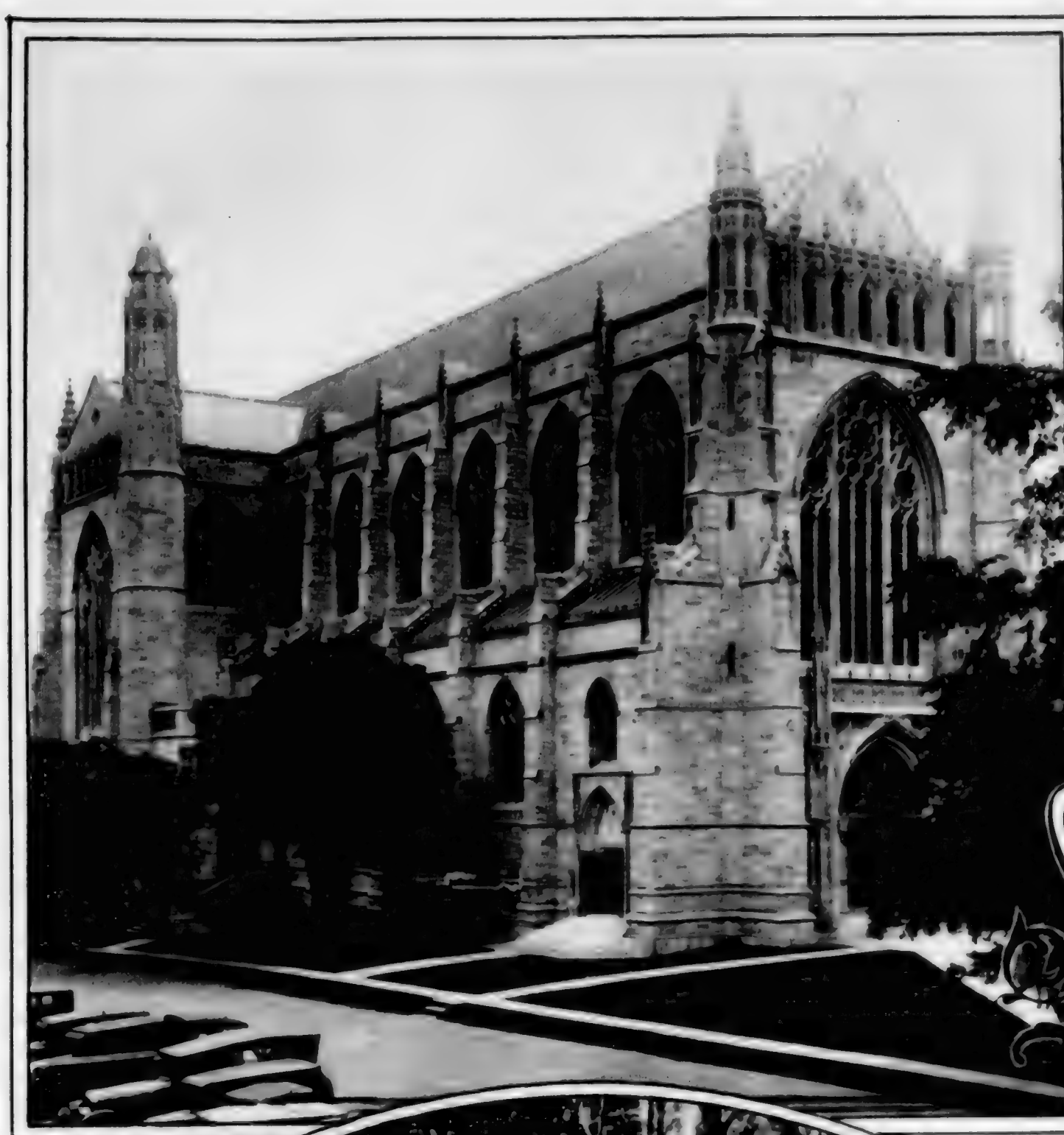
VOLUME 32 PART 2

Editor, Robert L. Lyon

LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1928

Business Manager, John N. Feaster

NUMBER



(Left)
New Princeton Chapel Now in Use. This beautiful new chapel at Princeton is the second largest college chapel in the world. It seats 1,600 students and cost more than \$2,000,000.

(Right)
And It Went Right Away from There! Johnny Hoben, Yale, 1929 is shown in this photograph, getting a little drop-kicking practice with Paul Switz holding the ball. Hoben was a fine quarterback on the Yale team of 1927. He is a triple threat man of the first order.

(Yale Pictorial)



(Left)
No Cage for this Smith Zoology Class! Here you see Professor Howard M. Parshley and eight of his students meeting in a "natural classroom" on the campus.

(Underwood and Underwood)



(Left)
After Warbling in Foreign Climes— The Glee Club of Pennsylvania State College has just completed a six-weeks' concert tour of the principal cities of Europe. Before leaving, the club won the honors in the Pennsylvania intercollegiate group.

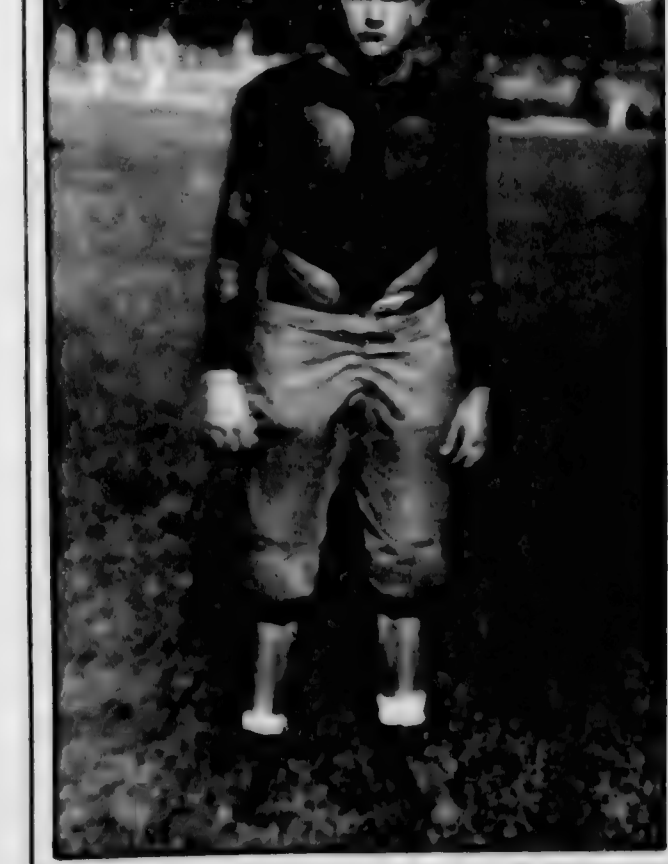
(Pacific and Atlantic)

A Modern Greek Chorus. This shows the songbirds in the finals of the intercollegiate song contest at the University of Southern California. They are the winners of 300 starters. From left to right—Dorothy Fuller, Janet Dow Hase, Woods, Elizabeth Whitten, Murine Honey, and Marjorie Snow. We don't know who won, but we bet that Miss Honey had a sweet voice.

(Below) (Underwood and Underwood)

Up High, But Down and Out! Ferris Nicholson and Muls Widman, intramural boxers of the University of Washington, stage a bout on Nisqually Glacier, on the slopes of Mt. Rainier.

(Wide World)



(Left)
Always a Big Green Threat! A. K. Marsters, Dartmouth, 1930, who is looked upon as the man opposite of the Big Green must stop. Marsters is a halfback whose brilliant passing and whirllike running in the open field secured him All-American recognition during the 1927 season.

(Dartmouth)



(Right)
Why Do They Call Him "Butch"? There are a number of good reasons, as the opponents of the University of Illinois have eleven can well testify! Illinois won the Conference championship last season, and immediately elected "Butch" Nowack a captain of the 1928 team. "Butch" has a football under his left arm.

(Underwood and Underwood)





Crashing Fullback Will Lead Michigan. This photograph shows George Rich, Wolverine captain, who weighs 190 pounds and hails from Lakewood, Ohio. He has had two years of experience in the varsity squad.

(Underwood and Underwood)



On the Shores of Lake Mendota. An airplane view of the charming campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. This great institution lies in a wonderland of natural beauty.

(Aerial Photographic Service)



W W W, A Winning Wonder from Alabama. Coach William Wallace Wade has made an enviable record with his football teams at the University of Alabama. His team lost only one game during his first year, and then won the Southern Conference championship for the next three seasons. Great expectations await his 1928 team.

(Orville Rush)



English Students Take to the Air. The Oxford University air squad, now equipped in maneuvers at The Maunton Airfield, the men flying these planes are undergoing their final training before being commissioned as pilots.

(Underwood and Underwood)



In Conference on the Midway. Coach Alonzo Stagg and his board of strategy are shown in this picture with the 1928 University of Chicago varsity squad.

(Wide World)

As told to PRINCESS PAT by 10,000 Men

"Women Use
Too Much Rouge"



THE MEN, poor dears, are not quite correct. They judge by appearances solely. What they really protest is the "painted look"—and "too much rouge" is not really a question of quantity. It is a matter of kind; for even the tiniest bit of usual rouge does look normal.

Women have startling proof of difference in rouge once they try Princess Pat. Have you sometimes watched fleecy clouds at sunset shade from deepest rose to faintest pink, every tone pure and luminous? So it is with Princess Pat rouge. Every tone is pure and luminous, seeming to lie beneath the skin and not upon it. You obtain more, or less, color by using freely or sparingly. But there is never a question of too much, never the unlovely "painted look" to which men object.

Purity, delicacy, the most costly color tints, and a secret formula combine to make Princess Pat the most natural rouge in the world. And whether blonde or brunette, you can use any and all of the six Princess Pat shades with perfect effect—instead of being limited to one as with usual rouges.

Princess Pat an entirely new "feel" makes its application a veritable caress. Most powders contain starch as a base—hence their drying effect. The Almond in Princess Pat definitely helps the skin, assists it to remain pliant and fine of texture. And there has never been a powder to go on so smoothly, or cling so long—never because only in Princess Pat do you find the soft, naturally adherent Almond Base—instead of starch.

Princess Pat Almond Base face powder now comes in two weights. Medium weight in the familiar oblong box—lighter weight in the new round box. It has been possible because of the Almond Base to make the lighter weight powder just as clinging as the medium.

Wonderful New Color for Lips. Just what you've wanted—lip rouge that colors the visible part of the lips and that also adheres to and colors the inside, moist surface. Thus, parted lips show beautiful color all the way back—no unlovely "rim" of color as with usual lipsticks.

Try the Seven Famous Aids-to-Beauty in Princess Pat Week End Set. This is really an "acquaintance" set—enough of each preparation for a thorough trial—enough for two weeks. And the beauty look sent with set contains information on skin care of real value—besides aural secrets of make-up which vastly enhance results from rouge, powder and lip rouge. You will be delighted with the set.

Get This Week End Set—SPECIAL. The very popular Princess Pat Week End Set is offered for a limited time only. It contains a month's supply of Almond Base Face Powder and Lip Rouge. Packed in a beautifully designed box. Prices not prompt.

PRINCESS PAT
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Ruth Margaret Cooper was chosen by Bucknell as their 1928 May Queen.

(Bucknell News Service)



Sons from the Orient. Among the students at Colgate University are these two Chinese. They are Henry and William Yuen, sons of the first president of the Chinese Republic. They spent their summer vacation in China.

(Underwood and Underwood)



New Head of U. S. Naval Academy. Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson assuming his new duties as the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, succeeding Rear Admiral Louis Walton.

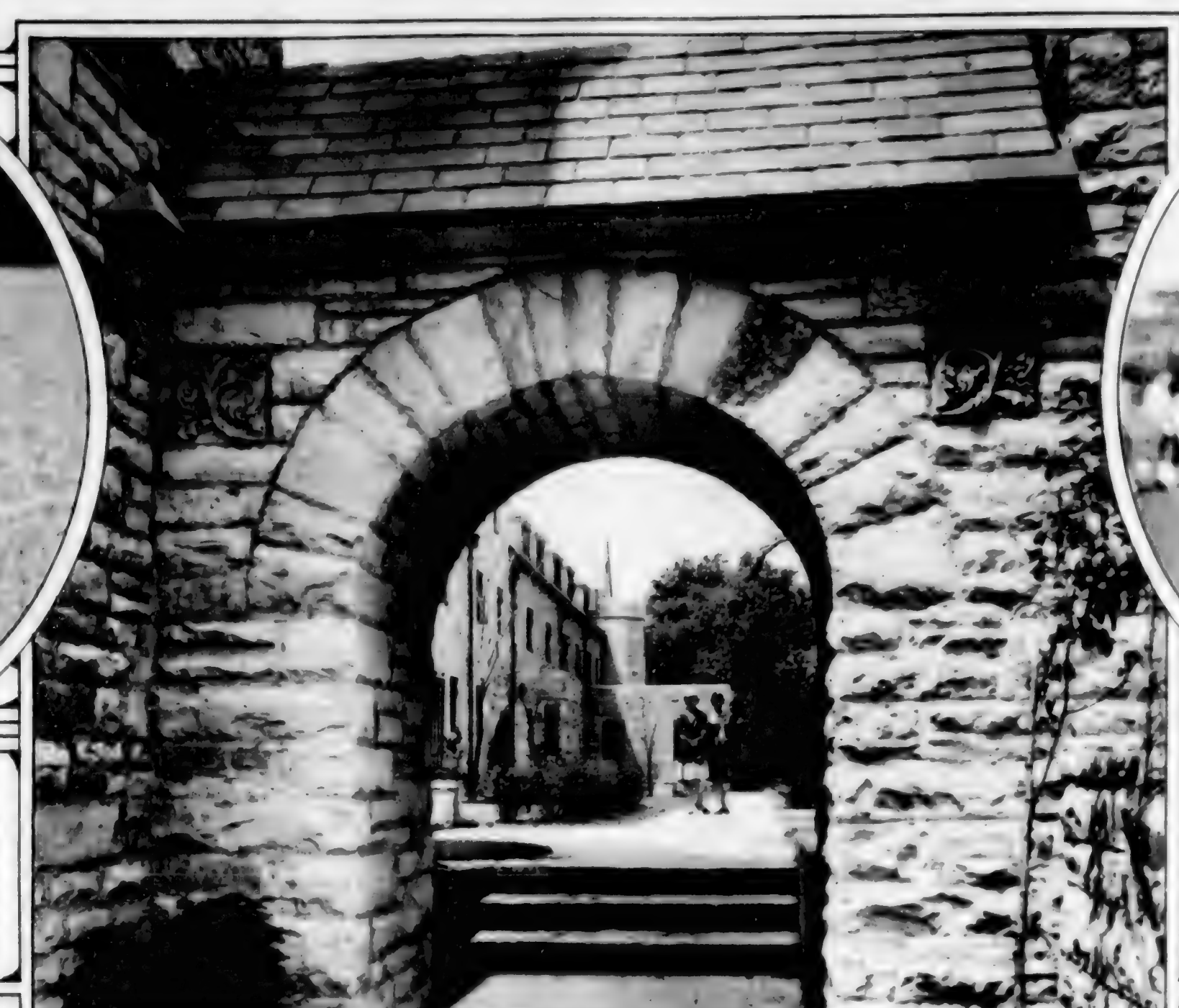
(Pacific and Atlantic)

© C.P. Inc. 1928



And Now They Wear 'Em One-Piece! Charles Piccolo, varsity fullback of the Fordham University football team, wearing the new one-piece football uniform and carrying the old-style suit. The jersey and pants are not detachable and give an overall effect. The new type suit is lighter to wear than the old uniform; and greater speed is therefore anticipated among the backs.

(Underwood and Underwood)



A Pleasing Vista at Northwestern. This charming photograph shows some of the sorority houses on the women's quadrangle at Evanston, Illinois. The University cooperates with the sororities in the building of these houses. This view shows the blending of the old with the new which makes present-day American college architecture so attractive.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Ride, Em! Georgia. Members of the crack cavalry troop show the camera that they know how to ride. This is the only mounted college unit in the Southern States, with the exception of the one at Virginia Military Institute.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Shot from the Rear! M. A. Obrenski made this informal snapshot during the Syracuse Regatta.

(James W. Bartolet)



Dr. David Rindler, President of the University of Illinois. began his study 1870 year as a member of the university's faculty. He has been president of the university since 1910. Dr. Rindler was born in England, August 2, 1867, coming to the United States in 1872 with his father. He received his degree from Yale after graduating from Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. In 1890-91 he studied at Johns Hopkins University and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1893.



Not in the Mood—Yet. According to rumors and press agents, Harold House, captain of the University of Kansas football team, is not in the mood to play. He may be "harold" when he goes into the game, but he's "daring" on the sidelines. Incidentally, he is a Phi Kappa Psi brother of "Buddy" Rogers, the Paramount star.

(Underwood and Underwood)



"Gentleman and Scholar"—In Reverse. English. Miss Muriel Baker, brilliant British girl of 17, won the Ladbroke Memorial Prize, one of the highest scholarship awards in England.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Sigma Kappa Girls Enjoy Adamless Eden at Old Point Comfort. Our photographer was at a loss to explain the strange scene at the Chamberlin Vanderbilt. Beautiful girls everywhere and not a man in sight!

(Underwood and Underwood)

**THE MENTHOL
HEALS.....THE
HOREHOUND
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Look for the hound on the Red Box

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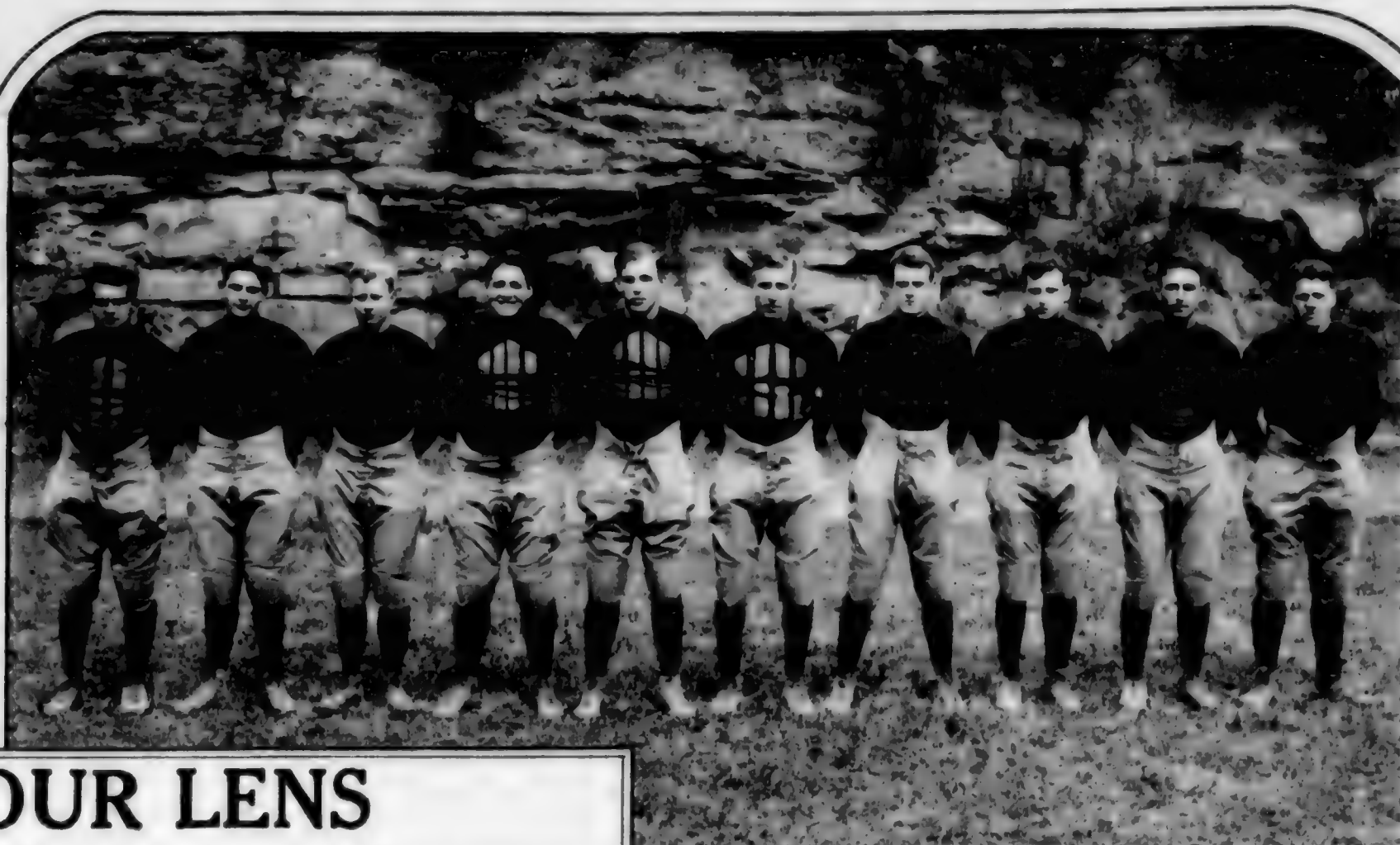
MAYBELLINE CO. CHICAGO

Maybelline
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Students in Norway—throw away their emblematic caps and canes when they graduate from high school into the university.

(Underwood and Underwood)



A Straight, Hand Line. Here are the first-string forwards of the Carnegie Institute of Technology football team. From left to right: Drescher, guard, Booth, guard, Holschold, guard, Metten, center, Schmidt, tackle, Schupp, tackle, Hahberger, tackle, Weber, tackle, Yenne, guard or center, Lovell, guard. Their average weight is more than 200 pounds and all but three are six footers.

(James H. Selfert)

FOCUS YOUR LENS

To serve our readers with the latest and best photographs of college activities, we welcome help from every student, and of course are willing to pay for this assistance.

We want photographs hot from the campus. We want unconventional and unusual pictures—the kind that can come only from students.

And we'll pay for every photograph used. Blow the dust off your camera and get busy.

Submit photographs to the Editor.



This Radcliffe Rambler—wends its way along the beautiful New England roads and mountains in cutting as well as profit for its enterprising entrepreneurs—Miss Margaret Folson, Brookline, Massachusetts, (left) and Miss Barbara Strong, Cambridge, Massachusetts. A goodly supply of the newest and best books are carried on a specially built rear truck.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



Choose Your Shoes. All ready for the annual shoe rush at the University of Cincinnati. The shoes belong to the freshmen. The paddles belong to the upper classes. The paddles may be used as librum until each freshman finds and puts on his own shoes. Woe befalls the luckless "fresh" who fails to find and don his shoes with alacrity.

(Edwin K. Levi)



'Twas a Dark and Stormy Night! Here's a gloomy view of the "Deep Dark Mystery Club" of the University of Oklahoma at Norman. The backseat rider in the center is probably not enjoying himself at this instant—but, on the other hand, he may be having the time of his young life—it's hard to tell about such things.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



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LIGHT AS A FEATHER FOR ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

LET'S SHOW THE BULLETS THEY CAN'T PIERCE THE BISON

VOLUME XXXII

DAUNTLESS BISON TRAIN FOR CLASH WITH GETTYSBURG

Bream's Bullets Dangerous Foes Though Beaten by State and Villanova This Season

ELLOR'S HIP INJURY MAY KEEP HIM OUT OF GAME

Highly elated over the defensive work of his team in the Lafayette game, Coach Snavely is now pointing his Bucknell football eleven for Saturday's game with Gettysburg. The battlefield warriors, under the tutelage of Coach Bream, boast of a powerful army of fast and elusive backs which should provide the Bucknell team with plenty of worry.

Although Gettysburg has lost to Penn State and Villanova, Bream's



"TED" MITCHELL. Bucknell center who has been mentioned as a possible all-American choice.

Bullets are a dangerous foe for any college eleven hereabouts. Reports from State College indicate that the Gettysburg-State game was much closer than the score indicated. The visitors outscored Penn State in the number of first downs registered. Spangler and McMillan, crack Gettysburg backs, tore off plenty of yardage against the Nittany Lion. When Bucknell lines up against Gettysburg on Saturday they may be without the services of their sterling guard, Bert Ellor. Ellor sustained a serious hip injury during the early part of the tiff with Lafayette and was forced to leave the game. At first it was thought that Ellor would be able to return to his position on the line in the second half but immediate medical attention disclosed the fact that Snavely's

(Continued on page 5)

"Betts" Walker, '24, Talks to Baptist C.E.

The Baptist C. E. was especially honored last Sunday evening in having as speakers for the regular service, "Betts" Walker, '24, a Bucknell graduate and also Mr. Ingalls, a graduate from Oberlin. The group of listeners, numbering 75, was indeed greatly interested in what these two friends had to say. "Betts" told of the value which he had come to attach to the C. E. as he had found it in his college days. "It was not until I had left this friendly circle that I really realized how much I had depended on the C. E. for inspiration for each day's work. It is and that we only treasure some things when those things have been removed from us," says "Betts," of her gratitude to C. E. for which she so faithfully labored while a Bucknell student.

Mr. Ingalls, a secretary for the Y. M. C. A. who has been traveling in foreign lands for some time, gave a talk in which he stressed the need for world-wide friendship among the youth. His message touched many of our hearts when we realized that there are other young people who are longing for a helping friend.

A short but important meeting of the German Club will be held in Bucknell Hall, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

All members of the club last year are urged to be present. Officers will be elected for the year and the program discussed.

Two important announcements in regard to pending events will be made.

The Bucknellian

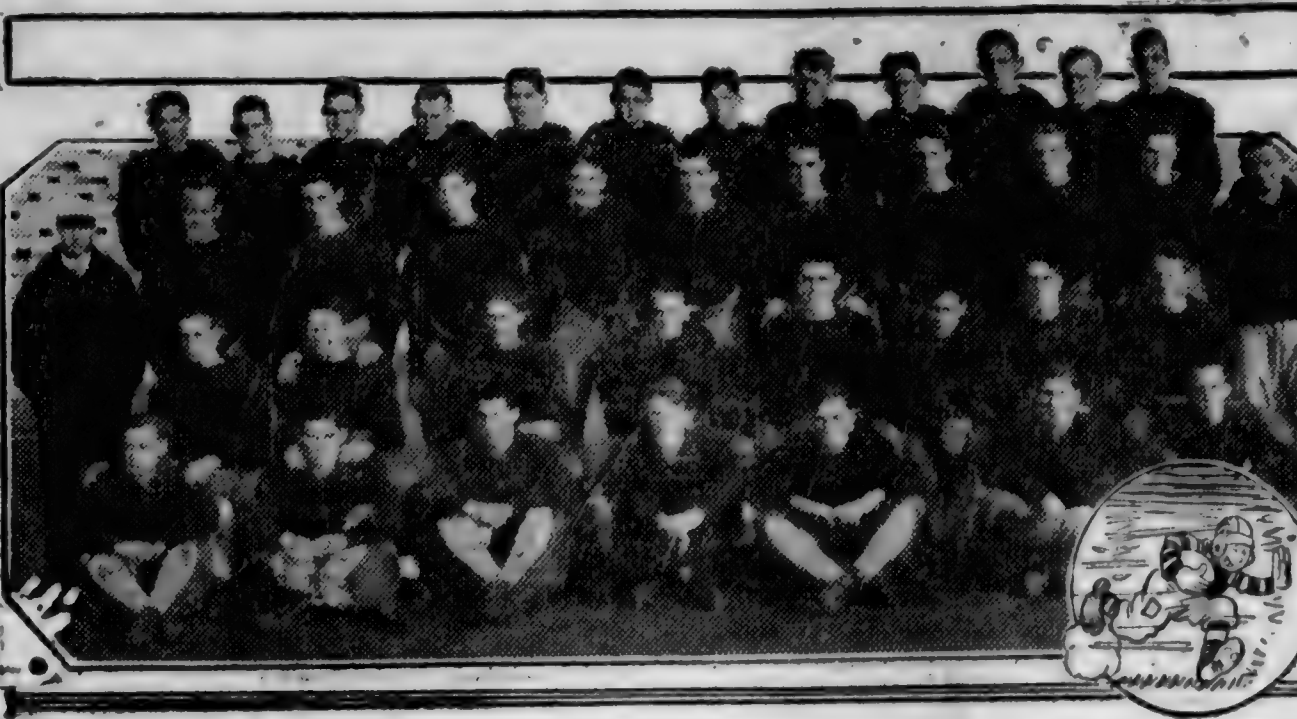
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928.

PART NO. ONE

NUMBER 7

THE THUNDERING HERD



The Thundering Herd, Bucknell's football team.

B.U. DEBATE TEAM WILL MATCH WITS WITH OXFORD TRIO

Question Will Center About Advisability of Entry of U. S. Into League

The announcement that Oxford University and Bucknell will clash in an international debate on the evening of Monday, November 19, will be good news to all lovers of debating. The visit of the English debaters to Lewisburg in the fall of 1928 will be pleasantly remembered by all those who were fortunate to be present on that notable occasion. The logic, the wit, and the earnestness of the Oxford representatives charmed and impressed the audience that packed Commencement Hall to capacity.

Last year, Bucknellians were rather disappointed by the performance of the British Union team, composed of the representatives of three English universities. They did not come up to the level of the Oxford debaters of the previous year. However, Oxford is Oxford when it comes to debating. Other teams suffer by comparison. Bucknell is very fortunate in securing a date on the itinerary of the 1928 Oxford team, for it is by all odds the most distinguished of the Oxford debaters that has represented the ancient English seat of learning since the fashion of international debating was introduced by Bates College.

Each of the three members of this Oxford team has served as President of the Oxford Debating Union, the most famous organization of its kind in the world. Mr. Dingle M. Foot, of Balliol College, Oxford, is the prospective Liberal candidate for the Tiverton division of Devonshire. Deeply interested in politics, he has the reputation of being a fluent speaker and a sound logician. Debatable seems to run in his family, for his brother is a prominent Cambridge debater. Mr. G. S. Malcolm, of Exeter College, is a member of the Oxford team who has served as President of the Oxford Debating Union, the most famous organization of its kind in the world. Mr. Dingle M. Foot, of Balliol College, Oxford, is the prospective Liberal candidate for the Tiverton division of Devonshire. Deeply interested in politics, he has the reputation of being a fluent speaker and a sound logician. Debatable seems to run in his family, for his brother is a prominent Cambridge debater. Mr. G. S. Malcolm, of Exeter College, is a member of the Oxford team who has served as President of the Oxford Debating Union, the most famous organization of its kind in the world.

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Girls Rules Amuse Student Body

Freshmen rules for girls, which met the approval of both Dean Amelia Clark and the members of the sophomore class, and drawn up by a committee, appointed by Esther Hippie, president of the women of '21, went into effect Monday morning, October 22.

The aim of the sophomores is to avoid any personal humiliation for the freshmen girls and, in carrying out an old tradition of Bucknell, to provide amusement for everyone.

Members of the committee have expressed an earnest desire to avoid any individual persecutions, and to maintain a friendly spirit between the two classes. The rules will be on till Saturday at 12:00 m.

1. Wear a baby cap, with green ribbon under chin, hair under, and ears out.
2. Black cotton stockings.
3. Carry books in paper shopping bag with name of city printed on outside.
4. No cosmetics.
5. No jewelry except watch.
6. Carry umbrella up on campus.
7. Walk single file while on campus.
8. Wear black "gym" bloomers under dress.
9. Attend all meals.
10. Report to "play room" Monday and Thursday at 7 p. m.
11. Speak to everyone, and hold doors for upper-classmen.
12. Learn all freshman rules in handbook, and all verses of the Alma Mater.
13. Freshmen may date during afternoon, with rules on.
14. No cutting campus.

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

VOTE IN BUCKNELLIAN STRAW VOTE

FIGHTING LAFAYETTE LEOPARDS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT B. U. BISON AS THRILLER ENDS WITHOUT A SCORE

SNAYEY'S FORWARD WALL HOLDS, TURNS BACK MAROON ELEVEN AS THEY THREATEN GOAL AT FOUR CRUCIAL POINTS OF GAME

Famed Aerial Attack and Place Kicks Net No Count Although Easton Team Piles Up 17 First Downs To Bucknell's 5; Both Elvens Remain Undejected Thus Far

Before a homecoming crowd estimated at 15,000, the Bucknell Bison and the Lafayette Leopards clashed, fought, ripped, and slashed each

the ends, and threw forward passes, but all their attempts were unavailing. The picture of the last quarter was like the one at Penn State more than a week ago. Again the Bison line was put to the test, and again it held like Trojans.

Bucknell Line Holds. It was no wonder that near the close of the game the entire Lafayette team seemed disgusted and downhearted. Within striking distance of the Bucknell goal line four times, the highly-touted Maroon backs failed in each attempt to penetrate the Bison line.

"So near and yet so far," vividly describes the situation in the second half of the game on Saturday, when Lafayette, the highest-scoring grid machine in the country, with 162 points to its credit in three games, was held back successfully by the lighter but desperately-determined Bucknell team.

The Easton gridders' flashy aerial attack, that had already surprised and beaten three worthy opponents, was displayed Saturday before 15,000 yapping rovers. Bucknell was equal to the situation. Lafayette, finding her aerial attack frustrated, was finally forced to resort to line plunging. This was the only form of play in which she could gain. Her huge backs plowed through the line repeatedly.

"Tuffy" Guest, captain and fullback of the Lafayette eleven, was the chief source of worry for the Bucknell line for he gained almost every yard he carried the ball. The Maroon's sturdy leader was a veritable battering ram. Guest, who is a stocky-built lad weighing 185 pounds, used his weight to good advantage, hitting the line hard and low. With surprising speed, he reeled off substantial

(Continued on page 5)

Cap and Dagger Plays To Be Given Friday

The stage is set. The actors are ready to perform and the curtains will be drawn on the presentations of "Sham" and "The Valiant," to be given by Cap and Dagger at 8:00, Friday, October 26, in Bucknell Hall. "Sham" being of a free and easy style will afford the audience many hearty laughs. The play centers about a young, polite, and very modern thief who finds nothing of value in a certain house, so he waits until the occupants return. With their return the fun begins, for at this point of the play much snappy repartee fills the air. From start to finish "Sham" will evoke many a smile and hearty laugh from the audience.

A direct contrast in "The Valiant" should tend to please even the most fastidious audience, for it is a strict drama type play, based upon a true story. It has to its credit approximately 75 first prizes, won at various dramatic contests throughout the country. The story is about a young man who is a mystery to the prison officials, and in fact, to the entire world. He openly and freely confesses that he deliberately killed a man, and realizes that the price he must pay is his own life. He never gives his real name, but the audience finally gets in on the ground floor, so that the mystery is concealed. The two plays George Ferrell and his entourage will delight the audience by presenting several well-selected musical numbers.

(Continued on page 5)

Here's Your Chance—Vote For President

A Bucknell straw vote on the three leading presidential candidates is being sponsored this week by the Bucknellian, as the result of numerous suggestions that such a poll be taken among the students. The ballot, which is found on page eight of this issue, is for the use of all students and faculty members at Bucknell. Ballots should be clipped from the paper, marked, and deposited in the "Tips-for-the-Belle Hop" box in the College Inn. The Belle Hop staff has very courteously permitted the Bucknellian the use of this box.

The polls will be closed at six o'clock next Monday evening. Ballots must be deposited by that time in order to be counted. This vote is being taken in order to make what should prove an interesting estimate of opinion at Bucknell. The spaces on the ballot for the filling in of class and fraternity are for the purpose of better tabulating results. Voters who are members of the faculty are asked to indicate that fact in the space left for "class."

The results of this poll will be announced in next week's issue of the Bucknellian.

DR. HUNT TO PREACH. President Emory W. Hunt will speak on "Our Loyalties" at the Student Fellowship service at the Baptist church on Sunday morning, October 28. Members of the class of '28 and other new students will be welcomed at this special service.

Each year the Lewisburg Baptist church holds a service of welcome for the students from other Baptist churches, as well as for those who have designated that church as their preference.



Now for Thanksgiving recess, thirty-four days away.

Only fifty-eight more days in which to do your Christmas shopping.

"Scotty" MacLeod is such a good sports writer because it's a gift!

Annette Rosier, '32, had as her guests over the week-end her parents and sister.

"Joe" Clark carries two watches now-a-days: One is a stop watch and the other doesn't run.

Bram Courson, of the class of '27, has been visiting old friends around the campus recently.

One co-ed was heard asking another, "Say, who wrote Spenser's 'Faerie Queen' anyway?"

Miss Grace Riddle, of Wilson College, visited "Kitty" Ruf, '31, over the home-coming week-end.

If one is able to gain amusement from his own follies, he should be able to work up a smile almost any time.

"Eddie" Halicki looked like a knight of old in the "helmet" that he wore while playing in the Penn State game.

Professor F. H. Lund again "gave his class the air" when he escorted half of them to the stadium for an experiment.

"Lefty" Buckner presented a good appearance at State College, as he dashed to and fro with sponges, adhesive tape, and water.

After seeing the large number of struggles to eight o'clock classes lately, we would say that some alarm clocks are made to sell.

Anyone desiring to have automobile tires changed free of charge, call on "Scotty" MacLeod, who has had quite a bit of experience of late.

One wise Bucknell man was heard saying: "Stay away from these 'climbing vines' because they usually turn out to be poison ivy."

The mass meeting in preparation for the Lafayette game was a real one, the first of the year that came up to actual Bucknell spirit.

Now that the ban on automobiles is clamped down tight, certain upper-classmen want to know where bicycles can be rented or purchased.

Judging from the old slogan, "Does make friends with intelligent people," we'd say the 2 o'clock journal class is an intelligent group.

There was somewhat of a traffic jam in the loop district on the Hill during the past week-end. It is remarkable that there were no mishaps.

Miss Amelia Lockard, from the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end as a guest of President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt.

"Marty" Hogan was trying to think of something to buy for his sister's birthday. Someone suggested that he buy her a book, but Marty said that she had a book.

Prof. C. R. Johnson advises each boy on the campus who thinks he can sing to marry and let his wife tell him if he can. She will tell him the whole truth, he says.

The two "Shorty" Parnleys were here for Home-coming. Florence actually left Wallingford for two days and a half, and Mark came back to "do" Lewisburg again.

Bucknell's cheering section sounded very well from Lafayette's side on Saturday. We have an efficient corps of cheer leaders, who deserve more praise than they receive.

Although Henry Rupp and "Hon" Sheppard, both of '29, are not service men, they know lots about barbed wire. They helped from a Dodge sedan containing three demure misses from the entanglements of a farmer's back-yard fence while on their way from practice teaching in Milton.

Eleanor McLeavy, '32, was recently called to her home in Puncnutown, on account of the critical illness of her mother.

The freshmen who carried the wood for the bonfire took particular precautions against getting any old wagons that might be claimed as being worth fifty or sixty dollars.

The freshmen girls seem to enjoy the distinction that their peculiar combinations of dress give them. At least this is one case when they are helplessly yet thrillingly conspicuous.

Old man Quinsey and "Huntly" Baby McNally seem to be the best of friends, but "Huntly" says that the friendship will break up at Thanksgiving for the tonsils are coming out them.

The girls and their guests who ate in the "Sem" dining room last Sunday were served a delicious dinner of "chicken and all the fixins," with ice cream for dessert. It reminded us of home.

Attention, co-ed! In the class of '32 there is a member of the male sex who is "God's gift to the Women." Be on the look out for him—you can't miss him. He is carefully marked.

The girls freshman rules are upon us. They are rather bad this year but the girls of the upper three classes contend that they are merely amusing compared with their own awful rules.

One of Bucknell's biggest alumni drove all the way from New Hampshire to see the Bison in action. "Cap" Stargant, 340-pound all-American canoe announcer and chess player, is the man.

"Johnny" Bower, '30, a "pre-med" student, had an opportunity to demonstrate his medical skill at the Bucknell-State "frosh" game, when an elderly man seated beside him fainted.

The "Kappa Sigs" don't understand how fire got started in their house recently. Some of the members say they have been trying to start a fire started for the last few years.

Prof. W. H. Coleman says that the world's worst lie was told in a middle English drama when one of the characters said, "I never saw or knew of all my life any one woman out of patience."

Just when the journalism class was studying free, they had two real ones to write about in the victory bonfire, and the Kappa Sigma fire. Now, what's going to happen when they study murders?

The girls of Bucknell seem to know the "fitness of things." When the players came down the hill to the bonfire, the co-eds were the only ones who knew enough to sing, "Come, Bucknell Warriors."

Adelaide Clark, '31, was amazed to find, upon reading the Scranton Republican, that her father's residence in Carbondale had been ransacked and most of the family's personal belongings stolen.

Upper-class chapel had a treat last Thursday when President Hunt had as his guest a Bucknell song. The students took part to lustily that there can be no doubt that this would be a popular chapel custom.

"Hank" Hangartner, popular line coach, surely is instilling a new kind of enthusiasm into Bucknellians. Can't we keep "Hank" here, on some pretext other, for the whole year rather than just a few months?

"Johnnie" Stable, '31, and Frank Storch, '32, may be seen daily, running the "four miles" in preparation for the boxing season. Frank says there is nothing like road work at 5 a.m. to keep the wind.

In order that the "Sem" postoffice may serve the "Semites" as efficiently as possible, Dean Amelia E. Clark has appointed Anna Binley, '32, to help with the work. There are now four girls taking care of the mail duties: Helen Bell, '30, Blanche Thomas, '30, Dorothy Davies, '30, and Anna Binley, '32.

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"Bob" Lewis, '32, suffered three badly cut fingers and a trip to the doctor as the result of trying to wrest a knife from his roommate's hand as the two were preparing a bedtime repeat late one night last week.

By the time Bucknell students had finished filling out the survey of student opinion on honesty that are being handed out in so many classes, everyone ought to have a fairly good idea of what honesty is or is not.

Readers of the Sunday Philadelphia Ledger of October 14, were pleased to find that the Bucknell-Penn State game was given a long write-up on the front page of the sport section. "Eddie" Halicki's name was featured in the headlines.

Many who were at the victory bonfire noticed that the reflection on the Tustin gym windows made it look as though the interior of the gym was in flames. Coincidentally, during the night the Kappa Sigma fraternity house caught fire.

Dorothy Davies, '30, took advantage of the State game holiday and two cuts on Monday morning to go home for the week-end. An added attraction for her to go home was the family party which her mother held on Saturday evening.

Upon their return to college this fall, the "Semites" were delighted to find the milk served in half-pint bottles instead of being dipped out of a pail. Now they observe that the caps on the bottles are marked "Grade A" and "Thereulin tested."

Tests seem to be rather popular with the professors just at present. Not so, however, with the students. One of the professors, for some reason, complained that he might as well give up the ghost, for she simply hadn't time to study for them all.

Because his botany lab. equipment had not come and there was nothing for the students to do, Professor William H. Eyster gave his botany class a cat recently. Evidently the class has even run out of places to visit on its jaunts. Here's hoping the equipment soon arrives!

In the October 16 issue of the Temple University News there was an announcement to the effect that the Lock and Key Society would hold a party on the roof garden of a hotel in Lewisburg. We are offering a reward for anyone who finds the roof garden.

During the Freshman-Bellefonte game, many of the spectators were wearing yellow chrysanthemums. It so happened that the Bellefonte team had yellow head gear. One of our fair co-eds, noticing the Bellefonte team in a huddle, asked her husky escort where all the chrysanthemums came from!

And here's another about a different frosh woman. This freshman asked Mr. Wolfe for a book called "The Romans." Such a book was not in the store nor did it appear on any book list. It later came out that some senior "Semite" had sent the poor frosh for a copy of "True Romans."

Have you heard the story of the freshman co-ed who entered the University Book Store and asked for "holes for notebooks?" After the perplexed clerk had done a little questioning she found that what the girl came after was a box of gummed reinforcements for looseleaf notebooks.

An amusing incident happened in Professor F. G. Ballentine's Latin class the other day. "Bill" Emmitt, being next in line to recite and hearing Professor Ballentine call a name, said, "I'm sorry, professor, but I'm not prepared today." Then he wondered what the class was laughing at. He soon discovered that it was not he that had been called upon after all, but another member of the class.

It is rather unfortunate that Detroit is so much farther away from school than Shinnokin. Yet if it were not so John Maloy, '31, would not have been forced to break a habit that he established last year—that of calling up home every night in order to keep in touch with family affairs. During the summer his parents moved to the automobile city. Since he had not lived there long he failed to be entered as a resident student of University of Michigan, and since the quota for non-resident students had been filled, John was forced to go home and come back to Bucknell.

West College had a hard week-end after the State game. Property damage will not exceed \$500, however.

Two sons of '32, "Charlie" Mills and "Jesse" James, paid a visit to Johnstown after the State game with the latter's parents.

"Jiggs" Sigma Chi mascot, has been cutting classes lately, due to injuries received when he tried one of Halicki's line backs into a Ford. He is not in the infirmary now, but if his condition doesn't improve, it will probably be necessary for him to take advantage of his infirmary fee. More power to you next time, Jiggs!

Three inches may not be much in some cases but when it comes to within that far of the goal, the distance is of no little consequence. Many more thrilling moments like the last ones of the State game, will result fatally for some of the coaches. Many of them long looked "fagged"—in fact there is more than one case of "fagged" trouble resulting from the use of State.

Members of Prof. Elsbree's history 207 class were observed in the library last week preparing what looked like the usual observer like the long manuscript rolls that writers used in the "pre-printing press" age. Later information proved that they were only tables containing the parallel chronology of events that took place in the liberation of South American countries.

"Mac" McEligot, sports writer of the Bucknellian, rubbed elbows with the "big shots" of the sports-writing world last Saturday at the Bucknell-Lafayette game. "Mac" sat between "Stan" Baumgartner, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and "Bill" Brandt of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The latter boy supplied these noteworthy Philadelphia correspondents with the needed information about the Bison team.

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Professor Bond trusts the honesty of his students in helping to estimate the honesty of college students in general.

Those of us who did not journey to Lakehurst to see the Graf Zeppelin got almost as much thrill, and certainly less trouble and discomfort, by listening to the radio reports from the naval station, where the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin was being broadcast.

Of the local celebrities now writing in this state, Helin Remenander Martin and Elsie Singmaster Lewars are the best representatives. Mrs. Martin is known for "Barnabette" and "Tilly, a Menomonee Maid," the "Church on the Avenue," and "The Snob." Of these, the latter two "bristle with a passionate hatred of sham, hypocrisy, and wrong." Mrs. Lewars, however, is not so bitter, and presents the Dutch in their more pleasant aspects.

Walter, a Pennsylvanian. Owen Winter, familiar to everyone for his "Virginian," claims Pennsylvania as his birthplace, also. With the possible exception of the short story, "Philosophy 4," "The Virginian" is Winter's only claim to immortality. Here we see acrid social criticism, too, and "prefaces denouncing the evil practices of the hundred billion dollar highway."

A problem novelist who never stresses a thesis is Margaret Wildemer, the author of "Factories," that bitter poetic comment upon child labor. She does not carry social protest in her fiction. Her best work, however, has been done in poetry, and her reputation thus far has been chiefly through her work as a poet. Her fiction is now drawing a wider audience, and three books reveal her excellence as a novelist: "Charis Sees It Through," "Gallant Lady," and "More Than Wife."

One of the finest first novels that has ever come out of Pennsylvania is Edna Bryner's "Andy Brandt's Ark," which has been favorably compared with the works of Butler and Dreiser. It is a remarkable account of a young woman who has risen

na cum laude from the infirmary, and is living again at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. However, he has not quite forgotten those at the institution for the disabled, and is turning to pay them a visit every day or so.

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Wilson S. Rise, '30, CHAIRMAN JUNIOR FROM Wilson S. Rise, '30, chairman of the Junior Prom announces that the big event will be held January 4, 1929. The committee follows: "Kitty" Hill, Elizabeth Figner, Margaret McGarry, Emily Maxwell, Beulah Leshar, Evelyn Beckworth, Ruth Wentworth, Katherine Leach, and Mary Bonnett. Charles Stambaugh, Lincoln Walter, Donald Kammer, Wilbur Wents, W. C. Emmitt, Robert Albright, Frank Guidotti, F. C. Moerschbacher, Herman Stoddard, Harry Benford, Gordon Sator, Robert W. Albertson, John Bower, and G. F. Zimmerman.

MOTHER GOOSE AT BUCKNELL There are many animals in the zoo. We've heard of many things they do. The Leopards like to growl and bite. It is their nature to do so. The Bisons seem so calm and queer. But when they see the Leopards fight, The battle's sure a gory sight.

Peas porridge hot, Peas porridge cold, Peas porridge in the pot Nine days old, The "Sem" serves it hot, The "Sem" serves it cold, But the girls don't like it Nine days old.

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Wilson S. Rise, '30, CHAIRMAN JUNIOR FROM Wilson S. Rise, '30, chairman of the Junior Prom announces that the big event will be held January 4, 1929. The committee follows: "Kitty" Hill, Elizabeth Figner, Margaret McGarry, Emily Maxwell, Beulah Leshar, Evelyn Beckworth, Ruth Wentworth, Katherine Leach, and Mary Bonnett. Charles Stambaugh, Lincoln Walter, Donald Kammer, Wilbur Wents, W. C. Emmitt, Robert Albright, Frank Guidotti, F. C. Moerschbacher, Herman Stoddard, Harry Benford, Gordon Sator, Robert W. Albertson, John Bower, and G. F. Zimmerman.

MOTHER GOOSE AT BUCKNELL There are many animals in the zoo. We've heard of many things they do. The Leopards like to growl and bite. It is their nature to do so. The Bisons seem so calm and queer. But when they see the Leopards fight, The battle's sure a gory sight.

Peas porridge hot, Peas porridge cold, Peas porridge in the pot Nine days old, The "Sem" serves it hot, The "Sem" serves it cold, But the girls don't like it Nine days old.

Members of Prof. Elsbree's history 207 class were observed in the library last week preparing what looked like the usual observer like the long manuscript rolls that writers used in the "pre-printing press" age. Later information proved that they were only tables containing the parallel chronology of events that took place in the liberation of South American countries.

"Mac" McEligot, sports writer of the Bucknellian, rubbed elbows with the "big shots" of the sports-writing world last Saturday at the Bucknell-Lafayette game. "Mac" sat between "Stan" Baumgartner, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and "Bill" Brandt of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The latter boy supplied these noteworthy Philadelphia correspondents with the needed information about the Bison team.

Professor C. M. Bond is passing out copies of an extensive questionnaire to the students of his classes in the hope of determining more definitely the average honesty of college students. The questionnaire consists of presentations of actual situations in which attitudes and actions of students involved are necessarily questioned.

Professor Bond trusts the honesty of his students in helping to estimate the honesty of college students in general.

Those of us who did not journey to Lakehurst to see the Graf Zeppelin got almost as much thrill, and certainly less trouble and discomfort, by listening to the radio reports from the naval station, where the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin was being broadcast.

Of the local celebrities now writing in this state, Helin Remenander Martin and Elsie Singmaster Lewars are the best representatives. Mrs. Martin is known for "Barnabette" and "Tilly, a Menomonee Maid," the "Church on the Avenue," and "The Snob." Of these, the latter two "bristle with a passionate hatred of sham, hypocrisy, and wrong." Mrs. Lewars, however, is not so bitter, and presents the Dutch in their more pleasant aspects.

Walter, a Pennsylvanian. Owen Winter, familiar to everyone for his "Virginian," claims Pennsylvania as his birthplace, also. With the possible exception of the short story, "Philosophy 4," "The Virginian" is Winter's only claim to immortality. Here we see acrid social criticism, too, and "prefaces denouncing the evil practices of the hundred billion dollar highway."

A problem novelist who never stresses a thesis is Margaret Wildemer, the author of "Factories," that bitter poetic comment upon child labor. She does not carry social protest in her fiction. Her best work, however, has been done in poetry, and her reputation thus far has been chiefly through her work as a poet. Her fiction is now drawing a wider audience, and three books reveal her excellence as a novelist: "Charis Sees It Through," "Gallant Lady," and "More Than Wife."

One of the finest first novels that has ever come out of Pennsylvania is Edna Bryner's "Andy Brandt's Ark," which has been favorably compared with the works of Butler and Dreiser. It is a remarkable account of a young woman who has risen

na cum laude from the infirmary, and is living again at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. However, he has not quite forgotten those at the institution for the disabled, and is turning to pay them a visit every day or so.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Lyon, '29

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Business Manager John N. Feaster, '30

Alpha Chi Omega House

Asst. Editor-in-Chief Jenn H. Wood, '29

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Asst. Managing Editors Virginia Smoot, '30

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Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make checks payable

to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

To Allen Rarig, '29, the Bucknellian expresses

its sincere sorrow for the loss of his mother this

week. During this time of trouble and heartache,

when it will be hard to go on with the ordinary

affairs of life, we hope that the sympathy of Buck-

nell friends may make that duty a little easier.

A GREAT LEADER WRITES TO THE

BUCKNELLIAN

Last week a group of delegates assembled in

New York, representing the third most powerful

of our American political parties, and with prolonged

cheering nominated as their presidential candi-

date and leader of their party, a modest, scholarly

man who had once been a student at Bucknell. It

would be foolish to say that Mr. Norman Thomas,

leader of the American socialist movement, has any

illusions as to the possibility of his success in the

campaign which is looming just ahead. It is not as

a politician, but as a missionary—a worker in an

educational campaign—that Mr. Thomas is active

this fall. His record (he has been arrested once

for his ideals, and during the war had to face

thunderous abuse of his leadership and attitude

of opposition to the conflict) makes him a logical

choice for this position.

In spite of its admiration for the character of

Mr. Thomas, the Bucknellian is not interested in

partisan politics, nor has it any desire to appear to

be advocating any particular theories. However,

because of the candidate's former connection with

the University, the Bucknellian invited him last

week to write a brief letter to the students of Buck-

nell. He accepted very courteously, in spite of his

crowding duties, so that with great pleasure we are

here able to present the following personal com-

munication from the only man our college has ever

helped to train for the greatest race that can be run

in this country.

Editor, The Bucknellian,

Bucknell University,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I must take a few minutes to acknowledge

your very cordial letter of October 27th and to

express my appreciation of the interest of The

Bucknellian in an intelligent presentation of

my campaign. I have already asked my secre-

tary to send you a copy of the platform. And

that platform is far more important than any

personal comment which I can make in the

space of a brief letter.

I like to appeal to students especially be-

cause I have a feeling that they may play a

notable part in the supreme challenge of our

time which is to learn a way to manage our

intricate machinery so that it will bring peace

not war, liberty not tyranny, life not death.

How we shall learn wisely and happily to live

together in our interdependent world is a ques-

tion transcending any one political campaign,

but it is of the utmost importance that every

campaign should be considered in the light of

this great end. It is little short of a tragedy

that Americans use the precious gift of the bal-

lot which cost our ancestors so dear, with so

little thought of the way in which political ac-

tion may be made to serve the great cause of

peace, justice, and freedom.

For myself I am more convinced than ever

in this campaign that we shall not make politi-

cally progress in America without a new and

realistic alignment of parties. We must have

a party which consciously stands for the inter-

ests of all who work with hand or brain. It is

as a teacher, pioneer, and pathfinder for that

party that we Socialists are fighting. And we

are persuaded that every vote cast for us helps

to hasten the day when such a party will make

its appearance on the American stage. Mean-

while every vote cast for us is a warning to

whichever old party may win far more potent

for progressivism than a vote for the old party

itself.

You will see I am taking what little space

I may justly claim from you to discuss issues

rather than to reminisce. As I told my audi-

ence in Marion, Ohio, where I was born and

where I was graduated from high school, I do

not want to appeal on any emotion or senti-

ment less than a desire to further the great

ends for which we are conducting our cam-

paign. For years I have wanted to revisit

Lewisburg and, of course, Bucknell, but some-

thing interfered. I still hope for the pleasure

of the visit that I have promised myself. Now

I welcome your letter as an opportunity to ask

Bucknell students to face the great challenge

of their time.

Sincerely yours,

Norman Thomas

Socialist Candidate for President

A large share of credit for the success of the

recent Education Conference at Bucknell is due to

the committees which cooperated with the de-

partment of education in the various activities.

The students who headed these groups are: Roy Good-

lander, '29, president of the Education Club; Mar-

tha VonNeida, '29, serving committee; James

Hughes, '29, advertising; Sara Collier, '29, and

Reginald Gaylord, '30, ushering; "Betty" Hum-

phreys, '29, journal sales committee.

THE MATTER OF THANKSGIVING

VACATION

In this week's issue the Bucknellian prints a

letter from a member of the student body, spiri-

tedly defending the status quo of the University calen-

dar. It will perhaps be a satisfaction to this stu-

dent to learn that, according to a recent announce-

ment from a faculty source, not only has no action

been taken on the matter of Thanksgiving vaca-

tion, but no proposal for such action has come before

the faculty. However, in spite of the remarks of

our eloquent correspondent on the stainless beauty

of an unrevoked calendar, we would like to call

several things to the attention of the student body.

First, that the Thanksgiving vacation is not a

holy institution. A vacation on Wednesday

noon till Monday morning is no lifetime.

Second, that this vacation will work very sig-

nificantly against student support of the football

squad in the Temple game. This is one of our

most important contests, and no loyal Bucknellian

should think of missing it for the mere enjoyment

of a Turkey dinner. Moreover, those students who

do remain for the game will have their vacation so

shortened as to be worth little, especially if they

live at any distance.

Third, that little work is accomplished during

the brief period between the Thanksgiving and

Christmas vacations. The striking out of this un-

important holiday ought to have a very beneficial

effect on the scholarship grades of the first semes-

ter.

So, with due regret for the violated University

calendar, the Bucknellian respectfully submits to

Student Council the suggestion that the latter body

request of Faculty that the schedule be changed so

as to allow one day's vacation only at Thanksgiv-

ing, the other two days to be added to the Christ-

mas vacation. This is, indeed, a most important

argument for the change, since, under the present

circumstances, practically all the students will be

required to return to Lewisburg on New Year's

Day, in order to be present at classes the next

morning.

"PARADING SOLDIERS"

One thing which turns many students away

from state collegiate institutions—and very prob-

ably in some cases to Bucknell—is compulsory

membership in the Reserve Officers Training

Corps. Bucknell students of a peaceful turn of

mind may consider themselves fortunate that no-

thing of the sort exists on our campus.

An article printed on page six of this issue

shows the light in which the R. O. T. C. is seen by

many of its own members. That the movement is

weakened in popularity as soon as the quality of

the uniforms is lowered, is no compliment to the

organization. Militarism has never been a tradi-

tion in America; still less is it in harmony with

the intellectual atmosphere which ought to pervade

a college campus. Therefore when university

presidents begin to plead for more expensive uni-

forms to bolster up the morale of a movement

which is already being criticized as an expensive

plaything of single-track militarists and one which

is dangerously un-American in its ideals, it is per-

haps time for the tax-payers—who buy the uni-

forms, and whose sons are forced to drill in them—

to reconsider the values of such an institution.

Brass buttons and tailored uniforms are a poor

foundation for national security.

CALENDAR

October 25—Women's Faculty House Warming at

Bower House.

October 26, 8:15 p. m.—Two one-act plays by

Cap and Dagger in Bucknell Hall.

7:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Zeta Gamma Tau In-

formal dance in the Play Room of the New

Dormitory.

October 27, 3 to 5:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega

Tea dance.

1 to 8—Methodist Party at Showalter's Cot-

tage.

8 to 11:15—Alpha Chi Omega Informal dance

in the Play Room of the New Dormitory.

8 to 11:15—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal

Sem dance.

8 to 11:15—Sigma Chi Informal Sem dance.

October 29, 8:15—A recital by Miss Tollefson and

Miss Melrose in the Baptist Church.

October 31, 5:30 to 7:30—Frill and Frown's annual

All-College Women's Halloween Party in the

Play Room of the New Dormitory.

To The Editor

When it comes to the point of

shifting a College calendar to meet

the monetary cry of mob spirit, it

seems most pertinent that both stu-

dent body and faculty should take

time to weigh and consider such a

proposition. The dates of the Thank-

sgiving vacation are November 28 to

December 2, as the University calen-

dar states in black and white. The

University calendar is relied upon as

an official University organ by

parents, students, and the world at

large. To change that calendar,

made to stand for the year of 1929-

1930, would be to bring upon the

University and administration of the

institution, comment of either af-

firmative or negative nature. Can

Bucknell afford to be known as a

school subject to the beck and call

of the student body upon compar-

atively short notice? Regardless of

the Temple game and the brevity of

time between the Thanksgiving and

the Christmas vacation, the student

body should desire that its Univer-

sity stick to her word. If the matter

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

"Tommy" MacLeod, '31, just 102 Sigs, returning for homecoming, passed through the ever-open door of the week-end. Ninety of the old-timers were able to arrive on Friday, when the chapter gave a "home-coming" dinner in their honor. A feature of the affair was a word or two from each of the alumni.

The Sigma Chi social season will be "hushed in" as "Mac" McElligott would put it, on Saturday night when the Blue Band will keep the boys and their girlfriends from the "Sigs" happy. The party will be a part of the celebration of our football victory over Gettysburg.

"Jiggs" Hogan is likely to lose his house privileges if he cuts many more "eight-o'clocks" is the edict of the Senior Committee. The actives are afraid that he will lower their scholastic average. Don't confuse "Jiggs" with "Marty".

Seven brothers from the Lafayette chapter journeyed up from Easton to spend the week-end with us. The result of the football fracas was the only fly in their enjoyment. Incidentally, they had nothing but the highest of praise for our charming "Painted Post" N. Y.

Brother Crichton Knoble, '01, president of the Alumni Association, is spending a few days at the house, combining University business with a visit to his son, "Red" '31.

KAPPA SIGMA

At the present time, Leonard Horton, '31, is suffering from a broken ankle sustained in a soccer game recently. We extend to Brother Horton our sympathies and wish him a speedy recovery.

Among the out-of-town guests at the house for homecoming day were Miss Sue Mead and Miss Marie Heyd of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Violet Hill of Muncy, Pa.

We were glad to welcome as guests our old friends, "Bill" Hartford, "Jim" Davis, George Stout, "Doc" Burgess, "Clyde" Russell, and "Al" Christensen. Our big bad boy from Barnesboro, "Red" McAnulty answered "here" also, to the roll call of alumni.

Quite a few of our alumni were visitors home-coming day. The Delta Beta chapter at Lafayette was well represented. One of the features of our homecoming day was the burning of the mortgage on the house. Due to the large number of guests, it was impossible for us to hold a dance on that evening.

Among our prominent alumni who paid us a visit, were John T. Shirley, Roy G. Bostwick, Oliver J. Decker, and Chaplain Robert W. Shuman, '27, with his brother and father were most welcome guests of the chapter this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Horton, Scranton, Pa., dropped in on us to pay a visit to Leonard Horton. Carlton Baum, ex-'29, and James Cox, '30, are visiting us. Brother Baum expects to return next year and Brother Cox will be back with us next semester.

Due to poor health, "Spike" Bedow, '30, was forced to withdraw from school for the rest of the year. He informs us that next year will see him back at Bucknell again.

We wish in this manner, to extend our grateful thanks to all our friends who helped us during our recent fire. We are especially grateful to the Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Delta Sigma fraternities. Among individuals, we extend our grateful thanks to Dean Rittenberg, John Plant, Malcolm Munser, Prof. Lindemann, Neil Baker, and members of various other fraternities who assisted in any way.

"Don" Nicholson, '28, is attending law school at George Washington University.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Lory F. Davis, '30
Professor and Mrs. Coleman were dinner guests on Wednesday evening.

After another strenuous week-end we are ready to get down to work again. We had the largest number of alumni and friends at the house that was ever known at this chapter. We trust all who visited us enjoyed their stay here.

We are very sorry to hear that Brother Weber was called home by the death of his father. We extend our deepest sympathy to him and his family.

DELTA SIGMA
Philip G. Murray, '29
Someone thought "Tubby" Johnson was in town this week-end, but it proved to be three other fellows.

"Bud" Frable, Harry Pierson, "Al" Cooley, and "Doug" Haviland of the past week-end were Angeline K.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen E. Bell, '30
Ela chapter takes great pleasure in welcoming Miss Majel Brooks and Miss Helen Tellefson as patronesses of the fraternity.

The chapter is pleased to announce the bidding of "Kay" Leach and "Judy" Robertson, both of '30.

From every possible section they came, determined not to miss homecoming: "Peg" Brick, Mary Bray, Ruth Bray, Phoebe Bloomfield, "Mitt" Biddison, Amanda Brown, Clara Canner, "Midge" Fox, Amy Haldeman, Ella Lippincott, "Kitty" Marshall, Grace Matz, "Ellie" Miller, "Mitt" Housman Schaffer, Alice Savages, "Deb" Walton, and "Dor" Worrell.

PHI MU
B. L. Gaventa
Beta Kappa chapter announces with pleasure the pledging of Ann Sprout, '31.

Beta Kappa alumnae who returned for homecoming were "Ice" Spotts, "Jimmie" Horner, "Eloise" Utt, '26, Marie Helwig, '28, "Betty" Williams, '27, "Sally" DeArmond Groover, '27, Mary Gettys Long, '28, Ruth Horsting, '28, "Mitt" Burns, Helen Grove, '25, Laura Grove, '28, Hattie Fertig Lantz, '21, Emily Levine Kelly, '21, Mable Baker Walters, '25, "Peg" Holler, '24, Rose Gemmill Jones, '24. On Sunday, alumnae, actives, and pledges breakfasted together at the May-mar tea room.

THETA Upsilon OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31
Among our returning brothers during the week-end of October 15 were Ambrose W. DeMoise, Richard B. Vantine, Willard Van Graafeland, R. V. Musina, Harry R. Keahan, Frank Henry Tracy Rockwell, Burdett S. Fuller, Thomas J. Hall, Henry B. Musina, Harold Jones, Harry F. Bradley, W. B. Schert, J. N. Peters, E. M. Ebb, Theodore Cottides, Douglas W. Anderson, J. B. Miller, William D. Stayer, Herbert Slack, G. L. Fogelson, Carl Hile, and Ross E. Fagerman.

ALPHA CHI MU
John N. Feaster, '30
Home-coming day at the house was featured by an informal dance. Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Martz and Mrs. Beatty ably chaperoned. "Red" Hitchens and his orchestra supplied the merrily snoring.

The list of alumni and visitors during the week-end included Charles Phillips, William Lanning, David Cowell, John Parsons, Bruce Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George West, Mr. C. C. West, and Miss Charlotte West, all of Sayre, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Shickling, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hauber, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark, and Miss Eupherasia Hauber, of Coopersburg, Pa.; Miss Isabel Weiss, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Laura A. Welley, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis, of Lewisburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Farrow, Sun Farrow, Richard Farrow, Haddfield, N. J.

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Daniel K. Swartz, '30, of Urban, Pa., and Leon Rhodes, '32, of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Raymond Taylor and Clarence Crawford, two of our materialists did some practical work last Sunday. "Ray" had charge of the service in the Baptist church at Madison and White Hall, while "Cranney" occupied the pulpit of the Watsontown Baptist church.

PI BETA PHI
Rhoda Herr, '29
Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi takes great pleasure in announcing its "buddies" as follows: Dorothy Strohm, Rachael Gauthier, "Betty" Purdy, Esther Fry, Marian Ash, Josephine Bair, Dorothy Jones, Ruth James, Louise Zeigler, Constance Williamson, Mary Smith, and Helen Blocker.

Mary Gross, '31 was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gross, and her sister Lenor Gross, over the Home-coming week-end.

Alice Sweeley, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Williamsport. Mary Elizabeth Evans, '29, was visited by her sister, Edna Evans of Jeannette, over the week-end.

Frances Davison, '31, witnessed the Pennsylvania-Penn State game at Philadelphia on Saturday.

Elizabeth Huxley, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Williamsport, Delaware.

Mrs. Eugene O. Barker, ex-'29, was among those who returned for the Home-coming week-end.

Mrs. Caroline Hunt Mahaffey visited the suite Friday.

Doris Siner, '29, and Esther Higgs, '31, enjoyed a birthday, Sunday October 21.

KAPPA DELTA
Caroline Davison, '30
Among the alumnae whom Phi Tau took pleasure in welcoming over the past week-end were Angeline K.

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R. O. T. C. Dissatisfied With Service Uniform

There is considerable student protest against the compulsory R. O. T. C. and colleges boosting voluntary military courses are having serious trouble, according to the testimony of Major General Charles P. Sumner and several college presidents, presented to the Military Appropriations Committee at the last hearing.

A pamphlet released today by the Committee on Militarism in Education at Room 387 Bible House, New York City, quotes the Chief of Staff as saying: "We feel that a proper uniform will go further than any other thing toward popularizing the R. O. T. C. Up to last year we had given commendation of uniforms to some institutions, though not to all, of \$30. To others we gave an allowance of \$7.15. Last year that commendation was abolished and all schools were given \$7.15. This has created a great deal of discontent and criticism. In some places it has threatened the maintenance of the strength of units."

College Presidents Beg Aid
Captain Charles C. Quigley who presented the R. O. T. C. estimates to Congress, said, "They are having a very difficult time to continue the R. O. T. C. in a great many institutions under the present uniform standard." "There is a great amount of dissatisfaction among the student body." "A number of heads of institutions have made trips to Washington to interview the Secretary of War on this matter and they are emphatic in their insistence that there must be some remedy for this condition."

The President of the University of Minnesota said, "We shall regret it if nothing can be done." "It will mean a reduction in registration, a loss of interest in the work, and it will contribute to a lowering of the prestige of the military department."

The President of the University of Illinois testified that "as a result of the reduction (from drab gray to khaki) of uniforms to service uniforms the loss in strength in our advanced course may run 40 to 50 per cent."

The Public is Curious
According to the Committee on Militarism in Education the public is aroused by these arguments of the Army Chief and the college presidents to know why uniforms that were good enough for doughboys to the in are not good enough for college men to drill in. The committee says the public would also like to know just what value there is to the tax payers who supply the uniforms, in a military training that must be sold to recruits by such means. Do these well dressed soldiers add to our nation's dignity or are they just "parading soldiers"?

Coming as he does from California, sometimes we have a faint misgiving that the English freshman has many Rhode scholars who have majored in English literature find themselves hardly the superiors of those youths of 18. In this connection the superiority of English secondary education is generally conceded. And their attitude toward foreign literature is even more noticeable. Should we drop in on an Oxford friend most any night toward 12, you will quite likely find him reading a French, an Italian or perhaps a German novel or book of memoirs. There is no alarm about a foreign language. Possibly America suffers here because of her geographical position. Nevertheless, most Americans notice the difference.

By way of comparison, it is interesting to note that English educators who have visited America are practically unanimous in laying the blame at the door of our secondary institutions. In particular, Professor R. B. Mowatt of Corpus Christi College, speaking to the American Club here, was quite explicit as to his meaning. Having spent a year as professor of history in the University of Wisconsin and later traveling very widely throughout America, he came to the conclusion that American college men work as hard, if not harder, than Oxford undergraduates. But too often they are hopelessly handicapped by a shockingly bad preparation. The fault lies primarily, he thinks, with the high schools. The work is lacking, yet it must be remembered that Oxford and Cambridge collect the cream of English education. In America intelligent students are apt to be more widely diffused.

Three 8-week Terms
Perhaps the most obviously unique thing about Oxford is its system. The year is divided into three terms each of eight weeks duration. There are three vacations a year. Naturally they are relatively long. The first, Michaelmas term, begins in mid-October. The Christmas vacation begins in mid-December and lasts six weeks. After the next, Hilary term, the Easter vacation follows. The

last, Trinity term, spreads over the latter part of April, all of May, and most of June. The long vacation begins in June and lasts four months. Oxford men are always confronted with the very obvious question—when do you do any work? The answer must seem a paradox. Most of the work is done away from Oxford. Study is not unknown, of course, but the many other advantages that Oxford affords must be given precedence. So it is here that the old Harvard warning is followed literally—"Don't let your work interfere with your college education."

Perhaps it would not be amiss to describe a typical day during the Michaelmas or Hilary terms. During the term, the student usually has a second year, unless a man proves lazy or academically slow, he lives in college. Very roughly speaking, an Oxford college is a much enlarged fraternity. Each undergraduate has his own suite of rooms which consists usually of a living and study room and a "bedroom" which suggests its purpose. And each man has a "pocket," the home of his own private servant with the college, and who is indispensable as he is efficient and good natured.

Roll Call Compulsory
The conscious part of the day begins with Arthur shouting, "five and twenty minutes past seven, Sir." Chapel or an alternative, "rollers" (roll-call) is compulsory on four mornings each week, so barring too late a night before you say "right" and get up. Oxford, you will remember, is the home of old customs, so hot and cold running water is only to be found in the general college bathroom. An American bishop who visited our room recently referred to my toilet as "most primitive." However, after a hurried wash and shave one "does" a "roller" or a "pocket" breakfast follows, in the Hall if you are a "freshman" usually you breakfast in someone's room if you are a second year man.

The mornings are usually given over to actual work—law, history, greats or what not.

Lunch at Oxford is a neglected meal except when a special party is arranged. The usual college commons consisting of soggy bread, cheese and butter and jam become impossible after a term or so. After lunch comes at one o'clock and as we must be out at some college ground or on the river by two or thirty and tea time is four-thirty, why eat at all?

Sports thrive at Oxford. Every freshman plays some game. And if he can't do anything else, there's always the Boat Club. The winter college sports are hockey, soccer, basketball, and rowing. As there are over 20 colleges, of course a game is always available and competition is keen. The weather is dreadfully most of the time and for this reason, rowing is much the safest sport. Experiences prompt me to say that time and rowing go on forever. The beautiful green banks of the Isis soon become an irresistible fascination for the young rowing enthusiast.

Rain Does Not Halt Sports
Despite the low topographical position of Oxford in the Thames Valley and the consequent dampness, outdoor exercise is possible all year. What northern gaffer will not be envious of my almost daily rounds of golf out at Southfield? And on several days each week the hard courts at Woodstock are filled with tennis enthusiasts. Yet on the whole it seems that it is always raining. A high price to pay for a temperate climate.

Apart from more exercise, Oxford gives a student a social importance. The Ceil Rhodes certainly knew his Oxford well when he emphasized the importance of interest in many sports. Indeed the quickest way to an Englishman's heart is through his sport. Any man at Oxford, whether he be foreign or English, who does not play some game is at a decided social disadvantage. So-called English reserve, very often shyness, is proverbial. Yet on the rugged field or often a journey in the college light, those same Englishmen can almost be slipped on the back—Fraternity Life.

Eleven football men, to how they run. They all run after the little brown ball. And try to score without a fall. Did you ever see folks so big and tall. As the eleven football men.

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How They Do It At Oxford

By REUBEN BORSCH, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford

It is difficult to compare Oxford and in all matters of general description the word Cambridge might easily be substituted with an American university. To Englishmen, very often just as baseball is glorified, so Harvard and Yale are the Oxford and Cambridge of America. Of course this simile is false. In England there is not such a redundancy of colleges and universities. And even here Oxford and Cambridge occupy a very unique position. Succeeding monarchs have bestowed favor and privilege upon them. They have been, and still are to a lesser degree, the universities of the rich and the upper classes. And there is a tradition of state, too, that makes the two varieties a training ground for Parliament and the civil and colonial services.

But in America from the beginning there have been no distinctly national universities. Harvard and Yale possess no such reputation. Perhaps the very democratic cradle of our nation prevented the appearance of an American Oxford. Certainly the ideal of Jeffersonian democracy which has pervaded American education is not in keeping with the Oxford idea. Standardization is a repugnant word in Oxford, while in America, it is an unconscious ideal. At least one goes up to Cornell with very much the same purpose as he would to Harvard or Yale. But in England it is different. One goes to Leeds or Birmingham primarily to learn a profession, but to Oxford or Cambridge primarily for other things. Perhaps these differences will become more patent in the sequel.

Individual Supreme
As we look back upon Oxford, it seems a beautiful, quiet retreat for three years of sport, society and self-determination; a perfect opportunity to look down upon the moving world and to think out one's place in it. It is essentially a small society. And within this sphere the individual counts for everything.

To the English boy just up from a public school, theVarsity means freedom. The old idea of compulsory work and play is a thing of the past. Now he is free to do the things he has longed to do. The obvious thing is to read. And at Oxford the undergraduate finds himself surrounded by the famous Bodleian library is at his disposal, not to mention all of the excellent college libraries. And there is Blackwell's, perhaps the leading bookstore of the world. What a perfect freedom: there are no compulsory classes or lectures.

Students Well-read
Most Americans are astounded by the tremendous background of reading that the English freshman has. Many Rhodes scholars who have majored in English literature find themselves hardly the superiors of those youths of 18. In this connection the superiority of English secondary education is generally conceded. And their attitude toward foreign literature is even more noticeable. Should we drop in on an Oxford friend most any night toward 12, you will quite likely find him reading a French, an Italian or perhaps a German novel or book of memoirs. There is no alarm about a foreign language. Possibly America suffers here because of her geographical position. Nevertheless, most Americans notice the difference.

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Eleven football men, to how they run. They all run after the little brown ball. And try to score without a fall. Did you ever see folks so big and tall. As the eleven football men.

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BELLEVILLE TEAM TAKES GAME 6-0 FROM B. U. FROSH

The Bucknell freshman football team dropped a close 6 to 0 decision to the powerful Belleville Academy gridiron machine, Saturday morning, preliminary to the varsity contest. Although, defeated, the frosh covered themselves with glory by the way in which they fought an adversary that overwhelmed them with weight, age and experience.

For three quarters, the yearlings held the veteran Belleville crew at bay, but the pace proved to strong in the final session, and the battering Belleville backs broke through for a solitary tally in the closing minutes of the game.

Fresh from a decisive victory over the Navy pieb, 12 to 0, the invaders were accorded a decided edge over Coach Mueser's "Baby Bisons." But, the ones who considered Belleville a heavy favorite did not take into consideration the spirit which predominates in Bucknell eleven.

During the first and second periods, the yearlings actually outplayed their rivals, keeping the ball most of the time in Belleville territory. The line-men were holding the onslaughts of the visiting backs, oftentimes breaking through the heavy forward line to throw the ball-carriers for losses.

Belleville, on the other hand was having trouble in stopping the varied attack of the Bisons and Hinkle Fry, Mezza, and Kastrava were clicking off sizeable gains. Gradually the frosh smashed their way to the shoal-ow of the Belleville goal-post. Here, with a score impending, the Belleville line stiffened and turned back the surging Orange wave that four times crashed against it. Belleville kept its final line inviolate only by inches, and Bucknell's best chance to score was lost.

The second period was a repetition of the opening, with the yearlings having the best of the encounter. By exceptional work on the part of the line-men and the defensive backs, Belleville was kept from invading dangerous ground.

In the third period the frosh showed signs of weariness, and despite frequent substitutions the yearling machine gave evidence of wearing out. But, although their bodies were weary and the ordeal was terrific, the valiant eleven would not be beaten. Charge after charge was stopped by heroic efforts.

With the game three quarters over, it looked as though a defeat would be averted, but with minutes left to play, the Belleville team swept down the field and forced the Bisons to the final mark. Here Belleville banded together and with an effort that could not be blocked, sent Temple across the last white strip for the only and winning tally.

The entire Bucknell team played well, and there were no outstanding players. Each member of the frosh eleven gave all that he had. Belleville failed to kick the goal.

Bucknell Frosh 0 **Belleville A. 6**
Hoak L. E. Sample
Crows L. T. Varr
Downey L. G. Bolitta
Cummings C. Barber
Trudnak R. G. Jern
Marler R. T. Meredith
Stonebreaker R. E. Hardy
Mezza Q. B. Temple
Kastrava L. H. Reider
Hinkle E. H. Smith
Fry F. B. Lumley

Score by quarters: 0 0 0 0-0
Belleville 6 0 0 0-6
Substitutions: Bucknell: Lenhart for Crows; Potter for Hoak; Seager for Downey; Spadafora for Mezza. Touchdown by Temple, Belleville. Officials: Referee—C. E. Price. Umpire—C. A. Reed. Line-man—H. A. Davidson. Field Judge—R. A. Greene.

THE "BUCKNELLIAN" STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

(Vote for one.)

HERBERT HOOVER (Republican)	()
ALFRED E. SMITH (Democrat)	()
NORMAN THOMAS (Socialist)	()

Mark an "X" opposite your choice.

Class

Fraternity

(If the spaces for class and fraternity are filled in, it will aid the Bucknellian in tabulating the results.) Deposit your ballot in the Help Box in the College Inn.

Ingalls Speaks At S.C.R.A. Conference

A hurry-up conference of several members of the S. C. R. A. was held last Monday evening at the home of Professor Bond, at which time Mr. Ingalls, a graduate of Oberlin, and now a secretary for the Y. M. C. A., who has been traveling in the foreign lands for some time, presented a brief outline of several projects in which this campus will soon interest itself, under the leadership of the Council.

It is hoped that the student body will eventually take some part in the work of the World Student Christian Federation, which is now supporting several types of foreign projects such as schools, scholarships, missions, etc.

B. U.-LAFAYETTE GAME ENDS WITHOUT A SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

yardage whenever called upon to carry the ball.

Bucknell Stops Guest
Yet when the Leopards were within the shadows of the Bisons' goal line, Guest was halted without gain.

Three times he was called upon to carry the ball over the goal line when the Eastonians were in striking distance of the last chalk mark. Three did the Bucknell men block these desperate attempts. The line was a stone wall.

The backfield, led by Captain Halicki, made Herculean efforts to back up the line. More than once Halicki saved the day by marvelous tackles. It was Halicki, who, in the closing minutes of play, frustrated the last Lafayette attempt to score, by batting down a forward pass on his own goal line, while the frenzied Bucknell rooters held their breath. Not until "Chuck" Jones booted the pigskin out of danger did the Orange and Blue rooters breathe freely again.

In the last two periods of the game, thrills galore kept every onlooker on edge. The Lafayette men went wild when their favorites moved down the opposing line. It seemed as though the Bucknell team was wholly incapable of holding back that human battering ram, Captain Guest.

The Maroon watchers saw Guest tear the Bison line to shreds in mid-field; but the excited Lafayette students watched in vain when a tally seemed certain. They also saw "Mike" Wilson and Lee Rambo try their luck around the ends or through tackle. And finally the wildly-cheering Maroon followers saw Shellenbarger resort to the last remaining trick to win—the forward pass. But they watched in vain, for Lafayette's great aerial attack that had previously smothered three opponents, was utterly frustrated by the great Bison machine, that arose to great heights when the occasion demanded.

It is little wonder that when Shellenbarger, gritty Maroon quarterback, was withdrawn from the fray in the last quarter he said to those on the sidelines, "That's the toughest and hardest bunch that I ever backed up against."

The Lafayette team of 1928 that sailed through the entire season without losing a game or even being tied, was represented by several players in the Maroon lineup on Saturday. The entire backfield, composed of Captain Guest, Shellenbarger, Chiment, and Wilson, were all varsity men on the championship Lafayette combination of two years ago. In fact, eight of the eleven men of the 1926 team were in the game on Saturday.

Lafayette entered the fray a heavy favorite. Critics predicted that the Bison line could never check the deadly charges of the hard-plunging Maroon backfield, that the Bucknell line would wilt before the terrific onslaughts of Captain Guest. It was a great Bison line that stopped the Maroon backs. Every man on a Bucknell forward wall deserves lots of credit. They all played great football. "Ted" Mitchell, at the pivot post, crouched on his hands and knees, was the same old Mitchell who played so sensationally at State. He was the rock of strength on the defense and a roving menace when his teammates had the ball.

Jones and Mutzel Play Well
On both sides Mitchell was flanked by men whose defensive prowess was outstanding during all the game. "Patterson" Jones, and "Lou" Mutzel, put up a great battle at the guard posts, stopping play after play. Mutzel replaced Eller when the latter was hurt, while Jones gave way to Walls later in the game.

Bollinger and Woerner, giant tackles, were at their peak on Saturday. Bollinger continued his remarkable effectiveness under fire, playing the entire game in fine style. Woerner made a great mate for "Bully."

The ends, including James, Lobel, Wade, and Truxel, showed plenty of fight. James and Lobel started the game, while Lobel was later replaced by Truxel and Wade.

Lobel demonstrated his ability as a juggler in the second period by making an amazing juggling catch of a forward pass thrown by Jones, with a would-be tackler closely pursuing him.

Bucknell made a stubborn attempt for a score early in the second quarter when Captain Halicki, Jones, Brumbaugh, and Hambacher combined efforts to bring the ball to Lafayette's five-yard strip. The powerful Lafayette machine lightened at this critical moment and stopped the Bison advance.

Jones Thrills Fans
During a long march down the field, "Chuck" Jones contributed the longest individual run of the day, a beautiful 33-yard sprint. Jones broke loose on an end run, and aided by sturdy interference, raced to Lafayette's 40-yard line before quarterback Shellenbarger brought him down.

After this run, Lobel captured a long forward, and after juggling it awhile decided to hold it. He was stopped on the Maroon 15-yard strip, from which point the ball was advanced nine yards to within striking distance of the enemy goal line.

The Leopards held for downs and then Shellenbarger punted out of danger. The Maroon backs failed to penetrate the Orange and Blue defense again during the first half, but in the last two periods furnished lots of excitement for the fans.

Chiment, plucky Maroon halfback, was seriously injured in the third quarter and had to be carried to the dressing room. Before he was hurt, this veteran ball toted made several substantial gains. His place was taken by Lee Rambo, who made several long runs.

The bitterly-fought battle ended with the ball in Lafayette's possession in mid-field. Woodring, Bison back, intercepted an enemy forward in the last minute of play, thereby extinguishing the last hope that Lafayette had for victory.

The line-up:
Lafayette: House left end James Miller left tackle Woerner Sami left guard T. Jones Kressler center Mitchell Thompson right guard Eller Solof right tackle Bollinger McKean right end Lobel Shellenbarger Q. B. Brumbaugh Wade L. H. Wilson R. H. Hambacher Guest fullback Halicki Lafayette 0 0 0 0-0 Bucknell 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions—Lafayette: Rambo for Chiment, Morrison for Rambo, Chiment for Morrison, Rambo for Chiment, Rothberg for House, Warren for Sami, Wolbert for Shellenbarger, Woodfin for Wilson.

Bucknell: Mutzel for Eller, Truxel for Lobel, Ross for C. Jones, Wade for Truxel, Walls for T. Jones, Woodring for Brumbaugh, Slate for Hambacher, C. Jones for Ross, Ross for Woodring, Referee—C. E. Price. Umpire—C. A. Reed. Field Judge—R. A. Greene. Head line-man—H. A. Davidson.

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THE COLLEGE INN

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Payne, '09.

SWAIN QUITS INFIRMARY

W. R. Swain, 32, injured in a soccer game on Monday, has been discharged from the Ziegler Infirmary. At first it was thought that Swain had broken his collar-bone, but x-rays failed to confirm this.

Ward, the Barber

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The Bucknellian

VOLUME 32 PART 2

Editor, Robert L. Lyon

LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 25, 1928

Business Manager, John N. Feaster

NUMBER 7



The Wildcat Tames the Bulldog. Over 35,000 people saw the Northwestern "Wildcats" clash with the Butler "Bulldogs" in a hard fought grid contest that opened the season at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Illinois, on October 7. Butler put up a game fight all the way but the "Wildcats" triumphed 14 to 0. The photograph shows Captain Holmer of Northwestern stopped after an eleven-yard romp through the Butler line.

(Pacific and Atlantic)

Stanford Presents Its Presidential Candidate—Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, as he looked when a sophomore in 1894. It was at Stanford that he met Mrs. Hoover. Probably they strolled together under the picturesque arches and the charming winding drives of the Palo Alto campus. Naturally, Stanford is proud of its illustrious alumnus who came there as a poor boy and worked his way to an engineering degree—and then to fame and fortune. This should be an inspiration to all undergraduates. Of course, there are not enough presidential nominations to go around, but that problem can probably be solved by some brainy student.

(Underwood and Underwood)



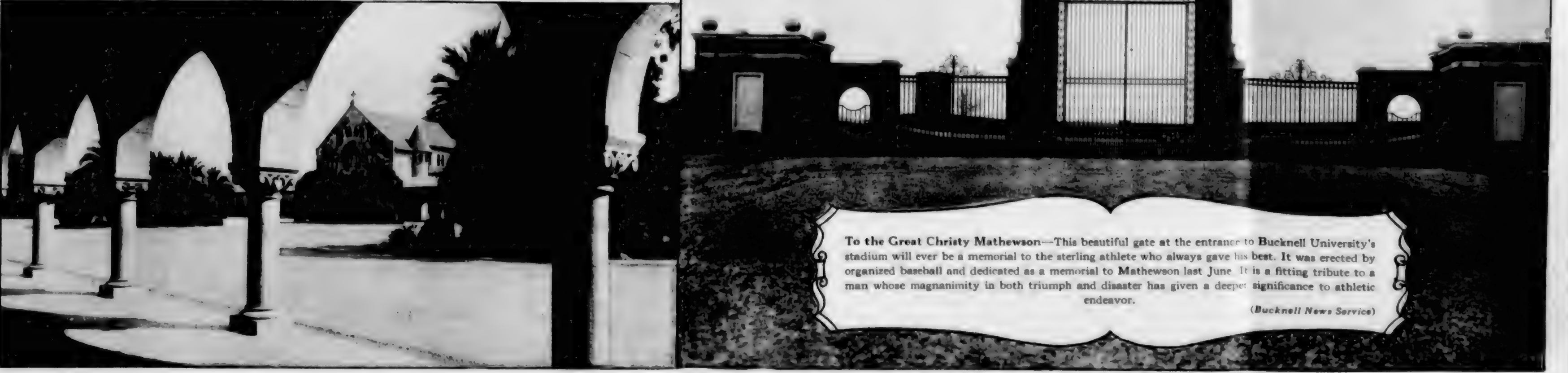
Archer-eas on Horseback. Miss Nancy Johnson, of the Bancroft School, Worcester, Massachusetts, puts a new kick in archery by retrieving her arrows on horseback.

(Wide World)



Heads 68,000 Michigan Alumni. E. J. Conway, of Free Huron, Michigan, is president of the University of Michigan Alumni Association—one of the largest in the country.

(Underwood and Underwood)



To the Great Christy Mathewson—This beautiful gate at the entrance to Bucknell University's stadium will ever be a memorial to the sterling athlete who always gave his best. It was erected by organized baseball and dedicated as a memorial to Mathewson last June. It is a fitting tribute to a man whose magnanimity in both triumph and disaster has given a deeper significance to athletic endeavor.

(Bucknell News Service)



Out for Budget Blend? Always will select a few things of her own hand. David W. Blount, who is the Southern University student, is a member of the most important student body in the South. It will be a great day when it is all over. (Walter Roney)

Will Make Good Wives for Some Men? Seniors at the University of Southern California telling the world that each one has caught a man, and that she expects to marry him soon. It is an annual affair for the engaged girls to step through the traditional passy wreath of good luck. Stepping through this floral wreath automatically announces an engagement. Probably it's the climate. Who can tell? (Pacific and Atlantic)



Miss Helen Goodrich, of Mod. Inst. Mens. Bureau. Beautifully dressed in the latest fashion of cap and gown and magazine. This girl is a member of the Mod. Inst. Mens. Bureau. She is a member of the Mod. Inst. Mens. Bureau. She is a member of the Mod. Inst. Mens. Bureau. (Pacific and Atlantic)

Three Prominent Seniors at Harvard. What a young man with that cap? Certainly, for all the seniors are prominent everywhere. Well, then, there are more prominent. They are—left to right—John Parkinson, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the 1929 junior class—football letter man; F. O. Moore, vice president of the 1929 junior class—also a football letter man; and Wendell Carlton, president of the 1929 junior class—member of the student council, treasurer of the Phi Kappa Psi Club, and member of the Phi Kappa Psi Club. Harvard. (Harvard Pictorial)



Alligator Aviation model with all-weather lining, swaggar for motor, \$25.00. Same model in service cloth, lined, \$10.00.

The Smartest Coat of the Season

THE NEW ALLIGATOR AVIATION MODEL

THE new Alligator Aviation model breezes into the Fall season with all the freshness of a crisp autumn day. Alligator has gone far beyond prevailing standards of swaggar appearance, fine tailoring and distinctive design. The famous Alligator line includes a wide range of models, attractively tailored from Alligator Balloon Cloth, Alligator Silk and Alligator Slicker fabrics. The exclusive Alligator process makes all models absolutely waterproof under the most drenching rain. Alligators are sold at the best stores and all genuine Alligators bear the Alligator label.

THE ALLIGATOR COMPANY, St. Louis

ALLIGATOR

TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LIGHT AS A FEATHER FOR ALL KINDS OF WEATHER



In Memory of Its War Dead. The University of Cincinnati recently opened this beautiful and modern men's dormitory. It is dedicated to the memory of those alumni and students who gave their lives during the World War. (John F. Lee Camp)



Steffen Thinks Well of Him. Carnegie Tech looks to Howard Byth, sophomore halfback, to register considerable yardage this season. Coach Walter Steffen, who spends his non-coaching hours on a judge's bench in Chicago, predicts a great year for this husky and fleet back. (Carnegie Tartan)

Black Leads Big Green Team. This is Richard W. Black, a star back and captain of the Dartmouth eleven. Captain Black and Coach Jess Hawley are optimistic about the prospects for this season. One fact is certain; that is, the team will fight to the bitter end, come what may. That snappy Hanover climate breeds fighting men. (Pacific and Atlantic)



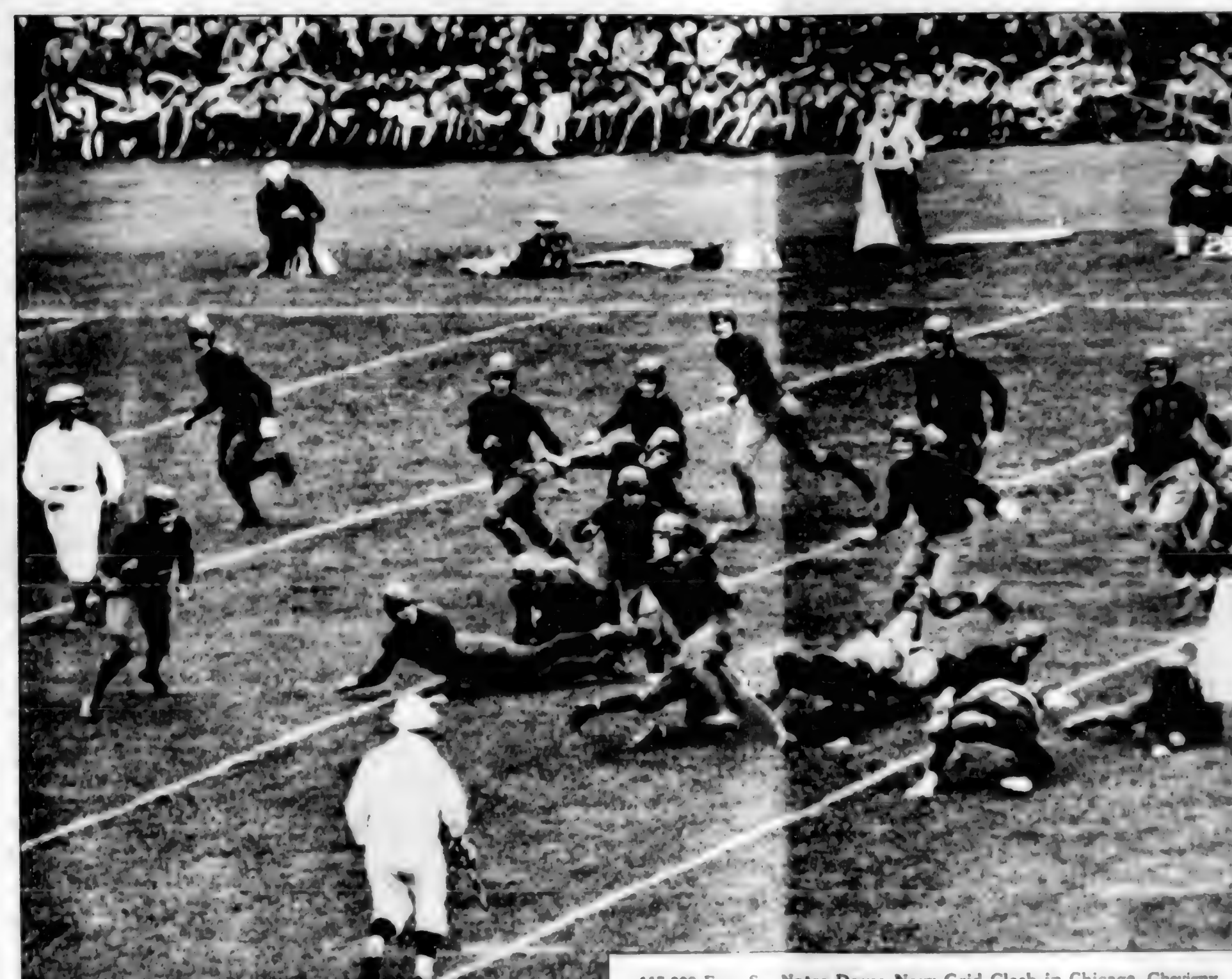
Seeks Success Where Missionaries Failed. To gather material for his Doctor's thesis on anthropology, 23-year-old Cornelius Ogden of the University of Chicago will live for fifteen months in the desolate Great Bear Lake region beyond the Arctic Circle and attempt to win the confidence of the wild Harekai Indians. Two missionaries were murdered by these Indians in 1912. A Northwest mounted policeman brought the murderers back to justice. The only other white men to penetrate the country were the famous Arctic explorers, Stefansson and his companion, Dr. Ardy Ardy. (Underwood and Underwood)



Prominent in Yale Activities. Joseph E. Lowen, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, known as Joe in New York, New Haven and points north, such as Northampton. He is a member of Chi Psi, business manager of the Yale News, and secretary of the Senior Class—a permanent office in which he will continue after graduation. (Yale Pictorial)

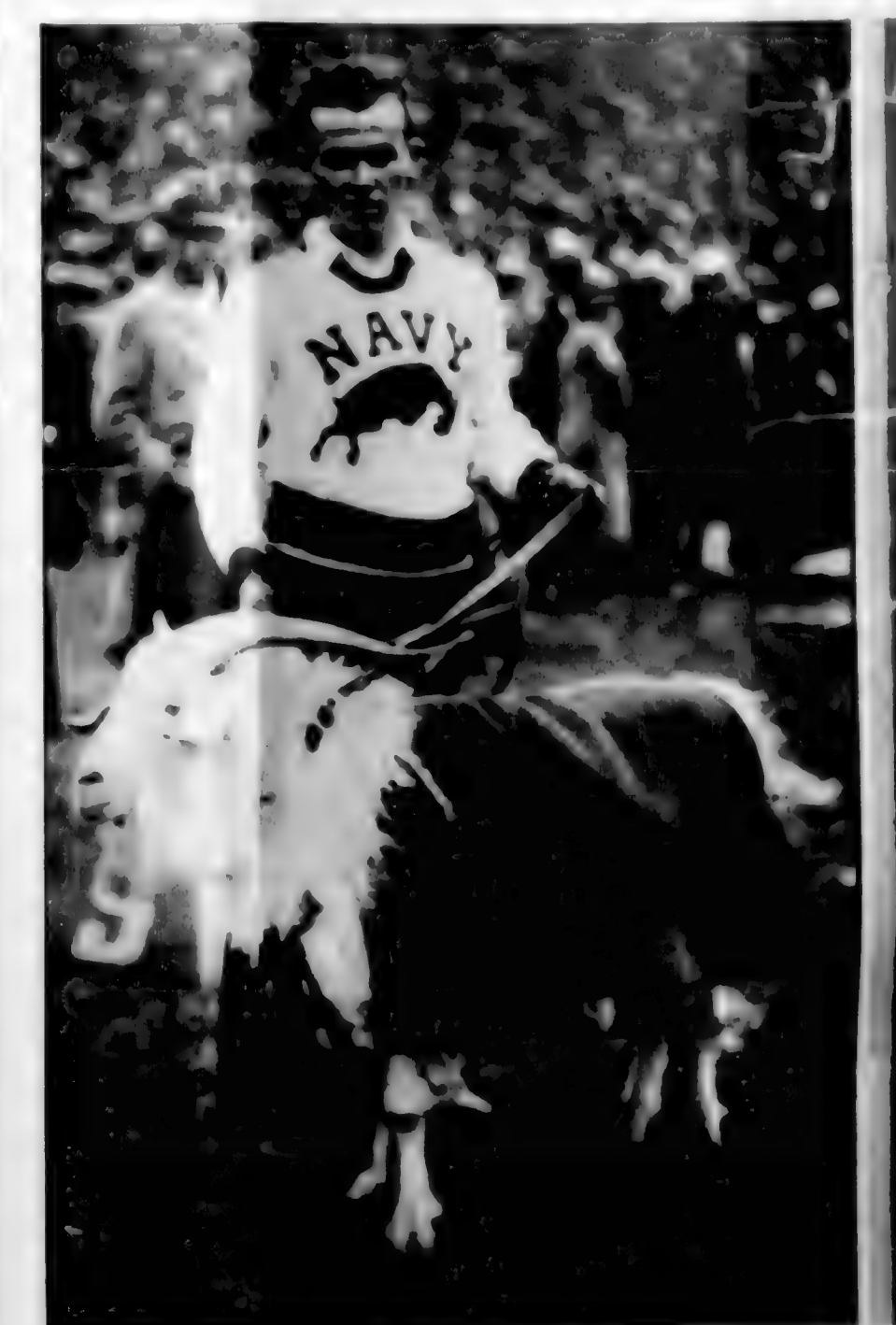


A Movie Star's Daughter Mops Up. This dainty tar is Miss Frances Rich, of Los Angeles, daughter of Irene Rich, the well-known and stately moving picture actress. This was snapped on the Smith College campus where Miss Rich is a popular undergraduate. It looks like a property mop to us. (Underwood and Underwood)



117,000 Fans See Notre Dame-Navy Grid Clash in Chicago. Chevigny of Notre Dame making an end run in the second quarter of game against Navy in Soldier Field, October 13. The largest crowd ever to attend a football game turned out to witness this colorful intersectional struggle. (Pacific and Atlantic)

(Below) Don't Ponder Any Longer. The one wearing the blanket is the goat. (Pacific and Atlantic)



Demon Photographers!

Snap Into It!

We want pictures to reproduce in this feature—the kind of pictures that will appeal to the student body—unusual pictures—intimate pictures—beautiful pictures.

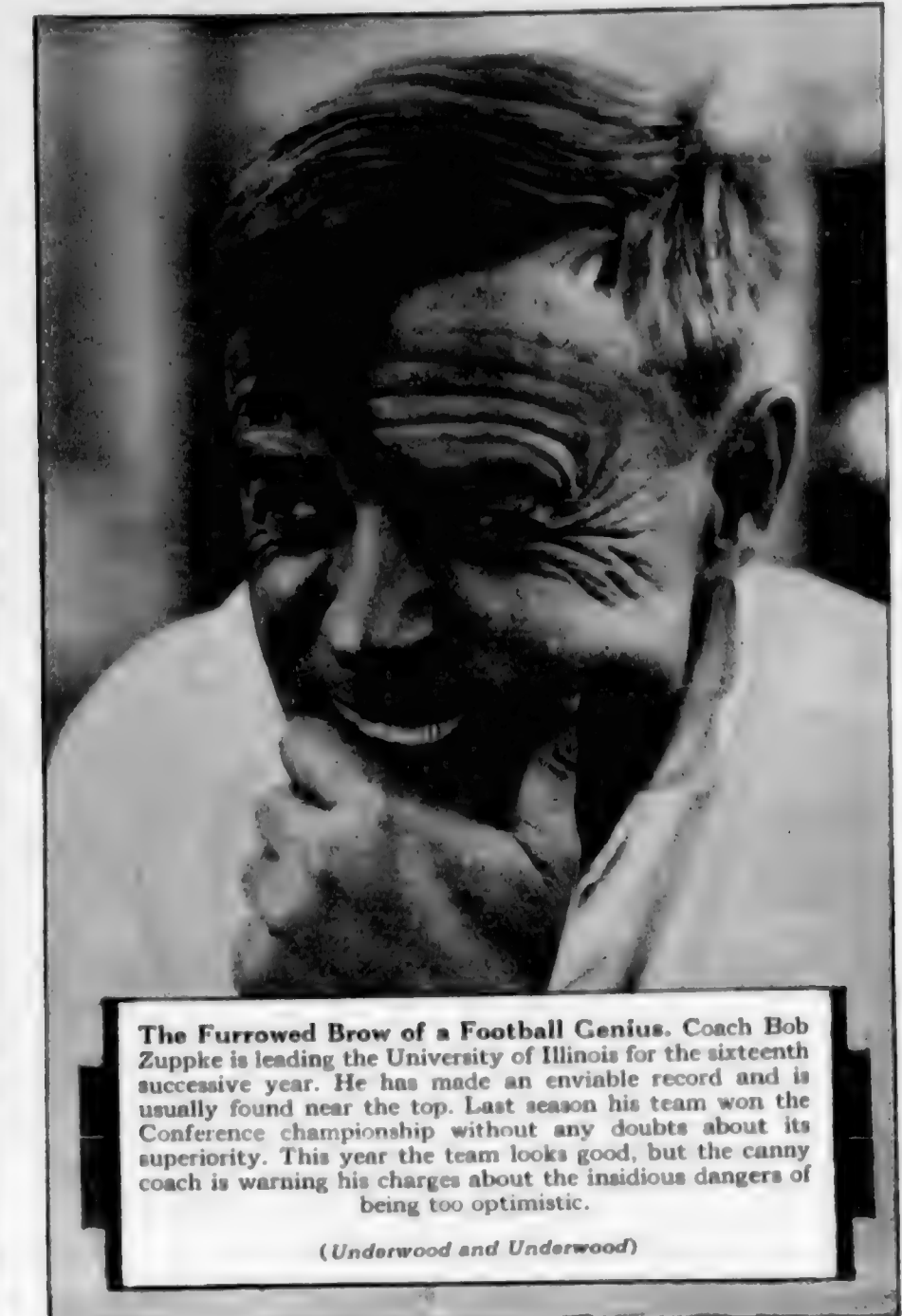
Prizes for the best action and still picture published each week.

We pay for all pictures accepted.

Submit photographs to the Editor



Files up 134 Points in First Two Games! The Lafayette eleven has started the football season with a rush at the fast pace of more than a "point a minute"—the mythical goal of ambitious coaches. Albright was defeated in the first game by 78 to 0, and Muhlenberg fell in the next game by 56 to 0. Here are 14 first string men. Left to right—Back row: Wilson, Morrison, Woodfin, Shellenberger, Purcell, Chimenti, Captain. Front row: Sherwood, Soloff, Thompson, Kresler, Sarni, Shelly, McKean.



The Furrowed Brow of a Football Genius. Coach Bob Zupple is leading the University of Illinois for the sixteenth successive year. He has made an enviable record and is usually found near the top. Last season his team won the Conference championship without any doubts about its superiority. This year the team looks good, but the canny coach is warning his charges about the insidious dangers of being too optimistic.



Right from Yale to the International Polo Field, Frederick Winston, Cornell University captain of the Yale polo team, was one of the delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Polo Association in New York City. Three games were played to decide the championship of the Americas as well as the world's work in the polo field.



Stout, Steady, and Sure-footed—that's the way Captain Bruce Dunsen, of the Colgate football team, looks to the Badgers. Apparently, there are no fluffs about this sturdy gridiron warrior. Bruce plays guard, and he has also made an enviable reputation as a kicker.



The Little Giant of Wisconsin. This is "B." Cushman, mid-fielder of the Cardinal squad, who scored one touchdown and played a prominent part in that only season grid upset when the Badgers defeated the mighty Notre Dame. Cushman is a clever ball carrier and passer and his showing in his initial appearance in college football gives promise of a great grid career.



Collects Many Honors. Steve Hamlin, senior, is not only a star in football, but also in basketball. He was named MVP in both sports last year. This year, he is expected to repeat his success.



Wellesley College Starts a New Year. The senior class has a new look. The senior class has a new look. The senior class has a new look.



The Snuggle Rug

ENJOY FOOTBALL and Other Seasonable Out-door Sports with a

SNUGGLE RUG

For sale by leading stores everywhere

SNUGGLE RUG COMPANY **GOSHEN, INDIANA**

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.

BISONS! LET'S SHOW VILLANOVA WHAT REAL FOOTBALL IS

VOLUME XXXII

GETTYSBURG GRIDDERS STAGE RALLY TO UPSET BISONS, WINNING 14-12

Bisons Earn Most First Downs, But Hubisack and McMillan Get Thru For Touchdowns

HALICKI, JONES, ELLOR, AND HAMBACHER HURT

Bucknell's 1928 eastern collegiate football championship aspirations received a severe jolt last Saturday at Gettysburg, when the battlefield grid warriors staged a belated rally in the final period and nosed out the Bisons by a 14-12 score. Charley Spangler, brilliant Gettysburg halfback, provided the margin of victory for his team by successfully drop-kicking the two extra points after the pair of touchdowns had been scored.

LOYALTIES MUST FACE UP TO TRUTH, URGES PRES. HUNT

He Who is Faithful in Least is Faithful in Much. Adds "Prexy" in Sermon

That every loyalty should be subject to the final test of truth was stressed by President Emory W. Hunt in his sermon on "Our Loyalties" at the annual Student Fellowship service at the Baptist church on Sunday, October 28.

Dr. Hamblin Flays Party Propaganda

"We evade and shirk party government, yet we have an effective means of party compulsion," said Dr. Hamblin in his address on "Observations on American Elections," given in chapel, Tuesday morning, October 30.

Infirmary Gets 8 After Sat. Games

The football games of last Saturday brought business to the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. When the players arrived in Lewisburg, eight reported to the home for ailments.

SCRANTON HOTEL PLANS B. U. FOOTBALL DANCE

The annual Bucknell football game will be held at the Hotel Gormyn in Scranton on Saturday evening following the Bucknell-Villanova game. Synagogue will be furnished by the Blue Band.

Many alumni are expected to attend this affair, which will tend to make it a huge success. The Villanova will hold a separate dance, probably in the Hotel Casey, on the same evening.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928. PART NO. ONE. NUMBER 8

"VIC" MEYER, '29, STARS IN PLAY BY CAP AND DAGGER

Presentation of "The Valiant," Also One-act Play "Sham," Pleases Big Audience

Continuing the long Cap and Dagger tradition of excellence, H. Victor Meyer, president of the dramatic club, gave a powerful interpretation of a difficult part, in the one-act tragedy, "The Valiant," played in Bucknell Hall, last Friday evening. Highly regrettable is the fact that the sentimental and in many ways artificial production was not worthy of the handling it received.

STAGE IS READY FOR TILT ON SAT. WITH VILLANOVA

Bison Anxious to Redem Defeat Of Last Sat By Taking Over Catholic Lads in Scranton

The football classic of the anthracite regions will be staged at Scranton on Saturday, when the Bucknell Bisons, the conquerors of Penn State, will endeavor to wrest the laurels of victory from a formidable and undefeated Villanova College eleven.

Belles to Hop With Lehigh on Nov. 10

The annual Belle Hop dance, one of the red letter social events of the season, will be staged in the Tuttle Gym, on the night of the Lehigh game, November 10.

M. E. Students Hold Peppy Cabin Party

A fleet of automobiles loaded to the "gunwale" conveyed a large group of Methodist students to the Showalter Cabin near Weikert where the annual Cabin Party was held last Saturday afternoon.

W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

A meeting of old and new Y. W. C. A. members was held in the living room of the new dormitory on Monday evening, October 22.

WHY DO WE WEEP? IS TITLE OF LUND'S TALK

"Why do we weep?" was the subject of Dr. Frederick H. Lund's talk at the meeting of the Biological Society last evening in B6.

College boys are strongly in favor of air mail, having found that they can get money from home twenty-four hours sooner.

HOOPER WINS, THOMAS RUNS CLOSE 2ND, IN STRAW VOTE POLLED BY BUCKNELLIAN

18 High Schools Now In Debating League

FRATERNITIES, ONE SORORITY, REPRESENTED

The fourth annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Debating League was held in the Observatory Building on Saturday, October 27, 1928. A number of important matters were discussed, among which are the following: The League is to be enlarged so as to include eighteen instead of twelve high schools. The contests are to be held on March 8, 15, and 22, 1929, with the finals on the last mentioned date.

BABY BISONS WIN HARD GAME FROM KEYSTONE ELEVEN

Even Battle Ends in 6-0 Score; Stonebreaker and Young Star for Bucknell

Bucknell's Baby Bisons scored an impressive victory over the strong Keystone Academy eleven, on Saturday 6-0, when Stonebreaker tore off an 80 yard dash in the third period, placing the ball in a position for Joe Kovats to tally around on the next play.

3 To Represent B. U. As Women Deans Meet

Dean Amelia E. Clark, Miss Lulu Cole, and Miss Margaret Lawson will represent Bucknell at the annual meeting of the State Association of the Deans of Women which will convene at the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg, November 2 and 3.

COUNCIL TO ASK CHANGE IN LENGTH OF HOLIDAYS

The Student Council will recommend to the faculty that additional vacation time be granted at the Christmas holidays, while the Thanksgiving period be limited to one day.

THE "SEM" EXPRESSED ITS DESIRE FOR A VACATION BY A VOTE OF 178-85. MEN STUDENTS CAST THEIR VOTE AGAINST THE REGULAR HOLIDAY RECESS, IN VIEW OF DUE COMPENSATION AT THE YULETIDE SEASON.

Only 3 Per Cent. of Students Cast Ballot in Test Vote; Only 3 Support Smith

UPSETTING ALL PREDICTIONS AND ESTIMATES, NORMAN THOMAS, SOCIALIST CANDIDATE, EMULATED THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY BY CRASHING THROUGH INTO A STRONG SECOND PLACE, IN THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE THIS YEAR.

Only three per cent. of the Bucknell students cast ballots in this straw vote for four fraternities and one sorority were represented. The Beta Kappa fraternity, which cast 12 votes; and the Sigma Sigma Delta sorority, with 6 votes. The other student groups which were heard from bestirred themselves only to the extent of a single ballot apiece. Six votes were received from the faculty, these being in the same order as those of the students, Hoover receiving three, Thomas two, and Smith one.

For voting activity are nearly even. Interesting to note is the fact that it was in the sophomore group that Hoover won his victory over Thomas. In the three other classes, the two candidates broke exactly even, each receiving 14 votes. However, Hoover carried the second year group by a 2-2 plurality which gave him his seven vote margin over Thomas in the total count. This margin, chosen by the three votes for Smith, leaves him a final majority over both his rivals of four votes.

The slender victory of the Republican (Continued on last page)

Jolly Party Staged By Frill and Frown

Not only Frills and Frowns but an abundance of grins and laughs were in evidence at the annual Halloween party given by the Bucknell coeds on Wednesday evening, October 31. The dinner party, which came first, was a big success, for it not only included excellent food, but was attractively served in a decidedly "Hal-loweenish" atmosphere. The dining room was decorated with black and orange crepe paper and huge bowls of chrysanthemums. At first shift there was a Frill and Frown table, decorated in green and gold, the colors of the organization, and the members wore costumes of the same colors.

The Faculty table at second shift was also specially decorated.

Most of the girls were in costume, from alpine down effects to the most elaborate colonial, and all were according to classes, so that songs could be sung. Games and dancing were enjoyed in the gym until 8:45, when a one-act comedy, "Luna Brown," by Alfred Kreymborg, was given by "Em" Maxwell, '30, who took the part of the huckster, "Rally" Siegfried, '29, was Pierrot.

At 7:15, cider and doughnuts were served, after which the party broke up regretfully, due to the "quiet hour" regulation.

Members of the Bucknellian staff will accompany the Bucknell faculty members.



"Judy" Robertson, '30, entertained her father here on Monday.

Gerhardt Glahn, '32, spent the weekend at his home in Shamokin.

Alta Vosburg, '29, spent last week-end at her home in Clark's Summit, Pa.

With our Thanksgiving turkey this year we shall also consume the Temple Oats.

Only 1152 hours tell Christmas vacation starts, and every 60 minutes game means one hour less.

A "Semite" was heard to say: "Let's play with our dolls." Has Santa Claus been here already?

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leach, both of '95, visited their sister Kathryn Leach, '30, over the last week-end.

The reason for our defeat at the hands of Gettysburg is now out. "Mac" McKilgot was not at the game.

Charles Edward Mills, '32, accompanied by "Bob" Barton, '30, spent the weekend at his home in Athens, Pa.

"About the only well clothed things these days are baked potatoes with their jackets on," says a Bucknell Fresh.

"Haw!" Graham, '31, spent the past week-end visiting his home town and renewing old acquaintances in Wyoming and Forty-Fort.

Miss Amanda Stout, Mrs. Earl Poole, and Dr. Levi Mengel, all of Reading, visited "Victory" Boyer, '29, on Thursday, October 25.

Vincent Wayland, ex-'31, of Brookville, hitchhiked all night to be back among old friends again and to see the Lafayette game on Saturday.

While the fellows were cutting the wood for the basket "cup" Sargent wanted to know why they chopped the trees down and then chopped them up.

The victrolas in the new dormitory are going to have a rest over the week-ends, since the entire "dorm" now dances to the music from sorority dances.

The Phi Gams had a very forgetful guest over Home-coming week-end. He left a brand new Chrysler roadster and the boys have laid claim to the vehicle.

In a recent edition quiz, the marks ranged anywhere from 21 to 69. Some one has to be on the bottom to hold up the rest of the list, so cheer up 21.

Ruth Andrews went home to spend last week-end and missed the train coming back. Ruth was standing in the station, but it seems the train failed to stop. Consequently Ruth arrived at 5:30 a. m. Monday.

If the crowd is much larger next Home-coming, we wonder where the students will sleep. The beds were so full this time at the "Sem" and at fraternity houses, that any more visitors would have been too many.

"Pet-the-weight" paddles appeared at the Sigma Chi house last week and were promptly condemned. "Too thin," said the critics, "bring us something serviceable!" Has anyone any old lumber, preferably two-by-fours?

"Art" Shorts and "Dr." Brubaker, after successfully toting a fair-sized "kitty" to Gettysburg, were more than pleased, afterwards, that the edwardian Galsworthy refused to consider the chances of their team favorably.

Glad says that the term "common cold" is a misnomer because every person that has a cold thinks that it's the most extraordinary thing he has ever had. So say we all, especially when our colds are particularly severe.

It is generally believed that making freshmen boys wear gird dresses and ornaments themselves as such at the game on Saturday was not very bitter punishment, for the criminal "runners" seemed to enjoy the conspicuousness.

Aren't women repulsive enough without increasing their natural handicaps by rigging them up in disgusting attire?

A co-ed was heard to remark that she wouldn't mind failing in love with a certain pianist, for he had a "marvelous touch."

Victor "Shiek" Olyear, '32, is learning to know Milton. His senior friends cannot supply him with dates rapidly enough to satisfy his demands.

Professor and Mrs. William H. Coleman and their son, Henry, '28, were among the Sunday dinner guests at the "Sem."

A co-ed declared very forcibly that she was not going to "cast" about her friends anymore. Evidently, President Emory W. Hunt's sermon had some good effects.

The sophomore girls were disappointed when they had to admit that the freshmen girls didn't look so silly with their opened umbrellas on Tuesday, when it began to rain.

Can you beat this? An upper-classman was heard asking a freshman man to what fraternity he had been pledged, and the answer was, "Oh that one called 'K triangle'?"

The game with Lafayette had a good effect on some poor unfortunate. After the game, an abandoned wheelchair was found in the east stands.

The umbrellas carried by the girls of '32 seem their purpose after all, they prove an excellent screen to hide the faces of the owners when a member of the opposite sex approaches.

"Seeing things in the library" might be a very good topic for some freshman's theme when the young English student's inspiration is low. It is remarkable what humorous bits of drama are enacted in the silence of the library rooms.

Several weeks ago Professor H. L. Childs took his class in elementary law down to the courthouse to inspect the library and to get the students acquainted with its books. The boys were given the privilege of using it whenever they desired.

"Four-mile" is most attractive on moonlight nights, according to the number of sign-out slips appearing in the box with the four-mile as "destination." The Women's Athletic Association needs hikers. Let us have more out for our nightly prowls!

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The girls cannot tell whether it is a mouse or a dead leaf flying across the floor three days, especially if there are trees in the neighborhood of their windows. More than one scream has turned into a giggle, and more than one mouse into a brown leaf.

A freshman girl remarked the other day that she was hoarse from saying "hello" so many times to everyone she met. It would be interesting to know just how many times a day this word has been repeated by the girls of the freshman class.

Fourteen coeds and college boys were entertained by Helen Lyman, '31, and her sister Ruth, '32, at a Halloween party given at their home on South Seventh street, Monday evening. Semi-rustic decorations contributed much to make the party a success.

The boys on the Hill who were too sleepy and tired to get out of bed about three o'clock Saturday morning and seek the cause of the racket that was going on were enlightened in the morning when they noticed that a big "31" had replaced the "32" on the tank back by the stadium.

Dr. L. Brillouin, a French professor, says that our American universities are a world of their own and are characterized by such an open curiosity and eager enthusiasm as are found in no other of our institutions. After all, college isn't such a bad place.

The weary miles to Lewisburg were spent enjoyably by the returning football team after the Gettysburg game. The "square-marks" revealed a stand loaded with large, luscious grapes and about 50 pounds of them found their way into the Bucknell box, to be eagerly devoured on the way home.

"DOT" WOLVERTON TELLS OF LIFE IN ALBANIAN SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemon of Cherry Tree, Pa., spent the homecoming week-end with their daughter Dorothy Lemon, '29.

Why didn't we have our band and cheerleader at Gettysburg? It's only 150 miles away and what a help they would have been!

"Barb" Wagner, ex-'30, visited the "Sem" for a few minutes on a recent Monday afternoon. "Barb" is at home in Hartleton now.

The mental slant of some of the Bucknell youth is certainly peculiar. Just recently a freshman was overheard referring to a lady as "an old woman of 35."

There really should be a special entrance into the "Sem" dining room for the benefit of the faculty. These august members are daily endangered by the stampede for food which the "Semites" engage in.

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The Tri-Delt suite has recently been flooded with a half bushel of collecting direct from the orchard of the Bloomsburg Fruit Growers Association. The girls at least won't need the services of the infirmary for a few days.

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"Commuters League" Organized by Co-eds

At the regular meeting of the girl commuters held on a recent morning, it was agreed that the organization shall be called "The Commuters League."

The committee appointed to draw up a tentative constitution presented a constitution which was unanimously approved and adopted.

The constitution in brief provides: (1) That the object of The Commuters League is to maintain and promote the interests of commuters and to aid them in forming a closer and more harmonious contact with college life; (2) That membership shall include all girl commuters; (3) That all freshmen and new girls shall, before the opening of the college year, be notified of the existence of The Commuters League and their membership in it; and (4) That regular meetings shall be held every Wednesday from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

The girls anticipate an interesting and profitable future for The Commuters League and to that end they are all striving.

A free country is one that passes laws to please its conscience and breaks them to please its appetite.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928.

THE GROWTH OF L'AGENDA

By WILBUR WENTZ (Editor of the 1930 Edition)

Activities which have their function outside of the classroom are almost an absolute necessity to the life of a university. The pioneers in our higher educational systems found this to be true many years ago, and present educators are finding that outside activities are not only valuable in themselves, as they tend to develop the student's talents, but they also aid in the development of the university. What would our present college be like without our athletics, organizations, clubs, fraternities, and teams? And also, what would our activities be like without some record of them, or some reminder of the way we have spent our under-graduate days? And here is the function of L'Agenda.

L'Agenda views with a photographic eye all that takes place in our organized and in some unorganized activities outside of the classroom. It records our athletic triumphs and defeats; it pictures the individual as he or she is a part of campus life, and it chronicles all events during the year.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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LET'S STAY FOR THE TEMPLE GAME

The Sem population is for the unalloyed Thanksgiving vacation; there is no doubt about that. Referring the matter to a vote this week they discovered that their reaction to the matter was 173 for the holiday to 95 against it. The Semites deserve a lot of credit for bringing about some kind of positive action on the question. With everyone talking about it, very few have thus far done anything definite. Unless some petition is brought before the faculty, the vacation will stand as it is recorded in the college catalog.

The proposed setting aside of the vacation has been condemned by a decisive majority at the Women's College. But new developments in the situation have taken place. Our hitherto unbeaten and apparently unbeatable football squad has suffered a surprise setback. The spirit of Bucknell "rovers" are none too high. The University's gridiron reputation this fall has been marred by a defeat. Now, therefore, of all times, loyal Bucknellians must consolidate their forces to give the football squad a solid phalanx of support.

Last year, near the end of the season, we received a surprise defeat. That foe, Temple University, will again face us on Thanksgiving Day. The desire for revenge, the desire to keep further stains from our record, combine to call for victory on that day. Will the Bucknell students fail the team? Will they accept the vacation, to which they have an undeniable right, and disperse to their homes at that strategic time? We hope not. We believe not. Yet, as we pointed out last week, the vacation will be cut too short for real enjoyment by those who remain, and if Bucknellians are as real sportsmen as we think them to be, most of them will remain. It would seem, then, that the wisest policy is to drop the holiday.

We realize that there are arguments for keeping the Thanksgiving vacation. We know that the majority of the college favor it. But we ask them to reconsider the question individually. Home, mother, a Turkey dinner, and home-stown "dates" are weighing for the vacation. Bucknell's need for the support of her students at the climax of the football season is in the scales against it. Are we going to let her down?

WE APPEAL FOR HELP

Last week a certain Bucknell professor for whom we have great respect, read our editorials and liked them. He wrote a letter telling us so. In this public place, we want to inform that professor that the knowledge of his approval is the largest stimulus we have received this year. But we also want him to know that when he disagrees with our opinions, when our policies or our judgments disgust him (as we hope they will not), we shall still be quite as eager to have his criticism.

We intend to try this year to develop a critical attitude, a habit of questioning the things that go on about us. Our own verdicts, where we are confident enough to give any, will not always be correct. But certainly a stirring up of the intellectual circulation cannot but have the eventual effect of bringing about a more healthy condition in our mental organisms.

Activity of this sort will necessitate a positive editorial policy, often an aggressive one. And this, in turn, will set a pace too fast for any one group of individuals. College editors cannot always "see life steadily and see it whole." So we appeal for help. When you disagree with our editorial column, don't tell it to a "bull-session"—tell the whole student body by writing to the Bucknellian.

THE CRISIS

A little more than a century and a half ago, the American colonies were delirious with enthusiasm for their cause against the British government. A few years later their chance for success had sunk deeply into a discouraging improbability, and with it sank the support of many who had been the most hotly patriotic during the time of success. Yet a few preserved their faith, and redoubling their tenacity, they brought their country through travail to a glorious birth.

The Valley Forge period has arrived in Bucknell's football season. Last Saturday evening the town was sprinkled with sour-faced grumblers who furnished all who would listen with the sundry reasons why Bucknell had lost a game to Gettysburg. Yet these students were the squad's most fervent supporters during the bright glow of the preceding weeks. We have protested before in this column that the genuine son of Alma Mater is the man who loves her best when the crowd is not shouting. The students who have lost interest in the football season now that Bucknell has received a defeat, either have not been here long enough to learn, or do not possess the capability of learning a true loyalty to their college.

The Gettysburg game is done with. But this Saturday Bucknell faces a new and menacing foe—a worthy, unbeaten opponent who threatens to strike another and shattering blow at our prestige. Will the sons of Bucknell turn their faces from this challenge and creep away like dogs under the whip, with the excuse that there is "no use now"? THEY WILL NOT! On Saturday every student, every co-ed, every alumnus, who can arrange for the trip, is going to be in Scranton, and with the pressure of the last ounce of energy he possesses, will do his part to roll a regenerated and savagely determined Bucknell power over the Villanova foe and on to a glorious season.

LET'S HAVE A BUCKNELL FOREST

By HELEN E. BELL

With the voters of this State deciding, at this next election, whether to bond the State for \$25,000,000, in order that the State forests, already including more than 1,500,000 acres, may be enlarged to several times that area, we may very well ask, "Why should not Bucknell have a college forest?"

We cannot issue bonds for the purchase of such a forest. Nor do the college finances warrant the expenditure of any of its revenues for the purchase of forest lands. But why should not some class or group of classes present a forest to the University? Here is an opportunity for Bucknellians to enlarge the resources, equipment, and field of their Alma Mater.

Stone gates, marble tablets set in walls, memorial pillars, and similar class memorials are very excellent. But they have had their day. This is the day of the useful, the utilitarian memorial. To-day wise persons think it much better to employ memorial funds in ways that accomplish positive good.

With this idea, the class of 1924 gave a memorial fund to the College for the purpose of adding books to the library. The modern fiction that you now secure in the Bucknell library is bought largely or wholly with the interest from this 1924 fund. Why should not some other class pattern after 1924 and give Bucknell a forest?

Such a forest would have the utmost value. First of all, it would give the students a mountain playground. Owning its own forest land the University could develop it so as to provide for all students that desired to visit it. Here botany, zoology, and natural sciences of all kinds could be studied. Here Bucknell students could go for week-end hikes, for day trips to the open, etc. The building of simple shelters would make winter sports possible and popular. Dartmouth, hampered by her location in the mountains, capitalized the climate. She built shelters in the mountains, and saw that trails ran through the forest. Her students took up skis and snow shoes. Today Dartmouth stands foremost in winter sports among American colleges. In like manner, a college forest would aid in the movement at Bucknell for athletics for all.

But there is a still more potent reason to wish for a college forest. A college forest produces income. After a few decades, when the forest was under a system of silviculture, it would produce revenue. Even at present lumber prices, it is conservatively estimated that the minimum income from a producing forest should be \$6 an acre. If Bucknell had a forest of 1,000 acres, the day would come when this property would give the college at least \$6,000 every year. The probability is that the sum would be nearer \$10,000 a year.

The State forest lands were bought at an average price of \$2.36 an acre. They were mostly over lands. Bucknell could probably still buy forest lands cheaply. If a few classes—say the group in college now—should combine, and each give its memorial fund to the purchase of a forest, Bucknell might easily acquire a very noble property in the nearby mountains, within easy reach of Lewisburg.

Meanwhile, college forests are not uncommon in American universities. Yale, Syracuse, and other institutions of higher learning have developed enviable forest tracts. Many a forest has grown in memory of an individual. The Roosevelt Forest in New York State is situated but two miles from the spot where Theodore Roosevelt received word of his election to the presidency of the United States. Another large forest plantation grows in the empire state in memory of Clifford R. Pettis, who for 25 years was prominent in the reforestation of the Adirondacks. A forest properly conserved is a lasting monument.

Why should we not have a Bucknell forest? This is a thing that is easily within the power of the students themselves to bring about. What class will start the movement?

"OUR FUTURE LEADERS"

"They are not dead but sleeping." This modified quotation is, we hope, applicable to the ninety-seven per cent. of the student body—the per cent. which did not feel sufficiently stimulated by the current political campaign to go to the trouble of clipping and marking a ballot in the straw vote conducted this week.

We have heard uncomplimentary statements concerning the low mental level (barely rising above that of the highest grade moron) which is the average of the American people. But we had meant ourselves that this was brought so low by the inclusion of concentrated areas of low intelligence, such as slum districts. College groups, we felt, had only the effect of raising that level. Now then, what of the facts exposed by some recent statistics. In the national election eight years ago, almost exactly fifty per cent. of the eligible voting population went to the polls. In the corresponding election four years ago, that figure was raised a point or two. In the Bucknell straw vote for president held this week, three per cent. of the students desired themselves to cast ballots. Does this reassure us that the college groups lift the average level of intelligence? Does this make us feel that the coming leaders of America are in the college today—that our country's future is dependent upon the present college students, as Commencement orators passionately tell us? Or must we conclude that the students of Bucknell are to an unusual extent the victims of mental inertia or intellectual impotence? These are not rhetorical questions; we have no ability to answer them.

CALENDAR

November 2, 7:30 to 10:30—Presbyterian Social. 7:35—Phi Mu Epsilon Recital in the Organ Room.

November 3, 8 to 11:15—Kappa Delta Informal dance in the play room of the new dormitory.

L'Agenda Group Photos Scheduled

During the next ten days the major portion of the group photographs for L'Agenda will be taken. Business Manager Don J. Kammer announces the following schedule for L'Agenda photos:

Friday, Nov. 2
Botany Building
10:00 to 10:30—Druids, 10:05; Friars, 10:15.
1:00 to 2:00—Phi Lambda Theta; Alpha Chi Mu.

Monday, Nov. 5
Front of Botany Building
10:00 to 10:30—Senior Council, 10:05; Student Council, 10:15; Y. M. C. A., 10:20; Ministerial Society, 10:25.

Harris Hall
12:30 to 2:00—Pi Phi, 12:35; Tri Delta, 12:45; Alpha Chi, 12:55; Kappa Delta, 1:05; Phi Mu, 1:15; Zeta Gamma Tau, 1:35; Sigma Sigma Delta, 1:45.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
Main College
10:30—Senior Class.
Harris Hall
12:30 to 2:00—C. E. A., 12:35; Women's Student Senate, 12:45; Women's Glee Club, 1:00; Phi Epsilon, 1:10; Y. W. C. A., 1:20; Student Volunteers, 1:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Library
10:00 to 10:30—Cap and Dagger, 10:05; Frill and Frown, 10:15; Theta Alpha Pi, 10:20.

Bucknell Hall
1:00 to 2:00—Bucknellian Staff, 1:05; Belle Hop, 1:15; Men's Glee Club, 1:20; Pi Delta Epsilon, 1:30; Phi Mu Alpha, 1:45.

Thursday, Nov. 8
Main College
10:30—Faculty Group.
T. U. O. House
1:00 to 2:00—Men's Debating team, 1:15; Kappa Alpha, 1:25; Women's Debating Team, 1:35; Eta Alpha Mu, 1:45.

Friday, Nov. 9
Steps of New Dormitory
10:30 to 10:50—Band, 10:55; Bucknell Sociological Society, 10:15; Biological Society, 10:20; Education Club, 10:25.

Library
1:00 to 2:00—Der Deutsche Verein.

The Orpheum

Friday, November 2—
MILTON SILLS in
"THE CRASH"
A Burlesque Beauty tries to settle down on Main street, but can't, and upsets all the small town males. It's Good.

Saturday, November 3—
"THE LOVE MART"
With BILLY DOVE and NOAH BEERY
Metro "Gang" Comedy "School Begins."

Monday, November 5—
ALICE WHITE in
"THE SHOW GIRL"
A Picture Full of "IT."

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6-7—
ELEANOR BORDMAN in
"THE CROWD"
One of the Big Hits of the season and one not to be missed.

Thursday, November 8—
CHARLIE MURRAY in
"DO YOUR DUTY"
Of course it's a scream.
No. 3 of "Gems of Football."

War Dep't Aids Scholar
Nathan H. Kutscher, of 4922 Smedley street, Philadelphia, has been awarded a scholarship at Bucknell University by the United States War Department. The scholarship was awarded for the high standing which the young man attained at Citizens' Military Training Camp in the past two years.

1:10; Spanish Club, 1:20; Kent Pre-Legal, 1:30; Sigma Tau Delta, 1:45.
Monday, Nov. 12
Stadium
10:00 to 10:30—Freshman Class Football Team, 10:05; Sophomore Class Football Team, 10:10; Varsity Cheer Leaders, 10:15; Freshman Cheer Leaders, 10:20.

Captain "Eddie" Halicki, the Bison's main offensive threat, was severely injured in the second quarter and had to discontinue play. Should Halicki not be able to play in the Villanova game, it will make the chances for a Bucknell victory dwindle. Halicki is an inspiration to his teammates.

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When Bucknell Played Villanova

By BURTUFF KOSER

Bucknell plays Villanova this coming Saturday at Scranton. It will be the eighth game of football played between these two colleges. Of the games played to date, Bucknell has won five, Villanova one, and one game ended in a scoreless tie.

The first Bucknell-Villanova game was played at Villanova in 1900. It was a hard-fought battle, in which neither team was able to score. Once Bucknell carried the ball over the goal line, only to have it brought back on a penalty. The feature of the game was a kicking duel between "Christy" Mathewson, of Bucknell, and captain Powers, of Villanova. Villanova celebrated after the game with a bonfire and a parade, the tie meaning almost as much to them as a victory.

Two years later, in 1902, Bucknell won its first victory over the Main Liners, overwhelming them by a score of 61-0. The second half was shortened from 25 to 15 minutes, or the score would have been even greater.

Many prominent Bucknell men played in this game. At center was Walter S. Wilcox, later principal of the Bucknell Academy, and still later, Bucknell registrar. Three Bucknell men later to become well known all stars also were in this game. They were George Cockill, "Moose" McCormick, and "Mickey" Doolin, all big league baseball players. Doolin played with Villanova in this game, but had formerly been a Bucknell student.

The first only Villanova victory came in 1926, at Artillery Park, Wilkes-Barre. It was the first of the "coal region series."

Villanova won the game in the fourth quarter by a pass, followed by a short run around end by Slane, Trimmer and Diehl starred for Bucknell.

Bucknell is urged to "be there as yourself or as somebody else, but be there." It looks as though the Reading alumni club, which is headed by Dr. J. R. Wood, is a very live organization.

All Bucknellians, whether or not they belong to the club, or live in Reading are cordially invited to parade with the witches and ghosts.

"Lefty" James, the Bison's regular end, played a bangup game on Saturday. He frustrated several enemy attempts to score, by executing deadly tackles that stopped the Gettysburg backs. James also backstopped several well-aimed forward passes that might have resulted in disaster for his team had they been completed.

Read The Bucknellian

AT THE ORPHEUM

This Thursday (November 1), we will show the Bucknell-Lafayette football game; also No. 2 of "Games of Football," showing the great and winning plays of last season.

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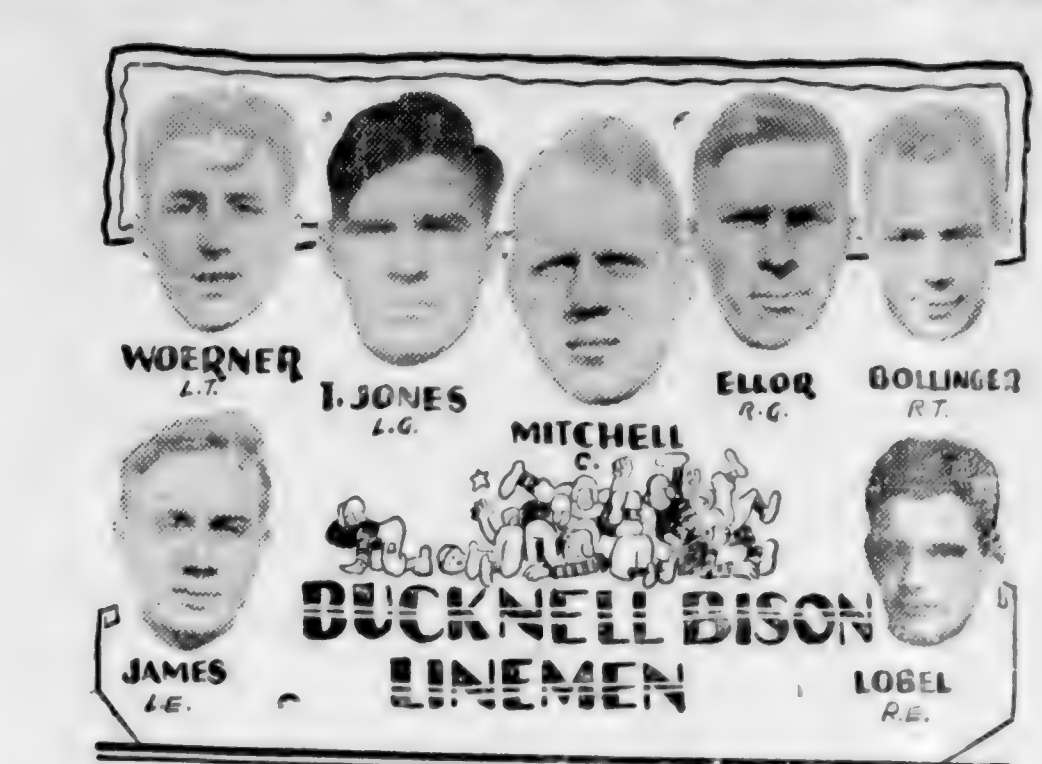
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BUCKNELL BACKS



BRUMBAUGH, Q.



C. JONES, L.H.



HAMBACKER, R.H.

CAPTAIN HALICKI, E.B.

ALL FOR \$1.50

Weekly Rotogravure Section

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Punts and Passes
By "Mac" McEligot

Saturday's college football results were productive of many upsets. Three of the biggest surprises in the East were Navy beating Penn, Harvard conquering Dartmouth, and Gettysburg subduing Bucknell.

—O—

Bucknell's dreams of an untarnished season of during the present campaign came to an end last Saturday, when the battlefield warriors put the slugs under our boys. It was Homecoming Day in Gettysburg town, and a belated victory for the homesters provided the crowd with plenty of rejoicing.

—O—

However the Bucknell-Gettysburg game is now history and Coach Shaveley's boys are priming themselves for the Villanova game, which will be staged in Scranton next Saturday. The Bison grid warriors felt the loss of the Gettysburg game quite keenly and are determined to take it out on Villanova. Villanova, with her unblemished season's record is just as anxious to even accounts with the Bisons. They have never quite gotten over that 28-12 setback the ywere forced to take last fall.

—O—

"Prize" Woerner is still on the job. Ernie played most of the game and did his best to let the Gettysburg team know he was in the contest. Woerner's assigned play after play that was directed through his territory. "Iron Man" Woerner is a good title to confer upon the unassuming youth from Newark, N. J.

—O—

The Bucknell record so far now is three victories, one tie, and one defeat. Not so bad for a team that has been subject to so many injuries this season. Coach Shaveley must be given due credit for the way in which he has skillfully handled his charges thus far in the present campaign.

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John Hancock—Life Insurance
That connection works either way in good heads.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF NEW YORK

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Wagner's Quality Grocery

We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.

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Time and Money

Save them both by eating breakfast at the College Inn. A variety of fruits, cereals, sweet rolls, toast and breakfast beverages. An electric toaster and coffee urn, a speedy gas range and griddle, conveniently arranged, all make for quick service. May we have the privilege of serving you.

THE COLLEGE INN
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"
Payne, '09.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

Thomas MacLeod, '31

Sixty couples frolicked at the Hal-lows' party on Saturday night. Corn stalks and pumpkins provided the proper atmosphere. The Blue Band got everyone all hot and bothered. Professor and Mrs. F. H. Lund and Mrs. Jennie Phillips honored us by chaperoning the party.

The annual election of officers for the "active" and pledges is scheduled for Saturday on the Loomis Field. The losers will be stuck for the usual "chicken" waffles. George Cockill will lead the first-year men, while "Matt" Convery will head the "actives."

Another fair one has joined the ranks of the "sweethearts of Sigma Chi." For "Marty" Hogan has pinned the white cross "just over the beating heart" of Miss Louise Graef, '29. The entire chapter wishes both of the participants success in their new adventure.

The May-Mar tea room was with-out its charming hostess on Sunday for both May and "Mar" Beck dined with the boys at the apartment. Other guests for dinner were Mrs. Jennie Phillips, Miss Louise Graef, and Miss Evelyn Fletcher.

Four young ladies expected to go to the dance Saturday night at a little after eight o'clock. Their escorts, however, were many miles from Lewisburg at the appointed hour. The quartet of culprits finally did fasten in from Gettysburg in time to get the girls to the house to bid the chaperones goodnight.

The battle at Gettysburg in the afternoon was a mere trifle compared to the four battles that were staged that night.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hernandez, '31

We are glad to report that Leonard Horton, '31, is rapidly recovering from a broken ankle.

Week-enders Bloomburg this week were, James Williams, '29, "Duke" Bernard, '32, "Art" Gerhart, '32, Everett Davidson, '30, and W. W. Hernandez, '31.

Brother E. W. Swetland, '28, was a recent visitor at the house. Brother Swetland is illuminating engineer for the General Electric Co. and is located at Schenectady, N. Y.

Alpha Phi's dream of a new house is at last to be realized. Our alumni have formed a building committee and plans are under way for a house to replace our present structure. Building operations are scheduled to begin early next spring. The old house will be completely torn down and replaced by a modern, fireproof, house suitable to our needs. Credit for this work is due to Brothers John T. Shirley, Roy G. Beckwith, Neil Baker, Miller Johnson, and Oliver J. Decker. They took the burden of securing the co-operation of the balance of our alumni.

"Phil" Long, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Muncy, Pa. "Red" McKelvey, '32, left Saturday to "bum" to his home, Wilmington, Delaware.

R. E. Snuffer, '29, is in Philadelphia on business this week-end. "Jack" Sheppard, '32, is at present located in Detroit, Mich. We extend to brother Sheppard our best wishes for success in his work.

R. W. Sheffer, '28, has been promoted to the position of assistant supervisor of the Philadelphia Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Congratulations "Dick."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Lory Davis, '30

Mr. Hugh Ogburn of Lewisburg, and brother "Bob" Black of Harrisburg, were dinner guests on Thursday night.

Brother Hitchens journeyed to Gettysburg to see the football game on Saturday. Brother Anderson spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Misses Emily and Audrey Fowler were dinner guests on Sunday. The chapter was well pleased with the dance on Saturday. We all look forward to the next one.

DELTA SIGMA

Philip G. Murray, '29

"Art" Randall, '32, journeyed to his home in Fairfield, Conn. to spend the week-end. He intended to see the Army-Yale game at New Haven. "Les" Ely, "Cal" Smith, and "Nick" Nickerson spent the week-end in Englewood and Hillsdale, both in New Jersey.

E. Kirby Lawson went to Harrisburg to spend the week-end with his parents. Max Fessler, "Vic" Meyer, "Chip" Soter, and Johnny Hester witnessed

the sad spectacle at Gettysburg last Saturday.

Delta Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Luther Jeffries, '31.

THETA Upsilon Omega
Henry M. Graham, '31

Theta U. announces with pleasure the pledging of Thomas J. Shatt, '29, of Milton.

On the afternoon of October 27, the Theta U. pledges gave a tea dance for the active men. Music was furnished by Hoffman.

Brother William Drew Stayer, '28, who was our guest for a week, left last Friday for Philadelphia. "Bill" expects to take up the insurance business there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heiss have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Bell, to brother J. N. Patterson, '24, on October 6, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The parents of pledge brother Walter McKee motored from Bluffsville and spent the week-end here. Pledge brother Gerhard Glahn spent the week-end at his home in Lock Haven.

Professor Frank Davis was our guest for dinner last Saturday. Four young ladies expected to go to the dance Saturday night at a little after eight o'clock. Their escorts, however, were many miles from Lewisburg at the appointed hour. The quartet of culprits finally did fasten in from Gettysburg in time to get the girls to the house to bid the chaperones goodnight.

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31, Ruth Edwards, '30, and Rhoda Herr, '29, attended the wedding of Sara Dech of Wyoming, to David Grossgrove, of Lewisburg, at Wyoming, Saturday, October 27.

Miriam Kline, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Dansdale. Doris Siner, '29, Dorothy Stenger, '30, Frances Stenger, '30, and "Ray" Ganthrop, '32, spent the week-end at Gettysburg, Pa.

"Happy" Cooper, '29, and Ruth Andrews, '29, spent the week-end in Frankford and Philadelphia.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Betty" Fries, '31

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta pledged the following girls on Thursday afternoon, October 18: Eunice Samson, Edythe George, Charlotte West, Martha Guest, Louise Manby, Helen Kelly, Bettina Buckam, Mary Reese, Mary Grove, Gladys Compton.

Another five-pound box of candy has found its way to the suite over the week-end, to aid to the deluge already received. "Joe" Schilling, '29, is responsible for this latest gift. Mary Tyler, '29, "Sally" Porter, '29, and "Betty" Langer, '31, spent the week-end visiting their parents.

Vivian Blitzer, '31, is now a computer from Williamsport, since she has secured the position of society editor of the Gazette and Bulletin. She expects to discontinue her school work entirely during the second semester and devote her time entirely to newspaper work.

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Headings; (4) "La Serenata"—Braga, by Lillian Mattick.

We take great pleasure in announcing the election to membership of Ann Schulz, organist.

Initiations will be held soon, when there will be added three new members.

COLLEGIANA

The Getsburgian quotes a famous university dean as having said recently: "The youth of college age today is immature morally and as crude socially as it is undeveloped intellectually."

Poor man, his vacation probably wasn't long enough last summer! Perhaps the football team isn't doing so well, or else his cigarettes don't satisfy.

The Red and Black, Washington and Jefferson's student paper, says: "The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions."

The reason given is that the college man realizes that he will be judged by his habits and fears that he will be unattractive if his clothes are not reasonable. Imagine trying to explain the reason for anything that a college man does! It simply isn't being done.

Bucknell has arrived! Time, famed weekly news magazine, printed the following in its October 22 issue under the heading of "Sport."

"Bucknell's Halicki covered his ugly broken nose with an even uglier protective framwork. He then proceeded to make a touchdown, despite Penn State's wild Wolf, who came scampering and sniffling in his tracks."

Time's recognition is certainly timely! There is only one point on which we take issue. "Eddie's" nose may be broken, but it isn't ugly. In fact, "Eddie's" nose is one of his most prominent features!

Bucknellians will be interested in the following news item that appeared in the Temple University News for Tuesday, October 16:

"The Lock and Key Society is making plans to go to a body to the Temple-Bucknell game on Thanksgiving Day at Lewisburg. After the game they will hold a party on the roof garden of a hotel in Lewisburg."

A number of Bucknell students witnessed the fire at Milton Monday evening, October 22, when Rose Hill, one of Milton's most beautiful homes, was practically destroyed by flames of unknown origin.

The magnificent mansion was built by the late Congressman Charles H. Dickinson. Its materials were brought to Milton from all parts of the world. The late Champ Clark and ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, along with other noted men from this country and from England, were entertained at that fine show place.

Beginning with the Bucknell game, Gettysburg village will admit children under twelve years of age to its football games free of charge. The kiddies will occupy a special section of the bleachers and will have their own cheer leaders.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian

Quick on the trigger!

Don't ever touch a Swan fountain pen to paper unless you want it to write. It always makes its mark instantly.

To anyone who knows fountain pens that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted—that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak, it's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're ready! Come in and try one. No obligation!

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DIAMOND MERCHANT

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6th and Market Streets

A good shoe to ask for by name—MONTROSS

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Efficiency is outmoded. Modern methods enable John Ward to lead in quality, in style, yet sell for dollars less!

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

Start your College Year right by conserving and protecting your funds. Open an account in this bank.

Crozer Theological Seminary
Tuition and Room-rent free. Scholarships available for approved students. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following courses:

I. Resident Course for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary degree of B. D. or Diploma.

II. Resident Course with Special Emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary degree of B. D. University degree A. M.

III. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary degree Th. M. University degree Ph. D.

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THE COSMOPOLITAN APPEAL

Posts are traditionally supposed to starve in garrets. Bankers, upon the contrary, are habituated to dining in exclusive and expensive clubs. Let us cast no dust upon the bright romantic lustre of the former, but let us admit that the overwhelming percentage of ordinary humans would accept the secure comfort of the latter if offered a choice, and not being offered it, spend their lives in the attempt to take it by storm.

Among those who plot their campaigns with the purpose of exchanging matches for gold cigar lighters are the editors of popular magazines. There may be an occasional dash of peppery literary appreciation offered into the minds of these men; but undoubtedly is a thrill in discovering

a new author who will find success in clanking awhile for the multitude, but, after all, the objective of such editors, like the objectives of most other people, is economic success.

The formula is as old as editing: to get readers, you must make an appeal. And a broad appeal. The secret—and it is no secret—of attracting an audience which includes every taste, is to find out every literary human being who has the money to pay for a year's subscription, and then "hit him"—hit him where he likes to be hit.

The "Popular" Magazine. Ergo, the modern "popular" magazine. It has a story to rouse every heartbeat which can be roused by fiction. It has an example or two of "magazine verse" to clasp the hands and wet the eyes of that sentimentality which renders the modern rimes and century-old inversions. It has articles which include and soothe the timid. But in a country of half education, like the one in which I write, a hand which makes a "best-seller" of a "Story of Philosophy," the magazine is quite as obligated to stimulate as it is to lull. It must rally into the field of speculative thought, of iconoclastic science. But the salaries must be short, short and with the way open to a full retreat. Not too dangerous either, yet vibrant with delicious daring.

A Typical Issue. Nothing, I think, will make these essentials of the modern weekly or monthly more objective than will a brief survey of a typical issue. If we cannot visit the plant, let us at least have the goods put out on the counter. The October issue of Cosmopolitan will do splendidly. A glance at the table of contents shows that the policy of this magazine is not startling. The triple division is there: four serials, twelve short stories, seven features. The glance shows another thing, however. Among those listed as authors of these serials, stories, and features, are some who bear well-known names. Rex Beach, Michael Arlen, Fannie Hurst, Peter H. Kyme, Kathleen Norris, Benito Mussolini, John B. Watson: here are a few only of those in the nomenclature of the title page. Nor can we say that all these writers are of the continental, "light-weight" type. But, alas for the editor's good intentions, even those authors who have something to say find little opportunity to say it within the hard limitations (perhaps I should write "soft limitations") of the magazine.

The leading novel is "Sun of the Gods" by Rex Beach, and its first installment appears in this issue. This "son" is a brilliant (he would have to be) young Chinese student who has fabulous wealth. He has "favored" American "friends." He does not have happiness. Even his ten-thousand-dollar car will not make coeds go riding with him. Then—he

meets a girl who will give him friendship, love he dares hope. But let us have done. She goes with him to his father's mansion in New York City's Chinatown. The father observes two things: her apocryphal, his son's infatuation. He offers her a year of study in Paris. She accepts, but when, on the way home, the young Oriental offers her his love in a legitimate union, she spurns him. He returns to the university; she, supported by the unbreakable word of the aged father, goes to Paris. It would almost do for a short dramatic story; I can see Lon Chaney playing the part of the keen, loyal old Chinese. But it is only the first installment of a novel; I think I shall not read the second.

Short Stories Fall in Purpose. The short stories, too, make an attempt to "probe the depths," to be penetrating and analytical, but they succeed about as well. Fannie Hurst's "Slips" is probably the best. There is something appealing about a story, but how far this may be due to the facile elegance of Miss Hurst's famous style, is something about myself. I would not care to commit myself. "Sophisticated Stuff" by Adelaide Humphries, awakens no such far responses. It is both crude and shallow. It is barren of freshness and originality. The heroine is the stereotyped modern mis of fiction. She smokes, believes in companionate marriage, doesn't think of going before 10 p. m. to the earliest, but—oh, it couldn't be otherwise—at the ringing door of the curtain she marries the young college here and goes with him into the wilds of Arizona to live in a mining camp.

"Cold and Factual" Articles. Fed with fiction, we turn to the articles for something which will be at least cold and factual. It is well—Benito Mussolini on "Marriage." The husband should be dictator of the family even as Benito is of Italy, but he should let his kindly autocrat. Let us try John B. Watson. The famous Behaviorist does at least stir a few prickles with his cool, unemotional language, but he can say little that will have meaning for an audience which aligns over the poor chested Son of the Gods, or which approves heartily of "the real thing" in the sophisticated language of Adelaide Humphries' story. Watson tells again the old story of the conditioned reflex and shows us how we can use this little mechanism to make of our children exactly what we want them to be; the delicious science is provided by the summary banishing of heredity from the nursery. God and the biologists he debases, and in their place sets up Pavlov's dog. But here he must stop. I believe he would like to give a detailed demonstration of his method. I think he would be delighted to follow up his hints and suggestions with something a little more definite concerning child training, but he cannot. Not in the Cosmopolitan.

Resume of Issue. All in all, the issue is a great success. It thrills, it soothes, it scares, it lulls, it awakens. It is not hard to find something interesting between the smiling girl in the green "tam," who graces the cover, and the home inquirer, which anyone can use, by which the back cover makes its expository appeal to those who are intellectually minded. There it is—the artistic on one side, the scientific on the other. And with the covers pasted on, the editor will lay aside his several thousand manuscripts, and drive to any favorite club where he can lounge in the great bay-window, watching people pay thirty-five cents for a copy of Cosmopolitan at the stand across the street.

church, he has accomplished many things which are indeed very creditable to his earnest endeavors. This congregation has moved into its new home in the new building for the new year are indeed very promising. The money for this building has been gradually coming in, and they are not afraid to tackle more work in order to make Johnston City Church a center for Christian activity.

From this time on, the regular services of the church will be conducted in that commodious new building, consisting of the church school rooms, is a goal toward which "Fred" has been leading his people steadily, until at last they have finished the task.

It will be remembered, by the up-perclassmen, that "Fred" led our campus two years ago to devote his entire attention to the work of Johnston City Church. As pastor of that

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Faculty Recital Is Given Big Ovation

Music lovers of Lewisburg are warm in their praise of the faculty recital by the Bucknell University School of Music given Monday evening, October 29, in the Baptist church. Miss Helen Tollefson, pianist, assisted by Miss Millicent Moore, soprano, and Miss Lulu Cox, accompanist, entertained the enthusiastic audience.

Miss Tollefson opened the program with a group including Gigue from Mozart and Leschetizky; Air from Suite in D for orchestra by Bach; a Scarlatti's Capriccio. The selections immediately won favor for the pianist, the rapidity of the movement well displaying her precise technique.

Miss Melrose sang "Parla" by Artila, convincing her listeners of the charm which she always displays. The high tones of the piece were reached with her customary ease and grace.

The next group by Miss Tollefson consisted of the well-known "Spinning Song" composed by Wagner and Liszt which was interpreted with appropriate smoothness, and two compositions by Chopin, the difficult "Nocturne in D Flat" and "Ballade in A Flat." Miss Tollefson's skill in handling these complicated Chopin movements assured all not only of her technical ability but of her power of expression as well.

The slow, sweet melody of Sinding's "Sylvan" was the first of a group sung by Miss Melrose. "Joy" by Watts was sung with freedom and sheer happiness, an interpretation applicable to the title. Miss Melrose's last number, "All Day I Hear," written by Miss Helen Tollefson. The soloist ably brought forth the low, qualitative notes and plaintive melody of the selection.

Many Religions Are Represented at B. U.

The results of an examination of the religious census taken at Bucknell last year in connection with the registration, show that the total number of students at the University this year is approximately the same as last. A year ago the number enrolled was exactly 1100; this fall it is 1097.

Four of the "old line" Protestant denominations, the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Lutheran Churches, have placed the largest numbers of students in the University. It is also interesting to note that there are four Quakers, two Christian Scientists, two Moravians, and one Unitarian, who have specified their religious preferences. Fifty-seven failed to commit themselves. The complete list follows:

Baptist, 253; Methodist, 193; Presbyterian, 187; Lutheran, 108; Roman Catholic, 74; Reformed, 52; Episcopal, 59; Not Specified, 57; Congregational, 28; Evangelical, 22; Hebrew, 17; Christian, 10; United Brethren, 6; Moravian, 2; Polish, 2; Baptist, 1; Evangelical Lutheran, 1; Reformed Zionist, 1; Unitarian, 1; Universalist, 1.

STUDENTS URGED TO SEE GOD THRU MICROSCOPE

A very well attended meeting of the Epworth League of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church was addressed by Prof. N. H. Stewart on the interesting subject, "Seeing God Through the Microscope." Prof. Stewart told of the many and wonderful things which the microscope revealed pointing to a higher Power lying behind nature. His address was greatly appreciated by the students present.

Another interesting service is planned for next Sunday when on the eve of election Thomas Lewis, '28, will lead the discussion on Parties, Personalities or Principles?

One of the largest colleges in sending its football team 10,000 miles this year. A football player has to get an education some way.

GETTYSBURG SURPRISES BY WINNING FROM B. U.

(Continued from page 1)
for a five-yard gain and a score.

During the remainder of the first half both teams reacted to the aerial attack to gain ground, but neither team was successful in scoring.

Hubsack Scores For Winners
During the third quarter the Bucknell team held the enemy half in check, but when the last period opened the battlefield warriors brought the ball within the shadows of the Bucknell goal line. The sturdy Bison forward wall stopped the opposition three, but on the fourth down, Hubsack, crafty Gettysburg quarterback, managed to find a hole through which he slipped and scored a touchdown. Charley Spangler's talented right toe sent the ball straight and true between the uprights for the extra point.

Inspired by this score, the winners came back again and did not stop their belated rush until they had tallied another touchdown that assured them a victory. Gallan, standing on his own 30-yard line, whipped a 45-yard pass to "Bo" McMillan. McMillan, evidently a finished pigskin baseball performer, made an amazing catch of the flying pigskin while on a dead run, and continued his long sprint for 30 more yards and a touchdown. Again Spangler dropped back and calmly booted the extra point.

With three minutes yet remaining to play the Bisons, with their backs to the wall, staged a rally that promised to bear fruit. Brumbaugh, Ammerman, and Slate carried the ball to the home team's 10-yard marker. At this point the winners braced and held the Bison eleven feet from the goal. Spangler kicked out of danger and a few minutes later the final whistle blew, indicating the close of the game.

A Surprise Victory
Gettysburg's surprise victory over Bucknell provided one of the numerous upsets of last Saturday. The Bison team was a heavy favorite, but a thrilling finish by the alert Spangler and his men extinguished the last hope that Bucknell had for going through with an unblemished record this fall.

Although the Gettysburg eleven was unusually successful in working the forward pass, the Bisons out-gained the winners in the number of first downs registered. One consolation Coach Snavely still has is the fact that Bucknell gained 20 first downs to the six accumulated by Gettysburg.

Several men were injured in this contest, and it is doubtful whether Coach Snavely can muster his full strength for the Villanova game. Charley Jones, Hambecker, and Captain Halicki all received injuries which will keep them out of the line-up for an indefinite period. Bert Ellor, giant guard, did not play in this game as he is still confined to the sidelines with a serious hip injury.

The score:
Gettysburg..... Bucknell
Cramer..... L. E..... James
Slaughter..... L. T..... Woerner
Malone..... L. C..... T. Jones
Tussey..... C..... Mitchell
Morse..... R. C..... Mitzel
Miller..... R. T..... Bollinger
Gallan..... B. E..... Lobel
Hubsack..... C. B..... Brumbaugh
Spangler..... L. H. B..... Ammerman
McMillan..... R. H. B..... Slate
Snyder..... F. B..... Halicki

Score by periods:
Gettysburg..... 0 0 0 14-14
Bucknell..... 6 6 0 0-12
Touchdowns—Halicki, Slate, Hubsack, McMillan. Extra points—Spangler, 2 (drop-kick). Substitutions—Gettysburg: Hertzlich for Malone, Drawbaugh for Snyder, Moller for Slaughter, Cockley for Cramer, Malone for Hertzlich, Roche for Drawbaugh.

Bucknell: Ross for Halicki, Woodring for Ross, Walsh for T. Jones, Miller for Bollinger, Suppy for James, Krots for Mitchell, Troxell for Lobel, Mitchell for Kostos, Jones for Suppy, Bollinger for Miller, T. Jones for Walsh, Lobel for Troxell, C. Jones for Woodring, Hambecker for Ammerman. Referee—Gilbert Williams. Umpire—Keady, Lehigh. Field Judge—Greene. Head linesman—Hautz, State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

STUDENTS' ATTENTION!
A special invitation has been issued to Bucknell students who follow the team to Scranton to stop at the Hotel Anthracite Restaurant at 229 Wyoming Ave., on the direct route to the game. The management has made arrangements to furnish megaphones free of charge to all Bucknell rooters.

The Anthracite Restaurant is well known in Scranton and is a popular eating place. Bucknell pictures will be on display in the windows. Adv.

Read The Bucknellian

BABY BIONS WIN 6-0 OVER KEYSTONE QUAD

(Continued from page 1)
breaker was stopped by the Keystone defensive man, but not until he had put 40 yards of valuable sod in back of him. With the ball on the enemy's 10 yard strip, the inspired Bisons sent Kastava around the outside of the Keystone line for what turned out to be the only score of the encounter. Meza attempted to kick the goal, but the try was blocked.

Young Blocks Enemy Backs
Coach Measer replenished the willing Bucknell line with fresh men and the work of the latter was nothing if not high-grade. Keystone threatened to score late in the final period, but failed because of the fighting spirit which pervaded the team. Keystone brought the ball to the Bucknell 8 yard line, where they tried to rush it over in four attempts before the time elapsed. The Keystone play-picker shot four terrific charges at Young, who had just gone in for Lenhart at a tackle berth. Because of his lack of weight, Keystone had the idea that they could crash through Young by brute force. Four times Young flung his light, but fighting body against the force that struck him. Keystone found that there were picked the wrong man to buck and lost the ball on downs. Bucknell kicked out of danger, just as the game ended.

Keystone A. O. Bucknell 6
Porter..... L. E..... Rhodes
Trudack..... L. T..... Smith
Seager..... L. G..... Pochlin
Cummings..... G..... Goodwin
Crows..... R. G..... Douglas
Lenhart..... R. T..... McGraw
Stonebreaker..... R. E..... Kurash
Hinkle..... Q. B..... Lyon
Spadafore..... L. H. B..... Dragon
Shafer..... R. H. B..... Cesarone
Meza..... F. B..... Rousch

Substitutions for Bucknell: Kastava for Spadafore, Binter for Crows, Crows for Trudack, Young for Lenhart, Andrecki for Young, Wilkinson for Shafer, Shafer for Wilkinson, Pierce for Porter, Fry for Shafer.

HOOPER LEADS LIST IN B. U. STRAW VOTE
(Continued from page 1)
clean candidates and the unexpected power of the Socialist, constitute a surprising phenomenon in a college situated in the essentially conservative Republican stronghold of Pennsylvania. A good deal of comment has already been aroused by this situation.

TABULATED RETURNS
By Fraternities
Voting Group Hoover Thomas Smith
Faculty..... 3 2 1
Non-Fraternity..... 2 12
Beta Kappa..... 9 1 2
Sigma Sigma Delta..... 5 1
Delta Sigma..... 5 1
Phi Lambda Theta..... 1
Kappa Sigma..... 1
Unspecified..... 1
Total..... 23 16 3

By Classes
Voting Group Hoover Thomas Smith
Faculty..... 3 2 1
Seniors..... 3 4 1
Juniors..... 5 4 1
Sophomores..... 9 2
Freshmen..... 3 4
Total..... 23 16 3

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Lab. Covers, Punched Paper and other Supplies.

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"STREET ANGEL"
TOMORROW ONLY—A First National Special
BILLIE DOVE in Her Latest and Best Picture
"NIGHT WATCH"

FREE—Dinnerware Every Friday.
COMING, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd
KEN MAYNARD in
"THE UPLAND REER"

It's "Maynard's" Greatest Thriller.
COMING MON. AND TUES., NOVEMBER 5-6
The "Kings of Comedy"

WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON
With MARY BRIAN in Their Best
"THE BIG KILLING"

COMING WED. and THURS., NOVEMBER 7-8
"WEDDING MARCH"

NOTE: Two Days Only. Wednesday and Thursday, November 7-8. So be sure to see this Big Paramount Social.
Night Shows—7:00 and 9:30. Matinees—2:30.

Read The Bucknellian

STAGE IS ALL SET FOR B. U.-VILLANOVA TILT

(Continued from page 1)
jured list, managed to play for a few minutes in the Gettysburg game. He will be available on Saturday, and will be stationed at one of the half-back posts. Charley Jones will be assigned duty at the other. Brumbaugh will be at the signal-calling berth.

The return of Bert Ellor to the line will undoubtedly strengthen the forward wall. Ellor's services have been sorely missed by his companions in both the Lafayette and the Gettysburg games. The appearance of the big Bloomfield lad will also provide Coach Snavely with a proficient punter.

Ellor will be stationed at one of the guard posts with "Pottsville" Jones taking care of the other one. Woerner and Bollinger will be the tackles, while James and Lobel will cover the wing assignments. Reliable "Pat" Mitchell will round out the line by playing at his old pivot post.

Large Crowd Expected
A capacity crowd is expected to pack Brook's Athletic Field where the game is being staged. Already preparations are in progress to accommodate a large band of followers from each college. Temporary bleachers are being erected so that there will be ample room for all who attend this colorful spectacle.

Bucknell football warriors have been advised to watch Bill Dorsey, hard-plunging fullback, and Captain "Lou" Pessalano, giant tackle, of the Villanova team. Dorsey ran wild against Lebanon Valley last Saturday, and looms as a menacing offensive threat to the Bucknell team on Saturday. Pessalano, weighing 235 pounds, is said to use his weight to good advantage, having thus far this season clearly outplayed all opponents against whom he has been pitted.

The relative merits of both teams are indicated by the records of the two squads. Villanova hold a slight edge, winning over Loyola, Albright, Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley. Bucknell has conquered Schuylkill, Geneva, and Penn State, tied Lafayette, but has lost to Gettysburg.

VUILLE, EX-'28, IS FIRST CORNELL AIR COMMUTER
Samuel E. Vuille, ex-'28, who will be remembered by many students for attending Bucknell, is pictured in the rotogravure section of the Public Ledger for October 28, as Cornell's first air commuter. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. A good deal of comment has already been aroused by this situation.

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AT THE ORPHEUM

This Thursday (November 1), we will show the Bucknell-Lafayette football game; also No. 2 of "Games of Football," showing the great and winning plays of last season.

YOUR BUSINESS Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital..... \$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits..... \$150,000.00
Deposits..... \$1,300,000.00

LEWISBURG Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Our Leather Coats
FOR BOTH BOYS and GIRLS
Are Going Over Big

For Style, Finish and Fit they can't be surpassed.
We carry the GLOVER make of Leather Garments; they are universally accepted as THE BEST.

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ATHLETIC OUTFITTER TO THE B. U. VARSITY
Full line of College and Fraternity Pennants, Banners, Leather Goods, Memory Books, Stationery, etc.
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HERMAN & LEISER
Silk Crepe, all Wool Flannel and Wool Jersey Dresses at \$5.00 each.

New Silk and Novelty Woolen Dresses at \$10.00 each.

Something new and colorful in FRENCH HAND RUGS at \$2.50 and up.

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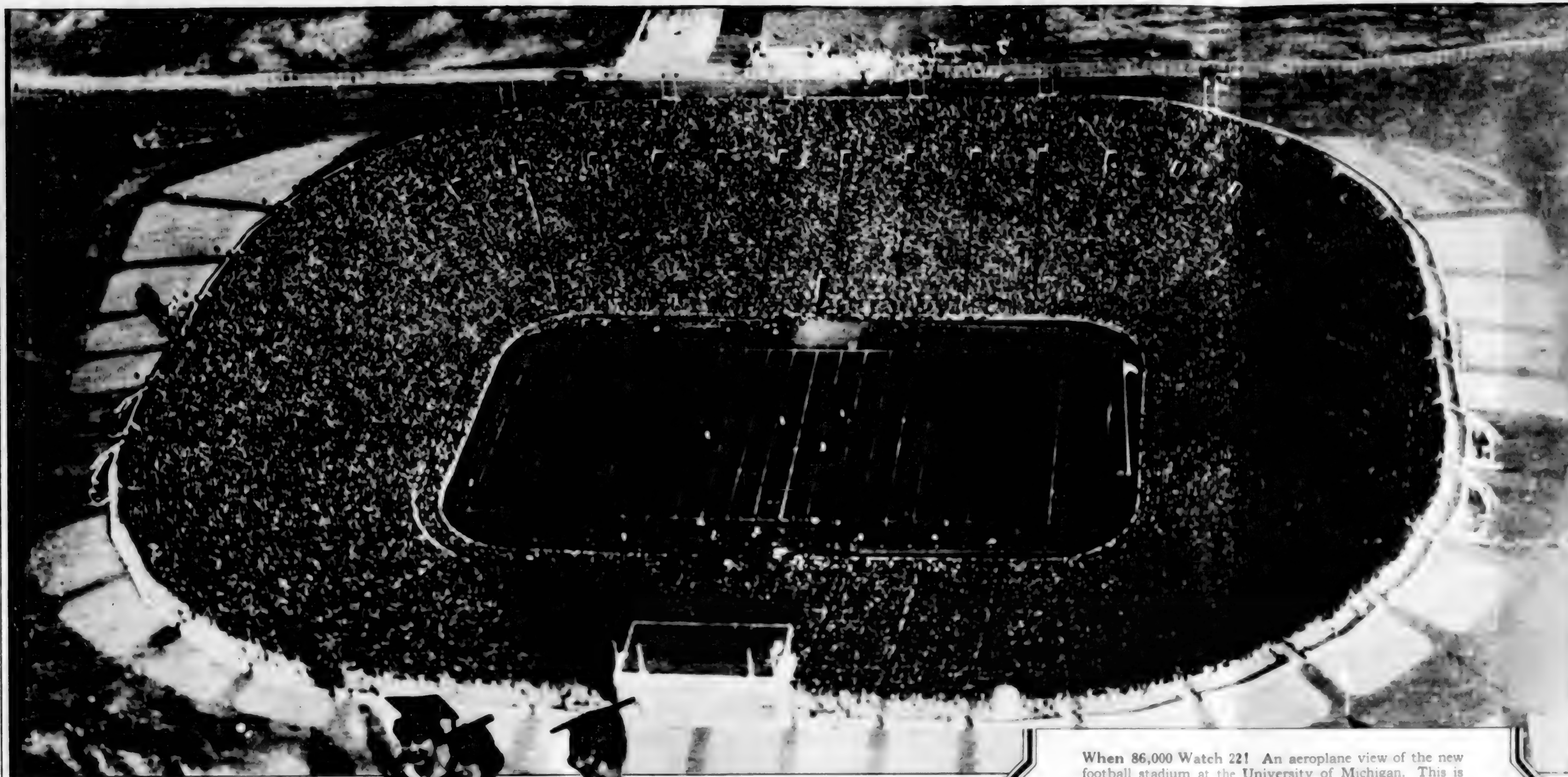
VOLUME 32 PART 2

Editor, Robert L. Lyon

LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928

Business Manager, John N. Feaster

NUMBER 8



When 86,000 Watch '28! An airplane view of the new football stadium at the University of Michigan. This is said to have the largest seating capacity of any football stadium in the country. It is built in a natural amphitheatre, and the top rows can be entered from street level on three sides. It looks to us like the perfect bowl.

Calvin Fischer



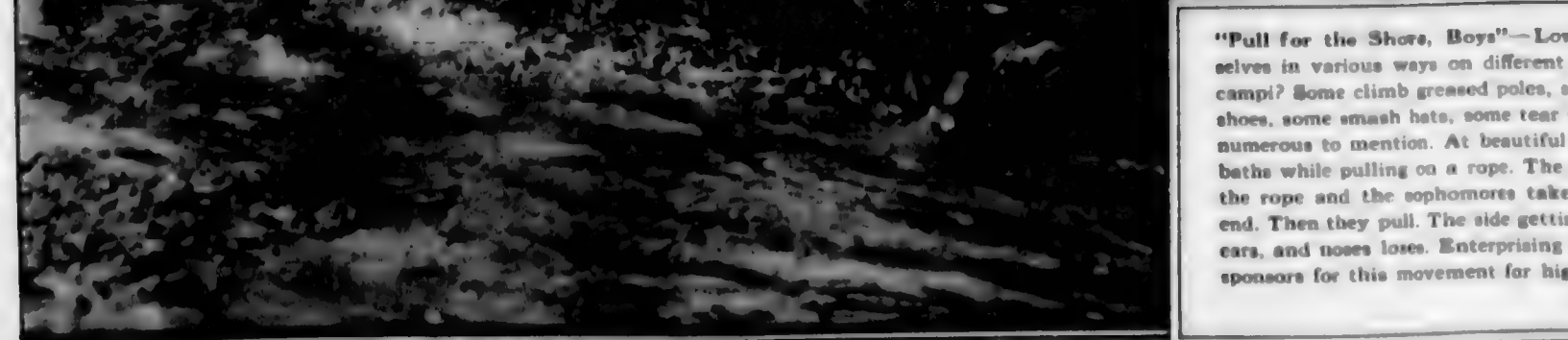
"We Who Are About to Learn Salute You." At Simmons College in the classic costume of Boston, the freshmen are quickly taught their proper place in the scheme of things. Here they are saluting representatives of the august senior class. From left to right—Margie Barham, Bernice Eysen, and Jessica Eysen, all of the Class of 1932; Kathleen Frish, Betty O'Connor, and Betty Whipple, of the Class of 1933.

(International Newsreel)



Radcliffe Girls Gather About "Jim." That's wrong phonetically. What they gather about is "Gym"—short for Harriet Lawrence Hemenway Gymnasium. It is believed that the majority of the students shown are freshmen. If such is the case, posterity has nothing to fear from the Class of 1932.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



"Pull For the Shore, Boys!"—Lower classes sport themselves in various ways on different campuses—no should it be camp? Some climb grassed poles, some mix up the freshmen's shoes, some smash bats, some tear shirts, and other stunts too numerous to mention. At beautiful Villa Nova they take mud baths while pulling on a rope. The freshmen get on one end of the rope and the sophomores take a tight hold on the other end. Then they pull. The side getting the most mud in months, ears, and noses lose. Batspringing laundry men are said to be sponsors for this movement for higher education.

(International Newsreel)

Cue Princeton's Opponents Enough Roper, and They Will—Head Coach W. W. Roper, generally spoken of as Bill, has become an institution and a tradition on the Princeton campus. It is rumored that after the Virginia soccer tie the smile portrayed above disappeared. One wild-eyed member of the squad was interviewed in a psychiatric ward where he waved a Cornell pennant and said his coach's name was Gil Doherty. He never smiled no more.

(Underwood and Underwood)

(Underwood and Underwood)

Montgomery & Co.
The College Man's Store



Wellesley Oarswomen Take Fall Practice. At least one eight-oared crew from each class at Wellesley recently took to the water for fall rowing practice. The crews work out on Lake Waban under the personal direction of Miss Josephine Rathbone, of Newark, New Jersey, the new rowing coach.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



"On a Tricycle Built for Two." Helen Woods (left) and Suzanne Kearsley dig into the pre-bellum past for a tricycle upon which to participate in the annual women's hi-jinx at the Los Angeles branch of the University of California. It is said that these jinx get higher and higher every year.

(International Newsweek)



A Leaping Gopher. Haycraft, almost hidden by the number 10, snared this pass for Minnesota's first touchdown in the game at Minneapolis October 20th. Chicago, with all the breaks against them, put up a stubborn fight in the first half, but in the last part of the game the "bone crushers" ran wild to win 33 to 7.

(E. C. F. Inc., 1928)



Timid Tacklers, "Ware of Timm." A terpsichorean action photograph of J. A. Timm, the ground-gaining halfback of the University of Illinois football team. He was a potent factor in winning the Conference championship for the Illini last year—and it is said that there is no reason to believe that he has lost his skill and cunning. Coach Bob Zuppke does not feel a bit unlucky when he ponders the fact that thirteen "T" men have returned from his 1927 eleven.

(Underwood and Underwood)

American Colleges Attract Many Nations. The advantages of an education in American colleges are appealing to many nationalities. Practically every nation in the world has representatives taking college courses in this country. And these foreign students do not confine their activities to the regular curriculum. They take part in many extra-curricular activities. Here we have a photograph of Miss Mamie See, daughter of the Chinese ambassador to the United States. Miss See is shown as the cousin of a sophomore crew at Wellesley.

(Pacific and Atlantic)

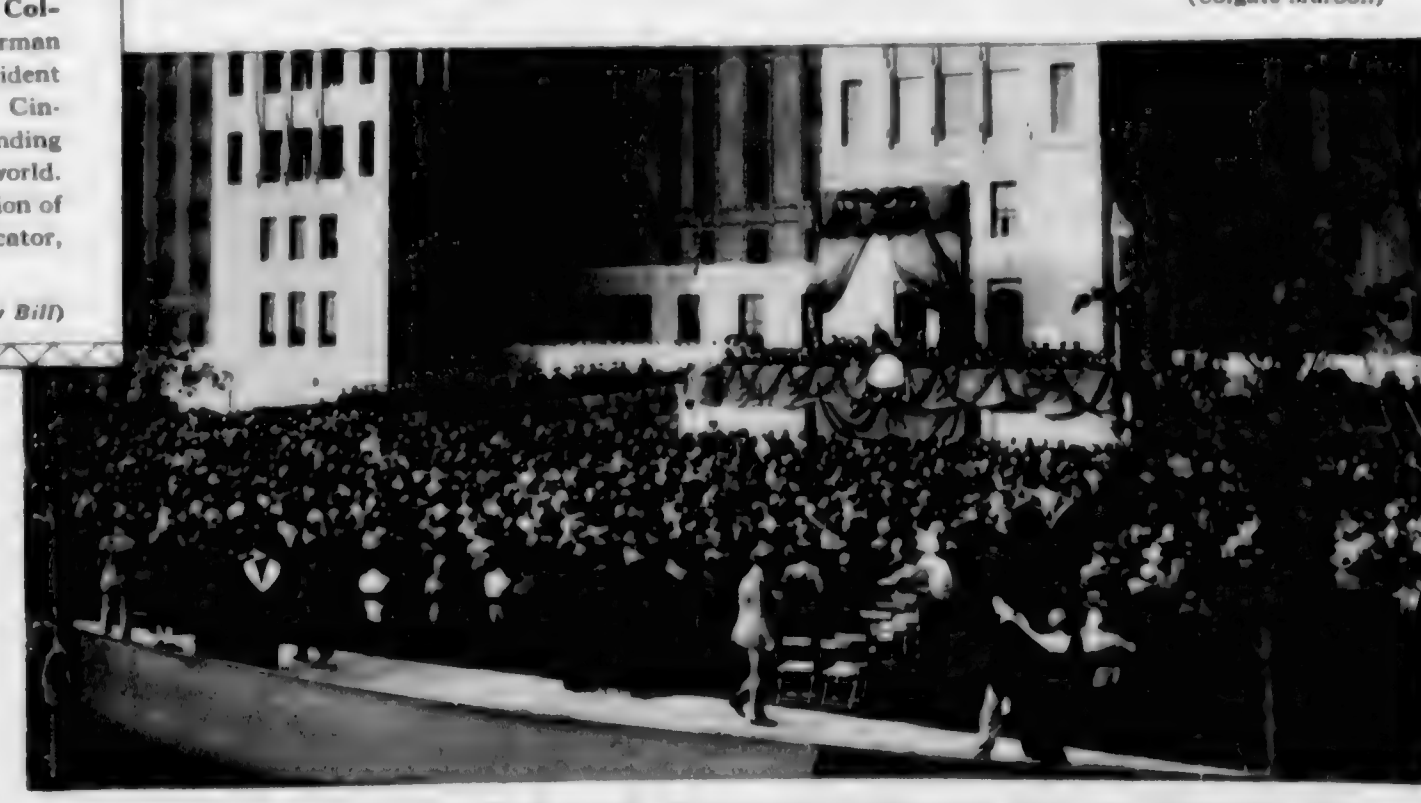


The Oldest Baptist Seminary—Eaton Hall, the home of the theological seminary of newly merged Colgate-Rochester Divinity School at Hamilton, New York.

(Colgate Maroon)

From Breaker Boy to College President. Dr. Herman Schneider, acting president of the University of Cincinnati, is an outstanding figure in the academic world. He offers rare combination of engineer, scientist, educator, and administrator.

(J. Anthony Bill)



Great Medical Center Dedicated. Ceremonies dedicating the new Columbia University—Presbyterian medical center in New York City. Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, dean emeritus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, made the dedicatory address, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, conferred degrees on those who materially aided in the development of what is said to be the greatest medical center in the world.

(Wide World)



"Dogs For Defense—Nothing For Tribute"—A group of Smith College students and their famous "man-eating" dogs. It is said that these members of the canine intelligentsia are trained to bark at men only. The dogs are in the foreground. Left to right—Frances Rainey, Bobbie Connelly, Eleanor Reed. Sitting—Betty Roys, Helen Sanderson, and Abbie Beldew. We understand a well trained dog is worth thousands and thousands of dollars.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Presides Over International Coal Conference. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will act as Chairman of the Second International Conference on Bituminous Coal to be held at the Pittsburgh school from November 19 to 24. It is expected that more than 100 of the coal experts of the world will be present. Dr. Baker organized the first coal conference which was held in 1926.

(Bachrach-Carnegie Tartan)



Leads Crimson on Gridiron. A. E. French, a member of the senior class, is captain of the Harvard football team. French is prominent in many campus activities. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, of the Pi Eta Club, a track letterman, and—last but by no means least—president of the Student Council.

(Harvard Postcard)

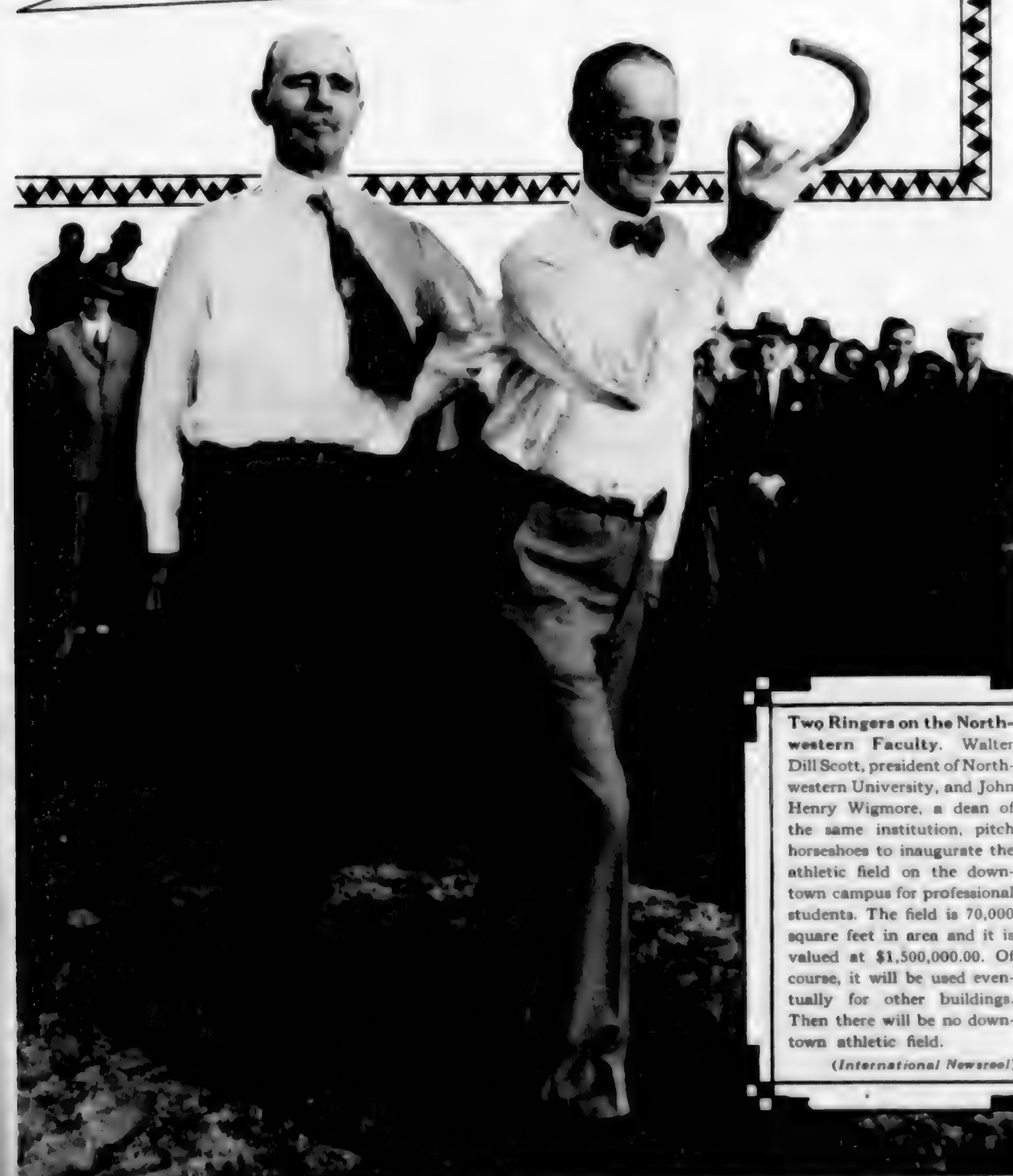


The Nickels Do Mount Up. Selling millions of copies of the *South Sea Islands* Postcard, which depicts a scene of the islands, considerable sums of money have been raised for the relief of the victims of the earthquake in the Philippines. From left to right: Joseph Pennington, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Curtis, and Dr. Kenneth G. Matthews.

(International Newsweek)

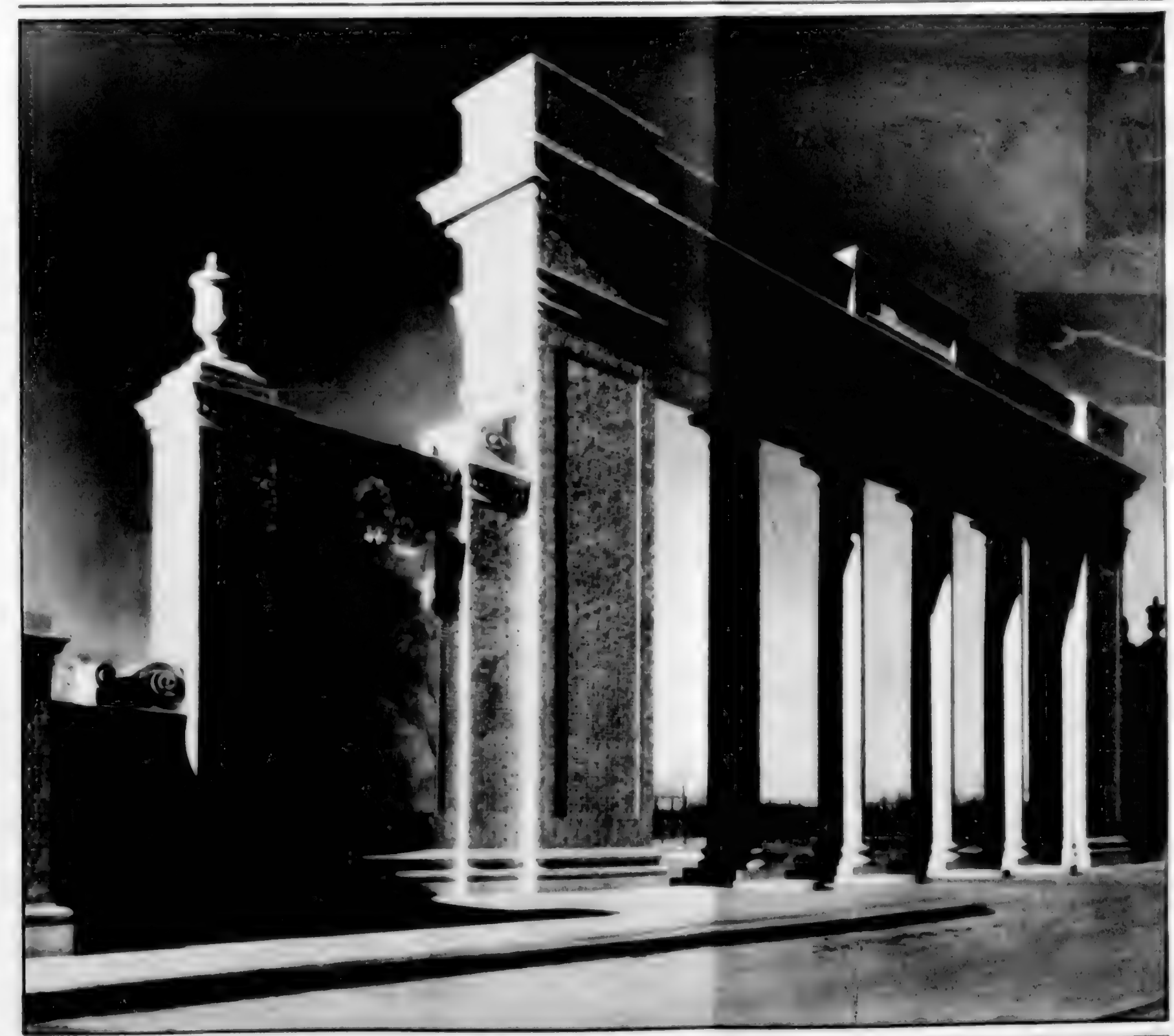


World's Largest Post Card on Way to Hoover. The G. O. P. Nominee will get a 50 pound post-card from Loyd University of Washington student supporters. The card is made of the famous Washington veneer and is said to be the largest single sheet ever mailed out, measuring 9 feet by 5 feet. Due to dire threats believed to have been made by the South supporters among the Freshman class it is being forwarded in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon trunk.



Two Ringers on the Northwestern Faculty. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, and John Henry Wigmore, a dean of the same institution, pitch horseshoes to inaugurate the athletic field on the downtown campus for professional students. The field is 70,000 square feet in area and it is valued at \$1,500,000.00. Of course, it will be used eventually for other buildings. Then there will be no downtown athletic field.

(International Newsweek)



In Memory to the Father of Football. The impressive Walter Camp Memorial at Yale. This was built with contributions from colleges, preparatory schools and high schools in all sections of the country. It is a truly national testimonial to one of the greatest figures in intercollegiate athletics. It will be dedicated during the football season.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo)



Freshmen Thrive in California Climate. The freshmen men won the annual class rush from the sophomores at Leland Stanford University. The rush, held in the stadium at Palo Alto, is a well-known event. It is a contest of endurance and strength, with the freshmen competing against the sophomores. The freshmen won this year, and they are now studying law.

This Bucknellian Means Business. Eddie Halicki, star halfback and captain of the Bucknell University Eleven, is proving to be a doughty leader. He has an enviable record and Bucknell rosters are with him to a man. He led his team to a victory over Penn State.

"There is a Hell for Freshmentowich, We All Must Go." Lafayette freshmen apparently on their way between the halves of the Albright game when they did stunts for the edification of the spectators. Lafayette won the game, 78 to 0.

Dons Mantle of Tad Jones. M.A. (Ma) Stevens, functioning as head coach of the Yale football squad. This is his first year as head coach. He has played and coached under Jones. Stevens was a star halfback on the Yale "Wonder Team" of 1923. He was graduated with the Class of 1925, and he is now studying law.



BELLE HOP DANCE
SATURDAY, NOV. 10
8 TO 12 P. M.

B. U. BAND PLAYS AT REOPENING OF WJBU STATION

Githens, '29, Obtains License To Broadcast as Weekly Programs are Resumed

Lacking a licensed operator, the Bucknell Broadcasting station, WJBU, delayed opening its season this fall, but due to the fact that Sherwood Githens, '29, has been granted a license to operate, the station has again resumed broadcasting.

Its opening program on Thursday evening, November 1, was given by the Bucknell band, which started on the wavelength with lively marches and a variety of popular tunes.

The station will be on the air every Thursday night hereafter, and will also broadcast the remaining "home games" of the football season.

Though the team lost the band won, is the general verdict of those who watched the evolutions of the two organizations on Soldiers Field at Scranton last week.

The band made the trip in two motor-buses, arriving in the Anthracite City in the late afternoon on Friday. The streets were paraded that evening in spite of the threatening rain.

Shortly before the rally of the Bucknell musicians, the Villanova band appeared before the Hotel Jermyn, which was the headquarters for Bucknell followers, and serenaded their rivals. Both bands did their "usual stuff" at the game.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1928.

PART NO. ONE

NUMBER 9

Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n Meets; Bucknellian Represented by Feaster, '30

CONVENTION SHOWS KEEN INTEREST WHEN TOLD ABOUT ROTOGRAVURE SECTION; "THAT'S PROGRESS," COMMENTS JOURNALIST

"The Bucknellian is wonderful. It has a pictorial section. That's progress," said Mr. Henry E. Warner, of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun. This comment was made during Mr. Warner's address at the banquet at the conclusion of the fall convention of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held at Haverford College, November 2 and 3.

Other prominent speakers were Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, Professor J. M. Lee, director of Journalism at N. Y. U., and Rowe Stewart, president of the Philadelphia Record.

Dr. Comfort claimed that college journalism is in a class by itself. There is a sentimental interest in the part of the readers of college papers which is not aroused by professional journalism. The power of the college editor is great. He must be careful that he adheres strictly to the truth at all times.

Professor James M. Lee started the association by stating that the editor of the Literary Digest claims that he cannot find material in college papers worth quoting. This opinion was shared by other eminent editors, so Professor Lee took a symposium of what editors would like to see in college papers.

He then gave fifteen of these suggestions, among which were: articles about the college man at the ball box; college attitude towards football; college customs; the influence of chapter houses on the students; and interviews with faculty members.

Mr. Stewart, of the Record, gave an interesting talk dealing with the business problems of a great newspaper. Mr. Stewart started as his brother at Bucknell, he swung off his course and steered for the Lewisburg campus. The aviator was uncertain as to his whereabouts and circled for some time in an effort to find some distinguishing landmark.

He found it—though it nearly caused the accident which would probably have wrecked his machine and perhaps have resulted in a fatality. It was the big concrete bowl gleaming beneath him which made a crowd of students run out of the dormitories and surrounded the plane.

Ransom, whose hobby is flying, remained at the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house for several days, visiting his brother, rehearsing the experiences of his trip, and getting acquainted with Bucknell and its students. The monoplane averaged a speed of 120 miles per hour in its journey east from Indianapolis.

What was undoubtedly the most pleasant surprise of the convention was presented in Lewisburg by a moderately sized audience, when Ethel Leginska and the Boston Women's Symphony orchestra played Tuesday evening, November 6, at the Baptist church. The organization numbered 50 musicians and employed every important instrument used in symphony orchestras.

The symphony of the evening was the celebrated "Fifth" of Beethoven. This work, was played by the orchestra with all its fatalistic grandeur, the last movement being especially powerful in its climaxes. The third movement, however, must have been more effective had Miss Leginska chosen to read it a trifle faster.

Those who have heard Leopold Stokowski's interpretation of this movement, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, in which the passage for cello and double-bass is taken with an ungainly dexterity, as of a herd of young bison in a sportive game, may well have been disappointed with Miss Leginska's reading.

The "Hungarian Rhapsody" which was to have been played by Miss Leginska, as a piano solo, with orchestral accompaniment, had to be dropped.

The Friars, sophomore honorary society at Bucknell, will stage an all-college dance in the Tustin Gym on November 24. Since the organization of honorary societies at Bucknell, their dances have without exception been closed affairs, and the students excluded. The Friars are planning to invite everybody to their frolic.

The date is admirably suited for the occasion, for it is on the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving. The football team will battle the Dickinson team at Carlisle in the afternoon, but the Friars are making arrangements to have the entire Bison squad back in time to be their guests that evening.

The music committee promises a real red-hot band, one that will keep the old dogs shuffling until the last minutes. While the Friars will not divulge the name of the musicians, they do not deny the rumor that it will be either "Ted" Lewis, or "Waring" Pennsylvanians.

FRESHYERIAN'S HOLD FETE. The Presbyterian young people were entertained at the home of Miss Harriet Britton, of Second street, Friday evening, November 1. Those who had been left behind in the Villanova migration, masqueraded as the usual Halloween celebrities, and met to enjoy an evening of fun.

LET'S ALL CHEER EXTRA HARD FOR B. U. ON SATURDAY

VILLANOVA SQUAD OUTPLAYS BISONS AND WINS 20-6

State Gets Only B.U. Touchdown By Running 20 Yards After Skirting Left End

A powerful Villanova College eleven, led by Captain "Low" Peasano, vanquished a stubborn Bucknell football team at Scranton last Saturday afternoon on a muddy field by the decisive score of 20-6, before 12,000 spectators. The triumph furnished the Villanova followers with consolation for last season's setback.

Except for a few minutes in the first and second periods, the Bucknell men were completely outplayed by their conquerors. The hard-plunging backs plowed through the Bison line or skirted the ends for repeated gains. Although Bucknell drew first blood, the Catholic lads came right back and crashed through the enemy's stout defense for a trio of touchdowns.

Although outplayed during the greater part of the game, the Bison team furnished its followers with several thrills by executing plays that astonished even their worthy foes. During the first period the Orange and Blue warriors fought their rivals to a standstill. After the initial kickoff the ball seemed to jump down the field, and when the opening quarter was over the pigskin was in midfield, a few yards in Bucknell territory.

State Tallies For Bisons. Bucknell's only score came as a result of a costly misplay on the part of a Villanova player. Shortly after the second stanza had started the Bucknell team, finding that it could not penetrate a formidable Villanova line, (Continued on last page.)

Socialist Students Active on Campus

Bold, dashing, and cavalier was the gesture made by students of socialist sympathies Monday night. When faculty members and undergraduates climbed the hill on election day, they discovered that the plotters of the small hours had literally plastered the campus with posters, pictures, copies of the socialist party platform, pamphlets, and other propaganda.

Tacked firmly to the bulletin in the hall of Old Main, was a huge poster bearing the pictures of both Thomas and Maurer, the socialist candidates. The portraits, an open-out folder printed with the platform was carefully fastened to the display board. From high on the pillars beside the staircase, individual slogans of the two candidates looked benignly down upon the surprised students.

Leaflets and pamphlets urging voters to support the collectivist group in its political efforts were scattered through the classrooms of several buildings, while other printed matter of the same nature had been pushed under doors into many of the administration and department offices.

Our Vacation Dates To Stay Unchanged

After considering three petitions on the subject, the faculty decided to continue the present dates of the Thanksgiving vacation without change, in its meeting yesterday afternoon. Student Council petitioned for a one-day vacation, while the women's student government body and the "computer's" organization asked that no alteration be made.

Inasmuch as engagements of all sorts have been made on the basis of the existing calendar, it was deemed best not to alter the existing schedule.

FRED HEATHER TO SPEAK

"My Church in the Coal Regions," will be the subject of Fred Heather's talk before the Baptist Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening, November 11, at 6:30.

The pulpit of the Johnston City Methodist Church, Brady, left vacant that evening by Heather's presence here, will be filled by "Ray" Taylor, '28.

Ed. Students to Hear Juniata's "Prexy"

Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, vice president of Juniata College, will address members of the Bucknell Education Club, Thursday evening, November eighth, at 7:30 o'clock in Biology 6, upon the subject "Teaching as a Career."

Dr. Ellis also holds the position of permanent secretary of the Pennsylvania College Teachers' of Education Society and is head of the Department of Education at Juniata College. He is a brilliant speaker, being greatly in demand as a lecturer at State institutions. The message which he brings to the would-be teachers will be of great value to any member of the student body.

The Education Club of Bucknell University is fortunate in securing this speaker. It is hoped that a large number of the students will realize this and will watch the opportunity of hearing Dr. Ellis. Any who are not members of the club and who wish to join it may do so that evening.

The dues are the customary fifty cents a semester. The program for the year is equally as strong as the first two numbers have proven and will prove to be. The Education Conference was a success in innumerable ways. Dr. Ellis' lecture also promises to be vastly beneficial.

F. Kernohan to Head Co-ed Student Gov't.

The election of the president of the Women's Student Government Association for the year 1928-29, was held last Thursday evening in the play room of the new dormitory. Frances Kernohan, '29, was elected.

This election is scheduled to be held annually on the last Wednesday in October. However, because of the Fall and Froon frolic, the election was postponed until Thursday.

Eligibility to this office requires that the candidate be a junior who has served at least one year in the Women's Student Senate. Those eligible for election were: Esther Klein, Ruth Avery, Frances Kernohan, Emilie Maxwell, Helen Bell, Ethel Henlon, and Evelyn Beckworth.

PI DELTA OMICRON

There will be an important meeting of Pi Delta Omicron, chemical fraternity, in the Chemistry laboratory this evening, November 8, at 7:30. C. P. Bailey, Pres.

Open Forum Is Held By Ministerial Ass'n

The Ministerial Association was fortunate to obtain Miss Allene De Chant, well-known ministerial of the Reformed Church, as honor guest and speaker at the Fellowship meeting held in the Baptist chapel, Thursday night, November 1.

The theme of Miss De Chant's address was "Ministerial Attitudes." She spoke upon the attitudes of different peoples toward each other, and illustrated with examples found in her own experience with the Chinese, Negroes, Germans, and English.

Miss De Chant, "may be compared to the black and white keys of a piano; both are necessary for perfect harmony and color of tone."

At the conclusion of her speech, an open forum was held in which the students asked questions and discussed problems concerning missionary work.

The meeting was held mainly for the purpose of organizing those students who are interested in religious work and who are preparing for a life of Christian service. The forty students present were divided into Religious Education, Social Welfare, Missionary, and Ministerial groups, the representatives of which are: William Matlack, '29, Bertha Gwyn Thomas, '29, John Smith, '31, and Arthur Guldin, '28.

After the brief period of organization, refreshments were served, during which Miss De Chant displayed several curios collected in foreign nations.

This Fellowship meeting was the first of the year and is a continuation of the meetings held last year.

Norway Youth Tells Experience at C. E.

"The spirit of friendliness and helpfulness that I have found on this college campus has been a great help to me in becoming accustomed to American collegiate ways, and I shall never forget the many sacrifices that I made to come to these United States to further my education," said "Ed" Steen, '32, from Norway, who told his life story to the members of C. E. at the Baptist church Sunday night, November 4, at 6:45.

After spending most of his early youth roving the high seas, he continued naval service in the war, in preparation for a higher position on board a ship. "But the World War had made me restless and speechless, and I longed for something, but I knew not what it was that I desired," Mr. Steen continued. "After searching for many weary days, I finally found peace in a church service, where I gave my heart to Christ."

In spite of the objection from his mother, "Ed" came to America. His new study to enter the ministry, and his classmate, who has put the hindrance of broken speech aside and is determined striving forward to the truth.

BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 14, OBSERVE HALLOWEEN

Pumpkin pie, apples, doughnuts, and other tidbits the palates of the Boy Scouts of Troop 14 at their Halloween party last Friday night, at the Baptist church. After a series of games and a humorous indoor track meet, the scouts gathered around an electric "campfire" to hear one of Professor N. H. Stewart's imitable ghost stories.

Troop 14, located at the Baptist church, is led entirely by Bucknell men. Professor Charles M. Bond is scoutmaster and is aided by three assistants: Geddes W. Simpson, '28, Chas. Mohr, '30, and Alex Fleming, '31. The troop committee has the following members: Prof. N. H. Stewart, Prof. F. E. Burpee, Dr. N. D. Nesbit, Mr. John Plant, and Mr. Guy Payne.

Pi Delta Epsilon Bids Four Writers

Four pledges of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will begin a week of open initiation on Monday, November 12.

The pledges are Clarence W. Cranford, '29, William C. Bennett, '30, Robert L. Lyon, '29, and J. Warren McEligot, '30.

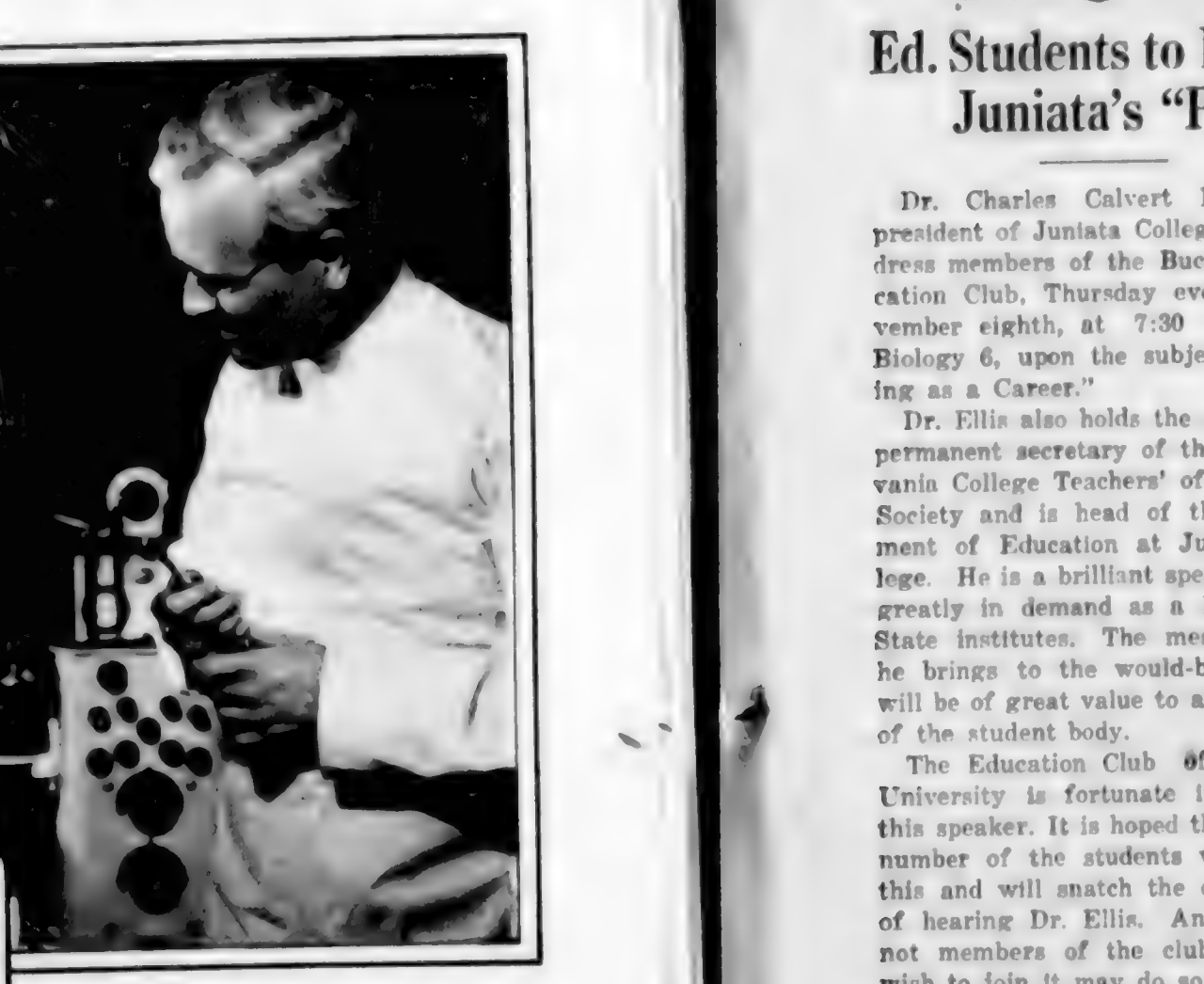
Eligibility requirements include two years work on a college publication, as an editor, or in a position leading to an editorship. Pi Delta Epsilon was founded at Bucknell in 1924, and aims to promote interest in college journalism.



(Above) ALTHEA BAINBRIDGE enjoys the thrills of her first air trip as furnished by Pilot R. S. Fogg. Her charming smile is unmarred by cloudy teeth—thanks to Pepsodent.



(Above) McCLLELLAND BAR-CLAY, famous illustrator, and his model, Miss Helen Goebels, pause for a moment to show the part Pepsodent plays in making smiles so charming.



(Above) ASK YOUR DENTIST the secret of gleaming teeth. "Keep dull film off your teeth," he will say. That's why the use of Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, is so widespread today.

Blame Film for Cloudy Teeth

—for serious tooth and gum disorders. Remove it twice each day with the special film-removing dentifrice dentists urge.

In ten cases of dull, discolored teeth, nine may be traced to a dingy film that ordinary brushing fails to remove successfully. That is the opinion of modern dental specialists. Serious tooth and gum disorders, including pyorrhea, are also traced to film as their chief cause.

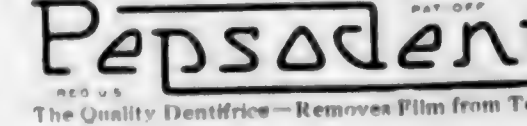
Film must be removed twice daily. To do this, dentists urge the special, film-removing dentifrice—Pepsodent—different in formula and in action from all others. One whose main purpose is to remove this dangerous coating from teeth.

Film is the great enemy of pretty teeth and healthy gums. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and forms a breeding place for germs. It invites the acids of decay.

We could make Pepsodent to sell at a lower price. But it would not contain the properties millions know will whiten teeth as no other safe method does. Nor would it embody the costly scientific science recommends to combat serious tooth and gum disorders. Beware when lovely teeth are placed at stake.

Film, too, is the basis of tartar. And germs, with tartar, are the cause of pyorrhea. It absorbs discolorations from food and smoking. And makes pretty teeth look "off color."

Pepsodent first curdles that film. Then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. It acts to firm the gums and give them healthy, coral color. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva and keeps the mouth clean. Largely on dental advice, thousands are discarding old ways for it. Get it wherever dentifrices are sold or write The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, for free 10-day tube. Smiles will be brighter, teeth whiter and more healthy within a few days' time.



Pepsodent The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth



(Above) YOUTH AND AGE show an equal interest in the historical carriage of President Lincoln. Miss Beniah McGee is enjoying the reminiscences of William H. Rupe. Pepsodent daily guards her pleasing smile.

PEPSODENT—A scientific dentifrice compounded solely to remove dingy film from teeth.



Helen Blecher, '32, spent the week-end at her home in Danville, Pa.

Pres. Davis, '28, spent a recent week-end with his S. A. E. brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Moorestown, N. J., spent the week-end with their daughter, Barbara.

Doris Siner, '29, accompanied by Dorothy Siner, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Germantown, Pa.

Many Bucknell men attended the dance of the Sagamore Club held at the "Town Hall" in Scranton last Friday evening.

One of Bucknell's bright philosophers remarks, "Say, folks, you have to look for experience—just let nature take its course."

A group of students spent the week-end attending the Regional Baptist Young People's Conference held at Northumberland.

"Eddie" Croft, "Em" Maxwell, and "Tudy" Robertson, all of '30, took advantage of the Philadelphia excursion on a recent week-end.

Third floor, New Dorm, is very popular. There are at least ten long distance calls every night—but are they always long distance?

Jean Wood, '29, spent the week-end of November 2 at home. Jean lives in Chicago, even that distance didn't frighten the young lady.

Ruth Wiggins, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Collingswood, Mary Mamma, '30, in Harrisburg, and Blanche Thomas, '30, in Hazleton.

Charles Frampton made a hurried trip to Pottsville Saturday, November 2, where he arranged for the Glee Club to be concert later in the fall.

Santa Claus has played a trick on the "Semites" for the new post-of-ice buses, which were not expected before Christmas time, arrived at the "Sem" last week.

A Bucknell senior was overheard to remark: "Say, I wish I could drive a zeppelin, because I'd always be far enough ahead to be in from the sound of back seat instruction."

Somerville dances continue to be held in the play room! Since that seems to be inevitable, the name should be changed. We must have some sophistication, and certainly "play room" bears no stamp of dignity.

Last week on Thursday morning in chapel, the assembly responded quite eagerly to the school song "Come Bucknell Warriors." We like the chance to show our spirit and would appreciate it if the affair was repeated.

Packagers hereafter had better be addressed with the first names in full. The other day a boy received a parcel intended for a semite. Realizing that the contents could not possibly be meant for a male he looked up the owner.

The week-end of the Villanova game, the "Sem" was almost as dejected as it was the time of the State game. On Friday there was a general exodus from "Sem" in spite of the fact that Saturday was not an official holiday.

According to reports brought back from the Young Peoples' World Peace Conference, held in Holland last summer, the white race never got into God's oven, and unlike the black and brown races, never was burned or even heated by the Spirit of God.

The Phi Pils are holding study hall for their pledges every night. It is proving quite successful—both as a means of raising scholarship, and also of keeping the dear little freshmen out of mischief. It wouldn't hurt the rest of the freshmen to have a little supervision, either.

We hear that there is a possibility that the "Sem" Christmas dinner may be the first meal in the new dining room. We hope that the possibility may prove to be a fact, for Christmas dinner in a new dining room would be an event to which all "Semites" might well look forward.

For most people the greatest source of pleasure is their own childishness.

"Dolly" Flint, '32, is now out of the infirmary and attending her classes.

"Dolly" Flint, '32, occupied the women's infirmary last week and grew rather lonesome.

"Peg" McGeary is a patient in the women's infirmary. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, "Peg."

Some of the participants of the Kappa Delta "kiki-party" seemed to feel right at home in their state of second childhood.

If you want to know the digestibility of onion sandwiches, ask "Betty" Figner, '30, and "Gertie" Brooks, '30, of Harris Hall.

Some fraternity men are worried about the coming of the "television," when they will have to comb their hair before calling the "Sem."

We wonder if the girls who are now swinging lucky stocks so vigorously are practicing for swinging the rolling pin later in life.

The rain was responsible for more than one contingency over the week-end. The members of the band returned with slightly bedraggled white trousers.

An upper-classman was heard asking a freshman why he liked to dance with a certain girl. The fresh replied, "Because she gets out of step every time I do."

Since the ban on automobiles was lifted for the week-end, it was not necessary for some to depend upon the generosity of traveling-salesmen in order to reach Scranton.

Professor and Mrs. Frank G. Davis entertained "Dinky" Lemon, '29; Inez Robinson, '28, "Roggie" Gaylord, '29, and "Buddy" Bailey, '29, at tea on a recent Sunday evening.

Because so many were away, the "Sem" was a quiet place last week-end. Those girls who remained had a chance to rest up after the excitement of the various Halloween parties attended during the week.

"Gene" Klingler, '29, "Art" Shortz, '30, and "Beanie" Martin, '31, rode 35 miles in a rumble seat in the post-race train coming from Scranton last week-end. Another cheering note or less made little difference to the boys.

"Red" Hittchen practicing is bringing popularity to the S. A. E. house lately. Most any night there is a group of interested spectators and auditors holding down the corner and enjoying "Red's" snappy symphony.

The following conversation was overheard between two Bucknellians: "Say, what has become of those old-fashioned celluloid campaign buttons?"

"Huh! Say, this campaign has been too hot for celluloid."

"Lon" Jefferies, swift pitcher for last year's freshman baseball team, has given up propelling the sphere in preference to the stage. His debut, lasting only a short time, was staged several weeks ago at a theatre in Milton when John Maloy, also of '31, ushered him into the limelight.

Members of Professor Lund's psychology class were interested to learn that President Calvin Coolidge's famous statement, "I do not choose to run" is not true psychologically speaking. According to Professor Lund, it was not Coolidge who chose not to run, but the situation which chose for him.

"Ambition" Fortner, a six-week-old puppy, was one of the most entertaining visitors at the new dormitory during this last week-end. Surrounded by a large group of admirers the young visitor gave an interesting series of voice lessons, with apparent disregard of all "quiet hours."

The class in home economics 103 is combining practice with theory every so often by getting its own meals under the supervision of Miss Olive Douglas, teacher of home economics. From what we hear, the girls not only are learning how to

get and serve a meal, but are greatly enjoying it as well.

"Bud" Konkle took one of his many "Sem" girls to the movies one evening last week, and after the show "Bud" wanted to show her that he was a regular fellow so he asked her if she felt like a coca cola.

"Of course I don't, do I look like one?" was her snappy retort. "Bud" is "ed" women again.

"Semites" always look forward to receiving their laundry cases from home, for more often than not the cases contain something much more interesting than the clothes—a n-a-m-e-l-y, food. They produce cake, fruit, candy, and various other eatables especially suited to the taste. No wonder receiving a laundry case is an event!

Dinner at the "Sem" on Halloween evening was a gay affair. Candles lighted the tables, and in the middle of the room stood a white-robed figure, with a pumpkin for a head, looking quite ghastly in the dim light. A sumptuous meal was served, and songs, cheers, and speeches all helped add to the spirit of the occasion.

While Charlie Frampton was trying to get a ride as far as the Milton Mites, a car stopped and asked him if he wanted a ride. Overaken by the generosity of the big hearted driver Charlie exclaimed, "No thanks! I'm walking to school in the dim light on the wrong road. This is the road to Milton," retorted the country gentleman. Charlie is expected to recover.

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"PSYCH" CLASSES TRY EXPERIMENTS ON ORIENTATION

Prof. Lund Has Students Record Data on "Sense of Direction" In Series of Tests

"Is there really a sense of direction?" That is the question Professor Frederick H. Lund is attempting to solve in his present orientation experiment at the Stadium. His method of study has been the observation of individual's ability to keep oriented when the usual visual cues have been removed, in this case simply by blindfolding.

Dr. Lund has performed a series of three experiments, in each case using members of his classes as subjects.

On the first experiment, the blindfolded subject started walking directly toward a specified objective 300 feet from the starting point. He is followed by the experimenter who keeps a careful record of the course taken, mapping this out on a specially prepared chart.

The field over which the subject walks (a level field out by the stadium), has been mapped out in the form of a quadrant by which the experimenter can keep account of the veering of the subject. The experiment is repeated six times. Each time the subject is brought back to the starting point without being informed as to the nature of the course he has taken.

In plotting the average course taken by the 100 students who have engaged in this experiment, the results seem to follow the normal curve of distribution, one-third tending to keep a pretty straight course, another third veering consistently to the right, some more decidedly than others; and the other third show the same type of veering to the left.

Subjects Travel Aves

The subjects are led, in a second experiment, over areas tangent to the same line, area of different magnitude, some going to the right and some to the left. The radii upon which these areas are described varied from 100 feet to 300 feet, thus giving different amounts of curvature.

The blindfolded subjects when led over a given area were asked to report whether they were going to the right, to the left, or straight ahead. The ease with which this report could be made would naturally depend upon the amount of deflection of the arc. As expected, it was found that the individual who tended in the first experiment to veer to the right had no trouble in this experiment in telling when he was taken to the left, but made many errors in his judgments on the right deflection area.

A third experiment repeated the procedure of the first one, except that the subject was required to walk backward. In the main, the results show that the individual who veer to the left in walking forward will veer to the left in walking backward, and vice versa.

Why The Veering?

Now the problem is to determine the reason for the veering tendencies of the subjects or the reason for their apparent change in "sense of direction."

Dr. Lund is of the opinion that the veering dispositions are due to some asymmetry in structure corresponding to the apparent asymmetry in function. He is at present making various types of measurements on his subjects to find which asymmetries, if any, show the highest tendency to the deflection tendency shown by the subject.

Strictly speaking, Dr. Lund does not believe that there is a true "sense of direction," and that the thing so named is really a "feeling of relationship" established by the various types of sensory impressions received, and the associative value of these.

are having a tough time of it now that the New Jersey legislature has passed a traffic law that makes it an offense for anyone either to ask for or to offer a ride on the open highway of that state. The hop-holler, art will soon become obsolete there if the law is enforced. A majority of the legislators in New Jersey must be automobile manufacturers!

"Twenty-seven per cent. of the freshmen co-eds at Dickinson are overweight," says the Dickinsonian, "but the explanation is that they are probably letting their husbands weigh too heavily upon them. They have no consolation, though. They will probably be underweight when they are seniors, if they survive that long."

Read The Bucknellian

Caterers Organize To Better Frat. Food

Organizing to combat culinary difficulties and to promote the general welfare of fraternal stomachs, the menu-makers of our campus have formed the Caterers' Club. The purpose of this club is to cooperate in obtaining the best food obtainable and in serving it efficiently and in well-balanced diet. The membership in this organization is made up of the caterers of all the fraternities.

The officers of the new organization are John Farrow, '29, president; Frank Loper, '29, vice president; and Kimball Miller, '29, secretary. With this corps of leaders, the Caterers' Club should soon boast its seal of approval as surpassing in reliability even the Stamp of Approval of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Hair Cut 35c at ANGSTADT'S NEXT TO NICKOLETTE

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers DIAMOND MERCHANT

THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT Breakfast Lunch Dinner Sandwiches and Sodas at all hours.

The Foresman Hardware Co. (THE WINCHESTER STORE) HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS Hardware of Every Description

FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING SEE PETER CHIFOLO 19 S. Third Street Lewisburg, Pa.

The Lewisburg National Bank 1853 Seventy-five Years of Sound Banking 1928 WILLIAM C. WALLS, '23 ROBERT W. THOMPSON, '04 JOHN W. BUCKER President Vice President Cashier

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI George Walcott, '31

Penn. Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Allen Ellenberger, '32, of Harrisburg.

The majority of the brothers journeyed to Scranton over the week-end from all reports it was a great game and a great week-end.

Brother Gittins, '29, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents at Kingston.

Mary Christy, '31, and Hans Rahen, '29, journeyed to keep homes over Sunday.

Pledge brother Frank Grubb, '32, underwent an operation for an infected leg last week. We welcome him back after a three day absence from our midst.

We are contemplating our annual farmers party and dance, probably to be held November 23. It will be a closed dance, invitations being sent.

The lure of the big city still holds its charm. Pledge brother Ellenberger yielded and spent the week-end in Forty Fort.

Brother James visited the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary for a day or two last week, recuperating from injuries to his back. He was able to be in harness again last Saturday.

"Flea" Baunting, '29, and "Stream" Paynter, '31, the erstwhile muskrat hunters have an animal answering to the name of Ned. "Stream" says its half setter, half hound, and part Beagle. We are beginning to think it's a dog, but wonder what the rest of it is.

SIGMA CHI "Tommy" MacLeod, '31

In one of the best football games ever played in the annals of the college, the mighty active machine rough-shod over the game, but out-roughed pledge aggregation, winning 30 to 0.

The contest was staged on the North Field gridiron, before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans, and passed with a game result.

The individual star of the game was "Mutt" Convery, known throughout the Mosquito State as "The Perth Amboy Flash." Convery scored four of the five touchdowns, including long drives from Johnny McNally for the tallies in sensational style.

The other active score resulted from a smash off tackle by Joe Clark, the big Brown battering-ram. Joe followed some nice interference on the part of his mates.

Harry Allsworth, the mammoth lineman, played a whole of a game at a guard position. Harry has been in training for the conflict for several weeks and his stellar playing proved the benefit of his strict adherence to rigid rules.

Dick Klapp was the outstanding player for the plebe outfit, tearing off some pretty runs from his half-back post.

Freel Radisill, ex-'27, stopped off to see the boys on Sunday, accompanied by his wife. Radisill was on his way home from Lancaster where he had just capped the Central Pennsylvania tennis championship.

KAPPA SIGMA W. W. Herneane, '31

Mrs. L. M. Horton of Scranton, was a visitor at the house this week-end.

Quite a few of the boys made it a point to see the football game at Scranton. All who were there reported that the game was quite a success. Any one who doubts this statement, are referred to Harold Dayton, '31, who will elaborate further on the affair.

W. W. Herneane, '31, spent the past few days in the infirmary, due to an injured foot.

Have you heard the new Kappa Sigma song, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love?"

Pledges Joe McMurray and "Boh" Hepler, both of '32, spent the week-end at their homes in Williamsport.

Messrs. Poole, Hartford, and Hepenstall of the Alpha Delta chapter at Penn State were overnight guests November 2.

The new electric wind recently installed on our victrola to ease the duties of our pledges, has turned out to be rather a flop, and the pledges are back at the old grind again.

The next dance of the semester will be held on Friday, November 9. It will be in the nature of a "Hard Times Brawl." Don't take the last word too literally, as the dance will be conducted with all the decorum for which the Kappa Sig dances are noted.

"Stretch" Davidson, '30, and "Art" Gerhart, '32, are visiting friends in Bloomsburg this week-end.

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Business Manager John N. Feaster, '30
Phone 104
Alpha Chi Mu House

Asst. Editor-in-Chief Jean H. Wood, '29
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Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 8 to Thursday, November 15
November eighth, 7:30—Meeting of Education Club in Biology. Room 6. Dr. Charles C. Ellis will speak.

November ninth, 8 to 11:45—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal town dance.

7:30 to 10:30—Kappa Sigma Halloween dance to the Women's College.

7:45 to 11:45—Beta Kappa town dance.

November 10, 2:30—Lehigh vs. Bucknell Football Game at the Stadium.

8 to 11:45—Belle Hop Dance at the Tustin Gymnasium.

November 12, 3 to 5—Dean Amelia E. Clark at home to the patronesses in the New Dormitory.

November 14, 7:30 to 10—Sigma Tau Delta meeting in the parlors of Larison Hall.

SUNBURY EDITOR RETIRES

Editor William F. Eicholtz, who is a loyal son of Bucknell, as well as a newspaper publisher of note, has just handed the editorship and management of the Sunbury Daily to his younger partner, Mr. Lewis Dewart, and has divested himself of all newspaper cares, in an effort to better his health. The Bucknellian extends to Mr. Eicholtz its congratulations upon his valedictory and its sympathy because of his poor health. To both Mr. Eicholtz and Mr. Dewart it expresses its warm good wishes. Mr. Eicholtz has been one of those progressive editors who, in the last generation, have brought journalism to a new estate. He has been progressive and forward looking. He was one of the new type of editors who saw that college journalism is not a joke, and he was glad to work with the Bucknellian in gathering and issuing the news. His paper has carried many, many columns of news quoted directly from the columns of the Bucknellian, thus helping to give to our University much publicity of a legitimate and desirable sort. On the other hand, the Bucknellian has been glad to carry frequent items culled from the Daily.

The Bucknellian feels indebted to Mr. Eicholtz for the many courtesies and for the attitude shown toward this paper, and takes this opportunity to express its gratitude. We wish the new publisher the best of success.

Alumni Notes

WILLIAM F. EICHOLTZ, '97

William F. Eicholtz, '97, for many years past the proprietor and editor of the Sunbury Daily, has just retired from the management and editorship of that publication. For some years Mr. Eicholtz has been in poor health, and his physical condition made it necessary for him to find relief from the exacting duties incident to the management of a paper like the Daily.

Mr. Eicholtz grew up in the printing trade, as his father, the late Jacob E. Eicholtz, was a printer before him, and founded the Daily. The son was graduated from the Sunbury High School and later attended the old Bucknell Academy. Then he emigrated from Bucknell in 1897.

The year following his graduation he became a member of the firm of

Eicholtz and Company, which then published the Northumberland County Democrat and the Sunbury Daily. The other members of the company were the elder Mr. Eicholtz and Mr. William J. Dewart. When Mr. J. E. Eicholtz died, Mr. William F. Eicholtz took over the management of the Daily, and has been in charge of it ever since. Now, upon Mr. Eicholtz's retirement, Mr. Lewis Dewart, son of Mr. D. L. Dewart, assumes the responsibility for the paper. The latter entered the business eight years ago, after his graduation from the Tennessee Military Institute. He is one of the youngest publishers in the State.

The Daily has been in existence since 1872. It has weathered the usual vicissitudes that are the fate of newspapers, and is now strongly entrenched. The newspaper owns and occupies a magnificent plant that fronts on the public square in Sunbury, and that is one of the best-equipped publishing plants in this region.

Major Wm. G. Murdock, ex-'05

Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, is treasurer of a new aviation company, the Atlantic Coast Airways Corporation, of Delaware. Major Murdock has had a distinguished career ever since he was fairly launched in life. Leaving Bucknell before he became a senior, he took up the study of law, and became an attorney. His first public office came when he was appointed postmaster for Milton, his home town. When the United States entered the World War, he was made a major in the Judge Advocate General's Department, U. S. A., and placed in charge of the Pennsylvania draft. The duties of this office he performed with distinguished success. Later he was prohibition director for the State of Pennsylvania. He is also a past State commander of the American Legion in Pennsylvania.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

DO ATHLETES RECEIVE A SQUARE DEAL?

Robin Hood arises at seven-thirty in the morning in order to make his eight o'clock class. If he doesn't eat any breakfast, he sleeps fifteen minutes longer. In that case, he arrives into class five minutes late. Hood isn't well prepared for his classes that day. In the afternoon he is to be found out on the football field practicing. At night Robin makes an attempt to study. Somehow he cannot remain interested in the book he is looking at. He is fatigued physically and mentally and has no incentive to work. If he trains faithfully, he is likely to become nervous. "Jack" Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, when in street training is a bundle of nerves. Dempsey trains for one fight in a year. Robin Hood plays eight or ten games of football in three months. For those three months he is under nervous strain of trying to do two things well at the same time. To expect one man to fight all the time on the football field for his school and still keep up with his classes is unfair. Do athletes receive a square deal?

Robin Hood starts practicing football two weeks before school opens and continues to practice for three months thereafter. How can he get started properly in his classes? Hood advertizes his college by helping to put it on the map by means of a successful football team. In return he probably gets a scholarship to enable him to continue in college his previous studies. How much does he really learn? The situation is obviously unfair to this man who gives but who does not receive in like measure. This situation applies not only to football but also to baseball, track, and basketball.

Would it be good policy to abolish intercollegiate games? Would it be better to institute systems of competitive sports to be carried on wholly within our own school? What is our remedy for this situation?

This man who advertizes our school cannot live forever on what he may earn from professional football. His talents must be developed along other lines so that he may be successful in life. Not all the Robin Hoods can be expected to become football coaches after their graduation. Variety is the spice of life. How is a square deal to be given to these men?

WHY A BAN ON "HOPPING"?

The announcement that there is a movement on foot to furnish the necessary legislation to make "hitch-hiking" a crime in Pennsylvania, is printed in another page of this issue. Just as law-making representatives are occasionally in such activity to provide, in a roundabout manner, for the greater safety of the people, while the one genuine safeguard, enforcement of the existing laws, is disregarded in so many ways, is beyond comprehension.

Soliciting rides from passing automobiles or stopping to pick up a solicitor, is to become a misdemeanor if the proposed legislation is passed at Harrisburg. Let us see what this means. Suppose a motorist runs out of gas or that his engine stalls and refuses to start. It may be between midnight and dawn, and he may be miles from any habitation, but he must not ask a more fortunate motorist to take him where he may, secure aid. Not if he obeys the law. Nor may the other driver offer him such a "lift."

In this paternalistic age, however, we may expect such activity on the part of our law-making bodies. Perhaps we could suggest more needed laws of this sort. Let us have legislation to prevent citizens from going down the street after a certain hour of the night. Let us make it a misdemeanor to enter "tenderloin" and "racket" districts where life may not be safe. Or let it be punishable by a small fine to leave one's front door unlocked at night.

Laws of any color and degree of ridiculousness can be introduced into our state and national assemblies. But it by no means follows that such proposals are always taken into their face (let us say their "false-face") values, and given the sanction of the bodies which consider them. We may hope that the present proposition will come within the latter class.

The announcement that an Oxford debating team will again invade the Bucknell campus, is good news to the students and townspeople who have twice enjoyed Commencement Hall to hear debates with English teams. The wit, the personality, and the sophistication of the British university men make such a contest a real delight.

Bucknell's record in debating has been of a remarkably high grade during recent years. Each time that an English debating squad has met a Bucknell team, the former has been turned back with a defeat. Prospects for success in this intellectual sport are high again this season, and we may expect not only an intensely interesting contest with the Oxford team, but another brilliant year as well.

11 Chem. Engineers Engage In Research

The seniors and graduate students in the chemical engineering course, are carrying on eleven individual research problems. This course is one of the innovations witnessed in the chemical engineering department due directly to the efforts of the department head, Dr. S. C. Ogburn.

Luther Miller, graduate student, is working on the quantitative determination of osmium by means of steychline sulfate. This is a pure research problem and its solution will be of interest and application in analytical chemistry.

The preparation of metallic aluminum from aluminate ore is the applied problem on which John Weber, graduate student, is engaged. Aluminate, an ore rich in aluminum, occurring in large deposits in the United States, offers a source of aluminum metal at a lower cost, due to the valuable by-products which result during the process.

The seniors are engaged in the following research problems, some pure and some applied in nature:

- (1) Solubility determinations in absolute alcohol and also 95 per cent. alcohol.—Bastian.
- (2) The preparation and properties of certain inorganic cobalt tinctures.—Klinger.
- (3) The effect of Camphor in vaseline in the prevention of metal tarnishing.—Faul.
- (4) A study of the fireproofing of textile fabrics.—Hepp.
- (5) Preparation and properties of certain oxy-chloride cements.—Hoy.
- (6) The quantitative determination of Tungsten in Steel and Alloys.—Klinger.
- (7) Preparation and properties of calcium alloys.—Little.
- (8) A study of the solubility of calcium and magnesium soaps.—Snyder.
- (9) A study of the electrolytic deposition of metallic aluminum.—Sters.

It is believed that from this series of individual researches it will be possible to obtain scientific data which will be of publication value.

The ice man often gets a cold shoulder.

Phi Mu Alpha Gives First Fall Concert

Alpha Pi of Phi Mu Alpha opened its active season this year on Tuesday night, October 30, when the chapter initiated George Streitz, '31, into active membership.

The first of a series of concerts by Alpha Pi of Phi Mu Alpha was given by the members on Friday evening, November 2, in the organ room of Larison Hall.

The program of the concert follows:

Organ Solo..... C. H. Riverbank
Vocal Solo..... Charles Frampton

Skipper, Skipper, wither bound?
To any place I'll not be found.
The storm is here; have you no fear?
The price you pay may be quite dear.

Violin Solo..... Frank Jeckel
Vocal Solo..... A. Waldenski
Piano Solo..... Geo. Ferrell
Vocal Solo..... Henry Feaster
Organ-Piano Duet

The first program consisted entirely of French compositions. In the future programs will be given of songs and tunes of other nations. Included among the programs of the future is one composed of popular numbers and present-day songs.

Let us pause for a moment and consider the utterances and feelings of such a law. In the first place, it would deprive students all over the state of a very convenient method of reaching their homes, or other destinations, and would also hurt the college man's pocketbook greatly. However, this view of the matter should receive secondary consideration, and would be overlooked entirely, if the law could be seen to have any virtues.

It will be interesting to see upon what facts the Pennsylvania Motor Federation is basing its plea for the abolishment of hopping. This body states that many motorists are robbed annually by persons soliciting rides along the highways, and that in some cases, even murders have been committed. While this is probably a great exaggeration of the truth, even if it were true, the crimes mentioned could never be attributed to college students who are genuinely grateful for the lifts given them by kind motorists. In reply to this, the Federation states that many dangerous characters stand along the road, dressed like students, and fooled by this disguise, the drivers pick them up, thus laying themselves open to robbery or worse. This last statement is ridiculous on the face of it. Any person who is an ordinary knight of the road will have neither the information nor the funds to dress like a college student. If his store of capital is so low that he cannot afford to pay his transportation from one place to another, it is logical to assume that his clothes will also be of the humblest variety, making no pretense to look like a college boy's. Any motorist with only ordinary powers of observation can easily tell a tramp from a college man without a second look.

Drivers May Pass On

Another ridiculous point about this proposed law is that it seems to remedy a condition made by the motorists themselves, but places the penalty upon the hitch hiker. Any motorist who does not desire to pick up someone along the road, is at perfect liberty to pass on—the law will have no effect whatsoever upon him. The law is being proposed on account of something the motorists are responsible for—if no motorists ever felt that he wanted to give a lift to a fellow walking along a road, the law would never have entered the mind of the brilliant party who conceived it.

Legislators of Pennsylvania will be asked to punish students all over the state, for what is being called a common form of "panhandling." We would ask these legislators to give a little more attention to some of the laws that are already made, instead of making new ones, especially such an insane law as this one. They are probably blind to the thousands of crimes taking place all around them every day. Even panhandling, against which there is a law, is going on every day on the street corners of all our big cities and yet the Legislature wants to abolish a new form of begging, when the old-time form is being practiced as much now as was ever done before.

We Need Law Enforcement

Just consider the really important laws that are being broken continually, without any effort being made to prevent it. Bootlegging, election frauds, robberies, murders—any daily paper will give full details of the many crimes that are being winked at by state and local authorities. What we need, we repeat, is not more laws, but more enforcement of the laws we already have. We sincerely hope that the Legislature of the great State of Pennsylvania, when confronted with a bill to abolish hitch-hiking, hopping, or whatever they should choose to call it, will put their own stamp of disapproval on this measure with a loud and emphatic "NO."

—Uranus Weekly.

What is the news of the day
Dear "Senate," I pray?
They say the boys
At dances make no noise.

Polly, Bring the onions in.
Polly, Bring the onions in.
Polly, Bring the onions in.
And we'll all have indignation.

Friday, November 9—
"STREETS OF ILLUSION"
By Channing Pollock, playwright.
With VIRGINIA VALLI and IAN KEITH
A recent "hit" in the large cities.

Saturday, November 10—
"OH! KAY," with COLLEEN MOORE
FORD STERLING and All Star Cast
From the famous musical comedy, "Success."

Monday, November 12—
"LAND OF SILVER FOX"
With RIN TIN TIN, the Wonderful Dog.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13—14—
HERE IT IS!
"ROSE MARIE"
Starring JOAN CRAWFORD and Big All Star Cast.
Adapted from the very successful musical comedy of the same name.
A Great Production.

Thursday, November 15—
"SINNERS PARADE"
An All Star Cast.
"Gems of Football"—(The last of the Series).

Friday, November 16—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

Saturday, November 17—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

Sunday, November 18—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

Monday, November 19—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

Tuesday, November 20—
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Wednesday, November 21—
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Thursday, November 22—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
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Friday, November 23—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
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Saturday, November 24—
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Sunday, November 25—
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PA. LEGISLATURE CONSIDERS LAW TO BAN HOPPING

A movement is on foot in the State Senate at the present time to abolish hopping. A law to this effect is already on the statute books of New Jersey, as well as on those of several western states. The lawmakers of Pennsylvania are being asked by several motor clubs, as well as by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, to make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a small fine, for any person to stand along any public highway, and solicit rides from passing automobiles.

Let us pause for a moment and consider the utterances and feelings of such a law. In the first place, it would deprive students all over the state of a very convenient method of reaching their homes, or other destinations, and would also hurt the college man's pocketbook greatly. However, this view of the matter should receive secondary consideration, and would be overlooked entirely, if the law could be seen to have any virtues.

Motorists Are Robbed

What facts the Pennsylvania Motor Federation is basing its plea for the abolishment of hopping. This body states that many motorists are robbed annually by persons soliciting rides along the highways, and that in some cases, even murders have been committed. While this is probably a great exaggeration of the truth, even if it were true, the crimes mentioned could never be attributed to college students who are genuinely grateful for the lifts given them by kind motorists. In reply to this, the Federation states that many dangerous characters stand along the road, dressed like students, and fooled by this disguise, the drivers pick them up, thus laying themselves open to robbery or worse. This last statement is ridiculous on the face of it. Any person who is an ordinary knight of the road will have neither the information nor the funds to dress like a college student. If his store of capital is so low that he cannot afford to pay his transportation from one place to another, it is logical to assume that his clothes will also be of the humblest variety, making no pretense to look like a college boy's. Any motorist with only ordinary powers of observation can easily tell a tramp from a college man without a second look.

Drivers May Pass On

Another ridiculous point about this proposed law is that it seems to remedy a condition made by the motorists themselves, but places the penalty upon the hitch hiker. Any motorist who does not desire to pick up someone along the road, is at perfect liberty to pass on—the law will have no effect whatsoever upon him. The law is being proposed on account of something the motorists are responsible for—if no motorists ever felt that he wanted to give a lift to a fellow walking along a road, the law would never have entered the mind of the brilliant party who conceived it.

Legislators of Pennsylvania will be asked to punish students all over the state, for what is being called a common form of "panhandling." We would ask these legislators to give a little more attention to some of the laws that are already made, instead of making new ones, especially such an insane law as this one. They are probably blind to the thousands of crimes taking place all around them every day. Even panhandling, against which there is a law, is going on every day on the street corners of all our big cities and yet the Legislature wants to abolish a new form of begging, when the old-time form is being practiced as much now as was ever done before.

We Need Law Enforcement

Just consider the really important laws that are being broken continually, without any effort being made to prevent it. Bootlegging, election frauds, robberies, murders—any daily paper will give full details of the many crimes that are being winked at by state and local authorities. What we need, we repeat, is not more laws, but more enforcement of the laws we already have. We sincerely hope that the Legislature of the great State of Pennsylvania, when confronted with a bill to abolish hitch-hiking, hopping, or whatever they should choose to call it, will put their own stamp of disapproval on this measure with a loud and emphatic "NO."

—Uranus Weekly.

What is the news of the day
Dear "Senate," I pray?
They say the boys
At dances make no noise.

Polly, Bring the onions in.
Polly, Bring the onions in.
Polly, Bring the onions in.
And we'll all have indignation.

Friday, November 9—
"STREETS OF ILLUSION"
By Channing Pollock, playwright.
With VIRGINIA VALLI and IAN KEITH
A recent "hit" in the large cities.

Saturday, November 10—
"OH! KAY," with COLLEEN MOORE
FORD STERLING and All Star Cast
From the famous musical comedy, "Success."

Monday, November 12—
"LAND OF SILVER FOX"
With RIN TIN TIN, the Wonderful Dog.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13—14—
HERE IT IS!
"ROSE MARIE"
Starring JOAN CRAWFORD and Big All Star Cast.
Adapted from the very successful musical comedy of the same name.
A Great Production.

Thursday, November 15—
"SINNERS PARADE"
An All Star Cast.
"Gems of Football"—(The last of the Series).

Friday, November 16—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

Saturday, November 17—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

Sunday, November 18—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

Monday, November 19—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

Tuesday, November 20—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

Wednesday, November 21—
"THE OXPHHEUM"
A Great Production.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BISONS WILL TRY
FOR A COMEBACK
IN LEHIGH GAME

Orange and Blue Gridders Drift
For Saturday's Tilt; Dope
Favors a Bucknell Win

The Bucknell football team, conquerors of Penn State but recently vanquished by both Gettysburg and Villanova on successive Saturdays, will attempt to come back on Saturday at the Memorial Stadium where they will line up against a badly bruised and battered Lehigh eleven.

The Bethlehem grid warriors have been completely lost in the college football shuffle so far this fall, having won only two engagements while losing three. Indications are that the Lehigh men will suffer another setback on Saturday, as they are destined to line up against a rejuvenated Bison foe.

Intensive practice sessions are on the program for the Bucknell players this week and there will be no let-up in the drills.

Signal drills will be a predominant factor during the practice sessions of the week. Coach Snively will stress the importance of a well-drilled aggression, and it is assumed that Snively will give his men "ghost ball" workouts. Arc lights have been installed for this purpose recently in the Memorial Stadium and the flood of these high powered bulbs will furnish enough light for nocturnal sessions.

Bucknell will be primed for this battle as it will be his last engagement before the big game with Washington and Jefferson that will be staged at Johnston on the following Saturday. Coach Snively will be cautious in the use of his men on Saturday, as he plans on having every man available for the W. and J. contest.

Captain Halicki played the entire game at Scranton on Saturday and covered himself with glory. He emerged from the torrid tilt without further injury to his already damaged nose. He will be able to start Saturday at the fullback post, but if Bucknell rolls up a lead Coach Snively will withdraw his star back and save him for the W. and J. affair. Bert Eller, giant guard and long distance punter, aggravated an old hip injury on Saturday during the second half and was forced to call it a day. Eller was in the infirmary early this week and it is doubtful whether the big boy will start on Saturday. If Eller does not play he will be supplanted by Mital.

Bucknell Favored To Win

Judging by past performances the Lehigh contest should be an easy one for the Bisons. During the past two years the Orange and Blue warriors have chalked up a pair of victories. In 1926 Bucknell defeated Lehigh in a homecoming day game at the Memorial Stadium by a 24-0 score. Last fall the Snivelymen went to Bethlehem where they lowered the colors of Lehigh by a 20-2 margin. Woodring starred in this tilt by running 75 yards for a touchdown. Lehigh is again experiencing disaster on the gridiron and Bucknell should win this contest.

The comparative scores of both teams indicate that the Bisons hold a decided edge over their Lehigh rivals. Lehigh has chalked up victories over Penn Military College and Muhlenberg, but has lost to Gettysburg, Harvard, and Princeton. On the other hand Bucknell has defeated Penn State, Schuylkill, and Geneva. Kiel Lafayette, but has lost to Villanova and Gettysburg.

T. U. O. and D. S.
Top Soccer Leagues

With the Inter-fraternity Soccer League schedule more than half completed, the teams representing Delta Sigma and Theta Upsilon Omega hold the peak in their respective leagues. By emerging from the tussle with the S. A. E. eleven as victors, the Demies made it four straight in the win column. The T. U. O. boys tumbled the Lambda Chi to the tune of 3-0 and claim four victories and the league leader.

Fraternity team, competing in League Two, remains undefeated. Next Wednesday the Non-Fratts meet Delta Sigma in what promises to be the most colorful game of the season.

B. U. FRESHMEN
HOLD NAVY PLEBES
TO SCORE OF 2-0

Protect Goal Line By Desperate
Battle, But Hinkle, Punting,
Steps Behind B. U. Mark

Twelve thousand spectators braved the weather last Saturday at Scranton to witness the football classic of the anthracite regions. The affair was a huge success, and next fall's Bucknell-Villanova contest will probably again be staged in the "Electric City."

A colorful crowd of Orange and Blue rooters was in the stands by game time and saw the two traditional rivals swing into action. Many stayed away as threatening weather prevailed. However, at the start of the game, both colleges were well represented.

A long argument between the players of both teams and the officials ensued after the scoring of the first Villanova touchdown. Captain Halicki claimed that the pass was illegal because an ineligible Villanova player accepted it. However, in the end, the officials stuck to their original declaration that a touchdown had been scored and the Bucknell men were forced to accept this statement as the final decision.

Captain Halicki played his usual bang-up game at the fullback post. Halicki ripped off a few long gains and played well on the defense, smearing many enemy plays. He was also instrumental in the breaking up of several Villanova forward passes which, if they had been completed, might have heaped further disaster on the Bucknell team.

Every man on the Bucknell team deserves an unlimited amount of credit. Every player in the line fought in the true Bucknell spirit, although the going was against them. From end to end the Bison forward wall functioned with precision, demonstrating its ability as a defensive line.

"Lefty" James started the game at the left end post although still suffering from an injury sustained in the Gettysburg game. This was a demonstration of courage and grit. Despite his injury, James put up a stellar game at the terminal post, executing several tackles that brought loud bursts of applause from an appreciative audience.

"Ernie" Woerner, Coach Snively's handy man, deserves a tribute before the tackle position, was a bear-cat on the defense and it was through his undying efforts that Villanova was stopped before she had scored again. It was the redoubtable Woerner who broke up play after play. The former Newark high school star rose in all his glory last Saturday on that bitter battlefield at Scranton, to play one of the greatest games of his career. It seems that when Bucknell punting was exceptionally good, the husky back averaging 45 yards on each boot.

Both teams present a fine line-up of fast players playing almost as a unit. This game will, in all probability, decide who is to meet the T. U. O. aggregation in the campus championship series, as the Theta Upsilon Omega seem to have their league leadership in the proverbial "bag."

Although not in the vanguard of winning teams, Kappa Gamma proves to be the grittiest organization in the field. These boys have a hard time mustering a team because of the number of their group taking afternoon lab periods. Nevertheless, the Kappa Gammas are playing through the schedule. Coming back from a 3-0 drubbing at the hands of the Demies, they defeated Kappa Sigma 3-0 with eight men, all of whom play a classy brand of soccer. A glance at the standing of the

Punts and Passes

By "Mac" McEligot

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Sororities Compete
For Hockey Trophy

In the initial game of the girls' inter-sorority hockey season on November 5, Alpha Chi Omega defeated Phi Mu to the tune of 6-0. The contest abounded in exceptional team work, each team showing up to advantage.

The Women's Athletic Association is directing all its efforts toward inter-sorority games and will not sponsor inter-class games this year. The great incentive which causes the girls to put forth their best efforts, is the silver loving cup given each year by the association to the champion team. Each sorority is striving to win the privilege of having the cup adorn its suite for a year.

Inter-sorority Hockey Schedule
Nov. 7—Delta Delta Delta vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.
Nov. 10—Zeta Gamma Tau vs. Non-sorority.
Nov. 14—Phi Mu vs. Zeta Gamma Tau.
Nov. 17—Phi Beta Phi vs. Sigma Sigma Delta; Phi Mu vs. Non-sorority.
Nov. 19—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Non-sorority.
Nov. 21—Phi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta.
Nov. 24—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Non-sorority; Kappa Delta vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.
Nov. 26-27—Championship games.

College girls who smoke are not harming their health as much as non-smokers who eat lots of candy. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Anna Richardson, Smith College physician, after a survey of cigarette popularity among students at that institution.—Vassar Miscellaneous News.

should be in the stands on Saturday when the Bison team will attempt a comeback.

The Bison yearlings traveled to Annapolis where they played the Navy Pileas last Saturday. While Joe Clifton and his Navy variety were downing a powerful West Virginia Wesleyan team, Navy first year players were managing to tie out a 2-0 victory over the Massesmen. This game was the second contest of the year at Annapolis that ended in a 2-0 score, as Davis-Elkins defeated the Navy by that count on the last Saturday in September.

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DANCETHIS
SATURDAY NIGHT
(November Tenth)

Always the best of the year!

*Apologies to VANITY FAIR.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

having made the trip to Lewisburg to attend the Kappa Delta dance on Saturday night.

"Gib" Frith, '27, dropped in late Sunday night to visit the fellows. This time he didn't travel in his "laboratory on wheels" as is his usual custom, but came in a regular car. Eight of the boys journeyed as far as Berwick on Wednesday night, October 31, to dance to snappy tunes and rhythms as expounded by "Mal" Hall and his orchestra. All reports concerning the time spent were very favorable.

Most of the fellows look forward to that Friday night, for they know that Friday nights bring "Ernie" Englehardt, '28, into our midst.

IN BETA PHI

Beta Phi, '28, and Dorothy Stenger, '30, spent the weekend at the former's home in Germantown, Pa. Mary Smith, '32, spent the weekend at her home in Nanticoke, Pa. Mary Gross, '31, attended the Dickinson Homecoming weekend at Carlisle, Pa.

Among those who visited Scranton for the Villanova game are: Ruth Edwards, '30, "Kay" Hill, '31, Frances Hippie, '31, Marie Trunk, '31, Frances Stenger, '30, and Catherine Brown, Dorothy Patchen, '30, spent the weekend at her home in Williamsport.

Helen Stenhipper, '29, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Heyman of Williamsport. Eleanor Buckholz, '31, spent the weekend at her home in Baltimore, Md.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Betty" Fries, '31, Tau chapter takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Byron S. Hollishead has accepted an invitation to become a Tri Delta patroness. Mrs. H. T. Colestock and Mrs. B. S. Hollishead were guests at Tau's formal dinner given Tuesday evening, November 6, at the May-Mar, in honor of Tau's pledges and recent initiates.

Miss Jean Little, '28, paid a visit to the suite during the past week. "Betty" Jane Rodenbeck, '31, and Ruth McFarland, '29, spent the weekend at the home of Virginia Smoot, '27, in Scranton.

"Dot" Wilson, '30, also spent the weekend in Scranton. "Betty" Tanager, '31, was surprised by a visit from her parents, who motored here from Reading, last week.

Marie Walbert, '30, received a visit from her parents on Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA

Candice Davidson, '30, One of the peppyest dances which Kappa Delta has ever given, was held last Saturday evening, November 3. It was a "kid" party and was held in the "nursery" of the new dormitory. The room was filled with "kiddie-cars," tricycles, scooters,

coaster wagons, and baby dolls. Illustrated nursery and Mother Goose rhymes decorated the walls, and appropriate refreshments of chocolate milk, animal crackers, and lolly-pops, added to the fun. A good share of the success belongs to "Red" Hitchcock for his lively symposium. Edna Cease and "Kay" Warden took "Old" Berlin and Eleanor Farquhar to Shavertown as their guests over the past week-end. All four went up to Scranton to attend the game with Villanova on Saturday afternoon.

Among others of our number who attended the game were Lillian McClure and Helen Mowry.

PHI MU

B. L. Gaver. Beta Kappa is pleased to announce that Mrs. B. G. Bell has become a patroness of the chapter. Beta Kappa had a fair share in the election on Tuesday. Both Mary Tachsel and Mary Warner took their civic duties seriously enough to re-home and vote. Janice Booker found an easier way and voted by mail.

Many of our girls journeyed to Scranton last weekend for the game. Mary Williams, Emma Hoff, Esther Williams, "Ibby" Lewis, "Ginny" Cowell, Helen Jones, and "Fog" Ferguson, were a few who made the trip. Grace Milhoas, '27, and "Betty" Williams, '27, left their school teaching long enough to cheer for the team. Flora Williams, Doris Anthony, and Mildred Walton made flying trips home on the excursion Saturday night.

Mary Warner surprised us very much by remaining at the "Gem" over the weekend, instead of making her usual trip home. However, Mary was not homesick as she had an important guest to entertain.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA

Dorothy M. Davies, '30, Margaret Reno, '27, Betty Sumnerfield, '28, and Marian Hendrickson, '28, were our guests over the weekend of November 4. "Marge" sails for Brazil on November 17, so she came to pay us a farewell visit. After she left here, she went to Philadelphia to visit her sister Carrie, ex-'30, and in about a week she will go to Hartford to see "Dot" Gilbert, '27, and Margaret Field, '28.

A tea for the actives and pledges was held in the suite last Sunday afternoon in honor of the alumnus guests. The girls presented "Marge" with a farewell gift. "Chiquito" Reno has arrived in Lewisburg, but he is so changed that we do not recognize our little friend. "Chiquito" will be placed in Dr. Stewart's museum.

Eva Mae Edson, '31, spent last weekend in Williamsport. "Ginger" Hall, '30, had the happy experience of driving home last Friday night. She went to see the Bucknell-Villanova game Saturday and afterwards attended the Bucknell dance at the Hotel Jermyn.

Thomas' Campaign
Speeches Total 250

Winding up his campaign with a whirlwind speaking tour through New York and the New England states, Norman Thomas completed his program of re-establishing the Socialist organization after its post-war collapse.

Party strategy this year was solely concerned with consolidating the gains for future activity, according to Mr. G. August Gerber, the candidate's manager. It will be remembered that the split on the question of condemnation of the war, together with the odium which became attached to the word "socialist," at about that time, cut the party's strength to a negligible item.

Mr. Thomas made 250 speeches in 39 states in the course of four major tours—through the South in August, Pacific Coast in September, the Southern seaboard early in October, and his present trip. He has spoken for three thirty-minute periods over the radio—on a Pacific Coast chain from San Francisco on September 15, and over an Eastern chain from Station WJZ in New York.

The party has been unable to afford any more than this, as the national campaign fund is only \$100,000, according to Mr. Gerber, who contrasts this with the millions reported available for the two major parties. This fund has been collected in small amounts, to a large extent from working men. Campaign literature and buttons were not given away but were bought and distributed by local organizations. Most of the Socialist field workers financed themselves. Mr. Thomas protests that his ap-

peal during the campaign has been one of issues rather than "buckies." He has taken humorous issue with headlines—"Thomas denounces," "assaults," "links," "blames," "hits," "scores," and so forth.

"I am in danger of getting a hammer reputation," the candidate said with a smile. "If not a hammer complex, I am interested in a positive program to deal with the coal tragedy, the growth of a private power monopoly, unemployment, injunction, imperialism, and other matters."

FUN FROM THE PRESS
"Passenger Plane Has Dining Room," says a headline. And it is up to Miss Emily Post to suggest something salty but polite for the passenger to say when the ship goes into a tail-spin during dinner and spills the soup into his lap.

Macon Telegraph.
You'll notice that there has been no marked down sale of fighting material since the Kellogg treaty was signed.

Dumb-driven cattle are what the voters are less than this season. Mabel Willbrandt drives them out of the Republican party by the thousands and Mayor Walker drives them back.—The New Yorker.

Another evolution in the plant kingdom, so Mr. Gene Tunney takes to British art galleries and philosophical bouts with George Bernard Shaw—the climbing cauliflower.

—Vancouver Daily Province.
There are many cars of popular makes that do not have good pick-ups.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload

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LEWISBURG, PA.

B. U. Bows 20 to 6 To Villanova Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

defence, was forced to kick. Eller got off a beautiful boot from his own 40-yard line which traveled to the enemy 20-yard strip. Melanson, back to receive the ball, fumbled and Eller, who had made the kick proceed to the ball. This was a good break for the Bucknell team which proceeded to make the most of it. On the first play Captain Halicki double passed to Slate, who hot-footed it around left end for a 20-yard gain and a touchdown. The Bucknell rosters were in a frenzy when Captain Halicki backed up behind his own forward wall to try for the extra point. The boot went wide of its mark, so the score stood at 6-0 in favor of Bucknell.

With their backs to the wall, the winners now started a drive. Twice during the second quarter the Main Liners carried the ball to within the shadows of the Bucknell goal line, but in each attempt for a score they were halted by the Bison line. However in their third drive they were successful.

Bucknell Disposes a Forward Pass
Villanova received a break at this point that materially aided her. The victors toted the ball down the field to the Bison 15-yard strip. Here she was repulsed for three downs. On the last attempt Morgan shot a swift pass to Twomey over the line for a touchdown. There was considerable argument over this pass, which looked ineligible, as Coach Snavely argued that a tackle received the pass. After a lengthy discussion, the referee finally ruled that the touchdown was scored and play was resumed. Melanson booted a nifty placement kick that put Villanova in the lead by a 7-6 score.

A minute later the whistle blew, indicating the close of the first half. Again in the third period the winners made many threatening attempts to score and were at last successful. After the initial kickoff the Wildcats brought the ball to within six yards of the Bison goal line by a baffling aerial attack. A grounded pass over the goal line frustrated their last attempt but the winners came right back again.

After the Bucknell team had held for down on its own 40-yard line Eller got off a long boot that sailed into the waiting arms of Morgan, who was perched on his own 30-yard marker. The foot-footed Wildcat back made the longest run of the game by dashing along the sidelines, eluding enemy tacklers, for a 60-yard sprint which brought the ball to the Bucknell 10-yard line. Melanson knifed his way through the enemy defense for five yards on two tries. McAndrews was given the assignment to carry the ball over the line and he made the necessary distance with a five-yard gain through left tackle. Melanson missed in a try for the extra point. Villanova, now confident of a victory, continued her attack on the Bucknell goal line by tugging a third touchdown. In the final quarter Bucknell made desperate but vain attempts to score. Finding that it was impossible to penetrate the enemy forward wall, the Bison eleven resorted to the forward pass. Although back on his own 20-yard line, Brumbaugh executed a daring pass which was intercepted by the eagle-eyed Melanson. The husky Villanovan continued his fine work by splitting the line for a five-yard gain.

Morgan, the fleet-footed back who had previously contributed the longest run of the game, crashed through the center of the line for a 15-yard gain and a touchdown. Pat Gillespie tried for the extra point and made good, increasing the winner's lead to 20-6.

With but two minutes to play, the Bucknell team repeatedly tried to rain by employment of the forward pass, but every attempt was frustrated. The game ended with the ball in Villanova's possession in mid-field.

Pessalano Stars For Winners
Although the Villanova backfield men broke through the Bucknell line time after time for long gains, the outstanding hero of the game for the winners was Captain "Lou" Pessalano. It was Pessalano who, in the first period, braced his team after Bucknell had scored. The giant tackle was all over the field, breaking up well-directed Bucknell plays. Pessalano, weighing more than 240 pounds, used his weight to good advantage. The big boy was also a star on the offense. When his teammates had the ball, Pessalano opened enormous holes in the line through which his backfield mates plowed for substantial gains.

A hero in defeat was Captain "Eddie" Halicki. The Bison leader played well on both offense and defense and contributed much to stop the Vil-

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA DELIGHTS MUSIC LOVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

omitted from the program on account of lack of space for a piano. A misunderstanding prevented the enlarging of the platform sufficiently to permit the instrument's being placed upon it. The audience was consoled, however, by a very beautiful violin concerto in three movements, played by the organization's concert mistress and accompanied by the orchestra.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Dance of the Clowns," from the opera, "Snow Maiden," and Richard Wagner's overture, "Rienzi," fulfilled all expectations which may have been aroused by the sight of their titles on the program. As would be anticipated from almost any composition by these writers, the part contributed by brasses and percussion instruments was a very large one. The basses were greatly handicapped by the very cramped auditorium, and were less effective than they should have been, for that reason.

Following the last number, Miss Leginska was called to the front again and again by the enthusiastic audience, until, breaking the custom of symphony programs, the fiery and temperamental conductor picked up her baton for an encore. This number, the Intermezzo from the opera, Cavalleria Rusticana, was interpreted with exquisite grace, the orchestra never showing to better advantage than in this composition.

Dean Amelia E. Clark Speaks at Harrisburg

The convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, which was held Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3 at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, was attended by Dean Amelia E. Clark, Miss Lulu Coe, and Miss Margaret Lawson, who represented Bucknell.

The convention began with a luncheon at which Mrs. Frances Bradshaw Blanchard of Swarthmore College, the chairman of the executive committee presided, and at which Miss Thyra W. Amos of the University of Pittsburgh was one of the chief speakers. The Friday afternoon sessions were devoted largely to business. Friday evening, however, was given over to a banquet at which one of the speakers was Mrs. Helen Pratt Manning, the well-known dean of Bryn Mawr College.

The sessions Saturday morning consisted of sectional meetings, one for high school deans, and the other for normal school, college, and university deans. Dean Clark was one of the speakers at the college section meeting. The final session, adjourned Saturday noon.

The entire convention was characterized by much practical thinking, and the topics of discussion were ably handled by women, who, by their experience, were capable of giving them adequate and proper treatment.

Come, my dear room-mate,
Risen is the sun.
The birds are all singing,
The morn has begun.
Up from the bed, Miss,
Oh, can't you see?
The classes are waiting
For you and for me?

Curly locks, curly locks
Come to Bucknell.
Thou shalt not wash dishes,
Nor yet objects sell.
But live at the college
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anova team. Halicki, injured before he entered the fray, stayed in the game and played on sheer Bison grit. It is little wonder then at the end of the hard fought struggle all the Villanova players shook hands with Halicki and showered the modest Bucknell captain with congratulations.

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Both from placements.

Referee, S. L. Gilbert. Time-keepers, Academy. Umpire, F. M. Bonnis, Pennsylvania. Head line-man, J. E. Keady, Lehigh. Field Judge, R. S. Stein, W. and J. Time of period—15 minutes.

B. U. Debating Team Prepares For Oxford

(Continued from page 1)

Tiverton Division of Devonshire, Americans will be interested to learn that Mr. Foot's father, Mr. Isaac Foot, M. P., represented the town of Plymouth, England, at the celebration at Plymouth, Massachusetts, a few years ago of the centenary of the arrival of the "Mayflower."

Mr. C. S. M. Breton is the wit of the trio, since he bears the reputation of being "the best after-dinner speaker ever heard at Oxford." However, it is only fair to say that during his presidency of the Oxford Union his fellow critics declared that "his speeches betrayed a suspicious habit of thinking for himself and expressing himself with immense vigor."

The presence of Mr. Breton is sure to add zest to the occasion. Mr. T. Lennox-Boyd has every right to be proud of his family connections, and if brilliant in speaking comes by inheritance, Mr. Lennox-Boyd should be able to hold his own in public discussion. Among the distinguished members of his family is the tenth Lord Napier, a former ambassador to the United States and an LL. D. of Harvard. Mr. Lennox-Boyd is an ardent Conservative as his election to the presidency of the Conservative Union at Oxford.

To oppose the gentlemen from across the sea, Bucknell has selected Mr. Clyde P. Bailey, 29, Mr. Alfred H. Rawlinson, 29, and Mr. James G. Williams, 29. Although this will mark Mr. Bailey's initial appearance in the role of inter-collegiate debater, he may be depended upon to give a good account of himself. Mr. Rawlinson, who is entering upon his second year as an inter-collegiate debater, represented Bucknell last year in the debate with the British Union team, and was a member of the team that invaded the Middle West.

Mr. Williams, who made the inter-collegiate team during his freshman year, is again in the field. He has already won distinction as an orator. That the Oxford-Bucknell Debate will prove a real forensic feature more than worth the fifty cents added as the price of admission is the opinion of those who are in a position to judge. The admission fee is designed to cover the necessary guarantee and overhead expenses. Tickets may be procured at Baker's Drug Store or from Eugene G. Mirarchi, manager of the Oxford-Bucknell debate.

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FEASTER REPRESENTS BUCKNELLIAN AT I. N. A.

(Continued from page 1)

the association has held only one convention a year, and that in the spring. That the new idea is a popular one is proved by the fact that it was one of the best attended conventions the association ever held.

The work of the convention on Friday, November 2, was centered about organization and reports of the member papers. The report of the Bucknellian was given by J. N. Feaster, the business manager. This report took the delegates by surprise, when Mr. Feaster explained about Bucknell's experiment with a pictorial section. The reports in general dealt with the various problems and successes of the member papers and proved of great interest and value.

On Saturday morning the attempt of the I. N. A. to establish a new service was defeated by a close vote. At this session the La Vie Collegian of Lebanon College was accepted into membership.

Bucknell was appointed by the president to be the host of the Third Regional Convention to be held in February. The member colleges of the third regional district are: Susquehanna, Juniata, Gettysburg, and Dickinson.

A masked Halloween party was given by Lily Tompkins and Dorothy Harpater, sophomores, at the home of Dean Clark's mother on South Fourth street, Friday evening, November 2. Orange and black decorations and two illuminated ghouls added to the impressiveness of the party.

Excellent refreshments, including the bucolic pumpkin pie, were served in Chinese style, the table being set on the floor and the guests seated in a circle around it.

The revelers, mostly from the class of '31, were: Alva DeLong, Grace Conningham, Grace Roberts, 29, Doris Miller, June Reiffer, Madeline Waldherr, Elizabeth Watson, Dorothy Grimshaw, Frances Weibel, Marion Eisenhart, Merida Gardine, Margaret Zimmerman.

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SERVICE SATISFACTION
HEITER BROTHERS
BARBERS
26 N. Second St., Lewisburg.

YOUR BUSINESS Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital \$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$160,000.00
Deposits \$1,300,000.00
LEWISBURG Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Our Leather Coats FOR BOTH BOYS and GIRLS Are Going Over Big
For Style, Finish and Fit they can't be surpassed. We carry the GLOVER make of Leather Garments; they are universally accepted as THE BEST.

W. L. DONEHOWER ATHLETIC OUTFITTER TO THE B. U. VARSITY
Full line of College and Fraternity Pennants, Banners, Leather Goods, Memory Books, Stationery, etc.
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HERMAN & LEISER Special for Friday & Saturday, NOV. 9th and 10th

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
New Fall Dresses Regular \$10 values at \$8.75
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
NEW FALL DRESSES OF THE BETTER GRADES Regular \$15 values at \$13.50
One hundred and fifty Dresses in the two groups.

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Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF LEWISBURG
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
Montgomery & Co.
The College Man's Store

The Bucknellian

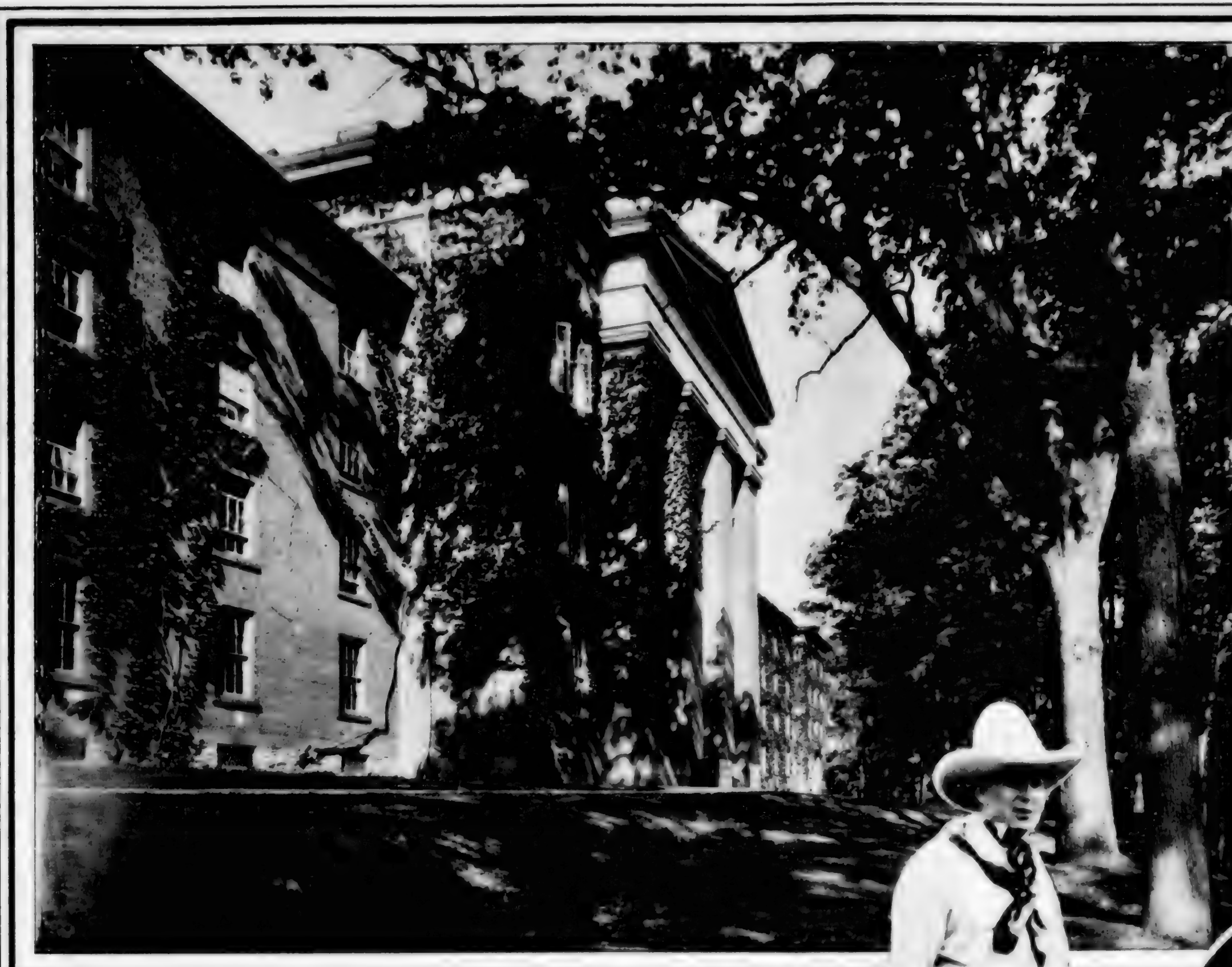
VOLUME 32 PART 2

Editor, Robert L. Lyon

LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1928

Business Manager, John N. Feaster

NUMBER 9



A Building of Stately Beauty—Old Main at Bucknell has been praised by architects as being one of the stateliest college buildings in America. The Bucknell campus is a thing of rare beauty on the beautiful Susquehanna River at Lewisburg, Pa.

(Bucknell News Service)



Not a Brown Derby in the Group—This picture shows that there are two sides to the political question. These are the charming officers of the South League for Alfred E. Smith. Left to right: First Row—Margaret Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Arnold Dana, Charleston, W. Va.; Elizabeth Jordan, Annapolis, Md.; Second Row—May Hutchins, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Theodore Solist, New York; Virginia Veach, Oil City, Pa.; Katherine Kerlin, Moorestown, N. J.

(Eric Stahlberg)



Technical Student Studies Pigskin Hyperbole Parabolas—Howard Harpater, captain and quarter back of the Carnegie Tech eleven. He is noted as a punter par excellence.

(Carnegie Tartan)



Ride 'Em Cowboy—From all reports A. W. Cole from Altus, Oklahoma, does, but from the left tackle berth on the 1928 Dartmouth eleven. As here shown, however, he looks to us like a one man rodeo.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Wisconsin's New Stadium From the Air—An airplane view of Camp Randall surrounded by the beauty of Madison. The Badgers are proud of their new playing field and mammoth stands.

(Aerial PhotoGraphic Service)



Rising From a Surrounding of Sylvan Beauty—The lacy Harkness Tower dominates the beautiful campus of Yale University.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Where Young and Beautiful Girls Study Old and Beautiful Books—The tower of the library of Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, New York. (Underwood and Underwood)



Not a Dance Marathon—The start of the button sewing relay at the annual "A" Day at the University of Alabama. At the crack of the gun the fair partner, needle already threaded, must sew a button on her man—then it is up to the cinder path artist. (Orville Rush)



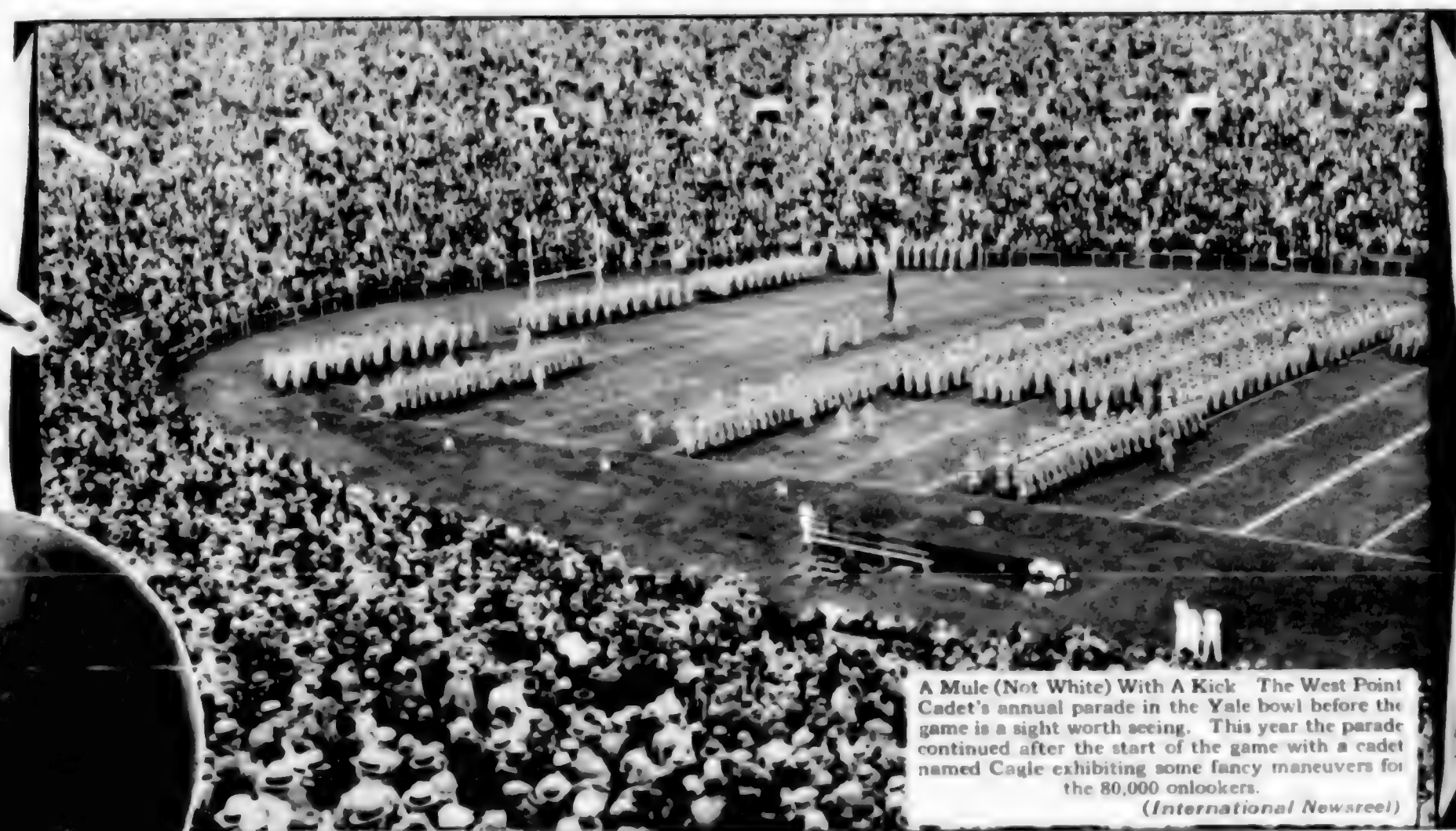
Flaming Youth Going to the Dogs—Certainly a plot for Percy Marks may be found at the University of Cincinnati where unruly freshman girls who are not wearing their dog collars are rounded up by the Women's Vigilance Committee in a county dog-catcher's truck. (Underwood and Underwood)



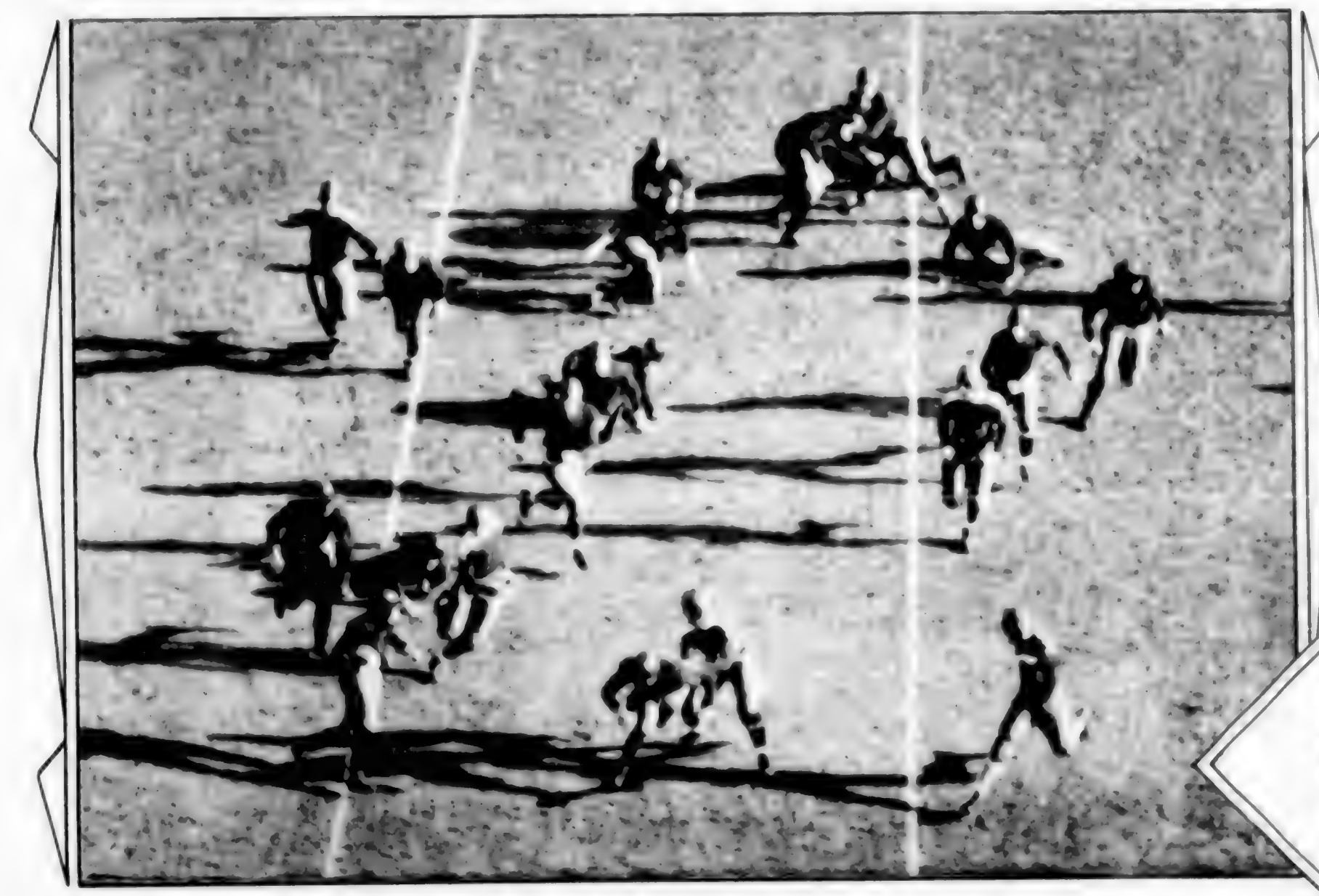
Smith Girls Mix in Politics—Here we have the officers of the Smith Republican Club. Left to right, first row: Mary Barr, Joliet, Ill.; Caroline Mowry, Englewood, N. J.; Wilhelmina Schoellkopf, Buffalo, N. Y.; Second row: Jane Gilmore, Maplewood, N. J.; Fanny Curtis, Boston, Mass. (Eric Stahlberg)



He Says He Was Hit With a Sky-Rocket—And he sticks to the story. This is Forrest (Jap) Douda, tackle of Washington and Jefferson, who recently had his upper jawbone broken in an odd accident. This special mask and helmet was designed by Andy Kerr, coach of the team. (Underwood and Underwood)



A Mule (Not White) With A Kule—The West Point Cadet's annual parade in the Yale bowl before the game is a sight worth seeing. This year the parade continued after the start of the game with a cadet named Eagle exhibiting some fancy maneuvers for the 40,000 onlookers. (International Newsreel)



A Crimson Upset—Captain Art French of Harvard is shown cutting through the Harvard line in a live game. Harvard surprised the odds by repulsing the Big Green 19 to 7. (International Newsreel)



One Way to Quiet a Sophomore—There are many ways but here's an effective one. This scene was snapped during the annual class party between the freshmen and sophomores at Lehigh University. Here we find the freshmen making a sofa in a word-collapse. Red members of the freshmen won the game. (Wide World)



Typifies Fighting Spirit of Penn State Lions—Hugh Beadek, director of athletics and football coach of Penn State College. At one time Beadek managed the Pittsburgh baseball team in the National League. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he starred at football. When he hit the line, something gave 'way. One glance at his face shows that he did not. (Penn State Collection)



(Left) Trojan Sophomores Win Annual Brawl—The class of 1931 wins annual brawl between the two lower classes on the campus of the University of Southern California by 2 to 0. The push-ball contest pictured here resulted in a tie. It was full of fight but neither team was able to make any appreciable gain. (Pacific and Atlantic)



Chicago Dedicates Stately New Chapel—This beautiful building—costing \$2,000,000—is said to be one of the finest examples of pure Gothic architecture in the world. It is the gift of the Rockefeller. It was dedicated recently to the spirit of good will in religion regardless of creed or sect. It has a seating capacity of 2,000. Located on the Midway, its majestic tower can be seen for miles. (Chicago Maroon)



Crimson Candidates Propel Leviathan Shell—The freshmen at Harvard get autumn crew practice under the vigilant eye of Coach Bert Haines. The Leviathan ships twenty oars and the runway gives the coach an excellent chance to study the form of the candidates. It is really a floating classroom. (Pacific and Atlantic)



Combine Gridiron Cheers with Air Thrills—Five College students fly 1,600 miles from Hamilton, N. Y., to Nashville and return, to see the Vanderbilt game. They made the trip in the big plane "Onondago." Flying to football games is gaining in favor with college students. Old fashioned railroads are too slow for modern youth. The air pioneers of Central New York are Raymond H. Young, Donald Vickers, Albert E. McCown, Charles Kelsey, and Robert R. Bruce. (Robert R. Bruce)



Is Tremendously Popular—Ernest M. Hopkins, the president of Dartmouth. Here is a leader who is well liked by his student body. (Pacific and Atlantic)



Where Future Fords of the Airplane Industry Study—The Daniel Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, erected for research in aeronautical engineering. It houses classrooms, two wind tunnels, and a meteorological laboratory.



The Rope That Tied Up Broadway Traffic—The Sophomores at Columbia (it's a college) dragged the Freshmen out into Broadway, thereby adding to Mayor Walker's traffic problem.



A Dozen New Gophers at Wellesley—The metropolis of our fair country is well represented in the freshmen class at the famous Massachusetts women's college. Left to right: Thora Moore, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Peggy Hayman, New York City; Mildred Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sylvia Glas, Manhattan, N. Y.; Elizabeth Sachs, New York City; Clara Popper, Manhattan, N. Y.; Margaret Levi, Manhattan, N. Y.; Mary Long, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Rutherford, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Kim Tompkins, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Perry Place, New York City, and Dorothy Uppah of New York City.



(Above) ALTHEA BAINBRIDGE enjoys the thrills of her first air trip as furnished by Pilot R. S. Fogg. Her charming smile is unmarred by cloudy teeth—thanks to Pepsodent.



(Above) McCLELLAND BARCLAY, famous illustrator, and his model, Miss Helen Gosholt, pause for a moment to show the part Pepsodent plays in making smiles so charming.

Blame Film for Cloudy Teeth

—for serious tooth and gum disorders. Remove it twice each day with the special film-removing dentifrice dentists urge.

Ten cases of dull, discolored teeth, nine may be traced to a dingy film that ordinary brushing fails to remove successfully. That is the opinion of modern dental specialists. Serious tooth and gum disorders, including pyorrhea, are also traced to film as their chief cause.

Film must be removed twice daily. To do this, dentists urge the special, film-removing dentifrice—Pepsodent—different in formula and in action from all others. One whose main purpose is to remove this dangerous coating from teeth.

Film is the great enemy of pretty teeth and healthy gums. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and forms a breeding place for germs. It invites the acids of decay.

Film, too, is the basis of tartar. And germs, with tartar, are the cause of pyorrhea. It absorbs discolorations from food and smoking. And makes pretty teeth look "off color."

Pepsodent first cures that film. Then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. It acts to remove the gums and give them healthy, coral color. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva and keeps the mouth clean. Largely on dental advice, thousands are discarding old ways for it. Get it wherever dentifrices are sold or write The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, for free 10-day tube. Smiles will be brighter, teeth whiter and more healthy within a few days' time.

We could make Pepsodent to sell at a lower price. But it would not contain the properties millions know will whiten teeth as no other safe method does. Now we add it embody the costly scientific science recommends to combat serious tooth and gum disorders. Beware when lovely teeth are placed at stake.



(Above) YOUTH AND AGE show an equal interest in the historical carriage of President Lincoln. Miss Beulah McGee is enjoying the reminiscences of William H. Rupe. Pepsodent daily guards her pleasing smile.



PEPSODENT—A scientific dentifrice compounded solely to remove dingy film from teeth.

MANZ ROTOGRAVURE

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

W. and J. NEXT!
"W"—FOR WIN FOR B. U.
"J"—FOR JOLT FOR W. & J.

Reno Mission Chosen to Get B. U. Support

Faculty-Student Group Selects Bucknell Mission Project; "Bucknell in Brazil"

Bucknell is to attempt a foreign mission project in Brazil. The American Baptist School at Victoria, which is headed by Loren M. Reno, '00, is selected for this experiment by Bucknellians. This was decided at a meeting of both faculty and student representatives of the Bucknell project committee, held last Tuesday night at the home of Professor C. M. Bond.

The idea of a Bucknell foreign mission project had its birth at a meeting of students held last year, at which "Marge" Reno, '27, daughter of the director of the Brazilian school, read a letter from her father, in which he spoke of the pressing need of help for the institution. Hereafter this school had been supported by the Southern Baptist Board; but because of hard times in the South, Mr. Reno said, the appropriation for the school had been greatly reduced, putting the institution in difficulty.

At the Eaglesmere conference of student religious workers, held soon afterward, the matter again attracted attention. Students from Maine, Yale, Smith, Oberlin, and other colleges reported that their schools were conducting foreign mission projects. The Bucknell representatives at once decided to seek the support of their college for Mr. Reno.

At the opening of the present semester, the S. C. R. A., representing

(Continued on last page.)

Census Reveals 159 Frosh Attend Sunday Services

Prof. Clarence Johnson's Class In Social Surveys Compiles Figures on October 28



Dr. N. F. Davis To Speak

Professor Nelson F. Davis will present an illustrated lecture on "The Geology of the Lewisburg Region," at the meeting of the Biological Society, next Wednesday evening, November 21, at 7:30, in B6.

Some interesting figures as to Bucknell freshman church attendance on a given Sunday have been compiled by the class in Social Surveys under the direction of Professor C. R. Johnson. The Sunday chosen, October 28, was an unusual one in that President E. W. Hunt presided in Lewisburg and this may have raised the church attendance. A number of freshmen, however, signified that they followed their usual custom of attending church in their home town.

Slips were handed to the freshmen at the Tuesday morning chapel, October 30, and each freshman was asked to tell whether or not he attended any church service on the preceding Sunday. They were given the option as to whether or not to sign their names.

Of the 264 freshmen present at chapel who participated in this census, 159, or 60 per cent, stated that they attended some one service, and 105, or 40 per cent, of those participating stated that they did not.

Of the 159, 113 or 71 per cent, voluntarily signed their names to the statements and 46 or 29 per cent did not. Of the 105 who stated that they did not attend service, 38 or 36 per cent, were men; 54 or 51 per cent, were women.

Of the 113 who signed their names, stating they attended service, 68 or 61 per cent, were men; 45 or 39 per cent, were women.

Of the 107 "no-yes" at Bucknell this year (Registrar's figures, November 12, 1928), there are 368 freshmen, constituting 33 per cent of the student body. Of the freshmen 255 or 70 per cent are men and 108 or 30 per cent women. The 255 men in the freshman class form 36 per cent of the 705 men in college, and the 108 women compose 27 per cent of the 392 girls in college.

Famous Violinist Will Give Concert

The first program under the auspices of the Bucknell University Entertainment Course will be held in the Baptist church, Thursday, November 22, 1928, when Bernard Ocko, renowned violinist and soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will play.

The National Music League has given an interesting sketch of Ocko recently published. It says: "Bernard Ocko is a very rapidly taking place as one of the most brilliant and outstanding of the younger violinists. Since 1925, when he was chosen from a great number to be soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium and won the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation prize of a New York recital which he gave in January, 1926, he has forged ahead in the concert field, filling engagements from coast to coast with extraordinary success."

"Mr. Ocko is an American. In addition to a B. A. degree from Columbia University, he received an artist's degree and medal with highest honors at the Institute of Musical Art in New York, where he studied with Mark Foneroff and the late Franz Kneisel. Under Mr. Kneisel's guidance, he has gone through the entire quartet literature of Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Mozart, and Haydn, and his concert repertoire is very extensive."

Among his appearances are two with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, playing first the Wieniawski Grand Concerto in F-sharp minor, then the Brahms D major Concerto; two joint recitals with Marion Tully, a joint recital with Mme. Jeritta in New York.

English Department Announces Courses

"Teachers' English" and "Versification" will be offered by the Department of English in the second semester. Dr. H. W. Robbins has just announced. "Teachers' English," which usually is offered during odd years only, will be taught this year in order to assist the many English majors in meeting state certification requirements.

The seminar in writing English 308, will be conducted this year by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel. He has planned to discuss the art of versification and the technicalities of poetry, and the critical manifesto of the various poetic schools, and to give abundant opportunity for the writing and the criticism of original verse. Since this course will be strictly limited in size, students desirous of registering for it must secure the written permission of Professor Warfel.

Students Noted

The Bucknellian, in its effort to be of service to the students of the University, will hereafter accept classified advertising at the rate of one cent a word. The classified advertising column should be useful to students, administration forces, and townspeople alike. If you have lost something of value and want to recover it, or want a job, or would like to sell your typewriter, or wish to exchange a desk for an overcoat, or have a garage to rent, or wish to do or want to have rooms to let, or want to secure board, you may be able to accomplish your purpose through the medium of a Bucknellian classified advertisement at a cost of 10 to 25 cents.

The college weekly goes to every student in the University, to most faculty and administration members, to the trustees, to many local subscribers and business men, and to several hundreds of alumni. Its circulation is close to 2,000 a week. It will put you in touch with this large group of people at the cost of one cent a word.

John N. Feaster, Business Manager.

Nan Lee Thomas, '30, Wins Prize For Story

Nan Lee Thomas, '30, has received word that her short story, "Conflict," was awarded the first prize of \$15 in gold at the sessions of National Elitist of America held last week at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Each year the National Elitist of America holds three-day sessions featured by contests of many kinds.

Miss Thomas submitted her story last September. The contest theme of "Conflict" is the battle of modernism against fundamentalism.

A Wilkes-Barre newspaper describes the award as follows: "Rev. Owen Williams, pastor of First Welsh Presbyterian Church, which is sponsoring the Elitistoff, read the adjudication of Humphrey Jones of North Wales to three short stories. Nan Lee Thomas, who signed her story 'Tinker Bell,' won first prize. The adjudicator said the merit of the composition indicated a prodigy."

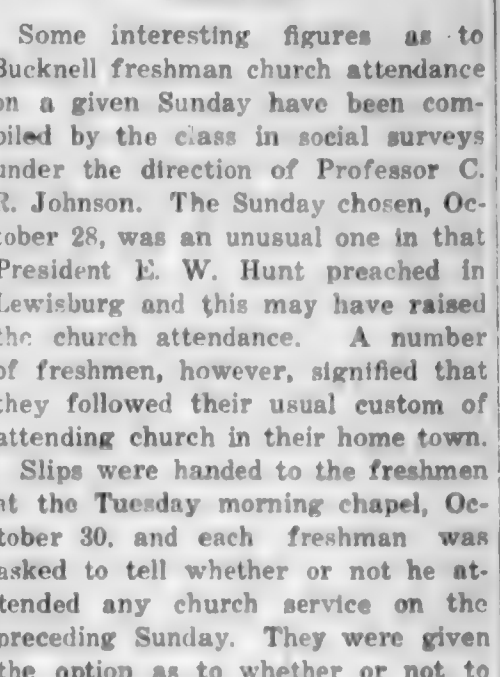
Miss Thomas is a member of Zeta Gamma Tau sorority and of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928.
PART NO. ONE
NUMBER 10

Dr. C. C. Ellis Lauds Teaching In B. U. Speech

Head of Education Department At Junata Says a Teacher Should Try to Serve



Dr. C. C. Ellis

"The teaching profession offers a fine opportunity for real service and self expression," said Dr. Charles C. Ellis, vice president of Juniata College and head of the Department of Education there, in his inspiring address to the Bucknell Education Club, Thursday evening, November 8, in Biology 6. The subject of his talk was "Teaching as a Career."

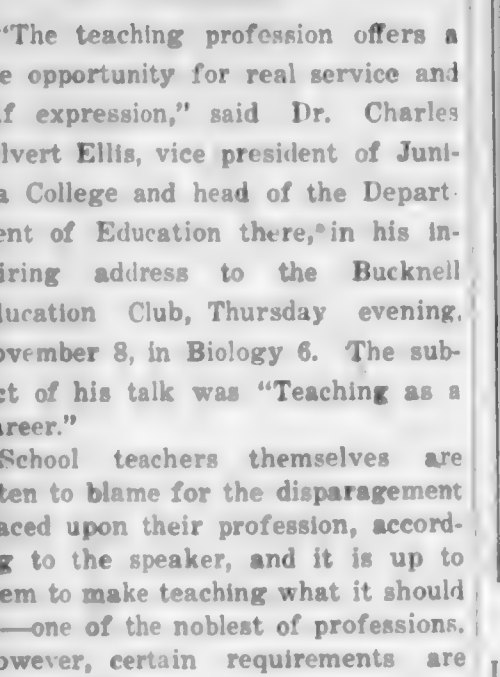
School teachers themselves are often to blame for the disparagement placed upon their profession, according to the speaker, and it is up to them to make teaching what it should be—one of the noblest of professions. However, certain requirements are first necessary. As listed by the speaker, these include good requirements, or a body of knowledge and skill that can be mastered only by earnest study; a qualification of character and competency which is necessary for entrance into the profession; a code of ethics built upon courtesy toward the public as well as toward one's clients and colleagues; and certain individual requirements.

"Of these," Dr. Ellis concluded, "the individual requirements are most significant. Teaching is a service occupation, and should not be considered as so many hours of work for so many dollars a day. A certain amount of professional training is not enough; every teacher should enjoy his profession with the motive of joy and service and with an unwillingness to do anything less than his best. Only when he has placed these motives above all others, will he have made the most of the wonderful opportunity offered him by the teaching profession."

Dr. Ellis, who is a brilliant speaker, illustrated his address with examples found in his own experience, thus making it vitally interesting to all who heard him.

Bucknell Warriors Stage Comeback BY PILING UP A TOTAL OF 40 POINTS AS LEHIGH SQUAD IS HELD SCORELESS

Biggest Bison Score of Season Results As Bethlehem Team Allows Six Touchdowns



MR. DINGLE M. FOOTE

Liberal candidate for the British Parliament from Tiverton and president of the Oxford Liberal Club.

Bucknell is to have heads of departments. That fact was decided at a special meeting of the faculty, held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of President Emory W. Hunt. Only professors, associate professors, and assistant professors were invited to the meeting, and practically every teacher of professional rank attended.

Heretofore, Dr. Hunt informed the faculty, Bucknell has had no duly appointed department heads. He suggested that the faculty itself select the men who are to be considered as heads or chairmen of the various faculty groups or departments. These selections were made in the departments designated: Biology, Prof. N. F. Davis; Chemistry, Prof. W. G. Owens; Economics, Prof. E. G. Heim; Education, Prof. F. G. Davis; English, Prof. H. W. Robbins; History, Prof. H. T. Colestock; Mathematics, Prof. C. H. Richardson; Romance Languages, Prof. B. W. Griffith.

Acting upon a suggestion made by Professor Clarence Johnson, the faculty voted to limit the tenure of office to one academic year. Each fall, therefore, the faculty will hereafter select the professors who are to represent the various departments in the conduct of department business. Professor Johnson spent the past year at the University of Southern California, working for his doctorate. Such a system of rotation is in effect there, the department heads being appointed for one year, and the members of the various faculties rotating in the headship of departments.

In departments in which there is but one teacher who holds the rank of professor, it was voted, the person of that rank shall automatically become the head of the department.

Professors Appointed To Head Departments

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Friars Will Frolic To Music by Hoffman

Final plans are being made to make the Friars' Frolic on November 24 one of the outstanding dances of the local social season. The music committee carefully considered the question of what orchestra to procure. It finally was decided to "tell" Lewis, Waring's Pennsylvania, and "Eddie" Hoffman. After weighing the merits of each it was decided that the best was none too good for this affair and "Eddie" Hoffman got the contract.

The orchestra fully realizes the prestige that it can gain by going over at a frolic whose magnitude is as great as this one promises to be, and the boys are out to surpass even their previous excellence.

Realizing that the week-end of the twenty-fourth will be comparatively dull at the University, with the football team playing Dickinson at Carlisle, the Friars are charging a mini-dorm subscription for one year, and the members of the various faculties rotating in the headship of departments.

In departments in which there is but one teacher who holds the rank of professor, it was voted, the person of that rank shall automatically become the head of the department.

Prof. Harry Everett Honored at Chicago

Professor Harry S. Everett, who left Bucknell slightly more than one year ago, to become a professor at the University of Chicago, was recently appointed to the University Senate, the general governing body which has legislative and administrative powers over all matters not specifically reserved to the various faculties.

Dr. Everett was also appointed secretary of the Department of Mathematics, in which position he has charge of the department correspondence, the editing of the department bulletins, the preparation of the department schedules, the handling of applications and records of candidates for graduate courses, and also the department recommendations.

"Scheldy," as he was familiarly known at the Bucknell campus, has unusual capacity for work, and his ability is carrying him rapidly up the ladder at Chicago.

Albright and Schuykill Colleges have merged recently to form the Greater Albright College. Negotiations for the charter have been under way for several years.—Exchange.

M. Reno Almost Sails On Ill-fated Steamer

Only a press of business that prevented her from making the necessary connections kept Margarita Reno, '27, from being a passenger on the ill-fated steamer, Vestria, that sank early this week 280 miles off the Virginia Capes, with a probable loss of more than 100 lives. "Marge" expects to sail on the Southern Cross on Saturday. She is going to Brazil to aid her father, Loren M. Reno, '30, in his work at the American Baptist School in Victoria.

Two of Mr. Reno's co-workers in Brazil, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson, and their son, were on board the ill-fated Vestria. They were returning from a furlough in the States. They are believed to have perished, since they are among the hundred listed as missing. The Jacksons have five children at school in the United States.

Miss Cabral, a Spanish friend of the Reno's, who has been in training as a nurse at the Philadelphia General Hospital, is also listed among the missing.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

CALENDAR

November 16: 7:30 to 10:30—Delta Delta Delta In-

formal dance in the new dormitory play

room.

November 17: 8 to 11:15—Sigma Sigma Delta In-

formal dance in the new dormitory play

room.

November 18: 11:15—Delta Sigma Delta college formal.

November 19: 4:30—Phi Epsilon tea recital for

patronesses in the School of Music.

8:15—Debate with Oxford in Commencement

Hall.

November 22: 3 to 5—Sigma Sigma Delta tea for

patronesses in the new dormitory.

November 22: 8:00—The Artist Course presents

Bernard Ocko, violinist, in the Baptist

church.

A WELCOME TO OXFORD!

It is with warm pleasure that we are able to an-

nounce that this week's guests of Bucknell, the

three intellectual knights errant from Oxford, will

arrive in Lewisburg on Sunday evening, for a two

day's visit on the campus. Their presence will be

most agreeable to the Bucknell students—espe-

cially to the ones who remember the genial per-

sonalities of those accomplished gentlemen who came

to the University during the past two years as

members of the Oxford and the British Union

teams.

A true tilt of ideas and wit is prepared for Mon-

day evening at Commencement Hall. And if we

may judge from the experiences of the former oc-

casions, there will be no small number of audi-

ence to enjoy it. Debating has developed to so

brilliant a height during the almost undefeated

seasons of recent years, that with the extra stim-

ulus furnished by the quality of our opponents, this

affair will be disappointing indeed if it does not

pack the hall to its doors.

To all Bucknellians, then, we offer high congrat-

ulations upon their good fortune in being able to at-

tend this debate, to the members of the Bucknell

squad and to their able coach, Professor William

H. Coleman, we present felicitations upon their

personal achievements and upon the quality of the

opposition which they have secured in these men

of Oxford; and to the Oxford visitors, themselves,

we offer the heartiest and most hospitable welcome

that Bucknell can give.

ARE THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENTS FULL

OF MOSS-BACKS?

"The great American public has a lower literary

I Q. than that of any other nation," says the Penn

State Collegian, speaking editorially in a recent is-

sue. "To be more explicit, the inhabitants of this

land of prohibition and freedom buy fewer books

per capita than those of any other civilized coun-

try. It must be so. Recently compiled statistics

prove it.

"To what, we ask ourselves, is this popular dis-

taste for the fruits of the pen due? The writer of

a recent magazine article lays the lion's share of

the blame upon the shoulders of college professors

of English and their methods.

"Among the red-letter sins of pedagogy are the

attempt to reduce the art of literature to a me-

chanical science with the aid of historical sequences,

dates, schools, sources, periods, statistical analyses

and whatnot; the childish habit of dissecting a fine

piece of literature in order to show the class what

it is made of, and the obsession that whatever is

obscure and symbolic is a stroke of genius and

therefore deserves very careful study.

"The sad part of it is that, generally speaking,

the student is forced to admit that there is a whole

granary of truth in these radical assertions. Per-

haps even some of the English professors them-

selves are forced to agree."

To these observations of the Collegian we nod

our head sadly. The situation is stated exactly as

for as the American book-buying habits are con-

cerned. We are not so ready, however, to accept

unconditionally the article's diagnosis of the cause

for this condition. Yet there is a strong odor of

truth in it. At Bucknell, two groups of English

literature courses are largely attended. The first

of these is composed of specialized studies such as

Chaucer and Shakespeare, which are compulsory

for students majoring in the department. The lat-

ter are apt, in general practice, to regard these re-

quirements as unavoidable evils. The second

group is made up of such courses as the survey of

American literature, which is being given this se-

semester. These are optional for the student, and,

if anything, are looked upon by the powers in the

English faculty as much the less important part of

the department's work. Yet they are always

crowded with students. Undoubtedly these inter-

ested persons consider it more important to their

general culture, for purposes of reading and con-

versation, that they have a superficial acquaintance

with the whole field of their native literature than

that they acquire the most specialized knowledge

of Anglo-Saxon philology or the ability to classify

the verbs in Chaucer's Middle English.

The Church Is Vital, Says Heather In C. E.

"Don't tell a man not to drink, but

buddy around with him and he won't

have time to drink," said Fred

Heather in speaking to the Baptist

C. E. on Sunday, November 11, on

"My Church in the Coal Regions."

Interest in the individual and inter-

est in the town and its progress were

emphasized by the student minister of the

Brady Methodist Church as funda-

mental steps in obtaining the right

spirit. "If you drive a nail for the

town's advancement, they like it."

Regarding churches in general Fred

Heather emphasized the necessity of

a church to the community, the value

of true worship, and the advantage

of architecturally beautiful churches.

3 GETTYSBURG STUDENTS

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Three students at Gettysburg Col-

lege were injured, two seriously,

when the automobile in which they

were going to the football game be-

tween Dickinson and Gettysburg at

Harrisburg, left the road and upset,

fourteen miles north of Gettysburg,

Saturday, November 8. Those seri-

ously hurt are Miss Caroline Harmon,

of Haverhill, and Geoffrey Loveland,

of Scranton. Both suffered frac-

tured hips and probable internal in-

juries. Miss Mary Martin, of Get-

tsburg, driver of the car, was less

seriously hurt. All are in the War-

ner hospital at Gettysburg.

According to a State highway

commissioner, the steering gear of the

machine broke while the car was

traveling at fairly high speed.

Yale and Harvard Hold

First Competitive Exam.

The college intellectuals simply

will not be suppressed! From an

exchange note we learn that Yale

and Harvard staged the first schol-

astic contest over examination papers

ever arranged by American colleges.

Each institution was represented

by a team of ten men, who took an

examination in English Literature.

The affair was staged in the respec-

tive classrooms of the two universi-

ties. The income of \$125,000 pre-

sented by Mrs. W. L. Putnam was

the prize for the winning university.

BUCKNELL IN BRAZIL?

According to an ambitious announcement made

this week by a committee of members of the vari-

ous religious organizations on the campus, appeals

are shortly to be made for personal contributions

from individuals at Bucknell. The funds thus

raised will be used to promote a "Bucknell Foreign

Mission Project in Brazil." The Y. M. C. A., the

Y. W. C. A., and other religious groups, are push-

ing this matter with large hopes for student sup-

port. We are wondering how fully these hopes

will be realized.

Any project of this kind, in order to have any

significance at all, would have to be supported to

the extent of several thousand dollars. At the least,

And a sum of money of this size should not be

spent without careful thought. Furthermore, the

proposal is admittedly a matter of foreign mis-

sions. Many students may object to supporting this, on

the ground that they are already supporting sim-

ilar projects to their full power. Again, the Brazil-

ian school which is mentioned is a Baptist one.

There are undoubtedly many persons at Bucknell

who would prefer to spend their money for mis-

sions through the channels provided by their own

denominations and churches. It might also be

objected that Bucknell, itself, could make good use,

in any one of countless ways, of any money which

its students feel inclined to part with for charitable

purposes.

That the project, itself, is worthy, can not be

denied. The Bucknellian, therefore, is not going

to offer any opinion on the matter at so early a

time as the present one. Its good wishes are with

this attempt of the religious organizations, but it

cannot refrain from pointing out certain weak-

nesses in the situation, which may in the end prove to

be fatal ones. One of the things it deprecates is

the haste with which this proposal is to all external

appearances, being thrust upon the student

body. Let us weigh this matter carefully before

we take action on it.

The Bucknellian congratulates the management

of the Bucknell University Entertainment Course

upon its success in securing as the initial performer

in this year's Artist Course such an able per-

former as Bernard Ocko. Some account of his work

and accomplishments appears in another page of

this issue, and nothing need be said here concern-

ing the performer.

What this newspaper is more concerned about is

the student body. Bucknell students too often

grumble about things they do not like or fancy

they will not get. They do nothing to remedy

conditions. A full attendance at entertainments is

the best way to get better ones.

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INJURED IN ACCIDENT

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

SOPHS DOWN FROSH
IN ANNUAL CLASS
FOOTBALL CONTEST

Second-year Men's Victory Ends
String of Scoreless Games;
Boston and Egel Star

Led by its valiant captain and deadly line plunger, Cleon Boston, the high-powered sophomore football team rode doughtily over the freshmen eleven last Saturday morning on North Field, amassing a total of three touchdowns while holding the yearlings scoreless.

The contest was played before an enthusiastic crowd of University patrons. While the game was in progress a bitter north wind swept over the playing field.

The freshmen led by Johnnie Hutton, revealed some offensive prowess early in the game when they carried the ball down to the soph's ten-yard line. Here the second-year men held for downs and came into possession of the ball. On two plays Cleon Boston carried the ball for 75 yards and a touchdown. Aided by splendid interference given him by "Norm" Egel, Boston carried the ball on his first attempt for a total gain of 60 yards. On the next play he crashed through the center of the line for a score. "Red" Shourds, the Trenton kicker, booted the extra point that gave the winners a lead of 7-0.

Boston Stars For Winners

After the next kickoff a whistle blew indicating the end of the first half. In the second half the second-year men registered two more touchdowns, one each in the third and fourth periods. Boston again proved a thorn in the freshmen's side, as none of the first year men was physically able to stop him. Time and again Boston plowed through a weak enemy line for substantial gains.

Just before the third period ended, Boston and Egel began a forceful drive down the field that eventually culminated in a score. On a delayed line back Boston reeled off the pylon on the enemy 20-yard line and mowed all opposition down until he had crossed the last white chalk mark for another tally. Merrill Shourds again booted the extra point and then retired from the game in favor of Harold Dayton of Plainfield, N. J.

Another Jersey youth was sent into the game by manager Klossman as the soph late in the final quarter. "Phil" Weinstein of Newark, N. J., supplanted "Bob" Thompson of Rutgers, N. J., at the center post.

While in the game Thompson was a defensive terror. He was the tackling star of the game. He roamed all over the field and aided materially in the score made by him team by opening large holes in the line.

Egel Scores Third Touchdown
"Norm" Egel, another Plainfield boy, chalked up the third soph touchdown of the game on an end run in which he was given outright interference. A few minutes later, when the final whistle blew, the sophomores were in front 20-0.

The sophomore victory over the freshmen last Saturday is the first registered by the second-year men in more than five years. During the past four years the annual tilt has always ended in a 0-0 tie.

The lineup:

Freshmen: Ditchak, L. E. Varner, Haeft, Peterson, L. G. Meadows, Long, C. Thompson, Isenberg, R. G. Gonne, Watson, R. T. Simpson, Feldman, R. E. Smalitz, Wetzel, Q. B. Boston, Hutton, R. H. B. Shourds, Ellenberger, F. B. Egel.

Score by periods: Freshmen 0 0 0 0-0 Sophomores 7 13 7 3-20

Touchdowns—Boston (2), Egel (1). Points after touchdown—Shourds (placement kick) (2).

Substitutions: Freshmen—Mills for Wetzel; Shaw for Peterson; Dunfee for Shaw; Applebee for Watson; Fischer for Peterson. Sophomores—Weinstein for Thompson; Dayton for Shourds. Referee—Trimmer. Umpire—Hitchens. Time—Hambaker. Head Lineupman—Loper.

The north wind still blew. And we shall have snow. And what will Bucknellians do then? They'll run up the hill. They'll run up the hill. And stay 'til the final bell rings. Poor things!

Then the Inquirer pertinently makes the query: Can you imagine what would happen when Guarnacchi throws a forward pass to Blaiskowski with Timinski and Truskowski interfering for him? And our plain John Smith, of Penn, is supposed to break up that play.

BISONS HAVE EDGE
ON W. & J. TEAM
FOR COMING GAME

Ellor Will Be Back In Line-up
As Snivelymen Plan to Avenge
Defeats of Past Years

The Bucknell football team, fresh from an overwhelming victory over Lehigh, started intensive workouts and drills early this week in preparation for the Washington and Jefferson contest that will be staged at Johnstown on Saturday.

Coach Snively was particularly pleased with the work of the cohorts in the Lehigh game and looks for a victory over W. and J. This week drills will be limited mostly to signal practice, with an occasional scrimmaging session with the freshmen.

For the first time this fall, the Bucknell team emerged from a game without injuries. Even Captain Hallick, who plays with a broken nose, managed to escape further aggravation of his injury.

The W. and J. Bucknell game will be staged in Johnstown this fall in order to accommodate a capacity crowd that is expected to attend. Everything will be in readiness on Saturday at the "hood city" to welcome hosts of supporters from both institutions.

Despite their blighted records both Bucknell and Washington and Jefferson are still football favorites in Pennsylvania. Bucknell will probably enter the tilt favored to win. However, the W. and J. team may surprise and upset the Bisons and in so doing stage a comeback.

Presidents Are Underdogs
So far this fall the Washington and Jefferson season has been a disaster. Despite the Presidents' early season victories over Grove City and Thiel, they have not as yet registered a major victory. The W. and J. troops have lost to Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and Fordham. Like Bucknell, they were held to a tie by a powerful Lafayette eleven.

The return of Ellor to the Bion group will undoubtedly increase the team's chances of winning this game. Ellor has been annoyed by a severe hip injury since the Lafayette game but he is once more ready to play. He performed a while in the Lehigh tussle and did commendable work in the line. Ellor's presence in the line will also supply Coach Snively with a long distance punter.

The backfield that will probably start against Andy Kerr's men at Johnstown on Saturday will include Captain Hallick, Brumbaugh, Ammerman, and State, with "Chuck" Jones and Hambacker in reserve. Hambacker and Jones, both good men, will be inserted in the lineup after the game is under way. Ammerman has been going good of late and Coach Snively thinks it advisable to retain him in the backfield while he is performing so well.

Bucknell Anxious To Win
Bucknell is anxious to win this game in order to avenge defeats sustained at the hands of W. and J. during the past two years. In 1926, in a game that was played at Washington, the Kernmen hung up a 16-2 victory. Last fall, at the Memorial Stadium, before a large Homecoming crowd, Captain Amos led his men to a 19-3 triumph over a high powered Bucknell machine. Captain Hallick drew first blood in this battle when he booted a 38-yard field goal early in the first quarter.

Coach Snively will prime his men for this game as he did for the Penn State tilt. Every man is expected to be available for duty when that whistle blows at Johnstown on Saturday.

Then the Inquirer pertinently makes the query: Can you imagine what would happen when Guarnacchi throws a forward pass to Blaiskowski with Timinski and Truskowski interfering for him? And our plain John Smith, of Penn, is supposed to break up that play.

Here's The Inquirer's

All-American Selection

The Philadelphia Inquirer respectfully fully submits the following list of players as its selection for an "All-American" team: Truskowski, Michigan, left end; Timinski, N. Y. U., left tackle; Zorilla, Penn State, left guard; Capello, Temple, center; Blaiskowski, Lafayette, right guard; Blaiskowski, Lafayette, right tackle; Guarnacchi, Pitt, right end; Carideo, Notre Dame, quarterback; Niemiec, Notre Dame, left halfback; Guarnacchi, Harvard, right halfback; Stanczyk, Columbia, fullback.

Then the Inquirer pertinently makes the query: Can you imagine what would happen when Guarnacchi throws a forward pass to Blaiskowski with Timinski and Truskowski interfering for him? And our plain John Smith, of Penn, is supposed to break up that play.

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Punts and Passes

Last Saturday was one of the red letter days of the college year at Bucknell. In the morning the annual freshman-sophomore grid tussle took place. In the afternoon Bucknell kicked horns with Lehigh, while in the evening the Belle Hop dance was staged at the Tustin Gym.

Bucknell again returned to the winning column. Against Lehigh, the Bisons turned in a neat 40-0 runaway. Captain Hallick's men made no attempt to run up a greater score but indications are that if the first team had remained in action during the entire game Lehigh would have received its most terrific trouncing of the year. Harvard and Princeton turned the trick of beating Lehigh and then Bucknell duplicated the feat. Schedule makers at Lehigh in the near future should be cautious in booking such tough foes as the three teams already named.

Coach Snively was particularly pleased with the work of the cohorts in the Lehigh game and looks for a victory over W. and J. This week drills will be limited mostly to signal practice, with an occasional scrimmaging session with the freshmen.

For the first time this fall, the Bucknell team emerged from a game without injuries. Even Captain Hallick, who plays with a broken nose, managed to escape further aggravation of his injury.

The W. and J. Bucknell game will be staged in Johnstown this fall in order to accommodate a capacity crowd that is expected to attend. Everything will be in readiness on Saturday at the "hood city" to welcome hosts of supporters from both institutions.

Despite their blighted records both Bucknell and Washington and Jefferson are still football favorites in Pennsylvania. Bucknell will probably enter the tilt favored to win. However, the W. and J. team may surprise and upset the Bisons and in so doing stage a comeback.

Presidents Are Underdogs
So far this fall the Washington and Jefferson season has been a disaster. Despite the Presidents' early season victories over Grove City and Thiel, they have not as yet registered a major victory. The W. and J. troops have lost to Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and Fordham. Like Bucknell, they were held to a tie by a powerful Lafayette eleven.

The return of Ellor to the Bion group will undoubtedly increase the team's chances of winning this game. Ellor has been annoyed by a severe hip injury since the Lafayette game but he is once more ready to play. He performed a while in the Lehigh tussle and did commendable work in the line. Ellor's presence in the line will also supply Coach Snively with a long distance punter.

The backfield that will probably start against Andy Kerr's men at Johnstown on Saturday will include Captain Hallick, Brumbaugh, Ammerman, and State, with "Chuck" Jones and Hambacker in reserve. Hambacker and Jones, both good men, will be inserted in the lineup after the game is under way. Ammerman has been going good of late and Coach Snively thinks it advisable to retain him in the backfield while he is performing so well.

Bucknell Anxious To Win
Bucknell is anxious to win this game in order to avenge defeats sustained at the hands of W. and J. during the past two years. In 1926, in a game that was played at Washington, the Kernmen hung up a 16-2 victory. Last fall, at the Memorial Stadium, before a large Homecoming crowd, Captain Amos led his men to a 19-3 triumph over a high powered Bucknell machine. Captain Hallick drew first blood in this battle when he booted a 38-yard field goal early in the first quarter.

Coach Snively will prime his men for this game as he did for the Penn State tilt. Every man is expected to be available for duty when that whistle blows at Johnstown on Saturday.

Then the Inquirer pertinently makes the query: Can you imagine what would happen when Guarnacchi throws a forward pass to Blaiskowski with Timinski and Truskowski interfering for him? And our plain John Smith, of Penn, is supposed to break up that play.

Here's The Inquirer's

All-American Selection

The Philadelphia Inquirer respectfully fully submits the following list of players as its selection for an "All-American" team: Truskowski, Michigan, left end; Timinski, N. Y. U., left tackle; Zorilla, Penn State, left guard; Capello, Temple, center; Blaiskowski, Lafayette, right guard; Blaiskowski, Lafayette, right tackle; Guarnacchi, Pitt, right end; Carideo, Notre Dame, quarterback; Niemiec, Notre Dame, left halfback; Guarnacchi, Harvard, right halfback; Stanczyk, Columbia, fullback.

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Pi Phi Defeats K. D.
In Hockey Contest

The second game of the inter-society hockey matches sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association went to the Pi Phi team which scored a 4-0 victory over the Kappa Delta representatives.

General practice sessions have been held by the Athletic Association, as a result of which the non-fraternity group has developed a team which seemed to hold its own in the coming contests, and provide keen opposition to other groups.

The source of trouble dates back to the time when Ellor was a freshman at Bucknell. After successfully rounding out four years of athletics at Bloomfield, where he was an all-around star, Ellor matriculated at Bucknell. He easily qualified for a berth on the yearling eleven and was assigned to the covering the field.

He ran wild against all opposition and became highest point scorer on the freshman team. Then suddenly something happened that impeded his progress.

The college physician disclosed the injury as a recurrence of the one he suffered when a freshman. The giant guard was carried off the field. He was tackled by Ellor and Mitchell of Bloomfield. Before the game Ellor was in the dressing room joshing with his teammates, fully confident that he had at last shaken off the jinx.

Bucknell again kicked off and a fleet-footed Maroon back carried the ball to midfield before he was downed. The two gridders machines lined up and started active playing. Chimenti, a Clifton, N. J., youth in the Maroon backfield received the ball and ploughed through the line. He was tackled by Ellor and Mitchell of Bucknell with only a two-yard gain.

Mitchell arose to his feet and rejoined his mates, but not so with Ellor. For the third time in three years Ellor was injured in the homecoming day game in the very first play of the contest. Immediate examination of Ellor's condition convinced Coach Snively that his star guard would not be able to play again that week and perhaps at least for a week or ten days. He had sustained the hip injury that had incapacitated him the two previous years.

This time Ellor walked off the field. He was given a mighty ovation by the Bucknell students as he made his way to the dressing room. His head was bowed as he left the field. There were tears in his eyes. Again he was the victim of misfortune. Ellor played for a time against Villanova, and now the Bisons have hope—New York World.

President McCracken, of Vassar, said in a speech on college spirit that the mass of students are constantly wavering between the two extremes of sentimentalism and sophistication. The former, he defines as emotion gone mad, the latter as without thought.—Exchange.

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A Strange Jinx Pursues Ellor

By "MAC" McELIGOT

Bucknell University football followers are now thoroughly convinced that Albert "Hot" Ellor of Bloomfield, N. J., is a victim of an unknown jinx.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

In an earnest conversation with a fellow active "Lew" it is said to have stated that it requires four years to teach any freshman something.

Among the boys who went home after the game last Saturday were: "Gene" Mirarchi, '29, of Kulpmont, Rom Nayfield, '32, of Mount Carmel, "Steve" Truskak, '32, of Shickling, E. Spadafora, '32, and "Slim" Maza, '32, of Rome, N. Y.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Karl C. Abig, '29

Brother "Spike" Hannal spent the weekend in Williamsport. Pledge brother George Garigan entertained his parents at the house over the weekend.

Brother Cliff Drum, ex-'28, visited the boys Thursday evening. Brother Martin Stiese and Mrs. Stiese were guests at the house for Sunday dinner.

Professor O. W. Elsbree and Mrs. Elsbree were guests on Sunday. Brothers Byron Burdick and '29, Glover are leaving for Mansfield, Friday.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Hair I. Hosen

Through the efforts of brother "Art" Stutzman and the boys, the house is now enjoying excellent water pressure. After the boys dug the ditch, the water company laid larger pipe from the main to the house, hence the extraordinary pressure.

Many of the boys visited Episcop chapter at Susquehanna on Saturday night that they might enjoy the dance held by that chapter.

A few of the boys also accepted Alpha chapter's invitation and made the trip to State College to attend the house party.

The furry folk in the Fourteen-Mile Narrows vicinity are no longer by at least four rabbits, a red squirrel, and a ring-neck pheasant, due to the keen eye and steady nerves, plus the good shots of Ernie Englehardt, '28, and "Mickey" Simons, '29, who invaded the peace and tranquility of the woods on Saturday.

Guy Rousch, '28, paid the boys a visit only in the week when he was on his way to Hazleton to make final arrangements concerning a job with the Pennsylvania Light and Power Company.

The unusual always pops up at the most unexpected time, to wit, "Phi" Shepler was in town this week-end.

Mrs. Carpenter was the guest of her son, William K. Miller, Saturday and Sunday.

E. Ray Johnson attended the homecoming game at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College as the guest of Miss Bertine Prosser.

Saturday night a prowler visited the house and carried off the valuables of some of the boys. Christian George Gerken was the principal loser.

Friday night the chapter held the second dance of the year. It was chaperoned by Assistant Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Ireland and Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Stewart.

BETA KAPPA
Edgar Larr, '30

Eugene D. Carstater, '26, visited the boys at the house during the week-end.

Thomas Welshman entertained Aubrey Kelly of Beckley College at the house during Sunday.

RHO DELTA PHI
Rhoda Herr, '29

Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi held an informal tea for its alumnae Thursday afternoon in the suite.

Doris Siner, '29, entertained her cousins, the Misses Katherine Lawser and Evangeline Brown of Philadelphia, over the weekend.

Mary Green, '31, spent the week-end at State College.

Frances Stringer, '30, and Marie Trunk, '31, were visited by their mothers, Mrs. H. W. Stringer, and Mrs. W. F. Trunk, of Coatesville, Pa.

Pi Phi is fortunate in its victory over Kappa Delta in the game of

University student, Dorra Ginsberg, gave enough of her blood to save the young man's life because she "admired" him.—Exchange.

Prisoners in the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary are now numbered among the students at Penn State, as the college has offered several four-year courses for their benefit.—Exchange.

A Los Angeles judge has just ruled that a man's Mother-in-law is one of his relatives. No doubt the judge, and almost always on the wife's side.—Detroit News.

When no responses from men to submit to a blood transfusion to aid Frank Gack were received, a Boston

hockey played Tuesday afternoon with the final score of 4-0.

Mary Elizabeth Evans, '29, entertained Mrs. Fred MacDonald of Plainfield, N. J., over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Jessie R. Fielding, '29

Muriel Hoyle, '31, and "Betty" Fries, '31, are keeping each other company in the women's infirmary. Muriel is being doctor for bronchitis while "Betty" has just contracted a case of grippe.

Tan chapter used election night as an appropriate evening for a formal dinner in honor of Mrs. Byron S. Hollinshead, new Tau patroness, the new pledges, and the new active at the May-Mar, Tuesday, November sixth. Acceptance speeches were forthcoming from the new pledges, E. Spadafora, '32, and "Slim" Maza, '32, of Rome, N. Y.

Louise Manley, '32, and "Edo" George, '32, as the most likely orators.

"Yanny" Frank, '28, visited members of the chapter over the weekend. Williamsport is conveniently near "for us" to see Yolanda quite often.

Charlotte Deegen of Duhrare was Jessie Fielding's guest over the weekend of November 10.

The two gridders machines lined up and started active playing. Chimenti, a Clifton, N. J., youth in the Maroon backfield received the ball and ploughed through the line. He was tackled by Ellor and Mitchell of Bucknell with only a two-yard gain.

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"Not a cough in a Film-ful"
says Norma Talmadge after the Blindfold Test

"When you see my new United Artists' picture, 'The Woman Disputed,' you will notice that I smoke cigarettes in several scenes.

"Not wanting to show partiality to any one of the four leading brands, I decided to make my choice via the blindfold test, which I had heard of many times. Happily, I picked Old Gold.

"I found them smooth, mild and delightfully cool. . . . Hereafter, when I am required to smoke I shall naturally insist on Old Golds. There's not a cough in a film-ful!"

Norma Talmadge, endorsed screen star, smokes Old Golds in a scene from her latest United

B. U. Has No Trouble In Defeating Lehigh

(Continued from Page 1)

the quarterback post. As a signal marker Konkle stood out in the few minutes in which he performed.

Konkle pulled the unexpected on Saturday, when he carried the ball on a trick play from Lehigh's 20-yard line over the Bethlehem goal line for a score. Konkle surprised the enemy defense by running right end while his interference was going the other way.

After the first few minutes of play had elapsed it became apparent that the Bucknell team was to receive some consolation for early season defeats sustained at the hands of Gettysburg and Villanova. Coach Snavely sent his strongest team on the field and soon the Bison eleven began to mow down its opponents.

"Tony" Slate tallied the first Bison score early in the first period when he grabbed a forward pass thrown by Brumbaugh and traveled 20 yards for a touchdown. Halicki immediately kicked goal. Brumbaugh received the next kickoff and the Bucknell team started another march down the field. A long forward pass heaved by Brumbaugh to the feet-footed Slate resulted in a gain of 50 yards for the Bison, and brought the ball to the Lehigh 10-yard strip.

Halicki and Brumbaugh Tally. Halicki crashed through center for seven yards and then Brumbaugh crossed the line for a score on an off-tackle play. Captain Halicki kicked goal. Halicki tallied the third Bison touchdown on a line thrust, and kicked goal shortly before the close of the first half.

Coach Snavely sent in his second team when the latter half started, and the Bucknell onslaught continued. Brumbaugh, late in the third period, tallied again on a line plunge, after Ross, Ammerman, Brumbaugh, and Slate had combined efforts in carrying the ball down the field.

Ammerman Heaves A Long One. The thrill of the contest occurred early in the last quarter when the Bucknell team scored its sixth touchdown. After an exchange of punts Bucknell came into possession of the ball on its own 40-yard line. Ammerman heaved a 45-yard forward pass, which Brumbaugh plucked out of the atmosphere on the Lehigh 15-yard line. With two ticklers on his neck, Brumbaugh managed to swim his way through for a score. Again Halicki kicked goal and then retired for the day.

Near the close of the game Coach Snavely sent in another flock of substitutes that remained in the contest until the game was over. In the closing minutes of play Konkle gave an exhibition of broken-field running when he tallied Bucknell's sixth touchdown of the day.

Slate and Brumbaugh of the Bucknell team were the offensive stars of the day, both men tearing off long gains. Many of Bucknell's touchdowns were won through the efforts of Slate, who converted forward passes into long and substantial gains.

Captain Halicki played a stellar role but did not exert himself as he is saying all his tricks for the Washington and Jefferson tilt which will be played at Johnstown on Saturday.

The line-up: **Bucknell**
James.....L. E.....Hany
Bollinger.....L. E.....Miller
Jones.....L. G.....Waldman
Mitchell.....C.Asres
Wormer.....R. T.....Tobrecht
Lobel.....R. E.....(c) Kirkpatrick
Brumbaugh.....Q. B.....Johnston
Slate.....L. H. B.....Trantum
Hambacher.....R. H. B.....Van Elteren
Halicki (c).....P. B.....Fritts
Score by periods:
Lehigh.....0 0 0 0-0
Bucknell.....7 14 6 13-36

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh, 3; Slate, Halicki, Konkle. Points after touchdown—Halicki, 4. Substitutions—Bollinger, Jones for Brumbaugh, Ammerman for Hambacher, Konkle for Halicki, Ross for C. Jones, Ellor for Mutzel, Lobel for Wadsworth, Truxell for James, Walls for T. Jones, C. Jones for Slate, Kottos for Mitchell, Miller for Wormer, Erickson for Bollinger, Grest for Konkle, Parry for Miller, Halicki for Grest, H. Wadsworth for Bollinger, Linkfield for Halicki, Konkle for Woodring, Suppy for Truxell, Lehigh: Elliott for Johnston, Jones for Van Blarcom, Haas for Rohrbrecht, Twigg for Badgley, Johnston for Elliott, Lamb for Fritts, Gold for Waldman, Rubin for Hany, Landis for Kirkpatrick, Hansen for Rubin, Harris for Trantum, Flynn for Johnston, Lehr for Ayres, Badgley for Twigg, Hall for Lamb, Ott for Lamb, Stutz for Lehr. Referee—Price, Swarthmore. Umpire—F. Bennis, Penn. Head linesman—Morgan. Field Judge—Reed, Springfield.

"BUCKNELL IN BRAZIL" IS STUDENT PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

the religious groups of the University, appointed a committee to consider how Bucknell might best carry out such a project. In order to interest the faculty in the foreign mission project, Edna Craft, '30, spoke at the faculty meeting a week ago, explaining the students' proposition. Following the faculty approval of the project idea, President Hunt appointed Dr. Norman H. Stewart, chairman and Dean Amelia Clark, Prof. C. E. Johnson, and Prof. C. M. Bond as faculty representatives on the Bucknell project committee.

Bucknellians aim to make the Brazil project a permanent undertaking. The project is not sponsored by any one particular organization, but rather will be a University project. The Reno school was selected in view of its great need. Mr. Reno, a graduate of Bucknell, is well-known among the students. One of his daughters, Margarita, sails in the near future for Victoria, where she will work in the American Baptist School without compensation.

The campaign will be run during the week of December 3. It was announced at the faculty-student meeting, Charles Mohr, '30, chairman of the committee on speakers, has submitted a tentative list of speakers which includes Arthur Hugh Hovell, Ingalls, L. C. Wilson, and Dr. Harvey, a Bucknell graduate.

DEBATE WITH OXFORD TO DRAW LARGE CROWD

(Continued from Page 1)

formance. These "extra-curricular" activities did not, however, prevent him making an enviable record in scholarship at the University.

Dinzie M. Foot has been president of the Oxford Liberal Club during the past year, and at present a prospective Liberal candidate for Parliament for the Tiverton division of Devonshire. He is also a member of Balliol College. The debater's father, Mr. Isaac Foot, is a member of Parliament. He has sat in three sessions of the House of Commons.

Alan T. Lennox-Boyd comes of a long line of brilliant ancestors. He traces in his history events such as the heurism for Scotland of a contemporary of Wallace, Bruce, and the Young Pretender, and the execution in the Tower of London of Lord Boyd, captured while in the service of Prince Charles. Mr. Lennox-Boyd has been president of the Conservative Association at Oxford.

These men will be opposed by a strong team of Bucknell debaters. The case for the local University will be secure in the hands of these experienced orators. Clyde L. Buller, '29, is president of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, and the Pi Delta Omicron, legal fraternity. He is a clever speaker and can be counted upon to uphold the traditions of Bucknell's debating teams of the past.

James Williams, '29, is a member of Kappa Sigma, the Druids honorary fraternity, and Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity. He has argued the question for this debate during a year of intercollegiate debating as a freshman.

Alfred Rawlinson, '29, is a member of Alpha Chi Mu, and is president of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity. He is also president of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Debating League, and is in his second year as a Bucknell debater.

Oxford, by preference, will argue the affirmative of the question: Resolved—that the United States should enter the League of Nations.

Dean Clark Entertains Patronesses at Tea

One of the most delightful fall social events took place Monday afternoon, November 12, when Dean Amelia E. Clark and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Clark, received the patronesses of the women's fraternities at a tea in the spacious living rooms of the new dormitory. About 175 guests, members of the faculty, and women of the town, attended the affair. Others present were members of each of the eight fraternities. Dean and Mrs. Clark were at home to their guests in the large living room which was decorated with lavender and yellow chrysanthemums. Warm lights and soft music added to the congeniality and informality of the occasion. In one of the smaller living rooms was the tea table, decorated with pink candles set in a crystal candelabra and bowls of pink roses and snap dragons. It was presided over by Mrs. Emory W. Hunt and Mrs. Roselyn H. Rivenburg. Women of the college served the refreshments.

Faculty Investigates Swarthmore System

Five members of the Bucknell faculty motored to Swarthmore on Monday where they visited Swarthmore's honor seminars and thoroughly investigated the system of instruction practiced at that college. Members of the party were: Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, Professor H. W. Robbins, and Assistant Professors Jennie D. Phillips and H. B. Warfield. Several years ago Swarthmore instituted an educational system very different from other American colleges. It is said to have advantages over the more common methods and has been used successfully at Swarthmore, where it is no longer an experiment.

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Sawing Wood, Saying Nothing!—A snap shot—not a time exposure—at the outdoor camp for Smith students. Some day that log will be in two pieces. Left to right—Betty Roys, New York City; Frances Rainey, Winnetka, Ill.; Eleanor Reed, Ossining, N. Y.

(Underwood & Underwood)



Blue Grads to Span Sphere—That's only another way of saying that John K. Colgate (left), New York City, and Stewart B. Riley, North Attleboro, Mass., recent graduates of Yale, are on their way around the world. Their itinerary will take them to South America, Cape Town, Syria, Persia, China, Japan, Honolulu, and San Francisco. They will return after ten months of travel.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Some Undergraduates Can Use These Men—Dr. W. F. Lorenz (left) and Dr. A. C. Lowenhardt, of the medical staff of the University of Wisconsin, have made the startling announcement that they can awaken the minds of persons mentally dead by the use of certain gasses and drugs. These M. D.'s are also neuropsychiatrists—if you know what we mean. There should be a ready market for their treatments just before final exams. And who wants a gas mask?

(DeLonge)



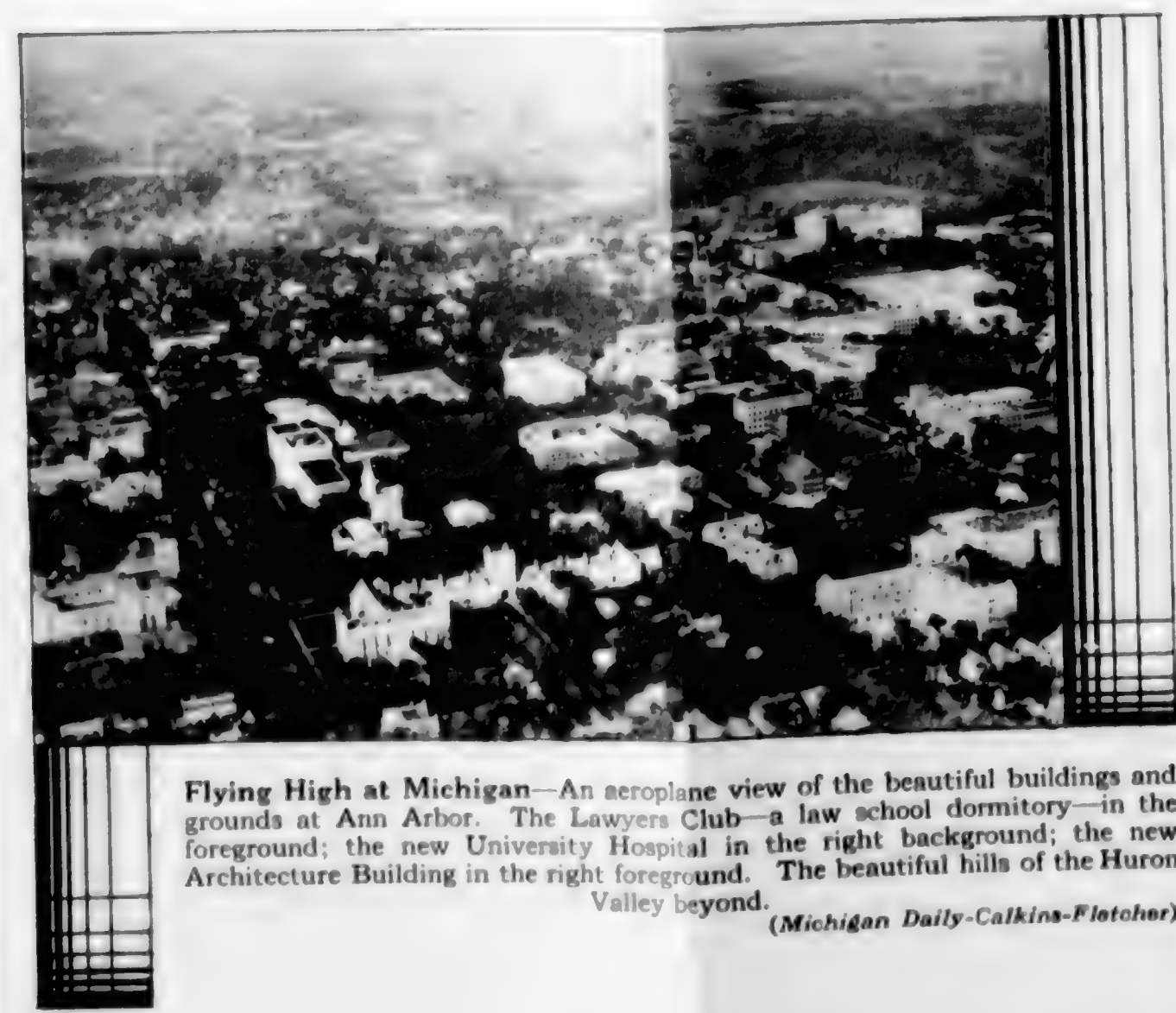
Just One Flanagan After Another—Carnegie Tech boasts of twins on its football team. Lathan Flanagan (left), who plays end, and Thayer Flanagan, a halfback. Both are first string men. They are brothers of Hoot Flanagan, who was a star on the University of Pittsburgh eleven from 1921 to 1923.

(Carnegie Tartan—R. P. Hay)



A Muddy, Scoreless Tie—For the second time in two years Cornell and Columbia battle to a 0 to 0 tie. Johnson of Cornell is seen carrying the ball in an end run during the first quarter.

(Wide World)



Flying High at Michigan—An aeroplane view of the beautiful buildings and grounds at Ann Arbor. The Lawyers Club—a law school dormitory—in the foreground; the new University Hospital in the right background; the new Architecture Building in the right foreground. The beautiful hills of the Huron Valley beyond.

(Michigan Daily-Calkins-Fletcher)



A Gripping Spectacle—Half-Nelsons, hammerlocks, toe holds, and other grips are turned out in large quantities by this class in wrestling which has been snapped in the De Pauw gymnasium.

(The DePauw)

Gains Highest Honor at Smith—Margaret Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., has just been elected president of the Student Government Association at Smith College. Students consider this as one of the highest honors an undergraduate can attain. Even a casual glance shows that Miss Palfrey has much to recommend her.

(Eric Stahlberg)



Receives Coveted French Decoration—Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was recently made an officer of the Legion of Honor of France. He was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1909 because of his great services to science and mankind and for his work as founder of, and first director of the United States Bureau of Standards. The new honors were conferred on Dr. Stratton by J. C. Joseph Flammand, French Consul at Boston at a meeting of the M. I. T. faculty. Born at Litchfield, Ill., in 1861, he received his degree of B. S. from the University of Illinois in 1884.

(The Tech—Harris & Ewing)



Three Crimson El Quafis—Which when paraphrased into everyday English means that this picture shows Harvard's best cross-country runners. From left to right—J. B. Lee, '30; J. L. Reid, '29 (captain); and Leslie Flakeman, '29.

(Harvard Pictorial)



Two Tough Birds to Hit—Here are the two leading candidates for All-American fullback honors from the Middle West. They are Mayes McLain, (above), the Iowa Indian, and Bronko Nagurski (below), the iron man of the Iron Range of Minnesota. McLain is a Cherokee Indian who made a great name for himself on the Haskell Indian team of 1926. Nagurski is said to be a second Joeesting and is sometimes called 'the Pulverizing Pole'. They met in deadly combat recently, and while Iowa won by the score of 7 to 6, it was hard to choose which was the better man of the two on that day.

(Underwood & Underwood)



Gridiron Hero Makes and Sells Hash—Bill Hoffman, captain and star back of the Stanford football team, makes hash of his opponents. He is now doing this for the third year, but this is the first time he has tried to add it. He has recently opened a lunch room and soda fountain in Palo Alto, and he expects to make money serving edible hash without cleats. Should Bill's customers Hooverize their food?

(Pacific & Atlantic)





Teaches English with an Authentic Accent—Miss Eglantine Jebb, of Birmingham, England, a new-comer in the English department at Wellesley. She is not wearing a Doug Fairbanks beret. That's a trick cup which is given away with certain English academic degrees.

(Wide World)

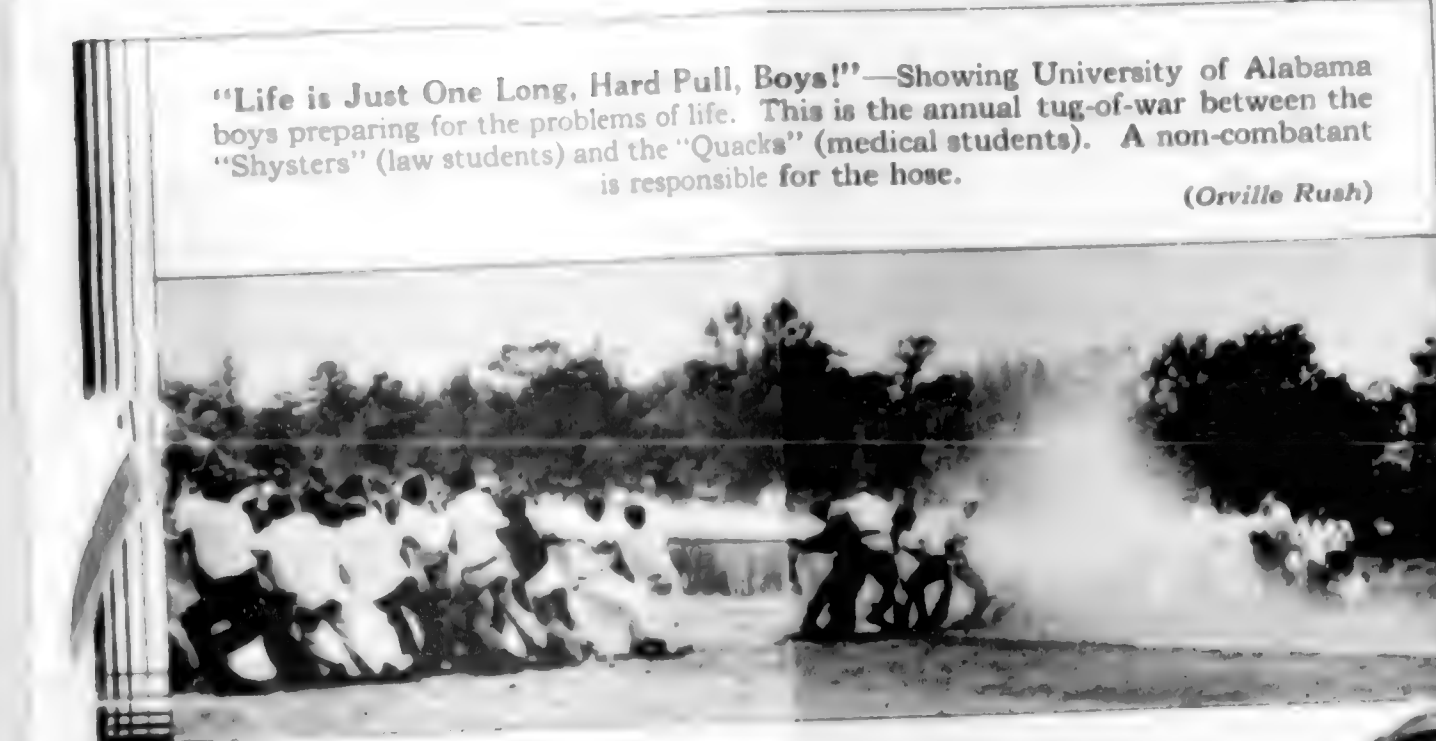
Harvard Men Practice Plane Living—Harvard has an aviation club of fifty students with headquarters at the airport in East Boston. R. B. Bell, of New York City, is president of this club of embryonic "Lindberghs." In this photograph some of the club members are tuning up their plane before taking a practice flight.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Northwestern Junior is Honored—Warner H. Clancy, advertising manager of the Northwestern Daily, has just been appointed to the National Executive Council of Delta Upsilon. He is one of the two undergraduates from the United States to be elected to the governing body of this fraternity. This is an unusual honor since it is the first time in fifteen years that a junior has been given a seat in this council.

(Daily Northwestern)



"Life is Just One Long, Hard Pull, Boys!"—Showing University of Alabama boys preparing for the problems of life. This is the annual tug-of-war between the "Shysters" (law students) and the "Quicks" (medical students). A non-combatant is responsible for the hose.

(Orville Rush)



The New in College Architectural Styles—The Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. Butler occupies a high rank among the smaller universities, and has excellent buildings and grounds.

(Butler Collegian)



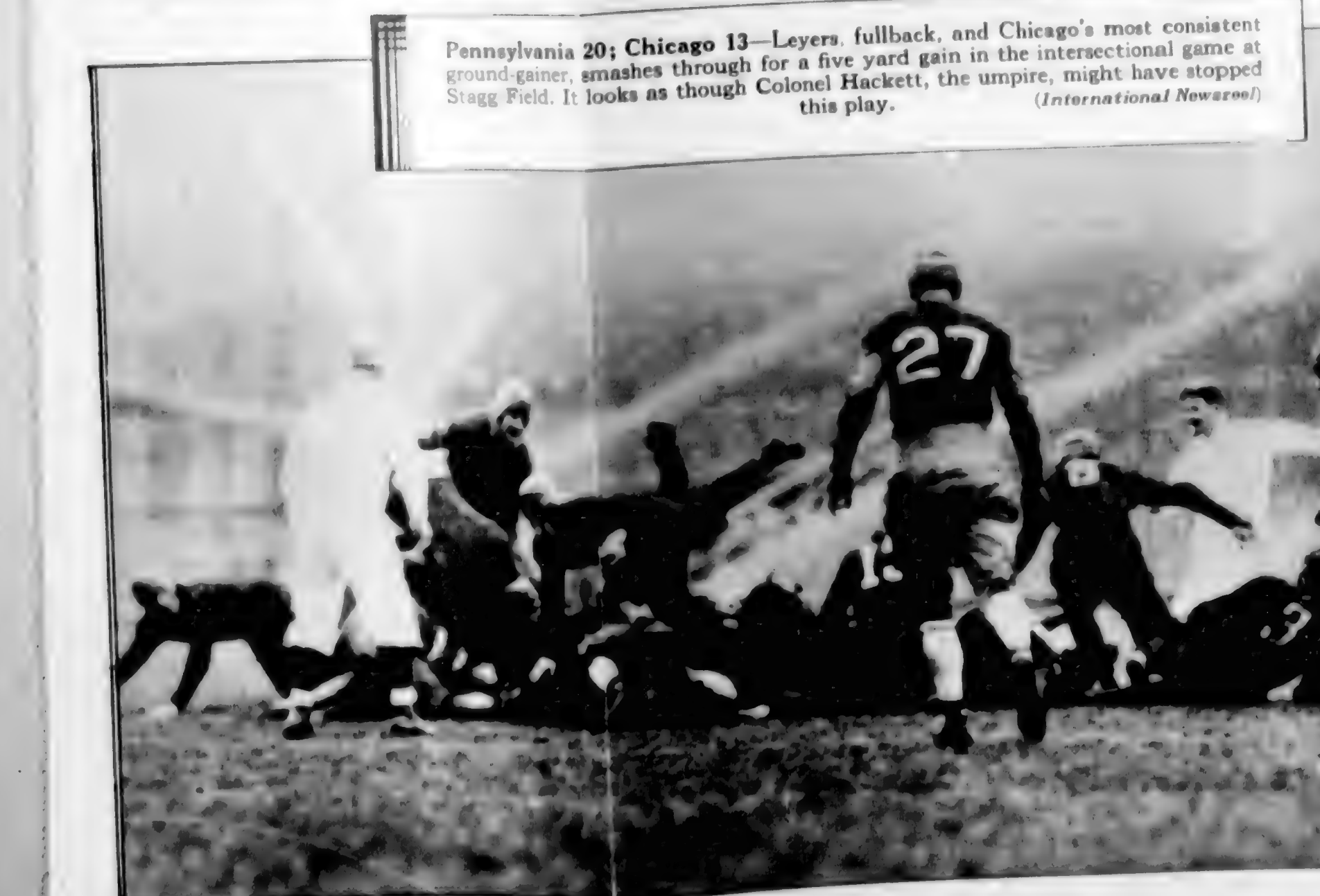
Columbia Senior Class Sponsor—Odette Myrle of the White Lilies Company, as sponsor of the Class of '29, receiving the official welcome from Victor Glenn, class president.

(International Newsreel)



The Four Horses of the Army—like the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame—will go down in football history. Left to right: Bill Nave, quarterback; John Murrell, fullback; Christian K. Cagle, and Charles Allan, halfbacks.

(International Newsreel)



Pennsylvania 20; Chicago 13—Leyers, fullback, and Chicago's most consistent ground gainer, smashes through for a five yard gain in the intersectional game at Stagg Field. It looks as though Colonel Hackett, the umpire, might have stopped this play.

(International Newsreel)



Leads Eastern Scoring—Ken Strong of New York University, whose blocking paved the way for many of Jack Connors touchdowns last year, has developed into one of the country's leading ball-carriers.

(International Newsreel)

THE MENTHOL HEALS.....THE MORE HOUND SOOTHES



Throat Tickle—Stop it at once with a Bunte Cough Drop. Refreshes and soothes the tender tissues of the throat.

BUNTE BROTHERS - Chicago

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MANZ ROTOGRAVURE

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.
BISONS, LET'S
KNOCK THE DICKENS
OUT OF DICKINSON

VOLUME XXXII

Game Ends 0-0 When B. U. Meets The Presidents

10,000 Enthusiastic Fans See
Bisons and W. & J. Battle
On Very Muddy Field

On a treacherous muddy gridiron at Johnston, Bucknell and Washington and Jefferson College battled to a scoreless tie last Saturday before 10,000 enthusiastic fans. Both eleven had a chance to score during the second half, but neither team could summon up enough reserve strength to carry the pigskin over the goal line.

The battle was a bitterly fought one from start to finish. At the end of play it was found that Bucknell had gained five first downs to the four chalked up by the Presidents. The two teams battled on even terms during the greater part of the encounter, and neither aggression would yield an inch when its goal line was threatened.

The first two periods resulted in a kicking duel between Eller, of Bucknell, and Robinson, of Washington and Jefferson. The big Bucknell guard outbatted his kicking rival, but the Bisons were unable to gain much headway by this route.

Toward the close of the first half Bucknell had an excellent chance to score when Captain Halicki and his mates carried the ball to the enemy 15-yard line. Captain Ashmann, of the Presidents, squelched this uprising by intercepting a pass tossed by Brumbaugh on his own 15-yard marker. Robinson kicked out of danger as the half ended.

Both Teams Evenly Matched
During the last two periods of the game both teams resorted to the forward pass. A W. & J. pass was intercepted by Eller late in the third period, who ran the pigskin back to his own 25-yard line before he was downed. Captain Halicki, who had contributed creditable work all during the game, started a series of successful line plunges that brought the ceaseless action to a close.

(Continued on last page)

Women Debaters Will Have Trout Nov. 26

A call for candidates for the Bucknell Women's Debating team has been issued by Esther Giron, manager of the team. Tryouts will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, November 26, in the playroom in the new dormitory.

Any girl in Bucknell University is eligible to try out for the team. All positions are open to those who qualify. Girls interested in debating are urged to come out and try for a position on the squad.

An attractive schedule is being arranged for the 1928-1929 debating season. Last year the women's debating team won six intercollegiate debates, lost to Cornell University and Hood College, and took part in one no-decision debate.

The prospects are fine for a good season this year. Professor W. H. Coleman will act as director of debate for both the men's and the women's teams.

Girls expecting to take part in next Monday evening's trials should observe the following suggestions:
1. Phrase the question in debatable form, as, for example: Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations.
2. Select any question of state, national, or international phase of the question—preferably the issue you consider most fundamental—and discuss it as fully as the time limit will permit.
3. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes in which to present his case.

FRIARS INITIATE
Samuel Adams Hopkins and Charles McDowell Morris completed their pledge to the Friars on Monday and were duly initiated into the splendorous honorary organization that night. The Friars take pleasure in announcing the membership of these men and feel that the newcomers will be worthy of the trust and materially aid in keeping the Friar organization at the top.

Campus Club Enjoys Fine Music Program

The Campus Club meeting for November, held last Tuesday evening in the organ room of Larison Hall, took the form of a musical with the emphasis on German composers.

The program which follows included selections by members of the faculty and by students of the School of Music.

Andante Con Moto (from Symphony No. 5) Beethoven
Ballet from Orpheus Gluck
Adagio Allegretto (from Violin Sonata in A) Handel
The Valse Dr. Stolz
Ave Maria Schubert
Impatience Schubert
The Girl's Glee Club Quartet
The Lorelei Liszt
The Frost Schubert
Gigue Mrs. Fowler
Mozart-Leschetitzky
Tir from Suite in D for Orchestra. Bach
The Brooklet-Schubert-Bachman
Miss Tolleson
Wendie du wilden Rosen Bluh's
Frühlingnacht Schumann
Miss Melrose
"Tendrite" from Surprise Symphony Hayden
Girls' String Orchestra

Prize For Dancer
With Lucky Number

An innovation in university dances has been arranged by the Friars for their first annual frolic, which will be held on Saturday night in the Tustin gym. A "Lucky Number" dance is on the program, and the tickets will be numbered at each end. One half of the ticket will be handed to each gentleman as he enters the gym and the remaining half with a duplicate number retained by the Friars. These will be drawn by a non-partisan person and as each number is announced that couple will have to retire. One couple will finally remain on the floor and receive the prize. This dance is the most favored by the elite of the best New York society and is bound to provide lots of fun for everybody concerned.

Besides, there is to be a prize for the winner that will be worth dancing for.

The Frolic, to which everyone is invited, has aroused a great deal of interest among both students and faculty. The preliminary advertisement especially attracted the attention of the faculty and even "Prexy" spoke a few words about it in chapel.

The members of the variety troupe will be brought back from Carlisle, where they play the Dickenson College eleven in the afternoon, to be the guests of the Friars of the evening. Tickets will be on sale in all fraternity houses and at the gym.

Arthur Hugh Talks On Student Projects

"Students of America, as never before, are engaged in doing something for somebody in some other land," Arthur Hugh, declared before a fairly large audience in Bucknell Hall last night.

That the "Bucknell in Brazil" project is another manifestation of this growing tendency in American colleges, was Mr. Hugh's opinion after returning from hurried trips through southern and northwestern colleges.

Mr. Hugh has been back in America just two years after 25 years service in China. At present he is the executive secretary of the foreign work of the National Council of the M. C. A.

The speaker's point-blank, matter of fact presentation of problems of American leadership, won the interest and approval of his audience.

"America has been prepared, throughout its history, for the task of making the world neighborhood a family. Despite the fact that you live such a blasé, self-contented life here in Central Pennsylvania, you've got to live in this world neighborhood."

"Your generation has inherited from the older generation a mental

Faculty Adopts New Conspectus For Education

Revision Denotes Strengthening
Of the Course in General;
Will Broaden Field

The Department of Education at Bucknell announces a conspectus of new courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, to take effect in the fall of the coming year, 1929. It is a noteworthy fact that the needs of education are constantly growing, and it is partly due to this fact that the Education Department submits the following curriculum and courses:

First: That the two-year course for normal graduates leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education be discontinued, so that students to be enrolled for the course after September, 1929.

Second: That the four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education be revised to conform to the following general requirements:

1. Eighteen semester hours of English, including besides the regular freshman and sophomore course, a course in public-speaking and one in advanced composition.
2. Twelve semester hours in social science with three hours required in each of the three fields, economics, sociology, and government; the student being permitted to choose the remaining three hours from one of these three fields or from history of religious education.
3. This revision has been made to allow the student to obtain a more liberal knowledge of the social sciences, and to prevent him from narrowing himself to one phase only.
4. Six semester hours in science, in one or more fields. It is important to notice that here also, the student may obtain a liberal knowledge in the scientific field.
5. Two twenty-four hour majors in teaching subjects. A course in the (Continued on page 5)

Glee Club Delights Pottsgrove Audience

The Glee Club's new program for this year was initiated Thursday evening, November 15, when the club gave a concert in the Presbyterian Church at Pottsgrove.

"Henry" Foster, '29, baritone soloist, acquitted himself very well in that stirring number, "Two Grandchildren," while Charles Frampton, '31, did equally well in "A Dream." The premiere number by "Hank" Graham, '31, was an interpretation of Al Johnson in "Bony Ray." Kenneth Haines, '31, performed a clever stunt in ventriloquism and responded to an encore with a humorous pathetic poem. The instrumental numbers were a duet by James K. Colledge Jr., '31, and Roger Davis, '32, playing a violin and cello respectively and a violin solo by the former.

Professor N. H. Stewart Discusses Fish With Lions

Professor Norman H. Stewart entertained the Lewisburg Lions Club, at the regular Monday night meeting this week, by a delightful talk about his hobbies. His principal hobby seems to be that of getting acquainted with the fish of this valley. With seines of various sizes and dozens of mesh he has dragged both the Susquehanna river and the Buffalo creek, and has found more than 30 species of fish in this region.

Professor Stewart thinks that the pickerel, which thrive in Buffalo creek, are responsible for the disappearance of the thousands of small fish planted in that stream by the Game and Fish commission.

TEMPLE TO USE SPECIAL
According to the Temple University News, Temple is sending an unusually large delegation of fans to the Bucknell-Temple Thanksgiving game.

The Temple students are coming to Bucknell on a special train which will leave Philadelphia next Thursday morning.

The Bucknellian

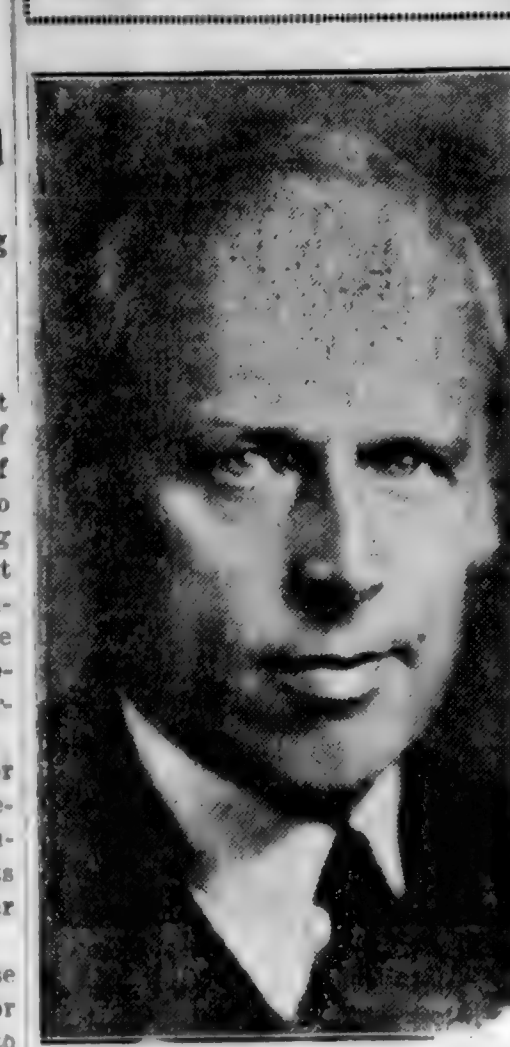
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928.

PART NO. ONE

NUMBER 11

COMING TO BUCKNELL



NORMAN THOMAS
Recent Socialist Candidate for the Presidency, and former Bucknellian, who will speak in Commencement Hall, December 3rd, on "What is Socialism."

Prof. W. G. Owens Talks Of Yellowstone

The members of Sigma Beta Chi, chemical fraternity and some others interested in chemistry were entertained by an illustrated lecture given by Prof. W. G. Owens on Monday evening, November 18. Despite the fact that there were other features on the bill at the same time, a good audience was present.

The subject of Prof. Owens' talk was, "The Chemistry of the Yellowstone." He treated the subject with a particular reference to the chemistry of the Park in regards to its beauty. The different rock formations shown by the slides presented during the lecture were discussed and the beauty was in a great many cases shown to be due to the peculiar chemical structure of the formations.

The lecture contained a bit of realism because of the fact that Prof. Owens has visited the Park at two different times and has therefore had an opportunity to become more or less acquainted with this subject. This talk was a most interesting and equally instructive talk.

12 New C. E. Girls Entertain Students

C. E. A. honorary sophomore society, held its mock initiation, Wednesday, November 21, with the usual white swathed, pig-tailed sophomores performing.

The new members are: "Al" Dwyer, "Peg" Bunting, Marie Condit, Frances Davison, "Fran" Kernohan, "Dot" Lugosh, Helen Mowry, Jennie Owens, Betty Jane Bolenbeck, Dorothy Showalter, Frances Stringer, and Marie Trunk. Their program consisted of a silver-leaf breakfast, lunch eaten with spoons only, and impromptu speeches at each meal. The usual C. E. A. initiate's entertainment was held in the new dormitory early in the evening. All members of women's college were invited. The seniors of C. E. A. were wittily and unwittingly mimicked. Prizes were awarded the best take-off.

The dress of the performers had been greatly improved this year with the addition of a spray of flowers thrust through the headband. Credit for the program goes to a committee composed of Louise Graeff, Doris Siner, and Sally Haines.

Big Audience Awards Decision To B. U. In Debate With Oxford

Thompson, '31, Breaks Arm
During Basketball Practice

Charley Thompson, '31, met tough opposition the first day he went out for basketball. At the first call for basketball on Monday, Charley was a-rarin' to go. Having played center for the freshman team last year, he was looked upon as an excellent material for John Plant's squad of eagles. In the midst of preliminary practice, he lost his footing and hit the floor with such force that he broke his arm. The folks in Morristown, New Jersey, where "Tommy" lives, will share the disappointment of his many Bucknell friends that he has had this misfortune.

WJBU Broadcasts On Greater Wave Length

"Curley" Miller, the one-man band, knocked off the most popular broadcast that WJBU has put on this year. Playing the harp and the piano, singing, and burling "hot-stuff" into the ether, "Curley" again proved himself one of the most attractive and popular musicians in the State. Telephone calls and telegrams poured in by the hundred to congratulate him.

Due to a change in the wave length, Bucknell's radio station can now be heard for a much greater distance than formerly. The new wave length was first used last Friday with wonderful results. Radio fans from as far as Boston, Mass., telegraphed the station for request numbers.

The Federal Radio Commission recently notified the operator of WJBU that the station's wave length must be changed before November 11. In order to do this, it was necessary to reconstruct part of the broadcasting set, and as a result the station's efficiency has been remarkably increased.

Last Friday evening, during the three hours that the station broadcast, more than 210 telephone calls and a number of telegrams were received. The calls came so fast, that it was necessary to use two telephone lines and four local operators.

Among the messages of greeting, there was a telegram from a Bucknell graduate of '12, living in Boston, and another telegram from Long (Continued on last page)

Many Girls Weather First Dramatic Test

Members of Frail and Frown, women's dramatic society, enjoyed the first of their series of annual entertainments when the first try-outs for membership were held on Thursday evening, November 15, in the play room of the new dormitory.

The victims of the audience were obliged to face it sans pot, table, chairs, etc. They stood in the center of the large room with an august body intently observing them.

Those who weathered the first show and who will appear for second tryouts, comprised of a monologue, or skit, sometime in the near future are: Agnes Garrity, Hulda Dimm, Mildred Parquhar, "Ray" Gavishon, Mary Smith, Isabel Postlewaite, Elsie Haug, Bernice Hols, Catherine Tomlin, Esther Clark, Eleanor Tomlin, Marian Palmer, Helen Kelling, Virginia Kallie, Ruth Ball, Ruth Schreiber, Louise Zeigler, Constance Williamson, Grace Link, Bettina Buckham, Kay Button, "Joanne" Johnson, "Peg" Jenkins, "Jo" Blair, Margaret Kelley, "Connie" Hulick, Margaret and Mary Beck.

MU PHI GIVES RECITAL
In the first program for the year, Phi chapter gave a tea and recital to the patronesses on Monday at 4 o'clock in the Music Hall. The main theme of the recital was the music of the British Isles, which was artistically worked out by selections on the piano, violin, and by voice.

More than half the students at Lewisburg University are enrolled in mathematics courses—Exchange.

Rawlinson, '29, Is Best of Trio Which Represented Bucknell; English Wit in Evidence

The English have come and gone and another Bucknell debating season has had an auspicious start. A ballot cast by the audience, gathered in Commencement Hall to hear the third international debate between Oxford and Bucknell, Monday evening, awarded the decision to Bucknell.

Oxford, by preference, debated the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the United States enter the League of Nations. President Emory W. Hunt was chairman of the debate.

The wit, oratory, and logic of the third English trio compared very favorably with the brilliance of the team which represented Oxford in 1926. Combining English wit with Anglo-Saxon seriousness, the visitors charmed and impressed the audience of faculty members, students, and townspeople that crowded Commencement Hall.

Mr. A. T. Lennox-Boyd opened the debate with an earnest, restrained, and tremendously effective plea that America show her goodwill and her real desire for world peace, by coming into a League of Nations which has been reorganized to remove the objections which kept America out in 1919. The modest, winning courtesy of Mr. Lennox-Boyd at once melted any prejudice the audience may have had toward the British position.

The second speaker for Oxford, Mr. C. S. Malcolm Brexton opened an attack of scathing wit which brought surges of laughter and repeated applause from the listeners.

While Mr. Dingle M. Foot also proved to be armed with a deadly weapon of sarcasm, he did his most effective work by keen insight and unanswerable logic.

Alfred Rawlinson, '29, was the best of the American trio, and exhibited (Continued on last page)

Miss Baldwin Tells Of Work In Muncie

Miss Henrietta Baldwin, psychologist at the Muncie Industrial Home, gave an interesting address to Professor Johnson's class in Criminology on Tuesday morning. Miss Baldwin, who is a graduate of Bryn Mawr gave brief case studies of inmates of the home whom she has known, pointing out various causes of delinquency. She also spoke of the effort being made to give the inmates an outlet for their emotions through participation in dramatics and illustrated this and other aspects of her address by showing pictures taken at Muncie.

Men's Glee Club to Leave For Thanksgiving Tour

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Ralph F. Hartz, will leave by bus on Monday morning for the first concert of the Thanksgiving tour. The club's itinerary this year is as follows: November 26, Bradenton, Pa.; November 27, New Bethlehem; November 28, Franklin; November 29, Pottsgrove; November 30, DuBois; December 1, Johnstown.

Students of Education 101 Plan Trip to Williamsport

Students who are taking Education 101, leave on Thursday, November 22, by bus, for Williamsport, where they will spend the entire day in detailed observation of the classes and teaching of the elementary grades, the junior high school and senior high school. Dr. Frank Davis is sponsoring the trip. Those students who do not find it possible to go to Williamsport, will do their observation in the schools of Lewisburg and Milton. Each student is required to make a careful report of all activities engaged in by the teacher and the pupil.

Advertise in The Bucknellian



Miss Olivia Smith spent the week-end at her home in Nanticoke, Pa.

"Johnny" Bridgman, '29, overcast as usual, has delegated two fresh to "renew" him every morning.

Miss Marjorie Booker of Wilmington, Del., visited her sister Janice Booker, '30, on a recent weekend.

"Don" Kammer, '30, sprained his ankle last week. We hope the injury won't take too long in healing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. West of Sayre, Pa., spent Wednesday, November 14, with their daughter, Miss Charlotte West.

Miss Dorothy Stenger, accompanied by Miss Doris Siner, spent the week-end of November 17, at her home in Johnstown, Pa.

"Pat" Newsham, '31, had the pleasure of having her mother, Mrs. Newsham, of Camden, N. J., visit her for a few days recently.

Eleanor McLeavy, '32, who was called home several weeks ago on account of the illness of her mother, is back in school again.

"And have you done your Education term paper—Not Your History?" Get busy, for the books are not too plentiful and the time is flying.

Professor C. H. Johnson says that the height of intelligence is exhibited by a college student when he removes his cone-skin coat during a class period.

Muriel Hoyle, '31, and "Betty" Pries, '31, who were spending some time in the women's infirmary, are now able to be around and attend their classes.

The faculty created quite an excitement a week ago Wednesday. It seems almost as hard to assemble the faculty as it is to get the student body together.

If all the tears could be caught that have been shed by the co-eds over the picture, "The Singing Fool," we would have enough water to start a swimming pool for the students.

"Fuzzie" Furry, '32, killed two birds with one stone last week-end. She attended the Bucknell football game at Johnstown, and spent the week-end with her parents there.

A co-ed remarked that there was not a man she knew of on the campus whom she would talk to a dance. We wonder whether this is an infirmity or a superiority complex on her part.

Jane Foust, "Deb" Deason, and Jean Wood, all of '29, spent the week-end in Greensburg with Jane's family. The girls couldn't miss the W. and J. game and we certainly don't blame them.

Some of the "Semites" are employed for their knowledge of French in the dining room of the Women's College. It would be too bad if they happened to sit at a table where the language was not understood.

Those of us who are going to stay here during Thanksgiving vacation would appreciate a little less audible merrymaking and counting of days by our more fortunate friends. What we need is sympathy!

"Tom" Little, '31, was engaged in a game of "touch" football when someone touched rather severely on the nose. As a result "Tom" is going some time information on how the world looked to a Roman.

"Joe" College, '31, has acquired a new nickname. It is "Bang." During the recent glow club concert at Pottdigrove "Joe" due to some unknown reason, burst forth with a melodious "bang" which threatened to disperse the audience.

One recent evening several of our intelligent freshmen sought diversion by going to a theatre in Milton. At night they climbed up on chairs and tables in order to see over the heads of those in front of them. That is the main objection to using the theatre for the purpose of the society. The groups have their share of dances each semester, it seems as though

each might be considerable enough to allow the other groups their share of privacy.

Harry Allworth has returned to the old Alma Mater after spending the week-end in Johnstown.

The next item of interest to all in the newspapers, will be coming out soon. It goes like this, "Twenty more shopping days before Xmas."

Ruth Wentworth, '30, received a box of fudge and a letter signed by 20 of her friends in West Hartford last week. They had made the fudge at a party, and remembered all their friends who are away at college by sending each a box of the candy.

With the installation of Movietone equipment in one of the Sunbury theatres, another inducement is offered B. U. students to migrate to the nearby metropolis. Why doesn't someone get busy and equip Lewisburg's "Cathedral of the Motion Picture," similarly and avoid the migration?

The freshmen girls on first floor Harris have devised a system to avoid the alarm clock nuisance as much as possible. They use one alarm clock which they pass around among them. They take turns having it in their rooms, and the unfortunate girl by whose bed it goes off must respond to its clatter and rouse the other girls for their eight o'clock.

The Glebe Club starts on a tour of western Pennsylvania, Monday morning, November 20. This is the first major trip and the boys will leave by bus for Bradock. From there they will go to Kittanning, New Bethlehem, Franklin, Punxsutawney, Labals, and Johnstown. The Club will arrive at Lewisburg Sunday evening, November 31.

Catherine Forrest, '32, has spent only one weekend at Bucknell since she arrived here for Freshman Week during September. This is a record of which few "Semites" can boast.

The Villanova, weekly newspaper of Villanova College, has made its first appearance since its press burned last year. The paper was dedicated to Leo Goodreau, football quarterback who died after an injury in a practice game.

According to the paper, students are making a plea to have their new stadium dedicated as the Goodreau Memorial Field instead of Villanova Stadium.

Two well-known student boxers at Susquehanna University recently staged a benefit boxing match. The entire proceeds of the match were used to purchase a fountain for the college athletic field.

Students at Susquehanna University recently displayed much courage in fighting the flames when fire broke out in the Alumni Gymnasium at that place. Some football and athletic equipment was burned before the blaze was checked.

According to an analysis of incoming costs at Lehigh, students who spend four years at that University receive more than a thousand dollars from the endowment fund and other sources. The University spends from \$200 to \$250 in excess of the annual tuition of each student.

One of Prof. H. L. Childs' political science classes held a national convention last Friday. The entire period was taken up with reports from the various committees, roll call of the states, and the nomination of candidates. After the second ballot had been taken, Prof. Childs was elected.

From the sounds which penetrated to the classroom next door, it must have been an exciting convention. The delegates gave vent to their enthusiasm by cheering, and when Prof. Childs was elected to ward the end of the period, it was on occasion for a final demonstration of cheering and stamping feet.

"Bill" Genna, professional misologist, was a very interested and attentive student in sociology 205 last Monday when the class was discussing the subject "How to Choose a Wife."

The Fort Stanwix Hotel was the headquarters of both the W. and J. and the Bucknell teams. Many alumni were seen in the lobby, and everyone was happily busy greeting old friends.

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What the Colleges Are Doing

Thall their friends and parents free of charge. Among the towns called were Lewisburg, Wilkes-Barre, and Pittsburgh. Out-of-state calls included New York City, Charleston, S. C., Dover, N. J., and Los Angeles, Cal.

The Sophomore Hop committee at Rutgers has planned to furnish entertainment in the intermission between halves at the dance. Fifteen men have been chosen to entertain 200 girls in the prescribed manner for intermission. That sounds pretty much like the impossible!

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
George Wright, '31

Phi Psi was well represented at the game Saturday, both in the game and the stands.

Brother John Gittins, '29, spent the week-end at his home.

Pledge brother Allen Ellenberger, '32, journeyed to his home over Saturday and Sunday.

Bill Deason, Fred and Rick Flickinger, D. U's, from State visited us Saturday.

Many of the students who witnessed the game Saturday are wondering what happened to "Ernie" Woerner's eye. Just ask him.

Brother Justin Brumbaugh, '31, visited with friends in Springdale after the game Saturday.

SIGMA CHI
"Tommy" MacLeod, '31

William Millward, '28, instructor in mathematics at the Milton High School, spent Monday in town "observing" at the Lewisburg High School. "History's" old friends hardly know him now that he has chosen educational work as his field. Already, brother Bill's demeanor is that of a pedagogue.

Pledge "Joe" Crowe entertained his mother, sister, and younger brother at the house over the week-end.

To say the house was deserted over the week-end is putting it mildly. Three brothers were all that remained, not even enough for a decent hand of stud.

Johnny Lindner had Mr. T. W. Kisor as his week-end guest. Mr. Kisor is the father of a friend of Johnny's. Attended, according to Hoyle, the best move is to get in with her folks.

Charlie Frampton journeyed to his home in Punxsutawney, which is not an Indian village, Amelia, and returned to Johnstown for the game. Charlie didn't cause a furor when he strutted his Sheba in the Fort Stanvix lobby after the contest.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Hencane, '31

Among those who spent the week-end at Bloomsburg, and attended the homecoming day dance at that place were, "Bill" Street, "Tommy" Ayres, "Art" Gehart, of '32, W. W. Hencane, '31, R. J. Keenan, '31, "Bill" Elward, '30, and H. E. Davidson, '30.

"Jim" Martin of the Gamma Omegas chapter was a guest of the chapter over the week-end.

"Gene" Long, '29, spent several days attending an engineering society meeting in Philadelphia. He reports quite a time in the big town.

Tom Moran, '24, of Locust Gap paid the house a brief visit recently. Leonard Horton, '31, spent the week-end visiting his home in the city of Scranton.

The attraction of the home town was too strong for "Bill" Keopel, '29, who made a flying trip to Lehigh-ton.

Another brother has joined the Ancient Order of Deaf Mutes, and his pin is being worn by one of the fairest of the co-eds at the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College.

Brother John Feaster preached last Sunday at the Calvary Baptist church in Williamsport.

Brother Raymond Taylor has a regular charge at Madison and White Hall, where he held services last Sunday.

John Farrow was quite shocked on Saturday night when he returned to his study to discover himself hanging in effigy. A dummy made of old clothes, a laundry case, and non-descript articles was extended from the ceiling by a rope. A shaded green light gave the scene the proper weird effect.

Mr. William "Cher" E. Parsons, '08, of Montgomery, visited his son William Parsons, '32, at the house last week.

KAPPA GAMMA
J. M. Paige, '32

"Law" Jerome, '29, motored to Johnstown last Saturday to see the W. and J. game.

"Paddy" Canfield, '32, spent the week-end in Minersville visiting his parents.

Repeated inquiries have failed to divulge the object of the week-end visit of "Bub" Cooney, '31, to Sellersburg. "Bub" is a firm adherent of the maxim "silence is golden."

"Joe" Calmecki, '32, spent the week-end with his parents in Reading.

We are glad to report the recovery of "Dave" Paul, '29. "Dave" hurt his foot last week and although the injury was not serious, it was rather painful.

(Continued on page 7)

An echo that circles the globe



Sightseers returning from the Alps never fail to babble of the marvelous echoes that reverberate so obligingly from peak to peak. But no such phenomenon matches a certain echo that keeps circling this whole mundane sphere. It is the back-knock cigarette slogan ever coined—the Chesterfield phrase "They Satisfy."

Originated to describe a unique coupling of

qualities seemingly opposed—"they're mild, and yet they satisfy"—its descriptive accuracy was instantly perceived. Today it echoes and re-echoes wherever cigarettes are smoked:

"Satisfiers... they satisfy... THEY SATISFY!"
And rightly enough, for Chesterfields are mild—and they DO satisfy... and what more can any cigarette offer?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Read The Bucknellian

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AND
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LIGHT LUNCH

Talks to Lewisburg Merchants

NEWSPAPERS USED TO SELL THEIR ADVERTISING ON THE BASIS OF CIRCULATION ALONE. THUS IT WAS CONSIDERED THAT AN ADVERTISEMENT IN A NEWSPAPER OF 2,000 CIRCULATION WAS WORTH TWICE AS MUCH AS A SIMILAR ADVERTISEMENT IN A NEWSPAPER WITH 1,000 CIRCULATION. THAT CONTENTION WAS A FALLACY. NEWSPAPERS NOW RECOGNIZE AND ADMIT IT. THE THING THAT MAKES A NEWSPAPER VALUABLE AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM IS NOT THE SIZE OF ITS CIRCULATION ALONE, BUT THE QUALITY OF THAT CIRCULATION. PAPERS THAT ARE READ BY PEOPLE WITH MONEY TO SPEND WILL SELL MORE FOR THE ADVERTISERS THAN PAPERS THAT CIRCULATE ALMOST ENTIRELY AMONG POOR PEOPLE.

THE THING THAT MAKES THE "BUCKNELLIAN" SO VALUABLE AS A BUSINESS GETTER IS THE QUALITY OF ITS CIRCULATION. IT REACHES EVERY ONE OF THE 1,000 STUDENTS ON THE HILL AND MOST OF THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION FORCES. REPEATED INVESTIGATIONS HAVE SHOWN THAT BUCKNELL STUDENTS SPEND AT LEAST \$1,000 A YEAR EACH. WHERE CAN YOU FIND ANY OTHER LARGE GROUP OF PEOPLE IN OR NEAR LEWISBURG THAT SPENDS \$1,000 PER CAPITA PER ANNUM? THERE IS NO SUCH GROUP. FURTHERMORE, THESE SPENDING STUDENTS ARE GATHERED TOGETHER "HERE IN LEWISBURG." THEY ARE NOT SCATTERED OVER A WIDE TERRITORY OR ONE ENTIRE COUNTY. THEY DO NOT HAVE TO MAKE ANY EFFORT TO REACH THIS TOWN. "THEY ARE HERE."

IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR SHARE OF THE MILLION DOLLARS BUCKNELL STUDENTS HAVE TO SPEND, THE WAY IS EASY. A "PULLING" AD IN THE "BUCKNELLIAN" WILL BRING THE RESULTS YOU WANT.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN BUCKNELL SPORTS

Snively Expects
Bisons To Win
From Dickinson

Regulars To Be Used As Little
As Possible, Saving Strength
For Game With Temple

The Bucknell football men, co-captains of Penn State, were given a day off on Monday by Coach Carl Snively, because of their fine showing in the W. & J. game, in which contest the Bisons held a powerful President for a scoreless tie.

On Tuesday the Snivelymen started practice for the Dickinson game, which will be staged at Carlisle on Saturday. Bucknell should win this game, as the Carlisle collegians are enjoying only mediocre success on the gridiron this fall. In fact, their only impressive performance was that of holding a highly touted Western Maryland grid team to a 14-0 score. Dickinson has yet to gain a major victory this fall. Gettysburg downed Dickinson two weeks ago by a 27-0 margin and since then the Carlisle lads have been sinking more and more into football obscurity.

Last fall Bucknell faced Dickinson at the Memorial Stadium in a game in which the Bisons fairly rode roughshod over their rivals. The Bisons gained at will, chalking up seven touchdowns on a muddy treacherous gridiron. Captain Diehl and Quinn scored a trio of touchdowns apiece, while Hallicki tallied the remaining Bison score.

Coach Snively is looking forward to another win over Dickinson. The Bisons may not roll up such a score as they did last fall because Coach Snively plans to save most of his regulars for the Temple game that will be staged at the Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Ellor May Not Play

However, the Bison mentor expects to start his entire first team and will gradually withdraw most of his regulars when the Bucknell machine starts piling up a record.

Every Bucknell regular emerged from the muddy W. & J. tilt unscathed. Even Ellor, playing with a bruised hip, managed to escape future injury, although he was withdrawn in the third period in favor of Muzzle.

Snively probably did this in order to save Ellor for the Temple tilt. Ellor may not play against Dickinson on Saturday, and if he does he will see but little action. In fact, he will be primed for the big test on Thanksgiving.

Ellor's punting on the slimy field at Johnston last Saturday impressed Coach Snively. Ellor decisively outbatted Robinson, his kicking rival, getting both accuracy and distance. During the first half of the game the contest was featured by a kicking duel between Ellor and Robinson.

Ellor was by far the superior punter. If Ellor is absent from the Bison lineup on Saturday, he will be replaced by "Lou" Muzzle, a hard working guard, who has done creditable work all season. Muzzle, who hails from Lancaster, received his early football training at Bellefonte Academy under Carl Snively who was then head football tutor there.

Short Drills Planned

Short drills are the plans of the Bucknell coaches this week as neither Snively nor Hamberger fears Dickinson. Of course there will be no let up in the work as the Bisons will practice every day. However, there are no intensive sessions on the weekly program. The hardest drills of the season will be next week when the Bisons prepare to meet Temple.

Only one scrimmage session is planned, and that will be held Wednesday afternoon with the freshmen furnishing the opposition. The yearlings, fresh from a 28-0 victory over Beckley College of Harrisburg, are sure to furnish the variety with plenty of action in this scrimmage session. All year the Bisons have found it decidedly hard to stop Kastrava, an elusive shifty halfback from Summit Hill. Kastrava broke through the Beckley defense three times last Saturday to score a trio of touchdowns.

"Joe" Kastrava, the Summit Hill flash, strutted his stuff last Saturday before 288 fans and eleven Beckley grid warriors. The Harrisburg business men found it decidedly difficult to stop this young man who gained every time he carried the ball. His sensational 35-yard run for a touchdown in the first period was a pippin.

Bison Courtsters Scheduled To Meet
22 Strong Eastern Fives During Season

PRINCETON, ARMY, STATE, AND GEORGETOWN TO BE
FOREMOST AMONG THE RIVAL GAGE TEAMS;
COLGATE TO PLAY HERE JANUARY 25

Bucknell University's 1929 basketball schedule was released here recently after having been approved by Professor Benjamin W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. The schedule lists 22 games, and includes meetings with some of the strongest college court teams in the East.

Manager John Danes Hubbard, of New York City, has arranged an attractive and inviting list of contests, some of which will be played at home while the remaining 15 will be staged on foreign soil.

For the first time in the history of basketball at the Lewisburg institution, the Bucknell court men will make a trip to New York where they will play some of the Metropolitan college fives. The New York invasion will take place immediately after the Christmas recess. Prior to their New York games, the Bucknell courtsters will train for a week at Blue Point, L. I.

The basketball season will be officially ushered in on the third of January, at which time the Bison basketball team will line up against a powerful Manhattan College team in the heart of New York City. Before returning to Lewisburg the Bucknellians will engage in court contests with C. C. N. Y., Fordham, Seton Hall, and the Army.

The Lewisburg college five will be seen in action twice during the winter in Philadelphia. On the seventh of February the Bucknell men will face the Penn A. C. in a contest that will probably take place in the Palestra. The Union County boys will return again on the last day of the same month to even accounts with Temple, an old rival, which defeated Bucknell decisively on the court last winter.

Bucknell To Play Princeton

The gem of the card is a game with Princeton University, that will be staged in Tietztown on the sixth of February. This will be the first athletic engagement between the two schools since the fall of 1910, when the Tigers defeated the Bisons on the gridiron.

Attractive home games that will be staged here in Lewisburg include contests with Colgate and W. & J. Colgate will visit Bucknell on January 25.

Punts and Passes
By "Mac" McElliot

The Bucknell-W. & J. game, staged last Saturday, attracted a crowd of 10,000 spectators, who witnessed a brilliant battle between two of the best college eleven in Pennsylvania. Although the two rivals fought to a scoreless tie, the fans came away with the feeling that both aggregations contributed creditable work.

The two eleven met on a muddy field, which hindered both teams considerably. Bucknell, with a flashy overhead attack, was unable to unleash any tricky passes for long gains. On the other hand W. & J. found it hard to penetrate the Bison defense, and was outplayed during the greater part of the game.

"Five-Yard" Hallicki was a threat to the W. & J. gridgers from the very start of the game. Hallicki plowed through for gains averaging a little over five yards. When in the shadows of the W. & J. goal line Hallicki was halted, but until he had created havoc with the enemy line.

"Bittovell" J. C. was, dependable Bison guard, intercepted an enemy forward pass in the third quarter, and it was a treat to watch the Lewellyn lad run back the ball. He drove his way past many hostile tacklers, but finally lost his footing and slid to the muddy turf. In an instant he was pounced upon.

Both eleven had a chance to score. Bucknell's try came in the closing minutes of the third quarter, when the Bison backs rushed the ball to the enemy threeyard line. A series of desperate line plunges yielded the Bisons but a scant two yards, and they lost the ball on downs.

Dickinson next. Yes, it's true, the Carlisle collegians are in for a

25, while W. & J. will invade the lair of the Bison on the ninth of February.

Bucknell will also meet two strong fives from Washington, D. C., when they face both Georgetown and George Washington. An odd feature of the schedule is the game with George Washington that will be played on Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

On the preceding day, which history tells us is Thomas Edison's birthday, (February 11, 1847), the Bison netmen will lock horns with Georgetown.

John D. Plant, for years a successful coach at Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J., will again tutor the Bucknell basketball team. The 1929 season will mark Plant's third as a court mentor at Bucknell. During his first year (1926), Plant moulded a team that won 17 games out of 29 starts.

"Lou" Woodring, of Reynoldsville, will captain the 1929 team and will play at one of the guard posts. Woodring is a senior this fall. He has played on the Bucknell five for the past two seasons. The coming campaign will be his last in varsity basketball. He is expected to be the kingpin of the Bison team. Woodring is 21 years old, weighs 165 pounds, and is six feet tall. He played for Bucknell at Reynoldsville High School, where he was an all around athlete.

The schedule follows:
January 3, Manhattan at New York City; 5, C. C. N. Y. at New York City; 7, Fordham at New York City; 8, Seton Hall at South Orange, New Jersey; 9, Army at West Point, N. Y.; 12, Western Maryland at Lewisburg; 17, Schuylkill at Lewisburg; 25, Colgate at Lewisburg.

Varsity Material
For Court Team
Most Promising

7 Lettermen Out For Practice;
Last Year's Freshman Squad
To Vie For 1st Team

The prospects for a successful 1929 basketball season at Bucknell University are exceedingly bright, judging from the veteran material that will be available when Coach John D. Plant issues the first official call for varsity court candidates immediately after Thanksgiving. Bucknell lost only one letter man from last winter's squad. Milton Frible, of Lattrobe, a forward on the 1928 Bison net team, will be the only 1927 varsity man missing when the candidates report to Coach Plant.

Indications are that Frible's loss will not be keenly felt at the Lattrobe end, as he was not a regular on the Bucknell five last winter. Frible played in most of the games and earned a letter, but during the season he was often supplanted by Don Kammer, of Salamanca, a finished court performer. Kammer will be available for duty this winter, and will undoubtedly qualify for a berth.

Foremost among the candidates are "Bernie" Klosterman, of Covington, Ky., and "Lou" Woodring, of Reynoldsville. Both men are seniors this fall, each having played for two years on the Bison court team. Both Woodring and Klosterman are guards and this pair puts up an almighty defense.

Klosterman is a court wizard. Before attending Bucknell he was a flashy basketball star at Covington High School, in Kentucky. He has an eagle eye for the basket, possessing the rare ability to sink in the long ones. Klosterman is built like a court player, standing six feet six inches in height and tipping the scales at 170. Despite his weight he is amazingly fast. As a defensive guard Klosterman has no peer in Bucknell. During the past two seasons he has been a tower of strength on the team, combining a thorough knowledge of the game with natural playing ability.

Klosterman will have a fine running mate in "Lou" Woodring, who will captain the court five. Woodring has also had two years of varsity experience, and teams up with Klosterman remarkably well. During his freshman year at Bucknell, Woodring captained the yearling basketball team, and played at a guard post.

He is a valuable member of Plant's team, and is expected to have his best season this winter. Woodring is a whirlwind drinker, an accurate shooter, and possesses a keen eye for the basket.

Seller At Center

Coach Plant need not worry over the center post as he still can rely upon "Archie" Seller to take care of the pivot assignment. Seller has also played on the Bison court squad during the past two years. The coming campaign will be his last in varsity competition. He is expected to be the mainstay of the team.

Seller has been best known during the past few years for his high scoring performances. He has been the leading Bucknell scorer for two years, averaging 100 field goals a season.

Prominent forward candidates will be "Eddie" Hallicki, of Hanover Township, captain of the Bucknell football eleven, and Don Kammer, of Salamanca, N. Y. Hallicki is out on doubt a fixture on the 1929 team, as he has played side by side with Seller, Woodring, and Klosterman during the past two years. The Hanover boy will probably be assigned to duty at the right forward position, a berth that he has held now for two years.

Kammer May Qualify

Kammer, a flashy, speedy performer, judging from past performances, is in line for the other forward berth. He played in most of the games last winter and did creditable work. Coach Plant will groom the Salamanca speedster to work regularly in this new assignment. Kammer is fast, elusive, and shifty. He can dribble, pass, and shoot with equal ability. He received his prep school basketball tutoring at Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J. Incidentally, Kammer was one of the best players of the team when Coach Plant was head mentor there. Like Woodring, Kammer also captained the yearling

court five during his freshman year at Bucknell.

Fry, yearling back, punted out of danger and the ball traveled to Beckley's 35-yard line. Here Todd, who received the ball, ingloriously fumbled and the alert Stonebreaker pounced on the trout pispikin. On the first Bison offensive play, the hip-shaking Kastrava crashed through right tackle, and after shaking off several would-be tacklers, continued his way through a broken field for a sensational 35-yard run and a touchdown. Messa added the extra point by way of placement.

Winners Stage Rally

Shortly after the next kickoff a whistle sounded indicating the close of the first half with the Bisons in the lead by a 7-0 count. The winners came back in the last two periods by scoring a rally that culminated in the scoring of a trio of touchdowns. A

court five during his freshman year at Bucknell.

Coach Plant will have available one more letter man from the 1928 squad. In Welland Wadsworth the Bucknell tutor has a guard who is well acquainted with the court game. Wadsworth is a player of the old fashioned type. He is not flashy but is very consistent in a game. Evidently Coach Plant will rely on Wadsworth to supplant either Woodring or Klosterman in case these stars sustain injuries.

Other varsity candidates who will be given careful consideration are Calvin Smith, of Englewood, N. J., "Ted" Mitchell, of Madison, N. J., and "Bert" Miller, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Inherits Freshmen Talent

Coach Plant also inherits some promising freshmen talent from last winter's yearling team. Norman

Frosh Eleven Scores Four Touchdowns
In Decisive Win Over Beckley College

KASTRAVA'S OPEN FIELD RUNNING FEATURES HOME
CONTEST; OPPONENTS LOSE PIGSKIN WITHIN
STRIKING DISTANCE OF YEARLINGS' GOAL

In a game that was featured by the brilliant open field running of "Joe" Kastrava, former Summit Hill High School star, the Bucknell freshmen eleven defeated Beckley College of Harrisburg last Saturday at the Memorial Stadium by a 28-0 margin. Kastrava scored a pair of touchdowns while Hinkle and Messa tallied one each. Messa, a placement kicking expert, added the extra point each time after the touchdowns had been scored.

As dusk was setting in and the game was rapidly aging, Messa, burly fullback, deceived an unknown Beckley defense by squirming through right tackle from the Beckley eighty-yard line for a score. Messa then topped his fine performance by booting his fourth successive extra point.

The line-up: Beckley C. Angell, L. E. Hoak, Mears, L. T. Crowe, Shaw, L. G. Seegar, Moore, C. Cummings, Denesio, R. G. Lehart, Critchfield, R. T. Marler, Ruskin, R. E. Stonebreaker, Todd, Q. B. Fry, Bomer, R. H. B. Kastrava, Bailey, F. B. Messa, Beckley 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Kastrava, 2; Messa, Hinkle. Points after touchdown—Messa, 4 (placement). Substitutions—Downs for Lehart, Spadofora for Stonebreaker, Hall for Todd, Tule for Ruskin, Todd for Hevilly. Referee—Kots. Umpire—Reed. Head linesman—Mowles. Score—McElliot.

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Fewer Students Earn Way
Through European Colleges

"The practice of working one's way while pursuing one's studies, which became a feature of university life in Europe after the war, has to a great extent lost its popularity, and the number engaged in doing so has greatly diminished," according to the news bulletin of the Institute of International Education. The bulletin continues:

"It is to be noted that American university experience is similar to that of European experience in the matter of supporting oneself while attending the university. The American university student, i. e., the student who is attending one of the professional or vocational schools, does not ordinarily support himself at the same time. The work is too strenuous. It is the college student who supports himself in such large numbers in the United States. That is possible because so much of the time of the average student is given to extra-curricular activities that the student working his way through college has little difficulty in keeping up with his class and he simply omits extra-curricular activities."

"This is impossible in the French, Italian or German gymnasium. There are no extra-curricular activities in either. Each is a place of hard work even of grind, and it would be utterly impossible for an average student to maintain his scholastic standing if he had at the same time to support himself by work."

"The number of students attending the universities in Europe has grown with remarkable rapidity since the war in almost all European countries. Whatever may have been the experience of Europe since the war politically, there can be no doubt that educationally its experience has been in the direction of democratization. The day is over when university education was practically a monopoly of the privileged classes."

Increase Causes Alarm

"The increase in numbers has, in fact, given rise to considerable alarm, the fear being expressed that the supply of university graduates, already in some countries in excess of the demand or the need, may result in the growth of a discontented educational proletariat. The birthrate in all the countries of Western Europe is falling. In England it is now smaller than in France and the English population remains above the stationary point only because the death rate is falling faster than the birthrate. In all probability, the time is not so many decades distant when the population of most of the countries in Western and Central Europe will approach the stationary point."

Already a considerable percentage of the splendidly trained technical graduates of the universities of Switzerland find an outlet for their services in foreign parts, such as the United States and Latin America.

Situation In U. S.

"The situation is different in the United States. In the decade 1910 to 1920, the population of the United States increased by over thirteen millions, a number practically equal to the combined population of Holland and Belgium or of Austria and Hungary. Each is a place of hard work even of grind, and it would be utterly impossible for an average student to maintain his scholastic standing if he had at the same time to support himself by work."

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Situation In U. S.

Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
... not a cough in a carload

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

THE PURITY

Bisons and W. and J. Play Scoreless Game

(Continued from Page 1)
 ball to W. and J.'s three-yard mark. At this point the Presidents' line braced and the Bucknell team lost the ball on downs. Immediately afterwards Robinson booted out of danger and Bucknell started another drive down the field.

Assisted by a penalty, Bucknell worked the ball to W. and J.'s 25-yard mark. On three successive downs the Bisons were unable to gain an inch through the line. On the fourth try Captain Halicki attempted to boot a field goal, but the kick went wide of its intended destination. That was Bucknell's last chance for a score.

The Presidents, after taking the ball on their own 30-yard line, put on a little uprising of their own. Unleashing a series of savage line thrusts and a baffling aerial attack, the Washington gliders marched down the field to the enemy's four-yard line.

Here it was that Bucknell braced, and a fine Bison defense frustrated all hopes that W. and J. had for scoring. With a few minutes remaining for play, both eleven endeavored to gain through the air. Tony Slater, crafty Bison halfback, intercepted a pass from the enemy's 44-yard line as the game ended.

Halicki Stars For Bisons.
 Captain "Ed" Halicki was the chief ground gainer of the tussle, the Bison leader tearing off substantial yardage almost every time he carried the ball. Halicki, who has been dubbed "Five Yard" Halicki, lived up to his new nickname on that muddy field at Johnstown, where he amazed the 10,000 spectators with a thrilling exhibition of line plunging.

"Bus" Edwards, crack W. and J. halfback, returned to the Presidents' lineup last Saturday to aid materially in holding the Bisons to a tie. Edwards skirted the ends, and threw passes much to the discomfort of the Bisons. "Jay" Douds, tackle, loomed up as a mammoth threat on the defense, as did also Captain Ashmann.

The line-up:
 W. and J. Bucknell
 McMunn, L. E. James
 Douds, L. T. Woerner
 Malcolm, L. G. Jones
 Ashman, C. Mitchell
 Newby, R. G. Eller
 Levine, R. T. Bollinger
 Secrist, R. E. W. Wadsworth
 Robinson, G. B. B. Brumbaugh
 Edwards, L. H. B. Hambacher
 Lewis, R. H. B. Slater
 Gilchrist, F. B. Halicki

Score by periods:
 W. and J. 0 0 0 0-0
 Bucknell 0 0 0 0-0
 Substitutions—W. and J.: P. Jones for Edwards, Edwards for P. Jones, Paulie for Secrist, Secrist for Gilchrist, P. Jones for Secrist, Secrist for Paulie. Bucknell: Lobel for W. Wadsworth, C. Jones for Hambacher, Ammerman for Brumbaugh, Truxall for James, Halicki for Ammerman, James for Truxall, Hambacher for C. Jones, Walls for Tom Jones, Muted for Eller.

Failed placement goal from field—Halicki, Bucknell (W. and J. 25-yard line). Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—Carl A. Reed, Springfield. Head linesman—R. A. Greene, Penn. Field judge—Al Slack, Pittsburgh. Time of game—15 minutes.

ARTHUR RUGH TALKS ON STUDENT PROJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)
 set toward China, and toward foreign nations in general," Mr. Rugh continued. A new generation must meet new social and economic conditions, and it will be a million college students who will decide America's leadership.

Missionaries and educational workers in Brazil, as in China, are trembling just because of the uncertainty of their support, explained Mr. Rugh. Their morale is being undermined. They need help. "And it won't come from the older generation—it's too engrossed in money getting. Here is the opportunity for your generation, a student body that is wasting money on everything as no student body before has ever done."

"The cost of the maintenance of all our automobiles for one year would send every student in the Philippines, China, and Japan, through school from the grades through a university," was Mr. Rugh's startling statement. "We can't find the climax of life in a Packard," he added.

Mr. Rugh spoke to the student body again, in chapel this morning. At 11:30 he addressed several combined classes meeting in Bucknell Hall. The "Bucknell in Brazil" student-faculty committee met with Mr. Rugh after last night's meeting.

W. J. B. U. INCREASES STATIONS WAVE LENGTH
 (Continued from page 1)
 Island. Letters have been coming in steadily and in large numbers since the station's "red letter" night. Last Monday evening the debate between Bucknell and Oxford was broadcast with very successful results. Due to a conflict with WBAX, a Wilkes-Barre station, the results of the Temple game will not be broadcast. A Thanksgiving program will be given on Wednesday, November 28. The feature of this program will be "Ted" Vonida's Orchestra from Bushy. Broadcasting will start at 8:00 p. m., the usual time.

B. U. WINS DECISION IN DEBATE WITH OXFORD
 (Continued from page 1)
 a brand of wit and logic that would have done justice to an Oxfonian. The Bucknell team was a well rounded combination, Clyde L. Bailey, 29, and James Williams, 29, both acquitting themselves very creditably. In opposing the entry of the United States into the League of Nations, the negative team fell back on the traditional prejudice against "entangling alliances." Also, as usual, our entry was opposed on account of that annoying feature of the League Covenant, Article X, which it is claimed, threatens to limit American freedom of action.

President Milton G. Evans of Crozer Theological Seminary, who graduated from Bucknell in 1888, and is now a trustee of Bucknell, got a thrill he wasn't looking for one night recently when a highwayman held him up as he was entering the Crozer campus. The bandit had a revolver, and there was nothing for Dr. Evans to do but "stick 'em up" while the bandit "frisked" him. The robber took a purse containing \$50 and other matter and disappeared in the dark.

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON

LAST TIME TODAY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
 With JOAN CRAWFORD and Great Cast.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23
MILTON SILLS in "THE CRASH"
 and FREE Dinnerware.

COMING—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
 A Paramount Laugh Special.
W. C. FIELDS—CHESTER CONKLIN in "FOOLS FOR LUCK"
 With "SALLY" BLAINE and "JACK" LUDIN

COMING—MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 26-27
"THE RIVER PIRATE" With VICTOR McLAGLEN, LOIS MORAN, NICK STUART, EARLE FOXE and DONALD CRISP
 A Wm. Fox Big Special.

COMING—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 28-29
 Enough "IT" to sink a battleship.
CLARA BOW
 in her latest and guaranteed her Best Picture
"THE PLETS IN"
 With JAMES HALL
 Be Sure To See It.

COAKLEY ATTRACTIONS Youngstown, Ohio

PRESENTS

NEW ORLEANS Black Birds Orchestra

12 Black Clouds of Joy from Sunny South

Playing for the Big Thanksgiving Dance at

WEST SIDE PARK, Berwick

Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 29

Ladies 50c 9 to 1 o'clock Gentlemen \$1.00

STYLES OF THE FINER KIND FOR THE MAN WHO CARES, IN FLORSHEIM SHOES \$10

J. F. PROWANT CO.

To the Students

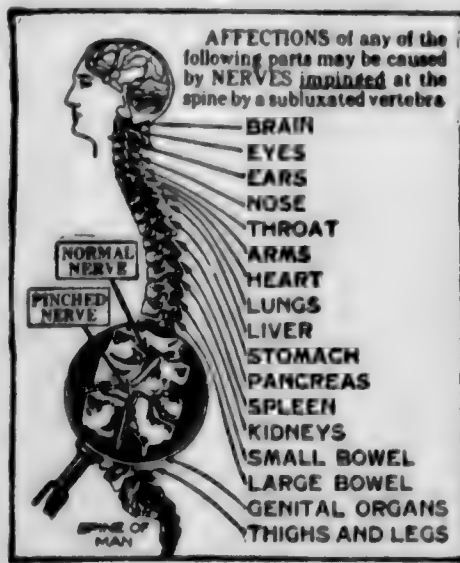
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Grad. Chiropractor

Over Krauser's Drug Store, Opp. Post Office, MILTON.



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Galloway's Coal ANSWERS THE BURNING QUESTION

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds for Your Party or Banquet, call at

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We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.

Also Dishes for Rent.



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HERMAN & LEISER

New Dresses

First Showing of 1929 Dress Styles

at \$10.00 and \$15.00 each

Sizes 16 to 40. Come in and look them over.

How Many Handkerchiefs in Our Window?

20 boxes at 50c each given away to the twenty persons guessing the nearest number of handkerchiefs in the window.

CLOTHES
 Ready-made and Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED-OVER-YOUTHFUL CHARACTERS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
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 Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
 OF LEWISBURG
 The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
Montgomery & Co.
 The College Man's Store

The Bucknellian

VOLUME 32 PART 2

Editor, Robert L. Lyon

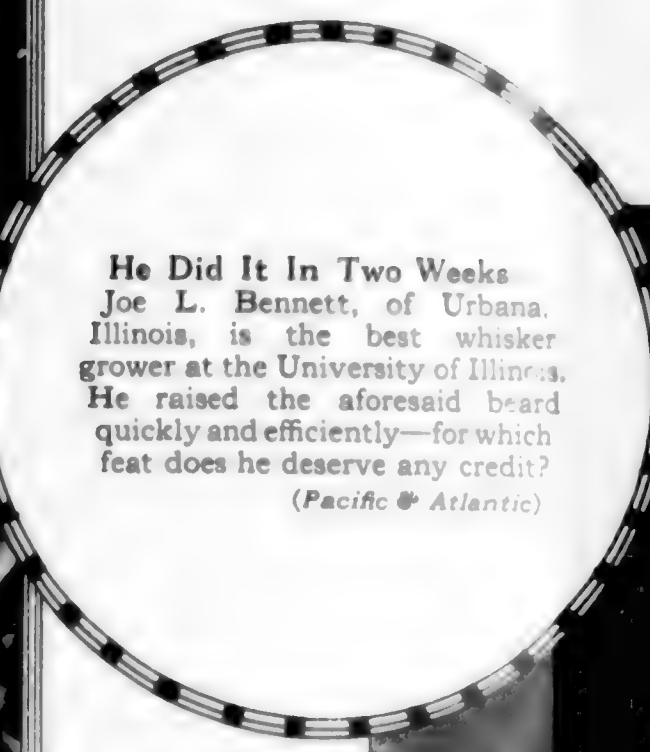
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928

Business Manager, John N. Feaster

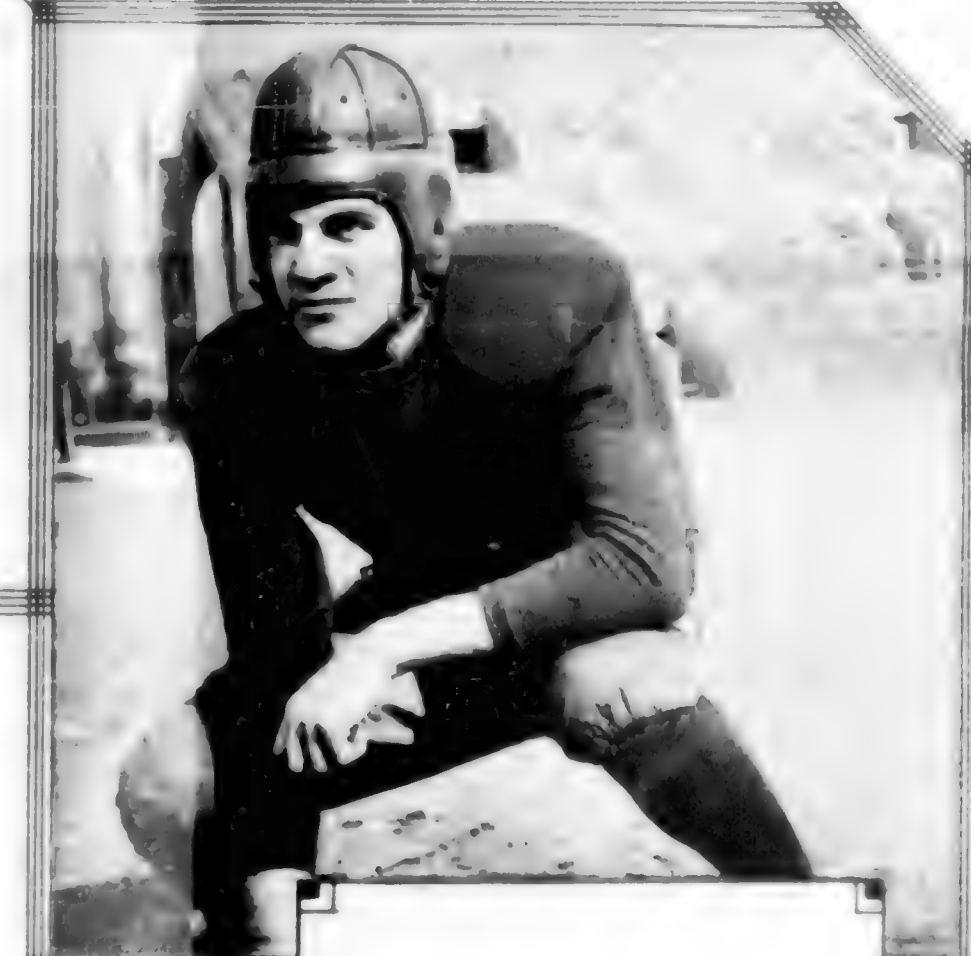
NUMBER 11



A Water Cure for Freshmen—It is the inalienable right of upper classmen to duck all freshmen on Hallock. This happens at New York University and is supposed to be good for the newcomers.
 (International Newsweek)



He Did It In Two Weeks
 Joe L. Bennett, of Urbana, Illinois, is the best winner grower at the University of Illinois. He raised the aforesaid beard quickly and efficiently—for which feat does he deserve any credit?
 (Pacific & Atlantic)



Along the Midway in Chicago—An aerial view of the campus of the University of Chicago. The Midway is a beautiful double drive boulevard, and the university buildings may be seen to the left of it. Eventually buildings will line both sides of this drive.
 Aerial Photographic Service, Inc.



Returning a Graceful Gesture—When Cecil Rhodes left a large sum of money to establish scholarships for outstanding American students at Oxford University, he forged a solid link in the chain of British-American friendship. Here we have a notable group reciprocating with the American Trust Fund for Oxford University which has been established by the American Association of Rhodes Scholars. Left to right—seated—Franklin F. Russell, secretary of the association, and J. Stewart Baker, president of the Bank of Manhattan Company, in whose office this photograph was taken. Standing—John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president in 1924; J. G. Scott, British consul in New York; Henry A. Moe, secretary of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, and Carroll Wilson, a former Rhodes scholar.
 (Underwood & Underwood)



Whether You Beg For a Touch-down or Plead Against One

A MONTGOMERY Overcoat or Suit

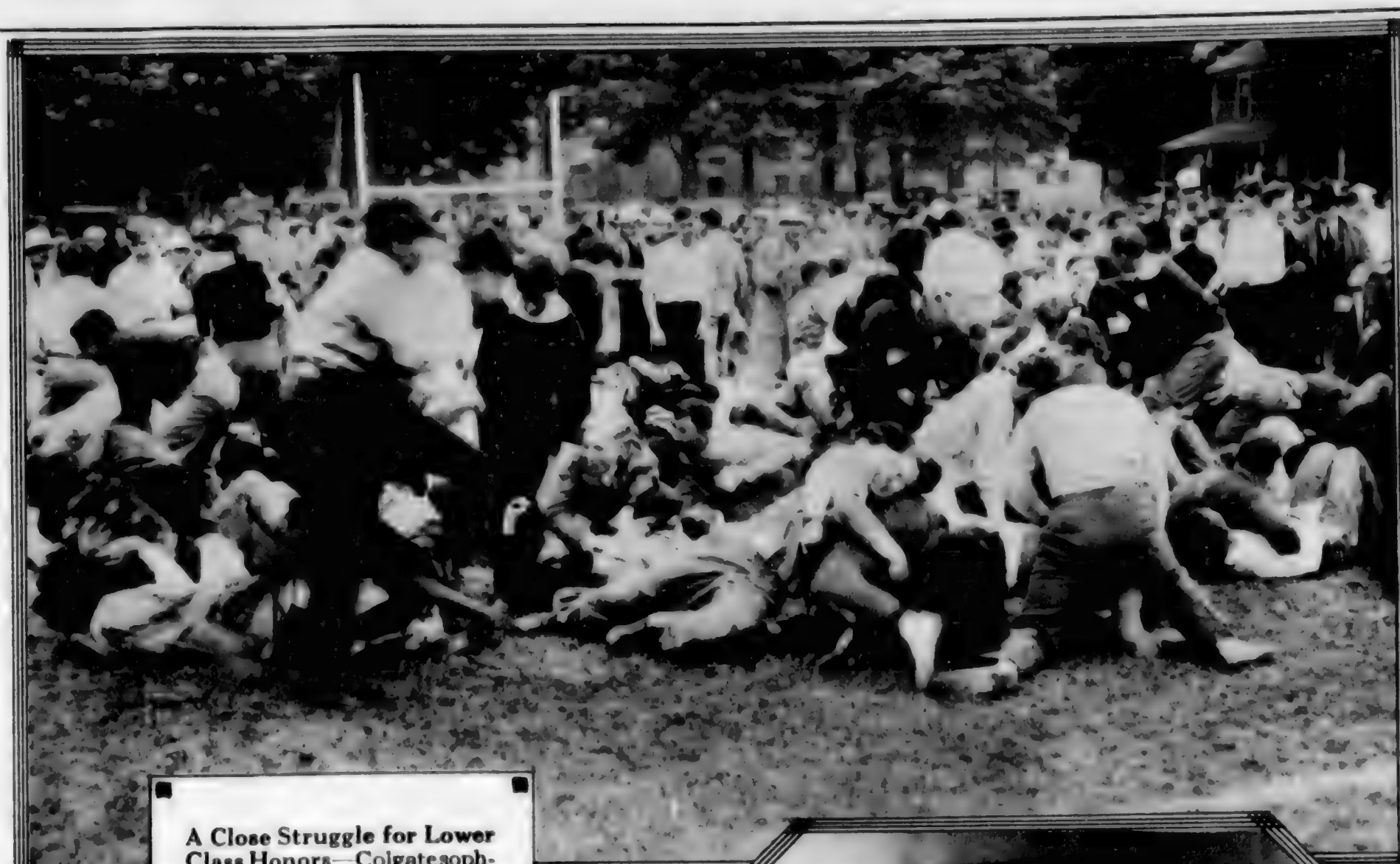
will be your warmest and best looking friend of the game.

Football throngs are noted as the best dressed out-of-door crowds—and the exclusive style, perfect fit of Montgomery's tailoring have raised it far above the ruck of competition and into the realm of merited preference among Bucknell students.

MONTGOMERY'S AT BUCKNELL



Guide Activities of Junior Class at Harvard
These are the officers of the class of 1930. Left to right: J. N. VanBitch, secretary and treasurer; W. R. Harper, president; J. E. Barrett, vice president. Harper is first string full-back and Barrett is a tackle on the Crimson eleven. (Harvard Crimson)



A Close Struggle for Lower Class Honors—Colgate sophomores defeat freshmen in a close struggle in the annual underclass rush. The score was 152 to 151. Senior society men—wearing white and black hats—are acting as score keepers. (Colgate Maroon)



This Harvard Grad Once Wrote a Check for \$146,000.00—And it was good. May we introduce Clarence Dillon—known as the Baron in his undergraduate days—head of Dillon, Read and Company, and a power in Wall Street. He received his A. B. from Harvard in 1905. After several successful business ventures, he became a member of the firm of William A. Read and Company in 1916, and in 1919 he was elected president. He wrote the famous cheque mentioned above when he headed the syndicate which bought Dodge Brothers three years ago. (Underwood & Underwood)

"Keep Off The Grass"—Evidently treading on forbidden greensward is a passion with Smith undergraduates for here we have a group of determined looking young women who are known as "Grass Cops." We wonder just what the qualifications are which go to make a successful "Grass Cop." (Eric Stahliberg)



Where Great Engineers Sprout Their Wings—The striking campus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Charles River at Cambridge. Laboratories, classrooms, library, infirmary, and administration offices surround the Great Court (left center). The foundry, power house, and new aeronautical building may be seen in the background. At the lower right are the gymnasium, dining hall, activity offices, dormitories, and president's residence. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



Lions Show Their Heels to Cross-Country Rivals—For the past two years the Penn State harriers have been intercollegiate champions. This year's team—shown here—expects to hold the title safely. Bill Cox, the captain, has won the individual honors twice. Dick Detweiler won the I. C. A. A. A. freshman title last year—making two individual champions on the same team. Left to right—Detweiler, Robinson, Pettit, Kavolick, Rekers, King, Captain Cox, Meinger, Bass, Lee, Ratcliff, Conroe, and Offenhauser. (Penn State Photo Shot)



Plaid Eleven Defeats Georgetown 13 to 0—Flanagan of Carnegie Tech carrying the ball through the Georgetown line. The Tech eleven stands out as one of the strongest teams in the East. (International Newsreel)



The Original Building of a Great College
The stately Administration Building of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pennsylvania. It was built in 1795 and was the original building of old Washington College. (The Red and Black)



Win Sophomore Scholarship Honors at Wisconsin—Donald Mackintosh (above) and Bonnie Blanch Small have received the grade of "Excellent" in every course they have taken during their first two years, and, as a result, they led the list of sophomore honor students. Mackintosh is a son of Dr. Alexander Mackintosh, formerly president of Amherst, and now professor of philosophy and head of the new experimental college at Wisconsin. Donald Mackintosh has won his letter at hockey and tennis. (De Longe)

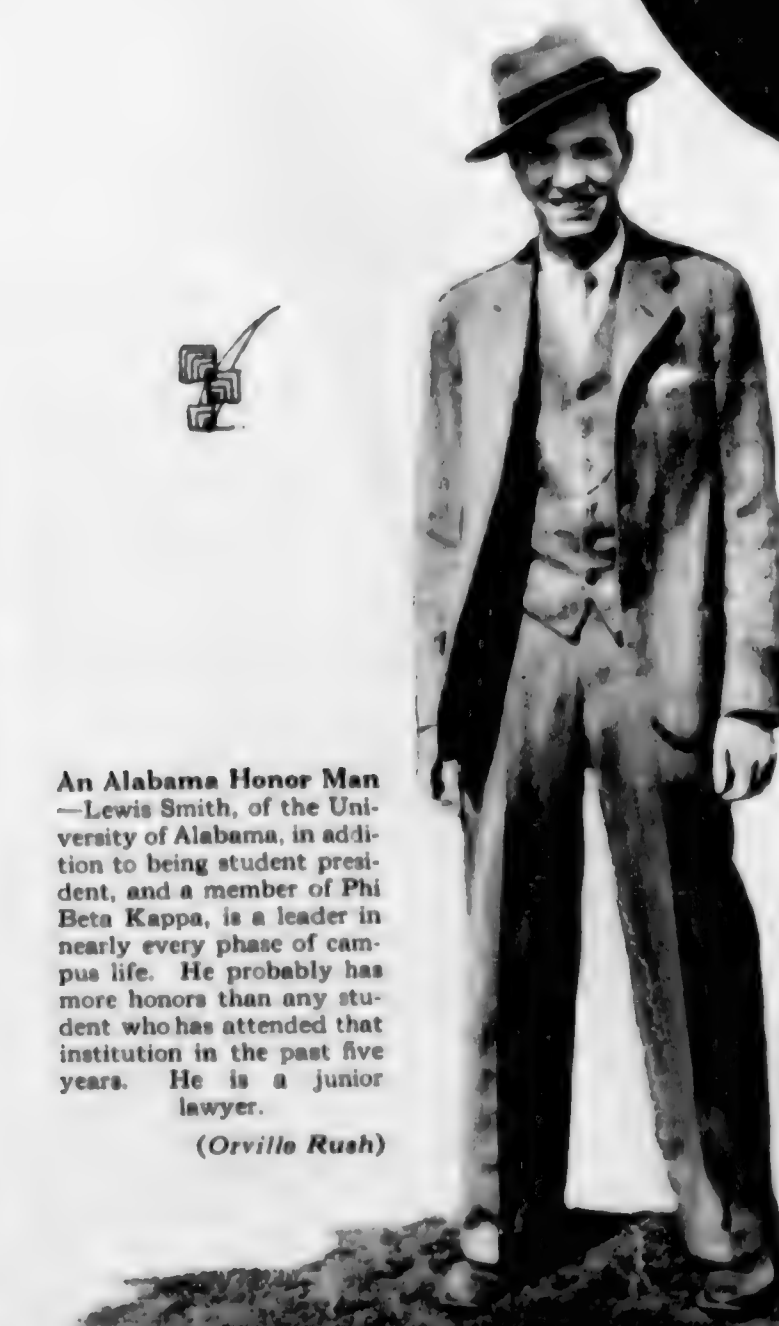
Giving Berlin the Once Over—Andrew Guvenall, Quincy, Illinois (left), and Newton NeSmith, Woodstock, Illinois—graduates of Northwestern University—are touring the world, using a motorcyle and some ships (on account of the great quantity of water). Here we see the intrepid travelers at the famous Brandenburg Gate on their arrival in Berlin. They have visited Holland, Germany, and Switzerland. (Pacific & Atlantic)



Certainly Not, Boys, That's a Real Rifle—And Miss Aletia Hale, captain of the girls' rifle team of the University of Kansas, can use it effectively when the occasion requires. In her first year on the rifle team she turned in a perfect score. That was three years ago, so you can see how good she must be now. Miss Hale comes from Hutchinson, Kansas. (Pacific & Atlantic)



Three Who Probably Have the Last Word—Here are the three British college women who are invading this country to bring colors at various points. This photograph was snapped at Eton station in London. From left to right—Miss Leonora Leavelle, of Cambridge University; Miss Nancy Sarnau, of Queens University; and Miss Margery Sharp, of Bedford College. (Wide World)



An Alabama Honor Man—Lewis Smith, of the University of Alabama, in addition to being student president, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a leader in nearly every phase of campus life. He probably has more honors than any student who has attended that institution in the past five years. He is a junior lawyer. (Orville Rush)



Where the Bucknell Eleven Plays—The new Memorial Stadium of Bucknell University is situated in a most charming spot in the beautiful Buffalo Valley of Pennsylvania with a view of the distant Buffalo Mountain. At the entrance (in the background) stands the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gate—erected by organized baseball in memory of a marvelous pitcher and a great sportsman who was a graduate of Bucknell. (Bucknell News Service)

A New Tower Rises on Dartmouth Campus—It tops the new million-dollar Baker Memorial Library—a beautiful example of the simpler type of Colonial Georgian architecture. The new library has accommodations for 550,000 books and its reading rooms can seat 1,000 readers. It is the gift of George F. Baker. (The Dartmouth)

205 Pounds of Brilliant Football—Edie Decker, '29, is playing his third season as halfback at Yale. He is noted for his stone-wall defensive play. (Yale Pictorial)

When Good Fellows Get Together—Major Jimmy Walker, of New York (Miss Sue Shepard, Clevelander, Michigan) poses with "Col. Charles Lindbergh" (Miss Alice Abbott, Buffalo, New York) in a mock political rally held at Wellesley. Far be it from us to criticize these amateur seniors—but Jimmy Walker's clothes fit him perfectly, and Col. Lindbergh hardly ever wears cavalry boots with spurs in riding a plane. (Wellesley)

That Rejuvenated Notre Dame Team—Niemce, one of Rockne's star ball carriers in action in the third period of the game at Yankee Stadium. The Irish pulled one of the big surprises of the season when they administered a 12 to 6 defeat to the strong Army eleven that had previously conquered Harvard and Yale. (Wide World)

PRINCESS PAT Creates a Very Special COLLEGIAN KIT that enables you to try 8 of these marvelous beauty aids (Continued on page 5)

Frill and Frown Play To Be Given Monday

The date of the Frill and Frown play, which was scheduled for Thursday night, December 6, at Bucknell Hall, has been changed to Monday, December 10. It is a 3-act comedy called "One of Our Families," by Kenneth Webb, and is guaranteed to drive the blues away. The cast includes such comedians as "Dodie" Siner, '29, and "Toots" Thomas, '29, who takes the part of the "kid sister." "Betty" Sale, '29, as the maiden aunt, and "Sally" Porter, '29, as "somebody's" stonier, are sure to cause a mix-up, and many complications arise. The complete cast follows:

George Adams.....John Anderson
Maggie, the maid.....Doris Siner
Penelope Adams.....Miss Thomas
Lucy Adams.....Mary Williams
Miss Priscilla Adams.....Elizabeth Sale
Irene Adams.....Elizabeth Dill
Frank Owens.....William Price
Henry Adams.....Miss Suchoy
Joyce Smith.....Sara Porter
Martin Burke.....Ralph Bolder

"Make this your winter of supreme loveliness through PRINCESS PAT"

by Dorothy Gulliver

MAKE-UP AND SKIN CARE ARE SO IMPORTANT

WINTER... cold, nipping winds, pastimes that take you in and out of doors... zesty, brilliant days of sports, of dances, of pleasure, as hard upon your skin... so disastrous to the very beauty upon which your social success and keenest enjoyment depends.

And winter brings your beauty to closest inspection... places you under the brilliant lights of the ball room... the contacts of your bride game... all the countless hours of indoor pleasures. Yet notice how different are the complexion you see—some beautifully soft and velvety, some rouged and hardly smoothed to a semblance of beauty. Just chance? Not likely, for the smart, fashionable woman of today leaves nothing to chance.

Princess Pat Beauty Aids Guard Your Skin and Give You Supreme Excellence

Just the soothing cream of Princess Pat Powder helps wonderfully. Its famous Almond Base of course protects against winter's winds and cold. Not a bit like the usual powders of starch base. Instead of harshness—when the skin is drawn with cold—Princess Pat Almond Base Powder gives smoothness and pliancy. It protects the pores. And when you go out doors—go from hot to cold—there is not the same shock to your skin.

Then there is Princess Pat Rouge. It too has a base of Precious Almond. 'Tis a further protection to your skin to use this most delightful—and beautiful—of all rouges. You'll love Princess Pat Rouge because it simply cannot give the "painted look," which the most fashionable women no longer tolerate.

Another indispensable aid is Princess Pat Lip Rouge. It matches Princess Pat Rouge—gives artistic harmony. But it does much more. It colors most beautifully—the inside surface of lips—the outside surface of lips—so that when you smile or talk of hardness—when the skin is drawn with cold—Princess Pat Almond Base Powder gives smoothness and pliancy. It protects the pores. And when you go out doors—go from hot to cold—there is not the same shock to your skin.

And of course, cream! There are three Princess Pat creams to keep your skin perfect during the most severe trials of winter weather.

It Is So Easy to Find Out—To Test the Wondrous Virtues of Princess Pat

You might not care to purchase all Princess Pat preparations in full size at one time, to make a complete test—to see how much better it is to use all beauty aids of one make—beauty aids especially prepared to help one another.

But it is so easy to clip the coupon below and send for the beautiful Princess Pat Collegian Kit. Almost a month's supply—enough to prove beyond question that through Princess Pat you may make this your "winter of supreme loveliness."

Too, you will receive the most stunning book of real beauty information between covers—information which is scientific—just does tell you how to care for your skin—how to use make-up so that no one can tell but that your beauty is absolutely natural.

Millions of women know that Princess Pat beauty aids are infinitely superior. The special Collegian Kit—worth far more than your quarter—will convince you. Send for it today.

Send for it Today

The Princess Pat Collegian Kit is decorated with the flags and pennants of leading colleges and universities in full color. College yells and songs are printed inside—with a special introduction by Dorothy Gulliver, the famous Universal film star, and a gorgeous new beauty book. Indescribably smart! Send for it TODAY!

Created especially for the reigning beauties of America's great colleges and universities, and endorsed and recommended by leading stars of the stage and screen, the Collegian Kit brings you eight generous sized introductory packets of marvelous Princess Pat preparations. Easily enough to last a full month.

And all for only twenty-five cents! It's almost unbelievable—to get so much for so little—but then, this is Princess Pat's contribution of beauty, charm and loveliness to the collegians.

A Collegian Kit is waiting for you—so tear out the coupon below and send at once, before you forget.

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Outline of Sales Talk Free!

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Enclosed find 25c for which send me the Princess Pat Collegian Kit.

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928. PART NO. ONE NUMBER 12

B.U. Ends Season By Tying Temple As Lobel Scores

A 35-yard pass from Brumbaugh in the final minutes of play. Thrills Hollywood Fans

HALICKI CLOSING CAREER BY KICKING EXTRA POINT

A 35-yard pass from Brumbaugh to Lobel in the last two minutes of play, enabled the Bucknell football team to score a touchdown and tie the Temple gridiron before 8,000 frenzied spectators at the Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. Captain Halicki kicked the goal that provided the extra point necessary to tie the score.

The game was bitterly fought from start to finish. Temple forged ahead in the early minutes of the game, when Weathers scored after blocking a punt deep in Bucknell territory. Bucknell kicked off to Temple, but the visitors finding that it was well nigh impossible to gain through the Bison line, returned the ball. In the middle of their own domain, Captain Halicki's men tried two line plunges which failed to realize a gain. Then "Chuck" Jones dropped back to kick.

Marcus, star Temple end, broke through the Bison defense and blocked the attempt. Quick as a flash, Krumer pounced on the truant piker on Bucknell's 28-yard line. On the first play Captain Guehl whipped a long forward pass to Weathersburg, who was downed on the Bucknell 2-yard mark. A triple pass, Guehl to Hansen to Weathersburg, resulted in a touchdown. Weathersburg carrying the ball over the line for a score. Borneo kicked the goal, and Temple was seven points ahead.

After the next kickoff, the game became a kicking duel between Eller of Bucknell and Weathersburg of Temple. Eller had the upper hand in this argument, his kicks far out.

(Continued on page 5)

Prof. Theiss Talks On the "Newspaper"

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss of the Department of Journalism addressed Prof. R. Johnson's class in Sociology on the "Newspaper" on Tuesday morning, November 27. Dr. Theiss' wide experience on a large New York newspaper gives him a splendid background for a discussion of this subject.

He stressed the importance of the newspaper as an educational medium, it being a record of current history, and urged the students to form the habit of reading a daily paper. He pointed out that an average daily edition of the New York Times contains 100,000 words which is equivalent to the amount to be found in four ordinary sized novels. All of this daily news must be gathered fresh every day, so that the work of a large newspaper is enormous. Dr. Theiss likened the work of such a newspaper to that of a great army with its staff and its carefully organized search for news.

Students in this class and other Sociology classes are reading a daily newspaper as a required part of the course. Sample newspapers from different parts of the country have been secured and distributed to each student. Among these newspapers are the New York Times, The New York World, The New Leader, The Christian Science Monitor, The Dallas News, and the Los Angeles Times.

Huge Audience Warms to Personality and Wit Of Norman Thomas as He Discusses Socialism

"1 Per Ct. of Our People Own One-third Of Our Wealth," Declaration of Speaker

RECENT SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT AND FORMER BUCKNELL STUDENT SCORES THE PRESENT INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

Cause of Poverty is Laid at Feet of Wealth Which is Gained In Form of "Unearned Increment" Address Also Considers Faults of Capitalism

Surfing his words with a mellow humor and a crackling wit, Norman Thomas, recent Socialist candidate for president, and sometime Bucknell student, addressed an audience which packed Commencement Hall Monday night, and aroused it to a demonstration of enthusiasm such as might have been expected from a crusading religious group. Although speaking on "What is Socialism?"—a subject which could be expected to win little spontaneous favor from a conservative college assembly in provincial Buffalo Valley—by his personality and moderation he was easily able to dissipate the bulk of his hearers' prejudice and win the admiration of even those who disagreed.

Indices Present Industrial System

Mr. Thomas' indictment of the present industrial system was severe. Poverty, although inexorable in the light of the development of industry, is a serious factor. One per cent. of our people own one-third of our wealth, while there are 283 persons in the country who receive annual incomes of over \$1,000,000. One thousand average workmen would have to pool their entire wages for a year to equal the income of one of these individuals. One-third of the population at the age of 65 or over are at least partially dependent on charity. At the same time, the increase in the use of machinery correspondingly increases the army of unemployed. John-stock holding, said the speaker, is not doing what is claimed for it. At present only two per cent. is owned by workers. Moreover, the policies of such a company as the American Telephone and Telegraph—which are controlled by the owners of a little stock of "holding stock."

Wealth vs. Poverty

Poverty, said Mr. Thomas, is caused by the fact that nearly all wealth has been gained in the form of "unearned increment."

(Continued on last page)

Committee Opens Drive; Pledges More Than \$100

With more than one hundred dollars contributed by the members of the Student-faculty committee as a beginning of the financial drive, for the Bucknell in Brazil project opens here today, Thursday, December sixth, with a goal of \$1,000 in view. Every member of the student body, faculty, alumnus and town are free to give during the next two days whatever they may choose.

Contributions To Be Voluntary

The financial campaign has been carefully worked out under the direction of Prof. Pink, '28, and Dr. S. H. Stewart. Individual voluntary gifts are the basis of the drive. One person from each fraternity and from the non-fraternity groups will be responsible for collecting from the individual. In this way each person in the school will be asked for a contribution. The progress of the drive will then be reported from day to day, showing the final achievement of the \$1000 goal.

Artist Course Next To Present Chamlee, Tenor

The tenor upon whom the Metropolitan organization depends to sing the leading roles in their famous opera house will appear Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8:15 p. m. at the Lewistown Baptist church. Bucknell is fortunate in being able to support artists of this calibre, artists who appear in the largest cities of the United States and Europe. Just such artists are Chamlee and his wife, Ruth Miller.

Chamlee is a graduate of the University of Southern California, from which he recently received the honorary degree of Master of Music. Since his graduation from that university, this artist has worked his way up through the multitude of minor artists of the Metropolitan, achieved fame as Rodolfo in "La Boheme," Alfredo in "La Traviata," The Duke in "Rigoletto," Lieutenant Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly," Dr. Faust in both "Faust" and "The Student Prince," and many other roles.

Chamlee was enthusiastically received in the greatest music centers of Europe, Vienna, Berlin, London, Baden-Baden, and Prague, and proclaimed "a great new tenor on a par with all in every way with the greatest singers of all time." When such an ovation is given in these centers to an American artist, his fellow countrymen can be sure that he deserves their most interested support.

Chamlee will be supported by his wife, Ruth Miller, another American artist of note. Each one of the artists will present a solo aria and the two will unite in the presentation of the finale from "Mignon."

The program is as follows:

- (a) Slighted Swan—Old English; (b) Adelaide—Beethoven; (c) "Spirito Gentile" from the opera La Favorita—Donizetti;—Mr. Chamlee.
- (a) Rosalind—Germineau; (b) Chorus.

(Continued on last page)

Glee Club Reports Fine Holiday Trip

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club spent a pleasant and profitable vacation giving concerts in the western part of Pennsylvania. They report a very successful trip, for they were well received everywhere and had large audiences. They sang in many high schools as well as churches, giving both morning and evening concerts. Their literary included Bradlee, Kittington, Ben Bethlehem, Puncu-lawney, Franklin, Dillits, and Johnsonburg. At Dillits many of the boys were guests of the Rotary Club.

One of the features this year is the "All Jolson favorite, 'Sonny Boy,' rendered by Henry Graham, '31. The complete program which the club gave is as follows:

- (a) Come to the Fair
- (b) Morning
- (c) Speak Baldwin
- (d) Reading—Selected—Kenneth Hines
- (e) Trio—C. College, Violin, R. Davis, Popular Songs
- (f) Henry M. Graham
- (g) Come to the Fair
- (h) Songs My Mother Taught Me—Dorcas-Smith
- (i) On the Road to Mandalay
- (j) Chorus
- (k) Charles Frampton
- (l) Mandolin and Guitar Duo—Selected
- (m) Blair Hagen and George Strelitz (Continued on last page)

Penna. Association Of Language To Meet

Undergraduates living in the vicinity of Lewisburg are interested in modern languages, should make note of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association, to be held in this city December 27 and 28. Bucknell will be well represented on the program, of which it will be of great interest to any who wish to keep in touch with current tendencies in modern language teaching.

Dr. Coli R. Hoechst, '07, director of Americanization for the city of Pittsburgh, who has charge of the revision of the state syllabus for foreign languages now being made, will speak on the topic: "A State Program for Modern Languages."

Mr. Ralph W. Haller, '08, head of the department of German and French in Morris High School, New York City, will speak on "Informal Material in the syllabus." Mr. Haller has been acting as chairman of a New York committee investigating this problem.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell of the German department of the University who is president of the state association, will preside, and conduct a discussion of the place and function of the state association. The organization shows this year the largest membership in its history and is coming to be of decided importance in the development of better modern language teaching in the state.

Prof. Warfel Speaks About Penna. Authors

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the Department of English, talked to the Clio Club, of Williamsport, on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving, about Pennsylvania authors. His talk was the interesting discussion of the Keystone State's outstanding fiction writers which he presented originally at a meeting of the National Association of Librarians, a summary of which the Bucknellian recently presented.

Michael Strange who was scheduled to address the Clio Club on this occasion, was prevented from filling his engagement by a serious accident that has been recognized as fatal. Miss Strange the club asked Professor Warfel to talk.

New Social Frat. Is Founded at Bucknell

Bucknell has a new fraternity. On November 7, the faculty officially recognized Sigma Beta Delta. This new group, proceeding under the advice and support of several faculty members, and the endorsement of President Emory W. Hunt, has elected its officers and has completed its organization.

Clement C. Jablonski, '31, president of Sigma Beta Delta explained that the principle for which the new fraternity stands is positive religious tolerance, and that it is the first of Bucknell fraternities to express such a purpose. Sigma Beta Delta hopes to bring to some of the men who have not had the opportunity of enjoying fraternity life, a chance to gain some of those features of college life which they are now missing. The fraternity, naturally small at its inception, has not planned to have a chapter house for the second semester. However, Sigma Beta Delta expects to enter a suitable home next fall.

Belle Hop Excels All Previous Issues

One of the most important issues which the numerous Belle Hop staffs have ever put out has just come off the press. The present number of the Bucknell humor magazine has not only greatly surpassed all previous issues this year, but will make those to follow, stop their heels. If they are to better it in any way.

Real wit and satire are very much in evidence in the current Belle Hop, and this fact has been recognized by such an extent that the stock for sale is rapidly dwindling in an extensive distribution about the campus. Members of all the classes and groups of students on the Hill and at the "Sem" are coming praise and congratulations for the staff which has achieved this master stroke of college humor. Hats off to the Bucknell Belle Hop!

WOMEN DEBATORS CHOSEN

The try-outs for the Bucknell women's debating squad have been held, and the team will be chosen later from the following women: Edna Craft, '30, Elizabeth Dill, '31, Trennis Easley, '31, Margaret Erb, '31, Agnes Garrity, '32, Esther Gilson, '29, Grace Schum, '31, Elizabeth Siegfried, '29, and Grace Troutman, '29.

Read the Bucknellian.

F. Kernohan Elected To National Office

Bucknell as a University and one of her members were signally honored when the presidency of the National Women's Student Government Association for 1929 was bestowed upon Frances Kernohan, '30, who attended the National convention of the Association held November 16, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The election will probably mean the bringing of the next convention to Bucknell. Not only would this event bring recognition to the University, but it would also give women of the campus an opportunity of entertaining students from all parts of the United States.

"Fawn" Kernohan was also recently elected to the presidency of Bucknell's Women's Student Government.

"Bazaar to Offer Variety of Bargains

Only eight more shopping days before Christmas vacation! All ye bargain-seekers, come to the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar on Monday, December 10, at the Baptist church, and select a worthwhile trinket for your worthy roommate from the Treasure Chest. Novelties of every description have been loaded by Bucknell pictures from the ends of the earth and Philadelphia, including brasses, linens, and Czech-Slovakian bric-a-brac. The handkerchiefs, bridge favors, pillows, aprons, and what-ever-you-want are of a fine grade and—these are expensive.

The bazaar this year is going to be new and different from the usual Japanese effect. The social groups on the campus will each have charge of a booth, and everything will carry out the "treasure chest" idea. So don't forget to drop in at the Sunday School room of the Baptist church, between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. next Monday!

Education Club To Meet

A meeting of the Education Club will be held one week from today, at room 105, at 7:30. A speaker will be secured.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian

Notice of Schedule Changes

Several changes have been made in the second semester's work in Journalism. English 222, the study of the community newspaper, which was discontinued last semester, because of the shift in journalism work from a two-hour to a three-hour basis, will be resumed this semester. This course deals with newspapers in terms of 100,000 population or less, the present day field of greatest journalistic opportunity. This course is a three-hour course.

English 225, a one-hour course in editorial writing, will be given this semester. There are no prerequisites for this course, but students must have taken English 101 and 102.

The courses in reporting, magazine writing, and editing will be given as usual.

Costumes Figure in Plans Of Present Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is making great progress this year, due to the fact that all members are required to be Bucknell voice students. There are 22 members, practically all of whom have had some experience along musical lines.

A new feature this year will be several programs rendered in costume, among which will be included Japanese, Spanish, and Colonial. Most of the work will be done by the girls' quartet, and an additional double quartet. No definite dates have been set for trips, but it is expected that the club will go to Milton, Devitt's Camp, and Shamokin.



Ask the "man in the gray hat" who put the ticks in "Ducky" Davis' trees.

One bright fresh, to the inquiry "B. U. in Brazil?" sweetly replied, "Now, in Lewisburg."

Jean Wood, '29, entertained her mother from Chicago here during Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Mary Gross, '31, was called to her home in Harrisburg on Tuesday, November 20, by the death of her grandmother.

Mr. W. W. Robertson, of Merchantville, N. J., visited his daughter "Judy" Robertson, '30, the weekend-end before Thanksgiving.

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to learn that a professor cut your class after a vacation when you thought you were cutting him?

On account of the lack of sleep while home it was impossible for the students to take any interest in their classes the day after vacation.

We seniors feel we are nearing the alumni class when we realize that the Thanksgiving football game was last game we shall see while in college.

Reginald Gaylord, '29, has taken advantage of his senior privilege and bought himself a derby and spats, but he draws the line at wearing the cane.

November 27, marked an eclipse of the moon, visible at Lewisburg. Professor J. S. Gold's astronomy class was up at 9:30 a. m., ready to view the phenomenon.

Those who went home for the Thanksgiving vacation got some Christmas shopping done, and in that respect, at least, have an advantage over those who stayed at B. U.

Alice Corbett, '30, spent Thanksgiving in Philadelphia with friends. The "Peanut" junior prom was the attraction, and anyway Christmas vacation and home are just nine days away.

The committee on the "Bucknell in Brazil" project was certainly not lacking in ingenuity on the Monday before vacation. We were greeted with signs of their cleverness as we climbed the Hill.

The new idea of having study hall for the freshmen seems to be having a good effect on the upper-classes also, since they have to take turns in being proctors and incidentally share in the studying.

The young men request that once in a while their Seminary friends make an effort to be ready when they call. A certain collegian was known to wait an entire hour and a quarter for a certain co-ed.

We hear that the 9:30 train was so crowded with returning students on Sunday night that some of the students had to sit in the baggage car. We wonder if freight rates are any cheaper than the regular fare.

A certain Bucknellian said that half of the Bucknell men spend their spare time with the "Sem" women, and the other half of the men spend their spare time in Sunbury trying to get away from the "Sem" women.

A grace contest is being held at Bucknell for the Thanksgiving vacation. This was a larger number to spend the vacation here than usual, and the "Sem" was nearly as deserted during the holiday as many feared it would be.

About eighty "Semites" remained at Bucknell for the Thanksgiving vacation. This was a larger number to spend the vacation here than usual, and the "Sem" was nearly as deserted during the holiday as many feared it would be.

It takes the earth 24 hours to make its complete journey of 24,000 miles or in other words it travels about 1000 miles an hour. Wouldn't it be great to invent an airplane that could make 2000 miles an hour so that we could leave Lewisburg Sunday night and we could get back to Lewisburg Saturday morning in order to sleep all day Sunday over again.



Eleanor Winslow, '29, entertained her mother on Saturday and Sunday of Thanksgiving vacation.

Dorothy Knapp, '28, drove to Bucknell on Thanksgiving Day to attend the Bucknell-Temple game.

Grace Roberts, '30, spent Thanksgiving vacation with Ruth Kiser, '30, at Ruth's home in Scranton.

Hallick and Mitchell, "husmen of the plain," report that all they got, on a recent hunting trip was practice.

"Mac" McIligot suffered from his journalistic efficiency recently when he was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity.

Wouldn't it be ideal to attend a college where students were allowed several days to rest up before having classes after each vacation?

"Joe" Clark, congenial campus farmer and what-not, says he likes Bucknell a great deal, and that he may start coming to school one of these days.

Prof. H. L. Childs' political science class never finished its national convention so our country remains with last game we shall see while in college.

"Marge" Reno, '27, sailed on the Pan-American last Saturday for Brazil. By this time "Marge" is enjoying spring-like weather, while the rest of us are shivering in winter clothes.

Professor F. G. Davis asked his education class last week how many of them had read the paper that morning. The result was shocking—we have a deplorably un-read student body!

Doctors who have been investigating conditions at Bucknell say that the students don't get enough sleep. What we'd like to know is how do these students occupy their time at lectures, anyway?

Mary and Margaret Beck, both '32, and residents of Lewisburg were present at the Navy-Princeton game Saturday, November 24. Following the game, they attended the cadet dance at the Bellevue-Straford.

There has been a transfer in education for practice teachers. The Milton and Lewisburg schools have exchanged student teachers, which makes, of course, just as many dissatisfied co-eds as there were before.

The Jersey Shore High School band visited materially on Thanksgiving day by taking the place of the Bucknell band. The youngsters tooted some mean horns, and are to be commended for their fine showing.

Fraternity basketball practice is starting and with it comes the old thrill. We hope there will be as much excitement this year as there was last. Fraternity basketball is such a help when things are getting tiresome during the winter weeks.

Marie Fetherolf, '29, was fortunate in being able not only to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at her home, but to attend the game as well. She and her parents drove to Bucknell on Thanksgiving Day to see the game, and returned home that evening.

Prof. William H. Coleman took drastic measures against the students in his early drama class who were late one day last week. Those who struggled in after the five-minute bell had rung heard the lid of the mail box clank down as the "cut" list slipped in.

A real dinner with all the fixings was enjoyed by the co-eds who ate at the "Sem" on Thanksgiving day. Evidently the chef and his helpers in the kitchen succeeded in their desire to make the meal meet as much like Thanksgiving dinner at home as possible.

Perhaps more students wish they had stayed for the game. At least some will have the opportunity of seeing it over those who missed the spectacular wind-up of a successful football season. Was there ever a crowd quite as subdued as the Temple posters after the completion of that forward pass and after that perfect drop-kick?

Ann Sprout, '31, was not able to visit her home in Buffalo, New York during the Thanksgiving vacation, but she had the pleasure of having her parents and sister visit her here. Ann says that the Temple game was worth staying for.

Dorothy Davies, '30, saw Philadelphia at night from the top of the Jefferson Hospital while she was home for the Thanksgiving vacation. From the roof garden on top of the 13-story hospital building, the brilliantly lighted city seemed like fairyland.

A "Semite" remarked before vacation that she was going to have two Thanksgiving dinners, one at a fraternity house, and one at the "Sem." When asked how she could eat two such dinners, she said, "Oh, that's all right; I'll be going to the football game between them!"

Leonard Horton, '31, discarded his crutches during vacation and is now able to get around very well with the aid of a cane. Leonard broke his ankle on October 10 while playing soccer on Loomis Field. It seems that this game is quite hard on toes, shins, ankles, etc.

Prof. C. B. Johnson led a very interesting discussion in one of his classes on the subject—Resolved: that football players have brains as well as brawn. The topic seemed to be one of great interest, and the arguments, pro and con, became very lengthy, and very spirited.

In spite of the fact that a stem has been up on the bulletin board of Old Main for some time announcing that the new Bucknell Directory is out, many students are just discovering the fact that this year's directory is here and can be obtained at the Registrar's office for a quarter.

It will be of interest to those who frequent "O'Brien's Night Club" to know that Mrs. O'Brien was struck by an automobile November 21. She had just recovered from an illness, and was taking a prescribed walk when the accident occurred. The doctors say that she is not seriously injured.

Those girls who spent Thanksgiving vacation at the "Sem" did not lack good things to eat from home. One "Semite" received the following article of food: two boxes of candy, a cake, apples, oranges, bananas, and peanuts. Needless to say, she and friends had several "preludes" during the vacation.

Present-day Bucknellians will be interested in the item re-printed in the Lewisburg Journal from its issue of November 21, 1928.

The victory of the Bucknell eleven over the Annapolis team, 23 to 0, last Saturday was celebrated by the students and their friends last Saturday evening. Several bonfires and high jinks were freely indulged in and the boys made things lively for the time being.

The College Man's First Choice. You will find here more than the average number of shoe styles just suited to the college man's taste. John Ward are preeminent as the shoes that college men prefer.

We wonder if we could give our next Oxford debating team some of our pure, refreshing walk when it comes again for a debate high up among Pennsylvania's hills. We feel certain that the audience would have appreciated very much a little of it for themselves on the night of the debate.

Assistant Professor H. B. Warfield's class in advanced composition is on the hunt for the material for short stories which lies all around us. Already several stories have been written about campus life of the Bucknell suggest Bucknell. You had better be careful about telling intimate tales to these eager seekers for material.

Girls and their stubborn mailbox! The new system and equipment of postal service was installed in the "Sem" during vacation. Each girl was assigned a box and given the combination but the two just don't seem to hang together. It takes hours of practice for some of the less fortunate co-eds to make the little brass handles work and then—no mail!

Director Ralph H. Harle filled the role of doctor while on the Glee Club tour.

Intelligence Test— "Life Insurance?" Instructor (to one man, without hesitation)— "John Hancock!" Instructor (turning with joy)— "Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."

John Ward Men's Shoes. See them on display at MONTGOMERY & CO. LEWISBURG, PA.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI John Gittens, '30

The Phi Psi Farmers Party held before vacation was a raging success. The costumes were a riot, with every one entering into the spirit of the occasion. Many of the local farmers would have been put to shame had they been present.

The hay wagon ride sounded like a pep meeting, and drew plenty of attention from townspeople. The buffet luncheon was in keeping with the party. The decorations were typical of an old time barn dance, corn stalks, pumpkins, lanterns, and live stock contributed to the appearance. "Eddie" Hoffman and his band, put out some modern and old time music that couldn't be excelled.

Brother John Gittens, '29, and pledge brother Allen Klenberger, '32, spent their fourth consecutive weekend out of town. Must be nice.

Brother "Art" Stone, '31, and pledge brother Frank Grubb, spent the weekend with Lou Marchese, ex-'30, in Harrisburg.

Brother Justin Brumbaugh, '31, is in the infirmary with a leg injury. Here's to a speedy recovery "Brumbaugh."

Dr. J. P. Stump, of New York City, brother of pledge brother "Mike" Stump, '32, visited with us a week ago Saturday and Sunday.

Graham Martin and Jack Brandt of Colgate were visitors over the same weekend.

The Misses Brooks and Stultman, Mr. and Mrs. Hangerman, and "Al" Fogelanger were guests at a recent Sunday dinner.

SIGMA CHI "Tommy" MacLeod, '31

Kappa chapter enjoyed a visit from Grand Practor Joseph C. Tate and Mrs. Nate on Monday and Tuesday. A reception for the visitors was held at the house on Monday night, with the Sigma Chi mothers acting as hostesses.

The first of the town dances was held on Wednesday night at the house with "Eddie" Hoffman and Company supplying the music. Because of the beginning of vacation it was the first night that the boys were not hard at work on their bookkeeping.

Only four brothers remained at the house during the vacation. The only event that marred the tranquility of the place was the invasion of the crack S. A. E. poker team, "Tex" Walls and "Red" Hitchens. They literally staggered home with the loot, despite the noble efforts of the house.

Harry Alloworth, a marked deck.

KAPPA SIGMA W. W. Herneane, '31

Alumni visitors over the vacation included, "Ken" Corson, ex-'28, "Egg" Zortman, '25, "Whitey" Barber, ex-'28, George Koch, '25, Tom Horan, '24, and "Spide" Bedlow, ex-'29.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopler, and daughter Mary visited brother "Eddie" Hopler, '30, on Thanksgiving day.

Our annual Founder's Day banquet will be held on Saturday night, December 8. This promises to be a real letter day for the fraternity, for the plans for our new house will be passed on by our building committee.

The committee in charge have arranged a program fitting to the occasion. We expect quite a few of our more prominent alumni back for the event.

Plans are now under way to make our annual formal Christmas dance the best one so far. The next two weeks will see the pledges hard at work preparing for the coming affair.

Quite an air of mystery is surrounding the disappearance of "Jim" Williams' pin. Brother Williams claims that he left the pin at home, but popular belief is that one of the "air co-eds" down at Stroudsburg Teacher's College, is the fortunate one.

Still another has fallen victim to the lure of the fair sex, for Charles Meislowcroft, '31, has appeared at the house without his fraternity pin.

"Slats" Wendell, '30, visited the office of Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia during the vacation period. Brother F. W. Loh of our baby chapter at Franklin and Marshall college visited us for several days.

We entertained several of the boys from Temple over the weekend.

Most of the boys at the house remained over Thanksgiving enjoying the turkey dinner. Long and low

were the praises sung to Brother Blanche for the wonderful dinner he planned.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA Henry M. Graham, '31

On Thanksgiving evening, Zeta Alpha gave a dinner for her guests from Epsilon Alpha chapter at Temple. Thirty of the brothers from Temple were present.

The Theta U. quartet rendered a group of sacred numbers at the Elks' memorial service in Milton last Sunday. The members of the quartet are: Allen Grinstead, '31, William Walder, '31, Gordon Adams, '30, and "Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28.

A "vic" dance was held at the house last Friday evening.

"Bill" Stayer, '28, Allen Grinstead, William Walder, '31, "Reg" Gaylord, '29, William Mackie, '30, and "Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, motored to Williamstown last Saturday and spent Saturday evening and Sunday at brother Shuttlesworth's home.

Chas. Mohr, '30, visited Prof. A. H. Wright at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., during the vacation. Returning he was the guest of Kenneth Beckerman, '31, in Elmira.

ALPHA CHI MU Albert E. Brunner, '29

Thanksgiving Day at the house was featured by a banquet. The list of guests who attended is as follows: John Shields, Miss Ruth Wentworth, John Farrow, Miss Caroline Davidson, John Minick, Miss Frances Stringer, Alfred Rawlinson, Miss Marion Rader, John Feaster, Miss Grace Schum, William Shure, Miss Violet Williams, Furdye Hauer, Miss Dorothy Flint, Sherwood Githens, Miss Sarah Collier, Samuel Hughes, Miss "Sallie" Farrow, Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, Dr. H. W. Robbins, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, Maynard Henry, and Miss Alice Groover.

Brother Eldred O. Ward spent the vacation at Baltimore, Md.

Brothers Clarence Crawford and Raymond Taylor and Miss Bertha Thomas motored to Sharon where they spent the Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Frances, of Trenton, N. J., was a guest of Guy Dean at the house on Tuesday.

John Feaster spoke to the young people's society at the First Baptist Church in Williamstown last Sunday.

Brother Shure and Hauber witnessed the game at Dickinson on Saturday.

The fraternity "Tie," edited by Feaster, came out Monday. It contains a picture of the pledges and a little of their history. All the fellows are pleased with it.

PHI LAMBDA THETA Charles Shaffer, '32

A delightful afternoon tea and bridge party was held on the Saturday afternoon before vacation began in the house of three and five.

A few of the members entertained with several musical numbers and furnished music for dancing. Delicious refreshments were served.

The guests present were: Professor and Mrs. F. H. Eisenhauer, Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague, Professor and Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. F. G. Davis, Mr. J. F. Parnsworth, Miss Margaret Umpleby, and Miss Millicent Melrose.

The Gamma football men, Erickson and Miller, were both injured in the Bucknell-Dickinson game. The former left the game with an injured hip while the latter was the recipient of a broken nose.

Brother W. C. Emmitt, '30, was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity on Monday evening preceding vacation.

At the recent Frier dance, pledge brother John Mootz, '32, and brother "Mickey" Simon, '30, were the last two to remain on the floor in the lucky number elimination contest. The prize was won by "Mickey," who held the lucky number.

Brother Melvin Paul, '29, visited his parents at Plymouth, Pa., just before vacation. He says he "bummed" back to Lewisburg in an hour and twenty-five minutes.

Brothers Donald Shoemaker, '31, and "Dick" Humphreys, '31, attended the Bucknell-Dickinson game.

Cheer is becoming a favorite sport in the club room. In the persons of "Emie" Englehart, '28, and "Red" Welker, '30, we find two healthy enthusiasts.

Those mighty "aimroads," brothers "Emie" Englehart, '28, "Bill" Brash-

"Doubled and redoubled"



A leading bridge expert once said, "The ace and kings play themselves; it's the little spots that make games."

What's true in bridge seems equally true in the cigarette business. Aces to deuces, spades to clubs—from the very first deal, Chesterfield made every card good!

No risky finesse, no sharp double squeezes—Chesterfield rose to world-wide popularity by straight honest selling with a straight honest product—an outstanding success in cigarette history.

So Chesterfield can bid high. Tobacco quality, perfect blending, purity, mildness, natural sweetness—with a hand like that, Chesterfield can redouble your smoking pleasure...and today, next month, next year, keep right on fulfilling the contract.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Read The Bucknellian

FLAVIO'S OR FINEST ANCY RUIT

HEADINGS' DRUG STORES 202 and 222 Market St.

H. J. Nogel Eye Service H. J. NOGEL & BRO. Jewelers and Engravers

SPECIAL PRICES ON Bridge and Desk Lamps WE DELIVER W. H. Zearfoss & Co.

CHARLES W. HOWER Rug Dealer

For Service and Quality Get into the habit of dropping into our shop and let us send you the flowers of your choice.

Savidge's Flower Shop

O'BRIEN'S FREE MUSIC AND DANCING LIGHT LUNCH

Talks to Lewisburg Merchants

THE DAY OF THE TOWN CRIER HAS PASSED. IN THE 17TH CENTURY HE WAS A SORT OF DAILY NEWSPAPER, CRYING OUT ON ALL KINDS OF MERCHANDISE AND CURRENT EVENTS. ALTHOUGH THIS PICTURED CRIER FIGURE HAS PASSED FROM THE SCENE, YET HIS SPIRIT IS FELT IN DIFFERENT WAYS TODAY. WE TODAY DEMAND A SOURCE OF RELIABLE INFORMATION WHERE WE MAY LEARN ABOUT THE EVENTS HAPPENING AROUND US. NOW, AS IN THE 17TH CENTURY, MERCHANTS HAVE CAPITALIZED THIS HUNGERING FOR INFORMATION, AND THE READER OF TODAY IS BROUGHT INTO CONTACT WITH BEST IN MERCHANDISE AND FOOD AS WELL AS LEARNING CURRENT EVENTS.

NEWS MAY MOLD PUBLIC OPINION, BUT ADVERTISING MAKES FOR BETTER ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS. THE VIRTUE OF THE TOWN CRIER SEEMED TO BE HIS UNRELENTLESSNESS. DAY IN AND DAY OUT HE WOULD BRING HIS FACTS BEFORE THE PEOPLE. THE POPULACE WOULD WAKE AT THE SOUND OF HIS VOICE AND GO TO SLEEP WHEN THEY HEARD HIM CALL OUT THE "WEE SMALL HOURS." HE WAS THE HIGH-POWERED ADVERTISING MAN OF HIS AGE, ALWAYS KEEPING THE FACTS BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Norman Thomas Tells What Socialism Is

(Continued from Page 1)

of "unearned increment." Most of the wealthy, he stated, are being rewarded for their past practice. Judgment in picking their ancestors. Private property in natural resources he considers as unjustifiable as private property of air. If the latter were in vogue, would his generation be able to breathe? There would be plenty of professors and editors to rise up and say earnestly that "the private rental of air is the only true foundation for the stimulus of individualism and rugged initiative."

Capitalism not only causes poverty but stifles liberty, the speaker continued. Also the union of capitalism and nationalism, by the policy of protecting private investments in foreign countries, is the usual cause of war. "I have lived in New York for 20 years," said Mr. Thomas, "and never saw an honest election, but, thank God, my country saw that Nicaragua had an honest election."

Never was a greater lie fabricated than that Germany was solely responsible for the World War, he continued. The War was the result of the economic forces under capitalism. "The development of modern science makes possible something very like a collective act of suicide, for civilization at least."

Individualism is Waning. The socialist remedy for these ills is collective ownership and management of industry. Present-day life is becoming more and more socialized. The old individualism is waning. With it is declining the usefulness of the two old parties. They now differ, according to Mr. Thomas, only in their desire for office. The lack of genuine issues he illustrated by speaking of the much-heralded Senator Coolidge—the medical politician from New York. The Senator gets elected by earnestly telling the ladies that "he is against mumps and strongly in favor of Plute Water."

Mr. Thomas closed his address by quoting the famous English biologist, J. B. S. Haldane, to the effect that man has arrived where he may control his own evolution if he wants to. But he never will be able to do so as long as he confines the application of his science to such limited institutions as the hospital.

Mr. Thomas speaks in Chinese. At the request of several students, Mr. Thomas consented to discuss the undercurrents in upper-class chapel on Tuesday morning. When he appeared before that student assembly, he was greeted by lively applause and a demonstration of shouts and cheers. His magnetic personality and pungent wit were again in evidence, as well as his ability to speak earnestly and movingly. He told the students that civilization would never be improved if graduates of colleges went out from the academic halls with nothing but pure knowledge and technical training. The grave need of the race is for persons who have learned to appreciate and synthesize life in all its aspects.

Take Time to Choose Your Career—Faunce

"If I were entering college today, I certainly would not attempt to choose a life career before entrance," says President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University, in an article in the Williamsport Sun.

"What does a boy of 17 or 18 know about his own latent capacities or the changing aspects of private opportunity and public service? The 'limitation of objective' is a common error. Between 18 and 22 a young man is discovering himself and acquiring wholly new horizons. 'I am told that scores of young men in New York business office trained in a business college' deeply resent their own narrowness of outlook. Competent in bookkeeping and banking methods, they are yet unable to talk with men who know history and politics and modern science. Trained to run in one groove, they are bored by libraries and music and art, and are strangers in large sections of American life."

"If I were entering college I would not try to join everything in sight. Many college organizations seem brilliant only to outsiders. They offer the student a pin, a football ritual, his picture in the college annual, and a chance to fritter away his evenings. "As a freshman I would go in heartily for some form of outdoor sport—not only for physical development, but for release of the play instinct, for resting tired nerves, for learning to make quick decisions, to face opponents unflinched."

No Supplement This Week

There will be no illustrated section of the Bucknellian this week or next. The Campus Pictorial Company, which has been issuing this pictorial section for a group of associated colleges, has notified us that plans are being made for the publication of a very different sort of pictorial section after the holidays, and that publication will be suspended in the mean time.

C. A. Weymouth, '00, Heads New Steel Plant

The new million dollar plant of the Danville Structural Steel Company, which has just been built by Charles M. Schwab, began operations a few days ago. This plant has been erected under the supervision of Clarence A. Weymouth, '00, who will also be in charge of its operation.

Mr. Weymouth was one of our stellar athletes. He participated in all the sports of his day, and was one of the most remarkable football players of his time. Leaving Bucknell at graduation, he went to Yale and at once "made" the varsity. He was the most sensational plunging back of the day. At Bucknell he was also a noted basketball player.

For some time past he has been at the head of the Danville steel works, and is in high favor with Mr. Schwab. Mr. Weymouth served one year as a Bucknell trustee, but resigned from the Board last June.

NOTED TENOR TO SING IN LEWISBURG, TUES.

(Continued from Page 1)

Shepherd, The Danes—Thomas Brown; (c) Aria: "Una Voce Poco Fa" from the Barber of Seville—Rossini—Miss Miller.

3. Aria: "Mia Piacere" from Rossini—Mrs. Chamblee.

4. (a) Les Chênes—Debussy; (b) The Piper—Head; (c) The Will—Haggen—Miss Miller.

5. (a) Dawn—Curran; (b) The Old Refrain—Greisler; (c) Moon Marketing—Weaver; (d) Lollapalooza—Pearl—Mrs. Chamblee.

6. St. Sulpice Scene from Manon—Massenet; (In costume.) (At a holiday fête in Cours-la-Reine. Manon hears that Des Grieux is soon to become a priest. Her love is kindled. She goes to Saint Sulpice where he is preparing to take the vows, in the hope of persuading him to return to her. Des Grieux at first denounces her fiercely, but finally is overpowered by his love and they leave the seminary to renew life together.) (a) Aria: "All Foyes Douce Images" (Vanish Sweet Vision)—Mr. Chamblee as Des Grieux; (b) Recitative: "Ces Murs Silencieux" (These Silent Walls)—Miss Miller as Manon; (c) Duet: "N'écoutez plus ma main" (Is it no longer I?)—Miss Miller and Mr. Chamblee.

At the request of several students, Mr. Thomas consented to discuss the undercurrents in upper-class chapel on Tuesday morning. When he appeared before that student assembly, he was greeted by lively applause and a demonstration of shouts and cheers. His magnetic personality and pungent wit were again in evidence, as well as his ability to speak earnestly and movingly. He told the students that civilization would never be improved if graduates of colleges went out from the academic halls with nothing but pure knowledge and technical training. The grave need of the race is for persons who have learned to appreciate and synthesize life in all its aspects.

"BUCKNELL IN BRAZIL" CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page 1)

dormitory more than one hundred dollars was pledged to open the campaign. This amount was given by sixteen people.

"Golden Rule" Dinner Helps. Other contributions of which the project may be sure will be the balance from the Women's College "Golden Rule" dinner, which will be served Sunday, December ninth, and the proceeds from the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar which will be held Monday, December 10, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the Baptist church. The combined amount should exceed one hundred fifty dollars. The remainder of the money to be raised has been apportioned among the men students, women students, and faculty members. The \$100 goal should be easily reached if each individual contributes his share.

GLEE CLUB REPORTS FINE HOLIDAY TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Eight Bells. M. Bartholomew
J. Colledge, H. Mitchell, H. Fessler, J. McJure, J. Rabel, H. Graham, G. Streitz, C. Frampton
Krayon Kracks. S. J. Leeter
(a) On Wings of Song
(b) The Lone Day Class—A. Sullivan
Chorus
Two Grenadiers. Schumann
Henry Fessler
Romance. Wenzlaski
James C. Colledge
Chorus of Peers. A. Sullivan
Chorus
ALMA MATER

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON

LAST TIME TODAY—THURSDAY, DEC. 6
"JUST MARRIED"

With RUTH TAYLOR, JAMES HALL, LILA LEE, and HARRISON FORD
A Paramount Laugh Special.
Prices: 10c—25c—30c.

TOMORROW—FRIDAY, DEC. 7
Another Paramount Picture.
"THE LAST WALTZ"
Be Sure to SEE It.
Prices: 10c—25c—30c.

COMING—SATURDAY, DEC. 8
BUSTER KEATON
in "THE CAMERAMAN"
Guaranteed it's Keaton's Funniest.
Prices: 25c—45c—30c.

COMING—MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DEC. 10 and 11
AT LAST! Marion and Bill together for the first time.
LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!
With MARION DAVIES and WILLIAM HAINES in
"THE SHOW PEOPLE"
It's A Big Special Picture at Popular Prices: 15c—25c—35c.
Here's A Picture Everybody Should SEE.

COMING—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 12-13
CLIVE BROOK, MARY BRIAN, WILLIAM POWELL, and BACLANOVA in
"FORGOTTEN FACES"
A Paramount Picture: Don't Miss It.

FEATURE DANCE

LEGION HALL, Sunbury, Pa.

EVERY SATURDAY NITE

DOC GETKIN'S NIGHTHAWKS

Dancing 9 to 12

Galloway's Coal

ANSWERS THE BURNING QUESTION

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds for Your Party or Banquet, call at

Wagner's Quality Grocery

We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.
Also Dishes for Rent.

Glover Sports-wear

The Bucknell Campus is well dotted with our Leather Coats and Jackets

Boys and Girls generally have found our line very pleasing and our prices right.

If you are looking for good, snappy, stylish Leather Coats, we have them.

Drop in and inspect our Showing of Coats.

W. L. DONEHOWER
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 and 426 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER

THIS STORE IS READY

WITH A LARGE STOCK OF

GIFT GOODS

to supply your needs.

Come in and Look Them Over

CLOTHES

Ready-made Any Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED-OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF LEWISBURG

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co.

The College Man's Store

HEITER BROTHERS BARBERS

25 N. Second St. Lewisburg.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.

LEWISBURG, PA.

WANT A B. U. CALENDAR?

LEAVE YOUR NAME

WITH THE REGISTRAR

VOLUME XXXII

The Bucknellian Wishes You A MERRY CHRISTMAS And a Pleasant Vacation

PROF. H. W. ROBBINS NAMES ENGLISH HONORS STUDENTS

Fourteen Seniors Are Eligible To Study in Special Course This Next Semester

Prof. H. W. Robbins has listed the names of those students who at the present time are eligible to study in the special course in English. From the blue course, knows how to register the languages rhythm, the poignant meanings of a sweetest jazz, which all lovers of red hot tunes enjoy.

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Y. W. to Send Bazaar Proceeds to Brazil

The annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, which was held Monday, December 10, at the Baptist church, proved to be quite a "treasure" to those interested in buying "pretties" for their friends for Christmas. The handicrafts, sale and popcorn, and bric-a-brac were especially popular and the novelties such as "daisy" hats were also well liked.

Due to the fact that all of the girls could not get down to the church on Monday, a sale was held Tuesday evening at the "Sem" from 5 to 7 p. m. Although the prices were very reasonable, a fair amount was realized on all goods, and quite a sum made on the home-made candy brought by the various groups. The proceeds of the Bazaar will go to the Bucknell-Brazil project. The committee, which Louise Rieck, '30, was chairman, worked hard to make the affair a success.

This list will be revised at the end of each semester.

Forty Education Students Observe Williamsport Teaching Methods

Forty students of Education, accompanied by Prof. Frank Davis, Miss Margaret Lawson, and also Mr. Ralph Hart, observed in detail the teaching, classes, activities, and equipment of the various high schools of Williamsport, Thursday, November 22.

Three types of high schools visited were the Thaddeus Stevens Junior High School, the Williamsport Senior High School, and the Andrew J. Curtis Junior High School.

The students left by bus at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, and arrived in Williamsport at 9:30. The first school visited was the Thaddeus Stevens Junior High School. Here, the observers were taken through the building, shown the various rooms and classes, and were instructed as to the types of activities engaged in by the pupils. It was interesting to note the fact that everything was done in order to give the pupils every advantage and opportunity possible.

The girls have their dormitory science room, the boys their machine shop. The next building visited was the Williamsport Senior High School. Here, the observers were divided into groups, each group going to those classes of greatest interest to those observing. After an hour and a half of detailed observation, classes were dismissed for lunch, which was cafeteria. This occupied a very short time, and once more critical observation began. This lasted until 3:30 p. m. when the students left to continue their observation in the Curtis Junior High School.

The Williamsport Senior High School was marked distinctly by an attitude of interest, interest expressed by the pupils toward the teacher, and interest in the pupil taken by the teacher. There was method and rule in the class room. The classes proceeded of the Bazaar to the church on Monday, a sale was held Tuesday evening at the "Sem" from 5 to 7 p. m. Although the prices were very reasonable, a fair amount was realized on all goods, and quite a sum made on the home-made candy brought by the various groups. The proceeds of the Bazaar will go to the Bucknell-Brazil project. The committee, which Louise Rieck, '30, was chairman, worked hard to make the affair a success.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1928.

PART NO. ONE

NUMBER 13

Metropolitan Opera Tenor and Soprano Delight Audience With Fine Singing

MARIO CHAMBLEE and MISS RUTH MILLER PRESENT PROGRAM OF CONCERT NUMBERS AND BITS FROM GRAND OPERA

Bringing to Bucknell two excellent singers from New York City, the committee for the Bucknell University Entertainment Course presented a remarkable program of concert numbers and grand opera, Tuesday night, at the Baptist church, song by the famous tenor and soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mario Chamblee and Ruth Miller. They were accompanied at piano by Frederick Bristol and at the organ by Janet Mench.

The work of these artists was quite up to the standard which they have set, and the ability of the small auditorium to do justice to the terrific tonal power of Chamblee was surprising to the moderately large audience which attended the event. From the first, the great tenor plunged into his music with vigor and emotional intensity, giving his numbers a dramatic interpretation that gave an indication of what he was to do in the operatic scene which concluded the performance. The tones of Miss Miller were warm and vibrant in the lower register, while in the higher ones she showed an accuracy in facility.

It was the ear-splitting, Caruso-like tones which appeared to rouse most fire in the audience, but the sobbing passion of some of the quieter passages sung by Chamblee, was perhaps even finer from an artistic point of view.

Especially striking was the St. Sulpice scene from the opera "Manon," by Massenet. The three numbers composing this scene—a solo aria by Mr. Chamblee, a recitative by Miss Miller, and a duet by the two artists—brought to an end a most colorful evening of music and drama. The singers received an ovation at the close of the concert, but wisely refused an encore, which might have had the effect of an anti-climax.

W. and J. Appreciates Snavelly's Generosity

Bucknell teams and their coaches have made many fine records on the gridiron, but none ever made a better record than Coach Carl Snavelly and this year's varsity team in the game with W. and J. In fact, the record was so unusual and so altogether out of the ordinary that President S. S. Baker, of W. and J., wrote to President Harry V. Hunt, of Bucknell, to tell him about it. And President Hunt was so much pleased to learn about the matter that he asked the Bucknellian to tell the student body about it. President Buzar's letter puts the thing so well that we can't do better than print it. The letter is as follows:

My dear Doctor Hunt: Aside from the general healthy and happy surroundings at the game at Williamsport recently, there is an incident of which we want to make mention. Your coach, Mr. Snavelly, did the most generous thing we have ever heard of when he advised his boys of the crippled condition of one of the Bucknell players. He immediately sent them to the hospital to be treated. We will appreciate it if you will express to him our appreciation and highest regards.

With best wishes,
Sincerely yours,
S. S. Baker, President

"Andy" Kerr Pick As Centre for All-Eastern Frederick "Ted" Mitchell, Bucknell's center, will play with the All-East team against the All-West eleven at San Francisco on December 29. It was announced here this week. "Andy" Kerr, of W. and J., who will coach the All-East team, selected Mitchell, Kerr negotiated for the Bucknell center's services late last week. Mitchell immediately wired a message of acceptance.

Mitchell is a senior, and has played on the Bison eleven for the past three seasons. The present campaign was his last in varsity competition and he was the kingpin of the Bucknell line. Mitchell is 21 years old, weighs 180 pounds, and is five feet ten inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Madison, N. J., high school and Kiski Peak, which was an all-around athlete. Mitchell is a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

Enoch Perrine Library Open to All B. U. Students

Bucknell students are invited to visit the Enoch Perrine Memorial Library in room 34, Biology Annex, and use the books that have been placed there for their use. J. Arthur Gudden, '32, has been employed as librarian. The library will be open every day from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, and from 1 to 1:30 o'clock.

Approximately half of the books in the library have been catalogued and placed on the shelves. At the present time the library is composed of 800 volumes. It includes the outstanding standard works in every field. There is a number of translations of Russian and French novels along with all the standard classics. Any student at Bucknell may use the books in this library. Books may be taken out for the usual two weeks' period.

NEW B. U. CALENDAR READY TO DISTRIBUTE

Copies of a beautiful Bucknell University calendar for 1929 will be ready for mailing next week. Students may now sign coupon at the Registrar's office and the calendar will be mailed to their destination.

Registrar H. W. Hotter has a picture of Old Main, taken from the quad, and by a three-color printing process the venerable building has been portrayed in its true colors.

We Extend Our Best Wishes For A HAPPY NEW YEAR With Peace And Plenty

Dr. H. W. Robbins has listed the names of those students who at the present time are eligible to study in the special course in English. From the blue course, knows how to register the languages rhythm, the poignant meanings of a sweetest jazz, which all lovers of red hot tunes enjoy.

Dramatic Club Gives "One of the Family"

Full and Frown, girls' dramatic society made its initial bow of the season on Monday evening, December 10 at Bucknell Hall, presenting a three-act comedy entitled, "One of the Family."

The play is concerned with a desire to uphold the family name and honor, and to adhere strictly to convention. It is a typical family setting, and his clever interpretation of the part of the married brother John Anderson, '31, excelled all his fellow actors. "Toots" Thomas, '29, was in her element as the young and much abused child of the family, and her natural humor and ready wit did much to lighten the more serious parts.

Edna Craft, '30, provided generous entertainment between acts with her piano solo. Practice for the play was under the direction of Elizabeth Stiefried, '29, and Professor C. W. Ward Smith who applied the finishing touches. Attention to properties and to stage managing was given by Emilio Maxwell, '30, Alvide Clark, '31, and Ora Louise Cooper, '29.

Brazil Project GOES OVER GOAL IN RECENT DRIVE

Bucknell has exceeded her goal of \$1000 for the Brazilian project. The latest report from the committee in charge of the financial drive shows that paid subscriptions total \$984.17 while other pledges will more than enable Bucknell to pass the thousand-dollar goal.

Faculty contributions totaled \$225, men students responded with \$350, while the women students passed the \$300 mark. Mrs. Clara B. Sale turned over to the committee \$107.17 as a result of the Golden Rule dinner at the Women's College last Sunday. Several organizations have stated that their contributions will be in the hands of the committee at the end of the week. Proceeds from the Y. W. C. A. bazaar have not yet been totaled, but it is stated that the amount is a goodly one.

Pan-Hellenic Contest Scheduled for March

The Pan Hellenic Song Contest, last held in 1927, has been set for this year for March 14, 1929. The contest will be held in the Baptist church, as it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The specifications for those groups competing are as follows: The contest will be held in the Baptist church, as it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

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Bucknell Demonstration School Offers Big Opportunity For Student-Teachers

Students of Education, especially those who are preparing for the preparing for the teaching profession, should take notice of the excellent opportunities afforded to student-teachers in the Demonstration School of the Summer Session.

The Bucknell Demonstration School was started in 1925 with two teachers and a handful of pupils. During that summer, seven students did observation and student-teaching in order to meet the state requirements. In the following year, the number of student-teachers increased to thirteen. In 1927, the school was enlarged to thirty student-teachers and a handful of pupils. In the summer of 1928, with five demonstration teachers and sixty pupils, the number of student-teachers was 30. The Bucknell Demonstration School is now one of the best demonstration schools in the state of Pennsylvania. The school has become a very definite part of the Summer Session organization.

The schedule of last summer was arranged so that a specially prepared demonstration was given every hour of each day in the week. In other rooms teaching was done by student-teachers under the supervision of demonstration-teachers. This made it possible for the observing student to see at any hour expert teaching provided he did not desire to observe student-teaching. The school was organized as a complete junior high school, and the student-teacher was given an opportunity to participate in the guiding and directing of various activities.

One of the advantages of the Summer Demonstration School over regular student-teaching offered in the regular year is that the student is able to give practically his entire time to this particular work for six weeks. However, since the Demonstration School opens at 9 o'clock a. m., a course may be taken at 9 o'clock—this course usually being offered in conjunction with the student-teaching conjunction with student-teaching.

Next summer, in addition to previous offerings, courses which are English, social sciences, mathematics, science, and health, a foreign language will be added and possibly a course in typewriting. It is certain that the number of conferences will be more than that held in the regular college year. General conferences will be held daily with the director of student-teaching. Frequent group conferences will be held and participated in by demonstration and student-teachers. There will also be daily conferences at which the student-teacher will present lesson plans for the criticism of demonstration-teachers.

It is important to notice that the number of credit-hours given for student-teaching will be raised from 9 to 6.



Doris Siner, '29, spent several days last week in Harrisburg.

Eloise Bailey, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Williamsport.

Beulah Lesher, '30, was surprised by a visit from her father last Thursday.

Miss Jacqueline Carnes, of Johnstown, visited her sister, Jerry Carnes, '30, last Sunday.

Won't some kind person do a kind deed for the "Semites" by taking the pebbles off Loomis street?

It has been suggested by one of all streets in Lewisburg should be named "Walker."

Those who journeyed to State this past week-end include: Mary Wagner, Roberts, "Kitty" Boyer, all of '29, and "Lee" McKaig, '31.

One of Prof. H. L. Child's political science classes is finding out by actual practice how the House of Representatives carries on its sessions.

The girls in Annex are duly thankful that their room-camp is over. They have availed themselves of the privilege for they appreciate now what total silence is.

Some of the "Semites" weren't good sports enough to stay at the "Sem" for the Poverty Dinner, but instead patronized the restaurants down town.

According to the large number of packages arriving at the "Sem" post office this week, it seems like the week after Christmas vacation rather than the one before.

A "Semite" who has been dining extensively says she believes she will write a Christmas story for children and call it, "The Adventures of Uncle Calary and Aunt Yvonne."

Gym and dancing classes started Wednesday, December 5, and the co-ed rejoice in the fact that they no longer will suffer from the elements while playing tennis and hockey.

It seems that everyone has a cold or some such form of annoyance to take home for Christmas vacation. Both the men's and women's infirmaries have been well occupied lately.

According to all reports, the dean had a full house recently at his "afternoon teas." The boys claim the little "see-me" cards were just as unattractive as ever.

"Semites" were disappointed in their hope of having the Christmas dinner party in the new dining room. However, this won't detract from their enjoyment of the affair this evening.

"Father, when I am graduated I am going to follow my literary bent and write for money."

"Well, son, you ought to be successful. That's all you've been doing since you started at college."

"Dot" Berlin and "Kay" Warden, both of '30, saw Santa Claus in Milton last week. "Dot" wants one of the new Chevrolet and "Kay" would like a mink coat. Good old Santa wrote the orders in his note book, too!

What an institution for fresh air families Bucknell is getting to be! The latest article of one of our cases as seen by students on Monday is riding in shirt sleeves down Sixth street and through town in the rear seat of a Ford touring car with top down.

Wonder if the lightless nights recently enjoyed (?) on the Hill are due to the enthusiasm of Hoover men anxious to carry out Hoover's "economy" policy? At least, the darkness furnishes good excuse for lack of preparation of a bed for the men who reside on the "Hill."

The girls in the home economics cooking classes prepared and served a Christmas dinner Thursday evening, December 6. The meal consisted of roast chicken and everything else that goes to make up a real Christmas dinner. Needless to say, the "Semites" who partook of this repast were greatly envied by many of their friends.

Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27, was here for a short time last Saturday.

"Turk" Jones, '29, was ill with grippe and spent a few days in the Ziegler Infirmary.

Ask any member of the 201 Latin class what "emporium" means. No it's not a town either!

"Fran" Kernohan, '30, and "Betty" Keedy, '32, have been confined to the Women's Infirmary lately.

A Bucknell co-ed was asked if she was planning to have a career to which she answered "Yes, I'm learning to pilot an electric sweeper."

One of the men on the campus says, "I believe I've doped out why people call college 'higher education.' Just look at the fur coats and readers!"

Windy days on the Hill are certainly inconvenient for the freshman boys. Cannot someone patent a drink that adheres more closely to the head?

Since listening to some of the tales recent trip, we have decided not to bother joining the Marines, but to buy a Tuxedo.

Because of ill health, John Murphy, '32, was forced to leave his home in Wilkes-Barre for the remainder of the semester. John expects to be back for work next year.

Fudge odors permeated the "Sem" halls last Sunday night. Some of the girls were making candy for the Y. W. Bazaar and the rest were wishing for even the pan to wash it!

A freshman girl asked if there was a college near here by the name of Court Marshall. She was evidently thinking of Franklin and Marshall college, but was slightly confused in regard to the name.

"Jack" Robertson, '31, is the proud possessor of three cravats which are fifty years old. They are of the wide variety and "Jack" says that he could wear them for coats as he cut holes in them for his arms and head.

Nine Susquehanna University students, charged with inciting to riot and malicious mischief, were arrested in Shamokin, Friday evening, November 23. The students spent the night in the lock-up after a fight with several Shamokin youths in the Busy Bee Restaurant at that place.

Three members of the group, seniors, paid \$200 fines and costs and were then released.

A number of students at the New Jersey College for Women will enjoy a short trip to Europe during the Christmas vacation.

Students at Franklin and Marshall College have lost interest in a petition to have baseball readmitted into the ranks of officially recognized sports at that college. Two weeks ago, the Athletic Committee abolished baseball as an official sport at Franklin and Marshall.

From an investigation conducted at Washington and Lee University, it appears that the average Washington and Lee student spends twelve times as much for movies, eight times as much for tobacco, and two and one-half times as much for shoes in the course of a year as he gives to the church, the Y. M. C. A., and other causes.

The week before Christmas vacation promises to be a busy time for some members of Professor John Rice's physiology class who have not turned in any reports as yet. They have had orders to get in all the reports before they leave for home next week. We don't envy them the task.

Hilda Hausler, ex-'31, spent the first few days preceding Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends on the campus. She spent the remainder of the week with her last year's roommate, June Reider, '31, at the latter's home in Orwigsburg. Miss Hausler transferred from Bucknell to Indiana State Teachers' College this year, where she is studying public school music.

The "Sem's" contribution to the Bucknell in Brazil project totaled \$107.17 as a result of the "Golden Rule" dinner on Sunday, December ninth. The statistics compiled by Mrs. Sale, dietitian, showed that the cost of food for a chicken dinner three weeks ago totaled \$147.08, while the cost of food for the "Golden Rule" dinner amounted to \$99.91. It must be remembered that no overhead expenses were included in the costs of either dinner, nor is the cost of preparation taken into account.

The Evolution of the "Sem" Postal System

By HELEN E. BELL
(Written for the Special Article Writing Class.)

The installation of new and larger mail boxes at the Women's College marks another step in the evolution of the "Sem" postal system, which has undergone frequent changes since the days of the Bucknell Female Institute. Under this new system each co-ed will have a mail box of her own that will be large enough to hold both letters and periodicals.

Many of the old-time features have been retained in the new postal system at the Women's College, and yet the methods of handling the mail at the "Sem" have been gradually altered as changes have been made in the government postal practices.

Mail now comes to the "Sem" three times daily, except on Sunday, when there is but one mail, and that in the morning. A parcel post delivery each morning brings letters, newspapers, and packages to the "Sem," where they are sorted by the girls. Afternoon mail is brought by the regular letter carrier, who at the same time collects the outgoing mail.

In the evening and on Sunday morning it is necessary for one of the girls to take the outgoing mail to the town post office, and to bring back the "Semite" mail from there. Approximately 300 women students receive their mail in this fashion, a most decided contrast to the practice in use when there were but 50.

The first mail carriers. In the early days of the Seminary and the College there was no house to house delivery in Lewisburg, and so, like the townsmen, the "Sem" had a box at the local post office. An aristocratic negro, Charles Bell, and his terrier, Towser, were for many years the "Sem's" mail carriers. Old Charles was a familiar figure in Lewisburg, having settled here following his escape from slavery prior to the Civil War.

John D. Plant, physical director of Bucknell University, celebrated his birthday anniversary recently. In honor of the event several friends were entertained at the Plant home on South Sixth street, Lewisburg.

Mr. Tilden has been a recent chapel speaker at Brown University.

Mr. Tilden has become quite a dramatic enthusiast. He is now playing in "Dracula," a mystery play which enjoyed an extended run in New York City.

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SIGMA CHI
"Tommy" MacLeod, '31

The boys will throw a party for the "Semites" on Friday night, with "Red" Hitchens and his merry musicians furnishing the necessary atmosphere. The proximity of the vacation, linked with the plans of the social committee, promises to make this dance a successful affair.

Brothers "Mal" Musser, "Doc" Gerhart, "Doc" Speare, Cliff Remer, Albert Johnson, and Adam Walther were present at the Sunday night Fireside Hour. This meeting of the alumni, active, and pledges was the chapter on Sunday night is one of the most pleasant meetings of the week.

"Lou" Mutzel successfully withstood the challenges of Carl Truxel and "Doc" Gerhart as to his claim of being the best ninnod in the chapter. Although "Lou" had never come in empty-handed, his rivals for the title especially Truxel, insinuated that Mutzel often found his game.

In order to clarify the atmosphere it was arranged by a neutral party for the three to go gunning on Saturday. "Lou" potted a brace of bunnies, while Carl bagged only one, and defeat "Doc" got an afternoon's exercise. "Mut" was busy that afternoon, so "Lou" was without his dog.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips and the Misses Stringer, Andrews, and Patchen were guests at the house for dinner on Sunday.

Donald Diehl vindicated a certain car of uncertain vintage by driving it to Philadelphia and back over the week-end. The owner can once again hold up his head and mingle with his brothers on an equal footing.

Paul Fink and "Linc" Walter were away over the week-end. Paul's destination was Montoursville while "Linc" went to Williamsport. The only difference is that "Linc" went to see relatives.

DELTA SIGMA
Philip G. Murray, '29

Delta Sigma held a formal dance Saturday evening, December 8, at the house. Social chapter "Woo" Ruse had the house amply decorated for the occasion with a novel arrangement of balloons. "Edie" Hoffman and his boys furnished the pop and when while Professor and Mrs. F. G. Davis and Professor and Mrs. J. H. Eisenhauser acted as chaperones.

"Lo" Jeffries entertained last Tuesday with cigars and a dissertation entitled "Pinless Lu." "Lu" says he is a man of few words. If that is true, his limited vocabulary must be decidedly effective.

Dr. John W. Elliot of Glenside, Pa., was the guest of the chapter on Tuesday. "Lee" Ely is in the infirmary with a badly crushed foot.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
D. Rodger Davis, '32

Brothers McCormick, '28, and Elliot, '30, spent the week-end in Bloomfield. They were spectators at the Bloomfield-Rutherford game, which ended in a 13-13 score.

Brothers Norman Engh and Paul Van Roden, from Ohio University, drove in Saturday to visit Johnny Seigh. They left Sunday morning for Johnston, on their way back to Athens, Ohio.

Pledge brothers Mills and Davis have been in the infirmary during the past week. Both have bad colds.

Brother Heller, of Colgate, was a guest at the house, Sunday, December 9.

ALPHA CHI MU
Albert E. Brenner, '29

The Yuletide season was opened with a dance at the house last Saturday night. The house was appropriately decorated with red and green streamers, wreaths and bells. Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague and the Instructor and Mrs. J. B. Miller were the chaperones. Music was rendered by "Red" Hitchens' orchestra.

Assistant Prof. M. F. Nimkoff, of the Department of Sociology, was a guest at dinner last Sunday.

The fraternity basketball team went to Watsonstown last Thursday night and defeated the high school team of that town, 30 to 16.

Q. D. Hewitt, '32, of Saratoga, Wyo., was a guest at the house last Thursday evening.

Alpha Chi Mu takes pleasure in extending to everyone the wish for a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and a very profitable vacation, with plenty of turkey and "fakin'."

KAPPA GAMMA
Joseph M. Paige, '32

Messrs. Rung, Hanchman, Miller, Bourne, and McDermott, of State College, were Kappa Gamma guests on Saturday.

College, were Kappa Gamma guests on Saturday.

"Gene" McCoy stopped at the house Saturday while on his way to Wrentham Academy where he is a student.

A crowded dining room on Saturday evening revealed the presence of all the boys. The fact that everyone spent the week-end in town was a general topic of discussion.

BETA KAPPA
Earle Morse, '32

Phil Campbell, '24, of Danville, dropped in at the house this week to see all of his friends.

"Dick" Carroll and Everett Keller, who is a Colgate graduate, were guests at the house on Sunday.

We are sorry to announce that "Tough" Atwood, '31, was forced to return to his home in Bridgeport, Conn., because of a severe illness which necessitates a minor operation. We are all hoping for the speedy recovery and return of brother Atwood to our midst.

Pledge brother "Vince" Beckwith entertained Karl Clark, of Olyphant, at the house over the week-end.

There is to be a formal "Sem" dance on Friday the 14. "Doc" Getkins and his Night Hawks will supply the necessary harmony.

The annual Christmas party will be held in the suite on Thursday evening. All pledges will as usual receive gifts, and the suite will also come in for its share of gifts. Phil Henton, '30, is in charge of the festivities. Christmas and fraternity colors will be used to decorate the suite, and a fir tree will be much in evidence.

PHI MU
Bertha L. Gaventa, '30

Beta Kappa chapter announces with pleasure the initiation into active membership of Juliet Robertson, '30, on Saturday, December eighth.

The annual Christmas party will be held in the suite on Thursday evening. All pledges will as usual receive gifts, and the suite will also come in for its share of gifts. Phil Henton, '30, is in charge of the festivities. Christmas and fraternity colors will be used to decorate the suite, and a fir tree will be much in evidence.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Dorothy M. Davies, '30

Alpha chapter entertained the commuters at a tea in the recreation room of the new dorm last Tuesday afternoon. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in dancing and playing bridge.

Next Friday night Sarah Calmer, '30, will attend the formal dance given by Beta chapter at Susquehanna University. She will be the guest of Dorothy and Ruth Goff.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Lund were guests of Theta U. for dinner last Sunday.

Theta U. has engaged Ted Brown's orchestra for a formal dance to be held in the chapter house on Friday, December 14. Many alumni are expected to attend and for this reason the dance will be closed.

Brown's orchestra played for the Freshman Hop last year, and is a favorite on the campus.

Miss Esther Ripple and Miss Allen Adams, sister of Gordon K. Adams, '30, motored from their home in Green Barr last Saturday and had lunch at the house.

Mr. Samuel Ralston and Mr. H. A. Haucker, of Harrisburg, were guests of Ruel Ralston, '30, last Sunday.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Blair I. Hazen, '31

The boys have been the recipients of three treats during the past week in celebration of birthdays of the three brothers who contributed to the cause. The one treat was in the form of ice cream donated by Brother "Hal" Truettel, the next in the form of delicious plum-pudding, set up by Brother "Mel" Paul, and the last one was in the form of cigars passed around by Brother "Lou" Emory.

Ton had birthdays don't come more often around the house; the other fellows enjoy the treats so much.

Gammage chapter takes pleasure in announcing the recent pledging of Mrs. S. Potter, '32, of Girardville, Pa.

Pledge-brother John Moots spent another delightful week-end with his parents.

"Gib" Frith and "Ernie" Englehardt were among the visitors at the house this week-end.



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(With Apologies to R. K. Leavitt in "Advertising and Selling.")
THE MOMENTS WERE SWIFTLY GLIDING BY, AND THE SCORE STOOD 6 TO 0 IN FAVOR OF YARROW. HILLCREST HAD THE BALL ON YARROW'S THREE-YARD LINE. WITH ONLY ONE MINUTE TO PLAY, JENNINGS CARRIED THE BALL OVER FOR HILLCREST.

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE HELD THEIR BREATH AS HILLCREST LINED UP TO TRY FOR THE EXTRA POINT. THE HILLCREST STANDS WENT WILD WITH ANTICIPATION. ONE OF THE SENIORS POINTED OUT TO HIS FATHER THE FIGURE OF A FORMER GREAT HILLCREST ATHLETE WHO HAD RETURNED TO SEE HIS SCHOOL LICK YARROW. YEARS AGO HE HAD KICKED THE EXTRA POINT WHICH DEFEATED HIS OPPONENTS. THE FATHER WAS NOT INTERESTED IN FORMER GREAT ATHLETES, HE WAS INTERESTED IN WHAT HILLCREST WAS GOING TO DO NOW.

THE BALL WENT STRAIGHT AND TRUE FOR THE CROSSBAR, CLEARED IT; AND THE GAME WAS OVER. JENNINGS, THE MAN WHO HAD WON FOR HIS ALMA MATER, WAS THE HERO UNTIL THE YEARS WILL PASS BY AND HE IS FORGOTTEN LIKE THE FORMER STAR OF HILLCREST AND LIKE THE MERCHANT WHO FORGOT TO ADVERTISE.

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208 S. 7th St.
Phone 217-12-2
Business Manager: John H. Peaster, '29
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 314
Assistant Editor-in-Chief: Joan H. Wood, '29
Managing Editor: Clarence W. Crawford, '29
Assistant Managing Editors: Virginia Smith, '29
Helen Bell, '29
News Editor: Thomas E. Mahr, '29
Phone 217-12-2
Assistant News Editors: Joseph E. Frost, '29
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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The holy wreaths have appeared. Already the jolly old greeting, "Merry Christmas!" is being passed from friend to friend. Within the next two days that wish will be the goodbye of students who are separating for the Christmas vacation. Christmas is upon us!

The best of this festival is its approach. The day itself never justifies all the preparation that is made for it. Very likely that is because so much preparation and anticipation has been given it. But the season as a whole is the most harmonious, the most spiritual, the happiest in the year. It celebrates an event which is revered to every person: Christian, Buddhist, Mohammedan, atheist. It is a time when the world is at peace, when the door is open, and that spirit of universal harmony which is religion is allowed to come in—unswayed, unopposed by its more learned companions. At midnight on Christmas eve thousands of Protestants will attend high mass at Catholic churches and will worship as they never worship at their own services, where familiarity has bred at least a matter-of-course attitude. On the night of the twenty-fourth even those persons who insist upon making an intellectual objection to the doctrine of Christianity, can, with the infidel German, call professor in "Elmer Gantry" croon, "Heilig Nacht," and can say with him, "There is for me the true Jesus—the Jesus of this song."

Existence in this world seems to depend upon a share of success in a perennial struggling competition. But the spirit of competition will go out with its excited fellows, theology and philosophy, as Christmas draws near. On Christmas eve, when toward men, has never been bettered as an expression of the true spirit, the true atmosphere of this festival. Yet even this expression has not the warmth, the humanism, of that ancient greeting of a man to his friend, that wish which sums up eternal fellowship, eternal good will, eternal participation in the good things that the world can supply. That is the wish extended to a true friend, and that is the wish we extend today to every one of our readers—

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

WHAT PRICE GLORY—THE SANITARIUM?
The health of college students becomes progressively poorer from the freshman to the senior year. At least this is the observation made, according to the New York Times, by Dr. Dean F. Smith, head of the Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine at Cornell. The doctor bases his conclusions on the records made by thousands of Cornell students who take physical examinations each year. The proportion of students in the classes of 1928 to 1931 having health indexes ratings of 95 to 100 per cent. was as follows: seniors, 59.8 per cent.; juniors, 63.5; sophomores, 65.7; freshmen, 71.6. Dr. Smith found that each year the student, "takes poorer and poorer care of himself," first, because he misses the influence of home, and second, because he acquires time-wasting habits or tries to do the work of two men in earning his way through college.

Dr. Smith is undoubtedly correct as far as he goes in his analysis of the causes of this progressive drop in health ratings during the undergraduate years. Something must be at work to undermine good physical condition. Is it the midnight lunch tradition, the confinement within doors, the application to text books, the acquisition of dis-

sipations; the custom of opening one's books at about twelve at night and closing them at some time between three and six? It is probably all of these. And the Cornell investigator is probably right in tracing much of the decline to the time-wasting habits and overwork for they underlie some of the more direct causes, such as confinement and loss of sleep.

But Dr. Smith's analysis is not complete. Doubtless a large share of the blame can be laid upon the overwork resulting from the attempt to carry the burden of two men, but we should hardly confine this effort to those students who work their way through college. What of the extra-scholastic activities? Many a student is unable, on any evening in the week, to retire to his room for a session of study after supper, without being conscious of the fact that somewhere a committee or staff or fraternity or club or orchestra or team is holding a meeting and checking him among the absent members. This is a very mild statement. It is far more literally correct to say that he cannot attend a meeting of any one of these organizations without being forced to realize that he is slighting two or three others. The person who originated the classic statement that college is "a four years' load" either never went to college, or he was a master of irony.

This condition of frenzied acceleration has long been deplored by professors who find the scholastic ratings of their students becoming progressively lower during the years between the high school and the college. But now the physical education departments are lifting their voices. They have just heard about it! In high school, the student was occasionally excused from class in order to participate in a campus activity. In college he finds himself seriously slighting his "outside" education in order to attend class occasionally. And now, along with the rest of the problems created by this situation, his health must begin to suffer!

We dislike the job of tolling the funeral bell, but it looks to us as if "something will have to be done" if college students of the future are to retain either their physical or their mental health through a four-year course. The scholastic requirements are not only not giving way, but are growing stricter. Meanwhile the "activities" are expanding at a headlong pace. Every year sees new movements on foot. Every year sees the old ones announcing that "a new policy is now in operation; we're going to really do things this year." Every year new organizations burst into existence with a shower of Greek letters. Every year the would-be student looks at his row of Joneses text books with a more wistful expression. Every year the medical authorities issue some more "statements based on records." Between rising scholastic standards and expanding "activity" demands, the internal pressure is approaching the bursting point. Something must give way. That something seems to be the student's health.

There is no doubt that college achieves its purpose—if by that we mean the purpose of the majority of its students. Babbitt sends his son to college, and the institution of higher learning keeps up the family tradition. The boasting goes right on without a break. Young Babbitt finds that higher education is a matter of "whooping it up for culture," "hoisting all together" for the alleged "better things." But the longer he stays, the less he hears of culture and the better things, and the more he goes in for pure, unadorned whooping it up and boasting all together. And the longer he stays, the lower goes his health rating. The real tragedy is in the fact that the whooping and boasting are so really purposeless—what, for all their froth and frenzy, they are so intransigent. Our activities have steered themselves into a circle. Each year the football squad goes out to strain and run and cover itself with gleaming sweat, and the crowd goes along with it to shriek and to manifest all the indications of complete dementia; and then when the season is over—what is accomplished? Each week the Bucknellian goes to press in a flurry of activity and editorials, is printed, distributed, glanced at; ceases to exist—and everything is to be done over again. And all the while, the heads of physical education departments are preparing new proclamations on the declining health of college students. What are we headed for, anyway?

(The Bucknellian is indebted to Professor Leo L. Rockwell for the clipping upon which this editorial is based.)

CALENDAR

Friday, December 14—8 to 11:15—Kappa Delta informal dance in the play room of the new dormitory.
7:30 to 11:15—Sigma Chi informal dance.
8 to 11:45—Beta Kappa formal dance.
8 to 11:45—Theta Upsilon Omega formal dance.
6:30 to 12:45—Kappa Sigma formal dance.
6 to 11:45—Phi Lambda Theta formal dinner dance.
Saturday, December 15, noon—Christmas vacation begins.

Trustee Sends Grace To 'Sem' Composers

All co-ed students at Bucknell should be interested in the following letter from one of our Bucknell trustees, Mr. Elkanah B. Hulley, '07. The letter explains itself.

I notice in this week's Bucknellian that the Semites are conducting a campaign among themselves for a benediction to be used when the new dining hall is opened. I send you herewith a "House Benediction" written by Edwin L. Mattern and published recently in The Phi Gamma Delta, in which I have taken the liberty to change the word "Eiji" in the first line to "Bucknell." I thought this model might inspire some of your students to turn out something equally fine.

God bless this Bucknell house,

Dr. Mary Wolfe Addresses Alumnae

Members of the Lewisburg Alumnae Association met in the organ room of Larison Hall, Monday evening, December 10, and listened to a vivid address delivered by Doctor Mary Wolfe, head of the Laura H. Home for feeble-minded women. Dr. Wolfe spoke on "Good Citizenship," and her theme centered about women voters and their duties toward government and society as a whole. Her lecture was very inspiring and was enjoyed by the large audience present.

In addition to Dr. Wolfe's address, some very entertaining numbers were given. Miss Anna Bucher gave a delightful piano selection. Miss Jane Blair gave a vocal solo, and Miss Jean Kiser presented a charming artistic dance.

PROF. COLEMAN SPEAKS AT MILTON SERVICES

Professor W. H. Coleman, of the English department, preached at both the morning and the evening services at St. John's Reformed Church at Milton, on Sunday, December 9. Professor Coleman is a great favorite with Milton audiences to whom he has delivered a number of sermons and talks.

To The Editor

Many of the students have been expecting to hear "Prexy" censure those in charge of the "Bucknell-Brazil" project for their desecration of the campus with the many signs. But chapel period after chapel period has passed without a negative word from the University's president.

Several weeks ago President Hunt took occasion publicly to reprimand the latter was guilty of posting their signs on the tree trunks. All of which brings the matter to this point—the "B. U.-in-Brazil" campaigners should be advised of their misdeeds in the same manner that that professors were, or the latter, if this sign-posting business is to continue with the authorities' sanction, should receive an apology. It may be that the leniency in the present case is occasioned by the fact that the Brazil project is a University affair. If this is so, it is to a greater degree than the fraternity project which was an all-college function and concerned every student?

However, while we believe that no intentional partiality was meant to further the project of Bucknell-Brazil, we are moved by other than a contrary spirit. It is just such persons whose negative spirits buck every worthwhile project put on this campus. Why be that type? How can an organization with any purpose in mind succeed where there is dissension and downright stubbornness among its members? If a person finds his nature takes such a disagreeable turn under ordinary circumstances, why must he take it upon himself to see that others side with him and cause disturbance and trouble for that which otherwise would run smoothly to an admirable end? Such a person would be justified in his speaking justly but he is not. Bucknell-in-Brazil has an honorable and worthwhile purpose—a rational person will deny that. Being worthwhile, it is our duty to support it. I could readily see our writer's point of view if he were attempting to defeat an unworthy cause of a lower nature but the cause is neither unworthy nor of low character, and it is up to us, being Christian students whose education is supposed to make us fair-minded, to support it.

I grant, as everyone will I think, that the person who is or her opinion concerning the Bucknell-Brazil project, because his or her purpose "was about to be submitted to the majority" of a few cents, was moved by other than a contrary spirit. It is just such persons whose negative spirits buck every worthwhile project put on this campus. Why be that type? How can an organization with any purpose in mind succeed where there is dissension and downright stubbornness among its members? If a person finds his nature takes such a disagreeable turn under ordinary circumstances, why must he take it upon himself to see that others side with him and cause disturbance and trouble for that which otherwise would run smoothly to an admirable end? Such a person would be justified in his speaking justly but he is not. Bucknell-in-Brazil has an honorable and worthwhile purpose—a rational person will deny that. Being worthwhile, it is our duty to support it. I could readily see our writer's point of view if he were attempting to defeat an unworthy cause of a lower nature but the cause is neither unworthy nor of low character, and it is up to us, being Christian students whose education is supposed to make us fair-minded, to support it.

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If you have lost a pet, need tutoring or have handiwork--a classified ad will convey your message.

Phone Lewisburg 351.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN BUCKNELL SPORTS

B. U. Football Schedule for 1929 Adds St. Thomas to Rival List

GENEVA AND LEHIGH TEAMS DROPPED AS OPPONENTS IN NEXT SEASON'S GAME SERIES: W. AND J. TO CLASH WITH BISON ON HOMECOMING DAY

Bucknell University's 1929 football schedule was released early this week by the Athletic Association. The card lists nine games, four of which will be played at the Memorial Stadium, while the remaining five will be staged on foreign soil.

Only one new team is added to the Bucknell schedule, while two college eleven have been dropped. St. Thomas will be Bucknell's initial opponent at the Memorial Stadium next fall. The Scranton College had a scrappy aggregation during the current campaign, and indications are that it will furnish the Bison with plenty of opposition.

Geneva and Lehigh are the two teams that have been dropped from the Bucknell schedule. During the past season Bucknell registered a victory over each team.

W. and J. For Homecoming

Washington and Jefferson will be the Homecoming Day attraction at the Memorial Stadium next fall on Columbus Day. This will be the third game of the season. Two years ago W. and J. played Bucknell at the Homecoming Day opponent, while the Lehigh game was played at the Memorial Stadium. Last month the two teams fought to a deadlock in Johnstown.

Temple and Villanova are again on the Bucknell schedule. Temple will face Bucknell at Philadelphia on November 2, while Villanova will be met the following Saturday at Scranton. In the football classic of the athletic region.

Gettysburg and Schuylkill will again play Bucknell. The Schuylkill game, the second on the Bison's schedule, will be staged in Reading, while Gettysburg will invade the Memorial Stadium on October 26.

Penn State, Bucknell's traditional rival, will be met on the Saturday before Thanksgiving at State College. This is an innovation in the Bucknell schedule as the Bison and the Nittany Lion have always played their games earlier in the season, usually the second or third Saturday of play.

The schedule follows: Sept. 28, St. Thomas at Lewisburg; Oct. 5, Schuylkill at Reading; 12, Washington and Jefferson at Lewisburg (homecoming); 19, Lafayette at Easton; 26, Gettysburg at Reading; Nov. 2, Temple at Philadelphia; 9, Villanova at Scranton; 16, Penn State at State College; 23, Dickinson at Lewisburg.

Ledger Puts Halicki On All Eastern Team

"Eddie" Halicki, Bucknell football captain, was named on the Philadelphia Ledger's "All Eastern" squad. Halicki ranks as one of the outstanding college stars in Pennsylvania in spite of the fact that he was out of action in several games due to injuries of the head. He appeared in later games wearing a special head gear due to serious injuries, which otherwise would have prevented him from playing.

The Ledger did not choose an eleven, but "selected" thirty-three players for what we call an all-Eastern squad," and states: "We instituted this method because modern football does not permit a coach to keep 11 men on the field and in the thick of the fighting for sixty minutes. An All-Eastern squad with players for each position listed alphabetically follows:

Ends—Barber, N. Y. U.; Tom, Schuylkill; Donches, Pittsburgh; Lawler, Princeton; Meastinger, Army; Rosenzweig, Carnegie.

Tackles—Barrett, Harvard; Borstman, Navy; Leaman, N. Y. U.; McQuirk, Boston College; Mooney, Georgetown; Smith, Penn.

Guards—Balein, Fordham; Burke, Navy; Dumont, Colgate; Green, Yale; Hammack, Army; Thompson, Lafayette.

Centers—Hawley, Davis-Ellkins; Howe, Princeton; Westgate, Penn. State; Shober, Penn; Weston, Boston College.

Halfbacks—Cagle, Army; French, Harvard; Gillespie, Villanova; Hansen, Temple; Strong, N. Y. U.; Wittmer, Princeton.

Fullbacks—Clifton, Navy; Halicki, Bucknell; Scull, Penn.

Three Bisons Named On All-Opponent Team

Three Bucknell gridirons, "Ted" Mitchell, center; Justin Brumbaugh, quarterback; "Eddie" Halicki, fullback, as on the All-Opponent team. The team was named by "Hen" Bream, Gettysburg coach.

Bream's All-Opponent Team is: Bates, Western Maryland, left end; Shoban, Villanova, left tackle; Van Buren, Western Maryland, left guard; Mitchell, center; McCoy, Villanova, right guard; O'Leary, Western Maryland, right tackle; Smith, Muhlenberg, right end; Brumbaugh, Bucknell, quarterback; Melanson, Villanova, left halfback; Neal, Western Maryland, right halfback; Halicki, Bucknell, fullback.

—Sunbury Item.

16 Lehigh Students Charged With Disorderly Conduct

Sixteen students at Lehigh University were arrested and placed in jail at Bethlehem on the Friday evening before the annual game with Lafayette. The charges against the students, who had been taking part in the annual Lafayette parade, ranged from disorderly conduct and destruction of property to abusive language and resisting arrest.

The dean furnished bail for the undergraduates at the rate of \$52.50 each. Some of the students were jailed with no charges listed against them. The city policemen who made the arrest have been charged by the students with usurpation of authority and inhuman treatment.

"Wally" Diehl Is Prayed By Milton Evening Standard

The Milton Evening Standard printed the following interesting note in a recent issue:

"Wally" Diehl, burly fullback and captain of Bucknell's football team, has been playing with the "Frankford Yellowjackets," is one of the most popular athletes ever to don Frankford regalia, according to Quaker City fan who recently visited in this section."

"Why do they put holes in Swiss cheese?"

"To ventilate it." —Exchange.

BRUMBAUGH QUILTS SICK BED TO HURL THE WINNING PASS

Plucky Grid Star Enters Temple Game in Third Period Altho Hindered by Lame Foot

A downcast and dejected figure was Justin Brumbaugh of the Bucknell football team as he ate his Thanksgiving Day turkey within the confines of the Bucknell Infirmary. This downcast meal represented a crippling lunch, as the Bison's quarterback was in bed recovering from a severe injury sustained several days before in a practice session.

Yet, only three hours later, 5,000 ruid football fans saw this same Brumbaugh emerge from the Temple-Bucknell football contest as a hero. Still winning from the painful injury, Brumbaugh a man on a mission, a sick bed at one o'clock and report for work at the Memorial Stadium in time to tell Coach Snavely that he had resolved to play.

The variety mentor was a surprised and shocked individual when he saw Brumbaugh enter the Bison dressing room swagging along in a nonchalant way. Snavely had left Brumbaugh in the Bucknell infirmary where it was thought that the Bison ball carrier would be confined for several days.

In fact, Brumbaugh had not been out to practice all week and early Wednesday Coach Snavely declared that his backfield ace had been definitely pronounced out of the Bucknell line-up which would face Temple. But Brumbaugh, injured or no injury himself, he could not turn the ball lame left foot. But he knew that he would be handicapped with the lame left foot. But he knew that he would be handicapped with the lame left foot. But he knew that he would be handicapped with the lame left foot.

He played with Coach Snavely to let him play. At first the Bison tutor absolutely refused. But Snavely would not yield. Then Coach Snavely surrendered. He allowed Brumbaugh to sit on the bench in uniform but would not insert him in the line-up.

Brumbaugh still has two more years of varsity football ahead of him and Coach Snavely evidently thought that it would be a foolish idea to play his injured star. Therefore he eliminated the name of Brumbaugh from the Bucknell card during the first half.

Temple was leading Bucknell 7-0 by virtue of a touchdown early in the game when the second half opened. The Bucknell men knew by this time that it was useless attempting to gain that way. They were attempting to gain that way. They were attempting to gain that way.

Brumbaugh transferred the ball to his left hand, and flung a swift pass straight into the waiting hands of State, who turned the portable game into a lengthy gain. It was a beautiful spectacle watching the crippled Brumbaugh tossing pass after pass. He completed fourteen out of twenty throws, and that is some accomplishment for a man who had arisen just two hours before from a sick bed.

Brumbaugh Throws Winning Pass

Finally he stepped back to mid-field and calmly called the signal. As he received the ball from Mitchell he paused for a second and looked over the field. Then he flung an amazingly speedy throw that traveled like an arrow toward the enemy goal line. Lobel was right there to receive it.

Shaking off Captain Barney Gagle of the Owl team, Lobel sprinted 20 yards for a score. Captain Halicki booted the extra point and the score was tied.

Brumbaugh, his work accomplished, withdrew immediately with-drew him from the game.

Brumbaugh had aggravated his old injury. He was rushed to a nearby hospital. His condition was found to be not serious, but he will be confined to bed for several days. Bucknell expects great things of Brumbaugh in the 1929 football season rolls around—"Mac" McEligot in the Sunbury Daily.

MYTHICAL ELEVEN CHOSEN FROM B.U.'S 1928 OPPONENTS

Lafayette and W. and J. Place 3 and a Men Respectively On McEligot's Rival Squad

Bucknell University's 1928 All-Opponent football eleven was selected here this week by "Mac" McEligot, Sports Editor of the Bucknellian. McEligot places three Lafayette players on his mythical team while W. and J. has two representatives.

Geneva, Temple, Schuylkill, Gettysburg, Penn State and Villanova are one player listed on the first team. Dickinson is the only college eleven whose players did not qualify for a berth on the all-opponent team.

The first team backfield is composed of Giovanniucci of Villanova at quarterback, Boyle of Schuylkill and Spangler of Gettysburg at the half-back posts and Guest of Lafayette playing fullback. Giovanniucci is a accomplished ball carrier and a forward pass hurler. Boyle was Schuylkill's man in offensive threat against Bucknell in the first game of the season. He tore off substantial yardage against the Bison team.

Spangler of Gettysburg is an elusive extra point and the score was tied.

Brumbaugh, his work accomplished, withdrew immediately with-drew him from the game.

Brumbaugh had aggravated his old injury. He was rushed to a nearby hospital. His condition was found to be not serious, but he will be confined to bed for several days. Bucknell expects great things of Brumbaugh in the 1929 football season rolls around—"Mac" McEligot in the Sunbury Daily.

Yearlings Win 4 Out of 7 Games During 1928 Gridiron Season

VICTORIES OVER STATE AND KEYSTONE ACADEMY FEATURE FROTH CONQUESTS: KASTRAVA SCORES 5 TIMES; MEZZA BOOTS 8 EXTRA POINTS

When the Bucknell freshman team defeated Wyoming Seminary of Wilkes-Barre on Thanksgiving Day, they brought the 1928 season to a close with their fourth victory in seven games.

An overconfident Bison yearling team lost its initial engagement to Manlius Military Academy on the first Saturday in October. Although employed in all the departments of the game, the Manlius team managed to emerge victorious. The visitors registered more first downs than their conquerors but were unable to score. Joe Kastlava, made an auspicious debut in this game, breaking away for several long runs.

A week later, apparently overcoming several faults, the yearlings chalked up their first victory of the season at the expense of the Penn State Cub. This contest, which was staged at State College, was preliminary to the Penn State-Bucknell varsity game. Kastlava tallied both Bisons scores on long end runs.

On Homecoming Day the Musser-coached machine suffered its second setback, surrendering to a powerful Bellefonte eleven. Bucknell outplayed the prep school champions during the first half but was helpless when a scoring opportunity turned up. Bellefonte came back strong in the last two periods, and scored a touchdown that decided the fray.

Thompson of Lafayette and Ricker of Penn State qualify for the guard posts. Both are bulwarks on the line, contributing power and strength. Thompson is a great placement kicker or some of his timely field goals this fall saved plenty of games for his men. Ricker was the mainstay of the Penn State line during the current campaign.

Captain Aschmann of W. and J. is a unanimous choice for the center position. Aschmann is one of the best pivot men turned out at W. and J. in a long time and he is one of the best in Pennsylvania circles. He surpasses Westgate of Pennsylvania in most of the departments of the game as he is a natural born football player.

Other players who played brilliantly against Bucknell are listed among the honorable mention list.

The following all-opponent team was picked by McEligot with the valuable aid of several leading players on the Bucknell team.

The team follows:

Player College Position
 Marcus-Temple Left End
 Sami-Lafayette Left Tackle
 Ricker-Penn State Left Guard
 Aschmann-W. and J. Center
 Thompson-Lafayette Right Guard
 Doude-W. and J. Right Tackle
 Smith-Geneva Right End
 Giovanniucci-Villanova Quarterback
 Boyle-Schuylkill Right Halfback
 Spangler-Gettysburg Left Halfback
 Guest-Lafayette Fullback

Honorable mention: Pessalano, tackle; Villanova; Barkman, halfback; Schuylkill; Wilson, halfback; Lafayette; Hanna, fullback; Penn State; Moran, halfback; Villanova; Edwards, end; W. and J.; Kostas, end; Schuylkill; Chimenti, Lafayette; end; Hanna, fullback; Penn State; Kreidler, center; Lafayette.

Non-Frats Beat D. S. In 2nd Extra Period

By scoring the only goal of the game in the second five minute extra period the Non-Fraternity soccer team defeated the Delta Sigma squad on Saturday, December 8 to win the leadership of League Two in the Inter-Fraternity Soccer League. Dietrick's goal in the final period which landed squarely between the posts decided the supremacy of the second league.

At the kick-off the Demies aided by a favorable wind took the ball toward the non-frat goal. Borella, who proved to be constantly "in the game," made his first showing by booting the ball out of danger. During the first half of the game the ball was for the most part in non-frat territory.

The second half of the struggle marked a rejuvenation of the non-frat line with Simonetti taking the lead in a nonchalant way. Simonetti took a scoring position only to be thwarted by "Hernie" Fessler, the red and black goal keeper who has a keen eye and a sure toe.

The Demies had a chance to score on a penalty kick, which however went wide of the goal.

The first extra period favored the Delta Sigma team, but they were unable to push over a goal. Borella, who was rushing to the goal, was the strong defensive player for the non-frats. The second extra period was marked by Dietrick's goal. During the last minutes of play "Les" Ely, track star, was seriously hurt and removed to the infirmary.

Punts and Passes

By "Mac" McEligot

"Ted" Mitchell has at last come into his own. His ability as a ball player has been recognized by one of the greatest college coaches in the country, and as a result Mitchell will play with the all-East team against the all-West during the latter part of December.

—B.

Mitchell has been the star of the Bucknell line for the past three years. While in high school and prep school he played at the fullback post but when he came to Bucknell he was converted into a line man by Coach Moran. He played guard during his sophomore year but the following fall Coach Snavely put him at center.

—B.

Bucknell loses Mitchell this year and his loss will be keenly felt next fall. He is in the game every minute. He possesses fighting spirit, and his presence in the game arouses spirit in his own comrades.

—B.

One person who will be happy when he hears about Mitchell's good luck is "Whitney" Lloyd of the Navy. "Whitney" and "Ted" were boyhood pals together in Madison where they attended high school. Later Lloyd went to Peddie School while Mitchell matriculated at Kiski.

—B.

Whenever Mitchell visits the Naval Academy with the Bucknell team he always looks up "Whitney." The two pals exchange greetings and then an old-time catch ensues. Both Mitchell and Lloyd are seniors in their respective institutions. Lloyd wound up his career in a glorious way a few weeks ago when he scored a touchdown and a field goal which defeated Princeton.

Get a Christmas Present NOW

Send The Bucknellian To Your Classmate Friend \$1.50



Let Him Know About the Team

Yearlings Chalk Up 4 Wins This Season

(Continued from page 6)

Guest at fullback is a tower of offensive strength. Although he did not score against Bucknell the burly fullback of the Maroon broke through for long gains almost every time that he carried the ball. He played fine on the defense too.

Guest is Great Fullback

Guest at fullback is a tower of offensive strength. Although he did not score against Bucknell the burly fullback of the Maroon broke through for long gains almost every time that he carried the ball. He played fine on the defense too.

AN ALL-OPPONENT TEAM IS CHOSEN BY McELIGOT

(Continued from page 5)

were engaged in a fierce struggle with the Navy pliers at Annapolis. The future admirals were credited with two points in the first half when Hinkle stepped out of the end zone in an attempt to kick. This was all the scoring that was done, and when the game was over the homesters were the victors, 2-0. However, one bright spot in the Bucknell defeat was the fact that the Baby Bisons held for eight downs on their own one-yard line.

Buckley College invaded Lewisburg on November 17. The visitors were repulsed 28-0. Kastlava scored two touchdowns, while Mezza and Hinkle registered one each. Mezza three times added the extra point.

The Mussermen closed their season on Thanksgiving Day at Wilkes-Barre, gaining a 27-7 victory over the Wyoming Seminary gridirons. Al Fry, fullback, and Joe Mezza each scored a pair of touchdowns, while Mezza kicked the extra point on three occasions.

Kastlava High Scorer

Official team records show that the freshmen tallied 74 points to their opponents 28. The 74 points represent 11 touchdowns and eight extra points.

Joe Kastlava was the high scorer of the Bison machine, tallying 30 points, representing five touchdowns. Mezza was next in line with 26 points, gained by three touchdowns and eight successful placement kicks. Fry with a pair of six pointers was in third position with a total of 12 points. Hinkle, with a solitary touchdown, also broke into the scoring.

The freshmen record follows:

0	Manlius	13
13	State Frosh	0
0	Bellefonte A.	6
0	Keystone A.	0
0	Navy Football	0
26	Buckley College	0
27	Wyoming Sem.	7
74	Opponents	28

Individual scoring:

Player	T	P	K
Kastlava	5	0	30
Mezza	3	8	26
Fry	2	0	12
Hinkle	1	0	6
Total	11	8	74

College Humor Tells Of Harvard Traits

"What makes Harvard almost as good a subject as the mother-in-law?" asks Gilbert Seldes in the December issue of College Humor. The Harvard man believes that Harvard is the butt of college jokes because Harvard is so enormously and unquestionably the greatest college in America. It is the conviction and consciousness of Harvard's superiority which eventually marks its undergraduates. They flaunt their accents in the ears of muckers; they have or assume an air.

"Aside from a few peculiarities of nomenclature tricks, like calling its campus 'the Yard,' it seems to escape most of the adolescent tricks; it despises the laddish slicker; its general ambition is not to look collegiate; there is a slight affectation of shabbiness. It will sound impulsive to some people it will sound terrible—but it must be said there is a large body of students at Harvard who simply do not give a damn about the football team, win, lose, or draw.

"Harvard, it seems to me, has succumbed to the pressure of the practical. After all, it could not go on as a college if it persisted in turning out impractical dreamers or happy men who failed to make their millions. The majority of Harvard undergraduates do not come to college with any fixed intentions on culture; 98 per cent. are satisfied if they get passing marks. The Harvard degree still has a certain social standing, and it is often said the friends you make in college help you in after life—the money touch again. These motives have their effect on the tone of the place.

"Harvard did not cast its graduates into a mold; it left them free to live as independent human beings. It did not, a decade ago, make conservatives out of liberals, sectaries of practical men. If the majority of its graduates seemed always recognizably Harvard men, it was because the majority of men, lacking sufficient character to sear always take on the tone of their surroundings; but at Harvard diversity and independence were always part of that tone. It is typical men were always its exceptions. Today to be called a Harvard man is grateful label."

Fourteen different types of paddies are on sale at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, much to the dismay of the new paddies.

—Exchange.

Dean Clark Stresses New Way of Giving

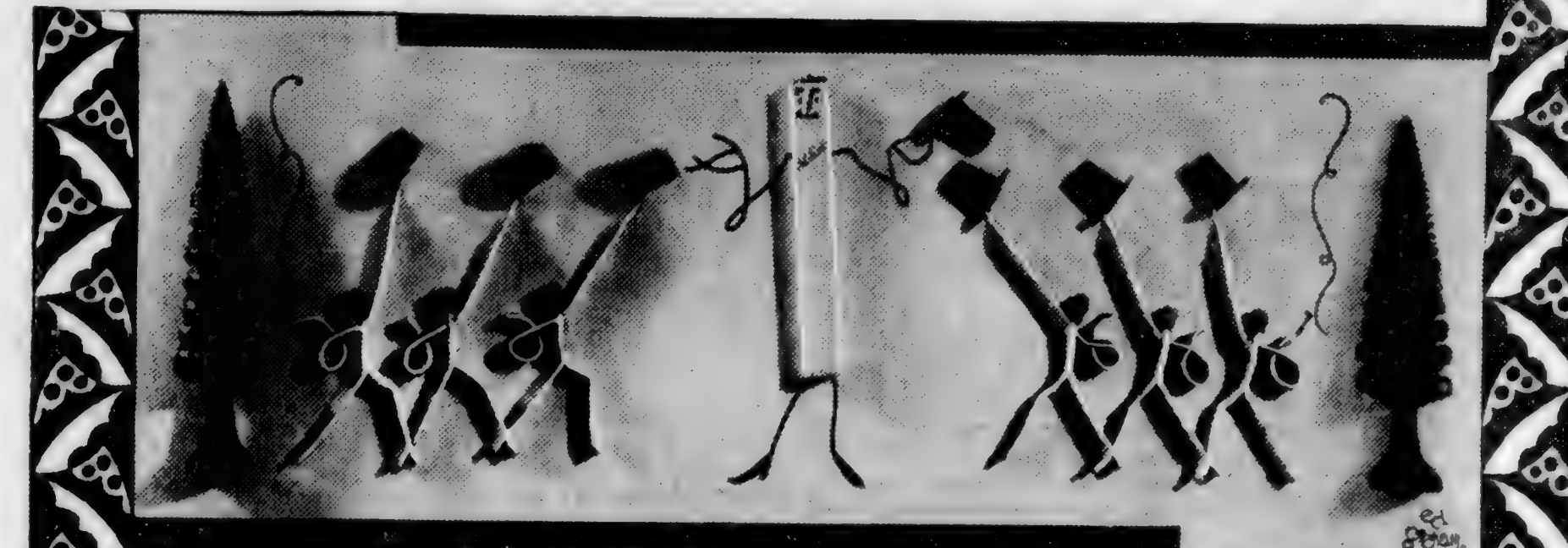
Dean Clark addressed the Sunday evening vespers, held in the organ room of Larson Hall, upon the subject of Christmas.

The meeting was attended by more than seventy women students. Organ music was beautifully rendered by Marian Eisenbauer, '31, and the Girls' Trio, including Ruth Evans, '30, Lilian Mattick, '30, and Carolyn Keiser, '31, sang Christmas carols, adding even more of the Xmas spirit.

In her talk Dean Clark stressed the changing Christmas idea from that of "getting to giving." While many feel it is difficult to give money, yet there are many things which are far more difficult to scatter about. Justice, enthusiasm, sincerity, selflessness, and sisterliness, these compose the substance which we have to distribute but with which we are unlikely to give.

A club called "The Missing Link" has been organized at George Washington University. It is composed of sorority women who do not have a chapter of their sorority on the campus.

May Your Christmas be as MERRY as you have made OLD GOLD'S



A year ago OLD GOLD'S holiday message to its many friends was entitled . . . "OLD GOLD'S first Christmas." OLD GOLD was then just the infant prodigy among cigarettes. But, thanks to its three million new friends, and its countless old ones, OLD GOLD has grown four hundred per cent. The infant has become a strapping young giant. OLD GOLD is America's fastest growing cigarette. You have given OLD GOLD a wonderful Christmas by your kind patronage and cordial good-will. And in deepest appreciation we say to all our friends . . . "May your Christmas be as merry as you have made OLD GOLD'S."

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FROSH OUTLOOK FOR BASKETBALL APPEARS BRIGHT

"Mal" Musser Pleased with Turn
Picked Five Will Play V. M.
At Danville on Jan. 10

With more than thirty candidates working out daily in the Rustin gym, the prospects for a good freshman basketball season appear to be better than usual. While none of the boys have shown enough stuff to predict a world-beating team, still there seems to be some promising material in the squad.

The number of candidates has handicapped Coach "Mal" Musser in forming any regular quintet and in order to reduce the squad to a workable group, the mentor is planning to swing the axe any day now. Coach Musser intends to carry a fifteen-man squad throughout the season.

The first game of the season for the frosh is on January 10, when the yearlings tackle the fast Danville V. M. C. A. five. This only leaves Coach Musser about ten more days in which to develop a quintet that can compete against this good club.

Competition for the various berths is very keen, and the boys who finally do get the jobs will know that there weren't handed to them on a platter. Some of the players boast impressive high and prep school records, but they are being matched and even surpassed in some cases by boys without any previous laurels.

Promising Talent
Some of the players who look pretty good at the present time are Wenzel, Chenoweth, Don Mills, Reese, and Spadeford, who are battling for the forward positions; Fry, Longstrach, Logan, Borella, and Barharin, centers; Stonebreaker, Marter, Griffith, Cummings, and Coates, guards. Many of the frosh football team are taking advantage of the rest period that has been granted to them. When all of the gridders report, the squad will be strengthened considerably.

Coach Musser has made no attempt to form a first or second team. He has had his men working in various quintets and has been conditioning them for indoor work. Now that the players have found their basket-eyes and have gotten used to floorwork, the playing of the team will speed up and something accomplished in the way of developing a team.

I'll tell you a story
About December 15.
For then vacation's begun.
I'll tell you a story
About January second.
For then vacation is done.
Advertise in The Bucknellian

Criminology Class Visits Muncy Home

Professor Johnson's class in criminology made a trip to Muncy, Wednesday afternoon, where it inspected the Muncy Industrial Home for Girls. The students were conducted through the institution by Miss Henrietta Baldwin, psychologist at the Home. On a recent visit to Bucknell, Miss Baldwin told the class of the work that was being done at the Muncy Home, and Wednesday she pointed out the things which she had stressed in her talk.

The students had opportunity to watch the girls at work and in the class-rooms. The co-eds of the party were interested in the exhibit of the fine sewing which the inmates had done while the masculine element was more interested in sampling the products of the culinary department. It was very evident that authorities are firm believers in busy hands, as each girl was busily employed at some task.

The budding sociologists were shown through the buildings, and were delighted with the up-to-date-ness of the equipment. As she led the party, Miss Baldwin told of individual cases which are under her attention. At the close of the inspection, the students climbed aboard the bus, and chewing apples, made their way back to Lewisburg.

J. McCrossen Will Address Fellowship Group Tonight

The Fellowship Group is fortunate to obtain Mr. J. Willard McCrossen, national president of the Baptist young people's societies, as its speaker at the meeting to be held Thursday evening, December 14, in the organ room of Larison Hall. He will speak on the religious problems of young people in the church.

Mr. McCrossen is a student for the ministry and is now studying at Crozer Seminary. The social service and ministerial groups will hold an important meeting after the close of the Fellowship meeting.

FRILL AND FROWN BIDS
SEVEN WOMEN STUDENTS
Frill and Frown, girls dramatic society, recently elected seven women students into membership. The selection occurred at the conclusion of second try-outs.

Those who are soon to become members are: Bettina Buckam, '32, Constance Hulick, '31, Virginia Kandle, '32, Helen Kelly, '32, Grace Link, '32, "Betty" Jane Rodenbeck, '31, Mary Smith, '32, and Louise Ziegler, '32.

Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr., and Mrs. Ogburn have issued announcements of the birth of a girl, Jean Elizabeth, on Tuesday, November 20.

Freshmen Are to Take Carnegie Examinations

Bucknell freshmen are to take the examinations testing general knowledge distributed by the Carnegie Foundation. These exams, which the class of '32 are compelled to take, are a part of a state-wide movement to determine the increase or decrease of knowledge as a result of college training. Tests are given to high school seniors, college freshmen, and college seniors. Members of the class of '28 were the first Bucknellians to take the Carnegie exams.

Friday and Saturday of this week will be given over to these exams, and freshmen will be excused from all classes, but an usual triple cut will be given in case of absence from the examinations.

The time allotted for each exam varies according to the subject matter, but all freshmen will be tested in General Science, either Civics or Civil Government, English, Algebra, and there is a choice of one of the following foreign languages, Latin, French, German, or Spanish.

The Flush of Dawn

We were reading a poem to a cyclic friend in which occurred a line about the beauty of "the flush of early dawn." He couldn't see any beauty in it, he said, and asked "I sold a flush at early dawn, once, but another fellow had a full house."

Non-Frats Defeat T. U. O.'S in Soccer

The non-fraternity team won the soccer league championship yesterday afternoon by coming from behind to nose out the Theta U's, 2 to 1. The T. U. O. soccer men drew first blood, scoring in the first period on a penalty kick. The non-frats knotted the count late in the second period when a long kick dropped in front of the goal and bounded through.

Handicapped by rapidly darkening skies, the teams battled in midfield. As the final period opened, a penalty was called on T. U. O., and the non-frats tallied the deciding point.

HOLD VIOLIN RECITAL

On Saturday afternoon, December 8, the pupils of Miss Charlotte Armstrong gave a delightful violin recital in the School of Music rooms. The complete program follows: I. Sonata—Hauptmann—Helen Mary Derr; II. Naxos—Wienawski—Annetta Rossiter; III. Souvenir Poetique—Fibich—Charlotte Berlin and Ensemble Class; IV. Indian Lament—Dvorak-Kretzler—Louise Manley; V. Romanza—Svendsen—John E. Robertson; VI. Concerto—Academy—Elizabeth Kinney; VII. "Andante" (from Surprise Symphony)—Haydn—Girl's String Orchestra.

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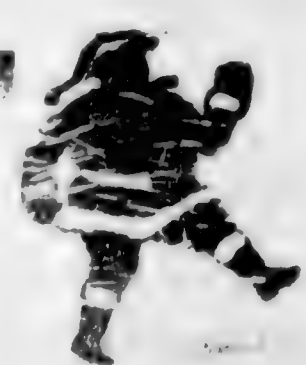
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SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS
—SUNBURY—
MON.—TUES.—WED.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

B. U. vs. W. MARYLAND
SATURDAY EVENING
NEW HIGH SCHOOL GYM.

VOLUME XXXII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928.

PART NO. ONE

NUMBER 14

Noted Actress To Present Plays Of Shakespeare

Sunbury will be Scene of Three Performances by Genevieve Hamper Coming Week

The play's the thing in Sunbury this week with an actress who brings the atmosphere of the classics and the charm, magnetism and personality of a finished artist as a gift to the theatre lovers the like of which we may not see again.

Fads and fashions in plays and players come and go, but the master playwright holds his own unrivaled way among them. No theatrical taste is trained without first hand sight and sound of him, and no mental equipment complete without the stimulating stir and stress of his plots, without the humaneness of his people, or the ripeness and path of his words to fill the background of its fancy.

Fads and fashions in actresses also come and go, but the school to which Genevieve Hamper belongs holds a place impossible to be overlooked or forgotten, based as it is on respect for tradition and regard for modernity.

Our stage world finds in this tradition many splendid figures, with the memories of play lovers of our city cherishing in undying recollection the vivid creations by which the heroines of Shakespeare's fancy were brought to flesh and blood reality by the imagination and genius of women like Mary Anderson, and Modjeska, Fanny Davenport, and Ellen Terry, Adelaide Neilson and Ristori of an older day, and Julia Marlowe of the new, and now that lovely lady Genevieve Hamper, comes this week to offer, in all the vigor and beauty of traditional recreation as animated and made new by stage methods of our present day, a repertory of plays that may be the last memory granted us of a great day almost gone. It promises a recollection that will make a background for all lesser plays and a comparison for all more sophisticated ideals and methods. It is an opportunity that may not come again.

On Monday evening, Miss Hamper will play, "As You Like It." Tuesday afternoon she will act "The Merchant of Venice," and Tuesday evening, "Macbeth."

Bucknell Professors Address Science Meet

Four Bucknell faculty members journeyed to the scientists' meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in New York City, from December 27 to January 2. They were Professors W. H. Eyster, F. H. Lund, W. T. MacCreedy, and N. H. Stewart.

Professor William H. Eyster read a paper on "Protozoophyll and Chlorophyll," before the physiological section of the Botanical Society of America. Professor Frederick H. Lund, spoke to the American Psychological Association, answering the question "Why Do We Weep?"

Eight thousand scientists invaded the metropolis for the eighty-fifth meeting of the Association. It was the fifth New York meeting. The program was divided into eleven groups, including Astronomy, Chemistry, Botany, Mathematics, Psychology, Geology, and Zoology. The groups held separate sessions, meeting in the American Museum of Natural History, and in the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Many of the most recent scientific advances and discoveries were presented by means of lectures, demonstrations, slides, and moving pictures. There were numerous receptions and excursions for the Association members and guests. One of these features was a concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

DR. ROBBINS RECOVERS

Dr. Harry Wolcott Robbins, head of the department of English, was again able to meet his classes last Monday, after a week of illness. Dr. Robbins was a victim of the prevailing "flu" epidemic.

N. Y. U. Medical College
December 11, 1928.
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg,
Pennsylvania.

Attention of the Dean

Dear Sir: Because of the large number of applicants seeking admission to New York University Medical College we are this year requesting that all applications for admission for September 1929 be filed prior to March 1, 1929.

This will enable our Admissions Committee to make a more careful selection than would otherwise be possible with the limited amount of time at their disposal.

Will you therefore kindly advise any of your students who intend to apply to this medical college to communicate with this office at once in order that we may furnish them with the necessary information.

Very sincerely yours,
Samuel A. Brown, M. D.

POSTPONED FROM DATE IS FEB. 15

The Junior Prom, which was to have been held Friday, January 4, in the Tustin Gym, was postponed on account of the prevalence of influenza.

Heading the advice of the medical authorities, the Junior Prom committee cooperated with the health advisors by calling off the dance and planning to hold it February 15.

It is hoped that the committee, of which Wilson Blue, '30, is the chairman, will be able to obtain Dan Gregory's Victor Recording Orchestra which had been scheduled to provide the music.

Mildred Walton Wins Prize For Finest Grace Display

Following the annual custom a new grace to be sung in the women's dining room has been chosen from those contributed by women students to the grace contest. The one chosen was written by Mildred Walton, '32, of Burlington, New Jersey.

This year the contest was postponed from an earlier date in order that the new women's dining room, which had been scheduled to provide the music, might be ready.

Miss Walton's grace was written to the tune of "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," and is as follows:

Dear Lord, and giver of all good,
We thank Thee for our daily food,
For home and friends we hold so dear,
For life and health from year to year.

Miss "Betty" Sholl, ex-'30, winner of the contest last year, was also from Burlington, N. J.

Prof. Leo Rockwell Speaks In Reading

"The Result of Questionnaire Study to Members of the Association, and How to Improve Its Work," was the subject of a talk given by Professor L. L. Rockwell at the Educational Conference held in Reading, December 27 and 28, at the new senior high school. Professor Rockwell is president of the Modern Language Association of Pennsylvania.

Other speakers at the meetings were Mrs. Ralph Haller, of Morris High School, who spoke on "Material in Modern Language Study," and Dr. Ben Wood, of Columbia University, who gave the results of the high school examinations given last spring.

An all-college dinner, at which twenty members of the Bucknell alumni were present, was held at the Berkshire Hotel on the evening of December 27.

The principal events of the general meetings were a talk given by Dr. Will Durant on "Is Progress a Delusion?", and one by another eminent author, A. E. Wiegman, on "The Decline of the Intellectual and the Increase of the Lower Classes."

SEMITES NOW HAVE USE OF NEW DINING HALL; ROOM SEATS 400

The most recent addition to the buildings of Women's College campus is the new dining room which was finished during the holidays and immediately used upon the return of the students.

Begun about a year ago, the new dining room, located on the left of Larson Hall and parallel with the old building, stands as another monument of Professor F. E. Burpee's work. The entrance is made from a corridor adjoining the main hall of Larson.

Upon entering the dining room one is struck by its spaciousness, brightness, and simple beauty. The great pillars and beams of white knotted pine are counter-balanced by the high, arched windows. Walls and ceilings are artwork work, made of textured, stained yellowish brown. The floor is made of terrazo, a composition of marble chips set in cement. To the extreme right of the room is an enclosed porch the width of the building, and reached by glass doors.

Ample light is afforded by the many windows and the skylights in daytime and by numerous chandeliers at night. Adjoining the main dining room is the dish room which leads on to the kitchen proper. The arrangement of the whole has been planned with regard to every possible convenience for those who prepare and serve the meals.

For the past three years, Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian, has been working under great difficulties, endeavoring to serve over 300 women in inadequate quarters. The growth of the University's population has necessitated this enlargement in eating accommodations. Mrs. Sale previously solved the problem by seating the great number of students at two shifts. Upon the completion of the new building, all women students may be served at the same time. The seating capacity is now approximately 400.

A few innovations have been made in the manner of serving. Round tables of four and a few rectangular tables of six have replaced the usual six tables. The evening meals are served as plate dinners while lunches retain the serving dish method. Breakfasts continue cafeteria.

In drawing the women student body together, and in the uniform hours resulting from the new arrangement greater cooperation among the women students may be expected. Plans heretofore hindered may now be carried out.

Enroll Early, Advice Of Bucknell Bureau

The Education Department desires to call to the attention of all students who plan to teach next year, the efficacy of enrolling with the Bucknell Appointment Bureau. Those prospective teachers who desire the assistance of this Bureau should call at the Education office at once and fill out the necessary blanks. The greater part of the number of student-teachers have already enlisted with this bureau, and in order that all necessary records and references may be looked up, it is important that immediate registration should take place.

The Alumni Monthly for January will contain a letter to all Bucknell graduates who employ teachers. This letter is in accordance with the request that Bucknell's prospective teachers be permitted to make use of their abilities in their fields.

Students who know of vacancies in which they themselves are not interested will greatly assist the Appointment Bureau if they will notify the bureau of these vacancies.

Week of Prayer Is Observed by Co-eds

The week of January 6-11, 1929, has been universally set aside and is observed as the World Week of Prayer. The churches of Lewisburg are all holding Union services, a different church acting as host to the other city congregations every evening of the week. The general theme for the week is "The Vision of the Kingdom and the Power for Service." On Wednesday evening the women took charge of the meeting in the Methodist Church, when Dean Amelia Clark and Mrs. M. L. Drum spoke.

The women of Bucknell are also observing Prayer Week by holding Morning Watch services in the Women's College each day. The meetings are devotional, led by various student leaders, and are short but inspirational.

Biological Society To See Movies On "How We Hear"

A moving picture reel on the subject, "How We Hear," and a set of colored slides on the eye, will be shown by Professor J. W. Rice at the meeting of the Biological Society in the new building, Wednesday evening, January 16, at 7:30.

The slides on eyesight are particularly valuable. They were prepared by the National Eyesight Conservation Council of America. Both the slides and the film are of educational nature and will be of interest to all. The meeting is an open one.

Love beats its tattoo on every lover's pocketbook.

Read the Bucknellian.

Coming to Sunbury



Genevieve Hamper
Shakespearean Actress, as Rosalind
in "As You Like It."

"PREXY" LEAVES FOR LOS ANGELES

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt sailed from New York City, Thursday, January 3, for Los Angeles, California. President and Mrs. Hunt sailed on the steamship, President Adams, which will travel to Los Angeles by way of the Panama Canal. They expect to reach Los Angeles on January 20. They will then go to Pasadena, where they will remain until March.

During the absence of President Hunt, Dean Rivenburg will take charge of the administrative work of the University.

Old Y. W. Room In Annex Being Refurnished For Use

The residents of second floor annex were greeted by statues, old furniture, and the like, upon their return after the holidays. The great change in the usually bare hall was caused by the renovation of the contents of the Y. W. C. A. room, located at the end of that hall.

Under the guidance of Professor Burpee the walls and ceilings of the old "art room" have been replaced with the same finish that has been used on those of the new dining room. Floor and wall panels will supply lamp light for the room in stead of the previous ceiling globe.

The Y. W. C. A. room upon completion will be used not only for organization but will also be open as a general utility place for other organization meetings. The decoration of it will be in the hands of Marie Trunk, '31, and an able core of workers.

Dr. L. Fowle Reports Flu Cases Are Mild

All cases of influenza at Bucknell have been mild, and there have been no complications in the few cases treated since college opened after Christmas vacation, asserted Dr. L. F. Fowle, University physician, in an interview yesterday.

"There is absolutely no cause for alarm in the situation here," said Dr. Fowle. He made it clear that the complications, such as pneumonia and sinus infections, that sometimes occur with the "flu" are the factors that make influenza dangerous. In the cases brought to his attention these conditions have been absent.

Twenty-one cases of La Grippe, are on record at the Ziegler Infirmary. Thirteen cases have been treated at the women's infirmary. Two patients in the Ziegler Infirmary, residents of nearby towns, have been sent home.

The faculty has been struck rather hard by the epidemic. Professors O. W. Ehlert, H. W. Robbins, C. R. Johnson, Assistant Professors P. R. Hamblin, Jennie D. Phillips, R. L. Matz, M. J. Nimkoff, and H. A. Knapp, and Instructor Majel Brooks, are among those that have been forced to cancel their classes at one time or another.

Kappa Gam Frat. Goes National; Now Phi Kappa

Bucknell Local Granted Charter By the Largest and Oldest Catholic Fraternity

Kappa Gamma Fraternity was granted a charter by the Phi Kappa fraternity at its Fifteenth National Conclave, held at Hotel Alma, Cincinnati, Ohio, during December 27, 28, and 29.

The Phi Kappa fraternity is the largest and oldest Catholic fraternity in the country. It was founded in No. 3 Hope College, Brown University, in 1889. The fraternity, at present, has 21 active chapters. Its membership, including active men and alumni, exceeds 3000. It boasts in its membership ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, who is an honorary brother.

Kappa Gamma was founded at Bucknell in 1924. Since that time the local Catholic organization has advanced very rapidly. In 1927 its present house on Market street was acquired. The installation of the chapter in the national organization will take place during the early part of February. It will be in charge of the chapters from Penn State, Pitt, and Carnegie Tech.

Beside these chapters, Phi Kappa has chapters in Brown University, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, Purdue University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio State University, Kansas State College, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Iowa State College, University of Cincinnati, University of Nebraska, Renaissance Polytechnic Institute, Syracuse University, University of Maine, and the University of Denver.

Phi Kappa fraternity also has twelve alumni chapters located at Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Des Moines, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Providence.

B. U. Men Debaters To Meet Hard Teams

The prospects for the men's debating teams seem to be at least up to par for the coming season. Professor Coleman is directing the men's and women's teams and both groups are working on the same question—Resolved: That the American jury system should be abolished.

Four home debates for the men with strong teams from Middlebury, West Virginia, Temple, and Rutgers have been arranged. Bucknell's affirmative will probably carry all of these, and in addition go on a short trip to meet Albright, Franklin and Marshall, and Western Maryland.

The main session of the season will be undertaken by the negative team on a trip through New England lasting from March 19 to April 1. Seven debates have been scheduled: the University of Maine, Syracuse, Clark, Hobart, New York University, Williams, and Middlebury.

A squad of ten men is diligently at work, and competition is kept for places on the teams. The early start which has been made, combined with sustained effort, ought to insure the maintenance of Bucknell's exceptional reputation in debating.

Dan Cupid Scores Again

As Bucknellian Grads Wed
Bruce J. Miller, Bucknell instructor, was married on Wednesday to Miss Florence Beckwith, of East Lansdowne, a Bucknell graduate. The couple obtained a marriage license at Media, Delaware county. The ceremony took place a short time later.

Mr. Miller, who resides in Lewisburg, was graduated from the University in '27, and his bride was a member of the same class. He was a member of the Bucknell debating team and the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Following the Christmas holidays the newswyde will make their residence in Lewisburg, as Mr. Miller is an instructor in the chemistry department of the University.

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1929



Catherine Brown, '30, is back with us again, having just returned Sunday evening.

Because of illness in her family, Annette Rosier, '32, has not been able to return to school this semester.

"Til" Woodring, '29, was confined to the Zeigler Infirmary the first few days after vacation with an infected knee.

Clyde Bailey, '29, has been very ill at his home with the "flu," and has not been able to return to school at this date.

Norman Egel, '31, is confined to the infirmary with chicken pox. Of all things for a big husky boy like "Norm" to catch.

"Nipper" Thomas, '31, reports that Nanticoke is no place to wear a good hat. His was stolen while he was attending a dance.

If the hallway outside the Dean's office were only lighted, we might make some use of the hours we spend there waiting to register.

"Tubby" Braucher, '28, made a short visit with his Phi Gam brothers last weekend. "Herbie" Hein, '28, also blew in for a few days.

Someone wrote to Leland-Stanford to find out if it was true that the fellow on their football team that ran the wrong way was an S. A. E.

One "Semite" received for Christmas, besides other things, 568 in gifts. The Christmas season certainly brought her her share of good things.

Cleon Boston, '31, is seriously considering increasing his life insurance since he has become the sporting partner of "Bill" Genna, who has recently taken up boxing.

We can not see the logic in postponing the Junior Prom to prevent the spread of the flu when chapel services are still being held in one of the most poorly ventilated rooms on the Hill.

Miss "Emmy" Fuller, ex-'30, who is attending school in Washington, D. C., has been a visitor at the "Sem" over the past week-end. "Emmy" came for the Prom but stayed for a visit instead.

Loomis Field would make a great hockey field. If some of the skating enthusiasts would like to have a skating place on their own campus they could bring this about by flooding the field some afternoon.

Miss Helen Lyman, '31, desires by means of the Hill-Top Brief column to thank those women of the "Sem" who came to her window one night before Xmas vacation and sent her cards. She also wishes to thank the many students who remembered her with cards during confinement with scarlet fever.

Uncle Sam came to the rescue of the poor starving "collide boys" this happy Xmas and provided employment for all those who cared to arise at early hours and punch the well-known time clock. Reported earnings range anywhere from \$20 to \$75 for the pre-Xmas week.

Mable Irwin, '30, narrowly escaped severe injuries when the car in which she was driving to her home in Honesdale for the Christmas holidays skidded, crashing down a steep slope at one side of the road. All occupants of the car were uninjured except Mable who emerged with several cuts, bruises, and a dislocated eye.

"Flu" has made it necessary that the annual Health Campaign begin now. Hereafter it was carried on during the month of March, noted for colds and grippes. The campaign is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The project has a two-fold purpose—keep away the flu and have the girls in tip-top shape for exams. The "Semites" receive credit for following certain health rules. Some of these are: 5 glasses of water daily; 8 hours of sleep every night; 3 regular meals a day; 60 consecutive minutes outdoors, daily. It was lifted in time to allow her about a week of her vacation at her home in Brookville.

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One sheepish grin plus one awful looking crayon, equals one Xmas present from a doing relative.

"Sonny Boy" Ross says the mackerel were biting fast and the waves were high up Gloucester way this Xmas.

Frances Stringer, '30, and "Crickie" Kline, '29, visited Doris Siner in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays.

Professor T. F. Hamblin is teaching Greek until his son, Professor Russell Hamblin, recovers from his present illness.

An over-zealous reporter for a large New York paper had George Elmer, '30, elected deacon of his home-town church.

If the number of "dates" increases in the "Sem" the authorities will have to provide more parlor room or permit them to decorate the stairs.

Judging from the number of extra boxes and bags brought back to school after the holidays "Sassa" was very generous to the Bucknell co-eds.

Barbara Smith, '32, and Gladys Hawes, '32, are providing entertainment for the third and fourth floors of the New Dormitory with their new radios.

When she heard the noise made by the chairs in the "Sem" new dining hall, one "Semite" remarked, "They ought to broadcast dinner music from the 'Sem' now."

Friends of Frank Hower, ex-'31, will be pleased to know that he is in the best of health and "knocking-around" with Waring's Pennsylvanians in the Broadway hit, "Hello Yourself."

Some of the students who were delayed at home for a few days on account of "flu" are: Catherine Browne, '30, Burnside, "Betty" Fries, '31, Reading, and Ruth Andrews, '29, Philadelphia.

"Abe" Morelli, ex-'29, was working in the Houston Hall post-office at the University of Pennsylvania for several weeks during the "holiday rush."

He was lauded in a Philadelphia newspaper for his speedy work.

Harry Brown, '30, is willing away his after-vacation days in the Zeigler Infirmary recovering from the "flu."

Whittling, '29, a fraternity brother of Benford who contracted the same affliction while riding back to school on the train Tuesday, is keeping him company.

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The Development of Athletics at Bucknell

By T. C. "POTTSVILLE" JONES
(Written for the Special Article Writing Class.)

Although a new impetus has been given to athletics at Bucknell since the coming of Coach Snavely, Hanger, Plant, and Muser, the development of athletics at Bucknell dates from a period beginning not long after the foundation of the college in the late forties. In the intervening years Bucknell has grown from a college of mediocre athletic rating into one that ranks high.

Baseball, the oldest of American sports, was introduced at Bucknell about 1865. Several faculty members who attended the university as students were active in the diamond sport.

The origin of the game is not exactly known. Some believe it had its origin in England. Others state that the game originated in this country. At any rate, the game grew out of the two pastimes called "rounders" and "one round cut."

Rounders was played in England as early as 1836. One round cut was played by North Atlantic schoolboys. Three players, a pitcher, a catcher, and a batter, took their turns in fielding and batting. To score a run a player had to go to and from a single base without being forced out.

Double-day started at a club. From one round cut, Abner Double-day, later general in the U. S. Army, took his idea and formed a baseball club at Soperstown, New York, in 1839. Later, professional clubs were formed. Foremost among these were the Olympic Town-Ball Club and the Knickerbocker Club. In 1879, the first college league was played. In 1887, the Eastern College League was formed including Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. The first recorded intercollegiate match was held July 1, 1859, between Amherst and Williams. The former won 66-

32. Before the game, it was decided that the winner would be the team that scored the first 65 runs. This contest lasted four hours.

The Winner Had to Score 21 Runs. The rules that governed the early contests have changed considerably in the early days, 21 runs designated the winner. The batter was considered "out" if a ball he hit was caught between bases and was hit by a ball thrown by an opponent.

Fights were common at almost every game. As a result of such a situation the gate receipts fell off considerably. At one time it seemed probable that the game would be discontinued because every professional team was "on the rocks" financially. But business men like Spalding and Hulbert, lovers of the game, lent a hand and put the game on a paying basis.

Bucknell had Some Noted Players. Dr. William C. Bartol, retired, was one of Bucknell's greatest baseball enthusiasts. While a student here for four years, he was captain of the team. Professor Benjamin Griffith covered the middle sack for Bucknell in 1897 and 1898.

Bucknell has been noted for producing teams of a high quality for many years. She has sent many stars to the big leagues. Foremost among the major league players was the famous Christy Mathewson. Other league players were: the late Hon. N. L. McClure, Dr. Harvey Smith, Bert Daniels, "Mickey" Dolan, "Moore" McCormick, George Cockill, Walter Blair, and numerous others. Bucknell players also have attained recognition in the New York-Pennsylvania, and the International circuits.

(Continued on page 7)

Dr. H. W. Robbins' Chaucer class has been spending the time during Dr. Robbins' illness in reading his term papers instead of having the usual recitation periods. Most of the papers have been real examples of Chaucerian English, rather longer than interesting and dryer than entertaining, but really very good Chaucer.

Interviews are more interesting than one would imagine. At least Dr. L. E. Theiss' journalism class found them so one day last week while interviewing "Fredrick" Locke, '31, as part of the class drill. Mr. Locke proved a very entertaining specimen of the questioned victim and discussed at length his experience with the "holiday rush."

"Ernie" Hambacher was present, on Sunday evening, December 23, at the annual dance given by the genial Mr. Rothafel, the director of the Roxy Theatre in New York City, to his employees. The largest rug in the world, covering the spacious marble floor of the lobby, was removed and 600 of Broadway's elite, including representatives from every current show, danced till 5 a. m.

Since the recent abandonment of Old Main by Penn State students because the building had been declared unsafe, the crowded conditions continue to be a problem for the administration. The students have reluctantly moved into temporary quarters.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
George Wright, '31

An enjoyable vacation was spent by all the brothers but all were glad to get back and resume their studies. Charles Eicher, '31, State visited brother McClain, '31, last week-end.

"Dutch" Kelly, ex-'30, and George Grubich visited with us the fore part of the week.

"Pini" Burnett, ex-'30, was here for a visit.

Phi Psi's basketball team will meet the Grit Publishing Company's squad this evening at Tustin Gym.

SIGMA CHI
"Tommy" MacLeod, '31

Kappa chapter was fortunate in having all the boys return from the Xmas vacation in good health, despite the prevalence of the "flu" in the various home towns.

Brother "Ed" Bollinger has been more or less "tanked up" during the past week. "Ed" heard that water was the best safeguard against epidemics and so has been consuming on an average twelve glasses a day.

"Til" Woodring just barely made the basketball trip to New York with the team. "Woody" was taken to the infirmary the day before school opened with an abscessed leg.

Doyle found it necessary to lance the injured appendage to enable "Til" to be in shape to leave with the team. "Tony" Kostos has lived up to the expectations of the house and was included in Coach John Plant's squad of basketballers.

Pledge brothers Linkfield, Cockill, and Sullivan have been inmates of the Zeigler Infirmary during the better part of the week.

"Wally" Dishi was a week-end guest at the house. "Dishy" who was recently elected all-American professional football back by the Associated sports-writers, was getting a few days rest from his season's labors before going to New York to take a position in Wall Street.

"Lou" Muzel gave the folks in Lancaster a treat by going home for the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA
Philip G. Murray, '29

"Cal" Smith, "Wade" Wadsworth, and "Johnny" Snyder are with the basketball team on the New York trip.

Several of the boys aided Uncle Sam marshal the mails during the Christmas rush.

Pledge Brother "Ridge" Hughes has been confined for a few days in the infirmary with grippes.

"Spence" Hill and "Abie" Marston journeyed home to Williamsport and Harrisburg respectively, upon the advice of Dr. L. P. Fowle. Both boys had mild cases of grippes.

"Lew" Davis, '27, was a visitor at the house for a few days last week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
D. Rodger Davis, '32

Cadet Daniel Loveland of Stanton Military Academy was the guest of pledge brother Charles Mills last Wednesday and Thursday.

Brother "Ken" Murphy, '26, visited the house over the week-end.

Pledge Brother Cummings has been unable to return to school since the Christmas vacation due to the illness of his father.

Brother Browne has been at the infirmary since last Saturday afternoon. He has a bad attack of grippes.

Brothers "Bob" and "Jack" Barton were sent home last Friday due to illness.

Brother Conway of Elmira, N. Y. was the guest of Brother Edward Beckley at his home in Nanticoke the last few days of the Christmas vacation.

Brothers Mason and Conway celebrated their birthday last Friday night by treating the house to ice cream, cake, and cigars.

Brother Ellor is with the varsity basketball squad of the university on their week trip.

Brother Abbot gave an interesting and profitable lecture on the prevention of the "flu" last Friday night.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31

During the past week, "Jack" Mackie of Inwood, Long Island, was a guest of Theta U. Mackie is a gatherer of note, having won, among other things, the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Championship of 1928.

"Vince" McCall, '28, from Mount Carmel last Sunday and spent some time at the house.

"Dick" Vastine, '27, is staying at the house until the Jersey Shore schools open.

There is a teacher, and will resume his work as soon as the influenza epidemic is over.

Frank Loper, '29, is again in the

BROWN'S Meat Market

6th and Market Streets

Quick on the trigger!

Don't ever touch a Swan fountain pen to paper unless you want it to write. It always makes its mark instantly.

To anyone who knows fountain pens that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted—that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak! It's quick on the trigger, but never fires until you're ready! Come in and try one. No obligation!

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1853 Seventy-five Years of Sound Banking 1928
WILLIAM C. WALLIS, '31 ROBERT W. THOMPSON, '04 JOHN W. BUCHER
President Vice President Cashier
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Doyle found it necessary to lance the injured appendage to enable "Til" to be in shape to leave with the team. "Tony" Kostos has lived up to the expectations of the house and was included in Coach John Plant's squad of basketballers.

Pledge brothers Linkfield, Cockill, and Sullivan have been inmates of the Zeigler Infirmary during the better part of the week.

"Wally" Dishi was a week-end guest at the house. "Dishy" who was recently elected all-American professional football back by the Associated sports-writers, was getting a few days rest from his season's labors before going to New York to take a position in Wall Street.

"Lou" Muzel gave the folks in Lancaster a treat by going home for the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA
Philip G. Murray, '29

"Cal" Smith, "Wade" Wadsworth, and "Johnny" Snyder are with the basketball team on the New York trip.

Several of the boys aided Uncle Sam marshal the mails during the Christmas rush.

Pledge Brother "Ridge" Hughes has been confined for a few days in the infirmary with grippes.

"Spence" Hill and "Abie" Marston journeyed home to Williamsport and Harrisburg respectively, upon the advice of Dr. L. P. Fowle. Both boys had mild cases of grippes.

"Lew" Davis, '27, was a visitor at the house for a few days last week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
D. Rodger Davis, '32

Cadet Daniel Loveland of Stanton Military Academy was the guest of pledge brother Charles Mills last Wednesday and Thursday.

Brother "Ken" Murphy, '26, visited the house over the week-end.

Pledge Brother Cummings has been unable to return to school since the Christmas vacation due to the illness of his father.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Published at Lewistown, Pa. second class matter.
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Assistant Editor-in-Chief: Joan H. Wood, '29
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George Delaney, '29
Richard Whitman, '29

CALENDAR

Friday, January 11, 8 to 11:45—Kappa Delta formal dance in Tustin Gymnasium.
Saturday, January 12, 8 to 11:45—Phi Mu formal dance in Tustin Gymnasium.
5:30 to 11:45—Sigma Chi formal dinner dance in the recreation room of the new dormitory.
Monday, January 14, 7:30—Fill and Frown initiation in Organ Room.
Tuesday, January 15, 7:30—Campus Club meeting

OUTLAWING WAR—AND BUYING MORE GUNS

"Preparedness can never prevent war." What military training does is to establish a military psychology, which is the surest way to lead us directly into war," said Kirby Page, editor of the *World Tomorrow*, when he spoke recently at Penn State. Mr. Page scored the compulsion of R. O. T. C. training in state owned institutions. His remarks are of especial interest just at this time when the consideration by the United States Senate of two measures bearing on the subject of war is bringing militarism prominently into the foreground. Among the numerous comments on the situation is a statement by our recent visitor, Norman Thomas, which is of such pertinence that we are reproducing it here.

"Since it is almost certain that the Kellogg Pact will be ratified sooner or later, our big job is not to work for the treaty or exhaust ourselves cheering when the treaty is ratified. Our job is to try to make the treaty mean something. The first installment on that job is not to make fools of our selves by accompanying the ratification of a treaty to outlive war with a big new bill which will be an invitation to a new naval race.

"The argument for a big United States navy is not to protect our own shores but to protect our commerce against Great Britain. The danger to our commerce is not merely a direct war against England. England has heretofore never permitted another nation with which she is at war to trade with a neutral if she could help it. And she will be doing this. Now no talk of parity will meet this case, yet it is idle to talk disarmament and ignore it. The logical thing to do is to work out some agreement on freedom of the seas. Professor Howland of Yale has recently suggested that the United States might very well refrain from claiming a right to trade with a nation which has broken the spirit of the Kellogg Pact as well as of the League of Nations by going to war without submitting its dispute to some process of peaceful adjustment. Great Britain in turn might well renounce the right to interfere with commerce, save by a legitimate blockade, in the case of 'private wars' of her own in contradistinction to 'public wars' approved by the League of Nations against an aggressor nation.

"Here is at least a basis for discussion. Where there is a will to peace there is a way. No navy is big enough to prevent war or to insure victory in war. The recent announcement of a new position goes more deeply than any known before emphasizes the fact that unless we can prevent war by force else will matter very much. The prevention of war is a many sided task. Some progress is made by the Kellogg Pact. Some confidence has been gained by the success of Pan-American efforts to avert war between Bolivia and Paraguay. Some hope there is in American public opinion which has already drastically reduced the original preposition 71 ship bill of the Navy Department. But there is an immense deal yet to be done and it will take the cooperation of the workers with hand and brain not in one country but in all lands to build an enduring peace."

WE SUGGEST A "READING PERIOD"

Christmas is past, and the dreaded period of mid-year examinations begins to loom more and more as a reality. Many a student is now endeavoring to do the major part of his semester's studying. Even the best students realize the need for a review, but with the rush to finish reading reports, term papers, and whatnot, the time found for

"Hiawatha"
By the waters of the Outcours,
By the sparkling soda water,
Lived the Prophetic Chieftain,
Dandier, fair Chevrolet's daughter,
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Sunlight and Victoria,
Hale as ever to the bluffs
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.
Through the Tonic strolled the
lovers,

Through the Shredded Wheat they
wandered;
"Lovely little Wrigley Chieftain,"
Were the words of Postum;
"No Fry Fryer can quench the fire
Nor any aspirin still the headache
Oh, my Pronto-lite life desires;
Let us marry, little Fryer Kiss!"
—Wheaton News.

Alumni Notes

Cloyd N. Steininger, Esq., '03

Attorney Cloyd N. Steininger, '03, has recently returned to Lewisburg after a trip of some weeks into the Canadian lumber woods. Mr. Steininger suffered a physical breakdown, and physicians told him he must get out in the open. He chose to go to Canada.

Passing by all hotels and summer resorts, Mr. Steininger pushed far into the "bush" north of Quebec. Here is a stretch of unbroken forest practically as large as the State of Pennsylvania. Only lumbermen, hunters, and Indians are to be found there. Mr. Steininger made his way from camp to camp, spending a few days in each. He took long walks, fished, hunted with an Indian guide, and each day spent an hour or two cutting and sawing trees with the lumbermen. He came back with his health restored, and his memory filled with pleasant recollections of the Canadian "bush" and the simple, kindly folk he found there.

Incidentally, one of the wood choppers he met at a certain camp proved to be a student from Eton College, England, who had also felt the need to leave a good deal until the end of the year, and was now in a condensed whole and correlate it to the old—realizing this, they have fostered the two weeks' reading period.

"We have thought about such a provision in relation to our own college and would suggest that it might work out very nicely. Of course, a two weeks' period is hardly necessary. But were it to be set aside the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday preceding Thursday on which the examination is scheduled, and to designate that no student may leave college during these three days, we feel that a great concession would have been made and that the student body should benefit tremendously by it.

"There would no longer be the problem of preparing for classroom work and examination work simultaneously. There would be a definite time to write papers assigned by professors in place of an examination. For such a time there is a crying need! The student with classes up until Tuesday noon, whose examinations begin on Wednesday and his almost insupportable problem of adequate preparation. It would be possible to review each class separately, evenly; to grasp it as a unit, to pick out the highlights; to correlate it to previous knowledge. Should the review prove difficult, it would be ample time for consultation with one professor. And the strain of attending classes at intervals, during which the time is spent in agonized wonder as to how one will find time for this, that or the other; of dashing night to night, dormitories or the libraries between classes; and of accomplishing nothing in the rush, would be broken before we had time to get nervous.

"It can be argued, of course, that such a system encourages cramming. Perhaps it does. But people cram anyway and they might as well do it well. After all, cramming is not a scientific method, more a virtue than a sin. The past master at cramming is usually the most intelligent person and the one who retains what he has learned during the process. If a five days' reading period would help make more students "scientific crammers"—that is, capable of concentrated effort, keen insight and true judgement, it would accomplish wonders right there."

The death of Mrs. Emma Kunkle Colestock is a distinct loss to our University and to the community. Mrs. Colestock was a notable worker. She was a devoted mother, a painstaking homemaker, a citizen of wide interests. Her devotion to her children and her home knew no bounds, and the same spirit carried over into her work for the schools, the church, the college, and whatever else she was interested in. Many generations of students have known her and valued her for her kind hospitality. Many students have had their college days brightened by her kindly ministrations. She will be keenly missed throughout the community. To her husband, Dr. Henry T. Colestock, the Bucknellian extends its warmest sympathy.

The Rectangle, official publication of the professional English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, prints in its November issue the following verse by Josephine Roberts, '29, of the Bucknell chapter.

CANDLES

Tonight, in the faint, purple twilight,
I find would set candles in the room
The fall, majestic, blue ones, with perfume in their wake—
Slim, aristocratic wax tapers in crystallized candle-lights.
They would be reflected in the many-mirrored room,
And you would marvel at the number of them
As they stood, picking out the ivory keys
Of my grandmother's spinnet,
Splashing riotous color
From their encircling prisms.
Candles are intimate.
They make friends easily;
And, as you come swiftly across the polished floor,
They would shine down kindly upon my aging
mien.
And perhaps you would forget my five years' senility.
Tonight, in the faint, purple twilight,
I find would set candles in the room.
Epistola Beta

Clocks ring in the morn
To tell us to rise,
And he who must rest
Will miss his breakfast.
For early to bed,
And early to rise
Is the way to be healthy,
But popular guys
Advertise in The Bucknellian

Concerning Peas and String Beans

By RUTH V. L. DE TURK, '31

The little green globules that were peas danced down into the grey agate dish with thuds that set one humming if one were cheerful; but irritated one immeasurably if one were inclined to be irritated on a going-to-rain day in the middle of July. And the woman shelling them was inclined to be irritated at the cheerfulness of peas in general, and the stupidity of the animals known to womanhood as mere men.

She thought resentfully of the married life she had planned, and of the hopelessness made it seemed to have turned out to be. To think that she—the debutante belle of her season—had filled three perfectly plausible specimens of the opposite sex—and that she should sit here shelling peas! It was too preposterous, and she glared at the peas which timidly and immediately turned down their joyous heads.

As an orgy of self-pity she set the now thoroughly disheartened peas dancing in a ridiculous and unprecedented manner. The housework was done, the cooking, hot and tiresome, and the dishwashing discouraging. And so, undeniably disillusioned, she shot tears of wretchedness and rage into the astonished peas.

And then it rained. The white paint on the tiny "model home" became grayer and grayer. The fence around the front yard began to sag; and there were weeds in the flower beds, and in the model vegetable garden. And then the heat came, and brought with it a drought. The grass looked parched, and a thick coating of drab brown dust settled on all things. The woman came out on the back porch again this summer, and this time there were beans to string. Tender, crisp, green beans.

Due to the fact that the Tustin Gym is not large enough to accommodate the fans of basketball, Faculty Manager Ben Griffith announces that the game will be played in the new large High School Gymnasium.

Anna Sechler, Inst., '76
Miss Anna Sechler, Institute, '76, died recently at the home of her nephew, Ralph H. Sechler, Milton, R. D. 2. She was 76 years old. She was buried in the old Chalmers cemetery. She is survived by her brother, Frank N. Sechler, and the



He united the country with nails

BEN FRANKLIN made the horseshoe nail a symbol of the importance of little things. "The kingdom was lost and all for the want of a horseshoe nail," goes one of his wise sayings. So when he became Postmaster General, he knew full well the need for proper horseshoeing as one step in punctual mail schedules.

The care given to details can still make or break a great plan. In the

telephone industry, for example, the development of compact paper insulation helped to make possible the small diameter cable and therefore the vast underground plant necessary to serve large cities.

A multiplicity of details, from the testing of long fibre cotton to the "voice with the smile" offer a continual challenge to the Bell System men who unite the nation with telephones.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 19,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

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Interesting Reports Read To German Club

The January meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held in the parlors of the Women's College, Monday evening, January 7, with Alan L. Martin, '29, and Dr. W. H. Byrter as the chief speakers. Mr. Martin read an interesting paper on the life of Joseph von Eichendorff, a renowned German poet, much of whose poetry has been set to music by famous composers. Dr. Byrter talked at length on German educational customs, comparing them with ours and stressing the advantages of a knowledge of the German language. Deciding too, on their experiences in Germany, entertaining the interested members of the club.

A business meeting resulted in the setting of the date, February 18, for Mr. Bucher's illustrated lecture on Germany. It will be accompanied by the regular program with the German quartet as an added feature. The next monthly meeting will be held the first week in February, after examinations.

Two Principal Occupations
It's getting so this country has only two occupations. One is the Women's plying at their nose with a Powder Puff, and the other is the Men talking about their Golf scores.

—Will Rogers.

John Plant's Cagers Lose to Army, 35-34

The Bucknell basketball team wound up its disastrous eastern trip last evening at West Point, bowing to the Army five, 35-34. A sensational field goal by Zimmerman in the last minute of play enabled the future generals to eke out a one point victory.

At half time the visitors led by a 16-14 margin. During the entire game both teams battled on even terms, the winner not being decided until the final whistle blew.

"Bernie" Klotzner, shifted to the forward post by Coach Plant in an effort to obtain results, was the high scorer for the Bison machine, registering ten points which represented five field goals. "Cal" Smith, a forward, and "Arch" Seiler, the pivot man, scored nine points apiece. Wadsworth and Woodring at the guard posts contributed six points between them.

This game marked the fourth loss in a row for the Bucknell quintet, as they had already surrendered on the road to Cornell, Princeton, and Seton Hall.

The lineup:
Army Field Goal Total
Trapper, if 4 1 9
Kraeger, if 2 0 4
Blanning, c 0 0 0
Strochers, c 2 0 4
Hutchinson, lg 0 0 0
Zimmerman, lg 2 0 4
Malloy, rg 1 0 2
Totals 17 1 35
Bucknell Field Goal Total
Klotzner, if 4 1 9
Smith, if 2 0 4
Seiler, c 4 1 9
Wadsworth, lg 2 0 4
Woodring, rg 1 0 2
Totals 16 2 34
Referee—Kinney. Umpire—Shaw.

Mitchell Returning With All-East Team

"Ted" Mitchell, Bucknell University's football center, is now homeward bound from San Francisco where he played in the all-East eleven which won the all-East team on December 29 in a charity football contest.

Mitchell did not start the game, that honor going to Art Aschmann of Washington and Jefferson. However, the Bucknell pivot man was seen in the game in the third period and performed creditably. Mitchell replaced Aschmann when the second half started.

He was not in the game more than a minute when he aided in throwing the highly-touted Cliff Hoffman for a three-yard loss. "Mitch" contributed several other fine plays before he withdrew from the turmoil.

He might have played the entire second half had he not sustained a painful nose injury toward the close of the third period. Mitchell was tendered a rousing ovation as he left the field that day and reports from San Francisco say that his face was full of smiles.

It was a great honor for Mitchell to play with such an aggregation that to the measure of the West for the first time. The Bucknell center had his great ambition—that of making the trip to the coast as a member of the all-East team.

"Mitch" is Calverly Mitchell is 22 years old, weighs 210 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Madison High School and Kiski Prep where he was an all-around athlete. Mitchell is also a fine diamond performer, playing regularly in the Bison outfield. When he returns to Bucknell, Mitchell will try for a berth on the Bucknell quintet.

Fresh hot dogs! Fresh hot dogs! One a nickel, two a nickel, Fresh hot dogs. If you do not like them, Send them to the "Sem." One a nickel, two a nickel, Fresh hot dogs.

New Haven. "If we are going for such things," complained Mr. But, "why not start nationwide advertising campaigns with such slogans as 'Princeton, The Friendly University.' 'Yon don't know what education is until you've been to Princeton.'"

Now that "Variety" has been released by the exhibitors are afraid to show it at Princeton. Perhaps word of the reception "Banks of Harvard" received on the banks of the "halls" the local theater owner has needed to see for the film. Some of the students have seen the picture in New York and their reports are not of such a nature as to cause a theater owner to expose his property to the possible wrath of a student body.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF ENGAGEMENT OF GRAD

Bucknellians who remember Mr. T. Burns Drum, a former instructor at Bucknell, who is now a law student at U. of P., will be interested in the following article from the *Sunbury Item*, which announces Mr. Burns' engagement to Miss Elizabeth Burrows. It is interesting to note that not only did Mr. Drum attend Bucknell, but also the father and mother of Miss Burrows and of Mr. Drum are Bucknell graduates.

T. Burns Drum, prominent Lewisburg young man, has been engaged to Miss Elizabeth Burrows, well known Milton girl, it was revealed at a recent luncheon held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clingier, in Milton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Drum is the son of Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Drum, of S. Water St., Lewisburg. He is a Bucknell graduate.

Miss Burrows is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrows, of Milton. She is a student at the Philadelphia School of Design.

—Sunbury Item.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROOM FOR RENT—Inquire Mrs. Ida E. Henry, 11 Walker Street, Lewisburg, Pa. Opposite Chemical Lab.
LOST—A valuable scarf in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, January 6th, 1929. The scarf has no great value in itself but has rich associations to the looser. A handsome reward will be given if the scarf is returned to William C. Shure at the Alpha Chi Mu House. Phone 194.

School of Nursing of Yale University
A Profession for the College Woman
Interested in the modern, scientific approach of social service
The three-year course, providing an intensive and varied education through the study of nursing, leads to the degree of BACHELOR OF NURSING
Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or three years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.
The educational facilities of Yale University are open to students of the School of Nursing.
For catalogue and information address: The Dean, SCHOOL OF NURSING, YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN BUCKNELL SPORTS

Max Reed To Be
B.U. Line Coach
For 1929 Season

Captained Bucknell Team in '23;
Played with Yellowjackets
and New York Giants

Bucknell University's 1929 line coach will be Max Reed of Lewisburg, it was announced here this week following a meeting of the Bucknell Athletic Council. Reed will succeed Uharth Hangerman, former Pitt Panther star, who will devote his entire time from now on to his business interests.

The choice of Reed should be a popular one, as the new member of the football coaching staff is a resident of Lewisburg and also a graduate of Bucknell. Reed will start active work in the spring, when Head Coach Snavely holds the annual spring football practice.

Reed is 27 years old, weighs 185 pounds, and is five feet ten inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Lewisburg High School, where he never had a chance to display his talent on the gridiron. He entered Bucknell as a freshman in the fall of 1920 and reported for football practice.

At that time there was no freshman rule and consequently every yearling possessing ability had a chance to qualify for a berth on the varsity eleven. When Reed reported he was a lanky, rangy, raw-boned kid who had never played football before.

However, under the tutelage of the famous Pete Reynolds, young Reed developed into one of the greatest line men Bucknell has ever had. He played at the center post for four years and was one of the best pivot men in the East during his last two seasons of play.

Bucknell Sealed Yale. He captured the Bucknell eleven in 1925 and was the mainstay of the line. It was during that season that Reed and his men invaded New Haven, where they battled the highly touted Yale eleven to a standstill during the first half. However, greater weight and experience ultimately triumphed and when the game was over the sons of Old Eli were the victors by a 26-13 score.

It was in this game that "Wally" Diehl, who captained the Bucknell team in 1927, scored both Bison touchdowns. Hitherto Yale had been unbroken. During this game Captain Reed was pitted against the celebrated Winslow Lovjoy, an all-American center. Reports of the game say that Reed outplayed his opponent from start to finish.

During the past three years Reed has been playing professional football with two of the leading "pro" teams in the country. He played with the Frankford Yellowjackets during the 1926 and 1927 seasons at the center post. On several occasions the former Bucknell captain played against "Red" Grange, the Galloping Ghost of the Gridiron.

Last fall Reed signed a contract to play with the New York Giants, which team had in its backfield Bruce Caldwell, former Yale star. Max played in several early season games and then was forced to retire because of a painful leg injury. He returned to his home in Lewisburg where he lives during the winter months.

Reed was in the New York Giant's lineup when Caldwell's men defeated Kirtleski's Collegians at Orange, N. J., during the latter part of September. Caldwell scored the touchdown which won the game. Reed is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Bucknell.

Court and Ring
By "Mac" McEligot

"Lou" Mutzel, Bucknell's middle-weight boxing champion reported to the ring squad recently, apparently fit for the approaching ring grind. Last winter "Lou" enjoyed great success in the squared circle, winning all of his intercollegiate battles which included brilliant wins over foes representing both Temple and Rutgers. Mutzel is a letterman in football, playing at one of the guard posts during the past grid campaign.

The prospects for a successful boxing season at Bucknell are exceedingly bright judging from the veteran material that is available. Every

Winter Sports Popular With
College Girls of the East

Winter sports are much more popular in the east than in the west among the modern college girls. Well-to-do, Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke and Fairmount consider these activities as major sports.

Miss Mason's School and Junior College for Girls on the Hudson, and Smith College, specialize in teaching this art to their students; while archery fans at Oakland, California have laid out a nine hole "golf" course where bow and arrow take the place of driver and golf ball, and the targets take the place of holes on the green.

B. U. Quintet of '03
Run Up Huge Scores

Present-day basketball followers will be interested in the following Associated Press dispatch, printed December 31 in the Williamsport Sun, telling about the remarkable record piled up by the Bucknell basketball team in 1903. The story is as follows:

The first basketball team in the state to score more than 100 points in a single game this season is the Mahanoy City High school five which defeated Locust Gap high, 108 to 12, Saturday. Lenzie Gudaitis, with 20 field goals and nine fouls, led the scoring with a total of 49 points. B. Kane, with 14 field goals and two fouls, was second with 30 points.

Scoring marathons of this character have come to be annual features and it is almost a certainty that each season will see some ambitious quintet waste its energy in one of these efforts to see just how many points can be scored during an hour or less.

One of the outstanding marks of this type was put on the collegiate score records of Pennsylvania by the Bucknell team of 1903, which ran riot in the gymnasium at Lewisburg to overwhelm the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy by a count of 119 to 5.

In piling up this huge total of points, John Anderson, star center who, according to the college alumni records, is now practicing medicine in Pittsburgh, shot forty field goals in a total of 89 points. George Washington Chessman, forward, now engaged in the ministry in the west, netted 20 field goals. John Johnson and Bill Grier scored seven two-pointers each and Grier caved the only foul which was converted that night. Moose McCormick, guard, who later became a pinch-hitter, scored for the New York Giants and who is now baseball coach at West Point, netted four field goals and Bill Griffith, a sub, contributed a two-point in the last minute of play.

This team completed a ten-game season without a defeat, winning from Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall twice. He was talking single games from Danville, Williamsport, Ashland, and Lasalle.

member of the 1928 squad will be eligible for competition again this winter. Even Captain Frank Storck of Trenton, N. J., will be seen in action in a few weeks. Storck has been training seriously of late and looks for another successful season.

—X—
Hopes for a successful ring campaign are also pinned on "Nick" LaFerrara, the diminutive Trenton lad who fought in the 125-pound class last winter. LaFerrara is a classy ring artist, possessing all the qualifications that a college fighter needs. He is fast and shifty on his feet and is a hard man to hit. He also possesses the uncanny ability of landing a solid blow when his opponent least expects it. He demonstrated this most several times last winter before capacity crowds at the Tustin Gym. With further seasoning LaFerrara should qualify for the intercollegiate. He still holds the unique record of being undefeated in collegiate ring competition.

STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

Plantmen Lose Lead,
Bow to C.C.N.Y. Five

Bucknell University's 1929 basketball season was officially ushered in last Saturday evening at New York City, where the Bison quintet dropped a 44-27 decision to the crack C.C.N.Y. cagers, conquerors of Princeton and W. & J.

The losers started with a rush taking a six-point lead in the first few minutes of play. After that the homesters braced. They soon tied the score and forced into the lead a flurry of field goals by the winners fairly dizzied the losing quintet.

At half time the New York City five was in the van by a 21-14 score. During the last period the winners increased their lead to win by a 44-27 margin.

Two new faces appeared in the lineup of the Bucknell team, "Cal" Smith and "Bert" Eller played at the forward posts and the two men worked well together. Eller accounted for five points while Smith gathered three. Last winter Halicki and Frable played forwards on the Bucknell five, but Frable has graduated while Halicki has retired from the court game. "Arch" Seiler, three year veteran, was at the pivot post and played a fine defensive game. The rangy center was guarded close, consequently he was unable to tally a field goal. However, he contributed two fouls. Seiler has not regained his eye for the basket yet but when he does he is sure to tally a flock of points for the Bison team.

At the guard posts, Captain Woodring and "Bernie" Klosterman shone. Klosterman was the star of the game, his work on the court far exceeding that of any other performer. Klosterman was high scorer for the Plantmen, collecting eleven points, representing four field goals and three fouls. Woodring, Bison captain, dropped in two field goals for a four-point total.

The box score:
City College (44) Field Goal Total
Lisa, forward..... 5 2 12
Sandak, forward..... 1 1 3
De Thillies, center..... 3 2 6
Seiler, guard..... 2 1 5
Weisman, guard..... 1 0 2
Stindell, guard..... 4 1 9
Kany, guard..... 2 1 5
Totals..... 18 8 44
Bucknell (27) Field Goal Total
Smith, forward..... 1 1 3
Grier, forward..... 2 1 5
Seiler, center..... 0 0 0
Eller, center..... 0 2 2
Klosterman, guard..... 4 8 11
Woodring, guard..... 2 0 4
Widmeyer, guard..... 0 0 0
Totals..... 10 7 27

Referee—Ward Brennan, Umpire, Hastings.

May—"So you had a letter from your college boy?"
Tess—"Yes, he wrote me 'at' me did I get home all right from the dance he took me to."

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Frosh Cagers Meet
Danville "Y." Tonight

The freshman basketball team will open its season tonight by tackling the Danville Y. M. C. A. five in the Tustin gymnasium. This encounter will test Coach Musser's proteges to the limit, for the triangle boys have a veteran team which has played together for years, and they have been in training for the hoop season for months.

Competition for the regular berths on the yearling team has been hot since the initial practice session and Coach Musser has had easier tasks in his span of years than picking a starting quintet to face the Danville boys. Allowing for a last minute change, the following will take the floor tonight in an attempt to start the new year right with a victory.

Chenoweth and Don Miller, forwards; Fry, center; Stonebreaker and Griffith, guards. None of these men are sure of the positions, however, for their competitors have lots of stuff and are giving all that they have to break into the lineup. Wentzel and Reese are a pair of good forwards that are liable to give Chenoweth and Miller anxious moments. Fry hasn't got the pivot station in the bag, either, and is being closely pressed by Borella, Longstretch, and Logan. Borella, especially, has been going good lately and is a dangerous center. Marter, Fisher, and Coates are the best looking reserves at the guard positions and are making Stonebreaker and Griffiths step right along to keep in form.

Although the probable starting five have been handicapped by not having played together very much and the interruption of the vacation period, they are, nevertheless, a good looking quintet and should turn out better after they have played enough to coordinate. The forwards are fast, shifty, and have good basket-eyes. The centers have the reaches for pivots and are accurate passers and capable loopers. The guards have the necessary strength and stamina to stand up under punishment and to withstand the assaults that will be made against their zones.

Lafayette Games Bring Out
Half of the Student Body

More than half the entire student body at Lafayette College is engaged in a basketball this winter, an extensive intramural program having been arranged for every day except Saturday and Sunday until March 1. Thirty teams have already begun the season's competition, four games being scheduled each day. The squads are composed of representatives of various clubs, fraternities, dormitories, and independent groups, even the faculty having its own team at the institution—New York Times.

Twelve Games Carded
For Frosh Dribblers

Bucknell University's freshmen basketball schedule was released here today by Manager "Ollie" Wagner after having been approved by Professor Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of Athletics.

Manager Wagner has scheduled 12 games, five of which will be staged at home, while the remaining seven will be decided on foreign soil. The team of the home card is a contest with Keystone Academy which will be staged in the Tustin Gym on January 26.

Another attraction of the schedule is a game with Peddie Institute which is regarded as one of the best prep schools in the East.

The annual freshmen-sophomore game will take place on the afternoon of Washington's birthday at the Tustin Gym.

The schedule follows:
January 10, Danville Y. M. C. A. at Lewisburg; 15, Lewisburg High School at Lewisburg; 19, Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg; 26, Keystone Academy at Lewisburg.
February 2, Penn State Freshmen at State College; 15, Mansfield Normal at Mansfield; 15, Wyoming Seminary at Lewisburg; 22, Sophomores at Lewisburg; 27, Peddie Institute at Hightstown, N. J.; 28, Wrentham Military Academy at Wrentham, N. J.; March 8, Freedland Military Academy at Freedland, N. Y.; Wyoming Seminary at Wilkes-Barre.

West. Maryland
Plays Bucknell
In Initial Game

Ellor and Smith only new men in
Line-up for Saturday night;
Halicki Quits Court

Bucknell University's first home basketball game will be staged in the Tustin Gym on Saturday evening, at which time the Bison basketballers are scheduled to line up against a formidable Western Maryland team. Preparations are now under way at Lewisburg to accommodate the capacity crowd that is expected to attend.

The Bison quintet, which recently was defeated by C. C. N. Y., will have its full strength on the floor on Saturday. Coach Plant will drill his men hard for the opening ordeal. The Bison will return to Lewisburg on Thursday evening, after a tour around New York, where they played on successive days Fordham, Seton Hall, and the Army.

"Bert" Eller of Bloomsfield, N. J., and Calvin D. Smith of Englewood, N. J., will be seen in action at the forward posts. Seiler, a veteran, will be stationed at the pivot post, while Woodring and Klosterman will play guards. The last two mentioned are varsity men for three years as is Seiler. Seiler captained the Bucknell court five last winter when only a junior.

Ellor and Smith are new at the game. This is Eller's first year on the squad, while Smith played in two games last winter. Eller sent well against C. C. N. Y., scoring five points, while Smith was held to three. Klosterman was the big gun of the Bison attack caging four field goals and three fouls for an eleven point total.

Bucknell's basketball chances received a telling blow early this week when "Edzie" Halicki, star forward and 1928 football captain, announced his retirement from the court for an indefinite period. Smith replaced Halicki at the forward post and he may develop into a finished court artist.

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AT THE

JUNIOR PROM

FEB. 15, 1929 TUSTIN GYM

"Pottsville" Writes
Of Bison Athletics

(Continued from Page 2)

Football was introduced at the College in 1888. The sport at its early introduction was not encouraged as it is today. In the early eighties coaches were not employed to instruct the athletes. Students coached themselves.

But the game of football has changed from that of a compact mass play game into an open affair. The forward pass supplanted the V's, the wedges, the guard-back tandem, and all the rest of those crashes that were so deadly, and that made the casualty lists so long and saddening. Originally Football Was Very Rough.

An idea of the roughness of the early game is given by John Heiman, former coach of George Tech, Penn., and Oberlin.

"One Saturday my Oberlin men overcame Stagg's mighty Chicago squad 33 to 12, and were reduced to crutches, canes, splints, and yards of plaster therapy. On the following Monday we staggered off the field at Champaign, Ill., the very groggy victors over Hall's University of Illinois team, 34 to 24. That Monday night I had the calloused ears of three of my warriors lanced. Eight other members of my team were under the hands of surgeons, although none of them were seriously injured—that is, seriously for days. Homeward bound, we took day coaches because we had to change trains at Toledo at midnight. We dragged through the station gates at Toledo, some with arms in slings, some on crutches. I don't think there was one that did not have his head bandaged or his face court-plastered. And to lend an even deeper hue of gloom to the picture, the team's manager was pierced off the train on a stretcher. His injuries had, however, been acquired indoors. He had so lost control of himself that he had eaten himself into a painful attack of acute indigestion. There was a considerable crowd at the station for midnight, but they had not gathered to cheer us."

"A crowd closed in upon us, clucking and murmuring solicitude and pity. 'Good heavens,' cried a woman standing near one of my total wrecks, 'to sit at this one. He must have been underneath.' Every time I see him."

"A go-getter interne from a hospital came scurrying over to me. 'All right, sir, all right,' he cried. 'The ambulances are over this way. 'See here,' I replied a bit peevishly, 'we did get bounced around a little but you people are overdoing this, we can make it under our own steam.'"

"And about that time newboys arrived carrying still warm newspapers, and crying 'extra! extra! About a wreck on a Clover Leaf!'"

"So it is just as well that we didn't take the ambulances because the survivors of the Clover Leaf wreck arrived in a few minutes."

We owe much to the forward pass. That gave the ball the air. Punters were developed. Steamroller tactics were ruled out in favor of speed. The mass plays—the V's, the wedges, the guard-back—were killing the game as well as the players. The forward pass was the answer. With the forward pass speed supplanted bull strength. Lighter, faster men succeeded the beefy giants whose crushing weight maimed or killed opponents.

In '92 the names of the positions were changed from center rush and rushers to center, guards, tackles, and ends. These names have been retained until the modern football era.

Bucknell football teams have attained much prominence of late by their defeat of Penn State, our traditional rival, for two successive years. However, in 1898, under the captaincy of E. W. Cober, a Bucknell eleven sank the Navy, conquered State, and subdued Lafayette. In '99 the Bucknell men continued their winning ways by defeating Lafayette for the second consecutive year.

The Building of Tustin Gymnasium According to the '89 Agenda, a gymnasium was defined as, "A thing hoped for," but within a few months the thing hoped for was a realization. Regular drills and gymnastics were required three times a week during the fall term. This rule has been altered considerably in past years. Freshmen and sophomores are required to take drills three times a week. Upper-classes are exempt from physical education, but not because they don't need it.

Expansion of Physical Education The physical education department under the direction of John Plant, has introduced soccer, boxing, and interfraternity athletics. Cross-country runs are now being talked of, and it

is possible that this field of sports will be developed considerably in the next few years. Bucknell's physical education department is becoming bigger and better each year.

Bucknell athletes took to the cinderpath about 1890. Immediately they began to garner laurels for the institution. Field meets were an annual occurrence at Bucknell. Dr. William C. Bartol was a timekeeper at Bucknell's annual field day for four consecutive years, '92, '93, '94, and '95. Prof. T. F. Hamblin was a judge at the meets in '94, '95, and '96. Professor N. F. Davis also acted as a judge in '96. The 1929 faculty includes many "professor athletes," who wore the orange and blue in collegiate competition. One of them is Dr. Lewis E. Theiss. In 1901 his companions elected him captain of the track team. During his last year in college he set a pole vault record that was not equaled for 50 years. On June 4, 1902, in a dual meet with Lafayette, he cleared the bar at 11 feet. Dr. Theiss also held the indoor pole vault record, and at one time the indoor high jump record.

Other faculty members who took some part in track athletics were Professor N. F. Davis, Leo L. Rockwell, and C. A. Lindemann. Professor Davis broke the record for the hammer throw on June 2, 1894, by hurling the spheroid 73 feet and 7 inches. Prof. Rockwell represented the class of 1905 in a class meet in the mile run. Prof. Lindemann was a high jumper on the class team of '98.

Other students who acquired fame on Bucknell track teams were Charles J. Pearson, '01, who holds the B. U. records for the dashes; Charles S. Marsh, '05, who raced the half mile in two minutes and two seconds; Cameron A. Butt, '10, mile and two mile runner; Edward P. Duffon, '12, low hurdles; Joseph E. Glaspey, '03, who set the high hurdle record at 27 seconds. The records of the above men have not been surpassed by B. U. students since the days they were established. Others who were track stars are the late Lieut. Col. W. W. Fetzer, Chas. E. Goodall, Bromley Smith, and E. W. Cober.

Bucknell has sent many winning relay teams to Franklin Pierce. In the early years of this century the team that the institution sent to the intercollegiate repeatedly took first place.

Students Interested in Tennis Tennis was introduced about 1890. Many students participated in tennis tournaments in the early nineties. Tennis clubs were formed. Dr. William C. Bartol was a tennis player as well as a baseball star. Dr. Bartol was an active member in three various clubs from 1887 to 1895. He at first belonged to the Pioneer Club, but later joined the Championship and Wrentham Clubs.

In 1892 the best racketeers in the university were selected to participate in intercollegiate competition. On June 4, 1892, Bucknell represented by Messrs. Allen, Wyant, and Horton won her first intercollegiate tennis tournament. Dr. Floyd George Ballentine was a member of the Songwood Club in '96. At present he is coach of Bucknell's tennis team. Dr. Ballentine has given Bucknell

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 3)

attack of the grippe. "Tug" Ferguson, '29, and Helen Y. Jones, '31, are in the infirmary with bad colds. The chapter is looking forward to the annual formal dance which will be held in Tustin Gym on January 12.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta announces the initiation of thirteen people on November 14, 1928. The following members of the faculty and student body accepted bids. Faculty: Charles Willard Smith, Sixth degree; Graduate Students, Fourth degree: Annetta Stainton, and J. Millard Shipman; Students, Third degree: Esther Girt, Elizabeth Frederick, Margaret Wallace, Jean Wood, Elaine Bailey; Second degree: Dorothy Davies, and Mary Laning; First degree: Lily Blanche Tompkins, and John Burlew.

At the regular monthly meeting held on December 12, a true Christmas spirit prevailed. A large open fire, candle-light, and wreaths lent the desired Christmas atmosphere. The program consisted of the most part of book reports on recent novels; and there were also original manuscripts on other subjects presented.

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Jeane Kreis, '32, spent last week-end at her home in Lewistown.

Marian Ash, '32, due to illness, is spending a few days at her home.

"Kitty" Boyer, '29, spent the week-end of January 11, at her home in Reading.

Mrs. "Betty" Wagner Shimp visited her sister "Kitty" Wagner, '29, over the last week-end.

Professor Paul G. Stolle entertained his class in appreciation of music with lantern slides last week.

Eunice Swan, '32, has been confined to the women's infirmary with the "flu" during recent days.

Never mind Frosh-Bucknell didn't close during the 1918 epidemic so don't hope that it will close this time.

Clyde P. Bailey, '29, returned to college Sunday morning after having recovered from the "flu" at his home in Brackville, Pa.

A bulletin board has been put up in the front hall of Harris Hall. That ought to relieve some of the congestion on the board in Larison Hall.

As usual, the freshmen girls are showing the most interest in keeping up their health records in the health contest now on at the "Sem."

When the orchestra played, "Come Bucknell Warriors" at the dance Friday night, a co-ed wondered "why they were playing patriotic music."

Miss Marion B. McKeehan was the guest of Lois Baker for the recent week-end. "Mac" is a former student at Bucknell, enjoying being with her old friends again.

The basketball team needs our support just as much as the football team did. We ought to remember it to Bucknell's team and we are Bucknell's students.

"Kay" and "Ellie" Tomb, of Delham Manor, N. Y., returned to school on Sunday after having been confined to their home since Christmas with the "flu."

William Walder, '31, well known for his practical jokes, was himself the victim of a joke recently. Someone sent a present to a certain "Semite" and signed "Bill's" name as the sender.

Miss Elva Crist, of Johnstown, a former student at Bucknell, spent a recent week-end here at the guest of Lillian McClure. Miss Crist is now attending the Johnstown branch of the University of Pittsburgh.

We heard of one political science class which was so anxious to have class that they all went back to the room when the professor arrived fifteen minutes late.

Cleon Boston, '31, the "fighting parson" is still on the heels of "Pittville" Jones for the heavy weight boxing crown of the school. Cleon finds it pretty tough going as old "Potts" is in rare form and many times has Cleon kissed the dear old canvas.

A group of students have taken to spending their Saturday evenings at the home of Dr. R. M. West discussing and arguing questions of the Bible rather than attend the Orpheum or go to Milton, or Sunbury, about the most popular sources of Saturday evening recreation.

The first-year political science classes are unfortunate enough to have to meet at 4:45 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Professor H. L. Childs has to teach all the political science for the remainder of the semester, while Prof. M. F. Simkoff substitutes for Prof. G. R. Johnson, who is ill.

These enterprising young co-eds who seem to be majoring in gym-nastics, having left all their required "physi-cial ed" to the last semester of their last year—are barely navigating up and down the Hill again. Before Christmas they got rather used to these strenuous activities but now, after such a long rest, they're as stiff as ever.

C. Gilbert Writes Of Airplane Flight

Many of the older students in college will remember well Charlotte Gilbert, who was graduated last June, and all students who were at Bucknell last year will remember her name, because she was the managing editor of the *Bucknellian*—the paper ever had—and she did much to help develop the high standards of makeup and arrangement that characterize this newspaper. Upon leaving college, Miss Gilbert went at once into professional journalism. She served for a time on the staff of her home town paper, in Boyertown, and soon became society editor for the *McKeesport Daily News*. The following article, reprinted from the December 29 issue of that paper, telling of Miss Gilbert's flight across Pennsylvania in an airplane, will be of interest to all Bucknellians. We reprint it verbatim.

Editor's Note:—The writer of the following article is the society editor of the *Daily News*. She left last week to visit her folks in the East and today, in a matter-of-fact manner, laid the following article to the editor's desk. Miss Gilbert said nothing to her co-workers of her intention to fly home and the article was as big a surprise to the office as it is likely to prove to her many friends.

(By Charlotte Gilbert)

When asked what nationality her parents were, a "Semite" replied that her father was German and her mother came from Reading.

A co-ed said that she might as well go home for a few days since all but one of her professors were unable to hold classes on account of illness.

Walter Diehl visited friends at Bucknell recently before leaving for New York City, where he has accepted a position in a brokerage firm.

Some proofs have inconveniently contravened the "flu." Right at this time in when students go to class prepared in order to make a last minute, good impression before the exams.

While Bucknell students were listening to rumors that Penn State had been closed because of the "flu," students at Bucknell were listening to similar rumors that Bucknell had been closed.

There is now a small bulletin board outside the "Sem" post office door. This board is the target of many eyes every day as the "Semites" come to see if their name is on the list of those who have received packages.

Have you heard the latest? Joseph Oscar Clark Jr. has bought himself a "movie" camera and is going to become a great producer. Just ask him about the Sigma Chi picture which is to be released soon, wherein there are great South Sea Island scenes staged on Loomis field, and stirring northern flashes taken on the banks of Buffalo Creek.

"Jack" Mackie, cousin of "Bill" Mackie, '30, from Port Washington, Long Island, spent a few days on Bucknell's picturesque campus. He had the distinction of trimming Baby Jones, open golf champ, at his own game a few years ago. "Bill" says his cousin may enter Bucknell next year and he will be a welcome addition to our mythical golf team.

Several Bucknell co-eds who are the owners of radios are getting material for their English themes over the air. This must be both a novel and a pleasant way of gaining needed information.

"Semites" forgot their combination locks during vacation and as a result have been spending a great deal of time in the post office, trying to recall and work out their proper combination.

Did you know that the Phi Psi's have a mascot? It's a Rhode Island red rooster. Do you know how they acquired him? Well, it was this way: One chilly night last year during initiation, it was the task of one of their pledges to bring in a chicken. The consequences if he failed to do so—well—that's all right—no failure there—he got his chicken, which was a lucky break for the rooster who now has the privilege of residing on any Phi Psi's shoulder and of visiting any room in the house.

Princeton students are still ruining the loss of one of their oldest buildings, the John C. Green School of Science, which was destroyed by fire a short time ago. They have one consolation—their new engineering building was ready for occupancy at the time of the disaster.

Rapelje, are connected with the sales department of the Fairchild company. The big plane was wheeled out of its hangar—the engine received a final once-over—a test flight was made—and then the plane was taxied up to the gas station. A field mechanic climbed atop her nose with the gas line to fill up the tanks, which are carried in the wings and above the cabin. In each wing there is a 60-gallon tank, and the one above the cabin holds 40 gallons, bringing the plane's capacity to 160 gallons.

Piling our bags into the rear seat, although there is a separate compartment for that purpose, we boarded the plane. We were given heavy woolen socks to wear over our shoes, for despite the fact that the plane is engine-warmed extra protection is needed on long flights. At the last minute Mr. Ball handed in several heavy brown paper bags, with the cryptic remark, "In case of air sickness." Happily we had no use for them.

(Continued on page 7)



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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
George Wright, '31
Mr. and Mrs. Shoups and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt of Trenton, N. J., were the guests of Brother Merrill Shoups, '31, last Sunday.

"Jack" White and "Sammy" Hopkins of Phi Gamma Delta were guests at dinner last Sunday.

Brother "Eddie" Hoffman, '29, is at home convalescing.
"Red" Burns of Wildwood, New Jersey visited Brother "Al" Williams, '30.

Pledge brothers "Johnny" Porter, '32, and "Mike" Stump, '32, are with us again after a short illness.

SIGMA CHI
"Tommy" MacLeod, '31

The first formal dinner dance of the year will go down in the annals of the house as one of the best ever held. More than 60 couples attended and the music was furnished by Art Zeller's Melodians from Lebanon. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. William H. Eyster and Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague. The committee in charge included: brothers Bonnell, Hollinger, Greer, O'Brien, and McNally.

Pledge brother George Cockill has returned from his home in Steelton, where he has been confined for the past week with the gripe.

Brother "Cos" Sennan, the big pin and jewelry man of Balfour's, combined business with pleasure by spending the week-end at the house. The Bachelor Club has probably lost one of its most valued members. Miss Frances Stringer has been seen wearing the white cross and the chapter is expecting cigars from brother "Tip" Woodring.

Brothers Rudolph and "Hen" Thomas spent the week-end at the house.

KAPPA SIGMA
R. J. Keenan, '31

We extend our most hearty congratulations to the Kappa Gamma fraternity upon the granting of a charter by the Phi Kappa fraternity.

Guests at the house for Sunday dinner were Professor and Mrs. E. E. Purper, and the Misses Evelyn Burpee and Marie Condit.

Williams, '29, Erney, '30, and Palmer, '32, have been in the Zeigler Infirmary during the past week.

"Gene" Books, '32, and "Bob" Anderson, '32, journeyed to their respective homes for the weekend.

Howard Kulp, ex-'29, and "Don" Nicholson, '28, are studying law at George Washington University.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
D. Dodge Davis, '32

Two members of the Western Maryland basketball squad were guests at the house last Saturday. They seemed to enjoy their visit a great deal and we enjoyed having them with us.

Brother Moorshbacher spent a few days at the infirmary last week. Pledge brother Charlie Mills was forced to go home last Saturday. Both were suffering with gripe.

Brothers "Al" Abbott and "Bob" Barton received a warm welcome on their return from the infirmary and from home respectively.

"Red" Ellor was also warmly received on his return from the trip with the varsity basketball squad. He was unable to play last Saturday night in the game against Western Maryland because of foot injuries which he received while on the trip.

Brother Claire L. Peppard of Central Office visited the house last Thursday and Friday.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31
Mr. J. H. Warshaw recently announced the marriage of his daughter, Rosella, to brother Clyde G. Leanne, '28, on January 1.
Brother Harry McKeehan, ex-'29, and Thomas M. Beasley married on Wednesday evening, January 9.
The latest news from Anderson, '31, says that he has contracted pneumonia.
Instructor and Mrs. B. J. Miller, Sara Farrow, '32, and Mary Bailey,

'32, were dinner guests on Sunday, January 13.
"Cranny" Cranford, '29, spent last Sunday in Williamsport and spoke in the evening to the Baptist Young People's Union of the Calvary Baptist Church.
Mr. J. C. Young, the father of pledge brother Lee Young, '30, paid a flying visit to the house on Wednesday evening, January 9.
"Yank" Minick, '29, entertained the boys on the sleeping porch with a bed-time story the other evening.

KAPPA GAMMA
J. M. Paige, '32

"Gene" Mirarchi, '29, who was forced to go home Thursday by an attack of the "flu," is back at school.
"Lew" Corson, '29, reports that he had a very enjoyable time in Harrisburg, this last week-end.

"Rom" Nayfield, '32, made his weekly journey to Mount Carmel. The regularity of these week-end trips is a subject of comment.
We are glad to report the complete recovery of William Horan, '29, returned to school last week and does not show any ill effects from his recent illness.

"Slim" Mezza, '32, believes that the correct Sunday neckwear for freshmen is a green tie. Being a man of action, "Slim" exploits his convictions.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Betty Fries, '31

Pledges Edith George and Helen Kelly spent the week-end of January 12 at Cornell.

Mary Tyler, '29, has just returned to her classes after spending a few days in the infirmary.

Yolanda Frank, '28, paid us a visit over the week-end.

PHI MU
Bertha L. Gavents, '30

Beta Kappa Chapter held its annual formal dance on Saturday evening, January 12, in Tustin Gym. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. J. B. Miller, Miss Anna Epling, and Miss Annette Stainton. Music was furnished by "Red" Hitchens.

Helen Jones, '31, entertained her mother, Mrs. H. E. Jones, the week-end of January 11. We are glad to know that Helen is recovering from the case of gripe which kept her in the infirmary last week.

Agnes Jones, '32, had as her guest during the last week-end, Miss "Betty" West, of Plymouth.

Marie Helwig, '28, and "Betty" Hestinger, '28, visited the chapter during the week-end of January 11. "Betty" is teaching at Bridgeton, N. J.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Adelaide Clark, '31

Gertude Gardner, '28, was a welcome visitor in the suite on Saturday, January 13.

We were glad to see Helen Powell, '31, again on Sunday, January sixth, when she returned from her home where she has been ill.

Tuesday, January eighth, was Founders' Day. Tuesday afternoon we entertained our patronesses at a tea held in the parlors of the new dormitory, "Connie" Hulick, '31, gave a splendid reading for the occasion.

"Betty" Webster, '30, has been forced to return to her home in Harrisburg because of a relapse. "Betty" didn't return to school until last Sunday, being kept home with a bad attack of the "flu." We hope she will be back with us soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reiller, parents of June Reiller, '31, were visitors in the suite on Sunday, January 13.

STREET—IDEAL VILLAGE
The perfect English village lies in the heart of Sussex and is called Street. The village has no shops, no public buildings or even a post office, and gasoline stations are unknown, says the *New York Sun*.
Street, sometimes known as Street, is aptly named. It has but one street, narrow and winding, with a surface which makes every spring and bolt in a motor car groan their disapproval. This rustic approach runs between typical English scenery—hedgerows and orchards, whose trees are laden with rosy apples, and from behind which peep farmyards, with haystacks, stables, and hen-coops. There is a beautiful tiny church of the early English style, on a wall of which is a list of rectors dating back to Philip Bandon in 1337. To complete the picture there is a smithy, from which every day comes the clanging of hammer and anvil, a fine old manor house and a village school. Everything is unspoiled.

—New York Sun.

"And the blend can't be copied!"

No visitor to Normandy ever considered his tour complete until he had made the pilgrimage to Mont St. Michel and the Inn of the Famous Omelet—Chez Madame Poulard, incomparable, in famous Omelette.

The Madame is since gone, but not until just before she died did she reveal the secret of her famous omelets. No doubt hundreds have tried—and struggled in vain—to use the precious information, but as a writer has put it, the Inn without Madame is "like Tara's hall without the harp!"

The making of a great cigarette, too, is a secret to be guarded. The artistry lies in how the tobaccos are blended—and from our own private formula comes the rich fruity flavor that you get in your Chesterfield.

Suffice it to say that our blend can't be copied—nor for mildness with flavor can you duplicate the rare Chesterfield goodness.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Read The Bucknellian

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HEADINGS' DRUG STORES
202 and 323 Market St.
Drugs, Fine Perfumes and Toilet Accessories, Whitman's Candies, Films developed and printed, Eastman Kodak and Films.

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SPECIAL PRICES ON Bridge and Desk Lamps WE DELIVER
W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
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For Service and Quality
Get into the habit of dropping into our shop and let us send you the flowers of your choice.
Savidge's Flower Shop

O'BRIEN'S
Corner 6th and Market Sts.
FREE MUSIC AND DANCING
LIGHT LUNCH

Talks to Lewisburg Merchants

—12—

OPPORTUNITY
HERBERT HOOVER SAID RECENTLY: "A GREAT MANY MANUFACTURERS WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY FIND THAT BY LIMITING THEIR EFFORTS TO MORE CIRCUMSCRIBED AREAS AND INTENSIFYING THEIR SALES ACTIVITIES IN SUCH AREAS, THEY WOULD NOT ONLY REDUCE THEIR SELLING COSTS, BUT WOULD PROBABLY PRODUCE A LARGER VOLUME OF BUSINESS."

BUSINESS IN GENERAL IS FOLLOWING THE ADVICE OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT. THE SOUTH HAS RECENTLY AWAKENED FROM ITS PROVERBIAL SOMNOLENCE AND FOUND ITSELF THE CENTER OF A BIG BUSINESS BOOM. THE MANUFACTURER HAD COME TO THE SOURCE OF HIS RAW MATERIAL.

BUSINESS IS BUILDING WHERE MARKETS ARE GROWING RAPIDLY. LEWISBURG IS THE HOME OF A COLLEGE POPULATION WHICH OF NECESSITY MUST BRING BUSINESS TO THE TOWN. LEWISBURG SHOULD WAKE UP AND REALIZE THAT, LIKE THE REAWAKENED SOUTH, BUSINESS IS COMING TO HER VERY DOORS. HERE, SALES ACTIVITIES ARE INTENSIFIED OVER A SMALL AREA WHICH NEEDS AND CONSUMES A WIDE VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE. THE SOUTH GLORIES IN THE TREND OF AFFAIRS AND "ADVERTISES" THAT BRINGS THE SOUTH MORE BUSINESS. ADVERTISING WILL DO THE SAME FOR YOU, TOO.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1887
Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY.
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Subscription: \$1.00 per year. Single copies payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

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CALENDAR

Week Beginning January 19
Saturday, January 19, 8 to 11:45—Phi Beta Psi formal dance in Tustin Gymnasium.
8 to 11:45—Beta Kappa informal dance.
2:30—Eastern Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union meeting in the playground of the new dormitory.
Monday, January 21, 7:30—Mu Phi Epsilon recital in the organ room.

"FOOL SPIRIT"

We do not mean to imply that all "school spirit" is fool spirit. We do mean to state openly that a great deal of so-called "school spirit" is exactly that. Bucknell, according to the critics, which we have heard since college opened last September, is completely lacking in the vim and vigor, in the pep and the pep, in the vim and the ginger (no, maybe not so much in the gin) —but, anyway, we have been completely done out of all those spices and condiments without which no respectable institution of the higher learning can get along for any time at all. The white sweated heroes have performed valiant antics before the stands; they have howled through megaphones; they have even gone so far as to stand up and obstruct the view of the spectators at exciting moments; in a word, they have used every occult and mysticistic ruse available in the effort to call up that elusive, stalking ghost, "school spirit." Spirit was it they were after? Why, the students' Spirit—and calling that up ought to have been an easy process for any good Spiritualist or cheer-leader—for all the students were dead, according to the critics. Yet for some reason it didn't come forth. There were students—lots of them—who preferred going to a dance, rather than attending one of those highly intellectual rallies of higher learning people, which are so quaintly known as Pep Meetings, and which are held apparently for the purpose of using up the last ounce of the students' vocal power, in order to be sure that there will be none left for the game on the morrow. Indeed there may have been (though, horror!) that is really unbelievable—there may possibly have been a perverted individual or two who even preferred staying at home and preparing a lesson for the next day, to going to the pep meeting and shouting at the top of his voice about how much he loved his Alma Mater, and what he and his friends (for people who attend pep meetings something forget that it is the squad that does the playing) were going to do in old Swash or old Wish-Wash or old Whoever-It-Was that was going to be engaged the following day in mortal combat.

Yes, it is said—very sad—but it is true: Bucknell has no college spirit. It must be true—public speakers and cheer leaders and coaches and alumni and all the other qualified authorities, have said so. So it must be true. And that is very surprising. Too. Everything possible has been done to arouse college spirit. The freshmen have been required to attend the games; they have been marched to the stadium like so many convicts; they have been forced to sit in one section; they have been ordered to "yell their heads off." The other students, though not compelled to attend, have been, if they choose to attend, compelled to separate themselves from their girl-friends; they have been advised, urged, pleaded with—all through megaphones—to "talk it up." It has even been suggested to them by the cheer leaders that they "make 'um hear it." Just who "um" referred to, was never explained, but we surmised that it meant the members of the team. These methods ought to have turned the trick, but they didn't. Therefore, various important personages tried "talking to" the students, through countless channels: at pep meetings, at required chapel services, at other pep meetings, in letters to the *Bucknellian*, at still more pep meetings. The students were told that they were "dead," that they were not good Bucknellians, that they didn't have sufficient loyalty to their Alma Mater, that they didn't have Spirit. Then it was usually mentioned again that they were dead.

MOTHER GOOSE AT B. U.
Cut class on Monday, you cut it for rest;
Cut class on Tuesday, you cut it for a test;
Cut class on Wednesday, you cut it for news;
Cut class on Thursday, you buy then some shoes;
Cut class on Friday, you cut it for date;

Well, they probably were. It would take a pretty husky man to survive all that was done to them. But just think of Oxford! Poor old, antiquated, antediluvian Oxford where they have the greatest library in the world and yet are dumb enough to think that pep meetings are ludicrous inventions of half-baked Americans! Why they even laugh at Spirit, because they say you cannot think most clearly at the top of your voice! Sad old Oxford—where cheer leaders are as scarce as Spirit is at Bucknell! Pitiful, lugubrious old Oxford! No, we do not mean to imply that all school spirit is fool spirit. Not all.

There's a difference between the Hilltop Brief which "sparkles" and the one which merely sputters. Of course, all of them are the better for a little "fire,"—but even a candle needs snuffing.

However, writing good briefs requires some head-work, and the only head-work lots of students ever do is chewing gum.

Brains aren't everything, though. If a person wants to succeed in life, it will probably be better for him to have the native ability of a ditch-digger and the energy of a Mussolini, than to possess the I. Q. of a Mussolini and the energy of an average ditch-digger.

The busy chap may not collect quite as much cash as the one who "leans and loafers at his ease," but he has compensations. Culture is nice for your leisure time, but if you have nothing but culture, your time will all be leisure time.

We're getting philosophic now. That reminds us of the epigram: "The optimist believes this to be the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears this fact is true." Well, the world may not be either the best or the worst of all possible ones, but it is very likely the most ridiculous.

Really, now, isn't it silly? If you drink hard liquor, you do it, presumably, to escape from yourself. Then why be so careful to avoid wood alcohol?

Escape is a rather difficult thing to achieve. Even the Question Mark had to come back to earth. (Now who will be the first to point out a punning connection between question marks and bootleg liquor?)

Our own problem now is how to escape from this discussion. A logical conclusion for it would be nice, but we have decided not to bother looking for one. The printer will probably leave out the last paragraph anyway.

A temporary board wall, two hundred feet of hose, a few energetic men students, plus a cold night, equals one skating field for Bucknell faculty and student skaters. That Loomis field be converted into a skating rink during the winter months is by no means a new proposition. It is the topic of conversation among both faculty and students. Why not do something about it?

In actual cost the erection of a temporary board retaining-wall should not exceed \$25. It is probable that the local fire department would lend a few hundred feet of old hose for the undertaking. A fire plug near Dr. Hunt's home could be used as the take-off, and from that point to the field is a distance of but a few hundred feet. Are there not among the student body a half dozen men capable of handling such a proposition?

At a time when health authorities are advocating at least sixty consecutive minutes in the fresh air, what could fit more readily into any drive against "flu" by common sense methods than skating near at hand? The nearness of the field is one of its greatest attractions, for many of the faculty members and students who do not feel that they have sufficient time to go to Buffalo Creek could at Loomis Skating Field get the minimum amount of exercise. Then again, the trip to Buffalo Creek is such that many consider it a waste of time to make so long a trip for what amounts to little more than a half hour of actual skating.

The number of students who can participate in sports on the campus is necessarily limited, in spite of the compulsory gymnasium classes. Unlike the spring and summer with tennis, baseball, and swimming, the winter months offer little opportunity for recreation aside from skating, skiing, and tobogganing, and skating is admittedly the most popular sport in general among college students. Why not give to those desiring recreation a chance to recreate themselves after a strenuous day or week among books?

MOON FANCIES

I saw the moon, a huge blood-orange,
Quartered and crushed against the sky.
And the moon, a golden-red night-swept,
Of gold, as the cloud-robed night-swept.
The moon, an amber orange, I saw
Impaled on a cold stagnate peak.
And the juice in a golden rain pour down
On the face of a silver mountain creek.
The clouds were a great black kettle, last night.
The half-filled moon, a cold-smith's
And the bubbling metal foamed over the brim,
To pour down the valley, a river of gold.

Death of Resident Was Shock to Town

The community was shocked on Wednesday, January 9, when news was received of the death of Mrs. Emma Kunkle Colestock, of the Institute, class of 1886, the wife of Henry H. Colestock, professor of History in the college.

Her death took place at the Geisinger Hospital after an illness of little more than a week.

Mrs. Colestock's helpful activity in welfare work for the community and her kindly interest in all who came her way, have endeared her to a vast host of friends on the campus and in the town.

Ever since Mrs. Colestock has lived in Lewisburg, her home has been open to succeeding generations of college girls to whom she has been a comfort and an inspiration. For a number of years she has been a much loved patroness of Delta Delta.

The Parent Teacher Association will sorely miss the kindly and generous service which she has so unselfishly poured out. As a faithful member of the Baptist church, she has given cheerfully and unhesitatingly of her time and strength to White Cross and other mission activities.

In the very difficult position of attendance officer for the public schools, she has constantly won friends and admiration by her tact and sympathetic labors in this cause. The Girls' League, of the High School, by her going, has lost one of its most gracious hostesses and advisers.

Her friendly smile and warm hand-clasp will be missed increasingly by the women of the faculty, both as a member of the Campus Club and as an individual friend.

In her home, Mrs. Colestock was the perfect mother, her experience as a graduate nurse lending a practical background to her gentle and loving kindness. Four children, William, Edward, Richard, and Mary, will join their father in mourning her untimely passing.

The funeral was held at the Baptist church, Saturday morning, January 12, at 10:30.

Interment was in the cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the family, Sunday, January 13, at 10:30.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER—1928-1929

The final examinations for the first semester of the year 1928-29, will be held in Commencement Hall beginning Friday, January 25 and continuing until Saturday, February 2, when conflicts will be taken.

Students are held responsible for taking their examinations as scheduled. All conflicts not posted should be reported to the Dean's Office immediately.

The complete schedule follows:

Friday, January 25	
9:00 A. M.	Latin 101
10:00 A. M.	Mathematics 101
11:00 A. M.	Mathematics 201
12:00 P. M.	Philosophy 103
1:00 P. M.	Political Science 105
2:00 P. M.	Psychology 201
3:00 P. M.	Surveying 301
4:00 P. M.	Education 104
5:00 P. M.	Electrical Engineering 307
6:00 P. M.	English 102
7:00 P. M.	English 121
8:00 P. M.	Latin 103
9:00 P. M.	Mathematics 109
10:00 P. M.	Mathematics 205
11:00 P. M.	Psychology 101

Saturday, January 26	
9:00 A. M.	Chemistry 101
10:00 A. M.	Chemistry 201
11:00 A. M.	Chemistry 209
12:00 P. M.	French 101
1:00 P. M.	French 103
2:00 P. M.	French 201
3:00 P. M.	Mechanical Engineering 107

Monday, January 28	
9:00 A. M.	Chemistry 101
10:00 A. M.	Chemistry 201
11:00 A. M.	Chemistry 209
12:00 P. M.	French 101
1:00 P. M.	French 103
2:00 P. M.	French 201
3:00 P. M.	Mechanical Engineering 107

Tuesday, January 29	
9:00 A. M.	Art 101
10:00 A. M.	Biological 113
11:00 A. M.	Education 201
12:00 P. M.	Electrical Engineering 101
1:00 P. M.	Spanish 101
2:00 P. M.	Spanish 103
3:00 P. M.	Surveying 301

Wednesday, January 30	
9:00 A. M.	English 101 (Com. Hall)
10:00 A. M.	English 103 (Com. Hall)
11:00 A. M.	English 105 (Com. Hall)
12:00 P. M.	English 107 (Com. Hall)
1:00 P. M.	Mathematics 313
2:00 P. M.	Music 101
3:00 P. M.	Physics 201
4:00 P. M.	Political Science 201
5:00 P. M.	Religious Education 101
6:00 P. M.	Sociology 301
7:00 P. M.	Spanish 303

Thursday, January 31	
9:00 A. M.	Civil Engineering 301
10:00 A. M.	History 201
11:00 A. M.	Home Economics 103
12:00 P. M.	Mathematics 107
1:00 P. M.	Mathematics 209
2:00 P. M.	Philosophy 205
3:00 P. M.	Political Science 301

Friday, February 1	
9:00 A. M.	Biological 209
10:00 A. M.	Biological 211
11:00 A. M.	Biological 213
12:00 P. M.	Chemistry 201
1:00 P. M.	Chemistry 209
2:00 P. M.	Electrical Engineering 303
3:00 P. M.	English 225
4:00 P. M.	English 265
5:00 P. M.	History 205
6:00 P. M.	History 215
7:00 P. M.	Mathematics 103
8:00 P. M.	Philosophy 203
9:00 P. M.	Physics 107
10:00 P. M.	Psychology 303
11:00 P. M.	Religious Education 205

Saturday, February 2	
9:00 A. M.	ALL CONFLICT EXAMINATIONS

PROF. G. LAWSON TALKS TO EDUCATION SOCIETY
The Education Club met last night, Wednesday, January 16, to discuss plans for a progressive program. Dr. George Lawson gave an inspiring and instructive address on the work of Thaddeus Stevens, the great Pennsylvania who accomplished so much in the state establishment, organization, and control of the public school.

FROSH GIRLS ELECT
Elections among the women of the class of '32, ended with the following at the head: president, Edith George, vice president, Mildred Walton, secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Lewis, and athletic council representative, Mae Button. "Em" Maxwell, junior class president was the chairman of the meeting.

Baby Bisons Win Second Cage Tilt With 52-19 Score

Lewishburg H. Team Outclassed; Fry Scores 9 Field Goals; Musser Uses 15 Prosh

The Bucknell freshmen quintet gained its second victory in two starts on Tuesday evening at the Tustin gym, burying the Lewishburg High School cagers under an avalanche of field goals. The final score indicated that the Mussermen were out in front by a 52-19 margin.

The winners started off at top speed and amassed an impressive lead before five minutes of play had elapsed. After that the issue was never in doubt for the "Baby Bisons." During the entire game the winners scored almost at will. Lewishburg put up some stiff opposition but coach Heckert's plucky men were hopelessly outclassed.

Coach Musser gave every man on the squad a chance to play. During the course of the game the yearling mentor employed fifteen men, all performed creditably. This game evidently gave Coach Musser a definite idea as to the relative strength of his team.

"AP" Fry, the big husky youth from Picture Rocks, ran away with the scoring honors for the evening with nine field goals. Fry's performance was all the more impressive when one takes into consideration the fact that he played but half the game. Chenoweth with ten points, and Mills with eight, were runners up to Fry for scoring honors.

Benson, captain of the High School five, led the offensive attack for his team with a quartet of field goals and a lone foul. Frank Lewis played a fine game at the guard post.

On Saturday evening the Bucknell freshmen will motor to Bloomsburg where they will play the Bloomsburg Normal cagers of that place.

NO DOUBT OF WINNER

Score	Field Goal	Total
B. U. Fresh	9	52
Lewishburg H. S.	1	19

Player	Field Goal	Total
Mills, f	3	12
Chenoweth, f	4	16
Logan, f	1	2
Reese, f	0	0
Fry, c	0	18
Ely, c	0	0
Longstrech, c	0	0
Stamewacker, g	0	0
Marter, g	0	0
Coates, g	0	0
Borella, g	1	2
Hopler, g	1	2
Flint, g	0	0
Griffith, g	0	0
Wetzel, g	4	8

Player	Field Goal	Total
Rupp, f	2	4
Reish, f	0	0
Baker, f	0	0
Woodson, f	0	0
Hall, c	1	2
Rogle, c	0	0
Benson, g	4	8
Lewis, g	0	0

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
B. U. Fresh	12	14	14	12	52
Lewishburg H. S.	3	6	6	4	19

Referee—Titus. Scorer—Wagner.

Kappa Sigma Defeats Beta Kappa 5-30-18

In a game that was featured by the brilliant all-around playing of "Jim" Williams, the Kappa Sigma court five vanquished the Beta Kappa quintet 30-18 in the first game of a scheduled double header last evening in the Tustin gym. Williams virtually won the game for his team as his individual performance kept his five in the lead during the entire game. Williams caged 7 field goals and two fouls for a 16 point total.

Welchans, with a quartet of double deakers, was the star for the losers.

Player	Field Goal	Total
Kappa Sigma	7	26
Williams, f	7	16
Wentz, f	1	2
Davidson, c	1	2
Hopler, g	1	2
McMurray, g	2	4
Total	12	30

Player	Field Goal	Total
Beta Kappa	5	18
Hoffman, f	1	2
Bathwith, f	0	0
Benford, f	2	4
Goe, f	0	0
Welchans, c	4	8
Harrison, c	0	0
Cottenden, g	2	4
Total	9	18

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Kappa Sigma	12	18	30	18	78
Beta Kappa	2	16	18	12	48

Referee—Hallick.

A. X. M. Surprises; Defeats Sigma Chi

Led by its valiant captain, Charley Titus, the Alpha Chi Mu cagers triumphed a powerful Sigma Chi five in a surprising upset 28-25 in the nightcap. Titus was by far the individual star of the game and his marvelous playing realized a victory for his team.

On the offense, he capped six field goals and two fouls for a 14 point total. Many of his double deakers were the results of long distances heaves.

He kept his team in the running during the entire game, bobbing up with a field goal whenever it was needed. During the final period, the "Sigs" staged a valiant rally in an effort to overtake their conquerors. Titus squelched this uprising by staging one of his own. During the last five minutes of play the Alpha Chi star registered five points which provided his team with the margin of victory.

In all the departments of the game Titus excelled last evening. On defense he broke up play after play and frustrated many Sigma Chi attempts to score. As a field general, this star also shone brightly. It was also in this role that he maintained a fighting spirit among his teammates. They followed their cool leader who led them safely to a victory for which they had yearned, for a number of years. He urged them into action every minute, these pleading commands from Titus finally culminated in a success and when it was all over a worn out but happy Alpha Chi Mu team left the floor with a well earned victory to its credit.

How Alpha Chi Mu Did It

The lineup:

Player	Field Goal	Total
Sigma Chi	5	25
P. Johnson, f	3	6
Crowe, c	0	0
H. Johnson, g	0	0
Matus, g	0	0
Walters, g	2	4
Hank, g	3	6
Total	12	25

Player	Field Goal	Total
Alpha Chi Mu	6	28
Titus, f	6	12
Wentzel, f	2	4
Phillips, c	2	4
Reese, g	2	4
Young, g	0	0

PLANTMEN TROUNCE WEST. MARYLAND---53-33

Brilliant Passing, Dribbling, And Shooting Enable Bisons To Triumph In First Home Game

The Bucknell basketball team triumphantly entered its 1929 home season last Saturday evening at the new Lewisburg High School gymnasium, vanquishing the Western Maryland cagers by a 53-33 count. The losers furnished stiff opposition during the first half, battling the Bisons on even terms. A flurry of Bucknell field goals in the closing minutes of the first half put the Bisons out in front at half time by a 24-17 margin.

Coush John Plant presented a team that represented teamwork in its fullest sense. By the employment of this synchronization, great success was realized. "Cal" Smith and "Bernie" Klosterman started at the forward posts, with Sailer at center, and Woodring and Wadsworth at the guard berths. This combination functioned well, fairly dealing its courageous opponents with a brilliant exhibition of passing, shooting, and dribbling.

During the first half the crowd was furnished with several thrills as the game was close. First one team would forge into the lead and then the other five would go out in front. Western Maryland was kept in the running during the first period by the brilliant all-around work of "Charlie" Brell, a star forward. During the course of the game Brell contributed seven field goals and two fouls to the visitors' attack.

Seller Stars for Bucknell
"Archie" Seller, veteran Bison center, was the Bisons' main offensive threat, the Hawley youth caging five field goals and six fouls for a point total. Several of Seller's double dunks came as the results of long shots which provided a thrill or two for the crowd. Seller also revealed an uncanny eye for the basket, sinking six foul goals.

Captain "Lou" Woodring, Bucknell's star guard, played a stellar role in Bucknell's initial triumph of the season. "Woody" collected eleven points which represented five field goals and a foul. His play at guard was of an outstanding nature, breaking down the opposition's defense.

"Doggie" Julian, '23, Signs Contract to Act as Athletic Director at Schuylkill Col.
"Doggie" Julian, (Bucknell, '23), former Bucknell all-around athlete has signed a contract to act as athletic director at Albright (formerly Schuylkill) College for two more years. He will receive a substantial increase in salary.

Julian went to Schuylkill in 1925 the second year after graduating from Bucknell, and the second that Schuylkill was in college ranks. She failed to win a game or score a point in her first year on the gridiron. Under Julian's tutelage the Reading institution has won 21 and lost 14.

Sunbury Item.
Bucknellians are interested in Julian's work at Schuylkill, because Schuylkill (now Albright) has been one of our early-season opponents, and will have second place on our football schedule in the fall of 1929. Last fall Bucknell barely got away with Julian's team, the score being 7-0. Schuylkill also appears on the Bucknell basketball schedule.

STATE COLLEGE CO-EDS WILL NOW LEAD CHEERS
Penn State co-eds are taking their place in the athletic program of the college, for they are installing a new system of cheer leaders. The fair co-eds will take their stand and will have equal rights to claim the time-honored title of cheer-leader. They are under the leadership of women who will be instituted this winter at the men's intercollegiate basketball games.

STUDENT SONGS PREVENT PANIC IN SHIPWRECK
While officers and members of the crew of the Prince Adelaide were assisting other passengers into life boats, following a slight damage to the ship, a group of British Columbia University students, however, bound, went into a "huddle" and sang the old college song "Old Man Noah" in an effort to lighten the passengers. The students were the last to leave the boat.

Frosh Quintet Wins Over Danville Team

Coush "Mal" Musser's Bucknell freshmen quintet inaugurated its home season last Thursday evening at the Tustin gym by overwhelming the fast traveling Danville Y. M. C. A. team by a 39-23 score. The Danville five well drilled aggregation, showed great strength during the first half but better teamwork ultimately triumphed.

The winners forged into the lead early in the game and after the first ten minutes of play were completed the Bucknell team was always in the lead. At half time, Musser's pupils were out in front by a 17-12 margin and during the second half the home stars increased this lead.

Fry, elongated "Baby Bison" center, captured the scoring honors for the day. The big Picture Rocks laid caged six field goals and two fouls for a fourteen point total. "Don" Mills, former Wyoming Seminary basketball star, was runner up to Fry for scoring honors as he caged a pair of field goals and five fouls for nine points.

Borella, a Trenton, N. J. youth, played a fine game at the guard post, and contributed five points to his team's total. Borella played back within the shadows of the enemy basket and his careful guarding prevented several Danville attempts to score.

Merle Stonebreaker and "Bill" Chenoweth also made their debuts as yearling basketballers. Both gave a good account of themselves. Stonebreaker collected two field goals while Chenoweth caged a pair of double dunks and a foul.

LEAVE IT TO THE FROSH!
The box score:
Bucknell Frosh Field Goal Total
Klosterman, f. 2 0 4
C. Smith, f. 3 0 6
Kamirre, f. 1 2 4
Mills, f. 1 0 2
Seller, c. 5 6 16
Wadsworth, g. 4 0 8
Woodring, g. 5 1 11
Kostor, g. 1 0 2
Total 22 9 53
Danville Field Goal Total
Brell, f. 5 2 16
Van Buren, f. 1 1 3
Wilker, c. 1 0 2
Olar, c. 3 1 7
Havens, g. 0 1 1
Smith, g. 1 0 2
Total 14 5 33

Score by periods:
Bucknell 24 39-53
Western Maryland 17 33-23
Referee—Byran. Umpire—Schuykill.

Court and Ring
By "Mac" McEligot
Coach Plant's Bison quintet got off to a good start at home last Saturday evening when they overwhelmed a fast traveling Western Maryland cager team. Although the recent Eastern trip ended in disaster for the Bucknell basketballers, they showed a reversal of form in their 53-33 victory over the New Windsor collegians. Penn State trounced the same aggregation the evening before by a 30 point margin.

The Schuylkill College cagers met the Bisons' next opponents at home. Coach "Doggie" Julian's quintet will be the attraction at the new Lewisburg gymnasium tonight. The game starts at eight o'clock. Spectators, who will attend this game, are sure to be in for a treat as the Reading collegians boast of a veteran court squad. Julian's men are also out to avenge last fall's football defeat.

"Pottsville" Jones is now seriously training for the coming boxing season. Every morning Jones arises at six-thirty and runs to Winfield and back, a total distance of eight miles. Jones is an ardent devotee of boxing in condition. Even now he is in training for the 1929 gridiron campaign. He regulates his time so that his bed time never exceeds the ten o'clock limit.

Followers of boxing will be interested to know that Felix McCormick, "Eddie" Hilecki, and "Mac" Kostor, three Bucknell basketballers, are going the round, every afternoon at the Tustin gym. Hilecki looks good as a heavy-weight, exhibiting a deadly punch. More experience is what is needed and when Hilecki gets this he will be heralded as a boxing star of the first order.

McCormick, who played with the Bucknell team way back in 1924 when the Bisons defeated the hitherto undefeated Rutgers aggregation in a surprising upset, is a light heavy-

weight puncher. He is fast on his feet and is a hard man to hit. He has power behind his own drives which spell devastation to anyone who stops them.

"Mac" Kostor, the third member of the trio, also fights as a light heavy-weight. He is a little inexperienced but is training seriously every day. Under the tutelage of "Lep" Matos, Kostor ought to develop and some day he may represent Bucknell in intercollegiate competition.

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"Ernie" Woerner Elected Captain 1929 Grid Squad

Bucknell University's 1929 football team will be captained by Erwin Woerner of Newark, N. J., it was announced here recently following a meeting of the lettermen who played on the Bison team last fall. The captain elect, who is a junior this year, has played on the Bucknell varsity eleven during the past two seasons.

Next fall will be his last in varsity competition and he is expected to be the kingpin of the Bucknell team during the fall of his sophomore year as a guard. He has started every game now for the past two seasons. During the fall of his senior year at Central, Woerner captained the eleven and was selected as an all-state guard.

Woerner has a brother who played with Brown University as a halfback for two years. He also boasts of a cousin who played with the Navy during the football seasons of 1928 and 1927.

Woerner confines his athletic talent wholly to football, never going in for any other college sport. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and also the Druids, an honorary fraternity. Woerner is taking a Civil Engineering course and is a member of the Class of 1930.

The Source of Power
Not in the motley mob or throng,
Not in the crowded street,
But in ourselves lie triumph or defeat.
—Longfellow.

Score by periods:
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Western Maryland 17 33-23
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Phi Psi Bows to D. S. In 1st Inter-Frat Game

The Delta Sigma basketball team defeated the Phi Kappa Psi cagers last Monday evening at the Tustin gym by an 18-10 margin in the first game of the 1929 inter-fraternity League. The Demos took an early lead and were out in front at half time by a 10-2 count.

In the second half the Phi Psi staged a belated rally and battled the winners on even terms. However, the early lead was too much for the losers to overcome, and they were forced to surrender to a well drilled Demos aggregation.

The Schuylkill five is coached by "Doggie" Julian, former Bucknell football and baseball star. Julian is said to have moulded together a team that will test Bucknell to its fullest strength. Every member of the 1928 Schuylkill quintet is back in the field again this year so Julian will start an experienced team against the Bison team.

In an effort to win this game, Coach Plant will rely on the same lineup that beat Western Maryland last Saturday. "Cal" Smith and "Bernie" Klosterman will start at the forward posts, with Sailer at center, and Woodring and Wadsworth at the guard berths. Coach Plant will depend on Mitchell, Kostor, and Kamirre as emergency men.

The last three named played for awhile against Western Maryland and performed creditably. Mitchell, a fine player, is regaining his old time basketball form, after a grueling football campaign. Kamirre is rapidly recovering from an early season injury that kept him on the sidelines.

"Bern" Eller, who played in several of the games on the recent Eastern trip, was not in uniform last Saturday as he was ailing from a leg injury. However, he will probably be in a suit tonight, ready to play.

Last year Bucknell defeated Schuylkill by an overwhelming score in a contest that was staged in the Tustin Gym. In this contest the veteran Sailer ran wild to amass 34 points, that represented fifteen field goals and four fouls.

It doesn't do any good to call a man a bare-faced liar. He'd do just the same if he had whiskers.

Score by periods:
Phi Psi 2 8-10
Demos 18 18-28
Referee—Hilecki. Score—McEligot.

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B. U. Cage Team Faces Schuylkill In Game Tonight

Bucknell University's second home basketball game will be staged in the new high school gym tonight at eight o'clock at which time the Bison quintet will face the Schuylkill College cagers of Reading. Indications point to a close game as the visitors boast of a veteran team.

The Schuylkill five is coached by "Doggie" Julian, former Bucknell football and baseball star. Julian is said to have moulded together a team that will test Bucknell to its fullest strength. Every member of the 1928 Schuylkill quintet is back in the field again this year so Julian will start an experienced team against the Bison team.

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Charlotte Gilbert Relates Her First Flying Experience

(Continued from Page 2.)
"Contact," shouted the mechanic. "Contact," repeated the pilot. The engine roared, and we were on our way. The plane taxied across the field, and before I knew it we were in the air, climbing higher and higher. Our altitude during the entire flight varied from 2,000 to 5,000 feet. We made a preliminary circle of the field and then started on our eastward flight—a flight that was merely part of the day's work for my companions, but a glorious adventure for me.

The time of our take-off was 1:30 o'clock. Two hours and 50 minutes later, or at 4:20 o'clock, we landed at Farmington, L. I., at the Fairchild factory. East of Greenburg after we had been in the air 20 minutes, we passed, and left far behind us the Pennsylvania mountains. They stretch out, ridge after ridge, for 110 miles, and require an hour to cross. Like a succession of ocean waves, crest upon crest, the crests purple, the narrow valleys between them green, they cover Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon, Juniata, Perry, Cumberland and Dauphin counties. Usually the flying here is very rough, and in bad weather it is dangerous to risk getting across. There is no place where an emergency landing can be made, and only an occasional farm house can be seen. We were fortunate in having good weather for our crossing, and by climbing to an altitude of 4,000 feet we escaped the bumpy.

We sighted a branch of the Juniata river, passed to the left of Carlisle, and at 2:45 o'clock crossed the Susquehanna at Harrisburg. The country was now quite different from that of central and western Pennsylvania. The flat farm lands resembled a mosaic table top as far as we could see.

Lebanon was the first large city we passed after leaving Harrisburg, and then at 3:10 o'clock, Reading with its familiar pagoda on Mt. Penn came into view. Although the three of us looked very carefully we could find no trace of the Reading airport.

Very shortly after we had left Reading behind us they told me we were over Boyertown. Perhaps it was because our altitude was now close to 5,000 feet that I couldn't recognize my own home town.

From here the country was very much alike—all flat farmland in a checkerboard of fields. At 3:30 o'clock, exactly two hours after our take-off, we crossed the Delaware river into New Jersey, at Raven Rock, near Lambertville. The Jersey landscape resembled very closely that of eastern Pennsylvania, until we began to approach the more populous northern end.

At Hadley field, the air mail terminal near New Brunswick, we saw appearance of being covered with fuzzy. Occasional evergreens relieved the dull purple gray.

Although the weather was slightly misty the sun shone at our right and helped to keep us warm. For a time we could see the plane's shadow on the ground to our left.

After we had passed over Johnstown we came to the nemesis of flyers—the Pennsylvania mountains. They stretch out, ridge after ridge, for 110 miles, and require an hour to cross. Like a succession of ocean waves, crest upon crest, the crests purple, the narrow valleys between them green, they cover Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon, Juniata, Perry, Cumberland and Dauphin counties.

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COAL QUALITY COAL

PROMPT SERVICE
KUNKLE & COMSTOCK
C. B. Comstock B. U. '06. Yard N. 6th St. Phone 384-R2

The Registrar will be Glad to Send You a Catalog and Book of Views of

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

AT LEWISBURG, PA.

EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

Address

H. W. HOLTZER, Registrar

SUNDAY VESPERS

First Presbyterian Church
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Every Sunday Afternoon at Four O'clock Until April

A Strong Program of Out-of-town Speakers, With Special Musical Features

B. U. COURT STAR DECIDES TO JOIN CUPID'S LINE-UP

Bernard Klosterman of Covington, Kentucky, Bucknell University basketball ace has signed a new dispatch in the Vineland, N. J., Herald, Mrs. B. G. Fuller of Vineland announced the engagement of her daughter, Emeline to Bernard Klosterman of Bucknell University.

The wedding will take place in June immediately following Klosterman's graduation from Bucknell. The announcement of the engagement of this couple came as a surprise to the friends of Klosterman at Bucknell.

Klosterman, who is a senior this year, has been a well known athlete at Bucknell for the past four years. He is probably Bucknell's greatest basketball player since the days when Christy Mathewson used to cavort around the court for the old Bison institution.

During the past two football seasons Klosterman has been a member of Coach Snavely's Bucknell football team. He saw action in several games at the end position.

However, his star shines brightest at Bucknell in basketball. He has played as a Bison guard on Coach Plan's quintet for three seasons. The present campaign is his last in varsity competition and he is the mainstay of the team. He recently was shifted to a forward post where he has been performing well.

Klosterman is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Michigan. He is also a member of the Delta, an honorary fraternity on the Bucknell campus.

Miss Fuller is a graduate of the Detroit, Michigan, High School, where she prepared for Bucknell. She attended Bucknell for two years and transferred to another institution. During her freshman year at Bucknell Miss Fuller was chosen as Miss Popularity. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

She is now attending the Marguerite Finishing School in Washington, D. C., where she is scheduled to graduate in June.

ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL BE HELD AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1.) to \$1600, according to the ratings given the different national finalists. Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 27.

The national finalists of 1928 were: Carl Albert, University of Oklahoma, winner of first place; Herbert Wenig, Stanford University, winner of second place; Allan Frew, Davidson College, North Carolina, winner of third place; Lee P. Lybarger Jr., Bucknell University, winner of fourth place; William H. Conley, Loyola University, Chicago, winner of fifth place; Philip H. Glatfelter, Princeton University, winner of sixth place; and Paul V. Keyser Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, winner of seventh place.

Pictorial Section To Be Discontinued

The Bucknellian announces with regret the discontinuance of its pictorial section. This pictorial feature was secured from a new advertising company that was attempting to "sell" the college advertising field to big business, and thus to divert the college publications now placed in magazines and newspapers. With a college population of something like 7000 students, American colleges represent a truly profitable field for advertising. To make the new venture successful, however, it was necessary to secure the cooperation of at least fifty Class A colleges. This proved to be impossible because of the aggressive and unreasonable opposition of one of the older advertising concerns specializing in college advertising, and it became necessary to discontinue publication. The Bucknellian regrets exceedingly that it is no longer possible to secure this feature for its readers.

Rube—"Do you use butter knives at your place?"

Ben—"No, but tell you know how those things spread."

ANNOUNCING OUR January Clearance Sale

20 Per Cent. Reduction on all HABERDASHERY

25 Per Cent. Reduction on all SUITS, OVERCOATS and TOP COATS

Montgomery's OF BUCKNELL

Payne, '69.

DEAN TALKS TO CLASS ABOUT APPRECIATION

(Continued from Page 1.) great importance. There is no standard by which one can test the measure of appreciation; the only test which the teacher can use is whether or not her pupils want more. If they do, then she has accomplished her purpose.

In order to illustrate his statement, the speaker read a passage from the Bible three times. First, he read it without comment; then he explained the meaning of each sentence as he went through it the second time. Thus interpreted, its meaning was made clear, and it could be fully appreciated when read the third time. The dean closed his talk with the recital of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar"—a poem written by a man who knew how to appreciate and enjoy the beautiful things in life.

The Athletic Association has been promoting these health talks in connection with the health contest.

GET THE FULL JOY OUT OF EVERY MEAL BY EATING GENEROUS SLICES OF BUTTER KRUST BREAD C. H. STANLEY, Local Distributor

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON

GRAND OPENING—WEEK OF JANUARY 21—VITAPHONE AND MOVIE TALKING PICTURES.

Now Look At Our Program For The Opening Week of "Talking Pictures."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—JAN. 21-22 WILLIAM HAINES in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talking Picture.

NOTE—This picture now playing Astor Theatre, New York at \$2.00.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—JAN. 23-24 The Hero of "Wings" in his first Paramount Talking Picture CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS in "VARSITY"

With MARY BRIAN What You See You Hear

COMING—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JAN. 25-26 A Viv. Fox Special Talking Picture. "MOTHER MACHREE" With BENNET AND MCLAGLEN

Also HIGH CLASS TALKING COMEDIES and FOX MOVIE TONES. News will be played with the Feature Pictures daily.

SPECIAL Low Prices will be charged.

Monday and Tuesday, Opening days—Matinee 15c and 30c. Evening—Children 20c; Balcony 30c; Main Floor 40c. Reserved 50c.

Wednesday and Thursday—Matinee 15c-30c. Evening—Children 20c; Balcony 30c; Main Floor 40c. Reserved 50c.

Our Regular Talking Vitaphone and Movie tone prices will be—Matinee 15c-30c. Evening—20c-35c-45c-60c. Except Big Roadshows will have to charge 50c.

OUR SCREEN NOW "SPEAKS" AND "SHOWS."

YOUR BUSINESS Solicited, Appreciated and Protected

Capital \$125,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$160,000.00 Deposits \$1,500,000.00

LEWISBURG Trust and Safe Deposit Company

TWENTY YEARS--"On The Quadrangle"

The original College Inn was established on its present site approximately twenty years ago. It had spent two years of its infancy as Bucknell's first canteen of consequence. What offspring came from this little venture, for Bucknell has now become a habitat of small shopkeepers, an institution of Christian education and peanut, pop, and pump-stick peddlers. The College Inn has outgrown its swaddling clothes of a small wooden shack and has tried to keep pace in our growth and raiment with a bigger and better Bucknell. Your patronage—we thank you—has made it, and your future support will determine its fate.

Payne, '69.

Galloway's Coal ANSWERS THE BURNING QUESTION

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds for Your Party or Banquet, call at Wagner's Quality Grocery

We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies. Also Dishes for Rent.

WHILE THEY LAST OUR FULL LINE OF LEATHER COATS & JACKETS for both boys and girls at 20 Per Cent Reduction. Now is a good time to get a Leather Garment at a very Low Price.

W. L. DONEHOWER "VARSITY OUTFITTER" 424 and 426 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER NOW SHOWING New Spring Dresses at \$10.00 and \$15.00 each in the new Spring colors.

ANNUAL JANUARY WHITE SALE Starts Saturday, January 19th.

CLOTHES Ready-made And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED-OVER YOUTHFUL CHARACTERS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE Charter House OF LEWISBURG

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co. The College Man's Store

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC. LEWISBURG, PA.

AVOID A WAITING LINE MAIL YOUR CHECK TO REGISTRAR

5700 B. U. Calendars For '29 Issued To Date by Registrar

More than 7500 Bucknell calendars for 1929 were sent out by Registrar H. Walter Holter and his assistants during the past several weeks. Approximately 4500 of these were sent to Bucknell University alumni, the others going to parents and friends of the students.

The postage for sending the calendars amounted to \$225, each calendar requiring three cents for postage. Students who have not yet obtained their calendars may have them if they call at the Registrar's office, where a new shipment has been received.

The process for sending the calendars was described from the cutting of the tobacco plant in the field to the shipping of the finished products. Of course the intermediate steps where the tobacco is mixed by the negroes (mostly barefoot) with the ingredients such as licorice, and bay rum, and other flavors, and the rolling of the cigarettes was explained and was listened to with much interest. An interesting scene was presented where the negroes or other workmen recover the cigarettes which happen to be missed by the cutter and which are at times 8 to 10 feet long, and with the cigarette coiled as a rope, smoke it for days at a time without the light being extinguished. This

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Blaise Bailey, '29, spent last week-end at her home in Williamsport.

Joe Clark, '30, has been ill in the infirmary with an attack of the "flu."

Emmie Swan, '32, was the only inmate of the women's infirmary last Friday.

Ethel O. Blund, '31, was forced to go home Thursday for an operation for appendicitis.

Madeline Hartman, '28, who is now attending State, spent the week-end with friends at Bucknell.

When it's time for sorority dances in the "gym" the chapter roll miraculously increases somewhat.

Marian Ash, '32, who has been home for several days on account of illness, is now back at school.

Mrs. Jacob Shaffer, of Reading, visited her granddaughter, Alice Shaffer, '32, at the "Sem" last week-end.

John R. Bower, '30, attended the midyear formal dance at Coleraine College in Allentown on Friday, January 18.

"Sully" Sullivan, fresh football athlete in out of the infirmary, after having tackled the gripe and thrown it for a loss.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Lawson, of Harrisburg, visited their son, Kirby Lawson, '32, at the Delta Sigma house on a recent week-end.

Rodger Stillman, '32, has returned to Bucknell after being belated at his home near Wilkes-Barre for many days with tonsillitis and quinsy.

"Jesse" James, '32, mistook the Mathematics Club for the Senior Tribunal. Well, that is better than taking the Senior Tribunal to be the "math" club.

A "Semite" received E-plus on a test and wondered what the mark meant. "Oh," said her friend, "it probably means that the worst is yet to come."

"Polly" Belles, "Kit" Ballet, "Betty" Giffith, "Gert" Down, and Mrs. Benjamin Stillwagon were among the alumnae who spent last week-end here, the Pi Phi dance being the chief attraction.

The warm spring-like weather of last Saturday led a co-ed to remark that she already had spring fever. This is probably the earliest date on which anyone has ever been afflicted with this form of disease.

Gordon K. Adams, '30, is limited to fifteen words a day. He has a mild throat defect and in order to get rid of it, Doctor Fowle advised him to say no more than fifteen words a day, so "ad" writes it all.

Another inter-collegiate record shattered! "Mel" Shuttleworth, '28, graduate student, had 13 cuts last week due to the sickness of his profs. That left only two hours of work to worry about. Some people have all the luck!

Several "Semites" are obtaining their hour's exercise, according to the rules of the health contest, by taking evening hikes around the four-mile. Nor does the cold weather stop them. The colder it is, the better they seem to like it.

In connection with one of the plays being studied by his class in early drama, Professor W. H. Coleman remarked that the surest way to make a woman do a thing is to tell her not to do it. Might not this formula also work with the men?

Attention movie fans! A vitaphone will be installed at the Bijou Theatre in Milton for the January 21st performance. Better yet, however, the Orpheum expects to open Monday with a vitaphone. Why might not Bucknell co-eds also be given the chance to demonstrate their abilities as cheer leaders? No doubt they would prove as successful as the men.

"Toots" Thomas has recovered from the flu, which has confined her to the infirmary for the past week.

Since "Dot" Berlin, '31, got her new victrola, she finds she has many friends who are musically inclined.

"Jiggs"—Sigma Chi mascot, seems to have deserted the campus of late. Perhaps "Dockey" Davis flunked him in forestry.

"Johnnie" Bridgman, '29, has received a telegram offer of employment in German East Africa, and he may soon forsake us for the jungle.

For the first time since the holidays the Women's Infirmary was bereft of occupants when Dorothy Grimshaw, '31, left it on Monday.

"Sandy" Moore has been elected manager of the Sigma Chi basketball team. The "Sigs" should find lots of games on hand, as "Sandy" is an experienced manager.

The joys of being photographed aren't all they might be, especially when someone reminds you of the fact that the lie you are wearing belongs to your roommate.

One of the waitresses at the "Sem" counted the steps taken in the actual serving of a noon-day meal recently. She said that they totaled 1600, not including of course any preliminary preparations.

The combined efforts of Miss Ruhl and Mrs. Beatty failed to produce a man on second floor of Bucknell Cottage the other night. Little did they know that the deep, supposedly masculine, voice belonged to "Mild" Headings, '29, who was merely entertaining a few of the co-eds on that floor.

What a lot of neck-stretching there was last Wednesday when the exam schedule was posted in Old Main. Crowding, standing on tiptoes, attempting to get a look over the top of the crowd, jostling down of notes, and then a smile of exultation as the prospects for a few days of vacation were confirmed by the schedule.

It is interesting to note that the majority of students who attended the meeting of the Biology Society last Wednesday evening were men, while the girls were in the great majority at the meeting of the Education Club that same evening. Evidently the tastes of the men, as a whole, tend toward biology, while the girls are more interested in education.

Janet Ringman, '30, Ruth MacFarland, '30, Millard Shipman, '27, "Bill" Nolan, '31, Victor Meyer, '29, and "Phil" Murray, '29, took the walk on parts of noblemen and ladies in the banquet scene of Genevieve Hammer's production of Macbeth, which was given a week ago. Tuesday evening in Sunbury. The men did not catch cold although their costumes were much abbreviated.

The Fellowship Circle found on Thursday evening at the Fellowship dinner in the May-Mar that "Phil" Murray, '29, is a very adept and witty basketballer.

Due to Prof. C. R. Johnson's illness, Prof. Nimkoff has been conducting a joint class of all the first-year sociology students at four o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

A "Semite" found her bureau in a disturbed condition when she came from classes one day, and immediately suspected that some one had been prowling about her room. She was much relieved to learn that it was just the cleaning woman who had come in to wash her mirror, and found necessary to remove the numerous snapshots and dance programs before she could apply her cloth to the glass.

Prof. J. P. Whyte, professor of public speaking, has been honored in being asked to speak on the "Life of Robert Burns," Friday evening January 25, at the annual banquet and meeting of the Albany Scottish Club. The occasion is the 170th anniversary of the most beloved of all Scottish characters.

Prof. Whyte will speak January 24, at Stroudsburg, addressing both the Kiwanis Club and the State Teachers Normal. From there he will entrain for Albany.

Alumni Notes

Major John C. Groff, '05

Major John C. Groff, 45, who died in the University Hospital, Philadelphia, recently, was one of the leading members of the Chester County bar and was prominent as a soldier.

He was born in Lewisburg, a son of Dr. George G. and Margaret Palmer Groff, his father having been a professor in Bucknell University. The son was graduated from Bucknell University in the class of 1905, and came to West Chester, where he studied law in the office of Samuel D. Ramsey.

From his early manhood, he was interested in military affairs, having joined Company A and Twelfth Regiment, N. G. P., while at Bucknell. He saw service on the Mexican border during 1916-17, serving as Trial Judge Advocate of the Seventh Division.

He entered the World War as captain of Company I, Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry, and upon reorganization of the Twenty-eighth Division at Camp Hancock, was assigned to the 10th Ammunition Train, center company B. He served as Trial Judge Advocate of the Twenty-eighth Division at Camp Hancock. In France he was assigned to command companies A and B and was placed in charge of the ammunition supply of the division, serving from July 11 to August 8. He was commissioned major March 5, 1919.

The elderly teacher was well known in Lewisburg, being a Bucknell graduate, and maintaining a summer home in that town across from the Women's College building at the University. She was born in Lewisburg, the daughter of the late Christian VanGundy, who was a Union county commissioner and taught in Lewisburg schools. Miss VanGundy was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery on Sunday, December 9.

—Sunbury Item.

Mrs. C. W. Guinter, '05

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Guinter, who leave shortly for their mission field in Nigeria, Africa, were the guests of honor at a farewell reception given recently by the congregation of the First Evangelical church.

Rev. and Mrs. Guinter will leave soon for New York city from where they will sail within a few days for Africa. Their voyage will cover almost a month before they reach their station and they will not return for three years unless illness makes it necessary. Rev. and Mrs. Guinter have been working in Africa for twenty-two years but have spent the past eighteen months here because of operations which both were forced to undergo.—Williamsport Sun.

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Romain C. Hazzick, '08

Romain C. Hazzick, (Bucknell, '08), former chief of the Bureau of Legal Aid and for many years active in American Legion affairs, was installed recently as chef de gare of Le Grande Voiture of the Pennsylvania State "Forty and Eight." The ceremonies were part of the organization's annual banquet, held in the Stephen Girard Hotel, 207 Chestnut street.

Grand Chef de Gare William H. Yeager and other grand officers participated and assisted in the installation. Mr. Hazzick in an address announced a program of activity for the volume which will be presented to the Executive Committee.

—Public Ledger.

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '00

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '00, who is president of the Lycoming County Bar Association, presided at the annual dinner of that association held in Williamsport recently. Mr. Decker was elected president of the association while he was on the Pacific coast last winter, recuperating from a serious illness.

Miss Sarah I. Van Gundy, '09

Miss Sarah VanGundy, Inst. '84, College, '09, a native of Lewisburg and member of a family of educators, died recently at Washington, D. C. She was a teacher at the National Cathedral School in the capital. Death came after an illness of two weeks.

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WITH THE FRATERINITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
George Wright, '30

Brother Carol Muchlin, '28, of Dickinson, paid

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—OR 'SCHOOL SPIRIT'

Last week we chanted a somewhat satirical plaint about the subject of "fool spirit." But we readily conceded, at the time, that there does exist such a thing as gentle school spirit, although it is much less in evidence than is the noisy usurper which usually struts in its jacket. Having only lampooned the blatant one in our previous article, we shall here, if our readers can bear the subject for a few paragraphs further, attempt to set forth some of the positive and constructive aspects of the case as we see it.

First of all, and emphatically, we deny that college spirit is necessarily or even usually connected with shouting, cheering, or even "supporting the team." This may be heresy, but, if so, it is a heresy well vindicated by facts. The spirit which is manifested in the stadium by a total (though, thank God, a temporary) suspension of all those habits of action which normally distinguish civilized men—that spirit, we repeat, is not Bucknell spirit, even though a large amount of the latter variety may be mixed with it. It is mostly an expression of the spectators' instinct for melodrama, for action and struggle, for organized conflict against an enemy: it is mostly mob spirit. We are not trying to stigmatize this instinct, for it seems to be a natural one in human beings; we are merely asserting that it is not synonymous with college spirit. Athletic contests would be dull affairs, indeed, (even if they could exist at all) without this desire for conflict. But the urge to express the instinct through violent physical demonstrations appears to be operating to a much lesser degree at Bucknell than some of our self-appointed guardians of patriotism are satisfied with. Ergo, the numerous attacks upon the college "spirit" of our students.

Where do these attacks originate? By whom are they launched? Answering the latter question, we should say, largely by alumni and by our athletic coaches. But the utterances of alumni and coaches on such a subject should not always be taken at their face value. The alumni are looking back at their Alma Mater and her struggles and triumphs through that romantic and sentimental haze which always accompanies retrospection; while the athletic situation, as viewed by the coaches is unavoidably colored by the latter's economic and occupational interest. The alumni are too far away to see accurately; the coaches are too near by.

What, then, should we propose as a sound and rational attitude toward the alleged "spirit," or rather vice-culture, which our critics believe ought to accompany games and contests? Simply this: Use common sense. Accept the undisputed fact that not even temporary enthusiasm, much less college spirit, can be manufactured to order. Cease these naive paternalistic efforts to elicit greater volumes of noise. Let the freshmen go to the games or stay away, as they see fit (for they really are pretty nearly grown up, after all.) Let the upper-classmen sit with girls or without them, just as they like. Give the best seats in the stadium to the student body. Try to schedule at least a few important games at home. Of course, in order to do this latter, it would be necessary to set aside economic and financial considerations to some extent, and to act on the principle that, since the various forms of athletic competition were originally introduced as purely student activities, and since even now every student is required to help support them, they ought to be managed so as to consider his interests to a large extent.)

These are the changes in policy which we should recommend as being most conducive to a common-sense attitude—as being the most practical and effective means of getting, in plain terms, more noise out of the students at football and other games. But suppose these methods fail too. Suppose the cheer-leaders continue to be humiliated by vast silences which are interrupted only by their own agonized cries to "Talk it up, gang! Talk it up!" Well, in that case we still have a suggestion ready. If, when real incentives to undergraduate support and enthusiasm are substituted for the present futile efforts to hound and hector and coerce the students into using their lungs—if, after this change has been made (providing stubbornness ever allows it to be made), student "spirit" still does not increase, we should then advise the coaches and the alumni to give up their effort as a bad job. And not only to give up, but actually to sing hosannas and to rejoice in their own failure, as being an evidence that civilization is beginning to appear on the college campus of today! For whether we have success or failure in our strivings after more and louder cheering, we must remember that college loyalty is not, anyway, in the keeping of the Athletic Association. Noise is not spirit; cheering, whether organized or unorganized, is not loyalty. In the light of these facts, any effort by any means, to get mere sound-waves out of the student body, looks supremely childish and insane. Yet this effort is perennially in the foreground. Do we see great anxiety being manifested by the alumni, because Bucknell is still full of provincialism; because the Philistine is still abroad on the campus; because the events of life come and go for many a student, without ever exciting a questioning thought as to their real value? Do the coaches address chapel sessions or other student audiences and denounce the intellectual apathy abroad on the fact that no more than a handful of students ever attend an intercollegiate debate? Our critics say a great deal concerning the students who are so lacking in "spirit" that they stay away from pep meetings and basketball games. But do the same critics ever say anything of the ones who are so carried away by interest in sports that they think the majority of their regular courses?

Athletics were introduced originally to serve as a diversion for the college—and have affairs now reached the point where college is tolerated simply to serve as an excuse for the athletics? We are determined to be optimistic about it—we do not believe that matters have yet gone that far. But there are dangers ahead, and there are dangers present. We believe that the best way to avoid these dangers lies in recapturing, if possible, the true meaning of college spirit, and in holding to that conception with all the strength that we can call up. What the true conception is, has been expressed elsewhere so much more strongly than we could do it, that we are going to close by quoting that statement here:

"In the first place, college spirit is not mere voice culture. The man who yells until his face is purple and his throat is a candidate for the rest cure is not necessarily displaying college spirit—though he may possess it. . . .

"True college spirit is found in the man whose heart has warmed to the love of his college, whose eyes have caught the vision of the ideal that the college possesses, whose brain has thought over and understood these ideals until they have become very fibre of his being. This man will yell not for the selfish pleasure of wallowing in sentimentality, but for the solid glory of his college; will run and leap, will edit the paper, with the desire to make and keep the college in the front rank of athletic, social, and intellectual life; will study hard that the college may not be disgraced through him; will conduct himself like a gentleman that no one may sneer at the institution which has sponsored him. . . . And above all, he will never forget the gleam of idealism that he received in the old halls, the vision of his chance to serve his fellows. The man who does these things, who thinks these things, has true college spirit."

HAIL GULLIVER!

Behold, a column! A real, honest-to-goodness column! That's what the Bucknellian is going to have. Not any of your rare (we mean half-baked) "personal items," nor, again, any of those paragraphs, or other "features" which should be included in a department entitled to parody Haldeman. Not any of these things, indeed, but something which we hope will resemble a little—in form if in nothing else—those daily collections of familiar essays, witty poems, crackling satire, and general "scholarship" which are conducted by recognized "columnists."

This new column is really one last desperate effort on the part of the Bucknellian to shake the hayseed out of its hair, to throw off some of the country newspaper character which have been the targets of much and well-deserved criticism from its readers. Gulliver has an awful responsibility settled on his head, but he will do his best.

But here is the great big important thing: no column can be run by only one or two persons contribute to it. Those among our readers who are acquainted with the regular work of writers like Christopher Morley, Don Marquis, H. J. Phillips, and some of the other metropolitan column conductors, will not need to be informed that even these "big guns" are very dependent on contributions from persons in their newspaper audience.

Everybody on the campus—or nearly everybody—is dissatisfied with something. Gulliver invites him to express his dissatisfaction as much as he likes—only stipulating that he do it satirically rather than seriously. The famous traveler will be in particular ecstasy if a few clever and kind individuals will supply him more or less regularly with their ebullitions, published under standing pseudonyms.

OH DEAR!

Another club has been organized on the campus. Another! The zeal of students for getting together and founding clubs is surpassed only by the zeal of already united students for getting Greek letters and turning their clubs into really aristocratic fraternities. Both of these phenomena are to be seen every little while. This latest organization is a department club and will bring its members into closer contact with a man whom we consider one of the finest professors at Bucknell, so it will doubtless do a real work. But . . . We can't help wondering where this thing is going to stop. The answer is probably that it isn't going to stop. There are still so many chances left for starting new movements and for getting old ones canonized by having them assume the majesty conferred by the Hellenic alphabet!

Let's see. The W. C. T. U. might be petitioned for a chapter at the Sem, and in due time after the installation, its letters could be translated into Greek. The members of the Ministerial Association wear keys on their watch chains—why should not these pulpit-pounders be Hellenized likewise? And the Y. M. C. A.—oh, the "Ymcs" ought to have Greek letters by all means! It might help to increase their popularity—although, as things look just now, their organization would probably not win any popularity contests even then. There is no reason why the Baptist C. E. should not become an exclusive honorary fraternity—or the Commuters' League, either. And those two mystic societies (we forget their esoteric names) which divide the Glee Club, need only some Grecian symbols and a little correspondence with Bafford or with Burr, Patterson, and What-Have-You, and their suddenly exalted members will be in a position to present their lady friends with "The Gift that Only a Fraternity Man Can Give." We are certain, also, that a branch of the State Grange would feel quite at home on our campus; and we think that Elmer Gantry might be persuaded to install a chapter of his "National Association for the Purification of Art and the Press." The local organization of the latter would probably be known as "The Bucknell Association for the Purification of the Belle Hop and the Bucknellian."

All these suggestions seem to us very well worth while. To be sure, we have always felt that our campus is, perhaps, a trifle over-organized, but still—with such a host of magnificent opportunities. . . .

North Western Claims Co-eds Of 47 Varieties

Northwestern for her pretty girls! That's a notorious truth. Slim, shining little legs tripping up and down the rickety wooden steps of U. H. Frantle, starchy-eyed co-eds dashing off to meetings, notebooks in one hand, lipstick in the other. Gorgeous, sleepy-eyed things, incredibly slangy, witty, satirical, underdressed. "They were liberal, individual, grown up," says Bernard De Voto, former faculty member, in the January College Humor. "Here were enthusiasm and open-mindedness and sophistication. They presented the ideal of the western monopolized, the eagerness and arrogance of youth that have immemorially signified college."

Men Mere Adolescents. "As for the men, I spent my time at the dormitories and the fraternity houses. I went with them to movies and restaurants and speakeasies. I joined their ball sessions. They were likeable boys, companionable boys—but only boys. Where were the generous, preposterous, passionate, midnight arguments that enlarged the soul? Where were the hot lusts for knowledge, sprung from a roommate's air of superiority, or a drowsy professor, or some obscure, probably lascivious situation in a text? Where were the sparks that set youth championing anarchy or socialism or democracy? I do not say they were not. Not any of your rare (we mean half-baked) "personal items," nor, again, any of those paragraphs, or other "features" which should be included in a department entitled to parody Haldeman. Not any of these things, indeed, but something which we hope will resemble a little—in form if in nothing else—those daily collections of familiar essays, witty poems, crackling satire, and general "scholarship" which are conducted by recognized "columnists."

Behold, a column! A real, honest-to-goodness column! That's what the Bucknellian is going to have. Not any of your rare (we mean half-baked) "personal items," nor, again, any of those paragraphs, or other "features" which should be included in a department entitled to parody Haldeman. Not any of these things, indeed, but something which we hope will resemble a little—in form if in nothing else—those daily collections of familiar essays, witty poems, crackling satire, and general "scholarship" which are conducted by recognized "columnists."

This new column is really one last desperate effort on the part of the Bucknellian to shake the hayseed out of its hair, to throw off some of the country newspaper character which have been the targets of much and well-deserved criticism from its readers. Gulliver has an awful responsibility settled on his head, but he will do his best.

But here is the great big important thing: no column can be run by only one or two persons contribute to it. Those among our readers who are acquainted with the regular work of writers like Christopher Morley, Don Marquis, H. J. Phillips, and some of the other metropolitan column conductors, will not need to be informed that even these "big guns" are very dependent on contributions from persons in their newspaper audience.

Everybody on the campus—or nearly everybody—is dissatisfied with something. Gulliver invites him to express his dissatisfaction as much as he likes—only stipulating that he do it satirically rather than seriously. The famous traveler will be in particular ecstasy if a few clever and kind individuals will supply him more or less regularly with their ebullitions, published under standing pseudonyms.

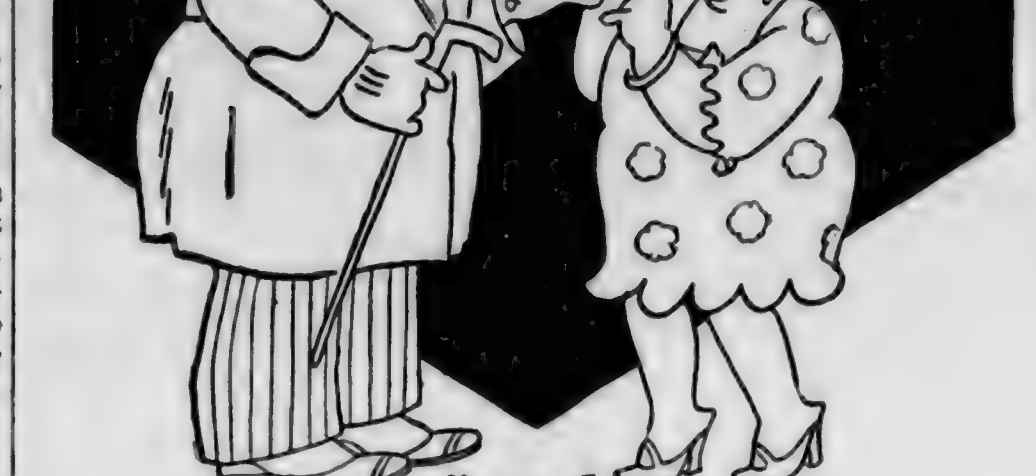
Another club has been organized on the campus. Another! The zeal of students for getting together and founding clubs is surpassed only by the zeal of already united students for getting Greek letters and turning their clubs into really aristocratic fraternities. Both of these phenomena are to be seen every little while. This latest organization is a department club and will bring its members into closer contact with a man whom we consider one of the finest professors at Bucknell, so it will doubtless do a real work. But . . . We can't help wondering where this thing is going to stop. The answer is probably that it isn't going to stop. There are still so many chances left for starting new movements and for getting old ones canonized by having them assume the majesty conferred by the Hellenic alphabet!

Let's see. The W. C. T. U. might be petitioned for a chapter at the Sem, and in due time after the installation, its letters could be translated into Greek. The members of the Ministerial Association wear keys on their watch chains—why should not these pulpit-pounders be Hellenized likewise? And the Y. M. C. A.—oh, the "Ymcs" ought to have Greek letters by all means! It might help to increase their popularity—although, as things look just now, their organization would probably not win any popularity contests even then. There is no reason why the Baptist C. E. should not become an exclusive honorary fraternity—or the Commuters' League, either. And those two mystic societies (we forget their esoteric names) which divide the Glee Club, need only some Grecian symbols and a little correspondence with Bafford or with Burr, Patterson, and What-Have-You, and their suddenly exalted members will be in a position to present their lady friends with "The Gift that Only a Fraternity Man Can Give." We are certain, also, that a branch of the State Grange would feel quite at home on our campus; and we think that Elmer Gantry might be persuaded to install a chapter of his "National Association for the Purification of Art and the Press." The local organization of the latter would probably be known as "The Bucknell Association for the Purification of the Belle Hop and the Bucknellian."

All these suggestions seem to us very well worth while. To be sure, we have always felt that our campus is, perhaps, a trifle over-organized, but still—with such a host of magnificent opportunities. . . .

Ain't It Fine Today?
Sure, this world is full of trouble—
I ain't said it ain't,
Lord, I've had enough, an' double,
Reason for complaint.
Rain an' storm have come to fret me,
Shoes were often grey;
Thorns an' brambles have beat me
On the road—but, say,
Ain't it fine today!
—Douglas Mallock.

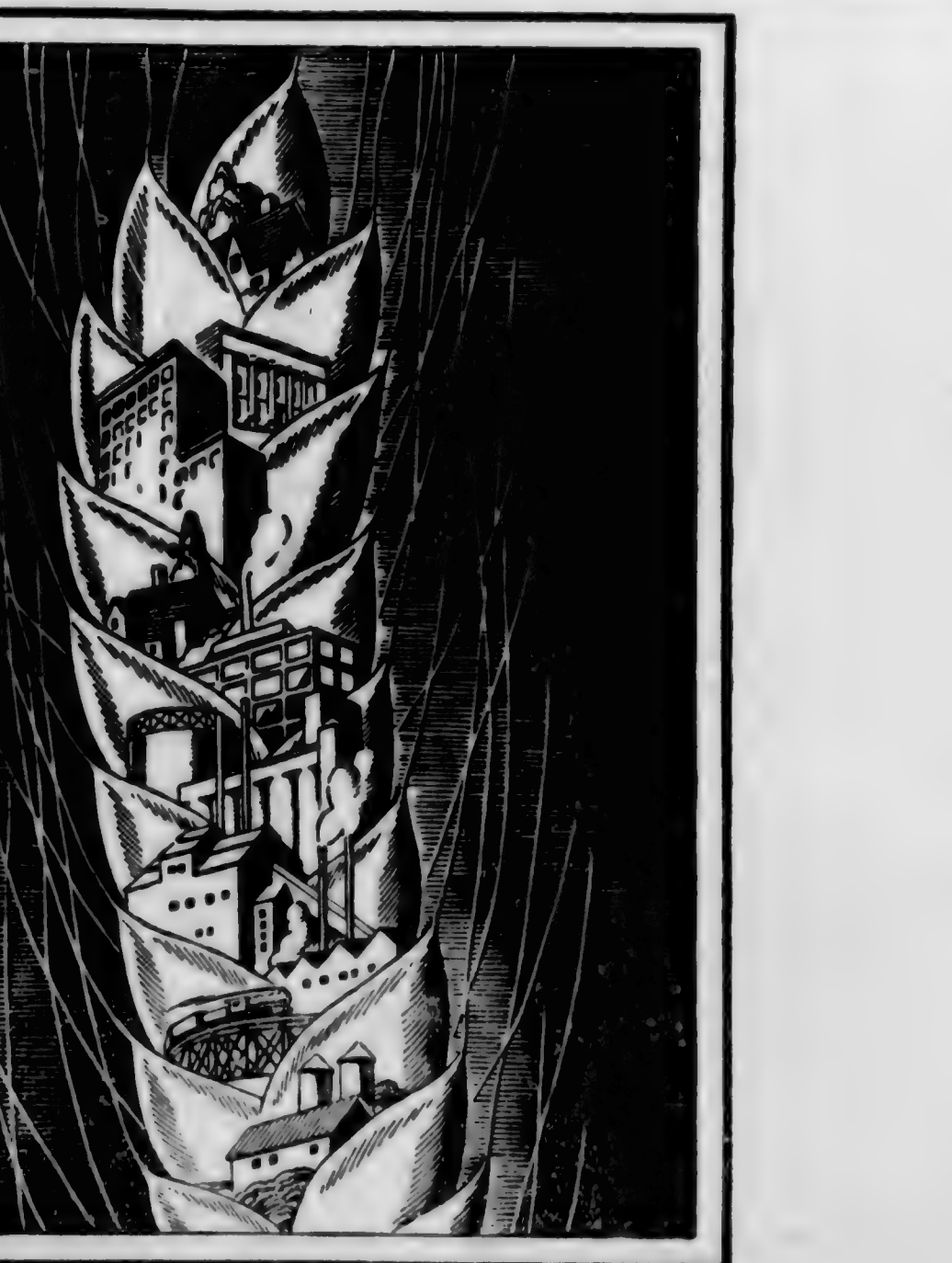
Advice to Wives
If at first you don't succeed, cry,
Not a month ago,
—Life.



"and remember!
the January Sale
of Florsheim Shoes
dear! Eight-Eighty
Five a pair you
know!"

J. F. Prowant Co.

LEWISBURG, PA.



Great states from wheat seeds

IT was unprofitable wilderness, most men thought. But James J. Hill had faith that it could grow wheat and so he built his railroad. Settlers turned the waste-land into wheat-land, the wheat into wealth, the wealth into great western states.

Faith in the economic future still points the way. Right now men in the Bell

System are planting the seeds of vast possibilities for even better communication. Out of the belief that the public needs a broader use of the telephone is growing a constantly improved long distance telephone service. Like the railroads of an earlier day, this service is now tapping and helping to develop rich new territories of commerce.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

GULLIVER'S GABBLER

The following letter, received by the editor a few days ago, is published here as an explanation of the creation of this new column.

Sir: Since everybody pretends to trouble you with his grievances and follies, I have thought I might claim the privilege of a Bucknellian reader, and put in my share among the rest.

Being last year in England, I heard only derogatory talk concerning the state of humour in American colleges, in Bucknell particularly. Of a restless and inquisitive nature, I resolved to visit your University and satisfy myself whether or not humorous writing had reached the low condition that had been reported in my native land. Since my coming to Bucknell, a very learned gentleman has showed me copies of your excellent weekly, the Bucknellian. The general of them has more than encouraged me as to the availability of the fine satirical talent here in your University. But as to the Hilltop Briefs, your Grace, I am forced to report a feeling of mixed wrath and amusement. Such childish prattle about non-essentials have I found nowhere except in the social columns of the Sunbury Item. Infatigable humor is indeed befouling the columns. This same gentleman, whom I have previously mentioned, showed me the Belle Hop!

My purpose, which I pray will find favor with you, is this: to have the use of one column each week in your estimable publication, for the bringing to light of such satirical matter as I find in my rambles about your campus. I shall be most grateful if anyone, having brought forth a humorous verse, comment, or satire, will direct it to me, so that I may be able to give it the widest possible circulation.

I am a freshman who would like to turn my hand to any honest bit of work to enable myself to earn a few extra pennies. The idea which I am about to give you is likewise of vital importance to that part of the student body now living on the Hill and at the Women's College.

The post at which I am in the Comptroller-General of Dormitory Noises, which noises are at the present writing under no manner of rules, discipline, or control. The average student may now disturb the stillness of the dormitory with the raucous notes of a trumpet or the wailing blast of a saxophone at almost any time his insane mind is moved to do so. The less talented ones resort to a Victrola, which sends forth the syncopated strains of "Don't Hold Anything" or "You're the Cream in My Coffee." I propose, as a remedy to this situation, to allow none of these instruments to be used unless previously tuned and licensed by me so as to suit the ears of those who wish to study. I readily admit that there is music in these sounds individually, but the galaxy of sounds now existing in our midst is entirely too disturbing. The slamming of doors and the beating of transoms is an interrupting element which can be legislated against.

The leather-lunged individual who hounds our dormitories is another nuisance who must be curbed before long. His boisterous yells from one room to another cause no end of disturbance for his fellow students. This is extremely annoying to every one, and a man like me could remedy this condition if given the proper authority.

Very sincerely yours,
Johnny Pamphandis.
A Poem
I hear in the chamber above me,
The chatter of frightened geese,
The sound of plaster falling,
And high-pitched voices—sweet.

A scream and then a scurry,
I can tell by the running feet
That a poor, dead, little mousey
Is found in someone's suite.
Annette Liss.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP BANQUETS AT MAY-MAR

The May-Mar tea room was the scene of jollity and song last Thursday night when 60 members of the Student Fellowship and guests gathered around the tables and enjoyed a dinner given to them by an unknown friend. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Bond, Dean Amelia E. Clark, and Prof. M. F. Ninkoff. After a brief word of welcome from the president, Lillian Mattick, '30, a violin solo was played by F. F. Juckel, '32, accompanied by George Farrell, '32. Then the program was turned over to "Phil" Murray, '29, the toast-master, who introduced each after-dinner speaker by some very applicable jokes. The chief speech was given by Fred Heather, '30, who spoke on "What he hoped the Ministry would mean to him." The banquet was closed with a friendship circle service.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Blair I. Hazen, '31

The boys are over-joyed at present. You see, the new dishes came. On Sunday, January 20, the boys were pleased to entertain at dinner, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Burpee, Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Kunkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Nogle.

Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Sprague, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Childs, and Mr. and Mrs. Hess were our guests at dinner on Sunday, January 13.

"Bill" Brastow and "Art" Stutzman are the P. L. T. indoor golf champions, having defeated all but one of the teams competing for the high honors.

"Gus" Rausch, '28, was with us over the week-end. It certainly is great to see some of the fellows drop in occasionally.

MU PHI EPSILON
Lillian Mattick, '30

An "Evening of Opera" was a thoroughly enjoyed by all those present at the fourth recital given by the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, on Monday evening at 7:30 in the organ room of the Seminary, at which time the members of Phi Mu Alpha were entertained.

Those who took part in the recital were: Miss Inez Robinson, '28, Ruth Evans, '30, Ann Schulz, '30, Katharine Boyer, '29, Miss Helen Tollefson. These entertainers gave selections from the opera "Sammamite"—Rossini; "I Vespri Siciliani"—Verdi; "Tannhauser"—Wagner; "Les Huguenots"—Meyerbeer; "Gianni Schicchi"—Puccini; "Les Pecheurs de Perles"—Bizet; "Flying Dutchman"—Wagner; "Herodiade"—Massenet. The program was concluded by a selection from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, sung by Albert Wadsworth, '29, in a costume similar to that used in the formal presentation of the opera. Following the recital, the girls served a delightful lunch, consisting of chicken salad, rolls, angel-food cake, and coffee.

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We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.

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BERWICK, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th

THE INCOMPARABLE

MAL HALLETT

AND HIS

Columbia Recording

ORCHESTRA

Your only chance to hear this Orchestra that always packs the Ball Room. This tour does not include any place nearer West Side Park than Allentown.

Ornithologists Find 161 Species in 1928

The past year was a significant one to local ornithologists because the college bird list mounted to unprecedented heights. One hundred and sixty-one species of birds were recorded for the twelve months of 1928.

Ten birds never before reported from this region were added to the local check list. One of these was a Caspian tern, which wandered here after being banded in Michigan. Communication with the Biological Survey identified it. The second was an Arctic three-toed woodpecker, observed in the Winfield hills by Professor N. H. Stewart. It was an accidental visitant from the north, possibly driven south by one of the autumnal storms.

Another feature of the past year was a visit last spring by a flock of whistling swans. They made one of their very infrequent stops here, when forced down by a severe windstorm. It was estimated that it was only the third time in twenty years that these huge, dazzling white birds had been seen here.

The pileated woodpecker, a permanent but rare resident of this state was observed within a mile of the college, being seen at the Montandon marsh, probably on a brief excursion from the wilder portion of Montour. The wild turkey still haunts the evergreen forests to the north, and was twice seen early last winter. Its tracks in the snow have been found frequently on class trips to White Deer. Here in the sheltered valleys the bird lover may find robins and dickers even in midwinter, while the charming notes of the bluejay repay one for the journey.

One of the smallest and rarest of winter visitors recorded in the red-breasted nuthatch, a relative of our noisy campus friend, the white-breasted nuthatch which amuses everyone by climbing about the trees—head downward.

Judge Lincoln S. Walter, '86
Former Judge Lincoln S. Walter, '86, of Mount Carmel, has recently been quite ill and has been receiving treatment in a Philadelphia hospital and also at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Judge Walter is the father of several sons, who are also Bucknellians. L. S. Walter, '30, is one of them.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROOM FOR RENT—Inquire Mrs. Ida B. Henry, 11 Walker Street, Lewisburg, Pa. Opposite Chemical Lab.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY—for college students interested in life insurance business. Part time for present and leading to permanent position. For particulars write to E. E. Edmondson, Gen. Agent, Danville, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF GRAD'S ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Thornton of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edwina Sippel Thornton and Earl Sylvester Dunlap of Conshohocken, formerly of Montoursville. Mr. Dunlap, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dunlap of Montoursville, is a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1924 and is a member of the Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities. No date has been set for the wedding—Williamsport Sun.

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THARP'S ICE CREAM

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BUTTER KRUST BREAD

C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor



The above picture showing "The Handy Man" getting in a few mean blows with "Girl of My Dreams" will give you some idea of what you're missing if you don't make that Pi Delt Dance on Friday, Feb. 8, in Tustin Gym.

LET'S GO KID!

THE JUNIOR PROM

FEATURING

Jelly-Roll Morton

AND HIS

Red-Hot Peppers

"ORIGINATOR OF THE STOMP"

NEW DINING HALL

FEB. 15, 1929

\$5.00

Bisons Meet Colgate Five Here On Friday Night

Coach Plant Will Send Strong Team Against Invading Quintet

Keen Battle Anticipated Between Rangy Centers; Bollerman, Hamilton's Pivot Star, Has 3-inch Height Advantage Over Seiler; Both Are Three Year Veterans

The Bucknell basketball team will face a strong Colgate University team five tomorrow evening at the New High School gymnasium. This will be Bucknell's third home contest of the season, having already played Western Maryland and Schuylkill in home soil. The Colgate game is the gem of the home card.

In an effort to win this game, Coach Plant will send his strongest team to the court. "Cal" Smith and "Bernie" Klosterman will be at the forward posts with Seiler at center and Captain Woodring and Wade worth playing guards. This is the strongest combination that Plant has had in some time.

Captain Woodring has been playing exceptionally of late and has won several games for his team. He is the defensive star of the team, guarding opposing players in an impressive manner. He also contributes his quota of points on the offense.

"Bernie" Klosterman recently was shifted to a forward post and has teamed up well with "Cal" Smith. Both these men are performing creditably. Klosterman, possessing natural basketball qualities, is enjoying one of his best seasons on the court.

Reports from Hamilton have it that Colgate is represented this winter by a strong court team. There are several veterans on it who have been starting recently in New York circles. Colgate is sure to give Bucknell plenty of trouble when the two teams face each other tomorrow evening.

A merry battle is anticipated when

Court and Ring

By "Mac" McEligot

Frank Lepore of Pittston recently joined the Bucknell ring squad at the Tustin gym. The presence of Lepore will considerably strengthen the Bucknell ring team. He is a boxing veteran, having been a member of Bucknell's first ring squad last winter. He is a middleweight boxer, possessing a sturdy punch. His aggressive spirit indicates that he is a typical ring aspirant. Although he weighs close to 160, Lepore is very fast on his feet and is a deep, dodgy.

Last winter Lepore topped a hopelessly outclassed opponent at Rutgers with apparent ease. He simply toyed with his Jersey rival, outpointing him in all the departments of the game. However, he was no match for the far famed Dave Beloff of Temple who defeated Lepore after a classy fight. Beloff however was an Olympic boxing champion two years ago and is also student coach at Temple. He was a more experienced ringman than Lepore and it was evident before the fight that Lepore was in for a beating. Lepore knew this but never said a word. Nonchalant and unassuming are some of his characteristics which represent self possession. Lepore put up a noble fight but in the end was forced to surrender to a more experienced and older boxer.

Lepore has been in training for the 1929 ring campaign since football season. During the fall, he would take daily runs into the country in order to keep in condition. Now he indulges in a different sort of outdoor recreation. He goes ice skating. Last week when there was ice on Buffalo Creek, Lepore could be seen every day skimming over the glassy surface, gliding along at an amazing speed. He says that ice skating is one of the best ways to maintain your wind.

Frank Storaci, last year's ring captain, has decided to fight again this winter. Storaci will be a valuable addition to the team. He is a clever and experienced boxer, fighting in the 145 pound class. What tempts to make Storaci greater is the fact that he has grit and determination.

Halicki Will Join St. Louis Cardinals

Edward H. Halicki, Bucknell University's great athlete, will join the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League in June. Halicki, who is a senior this year, has been a member of the Bucknell diamond nine during the past two seasons. The coming campaign will be his last in varsity competition.

Halicki is a pitcher, but when not toiling on the mound he patrols an outfield berth. He is a fine batter and a consistent fielder. His main asset, though, is his pitching ability. It will be in the role of a moundsman that Halicki will join St. Louis.

During his freshman year at Bucknell, Halicki attracted the attention of several big league scouts by his diamond exploits. Rogers Hornsby, at that time manager of the St. Louis Nationals, saw Halicki in action and was impressed by the youthful collegian.

He immediately advised officials of the St. Louis National League Club to sign Halicki as soon as possible. Halicki was approached by representatives of the Cardinals who offered him a contract for the coming season.

It is interesting to note that Bollerman was a member of the Hackensack, N. J., four years ago. Coach Plant will rely on Mitchell to substitute for any of the forwards. He has been going good lately as his performance last week indicated.

Kottus and Kammer will be the other reserves.

Inter-Society Basketball To Be Sponsored by W. A. A.

Although the season's schedule has not yet been announced, much interest is being shown in the inter-society basketball contests.

Beginning this week, regular practices will be held in Tustin Gym. Practice hours will be from 11 to 12:30 a. m. on Saturdays, and from 8:30 to 10 on Tuesday evenings. The season promises to be as successful as that of the hockey tournament.

The hockey awards for the members of the championship team have arrived and will soon be presented. They are gold pins in the form of hockey sticks. B. U., '28, will be engraved on them.

MODEL LEAGUE TO MEET

Arrangements have been made to hold a local peace contest in the college chapel, at Albright, at which time the winners will be chosen to represent the college at the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Vassar College, sometime in February.

BELL RINGS OUT OF TURN

For nine minutes on a recent Saturday night the bell on top of Parker Hall at Lehigh University clanged continuously. What may have caused the bell to toll neither the night watchman nor the superintendent of grounds could explain. Even the Lehigh Railroad, which controls the ringing of the bell by electrical connections from its general office, could not understand the nine minute concert. The fire department telephoned the college to inquire what the trouble was, but no one knew. Ever since its little spasm, the bell has been ringing according to schedule as though nothing had happened.

Students who flock to the new high school gym Friday will be in for a treat. Colgate will be the attraction and a stirring game is anticipated. The big Maroon team from Hamilton, N. Y., boasted of a formidable team this winter that is able to give any college team hereabouts a stiff tussle. Watch Bollerman, giant Colgate center, and see what you think of him.

After the Colgate game there will not be any more contests on the court until February 6, at which time Coach Plant's men will invade Tiger-town to grapple with the Princeton College quintet on the court.

PhiGam and S. A. E. Basketeers Triumph

Four more fraternity court teams swung into action last Monday evening at the Tustin Gym when the Phi Gamma Delta and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball fives were respective winners over the quintets representing Kappa Gamma and Phi Lambda Theta.

The Phi Gammas defeated the Kappa Gammas by a 21-16 margin while the S. A. E. trounced the Phi Lambda Thetas by a 43-12 score. The first game was a long drawn out affair, with the winners outplaying their rivals all the way through.

The Kappa Gammas played listless ball except for an exhibition put on by Joe Spadafora, who was the life of the losing team. "Spady" kept his team in the running with a surprising series of field goals.

Both teams presented fine offenses but the defenses were somewhat weak as is indicated by the score. At half time Bucknell lead 23-16. During the last period the losers outscored their Bisons rivals 10-19 but were unable to overcome the lead.

Seiler High Scorer

"Archie" Seiler, Coach Plant's pivot ace, was again the center of the Bucknell attack. Seiler ran wild to cage seven field goals and four fouls for an 18 point total. Seiler's play was a feature of the game as many of his double deckers came as the results of long distance heaves.

In the last two games Seiler has scored a total of 34 points. Two weeks ago playing against Western Maryland, Seiler registered 16 points and Coach Plant's quintet worked smoothly during the entire game.

The grey thatched mentor employed only one substitute, Mitchell replacing Klosterman late in the first period.

Cosch "Daggy" Julian of Schuylkill also used but one emergency man, Snader taking Neff's place when the latter was ordered out of the game because of fouls late in the tussle. Neff, who hails from Sunbury, played a bang up game until he was substituted.

Haines however was the big gun on the Schuylkill team. The Reading forward was on last Thursday night and he demonstrated his ability to

ACCOUNTING AT LAFAYETTE

The council committee at Lafayette College has recommended a longer Christmas vacation, made an attempt to arouse enough sentiment for a general student strike.

After a conference with the president of the college, the Student Senate ordered the attempt abandoned.

F. & M. CALLS OFF STRIKE

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THE GREEKS INVADE

The Greeks invade the campus of the University of Delaware, where they have been making a name for themselves.

MAKES BISON ELEVEN

He lived up to the impressive record that he established when a freshman the following year, when he easily qualified for a berth on the Bucknell varsity eleven, then coached by Charles Moran.

During his second season on the Bucknell gridiron team, Halicki established an intercollegiate placement kicking record, booting nineteen straight points after touchdowns. He also scored a touchdown in Bucknell's victory over Penn State.

He captured the Bucknell varsity eleven last fall and closed his brilliant gridiron career in a blaze of glory against Temple on Thanksgiving Day by booting the extra point that tied the Philadelphia team in the last minute of play.

—New York World.

Bucknell Tossers Hit Stride; Defeat Schuylkill, by 41-35

Haines' Uncanny Shooting Makes B. U. Step To Avert Disaster, Though Plantmen Hold Lead From Beginning Of Contest; Both Teams Show Power In Offensive Play

The Bucknell University basketball team gained its second home victory of the season last Thursday evening at the new high school gym, vanquishing the Schuylkill College quintet in a fast game by a 41-35 margin.

During the first half the game was featured by the uncanny basket shooting of Haines of Schuylkill who kept his team in the running with a surprising series of field goals.

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—New York World.

SEILER SHINES AGAIN!

The box score:

Bucknell: Seiler, 18; Mitchell, 10; Woodring, 10; Wade, 10; Hamilton, 10; Kottus, 10; Kammer, 10; Storaci, 10; Lepore, 10; Smith, 10; Plant, 10.

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SEILER SHINES AGAIN!

The box score:

Bucknell: Seiler, 18; Mitchell, 10; Woodring, 10; Wade, 10; Hamilton, 10; Kottus, 10; Kammer, 10; Storaci, 10; Lepore, 10; Smith, 10; Plant, 10.

Why The Thrones In Our Class Rooms?

If the reader has ever had occasion to wander through the upper end of "Old Main," he has discovered two large rooms on opposite sides of the hall on the second floor, which are known by the respective names of Eupasia and Theta Alpha. Stepping inside one of them, he is met by an old sight. At the far side of the room is a low platform. In the middle of this throne-like elevation stands a large, muscular desk, which, by its very appearance, seems to carry great authority. On either side of this seat of judgement are in size and decoration, but still authoritative-looking.

What Means All This?

What is the meaning of this strange arrangement of furniture? Why do the hosts of Cicero and Virgil gaze steadily down from the wall above the platform? These are questions which have been asked by the students who sit whispering, yawning, or frankly slumbering in the benches of the hall? Obviously the rooms have a history.

The first catalog of the University at Lewisburg was published in 1850. In this volume are mentioned three literary societies—one composed of faculty members, and the other two of students. Although the first named society was of no great importance, it is interesting to note something of its character. The organization was known by the honorific title of "The Society for Moral and Religious Research." Contemporary with these were numerous academic organizations of the same kind. In fact, most of the European universities the times have their "Societies for Moral and Religious Research." They were very learned groups, and the University at Lewisburg was taking no "back seat" in this respect.

The second catalog of the University—published in 1851—mentions the two student societies by name. And as one would guess from the names of the rooms in "Old Main," they were Eupasia and Theta Alpha, respectively.

L'ancien Regime

The file of the Orange and Blue—the little four-page ancestor of the Bucknellian—tells the story of these societies' activity during the latter period of their existence. Debating seems to have been their foremost interest. The members who made up the audience at these meetings were seated along the sides of the room in rows of large armed chairs, which were arranged to face the middle.

Behind the big central desk on the platform at the judge of the contest, with the "verities" placed at the head of the desks on his right hand and left. The whole must have resembled a contest of the old German "Meister-singers" with the German—or platform for critics—and one chair of the hall, and the singer—in this case, the orator—standing in front of the sounding-board at the other.

It was in the early years of the twentieth century that these societies finally ceased to be. The University had been very small up to that time, but during the "nineties" and nineteen hundreds, a new growth commenced. Until then the Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities had been the only ones on the campus. None of the chapters boasted more than 10 members. But now a number of new organizations began to spring up.

The Phi Psi Phi came in '95, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in '92, and others followed rapidly. The old interest in literary matters was being transformed into a new one concerned with social activities and athletics. Thus in the early nineteen hundreds Eupasia and Theta Alpha came to the end of their existence. Spasmodic efforts to revive them were never successful. Along with them into oblivion went the old literary cultivation of the undergraduates.

Bucknell Mirror. Near the end of the latter's life there was established a new publication, the Orange and Blue, which was to grow into the present Bucknellian.

Tradition Marches On

Forms and bodies pass away, but spirit remains. Thus it has been in Bucknell history. Eupasia, Theta Alpha, and the Mirror had a common object—the stimulation of self expression at Bucknell. Although none of these forms of encouragement has been functioning in many years, the idea by which they were motivated seems to have survived. Three years ago the Mirror was practically re-born in a new form, and in order to give way to modern and better adapted ones. Let us not fear for our traditions. The real tradition lives not in the external organizations of an activity, but in its spirit. And the spirit does not die.

Allegriehy is rejoicing that two new buildings, costing \$310,000 are being completed on her campus. Arthur, which was to be used principally for the study of foreign languages, will also have a unique feature in that it will house a "little theatre" in the second building. The new building, which will house 125 freshmen. It is their newest dormitory.

From the student perspective, any one of these forms of encouragement has been functioning in many years, the idea by which they were motivated seems to have survived. Three years ago the Mirror was practically re-born in a new form, and in order to give way to modern and better adapted ones. Let us not fear for our traditions. The real tradition lives not in the external organizations of an activity, but in its spirit. And the spirit does not die.

ELIZABETH WALKER, '24, NOW MRS. H. B. INGALLS

In the historic Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge Miss Elizabeth Sanford Walker, '24, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Mesick of Farmington, New Jersey, was married Friday, December 28, to Mr. Harold Brown Ingalls, son of Mr. George Everett Ingalls, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride party included the sister of the bride, Mrs. Clifton L. Buckley of Bristol, Pa., as matron of honor, and Mr. T. Sheldon Turner of Swarthmore, Pa., as best man. Mr. Francis E. Walker escorted his sister, the bride, who was becomingly gowned in blue satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Buckley, dressed in a fawn colored gown, carried opelia roses.

After a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill Collins, Jr., at Bryn Mawr, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home after January 15 at Hampton Bay, Long Island, New York.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Franklin and Marshall, recently received the generous donation of \$250,000 from the president of the board of trustees, which amount has been loaned out to excellent use in inaugurating the building of a new chemical and biological laboratory. Dr. H. H. Apple, president of the college, turned over the first spadeful of earth at an informal ceremony on December 19, and they are hoping that the new lab will be ready for occupation by September 1, 1929.

Attendees at the Senior Ball at Penn State will jazz to the strains of the Silverstone Court Orchestra in the Recreation Hall this coming Friday night. It will be a masked ball and will also entertain those present with selections of his own choosing.

The 2,000 students and instructors of the University of Idaho stood between vaccination and isolation here over the Christmas holidays, following discovery of a case of smallpox on campus. The student indignation was of no avail, for President Kelly ordered all students and instructors to report for vaccination or fourteen-day quarantine at the university infirmary.

Ten Haverford faculty members and eleven members of the board of managers have been included in the 1928-1929 issue of the Who's Who in America.

By recommendation of the student body at O. W. Wendell, of Yale, announced that upperclassmen of the first and second rank would be given unlimited cuts for the rest of the academic year. Sophomores with very high marks were also extended this privilege. It is thought that this will be an incentive to better and higher marks.

"The Valiant" was the most successful of the four one-act plays presented by the Drama class of Swarthmore college, given in the production house of the Curtin Theater. The play received the best and most sympathetic response from the audience.

Rutgers University was quite fortunate in having T. A. Daly, renowned writer and humorist, as a speaker in a chapel service, just a short time ago. Daly places his emphasis on the poems of the Irish and the Italian. A three-passenger biplane owned by a freshman at the University of South Dakota enables him to spend every week-end at his home, seventy miles away from the college, and yet be on time for the 7:50 classes on Monday mornings.

Allegriehy is rejoicing that two new buildings, costing \$310,000 are being completed on her campus. Arthur, which was to be used principally for the study of foreign languages, will also have a unique feature in that it will house a "little theatre" in the second building. The new building, which will house 125 freshmen. It is their newest dormitory.

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With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is a member of the Stanford University chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary M. Wolfe, M. D., '96, superintendent of the State Village at Laurelton, addressed the members of the Lewisburg chapter of the D. A. B. at their January meeting on "The Significance of Being a Daughter of the American Revolution." Dr. Wolfe centered her talk on the individual's obligation to take part in all political elections.

Elizabeth F. Spiker, '19, is vice-president of the Pennsylvania central section of the American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Spiker has been elected one of the four Pennsylvania Auxiliary delegates to the National Defense conference to be held in Washington, D. C., the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Lewis E. Theis, regent of Shikellunk Chapter, D. A. B. is a delegate to the Thirty-Eighth National Congress of the Society of Friends in Washington, D. C. in April.

Mrs. Florence Clum Temple, '12, died September 24, 1928 after a short illness which resulted in paralysis. Mrs. Clum had served for many years as circulation manager of the fraternity magazine, the Arrow and was a wide acquaintance among the twenty-six chapters of the fraternity.

At the time of her death she was teaching in Philadelphia where she had gone from the Stevens High School for Girls in Lancaster, Pa., where she had been teaching civics and American history.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Betty" Fries, '31

"Jo" Schilling, '28, must not have found State College as slurring as the Alma Mater since she spent but a day there and has returned to Lewisburg where she is teaching in the high school. She is back to Bucknell on Sunday.

"Sally" Porter, '28, was called to her home in Juniata last week because of the death of a close friend, "Inky" Robinson, '28, who teaches in Lewisburg was the dinner guest of Ruth McFarland, '28, recently. She thoroughly approves of the new dining room.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helien E. Bell, '30

Her chapter is making preparations for a formal dance to be held in Tustin Gymnasium on February 2. Several alumnae declared their intention of no avail, for President Kelly ordered all students and instructors to report for vaccination or fourteen-day quarantine at the university infirmary.

PHI MU

Bertha L. Gavena, '30

The active members entertained the patronesses and pledges at a bridge party on Saturday afternoon, January 19, in the organ room. They were won by Mrs. Frank E. Burpee and by Louis Baker, '31. Consolation prizes were given to Mrs. M. Schuyler and Ruth Schreiber, '32.

BETA KAPPA

Jack Crittenden, '31

The chapter was pleased with a visit of Brother Robert Jones, '30. "Bob" came back to register for the next semester, having transferred back to Bucknell after attending St. Thomas College in Scranton.

The house quintet has been practicing regularly, led by captain "Hammer" Huffman, '30. We are going to have a show this year. "Count" Sherwood, '31, has been selected as manager.

All in attendance last Saturday night enjoyed the "ball." The orchestra was not so good as the doggies. Even one freshman was heard to say that "he was in volutuous ecstasies."

"Had" Downer, '29, has a bad knee, the result of overtraining, as he claims. He and "Soup" Foster, '30, together with "Tory" Atwood, '31, can be seen daily toting down the road to Winfield in their truck outfit.

J. E. Weber, '28, who insists that he is working off his master's degree in the chem. lab. says he is qualified to make his challenge of having driven between Sunbury and Lewisburg more than any other man, woman, or child.

MRS. FRANK B. EMERY, '30, TO AID DEFENSE COUNCIL

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, (Gertrude Ross, '00), presided at the recent business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she is state president. She was chosen as a delegate to the National Defense Conference, which will be held in Washington, D. C., the latter part of this month.

Miss Elizabeth F. Spiker, '19, of Lewisburg, who is president of the central section of the state auxiliary, was another delegate chosen to attend this conference.

Frank and Ernest



THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Business Manager: John H. Foster, '29
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Phone 194

Assistant Editor-in-Chief: Joseph W. Crawford, '29
Alpha Chi House

Assistant Managing Editors: Virginia Smith, '29
John Bell, '29

News Editor: Charles E. Mohr, '29
John G. Faust, '29

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Walter H. Jerns, '29
Benjamin Wahman, '29

CALENDAR

Saturday, February second, 8 to 11:45—Alpha Chi Omega formal dance in Tutin Gymnasium.
6 to 11:45—Lambda Chi Alpha formal dinner dance.

Monday, February fourth, 8 a. m.—Second semester begins.

MARS LAUGHS

Mars laughs. A mocking, malevolent laugh, dripping like venom from his lips. He laughs exultingly, baring his fang fangs in delight, and then with a leer of satisfaction sucks the clotting blood from his fingers. He is not a pleasant fellow, this god, even though he has put aside his steel jacket for a modern business suit and has fastened a very respectable-looking laboratory apron about his waist. On the contrary he is a loathsome figure, but he has won a right to his present laughter, and we spring across the floor and grasp his sticky hand.

What is Mars laughing at? He is laughing at the human race. He has snatched and small nations of the world barely finished signing a solemn agreement to outlaw war? And are they not at

the present moment putting the spare room in order, so that the outlawed fellow may come back and try their hospitality again? Try their hospitality, forsooth! Eat them out of house and home, slaughter them man and child, pull down their property, bind the remnant of them under a frightful debt, and then retire temporarily to laugh and lick his fingers!

The god may well laugh. In spite of our self-satisfaction, war is coming again, swooping down upon a world helpless beneath its fury. The administration newspapers which shouted for the Kellogg Treaty, turned the next day to support the bill which provides for the construction of fifteen new cruisers. The editors explain, of course, that this bill is not a gesture of defiance or of militarism. When we build these cruisers, we shall not even be thinking of war. Of course not—that is not what cruisers are used for, at all! But let the editors and those who believe them be as serene as they like, war is coming again, and we doubt if the imagination exists which can picture the wake of horror and annihilation which it will leave behind it. President-elect Hoover, himself, has said, "The next war will be the graveyard of civilization." However, you may be inclined to discount general statements and personal opinions. We are willing that you should. But can you discount facts? Can you disagree with statistics, especially when they are presented by authorities of the highest sort? Here are two dispatches which have just come to our hand:

"The Wall Street Journal calls attention to figures recently given out by the national Government. The budget calls for the raising of \$3,601,000,000 in 1930. Of this amount, \$3,016,000,000 is to pay for past wars and to prepare for future wars, while only \$585,000,000 goes to all phases and activities of the civil government. This is in the proportion of five to one, or five out of six dollars spent for war!"

That is the milder of the two statements. Here is the other:

"Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, research chemist, announces that scientists have invented a poison gas that will destroy whole armies, and a metal twice as strong as steel but only half as heavy as aluminum. The gas is called cacodyl isocyanide. Dr. Jones says: 'War will never again be fought with shot and shell. It cannot be, for it is too much cheaper to destroy life wholesale with this new gas. It may be manufactured at the rate of thousands of tons a day and it costs much less than powder and cannon. Yet it will destroy armies more thoroughly, more effectively and more quickly. With the new metal, beryllium, a 400-horsepower airplane motor might be built and yet be so light that a man could pick it up and walk away with it.'"

Laugh, Mars. Laugh, old boy. You must even laugh with you.

Real Folks at Home (The Piano Mover)



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... not a cough in a carload

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With the Fraternities

SIGMA CHI

Thomas MacLeod, '31

Professor M. F. Nimkoff was our guest for dinner on Sunday.

The billiard room is being entirely redecorated by the pledges, under the direction of their president, Henry Biosa. A modernistic design of black and gold predominates. The room will be refitted with furniture and a new table.

Louis Woodring has been elected president of Kappa chapter for the next semester. He succeeds Paul Fink, whose term of office has been one of the most successful in years.

That's all, as the brothers have all been studying hard for the exams.

BETA KAPPA

Christian Guken, '30

The house has been unusually quiet the past few days, due to the final exams.

Brother Floyd Smith says he never thought there was so much to learn in so short a time.

Brother Benford visited his home in Latrobe over the week-end. Everything running along smoothly in his absence, so he says.

Brother "Phil" Campbell drove over from Danville on Tuesday and spent the evening with the boys.

Over the week-end, brother "Ken" Stern and "Bill" Miller journeyed to their homes in Unionville and Potomac.

The basketball team has had numerous workouts and according to manager P. D. Sherwood, the prospects look very good.

Brother "Bob" Tate visited Newfoundland for a few days.

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Dill, '31

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained at a formal dance on Saturday, January 19, in the Tutin Gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated with a drop-ceiling of varicolored serpentine. Music was furnished by "Red" Hitchen and his band.

The active chapter and its many friends constituted a capacity crowd, and despite slight irregularities of floor and temperature, the evening was a successful one.

Meredith Scott, '28, entertained at her home in New York, on Saturday, January 26, in honor of the recently announced engagement of Blanche Thompson, '27, and Thomas Duffield Hann, '27.

Alice Sweeney, '31, spent the past week-end at her home in Williamsport.

Reba Decker, Dorothy Levesque and Sybil Williams, all of '30, and Eleanor Buckholz, '31, are the only members of the chapter fortunate enough to have exam schedules which permit them to spend this week at home.

"Betty" Mills, '29, upheld the athletic honor of the fraternity and took her twelve o'clock permission, last Friday night, to go skiing.

Blanche Lewis, '30, takes the prize for being lucky. Blanche's examinations were over on Monday and she was able to go to her home in Doylestown that same day.

Miss Jessie Pangburn was a recent visitor to the suite.

Our appetites have been appeased by the welcome free-pastry box of candy. "Peg" Bunting, '31, was the guilty party.

"Betty" Fieger, '30, treated her family to a visit when she spent last week-end in Harrisburg. "Betty" is beginning to form "Sally" Porter's habit of spending about five days of the week at Bucknell.

PHI MU

Bertha L. Gaventa, '30

The chapter enjoyed a five-pound box of candy last week. The pin which Esther Lewis, '30, is wearing is the reason for the sweets.

Beta Kappa will lose two active members by graduation at the end of the semester. They are "Kitty" Boyer and "Peg" Ferguson. "Kitty" will take up a position in the Reading schools, while "Peg" will remain at home with her mother, who is ill.

Marta Helwig, '28, visited the chapter the week-end of January 26.

Surprise Party for Miss Ruhl

Miss Esther Ruhl, nurse at the Women's College, was given a surprise birthday in her room in Bucknell Cottage, Saturday evening, January 26. Her parents who were visiting her that day attended the party. The others who were present were Mrs. A. M. Beatty, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Miss Elva Brakeman, and Madeline Walther, '31.

Miss Ruhl received several gifts, among them a box of candy, a plant, and a bouquet of flowers.

Read The Bucknellian

Dozen B. U. Grads

Got Ph. D. at Penn

The University of Pennsylvania has just published a bulletin on its 854 "Doctors of Philosophy of the Graduate School." The list includes twelve Bucknell graduates.

In Botany there is Heber Wilkins Youngken, professor of botany, pharmacognosy, and materia medica, and head of the department of materia medica, Massachusetts School of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass.

In Education there are Emmanuel Wilson Coker, principal of the Holmes Platoon School, Pittsburgh, and Herbert Baldwin Moyer, superintendent of schools, Quakertown.

In English there is Ezra Lerman, principal of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg. In Greek there is Mary Barol, formerly professor of Latin and Greek, head of the department of Latin and Greek, Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., now Mrs. Lewis E. Thoms of Lewisburg. In Latin there is Beate Rebecca Burchett, head of the department of foreign languages, South Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia.

In Mathematics there is Perry Aquila Caris, assistant professor of mathematics, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

In Philosophy there are Joseph Evans Sageboer, attorney, 1204 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, also a member of the Law Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention; Theodore Heysham, engaged in research work in religious education, 235 Jacoby St., Norristown; George Cash Horner, pastor of the Baptist church, Painted Post, N. Y.; and William Theodore Paulin, member of the firm Sageboer, Paulin, and Johnston, attorney-at-law, Oakland Bank Building, Oakland, California. Dr. Paulin also received in 1922 the degree of J. D. from the University of Chicago.

In Zoology there is Ezra Allen, formerly professor of Biology at Ursinus College, Collegeville.

Of these Dr. Sageboer was the first to earn his Ph. D., receiving it in 1891, and Professor Caris the latest, getting his in 1925.

Snipe-hunting, as a sport, is rarely indulged in more than once in one life time. For wisdom comes to the eager freshman as he crouches under the chill night sky, holding till dawn a large and very empty bag.

And wisdom comes to the smoker, too, who "holds the bag" until common sense tells him to expect a lot more than mildness in his cigarettes. Practically all cigarettes are mild—certainly Chesterfields are, but it's the upstanding character, flavor and satisfying taste that put it in a class alone.

Once you've put this "satisfy kind" to the proof you'll have but one reply to future invitations to snipe-hunts:

"Thanks, I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

Snipe-hunting, as a sport, is rarely indulged in more than once in one life time. For wisdom comes to the eager freshman as he crouches under the chill night sky, holding till dawn a large and very empty bag.

And wisdom comes to the smoker, too, who "holds the bag" until common sense tells him to expect a lot more than mildness in his cigarettes. Practically all cigarettes are mild—certainly Chesterfields are, but it's the upstanding character, flavor and satisfying taste that put it in a class alone.

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Dr. and Mrs. Hunt Resume Journey

(Continued from page 6)

Locks which raise them to the level of Gatun Lake, from which other locks lower them to the Pacific. The operation of the locks seems a marvel of simplicity.

President Adams was pulled from her rocky cradle by tugs and the tide Friday night. After a few days of rest at the Cristobal docks, the ship was towed through the Canal to Balboa where there is an adequate dry dock. It is reported that she will not be able to take her passengers to California.

At any rate we do not care to wait here longer. The climate is not so exhilarating as the zero weather you hear you are enjoying. We like this for a few days, but enough is plenty. We have enjoyed the experience. We have reason enough for gratitude that it was not worse, as it was a mild type of shipwreck; but it was not really restful.

The Steamship Line sends us who so choose to New Orleans by the United Fruit Company ship and thence to our destination, Panama, by the Southern Pacific Railroad. There we take up again the main business of resting.

WANT A REAL SHAVE? TRY A B. U. BARBER

(Continued from page 1)

day evening for the next fifteen weeks.

Part I, or the Barber's Sanitary Code, will deal with essentials in bacteriology as they affect the barber, his shop, and his patron. This will include the story of the microbe. We study of the bacteria of aggression, the conditions favorable for the growth of bacteria, agencies of distribution of bacteria, disease-producing organisms that are encountered in the average day's work of the barber, infection, or the development of disease in the individual, immunity, or the protection a person has against disease, bacteriology as applied to the barber's trade, and the barber shop.

Part II, or Hygiene for the Barber, will consist of a study of the skin, the anatomical structure of the head and face, disorders of the skin of the face due to faulty function of the sebaceous glands, congestion disorders of the skin, dermatitis, or inflammation of the skin, regional over-development of the skin, unusual pigmentation, or coloring, of the skin, response of the hair to tonics and stimulants, diseases of the hair and hair follicles, and parasitic diseases of the hair and scalp.

The course will be both novel and practical in that it will be of real value to barbers along a line that has long been in need of research.

RICE TELLS MILK MEN HOW BACTERIA DO HARM

(Continued from page 1)

or milk products, or were such species as could easily gain entrance into a milk supply in the ordinary dairy procedure.

With these strains milk was inoculated and incubated in order to find the length of time taken by the various organisms to reduce the methylene blue in the redness test. Factors were so variable that definite conclusions could not be reached. But it was clearly shown that an adequate one in determining the number of bacteria in milk. Also, the experiments have opened new avenues of approach and raised new problems in the analysis of milk and milk products.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

GEORGE S. JOHNSON

Dry Cleaning and Pressing, Alterations for men and women. Hats Cleaned, Rebuilt, Shoe Shine Parlor, also Key Winding Pipes.

LEWISBURG, PA.

Why Life Insurance?

1. To protect your earning power.
 2. To cover the cost of your college education to those who made it possible.
 3. To protect yourself and build up an estate which will have collateral value.
 4. To provide a sum for your own use by systematic saving.
 5. To provide in case of sickness or disability a regular income.
- Get this valuable business asset while the rates are low. \$10,000 with the Philadelphia Life at the age of 21 will cost \$80 annually. A special policy for the college man. For further particulars write

Philadelphia Life Insurance Co.,
DANVILLE, PA.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1929.

BISONS TRIUMPH IN COLGATE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Lead Changes Hands

The players of both negotiations were direct. However, they still retained that record pace which provided the spectators with lightning action. Five minutes yet remained before the game was to start. The Colgate forward, caged a field goal, which sent his team out in front 25-24. With their backs to the wall, desperate rally which finally culminated in a victory.

"Archie" Seiler, veteran Bucknell pivot man, took possession of the ball in mid court. A skilful and well directed pass to Woodring in turn retossed the ball to Seiler. Seiler caged the ball under time. Seiler caged the ball under time. Seiler caged the ball under time.

On the next tip off Klosterman got the ball and dribbled to the center. There he executed a daring move that turned out to be a successful venture. He arched the ball high and far, and it swished through the Bucknell basket without touching the rim, amid a roar of cheers from the Bucknell rosters.

At this period Colgate took time out. Captain Holman assembled his men and gave them a few instructions. Then play was resumed. Holman was the master of the tap off this time and he recovered the ball. He released a fine pass to Bomacker who tried for a field goal from a difficult angle.

Mitchell increases lead. Klosterman caught the ball when it was decided to stay out of the basket after circling the rim. He dribbled a few paces and then shot a pass to Mitchell. Bucknell's football center then dribbled through the center. Colgate team and caged a field goal from an angle. Mitchell's score enabled Bucknell to lead at the time by five points.

The Colgate players took on a new lease of life and made things interesting for their opponents during those last two hectic minutes of play. The score was reduced to one point when Captain Bomacker and Cynoke registered field goals in rapid succession.

The last fifteen seconds of play were a nightmare. Colgate fought desperately to retrieve the ball but the Bucknell players managed to elude the clutches of the Colgate players. When the final whistle blew the winners had the ball in their possession. Seiler was fouled just when the game ended but he was so happy that he never even tried for the free toss.

The lineup:

Bucknell	Field Goal Total
Smith, f	0 0 0
Jeffries, f	0 0 0
Klosterman, f	0 0 0
Mitchell, f	1 1 3
Seller, c	4 1 5
Wadsworth, g	2 0 0
Woodring, g	3 1 7
Total	18 3 30

Colgate

Colgate	Field Goal Total
Hagy, f	2 0 4
Cynoke, f	2 1 5
Bomacker, f	3 1 7
Wadsworth, g	2 0 0
Capes, g	2 3 7
Walsh, g	12 5 29
Total	23 11 39

Referee—Good, Umpire—Langdon. Scores—McEligott.

There are some advantages to a college education. We hear of a college grad who now says "Gittup" to his horse. It's "Yes, team, let's go!" —Exchange.

BUCKNELLIAN EDITORS LEARN HOW IT'S DONE

(Continued from page 1)

All sorts of questions that concern newspapers were discussed. Scores of newspaper men, from all sections of the state, related their experiences and told about their methods. Many topics vital to the welfare of the press were on the program for formal discussion and were dealt with thoroughly. The Bucknellian's representatives heard much that will be of use to them in the conduct of our college paper.

The high spots of the convention, socially, were the big banquet on Friday night, and the press association luncheon on Saturday. The Bucknell party attended the Associated Press luncheon.

Mr. Stevenson, who began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Bucknellian (called in his day The Orange and Blue), has had a quarter of a century of experience in newspaper work, and has risen from a reporter's job to an editorship and then to the ownership of a newspaper. Mr. Stevenson likes our college paper and has repeatedly shown his interest in the journalism work at Bucknell. He has also proved his loyalty to his Alma Mater by sending his oldest son, James B. Stevenson, '32, here to college.

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A Golfer's Ambition

(Continued from page 1)

I'd like to be a could-be, If I couldn't be an art, For a could-be is a may-be With a chance of making par.

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The Foresman Hardware Co. (THE WINCHESTER STORE)

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
DRAFTING MATERIAL, Etc.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

WHILE THEY LAST

OUR FULL LINE OF
LEATHER COATS & JACKETS
for both boys and girls at
20 Per Cent Reduction
Now is a good time to get a Leather Garment at a very Low Price.

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Dance Programs
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All kinds of Special Forms.
Call and see Samples.

University Print Shop
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HERMAN & LEISER

SPECIAL SILK SALE

Saturday and Monday, Feb. 2 and 4

Weighted Flat Crepe of exceptional value in the following Spring shades: Black, Navy, Mother Goose, Chin Chin Blue, Peach Blow, Helvetia, Coxa, Maroon, Glase, Rose Beige and Adanna, at the special price

\$1.39 the yard

Storied Thrills Crowd
"Karl" Vandenberg and "Charley" Dice were next introduced to the crowd and the two ringmen went at it fast and furious for a time. After three rounds of punching the judges awarded the verdict to Vandenberg. Frank Storied and Charley (Continued on page 5)

Bucknell Courtsters Beat Ursinus, 31-28

Opponents Strong on Defense; Bisons Take Early Lead

The Bucknell basketball team opened a successful road trip of the season in a successful manner last Monday evening at Collegeville, defeating the Ursinus College quintet in a closely contested game. The final score was a 31-28 margin.

"Archie" Seiler continued his sensational scoring spurt, tallying eight field goals and one foul for a 17 point total. Seiler was the high scorer of the evening. Captain "Lou" Woodring caged two field goals and a like number of fouls for six points. Mitchell was next in line with a pair of field goals and a lone free toss.

Ursinus put up a game battle but was finally forced to surrender to the superior plant forces. The Collegeville quintet was a materially weakened during this game as they played without the services of the star performer, Captain Newcomer.

The Bison courtiers forged into the lead early in the game and at half time were out in front by an 18-12 (Continued on page 5)

Between Room Mates

An interesting fact came to light the other day when the editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian for the second semester was made known. The new editor, C. W. Cranford, '29, is a room-mate of the business manager, "Pee-wee" Foster, '30. Both are students for the ministry, and are fraternity brothers.

It is an interesting coincidence that the holders of the highest positions on the two departments of the Bucknellian should be so intimately associated.

Dr. Land to Speak at Methodist S. S. Professor Frederick Land will lead a discussion on "The Psychological Aspect of Prayer" in Professor R. L. Maser Sunday School class at the Methodist church next Sunday, February 10, at 9:30. All students are cordially invited to attend.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES MEET IN TUSTIN GYM SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXII

Enthusiastic Spectators Enjoy Second B. U. Boxing Tournament Between Classes In All Weights

Ten Bouts Staged in Tustin Gym Monday Eve by 115-pounders To Heavyweight Boxers

FOOTBALL MEN JUDGE

Musser, Snively, Reed, And Halckel in Charge

Bucknell University's second inter-class boxing tournament was staged in Tustin Gym last Monday evening before an overflow crowd of orange and blue spectators. Ten bouts were put on and each combat provided the onlookers with plenty of action. Classes in all weights from the 115-pound class to the heavyweight division were represented.

"Eddie" Halckel, 1929 football captain, was the referee, while Coach Carl Snively and Max Reed acted as the judges. "Mal" Musser introduced the fighters. The first bout that was staged was between "Nick" LaFerrara and "Lou" Trippoli. The more experienced LaFerrara easily outpointed his rival of the 115-pound class but the vanquished ring warrior put up a valiant fight.

Following the LaFerrara-Trippoli fight, "John" Stabile and "Rog" Davis, representatives of the 125-pound division, exchanged blows. This bout went the required distance of three rounds and the judges awarded their decision in favor of Davis.

"Bob" Smith and "Mickey" Boer were followed by Davis and Stabile in the squared circle and also mixed it up as 125-pound contenders. The bout was stopped late in the second round and Boer was declared the winner.

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"Karl" Vandenberg and "Charley" Dice were next introduced to the crowd and the two ringmen went at it fast and furious for a time. After three rounds of punching the judges awarded the verdict to Vandenberg. Frank Storied and Charley (Continued on page 5)

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929.

NUMBER 18

German Club to Hear J. Bucher, Feb. 18

Soldier of Fortune Spoke Here Last Year to Big Audience

Mr. John George Bucher, traveler and soldier of fortune, who lectured on Germany, before a crowded house last year, will again visit Bucknell on February 18, to deliver an address on the same general topic. His illustrated lecture will be, as last year, under the auspices of the Deutsch-Verein. Mr. Bucher is a well-known personality and is a charming speaker, delighting the many students who heard him last winter. His lecture this year will be of entirely new material, being based on a fifth visit to Germany during the past summer.

Mr. Bucher was born and educated in Philadelphia. His ancestors fought in the French-Indian Wars and in the American Revolution. He is a newspaper correspondent, soldier of fortune and lecturer. He saw service overseas during the World War and after the Armistice spent much time in Central Europe doing relief work.

Since 1921 he has devoted his entire time to travel, study, and lecturing on the Central European Nations. He has traveled widely in Germany, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Jugoslavia, Italy, Austria, as well as France and England. His information is up-to-date, and he combines the picturesque and the scientific with the historical and the most authentic data of present-day conditions in Europe.

Mr. Bucher is lecturing under the auspices of the German Club, a philanthropic educational institution with alliances with over thirty of the governments of the world. Its work is to introduce nations to each other, to disclose by lectures and motion picture the scenery, the industries, the natural resources, and the customs of the peoples of one nation to those of another, thus promoting international understanding.

The Bucknell University catalogue for 1928-1929 is now being published and will be ready for distribution in about two weeks. The new catalogue will make its appearance in a new cover, the dull brown one that has been used for several years having been discarded in favor of a gray one. The Bucknell seal will be embossed on the cover and thus add to the general improvement in the appearance of the bulletin.

The catalogue includes the college calendar for 1928-1929, in which a number of changes have been made. The Thanksgiving recess has been omitted for 1929, with Thanksgiving Day being the only holiday granted, inasmuch as there will be a football game at home on that date. There will be a short vacation between semesters. The second semester will begin on Wednesday, February 5. Enrollment for the second semester will take place on Tuesday, February 4.

The spring vacation will begin on April 12 and will end on April 22. The change in entrance requirements is listed in the catalogue as are the changes in the various courses, including those in the education, engineering, and commerce and finance courses.

Kappa Gamma Installation Will Be Finished This Week

The Kappa Gamma fraternity is to become Phi Kappa this week-end. The local Catholic group will be installed in the largest Catholic national fraternity on Saturday, February 9. The installation ceremony will be held in the afternoon and will be followed in the evening by a dance in the chapter house. The installation will be completed on the following day when the Kappa Gamma boys will celebrate their entrance into Phi Kappa with an installation banquet which will be held at the Lewisburg Club.

Extension Course for Barbers Draws Numerous Applicants
Bucknell University's extension course in Hygiene and Sanitation for barbers opened Monday evening, February 4. Professor John W. Rice, Ph. D., is teaching this course which Bucknell is believed to be the first college to offer.

Barbers at Monday night's class session met with Watson, Milburn, Milburn, Lewisburg, Sunbury, and Northumberland. The enrollment for the course has not yet been completed. Interested persons may make arrangements with Prof. Rice to enjoy the speaker's work.

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R. Butler Extols Banking Opportunities In Address to Commerce and Finance Club

Before a large group of Commerce and Finance students a very interesting talk was given by Roy Butler, of the "Opportunities in Banking," but also of the rise of many Bucknell graduates and the Lewisburg banks. The data given were not only of banking experience, but included information received from various sources, such as a branch of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, the American Banking Institute, and Bucknell graduates, who have been successful in their respective fields.

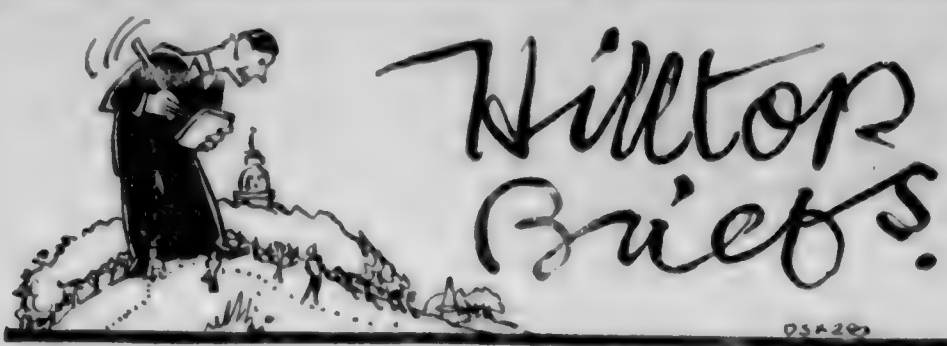
"Are there opportunities in banking?" Broadly speaking banking is necessary. We find in all our activities more or less intricate systems of rules, laws, etc., for our guidance and regulation. Our relations with each other have necessitated and given rise to vast systems of law governing our every sphere of action. Without them we would be in hopeless disorder—indeed we would probably have wars to the point of extermination. With them we get along with each other fairly well.

The banking occupation is compared to the doctor and again to religion. We find the latter two in every country of the world, so it is with banking. The banker has to do with every day of our lives. Trading in kind or barter is practically impossible today. How could the quartermaster in Vermont trade his goods for less intricate systems of rules, laws, etc., for our guidance and regulation. Our relations with each other have necessitated and given rise to vast systems of law governing our every sphere of action. Without them we would be in hopeless disorder—indeed we would probably have wars to the point of extermination. With them we get along with each other fairly well.

C. W. Cranford, '29, Heads Bucknellian

General Shake-up in News Staff As Seniors Retire from Duty

According to the custom initiated by the Bucknellian a year or two



Jane Crispin, '32, transferred to Ursinus College at the end of last semester.

Kathryn Gammons, of Scranton, Pa., has entered as a freshman this semester.

Anne Schultz, '30, has transferred to the University of Pittsburgh to be nearer home.

Some of the professors really seemed sad to part with their last semester's classes.

Exams, heart failure, shaking knees, empty heads, sleepless nights, worried nerves—synonyms in college life.

"There ain't no justice." Imagine staying up until six a. m. to finish a notebook and then have the teacher not call for it!

Lorraine Flynn, '30, had the fortune, or misfortune, whichever way you look at it, of having all her exams over the first three days.

Someone not only "licked the flowers" of the punch-bowl at the Phi Kappa Psi but also had the nerve to get the last drop, knocked the whole bottom out of the bowl.

We hear that the Junior Prom is to be in the new dining room at the "Sem." That sounds very well but it's quite a shame to deprive the boys and girls of their "walk home."

Alumni Notes

Ruth M. Lupold, ex-'25

Miss Ruth M. Lupold, ex-'25, has had a remarkably successful career with the Montgomery Ward and Company organization, and now, according to the Sunbury Item, is less than one year after she entered the service of the company, she is assistant director of personnel for the entire organization.

She is the daughter of J. W. Lupold, chief dispatcher of the Sunbury division, P. R. R. In describing her rise the P. R. R. News says: "In May, 1928, she entered the service of Montgomery Ward and Company as cashier of their local store in Sunbury. In less than one year she has advanced to the national headquarters at Chicago, as assistant director of personnel for the entire organization. Merit tells the story."

"Six weeks after launching her business career, Miss Lupold was promoted to cashier of the local store in Sunbury. The same caliber of work that won her first promotion brought her to the office of personnel director for the entire organization of the organization in October, 1928. Her success in this role led to her appointment as assistant director of personnel for the entire organization, on January 17. She is one of the youngest women of Sunbury to take her place among the women of the country who are demonstrating "women's place in business."

George R. Bliss, '03, was recently elected to the California State Assembly, from the Santa Barbara district.

Mr. Bliss is the owner of a considerable fruit ranch. He comes of an old Bucknell family. His grandfather, Dr. George Ripley Bliss, for whom he is named, was Bucknell's first professor. He built the house now owned by the McClures, on University avenue. Among his sons were Tucker H. Bliss, ex-'73, who was chief of staff of the U. S. Army, in the World War. Another son was Henry Harmon Bliss, '70, who was a distinguished patent lawyer in Washington. He was the father of George Ripley Bliss, the California rancher who has just been elected to the state legislature. George Bliss' wife was Ruth Shorley, '06, of Lewisburg, whose ancestors were the real founders of Bucknell.

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '00

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '00, of Williamsport, who is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, recently delivered the "Founders' Day" address for the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago. Mr. Decker is one of the five national officers of the Kappa Sigma

Harvard Experiments With Student 'House'

Can the great American university regain the benefits of close social contacts enjoyed by the small college and at the same time retain the advantages of its own superior facilities? A \$3,000,000 experiment is being undertaken by Harvard University to answer this question. It involves perhaps the nearest approach to the English college system yet undertaken in the United States. As explained by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, the plan, which is financed by an anonymous gift, contemplates the establishment of a "hall" or "house" accommodating from 200 to 300 students. Much more than a dormitory, such a unit would provide a dining hall and club room and living quarters for its own dean and staff of tutors.

While constituting, in one sense, a college within a college, the proposed house will be only the center, not the circumference, of its members' associations. They will attend university lectures, retain membership in clubs, and participate in athletics and other student activities. Moreover, they will be drawn from all strata of the student body; such mixing of social classes is expected to prove one of the plan's major benefits. Already, by relaxation of rules enforcing attendance at lectures and by development of its tutorial system, Harvard has gone a long way toward helping the student to recognize a responsibility he must in any case ultimately accept—that of educating himself. This experiment, it is hoped, will be the capstone of that program.

Increasing recognition is being given to the fact that the mechanism of education can be overemphasized. Providing fine equipment and talented instructors does not suffice if the student refuses to make full use of them. Some current educational efforts are assigning a larger role to the human factor. President Garfield is credited with saying that a log with a teacher on one end and a pupil on the other might be a university.

Any one who has watched the Oxford or Cambridge system in operation will hope that more than such unit will be tried before judgment is rendered. In England, rivalry between colleges within the university, both in sports and studies, adds greatly to the value of the system. As Dr. Lowell recognizes, much will depend on the wisdom with which the Harvard venture is conducted. It might be unwise to make an undergraduate in the United States pay a fine for being outside the college walls after 10 p. m., or to print the rules governing his conduct in Latin.

But if a genuine community of scholarship can be built up, if the power known as "college spirit" in its better manifestations can be developed, if the sense of mutual responsibility which puts a moral compulsion on the slacker student can be attained, if pupils can discover that tutors are also worthy opponents at tennis and fine hosts at breakfast, if athletics can find that the Harvard sometimes make good friends, if there can be high talk in friends' rooms after dinner of politics, religion, and literature—if those things can be, the "house" will prove an intellectual and social home—a veritable alma mater—the experiment a success.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., '28
Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., '28, has just been elected justice of the peace. The announcement was made on February 1st by Governor John S. Fisher.

Frederick V. Follmer, '06
Bucknell is well represented in the Milton Chamber of Commerce. At a special meeting of the board of directors held recently, Frederick V. Follmer, '06, was elected president of the organization and Berkeley V. Hastings, ex-'13, was chosen as cashier of their local store in Sunbury. In less than one year she has advanced to the national headquarters at Chicago, as assistant director of personnel for the entire organization. Merit tells the story.

Dr. Robert B. McCay, '96
Dr. Robert Burns McCay, '96, was elected secretary of the Northumberland County Medical Society for the current year, at a meeting of that organization held recently in the Masonic temple in Sunbury. Dr. Mark K. Gass, '22, one of the young physicians of the county, was elected as first vice president.

Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., '28
Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., '28, has just been elected justice of the peace. The announcement was made on February 1st by Governor John S. Fisher.

Mr. Lybarger succeeds his father in this position. The elder Mr. Lybarger, who is an attorney in Millville, has just resigned from the office to which his son succeeded.

All Bucknellians of recent years will know Lee Francis Lybarger Jr. For several years he was the mainstay of the Bucknell debating team.

Miss Carrie Purdy, Inst., '84
Miss Carrie Purdy, Institute, '84, of Sunbury, who has long been prominent in missionary and charitable work, will soon leave her home in Sunbury, according to the Sunbury Daily, to pursue an advanced course in education at Columbia University. Miss Purdy has been back in Sunbury for the past two years while on a leave of absence granted her from her duties as superintendent of the Sarah L. Keen College for Girls in Mexico City. She will be engaged in study at Columbia University until June, when she expects to return to Mexico.

Miss Purdy is a sister of Truman and Hiram Purdy, both of whom are Bucknellians.

The Sun Will Shine Again
And this for comfort too must know: Times that are ill won't still be long; Clouds will not ever pour down rain; A sunken day will clear again.—Herrick.

Co-eds Must Share Date Expenses Soon

Lancelot should never have started it in the first place. Except for Adam, he made more misery for mankind than any man in history. He was the great medieval authority on the etiquette of gallantry, and the deplorable institutions which he originated have left young men impoverished ever since. Where is the fair fable of King Arthur's day who waited patiently for some knight errant to kill the dragon at her front door? She has been replaced on the scale of human evolution by a new type of feminism.

The young women of today have no time for odes or dragons. She does not sit at home in the castle watching wistfully for the glitter of golden armor on the hilltop. Any young gentleman hoping to rescue her must use the telephone to find her and wrack the engine of his car to catch her. When he reaches her at last, he hands out his last "five" for an evening's entertainment, and leaves her that night, to spend the rest of the week-end around a hamburger shop for sustenance. This young man decides that it is absolutely imperative that he land a job. He applies for the position of elevator boy in a downtown office building, and learns that every position is filled by a girl.

He reads in an economic textbook that "any position which can be filled by a woman will not be filled by a man. Wages for women are lower, and a man can't underbid them." He gives up hope and becomes a socialist and a woman-hater. He begins to think that some philosopher of the Stone Age must have thought out the oft-repeated phrase: "It's the woman who pays."

There is a movement afoot upon the campus for an equal sharing of expenses between men and women. The idea is no doubt commendable from the masculine point of view. But there is a taint of graft to the scheme which makes it ethically wrong.—The Minnesota Daily.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

KAPPA SIGMA

M. W. Edwards, '30

We are glad to welcome back into our midst Brother Emery, '30, who has been ill with the "flu" for three weeks.

Brother Koegel, '30, spent a week-end at his home in Lehigh.

Brothers Hermance, '31, and Davidson, '30, and pledge brother Palmer, '32, visited Bloomsburg recently.

"Tom" Horan, '23, paid us a visit recently.

The chapter entertained as guests Sunday, Professor and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn and son, and the Misses Marie Condit, Dorothy Levegood, and Dorothea Flint.

The house seemed fairly deserted over the week-end. Among those who journeyed home were brothers Emery, Shaffer, and Meadowcroft; and pledges Fiero, Haylor, MacMurray, Carlson, Palmer, and McKelvey.

Brother George Stout, '28, is now connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City.

Recent visitors at the house were Millard, ex-'30, "Skipper" Smith, from the West Virginia chapter, brother James, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and brother Leslie of the Denison chapter.

Brother Davidson, '30, and pledge Palmer attended a formal dance at Bloomsburg State Teachers College last Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

D. Roger Davis, '32

Brother Moerschbacher was finally forced to go home to recover his health after having spent a great deal of time in the infirmary. It is hoped that he will be able to be back with us in the near future.

Brother "Bill" Cox has been confined to the infirmary since January 15, suffering from an infection of the ear, believed to be a result of the gripple.

Brothers Lobel, Hambacher, and Davis were fortunate enough to be able to spend a few days at home between semesters.

Pledge brother Hughes was the guest of "Johnny" Hatten, Friday and Saturday, at his home in Edinburg, Pa.

The first "special feature dance" of the year will go down in the annals of the house as one of the best of its kind ever held. More than 50 couples attended. Every one caught the spirit of the occasion and joined in "making whoopee" right merrily.

The interest in the festive occasion was made keener by the presence of a great many of our alumni brothers as well as many guests.

Some of the alumni present were: "Bill" Muthard, '28, "Red" Dorsett, ex-'28, and Francis Wood, '28.

"Jim" Smith, of Allentown, was the guest of brother Muthard, "Bob" Jordan of Wilkes-Barre was in the guest of pledge brother "Don" Mills.

We were also honored by the presence of a great many out-of-town girls, many of them were the guests of fellows who had been able to go home between semesters.

Some of the "home town" girls were: Miss Charlotte Morgan, of Plymouth, Pa.; Miss Lucile Willoughby, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Levers, of Milton; Miss Dorothy Phillips, of Sunbury; Miss Kathryn Ballet, of Milton.

The rhythm for the occasion was furnished by "Eddie" Hoffman and his band. The chaperones were: Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Mata, Instructor and Mrs. R. F. Harts, and Mrs. Albert Johnson.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Frank Koehler, '32

Having finished their exams early many of the boys went home for the week-end.

We are sorry to say that pledge brother Benjamin Wahrman will not be with us this semester. He was called home, due to sickness in the family.

Pledge brother Kemp is improving slowly at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital. He expects to be home in about ten days.

Evan R. Thomas was at home almost a week, having finished his exams on Monday.

Brothers "Spike" Hahn and Paul Crago spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Now that Federal Court has concluded, most of the boys must look elsewhere for diversion.

The new basketball equipment arriving, the five is ready for action against all comers.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Henry M. Graham, '31

T. U. O. welcomes back Ramon de Filippis, '30, of Elmira, N. Y., and Bernard W. Brown, of Franklin, Pa. "Flip" left college last year to at-

tempt Syracuse. During the past semester he coached a basketball team in Elmira. Since leaving college, pledge brother Brown has been doing chemical work.

"Ted" Mitchell, '29, Shirley Leavitt, '32, and "Fred" Locke, '31, returned from New York last Monday much the worse for wear. While in New York they "look in" some of Broadway's best shows.

Now that examinations are over, the "vic" is going day and night. A few of the boys got together and bought Beethoven's fifth Symphony. The chapter is proud of this new addition to its list of classical records.

Our alumni visitors last week-end were "Vince" McFall, '32, "Dick" Vastine, '27, and James Caldwell, '27.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Anderson, '31

All the fellows were surprised and delighted on Thursday evening when "Dick" Howell, '31, walked into the house. "Dick" was so absent-minded that he forgot to come back when the Christmas vacation ended, (no doubt he has been head over heels in love).

William Currow, who has been transferred here from Lafayette, was a visitor at the house Sunday afternoon and evening.

"Fee-Wee" Feaster, "Dusty" Rhodes, "Eddy Ward," "Piano Player" (?) Hahnel, "Bunny" Benson, Clarence Cranford, William Share, Lyle Jackson, "Al" Brenner, Roger Stillman, and "Giant" Truscott, all decided to try some home-cooking this last week-end.

Those who did not go home, went to "Bill" Shures???

BETA KAPPA

"Chris" Geeken, '30

Brother Benford spent the past week in the infirmary. We hope to have him back with us soon.

Brother Streets made a hurried visit to Clayton, N. J., over the week-end and from reports, a good time was had by all.

William Geeken, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a few days at the house.

Brother "Phil" Campbell dropped in to see the boys last Friday evening.

Pledge brothers Beckwith and Gray visited Scranton and according to Gray, the company up there is fine.

We are glad to have Brother Jones back with us. He spent the past semester at St. Thomas College.

Brother Lare visited his home in Luzerne recently.

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Hill, '31

Heleen Steinhilper, '29, spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Mary Gross and Esther Hippie, '31, spent last week-end "down the line," at their homes in Harrisburg and Lancaster, respectively.

"Dad" Levegood, '30, spent several days last week, at her home in Williamsport.

Eleanor Buchholz, '31, visited the University last Saturday morning, when she drove back from her home in Baltimore, to take a conflict exam.

"Dot" Showalter, '31, spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Millburg.

Marie Trunk, '31, came back last Saturday after spending a couple of days in Reading with her mother, Mrs. William Trunk.

Frances Davidson, '31, was visited by Eleanor Harper, ex-'31, this last week-end.

"Doc" Strohm, '32, is forced to leave this semester, due to the illness of her mother.

With the close of the last semester, Eleanor Winslow, '29, was added to the list of alumni.

The second semester election of officers was held on Tuesday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Elizabeth Fries, '31

Mary Tyler, '29, and Beulah Leash, '30, took advantage of having fortunate examination schedules by visiting their homes for several days.

We are all sorry to lose "Kitty" Wagner, '28, who has finished her course, and is leaving college the end of this semester.

Evidently examinations were too much for Marie Walbert, '30, as she went home sick last week. We are hoping that she will be back again in a few days.

Virginia Smoot, '30, strained her ankle while coasting, but she reports that it will soon be as good as new again.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Heleen E. Bell, '30

Eta's formal dance was held in Tustin gym Saturday evening, February 2, as a fitting climax to a (Continued on page 7)

"Such popularity must be deserved!"



SPORTS

W. AND J. LINE UP AGAINST B. U. FIVE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Home Game To Culminate Staff Schedule on Foreign Courts; Keen Battle Anticipated

After playing Ursinus, Princeton, and Penn A. C. in three successive days the Bucknell basketball team now looks forward to games with Washington and Jefferson, Georgetown, George Washington, and Western Maryland.

Friday evening at the high school gym, Bucknell will play its fourth game at home, with Washington and Jefferson as the attraction. An overflow crowd is expected to attend this game as it brings together two old time rivals. W. & J., coached by Andy Kerr, is represented by a fast court team this winter. The Washington outfit recently swung into action after its progress had been impeded for a time by the flu epidemic.

The Bison basketballs will rest up on Sunday but Monday will find them in Washington, where they are scheduled to play Georgetown. The Catholic lads have a powerful team as usual this winter, having already lowered the colors of N. Y. U. A merry battle is expected when the Bisons and the Hilltoppers line up against each other. Last winter in a tilt that was staged in Washington, Georgetown noised out Bucknell by a four-point margin.

A Patriotic Contest Tuesday evening will find the Bucknell quintet ready to battle the George Washington cagers for court honors. This floor battle with George Washington will be staged on Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Both teams anticipate a victory, so consequently there will be a treat in store for the fans who attend this game.

The next day Coach Plant and his men will motor to Westminster, Md. where the Bison cagers are scheduled to play Western Maryland in a return contest. A few weeks ago Bucknell trounced the Western Maryland team in a game played in Lewisburg. Since that time the Westminster collegians have been considerably strengthened, and Coach Plant's cagers expect a stiff battle when they face the Maryland five.

After the Western Maryland affair Coach Plant's men will return to Lewisburg to resume their studies. They will not play another court game until February 19, at which time the Bison freshmen are scheduled to battle Juniata at Huntingdon. Coach Plant will rely on the same players that have composed the Bison squad all season. Kiesterman is sure of starting at the forward post, with either "Ted" Mitchell or "Cat" Smith as his running mate. Both Smith and Mitchell played in the Colgate game. Mitchell's last-minute field goal decided the issue in favor of Bucknell against the New York State collegians.

Mitchell may draw the assignment instead of Smith as Kiesterman's running mate. "Ted" has recently whipped himself into excellent condition. Selzer is a fixture at the center post, as he has been for the past three years. The veteran pivot man has lost none of his old time cunning and is continuing his brilliant basketball career this season. Selzer was the high scorer in the Colgate tussle.

Two Fine Guards In Captain "Lou" Woodring and Wendell Wadsworth, Coach Plant has two of the finest guards in college ranks this year. Both men are scoring threats, as has been indicated by their performance in the past. Woodring is an excellent defensive player, possessing the ability to break up enemy plays at opportune moments. In addition to this, Woodring is a deceptive dribbler and an accurate passer. Wadsworth is playing like a seasoned veteran.

An All-Star Campus Soccer Team Chosen

The Inter-Fraternity Soccer League has drawn to a close, recognizing the Non-Fraternity team campus champions and winners of the trophy cup. Out of the organized competition which the league has fostered, has come the urge to have Bucknell represented in inter-collegiate soccer. Rumors at the gym and on the Hill have it that next fall the Orange and Blue will be sported by a varsity soccer team playing a schedule including prominent teams. With this in mind, the Bucknellian presents an all-star line-up selected from the fourteen teams in the Inter-Fraternity League this season. This all-fraternity team was selected by "Ken" Vandenberg, with the aid of several of the leading players on the campus, and is based upon the playing of the individual men in league games. Due regard has been given to the work of the players in important contests and to their team work ability. Good forwards are comparatively plentiful, but there appear to be a great dearth of brilliant fullbacks and goal-tenders. An all-star second team has been selected and special mention has been given to other above-average players.

The following are the selections for an all-fraternity team:

First Team	Second Team
Selzer, P. G. D.	Shuman, B. A. E.
Goal	
Mohr, T. U. O.	Rawlinson, A. C. M.
R. H. B.	
A. Fleming, T. U. O.	Borella, N. F.
C. H. B.	
Peterson, D. S.	Spasato, T. U. O.
I. H. B.	
McHenry, P. K. P.	Blomde, K. G.
O. R.	
Shourds, P. K. P.	Kohler, K. D. R.
I. R.	
Smith, D. S.	D. Fleming, T. U. O.
C. F. B.	
Simmetti, N. F.	Franklin, N. F.
I. L.	
Doty, T. U. O.	Griffith, T. U. O.
O. L.	
Honorable mention: Goal, Fessler, D. S.; Gilmour, P. K. P.; Fullbacks: Hughes, A. C. M.; Halfbacks: Jeffries, D. S.; Eber, T. U. O.; Bridge, T. U. O.; Line: Horder, D. S.; Hanson, P. G. D.; Loper, T. U. O.; Dibasio, K. G.; Simpson, D. S.; Brenner, A. C. M.; Murray, D. S.; Stambough, P. K. P.; Ely, D. S.; Lehman, T. U. O.; Goldotti, N. F.; Orr, P. G. D.; Glasier, N. F.	

W. A. A. Selects Cast For Health Play; To Sponsor Tea Dance February 23

The leading roles in the health play, "Gym and Jerry," which the Women's Athletic Association is preparing, will be taken by Mary Smith, 32, Mae Button, 32, Doris Anthony, 32, and Frances Kernohan, 30.

The date for the tea-dance which the Association is sponsoring has been set for February 23. It will be held in the recreation room.

Duquesne Students Give Three Plays The Duquesne University School of Drama and Speech Arts recently gave its mid-winter entertainment, consisting of three one-act plays: "Henry VI," "Heirs At Law," and "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

Advertisement in The Bucknellian

Two Fine Guards

In Captain "Lou" Woodring and Wendell Wadsworth, Coach Plant has two of the finest guards in college ranks this year. Both men are scoring threats, as has been indicated by their performance in the past. Woodring is an excellent defensive player, possessing the ability to break up enemy plays at opportune moments. In addition to this, Woodring is a deceptive dribbler and an accurate passer. Wadsworth is playing like a seasoned veteran.

Athletics at U. of P. Net Over a Million

For the first time in the history of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, the receipts for all sports passed the million mark, according to a financial report issued by the Council on Athletics covering the academic year 1927-28.

The receipts from sixteen sports were \$1,089,352.65 and the expenditures, including guarantees to visiting teams, \$861,827.87, the net-profit being \$227,524.78. The payment of sinking fund, mortgage interest, office administration, taxes, water rent and similar items change the profit into a net loss of a little more than \$11,000.

The total revenue from football was \$336,838.56, the largest in the history of the sport. The expenditures including guarantees paid to visiting teams were \$476,335, leaving a net profit of \$400,503.56.

The basketball receipts reached the amount of total of \$79,715.30. The expenditures including guarantees reached a total of \$54,961.04, leaving a profit of \$24,754.26.

Baseball, once one of the best paying sports outside of football, showed a greater loss than ever before, the amount being \$15,739.25. Track lost \$27,007.09 despite receipts of \$16,137.29, the major portion of which came from the annual relay carnival. Rain last April on both days of the carnival wrought havoc with the gate receipts, thus causing track to show a heavy loss.

Comments Don't Waste Time The Commuter's School is the latest educational venture in Southern California, says the Los Angeles Times. Several educational institutions in this section have combined to offer courses to subordinate for study while traveling to and from work.

The school, begun this fall, seeks to put to more profitable use the time usually spent in playing cards or in worthless reading, and is open to all who ride in the cars of the Pacific Electric Railway. Fees are small. The pupil is self-taught, but may consult an instructor if he wishes. Text books are small and easy to carry.

Bucknell's freshmen mentor is to be commended on his recent performance of turning out two yearling teams that have taken the measure of Penn State's freshmen on two occasions. Last fall Muser's freshman football eleven downed the "Baby Lions" 13-0.

The lineup: Penn State Positions Bucknell Davis, Forward; Chiswick, Toney, Forward; Griffith, Hammond, Center; Fry, Engle, Guard; Borella, Sooper, Guard; Stonebreaker, Field goals—Fry, T. Chiswick, Borella, 4; Griffith, 3; Stonebreaker, 2; Cooper, 2; Wilson. Foul goals—Chiswick, 2; Mills, 2; Griffith, Borella, Davis, 4; Snyder, 3; Hammond, 2; Cooper, 2. Substitutions—Penn State: Besdel for Engle, Hamilton for Hammond, Fletcher for Toney, Wilson for Cooper, Snyder for Davis, Brand for Hamilton, Tomb for Davis, Bucknell: Mills for Borella, Borella for Griffith, Wetzel for Stonebreaker, Logan for Mills, Reese for Chiswick, Coates for Borella, Referee—Good, Williamsport.

Student Tells of African Experiences The campus of Georgetown University is showing signs of much excitement. Robert Douglas, '32, has been relating some of his thrilling experiences while in Africa as a member of the exploring party under the direction of Martin Johnson. His latest story is about the lack of lamb chops and roast beef, and how they ate gazelle chops which were taken from a bush that Dick shot while looking for the much-needed supply for dinner.

Advertisement in The Bucknellian

Two Fine Guards

In Captain "Lou" Woodring and Wendell Wadsworth, Coach Plant has two of the finest guards in college ranks this year. Both men are scoring threats, as has been indicated by their performance in the past. Woodring is an excellent defensive player, possessing the ability to break up enemy plays at opportune moments. In addition to this, Woodring is a deceptive dribbler and an accurate passer. Wadsworth is playing like a seasoned veteran.

Court and Ring

The prospects for a successful boxing season at Bucknell are exceedingly bright, judging by the veteran material that is available. Coaches Plant and Muser are sending 30 ring aspirants through intensive workouts and drills every afternoon at the Tustin Gym. The squad will not be cut until after the inter-collegiate meet is staged.

Foremost among the candidates this year is "Lou" Muser, who fights in the light heavyweight division. Muser outclassed all his opponents last winter in inter-collegiate competition. He is still undefeated. He received his early ring experience at Bellefonte Academy, where he was an all-around athlete. Muser was a member of the Bellefonte football team of 1926, the eleven that won the mythical prep school championship of the country.

Frank Storzel, who captained the boxing team last winter, has decided to fight in the 135-pound class this winter. During the past year he lost several pounds and this necessitates his deserting the 145-pound class. He expects a successful season, hoping that his progress will not be impeded by injuries as it was last winter.

Another fine ring prospect is the diminutive Nicholas LaFerrara. Last winter Nick was a member of Bucknell's first inter-collegiate ring team, and was one of its most consistent performers. He fights in the 115-pound class. His early fistic education was received at the Trenton High School.

Other 1928 ring veterans who will be seen in action again this winter are Frank Lepore, of Pittston, "Fotterville" Jones, of Lewisburg, Frank Guidotti, Johnny Stable of Trenton, and "Bob" Smith, of Watertown. Under the careful training

John Brown's Body by S. V. Binet

This book is not the mere cataloging of the events of the Civil War; it is not even a long poem on slavery or secession; it is not the ranting of an abolitionist, or the slow drawl of a southern slave owner, bawling the opposite side. It is a finely drawn picture of human emotions that become strangers to us in the battle smoke, emotions that warp and bend at the thought of a battle in our own back yard, emotions in a hundred different forms.

"A shawled old woman Sits on a curbstone calling the evening news. War, to her, is a good day when papers sell. Or a bad day when papers don't. War is fat black type. Anything's realer than war."

What was war to Jack Elliot, the Connecticut lad, and to his bronzed statue of Phaedon on top of the clock? Nothing but a name at first, a family designation. Yet finally that great force that swept all people before it, sucked him in, and at last he was to understand the meaning of those rumbling war horses in the sky.

"Horses of anger, tramping, horses of anger. Trampling behind the sky in ominous cadence. Beat of the heavy hooves like metal on metal."

Before the flame, hoping it will give ear. If you at last must have a word to say, Say nothing, in their way. "It is a deadly magic and accursed. Nor 'It is blist,' but only 'It is here'."

For while the body of John Brown lay smouldering in the grave, his soul was marching on. With this march comes "John Brown's Body," the recasting of an old, old story, the recasting of spent emotions and new pain and new ecstasy arising out of the white hollow bones of an old, dead hero.

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Some Would Abolish Football We find this type of fatter present in several violent forms. We have the abolitionists, who believe that the perfect college may be developed by abolishing football, fraternities, lectures, or examinations. As substitutes they offer intramural sports, social equality, intensive classroom work, and original research. Unfortunately these cure-alls have proved themselves effective only on paper. Then there are the vocationalists, who have carried their democratic definition of "working one's way through college" to the point of founding part-time institutions. By this novel method the best features of both vocational and cultural education are sacrificed.

A third group of reformers seek Panaceas by means of questionnaires, orientation courses, and free advice to freshmen. Their theory is that the best way to discover the true purpose of a college education is to catalogue and analyze the written replies of questionnaire victims. The right way to set the freshman on the high road to knowledge is to give him a course covering the history of civilization or the philosophy of life. To prevent him from making any mistakes, there shall be student and faculty advisers who will instill into his young and innocent mind their mature wisdom. These systems have all been tried over a number of years, but as yet they have not sensibly affected the maladjustment or imbecility of the average student body.

State Universities Expel Many The state universities are forced to cure their digestive troubles by expelling a large proportion of each class annually. The endowed insti-

tuations protect themselves by strictly limiting their enrollment. . . . According to legitimate (1) educational theorists, the deficiency is not one of system, organization, or program, but of personnel. Teaching is not a matter of methodology but rather one of personality. The institution which handicaps its student body and selects its faculty with a consideration of human as well as of scholarly value will achieve true distinction. The college which seeks after a perfection by plan, and neglects the individual and personal element, can never reach its objective—however lofty its aim may be.—The Daily Princetonian.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend

YOU WANT TO SEND THE GIBBY BUT ZIM'S-SH COMES A CAR THAT WAY. "AND ZIM'S-S-SH COMES A CAR THAT WAY. AND THEN TWO CAME ALONG FROM OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS."

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And over the battle smoke, over the Southern Billy Dupris, with her the slaves in the cabins, over the spies in the woods, over the generals on the field and Lincoln in the White House, hovers the spirit of John Brown, the straying ghost wanderer with a ghostly gun.

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With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3) strenuous week of finals. More than 100 couples tripped the light fantastic to the harmonizing symphony of Roger Wainwright's Blue Band. A profusion of green and white chepe paper hid the familiar rafters of the gym. The dance was chaperoned by Dean Amelia Clark, and Miss Helen Tollefson.

Jane Foust, '29, gave an afternoon bridge party in the suite on Tuesday, February 5, for the outgoing officers.

PHI MU Bertha L. Gaventa, '30

Many of the girls managed to take vacations between semesters. The fortunate ones who found their exam schedules arranged so conveniently were Mary Bennett, '30, Helen Kellogg, '32, Lucy Layton, '32, Anna Sprout, '31, Martha Worcester, '31, Miriam Watkins, '30, Helen Walters, '32, Emma Shoff, '31, and "Frannie" Seid, '29.

Laura Grove, '28, who is teaching at Wellboro, visited the suite on February third.

Agnes Jones, '32, had as her guest during the recent week-end, Miss Charlotte Morgan, of Plymouth.

Ethel Williams, '32, will not return for the second semester. Esther is planning to go in training in September. We wish her much success. "Jimmie," the protégé of Mary Wagner, is suffering with a slight cold. We wish him a speedy recovery.

ZETA GAMMA TAU Nan Lee Thomas, '31 We are still anxiously waiting to have "Betty" Wolter, '30, return to us. "Betty" has been ill since the Xmas holidays with a nervous breakdown, and is now at her home in Harrisburg.

"Micky" Stafford, '31, is very ill at her home in town. It is likely that "Micky's" illness will prevent her from attending classes for a few weeks.

"Lee" Munkel has decided that she needs a rest, so she is leaving us this semester. "Lee" expects to return next fall.

Gertude Gardner, '25, was a visitor at the suite during the week-end. Gertude teaches at Danville.

The suite was quite deserted during the week-end. "Connie" Halick, '31, was the sole occupant.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA Dorothy M. Davies, '30 Meribah Gardner and Anne Evans, both of '30, were fortunate enough to be able to spend a few days at home during exams.

Sarah Collier, "Betty" Frederick, Ruth Wentworth, and Eva Mae Folsom attended the Alpha Chi Omega formal dance as guests last Saturday night.

We were happy to have Marian Hendrickson, '28, stop into see us for a few hours last Saturday morning. She is teaching in the high school at Leek Kill this year.

Doris Miller, '31, spent last week-end in Lawrenceville, Pa.

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Philly River Race Recalls Local "Navy"

Many Bucknell students are not aware that Bucknell ever had a "navy," or that boating was once a favorite sport in this region. When the old Shamokin dam was built, the river was intact, the rivers above that town were ideal for boat racing, and many were the contests staged there. The following clippings from the Shamokin Item tell something about those days.

Pages of Shamokin sporting history were turned back forty years when four bachelors from the famous Shamokin rowing crew which participated in the national river regatta held on the Susquehanna here forty years ago, appeared before the Shamokin Item to discuss the Shamokin Item held at Philadelphia on Saturday.

The quartet, who it was announced had won the four-man championship in the rowing events during the big national event here in 1908, drew a salvo of applause when in regulation rowing attire, they entered a boat and did a quarter of a mile spin.

Mention of the occurrence in the sporting sections of the Philadelphia newspapers Sunday brought back vivid memories to older residents of the city.

The Shamokin crew who won fame in the Shamokin regatta and who appeared at the Shamokin river regatta event the other day comprised: Bow, John Granberry, No. 2, Fred Freeman, No. 3, Charles J. Lanck, and stroke, Mat T. Quigley. After the photographers finished their stuff the crew proceeded down the river. All looked hale and hearty despite their years.

They recalled the presence of the famous Cornell crew for the Shamokin regatta and their rigorous training opposite the old Dreisbach saw mill along the river front. They also remembered the remark of the Cornell coach that the river here offered the best three mile rowing in the country. That was in the days before the old dam was carried away.

The races were held from the upper point of Island Park to a point near the Reading railroad bridge. Gamblers were here in profusion for the regatta and all sorts of skin games flourished along the river front. A large grand stand was erected by the late William Mann in River Park.

The regatta was held when boating was the favorite sporting pastime in this vicinity. The old Isla Boat Club, whose home, then located along the river front, now stands on Railroad avenue, below the old "cattle pen," a shabby and decrepit structure, was a prominent local organization. The club later purchased a lot at the corner of Line street, where the home of Mrs. Maude Bennett is located, with the intention of building another home, but that plan never materialized. The real estate was sold at a handsome profit only a few years ago.

Harry W. Guyer was one of the most prominent of the scullers of that day. Others were the late David H. Koch, former Congressman and major donor of the city parks; the late Major Heim and the lamented Judge Harold Matlock.

Mr. Habbitt, manager of a refining company which maintained offices where the present Armstrong drug store stands, was another of the enthusiastic scullers and he met his death when the shell into which he was strapped overturned along the river front between Market and Chestnut streets.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE CLUB HEARS ROY BUTLER

(Continued from Page 1)

granite for oranges with the orange grove in Florida? The oranges would probably freeze or rot before they reached Vermont. So the bank comes into use in this manner. A business so universal, so big, so necessary—growing in its units and multiplying in its activities must offer opportunities.

What are Banking Opportunities? Let us reflect a moment on this small town. In 1907 when I began work in a Lewisburg bank, there were two banks in town. Now there are three. There were nine employees, three or four being college graduates. Today there are 21 employees, 7 or 8 being college graduates. This is an unusual coincidence.

Backing conditions have grown by leaps and bounds. At the time the bank was purely commercial banking, now they cover practically every field in banking.

Through the bank you want a better job than one in a small town bank. That is not the idea in banking. You might better start in a small town bank and advancing rapidly, you could get a position in a larger bank. It is harder to do this in a bank where a thousand men are employed and where you find stiff opposition.

Through the bank other opportunities arise, you meet people and sometimes may be offered a better job in some other line of work. In this case if you have a particular selling ability, a bond salesmanship or life insurance might interest you. Some Bucknell graduates have succeeded in these fields. Then again as I recollect, I know young men, who have had bank training, to have made successes in different fields because of their experience in the local bank. Still, you might like investment banking. The person I will refer to is Stephen Gardner Duncan, a Bucknell graduate and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a vice president with Jernsey & Co. of Philadelphia. Along with him, there is another successful Bucknellian whose work differs a shade from that of Mr. Duncan and Mr. Rambo. He is none other than R. L. Roake, who is also an electrical engineer. He is dealing in the stock exchange and is now representing his firm on the floor of the exchange.

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Walter S. Wilcox, a Bucknell graduate and former registrar here, is also president of one and director in another Philadelphia bank.

Chester Leary, also a graduate, took up foreign banking with the National City Bank of New York, the largest bank in the United States. He has since been located in England, and now in Asia, from where he has heard he will later go to a South American branch. He must be prospering because he has sent back to the states for his best girl. They are happily married—and that is the success which should appeal to our educational school.

In all of this I have said nothing about salaries. Banks are not big payers, but I thoroughly believe there are real opportunities in this work. If a young man is interested enough in this work and gives it a fair trial, I am sure he will have not tried in vain.

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W.A.A. Discontinues Contest Started During "Flu" Scare

The semites who went out for bigger and better constitutions during January, which was the Health Month sponsored by the Athletic Association, may now eat sweets between meals or "reach for a Lucky" instead.

"Jerry" Fortner, '29, president of the Association, says that the contest has been discontinued, since there is no longer any danger of a "flu" epidemic at Bucknell.

Girls may receive signs "More Fruit," "Less Flu," "Hikes Every Day," "Six Glasses of Water," etc., for room decorations by applying at the office, but the Association regrets that no prize will be given this year. However, the contest, which was held earlier than usual, proved of real benefit to the co-eds at a time when sickness prevailed everywhere.

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THREE SCARLET FEVER VICTIMS OCCUPY SUITE

Three Bucknellians have begun a period of inactivity to last about three weeks. They are down at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, with a private nurse, their own suite, and quite a bit of attention. But all this is not of their own doing. Light attacks of scarlet fever are to blame.

The members of this unlucky trio are: P. J. Andrews, '32; C. H. Reed, '29; and R. J. Thompson, '31. Reports state that their conditions are satisfactory.

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Nothing Else Left to Do We were recently told the sad case of a Scotchman who became engaged to a girl who got so fat he wanted to break off the engagement. But the girl couldn't get the ring off, so he had to marry her.

—Kingston Standard.

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Pittsburgh Claims Prominent B. U. Men

City Paper Calls Attention To Success of Many Bisons

For many years Bucknell men have been attracting attention in Pittsburgh, but it was left to the Pittsburgh Press to bring the matter vividly to the attention of Pittsburgh folks by an article it published on February 5, calling attention to a number of outstanding Pittsburghers who are Bucknell men. The article follows:

When the late Christy Mathewson was a student at Bucknell University, no one—not even himself—dreamed he would develop into the most famous baseball pitcher in his day. For then, Christy was a football star of first magnitude. While in college it was said of him that he could kick a football "farther north" than any other man alive, although not yet had he attained anywhere near the prominence that came to him in later years, in the field of sport on the diamond.

It is not generally known in these parts that Harry B. Wassell, one of Pittsburgh's leading members of the bar, was a contemporary of Mathewson at Bucknell. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Wassell, I have been informed, was student manager of the team on which Christy was one of the star members as a football player. Mr. Wassell is a director of the American Mond Nickel Co., and other large corporations, in addition to pursuing his calling as a lawyer.

Speaking of these two recalls that my attention was directed recently to the fact that quite a few Bucknell men are holding down responsible positions here, the most recent addition to its local hall of notables, perhaps, being Earl A. Morton, trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Co., who recently was elected to a vice presidency in George D. Edwards' thriving institution. Mr. Morton has been with the Commonwealth Trust Co. since 1905.

Another Pittsburgh member of that same class at Bucknell was Roy G. Bostwick of Thorp, Bostwick, Stewart & Reed, attorneys-at-law. Bostwick is a director of the Commonwealth Trust Co., and also is a director of the Bank of Elkhanah B. Hulley, nephew of Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of the John B. Stetson University, at Deland, Florida, also is a Bucknellian—class of 1907. Hulley probably has built and sold more residences in Pittsburgh and vicinity than any other individual residing in the city. He is a director in the Dormant Savings & Trust Co.

James B. Stevenson of the George K. Stevenson Co., grocers, is a Bucknellian—class of 1892—and is a director of the East End Savings & Trust Co. Carl C. Law, president of the Peoples National Bank of Ellwood City, was a student at Bucknell about the time of Stevenson. In the class of 1885. Mr. Law, it may be mentioned, was captain of Bucknell's first football team. The story goes that Bucknell's first game of football was played in Lewisburg against Lafayette College in 1883. Lafayette had played a few games and, therefore, had an advantage. According to Mr. Law, at the end of the first half the score was Lafayette 40, Bucknell 0. But Captain Law's boys had learned something about the game during the first period and in the second period the score was Lafayette 0, Bucknell 0. Those boys evidently were glad they didn't have to play a third.

One of the best-known Bucknellites in the city is John T. Shirley, general agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the Clark Building. Shirley was one of the originators of the idea of the Mathewson memorial gateway to the Bucknell memorial stadium, erected by the National and American League Baseball Clubs in 1925, in memory of Mathewson. The stadium, situated on the west-end of the 290-acre campus, is said to have the most beautiful setting of any stadium in this part of the country.

John M. Wilson, president of the National Bunnys Company, director of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh, and the Peoples Savings & Trust Co., is another Bucknell product, having been graduated in the class of 1897. He was graduated also from Harvard Law School before entering the employ of the National Supply Company. Wilson was a Bucknell football player of note, having participated in many famous

Air-minded Syracuse Co-eds To Organize a Flying Club

Twenty-five Syracuse University co-eds have announced their intentions of forming a flying club and today were looking over the facilities offered by the municipal airport. Formation of the club was expected next week.

Miss Barbara Hoyt, sister of Guyton Hoyt, general manager of the Pittsburgh Press, is one of the co-eds who will take the ground course while awaiting formation of the club.

Electrical Engineers Improve B. U. Station

With a view to improving the quality and efficiency of the Bucknell radio broadcasting station, WBU, the members of the technical staff of the station are constantly at work in the control room on the ground floor of East Wing. Minor detailed improvements are made as soon as new values are found, and the response from the radio audience tells of the range and tone quality as a result.

The Electrical Engineering Department is working under a handicap in that all funds for the maintenance of the station must come from within the department. At present a land wire from the new Lewisburg High School is needed. Most of our indoor athletic activity is centered in this new gymnasium, and the radio station loses many chances to serve the University and the radio audience because this land wire cannot be set up.

The university and the high school would profit a great deal should they supply the funds needed to string this needed link in the broadcasting system, as the lack of this wire is the only factor that prevents the station from broadcasting every important event which takes place in the new gymnasium. Assistant Professor G. A. Ireland and Peter Barzilewski, an assistant in the Electrical Engineering Department, have just completed a new short-wave receiver for use in the control room. The receiver employs two radio-frequency vacuum tubes. Amplification is provided by a four-stage resistance-coupled amplifier.

Will Rogers Says— "There is some nut out a habit here in New York," says the New York Sun. Of Will Rogers, who jokes fun at the men who go bareheaded— "I really doubt if it has reached you yet, for most of your state have any. It's to go bareheaded on the streets. Now, he has worn something on his head ever since his mother tied a hood under his chin, but he has never attracted any attention, so he lets it rain down his neck to show people that he bathes." "If your head hasn't got enough in it to carry a hat, why all the sunshine on it in the world won't do it any good. Every time a woman leaves off something, she looks better, but every time a man leaves off something he looks worse."

About Mistakes About mistakes, it's funny. You got to make your own, and only that, if you try to keep people from making their's they get mad. —Edna Ferber.

games of the nineties. Edward P. Griffiths, class of 1904, general counsel of the Philadelphia Co., and Andrew R. Mathieson, director of welfare work for the Carnegie Steel Company, are good underclassmen of Bucknellians in Pittsburgh.

Incidentally, Griffiths, Wilson, Wassell, Hulley, and Morton are members of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, in which President Coolidge and his son John were initiated at their alma mater, Amherst College. Phi Gamma Delta is of particular interest to Western Pennsylvanians because it was founded in 1848 at old Jefferson College, Canonsburg, now combined with Washington & Jefferson. Bostwick and Shirley are members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, while Law, Stevenson, and Mathieson claim allegiance to Sigma Chi.

This story would not be complete without mentioning the fact that Honorable Thomas J. Baldrige of Hollidaysburg, former judge of Blair county, now attorney general of Pennsylvania, and appointed by Judge Henderson on the Superior Bench here, was a student at Bucknell. Judge Baldrige and Messrs. Wilson, Shirley, Elkanah B. Hulley, and Bostwick, are Western Pennsylvanians members of Bucknell's board of trustees.

Popularity Rules Drawn Up by Co-eds

"Y" President Heads Committee On "10 Commandments" at U. C.

"The Ten Commandments of Popularity" were drawn up recently by the co-eds of the University of Cincinnati, led by the president of the Young Women's Christian Association, who is also sports editor of the college paper. They are:

I. Always be a lady. Use good taste in selecting your clothes and do not let actions belie that taste. II. Always be a good sport. Do what the majority wants, but not to the detriment of your own convictions and ideals. III. Handling a line is helpful. Even if you are not the type, this "you-great-big-wonderful-boy" stuff does get over, used in moderation, of course. IV. Play tennis, golf, bridge, swim, and dance. If not all, then do these two certainly—play bridge and dance. V. Read the papers. Know your current events, politics, and athletics. It is well to be able to converse on serious subjects as well as light ones. VI. Do not "neck." If a girl is charming and peppy enough to interest a boy, she need not worry about being the gold-digger type. VII. Do not kiss promiscuously. There is no harm in kissing a boy of whom you are particularly fond. VIII. Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensively. IX. A boy notices the general effect you produce, so be pretty as you can, but do not make up heavily. X. First, last, and always—be feminine—Vassar Miscellany.

What Goes Up Will Come Down The airman was explaining the use of the parachute to a group of sight-seers. "Oh, that wouldn't stop me!" replied the airman. "I'd come down just the same." —Wall St. Journal.

It pays to advertise.

Dr. Stewart is Host To Fifty White Rats

Professor Norman H. Stewart has turned the basement of his cozy home into a spacious apartment-house for white rats. Professor Stewart is always working to give his students the best material for their work, and is at present preparing for his course in histology. In this course, which deals with a study of the tissues of the body, the best results are obtained from the study of fresh specimens. While rats reproduce very rapidly, and thus are capable of keeping the department supplied with material. Up to the present time, Dr. Stewart has raised about 50 of the mammals for the use of his third year group. Each of the families is confined to a large box containing food and water and a plentiful supply of material for burrowing. The animals are very tame and very interesting, as the point their quivering inquisitive noses into one hand or run up the sleeve of their visitor, poking their snowy whiskers here and there about them and looking up at one with their rose-colored eyes.

You will find here a group of shoes assembled especially to meet the college man's ideas of style and good taste. They are the result of a 20-year acquaintance with well-dressed college men's preferences.

John Ward MEN'S SHOES See them on display at MONTGOMERY & CO.

PITT THE TAILOR After You Have Tried The Best Try The Best

WAINIES

The Union National Bank LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. Start your College Year right by conserving and protecting your funds. Open an account in this bank.

If It's Properly Laundered IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY 14 South Sixth Street, Lewisburg

Crozer Theological Seminary Tuition and Room-free. Scholarships available for approved students. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following courses: I. Resident Course for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary degree B. D. or D. II. Resident Course with Special Emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary degree B. D. or D. III. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary degree Th. M., University degree Ph. D. Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

Madeline Walther Teaches In Local Leadership School

It is of interest to know that Madeline Walther, '31, assistant nurse at Women's College, is teaching in the Standard Leadership Training School, which is being conducted by the Lewisburg Council of Religious Education for a period of five weeks. The courses offered in this school are among those required by the International Council of Religious Education for a Standard Training Diploma. Miss Walther is teaching a course in primary materials and methods. She is well qualified for the position, having had considerable experience in church and young people's work.

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Dance Programs Stationery Lab. Covers Theme Sheets Books, Papers All kinds of Special Forms. Call and see Samples.

University Print Shop P. O. Building.

For Service and Quality Get into the habit of dropping into our shop and let us send you the flowers of your choice.

Savidge's Flower Shop

HEADINGS' DRUG STORES 202 and 222 Market Sts. Drugs, Fine Perfumes and Toilet Requisites, Whitman's Candies. Films developed and printed. Bestman Kodaks and Films.

THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Sandwiches and Sodas at all hours.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS Hardware of Every Description

COAL QUALITY COAL PROMPT SERVICE KUNKLE & COMSTOCK C. B. Comstock B. U. '06 Yard N. 6th St. Phone 384-R2

FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING SEE PETER CHIFOLO 19 S. Third Street Lewisburg, Pa.

The Lewisburg National Bank 1853 Seventy-five Years of Sound Banking 1928 WILLIAM C. WALLS, '73 ROBERT W. THOMPSON, '04 JOHN W. ECKER, '06 President Vice President

The latest bank building, 407 Market Street, between 4th and 5th Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.

We provide vaults with modern protection and have every convenience for our customers. Capital \$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$275,000

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE BOOKS and STATIONERY Office and School Supplies DRAUGHTING MATERIAL, Etc. Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian You of the Alumni sometimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be your by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to

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Quick on the trigger! Don't ever touch a Swan

Swan University Jewelers DIAMOND MERCHANT

For Service and Quality Get into the habit of dropping into our shop and let us send you the flowers of your choice.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI Charles M. Morris, '31

Pennsylvania Gamma takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of James Bradstock Stevenson, of Tiptonville, Pa.

Mystery! mystery! At last the cigar box mystery has been solved. Ask Fritz. Many of the brothers who journeyed to their homes between semesters have all returned including "Toga" Stephens. We feared that he might get return and to say the least his failure to appear until the second semester was well under way caused us no little consternation.

Brother Williams journeyed to Philadelphia during the week ending admission to Hahnemann Medical School. He also attended the Arts Ball held at the Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts. "Al" tells us that also among those present was our beloved friend, and former political science teacher, Burns Drum.

Brother "Dutch" Keller is again with us after an absence of one semester spent at Temple. Needless to say he is glad to be back where he understands the language.

SIGMA CHI Thomas MacLeod, '31

Brother "Bill" O'Brien celebrated his coming of age on Monday night with a "chicken 'n' waffle dinner" at his home. Brothers Paul Johnson, Paul Fink, Marty Hogan, and "Tommy" MacLeod aided in fittingly celebrating the event.

The chapter now believes that good things come in pairs for the cigars were on Charlie Frampton, '31, Sunday in honor of his birthday. Brothers "Ed" Ballinger and "Bud" Kenko represented the house in what, from all reports, was one of the "swellest" parties ever thrown in Philadelphia. The high-stepping pair were away from Friday to Monday, returning safely, despite the perils of the big city, with many tales to tell.

Brother "Lime" Walters and some of his more intimate friends have a decided "Penn Hall" complex as a result of the week-end social activities. The chapter mourns the death of brother Fred W. Wagner of Bradford, Pa., who was a real friend and brother.

"Johnny" McNally, one of our leading journalistic lights, has left us to assume editorial duties with the Pittsburgh Press. Another brother who will be among the missing for the remainder of the year is "Bill" Greet, who has left to give the bears and bulls a workout in Wall Street. Brother and Mrs. A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, and Miss "Polly" Heller, '28, were guests for dinner on Sunday. Mrs. Stoughton treated the boys to a musicale during the afternoon.

KAPPA SIGMA M. W. Edwards, '30

"Jimmy" Martin, a brother from the Pittsburgh chapter, spent a few days at the house last week-end. We entertained several friends from Penn State last week-end. Those stopping over were Brothers Bender and Hespenthal, Bushnell, S. A. E. pledge, and Holker, a Phi Kappa.

Brothers Kogel and Reinheimer journeyed to Lehigh for the week-end. Pledge Bernard attended a dance at Mansfield State Teachers' College Friday. Brother Long passed the week-end at his home in Muncy. Brother Meadowcroft, '31, paid a visit to Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA D. Rodger Davis, '32

Pledge Brother "Charlie" Mills spent the week-end with his parents at Athens, Pa. Pledge Brother "Johnny" Downey spent a few days at his home in Bloomfield, Pa. Brother "Al" Abbott spent the week-end at his home in Nanticoke. Brother Karl Wilson, ex-'30, was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Brother "Bob" Barton and pledge brother "Jack" Barton spent the week-end at Bloomsburg, doing some research work. "Bucky" Harris gave the fellows at the house a break by spending last week-end at his home in Plymouth, Pa.

KAPPA DELTA RHO Frank Koehler, '32

The house held an informal college dance Saturday night. The music was furnished by "Al" Hoffman and his band.

Brother "Ed" Glover, '30, entertained friends over the week-end. Brother "Bob" Payne, '30, had a "roll" from Scranton to the dance Saturday night.

A few of the boys were back visiting over the week-end. Those present were: Donald Wagner, '27, and Preston Geiss, '27. Donald Wagner brought with him Thomas A. Bonner of Clemson University, N. Carolina. Pledge brother Carl Fenner, '32, suffered a broken nose in the game with Sigma Beta Delta Thursday night, which we won 26-21. Miles Huntington, '28, was back at the house Saturday for the dance; in the meantime he learned a few card tricks.

The house extends its sympathy to brother Karl Abbig, '29, in the recent death of his father. Karl was called home last week upon receiving word of his serious illness. We extend our greetings and best wishes to our neighbors in recently becoming a member of the Phi Kappa.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA Henry M. Graham, '31

During hours of recreation, the sweet notes of a tenor banjo can be to the lobby of the Theta U. house, heard resounding from the kitchen "Reg" Gaylord, '29, recently acquired the ancient banjo that is the cause of so much disturbance. "Dick" Vantine, '27, returned last Friday, and spent a few hours at the house. Pledge brother Vance I. Diddings, '32, was confined to the infirmary for a short time.

A wee insignificant mouse was seen scurrying across the house one day last week, and since that time mighty hunters armed with traps of all sorts and sizes have been seeking this mouse, but in vain. It is hoped that the condition of Ruel Ralston, '32, who is now confined to the infirmary, will improve rapidly.

Among Theta U's alumni guests this past week-end was John M. Lenox, '24, who is now working in the Philadelphia General Hospital. W. H. Fisher of Iota Alpha chapter, located at State College, was the guest of T. U. O. last Sunday. James O'Brien, Harold Ulrich, and Gerald McCarthy of "State" spent the past week-end at the house.

ALPHA CHI MU John T. Anderson, '31

We take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of William J. Curran of Shickelusho, Pa. "Peasie the Subtle," has officially nicknamed our new pledge—"Colonel."

Pledge brother Stillman, '32, engaged W. H. W. dance this past week-end at Mansfield State Teachers' College.

Brothers Lingle and Ward journeyed to the former's home in Harrisburg last Friday. Their intention was to hear "Jelly Roll" Morton play for a club dance, but due to auto trouble the band did not arrive. We hope that he will have no engine trouble on the 15th.

Mr. Franklin of Wilkes-Barre, visited the house the past week-end as the guest of brother Jackson, '31. Society Notes. ???

A new and exclusive society has been organized under the name of the "P. and M. S. P." Charter members are brothers Minick, Humber, Pollock, Shure, and Crawford. "Penurious Pre-Wee" Foster has been appointed financial adviser for the club. We expect great things of this tricky society.

BETA KAPPA "Chris" Gerken, '30

Ela chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of James Bales of Pittsburgh. Brother McLeary spent the week-end at Maytown. Brother Crittenden journeyed to Philadelphia to attend a dance here. Brother Weber has promised that he will never try to start his car in the same way that he did the other night, before he takes out some insurance. Brother Atwood spent the week-end in Bloomsburg and Berwick and from his appearances, he must have enjoyed himself. Brother Snyder visited Pittsburgh.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA Dorothy M. Davies, '30

Eva Mae Folson, '31, has had to leave us for a semester. A farewell party was held in her honor after the regular meeting last week. Games and "eats" were the main features of the affair. We shall miss "Snooks" (Continued on Page 7.)

Have you a "camera taste"?



The Hindu Fakir tosses a rope into the air, swarms up said rope hand over hand, and pulls it in after him. Marvelous! One skeptical tourist took a snapshot of the miracle. Result: no miracle, no climb, nothing. You can't photograph a cigarette's flavor, of course. Can't taste it, either, if it isn't there. Mildness can be overdone, you know — to the point where there's no taste at all. But never in Chesterfield. They've got flavor and body, and it doesn't take a hypnotist to prove it. Not that there's even a hint of harshness in Chesterfield. There's none smoother. But all the full, rich, subtly blended tobacco flavors are kept intact to do their pleasant duty — to satisfy. Isn't that what a cigarette is for?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

"Now I know what death feels like," said the unfortunate man as a flask slipped out of his hip pocket and crashed on the cement sidewalk. "I just felt the spirit leave me!" —Exchange.

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DO NEWSPAPER ADS PAY? THE FOLLOWING ITEM FROM THE SUNBURY "ITEM" SHOWS THE EFFICACY OF ADVERTISING:

ONE OF THE LARGEST NEWSPAPERS ADVERTISING APPROPRIATIONS EVER DEVOTED TO A SINGLE PRODUCT WILL BE SPENT BY THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY IN 1929 TO PROMOTE THE SALE OF "LUCKY STRIKE" CIGARETTES. GEORGE W. HILL, PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY, ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT NEXT YEAR'S DIRECT ADVERTISING BUDGET FOR ITS PRINCIPAL BRAND OF CIGARETTES WILL TOTAL \$12,300,000. THIS SUM DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES OR TRADE EXPENSES.

MORE THAN HALF OF THIS ENTIRE APPROPRIATION WILL BE ALLOTTED TO NEWSPAPERS. IT WILL INCLUDE PRACTICALLY EVERY DAILY IN THE UNITED STATES. THE NEWSPAPERS APPROPRIATION WILL BE MORE THAN DOUBLE THE NEXT LARGEST ALLOTMENT, WHICH IS FOR OUTDOOR ADVERTISING, AND MORE THAN TEN TIMES AS GREAT AS THE AMOUNT THAT WILL BE SPENT FOR RADIO BROADCASTING IN WHICH THE COMPANY IS A PIONEER.

THE \$12,000,000 APPROPRIATION WILL INCLUDE: DAILY NEWSPAPERS, \$6,500,000; MAGAZINES, \$1,200,000; BILLBOARDS, \$3,000,000; STORE HELPS,

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

B. U. Glove Team Meets Manhattan
Tonight in Initial Ring Contest

Seven Bouts Are Scheduled; LaFerrara, Storaci, Lepore, Mutzel, And Jones Are Slated To Face Invading Boxers: 125 and 160-lb. Defenders Yet To Be Chosen

The Bucknell University boxing team will enter in its 1929 ring season tonight at the new high school gymnasium, facing the Manhattan College glove artists of New York City. Coaches Plant and Musser have sent their ring aspirants through intensive workouts this week in order that they may be in shape for the opening round.

The interclass bouts, which were staged at the Tustin Gymnasium last week, were put on for the purpose of selecting the ring team which will represent Bucknell in the square circle this winter. The outcome of this meet, gave the Bison mentors a definite idea of the relative strength of their men.

Seven Bouts Scheduled
The Manhattan meet will consist of seven bouts, including all weights. "Nick" LaFerrara will represent Bucknell in the 115-pound class against a Manhattan opponent. LaFerrara is a ring veteran from last year and has again qualified for a berth on the Bison ring card. He easily outpointed his closest rival in the interclass meet last Monday.

Four contenders loom up for the 125-pound division. The quartet includes "Mickey" Boerner, Smith, "Ray" Davis, and "Johnny" Stabile. Boerner will likely get the assignment in the Manhattan tussle. Frank Storaci, who captured the Bucknell ring team last winter, will fight in the 135-pound division. Storaci easily qualified for a permanent position on the team. Storaci hailed from Trenton, N. J.

L. C. A. and Demies
Win Over Opponents

Kappa Sig and P. L. T. Succumb
When Victors go on Rampage

The Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team, four time winners of the interfraternity court flag, successfully opened its 1929 season last night at the Tustin Gym, vanquishing the Kappa Sigma quintet by the decisive margin of 38-13.

Led by their gallant center "Bud" Eller, who scored 15 points, the winners rode rough shod over the hither-to unbeaten Kappa Sig. The losers, with one victory to their credit, put up a game battle but were hopelessly outclassed by the veteran Lambda Chi performers.

By playing in last evening's game, Felix McCormick, Bison football star, established a new record in the interfraternity court sport at Bucknell. This is McCormick's fifth year as a regular on the Lambda Chi floor outfit. His exhibition last night dispelled all fears that the versatile McCormick was on the downward grade.

McCormick Predicts Another
McCormick did not extend himself last evening and he never does until the going is rough. Like "Heinie" Grob of the New York Giants and "Babe" Ruth of the Yanks, McCormick is what is termed a "money ringer." When the points are needed, the all-around Bloomfield athlete is right there to contribute them.

During the four seasons as a star member of the Lambda Chi team, his aggression has capped the flag four consecutive times. The present campaign is a doubtful one but the veteran McCormick predicts that another fraternity silver cup will be added to the Lambda Chi's collection.

The winners were furnished with plenty of opposition during the first two periods but managed to be out in front at half time by a 17-11 margin.

The sharpshooting of "Bud" Eller featured the contest. Eller caged many sensational field goals and played a commendable defensive game. "Jim" Williams and Wilbur Wentz shared the honors for the losing aggregation. "Bob" Hepler also distinguished himself by playing a bangup game at the center post.

Demies Win Easily
The second game was another runaway with the Demies outscoring the Phi Lambda Theta by a 49-36 margin. This was a high scoring contest and the Demies' team is the high scoring mark of the season so far. It was simply a case of "too much

T. U. O. Noses Out
Campus Five, 34-27

DeFilippo Breaks Loose to Cage
Many Sensational Field Goals

Led by its great center, Ramon DeFilippo, the Theta Upsilon Omega basketball team gained its first victory of the current campaign last Thursday evening at the Tustin gymnasium, vanquishing the Campus Five by a 34-27 count.

DeFilippo was by far the outstanding star of the game. "The Elmiria Flash" electrified the crowd with a startling exhibition of passing, dribbling, and shooting. He was the high scorer of the game, with 13 points representing five field goals and three fouls. In addition he contributed many fine passes which were converted into scores for the winners. "Flip" was closely guarded all evening, but on several occasions broke away to thrill the crowd with sensational field goals.

Doty, at a guard post, and Griffith, a forward, were the other stars for the winning cago team. Kemper of the Campus Five, turned in a brilliant playing performance. He was the leading scorer for his team with three field goals and a like number of fouls.

THETA U. WINS FIRST VICTORY

The line-up:
Field Goal Total
T. U. O. 34
Campus Five 27
DeFilippo, f. 13
Duty, g. 10
Griffith, f. 8
Kemper, f. 6
Kemp, f. 5
Lindsey, f. 4
Murray, g. 3
Wentz, f. 2
Total 34
Campus Five
Kemper, f. 12
Duty, g. 8
Griffith, f. 6
Lindsey, f. 4
Murray, g. 3
Wentz, f. 2
Total 27
Score by periods:
T. U. O. 15 19-34
Campus Five 9 17-27
Referee—"Eddie" Hallicki.
Score—"Mac" McEligot.

Ely and Snyder. These two Delta Sigmas scored 36 points between them, the same total tallied by the entire Phi Lambda Theta team. Ely, a former Piddie athlete, caged eight field goals and two fouls while Snyder contributed nine double deuces. "Phil" Murray got into the game in the last few minutes of play and broke into the scoring column with a creditable goal from the field.

"Johnny" Longstretch kept his team in the running by virtue of his fine floor work. Longstretch went on a scoring rampage to tally 16 points. Many of his scores were realized after he had taken long shots. His defensive work was good and he excelled in the art of passing.

"FELIX" STILL GOING STRONG

The line-up:
Field Goal Total
Lambda Chi 38
Kappa Sig 13
McCormick, f. 3
Beckley, f. 5
Eller, c. 15
Downey, g. 3
Lobel, f. 2
Total 38
Kappa Sig
Williams, f. 1
Snyder, f. 2
Davidson, c. 2
Hepler, g. 0
McMurry, f. 1
Total 13
Score by periods:
Lambda Chi 17 19-38
Kappa Sig 11 2-13
Referee—"Eddie" Hallicki.
Score—"Mac" McEligot.

"TOO MUCH ELY AND SNYDER"

Phi Lambda Theta
Field Goal Total
Phi Lambda Theta 49
Demies 36
Davis, f. 8
Prosser, f. 1
Transtel, f. 3
Longstretch, c. 7
Paul, g. 3
Walker, g. 0
Kochler, g. 0
Bailey, g. 0
Total 49
Demies
Field Goal Total
Snyder, f. 9
Hill, f. 2
Murray, f. 1
Ely, c. 8
Costes, g. 2
Wadsworth, g. 1
Total 36
Score by periods:
Phi Lambda Theta 27 22-49
Demies 15 21-36
Referee—"Eddie" Hallicki.
Score—"Mac" McEligot.

At last Thursday evening's game he thrilled the crowd with a thrilling exhibition of real basketball. He convinced his onlookers that he has lost none of the skill that he has exhibited during the past two years. He's still the same old dependable player.

"Flip" who is more familiarly known as "The Elmiria Flash" has been a fraternity basketball satellite at Bucknell for the past four years. When only a freshman at the Lewisburg institution he led a non-frat team to a league win. The non-frats were defeated by the ever dependable Lambda Chi in the finals.

Last winter he established a record that has never been equaled. He tallied the amazing total of 58 points in one game. He was the highest individual scorer in the league during the 1928 season and piloted the T. U. O. team to its first league flag.

DeFilippo is 22 years old, weighs 164 pounds, and is five feet ten and one half inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Elmiria Free Academy where he was an all-around athlete. During his high school days "Flip" was known in Central New York as a great football player. As an elusive and shifty halfback, he led the Elmiria team to several victories over rival aggregations. He has a signal honor in his senior year when he qualified for a berth as all-state halfback and was named captain of the mythical eleven. He has a brother who is now a star forward on the Syracuse University varsity quintet. When he is graduated from Bucknell, DeFilippo expects to enter Fordham Law School.

B. U. Five Forges
Ahead to Defeat
Penn A. C. 30-25

Woodring Leads Bisons Scoring
Over Ex-College Stars; Game
Ended Second Road Trip

The accurate foul shooting of Captain "Lou" Woodring and "Archie" Seiler enabled the Bucknell basketball team to conquer the Penn A. C. courtmen last Thursday evening on the losers' home court by a 30-25 score. The Bison captain caged six free tosses in six attempts, while Seiler looped in five charity throws in six chances.

The Penn A. C. team forged into the lead early in the game when Thomas caged a field goal and a foul. However, this lead was reduced when Captain Woodring registered a basket and a pair of fouls. Then the Bisons went on a scoring rampage and at half time were ahead by nine points. The losers outscored the visitors in the last period by four points, but fell five tallies short of tying the score.

Penn A. C. with a formidable array of ex-college stars, furnished the Bisons with plenty of trouble, as the winners were forced to travel at top speed in order to win. This victory ended Bucknell's second road trip of the season, the Bisons gaining victories over Penn A. C. and Ursinus, but losing to Princeton.

Captain Woodring led the Bucknell quintet in scoring, with three field goals and six fouls for a 12 point total. Seiler was right behind his captain with a trio of two-pointers and five free tosses.

Wootley, a former Temple court star, and Lindsey, former Penn athlete, were the big guns for the losers.

(Continued on Page 7.)

K. D. R. Triumphs
Over S. B. D. Five

Newly Organized Frat Team
Shows Great Promise in Game

The second game on last Thursday evening's program brought together the basketball teams representing the Kappa Delta Rho and the Sigma Beta Delta fraternities. The new fraternity players showed up fine in their first appearance on the court.

At the end of the first quarter the Sigma Betas were in front by two points. However, more experience and better team work ultimately triumphed. At the end of the game the K. D. R.'s were leading by 26-21. The Sigma Betas are to be commended for putting up such a good battle. The new frat players had never played together before, but last Thursday they performed like veterans.

Frank Storaci Stars
Although on the losing team, Frank Storaci, Bucknell's boxing star, was the individual luminary of the game. Storaci played in a phenomenal manner against the winners and led both teams in scoring. During the course of the game Storaci caged five field goals and a trio of free tosses, for 13 points. Many of his two-pointers came as the result of long distance tosses.

Snyder, of the winners, was runner-up to Storaci for scoring honors. This evening at the Tustin Gymnasium, Coach Plant's Bucknell boxers again met fistic action against Manhattan College of New York. An overflow crowd is expected to attend these matches at the ring sport is a popular one on the Bucknell campus. Coach Plant has drilled his men intensively this week so that they will all be ready when the going rings tonight.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
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HARDWARE SPORTING GOODSTHARP'S ICE CREAM
at the MAY-MARThe Season's Feature
Jelly-Roll Morton
AND HISRed-Hot Peppers
THE JUNIOR PROMNEW DINING HALL
February 15th, 1929
nine to one

Toll--Five Bucks

with 11 points. Joe Lewis, a new player, also did creditable work for the winning combination.

STORACI HIGH SCORER

The line-up:
Field Goal Total
Storaci, f. 5
Jablonski, f. 1
Sterling, c. 1
Leonard, g. 0
Hain, c. 0
M. Wagner, g. 0
C. Wagner, g. 1
Total 8
Field Goal Total
Snyder, f. 4
Fanner, f. 0
Lewis, f. 3
Hain, c. 1
Warner, g. 0
Warren, g. 1
Haeble, f. 0
Total 11
Score by periods:
S. B. D. 12 9-21
K. D. R. 15 11-26
Referee—"Eddie" Hallicki.
Score—"Mac" McEligot.

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B. U. FIVE DEFEATS
PENN A. C. 30-25

(Continued from page 6)
These two players scored twelve points between them.

6 OUT OF 6 FOR "WOODIE"

The line-up:
Penn A. C.
Mitchell, forward
Klosterman, forward
Snyder, center
Thomas, guard
Wadsworth, guard
Woodring, guard
Lindsey, guard
Field goals—Klosterman, 2; Snyder, 2; Wadsworth, Woodring, 3; Nyland, 2; Wootley, 3; Thomas, Lindsey, 2; Nyland, 2; Foul goals—Snyder, 5; Wadsworth, Woodring, 6; Nyland, 2; Thomas, 2; Foy, Lindsey, 2. Substitutions—Foley for Davenport, McLaughlin for Thomas, Robinson for Davenport, Thomas for McLaughlin, Foley for Nyland, Nulius for Wootley, Smith for Klosterman. Referee—Arnold. Umpire—Lewis.

Pi Delta Dance is Big Success
The Pi Delta Epsilon informal dance held Friday evening, February 8, in Tustin Gymnasium was a successful passed milestone in journalistic history.

With the good news of the B. U. W. and J. score to add pep to the dancers, the Blue Band executed one of its prime performances of the season. The team appeared after the game, and with the large crowd of students, helped to make the fourth annual P. D. E. dance a real success.

Professor and Mrs. L. E. Theis and Assistant Professor and Mrs. C. W. Smith were chaperons.

Read the Bucknellian.



Miss Mary Evans, '29, spent the week-end at State College.

Miss Madeline Hartman, of State College, spent the week-end at Bucknell.

Phoebe Evans, '29, entertained her family from Saint Clair, here last Sunday.

Helen Leininger spent the week-end of February 8 at her home in Reading.

Alice Shaffer, '32, has returned to college after a period of illness at her home.

"Mud" Headings, '29, spent the week-end of the 8th at her home in McAlisterville.

Dorothy Berlin, '31, and Margaret Fox, '32, have been confined to the Women's infirmary during the past week.

"Tots" Thomas, '29, spent last week-end in Lock Haven with "Katy" Winner, '28. The inseparables were together for a few days at least.

"Eddie" Hoffman transported his gang of notemakers to McAdoo the other evening to supply music for a coal-cracker's reunion.

Doris Miller, '31, spent the week-end of February 2 in Lawrenceville, Pa. where she visited a friend at the Mansfield Normal School.

A bright freshman suggests that the Bucknell debating society debate the question: "Does the Decline of Women Reduce the Farmers' Income?"

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"Ernie" Hamacher, '30, has been forced to discontinue his studies at Bucknell. He will take charge of an automotive supply store in his home town, Bloomfield, N. J.

It is interesting to know that Old Main, which is both a beautiful and artistic building, was designed by the same architect who designed the capitol at Washington.

"Johnny" Lenox, '24, visited his T. U. O. brothers this week-end at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. One visitor brings another it seems.

B. U. FIVE DEFEATS
PENN A. C. 30-25

(Continued from page 6)
These two players scored twelve points between them.

6 OUT OF 6 FOR "WOODIE"

The line-up:
Penn A. C.
Mitchell, forward
Klosterman, forward
Snyder, center
Thomas, guard
Wadsworth, guard
Woodring, guard
Lindsey, guard
Field goals—Klosterman, 2; Snyder, 2; Wadsworth, Woodring, 3; Nyland, 2; Wootley, 3; Thomas, Lindsey, 2; Nyland, 2; Foul goals—Snyder, 5; Wadsworth, Woodring, 6; Nyland, 2; Thomas, 2; Foy, Lindsey, 2. Substitutions—Foley for Davenport, McLaughlin for Thomas, Robinson for Davenport, Thomas for McLaughlin, Foley for Nyland, Nulius for Wootley, Smith for Klosterman. Referee—Arnold. Umpire—Lewis.

Pi Delta Dance is Big Success
The Pi Delta Epsilon informal dance held Friday evening, February 8, in Tustin Gymnasium was a successful passed milestone in journalistic history.

With the good news of the B. U. W. and J. score to add pep to the dancers, the Blue Band executed one of its prime performances of the season. The team appeared after the game, and with the large crowd of students, helped to make the fourth annual P. D. E. dance a real success.

Professor and Mrs. L. E. Theis and Assistant Professor and Mrs. C. W. Smith were chaperons.

Read the Bucknellian.

"Folks, how can I make Whoopee up here... when down in front the 'coughers' are whooping?"



"Maybe the audience would be grateful if I stepped to the footlights some night and voiced the above protest about the 'coughing chorus' down in front."

"But that wouldn't be kind and it wouldn't be just. The cougher doesn't cough in public on purpose. He can't help it. It embarrasses him as much as it annoys his neighbors."

"What he needs, to avoid that throat tickle, is an introduction to OLD GOLDS."

(SIGNED)

Edie Cantor

Old Gold Cigarettes are blended from HEARTLEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Aged and mellowed extra long to a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio... OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR... Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

Why not a cough in a carload?

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Frosh Meet Defeat On Mansfield Court

First Setback In Seven Starts Is Record For Mussermen

Bucknell University's freshmen basketball team met defeat on Friday night and there must be a record for Mussermen. The team, coached by Coach Musser, met the Mansfield State Normal School quintet by a 36-22 score. After annexing six impressive victories in an equal number of starts, Coach Musser's boys felt the first sting of defeat on the up-state court. The game was fast and rough, and after the first few moments of play it became a struggle to win, with the yearlings getting the margin of free throws.

Chenoweth, while emerging as the higher scorer for his team, was cramped in his shooting by the low rafters which arched the court. Griffith and Fry caged two double dunks while Mills, entering in the midst of the fracas, accounted for three points. Meanwhile, "Dutch" Borelli and Merle Stonebreaker, at the guard posts, gave a fine exhibition of defensive work time and again keeping up the Mansfield plays and working the ball down the court. Augustin, Mansfield star forward, was the luminary for the winners, scoring seventeen points. Wetzel and Hopler breaking in late in the game, performed very creditably for the frosh.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Motion Pictures Prevent Argument To save any argument with members of his football team as to whether or not they did the right thing in the football game just finished, Coach Gantner, of Ohio Wesleyan University, has moving pictures taken at each football game. Then he gathers the team together to see themselves in action, and no ellipsis is possible.

18th Annual Production The eighteenth annual production of the Holy Cross Dramatic Society of Holy Cross College was presented in Fenwick Hall, on February 7, 8, and 11. The Philharmonic Orchestra entertained the audience between the various presentations with music in harmony with the spirit of the selections from Shakespeare that were to follow.

Alma Mater Prize Mrs. Frezer, an alumna of Western Maryland College, recently received a notice from the Eastern Shore Historical Society that her colonial play "Society-Scene" was a prize winner in the contest conducted by the society. The play has been purchased with the privilege of copyright, and will be produced later in Baltimore.

1223 Articles Published Members of the faculty of the University of California wrote 1,223 books, articles, and scientific reviews during the fiscal year, 1927-28.

Hypophyseal Lab. at Mt. Holyoke An entirely new college unit, as yet unknown in the curriculum of any institution in the United States, is in its particular emphasis of any institution in the civilized world, was established at Mount Holyoke College at the beginning of the second semester on February 4, under the direction of Prof. Latterson, head of the Department of Romance Languages. This is the first of a new hypophyseal linguistic laboratory course, open to honor students in modern languages.

Bucknell Professors Conduct Extension Courses in 6 Towns

Bucknell University professors are now conducting extension courses in Williamsport, Sunbury, Trevorton, Shenandoah, Pottsville, and Danville, according to Professor J. H. Eisenhauer, director of the Bucknell University Extension Department.

There are no set requirements for students who desire to take these courses, the only prerequisite being ability to do the work in the course. The courses are given one night a week. Courses now being given in Shenandoah include a course in forestry taught by Professor N. F. Davis, one in college algebra taught by Professor C. H. Richardson, one in teachers' composition by Assistant Professor H. R. Warfel, one in French by Professor B. W. Griffith, one in the functioning of the human body by Professor J. W. Rice, and one in American biography by Professor H. T. Colclough.

Great Mental Tests Imposed on Students

Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standards of the classroom, practical life will require something more than 60 per cent or 70 per cent for a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only 80 per cent of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only 60 per cent of the balls. The standards which the student body apply are high. They want accuracy that is well-nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the classroom, but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt, and those who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation to those who break the rules of training. When the world holds its examinations it will require the same standards of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period, the grave danger increases that they may never be acquired.

Mother of Mrs. W. Coleman Dies Suddenly at Her Home

Mrs. William H. Coleman was called to her home at Mystic, Conn., recently on account of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Clara M. Wilson, widow of the late Captain Rowland H. Wilson.

Mrs. Coleman left Lewisburg immediately upon learning of her mother's serious illness with pneumonia, and arrived at her mother's home ten minutes after her mother had passed away.

Mrs. Wilson was a descendant of a prominent Virginia family and through her mother claimed direct relationship with Martha Custis. She visited her daughter here frequently and leaves many friends in Lewisburg who will mourn her passing.

MEMBERS HOLD CEREMONIES AT MILTON

Philby Nelson, '22, Arthur Guldin, '22, William Genn, '31, George Abernathy, '22, Keith Haines, '31, and Walter Graham, '22, members of the cabinet, journeyed to Milton recently and conducted induction ceremonies for the new members of the Milton H-Y club.

The H-Y club is an organization of high school members of the Y. M. C. A.

Read The Bucknellian

Chemists to Possess Own Book Collection

Miss Wright is Cataloguing The Department's Books

The library of the Chemistry Department is being catalogued and arranged by Miss Mary Wright, assistant librarian of the Carnegie Library. Miss Wright has been at the work since the beginning of January, and while the task is still unfinished, most of the books have been marked and catalogued. The pamphlets and magazines are not yet arranged. A small card filing cabinet has been purchased and the catalogue cards are being filed in it.

Geo. Washington is Subject Of Rev. Sanborn's Address

The Presbyterian Vesper Service this Sunday will hear of "George Washington, American" from the Rev. Moore Sanborn, LL. D., of Muncy. Dr. Sanborn pleased so well his hearers last year at these services that he is one of the few speakers invited to return this year. His vivid portrayal of the lives of America's great men reveals unusual platform ability and always draws the hearer. The service is at four o'clock and the West Milton Male Chorus will be the musical feature this week.

Antippe, New Co-ed, Lives In Harris Hall

She is named "Antippe" after Sappho's wife, and she resides in room 33, Harris Hall.

She is "at home" to callers from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, but you are warned not to handle her. No, she is not dangerous, but handling is a bad word for white rats, and her owner will allow no one to pick her up. Of course, if you just want to pat her head.

Antippe made her appearance at the Women's College Tuesday evening, and has already become acquainted with most of the girls. She is a little late in starting the semester, but Ann Binley, her guardian, feels certain she will get along all right.

Unfortunately, the new "co-ed" has not won the full confidence of all the girls as yet. They make friendly advances but at the same time, they beg Ann to be sure not to let her run around loose.

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds for Your Party or Banquet, call at Wagner's Quality Grocery

We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.

Also Dishes for Rent.

Phi Mu Musicale on Feb. 18 Presents Unique Features

Phi chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon invites the public to attend a recital to be given by them in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock. Familiar compositions of Schubert, Bragg, Moszkowski, Bach, and others will be presented. Unusual interest will be added by the singing in costume of Japanese songs by Ruth Evans, '30, and Indian numbers by Inez Robinson, '28. In addition, Miss Melicent Melrose will render the Garden Scene from "Faust." A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the endowment fund.

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Correct Her Talk They were arguing as to whether it was correct to say of a hen "She is sitting" or "She is setting."

"That question," said the farmer, "don't interest me at all. What I want to know when I hear a hen cackle is whether she is laying or lying."—Pearson's Weekly, London.

Good Work Reasonable Picture Frames MADE TO ORDER

EASEL FRAMES Will call upon request of post card.

LESTER L. WILSON 108 Third St. Millburg, Pa.

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds for Your Party or Banquet, call at Wagner's Quality Grocery

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This Should Be of Interest to Each and Every One of You

Your health problems are easy to solve with this drugless method. Chiropractic can assure you of results that will amaze you. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.

CHAS. S. HARMAN, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Palmer 3 Yr. Graduate. Over Krauser's Drug Store MILTON.

WHILE THEY LAST

OUR FULL LINE OF LEATHER COATS & JACKETS for both boys and girls at 20 Per Cent Reduction Now is a good time to get a Leather Garment at a very Low Price.

W. L. DONEHOWER "VARSITY OUTFITTER" 424 and 426 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT Silk Dresses at \$9.75 ea. A new lot this week of 50 dresses for the Junior, small Miss and larger women, in the newest Spring styles of Georgette, Flat Crepe and the new Printed Crepe all at one price, \$9.75 each.

BIJOU THEATRE

HOME OF VITAPHONE AND MOVIE TONE LAST TIME TODAY—THURSDAY, FEB. 14 RICHARD DIX with "RUTH ELDER" in "MORAN OF THE MARINES"

Also SEE and HEAR Wm. Fox Movietone Talking Comedy and Another Talking Act. TOMORROW and SATURDAY—FEB. 15-16 SEE and HEAR on the VITAPHONE A Flaming Flapper in a Ritz Riot. Modern Youth With Brakes Off. A Merry Mac Whirl with the Dancing Fraits. Is She Hot? Does She Step? Has She IT? Has She Pep?

—COME and SEE— "NAUGHTY BABY" With ALICE WHITE and JACK MULHALL With Marvellous Synchronized Vitaphone Music and Sound Effects. Don't Miss It.

COMING—MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY, FEB. 18-19. Girls! Boys! And Everybody. Look! Look! Who's Coming Just For 5 Days. The IT! GIRL—CLARA BOW in Elinor Glynn's latest love charge! Bigger and Better than "IT."

Also SEE and HEAR Two Movietone Talking Comedies "Music Shoppe" and "Winnie Lightner." COMING—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 20-21. See and HEAR Wm. Fox Movietone BIG SPECIAL. You've seen POPULAR DANCES—the Minuet; the Waltz; the Tango; the Fox Trot; the Charleston; the Black Bottom; the Varsity Drag—and NOW LATEST and MOST POPULAR OF ALL. SEE "THE RED DANCE" With DOLORES DEL RIO, CHARLES FARRELL, and IVAN LILLO. You'll Be Sorry If You Miss This One.

Montgomery & Co. The College Man's Store

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

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CONTRIBUTIONS FOR B. U. BOOK OF VERSE DUE BY MARCH

VOLUME XXXII

Lions Claw Bison Basketeers At State College; Score 42-29

Bucknell Five Meets Reverse After Beating Juniata Tuesday Night, 36-18

After winning nine out of their last ten games the Bucknell basketball team was stopped at State College last night where the Penn State quintet repulsed the Plantains to gain a 42-29 victory. The game was close and thrilling up until the last four minutes of play. Then the Bison defense sagged and the Penn State basketeers rolled up enough field goals to win by a 13 point margin. Penn State led at the end of the first half by a 18-11 advantage. "Bernie" Klosterman and "Archie" Seiler led the offensive attack for the Bisons with 23 points between them. Klosterman tallied six field goals for a twelve point total while Seiler registered a trio of double dunks and five free throws. Mazes with 14 points was the star for the winning Penn State five. Steve Hannas, State's all around athlete, also performed creditably at a guard berth.

The lineup: Penn State: Remhold, f, 2 0 4 Mazes, f, 7 0 14 Reilly, c, 2 1 5 Browne, c, 0 1 1 Hannas, g, 2 3 7 Stahley, g, 5 1 11 Totals, 18 6 42 Bucknell: Mitchell, f, 2 0 5 Klosterman, f, 4 0 12 Ross, f, 0 0 0 Keller, c, 3 5 11 Wadsworth, g, 0 0 0 Costas, g, 0 0 0 Woolridge, g, 0 1 1 Totals, 11 7 29 Penn State, 18 6 42 Bucknell, 11 7 29 Referee—Mark Good. Time of periods—10 minute quarters.

8 Faculty Singers Make Formal Debut

Newly Formed Double Quartet Appears at Methodist Church The newly-organized Bucknell faculty double quartet made its initial public appearance last Friday night, when its members sang at the men's dinner in the Beaver Memorial Methodist church. More than fifty men of the church were present.

Professor Nelson F. Davis exhibited of his interesting collection of stereoscopic pictures of old Lewisburg. He showed pictures of the college as it was three-quarters of a century ago, of the old canal, the old bridges, the river, and surrounding homes. His pictures of old time students and teachers caused much merriment, especially those of the hardy sophomores of last century. Dr. Davis was introduced by Professor Frank M. Simpson.

Songs were sung, both before and after the showing of pictures, by the faculty singers. These were Director Ralph H. Harts and Prof. L. E. Theisen, first tenors; Prof. R. L. Metz and Assistant Prof. W. T. MacCreless, second tenors; Professors L. T. Rockwell and N. H. Stewart, first basses; and Coach Carl Shavely and Mr. J. E. Harkless, second basses. Mrs. Harkless played accompaniments. Attorney H. L. Shover was toastmaster and kept things moving briskly.

The ladies of the church, under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Hoffman, served a delightful meal.

EDUCATION MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT The Education Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 6 in the Biology Building. Dean R. H. Rivington will discuss "The Wholesome Opportunity" and Prof. C. H. Richardson will speak on "Teaching and Training." From their wealth of experience as educators, these speakers will undoubtedly have inspiring messages for the club. Members of the Education Club and their friends are urged to be present.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929

STUDENTS TRY FOR HONORS IN ENGLISH

SENIORS who, because of high scholastic standing, have been selected to try for honors in English. They are excused from all classes in order that they may devote their entire time to reading. They are, from left to right, Alfred H. Bawlinson, Shanghai, China; Jean H. Wood, Chicago, Ill.; Paul E. Fink, Jeanette, Pa.; Josephine M. Roberts, Sayre, Pa.; and Jane G. Frost, Greensburg, Pa. Eloise Bailey, Williamsport, has also been selected to try for honors, but no cut of her was available.

Mr. Bucher Portrays An Ancient Germany

Witty Speaker Calls Attention To a Romantic Germany

The wit and humor of Mr. John George Bucher attracted many students to his lecture, Monday evening, February 18, in the Engineering Building. The theme of the lecture was "Romantic Germany." Professor Leo L. Rockwell introduced the speaker. "We are here tonight not for business, politics, or anything pertaining to them. Tonight we are in search of romance. We are interested in the old, and not the new, in this search," said Mr. Bucher, and then proceeded by means of the stereopticon lantern and the moving picture machine to take his audience into the romantic life of Germany. From medieval bridge to old market-places, old churches, high city walls, ancient Roman palaces, beautiful ruins, Mr. Bucher led the interested group of students. "Romantic Germany" was certainly the appropriate name for the lecture. The old fortresses, narrow streets, and ancient wine-shops stood out in sharp contrast to the modern traffic. One city after another was shown.

"Leipzig," exclaimed Mr. Bucher, "is a city of legends. The modern buildings are arranged in keeping with the beautiful, ancient buildings of the 12th century." One of the most interesting things shown was the Butcher's Guild House which is supposed to be the most beautiful type of architecture in the world. The "Inverted Sugar Loaf" was another curious type of medieval building. The "Emperor's House," so called because its owner filled it with statues of the famous emperors, was next shown. One of the last cities to be visited was that in which Martin Luther was born, and the simple little room in which he translated the Bible was shown. By means of the moving picture machine, the realistic life of Germany with its romantic background was pictured. High mountains, sleeping streams, and beautiful flower gardens were given their share in the interesting story of "Romantic Germany."

Responsibility for the work of the course rests entirely upon the students, the professors taking part primarily in an advisory capacity. Discussion of the week's reading will take place at the weekly meetings of the Honors Seminar, at which time each student will be assigned fifteen minutes to bring before the class his reactions to the reading of the week. Absence from any meeting of the seminar will be a very serious matter, so that one section of it—equivalent to fifteen credits—three or four members of the seminar. (Continued on page 5)

Phi Mu Alpha Offers Cup in Song Contest

Plans for the Inter-Fraternity Glee Club contest to be held in the Baptist church on March 14, are nearing completion, and all women fraternities and a majority of the men's fraternities are eager to win the cups that are being offered by Phi Mu Alpha symphonic fraternity for the winners of the contest.

The purpose of this contest is to improve school spirit, and to encourage group singing. This is a new line of inter-fraternity activity. The various fraternities on the campus have taken a keen interest in "Teaching and Training." From their wealth of experience as educators, these speakers will undoubtedly have inspiring messages for the club. Members of the Education Club and their friends are urged to be present.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

The college girls proved charming hostesses to the faculty members and their wives at their annual formal reception which was held on Saturday evening, February 16, in the living room of the new dormitory.

Those who took part were: "Betty" Dill, '31, Janet Binghamman, '30, "Betty" Sale, '29, Jessie Fielding, '29, and Mary Munna, '30.

Later the girls escorted their guests downstairs to the playroom, where the sophomore girls, dressed in Japanese costumes, served delicious refreshments.

BULLETS WILL TRY TO PIERCE BISON'S SAT—L. H. S. GYM

NUMBER 20

Arthur Brandon Will Enter B. U. As Instructor

Graduate Student of 1926-1927 To Teach Business English Classes in the Fall

A new instructor in the course in Commerce and Finance is coming to Bucknell next year. Arthur Leon Brandon, who was a graduate student here in 1926-27, is coming back to teach Business English. The classes in economics, and commerce and finance have grown rapidly within the last year, and Professors E. M. Heim and E. L. Mats have found it necessary to have assistance. So Mr. Brandon has been chosen to take over some of the work of that department, and will come next September.

Dr. H. H. Pike Explains Memory As Fact Fixation

Transformation of Personality Is a Well-Known Disorder Of Organic Memory

"Memory is the process of fixation, conservation, and reproduction of the various impressions," said Dr. H. H. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital for Mental Diseases, in his fifth lecture on "Mental Pathology" given in the Biology lecture room, Thursday afternoon, February 14. Dr. Pike will give the last of a series of six lectures Thursday afternoon, February 21. In last Thursday's lecture Dr. Pike discussed the two types of memory and their disorders. The first type is known as environmental memory. The most common disorder of environmental memory is called amnesia. Amnesia may be of one of two types, anterograde amnesia, or loss of memory of a recent happening, or it may be retrograde amnesia, which is the loss of memory of remote events. In this latter connection Dr. Pike cited the case of the man who could tell about the Civil War, but couldn't remember that his wife was dead.

Alden Davies, Tenor, To Give Concert Here

Ladies of Presbyterian Church Secure Former Bucknellian Alden Davies, one of America's leading younger tenors, has been secured by the Ladies Aid Society of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church for a concert to be given on March 21. The recital by Mr. Davies will be one of the major musical events in this part of Pennsylvania this winter.

Mr. Davies will be remembered by many local folk, for he is a graduate of Bucknell University in the class of 1919. During his years in college Mr. Davies took an active part in the glee club, orchestra, and opera society. Like an earlier Bucknellian, Paul Althouse, Mr. Davies attracted much attention in his college days because of his sweet voice.

In recent years Mr. Davies has studied under the leading teachers in New York and Boston, and has been to perfection his native gift of song. Interestingly enough, last Sunday Mr. Davies, who is now in New York City, was the soloist in the Marble Collegiate Church where Paul Althouse sang.

Thirty Men Chosen For Glee Club Tour

The Bucknell Glee Club left at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning for a four-days' concert tour in the western part of the state and the intercollegiate glee club championship contest in Pittsburgh. Director Ralph Harts selected



Miss Louise Wallace of Wyoming, visited her sister "Peg" Wallace, '29, last week-end.

Miss Hilde I. Wilson, of Cedar Crest, Allentown, visited Betha Leshar, '30, last week-end.

"Gitty" Smoot, '30, and Jean Colvin, '31, entertained their mothers from Scranton last week-end.

Mrs. J. R. Hipple, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with her daughter, Esther Hipple, '31.

Ann Binley recently made the discovery that her pet white rat, "Xantippe," will eat potatoes.

Fallen arches seem to be an epidemic at the Women's College. Four cases have developed within the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Holt, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia, spent Saturday with their daughter, Dorothy Holt, '30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruhl, of Harrison, spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Ruhl, the nurse in charge of the Women's Infirmary.

"Sam" Schirer, while performing his duties in the new dining hall, has collected to date souvenirs that range from love letters to wearing apparel.

Now that the final grades have been made known, some of us are offering suggestions to Professor Land for his next lecture on "Why We Weep."

The newly-elected house president of Harris Hall, "Dot" Lemon, and the professors from the three floors, held their first house meeting last Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. Howard Bolger, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Mrs. Joseph Crowe, and Mrs. Charles Valerius of Norway, Pa., spent the week-end with Mary Bolger, '32.

Maribeth Gardner, '30, will not be able to come back to school any more this year. She is now in St. Mary's hospital, recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, the national inspector of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, will visit the Bucknell chapter for a few days during the week beginning February 25.

Martha Warner, '31, recently won a contest to see who could stay in at O'Brien's the longest. She claims that she spent seven hours there without any time out.

The English honors students enjoyed an afternoon of tea mingled with English reports and discussion at Professor L. L. Rodwell's home on Thursday, February 14.

The increased amount of mail and packages at the "Sem" coffee house Thursday reminded us that it was February 14. Cupid is no doubt worn out from his over-exercise.

New decorations in the form of two small palm trees, one on each side of the entrance into the new dining room of the Women's College add to the attractiveness of the room.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg had a busy social evening last Friday. He went to the first show of the movies, and then helped chaperone the Junior Prom until one o'clock in the morning.

John Morris, '32, spent last week-end in Philadelphia. He said that he visited a number of places of interest including the jail. It seems as though "Johnny" forgot that there were such things as traffic lights.

Spring is surely on the way! Professor N. H. Stewart told his classes that more than ten different species of birds have been seen lately on or near the campus and that more are returning from the south every day.

Exams are over, but their memory is fresh enough in our minds to enable us to appreciate the following: It was the last lecture of the term and the professor was urging his students to put all their time in preparation for the final examinations. "The examination questions are now in the hands of the printer," he said. "Now are there any more questions

that you want answered?" Voice from the back row (after a moment's silence), "Who is the printer?"

"Lou" Marchessault, ex-'30, returned to see the Bucknell pugilists fight it out with the Manhattan glove-tossers, and was well pleased with the achievements of his former team mates.

Two co-eds were talking about what they wished to do after they graduated from college. "I'd like to get an M. A.," said one. "So would I," said her friend, "with an 'n' added to it."

Co-eds are already beginning to count the time before Easter vacation. Doubtless many of them are thinking about the new hats and dresses which they hope to acquire during the vacation.

Now that rubber tips have been put on some of the chairs in the new "Sem" dining room, the noise made by the scraping of the chairs on the floor has been greatly reduced. Here is a case where little things make a big difference.

Since "Jolly Roll" Morton has packed up his bags and gone, we hear that he possessed two diamond teeth. Imagine, one of the wonders of the world within our midst and most of us entirely ignorant of it.

The letter-carrier was heavy-laden when he reached the T. U. O. house on Valentine's day. The cause, of course, was "Bill" Waldner, who received many cards and packages and one exceptionally large and highly perfumed missive.

Professor Norman H. Stewart is adding interest to his weekly lecture in vertebrate zoology by having refreshments served to his class at the end of each lecture hour on every Wednesday afternoon. This is an excellent way of combining business with pleasure.

The ice cream which was left from the College Club Reception to the faculty was sold at the price of two for five, and we didn't find out about it until Sunday morning! We had a time in our coat pockets, too, which would have purchased four roses or bells of ice cream!

Ralph Simonetti, '31, the genial youth who hosts the Bucknell hall from his home town, Ralph recently won first prize in a contest sponsored by the newspapers of the home community. The prize was awarded for the best paper written on the subject, "Why I Like To Live in Elkland."

"Danny" Mendicino, '30, is about to pay an odd bet. He made a bet that the coaching of a certain popular co-ed would not be sufficient to make a stupid sophomore pass his course. The course was passed, and now Dan swears that his bet was only an excuse to give the fair damsel a box of candy.

College Girls' reception to the faculty was very successful this year, in spite of the fact that it wasn't held in Larrison Hall. There it took place in both the parlor and the organ room and, as one of the faculty was heard to remark, one could tell the same joke to twice the number of people.

For the first time in their experience at Bucknell, "Semites" living in Larrison and Harris Halls, attended a dance held in a "Sem" building. According to what they say, it was a great relief not to have to worry about arriving at the dance with noses made shiny and hair mussed by the night breezes.

A highly authoritative voice, coming over the telephone the other evening, commanded Gordon Adams, '30, to ascertain whether or not the street lights were functioning. Gordon, eager to please, upon replying in the affirmative was politely told to restrain himself from ever blowing them out.

Two co-eds have solved the problem of how warm to keep their room by buying a thermometer which they have nailed near the door. The thermometer is constantly consulted, and if the room is a few degrees warmer or colder than it should be, the window goes up or comes down, as is

the case, and there it remains until the correct temperature has been obtained.

Principal Hughes of Bellefonte Academy, was an interested spectator at the Manhattan-Bucknell boxing match. Perhaps he remembered the occasion of Bucknell's first invasion, three years ago, into the realm of fisticuffs, when Bellefonte disposed of the Orange and Blue glove-tossers by the score of 5-2.

The co-eds were conspicuous by their absence at the boxing match last Thursday. Two explanations have been offered. The first is that those girls who had received Prom bids were busy getting in shape for the event, and secondly, those who hadn't were not going to miss a chance of going by not being home when some last-minute romos called them out.

Professor James P. Whyte went to Wilkes-Barre a week ago Tuesday to address the Boy Scout executives who met at that place. The district executives have been meeting at Bucknell, and their speakers have been chosen from among the members of our faculty. At this meeting in Wilkes-Barre, Prof. Whyte was the principle speaker on the program.

A week ago Sunday night "Betty" Fries, '31, and some friends were driving through Muncy when an automobile collided head-on with the one in which they were riding. One side of the B. U. co-ed's car was badly damaged, but no one was injured. The next day, however, "Betty" had to truck up to Muncy and swear to a Justice of the Peace that what her friends and a certain handsome state trooper said was true.

Two of our more ambitious students have been supporting some of their monetary calls by running the famous "Brass Rail Canteen" at 1 East Wing. They carried and attractive stock view for popularity with the "Big Arrow" shop in East College. "Shelly" Lee's West Wing Wigwam, and the combined efforts of Messrs. Meeker and "Hot-Foot" Hughes in East College.

The Coffee and Toast Club, which meets promptly at midnight in room 12 East Wing, to discuss the problems of the day, recently added "Tiny" Lenhard and "Micky" Boernar, both of '32, to its roster of sundry and distinguished members. The qualifications for membership require a capacity of three cups of coffee per time and an ability to purvey much "bull."

Some of us have been noticing the home-like atmosphere and the evidences of taste and ingenuity which some of the rooms on the Hill present. They remind us of the now famous "Ten East Wing" which "Ken" Silfer, '26, transformed into the most attractive den on the Hill. This same room is now occupied by Frank Storaci and Johnny Stabile.

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who keep up the tradition. Harold Giger, Charley Thompson, and Fritz Votaw take the prize in West College, with their wicker furniture and artistic pencil sketches as outstanding features. Jimmy Shuman and "Cort" Smith have covered their walls and ceiling with every imaginable type and color of pictures and posters. The resulting atmosphere is strikingly cozy, and a few throw rugs and a comfortable easy chair combine to make all East College envious.

Dr. N. H. Stewart has rats in his collar. Dr. J. W. Rice has sheep in the Biology Building, and a wily freshman wants to know who has "bits in his belly."

Three "Semites" rejoiced one evening at the sight of letters in their mail boxes. Three dials were twirled, three knobs turned, and the letters pulled out with much expectation. A united groan from the "Semites" "They're only music bills."

JUDGE A. JOHNSON, '96 DELIVERS RADIO SPEECH

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, was "on the air" on Lincoln's birthday, when he spoke at the broadcasting station of Strawnbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia. He spoke about the great emancipation, and had an unseen audience of probably five million hearers. Judge Johnson has frequently broadcast, and has a voice that carries well.

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Alma Chi Mu House
Phone 194

Business Manager: John N. Foster, '29
Alma Chi Mu House
Phone 194

Assistant Editor-in-Chief: Charles E. Mohr, '29
Helen E. Bell, '29
Thomas McLeod, '29
Dorothy Davies, '29
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Assistant Managing Editors: Kenneth Vandenberg, '29
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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 21—Baptist Student Dinner.
Friday, February 22—Phi Gamma Delta formal dinner dance, 5:30-11:45 p. m.
T. U. O. informal dance, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Sigma Sigma Delta party in the gym, 8-11 p. m.
Saturday, February 23—Firm and Frown informal dance, Tustin Gym, 8-11 p. m.
S. A. E. informal dance, 8-11:15 p. m.
Phi Lambda Theta tea dance.
Kappa Sigma informal dance, 8-11:15 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha informal dance, 8-11:15 p. m.
Thursday, February 28—Artist course, Harp ensemble, Baptist church, 8 p. m.

IN DEFENSE OF THE JUNIOR PROM

That the administration requested the presence of state troopers and federal prohibition officers at the Junior Prom on February 15 has been the impression conveyed in statements appearing in recent issues of various newspapers. In defense of the administration, of the Junior Prom committee, and of Bucknell's moral standard, let it be said that there is not one grain of truth in these statements.

The prom was chaperoned by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, and Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Stewart. Dean Rivenburg says regarding the rumor, "My statements were absolutely false. Nothing of the sort was ever dreamed of by either Dean Clark or myself. The statement was evidently issued by somebody with the deliberate intent to injure the University. There is not one iota of truth in it."

Dean Clark says, "There were no state troopers or prohibition officers at the Junior Prom, and I did not request the presence of any." According to Miss Clark, the only officers who were requested were Mr. Hayes and the night watchman, and Mr. Robert Simons, the local officer, who was on hand to regulate traffic and keep cars out of the south drive.

Dr. Norman Stewart has stated that he knew nothing of the presence of either federal or state officials by request, nor was there need of any. Wilson Rice, '30, chairman of the prom committee, expressing his ignorance of the source of the rumor, declared that the statement was without truth.

Such slanderous rumors featured on the front page of state newspapers give a bad impression of the University, and cast shadows on the high moral standard which has always existed at Bucknell. City papers, quick to seize any statement which tends to be colorful or startling, often without verifying the truth of the statement, are slow to correct such an impression. It is therefore up to each student as a loyal Bucknellian to let it be known that such false statements are without foundation.

NOW BRING ON THE VISITORS

The Y. M. C. A., that organization which has had to take so much "raiding," promises to bring a much needed improvement to the Hill. Those of us who have lived on the Hill remember with what chagrin we led our visitors through the dark, bare halls of the dormitory to our room, the only place in which we could receive them. Our humility was even greater if among our visitors was Mother or some other woman friend. We could only make apologies for our limited means of entertainment, and until our guests had departed, pray that a kind God would prevent the raucous laughter and the "dormitory French" which is so often heard in the men's dormitories. Happy were we if we were members or pledges of some fraternity at whose house we could entertain visitors. The only salvation for those who did not have access to a fraternity house was to have no guests.

The Y. M. C. A., realizing this situation, has set about to correct it, and at the present time its room in West College is undergoing a complete renovation. When the improvements are completed, the room promises to be the most attractive on the Hill; a room in which any B. U. student can be proud to receive his visitors. The walls and ceiling, refinished in buff "wall-text," make a very pleasing appearance, and with the woodwork sanded and varnished, and the addition of new rugs and new furniture, the room produces a cheerful effect.

So the men on the Hill may sigh with relief since, thanks to the "Y," they now have a suitable place in which they may receive those who visit them.

LOOKING BACKWARD

The Editor wanted some ideas about which to write editorials, so he searched through the Bucknellian files to find what those who have gone before wrote about. In doing so, he became very much interested in some of the news which pictured the Bucknell campus of the past. That interest was so great that he decided to pass on some of the interesting bits of history. Going back to 1924, he chose from each year the Bucknellian which was printed on about the same date as that of this issue. Extracts from the principal news stories follow, and will undoubtedly be of interest to both students and faculty.

—FIVE YEARS AGO— (Issue of Monday, February 25, 1924.)

In the first game of the season before the local student body, the Bison basketball team defeated the fast Pitt five by a 22-10 score at Milton on Saturday night. The team played good basketball and deserved the victory. Fritzsche again starring for the individual honors. Bucknell presented an almost impenetrable defense with the result that Pitt was able to get but few close shots, Butler and Wisbach holding their feet forward away from the netted hoop at all times.

The Bucknell campus has been buzzing ever since Monday night, when the Bucknellian appeared with a list of twenty-seven questions upon every conceivable topic of both student and faculty interest. Some of the questions have been under discussion on the campus many weeks and others are comparatively new. A list of them was sent to the minds of the students and professors. But nearly all the questions are being debated with great fervor. Question 24 is causing the greatest discussion. It follows: Is not the flunking of more than 50 per cent of the class a reflection upon a professor's merit?

Theta Upsilon, the new fraternity fostered by the National Inter-Fraternity Conference, held its first convocation at the Beta Kappa Psi fraternity on February 21, 22, and 23 for the purpose of perfecting the details of its organization, the election of national officers, and the appointment of committees.

—FOUR YEARS AGO— (Issue of January 27, 1923.)

Shadow hands, said by astronomers to be visible only during a total eclipse, were seen here Saturday morning at 9:10 a. m., while the eclipse was at its height. Beautifully clear weather made observations perfect. Students turned out almost en masse just as the moon seemed to curve into the path of the sun's rays. From the tops of campus buildings, from the dormitory windows facing the sun, and from every vantage point on the campus unobstructed by trees or buildings, hundreds of students gazed at the sun through smoked windows, glasses, camera lenses, and special binoculars. At 9:10 a. m., Professors William C. Bartol and Lewis E. Thies, standing on Tustin Field, saw narrow shadow bands, separated from each other by only a few inches, moving slowly eastward and westward. On the Hill, Professor H. S. Everett, director of the observatory, while standing back of the building, likewise saw shadow bands about two inches in width moving southward. Several students also saw these same phantom bands described by Dr. David P. Todd, emeritus professor of astronomy at Amherst, as "jumping rabbits."

Professor O. S. Groner with two students made the trip to Elmira into the path of totality. He described the eclipse, which lasted about a minute and twenty seconds, as very striking. During the total phase, while everything was in total darkness, they could see stars very bright. Professor Groner took several photos of the eclipse with exposures of from five to twenty-five seconds.

—THREE YEARS AGO— (Issue of Wednesday, February 10, 1926.)

The will of Mrs. Katherine B. Larison, who died recently at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens where she had lived for many years, makes Bucknell University the beneficiary. Although the estate is not yet settled, Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University whom the will names as executor, has stated that he expects the gift to amount to at least twenty thousand dollars.

The staff of the Belle Hop has completed plans for a dance to be held on March 27. The winner of the popularity contest which is to decide Bucknell's most popular co-ed will be announced at this dance.

—TWO YEARS AGO— (Issue of February 24, 1927.)

Firm and Frown sent its audience away from Bucknell Hall with sides aching from laughter on Saturday evening, February 19, when the girl's dramatic society entertained with an evening of one-act plays, "Hearts," "The Maker of Dreams," and "The Pot Boiler" made up the repertoire.

—ONE YEAR AGO— (Issue of February 9, 1928.)

Official moving day for those members of the "sen" planning to make the new women's dormitory their home for the next few months, was held on Wednesday, February 8. It was thought for a while that the date for the grand exodus would have to be postponed, because of the fact that the water heaters had not arrived. However, at a meeting called by Dean Clark on February 6, the women planning to move voted to do so on the day originally set, although they were able to obtain aqua torrida or not.

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, of the Congregation Beth Hashalom of Williamsport was the speaker at the vesper service held in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday afternoon, February 5. Rabbi Mantinband spoke on the subject of "Faith in God," and he showed how faith has developed. He pointed out, also, how our conception of God has grown, and discussed the Jews' attitude toward God.

B.U. Bookshelf

THE BUCK IN THE SNOW

By Edna St. Vincent Millay
Reviewed by Paul Fink, '29

At the same time last year that Carl Sandburg stepped forth and sang, "Good Morning, America," in his old undisciplined craftsmanlike manner, Edna St. Vincent Millay produced her first book of poems in five years. "The Buck in the Snow" is a collection of lyrics which Miss Millay has been writing during this period. As is customary with the poetry of Miss Millay, this volume maintains the usual high standard of dignity of form and manner, and shows the effect of much poetic discipline.

Ever since Miss Millay published her famous "Renascence" at the age of twenty, in 1912, the reading public has looked forward to seeing more of her work. She has attained a freshness and directness in her poetry that is unusual. She never allows the bondage of rhyme to control her writing; all she desires is to drive home her points of beauty and wit in the form of pure song. Miss Millay is a worshiper first of all at the shrine of beauty. She has many beautiful and daring thoughts; she is the type of modernist who seeks to cut through the sham of our Puritanic false modesty and lay bare the eternal truth of beauty, which she believes is the basis of real happiness in this world. It is freedom, the freedom of rapture and joy, that she is seeking. The oft-quoted quatrain from "A Day Without Music," "My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night; But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—It gives a lovely light."

"The Buck in the Snow" carries on this ideal of beauty, worship. In her simple straightforward manner, Miss Millay sets forth the contention that it is better to be alive than to be dead. It grieves her to think that it is necessary for us all to end our destinies in a grave. The following: "A Day Without Music," illustrates this attitude: "Down, down, down into the darkness of the grave. Gently, gently, the beautiful, the tender, the kind; Gently, gently, the intelligent, the witty, the brave. I know. But I do not approve. And I am glad resigned. Miss Millay loves life for its beauty, which she finds in definite objects, not in abstractions. It is about such concrete objects that she writes these poems in this volume are written. She knows that these objects are all mortal, that they must die, and because she knows this, she loves them all the more while they do live. She is saved by death—she cannot understand it. In the title-poem, "The Buck in the Snow," she expresses her wonder at both life and death: "How strange a thing is death, bringing to his knees, bringing to his knees the snow. How strange a thing—a mile away by now, it may be, Under the heavy hemlocks that as the moments pass Shift their heads a little, letting fall a feather of snow— Life, looking out attentive from the eyes of the doe."

In her sonnets, Miss Millay has reached a stateliness of almost unparalleled thought and beauty. Here, again, she expresses her philosophy of life in better than death. Speaking of this life, she says: "So fair to me thy vineyards, not less fair So bright this earthly blossom spilt with care. This harvest hung behind the boughs of pain. Needs must I gather, guessing by the stain. I bleed, but know not wherefore, know not where."

But, that she was not so pagan, not so immoral in her thought, as many believed her to be, is shown by the beautiful sonnet, "To Jesus on His Birthday." "For this your mother sweated in the cold. For this you bled upon the bitter tree: A yard of tinsel ribbon bought and sold; A paper wreath; a day at home for me. The merry bells ring out, the people kneel: Up goes the man of God before the crowd; With volutes of honey and with eyes of steel He drowns your humble gospel to the proud. Nobody listens. Less than the wind that blows Are all your words to us you died to save."

Troboscopes Installed

Consistent with its policy of keeping abreast of improvements and inventions of the times, the Electrical Engineering Department has installed the newest apparatus for measuring the speed of motors. This machine is the neon troboscopes, made by the General Electric Company. An eight-inch disc is bolted to the end of the motor-shaft. This disc is divided into eight alternate black and white sectors. The broad ray from the neon tube in the troboscopes plays upon the disc as the motor whirls it around and the "flick" in the induction motor may be observed and recorded.

LEWISBURG'S PUBLIC UTILITIES

AN APPRECIATION

In its relations to Public Service Corporations, Lewisburg is exceptionally fortunate. Three out of four of its public utilities are owned and controlled by local capital. It is to be congratulated even more in the character and courtesy of its officials. By efficient and economical management, they have always charged lower rates than the neighboring towns and at the same time served their stockholders well. Owners of local stock have consistently refused to betray the interests of the town to outside exploitation, despite much pressure and personal sacrifice. The Water Company alone, blessed and sanctified, aided and abetted by the Public Service Commission, has an inclination and public license to rook the town when it turns back to give thanks to Mr. John P. Ruhl, Mr. D. P. Higgins, and Dr. John T. Judd.

Our first and only employer in Lewisburg, when the College Inn management was a night telephone operator where his daily pains were often disturbed by noisy professors, was the manager of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Co. Mr. Ruhl still remains the same modest gentleman we first knew—steady, substantial, dependable, generous, always busy about his master's business—a satisfied telephone subscriber.

Mr. Higgins first crossed our path as the important custodian of various epistles that bridged the gap with inspirational and financial resources back home. He even brought loving letters from our old sweethearts of our high school days until our neglect caused them to fade from the picture. For even in that ancient time a bird in the hand was worth two—where did you leave them and why? As a Post Master he was obliging, pleasant, and even sympathetic when we called three times the same day for the letter that did not arrive. Time has only mellowed this fine public-spirited man until today as manager of the Citizens Electric Co. this corporation enjoys the esteem and good will of the entire community.

Dr. Judd, our University Pastor and an executive of nearly everything in Lewisburg worth while, both in things present and things to come—in short, Lewisburg's foremost citizen. Time and our own verbal limitations and the necessary restrictions of advertising space would fail to tell or even start in extolling the worth and virtues of this beloved man. A man of vision—serious and sincere, yet a lover of humor; a successful man of business, whose judgment is much respected and faithful steward of the King's Business; a Pastor Emeritus and a pastor at large who doesn't know how to retire an ideal citizen of the present Kingdom and the Kingdom to come; unselfish and steadfast to his numerous friends, with sympathy and aid for the weak and heavy laden. One whom it is entirely safe to praise while living, without fear that any of his subsequent conduct will reverse your decision, certain that no front page scandal will ever say that he played the game unfairly, confident that his good name will not be marred by any posthumous revelations or criticisms. We can only briefly state that he has been a good and faithful public servant, that he has fought a good fight, that he is making a strong finish, that he has been a good Samaritan, in these many years, for Lewisburg and Bucknell and even unto the ends of the earth.

THE COLLEGE INN

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Paying tribute to Lessing on his bi-centennial anniversary, on Tuesday, February 12, in upper-class chapel, Professor Leo L. Rockwell discussed the character and work of the man who has been called by Macaulay, "the first critic of Europe." Professor Rockwell, however, discussed not his work as a critic but as "the great modern religious prophet with an undying thirst for truth and great knowledge of intellect." Lessing was the greatest of German rationalists who trusted in human reason for solving everything, but who went even further and on the point of discussing his religious viewpoint, Prof. Rockwell continued, "Lessing opposed the viewpoints of people who said that the New Testament was not true because it contradicted itself, and believed that the contradiction in it proves themselves rather than faulty."

One of Lessing's most famous works is "Nathan, the Wise" from which "The Ring Parable" has been taken.

Cocals Oppose Smoking Room

Sortory women on the campus of Denver University have publicly announced their opposition to a smoking room for women was met with a storm of hearty disapproval.

New Book of Views May Now Be Secured

A distinctive new Bucknell view-book for 1929 has just been issued and can be procured at the Registrar's office. It is an entirely different publication from last year's and shows much alteration both in layout and contents. Its main feature is the use of two color printing, which he was graduated. Later he practiced his profession at Denver, Colo.

The new booklet is entitled "Bucknell University" in contrast with the "Life at Bucknell" of 1928. It is smaller both in page size, type, and number of pages and cuts than the previous book.

The frontispiece, the view of Old Main used on last year's calendar, is done in red and black ink. On the pages opposite, the view of Old Main is done in color, and the reader begins. This material, with some changes, is like that of last year. The campus and equipment of the University is described and the reader is given a brief glimpse of college life.

In the lower outside corner of every page of reading matter appears a small drawing, printed in color. These cuts about the 1906 gates, the Observatory, and other points of interest about the campus. Only eight of the thirty-three photographs that appeared in last year's viewbook are included in the latest edition. Among the new pictures are those of the new dormitory and a new view of the stadium, the latter taking up the two pages in the center of the book.

The booklet was printed and bound by the Williamson Printing and Binding Company. It was prepared by Professor Lewis E. Thies.

Health Skit Given At W. A. A. Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association gave a health skit last night at 7 o'clock in the playroom of the new dormitory.

The play called "Gym and Jerry," by Barbara Abel, was both amusing and instructive, involving the reform of Jerry, a modern girl, whose part was taken by Mary Smith, '29. Jerry wouldn't have anything to do with health because she thought it was "just" exercise and diet and sensible things to do. She was before the Judge "Frank" Kernahan, '30, and accused by Posture, Feet, Weight, and Stomach. She is rescued by the Judge, who is played by Elsie "Betty" Jane Rosenfeld, '29, and placed on parole, promising to return to the Judge in one year, healthier, better, and prettier. The complaining witness and the second good friends and together with the recreation spirit, proceed along the road to health. Of course its only a dream on "Jerry's" part but maybe it does work.

"Jerry" Fortner, '29, president of the Association, and Miss Alma Ekins, physical education instructor, gave out the hockey pins to the winners of the inter-fraternity games—the Alpha Chi Omegas. On Saturday afternoon, March 2, the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a tea dance to be held in the playroom. "Eddie" Hoffman's Spicce orchestra will furnish the music and tickets are 50 cents. "Em" Maxwell, '30, is in charge and everyone is assured a good time.

Prof. Rockwell Pays Tribute To Lessing

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Wm. Kinsloe, ex-'95, Dies; Named Mountain in Alaska

William D. Kinsloe, ex-'95, died suddenly at his home in Huntington, on January 17.

He was a variety football player in college and a fine athlete. Leaving Bucknell before graduation, he took the medical course at Hahnemann College, Philadelphia, from "Faust," given by Miss Melicent Melrose, was especially effective.

Joining the Alaska gold rush he spent two years in the Yukon Valley. During this exploratory period he located and named a new mountain peak, which had never been charted before.

Upon his return to the States he engaged in business. He was an officer in the Beaver Grocery Co. wholesale grocery, at Mount Union, Pa. He was a member of Sigma Chi.

His nephew, John Kinsloe, is a member of the present freshman class.

B. U. Delegates Hear Noted Men at Y Meet

Ten Bucknellians attended the Y. M. C. A. Midwinter Conference on the Christian Technique of Living, held at the Inn at Bucknell Hill Falls, last weekend, February 15, 16, 17.

Two hundred and fifty students and faculty members assembled from the colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic district. They were guided in their thinking by a corps of exceptionally fine speakers.

Stanley Hays, probably most completely won his audience by his address on the technique of being a "Modern Christian."

Norman Thomas, likewise well received, his subject being "The Necessity of a New Social Order." Mr. Thomas displayed the same keen wit and sparkling humor that so impressed his audiences at Bucknell.

"Ph" VanDusen, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, twice addressed the Conference and clearly demonstrated that his fame as a preacher is well deserved. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City opened the conference with a thought provoking address, "Why a Christian Technique of Living?"

Allan C. Chalmers, student pastor of Johns Hopkins University, led the conference in devotion, speaking on the subject, "Escaping from God." Professor Charles M. Bond was the chairman of the meetings of faculty members, student pastors, and association secretaries.

Who's Who AT B. U.

If you want a picture of the original "little girl" who is seen and heard, here she is. "Jerry" is little, but she is the girls' class treasurer in her sophomore year, and

was also a member of the Pan-Hellenic board of the Education Club, and the Y. W. C. A. Commission. But it is in athletics that "Jerry" shines brightest. She specializes in hockey, basketball, and hiking. At present she is the capable head of the Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity.

High School Alumni Dance Will Be Staged March 2

Permission has been obtained for "Sen" girls to attend the Lewisburg High School Alumni dance which is to be held in the new high school gymnasium, Saturday, March 2, from 8:30 to 11:45. The music will be furnished by the Blue Band. The subscription price is one dollar per couple, and the proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for the high school. It is hoped that enough money will be taken in to buy a large stage curtain.

Tickets are on sale at Montgomery's clothing store. The committee in charge of the dance is made up of William Speer, '19, '20, Thomas, and Frederick Lehman, '30.

Program Brightened By Use of Costumes

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity, gave a delightful concert on Monday evening, February 18, in Bucknell Hall. Several of the numbers were given in costume. The "Garden Scene" from "Faust," given by Miss Melicent Melrose, was especially effective.

Miss Inez Robison, '28, in costume gave a group of Indian songs, and Miss Ruth Evans, '30, also in costume, gave two Japanese songs: "A Japanese Fantasy" and "Japanese Love Song."

Miss Lillian Matlack, '30, sang "La Soranata" by Braga. Miss Louise Reinhardt, '30, accompanied Miss Matlack on the piano.

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STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR ENGLISH HONORS COURSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be allowed to present their contributions in the form of a paper each week. This paper will be submitted to a designated professor.

During the last week in May each member of the group will be given an oral examination, which may be two hours in length, conducted by all the participating professors.

Those attaining a grade of 90% in this examination will be granted the degree of A. B. "with honors in English." Those failing to attain a grade of 90% but making a passable showing will be granted the ordinary degree of A. B.

No student will be allowed to pursue the work of any other course than the Honors Seminar, for credit during the semester; but students may attend, as auditors, any classes which they may desire to attend. They should consult with the professor in charge of such classes before entering, so that their status may be understood. No cards will be issued for such courses, but the names of students eligible to attend as such auditors have been announced to the faculty. Attendance at meetings of other classes than the Honors Seminar is not required.

Students whose names are on the following lists are those whose attainments up to the present time are such as to render it probable that they will be eligible to read for honors during their last semester in college. Candidates must have a general average of 80% in English with a minimum of 80% in English (including one course in advanced composition) and an "A" in one course numbered above 350.

Students majoring in English who have taken advanced composition are: Davies, Dorothy; Feaster, John; Kernahan, Frances; Patchen, Dorothy.

Students registered for the A. B. degree who have attained an average of 80% in English and an "A" in one three-hour course: Ballinger, Wilma; Booth, Ethel A.; Burlew, John; Elsenhower, Marian; Easley, Francis; Griffith, Nancy; Grove, Dorothy.

Students registered for the A. B. degree who have attained an average of 80% in English and an "A" in one three-hour course: Ballinger, Wilma; Booth, Ethel A.; Burlew, John; Elsenhower, Marian; Easley, Francis; Griffith, Nancy; Grove, Dorothy.

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SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

Bisons Trounce
Manhattan Foes
In Seven Bouts

Storaci's Kayo Features Meet
As Others B. U. Ringsters
Score Decisive Wins

A Bison victory in every one of the seven bouts staged last Thursday evening at the new high school gymnasium, enabled Coach Plantman to whitewash the Manhattan College boxers of New York City before a large crowd. This marked the initiation of Bucknell's second intercollegiate ring season. Showing greater superiority in all the departments of the fight game, the Plant punchers thoroughly trounced their New York City rivals. Six of the bouts were won by a wide margin while the seventh resulted in a Bucknell victory after an extra round of fighting.

It was "Pottsville" Jones, who experienced the closest call of the evening. It took the "pride of the coal regions" an extra round to obtain the favorable decision of the judges. "Pottsville" fight with his opponent was a toss-up for the first three rounds. "Tony" Dacento displayed fine athletic ability in holding the Bucknell heavyweight in check for the remainder of the bout.

In the extra period Jones came back like a lion and punched his way to a belated victory. Thus Jones was once more restored to the good graces of his doubting disciples. In winning this bout, Jones also remained unbeaten. His undefeated collegiate fight record.

LaFerrara Wins First

The first six fights were full of action and pep. "Nick" LaFerrara, Bucknell's crafty 115-pounder, gave his team a one-bout lead by trouncing his rival in rather an easy fashion. "Ray" Murphy is a good fighter, but it was just an unfortunate thing that he was pitted against LaFerrara last Thursday. "The Trenton Flash," exhibiting a clever display of footwork and punching, defeated his rival who was able to take little of punishment. Murphy got in a few slight blows but these were overruled by LaFerrara's more powerful blows.

Although he was much nearer the enemy's basket than he was of his own, Kammerle whipped the rim of the Phi Gam basket. The ball almost went through the rim and net but after circling the edges for a teasing second the sphere dropped to stay out. The Phi Gam roared. All was lost. But no—there was a rebound and the Phi Gam basket grasped the ball as it came down and continuing at full speed threw the ball over his head without even looking at the basket. He scored the field goal that gave the Phi Gam their greatest victory in the history of inter-fraternity basketball at Bucknell.

This feet-footed phantom was none other than Floyd Ballentine, the serious-minded forward for the Phi Gamma Delta. And it was this same Ballentine who played phenomenally all through the contest. The crafty floor runner was the highest individual scorer with the game with seven field goals and four fouls for an eighteen point total. Any player who can score eighteen points against the Lambda Chi can consider himself a mighty fine basketball player. Ballentine, in addition to his impressive scoring performance, played a fine floor game, passing and dribbling with equal ability.

Kammerle Hits Stride
The accurate field goal tossing of "Don" Kammerle was another chief cause for the Lambda Chi defeat. Kammerle, who was a forward on the team, was wanted to and a Bucknell victory was never in doubt. At one time in the second round Muter floored Cosgrove for a count of six.

John Wins Final
The wind-up bout of the evening was between "Pottsville" Jones and "Tony" Dacento for the heavyweight honors. Jones found himself in the extra period and got his right jab at the work at hand and in the end he had his opponent groggy. Toward the close of the bout, Ammerman packed in a few severe wallops. The loser took his beating like a man and received a great ovation from the crowd.

John Cosgrove, of Manhattan, was unlucky enough to pick "Lou" Muter for an opponent. "Lou" outclassed his rival in every department of the game. He landed a blow when

Lambda Chi Bows To
Fijis in Extra Period

Ballentine's Overhead Field Goal
Nets Single Point Victory

A marvellous over-the-head shot, which resulted in a field goal, by Floyd Ballentine in the last five seconds of play enabled the Phi Gamma Delta basketball team to conquer the Lambda Chi Alpha court five in a surprising upset by the slim advantage of 36-35. Before Ballentine caged his sensational two-point shot the Lambda Chis were ahead by a 35-34 margin.

"Andy" Lobel, the pride of Bloomfield, N. J., had swished the net for the field goal just before Ballentine contributed his winning throw. Before Lobel had scored, Kammerle caged a charity toss to break a 33-32 deadlock that had existed since the end of the required time to play. The two great court teams had battled neck and neck for four periods and when the final whistle blew, the rival aggregations were tied for scoring honors.

An extra period was necessary and after a short rest the tied knights of the court lined up against each other, both aggregations seeking premier honors. It was a thriller to watch, that last five minutes of hectic play. The Phi Gam supporters went wild when Kammerle's successful free toss released the stalemate. A moment later pandemonium reigned in the Lambda Chi section when the valuable Lobel registered a goal from the field which put his team out in front by a one point margin.

A Thrilling Finish

Lobel's late field goal set the stage for Ballentine's dramatic act. With a one point lead the Lambda Chis were determined to keep the lead by holding the ball in their possession. On the tap off following Lobel's score, both teams fought like fury to get the ball. Only ten seconds remained to be played when "Don" Kammerle emerged from a fighting group of rival basketballers with the ball in his possession. There was only one hope for a victory and that was to hurl the ball in the general direction of the basket. There was nothing else to do. It was up to Kammerle to act immediately.

Although he was much nearer the enemy's basket than he was of his own, Kammerle whipped the rim of the Phi Gam basket. The ball almost went through the rim and net but after circling the edges for a teasing second the sphere dropped to stay out. The Phi Gam roared. All was lost. But no—there was a rebound and the Phi Gam basket grasped the ball as it came down and continuing at full speed threw the ball over his head without even looking at the basket. He scored the field goal that gave the Phi Gam their greatest victory in the history of inter-fraternity basketball at Bucknell.

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Yearlings Chalk Up 42-28 Win
In Fast Game With Wyoming Sem

Consistent Scoring by Chenoweth and Fry Plus Good Defense Work
Spelled Defeat for Speedy Kingston Court Five
In Spite of Ragged Passwork by Frosh

The Wyoming Seminary quintet, led eleven points, seven of them via the free-throw route. Mills, Wetzel, and Muter saw action during the last half of the game and gave good accounts of themselves when the visiting five were making their last dash for victory. "Chuck" Titus handled the game in a creditable manner, keeping it fast and interesting. The score:

Bucknell Frosh Field Goal Total
Chenoweth, f 8 4 20
Griffith, f 0 1 1
Mills, f 0 0 0
Fry, c 0 4 4
Stonewall, f 0 0 0
Borella, g 1 1 3
Wetzel, g 0 0 0
Muter, g 0 0 0
Total 17 12 46

Wyoming Sem. Field Goal Total
Reese, f 2 0 4
Patterson, f 0 0 0
Pouley, f 1 1 3
Miller, c 2 1 5
Walker, g 0 0 0
Levy, g 0 0 0
Total 9 10 28

Referee—Titus. Score—McEligot and Wagner.

Wadsworth, of McGraw, N. Y., excels in football, basketball, and track. Last fall he played at a wing post on the Bison eleven. He is now a varsity member of Bucknell's basketball quintet. He has been a guard on the Bison court team during the entire season.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Phi Gamma Delta basketball teams were respective winners over the Sigma Chi and Beta Kappa quintets. The S. A. E's beat the Sigma Chi 42-28 while the Phi Gam defeated the Beta Kappas by a 34-9 advantage.

Both games were slow affairs. The S. A. E's led by their star forward "What's the matter?" was a query that was heard while the Jones-Dacento fight was in progress. Jones didn't unearth anything during the first three periods but came back like a bear in the last period to garner a well-earned triumph. Jones was approached the next day by one of his admirers.

"What's the matter?" he was asked. "Why didn't you use your right jab?" "Aw" replied Jones, nonchalantly, "I'm saving it for the Junior Prom."

Speaking of boxing bouts, Jones will face an acid test tomorrow when he faces Walt Layer, the crack P. M. C. heavyweight. Layer is the amateur intercollegiate champion of the middle Atlantic states. He has been winning all his fights since this winter, and probably expects to upset Jones. If Jones beats Layer, he will have achieved something. And Jones is determined to pull the unexpected. He is still undefeated in ring competition in college circles.

Bucknell will face an old rival here on Saturday evening, when Gettysburg comes to town for a basketball game. Gettysburg defeated Bucknell on the gridiron last fall, and the Bisons hope to obtain revenge. A P. M. C. heavyweight, Layer is the amateur intercollegiate champion of the middle Atlantic states. He has been winning all his fights since this winter, and probably expects to upset Jones. If Jones beats Layer, he will have achieved something. And Jones is determined to pull the unexpected. He is still undefeated in ring competition in college circles.

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Bison Mitten Face
P. M. C. in Dual Meet

Coach Plant To Use Same Glove
Artists Who Met Manhattan

Fresh from a 7-0 victory over the Manhattan boxers, Coach Plant's Bucknell mittmen will face an acid test tomorrow evening when they exchange blows with Pennsylvania Military College in a dual meet. Coach Plant was evidently pleased with the work of his men in the Manhattan engagement and he will probably send the same glove artists against the P. M. C. fighters.

"Nick" LaFerrara, who will open the fight as Bucknell's 115-pounder, "Mickey" Boerner will follow LaFerrara in the ring to protect his 125-pound rights. Frank Storaci is scheduled to exchange wallops with the P. M. C. 135-pounder. Captain Frank Lepore, of Pittston, will battle the 145-pound rival. Lepore received a minor injury last Thursday but he expects to be fit for duty tomorrow. Lepore easily won his fight against his Manhattan foe, Wilbur Ammerman. He is now a Bucknell boxer, and is rapidly developing into a good puncher.

"Lou" Muter, of Lancaster, will defend his light heavyweight supremacy. He has something like 20 straight wins to his credit, not all of which were obtained in college ranks. He is a classy boxer and is one of the mainstays of the Bucknell team.

"Pottsville" Jones, of Llewellyn, will fight as Bucknell's heavyweight against Walt Layer. Jones will have to be at his best tomorrow.

The man who hid behind a woman's skirt was formerly called a coward; today he is called a magnifican.

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Gettysburg Five
Oppose Bisons
Here Saturday

Plantmen, Undefeated on Home
Court, Determined To Keep
Record Unblemished

Bucknell's fifth home court game of the season will be staged at the new high school gymnasium on Saturday evening with Gettysburg. The battlefield warriors have won several games so far this winter, and still opposition is expected from them.

Bucknell, with an undefeated home record, is determined to keep that record intact. Another large crowd is expected to attend this game. Last fall Gettysburg defeated Bucknell on the gridiron in a surprising upset. This defeat spoiled a perfectly good season for the Bucknell Bisons. A Bucknell victory on Saturday will furnish the Bison followers with some consolation for last fall's setback.

Coach Plant will probably start the same lineup that he has been using right along. "Ted" Mitchell and "Bernie" Kloterman will be assigned to duty at the forward berth, with Selzer at the pivot post. Captain Woodring and Wadsworth will play at the guard berths. Excellent emergency material will be available in "Lou" Jeffries, "Tony" Koster, and Norman Ross.

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Penn State Lauded
As College Prototype

Bucknell students have a very high regard for our neighboring institution of learning, Pennsylvania State College, but few of us are aware of the place in educational history that Penn State really holds. We think of her as "just another state college," not realizing that she is the prototype of all state colleges. Yet Pennsylvania State College, as is shown by the following extract from the Public Ledger, was the very first institution of this sort to come into existence and her success led to the founding of similar schools in other states. The article follows:

An event of national importance took place here last seventy years ago today. Regarded then as an experiment, the event was really the start for the great chain of land-grant colleges and universities of the United States which now enroll about 60 per cent of all the college men and women of the country.

Came to College in Bob-sheds
When sixty-nine young men aspiring to become scientific farmers rolled out to the deep straw of a caravan of bob-sheds following a twenty-five-mile ride through deep snowdrifts from the nearest railroad station at Spruce Creek, they were enrolled as students in what is said to be the first school of its kind in the United States. They arrived on February 16, 1859.

As the group of "bobs" wound its way up the Nittany Valley it presented a striking picture with the young adventurers, their bowler hats, "telescope" handbags, and high crowned trunks and bundles of bedding. Contrasted to the modern Penn State student arriving by the thousands on cushioned and inclosed buses and attired in the latest campus togethery, the original sixty-eight would certainly be regarded as a sorry looking group.

But these young men of 1859 had seen a vision, along with great leaders of that day, and were out to help the scientists determine how the tillers of the soil could better meet the increasing demands for foodstuffs to be used by the rapidly growing population of the country. They were on a real adventure, and despite some adverse criticism and no know-

edge of the outcome, they went into the new game with both feet. Work was the Order of the Day. Work, and plenty of it, was the order of the day for the budding young scientists in agriculture. It was a twelve-hour day, three hours of work on the college farms and nine hours in laboratories and lecture rooms. Every student received practical instruction in farm work, and put into practice what he learned in the laboratories.

The youths represented thirty-eight of the sixty-seven Pennsylvania counties, and before the year was out their number had swelled to 119, and in 1861 the first graduation from an American two-year course in scientific agriculture took place here. Eleven men constituted the first graduating class, and death came to the last of them only a few years ago.

Coincident to the celebration today of the seventieth anniversary of its opening is the recent announcement that Old Main Building, during the first thirty years of the college was the only academic building on the campus, is to be torn down next summer and rebuilt with the same weathered limestone to carry on the ancient traditions of the college. It has been vacated by student classes, and its upper floors were long ago condemned as unsafe.

T. U. O. TAKES GAME
FROM A. X. M., 39-19
The T. U. O. basketball team was another interfraternity game last Monday, downing the Alpha Chi Mu quintet in rather an easy fashion, 39-19. The winners led at half time by a 13-7 advantage. The T. U. O. men hit their stride in the last period and rolled up a score.

"Pip" De Filippo was the outstanding player for the winners, with seven field goals and a lone foul. "Pip" once more thrilled the crowd with a brilliant floor performance.

John Brigueum, T. U. O. guard, was again held scoreless by the opposition.

Score: T. U. O. FG. F. Total
T. U. O. 19 19 39
A. X. M. 7 19 19
Referee—"Eddie" Hallack.
Score—"Mac" McEligot.

"How much is venison?"
"Two bucks."
"Rather deer isn't it?"

College News Sent
From 38 Stations

Radio is rapidly gaining recognition in the colleges, both as a medium for broadcasting college activities and as a source of study for those who wish to obtain it their work. Many of the larger stations are employing only college men in the capacity of announcer or director—men who have had microphone experience.

There are now sixty-three college radio stations in the United States. This is particularly remarkable, since it must be remembered that radio as a college institution is comparatively new. The colleges broadcast lectures, educational talks, talent recruited from the student body, etc. Some of the schools have large and beautiful studios with a staff of artists equal to any commercial station.

College Humor Magazine has arranged with the cooperation of one thousand or more colleges throughout the United States and Canada, a service called the Collegiate News Flashes, being a digest of all the college news of national import. This service is now being broadcast by the majority of these stations and it is enthusiastically received by radio fans.

The new flashes feature oddities in the news, such as the heaviest man in the United States playing football, or a student who has never received less than an A in any college study, or important medical discoveries by student professors, or unusual housing conditions, fraternity and sorority news, legislative moves that bear on scholastic matters, news about student athletes, etc., etc. During the last two periods Lobel and Downey scored eight points between them. Lobel's score came in the extra session, while Downey registered a trio of double deckers during the course of the second half.

Score by periods:
Lambda Chi 19 14 2-36
Phi Gam 14 19 2-36
Referee—Hallack. Score—McEligot.

The Pursuit of Knowledge
Bucknell Shop proprietor (lecturing his corps of salesmen)—"All my success, all my financial prestige, I owe to one thing alone—pluck, pluck, pluck!"

Salesman—"But how are we to find the right people to pluck?"

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LAMBDA CHI BOWS TO
FIJIS IN EXTRA PERIOD

Bucknell variety five last winter, was at his best on Monday evening towering above the pack with an amazing exhibition of field goal tossing. "Don" caged five field goals, all of which were the results of long shots. He sank them from all angles, and they sneaked through the net as clean as a whistle.

But that is not all. Let us introduce next—"Dink" Hanon, a freshman, who was inserted in the contest during the second half to guard the dangerous Felix McCormick who had registered four field goals in the opening period. Believe it or not—Hanon held McCormick scoreless by trailing him in an ever stubborn manner. He stuck to McCormick like Mutt sticks to Jeff, and as a result the Bloomfield sensation went scoreless during the last period and also the extra session.

"Hal" Mitchell was "Cy" Muter also performed creditably for the winners. Muter, another yearling, played bang-up game at the guard post and managed to snare a pair of field goals on the offense.

Ellor is Courageous
"Bert" Ellor, the Lambda Chi's brilliant center, was not in shape to play but he stayed in during the whole game. He was suffering from a bad abrasion but he played on pure grit. His presence in the game undoubtedly inspired the team. The commendable work of Lobel and Downey at the guard berths was largely responsible for the Lambda Chi springing in the second half. During the last two periods Lobel and Downey scored eight points between them. Lobel's score came in the extra session, while Downey registered a trio of double deckers during the course of the second half.

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W. C. Shure Licensed To Preach

William C. Shure, 29, of 142 Catawissa avenue, Sunbury, has just been licensed by the Methodist Episcopal Church to preach. This privilege was granted at a meeting of the Fourth Quarterly Conference, held by District Superintendent M. E. Swartz, in the St. John's Methodist Church in Sunbury, on February 12. The action was taken by unanimous vote of the Conference. After his graduation from Bucknell, Shure expects to enter the Drew Theological School in Sunbury, on February 12. Among the stewards chosen for the coming year was Hiram L. Purdy, '96, who was elected as reserve district steward.

Read the Bucknellian.

With the Fraternities
(Continued from page 5)
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Fred Heather's Ranshaw Church Opened Jan. 20

Small Congregation. Led By
Student Pastor, Erects
\$24,000 Structure

January 20 was a big day in the history of the Johnson City Methodist Church, at Ranshaw, Pa., and it was also a big day in the life of Fred H. Heather, '30. On that day, a new \$24,000 structure was dedicated and formally opened for public worship. The new church building stands in the little town of 1,500 people, most of whom are miners, as a memorial to the sacrifice and work of the small congregation and to the untiring efforts and dynamic leadership of their leader, Fred Heather. Facing what seemed to be an impossible task, Heather, "red-headed presbyter," went into the coal region adjoining Shamokin to serve the Methodist people at Ranshaw. He at once realized that the demands of the new building, which had been erected in 1900 at the cost of only \$1,600 was inadequate to meet the needs of the community. In the face of the industrial conditions, a movement was begun to secure a new church. The first nine months netted \$3,000 in cash toward the new building. Heather, then the demands which the project made upon his time, Fred was forced to leave school for a semester in order to devote his entire time to the undertaking. The old church stood on a corner lot where the present church stands. In order to build the new structure and yet continue services, a group of men from the church moved the little building to the back of the lot. A building committee was appointed, and designs and plans were drawn up by Mr. Malcolm Clinger, of Milton. The contract was given to Mr. Joseph Oshinski, of Ranshaw, and in May, 1928, work was begun on the new church. This was completed in time to be dedicated on January 20 of this year.

The new structure is gothic in type, and is built of brick masonry. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 200. The far-sightedness of the group is evidenced by the fact that provision has been made for the installation of a pipe-organ at some future date. The equipment is modern in every respect. The basement contains a social hall, and has a modern stage for dramatics. A special room and a kitchen are included for the benefit of the ladies of the church.

That the congregation fully appreciates what Fred has done for them is shown by the fact that the members and friends of the church have placed a stained glass window in the chancel in his honor.

Prof. Bond Attends Meeting At Crozer

Professor Charles M. Bond attended a conference at Crozer Seminary last Friday as one of its representative men from the East. The purpose of the conference was to initiate an endowment fund for the Edward B. Pollard Memorial Fund of \$50,000, which is to be raised at Crozer. The initial drive will be followed by a series of similar drives for funds until the permanent endowment is brought up to \$1,000,000.

On Friday evening, Professor Bond left Crozer for Buck Hill Falls, where, as a Bucknell representative, he spent Saturday and Sunday at a conference for the Y. M. C. A. men, faculty, and students of the middle Atlantic field. At this conference he was leader of the faculty group.

Such men as Norman Thomas, Albert Parker Fitch, Stanley High and Henry Pitt Van Dusen were on the program as principal speakers. The conference was under the personal supervision of L. C. "Bill" Wilson, executive secretary of the student division of the Y. M. C. A. in the Middle Atlantic field.

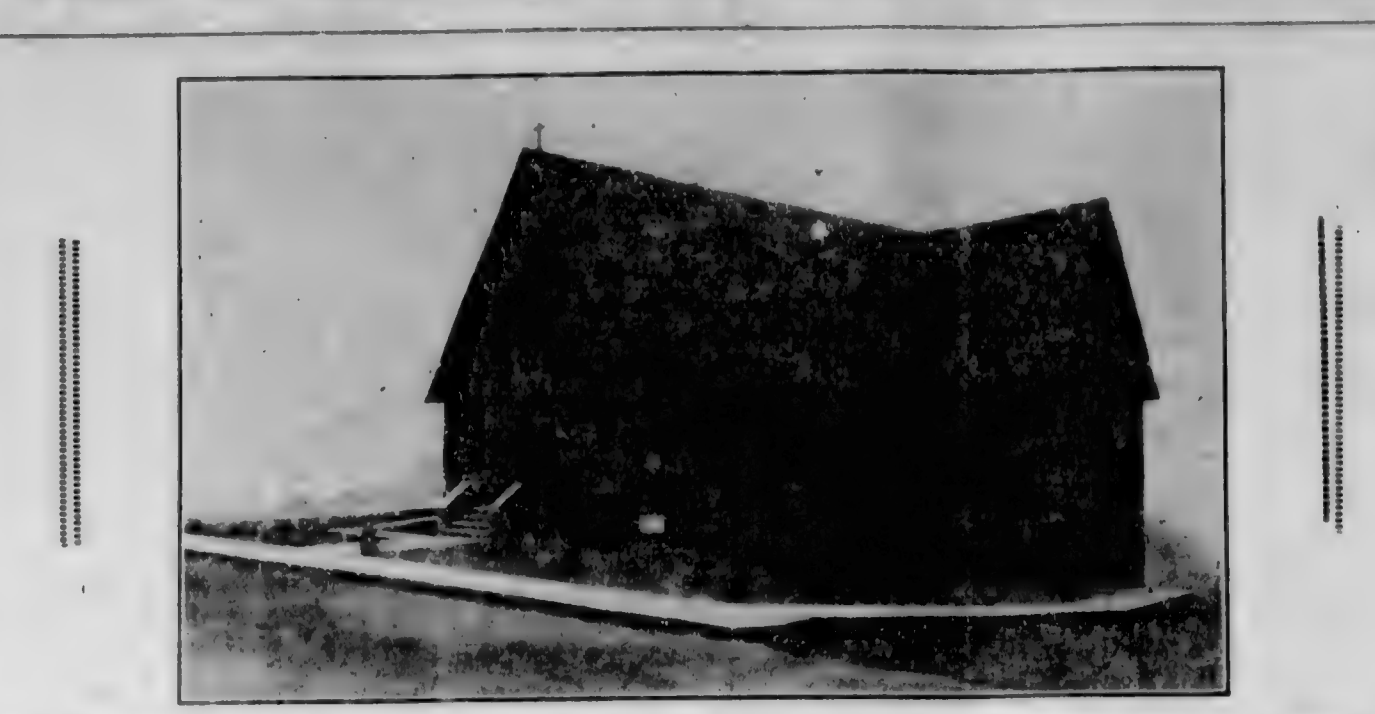
"SEM" CLASS PARTIES SLATED FOR MARCH 8

The date for the Sophomore-Senior and Freshman-Junior parties at the "Sem" has been set for Friday evening, March 8. Plans are being formulated to make both affairs most enjoyable.

These two parties have become very popular annual events. The Freshman-Junior party usually takes the form of a mock Junior Prom, while at the Sophomore-Senior party the seniors become friendly critics upon their sister classmates.

"Dear, dear, you mustn't play with daddy's razor, baby! Mother has a fan of peaches to open."

THIS IS THE CHURCH THAT FRED BUILT



NEW JOHNSON CITY METHODIST CHURCH erected at a cost of \$24,000. The building project was carried to completion under the leadership of Fred H. Heather '30, who is serving the congregation as student pastor.

GULLIVER'S GABBLES

TO THE MUNE

MUNE MADNESS
How beautiful is this here mune,
How bright the stars do shine,
All natar sleep in tranquility,
But this lone hart of mine.

Our dog has kwit a-barkin' now,
A-hangin in the air,
And writhe the stars do shine,
With cam and pleasin' it.

Win vain the, thou pal facethin',
A-hangin in the air,
And writhe the stars do shine,
With cam and pleasin' it.

O kude I kout this kind of kin,
And sore about the crowd,
Oud bath m' sole in hegazyty,
In yonder fevly cloud.

How can the poils hiborn sole
Mix with erth's vulgar cra?
Wud it not rather flit awa
And hide from mortle vue?

Ah yeel had I a pair of wings,
To go to yunder mune,
I gess side jest as soon sta thar
From now until next June.

And thar a-rovin' up and down
Thru purty flowrs like d'ose,
Or listen to the tinklin' rills
Wat from the mountings flo.

Or something to that effect.
—Isay Wright.

TELEPHONIC TACT
A modern minister was giving some advice over the telephone to an erring member of his congregation. This man owned a factory in which the conditions were not to the minister's liking. Under the stress of the moment his emotions got the better of him and he launched forth into a veritable sermon.

"You big hero you, you remind me of a certain universally prominent figure. Yes, you're right, it has points on its head and holds fire in its hand with immunity. It subdues and welcomes innocent men into a realm of vice and agony. Why it even—"

Here his wife interrupted him: "Harvey, remember that he contributed \$500 to our church, and oh Harvey, I need a new coat so badly. With amazing presence of mind in the face of such a crisis the minister turned again to the phone and spoke in a soothing tone of voice: "Of course you realize that the figure I compared you to could be no other than the Statue of Liberty. Good-bye."

Sunbury Papers Please Copy
A law passed in 1770, and never repealed, is causing some apprehension among scheming women of France since it was recently brought to light by a Paris newspaper. It declares that "any one who entered into marriage a male subject of his majesty by means of rouge or scent, or artificial teeth, or false hair, should be high heels, crinolines or false hips, will be prosecuted for fraud and the marriage will be declared null and void."—Hartford Courant.

Meat Being So Expensive
"They say meat eaters are more active as a rule than vegetarians." "Well, they gotta be to get the meat to eat."

The Foresman Hardware Co.

(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds for Your Party or Banquet, call at

Wagner's Quality Grocery

We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.

Also Dishes for Rent.

WHILE THEY LAST

OUR FULL LINE OF

LEATHER COATS & JACKETS

for both boys and girls at

20 Per Cent Reduction

Now is a good time to get a Leather Garment at a very Low Price.

W. L. DONEHOWER
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 and 426 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER

We are again running a

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT

Silk Dresses

at \$9.75 ea.

For the

Junior, small Miss and larger women, in the

newest Spring styles of Georgette, Flat

Creme and the new Printed Crepe all at one

price,

\$9.75 each.

A new lot this week

YOUR BUSINESS

Solicited, Appreciated and Protected

Capital \$125,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$160,000.00

Deposits \$1,300,000.00

LEWISBURG

Trust and Safe Deposit Company

DATE UP YOUR SEMITE NOW!

For the Lewisburg High School

ALUMNI DANCE

HIGH SCHOOL GYM, MAR. 2

BLUE BAND

\$1.00 Per Couple

Tickets on sale at Montgomery & Co.'s

[Faculty permission has been secured for College Women to attend this function.]

CLOTHES
Ready-made and Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED-OVER YOUTHFUL CHARIS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Charter House
OF LEWISBURG

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co.
The College Man's Store

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Mutzel Scores

Kayo as Bison

Boxers Lose 4-3

Catholic University Glove Artists

Outpoint Jones, Ammerman,

Boerner, and LaPerrara

IS FIRST B. U. DEFEAT

A knockout victory by "Lou" Mutzel over McGrath featured Catholic University's 4-3 victory over the

Bucknell boxing team at the new high school gymnasium last night.

The meet was decided when McGrath, the winners outpointed "Pottsville" Jones for the heavy-weight honors.

Prior to McGrath's triumph over Jones each team had won three bouts.

Mutzel's victory was the gem of the evening. Coach Staveley's big

football guard toyed with his rival in the first round only to come back like a lion in the second period.

It was the second period that Mutzel unleashed a volley of deadly moves to the body and face. A terrific right to the jaw blasted all hopes that his rival had for winning. Down went McGrath in a crumpled heap and he was still in the dark when the referee had counted ten.

Mutzel's blows came in all directions during the second round. He had his left-handed rival startled and

dazzled. The loser could not hit but his blows were warred off with

apparent ease by the powerful Lancaster youth. McGrath, a southerner, put up a fine battle in the opening round, but Mutzel's mighty right swung into action in the second

round and this brought about a defeat for Catholic U.'s 175-pounder.

LaPerrara Loses First Bout

The winners gained victories in the first two bouts. In the 115-pound

class, Dequasque outpointed the game "Nick" LaPerrara in a bout

that went the regulation three rounds. LaPerrara fought hard but

(Continued on page 5)

C. Lloyd Major Signs

To Play for Cotillion

Leader and Band Win Decision

Over "Jelly Roll" Morton

With the signing of C. Lloyd Major and His Band the Sophomore Cotillion committee scored one of the

nearest "beats" in years and practically assured the success of the dance.

When Major and "Jelly-Roll" Morton met in a battle of music at West

Side Park, Berwick, two weeks ago it was to settle a much-disputed dispute as to which possessed the better

band. The decision was reached by popular applause and for the first time in years the dusky "Jelly-Roll" was forced to accept second place.

Chairman Edward Smalag of the Music Committee immediately negotiated with Major for the Sophomore Cotillion, but it was not until the beginning of the week that the contract was bound.

Fully realizing the exceptionally fine from that the Juniors held several weeks ago with Morton as the attraction, the sophomores feel that with C. Lloyd Major they can even surpass the upper-classmen's dance festival.

Rather than break the old tradition of staging the Cotillion in the Tustin Gymnasium the sophomores will throw their party there, and according to Robert Keenan, who is in charge of the decorations, the old place won't look the same when his committee gets through with it.

A. A. Tea Dance to Be Held

Saturday in the Playroom

On Saturday afternoon, March 2, the Women's Athletic Association will hold a tea dance in the playroom of the new dormitory. Those who attended the W. A. A. tea dance last year in the "Sem" living room will remember what a success was made of the affair.

"Eddie" Hoffman is going to put pep into the dance and "Eln" Maxwell, '30, will see to the other necessary details. Tickets, which are only fifty cents, may be obtained from any council member.

Prof. Smith to Speak

The Epworth League service at the Methodist Church promises to be of unusual interest next Sunday evening

when Prof. C. W. Smith of the English Department will speak on the subject, "Christ in the World's Literature." The meeting is held at 8:30.

Dean R. Arnold, retiring editor of The Gettysburgian, introduced "Dutch" Grimm, the new editor-in-chief, who described the manner in which his paper obtains alumni subscriptions and gave an account of that paper's system of obtaining cuts and news.

Miss Marian Slover, of the Schuylkill News, told of the trouble incurred by her paper in its attempt to get news. The merger of Schuylkill and Albright Colleges was completed recently and has complicated the journalistic situation at that place.

In the informal discussion that followed, plans for creating a better circulation system, keeping a permanent file of exchanges, and methods for obtaining advertisements in small towns were brought to the attention of the embryo journalists.

The delegates were the guests of the Bucknellian at a dinner in the (Continued on last page)

MARTHA RICE SUSTAINS

GASH IN LEG FROM SLED

Martha Jane Rice, eight-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Rice, was a patient in the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary for a short time recently after she had sustained a badly gashed leg while coasting on college hill.

The little girl upset her sled in order to avoid hitting a tree. The broken pieces of sled, which she held, which required about 40 stitches to close. Her condition is improving nicely.

Pig Parade

Pigs are pigs! And they feel right at home on the Bucknell campus. At least they did, when two got lost behind the library and began to cry for mother.

It was this way. Ma Pig and Pa Pig and four little grunter left the barnyard the other day and began to explore a bit. They wandered over toward the infirmary, but were

shooed away because some patients were trying to sleep. Not in the least daunted, they set out, as many other grunts have done, for Guy.

Pig Parade

Pig Parade. Even there they found a cold reception. (It was not near noon time yet.) Seeking comfort, the Pig family tottered over to the Engineering Building, but they couldn't get in because they didn't know the password.

Then began the "Pig Parade." Down the path towards the library. Pa led, and behind him in single file

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS
FOR BUCKNELL VERSE
DUE TOMORROW

NUMBER 24

Radio Announcers Tryout For WJBU Station Friday

Tryouts for the position of radio announcer in the studio of station WJBU will be held in the studio on the fourth floor of the Engineering Building on Friday afternoon, March 1, at three o'clock.

The position is open to sophomores and juniors. If you have a resonant voice with personality in its tone, hand in your name at the Electrical Engineering office in room 13, Main.

The above mentioned voice quality and the ability to carry on the work in the studio will be judged by a competent committee on Friday. This is the first time that the position of announcer has been open to the student body.

State Glee Club Wins Pittsburgh Contest

B. U. Men Make Fine Showing But Lose Lead for Want of A Better School Song

For the third successive year the Penn State glee club won the state championship at Pittsburgh, but unlike other years it was so hard pressed by the Bucknell songsters that it was necessary for the judges to stay out for an overtime session to make their choice. The Bucknell glee club, which was led by its members, showed a more mature and experienced rivalry and if they had possessed a better school song might have downed the Nittany Lions.

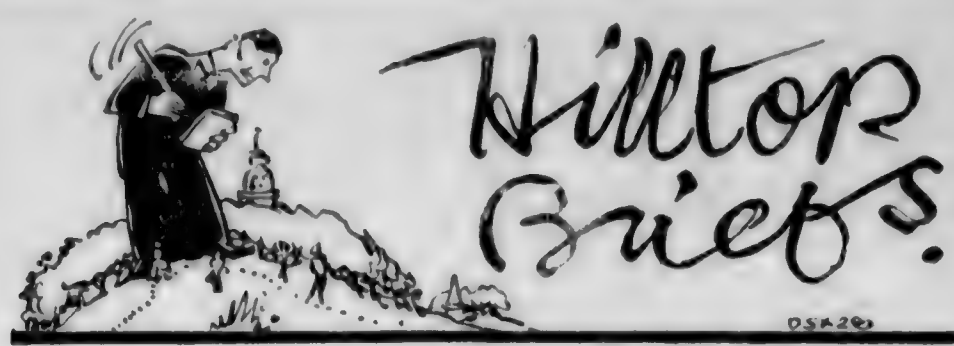
Each glee club was required to sing three numbers under the direction of a student leader, a choice of the student body, and the judges. The Bucknellians, "Winter Song" led to sing, and a school song, Bucknell went into the lead by rendering a vigorous rendering of the "Bucknellian," "The Gettysburgian," and the "Bucknellian." The Gettysburgian, the Schuylkill News, and the Bucknellian introduced the conference.

John N. Foster, '30, business manager of the Bucknellian, presided over the general session held Saturday afternoon in the playroom of the new dormitory. At that time

Charles Schuchman, circulation manager of The Dickinsonian, discussed the difficulties that the business staff of a paper must face. After telling of the program made by his paper in a financial way during the past year he brought to light some of the problems of circulation.

Dean R. Arnold, retiring editor of The Gettysburgian, introduced "Dutch" Grimm, the new editor-in-chief, who described the manner in which his paper obtains alumni subscriptions and gave an account of that paper's system of obtaining cuts and news.

Miss Marian Slover, of the Schuylkill News, told of the trouble incurred by her paper in its attempt to get news. The merger of Schuylkill and Albright Colleges was completed recently and has complicated the journalistic situation at that place.



"Judy" Robertson, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Merchantville, N. J.

Eleanor Buckhals spent the week-end at her home in Baltimore, Md.

"Sally" Bray, '32, attended the Junior Prom at Lafayette College, Easton, on Friday evening.

The members of psychology 101 learned Tuesday that it is possible to be left-eyed as well as right handed.

John C. Pyle, '30, recently made a trip to the automobile show in Milton, where he unexpectedly met an old friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sears and Miss Ella Shields of Muncy were guests of Miss Lulu Coe on Sunday, February 17.

Dorothy Showalter, '31, spent the week-end at Lafayette College, Easton, where she attended the Junior Prom on Friday evening.

The study of psychology has led Ramon De Filippo, '30, and "Nipper" Thomas, '31, to have some heated arguments about human anatomy.

The alcove in the hall of third floor Harris has been converted into a locker and dressing room for the use of gym girls who commute.

Prof. Frank Davis took his class in secondary education to visit the Bloomsburg Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Wednesday, February 28.

Mrs. Harry Trunk, of Coatesville, Pa., spent Wednesday, February 28, with her daughter, Marie Trunk, '31. Later Marie went home for the week-end.

Most freshmen fellows are rather unceremonious but how could one be so unceremonious as to tumble in such a manner as to upset Mary Bennett, '30. These boys talk!

"Norm" Egel, '31, who is taking pre-med work, is spending most of his spare time studying hypnotism. Evidently he is going to be an up-to-the-minute physician.

Fortunately for "Lee" McKaig and "Dot" Berlin, snow does not often fall in this part of the country. As it is, they are hobnobbing around on crutches as a result of trying to ski.

"I flatter myself that, as the saying goes, honesty is printed on my face."

"Waller-yes, perhaps—with some allowance for typographical errors."

Nan Lee Thomas, '30, has decided to make use of her room on third floor Annex once more. The infirmary was getting dull, and Nan Lee missed the cat menagerie of which the third floor so proudly boasts.

The editorial, "Them Paths," which appeared in the Bucknellian a week or so ago struck a responsive chord in more than one heart. We would suggest, however, adding a discussion of "Them Steps" to the above topic of "Them Paths."

Father Giron, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Bloomsburg, Pa. She is fortunate in being one of these people whose homes are near enough to enable them to spend a weekend there now and then.

What would the fusers do without that free half hour from ten to ten-thirty on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday? They can be seen in empty classrooms, at the Inn, in the halls, making the most of those few precious moments.

The secondary education class, under the supervision of Professor Frank G. Davis, left Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, for Bloomsburg, where the members of the Bloomsburg High School and observed the various classes. The Bucknell students were entertained at a luncheon at the State Teachers' College of that place.

Jiggs, the police dog, knows where to go when he's hungry. Almost every day, around dinner time, he appears at the door of the "Sem" kitchen, and patiently waits there

Guide for Men Issued On Calling Technic

The following article was published in the February 16 issue of the Wilson Billboard under the title of "Rules for a young man about to make his first call at Wilson." We reprint the article in the hope that it may be of some help to Bucknellians who desire to know the proper procedure to follow when calling at the "Sem."

1. If waiting, proceed slowly and deliberately to the dormitory so that the top gallery—that is to say windows of the upper stories which are usually held at a premium on such occasions—may have a full view of your apparel, of your physiognomy, as well as of your figure.

2. If you are fortunate enough to possess a car, whether it is a roadster, a sedan, or a tin can, be not overly modest about it, but ride around the campus confidently, keeping your audience in suspense as long as possible as to your destination. Also this will give your girl friend time to compose herself and to powder her nose.

3. If you are not too painfully shy, it always makes a good impression to tip your hat, or, if you do not have one, to bow politely to those on the top gallery. Do not, however, wave; you will be thought to foam at the mouth.

4. It is a good move to ask directions of the girls you see out walking. If you have plenty of time to spare, they will be glad to help you and it will give them some practice in conversing with the opposite sex.

5. Do not be alarmed if you hear remarks of a personal nature directed at yourself as you approach the dormitory; only remember that the whole college is watching you, and mind your manners.

6. You can be only pleased if what you hear is complimentary; that is, some such thing as this: "My dear, he's cute!" or, if of this nature: "She must be robbing the cradle." Remember that the top gallery is only jealous of your 'girl friend'.

7. Do not expect to summon Her by yelling at the top gallery. Keep in mind that she thinks you have not seen her among her friends at the windows. Besides, she would be embarrassed.

8. While waiting in the parlor, pretend not to notice the heads that peep around the doorway, or the whispered comments that reach your ears. Be nonchalant, for whatever may be your defects, you will be considered either a paragon of beauty or of morals and personality, because you are a man.

9. Do not be surprised if your girl friend brings in a roommate, a suite mate or two, and several best friends to be introduced. Give them your nicest smiles; you are not obliged to ask them out to dinner too.

Three Necessary Books
"Dey is three books necessary when you comes to dis church," said the colored preacher to his flock—De Bible, de hymn book and de pocket-book. I want you all to see you has 'em with you next Sunday."

harassment of the Mount Holly sophomore.

For four weeks Bower House has been taken, any number of its occupants can be seen scurrying to the School of Music with a Boston bag in one hand and a cake of soap in the other. But, no joking, the situation is getting to be a bit annoying, it's suffering report.

Only one mail delivery was made to the "Sem" on Washington's birthday. The mail girls had to get the afternoon and evening mail from the lock box down at the town post office. The "Semites" benched the fact that they got no newspapers or packages that day, all because George Washington was born on February 22.

A co-ed remarked that it takes her only about an hour longer to travel from Lewisburg to her home in Baltimore than it takes her friend to travel to Tamaqua which is only seventy miles from Lewisburg. Evidently we can't always judge the time it takes to travel by the distance one has to cover.

Speaking of coincidences, a co-ed took out a book from the library in the University Book Store last week, and a few minutes later discovered that the picture of the same story was being shown at the Orpheum that week. She spent the next two or three days trying to decide whether to read the book first or wait until she had seen the picture.

Washington's Birthday means a lot to the freshmen boys but the girls at the "Sem" look forward to the usual anticipation. No—not for the ruary 22 with rather more than the same reason! They have a formal dinner, you see, including candy hatchets and red, white, and blue ice cream.

"Jack" Volgarino, '31, diminutive Demi Deidol was the recipient of many humorous quips at the Delta Sigma ten dance last Saturday. It seems that Jack invited a girl to dance with him and, during the Terpsichorean activity, a gentleman who claimed to be "her man" entered upon the scene—much to the en-

Lehigh Students' Age Steadily Decreases

In 20 years the students of Lehigh will all be wheeled to classes in baby carriages and will weigh no more than a feather. This is a conclusion that may be drawn from statistics recently compiled from the last four classes, showing Lehigh, says the Brown and White.

The average age of the class of 1928 is 21.75 years. The age of the classes following for the next three years decreases annually: 1929—20.79; 1930—20.01; 1931—18.96. This alone is peculiar but when it is known that the average weight also decreases from 146.38 lbs. in the class of 1928 to 142.32 lbs. in the class of 1931, the foregoing conclusion is even better shown. However, statistics show that the average age of all students in the University in September 1927 was 20.03 years; height was 68.50; weight was 143.70 lbs.

At the end of the college year in June 1928, 6,429 patients had received treatment at the medical dispensary of which 1,357 received surgical dressings; 4,450 medical treatments were given while 442 visited the dispensary for advice.

Rooms Made Attractive For Commuters in Dorm

Several decisive steps were taken recently by the Commuters' League of Bucknell with the aid of the administration.

Furnishings have been secured for the Commuters' rooms in the new dormitory. The lounge has been furnished with wicker suites which correspond to those used in the play room. The study has been fitted out with attractive desks and chairs for the benefit of those who wish to study. In addition the small room on the ground floor of the new dormitory have been furnished as bedrooms for those commuters who wish at any time to remain over night.

Dean Amelia E. Clark conferred with the league members at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the organization on February 6; at that time the arrangements were made for the purchase of a few additional necessities.

It pays to advertise.

You will find only the most approved street and dress shoes in John Wards. They have been grouped here especially for college men. For 30 years, John Wards have been the college man's shoe.

John Wards
MEN'S SHOES
See them on display at
MONTGOMERY & CO.
LEWISBURG, PA.

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Books, Papers
All kinds of Special Forms.
Call and see Samples.

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For Service and Quality

Get into the habit of dropping into our shop and let us send you the flowers of your choice.

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Drugs, Fine Perfumes and Toilet Requisites, Whittman's Candies, Films developed and printed, Eastman Kodak and Film.

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Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

Sandwiches and Sodas at all hours.

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Hardware of Every Description

COAL QUALITY COAL

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We provide vaults with modern protection and have every convenience for our customers.

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You of the Alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be your by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to

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Quick on the trigger!

Don't ever touch a Swan Eternal Pen to paper unless you want it to write. It always writes its mark instantly.

To anyone who knows fountain pens that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted—that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak, it's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're ready! Come in and try one. No obligation.

Swan

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
DIAMOND MERCHANT

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Charles M. Morris, '31

Pennsylvania Gamma takes pleasure in announcing a formal "Sem" dance to be held at the chapter house Friday evening, March 1. "Eddie" Hoffman and his Victor Recording Orchestra will be featured.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet was held at the house Tuesday evening. March 1. "Eddie" Hoffman and his Victor Recording Orchestra will be featured.

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KAPPA DELTA RHO

Frank Koehler, '32

Iota of Kappa Delta Rho is pleased to announce the pledging of Clarence "Bud" Turner, '32, of Pottersville, N. Y.

Brothers "Eg" Yawara, '30, and Fred Allen, '30, visited their respective homes over the week-end. We can't see why they must both be away at the same time.

D. A. Arnold and J. N. Grimm of Pi chapter at Gettysburg were visitors at the house during the I. N. A. District convention here at Bucknell. A few more of the boys dropped in on their way to the game Saturday night.

Pledge brother "Ben" Wahrman, '32, is right there when it comes to entertaining out of town girls.

Brother Paul Crago, '30, journeyed to Carbondale, Pa., to visit his relatives.

Brother Gilmour journeyed to Philadelphia on business over the past week-end with several friends.

The lure of the folks at home was too much for Brother Purdy, so Penn Yan, N. Y., was graced by the presence of our erstwhile engineer.

Brother Poynter, thinking one of Harry Bill's windows past its stage of usefulness, unluckily his left arm with a beautiful peg, removing and completely destroying said window.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
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Phone 194
Business Manager: John S. Foster, '30
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Secretary to Business Manager: Helen E. Bell, '30
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CALENDAR

Friday, March 1—Delta Sigma Psi, Bucknell Hall, 8 p. m.
Phi Kappa Psi college formal, 8-11:45.
Sophomore Class party, 8-9:15, Baptist church.
Saturday, March 2—W. A. A. Tea Dance, 2:30-5:30. Playroom in formal dormitory.
Bab-Gar-Gar formal, 8-11:45. Playroom in new dormitory.
Druid Dance, 8-11:15. Tustin Gymnasium.
High School dance, 8-11:30.
Alpha Chi Mu sleigh ride to Forest House, 2-11 p. m.
Monday, March 4—Phi Mu tea, 4-5:30 p. m., Living room.
Thursday, March 7—Girls' Glee Club Concert at Milton.
Frill and Frown play, 8 p. m., Bucknell Hall.

ANOTHER ONE ON CHAPEL

Because it felt that student opinion concerning compulsory chapel should be brought to the attention of the Bucknell faculty, the faculty-student committee on cooperation has proposed certain recommendations which, if adopted, would entirely change the nature of next year's chapel services. The committee does not desire to go further in the matter, but hopes that the faculty will give the recommendations serious consideration. (Obviously any action on this matter would have to be deferred until the return of President Emory W. Hunt.)

The proposed changes provide for the same number of services as at present. One service, however, (according to the recommendations) would be an all-college assembly at which the attendance of the entire student body and faculty would be required. This would not be a religious service in any sense of the word. It would be a coming together of the personnel of the University for the presentation of campus issues such as athletics and the like. The other service would be a purely religious service at which the attendance would be voluntary. This service, the committee suggests, would be held in Bucknell Hall.

It would be fatuous to attempt to present in the limited space of an editorial an adequate argument either for or against the suggested changes. In fairness to the system as it exists, this should be said in its defense. Bucknell is a denominational institution. As such, religion has, or should have, a very real place on its campus. Chapel seems to be the one outstanding expression of this factor in which the administration has a part. Furthermore, the student realizes this before he comes here, and agrees to it by making Bucknell his choice. Again, it may be said that the students of the campus come together in meeting too few times now, and by making one service voluntary, the number of college assemblies would be cut in half.

However, students feel that chapel, as it is now, is defeating its own purpose which is primarily that of a worship service. Students of all denominations and sects are compelled to participate in a type of service in which they may not believe. Their dislike of this compulsion is evidenced in many ways: inattention, whispering, back row studying, and restlessness. Even the handful of faculty members present give frank evidences of boredom during the service. If one did wish to worship, it would be an impossibility to do so in the midst of such conditions. One wonders, also, if it is ever possible for a person to become worshipful in Commencement Hall. A service in Bucknell Hall to which only those who wished would come would offer increased possibilities for religious expression through worship. It seems inconsistent that a liberal University should demand that its students, come together twice a week whether they wish to or not, whether they are religiously inclined or not, to take part in a meeting which is definitely religious in its nature. Compulsion in such matters can serve only to antagonize the students.

The fate of the recommendations, of course, lies with the faculty. Already, the Student Council of Religious Activities has voted to go on record as favoring the new plans. It is a matter of conjecture, but one feels quite certain that the majority of the students would approve the plan by which there would be no compulsory college assembly and one voluntary religious service each week.

COLLEGIATE, COLLEGIATE

"Garters—are the things we never wear—and we haven't any use for red-hot flannels. . . ." The American college authorities haven't heard the above-quoted tenuous protestations concerning the collegiate wardrobe for some time, and naturally they're getting a little nervous. Couldn't blame them. Are the jubilant, carefree collegians as "collegiate" as they were wont to be two or three years ago? The garter companies' ads claim they are not. The authorities want to know. And when college authorities want to know something, there is only one thing to do. The vive done it. They've sent out another questionnaire.

To be specific, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of George Washington University has sent it out. And four hundred other deans have received it. The nature of the quiz is about what would be expected. "Is neatness of appearance typical of your student body?" "Does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slothful habits of dress and conduct or neat habits?" And more of the same. Dean Doyle has had some of the inevitable replies. A typical one comes from Wesleyan: "The present generation of students here are well-dressed, well-behaved, a very different type from what we had twenty-five years ago." What did Dean Doyle expect? Are the suffering deans going to tell him that their respective student bodies are just the very best there is? There has been one exception. Harvard, with her characteristic individuality, has refused to answer the questionnaire.

And Harvard is right. The "real" college student, if we mean the typical one—exists only in College Humor and in the collegian comedies. The student seen on the campus is a different—and far less glamorous—creature. In fact he is just a human being. He may wear garters or he may not. He may wear a "coon" coat, or he may not be able to afford one. He may study, be courteous, tip a hip flask, raise poultry for fun and profit. Or he may not. But he'll do what he does, because he was born that way or because he got that way; he will do it as any other normal human does it—and not as a "college student" does it. Because, after all, college students are human. They may not look like when they're wearing their fur coats, but they are just the same. But Dean Doyle doesn't seem to know this fact. He still thinks that people can be poured into the trite but very handy old mold. He still thinks "collegians" are a different kind of animal. Or maybe he just likes to give questionnaires. It doesn't make much difference. We hope he has a lot of fun further away.

THE DELUSION OF BEING FREE

Should any group of people be asked what they would do if each one of the group should inherit a fortune, no doubt the answers of the group would be that they would travel. Further questioning would undoubtedly develop the fact that most of their ideas of travel would be vague and hazy. They would like to travel—where? Anywhere, it would seem, just to get away from the humdrum of existence and be "free."

Well, what is freedom? How many of us know, when we do or when we do not have it? Seemingly, if superficial definitions are accepted, freedom is a something which one must have before anything worth-while can be accomplished. "If I were free, what might I not do?" Which is tantamount to: "For the truth of the matter is that the greatest of human achievements have been accomplished by those fettered with mental and physical handicaps and adverse circumstances."

Caryle was afflicted with domestic discord and his own miserable disposition. Beethoven composed the greatest of his symphonies when stone-deaf. Oscar Wilde wrote the most powerful of his poems, "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," while behind prison bars. Robert Louis Stevenson did his best work when dying with tuberculosis. Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote her best poetry when blind. Milton blind. Burns undercured. Franklin self-taught—all intellectual giants it is true, but yet not "free" in the sense that so many of us define about. And so we do but delude ourselves when idly dreaming of what we could or would do "if only we were free."

Freedom, if anything, is a state of mind—a mind that keeps itself free from discords, that will not allow itself to be defeated by untoward circumstances. Is it not true that when we desire most to "get away" from everything and everyone, we are but fatuously endeavoring to get away from ourselves—and that is impossible. For whether our mental flight ascends to the heights of heaven or descends to the depths of hell, we cannot escape ourselves. The inescapable truth remains that when we realize we are not all that we hoped to be, when we feel that we are not enjoying the pleasures that we believe should be ours, it is not because we have not been "free" to do so. It is because we have been false to our ideal, unworthy of our aspirations, and inferior to our dreams.

THE MOON CHILD

Her horse was striped lightning
Prancing madly in the sky.
And her coach a downy pillow
Which the west wind carried by.
In her eyes, the light of heaven
Twinkled iridescent stars
And her hair, the gold of evening
When the sun puts up the bars.
Every autumn she went sailing
Riding on a crescent moon.
For her sail, a silken kerchief
And her car, a silver spoon.
And she sang to all the fishes
Swimming in the Milky Way.
As she passed the Greater Dipper
On her journey o'er the Bay.
From the purple shadowed twilight
In the "Country n'er come True"
Sailed the lonely moon-child's cradle
In a midnight sea of blue.
All the night she rocked and paddled
While her boat dipped in the foam
Till the sun became resplendent
And the moon-child hurried home.
—Esther Heritage, '29

B.U. Bookshelf

THE WANDERER

(By Alain-Fournier.)

Houghton Mifflin Co., 1929, \$2.50.

Reviewed by Kenneth Haines, '31

Shortly before Alain-Fournier perished at Saint-Remy during that eventful catastrophe of 1914, he published a novel—inspired by his own life, and reflecting in it the home-ness of his own soul. "Le Grand Meaulme" was called, in which, as he once remarked in speaking of his characters, "he hardly knew whether he was Meaulme or young Sorel or Frantz or the writer of the book." Fournier's own life, perhaps because he always retained the vision of youth, would sound like a book. But one of his adventures is significant. Once, in Paris, he had chanced upon a marvellously beautiful girl whom he had followed, and with whom he had in time become intimate. He thought he had at last found "the life of his Paradise." But the girl, realizing the foolishness of such a friendship, left Paris, and later was married. Fournier was crushed, but the beautiful girl never ceased to live in his memory. Like an echo from the past she again appears as Yvonne de Galais in "Le Grand Meaulme," and thanks to the "great adventure" of his life, we have a beautiful novel.

In Francois Delille's charming translation of "Le Grand Meaulme," which he has called "The Wanderer," Meaulme steps with enchanting vigor from the French to claim equal honors in English. The boy, Augustin Meaulme, arriving at a Higher Elementary school of rural France strikes up a close friendship with Francis Sorel, a son of the school-master, who throughout tempers Meaulme's ideas with common sense. Ever the adventurer, Augustin, in a strange way, soon meets the beautiful Yvonne at the marriage feast of her brother Frantz and falls in love with her. But complications arise: Frantz's betrothed unwittingly forsakes him, and the young man after attempting suicide, disappears. Meaulme is separated from Yvonne, and though he seeks diligently cannot find her. At length he meets

Frantz and swears to stand by him. But Frantz again disappears and Meaulme is gone to Paris where he is told that Yvonne has married. Grief-stricken he seeks solace in a love affair with Valentine, the betrothed of Frantz. Meaulme does not know her identity, but when he discovers the truth he leaves her, and she tells him she will surely become a "bad girl."

In the meantime Francois has found Yvonne—still unmarried. And naturally, it is only a short time before Augustin marries her. But Augustin, troubled about the fate of Valentine and true to his oath to Frantz, leaves his new found happiness vowing not to return until he has reunited the lovers. This he finally does, but when he returns Yvonne is dead, but has left him a baby daughter.

Meaulme, it is true, had failed to bring himself happiness, but he had at least been true, to his own soul. And therein lies the charm, which Fournier is a superb craftsman, does so delicately woven into the trivial details of life as he knew it. The suspense of its mysterious silence makes the book appealingly human. For the work abounds in veiled allusions, which are so artfully illuminated that the reader is not startled, yet expectant. In this Fournier is a superb craftsman, who reveals the human soul, the memory of "The Wanderer" will not die.

HARP ENSEMBLE PLAYS
AT BAPTIST CHURCH
(Continued from Page 1.)

for many distinguished audiences, and in the homes of many notable persons. Press reports from Washington, Philadelphia, York, Atlantic City, Wilkes-Barre, and other cities are unanimous in their enthusiastic applause of this organization.

Bucknellians should have a special interest in Mrs. Baseler's ensemble, because the director is herself the daughter of a Bucknellian. Mrs. Baseler's mother is Mrs. Hettie Johnson, of Cynwyd, who attended

the Bucknell Institute in the early days, having graduated with the Class of 1885. Mrs. Baseler is also related to Professor William C. Bartol.

The Ensemble will be assisted by Mae Ebrey Hotz, soprano, of Philadelphia. Miss Helen Tullefson, talented pianist, of the Bucknell University School of Music will accompany the artists.

Miss Brown Visits B. U.

On Monday and Tuesday of last week, the Y. W. C. A. had as its guest, Miss Alice Brown, a traveling secretary who came here from the conference at Buck Hill Falls to discover and help problems on this campus.



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The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skilful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

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GULLIVER'S GABBLES

Well, dr. reading public, please note the new ornament on the Gabbles' column, a really distinctive cut. It is a little large, perhaps, but that means Gulliver won't have to gabble so much to fill up his allotted space in this publication, the weekly "Bucknellian." He'll try to get a smaller cut, though, just for variety.

I always enjoy hearing from my friends and well-wishers. There is nothing like a pleasant personal letter to cheer one up, especially if one has been mistreated and pushed out on the last page of the paper, as per last week.

And don't forget, folks, if you have anything in which you think I would be interested, and my interests are many, my address is "Gulliver, care of the Bucknellian, Lewisburg." Drop your letter in the box and dear old Uncle Sam will do the rest.

Love,
Gulliver.

Description of a Queer College

My Dear Friend Gulliver:
Since my last communication to you, dear chap, I have had a most singular experience! Most singular, indeed! You would never guess! I paid a visit to one of those old-fashioned "colleges" that are still being run along the same lines that they were founded on—some of them more than a hundred years ago! There are very few of them now extant, and I was indeed fortunate to run across this one. It really is a most interesting college, being more on the order of a kindergarten, but all the people there are Christian Scientists, and they THINK it is a college!

It is called "Bahk-on-Nolle," and is very attractively situated on the banks of that old, romantic river, Nolle. A most curious institution, Gulliver, most curious! You would be so amused could you but visit the place. A relic of the past, dear chap! One can hardly believe that one is living in a modern age when one becomes imbued with the atmosphere at Bahk-on-Nolle. Indeed, the air itself is MUSTY!

Upon wandering across the campus soon after my arrival at this ancient place, I perceived gambling upon the snow—or, I should say, in the snow, for it was at least four feet deep!—a great conglomeration of young men—some of them at least twenty—and whom I conceived to be students—clad very sparsely in cotton shirts, sleeveless, running, trunkless, and canvas shoes. Their dear Gulliver, was the limit of their apparel. And, dear chap, to add to this phenomenon, it was fully ten degrees below zero! To say that I was confounded would be putting it too mildly! Verily, I was alarmed at a moment, fearing that I had wandered into Danville by error! However, upon inquiry, I learned that this is the favorite winter sport of the students, who like nothing better of a frigid winter day than to remove as much of their clothing as the authorities will possibly countenance, and run about on this field in pursuit of a ball nearly the size of a pumpkin. Oh it is rare sport dear Gulliver—rare in every sense of the word! It develops their constitution, breaks their knees, sprains their arms, ankles, collar-bones, or whatever you, and those that aren't already laid up in the tiny hospital there with triple pneumonia, peritonitis, aneurism, fractured skulls, or broken necks, as a result of this fool pastime, soon will be. The faculty really does not approve of the students jeopardizing their health in this way, or taking time for it from their other worth-while things, but you know that a student body can have just about whatever it wants if it goes after it in the right way. Then too, it provides a paying position for half a dozen athletic instructors—for you see, the school has so much money that it simply cannot get rid of it in ordinary ways. Twelve new dormitories for the men have recently been erected, and a number of new gymnasia for both men and women, and they have even taken over the support of some one-horse school in South America, but still the money comes flowing in, and no way to dispose of it. So they resort to little pieces of ingeniousness like hiring athletic instructors at fabulous stipends to chase the

students around that old cornfield every time they get the chance. Unique, eh? Phoo!

Another peculiar thing that was inadvertently called to my attention by a long, lean, cynical sophomore, I think you call them, was a rather interesting piece of news about an "epidemic" that passed through the school a short time ago. I was much amused at this. There was an epidemic, and yet there wasn't. It was handled in a very efficient and consistent manner, as everything in that place is handled. There were about seventeen professors laid up with this infernal malady, and more than one-third of the students, but in a published article, the school authorities—those that weren't so sick they couldn't talk—denied the existence of any epidemic. Marvellous! As I say, the business was handled very consistently. Oh, very! The students were permitted to cancel one of their big dances, a Promenade, or something of the sort, to prevent the spread of this epidemic that the authorities insisted did not exist, and were still permitted to attend classes every day, and their chapel services on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Now wasn't that SO considerate? They did not have to run any risk of spreading the disease by holding their dances, but at the same time they were not compelled to suffer any intellectual loss by having their classes cancelled, nor to be deprived of the rich—(oh, so rich—and how!)—spiritual benefit they obtain through their chapel services.

Altogether, dear chap, I was greatly intrigued by my visit to Bahk-on-Nolle. A most singular institution, and most curious, I'll be bound. Believe me, my friend, if they ever regain consciousness at that place, there will be big things done! Ever Thine,
Louis Quatorze.

STATE GLEE CLUB WINS PITTSBURGH CONTEST (Continued from page 17)

vigorous song so much in evidence, Tech's "Dear Old Carnegie Tech," Penn State's "Blue and White," and Washington and Jefferson's "Alma Mater" earned them places above the Bucknell club.

The quality of the Bucknell singing was the best that has ever been produced by any of our glee clubs and is a direct reflection of the work of Director Ralph Harts. Starting the season with only four veterans as a legacy from last year's club, Professor Harts has moulded an organization that can favorably compare with any college glee club in the East. Penn State's club is regarded as one of the best in the country and last summer toured the European continent and when Dr. Grant, State's director, admits that he feared Bucknell until the judges gave their decision, it speaks volumes for the quality of the men themselves and the man in back of them.

Although the annual contest is only four years old, the mammoth Carnegie Hall was entirely sold out and it may be necessary to stage it in Pittsburgh's Mosque in the future. Western Pennsylvania alumni supported their school in loyal fashion by having a large delegation at the contest.

In addition to competing for the state title, the glee club gave three very successful concerts along the way. Its de luxe motor coach left Lewisburg early Wednesday morning and made the 240 mile trip through the mountains to Dormont, where the club gave its initial performance. The next stop was at Parnassus and from there the club went direct to Pittsburgh for the titular contest. A concert was given in Holidayburg on Saturday night on the way home, and the club made the remainder of the trip during the night, arriving in town early Sunday morning.

Student Volunteers To Confer

The annual Student Volunteer conference will be held at Princeton, N. J., March 1, 2, and 3. Internationally known scientists and missionaries will be the speakers. Robert E. Spear, one of Princeton's best football men of years past, and until recently moderator of the Presbyterian church, will address the group.

TWO STUDENTS BURNED IN CHEM. LAB. FIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

made by a member of the chemistry department faculty. The furnace was fed from a five gallon gasoline tank, ten feet away. The fuel was fed in under pressure.

Monday afternoon the furnace was used from 2 to 4 o'clock in an experiment, the calcining of aluminum hydrate, and at the latter hour those in charge had quit work, cut off all valves in both furnace and tank, and had allowed the furnace to begin to cool.

Meeker Discovers Leakage
At 5:30 Meeker, in another part of the chemistry building, heard the hissing noise of gas vapor escaping from the line between the supply tank and the furnace. The break through which the vapor was escaping must have been made, therefore, sometime in the twenty minutes following the departure of those who had been using the furnace in the afternoon and the arrival of Meeker. Hearing the noise, Meeker called to Weber to come and help him stop the leakage. Weber, seeing the source of the trouble, placed one hand over the break and with the other began to release the pressure on the gasoline, but before he could do so the entire mixture, which by this time a minute or so after Meeker discovered the break, had filled the entire laboratory, ignited from the yet warm furnace. There was an instantaneous flash, followed by a roar and a great concussion, which burst 31 window panes, broke six window frames and forced the locks on three nearby doors.

Weber and Meeker instinctively dashed out of the laboratory and past Professor S. C. Ogburn and others who came running to the scene as soon as they heard the noise.

Extinguishers Run on Flames
It was but a matter of a few seconds until a dozen or more fire extinguishers were being played on the flames, as every laboratory in the building is equipped with an extinguisher. Professors Ogburn and Stewart, the latter in the biology building, reached telephones at the same time and notified the Lewisburg Fire Department, which arrived to see smouldering embers.

Both victims state that they felt no sensation of noise or force as the explosion occurred all about them. All they remember before running is seeing a large sheet of flame. Their injuries are first and second degree burns.

That the damage was not greater is due to the fact that the furnace was in the only fireproof room of the building. Each of the four walls of the room are of concrete.

MUTZEL SCORES KAYO BUT B. U. LOSES 4-3 (Continued from Page 1)

was no match for his more experienced rival.

Catholic U. made it two straight when Digiacomme outboxed "Mickey" Boerner for the 150-pound supremacy. The two punchers fought on even terms for three rounds and an extra period was necessary. In the deciding round Digiacomme won over Boerner by a sharp, clean right.

Storaci Wins Easily
Frank Storaci, one of Bucknell's classiest boxers, checked up the first Bison triumph of the evening when he gained an easy ring victory over Captain Maguire of the visitors. Storaci, with a clever exhibition of footwork and punch landing, had his opponent on the defense from the start of the bout. This win was Storaci's third of the season.

Captain Frank Lepore's decisive victory over Blasi in the 140-pound battle decided the score at 2-2. Lepore won over his rival by a wide margin. Captain Lepore had his man groggy as early as the second round but he did not take advantage of his helpless rival.

Lepore is to be praised for not only winning his fight but also for the true sportsmanship that he displayed. The Pittston youth could have easily put away his groggy rival in the third had he chose to. But Lepore let his ring partner stay in the ring for the three rounds. During the third period Lepore merely toyed with his hopelessly outclassed puncher. The valiant pugilist captain was tendered a great ovation when the bout was over.

Ammerman a Game Loser
Wilbur Ammerman, of Tyrone, fighting in the 160-pound class, was defeated by Fullam of the Capitol City who was the victor in every round. If gameness ever won a battle then Ammerman was supreme last night. He took lots of punishment without showing the slightest sign of flinching. He managed to get a few good blows in during the bout of which his ring rival was the unwilling recipient.

"Lou" Mutzel's knockout triumph

Basket Ball BUCKNELL vs. JUNIATA

Wednesday, March 6, 1929
At the New High School Gym

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Now is the time to buy that special policy, which we offer to college men. Provide yourself with a regular income in case of disability, protect your interests, and prepare for your future. Our rates are exceptionally low. Your first payment extended until September 1. The best service at your command, through our special representative, a trained life insurance man. For details write or call

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Tickets on sale at Montgomery & Co.'s
[Faculty permission has been secured for College Women to attend this function.]

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IN THE TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

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8 P. M.

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EDDIE HOFFMAN'S ORCHESTRA

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

Bisons and Owls Meet in Annual Court Struggle

Each Team Gained a One Point Victory Over Rival in 1927: Play Schuykill Tonight

Games with Temple and Schuykill on foreign courts feature Bucknell's basketball schedule this week. Tonight at Reading, the Plantmen will face the Schuykill College eagles in the return engagement between the two teams. Several weeks ago Bucknell defeated the Reading College team here at the new high school gymnasium by a 41-36 score.

A triumph for Coach Plant's troops tonight will provide Bucknell with clean record in its series with Schuykill. Last fall Coach Schuykill's gridders chalked up a 7-0 win over the Schuykill football team in the first game of the season. Tomorrow night, at Philadelphia, Bucknell will line up against an old foe, Temple. During the past two years the Bisons and the Owls have met four times on the courts. In three of these games the Philadelphiaans were victorious.

Divide 1927 Series. In 1927 Bucknell and Temple played a home and home series. The Cherry and White court warriors captured a one point victory in a contest that was staged in Lewisburg. Three weeks later the Owls defeated Harvard in Philadelphia and turned the tables. This time Temple was the recipient of a one point defeat. "Bud" Fraley, a sub forward from Lafayette, won fame in this contest when he caged the winning field goal in the last minute of play.

Last year Temple conquered the Bisons on the floor on two occasions. Both victories were easy wins for the Owls courtiers. Their star last year was Harry Little who is now the captain of the Cherry and White court outfit.

Court Plant will start the same five men tomorrow which has been playing right along now. The quintet is composed of Mitchell and Klosterman, forwards; Selzer, center, and Wadsworth and Captain Woodring, guards.

Court and Ring

By "Mac" McEligott

"Lou" Jeffries of Port Norris, N. J., is rapidly developing a first class basketball player. Under the careful eye of Coach John Plant, he has been converted into a promising floor man this season. He is only a sophomore and is still eligible for two years of varsity competition in basketball.

Jeffries was a member of the sophomore team last Friday when that aggregation was trounced by the freshmen. "Jeff" jumped center for the second-year team.

Last spring Jeffries pitched on the Bucknell yearling nine. He is a southpaw. When he was not on the mound "Jeff" covered the initial sack where he played in a creditable manner.

Jeffries prepared for Bucknell at Port Norris, N. J. High School, where he played on the diamond and the basketball court. He pitched and played in the outfield for the baseball team, while he was a forward on the quintet.

Wilbur Ammerman, "The Tyrone Master" is surprising Bucknell fans this year in the ring. Ammerman is Bucknell's 160-pound representative. In the two bouts which he has been in, he acquitted himself well.

"Mac" Kosik is looking forward with impatience to baseball season. As a member of the Bucknell yearling team last Spring Kosik was one of the leading batters on the nine. He specialized in extra base clutching. He will be eligible for varsity competition this spring.

Ramon DeFilippo is still pleasing Bucknell basketball fans at the Tusculum basketball team. He is the center of the T. U. O. quintet. "Flip" is the leading scorer for his aggregation so far this season.

Frosh Courtmen Trim Rival Sophs, 43-18

Fry is High Scorer for Yearlings As 12 Men See Action

After electing William Chenoweth of Harrisburg to lead the team during the remainder of the season, the Bucknell yearling court men proceeded to trounce the Bison sophomores last Friday afternoon at the Tustin Gym by a 43-18 score. The winners assumed an early lead and were out in front at all stages of the game.

Coach Musser employed 12 yearling tilters during the course of the game. He tried out a new combination composed of Mills and Chenoweth at forwards; Fry at center, and Stonebreaker and Marter playing guards. This quintet played well while in the game.

Harry Fry of Picture Rocks was the high scorer of the tussle with four field goals and a lone foul for a nine point total. He was closely pursued by Marter who tallied a quartet of field goals. Mills and Stonebreaker were tied with seven points each in the game.

Tony "Barleigh" Slate contributed eight of the losers total points. Slate registered four field goals. The goals half of which were collected by the Bison halfback.

In winning this tussle the yearlings scored their first victory of the year over their traditional rivals the sophomores. Last fall in their annual football tilt staged on Armistice Day the second year men conquered the freshmen gridders by a 20-0 margin. It was during this game that Cleon Boston scored two touchdowns which aided materially in the soph's overwhelming triumph.

Bucknell Sophs Field Goal Total
Slate, f. 4 0 8
Beckley, f. 1 0 2
Jeffries, c. 1 0 2
Brambaugh, g. 0 0 0
Lobel, g. 0 1 1
Rosa, f. 2 1 5
Total 8 2 18

Bucknell Fresh Field Goal Total
Mills, f. 2 3 7
Griffith, f. 0 1 1
Marter, f. 1 1 3
Coates, g. 0 0 0
Wetzel, f. 0 1 1
Chenoweth, f. 1 2 4
Borella, f. 1 1 3
Stonebreaker, g. 2 2 6
Hepler, g. 0 0 0
Total 16 11 43

Score by periods: Sophomores 6 12-18
Freshmen 18 25-43
Referee—Hallicki.
Time of period—10 minute quarters.

What the Colleges Are Doing

"Y" Entertains Jail Birds. The Y. M. C. A. of the Religious Education Department of Juniata College, under the direction of Frederic Winters, '30, took a program to the inmates of the Huntingdon County Jail last Sunday night. The program was received with great enthusiasm.

Orders for Hand-made Jewelry. Another unique method of earning one's way through college has been disclosed by Anne Dudley Blitt, dean of women at the University of Minnesota. Dean Blitt says that she earned expenses by filling orders for hand-made jewelry. She has continued this work as a hobby.

Throw Paper on Floor! "Throw waste paper on the floor, instead of throwing it into the proper receptacles" is the singular request of the dean of Western Reserve University, "because a cluttered floor tends to give the college a more business-like air."

Lafayette Placement Bureau. The recently organized placement bureau of Lafayette College has completed the accumulation of records of the members of the senior class and is now ready to begin the work of finding positions for graduates of the institution. Many alumni of the college have applied for registration in the bureau, and it is expected that within a few years, when a large number of records have been accumulated, the bureau will be of great service to graduates.

3,600 Miles in 16 Days. Three thousand eight hundred miles in sixteen days was the record set by a car.

Gettysburg Bullets Break Bison's Brilliant Home Winning Streak

Plantmen Hold Opponents in Check During First Half But Lose Out in Final Frame; Battlefield Quinnet Cages Eight Foul Throws To Aid in 37-28 Victory

A fast traveling Gettysburg College quintet broke Bucknell's home winning streak at the new high school gymnasium last Saturday evening before a large crowd, winning from the Bison sophomores by a 37-28 margin. The losers fought hard during the first half and held the opposition in check. During the great part of the opening period the Gettysburg five was in the lead. At half time the battlefield courtiers led by a slim 15-14 advantage.

During the final period the winners staged a rally which produced several field goals. Passing and dribbling with amazing accuracy, Coach Bream's men forged ahead of the Bisons when the final whistle blew, were in front by a nine-point margin.

Foul Goals Help Winners. The ability of Gulian and Hoke, of Gettysburg, to cage foul throws was largely responsible for the victory. Gulian threw four fouls while Hoke contributed five. Although he was not the high scorer of the contest, Gulian was the individual star for the winning quintet. Gulian played at a guard post, was invulnerable on the defense. He broke up play after play and also made several passes which were converted into field goals. Last fall it was Gulian who threw that 45-yard pass to McMillan which brought about the defeat of Bucknell. Cramer was the recipient of the high scoring honors of the contest, with 15 points which represented six field goals and three fouls. Of these field goals three fouls. Of these

set by the Elena, two-masted schooner, owned by William N. Bell, graduated from Haverford in '00, in winning the first transatlantic ocean race in 1895. The Elena raced in the class for boats over 55 feet in length for the cup offered by Alfonso XIII, King of Spain.

Washington's Property Identified. Washington and Jefferson may well be proud of the fact, that has recently been announced—G. O. G. Washington owned several acres of land in Washington county, Pennsylvania—a part of which property is now within the bounds of the W. and J. campus.

Aero Club at Cooper Union. Students of Cooper Union are taking initial steps in the latest fad among the colleges. They are organizing an Aero Club, for the benefit of those who desire to take up flying as an extra-curricular activity.

Indiana Co-eds Restricted. Co-eds at the University of Indiana are forbidden to ride in a student's car unless they have their parents in the car or have at least obtained a special permission from the dean.

Chubby Co-eds are Studious. Statistics of the University of Arizona show that the chubby co-eds are very studious. Quoting from the physical director of that University, "The slender co-ed is more popular and therefore takes more interest in social doing." Perhaps the unpopular chubbies take her revenge scholastically.

Forty-one Colleges Represented. Forty-one colleges were represented at the student meeting held at Buck Hill Falls Inn, under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Tri-Council of the Y. M. C. A. The outstanding speakers were: Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York; Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, in the last election; Stanley Hall, editor of the Christian Herald; and Henry Pitt Van Deusen, a professor at Union Theological Seminary.

Debt Liquidation Day. Capital University has one holiday in the year that is eagerly awaited by the collegians. That is "Debt Liquidation Day," when creditors appear before their debtors and demand payment without embarrassment.

Nowadays when a girl gets her neck broken in an automobile we don't know whether the car was wrecked or not.

Theta U. Registers Victory Over Demies

Eight Free Tosses Aid Winning Team to Down Rivals, 28-21

The undefeated Theta Upsilon Omega basketball team continued its winning streak at the Tustin Gym last Monday evening by conquering the Delta Sigma court five 28-21 in early lead, the winners kept ahead of the Demies after the first five minutes of play. The losers drew first blood when "Hen" Wadsworth tossed in a field goal from mid-floor.

Then the T. U. O. aggregation began to function. Led by the sensational DeFilippo, who is the mainstay of the Theta U. team, the winners forged into the lead, never to be led. Both teams tallied ten field goals but the T. U. O.'s won the game because of their superior ability from the foul line.

The Demies caged only one free toss while the winning courtiers registered eight charity throws. DeFilippo contributed five of these during the course of the game. He only had five chances for foul goals and he made them all good which increased the score for his team.

"Flip" Again Stars. "The Elena Flash" was the individual star of the game and was also the high scorer of the contest. "Flip" captured the scoring honors by collecting three field goals in addition to his quartet of fouls. The playing of Doty, Griffith, and Elmer also featured the contest. For the

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Line-up:

Field Goal Total
Cramer, f. 6 3 15
Haller, f. 4 1 9
Hoke, c. 0 6 6
McMillan, g. 0 0 0
Gulian, f. 2 4 8
Total 12 13 37

Field Goal Total
Mitchell, f. 1 0 2
Klosterman, f. 2 0 4
Rosa, f. 0 0 0
Selzer, c. 6 3 13
Woodring, g. 3 3 9
Wadsworth, g. 0 0 0
Kostas, g. 11 6 28
Total 24 14 48

Score by periods: Gettysburg 15 23-27
Bucknell 14 14-28
Referee—McEligott.

College Social Life Studied by Students

Of particular interest to all who are interested in social life at Bucknell is a course in social ethics of college life which is being given this semester by Professor Charles M. Bond. An important purpose of this course is to develop a scientific technique for the study of social ethics in various areas of social experience.

The textbook used by the class is called "Undergraduates." It gives the results of a survey of twenty-three colleges and universities, of which Bucknell is one, and sets forth many interesting facts gained from the study of the various campuses.

Other sources of information are studies made by Professor Bond of student life at the University of Chicago, at other universities of the Middle West, and here at Bucknell. While the present study includes only the area of college life, nevertheless the technique can be used for various areas of social experience.

The class is planning to make a first-hand study of our own life at Bucknell, including the major types of college activities. The survey on the student attitude toward honesty used in certain classes last semester will be used again under the direction of this class, with the hope of gathering sufficient data by the end of the semester to make possible an intelligent study of the honesty attitude of Bucknell students. Other departments will cooperate with the Department of Religious Education in this part of the work.

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Bison Ringsters Score Easy 6-1 Win Over P.M.C.

The Bison boxers invaded Chester last Friday evening, where they chalked up a 6-1 victory at the expense of the Pennsylvania Military College ringmen. Only four bouts were staged, three of which resulted in Bison victories.

"Nick" LaFerrara, Bucknell's 115-pounder, was without an opponent and consequently the judges awarded him a forfeit victory. "Mickey" Boerner's man was overweighed, and Bucknell was awarded a second score. However, Boerner and Kane, his over-weight rival, put on an exhibition bout, and Boerner won.

Frank Storaci opposed Montezuma for the 135-pound laurels. Storaci was in condition and won easily.

The fourth bout was between Captain Frank Lepore of Bucknell and Ehrig of the homesters. Lepore chalked up his second ring triumph, when the latter made the rounds of the state institutions just before he went out of office. He has covered many other notable assignments and written some of the biggest stories that have turned up in recent months in Philadelphia.

Mr. Laventhal began his newspaper career as an office boy with the Public Ledger. That opened the way to a cub reporter position on the Philadelphia Inquirer. While working on the Inquirer he did part-time work at Temple University. Then he came to Bucknell, entering with the class of 1925. At Bucknell he was local correspondent for the Green Philadelphia morning newspaper, and also worked for the Sunbury and Williamsport papers, as well as doing his work for the Bucknellian.

Mr. Laventhal did not finish his course here, but discontinued his college work to re-enter newspaper work in Philadelphia. The Inquirer paper in Philadelphia, where he is now, has kept his place open for him, and for some months he was with that paper. His first step upward was when he went to the Evening Bulletin as a rewrite man. It was while he was on the Bulletin that he was unearthed by the building and loan scandal, and for days he beat every newspaper in Philadelphia on the story.

Thereafter the Bulletin kept him steadily on financial stories, a field of writing which Mr. Laventhal did not particularly like. An opportunity was presented to become editor of a run-down little city weekly and he took it. The sheet was sold to a new owner and Mr. Laventhal went back to the Bulletin. Soon after the record was purchased by Mr. David Stern, Mr. Laventhal was invited to become a member of its staff. The owners were trying to build up the paper, and were getting together with a new staff. Mr. Laventhal has done such outstanding work that he has now been selected as an assistant to the city editor.

Infirmary Business Lags But Quarantine Continues

There may be prosperity ahead in the land, but none of it seems to have reached the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary. Business at that establishment is simply "frozen." Added to these unfortunate quarantined with scarlet fever, there have been but six overnight patients in the infirmary during the past week.

Those now occupying the home for the disabled are: James Eccles, '32, who is suffering with an infected knee, and Salvatore Franzino, '31, who is down with the grippe. Upstairs in the isolation ward are four scarlet fever patients. Clifford H. Reed, '29, has ended his quarantine period and was discharged Tuesday.

Since last Thursday the following have marked time in the infirmary: Robert Ingals, '31, who was gassed with nitrogen dioxide last Friday in the laboratory and was taken to the infirmary for a day; H. F. Young, who was sick with La Grippe; and Emory Andrews, '31, with a touch of the same disease.

COLLEGE "Y" MEN ASSIST AT LOCAL SCOUT TROOP

Boy Scout troop number 14, of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, held its active members of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. Professor Charles M. Bond is scoutmaster of the local scouts. His assistants are: Geddes W. Simpson, '29, Charles Mohr, '30, and Alex Fleming, '31.

Troop 14 is considered a crack troop and won third place in the annual inter-troop contest held recently at Milton. Troop meetings are held every Friday night.

J. Laventhal, ex-'25, Named Assistant City Editor of the Record

Mr. Jesse Laventhal, ex-'25, is soon to become assistant city editor of the Philadelphia Record. Mr. Laventhal is at present in Lewisburg reacquainting himself with a recent illness. He has been a member of the Record staff for some months past, and when he reports for duty at the end of this week, he will assume his new duties as assistant city editor.

Mr. Laventhal is another of the boys who worked on the staff of the Bucknellian who are climbing up in the world of journalism. He was news editor on our college paper during his student days. He has continued steadily in journalistic work, and has won a very enviable reputation in Philadelphia for the high quality of his work. It was Mr. Laventhal who unearthed the material that resulted in the disclosures of irregularities in the building and loan organizations in Philadelphia, and brought about an investigation that sent perhaps a dozen men to prison and resulted in a cleaning up of a bad situation in that city.

Mr. Laventhal toured the state with Governor Gifford Pinchot, when the latter made the rounds of the state institutions just before he went out of office. He has covered many other notable assignments and written some of the biggest stories that have turned up in recent months in Philadelphia.

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"Grandfather Clause" Criticized in Article By Prof. C. M. Bond

An article by Professor Charles M. Bond entitled "More About the Grandfather Clause" has appeared in the February issue of The World Tomorrow. The article is based on his work in Ohio University, one of the oldest state universities of the Middle West, and is a follow-up of Walter Ludwig's article "The Grandfather Clause Becomes Collegiate," which appeared in the January issue of the magazine, and which deals with the ruling made five years ago that prevents colored students in West Virginia from entering Ohio University.

In the article Professor Bond comments on the type of negro found in the university before the ruling was passed. It is his belief that the negroes compared favorably with any other group of students on the campus. He mentions several instances of negroes of particularly fine character who were barely tolerated and often treated unkindly by the white students.

Such a race attitude was not held, however, by all the white students on the campus. Those who resented the persecution did nothing about it, probably because of fear of social ostracism. "Indifference or impotence, therefore," the author concludes, "coupled with intolerance and lack of appreciation based upon an unwillingness to study the facts and act accordingly, seems to be the only possible conclusion with reference to the white student attitude toward negroes in one of our typical state institutions of higher education."

Irma Hargreaves, '31, Has Sinus Operation

Early this week it was learned that Irma M. Hargreaves, '31, is confined to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, New Jersey, where she is recovering from a number of painful operations. During examination week Irma was confined to the Women's College Infirmary. At the end of that time she was found to have a sinus condition. At present the hospital charts report her condition as very favorable, although she has a good bit of discomfort.

Irma Hargreaves prepared for Bucknell at East Side High School, in Paterson, New Jersey, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society for four years.

On this campus she has established an enviable record scholastically. Irma is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity.

With the Fraternities
(Continued from page 3)

along very smoothly under the guidance of their president, Beckwith. We all hope Gray did not lose anything on account of his indulging in a "mild" sort of pastime.

Brother Tate drove to Newfoundland, Pa., and from his appearances, seems a fine fellow.

Brother Miller went to his home in Potomac.

Feeling in need of a change of scenery, brother Lair went to his home in Luzerne and pledge brother Shippy to his home in Nanticoke.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Elizabeth Fries, '31
Tau chapter takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Sarah Wolfe has consented to become a patroness. "Reg" Bunting, '31, spent the weekend visiting her parents in Doylestown.

"Dell" Porter, '29, spent the weekend in Altoona. "Betty" Fries, '31, visited brother and mother Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reider of Orwigsburg over the weekend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Margaret B. Erb, '31
Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, council delegate of the National Council was the guest of Eta for several days last week. A tea in her honor was held on Tuesday, February 19, to which our patronesses, Dean Amelia Beckerman, f. 1 0 2

De Filippis, c. 3 5 11
Elmer, g. 1 0 2
Doty, g. 1 3 5
Total 10 8 28

Field Goal Total
Synner, f. 1 0 2
Smith, f. 4 1 9
Elly, c. 0 0 0
Wadsworth, g. 3 0 6
Coates, g. 2 0 4
Total 10 1 21

Score by periods: T. U. O. 12 10-22
Demies 9-21
Referee—"Eddie" Hallicki.
Scorer—"Mac" McEligott.

'Y' ENTERTAINS ORPHANS AT PARTY ON SATURDAY

The Y. V. C. A. entertained the orphans on Saturday afternoon at a George Washington party held at the Orphanage. Games and refreshments were the main attractions, and the girls returned feeling that they enjoyed themselves as much as the delighted youngsters.

"If the cougher in the 4th row will come to the stage door... there's a carton of Old Golds waiting for him!"



Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows... Selected for sickness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant... Aged and mellowed to give long to a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN BOER... Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

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Demies 9-21
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Demies Celebrate 30th Founders' Day

The Delta Sigma fraternity will hold its thirtieth annual Founders' Day on Saturday, March 2nd. Each year since the fraternity was founded the old grads have come back to this gala event. Last year the chapter welcomed back fifty-one who had graduated from Bucknell and found Demie spirit strong enough to call them back for a reunion.

This season's gathering is expected to surpass even the success of former occasions. The committee for the celebration is headed by Henry Feaser, '29, with John Snyder, '30, and George H. Van Tuyl, '31 as co-committeemen.

The festivities will begin on Friday evening when the traditional Demie play will be given in Bucknell Hall. This will be the eighteenth annual Demie play, and is under the direction of William R. '30. The play "Tommy" has been selected and the cast includes H. Victor Meyer, '29, Elvyn Evans, '29, Gordon Soper, '30, Mary Smith, '30, William F. DeLaney, '31, Philip Neiser, '32, John Snyder, '30, and Robert S. Siffer, '31.

After the play, the active and alumni will assemble at the fraternity house for a smoker and "bull session," an event to which many alumni look forward for the relaxing of old times.

On Saturday morning the alumni will meet with the active chapter in closed session. Saturday evening the grand Founders' Day banquet will be held at the Lewisburg Club. "United States" Smith, '28, will act as toastmaster. Paul Abraham, '10, is the president of the alumni group.

Fresh Spurt From Behind To Down Peddie by 1 Point

The Bucknell freshmen basketball team defeated Peddie last evening at Hightstown, N. J., when "Bill" Chenoweth of Harrisburg scored a last minute field goal which provided the victors with a thrilling 41-40 triumph. Harry Fry tossed in a foul during the closing minutes of play which aided in the victorious rush of the winners.

Peddie, with several impressive victories over many prep school and college freshmen aggregations, started off at top speed and at half time the Muskies were trailing by a 26-20 score. Staging a second period rally the winners outscored the losers during the last half by a 21-14 margin. This spurt enabled the Bucknell team to vanquish the homesters.

Harry Fry, star Bison pivot man from Picture Rocks, ran away with the scoring honors of the evening with seventeen points representing eight field goals and one charity toss. Captain Chenoweth trailed his teammates with eight tallies.

Austin and Collins with 23 points between them were the outstanding stars for the losers.

PROF. EYSTER TO SPEAK AT BEAVER'S S. SUNDAY

Professor W. H. Eyster will talk to Professor R. L. Matz' Bible class at the Beaver Memorial church on March 3 on the subject, "Is there a Conflict between Evolution and Genesis?"

BUCKNELL IS CENTER OF I. N. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

College Inn, following the afternoon meeting. Clarence W. Cranford, '28, toastmaster, introduced Byron S. Hollinshead, of the English Department at Bucknell, and Robert L. Lyon, '28, retiring editor of the Bucknellian, who were the speakers for the occasion.

Mr. Hollinshead spoke on "The College Newspaper," and drew a vivid picture of a college newspaper that might be brought into being by his definition, "the main function of a liberal college is to promote intellectual interest, to set a student on the road to learning, and to open to him wider fields of vision and appreciation. A college newspaper may assist in this process by crystallizing the influence of one's fellow students, and by making that influence mean something."

"The college newspaper can fulfill its function only by appointing to its editorial staff those men who are the intellectual leaders of the campus. These men should be constantly on the lookout for new ideas in the field of science, religion, and politics, for colleges are great proving grounds for new theories."

"A college newspaper should not worry about circulation, about advertising, or personality. It is better to have one hundred students intellectually stirred by the paper than to have a thousand subscribers who

have an apathetic liking for news of the "old hill." Positions on the paper should be open to all classes and departments of students. Editorships should be determined on the basis of merit alone.

"We talk so much about free speech here in the United States and have so little of it. In Germany, it is said, one may think freely, but must obey the conventions physically; in France, one may have freedom physically, but must think conventionally; in England, one has a little of both, and in the United States, neither."

The college newspaper should be a constructive influence for new and better ideas, and unhampered by the sway of partisan influence or authority."

"The Opportunity of the College Newspaper" was the subject chosen by "Bob" Lyon, '29, for his talk to the students. "Bob" described the attitude of college students today as one of passivity, first toward intellectual matters, then toward everything in general—an attitude of uncritical acceptance of all that comes. Such a state of mental passivity may be effectively attacked by the college newspaper.

"The campus newspaper must perform all the obvious duties: it must get the news, it must get all of it and get it accurately; it must come out in time; it must give service to its advertisers. But the college paper has a higher function to take care of—it must declare an unflinching war on the provincialism, the passivity of the campus. Above everything else the college paper should have an intelligent editorial policy. In order to do this the editorial column must adopt a policy of taking a positive stand on all questions affecting student life."

"In order to fulfill this obligation the college newspaper must be able to give service to its advertisers. But the college paper has a higher function to take care of—it must declare an unflinching war on the provincialism, the passivity of the campus. Above everything else the college paper should have an intelligent editorial policy. In order to do this the editorial column must adopt a policy of taking a positive stand on all questions affecting student life."

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the editorial page of the student publication will have to be active, not passive. It will have to be fearless, even while restrained by the rules of good taste. Its position on all questions will have to be based on logic, not on generalization and emotionalism. The editorial must be intelligent. It must deal with questions of real significance.

"The college editor must dare to be a realist if he is to become a constructive force on the campus. He must dare to be a radical sometimes, and a revolutionist. The constructive college editor must also do some unconventional things at times. He must dare to be interested in intellectual matters, even on a campus where a reputation for such an interest is fatal, or nearly so, to social prestige and popularity."

Following the dinner the delegates were the guests of Bucknell University at the basketball game between Bucknell and Gettysburg.

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON

TODAY—THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 28
POLA NEGRI in
"THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW"
With NORMAN KERRY
And SEE and HEAR "Clark and McCullough" All Talking
Movietone Comedy.

TOMORROW and SATURDAY, MARCH 1-2
See and Hear on "The Vitaphone"
The Greatest Air Epic Ever Screened.
RAMON NAVARRO in "THE FLYING FLEET"
It's Navarro's greatest performance since "Ben Hur"
Without doubt the Best Aviation Picture thus far.
Note—"Flying Fleet" produced with co-operation of U. S. Navy. Be sure to see it.

NEXT MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 4-5
GIRLS! BOYS! And Everybody. Don't fail to see
"TWO LOVERS"
With RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY
With Marvellous Synchronized Music and Sound Effects.

NEXT WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 6-7
SEE and HEAR COLLEEN MOORE in
See and Hear their voices with synchronized musical score and sound effects.
Also the first of the "COLLEGIANS" Series.

WATCH FOR THIS MONTH AND THEREAFTER
Here's a few Specials for this Month.
First 100% All Talking Outdoor Picture
"IN OLD ARIZONA"
"SHOPWORN ANGEL" see and hear Nancy Carroll Singing
100% All Talking Paramount Special, "INTERFERENCE"
JOHN GILBERT in "MASKS OF THE DEVIL"
"LUCKY BOY" All Talking, Singing, and Dancing.
Nothing but the best will be shown, with short Movietone
Talking Comedy's and cuts daily with Feature Picture Program.

Harvard University Dental School,
Longwood Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.

Have You Chosen Your Life Work?
In the Field of Health Service
The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers through well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.
Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean.

Harvard University Dental School,
Longwood Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.

Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2

2 MONTGOMERY'S 2
BIG DOLLAR DAYS

THEY will be days of savings for hundreds of Bucknell students. Share in the savings. Cut classes if you must, because no matter what you buy your savings will be BIG! You know by past experience that when MONTGOMERY'S say a thing they surely mean it. Let this sale again convince you.

SHIRTS
Plain and Fancy
Broadcloth
\$1.00

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY
Winter Suit, Top Coat,
or Overcoat
VALUES UP TO \$35.00
\$22.50

SHIRTS
Regular \$2.50 and
\$3.00 Values
3 for \$5.00

HOSIERY
Fancy and Plain
Silk and Wool
2 for \$1.00

TIES
Ties from regular
\$1 & \$1.50 stock
2 for \$1.00

Trench Coats
\$15.50 to \$20.00
Values
\$13.50
\$10 to \$12 Values
\$6.75

Men's and Ladies'
Suede Jackets and
Leather Coats
\$10.00

PAJAMAS
Fancy and Plain
Color in all styles
3 for \$5.00

SWEATERS
Fancy and Choker
Half Price

Any article not on special sale, 10 per cent. discount for these two days only. No Goods Charged.

MONTGOMERY'S, Lewisburg, Penna.

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co. The College Man's Store

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House OF LEWISBURG

Charter House OF LEWISBURG

The Foresman Hardware Co. (THE WINCHESTER STORE)

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds for Your Party or Banquet, call at

Wagner's Quality Grocery

We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.

Also Dishes for Rent.

WHILE THEY LAST

OUR FULL LINE OF
LEATHER COATS & JACKETS

for both boys and girls at
20 Per Cent Reduction

Now is a good time to get a Leather Garment at a very Low Price.

W. L. DONEHOWER
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 and 426 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER

DOUBLE DOLLAR DAYS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 1 and 2

Come in and look over the many bargains offered for these days

NOW SHOWING A LARGE LINE OF NEW
Spring Tweed and Dress Coats

CLOTHES

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED-OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC. LEWISBURG, HEARTY WELCOME TO PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES!

VOLUME XXXII

Large Audience Hears Harpists; Soprano Pleases

D. Johnstone-Baseler, Leader Of Ensemble, Tendered Big Ovation in Solo Number

Bucknellians enjoyed the most unique musical program yet presented by the Artists Course—the concert given by the Dorothy Johnstone-Baseler Harp Ensemble in the Baptist church, Thursday evening, February 28. The five harpists were assisted by Mae Elroy Hotz, soprano, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Tolson, accompanist, of the Bucknell School of Music.

The ensemble, led by Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone-Baseler, daughter of a Bucknellian, and regarded as the foremost harp soloist in Philadelphia, played a remarkable program. The artists were flowing Grecian robes and together with their beautiful instruments they presented a striking appearance.

They opened their concert with a group of four short and delightful numbers. These included "Prelude" by Tournier; "Serenade" by Verdi; "Zepher" by Hasselmann; and "Menuette" by Hechtel. The audience was particularly pleased with the "Menuette."

Mrs. Hotz Wins Great Applause. Mrs. Hotz immediately won her audience with her graceful voice and (Continued on last page.)

REV. H. BABCOCK CHIEF SPEAKER AT "Y" ROOM OPENING

Men To Have Suitable Quarters For Entertaining Guests And for Recreation

Reverend H. F. Babcock will be the chief speaker at the formal opening of the new "Y" room next Monday evening, March 11, at 7:30. Refreshments will be served after the address.

The men of the student body are invited to this opening service of the new recreation room. President Frank B. Loper will conduct an initiation ceremony for active members at this time.

Rev. H. F. Babcock who left his charge at the local Methodist church last spring in a favorite with the students, and it will give many the pleasure to renew their acquaintance with him.

The need of a men's recreation room has been keenly felt for a number of years especially by the non-fraternity men. The Y. M. C. A. personnel met and raised money to fit out their meeting room to serve the purpose. Writing to a select group of alumni who responded generously.

The delay in opening the new recreation room was due to the failure of the rugs and furniture to arrive according to schedule. They have arrived and are in readiness for the opening.

BELLE HOP'S SPRING ISSUE OUT THIS WEEK

The March issue of the Belle Hop made its appearance this week. This is the fifth number and is the Spring issue. It contains a number of interesting features, several cartoons, and a quantity of lively jokes. The Belle Hop staff would like to receive more contributions from the undergraduate students, and any original material will be gladly received.

Unique Program to Feature Gathering of German Club

The next meeting of the German Club, to be held at the Women's College Monday evening, March 11, will have a varied program. A spelling match, a guessing contest dealing with pictures of famous Germans, a comic recitation by Mr. Gublin, and other games will make up the program.

Members will respond to recitation by reciting a verse from a German poem.



Jean Wood, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Chicago.

Marie Walbert, '30, went on the excursion to New York the week-end of March 1.

"Fred Locke, '31, again made a trip to New York City to view Broadway's best in the theatre line.

Miss Beatrice Smith of Moorestown, N. J., spent the week-end with her sister, Barbara Smith, '32.

Prof. W. H. Eyster has been taking his botany classes out on frequent field hikes this past week.

The offices of Mrs. Clara Sale, dietitian of Women's College, have been brightened up by the addition of new curtains at the windows.

Ruth de Turck, '31, was called home to Reading last Sunday night by the critical condition of her grandmother.

Miss Naomi Samuels, the sister of "Bill" Samuels, ex-'29, of Nanticoke, spent the week-end here as the guest of "Todes" Thomas, '29.

Alice Sweeney, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Williamsport. Alice says that the distance between Lewisburg and Williamsport is only a matter of "miles."

Dorothy Harpster, '31, visited her parents in Allentown last week-end. This was her regular monthly visit, for "Dot" considers it necessary to go home at least once every month.

Members of the faculty living at the Bower House are celebrating. It is like this for the past seven weeks the hot water system has been "on the blink" but last Saturday the plumber fixed things and everyone is happy.

The junior girls are bustling around the "Sem" going through all kinds of peculiar actions, peculiar at least to the freshmen. The mock-junior Prom is this week-end and there are all kinds of interesting plans afoot.

The "Semites" who are fortunate enough to possess radio sets made use of them last Monday to hear the music broadcast from Washington, and had better success with their sets than with the one up in Commencement Hall.

Angel food cake for dinner and devil's food cake for lunch, and on the same day. Such a strange combination was had by the "Semites" the other Sunday, and both kinds of cake, they declared, were unusually good.

Katherine Forrest, '32, spent last week-end at her home in Bellwood, Pa. Katherine said that it was the first time she had been home since Christmas vacation, and that this was rather unusual for her, as last semester she went home nearly every week-end.

"Peg" Horner, ex-'31, Now Mrs. Wm. Millward

Miss Margaret Horner, ex-'31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Horner, of Derry, Pa., and William N. Millward, '29, son of Superintendent and Mrs. Carl L. Millward, of Milton, were united in marriage at the Trinity Lutheran parsonage at Milton, Saturday evening, February 23.

The young couple were attended by Miss Lorraine Martin, ex-'28, of Pittston, and Montgomery Marsh, '28, of New York City.

Following the ceremony the newly-wedded couple attended the Friil and Frown dance in Turin Gymnasium. Mrs. Millward was a member of the Friil and Frown Dramatic club. She is a reader of exceptional ability and attended a dramatic school in Pittsburgh after leaving Bucknell at the end of last year.

Mr. Millward is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now a member of the high school faculty at Galesburg, Pa., where the young couple will make their home.

Hotel manager (hearing knock on door) "What is it?"

Negro—"Telegram, boss."

Manager—"Show it under the door."

Negro—"Ah, can't boss—its on a exchange, various radical headquarters, and the unemployment sections."

Mrs. L. C. Hylbert, '02, Succumbs in China

Mrs. Charity Margaret Runyan Hylbert, '02, wife of L. C. Hylbert, '05, died in Shanghai, China, on February 24, of cancer.

Both Mrs. Hylbert and her husband were greatly interested in missions. Soon after his graduation from Bucknell, Mr. Hylbert went to China. He married Miss Frances Race, of the class of 1902, who died some years later. Mr. Hylbert then married Miss Runyan, also of the same class. They have been in China for many years. Mr. Hylbert is secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Society. Mrs. Hylbert was prominent in the American community in Shanghai. She was a member of the board of the Chinese Women's College at Nanking, and the Chinese Women's College at Shanghai. She was buried in China.

Miss Eliza J. Martin, Bucknell librarian, has just received from "Mabel Grier Leshner, '01, a letter concerning Mrs. Lewis C. Hylbert, '02, a note of whose death in China appears in the foregoing news item. Mrs. Hylbert had a host of friends among our alumni, to whom this note to Miss Martin will be of especial interest.

The Mrs. Keen mentioned in the letter is the widow of Charles S. Keen, '99, who had a notable career in work in China. He was one of the foremost American scholars of the Chinese language.

Miss Martin's letter follows: Yesterday morning we received a letter from Lewis Hylbert, stating that Margaret had not been well for some time and that he had insisted that she go to the hospital for a thorough examination. She died on December, and her case was diagnosed as cancer, and later blood tests revealed typhoid also. This letter was dated January 19, and stated that she had been in the hospital three weeks and was doing as well as could be expected; that she had been given her first meal that morning and they hoped to have her back home in two more weeks.

This word came yesterday morning and around 5 p. m. Mrs. Keen (Charles Keen's widow) phoned me from Philadelphia and asked whether or not I had seen yesterday morning's Ledger, as it contained the notice of Margaret Hylbert's death the day before, February 24. It certainly comes as a great shock and seems difficult to realize.

She has been doing a very valuable work for various institutions for higher education of Chinese women, this past two years especially. The Chinese recognized her sound judgment and advised her appointment and advice. She was on the board of trustees of Gining College, on the board of the Shanghai Baptist College (Women's Section), a member of the Board of the Women's Christian Medical College and Margaret Williamson Hospital, Shanghai; on the Board of the Shanghai American School (for American children) and was chairman of the Literature Department of the American Woman's Club of Shanghai, and also a member of the American Association of University Women.

She just received in planning policies and solving problems. I am sure her value was recognized. Have written the above for the sake of her friends whom you may have opportunity to reach.

"Lou" Keister, '30, who commutes from Northumberland, looked out of a window of the botany lab. the other day to discover that her car, which she had parked near the building at the top of a grade, had disappeared. A search revealed the machine standing in the ditch at the foot of the hill, near the Sigma Chi house. Evidently the brakes had not held, and the car had started off on a journey of its own. It had been halted in its course by a tree. It took the combined efforts of several men to pull the unruly machine from the ditch.

"Betty" Sale and Alta Vosburg, '29, and Charles Mohr and Charles Snyder, '30—members of the class in vertebrate zoology—went on a field trip to White Deer last Saturday. The trip was under the direction of Professor Norman H. Stewart. Although it was rather a long one, the group reported a good time. Also they caught several salamanders and saw twelve different species of birds.

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"MAL" MUSSER NAMED CAPTAIN OF TROOP D

Malcolm E. Musser, '18, assistant instructor of physical education at Bucknell University, has assumed his duties as Captain of Troop D, 103rd Cavalry of the National Guards. He succeeds Captain A. A. Everetts, who resigned recently.

With Captain Musser at the head of the troop a number of sports, including polo, fencing, basketball, and boxing, will be introduced.

"Eddie" Beckley with eighteen points topped the scorers for the evening. Although he only played one half of the game McCormick contributed four field goals and three fouls.

"Buddy" Slate and Lohel were the other stars for the winners. Lewis with a trio of field goals was the lone star for the losers.

The score by periods:
Lewis 26 29-55
K. D. R.'s 7 5-12
Referee—Halicki.
Score—McElligot.

Reconciliation Trip to New York

The annual Reconciliation Trip to New York will be made this year from March 8 to 10. These trips are conducted by the College Y. M. C. A. and should be of interest to all students in the school, but especially those who are taking sociology. The trip will include a visit to the stock exchange, various radical headquarters, and the unemployment sections.

Bucknell's Tonsorial Class Is in Favor of Barber Bill

Bucknell's class in barber sanitation and hygiene took a stand in favor of the proposed sanitary barber bill in a vote taken at the University Monday night.

The object of the proposed barber bill is to promote the public health and safety by providing for the examination and licensure of those who desire to engage in the occupation of barbering, providing for the appointment, by the Governor, of an examining board. Defining the powers and duties of such board, regulating barber shops, barber schools and barber colleges and apprentices and students there in and providing penalties.

The Lewisburg members of this class who are working for the passage of this bill are: Oliver Heiter, Pierce Heiter, A. W. Farley, and John Farley.

Kind traveler: (seeing a parked car): "Do you need any help?"

Voice from within: "We are getting along nicely, thank you."

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Charles M. Morris, '31

Judging from the consensus of opinion, the formal held at the chapter house Friday last was a howling success.

Brothers Andoy and Dodge from Penn State were among the out-of-town guests Friday, and expressed their admiration for the high class of co-ed represented. No doubt they will come back for more. They always do.

Brother "Link" Bennett returned to Christianity over the week-end, reporting all is well in Palestine where he is attending Temple.

Mr. John Cahill from Pen Yan, that quaint Chinese town in New York State, was the guest of brother Purdy over the week-end.

Pledge brothers Porter and Binder grabbed the local freight, sometimes called an excursion train, and gave New York City a break last Sunday. Graham Mezzine from Colgate was our welcome guest over the week-end.

Brother Stone, tiring of the local atmosphere, spent the week-end at Dickinson.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

D. Roger Davis, '32

Dr. Colestock died at the house last Tuesday evening, after which he joined the "gang" in their march up to the Tustin Gym to witness the basketball game between Lambda Chi and K. D. R. Brother Colestock is one of Lambda Chi's most earnest boosters.

Brother Norman Rose is on the trips with the varsity basketball squad.

Pledge brother "Don" Mills was on the trip with the Freshman basketball squad last week.

Brother Karl Wilson, ex-'30, visited the house last week.

Brother Browne spent a few days last week visiting his brother and brother "Ar" Harris, ex-'27, and wife.

Pledge brother Downey and Cummings spent last Thursday at their homes in Pottsgrove, Watson, and Washington.

"Bob" Sweitzer has been among the missing for the greater part of the week due to inhaling too many "big" bugs.

"Don" Diehl and "Mike" Walther succumbed and went "Home" for the week-end. But, their cases seemed to be new—it's now a habit.

KAPPA SIGMA

M. W. Edwards, '30

Brother "Gus" Shortt, '25, paid a visit Saturday and Sunday. He is now at Dickinson Law School in Carlisle.

Another welcome visitor was brother "Tom" Horan, '21.

Pledges Mac Murray and Hepler entertained as their guests for the week-end, "Jim" Chambers, and Thomas Lamb of State College.

Pledge brothers Sweet and Auzro "hammered" to New York Saturday. They were lucky in getting a ride from Lewisburg to Newark.

Brother Davis of the Pitt chapter stopped in the house Saturday.

Brothers Reinheimer, '29, and Koppel, '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Lehigh, and brother Williams, '29, and pledge "Dan" Pierce journeyed to Lansford Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Benjamin Kupstas, '29

The house was as their guests over the past week-end, Cadets Seoni, Reise, McKibben, and Rely who arrived Friday evening from the Massachusetts Military Academy, Virginia. The boys attended the dance at the High School Gym, Saturday evening, and seemed favorably impressed with Bucknell's social life.

The boys were forced to resort to cold showers and beads the first of the week because of a break in the heater. Necessary repairs have been made and shaving has been resumed.

DELTA SIGMA

Robert H. Keiser, '31

Founders' Day festivities began at 8 o'clock Friday evening with the play. After the play a smoker was held at the house at which time many of the old "grads" renewed friendships. The bull session continued until the wee hours of the morning. Saturday morning many of the alumni visited the campus and placed about Lewisburg which brought back fond recollections of their college days. Promptly at four-thirty p. m. the business meeting of the alumni was called to order and officers were elected for the ensuing year. In the evening the Thirtieth Annual Founders' Day banquet was held at the Lewisburg Club. The toastmaster S. M. Smith, '07, introduced the various speakers

of the evening and put much pep and humor into the occasion. There were about thirty-two alumni back on Founders' Day. The guests of honor were Arthur R. Priest, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta and Dean Hoffman, province president of Phi Delta Theta. The meeting adjourned about eleven o'clock to be continued at the house until morning.

The following alumni returned: R. D. Smith, '25; F. E. Johnston Jr., '28; Joe Williams, '28; M. Frable, '28; H. Pierson, '28; D. Bahr, '29; L. Davis, '27; G. McCune, '27; D. Webster, '27; P. Weaver, '22; S. H. Smith, '07; E. Kohler, '21; C. Landig, '24; R. Smith, '20; M. Drum, '02; E. Rose, '22; E. Worthington, '22; I. De-Webster, '00; R. Dilworth, '27; A. Jacobs, '21; L. Ulmer, '02; C. Heller, '27; C. Sprout, '08; J. Rice, '14; R. F. Hamilton Jr., '14; J. Eisenhauer, '05; F. Davis, '11; L. Leighton, '20; C. Smith, D. Haviland, '28; and J. Sugden, '27.

Brother R. G. Pierson, '01, was unable to attend the Founders' Day celebration, so he visited us during the early part of the week.

Brother Stone, tiring of the local atmosphere, spent the week-end at Dickinson.

Brother Norman Rose is on the trips with the varsity basketball squad.

Pledge brother "Don" Mills was on the trip with the Freshman basketball squad last week.

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ALPHA CHI MU

John T. Anderson, '31

Miss Laura Yelsley visited brother Benson last week-end. Miss Yelsley is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College and at the present time is teaching at Tatamy, Pa.

Brother Jackson gave in to his old habit once again and decided to go home last Saturday.

The fellows were surprised and delighted Friday when brother Harold Jordan, '28, walked in unexpectedly. "Hal" is stationed at New York, N. Y., with the Bell Telephone Co.

John MacIntyre of Athens, Pa., again visited the house Sunday and took brother Lingle to Williamsport in the afternoon.

Brothers Shure and Hauber journeyed to Milton Sunday afternoon and joined in a lemon hunt.

About fifty persons attended the annual sleigh-riding party and "Gommanders Plender" of the fraternity which was held last Saturday at the Forest House away up on Sand Mountain. The trip was made in trucks instead of the good old-fashioned sleighs, but no one minded that.

The weather at first was a little doubtful but as the day progressed the sun came out and cleared the sky. The scenery was exceptionally wonderful and the cats were great. Prof. and Mrs. Rockwell chaperoned the affair.

Judging by the amount of food consumed, "a good time was had by all." What a guilty conscience some people must have when they think of the starving Armenians!

PHI KAPPA

J. M. Patte, '32

"Lou" Ceraso, '29, spent the week-end with relatives in Harrisburg.

"Paddy" Canfield, '32, made a journey to his home at New Philadelphia and spent the week-end with his parents.

The whole house sympathized with "Gene" Miranich, '32, for the loss of his new nightgown. After some very serious discussion it was decided to provide him with an attachable hat strap to wear, soldier-like, while walking across the hallway. By so doing, we hope to cheat the river.

B. U. Five Drops Game to Temple By 34-18 Count

Woodring and Ross Share Bison Scoring Honors; Plantmen Troupe Schuykill

After gaining their tenth victory of the season at the expense of the Schuykill College quintet last Thursday evening at Reading, the Bucknell cagers journeyed to Philadelphia on Friday where they dropped a 18-34 decision to the formidable Temple basketball team. The winners gained an early lead which was never once threatened. This marked the last 1920 game for the Owls.

Captain Harry Litwak playing his last game for his Alma Mater, brought to a successful close his long and colorful career on the court as a collegiate performer. From the field, Litwak tossed in five valuable field goals while from the penalty mark the Temple star registered seven charity tosses. Litwak's scoring performance which totaled 17 points was the best individual output of the evening.

Jack Bonner was runnerup to Litwak for scoring honors with 13 points, representing six double dunks and a lone foul. Geoffrey was third in line for scoring honors by producing five field goals and two fouls for a 12 point total.

Temple Leads At Half
The Bucknell cagers fought hard throughout the battle only to be repulsed by a more experienced team. Led by Captain Woodring who tallied eight points, the Bisons were consistent scorers. Temple's early lead enabled the winners to lead at half time by a 21-10 margin.

During the final period the Bucknell players staged a belated scoring spurt which brought them within 14 points of their rivals. However, as the game waned the winners increased their lead considerably and when the final whistle blew the Owls were out in front by a 24 point advantage.

Norman Ross and Captain Woodring shared the scoring honors for Bucknell with eight points apiece. Both Ross and Woodring registered a trio of field goals and a pair of free tosses. "Bernie" Klosterman registered three double dunks and did also Wadsworth. For the first time this season "Archie" Selter, star Bison pivot man, was held without a field goal. However, Selter managed to break into the scoring column by tallying a quartet of fouls.

Bisons Troupe Schuykill
Bucknell defeated Schuykill on Wednesday evening 42-25. This game marked the second round contest between the two colleges this winter. In a game that was staged in Lewisburg earlier in the season, Bucknell chalked up a 41-36 victory over the Reading collegians.

Bucknell was ahead at all stages of the game. During the first half the losers threatened the Bisons lead on several occasions. At half time Coach Plant's men led by a 23-20 score.

The lineup of the Temple game:

Temple	Field Goal	Total
Stamberg, f.	4	8
Geoffrey, f.	5	12
Bonner, c.	6	13
Litwak, g.	7	17
Wearthing, g.	1	2
Forthstein, f.	3	6
Pearson, f.	0	0
Tomlin, c.	0	0
Feinberg, g.	0	0
Nastag, g.	0	0
Totals	24	34

Bucknell

Bucknell	Field Goal	Total
Mitchell, f.	3	6
Klosterman, f.	3	6
Selter, c.	0	4
Ross, f.	3	6
Wadsworth, g.	3	6
Woodring, g.	3	6
Totals	15	34

Referee—Kelly.
Umpire—Glasco.

EDW. COLESTOCK STARS AS NAVY WHIPS HARVARD

Edward Colestock, son of Dr. H. T. Colestock of Bucknell faculty, and well known in Lewisburg, was the outstanding star in the Navy's basketball game with Harvard at Annapolis on Saturday.

Navy defeated Harvard, 48-20, and Colestock is credited with twenty points, the largest score made by any midshipman during the present court season. During his high school days here he was one of the leading scorers in this section.

The Baltimore Sun in commenting on the game stated that "Colestock did every thing just about right."

B. U. Plays Ursinus In Last Court Game

Woodring, Selter, Klosterman, And Mitchell to Close Court Careers Saturday Night

Four Bucknell basketball regulars will bring to a close their collegiate court careers on Saturday evening at the Tustin Gym when the Plantmen face the Ursinus College quintet. The four include Captain "Lou" Woodring, "Archie" Selter, "Bernie" Klosterman and "Ted" Mitchell.

Selter, Woodring, and Klosterman are three year veterans. Mitchell has been a member of the Bison court team for three years, but did not play regularly until this season. Mitchell is now a star forward on Coach Plant's quintet.

Captain Woodring has played at a guard post on the Bucknell team of 1927, '28, and '29. During his freshman year at Bucknell he was a regular guard on the team.

Selter has been a consistent player throughout his whole career and he will be missed next season.

Klosterman, another three year veteran, played along side of Woodring as a guard until this season when Coach Plant relegated the Kentucky youth to a forward post.

Selter High Scorer
Selter captained the Bison quintet last season and has been its most consistent scorer for three years. During his freshman year at Bucknell, Selter captained the yearling five and performed at the pivot post. His highest individual scoring performance occurred in the Schuykill game last year when the Hawley youth ran wild to amass 34 points.

Bucknell defeated Ursinus several weeks ago 31-28 in a court contest that was staged in Collegeville. The Plantmen expect to close their season in a successful manner on Saturday by scoring another win over the Ursinus cagers.

Norman Ross, the Gloucester, Massachusetts boy who is making good at Bucknell, distinguished himself last Friday evening against Temple. Ross was sent into the court tussle with the Owls as a sub forward. He emerged along with Captain Woodring as the Bison's high scorer. Both "Woody" and "Rosie" tallied eight points. Ross is only a sophomore and is valuable material for next year's court team. He has been a member of Coach Plant's Bucknell quintet all winter.

Ross does not confine his athletic talent wholly to basketball as he is also a stellar satellite on both the diamond and the gridiron. Last fall Ross was a member of Coach Shaver's varsity eleven and saw action in several important games. Ross was stationed at the quarterback post when sent into a tussle by the Bison football mentor. He will likely be seen in action on the diamond having played third base on the yearling nine.

"Lou" Mutzel, Bucknell's classy light heavyweight, is also enjoying a highly successful season. Mutzel has won three bouts so far this winter and Bucknell fans look forward to him to win another tomorrow. Mutzel defeated Brown of Temple last year here in Lewisburg in a clash for the light heavyweight honors. Mutzel will face this same Brown tomorrow evening in Philadelphia.

An indication that the ring sport is a popular one at Bucknell became evident here last week when several hundreds packed the new high school gym to witness the fistic clash between Bucknell and Catholic University. Seven bouts were staged and there was action in everyone. The onlookers far got their money's worth.

Captain Frank Lepore will lead his Bucknell ring team against Temple tomorrow night. Lepore as usual will represent Bucknell as its 145 pound contender. The Pittston youth has been in excellent shape all season. He has won three bouts so far by wide margins. His undefeated 1920 record is still intact but it will be threatened tomorrow by a Temple rival who will hope to subdue Lepore.

HE PLAYED IN 98 VARSITY GAMES

By "Mac" McElroy

"Records are made only to be broken." In these words a modern proverbialist added to the long list of morals another great proverb. Both Franklin of the 18th century and Aesop of the ancient world neglected to note this one. And it's a good thing that they did.

An Unbroken Record
For Andrew R. E. Wyant, '22, a 62-year old Chicago physician has defied the man who composed that saying. "Records are made only to be broken." And why shouldn't he? Wyant has set a record in football that has never been and will never be equaled. The former college football star is now a resident in Chicago, Ill., where he is a noted physician and surgeon. And what is more he boasts of a brother who is now a congressman in Washington.

Wyant played football in the days when the game resembled a miniature war. He was in the line until the eighties and nineties when football was in its experimental stage. "It was a real game then," says Wyant, who played the sport for the fun that he got out of it.

Few Eligibility Regulations
During the period when he played college football a player could perform for as many seasons as he chose. There were no freshman rulings and no transferring regulations. A college grader could play in one college and then migrate to another university where he might see action on the gridiron for four more seasons.

The closest that a player could get to Wyant's unassailable record (Continued on Page 7.)

Crack Frosh Cagers Gain Tenth Victory

Harry Fry Makes 10 Field Goals As Yearling Team Piles Up 41-28 Score At W. M. I.

Coch "Mal" Musser's crack Bucknell freshmen basketball team gained its tenth victory in eleven starts last Thursday evening at Weehawken, N. J. where the Baby Bisons conquered the Wenhaw Military Academy quintet by a 41-28 score. Field goals by Harry Fry and "Burr" Chenoweth provided the winners with an early lead which the Mussers held throughout the game.

After scoring 17 points against Pettie the evening before, Harry Fry, the freshmen team's pivot ace, came back again on Thursday to toss in ten field goals and a foul for a 21 point total. Several of Fry's double dunks were the results of sensational plays.

Marter and Chenoweth were next in line for scoring honors with eight points each. The visitors collected 17 field goals, ten of which were contributed by Fry, who went on a scoring rampage.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Ringsters Meet Temple in Last Boxing Contest

Owls Recently Lost To Catholic University by 5-2 Decision; Seven Bouts Scheduled

The Bucknell boxing team will endeavor to close its 1920 ring season successfully tomorrow evening at Philadelphia by taking the measure of the Temple ring aspirants. Bucknell has so far registered ring triumphs over Manhattan College and P. M. C. by considerable margins. Last week the Bisons' chances for an undefeated season were undermined when the Catholic University punchers chalked up a thrilling 4-3 decision over Coach Plant's boxers.

The visit to Philadelphia was in the heavyweight division to Malovitch of Catholic U. in the last bout of the evening.

Indications are that Coach Plant will start the same seven men who have seen fistic action in the three (Continued on Page 7.)

Say, fellers—
Confidentially, what paregoric is to colic-y babies, so

C. LLOYD MAJOR
and His Blues-Blowing Band



will be to your hot-heeled hoover in the Sem.
Buzz her now for the twenty-third in the gym.

Terpsichoreanly yours,

THE SOPHS

P. S.—Only two and a half iron men.

Small Boy Glimpses Life of "Semites" As He Sells Magazines

I wonder what he's thinking of?—The little boy who sells magazines at the "Sem." Does he envy the "big boys" who are permitted to take these lovely creatures to dances, games, shows, etc? Does he envy the person who is able to thrill a "Semite" by writing a letter to her? As he hears girls called to the telephone and sees girls reading letters from their boy-friends, does he wish he lived in the same world as the college folks?

He probably brags to his playmates about what goes on at the "Sem." There, he is on a more intimate footing than any other member of his sex. His calling hours are unlimited—breakfast, lunch, or dinner hour. The girls get to see him hungry and come back happy. Occasionally his heart contracts when a "fuddy" buys one of his magazines.

Can it be possible that the fraternity boys are jealous of him? Do they begrudge him the close contacts of the "Sem" which are forbidden them?

At any rate, the boy's eyes hold depths of wisdom and now and then a knowing smile spreads over his face as he watches the endless procession of girls hurrying past him.

H. Allsworth Challenges Campus Checker Players

Harry Allsworth, '29, acknowledged champion checker player of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, stands ready to defend his claim on the campus title.

Harry has just emerged from a strenuous season at the Six hours where he captured an informal tournament from the clever moves of players such as "Lou" Mutzel, "Sam" Hook, "Joe" Crowe, Gene Sullivan, and others.

Allsworth has all the necessary attributes of a champion checker, being possessed with a facile brain, dextrous fingers, and a fine competitive spirit.

Contestants for the belt which Harry claims may have a match at any time and at any place, with the choice of men and boards, by getting in touch with "Sam" Hook, who is guiding Allsworth's desires.

Mrs. N. F. Davis Lectured On Palestine, Friday Night

Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, who in company with a number of friends toured the Holy Land last summer gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Davis' views and slides were purchased when she was in Palestine and are therefore up-to-date. The lecture was of special interest, as it did in the Lenten season.

Comptroller's Mother, Dies

Comptroller Dayton L. Ranck suffered the loss of his mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Ranck, of Milton, on Tuesday last. She died at her own home shortly before eight o'clock in the morning. She was 71 years of age, and had been ill for many months.

She is survived by her husband and three children. Interment was made in the Highland Cemetery, at New Columbia, Thursday, February 28. The college extends its sincere sympathy to Comptroller Ranck in his bereavement.

ROBERT KIRKER, EX-'31, TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Robert M. Kirker, ex-'31, was found dead in his room at his home in Franklin last week with a bullet through his heart. He had committed suicide.

Kirker, an honor student in his high school class, had always been a resident of Franklin. He spent a year and a half at Bucknell, making many friends. He did not return to college after last Christmas vacation.

It is believed that ill health had brought him to the dependent state that caused him to take his own life.

LAFAYETTE STUDENT REFUSES P. B. K. BID

Of the eight men at Lafayette College, bid last week to Phi Beta Kappa, one, a junior, has declined the honor of membership.

Philip H. Kable, of York, refused the highest honor given by the college for scholastic attainment in the arts and science college. Kable has received a grade of "A" in every subject he has studied. He refused to give a reason for his decision.

Bucknellian's Record Of 98 Varsity Games Is Not Yet Equaled

(Continued from page 6)

now would be to play seven years of football with some college team and with the Army. This would probably consist of 56 games, at the most 60. And now most of the colleges in the United States have installed a three-year rule which eliminates freshmen from varsity competition.

Therefore in this way Wyant's record is safe. But when one takes into consideration the fact that Wyant was never removed from a game in his seven years of playing it is truly remarkable. Wyant's record will go unparalelled forever.

A Bucknell Grad
Wyant began his record breaking career at Bucknell University in 1888. He played for a period of four seasons on the Bison eleven of 1888, '89, '90, and '91. He performed in the line as a guard and tackle. His excellent playing aided Bucknell in many historical football triumphs. At the Lewisburg institution Wyant had ambitions to become a physician.

When he was graduated from Bucknell in 1892 he decided to continue his medical studies at the University of Chicago.

In 1892 he enrolled at the "Windy City" institution and there continued his colorful football career. He was a member of the University of Chicago's first football team which was captained and coached by Alonzo Stagg. During his stay at Chicago, Wyant played as a guard, a tackle, and a center.

In 1894 Wyant was elected to captain the eleven and became a regular center. It was in the fall of 1894 that Wyant brought to a close his remarkable career of playing 93 consecutive football games.

"During my football career the game was not quite so refined as it is today," recently remarked the famous Chicago doctor. "That was the era when mass formations were the main plays."

"Battering rams" and "flying wedges" and the so called murderous tackle back plays were the most popular. Deaths were not infrequent happenings and tragic injuries were common occurrences. Yet, somehow, I never had to be taken out of a game because of illness and injury and I played throughout every minute of everyone of those 98 games over a span of seven consecutive years."

Today the famous Doctor Wyant is a powerful man of 62. He is still hale and hearty. He claims that he has never missed a day's work since the time that he completed his medical studies at the University of Chicago.

CRACK FROSH CAGERS GAIN TENTH VICTORY

(Continued from page 6)

The freshmen basketball team will officially bring their successful 1920 court season to a close tomorrow and Saturday on a road trip. Tomorrow evening at Freehold, Musser's pupils will face Freehold Military Academy while on Saturday the Bison cagers will play Wyoming Seminary in a return engagement between the two teams.

The lineup:
R. U. Frosh Wenhaw A.
Chenoweth forward Bream
Griffith forward Oklawies
Fry center Nesbitt
Stonebreaker guard Renshaw
Marter guard Gilbert
Bucknell Frosh 25 16-41
Wenhaw 14 14-28
Field goals—Chenoweth 4; Fry 10; Marter 3; Bream 3; Oklawies, Nesbitt 2; Gilbert 2; Schuman 2. Foul goals—Stonebreaker, Fry, Marter 2; Mills 2; Bream, Oklawies 3; Nesbitt, Renshaw, Gilbert, Schuman. Substitutions—Mills for Griffith, Schuman for Oklawies. Referee—Henry.

B. U. BOXERS OPPOSE TEMPLE IN LAST MEET

(Continued from page 6)

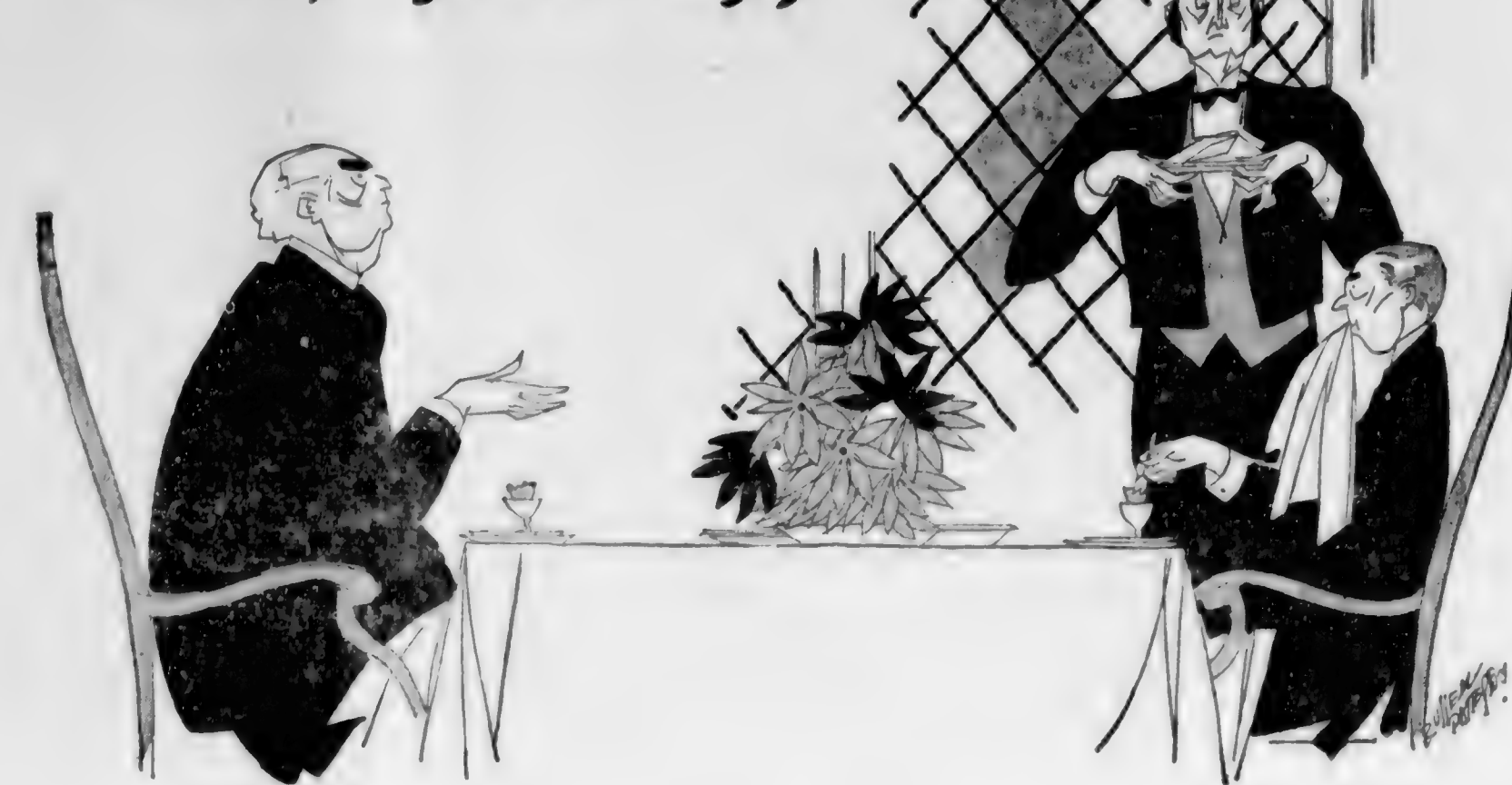
meets already staged. The seven include "Ned" LaFayette, 115 pounds, "Al" Boerner, 125-pounds, Frank Storaci, 135 pounds, Captain Frank Lepore, 145 pounds, Wilbur Ammonson, 160 pounds, "Lou" Mutzel, 175 pounds, and "Pottaville" Jones, heavyweight.

Temple lost its last two boxing engagements. Two weeks ago, Catholic U. downed the Owls by a 5-2 margin while last week the Temple mittmen bowed to the Penn State glove artists, 4-3.

Jack Spratt did join a "frat" on that his wife was keen. And now on both the wife and Spratt. A "frat" pin can be seen.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian

But who wants a "fairly good egg"?



When his Lordship the Bishop asked his guest how he enjoyed the breakfast egg, that timid—but always truthful—young curate replied: "Parts of it were excellent, sir!"
Now isn't that just like saying that such-and-such a cigarette is mild? Mildness in tobacco is not to be despised, but it is the *ne plus ultra*, the *sumum bonum*, the... in plain English, is

that all you ask from your cigarette? We think not.
Take Chesterfield's mildness for granted, and get the full relish of its rich, real taste under your tongue. That's its difference from the common run—all the difference between plus and minus. Chesterfields are mild... and yet they satisfy!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

Helen Kellogg, '32, and Miriam Watkins, '30, spent the week-end of March 2 at their homes.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA

Dorothy M. Davies, '30, Alpha of Sigma Sigma Delta is very happy to announce the initiation of the following girls into active membership on February 26: Ruth Carstater and Elinor Doers, '29; Hanna Dennis and Anne Evans, '30; and Doris Miller, '31. Ercell Bates entertained us at her home for the evening, and following the initiation service, we had a social hour.

We were very glad to have Leah Decker come back to visit us a week or so ago. Leah graduated in 1927, and is now teaching at Altoona.

The Sophomore Cotillion Will be in the gym. Go ask your girl-friend; Keep her dancing in trim.

SPECIAL PRICES ON Bridge and Desk Lamps

WE DELIVER
W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
next door to Lewisburg National Bank

FLAVIO'S OR FINEST ANCY RUIT

ICE CREAM
FREE MUSIC
AND
DANCING
LIGHT LUNCH

O'BRIEN'S

Corner 6th and Market Sts.
FREE MUSIC
AND
DANCING
LIGHT LUNCH

GEORGE S. JOHNSON

Clean Cleaning and Pressing. Alterations for men and women. Hats Cleaned, Re-blocked, Shoe Shine Parlor, also Kay Woodie Pipes. LEWISBURG, PA.

Girls' Glee Club To Give Concert In Milton Church

The Girls' Glee Club will give a concert in the Methodist Church at Milton, Thursday evening, March 7. The concert is the first of the season to be given by this organization, and promises to be well worth hearing.

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman
Interested in the modern, scientific agencies of social service.
The twenty-eight month course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the use of study method, leads to the degree of BACHELOR OF NURSING.
Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.
The educational facilities of Yale University are open to qualified students.
For catalog and information address: The Dean, THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

Galloway's Coal

ANSWERS THE BURNING QUESTION
The WILLIAMSPORT Printing and Binding Company
Specialists in the preparation and Production of College Printing of the better Class.
A representative will call upon request.
431-439 Mepburn Street
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
Phone 7158

WAINIES

GET THE FULL JOY OUT OF EVERY MEAL BY EATING GENEROUS SLICES OF BUTTER KRUST BREAD C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat
GOOD FOOD

THARP'S ICE CREAM

at the MAY-MAR

Crozer Theological Seminary

Tuition and Room—rent free. Scholarships available for approved students. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following courses:
I. Resident Course for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary degree of B. D. or Diploma.
II. Resident Course with Special Emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary degree of B. D., University degree of B. A. M.
III. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary degree Th. M., University degree Ph. D.
Address: MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.
Start your College Year right by conserving and protecting your funds. Open an account in this bank.

A. R. Priest Scores College Fraternities As Mere Social Units

Delta Sigma's guest of honor at its thirtieth annual Founders' Day banquet was Mr. Arthur R. Priest, who for many years has been the executive secretary of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. Priest has had perhaps more experience with college fraternities than any other individual in the country today. He has in past years made a study of the situation and has formed some very definite opinions of what a fraternity ought to be. Many college students believe that a fraternity is but a social institution, making no attempt to go beyond this field. Mr. Priest minced no words in denouncing this attitude: "I would not wait two minutes more for Phi Delta Theta, if I thought that it was only a social institution."

He further stated that college fraternities are undergoing a transition at the present time. They are beginning to realize that they are something to other than their own membership. The National Inter-Fraternity Council has made a step in this direction.

Ideally, the fraternity of the future will be a small, homogeneous group of individuals who realize their obligations, first to themselves and then to others. They will strive to advance themselves mutually in all fields. Scholarship will not be one of the least of those, nor will social prestige nor yet extra-curricular activities. Some older men will live in the house to aid those who need it—the English Don system.

Usefulness to others is an ideal worth striving for in the future, and Mr. Priest's presentation of this ideal conception is of great significance to the Bucknell campus.

Zoologists Collect Data Despite Storm

Half a dozen youthful naturalists from Biology 302 braved the weather storm Saturday morning, March 2, hiking into the beautiful White Deer valley with Prof. Norman H. Stewart as their guide.

The party reached Watkinson by bus and while crossing the Susquehanna to White Deer five American mergansers were sighted near shore, doubtless diving after fish. The blanket of snow made travel precarious, but it recorded the activities of the woods-dwellers. A frightened rabbit bounded away ahead of the party—eight feet in a jump, and up hill at that.

A slippery descent down a valley bordered by towering hemlocks brought the hikers to a pretty camp site beneath one of those huge drooping evergreens, beside a tumbling mountain brook.

But a barrage of snow from the sheltering tree sent the students scattering to an open spot. Here a roaring fire soon banished cold and dampness and an abundance of ham, sausage, sandwiches, and fruit soon humored the party's palates.

In spite of the steady flutter of clinging wet snowflakes, ten winter birds of different species were identified. Upturned faces registered alertness as a flock of sixty horned larks darted by overhead, whistling their high pitched notes.

A solitary song sparrow was chased out of a hedge row. Then over the hill swirled a cloud of pine finches, and dropped into the woods close to the hikers.

Returning, the zoologists passed along a small stream where every stone seemed to shelter a wriggling salamander. A few deft steps and several "dusks" were added to the collection.

The Lady—How much money has my husband got in the bank?

Bank Official—We are not permitted to tell you that, madam.

The Lady—But isn't that just what you were here for. Aren't you the teller?

The Foreman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds for Your Party or Banquet, call at

Wagner's Quality Grocery

We Have all Kinds and Colors of Candies.

Also Dishes for Rent.

Alpha Chi Captures Two Court Games In Sorority Contest

The basketball teams representing the seven sororities and the team representing the non-sorority girls are now engaged in a series of games to gain possession of the plaque that is offered annually by the Women's Athletic Association to the team winning the championship in the girls' league.

Each year the teams are formed into two leagues. In the semi-finals the winning team in each league plays the team that won second place in that league. The two winning teams then play for the championship. The Phi Beta Phi team won the plaque last year.

In the game played Saturday afternoon the Alpha Chi Omega team defeated the Kappa Delta team. On Tuesday night the Alpha Chi team was victorious over the non-fraternity team while the Zeta Gamma Tau team defeated the Sigma Sigma Delta team.

The schedule is as follows: March 9—Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Gamma Tau.

March 12—Phi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Delta.

March 16—Kappa Delta and non-fraternity.

March 19—Phi Beta Phi and non-fraternity.

Sigma Sigma Delta and Delta Delta Delta.

March 23—Phi Mu and Zeta Gamma Tau.

Motion Pictures at C. E.

Motion pictures will be the feature offered by the Baptist C. E. this Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The program committee has announced that a new machine has been procured, and the first reel will be on hand for March 10. "The Passion Play" and other Biblical pictures are being secured for use throughout the year. There will be no stereoscopic slides, but actual motion pictures.

PRES. HUNT APPROVES NEW DANCE STANDARDS
(Continued from page 1)

2.—These reports shall be heard by the committee which shall recommend definite action to the administration.

H. The decorations shall be left in the discretion of the group holding the function, with due consideration for the wishes of the chaperons.

I. Yelling at dances shall not be permitted. Applause shall be restricted to handclapping.

The person primarily responsible for the dance in its entirety shall be the social chairman of the function, or in case of his absence, a responsible person so designated by the president of the organization giving the function. Notice of infringement of the above mentioned rules shall come first to the social chairman or his substitute, and if adequate action is not immediately taken, the faculty chaperons shall take the necessary measures.

A change will be noted in the rule on decorations.

The dance hours as indicated are not at the present time applicable to the resident women students.

During the month of February the Student-Faculty Committee on Activities had several sessions at which was evident a fine spirit of cooperation and mutual interest for the direct purpose of evolving a set of dance standards acceptable to both faculty and student groups.

The members of the committee are: Dean Amelia E. Clark, Chairman; Dean R. H. Riverburg; Dr. N. H. Stewart; Mr. John Plant; Prof. B. W. Griffith; Dr. L. L. Rockwell; Mrs. N. P. Davis; Prof. C. M. Bond; Dr. J. W. Rice; Mr. P. G. Stols; Mr. A. G. Stoughton; Miss Alma Ebeling; M. Quinn; J. Mink; P. B. Lopez; H. A. Wadsworth; G. H. Varner; C. M. Stamp; Miss H. G. Steinhauser; Miss J. R. Fielding; Miss F. K. Kernahan.

HARP ENSEMBLE PLAYS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

then captivated it with her finely modulated soprano voice. Brahms' "Slumber Song" was her first of a group of three songs which included "L'Oiseau Bleu," by Debussy, and "Slumber Reims," by Gretchenhoff. With her wide range of tones Mrs. Hots artistically interpreted the "Aria from Carmen," which was followed by "The Little Shepherd Song," by Winter-Watts, and "Nature's Holiday," by Hageman. For an encore Mrs. Hots sang the always pleasing "Moon Marketing."

Mrs. Bessler played as a solo the "Fantasia," by DuBois in which her ability as a harpist of note was clearly evident.

"Water Nymphs," by Thorne, "XVth Century Dance," by Grand-jany, and "Russian Song" by Hans comprised a group of harp selections by the ensemble that was particularly well received by the audience. As an encore the ensemble repeated the "Russian Song."

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West Side Park
BERWICK, PA.

Attend the Big St. Patrick's Carnival Dance

Wednesday, March 13th

"JELLY ROLL" MORTON

and His Red-Hot Peppers

Unquestioned King of Blues and Stomps. Unrivaled Masters of Melody. Considered one of the twelve best orchestras in America. Hear their late Victor records. Hear them in person at West Side Park, St. Patrick's Carnival. After intermission Confetti, Serpentine, Souvenirs, etc., free.

LADIES 50c. GENTLEMEN \$1.00
Dancing 9 to 1

B. K. AND CAMPUS FIVE COME OUT VICTORIOUS

Two more games in the inter-fraternity league were staged last Monday evening at the Tustin Gym, when the Beta Kappas and the Campus Five were respective winners over the Kappa Delta Rho and the Phi Lambda Theta.

In the first game Penner emerged as high scorer with seven points. Hoffman and Crittenden, of the winners, registered six points each. The final score indicated that the Beta Kappas had trounced the K. D. R.'s by a 17-15 margin.

In the final game of the evening the Campus Five chalked up an easy 29-14 win over the Phi Lambda Theta.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SENIORS—We need teachers now to fill vacancies for next school year. The State Teachers Bureau, 19 Willow Brook Ave., Dunkirk, N. Y.

WHILE THEY LAST

OUR FULL LINE OF

LEATHER COATS & JACKETS

for both boys and girls at

20 Per Cent Reduction

Now is a good time to get a Leather Garment at a very Low Price.

W. L. DONEHOWER

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 and 426 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER

50 New Dresses

FOR THIS WEEK

No two alike

Georgette, Flat Crepe, and

Printed Crepe

at \$9.75 each

A FULL LINE OF NEW SPRING DRESSES FOR EASTER

Will arrive Wednesday, March 13th

Grand Opening

Thursday and Friday

March 14 and 15

A FULL LINE OF SPRING MILLINERY

KRAUSE STYLE SHOP

Open Evenings Next to the Gift Shop

West Side Park

BERWICK, PA.

Attend the Big St. Patrick's Carnival Dance

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Dancing 9 to 1

Charter House

OF LEWISBURG

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co.

CHIROPRACTIC What is it?

IT IS NOT Medicine, Osteopathy, Massage or surgery. IT IS the foremost drugless health science of the present day. Thousands of others have found it so after everything else failed.

Regardless of what your particular trouble has been called, be it acute or chronic, your chances for permanent, lasting results are 10 to 1 under Chiropactic Adjustments.

Consult us regarding your ailments, start taking adjustments today, and get well.

No charge for consultation.

CHAS. S. HARMAN, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer 3 Yr. Graduate.

Over Krauser's Drug Store MILTON.

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The College Man's Store

Charter House

OF LEWISBURG

Latin-American Students and Leaders Convene at Bucknell

Students Picture Yankees They Have Known; "Interference" Discussed Pro and Con

Positions Open

Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the Education Department at Bucknell, announces that he has received a number of requests for the names of those desiring positions as counselors in summer camps for girls. Students who wish to apply for positions may obtain application blanks at the Education office in Main College.

B. U. Chemists Make Survey of Graduates' Work from 1913-1928

Data Obtained by Dr. S. Ogburn Shows That Majority of Men Use Technical Knowledge

Cooperating with the Chemical Engineering Alumni Association of Bucknell University, an extensive survey has been conducted in order to determine the nature of the professions in which the graduates of the Chemical Engineering Department are engaged. It was largely due to the numerous requests from various colleges and universities, contemplating the institution of a Chemical Engineering Course, for such a directory, that this analysis has been made.

This survey has been conducted by Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., head of the Chemical Engineering Department of Bucknell University, and some interesting facts have been obtained. The material for this study has been collected from Personal Alumni records, and from personal communications, and gives an authentic record of all the men who have graduated from the department with a degree of B. S. in Ch. E., since the institution of the course in 1913, until 1928. The entire number of graduates during the interval named has been divided roughly into three divisions: (a) those having occupations in which their professional training predominates; (b) those having occupations in which their professional training does not predominate; and (c) those for whom no occupational record could be obtained. These divisions are further subdivided according to the specific type of occupation, and in each of these latter cases the percentage of the entire graduate body from the department in this field of endeavor was determined.

The following is a summary of the data obtained:

Occupations in which the professional training predominates:

- Chemical Engineers and Industrial Chemists 49.74%
- Research Chemists 6.38%
- Teachers of Chemistry 1.45%
- Chemical Salesmen 4.26%
- Chemical Lawyers 0.71%
- Total 72.43%

Occupations in which the professional training does not predominate:

- Industrial work, non-chemical 4.88%
- Non-industrial, non-chemical 1.69%
- Total 6.57%

c. No occupational record available 10.64%

It should be noted that this data covers the period from 1913 to 1928 inclusive. A consideration of these facts presented will show that the greater majority of the graduates from the Department are using their technical knowledge in their present occupation. Only 16.85% of the entire graduate body have abandoned the field of chemical endeavor and for 10.64% no occupational record could be obtained. Of these 10.64% it is quite probable that one-half of the number are actively engaged in professional chemical work.

Men Students Less Serious Than Women

Are men or women more serious college students? The following responses were received from The College professors, according to the Theisenian:

"While no sweeping statement is justifiable, it is my observation that women students are generally more serious in their school work than men. They are commonly more concerned in determining just what is expected, and then do the task more promptly and thoroughly. It seems to me that, generally speaking, women students enjoy reading more than men."

"There is great variation in the ability of both men and women. Noworthy makes the statement: 'The differences of men from men and women from women in any trait is almost as great as the differences between the sexes in that trait.' Experimental studies indicate that men excel in certain subjects and women in others, and that the variation is greater in men than in women. These studies are by no means conclusive."

"To answer the question we must rely wholly on empirical methods. There is no criterion or unit of measure by which such a personal quality

Dr. S. C. Smith, '01, Engaged By E. R. Squibb to Broadcast Lectures on Heart Disease

Dr. Samuel Colvin Smith, '01, noted heart specialist and author of some very widely-read books on the heart, has been engaged by E. R. Squibb & Sons, chemists and manufacturers of medical preparations, to broadcast talks on the heart and how to keep it healthy. These should be very worthwhile addresses, particularly in these days of haste and drive, when heart disease is increasing more rapidly than almost any other ailment.

Dr. Smith, as an undergraduate at Bucknell, displayed such ability in college dramatics that his friends fully expected he would go on the stage. Instead, he turned to medicine and became one of Bucknell's outstanding physicians. His works on the heart are known all over the world. Dr. Smith is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He married a Bucknell girl, Louise Warner, Institute 1900.

Kappa Sigma House Damaged by Flames

Fire, probably caused by pouring hot ashes near a waste paper barrel at the rear of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house last Thursday resulted in \$150 damage to the structure, and due to the prevailing high winds endangered the nearby buildings. Most of the damage is covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered at about 2:30 last Thursday by Mrs. Elizabeth Bennage, the Kappa Sigma cook. The flames were creeping up the rear wall of the structure, built of wood. The storage room of the first floor, and a large bedroom on the second floor, were immediately notified. Pending the arrival of the fire truck, the Kappa Sigma men, aided by men from the nearby fraternities tried to check the flames by chemicals and buckets of water. After responding to the call, the fire company quickly quenched the flames by the use of their large chemical tank.

The section of the fraternity house damaged by the flames is, unlike the rest of the structure, built of wood. Luckily the fire was discovered before it had been able to make much headway, or the high winds that prevailed on the day of the fire might have quickly destroyed the entire building, not to speak of the nearby buildings.

The recent fire was the second one that the Kappa Sigma Fraternity has had this school year. Early on the morning of October 16, while the men were asleep in the dormitory above the storage room and kitchen, a fire broke out which resulted in a damage of \$1000.00.

Some of the damage done last Thursday was caused by chemicals and water soaking into groceries in the storage room. Fortunately, it was not necessary to suspend the dining room service as was the case last fall.

Prof. Kirkbride Dies

Professor Raymond Kirkbride, the originator of the student foreign study plan and member of the modern languages department of the University of Delaware, died on March 1, at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

can be evaluated. To rely on personal judgment, governed by countless frailties of the mind, is quite unsatisfactory. Decision in this case may be biased in many ways. In the first place, we might possess a natural or acquired prejudice of which we are not aware. Then, too, there might be a failure to distinguish this trait from others closely related to it. Nevertheless, my experience leads me to the conclusion that women are more serious as students for the tendency. I think, however, these conditions are waning."

"Women are more serious college students than men. Women, in general, are truer to form. They tend more to the average. Reliable data shows that there are not as many women geniuses as men; nor are there as many feeble-minded or insane women as there are men. The difference between men and women as students is not due to capacity, but to the difference in previous training and present circumstances. Girls have a more gentle training which makes them somewhat more docile and responsive to assignments. There is less distraction in and closer supervision of girls' study hours. Among men, 'the grind' is perhaps a little less popular than the studious young woman among her associates."

Co-eds Don Tuxedos To Lend Formality To Mock Junior Prom

Many Faculty Members Receive The Dancers Who Represent All Classes and Types

Bucknell men all over the campus were deprived of precious tuxedos by junior co-eds on Friday, March 8, just before the Mock Junior Prom, a "take-off" on the now famous Prom staged by the Junior class a few weeks ago, was to take place. It was held in the old dining room at the Women's College, and in place of balloons, paper bags full of air were strung around the piano, where Hazel Gravel, of Lewisburg, "tickled the ivories."

It was quite a formal affair, however, not only the aristocracy but all classes and types were represented including pirates, sailors, farmers, bathing beauties, South Sea Islanders and Bucknellians. The costumes were original, to say the least (which is really all that could be said of some) and many were really clever. Ruth Wentworth as Dean Clark, and "Betty" Figner as "Betty" Lawson, were exact reproductions. "Prexy," Dean Rivenburg, and several members of the faculty also added dignity (?) to the occasion. Vegetable-carriages sent by thoughtful "boy friends" made the freshmen happy, and punch, ice cream, cakes and peanuts appeared their appetites. After the last dance the juniors took their girls over to the playground to look in on the Senior-Sophomore party. "Betty" Huxley ably took the place of Wilson Kise as chairman, while "Prexy" McGary had charge of refreshments, and "Mim" Johnson of decorations. Programs were given in honor of the frosh guests.

In the playground the seniors and sophomores also spent the evening dancing and consuming caramel sundaes. Their costumes were decidedly "evening," and were charming in color and design.

The friendship circle pins, which the Seniors give every year to the sophomores, were especially pretty this year, being of silver with filigree work and tiny bows. The seniors seemed equally pleased with their gifts, and attributed the success of the party to the chairman, "Betty" Humphreys.

The millennium is surely almost on our heels. Life is becoming increasingly easy even for this accustomed generation. The Bryn Mawr League announced that, beginning next Sunday, breakfast will be served in bed on Sunday mornings between 10 and 12 to those who are willing to pay their representatives a small sum, a very small sum, for this almost inestimable luxury. The breakfast will be made in size, too, consisting of fruit, coffee, toast and jam, probably. The price will have to be increased, of course, for those who wish such breakfast delicacies as-caviar or pie. But whatever we may order, we can now rest peacefully in bed, secure in the knowledge of getting something to eat before the awful hour of 1:15.

Sunday Meal Served Aboard, New Luxury at Bryn Mawr

The millennium is surely almost on our heels. Life is becoming increasingly easy even for this accustomed generation. The Bryn Mawr League announced that, beginning next Sunday, breakfast will be served in bed on Sunday mornings between 10 and 12 to those who are willing to pay their representatives a small sum, a very small sum, for this almost inestimable luxury. The breakfast will be made in size, too, consisting of fruit, coffee, toast and jam, probably. The price will have to be increased, of course, for those who wish such breakfast delicacies as-caviar or pie. But whatever we may order, we can now rest peacefully in bed, secure in the knowledge of getting something to eat before the awful hour of 1:15.

—Bryn Mawr College News.

"FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS" IS MOTION PICTURE AT C. E.

A new motion picture machine, the latest addition of the Baptist church, was successfully demonstrated last Sunday evening at the regular Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, when the film "Forgive Us Our Debts" was shown. The committee in charge was hoping to have as its first production "The Passion Play" but was unable to procure it in time for the first presentation. However, all those interested may look for notice of the coming of that picture to the C. E. in the near future.

KRAUSE'S DOLLAR DRY CLEANERS
Girls' Dresses, Men's Suits Dry Cleaned \$1.00
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If It's Properly Laundered IT'S BEEN TO THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 South Sixth Street, Lewisburg

Engagement of Florence Utt To Brown Focht Announced

The engagement of Miss Florence Rebecca Utt, '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Utt, of Bloomsburg, to Brown Focht, '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Focht, of Lewisburg, was announced by Miss Utt's mother at a dinner recently.

Miss Utt is a graduate of Bloomsburg High School and Bucknell University, and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is a teacher in Bloomsburg Senior High School.

Mr. Focht was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and Bucknell University. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He is now vice president and contributing editor of the Lewisburg Saturday News.

Blue Key Chapters Meet
The Owl chapter of the Blue Key—located at Temple University, entertained the Blue Key chapters of the University of Pennsylvania, and of Drexel at a dinner last Wednesday for the purpose of promoting a better feeling between the students of the three schools.



For many years John Ward have been the college man's shoe. Here you may select, from a variety of styles, those which particularly suit your individual taste.

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You of the Alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be your by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to:

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Charles M. Morris, '31
Receiving news of the critical illness of his father, brother jurdy made a hurried trip to his home in Pen Yan, N. Y., last Tuesday. We all hope that Mr. Purdy will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. Allen Halsinger and Mr. William Eisenhart, of the Junata basketball team, friends of brother Stone, spent Wednesday evening with us. We have learned from these former class-mates of Art's Junata that he cut quite a figure on that campus.

When the high powered and super-radio, installed in Commencement Hall on Monday to pick up the inauguration ceremonies, proved to be a complete fizzle, the radio at the house came to the rescue. Professor Ellsbree seemed to enjoy it as did many others who formed quite an audience. When baseball season comes around the Phi Psi house will no doubt become quite popular. A bleacher is to be constructed upon the site of the old college Smoke Shop.

Brother "Dick" Johnson, who is with the Bell Telephone Co. of Harrisburg, dropped in Friday and took dinner with us.

Pledge brother Ellenberger, of course, spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

SIGMA CHI

Thomas MacLeod, '31
The chapter enjoyed a week-end visit from brother Paul Shaw of Columbia University, one of the leaders of the Pan-American Conference.

Brother and Mrs. Alfred Stoughton and the Misses Frances Stringer, Ora Cooper, and Ruth Andrews were guests for Sunday dinner.

According to "Liner" Walters, chairman of the social committee, the first dance of this semester, which will be held on Saturday is going to be a corker. With the rhythm supplied by "Art" Zeller's Melodians and some unique decorative effects, the occasion promises to live up to all M. Lincoln's advance reports.

Brother "Wally" Diehl surprised us with a Sunday visit. "Wally" had to talk with his digits for his voice was lost in the Penn A. C. on Friday night when the Bisons dropped to the Owls.

Brothers "Don" Diehl, "Mike" Waldner, Paul Seidel, and Jim Elvery made the Bloomsburg Chapter of the school dance a big success on Friday night by their presence.

KAPPA SIGMA

M. W. Edwards, '30

Guests at the house over the week-end were Mr. Tolson from the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. E. W. Hooker from Moravian College, and Mr. Alvey from Yale University.

They attended the Pan-American Conference.

Brother Dayton, '31, visited Plainfield over the week-end.

Pledge Anderson, '32, journeyed to Wilkes-Barre Saturday to spend Saturday and Sunday at home.

Brother Davidson, '30, and pledge Palmer, '32, attended a dance at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College last Saturday.

"Tom" Keeler, '30, attended the Sophomore Hop and the Alpha Tau Omega dance at Penn State last week-end.

Pledge "Joe" Mac Murray, '32, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Williamsport.

Pledge Gerhart reports having a pleasant week-end in Philadelphia.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Seventy-three years ago at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, eight young men founded Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Last Saturday, March 9, 103 chapters throughout the United States celebrated that day as the anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Pennsylvania Zeta celebrated the day with a banquet Saturday evening at which alumni and active members gathered to sing the old songs and tell the older stories.

George Bellak, told once more of the baseball game with State in his Junior year, when he pitched Bucknell to a 3-2 win. A group over by the fireplace stop at active to ask how Harvey's hotel business is getting along, and "Jack" Gardner keeps the bunch in an uproar telling how "Charlie" Williamson and "Vic" Viskovsky drove a Ford under the curbs using the walk instead of the street and what President Hunt said about boys who behaved in that manner. And so it was on into the night.

Professor W. H. Coleman held sway as toastmaster at the banquet, and Lew Fields could have done no

better. "Ned" Baker, '31, did the back-slapping speech for the active, while "Dad" Innes, '38, and Grant Painter, '17, represented the alumni. The old timers back for the week-end included "Bob" Black, John Carlisle, Roy Butler, W. H. Coleman, M. O. Eisenhart, Carlton Janney, E. R. Innes, Grant Painter, George Bellak, Fred Moore, "Tarp" Coleman, Francis Lybarger, Henry Coleman, and "Lou" Trax. Guests and alumni of other chapters who spent Founders' Day with Penna. Zeta were Harold Stull of Penn State, and Lyle Spangler of University of Pittsburgh.

DELTA SIGMA
Robert H. Keiser, '31
"Redge" Hughes, '32, visited his parents in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Professor Simpson and family were guests at dinner on Sunday.

"Bill" Winner, '32, made his weekly trip to Williamsport.

William Delaney, '31, has kindly consented to give the boys at the "house" a lecture on "sound investments."

Arthur Randall, '32, spent the week-end with his parents at Fairfield, Conn.

George Delaney, '32, visited his parents in Philadelphia over the week-end.

"Cross" Smith, '31, transacted business in Danville during the past week.

"Curly" Miller furnished the music for the tea dance Saturday afternoon.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

D. Rodger Davis, '32

David Thomas of Kingston, spent the week-end at the house, on the great of pledge brother John Hatten.

Brother "Bob" and pledge brother "Jack" Barton spent the week-end at their home in Bloomsburg.

Brother, Richard Nixon, spent last week-end at his home in Collierville, N. J.

Brother Felix MacCormick witnessed the bouts between Temple and Bucknell last Friday.

The chapter had the pleasure of entertaining two of the South American students who were attending the Pan-American conference at the house last week-end. The one, Alberto Graf of Chile, is a student at Cornell University. The other, Juan Maguina of Peru, is a student at Washington College. The fellows at the house enjoyed their stay a great deal, especially our pre-legal students who kept their time well occupied discussing the diplomatic problems between the two continents.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Frank Koehler, '32

Brother "Al" Kahn, '29, and "Spikie" Hahn, '29, journeyed to Philadelphia Saturday to witness the Bucknell-Temple boxing meet.

"Spikie" still maintains that he will make a better doctor than he would a pugilist, but we can't see how he would make either.

Pledge brother Gene Beard succumbed to the old grip of home-sickness and immediately went home. We are inclined to believe it is something else.

Pledge "Zeke" Varner surprised everyone at the house and went to Wilkes-Barre over the week-end. "Zeke" usually travels west as far as Johnston.

Pledge brother Willard Phillips entertained callers from Scranton on Sunday. We are not saying who took one of the party up to the "Sem"—Consequently they were delayed in starting back.

Brother Frank Zimmerman must have gotten "hot" on the "old cax" up at State last week-end. Reports have it that Hitchens' band went over big.

Brother Paul Crago asserts that he "bummed" one hundred and eighty miles over the week-end, which includes a trip to State for the "dances" there.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31

Prof. Paul G. Stoll gave a talk on the appreciation of music before the active chapter and pledges of T. U. O. on Tuesday evening, March 6, in which he stated that to appreciate music it is not necessary to ask the mechanics of music, but that a better appreciation may be had by knowing the form, history, and instrumentation of selections. The Viskovsky drove a Ford under the curbs using the walk instead of the street and what President Hunt said about boys who behaved in that manner. And so it was on into the night.

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BETA KAPPA
Christian Gucken, '30
Eta chapter was very glad to see brother Floyd Smith return to the

No Blarney—they Satisfy!



The Blarney Stone still does business at the old stand. You tip the guide to hold onto your heels, lean far over the castle wall, and print a respectful smack upon the famous relic. Thereafter you can charm the birds out of the trees; you can talk anybody out of anything, even to switching his favorite cigarette.

Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself

to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely: "We state it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."

If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody . . . and yet . . . THEY SATISFY

UNION & MARYLAND TOBACCO CO.

American conference proved to be very interesting guests of T. U. O. last week-end. Their descriptions of South America have almost induced some of the brothers to seek the torrid climate.

The house has established French, German, and Spanish tables in the living room and conversation proves interesting if one sits at the right table.

Miss Lucille Smith of Susquehanna University was a guest of T. U. O. for dinner last Sunday.

Brother "Judge" Bower spent last week-end at his home in Reading.

ALPHA CHI MU
John T. Anderson, '31

Miss Myrtle Lingle motored up from Harrisburg Saturday to visit her brother, Glen Lingle for a few hours.

Brothers Swartz and Brenner visited their respective homes over the week-end. The former's home being in Urban, Pa., and the latter's in Kingston, Pa.

Brother Jackson attended a sorority dance at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College last Friday, and then journeyed on to Wilkes-Barre where he stayed until Sunday evening.

Pledge brother Currow couldn't concentrate on the books last Sunday afternoon, so he decided to "bum" home. Anderson acted as his traveling companion.

On Monday, March 4, Miss Catherine Bishop and Miss Ruth Chambers, students at Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, visited the house as guests of brother

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 15—Men's Debate, Temple vs. Bucknell, Bucknell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
8:15—Kappa Delta Rho formal dance.
Saturday, March 16—7:45-10:45 Phi Mu informal dance in the playground.
8:15—Sigma Chi informal dance.
Monday, March 18—7:30, Phi Mu Epsilon song recital, Baptist Church.
Tuesday, March 19—7:30, Campus Club meeting, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, March 20—8:30, Biology Society illustrated lecture by Dr. M. Gordon, Biology Building, Room 6.
Thursday, March 21—8:00, Girls' Debate, Bucknell vs. University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell Hall.
8:00, Fellowship Meeting, Playground.

BACK IN THE B. U. FOLD

Applause... cheers... whistles... students and faculty on their feet... even a book or two thrown into the air... "Prexy" was back—and had risen to address the assembly. We almost forgot what he said. It was so good to see him back and to see him looking so good that we just about forgot to listen. Not entirely was this the case, for as students got out the slippers to keep off the spring rain yesterday, they thought of the weather in Southern California which, according to President Hunt, is described by the native Californian as being either perfect or unusual. A place for tired and retired saints, he termed that part of the nation where he has spent several weeks during the winter months, but as his voice rang out in challenging tones, one gathered the impression that rather it was a case of "masterful Prexy" is he."

Yes, "Prexy" is back, and if it weren't an improper thing for sophisticated students to do, we'd unite in a "long live Prexy."

THE BUCKNELL SUCCESS

Bucknell took a pioneer step when she invited South American students to meet in conference here. While Cornell can boast of meetings of a somewhat similar nature in a League of Nations which was held here recently, Bucknell is the first to hold a conference of the type which convened on the campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. During one of the many discussions, the students expressed his pleasure at the "Bucknell ex-

periment." Mr. Aridia, a native of Chile and now teaching Spanish Literature at Temple University, insisted that a more appropriate phrase would be the "Bucknell success."

For it was a success. In many ways, this was a chance to get first hand information from the southern neighbors, but it was the initial opportunity afforded to the Latin-American students of meeting together to talk over their own problems. Many intense discussions among the students from the South American countries showed how grateful they were for the privilege of discussing problems concerning their native countries with others who also came from Latin-America. These discussions, both among themselves and with the Bucknell representatives, aimed at light rather than heat (the characteristic of so many college discussions).

One thing which the conference did was to show the vital interest which Bucknell students showed in the actual conditions in South America and of the relationships between Latin-America and the United States. This was indicated by the discussions in the various fraternity houses between the members and Latin-American students who were entertained. One such discussion lasted till 2 a. m. In every case where Latin-American students were housed in fraternity homes, they were bombarded with innumerable questions, and interesting discussions ensued.

The visitors themselves were enthusiastic over the results of the conference. Points of view were shared. New problems were considered, and old problems were approached from new angles. It is to be lamented that such a large number of our students did not realize the importance of the meetings until they were ended. A somewhat similar conference is being planned for next year—this conference to probably deal with the Orient. It certainly will be beneficial to invite Chinese, Japanese, and other students from the Oriental countries to meet here with us and give us first-hand information concerning the conditions in the far East. It is to be hoped that next year more Bucknell students will take advantage of the opportunities which such a conference brings to our campus.

"HE WHO WOULD BE CHIEFEST SHALL BE SERVANT OF ALL"

"Well done thou good and faithful servant..." enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." And when Dr. Albert Gallatin Lawson, father of Professor George B. Lawson, answered the final call, the world lost a servant and a leader. Many members of the Bucknell community will recall the little man with his snowy hair, radiating a personality which won the friendship of all who knew him. To us his greatest attribute was that he was the father of our own Professor of philosophy, but the world outside will remember him as one who has contributed more than his share for the good of those whom he served.

Albert Lawson first saw the light of day on June 5, 1852 in the little town of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. As soon as he was ready for his college courses he chose Colgate as his Alma Mater. Since his graduation from there, the University has twice honored him—once with an honorable A. M. and later with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1892, he was ordained into the Baptist Ministry. During his active ministry, he served in many important pastorates, among them Perth Amboy, N. J., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Camden, N. J., and Newark, N. J.

His ability was finally to lead him into greater fields of service. For some time he served as Secretary of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Missionary Union. Later he accepted the chairmanship of the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Following that, he became president of the Baptist Education Society of the state of New York. Since 1922, he had been serving as Chairman of the Publication Committee of the American Baptist Publication Society.

Few can boast of a greater leadership than was exercised by Dr. Lawson. He did not allow advancing age to lessen his service. That he may be completely happy, we hope that the life beyond will offer him greater opportunity for service.

As usual, he goes into things on a large scale. What he plans is this: to hold a "Bucknellian" dance in the hall, which, it is hoped, will bring about a higher standard of conduct at these affairs.

A Letter From Louis

My Dear Friend Gulliver:

Since you last heard from me, old fellow, I have again been a visitor at Bank-on-Nehille, that curious institution—mistaken a college—which I described to you in part a few weeks ago.

My friends at Bank-on-Nehille invited me to a dance. They got me a partner—one of the college painted, enchantresses that lives in the Female Institute. I think they call it, and who attends the same classes as the men—and together we went to the affair. It was most interesting. I assure you, dear chap, most interesting! The couples, and nobody comes unless with a partner—you think all of the students were married because of the way they pair off—well, nevertheless, the couples assembled in a big, bare, baroque structure, entirely devoid of decoration inside. This lack of color and attractiveness was seemingly overlooked, though, by most dancers. Off at one end of the hall were four older people who sat there the entire evening, not once cracking a smile, mind you, and seemingly unaware of that which was going on. I perceived that one of them moved Gulliver has joined the uplift league an eyelash when the crowd grew a

end of the hall hear you as it hurts their ears. Everybody lets out several of these savage cries during the course of the evening. Don't ask me why!

As a whole, the dance was rather dull, don't you know, except for a charming bit of conversation with a young man who had a high brow and a rather intelligent expression—a man apart from the rest of the Bank-on-Nehillians. This fellow told me something that amazed me greatly, the fact that everybody at Bank-on-Nehille is so studious and brilliant that no one flunks out. Of course, it may take some students five or six years to graduate, but that is usually caused by an unlooked-for event which has upset that person's normal life. Quite a few students, I learned, are expelled for various violations of the rules, but no one, I repeat this, is ever expelled because he flunks out. Wonderful!

Gully, I am just so imbued with interest for dear, old, musty Bank-on-Nehille that I could ramble on for ever. I must cease, though, because you probably don't want to be bothered any longer. I will write you again, perhaps, and tell you how well even Bank-on-Nehillians dress and other items that have attracted my attention.

Affectionately,
Louis Quatorze.

REV. L. S. MUDGE SPEAKS ON CHURCH AND PUBLIC

At the Presbyterian Vesper Service this Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, the Rev. L. S. Mudge, D. D., L. L. D., of Philadelphia, the State Clerk of their General Assembly, will speak on "The Church and the Republic." He will preach at the morning service at 10:45 o'clock on "The Presbyterian Loyalty."

Dr. Mudge was at one time pastor of the First Church of Lancaster, then of the Pine Street Church, Harrisburg, and has always been a popular preacher. He is at present the highest paid executive in the church, and this is his first visit to Lewisburg. All Presbyterian students, as well as others, are urged to hear him at one of the services. This should be a real red letter day for that church.

A large and appreciative audience heard Dr. Baiguel, of Philadelphia, outline the policies of the new administration at Washington.

George N. Ballentine, '29, Athlete, adventurer, scientist—that's George N. Ballentine, or just "Bally" to most of us.

Tennis is "Bally's" favorite form of athletic recreation, and his prowess with the racket has earned him a berth on the varsity tennis team for the past three years. And he shines on the basketball floor as well, playing brilliantly on the strong Phi Gamma Delta quintet.

There must be lots of money in the show business. Few get out of it with any for themselves.

But when you softly come again in gently blowing breeze, You make the sylvan music sound Like angel hands at organ keys. And when you bring sweet opiates Of flowers' perfumed blend— 'Tis then, oh wind, you are to me Not master, but my friend.

—Kenneth Vandenberg, '31.

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Who's Who AT B. U.

Helen G. Steinhafer, '29

Introducing Miss Helen G. Steinhafer, better known to her friends as "Goddard of the Double Eight" and to some few "Semites" as the stern head of Student Senate.

That Helen has executive ability there is no doubt and her work on the women's debating team has enabled her to speak for herself.

She has been a member of the Student Executive Board of the Y. W. C. A. and has been a member of the Y. W. Commission and Cabinet, and sang in the Girls' Glee Club for three years. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

"Betty" Siegfried

"Betty" holds a leading part on Bucknell's stage, at present presiding over Pell and Frown, girls' dramatic society. She is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary national dramatic fraternity. Aside from these interests, "Betty" has acted on the Y. W. Commission and Cabinet, and sang in the Girls' Glee Club for three years. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

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Every vacation finds George out on some expedition of exploration. He knows the forests like a woodman, and his canoeing literary loves the Susquehanna river from its source to the Chesapeake.

But "Bally" is making his mark in the field of science. Not content with the responsibility of assisting Professor W. W. Eyster in botany, he is spending most of his spare moments in scientific research. He has that true scientific attitude that seems to characterize biological work at Bucknell, so just watch him.

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"Prexy" Is Tendered A Rousing Welcome In Chapel Tuesday

Pres. Hunt Gives A Few Details Regarding His Recent Trip

Cheers rent the air, and the entire student body and faculty rose to their feet in upper-class chapel on Tuesday to welcome back President Emory Hunt, who has not taken his customary place on the platform for more than two months.

President Hunt expressed his joy on returning again after his long absence, and told some interesting experiences that occurred to him on his trip. He expressed his belief that the more one travels in the United States the more one realizes what a wonderful country it is, its rarities, its developments, and its possibilities and opportunities for service.

It is not what we count in ourselves that really amounts to anything, he continued, but what we make ourselves count in others. The sign of character is not what we don't do but what we do and the important thing is to fill in our life with good, for life is a matter of addition and not subtraction.

Women's Glee Club Appears In Milton

The Girls' Glee Club gave its first concert of the season in the Methodist Church at Milton, Thursday evening, March 7. The selections were all well rendered, and were enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

The program began with the numbers sung by the Glee Club: "Song of Joy," "Hark to the Mandolin," and "Garden Waltz Song." This was followed by song, "La Serenata" sung by Lillian Matlock, '30, and accompanied by a violin obligato played by Louise Rinehart, '30. Following this the quartet, which is made up of Lillian Matlock, '30, Carolyn Keiser, '31, Ruth Evans, '29, and Louise Rinehart, '30, gave three selections: "Sylvia," "Days of Long Ago," and "Lindy." Next came a reading which was given by Constance Hulick, '31.

The second part of the program was opened with two numbers, "A Japanese Fantasy" and "A Japanese Love Song," which were sung by Ruth Evans. Miss Evans was dressed in Japanese costume and acted the part of a maid of Japan very effectively. Next came another reading, and then two more selections by the quartet: "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet" and "Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows." The last three numbers on the program, sung by the glee club, were "Slave Song," "Japanese Sunset," and "Minor and Major."

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

The March meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held in the playroom of the new dormitory, on Monday evening, March 11. After an interesting discussion of German men who won fame in the world of letters the students turned their attention to the solving of some fascinating German puzzles.

ALDEN DAVIES, TENOR, TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Davies sang in the Glee Club, the Operetta Society, and the Oratorio Society.

Mr. Davies was born in Dickson City, near Scranton, and there took part as a boy in the Welsh Eisteddfods. Always believing that music should be an avocation rather than a business, Mr. Davies has never yielded to the many requests made of him to devote his entire time to music. Having achieved a very important and responsible position in the Old Colony Investment Corporation of Boston and New York, Mr. Davies finds business too enticing to forgo it entirely. And yet he has been fortunate enough to win in music a success that is worthy of a strictly professional musician.

Mr. Davies' tentative program has been received. It will include the favorite aria "If With All Your Hearts" from Elzli; a group of German lieder, including the works of Schubert, Brahms, and Hugo Wolf. Since Mr. Davies is a lyric tenor, he has naturally chosen several songs in his lighter vein. His program will certainly win popular approval as well as measuring up to the highest musical standards.

In college Mr. Davies was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. Besides his many musical activities, Mr. Davies won prizes in public speaking. He took part in every song contest in which he was eligible. Mr. Davies possesses a rich and vivid personality, and he wins his audience quickly and sincerely.

By such committees as the club shall see fit to appoint.

Commerce and Finance Students Draw Up By-laws; Prof. Matz Speaks To Group

The few students who attended the meeting of the Commerce and Finance Club on Friday, March 8, were rather disappointed by the small number present. This new organization, which lines up the very well with the new business course, has exceptional possibilities, and promises helpful aid to its members.

President R. L. Payne, '29, presided over the meeting. The by-laws drawn up by James Simpson, '31, were read and approved as corrected. They follow:

1. The name of this organization shall be "The Commerce and Finance Club" of Bucknell University.
2. The membership shall be limited to those students in the Commerce and Finance Department, and to those majoring in Economics.
3. There shall be no set time for meetings, but the date of each meeting shall be announced beforehand.
4. Dues amounting to fifty cents per semester shall be required for membership. Such money to be used for the betterment of the club and each individual.
5. The officers of the club shall be: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer; all to be assisted by such committees as the club shall see fit to appoint.

WELLAND WADSWORTH TO CAPTAIN B. U. FIVE

long to the Bucknell "B" club, an organization confined to those who take the major letter in some major sport.

Seven Letters Awarded

Seven Bucknell court players and the student manager were voted letters by the athletic club this week. The following men were awarded the coveted varsity insignia: Captain Louis Woodring, Reynoldsville, Pa.; Captain-elect Welland Wadsworth, Madison, N. Y.; Archie Seiler, Hawley, Pa.; Frank Kostos, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Norman Ross, Gloucester, Mass.; and Student Manager John Dames Hubbard, New York City.

and thoroughly enjoyed the passage. Two days were spent in New Orleans and then the travelers again started west, this time in a drawing room on the Sunset Limited, of the Southern Pacific Railroad. That journey they found very interesting.

Travel Through Desert Country

"It was pleasing because it was new," said Dr. Hunt. "I have crossed the country on practically all the other railroads, but had never been across in the Southern Pacific. The trip is a startling contrast to journey I have made on the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, for instance. On those roads one traverses great stretches of magnificent mountain lands. But on this trip we rode through the desert. First, we passed through great stretches of swamp. Then we struck mountains, and finally we reached the desert. For hundreds and hundreds of miles we rode through this desert country. It was intensely interesting."

The stay in Pasadena was pleasant but uneventful. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt had delightful quarters in an apartment hotel. Almost daily Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Joseph Bond, came with her car and her chauffeur, and the little party drove through the mountains and valleys of southern California. It was thoroughly delightful and wonderfully restful. It must have been attractive, for Dr. Hunt refused to alter his routine long enough to go over to the Pacific and do some deep sea fishing, as he was invited to do. He did, however, go over to Los Angeles to attend a dinner given in his honor by alumni of Denison University.

The journey home was made by the Santa Fe to the Middle West, where a change was made to train to Columbus, where the Hunts have a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Richards. Mrs. Hunt left her husband at Pittsburgh, to visit her other daughter, Mrs. Caroline Mahaffey, while President Hunt came on to Lewisburg alone. Now that it is all over, he probably is glad enough that he was shipwrecked. For it isn't everybody who can take that in a de luxe edition of a wreck at sea.

The sound of hand-clapping made all the "Sem" dining hall last Sunday look toward the door. At the sight of President Emory W. Hunt standing in the doorway, the clapping was taken up by everyone in the dining room, and chairs were pushed back as the diners rose to their feet to honor our returned president.

Read the Bucknellian.

By such committees as the club shall see fit to appoint.

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Even Break On Trip Closes Frosh Season As Chenoweth Stars

Freeland Academy Tastes Defeat But Wyomung Subdues Frosh

The Bucknell freshmen basketball team closed a highly successful court season over the week-end by breaking even in a pair of contests. On Friday evening at Freeland the Muskies subdued the Freeland Academy quintet by a 44-36 count. On the following evening the Bison yearlings traveled to Kingston where they were repulsed by the Wyoming Seminary court warriors. The final score in the game was 66-39.

Playing a classy brand of basketball against Freeland the winners took the lead early in the game and were always ahead. At half time Freeland trailed 23-16.

"Bill" Chenoweth was the individual star in this tussle, scoring a total of 19 points representing nine field goals.

After winning over Wyoming Seminary here in Lewisburg several weeks ago the Muskies were forced to bow to the Kingston lads last Saturday. However, during the course of the game, Captain Chenoweth went on another scoring rampage this time to tally 17 points representing eight field goals and one foul. "Don" Mills was runnerup to Chenoweth for scoring honors with five double dunks and a trio of charity tosses.

The scores by periods:

B. U. Freshmen 23 21-44
Freeland A. 16 20-36
B. U. Freshmen 16 23-39
Wyoming Sem. 31 35-66

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After You Have Tried the Rest Try the Best.

The Colgate-Rochester Divinity School

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and
Rochester Theological Seminary
introduces itself to the Students of
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
who are looking forward to training for
RELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP
at home, or abroad.

Correspondence solicited.
Clarence A. Barbour, President
Thomas Weaving, Dean
Glenn B. Ewell, Associate Dean

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A FULL LINE OF NEW SPRING DRESSES FOR EASTER

Will arrive Wednesday, March 20th

##

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

B. U. Basketeers Emerge Victors
In Eleven Out of Nineteen Games

Bisons 57-37 Victory over Western Maryland is High Scoring Mark.
One Point Triumphs Over Colgate and W. and J.
Feature Plantmen's Court Season

Bucknell's court victory over Juniata last week enabled the Bison basketball men to close their season in a successful manner. During the course of the campaign just ended, they won eleven victories in nineteen games.

Thrilling one-point triumphs over Colgate and W. and J. featured the Bison's court season. Colgate was defeated here by Captain Woodring's men by 30-29 on January 25, while several weeks later the Bisons won from Andy Kerr's men by the same margin.

The high scoring mark of the season was established in the first Western Maryland game, when Bucknell buried her opponents under an avalanche of field goals and won by 51-33. The Bisons almost matched this performance against Juniata last week, but fell four points short of surpassing their early season high scoring mark.

Temple scored the most points against Bucknell, when the Owls ran wild to vanquish the Plantmen 58-34. Early in the season Fordham ran up 15 points on the Orange and Blue basketeers. A surprising 30-25 victory over the Penn A. C. was the feature of Bucknell's list of foreign games.

Statistics, compiled by "Mac" McEligot, sports editor of the Bucknellian, show that the Bisons' quietest-out scored its opponents by 654 to 625.

Boxing Report Shows
A Deficit of \$8.42

The report of the proceeds of the Bison boxing team made public this week by Coach Plant and Manager of the Physical Education Department of Bucknell University reveal a loss to February 20, 1929, of \$8.42. The loss on the meet with Manhattan College was \$66.15. The total deficit of \$124.27 was, with the use of the proceeds from the interclass tournament, reduced to \$8.42. The complete report follows:

Receipts: Manhattan Meet—\$21.50
Expenses:
Guarantee to Manhattan—250.00
Referee and expenses—20.00
Judges and expenses—50.00
Programs—4.50
Posters for advertising—4.00
Rent for high school gym—30.00
Meals for team and officials—24.50
Telegram for judges (Lancaster)—20
Phone for police (Harrisburg)—.65
Phone for Judge (State College)—.65
Phone for Referee (State College)—.65
Tickets (1600) Holter (No charge)

Total Expenses of Meet—\$387.65
Loss on Manhattan Meet \$ 66.15

Other Expenses:
7 pairs boxing shoes—\$35.00
7 pairs socks and supporters—3.90
5 pairs flappers—4.75
Lumber to repair ring—1.50
Nails and rubber pads for ring—1.00
Buckets and tire tape—1.35
Crepe paper (decorative ring)—.60
Stamps—1.00
3 Special Del. letters—36
Postage—58
Telegrams (Plant)—54
Telegram (P. M. C.)—35
Telegram (West. Md.)—35
Telegram 2 (Cath. U.)—85
Telegram (for shoes)—130
Telegram (for shoes 2)—120
Telegram (for flappers)—61
Blue string on flappers—50
Phone calls (Georgetown)—120
Phone calls (P. M. C.)—220
Phone calls (Manhattan)—125
Flapper shipment—14
Miscellaneous—50

Other Expense Total—\$ 60.12
Total Deficit—\$126.27
Bal. from Int. Class meet \$117.85
Total loss to Feb. 20, 1929 \$ 8.42

Score by periods:
S. A. E. 6 8-14
T. U. O. 12 4-16
Referee—"Archie" Seiler
Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

You can easily tell the modern mother and daughter apart. The mother is the one who looks so young.

Read The Bucknellian

Students Attend Inauguration
Susquehanna University was well represented at the inauguration of Herbert Hoover. Several scores of students, chiefly men, took advantage of the special train to Washington to witness Hoover taking the presidential oath.

Read The Bucknellian

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Harold Clough, ex-'30,
Joins Rochester Nine

Bucknell again has produced an athlete who will go to the ranks of professional baseball. Harold E. Clough, ex-'30, of Wisconsin, is in Florida at the present time, training for action with the Rochester team of the International League.

Clough, who is following the lead of Christy Mathewson, Bert Daniels, Eddie Hakei, and other Bison diamond stars, finished his second year of work at Bucknell last June. He was the best of Coach Snively's crew and his work at third base and with the bat was a pleasure to all who saw him in action. When Snively came, Harold was short of funds, and in spite of his honor-roll work, he was unable to return to the Hill with his friends.

Letters have come from Clough from time to time during the year, and they tell of his disappointment at not being back in college. He is missed as much as he misses Bucknell, and his friends here wish him luck, along with every good thing that can come to one of the finest men who ever donned a Bucknell uniform. Clough's brother was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, world champions in 1926.

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Tri Delta Defeats
Zeta Gamma, 20-14

On Saturday, March 9, another lap in the sorority basketball contest was covered when Delta Delta Delta team defeated the Zeta Gamma 'Tau team with a score of 20-14. The contest is being shown by all sororities as well as by a group of players representing the non-sorority girls.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the contest, and is offering a plaque to that team winning the championship. The teams are formed into two leagues. In the semi-finals the winning team in each league plays the team that won second place in that league. The two winning teams then play for the championship.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:
March 16—Kappa Delta and non-fraternity.
March 19—Pi Beta Phi and non-fraternity.
March 19—Sigma Sigma Delta and non-fraternity.
March 23—Zeta Gamma Tau and Phi Mu.
March 26—Finals.

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Gentleman, Scholar and Boxer

By "Mac" McEligot
Several years ago a serious minded Trenton youth aspired to go to college. His greatest ambition then, as now, was to become a celebrated doctor. He had no money but he was confident that within a year's time he would be able to send himself to college. As an amateur boxer, he earned enough money in one year to provide him with a year's education in college. So it was that in the fall of 1925 this young man, who was destined to become Bucknell's first boxing champion, jumped off the train at the Reading station and remarked, "So this is Lewisburg?" His name was Frank Storaci.

Frank's boxing talent escaped the public eye for two years, as the ring sport was not introduced at Bucknell until last winter. Storaci however played baseball here during the spring of his freshman year. He sprang in several games at the third base post.

The following year Storaci deserted the diamond and gave all his time to his books. Ever since his enrollment at Bucknell this lad has been an honor student. Storaci will enter medical college next fall. He will probably matriculate at Jefferson. His scholastic record warrants him a chance at a good medical college.

Bucknell's First Ring Captain
Storaci's first chance for athletic fame at Bucknell came last winter, when Coach John D. Plant introduced boxing on an inter-collegiate scale. Storaci was unanimously elected by his teammates to captain the first Bison ring team. He piloted the 1928 ring squad through a successful season and Bucknell retained boxing because it proved to be a success.

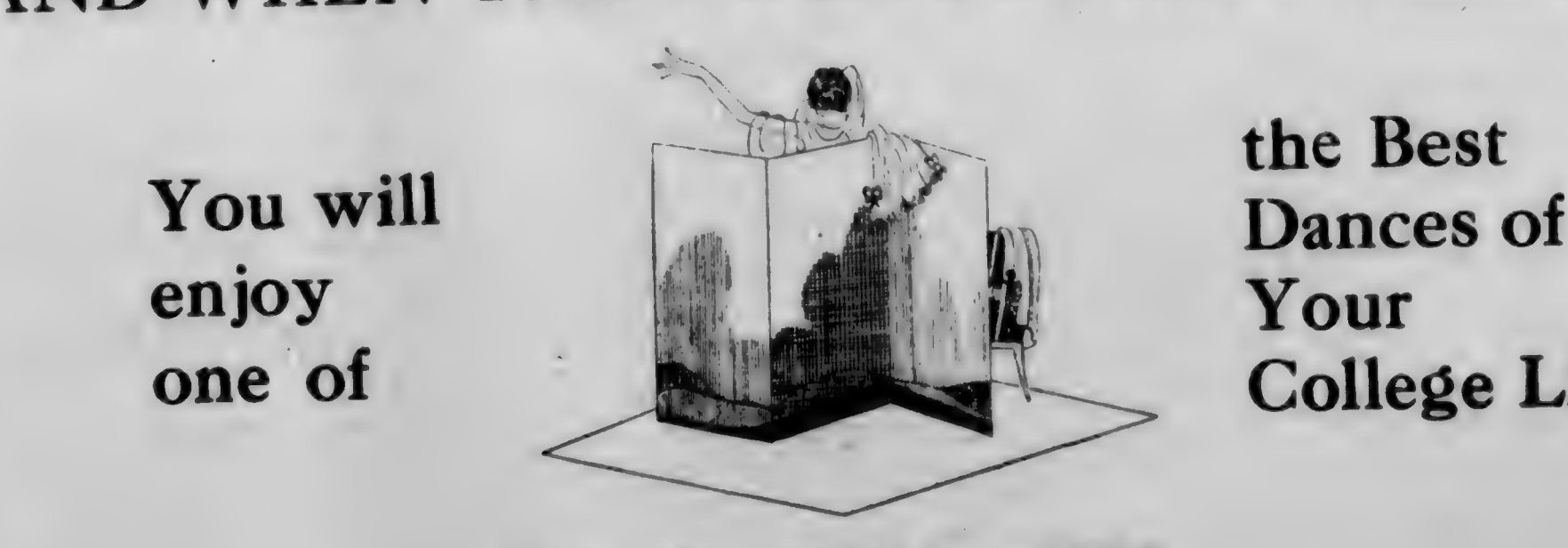
Last winter Storaci was severely handicapped all season by a sprained ankle. He did not have a fair chance to demonstrate his boxing prowess, as he was unable to fall back on his clever footwork. This winter it was different. Storaci came into his own. He participated in four inter-collegiate ring engagements and won them all. He outpointed every one of his four rivals by large margins. He subdued opponents representing Manhattan, P. M. C., Catholic University, and Temple.

A Fitting Climax
Last Friday night Storaci brought his collegiate ring career to a close by a fine performance. He literally "brought the house down" at the (Continued on Page 7.)

The Early Worm Catches the Classiest Birds



AND WHEN THE TWENTY-THIRD ARRIVES



IN TUSTIN GYM

At the SOPHOMORE COTILLION

"The Ghost of Kirk Castle"

Being the Story of a Real Irish Ghost and How It Was Finally Laid
By VIRGINIA WALLIS, '28

Editor's Note—

Virginia Dare Wallis graduated from Bucknell with the class of 1928. While a student, she was well known for her literary ability publishing some very fine poetry in "Bucknell Verse" and being an outstanding member of Sigma Tau Delta, the professional English fraternity. Miss Wallis is now a member of the faculty of the Johnsbury High School. The following story, written in the Saint Patrick's Day spirit, is certain to charm all who read it.

Pull up your chairs, my pretties, and you too, Pat and Molly, I'll tell you a story to pay for my keep. I'll give you something more to give you. Blessings on you. It is not every family that had a poor man on credit. But it's a rich man I'll be when my Jeanie is better, and then we'll be after traveling to Dublin for ribbons and daddies for the young and things more substantial for you.

The Church family is kin to me, but how, I'll not be after telling you. It's me that would have the whole caboodle of you asleep on my hands as I did. But I do say that the family's relation to me—so you have no call to disbelieve my story.

Old Jim Church, we call it Church over there, though it's Kirk in good Irish, went to the States early, but I'll not be after saying you think it were the potato famine that stirred his stumps from Ireland. By his own tell, it were adventure that carried him away from Erin. He soon found a Scotch lassie that he liked fair to middling and settled down, for it's not a deal of adventuring you'll get done with a family. He lived like a gentleman as best he could and turned a neat penny by hook or crook when he was pinched. Always he was for telling of his estate in the good land, and since there was no one to gainsay it, it went for truth. He talked of going back some day, but what with his easiness of mind and his wife's hating to spend the money, he never did get to see his homeland before he passed over.

The family spread and multiplied until there was little Jean, the likeliest matron in that ever stood at my knee. A lovely young lady she grew to be with locks as bright as the side of a copper kettle, and eyes the blue of Lough Leane. She was the one that could see Leprechauns and goblins and fun in the gloomiest day. Her lips were red as ripe berries and were always saying pretty things as though she'd taken a nip of the Blarney Stone if she'd ever had a chance to kiss it. But her head was full of old Scotch sense, and she was after having a career and would have none of the handsome lads that came according to her door.

One fine day, Miss Jean had word of a fortune in Ireland that was hers for the asking of it. She came to me, being the oldest at the relation, to ask advice. "I told her the tale that I'd heard told when I was wee, how Old Jim had come over for adventure and left his estate to take on by itself.

"Well," and she, "More than like it is overrun with woods and taxes, and I'm not the one to claim such a fortune. I'm all for seeing the place first."

Now I forgot to tell you that what with good Scotch sense and better Irish luck, the family had put by more than was useful for everyday comfort, and it had been all left to Jean.

"Not would you be wivlin'," says she, "To go to Ireland with me and see the place sort of incongruity?" meaning that we're not to make our coming known to the Lord Mayor of Dublin—or something like that.

"He'd, and I am," says I, "Though it's a shame not to let them know we're coming."

Then she explains as how they might hold us for the taxes, and I gave in to her. Ock, the head that I was by her. I knew 'twere not any use to be arguin' with her for her eyes were already seeing fairies while she figured traveling rates.

Being born to the soil so as to speak, the ship at the sea was sort of exciting. I found me an old Scotchman to go with, and what with prailing our own countries and belaboring England it's a wonder and a blessing we were not both nigh to deafness. Jean, bless her soul, had pretty near every man on board at her beck and call 'fore we'd left harbor just for the very sweetness of her. But no, she'd have none for special—not even the captain though he was a likely looking chap with a twinkle in his eye.

Once upon dry land we went straight for Killarney, and then to

Lough Leane where we heard the castle was. We asked our directions of the good folk along the way, but many of them did not know of it. And some did know for their eyes 'ud flash when we put the question to them, but they'd say they didna get ore far from home and didna know the country of Leane—then they'd mutter and cross themselves. One honest man says to ask at Muckross Abbey by the side of Middle Leane—the fathers might tell us, but as for him, he was God-fearing but didna have too good a hold on Heaven. So we went to the Abbey on Middle Leane and asked of a gray old priest who promised to guide us, after a deal of coaxing and a small consideration.

I didna half believe there'd be a castle, so I wasn't prepared for what we found, but I could see Jean was, for her blue eyes were misty as Lough Leane in the morning. But be jabbers! Awaiting its head from the lake was a rocky cliff, and the castle sat atop of it like a crown of mist. Grim and brown it was, and half hid by a snarl of holly and rowan. Out of the north wall was a tower with a red peaked roof.

"In these parts we call it 'Sieve Misk' the Hill of Phantoms," says the priest, crossing himself hurriedly.

"And now, why's that?" says I, as I turned to him. He was staring at the round tower, his eyes popped far out of his head, and his mouth wide enough to swallow a pint. I looked to see what he was after seeing and so did Jean, but all we spotted was a flash of light in the tower, which as Jean said, was a sunbeam from the west sneaking a peek out of the north window very like. The old priest mumbled something about vespers and started back to the abbey, his skirts afluttering in the breeze, faster than I would a thought he could travel. Jean and I followed after him, but he had another look at the tower and the sunset.

The good souls at the Abbey gave us supper and lodging for the night. After supper, the whole company sat around and talked on comfortable things, crops, and religion and such like. And then Jean said out of a clear sky—

"Asking your pardon for changing the conversation, but why do you call the hill over the lake 'The Hill of Phantoms'?"

No one answered until a gray old father spoke up. He was an old man—if he'd come up for a day he'd come up for eighty.

"I was born in these parts, and ever since I was wee, the place has been haunted, and there's no getting away from it."

"Haunted?" says Jean quicklike, "Haunted? How?"

"It's again our faith to speak on it," says the old father, pausing and lowering his voice, and in the pause I heard our good land being told. "But the tower is sometimes bright with lights, and they say a ghost walks at twilight in the tower chapel."

Says Jean after a minute, "I'd like to be exploring it by daylight. Is there any place a body might stay here?"

"You could have the boarders' cottage," says the gray priest, "It's little used now. Brothers used to come for a week of meditation, but there is not such much of that done nowadays."

A bargain was struck, and the next day we moved into our new quarters. (To be concluded next week.)

GENTLEMAN, SCHOLAR
AND BOXER—STORACI

(Continued from Page 6.)

Penn A. C. outboxing his ring opponent in the classiest engagement of the evening. That started the Bucknell team on the road to victory.

Storaci says he will never don the gloves again. He says he is through. He has been a clean fighter. Every man that was pitted against him this year has congratulated him on his sportsmanship. Storaci shows the way, and every one of the other Bucknell boxers is a clean hard fighter.

"Boys, I'm Through"
There is some sentiment connected with Storaci's retirement. When he walked to the dressing room at the Penn A. C. last Friday night, he had the boots, he said in a clear cut way, "Boys, I'm through."

Maybe in the distant future we shall see this same Storaci as a rising young doctor. He possesses the qualifications that assure a man success. But whatever Storaci's future is, right now he is one of the Bucknell's finest athletes. Some one

Madge Bellamy explains the growing
popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

"The 'hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity!"

"The high tension of movie work makes smoking a vital relaxation. But we relax with OLD GOLDS."

They're as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan.

"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat-scratch and smoker's cough."

Madge Bellamy

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

Why not a
cough in a carload...?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows... Selected for uniformity and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant... Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

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Tuition and Room—free. Scholarships available for approved students. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following courses:
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THARP'S ICE CREAM

at the MAY-MAR

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3.)

PHI MU
Bertha L. Gaventa, '30
Lillian Mattick, '30

Beta Kappa chapter announces with pleasure the initiation of new members, on March 7 of Christen Cornely, '30, and Martha Warner, '31.

Mary Bennett, '30, entertained her parents the weekend of March 9.

"Katie" and Alma Reitz visited the suite on Sunday, March 10.

The engagement of "Boss" Utz, '26, and Brown Focht, '28, was announced at a formal dinner party at her home in Bloomsburg on March 9. Oella Kisor, '29, and Mary Williams, '29, were among the guests.

Harry Allsworth, '29, Loses Checker Crown

"Le roi est mort! Vive le roi!" The checker king has been crowned. Harry Allsworth, '29, crowned today. Only a short week ago he topped the last tottering contender for the championship of the Sigma Chi house, and stepping forth with a confident swagger, he challenged all comers to sweep his little wooden counters off the checkerboard.

And that's exactly what happened. It didn't take all comers to the checkerboard. To speak to the point, it took just one special student, Maurice Freed, Penn State, '28, who is doing work in education at Bucknell this semester, to do it. The classic match took place at the "Sig" house last Friday morning—only one day after the Hercules Harry had announced his claim on the campus championship, through these columns.

For 45 minutes the two valiant avatars and struggled, their intellects keenly alert, sweat standing on their manly brows—while all the Sig brothers pressed close around the battle ground, breathless, tense, strained, watching, watching, as their hero labored to break from the figurative grasp of his too able non-fraternity opponent.

The final result was sickeningly decisive—four victories to one and one tie game. So now a new champion stalks through the streets of quaint old Lewisburg, his head set haughtily upon his broad shoulders, as he disdainfully challenges all who may dare to risk their prestige in checkers against his might. Long live Freed!

A big white-tie affair for the heroic, undefeated—make him hear it—all ready—hip, hip!

For the benefit of those incorrigibly courageous individuals who are willing to risk everything in a death struggle with this stupendously menacing checker shark, we will supply the information that he was found on almost any afternoon at the May-Mar Ten Room, where he is willing to test the metal of all who may come.

Adjustment To New Ideas, Big Problem

"The greatest problem before the people of today is making adjustment to new ideas," declared Prof. H. T. Colestock in chapel on Thursday, March 7. All through the centuries great men have suffered and been persecuted because people did not maintain an open mind. Forty men bound themselves not to eat or drink until they had taken the life of another man. Paul, the great teacher, Jesus was persecuted on the cross because the people would not accept his belief, and Socrates, the great philosopher, was forced to drink hemlock because people refused to try to adjust themselves to his ideas.

In our life today we should think for ourselves instead of looking to the past to do our thinking for us, and in politics, in industry and in religion especially we should make adjustments to new truths, for a closed mind always leads to inquisition.

ALANSON JOHNSON DIES AT LAURELTON FRIDAY

Alanson Johnson, father of Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, died at the home of his son, Elmer Johnson in Laurelton, Tuesday evening, from infirmities due to old age.

Mr. Johnson was a member of a well-known old family. He was born in the upper part of Union County February 26, 1847. Most of his life was spent in farming. He served in the Civil War and engaged in several important battles.

The deceased is also the grandfather of Thelma Showalter, '29. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters, one of whom is Albert W. Johnson, trustee of Bucknell University.

PAN-AMERICANS MEET HERE DURING WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1.)

prevent denationalization is to get these people to strengthen their own culture."

A banquet at the College Inn was the first event of this unique conference—unique because for the first time a group of Latin-American students and professors assembled at an American university to consider problems vitally concerning both parties. The plan of the conference originated and was developed here, in the Y. M. C. A. building, and its

success was made possible by the cooperation of the national council of the Y. M. C. A.

Plain Speaking at Round Table

The roundtable discussions were one of the features of the meetings. At these sessions the Latin-American students not only presented the problems and complaints of their individual countries, but also had an opportunity to discuss their relationship with each other. Here too the Bucknell students of Latin American affairs weighed the evidence for and against America's "interference" in the affairs of her neighbors to the south.

The opportunity which the conference offered to visualize the American Yankee from the Latin-American point of view was of inestimable value.

Not only in the formal discussions of the conference but in the various groups in fraternity houses were the outstanding personalities of the Latin representatives evidenced.

Six Nations Represented

These guests represented six foreign countries: Ricardo E. Alvarez of Argentina, who is now studying at Yale, delighted audiences at the local churches and in the fraternities with his racy music and songs in Spanish.

Leopoldo Caban of Porto Rico is now studying for the ministry in Gettysburg College. Jose Floriano de Toledo of Brazil is a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania. Roberto M. Hooker of Moravia comes from Nicaragua. Juan E. Maguina of Peru is a student at Washington College. Another Porto Rican representative was Connie Lopez of Lafayette College. Lopez intends to become a medical missionary.

Chile had a very interesting representative in Ramiro Arriaga, professor of Spanish at Temple University. Other representatives from Chile were Alberto Graf Marin of Cornell and Salvador Dinamara of the University of Pennsylvania.

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B. U. BOXERS WIN PENN A. C. CUP (Continued from Page 1.)

was outlasted by his rival during the opening period, and it was evident that the Bucknell heavyweight must rally considerably if he expected to win.

Unleashing a terrific body attack on his rival, Jones fought his way back in the second round and was again in the running for premier honors. The third period was also a disastrous one for his clever Cherry and White foe. Anderson fairly wilted under the powerful blows delivered by Jones to the body and face. A beaten man in the first round, the fighting Welchman had come back to punch his opponent to submission.

"Pottsville" Comes Through

When the third round was terminated, the judges ordered another round to determine the decision. Jones was now at his best. He overhauled the Temple boxer with a series of hard blows.

Jones was awarded the judges' decision and his last-minute triumph gave his teammates a 4-3 victory. Temple captured the first two bouts of the meet. "Eddie" Cadden, captain of the Owl squad, easily whipped "Nick" LaFerrara in a fight that went three rounds. The plucky LaFerrara was in the fight from start to finish, however, and managed to get in a few blows, but none had any telling effect on the more experienced Cadden.

Drubben Trounces Boerner

Temple made it two straight when Drubben outboxed Boerner of Bucknell in a three-round engagement. Drubben was too clever for the Bison 25-pounder.

The third bout of the evening featured the classy Frank Stornell and "Bill" Demas. Stornell, in the last round, captured the victory by his college career, trouncing Demas after three rounds of clever boxing. Stornell's victory enabled the Bucknell team to fight its way back in the running Demas was bewildered by the deceptive punches that Stornell landed. The Bucknell 135-pounder dazed his rival with a pulsing display of footwork.

Captain Lepore Wins Again

Captain Frank Lepore again accounts at two all when he fought his way to an extra-round triumph over Kutcher. The Bison leader and his Temple opponent fought each other to a standstill for three rounds and an extra session was necessary.

Lepore came back with vengeance and pounded his rival hard. He had his man groggy when the fourth session ended. The final gong found Kutcher against the ropes. Lepore was awarded the decision.

Then came "Whitely" Anderson, seeking the 160-pound laurels. Anderson was pitted against the less experienced "Bud" Ammerman, who was not in the ring long enough even to display his wares. The cunning Anderson caught the Tyrone Mauler off his guard less than 40 seconds after the fight started and drove his right to Ammerman's jaw. Ammerman took the count.

Mutual Outboxes Brown

Temple was in the lead 3-2 when Mutual of Bucknell faced the formidable Brown in the clash for light heavyweight honors. Brown was the master of the situation during the opening round, but Mutual began to fight in the second stanza and after that held Brown even. After the three rounds were ended, the judges decided on another round. Mutual went to work in the extra session. Although he did not knock Brown out, he did outbox him in the deciding round by a large margin.

Ferrara was in the fight from start to finish, however, and managed to get in a few blows, but none had any telling effect on the more experienced Cadden.

MRS. RAYMOND M. WEST IMPROVING GRADUALLY

Mrs. R. M. West, wife of Rev. R. M. West, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, is a patient in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville where she was taken two weeks ago. Mrs. West underwent a serious operation followed by two blood transfusions. Although her condition is serious, she is making some progress.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

EASTER, MARCH 31st

Have your Suit or Dress Cleaned, \$1.00. Also Girls' and Men's Hats Cleaned. Hand-Painted Gifts of all kinds.

KRAUSE'S DOLLAR DRY CLEANERS

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the new spring fashions in a sporting mood temporarily located beginning Saturday, March sixteenth with Miss Knauff

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LEATHER COATS & JACKETS

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20 Per Cent Reduction

Now is a good time to get a Leather Garment at a very Low Price.

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100 New Spring styles to choose from. Materials are Broad Cloth, Poiret-Sheen, Kasha and Tweed mixtures, in a price range from \$15.00 to \$47.50

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Concert 8.30 to 9 LADIES 75c. Dancing 9 to 1 GENTLEMEN \$1.25

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HEAR ALDEN DAVIES, '19
TONIGHT AT 8:15
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

VOLUME XXXII

Debaters Lose To Pittsburgh; Defeat Temple

Co-ed Negative Team Drops 3-0
Meet as Affirmative Trio
Wins at Philadelphia

The Bucknell women's affirmative debating team opened their debating season in Bucknell Hall last evening when they were defeated by the women's negative debating team of the University of Pittsburgh by a score of 3-0. Last Friday night the Bucknell women's negative debating team defeated the team representing Temple University by a score of 3-0 at Philadelphia, while the Bucknell men's affirmative team lost to Temple by a 2-1 decision in Bucknell Hall.

Sophomores Promise Big Time At Annual Cottillion In Tustin

C. Lloyd Major to Furnish Music;
Nature of Decorations Is
Still a Mystery

According to "Joe" Lewis, chairman of the Sophomore Cottillion committee, the social affair of the second-year class which will be held in the gymnasium on the twenty-third promises to exceed all other Cottillions in music, decorations, and features.

The Sophomores got away to a good start in booking the famed C. Lloyd Major and his Merry Musicians to furnish the necessary leadership. Major, because of his recent victory over "Jelly-Roll" Morton in Berwick's battle of music, is one of the most sought-after bands in the east at the present time, and his presence on the campus is a big feather in the Sophomores' cap.

The nature of the decorations also remains shrouded in mystery, but if one can believe Robert Keenan, who has charge of the decorations, the old gymnasium will resemble a Broadway night-club more than a Temple of Torso-Twisting.

GLEE CLUB STARTS LONG ROAD TRIP

Fifty Performances Scheduled
As Group Invaades 3 States

The men's glee club, still fresh from its triumphant tour of the western part of the state, is being prepared by Director Ralph Harts for its fifteen-day journey through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, which will start on March 30. This trip will be the longest one ever undertaken by any Bucknell organization and will include approximately fifty performances before an estimated audience of 27,000 people.

General Electric Man Addresses C. & F. CLUB

Mr. Frederick Tells of Opportunities
In the Field Open to College Men

Mr. M. L. Frederick, of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., visited Bucknell on Friday, March 15, and spoke to a group of about seventy-five commerce and finance students. Mr. Frederick gave an excellent description of the General Electric Company and the work it is doing in the electrical field. He also emphasized the opportunities for college men that his company provides through its business training course. This course covers a period of two years. "The company needs about ninety non-technical men," Mr. Frederick said, "who will be taken on this summer. They will be thoroughly trained in different departments and will be paid while they learn."

Disillusionment Discussed By Sigma Tau Delta Group

The regular monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, was held at the home of "Betty" Sale, '29, Wednesday evening, March 13, 1929.

The topic of the meeting was "Disillusionment," and several members presented papers. A general discussion of the topic followed the reading of the contributions, and each member gave his or her idea of disillusionment. The discussion was most interesting and was enjoyed by all present. The subject for next month's meeting was announced as "Renaissance"—an appropriate subject for this season of the year.

Illustrated Lecture "The Biology of Human Relationships" will be the subject of Prof. J. W. Rice's illustrated lecture to the Freshman "Y" Cabinet, next Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8:00, in B6. There will be several reels of moving pictures tracing man's embryological development. The most interesting will be open to the student body.

Pan-Hellenic Board Meets

The Pan-Hellenic Association recently met to announce the new elections to the board, and to discuss new plans for the coming year. There will be a few changes in the ruling rules for the fall rushing. These changes to be announced later.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929.

Glenn Varner, Soph President, Eludes Yearling Band To Stage Timely Getaway

Rear Door of Phi Psi House
Offers Means of Escape
As Fresh Guard Front

The customary attempt of the freshmen to "get" the sophomore class president before the Sophomore Cottillion failed last Monday evening, when a large band of yearlings stormed the Phi Kappa Psi house in a vain endeavor to capture Glenn Varner, '31, and thus prevent him from attending the dance next Saturday night.

Varner, who was aware that the freshmen were waiting their chance to capture him, was escorted by a dozen sophomores from the Kappa Delta Rho house to the Phi Psi house to attend a meeting of the Phi Psi. No attempt was then made to capture him, but a large band of the yearlings, learning of his location, descended in a body from the Hill and surrounded the Phi Psi house. Others followed later until at 9:30 o'clock there was a large representation from the class of '32 present.

Fresh Expelled From House

Some of them entered the building, but were quickly expelled by the sight of sophomores armed with clubs and by the timely advice of "Mike" Stump, the freshman president, who was vainly trying to remain true to his class and to the Phi Psi pledge pin that he wore.

The number of the freshmen decreased until at 11:30 o'clock few remained. At about this time, Varner made his escape through a rear door of the fraternity house and went to the Kappa Delta Rho house. He was followed by two freshmen but easily shook them off. His whereabouts is not generally known. It is thought by many that he left town early Tuesday morning.

Monday evening proved uneventful for many of them in more ways than one, as a clear frost laid its icy hand in every fraternity house, as well as with all sororities and non-fraternity groups by "Red" Shrods, who is in charge of their distribution.

Snavelly To Conduct Coaching School Here

Summer Session Course Will Be
Given in the Afternoon

Carl G. Snavelly, Bucknell football coach, will be in charge of the football coaching school this summer during the Bucknell summer sessions. He will be here from June 1 to August 9. Coach Snavelly will offer the course in the afternoon so that it will be possible to take other courses in the morning.

Last summer the football coaching school was staged under the direction of Glenn Warner of Stanford and Bob Zupple, of Illinois. It was the latter coach who turned out the celebrated "Red" Grange, one of the greatest backfield men of all time.

Started at B. U. in 1927, Snavelly coaching was first introduced at Bucknell in 1927, with the famous Knute Rockne of Notre Dame in charge of Bucknell's gridiron coaching school.

Carl Snavelly was one of the first coaches in America to appreciate the possibilities of the spinner type of offense and on coach has developed it to a more effective combination of deception and power. During the two years that Snavelly has been at Bucknell the Bucknell team has risen

Fred Heather Tells Class of His Church

Fred H. Heather, '30, who is serving as student pastor of the Johnson City Methodist Church, at Randolph, Pa., met last Wednesday, March 13, with the class which is taking the course in the church school, and explained to its members in a most interesting way the problem of church school organization as faced and met by him in his work as student pastor.

Mr. Heather first described the departmental organization of the Sunday school as it was before he came to the church. Then he described the revised program, the main purpose of which is to make the school a working and vital part of the church. Formerly the Sunday school was almost entirely separate from the church—a most unfavorable condition, he said, which he is endeavoring to correct by many churches. Although not perfect by any means, the present organization of the church school is a great improvement over the old one, and Fred is continuing to work for its further improvement.

The discussion was both interesting and helpful to the members of the class, inasmuch as Fred demonstrated to them the actual working of the principles about which they have been studying.

"A Blind Man's Outing" Is Subject of Address By Blind Educator At Vespers

Next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, the last of the speakers of the season at the Vesper Services of the Presbyterian Church will be heard, in the person of Prof. Chas. Loos, of Montrossville, who will speak upon "A Blind Man's Outing." This is the address postponed from January because of his illness. Prof. Loos is an educator of note who was formerly the superintendent of the Schools of Williamsport, and then principal of the Lock Haven Normal School. When stricken with blindness, he was compelled to give up his active teaching work, but continued his work as a lecturer.

The final Vesper Service will be held on Easter afternoon, when the choir, augmented by other singers, will render the beautiful Cantata by Dubois: "The Seven Last Words from the Cross."

Easter Cantata To Be Given At Methodist Church Sunday

Next Sunday evening the choir of the Methodist Church will present its annual Easter cantata. The choir will render as its musical contribution this year Dudley Buck's "The Story of the Cross." This Methodist musical organization is one of the most active in the town, and can be depended upon to give a fine interpretation of Mr. Buck's fine arrangement of the Easter story in anthem and solo form.

K.D. and Theta U. Win Loving Cups In Song Contest

Ten Fraternities Represented
In Joint Choral Festival,
The First of its Kind

The Kappa Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega fraternities carried off the silver loving-cups at the inter-fraternity song contest, held in the Baptist Church, Thursday evening, March 14. Four men's fraternities, Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Delta Sigma Tau, each gave three numbers (1) a fraternity song, (2) the Alma Mater, and (3) a college song. The fraternity songs of the winning groups were "Hail, Theta U." and "The White Rose."

The church was filled with enthusiastic Bucknell students, faculty, and town people whose interest in the contest was very keen. Director Ralph Harts was chairman of the evening, and introduced the judges who were Dr. H. A. Allison of Susquehanna University, Miss Cunningham of Sunbury, and Professor I. W. Rosenberg of Sunbury.

President Emory W. Hunt awarded the cups to the winning groups, and in a very effective manner expressed his appreciation of the good sportsmanship and democracy of the group as represented by the audience. Dr. Hunt expressed his fondness for serenading in a reminiscence of his college days. He also depicted the effectiveness of such a contest and prophesied that in the future men's and women's fraternities will be more closely linked by such contests. Dr. Hunt spoke of (Continued on last page.)

Large Audience

The church was filled with enthusiastic



One co-ed asked six men to go to a dance. No, they weren't all for herself.

Grace Roberts, '30, has been confined to the infirmary for the past few days.

Rhoda Herr, '29, is spending a few weeks at her home in Millersville, due to illness.

"Betty" Webster, '30, has left school for the rest of this semester on account of illness.

"Betty" Huxley, '30, entertained her mother from Coatesville here for several days last week.

Mrs. D. J. Stringer, of Coatesville, paid a week-end visit to her daughter, Frances Stringer, '30.

Mrs. S. H. Bailey of Williamsport spent Saturday, March 15, with her daughter, Elsie Bailey, '29.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gammons of Scranton spent the week-end with their daughter, Katherine Gammons, '32.

"Jelly Roll" Pratt, '30, is becoming a connoisseur of dance orchestras. He recently went to Bloomsburg to hear an orchestra of note.

Sarah Collier, '29, spent last week-end at Susquehanna University, where she was the guest of Dorothy and Ruth Goff.

Jane Foust, '29, spent the week-end at Dickinson, where she attended the Phi Beta Phi formal dance as a guest of Miss Catherine Porter.

Dorothy Lemon, '29, accompanied by her mother, has returned to college after the death of her father. We extend our sympathy to her and her mother.

Miss Madeline Hartman, of State College, a former student at Bucknell, spent the week-end here and attended the Phi Mu formal dance Friday evening.

The roof of the new dining room was put to good use the other night when "Semites" went out upon it to view the aurora borealis which was lighting up the sky.

Sunday, Saint Patrick's day, was celebrated at the "Sem" by a delicious chicken dinner. The tables and food were tinted in all shades of green for the occasion.

Religious education classes are busy filling out honesty questionnaires again to see if their views on the subject have changed since they last filled them out.

The increasing number of students who are learning the square dance leaves no doubt as to the benefits to be derived from a thorough knowledge of this terriest dance.

Adelaide Clark, '31, who has been ill at her home in Coatesville for a few days, returned to college on Thursday evening. Adelaide has been suffering from an attack of grippe.

Professor Norman H. Stewart took his zoology class on a hike to the marsh the other day. The members of the class returned with enthusiastic accounts of the birds they had seen, among which were the robin, the cardinal, and the song sparrow.

That was of interest and activity, and a fine spirit was shown in all classes.

The high school co-operates with the State Teachers' College in the preparation and training of the teachers in the high school act as training-teachers for the Teachers' College students, and have had special training in their work. It is interesting to note that a considerable number of the teachers in the State Teachers' College are Bucknell graduates or are individuals who are working toward degrees at Bucknell. In the high school, the contact system is used in some classes, and the Morrisonian plan in others. The Bucknell students thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and were invited to visit the school again.

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MASS EDUCATION RESPONSIBLE FOR DROP IN SALARIES

Dr. Harold P. Clark, Professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, has just issued the preliminary report on an extended investigation which he has been making into the financial returns of college education.

Dr. Clark explained that he was not attempting to discourage men and women interested in liberal studies from attending college, but he emphasized that such an education would be of little value to the persons who wished to be financially successful through the prestige of a university training.

He said mass education was largely responsible for the decrease of the earning power of educated persons. The educational system cannot afford to be expanded indefinitely unless there is a corresponding expansion in the number of occupations toward which it leads, he asserted. Economic misadjustment will be the ultimate result of this trend in the United States, he held.

There are about 800,000 students in the United States in institutions of or above college grade, he continued. "A large proportion, if not most, of these are preparing for the professions of law, medicine, engineering in all its branches, teaching, ministry, dentistry, architecture, journalism, and so on. The total employed in all these professions in America is about twice this number.

"Wages, including salaries, are governed by the supply for service in relation to the demand. Is it a reasonable question to ask what will happen to professional salaries when the 800,000 goes to 1,000,000 and the almost 4,000,000 high school students attempt to get into the professions and clerical occupations.

"You cannot train 100,000 people for 90,000 jobs without creating a pressure to decrease the remuneration of the 90,000. Education is just as much a commodity as wheat and must be governed by the laws of economics. You cannot have the present percentage in high schools and expect them all to go into the 'higher callings.' If all tried to do so, salaries would drop to unbelievable levels.

The higher callings might even be more overcrowded than the field of unskilled labor is today." Dr. Clark criticized the "college persuasion" high school principals and educators as the real "educational criminals who are overcrowding the profession."

Dr. Clark, who came to Teachers' College last fall to find the relation between "higher education and the average American's earning power," has spent the greater part of the time comparing results in individual cases, especially in regard to the teaching profession. In a detailed report to be presented to the end of the year, he will probably recommend a system of State control to limit the number of persons studying for the professions in order to keep the salaries from dropping lower and lower.

Schooling has tremendous powers of directing people into channels other than the most productive ones and doubtless that effect at times in the past. It is inevitable that in future it will be used for educating a very much larger proportion of the population."

—New York Times.

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Many Professors Address Prof. Matz's Bible Class

Under the leadership of Prof. Matz, a Men's Bible School class was started at the Methodist Church this semester. This class is composed of college students, and the attendance has been very pleasing. It is the policy of the class to bring in outside speakers to discuss questions for which they are most fitted. Recent speakers include Dr. Land, on the "Psychology of Prayer," Dr. Eyster, on "Genesis and Evolution," and Dr. Ogburn, on "Science and Religion."

The Easter discussion will be led by Prof. Matz next Sunday. The class meets at 9:40 a. m. All interested students are cordially invited to attend and take part in the discussions.

It pays to advertise.

Prof. Charles Bond's class in the church school work spent a very interesting, profitable period on a re-

cent Wednesday morning listening to "Red" Heather's account of his work down at Johnson City.

Wyoming Seminary known "Hank" Graham, '31, as a "smooth" worker but little did they suspect him of being so utterly slick as he recently proved to be. Anyway the cigars were good and well appreciated.

Fern Reno, '30, recently received four letters from home, and all on the same day. But Fern, whose home is in Brazil, isn't any more fortunate than the rest of us, for she hears from her folks only once every two weeks.

The girls taking home economics have been trying their hand at cooking lately. The results have been most favorable, too, according to the samples of their cooking which they have handed around among their friends.

A co-ed recently received an envelope in which was enclosed ten dollars along with the words, "From a friend." Others of us wouldn't mind if more of our friends were as generous as this, especially just before vacation.

"I wonder how I look when I'm asleep?" This is no longer a question in "Reggie" Gaylord's mind. Morpheus has the laugh on him now. The other day a mischievous T. U. O. snapped a picture of "Reggie" as he was peacefully slumbering in an arm chair.

The girls who live in Harris Hall have learned something more about the cause of their lack of heat. There is a well somewhere where we can get any heat that water must be pumped out. "Bill" Ware is the one who can do this for us, so we are pinning all our hope on "Bill."

A co-ed recently received a post card from a B. U. graduate of last year. On the card was written the following:

"Did you receive my letter from Mexico? Am now in Colorado. Going to New Mexico soon. Write me at Dallas."

Now which place, we wonder, does the writer of this letter intend to make his headquarters?

Russell Bing, '32, commonly called "the general," because of his fine work at Valley Forge, recently returned home from a weary pilgrimage to Sunbury, to find his entire belongings and furnishings attractively arranged in a most convenient location. The general did not appreciate the joke, and among other things, he threatened to put on the gloves with any and all comers, including "Cherub" Lenhard, whom he seriously suspects of having had something to do with the deed.

That was of interest and activity, and a fine spirit was shown in all classes.

The high school co-operates with the State Teachers' College in the preparation and training of the teachers in the high school act as training-teachers for the Teachers' College students, and have had special training in their work. It is interesting to note that a considerable number of the teachers in the State Teachers' College are Bucknell graduates or are individuals who are working toward degrees at Bucknell. In the high school, the contact system is used in some classes, and the Morrisonian plan in others. The Bucknell students thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and were invited to visit the school again.

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THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31
A tea dance was given by the pledges of Theta U. for the active men last Saturday afternoon. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miller. Music was furnished by "Eddie" Hoffman's Big Four.

Prof. and Mrs. V. M. Simpson, and Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Groner were guests of T. U. O. for dinner last Sunday.

The parents of David J. Phillips, '30, motored from West Utterton last Sunday, and spent the afternoon at the house.

Mrs. A. W. Johnson was a guest of Theta U. last Saturday afternoon.

ALPHA CHI MU
John T. Anderson, '31
"Bill" Shure, '30, made his debut in the preaching game Sunday when

he preached morning and evening in his home church, the St. John's Methodist Church, Sunbury. A large congregation heard him at both services. "Yon" Hauber, who wended his way to Sunbury to hear "Bill," reports that "Chaplain" Shure gave a good account of himself.

"Al" Rawlinson, '29, presided over the High School League debate at Lock Haven last Saturday evening, while "Peo-Wee" Feaster, '30, journeyed to Williamsport to perform the same duty.

"Yank" Minick, '29, sprained his ankle while playing baseball the other day.

Glen Lingie, pledge brother Cur-now, and Anderson all felt the call of "home sweet home" last week-end.

PHI KAPPA PSI
Charles M. Morris, '31
Pennsylvania Gamma takes great pleasure in announcing the birthday anniversary of Prospective Brother Martin Bell Christy Jr., the famous bridge builder.

The lure of the business world was too much for brother Purdy. We were all sorry to see him leave us Wednesday last, and wish him all the success in the world.

Brothers Paynter and Wilson spent Friday with the latter's folks in Harrisburg.

Mr. William Diamond, Mr. Richard Flickinger, Mr. Al Bender, and Mr. Foster Wakefield, D. U's from Penn State, were the guests of the house over Saturday and Sunday. Business which was given as the cause of their visit, proved very profitable.

Brother Hester, who is now with the Pennsylvania Department of Health, dropped in Wednesday to let us know that he is still alive and kicking.

Mr. F. W. Given and Mr. Jack Nicholson of Dickinson Seminary took dinner with us last Saturday.

Former coach "Hank" Hangartner made occasional visits to the house during his recent sojourn in Lewisburg.

Alvin Davies, well known tenor, who sings tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, is not only a graduate of Bucknell, but is also a loyal member of Pennsylvania Gamma.

The following is coming to be the usual way of closing the Phi Kappa chapter: Pledge brother Elmhagen spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. Edwards, '30
Brother Horton was pleasantly surprised to receive a visit from his parents last Sunday. Other guests at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hepler of Glenside, who came up to see their son Edgar.

Brother "Bill" Koegel, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Lehigh-ton.

Visitors at the house during the week were brother Beldow, ex-'29, and brother "Jim" Martin of the Pittsburgh chapter.

"Tom" Keeler, '30, went to Mt. Holly, N. J., over the week-end.

Brother Long, '29, spent Saturday at his home in Muncy.

Pledge "Bab" Hepler went to Williamsport to spend Saturday and Sunday.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

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Former coach "Hank" Hangartner made occasional visits to the house during his recent sojourn in Lewisburg.

Alvin Davies, well known tenor, who sings tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, is not only a graduate of Bucknell, but is also a loyal member of Pennsylvania Gamma.

The following is coming to be the usual way of closing the Phi Kappa chapter: Pledge brother Elmhagen spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. Edwards, '30
Brother Horton was pleasantly surprised to receive a visit from his parents last Sunday. Other guests at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hepler of Glenside, who came up to see their son Edgar.

Brother "Bill" Koegel, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Lehigh-ton.

Visitors at the house during the week were brother Beldow, ex-'29, and brother "Jim" Martin of the Pittsburgh chapter.

"Tom" Keeler, '30, went to Mt. Holly, N. J., over the week-end.

Brother Long, '29, spent Saturday at his home in Muncy.

Pledge "Bab" Hepler went to Williamsport to spend Saturday and Sunday.

DELTA SIGMA
Robert H. Keiser, '31
Dr. Frank O. Erb, professor of religious education at the Colgate-Bachster Divinity School, was a guest of the fraternity for two days during the past week.

"Les" Ely, '32, made his fortnightly pilgrimage to Highstown, Friday, to get a haircut.

Dr. John W. Elliott, of Glenside, dropped in for a chat Thursday afternoon. Dr. Elliott was the feature speaker at a dinner at the Lewisburg High School.

"Chip" Soter, '30, is keeping busy working out plans for an elaborate spring house party. All details are settled, except "Chip" hasn't as yet decided whether Paul Whiteman or the Orthophonic Victrola will furnish the necessary symphonies.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
D. Rodger Davis, '32
The pledges will hold a "smoker" at the house next Monday evening.

Delta Zeta will hold an informal dance at the house on Saturday evening.

Pledge brother John Downey spent last week-end at Painesville, visiting a brother-in-law.

Pledge brother Rodger Davis spent the week-end as the guest of Dr. Pratt, at his home in Harrisburg.

Delta Zeta will hold an informal dance at the house on Friday evening. "Eddie" Hoffman and his recording orchestra will furnish the music.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31
A tea dance was given by the pledges of Theta U. for the active men last Saturday afternoon. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miller. Music was furnished by "Eddie" Hoffman's Big Four.

Prof. and Mrs. V. M. Simpson, and Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Groner were guests of T. U. O. for dinner last Sunday.

The parents of David J. Phillips, '30, motored from West Utterton last Sunday, and spent the afternoon at the house.

Mrs. A. W. Johnson was a guest of Theta U. last Saturday afternoon.

ALPHA CHI MU
John T. Anderson, '31
"Bill" Shure, '30, made his debut in the preaching game Sunday when

he preached morning and evening in his home church, the St. John's Methodist Church, Sunbury. A large congregation heard him at both services. "Yon" Hauber, who wended his way to Sunbury to hear "Bill," reports that "Chaplain" Shure gave a good account of himself.

"Al" Rawlinson, '29, presided over the High School League debate at Lock Haven last Saturday evening, while "Peo-Wee" Feaster, '30, journeyed to Williamsport to perform the same duty.

"Yank" Minick, '29, sprained his ankle while playing baseball the other day.

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

B. U.'s Glove Team Registers But One Setback During 1929

Penn A. C. Cup Won by Bisons
Following 4-3 Victory Over
Temple in Feature Meet

Three victories and one defeat compose the record of the 1929 Bucknell boxing team. Coach Plant's men gained victories over Manhattan, P. M. C., and Temple, while their only defeat was sustained at the hands of Catholic University.

John D. Hark, who introduced the ring sport in intercollegiate scale at Bucknell last winter, must be given great credit for the team that he moulded this winter. Each of the seven boxers who composed the Bisons boxing squad this year is an experienced man and a dangerous puncher. Captain Lepore led his men to a 7-1 triumph over the Manhattan team in the opening engagement of the campaign. This victory was followed by a 6-1 win over the P. M. C. glove artists.

Catholic University invaded Lewisburg on February 27, and snapped the Bisons winning streak at two straight. But it was only after a hard battle that the Washington collegians emerged victorious.

Three members of the Bucknell ring team went through the entire campaign undefeated. They are Captain Frank Lepore, "Lou" Muzel, and Frank Storck. They defeated four representatives from other colleges.

Storck was the only ring man who won his bouts during the regulation time. Lepore and Muzel were extended in the Temple meet, each having to fight an extra round to gain the decision.

"Pottsville" Jones, Bucknell heavyweight, registered three victories with one setback during the season. He wound up his season's work by outboxing Anderson of Temple, thus securing Bucknell a victory over her Owl foe.

LaFarrara and Boerner broke even during the season, each winning two bouts and losing a like number. Ammerman fought his way to one victory in four starts. However, Ammerman with further seasoning should develop. He is looked upon as a bright prospect for next year's team.

The record follows:
7-Bucknell Manhattan—0
6-Bucknell P. M. C.—1
3-Bucknell Catholic U.—1
4-Bucknell Temple—3

20-Bucknell Opponents—8
Individual records:
Captain Lepore 4 0 1000
Muzel 4 0 1000
Storck 4 0 1000
Jones 3 1 750
Boerner 2 2 500
LaFarrara 2 2 500
Ammerman 1 3 250

"Sig" Checker Player Continues To Lose

Harry Allworth nearly became the champion of Eastern Pennsylvania on a recent Friday afternoon. Harry's defense to the campus players, issued in a recent Bucknellian by his crafty manager, Sam Hoak, was read by an expert in Lanesford on Friday morning. He immediately set out by machine for Lewisburg, a distance of 70 miles. Harry was deep in study after the light noon-day meal to which he limited himself in order to keep in the best of condition for the strenuous campaign that he must face across the boards, when the house bell rang. The stranger introduced himself as the unquestioned champion of Eastern Pennsylvania and challenged Allworth to a ten-game bout to decide both titles.

Harry was naturally surprised but displayed his famous competitive spirit by taking on the stranger without a moment's hesitation. For several hours the two experts moved and jumped from squares to squares without either having a decided advantage. However, with the score four-all, and one game in a draw, the unknown marvel executed an intricate move that won the tenth and deciding game.

Before leaving for his long trip home, the stranger complimented Harry on his remarkable showing against him and added that he had experienced more trouble in downing the Sig star than he had in winning the sectional championship.

DIAMOND DUST

By "Mac" McEligott

The prospects for a successful baseball season at Bucknell are exceedingly bright, judging by the veteran material that will be available when Coach Shively issues the first call for diamond diamonds next week.

From last year's squad Coach Shively has lost "Mose" Quinn, Felix McCormick, Harold Clough, "Art" Russell, "Haw" Thomas, "Bill" Bennett, and "Ben" Haly. The players from the 1928 team who will be eligible again this spring are Captain "Chuck" Jones, "Eddie" Halki, Archie Seiler, George James, and "Ted" Mitchell.

Coach Shively also has good freshmen talent, including Kozik, Ross, Lohel, Linkfield, Jeffries, Shuman, Brumbaugh, Leyman, and Ammerman. Ammerman will probably be the variety catcher this spring, succeeding "Mose" Quinn, who did the bulk of the backstopping work last spring.

The mound staff will be built around Halki who will patrol an outfield berth when not toiling on the mound. He is a consistent hitter. Halki is 22 years old and weighs 185 pounds.

Other mound candidates will be Linkfield and Jeffries. Both were twirlers on the yearling nine last spring. Linkfield tosses them up with his right arm while Jeffries is a southpaw. "Left" has fine control. He combines speed with a varied assortment of puzzling curves.

Coach Shively will be confronted with the difficult task of forming an infield. Captain Jones is the lone survivor of the 1928 inner defense. Jones will play shortstop again this year. He is a good fielder and hitter. Brumbaugh, Lohel, and Ross will be infield candidates.

Roy Sherrid, of Norristown, former Albright College pitcher, is attracting the attention of Manager Miller Huggins at the New York Yankees' training camp at St. Petersburg, Florida. Sherrid, it will be remembered, was a star pitcher at the Myerstown institution. During the past two seasons Sherrid's right arm brought about the downfall of the Bucknell baseball team on two occasions. In 1927 the Albright pitcher shut out Coach Blair's men by 4-0, allowing only four hits. Last year the budding Yankee star whitewashed the Bison batsmen 3-0, during the course of this game Sherrid limited the losers to three bingles.

"Pottsville" Jones, Bucknell boxer, will soon discard the padded gloves in favor of the cincher pads. Jones goes in for the weight competitions. He will be primed to put the shot this spring and may also throw the javelin.

"Diddle" Halki, Bucknell moundsman, will soon start to work out for the approaching baseball season. He is expected to be the minstrel of the Bucknell baseball team this spring. He will divide his time between the pitcher's box and in the outfield. Unlike most pitchers, "Eddie" is an excellent hitter. This popular Bison athlete will join the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League in June.

Nick Borelli, former Muhlenberg College athlete, is another collegian who is making good in the big league training camps this spring. Borelli is an infielder, playing at the shortstop post. Last spring he was the star player on Muhlenberg's undefeated diamond aggregation. He is well known here, having played against Bucknell on the basketball court several times. In 1927 he was a member of the Muhlenberg court five which lost to Coach Plant's team in a game played in the Tustin Gym. Borelli played at a guard post that night. He impressed the onlookers with a favorable exhibition of court talent. His timely hitting and flashy fielding have made a good impression on Connie Mack, who will in all probability retain him for the coming season.

Frank Lepore Names 4 Temple Boxers On Bison All-Opponent Arena Outfit

Bucknell University's all-opponent team was selected here this week by Frank Lepore, captain of the Bison mittmen. Lepore picks four Temple, two Catholic U., and one P. M. C. men to represent the squad. Manhattan is the only team that is not represented.

The team follows:
115-pound class—Cudden, Temple.
125-pound class—Dribben, Temple.
135-pound class—Montreux, P. M. C.
145-pound class—Kutcher, Temple.
160-pound class—McGrath, Catholic U.

175-pound class—Brown, Temple.
Heavyweight—Malovitch, Catholic U.

Must File Motive for Degree

The faculty of Lehigh University decided recently that beginning with this spring, candidates for graduation on University Day will be required to file with the Registrar on or before May 15 a written motive of candidacy for a degree. Students who fail to comply with this requirement will not be permitted to graduate until the next succeeding Graduation Day.

Export observation—If their legs have seams, they're stockings.

Sigs Down Demies, 26-22, As Lambda Chi Also Wins In Inter-Fraternity Games

In one of the most surprising upsets of the season the Sigma Chi basketball team defeated the Delta Sigma quintet last Monday evening at the Tustin gym by a 26-22 count. At half time the losers were ahead by a 10-8 margin.

During the final period the winners put on a spurt which carried them to an unexpected triumph. Johnson was the high scorer for the winning "Sigs" while Hoak and Walters played exceptionally well.

In the second game of the evening the Lambda Chi court men experienced little difficulty in overwhelming the Beta Kappas. It was a romp-over for the four-time champs.

Temple's "Pres" Is Honored

The Kiwanis Distinguished Service Medal, awarded annually by the Philadelphia Kiwanis Club to the Philadelphia who has rendered the most conspicuous public service to the community during the year was presented to President Charles E. Henry, of Temple University, on March 5, at a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The only difference between a modern crowd and a seventeenth century pirate, is that the pirate is dead.

Bellefonte Team Decisively Downs Frosh Boxers, 7-1

The Bucknell freshmen boxing team traveled to Bellefonte last Friday evening, where they met defeat at the hands of the Bellefonte Academy ringmen in a dual meet, 7-1. "Jimmie" Tripollilli, the diminutive Elmiran lad, was the only Bison who was able to chalk up a win.

"Trip" gave his team a good start by trouncing Caidos, of Bellefonte, for the 115-pound laurels in the opening bout. Tripollilli outboxed his ring opponent by a large margin. He won each of the three rounds and Caidos groggy. "Trip's" victory marks him as a promising candidate for next winter's ring team at Bucknell.

Each of the eight bouts was a scrappy affair. "Dick" Clap, fighting in the 160-pound class, almost trimmed his rival, Brown, but a last period rally enabled Brown to gain the verdict. Guidotti and Solomon staged a merry battle for premier honors in the 155-pound class, the latter finally winning.

"Norm" Egel represented Bucknell

in the 175-pound class against "Spooks" Temple. Temple won, but was extended. The Bison puncher fought a good battle. Captain Buckley, of Bellefonte, won two battles during the course of the evening. After outboxing "Bob" Smith in the 125-pound class, Buckley defeated Rupert Cicero in the 135-pound division. Cicero fought Buckley to a standstill during the first round, but after that wilted before the hard blows of his more experienced adversary.

The lineup:
115-pound class—Tripollilli, Bucknell vs. Caidos, Bellefonte, won by Tripollilli.
125-pound class—Smith, Bucknell vs. Buckley, Bellefonte, won by Buckley.
135-pound class—Cicero, Bucknell vs. Buckley, won by Buckley.
145-pound class—Appley, Bucknell vs. Cades, Bellefonte, won by Tripollilli.
155-pound class—Guidotti, Bucknell vs. Solomon, Bellefonte, won by Solomon.
160-pound class—Klapp, Bucknell vs. Brown, Bellefonte, won by Brown.
175-pound class—Egel, Bucknell vs. Temple, Bellefonte, won by Temple.
Unlimited class—Hoak, Bucknell vs. Sample, Bellefonte, won by Sample.

Referee—Ginsberg, State College. Judges—Ward, Bellefonte; Madern, State College.

"Well, dearie, there ain't usually any tellin' of the actions of an Irish man, but he had it that he went for adventure."

"Seems like he'd have adventure enough at home," says she. We went to the Abbey long before twilight, but the next day Jean was all for goin' in the morning and stayin' all the day.

"But," says I, "There's nothing to be looking after—no furniture, no pictures, no books."

"Maybe there is and maybe there ain't," says she, and she was just that obstinate, so we went.

Along in the late afternoon, says Jean to me, says she, "I'll be going up to the chapel I guess."

And says I, "Och, rest a wee, and we'll be calling it a day."

But no, she would not after having her way, and I could no more than let her. Pretty soon she called down from above, "Uncle Pat, fetch a candle, will you? It's as dark as a stack of 'cats up here. There isn't any western window at all—just one to the north."

I was abuzzing with it as best as I could, with every little thing I was thinking of what a pass I'd be in if I sneezed from the dust and put out the candle, when I heard the coldest screech to light on a saint's ears. My heart says to my toes, "Face about," but my head says, "No, your Jeanie is up there." With all this debate of it, I was at the gallery stair. I looked up and there was Jean standing by the railing, gripping it with all her little might, and back of her was a brown shadow that backed away as I climbed higher.

I took her in my arms. "And what's been frightening my lovely Jeanie when her old uncle's around to help her?" says I. She laughed a little then, and the blue went away from her lips.

"It were 'tail and brown," says she, "and it laid its hands on my shoulders."

I laid an eye to see, and sure enough, there were two handprints, like fluffy brown mold, and when she wasn't motioning I wiped them away. "And it smelt awful," says she. "It can still smell it, can't you?"

"Divel I can't," says I, "for the smell of burning wood, and when she was that candle on the railing snipping merrily at the elbow of my coat sleeve."

Next morning we looked at the chapel by daylight. There was nary a thing in it, but it wasn't dusty as down stair was. The floor was shiny white marble, and near the door were three brown stains.

Says Jean, says she, "We'll look again at evening."

We skinned around all day until sundown, and I was hoping that Jean had mislaid it in her mind to go to the tower again. But she says she, "Let's go up now," says she.

Up we went with the candle sifting and fluttering. I was for watching the steps, when Jean clutched at my arm. I looked up. There standing in the doorway above us with its hands stretched to us, was a tall brown thing. It looked soft and wooly like some of the darling's old toys. And such a stench I never met with before or since.

We backed down the stairs and out to the yard.

"The Ghost of Kirk Castle"

Being the Story of a Real Irish Ghost and How It Was Finally Laid
By VIRGINIA WALLIS, '28

(Concluded from last week.)

About noon we started for the castle, the old grey priest shuffling along part the way. He didn't say much, but walked arm and arm with Jean and me and begged of us that we'd be back along at twilight. We carried a chopper and a delver, and with a deal of swearing on my part and a deal of sighing on Jean's, we cut through the boggy wood. And it was ill enough to push against the branches, let alone getting loose from the wear of hobs that reached out to catch us. Going was pretty hard as we got near the top, so I lopped two straight limbs from a tree and meddled them into canes and we went on.

The gates of the castle were rusted, and hung down like leaden ears. The front door stood open, but no human foot had left a mark on its crumbled step for many a year. The dust flew as we went in, and I ed down on us as we looked like dusty millers. It was all a jumble though there was nary a bit of furniture or thing in the place. There was a great hall below, with a gallery all around it, and the round tower opened out into the gallery.

"Uncle Pat," says Jean to me, "You remember Grandpa Jim? Why did he ever leave this lovely place for the States?"

"Well, dearie, there ain't usually any tellin' of the actions of an Irish man, but he had it that he went for adventure."

"Seems like he'd have adventure enough at home," says she. We went to the Abbey long before twilight, but the next day Jean was all for goin' in the morning and stayin' all the day.

"But," says I, "There's nothing to be looking after—no furniture, no pictures, no books."

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We backed down the stairs and out to the yard.

"You saw it," gasped Jean.

"I did that," says I, a deal louder than was needful, to keep my teeth from wobbling.

We tell the Father Dominick about it that night, and he stroked his chin with a thin brown finger and says, "Hum-hum," says he, "maybe he some one's after playing a trick on you."

"Maybe they'd better not be," says Jean, and her eyes flashed Scotch right then.

In the morning Jean pulls me aside and says as how this thing's got to be settled—mean if it has a natural reason behind it or no. Says she, "We'll sprinkle sand on the chapel floor, and give it a whole day and a night to do its dirty deed, and the good Father's could do nothing for her. And her face grayed with the hurt of her, but she could not stop the sobbing."

"It must be her nerves," said good Father Dominick. "And there's a doctor that's fine on 'em at the St. John of God's near Dublin."

So we took her there to pay the price of laying a ghost. But doctor Donald O'Neil says as how she will soon be better—that her Scotch grit was too hard on her Irish nerves, and that it's the Dominick himself that he'll be after thanking for directing so sweet a mavoren to him. But I says not to mind a little thing like that. There's a deal too much thinking in Ireland to suit me.

—THE END—

And Still They Come
Two hundred and twenty-one undergraduates of Lehigh University comprising slightly less than one-sixth of the student body have relatives who are alumni of Lehigh, according to statistics compiled by the dean's office. Fifty-seven of these number are sons of alumni, 50 are cousins, and a few are brother-in-laws. There are six sets of brothers and several cousins at Lehigh at the present time. There are also two sets of uncles and nephews at Lehigh and in one case the uncle is in a lower class than the nephew.

Girls Study Engineering
Engineering, as well as many other manly fields, is undergoing invasion from the fairer sex. The girls are included in the 410 pupils enrolled in the freshman engineering course at Ohio State University.

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SUNDAES

J. M. Park Recalls Croquet in the '70s

Reacting to an article by Will Rogers, John M. Park, ex-'81, of Montandon sent an article to the Bucknellian in which he gives an interesting look into the distant past. In his article, the country humorist remarked that "a college president's work nowadays consists of thinking up new things for the students to play with that looks like studying."

He further remarked on "croquet for amusement in the seventies," and it was this last comment which was the chief factor in causing Mr. Park to recall B. U. as he knew it as a student. The alumnus writes:

"The freshman class of '81, numbered seventeen, and was, at that time, a large class. I remember of two croquet sets owned by the students. In the evening after recitations, we amused ourselves playing croquet. Those fortunate enough to have invitations downtown played on the beautiful lawns there."

Mr. Park continues: "As a student of the University of Lewisburg in 1874-75 when Professor W. E. Martin was principal, and then in '76 and '77 when I was finishing the work of the preparatory department, and entering college as a freshman, I was given a glimpse of the tasks of those in charge. How to inspire, direct, and instruct the willing, the slow, the indifferent minds, and restrain the wayward were some problems in those days."

Mr. Park is a great believer in education, and can boast of having put five of his sons through Bucknell.

Privileges Granted Semites
At Student Gov't Meeting
On Wednesday evening, March 6, the president of student government called a meeting of the women students which proved pleasant for two reasons. First, the rule which formerly prevented "Semites" from eating anywhere out of town except in a few specified places, and the place of eating is now left up to the discretion of the student.

Another reason was the granting of extra late dates. Junior girls are now allowed to have one extra 11 o'clock date a month. Sophomores two thirty dates and Freshmen one thirty.

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-19-

IN GRATITUDE TO PRINTING

MEN HAVE ADVERTISED FOR AGES. THE FIRST KNOWN ADVERTISEMENT IS A SHEET OF Papyrus PRESERVED IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM, DATED ABOUT 3000 B. C. WHICH OFFERS A REWARD FOR A RUNAWAY SLAVE. ADVERTISING, HOWEVER, WAS MORE OR LESS OF A DESULTORY AFFAIR UNTIL THE ADVENT OF THE ERA OF PRINTING. LATELY, THE RADIO HAD BEEN USED TO ADVERTISE, BUT THIS MEDIUM CAN HARDLY SURPASS THE PRINTED PAGE IN EFFECTIVENESS. GOOD PRINTING IS A PRIME PREREQUISITE OF AN APPEALING AD.

SINCE PRINTING IS SO IMPORTANT, IT WOULD NOT BE AMISS TO QUOTE THE WORDS OF SAVAGE: "THE ART OF PRINTING IS THE MOST IMPORTANT INVENTION THAT WAS EVER INTRODUCED INTO THE WORLD—IN ITS EFFECTS ON THE HUMAN MIND; AND, OF CONSEQUENCE, ON ALL CIVILIZED SOCIETY. IT PRESERVES AND DISSEMINATES ALL DISCOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES; IT COMMEMORATES ALL OTHER INVENTIONS; IT HANDS DOWN TO POSTERITY EVERY IMPORTANT EVENT; IT IMMORTALIZES THE ACTIONS OF THE GREAT AND GOOD; AND, ABOVE ALL, IT EXTENDS AND DIFFUSES THE WORD OF GOD TO ALL MANKIND."

Drama Club Presents Two Plays At Bucknell Hall On Guest Night

Tuesday night, March 19, was Guest Night with the Campus Club at Bucknell Hall. An evening of splendid entertainment was furnished by the Drama Club of the Campus Club. The Drama Club presented two plays: "A Japanese Play" and a very humorous sketch entitled, "Suppressed Desires."

Those who participated in the "Japanese Play" were Miss M. K. Brooks, Mrs. W. H. Schuyler, Miss A. M. Ebeling, and Philip Neiser, '32. The scenic background of this play was especially pretty.

The second play given kept the audience in an uproar of laughter throughout the entire performance. Miss Helen Tolleson impersonated a character who was an enthusiast over the new theory of psychology. Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith took the part of the victim of her scientific research. Miss Mary Wright was quite humorous in the role of a visitor in the enthusiast's home, and whose dream, in its interpretation, provoked much mirth.

The Campus Club was very glad to welcome Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, who presided over the meeting in her official capacity as president of the club.

Before the opening of the program, Miss Tolleson gave some very delightful piano selections.

"Jim" Williams Wins Oratorical Contest

James G. Williams, '29, came through with flying colors Tuesday night to win the oratorical contest at Bucknell's representative in the Regional Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

"Jimmy" presented his material with all the polish and grace which he has acquired during his three years of public speaking here at Bucknell. He took for his topic "Marshall and the Constitution," and drove home his message with fire and personality which should bring him success in the next step of the road toward the national finals. Williams has been a member of the debating team for two years, after having been a member of the squad during his freshman year.

The three other aspirants for the honor were unusually fine, and deserve much credit for their work. Arthur Guidin, '32, presented an exceptionally good speech, while George Abernethy, '32, and Madeline Waldherr, '31, also made good bids for the laurels.

Bucknellians are all behind "Jimmy" Williams in his quest to emulate T. Burns Drum, '28, and Lee Francis Lybarger, '28, who were very successful in the oratorical contests of the last two years.

ALDEN DAVIES, TENOR. TO GIVE CONCERT HERE (Continued from Page 1.)

This invitation was repeated. This success is unusual, especially when it is realized that Mr. Davies has not passed his thirty-first birthday.

The possessor of a pleasing and radiant personality, Mr. Davies quickly puts his audience in harmony with himself. He enunciates clearly and distinctly so that his audience is never at a loss to follow both the musical and verbal thought and emotion of the composition.

The complete program follows.

If with all your hearts (from "Ellis Island") Mendelssohn
Oh, Sleep (from "Semle") Handel
Dressel
Come and trip it (Handel-Carmichael)
Mr. Davies

II. Morgen Richard Strauss
Youth at the Spring Schubert
Liebesfeier Felix Weingartner
To the Children Rachmaninoff
Morning Hymn Henschel
Mr. Davies

III. Ballade Debussy
Garden in the Rain Debussy
Mr. Hart

IV. Princessella Padilla
Contemplation Widmer
Vainness (from "Le Roi d'Ys") Lalo
Mr. Davies

V. Blue as her eyes Winter Watts
Columbia Richard Kountz
The Sligh Richard Kountz
Mr. Davies

"I say, professor, I need a little light on this subject."

"Might I suggest a little reflection?"

Many Noted Educators To Serve On Staff Of Bucknell's Summer Session This Year

A number of noted educators from well-known schools and colleges will serve on the staff of the Bucknell Summer Session this year, according to an announcement made today by Associate Professor John H. Eisenbauer, director of the session.

Among the eminent professors who will conduct summer courses here are men and women who have attained distinction in their particular fields. Dr. John R. Bachen, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oxford University, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the History Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Atwood Toach Geography, Dr. Rollin Atwood, spent a year doing graduate work at the University of Manchester. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Clark University. Dr. Atwood is assistant professor of Economic Geography at the University of Florida and will conduct a course in geography here.

Miss Helen Tolleson, principal of the Osage E. Young Junior High School at New Rochelle, New York, is directing his school in accordance with the newest methods and ideas in education. He has been doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. Thomson was a member of the summer session staff last summer. He will teach education.

Harlan Crowell, assistant superintendent of schools at Stamford, Con-

necticut, received both his Bachelor of Science degree and his Master of Science degree from Harvard. Mr. Crowell has had very successful public school experience in the New England states. Mr. Crowell will conduct a course in education.

Montfort Melchior, superintendent of instruction at Girard College in Philadelphia, has served on the staff of the Bucknell Summer Session for the past seven years. Mr. Melchior will teach history.

Raymond P. Maronpot, head of the Department of Modern Languages at B. M. G. Durfee High School, at Fall River, Massachusetts, has served successfully in the schools of Pennsylvania as well as Massachusetts, and is considered one of the best secondary school teachers of modern languages.

A. M. Weaver, superintendent of schools in Williamsport received his Doctor of Pedagogy degree from Bucknell University in 1927. He served first as principal of the Williamsport High School and was later made superintendent of schools.

Miss Bertha Graham, who is head of the Department of English in the Hightstown High School at Hightstown, New Jersey, will give a course in the methods of teaching Junior and senior high school English.

Approximately sixty courses will be offered in the session this summer. They have been conveniently arranged under the following heads: athletic coaching, biology, chemistry, education, English, French, history, geography, social sciences, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, and physics.

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Trustee Tries New Way To Help College; Gives It a Cemetery

Where there's a will there's a way, as the following article from the Williamsport Sun well illustrates.

To help Washburn college live after his death, A. B. Whiting, one of its trustees for half a century, bequeathed it a cemetery.

The idea providing the school an income from the sale of burial lots came to him in a dream years ago. The college has a 160-acre campus and he proposed to other members of the board of trustees that the "south cemetery" be put aside, be set aside for the dead.

The board rejected his plan, so he carried it out alone by buying a tract several times as large and creating the Mount Hope cemetery.

A substantial income from the sale of lots in Mount Hope is expected for at least 200 years. More than half of it, in accordance with Mr. Whiting's will, goes to Washburn college. The balance is shared equally by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Whiting, a native of Vermont, was a pioneer Kansas farmer and miller. His homestead, staked out near Leavenworth, Kan., in 1856, before Kansas was admitted to statehood, was the farthest western outpost of civilization in Kansas territory. He remained active in business until his death a few months ago at the age of 93.

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so near at hand, just dig up your old Racquet now and let us restring it today. Don't be caught unprepared when the season opens.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

who are looking forward to training for
RELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP
at home, or abroad.

Correspondence solicited.

Clarence A. Barbour, President
Thomas Weaving, Dean
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Your Life Insurance Problem Solved!

AMOUNT \$10,000.00
ANNUAL COST \$102.90 (age 21 assumed)

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Philadelphia Life Insurance Co.,
DANVILLE, PA.

A FULL LINE OF NEW SPRING DRESSES FOR EASTER

Will arrive Wednesday, March 20th

Grand Opening
Thursday & Friday Evenings
March 21 and 22

A FULL LINE OF SPRING MILLINERY
Also Hand-painted Gifts of all kinds

KRAUSE'S STYLE SHOP
Open Evenings Next to the Gift Shop

YOUR BUSINESS

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Capital \$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$160,000.00
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EASTER, MARCH 31st

Have your Suit or Dress Dry Cleaned, \$1.00. Also Girls' and Men's Hats Cleaned and Re-blocked, 50c.

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KRAUSE'S DOLLAR DRY CLEANERS
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ATTENTION GIRLS ATTENTION

Let us store your Winter Fur Coat away for the season.

We are equipped for up-to-date storage service carried on each coat.

KRAUSE'S STORAGE 419 MARKET ST. Next to the Gift Shop

ATHLETIC COUNCIL,
LEWISBURG, PA.

HEAR DR. F. W. WADE
LECTURE ON DICKENS
TONIGHT AT 8:15

VOLUME XXXII

T. U. O. Captures First Game by Score of 23-20

Large Crowd Sees S. A. E's, Lose
Opener Altho Two Theta U.
Players are Injured

A valiant band of fighting Theta Upsilon Omega courted, besieged by injuries that rendered almost helpless two of its finest players, arose to great heights last evening at the Tustin Gymnasium where, before an enthusiastic crowd of 800 spectators, they loved the colors of a fast traveling and experienced Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet by a 23-20 margin.

On Monday evening this same T. U. O. five had fought its way to a thrilling 26-25 triumph over the Lambda Chi exponents, thus eliminating the four-time champs from the running for this year's flag. Late yesterday afternoon, on the eve of the crucial series, "The Fighting Star" T. U. O. forward, was definitely pronounced out of the line-up which would face Captain Halick's men. (Continued on last page.)

11 B. U. ENGINEERS TAKEN DAY TRIP

Prof. Ogburn and His Class To
Visit Fourteen Plants

The eleven chemical engineers, under the direction of Prof. S. C. Ogburn Jr., who left early Sunday morning for a ten-day stay in Pittsburgh, plan to visit 14 manufacturing plants to study fabricating methods and problems.

The itinerary follows: March 25, Aluminum Co. of America, New Kensington; March 26, a m.-National Tube Co., McKeesport; March 26, p. m.-American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., McKeesport; March 27, a. m.-Carnegie Steel, Clairton; March 27, p. m.-Carnegie By-Products, Clairton; March 28, a. m.-Mellon Institute Industrial Research, Pittsburgh; March 28, p. m.-U. S. Bureau of Mines Experimental Station, Pittsburgh; March 29, a. m.-American Window Glass Co., Jefferies; March 29, p. m.-Strang and Sons Soap Manufacturers, Pittsburgh; April 1, p. m.-Blaw Knox Co., Blawnox; April 2-H. J. Heinz and Co., Pittsburgh.

The students, all members of Prof. Ogburn's chemistry 510 class, are making the trip are: J. H. Bastian, J. B. Cook, D. L. Faul, S. F. Hefey, D. H. Hoy, E. L. Klinger, A. F. Little, H. Snyder, H. B. Stern, A. Eichenlaue, J. M. Harrison, all of Lewisburg, and J. M. Harrison, all of Lewisburg.

They are making the Downtown, Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, and headquarters.

Disguised as a woman, Glenn Varner, '31, the sophomore president evaded a cordon of yearlings stationed at the door of Tustin Gymnasium to prevent him from attending the Sophomore Cotillion last Saturday evening, and made his appearance on the dance floor at 8:30 p. m.

Varner had a narrow escape from being captured on the Monday preceding the Cotillion, when a first year band cornered him in the Phi Kappa Psi house. After his escape he secluded himself in Johnston where his folks live and remained there until last Saturday.

While enroute from Johnston, Varner stopped in Millinburg and dined his female attire. He drove up to the gymnasium and attempted to enter, but some of the freshmen who had been stationed at the front door recognized him and a battle royal followed. He escaped only with the timely aid of some of his classmates who rushed him up the stairs and on to the floor.

Varner's presence along with the clemency of the evening, and the

best in decorations and music made the sophomore's dance a success. C. Lloyd Major and his Merry Musicians with their large array of features lived up to their reputation as an unexcelled orchestra, and with Tustin Gymnasium decorated in orchid and yellow, a pleasing atmosphere for dancing was created.

Although Varner's idea in breaking the resistance of the freshmen is novel, his plans were not entirely successful, as the one who returns "it" will, like the virtuous prince, receive a reward.

The fellows who invent a winning method have been two Scotchmen when they came to a toll bridge.

Glenn Varner, Garbed in Female Attire,
Enters Cotillion After Battling Frosh

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929.

NUMBER 35

William Pickens, Negro Orator, Will Speak Here

Sociological Society Books Yale's
Prize Orator for April 15

The Bucknell Sociological Society announces the coming of William Pickens, probably the leading negro orator of the day, to Bucknell, Monday evening, April 15. Mr. Pickens is the field secretary for the Society for the Advancement of Colored People. He will address the College in Commencement Hall.

The negro orator while at Yale made Phi Beta Kappa in two years. He was proclaimed Yale's prize orator. With his ready wit and earnest manner, he holds his audience, as it were, in the palm of his hand. The Sociological Society hopes that Commencement Hall will be packed to hear the message of the noted negro.

DR. F. H. WADE TO GIVE LECTURE ON CHAS. DICKENS

Illustrative Impressions To
Aid in Portraying Famous
Characters of Novels

Dr. Francis Henry Wade, who is presented by the Artist Course at Bucknell, will give a lecture on "An Evening with Dickens" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

The addition of illustrative impressions will add much to the interest of the entertainment.

Dr. Wade's lecture will have a distinct educational value since it will present to those who have neither the time nor the inclination to familiarize themselves with the novels of Dickens, those characters whose names are familiar household words and are constantly mentioned in speech and writing. Through Dr. Wade's lecture students will be enabled to obtain a knowledge of the men and women of Dickens which could otherwise be acquired only by hours and months of attentive reading.

Dr. Wade's great and constantly increasing success is proof of his ability. His work is unique and wholly different from that of anyone else. While his entertainments are all illustrated by a great number of artistically drawn slides, they are not dependent in the slightest degree upon those illustrations for their attractiveness and interest.

An estimator of Dr. Wade fills an important place and has a high value which is recognized by leading colleges and schools in this country. In a most attractive manner Dr. Wade imparts a valuable knowledge of the subject treated.

Dr. Wade is noted for his remarkable mastery of the tragedy and comedy of Charles Dickens, and impersonates the characters of Dickens with rare force of identification and spontaneity.

The winner of the contest will receive a prize from the Delta Epsilon of \$15 and the second best editorial will bring its author a \$10 greenback. The prize-winning editorials will be printed in the Bucknellian.

One Act Play To Be Given
By B. U. Dramatic Clubs
In Contest at Gettysburg

"The House With the Twisted Windows," an episode in one act, by Mary Pakington, will represent Bucknell at the Intercollegiate Dramatic Contest to be held in Gettysburg, April 25, 26, and 27. The play will be produced under the combined efforts of Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown.

Selection for the various roles were made on Monday evening at Bucknell Hall by means of tryouts. Those selected for parts were: Philip Neiser, '32, as James Rogers; Millard Shipman, Charlie Olive; Elizabeth Sale, Lady Ponting; Elizabeth McGredie, Heather Sorrell; Janet Bingham, Anne Sorrell; Blair Hays, Derrik Moore. The production will be directed by Millard Shipman, and played in the same play under the direction of a Broadway director and producer.

Alpha Chi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega lead Men's and Women's Groups Scholastically

Alpha Chi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega lead the men's and women's fraternities, respectively, in the scholarship averages for the first semester, according to the statistics just released from the recorder's office.

Alpha Chi Mu, with an average of 78.8 per cent has held this position for four consecutive years. Alpha Chi Omega, with an average of 80.71 per cent in 1927-28.

The scholarship averages for the first semester of the college year 1928-1929 for the fraternities groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups, are as follows:

Men's Fraternities
Alpha Chi Mu 78.8
Delta Sigma 76.04
Phi Kappa Psi 75.4
Kappa Sigma 74.61
Kappa Delta Rho 74.47
Phi Gamma Delta 74.18
Lambda Chi Alpha 73.11
Phi Kappa Psi 72.66
Sigma Beta Delta 72.44
Phi Lambda Theta 71.99
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 71.74
Average of men of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes 71.65
Average of men of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes 70.94
Average of men of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes 70.89
Average of men of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes 72.23

Women's Fraternities
Phi Kappa 71.65
Sigma Chi 70.54
All fraternity men 70.89
All non-fraternity men 72.23

Count Ilya Tolstoy To Interpret
Father's Works and Analyze
Results of the Revolt

Lambda Chi, Four Times Champs, Nosed Out By Theta U., 26-25

"Doug" Fleming, '32, Cages Field Goal from Center of Court in Last Second of Play for Sensational Finish

Believe it or not, the Lambda Chi team is unbeaten! It seems incredible, but it is true. During the past four court seasons the Lambda Chi have had a monopoly on Bucknell's basketball championships. Felix McCormick's men have won four championship flags in the last four years and were looking forward to another one in 1939.

It has almost been taken for granted that the Lambda Chi can never be beat. Every year they inherit phenomenal basketball talent to replace the old stars that graduate. Since 1925, when the Lambda Chi won their first flag, they were aided by such stars as Harold McCleary, Guy Benson, Norman Karmilowicz, Felix McCormick, "Bud" Biala, Bert Elor, "Andy" Label, "Eddie" Beck, and many others who have all contributed winning efforts.

The "Lambda Chi" have been dubbed "the greatest money players" in the league. Two years ago McCormick's men defeated the Campus Five for the league championship by last minute rallies. For two years in succession the four-time champions took the measure of the Sigma Chi by desperate last minute uprisings. It is said that in one championship game two years ago the Lambda Chi needed eight points to win and only a minute was left to play. The Lambda Chi got those eight points all within the space of sixty seconds. They wrested the championship from a supposedly superior Sigma Chi court outfit.

The downfall of the Champions. But to get back to the game. The Lambda Chi are a beaten team and will not be eligible for this year's championship. Their stinging year's conquest was cut short in a sensational manner last Monday evening at the Tustin Gym when at a Theta Upsilon Omega court team upset the four-time champions in the last second of play, 26-25.

An unknown and unheralded freshman brought about the downfall of the formidable champs by cageing a long distance field goal in the final second of play. The Lambda Chi were leading by a 25-24 margin. Only ten seconds remained to the play when a center ball was called after Griffith's timely field goal had reduced the winners' lead to one point.

The opposing centers were Bert Elor and George Elmer. Both men had played well all evening and were very tired. Elmer got the jump, but his pass was intercepted by an enemy forward. Caught as lightning, Elmer was on the man with the ball.

A Freshman Did It. Another jump ball was called. This time Elmer recovered the ball in mid floor. He shot a pass to "Doug" Fleming, who was urged to try for a field goal. "Doug" was past the center of the court but had to act instantly. He leaped the ball high into the air and as it left his hands, the final whistle blew. One second later, the ball nestled itself within the confines of the T. U. O. basket for the field goal that won the game and brought to a close the Lambda Chi supremacy on the court.

One cannot fully describe the scene that followed. Every one of the T. U. O. members rushed out on the floor and hugged each player on the winning team. Fleming was lauded not only by his fraternity brothers but also by the enthusiastic spectators.

Elmer a Hero in Victory. The grant figure of George Elmer, aided materially in the Theta U. victory.

Prof. Bond Attends 'Y' Meeting At F. & M.

Professor Charles M. Bond spent Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., where he attended a series of meetings which were held by the Y. M. C. A. of the Middle Atlantic field.

The first meeting was held by a research commission of the Middle Atlantic field. The council is composed of about twenty students, faculty members, and Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Its purpose is to make a study of the conferences held in the Middle Atlantic states under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and allied organizations.

The commission is under the direction of Mr. Wellington H. Tinker, intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. secretary for New York City. Such questions were considered as the number of conferences that have been held in this area, statistics of attendance, the nature of the pro-

1929 All-Fraternity Court Five Chosen

McCormick, Halicki, DeFillippo, Elor, and Jones Place

Bucknell University's 1929 all-fraternity basketball team has been chosen by "Mac" McEligot, sports editor of the Bucknellian, who picks two quintets, a first and a second team. In addition there are several other players in the honorable mention list.

Three fraternities are represented on the first team, two each from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha and one from Theta Upsilon Omega. McEligot's second team made up players from four different fraternities.

In selecting the official mythical quintet, McEligot was confronted with an exceedingly difficult task. The chosen was forced to see every game played in the league during the season, in order to obtain a thorough estimate of each team and of each individual player.

When the season was completed last week, it was necessary to consult the records of each performer. The following teams were selected: In the first team, two each from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha and one from Theta Upsilon Omega.

The all-fraternity forwards this year are Felix McCormick of Lambda Chi Alpha and "Eddie" Halicki of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both players are outstanding performers.

Felix McCormick is an outstanding forward. He is a tall, lanky player who can dribble, pass, and shoot. When points are needed, McCormick is on the spot to contribute them.

For a period of five seasons McCormick has been a member of championship Lambda Chi outfits. Three years ago he virtually won the championship for his quintet by cageing field goals at opportune moments in the final game of the series.

"Eddie" Halicki is an outstanding forward. He is a tall, lanky player who can dribble, pass, and shoot. When points are needed, Halicki is on the spot to contribute them.

For the pivot berth, McEligot has selected "Best" Elor of Bloomfield, N. J. Elor is a member of the Lambda Chi quintet. He combines natural ability and experience. He is a valuable pass man and usually gets the jump on his rival center. Elor is a six-footer and this enables him to leap higher than most of his opponents. He can guard his man well, and is right there with the field goals.

McEligot has chosen "Flip" DeFillippo and "Potville" Jones as the all-fraternity guards. Both men are players of more than ordinary ability. The two guards are experienced.

Ramon DeFillippo. DeFillippo of the Theta Upsilon team is Bucknell's leading fraternity basketball player. He is an excellent dribbler and passer and possesses an eagle eye for the basket. He can sink them in from all angles of the court. The Theta U. team is built around the Elmiria boy. It is largely due to his great work that the Theta U. team went through the recent campaign with an unblemished record.

"Potville" Jones. DeFillippo's running mate is "Potville" Jones. During the past court season Jones has shown his abilities that he can not only play football remarkably well but also basketball. During the campaign last ended the "Potville Mauler" was the kingpin of the S. A. E. defense.

Jones is a player of the old type. He is built for guard work. During the season Jones tried only twice to register goals from the field. "Potville" contributed several passing efforts that brought scores for his team. His passes are sharp and accurate.

The Second Team. McEligot's second team is composed of Ammerman and Ballentine, forwards; Kammer, center; a pair of Wilson, guards; and a pair of Hoffman, Beta Kappa; Elmer, Theta Upsilon Omega; Williams, Kappa Sigma; Brumbaugh, Phi Kappa Psi; Beckley, Lambda Chi Alpha; Label, Lambda Chi Alpha; Johnson, Sigma Chi; Spadofora, Phi Kappa; Storck, Sigma Beta Delta; Snyder, Kappa Delta Rho; Shuman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The all-fraternity teams follow: First Team. Felix McCormick, forward—L. C. A. Edward Halicki, forward—S. A. E.

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Bucknellian Has Honeycomb in Hospital For Two Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackenzie, of Pasadena, California, enjoyed an unusual honeymoon recently when they spent two weeks on cots in a hospital after they had been injured in an automobile accident.

Mr. Mackenzie, a graduate of Bucknell University with the class of 1926 and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, with his bride, the former Miss Ruth Rowland, was returning by motor from a wedding trip to San Francisco when his car was forced off the highway. The newly wedded couple were so seriously injured that they were forced to spend the last two weeks of their honeymoon in a hospital.

Another feature of the game was a field goal contributed by "Potville" Jones in the second period. The coal region youth dribbled down the floor and caged a two-point shot from a difficult angle. Jones was the defensive star of the S. A. E. team. His passes were sharp and accurate and he broke up many enemy plays.

Wilbur Ammerman enjoyed one of the best nights of his court career. The Tyrore pugilist came through with four field goals and six fouls, for a 14-point total. Many of Ammerman's goals came as the result of long distance heaves.

Clark Hinkle, the Ohio speed merchant, was runner-up to Ammerman for scoring honors, with eight field goals and a quartet of fouls. Captain "Eddie" Halicki performed admirably at the guard post and kept his team fighting from start to finish.

For the Bucknellians in Burma, George Klein, the pride of Wilkes-Barre, contributed a pair of field goals to his team's total score. He also registered a foul.

A hero in the village from which he came, and their needs. When I first saw him he looked quite dull and stupid. He has been shining up till now he looks quite bright and brilliant. His village is only about 30 miles from Thuyetno but I have had so many places to go to that I was in Burma almost five years before seeing his village and making its acquaintance. It is quite a large Chin village. Just outside the gate

Most of Kosik's drives are good for extra bases. He meets the ball with a powerful body and the terrific impact that occurs when the ball meets the horsehide usually results in a lengthy drive.

Last season in a game with the Penn State freshmen, Kosik drove out five hits in six trips to the plate. Among his collection were two homers and a double. His boundary belts were long drives over the left fielder's head. Kosik made the circuit each time with ease.

During the 1928 freshmen diamond season Kosik batted around 650. He hit safely in every game played and his fielding was of an impressive nature. He roams the pastures in the outfield as Eddie Roush of the New York Giants. He is equipped with a powerful throwing arm which is capable of mowing down would-be base runners who dare stretch a hit on the experienced Kosik.

Kosik is also a flashy fielder. He can go far to either his right or left for fly balls which he usually converts into putouts. He has an outstanding way of catching fly balls which reminds the onlooker if he is a baseball fan, of Rabbit Maraville of the Boston Braves. "Kos" generally catches the elevated hits in his boom. It is a treat to watch him do it.

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S. A. E. Triumphs Over Fiji Five, 31-18

Ammerman and Kammer Star For Respective Teams

Led by Wilbur Ammerman, who scored 14 points, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team eliminated the Phi Gamma Delta quintet in the semi-final Monday evening by a 31-18 score. During the first half the losers furnished the S. A. E. team with plenty of opposition, but in the final period the winners gradually piled up a lead.

The half time score showed the S. A. E. players out in front by the slim margin of 9-8. However "Bud" Ammerman and Clark Hinkle hit their strides in the final chukker, and the Phi Gams were forced to bow before Captain Hinkle's men.

Another feature of the game was a field goal contributed by "Potville" Jones in the second period. The coal region youth dribbled down the floor and caged a two-point shot from a difficult angle. Jones was the defensive star of the S. A. E. team. His passes were sharp and accurate and he broke up many enemy plays.

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THARP'S ICE CREAM at the MAY-MAR

Rev. Condict, '08, Sends B. U. Buddha

Fifteen Inch Brass Image Sent To Pres. Hunt; Letter Tells Of its Unusual Value

Although Bucknell is a Christian institution, it now possesses a brass image of Buddha, which was sent to us by the Rev. E. Carroll Condict of the class of 1908, who is a missionary at Thuyetno, Burma. The image is now in the Bucknell library. Dr. Emory W. Hunt recently received a letter from Mr. Condict telling more about this Buddha. His own words best describe the image and how it was obtained:

"Dear Dr. Hunt: Thank you for your letters of November 20 and 26 and the copy of the Bucknellian. Am glad the image is safely there. My brother-in-law offered to have his packers pack and send it. The enclosed paper dated September 1917 tells you something about the image. It is very difficult to get a brass image of that size which has been in a Buddhist monastery. When I got it here one of my servants took some tanning and cleaned off the dirt. I believe a lemon and salt is useful in removing the tarnish if you wish him to appear brilliant. The image of Gotama sitting is the most common and there are thousands of such images in Burma of various sizes and material; and thousands of pictures of such images. And Bucknell now has one to remind Bucknellians there of the Buddhists in Burma who are bringing to others Him who came that we might have a more abundant life. I hope it will speak of the needs of Burma."

The other paper he mentions says: "It is a brass image of Buddha, 15 inches high. I got him to show to you and let him preach to you about the people in the village from which he came, and their needs. When I first saw him he looked quite dull and stupid. He has been shining up till now he looks quite bright and brilliant. His village is only about 30 miles from Thuyetno but I have had so many places to go to that I was in Burma almost five years before seeing his village and making its acquaintance. It is quite a large Chin village. Just outside the gate

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THARP'S ICE CREAM at the MAY-MAR

Emil Kontz, ex-'28, Tells Of His Life And Studies At University Of Budapest

President Emory Hunt recently received a letter from Emil Kontz, ex-'28, who is now studying in Budapest, Hungary. In it, Emil gives an interesting account of his experiences in the Hungarian University situated in Budapest. Those who remember the studious president of Bucknell's Y. M. C. A. a couple of years ago will be glad to learn of his life in the European Institution. He writes:

VIII. Josef Kurat 65, Budapest, Hungary, February 25, 1929. President Emory W. Hunt, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna. My dear President Hunt:

I just finished reading your "Our Loyalties" which appeared in a recent issue of the Watchman-Examiner. I found the article full of stimulating thoughts and challenging ideas. For one thing, it reminded me of "my loyalties," among others I owe toward you and Bucknell; to you I shall ever remain deeply indebted for the many kind words and suggestions.

You may be interested to know something of how I am spending my time here in Hungary. I was fortunate enough to secure a Fellowship to the University of Budapest through the Institute of International Education. I am enrolled at the College of Arts and take courses in Hungarian literature and history, 27 hours in all. In addition to this, I teach English at a branch of the University, the Institute of social sciences. I have three courses in English: English grammar, English literature, and American History, six hours in all. So, I have 33 hours each week in Hungarian and English, plenty to keep me busy always. But I enjoy my work thoroughly and like to be "on the job."

I supplement my academic work by doing some social research on the side. Through a friend at the Ministry of Education I have made some good connections and thus I am admitted to many places where I can study social conditions at first hand. Already I have visited many factories, welfare institutions, hospitals, libraries, museums, schools, and churches. I have been to the homes of rich and poor, the educated and illiterate, the polished city gentleman and the simple country peasant. These experiences have given me a deep insight into the real social life of the Hungarian people, and I have a new appreciation of their education and culture.

Wherever I go I am received cordially, not only because I am an American but even more so because I am an American whose forefathers were Hungarians. Thus I represent the period of transition which bridges the old and the new Hungarian civilization. I frequently have opportunity to speak at various meetings about America, where I try to give a true description and a fair interpretation of life in our great United States. Thus I do my little bit in bringing about a more sympathetic attitude and closer friendly relations between America and Hungary. Often I preach at the various Baptist churches here and while I give the Gospel message I also tell the folks about our wonderful Baptist movement in America. The Baptists in Hungary comprise a small—about 12,000—but rapidly growing group of devoted Christians. Much more could be accomplished if our more able American brothers would "lend a hand."

Several weeks ago I had the unique experience of visiting Tiszaszarak, the little village where my dear parents were born. It was a touching moment when I first caught a glimpse of the village, several large clusters of small one-story, white-washed, thatched-roof cottages, snugly situated at the foot of a mountain, right on the banks of the winding Tisza-Hev. Then I met the relatives and friends—That was a very happy occasion—many of them who bid farewell to my parents when they left for America 40 years ago. It had an impressive sensation for me to be in the town, in the street, in the very house where my parents lived long years ago. This visit shall ever be a cherished and

What will all this chatter of bachelor's clubs around the states, comes the fist from the University of Detroit to the effect that any and all deeds of the institution who are detected conversing with any male students of the same school face a penalty of expulsion. This protective measure was necessitated by the unruly attitude the minority party assumed.

Can't Even Talk. The executive board of curators of the University of Missouri today ordered the dismissal of three faculty members whom the board held responsible for recent circulation of questionnaires among students asking intimate questions as to sex and marriage.

Those dismissed are Max F. Meyer, professor of experimental psychology; Harmon D. Degrass, assistant professor of sociology, and O. H. Mower, student assistant in psychology—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Alden Davies Gives Fine Song Recital

Alden Davies, tenor, and graduate of Bucknell University with the class of 1919, presented a song recital in the Lewisburg Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, March 21, that was one of the most notable events of the musical season at Bucknell. Mr. Davies was assisted by Edward Hart, pianist.

Mr. Davies was very enthusiastically received in upper-class chapel Thursday morning, when he sang several short selections for the student body.

Mr. Davies' program Thursday night presented an interesting variety of songs, the numbers ranging from the classics of Mendelssohn and Schubert to recent compositions by Rachmaninoff and Richard Kountz.

Although a number of Mr. Davies' songs were in the lighter vein his program won the approval of his audience and measured up to the high musical standard that he had set as guest soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Hart, who is one of the leading young pianists now before the public, played as solos two compositions by Debussy, "Ballade," and "Jardins sous la pluie."

ALDEN DAVIES SINGS FOR CHAPEL SERVICE

The student body was unusually fortunate on Thursday, March 21, in upper-class chapel by having Alden Davies, 19, sing several selections.

Mr. Davies sang "Christie," "Hailman," "I Have Heard You Singing," by Harry Costello, and the "Morning Hymn" by Pender.

Mr. Davies came to Lewisburg primarily to give a concert in the Presbyterian church, but at the request of assistant professor Harry R. Warfel consented to sing in chapel.

Mr. Carmel Wins Debating Contest for Coveted Cup

Mount Carmel emerged victorious from the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debating Contest, sponsored by Bucknell University, when they defeated Williamsport on Friday evening, March 22.

Mr. Carmel will be awarded the Les Francis Ephraim trophy, presented each year to the winner of the contest.

The teams of both Williamsport and Mount Carmel will be the guests of the Bucknell sponsors at a banquet which will be held in the near future.

Williamsport, for the past several years, has always managed to keep in the running against the team which was to be vanquished by their last existing foe. This year proved no exception for them. The question debated was a part of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet of which Walter Grimm, '32, is president.

About sixty young men took advantage of the opportunity presented by the "Y" organization. Dr. Rice gave an especially fine talk at the eve-present problem of biological human relations and his presentation was vivified by the use of two reels of moving pictures. This lecture was a part of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet's plan to place itself at the service of the student body in aiding them to solve vital problems.

Freshmen Cabinet Presents Dr. J. W. Rice as Lecturer

On Tuesday evening in B6, Professor John W. Rice, '14, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Biological Basis of Human Relations" under the auspices of the freshmen Y. M. C. A. cabinet of which Walter Grimm, '32, is president.

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15 FRESHMEN INVITED TO JOIN THE FRIARS

The Friars, national honorary sophomore fraternity, successfully bid 15 candidates from the freshmen class, last Monday morning, when the formal rushing season came to a close. Those privileged to wear the coveted white ribbon are: E. R. Beard, B. W. Brown, E. E. Burdack, C. L. Goodwin, J. Griffiths, R. G. Hamer, J. R. Hatton, C. N. Hoak, F. Koshler, J. H. McMurray, D. S. Mills, J. B. Stevenson, E. C. Sullivan, W. N. Sweet, and W. A. Wilkinson.

These men will be initiated during the month of May at which time they will take over the active control of the organization and make plans for next year's activities.

"I hear your grandpa's a seagull."

"Oh, my—I should say so—he's just awful, in spite of his age."

The hole in the doughnut was invented by some fresh air fiend.

Summer Session Catalogues Ready for Distribution at The Registrar's Office

The Bucknell University Summer Session Catalogues containing information about the summer sessions, the week-end school, and the extension courses are now available. Copies of the bulletin were placed today in Registrar W. H. Holter's office and in the summer session office.

Students desiring catalogues may obtain them by calling at the registrar's office or at the office of the director of the summer session.

The Summer Session of 1929 will begin on Monday, July 1, and continue until Friday, August 9.

The Season will be open to teachers, undergraduates, graduate students, high school graduates, and auditors.

During the course of the session students will have the opportunity to make supervised trips to Gettysburg, Eagles Mere, the Pennsylvania State Forest Reserve, Kittens Creek, Penn's Cave, Woodward Cave, and Blue Hill.

BRIDEGUM COMES THROUGH

By "Mac" McElliot

One of the sidelights of last evening's game between the Tartan U's and the S. A. E's was brought to light here today when it was found that Johnny Bridgum, who had not scored a point for two seasons, came through with a valuable field goal last evening which added materially in the T. U. O.'s notable win.

Johnny said that he had waited a long time for that field goal and was glad to have made it in the championship game. When asked why he couldn't score, Johnny complained that the line had been so tight that he was unable to get through.

After scoring in a sensational manner last evening Bridgum is confident that he has shaken off the "rust" and is ready to play his best football in the future.

Bridgum is a quiet and unassuming chap who hails from Hainsport, N. J. He is commonly known as the "Hainsport Yout."

He is a civil engineering student and last semester his name was on the honor roll. He has been a faithful T. U. O. player for three seasons, and has played on first place teams and on cellar aggregations. But to him every game is the same—he is all in there fighting.

A little humor, mixed with sentiment, is connected with Johnny's recent scoring act. Early today a certain admirer of Bridgum in Nutley, N. J., will receive a telegram sent out from Lewisburg. This happy message will bear the following words:

"Theta U's win—Bridgum finally scores."

The recipient of said message will probably read it about with joy and then with a sigh of relief. The response was over—"Bridgum had scored!"—Yes—that certain Nutleyite had waited for two long years to receive that telegram.

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MEN DEBATE WIN 3 AS GIRLS SPLIT EVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. W. H. Coleman and his team left Lewisburg on Monday, March 18 for Waterville, Me., and because they missed train connections in Boston they did not arrive at Waterville until a short time before the hour set for their first debate, on Tuesday evening.

The Bucknell team lost this debate, the judges gave a 2-1 decision to the Colby team.

The next contest scheduled was with the University of Maine at Orono, Me. This team is regarded as the strongest in the state, but the Orono trio defeated them by a score of 3-0.

Leaving Orono immediately after the debate, the team traveled to Middlebury, Vt., where on March 22, they met and defeated the Middlebury College team by a 2-1 decision.

The following contest of the Bucknell team is regarded by Prof. Coleman as one of the cleverest debates he has ever attended. This debate which was vividly described by Prof. Coleman in the upper-class chapel last Tuesday was with New York University in New York City on March 25. It was agreed before this contest that the vote of the audience would decide the debate, and although it would seem natural for the New York audience to be prejudiced against the Bucknell team because of their viewpoint in the argument, and a natural tendency to be true to the local boys, when the decision was called for, all of the members of the audience with the exception of two voted for the Bucknell team.

Tonight the men's team will have their last debate of the season when they meet Williams College at Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Alpha Chi and Phi Mu Win in Court Games

The Alpha Chi Omega and the Phi Mu basketball teams were respective winners over the Delta Delta and the Zeta Gamma Tau girls Tuesday night in the Tustin gymnasium. The Alpha Chi won by a 29-26 score while the Phi Mu bested the Zeta Gamma Tau, 16-4.

Both victories were hard fought. The Tri-Delta-Alpha Chi game was the first of two elimination series, the remainder of which will be played after the holidays.

"Betty" Rothenbeck, '31, and "Peg" Bunting, '31, as forwards played the game. Tri-Delta did much towards bringing up their score during the last quarter of the game. "Polly" Brick, '31, was high scorer for the Alpha Chi.

The winning of this game puts the Alpha Chi team in line for the trophy.

At the end of the first quarter of the Phi Mu-Zeta Gamma Tau game, the score was 2-2 and it looked as if it was going to be a close fight. The team work of both teams was rather through with a valuable field goal last evening which added materially in the T. U. O.'s notable win.

Johnny said that he had waited a long time for that field goal and was glad to have made it in the championship game. When asked why he couldn't score, Johnny complained that the line had been so tight that he was unable to get through.

After scoring in a sensational manner last evening Bridgum is confident that he has shaken off the "rust" and is ready to play his best football in the future.

Bridgum is a quiet and unassuming chap who hails from Hainsport, N. J. He is commonly known as the "Hainsport Yout."

He is a civil engineering student and last semester his name was on the honor roll. He has been a faithful T. U. O. player for three seasons, and has played on first place teams and on cellar aggregations. But to him every game is the same—he is all in there fighting.

A little humor, mixed with sentiment, is connected with Johnny's recent scoring act. Early today a certain admirer of Bridgum in Nutley, N. J., will receive a telegram sent out from Lewisburg. This happy message will bear the following words:

"Theta U's win—Bridgum finally scores."

The recipient of said message will probably read it about with joy and then with a sigh of relief. The response was over—"Bridgum had scored!"—Yes—that certain Nutleyite had waited for two long years to receive that telegram.

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Edna Craft, '30, Elected President of Y. W. C. A.

Edna M. Craft, '30, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year as a result of the elections held at the Women's College yesterday. Other officers are: "Bob" Slifer, '31, vice president; Ruth Christian, '32, secretary; and Helen W. Jones, '31, treasurer.

Craft has been active in "Y" circles at the "Sem," being president of the freshmen commission, and a member of the college's executive committee.

She was also active in the W. A. A. of which organization she is treasurer.

The offensive attack of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team was countered by the Bucknell team, who accounted for a quarter of field goals and a foul for a nine point total. All of Ammerman's offensive contributions came in the first half.

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VOLUME XXXII

House Passes Bill to Subsidize High School Training Teachers

Prof. F. G. Davis Recommended Plan in 1927 After a 3-year Study of State Situation

EDUCATORS NOW AWAIT GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE

A bill providing for the "payment to certain school districts of money for the compensation of teachers and administrators of high schools engaged in training student-teachers of accredited colleges and universities" passed the State House of Representatives approved the bill, and it now awaits the signature of the governor.

Such a scheme for subsidizing training teachers in high schools was recommended by Prof. F. G. Davis, head of the Department of Education at Bucknell, at a meeting of college teachers of education in Pennsylvania which met at Harrisburg in December 1927. The suggestion came as a result of a three-year study made by Prof. Davis of the practice teaching situation in the state.

College professors at the Harrisburg gathering expressed their approval of the recommendation, and a committee was appointed to confer with the state superintendent. Included in this committee with Prof. Davis were: Dr. W. D. Allen, Lafayette College; Dr. F. H. Kramer, Gettysburg College; and Dr. E. A. Hemke, Allegheny College.

Prof. Davis is instrumental in the plan for compensating the state training teachers, but was very instrumental in placing the bill before the legislative bodies, and securing its passage. Together with Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer, who accompanied him to the legislature.

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Chaplain Shrum, '08, Addresses Clio Club On Patriotic Ideals

Bucknell students who have always received Lieutenant Commander R. W. Shrum, '08, so cordially, when he has spoken in chapel, will be interested in the following account from the Williamsport Sun, of his recent talk to the Williamsport Clio Club.

That it has been the abiding heritage of women to carry the burden of providing ideals was stressed recently in an address before the Clio club by Lieutenant Commander Reuben W. Shrum, chaplain of the presidential yacht Mayflower at the Women's club house.

With the specific topic "Woman and Patriotic Ideals," Lieutenant Commander Shrum developed many thoughts of artistic and patriotic ideals, as well as those of faith and morals.

In spite of the great changes that have come about during the past few years and particularly since the closing of the World War, said Chaplain Shrum, women do stand for the very finest in life and are necessarily back of all great progressive activities and particularly those in the religious field. In closing, the speaker pointed out that it behooves us to recall that men shall not live by bread alone; that it is always necessary to have a great idealism.

Lieutenant Commander Shrum is well known in this city, where he has spoken before. Since the de-commission order of President Hoover for the Mayflower, Chaplain Shrum will be relocated. Until June 15, he expects to remain in Washington as chaplain of the Navy Yard and Naval Hospital, after which date he has been ordered to report aboard the U. S. S. West Virginia, flagship of the battle fleet of the Pacific fleet. He will join his new ship in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Commander Shrum is a graduate of Bucknell University and Princeton Theological seminary. He was pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Jersey City, but a short time when he entered into the World War, and was commissioned as a chaplain in the United States Navy. In 1922 he was ordered to the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. At that time the Pittsburgh was flag ship of American forces operating in European waters. Chaplain Shrum was attached to this cruiser from 1922 to 1924, during which time the U. S. naval forces in the Mediterranean took part in the allied occupation of Constantinople following the Smyrna disaster. They also cruised some 20,000 miles and touched at ports of Europe, Asia Minor, and northern Africa. In 1924 Chaplain Shrum was ordered back to America and has been attached to the Navy Yard at Washington with special duty aboard the presidential yacht, U. S. S. Mayflower.

Two B. U. Barristers Figure in Same Suit

Two Bucknellians, George E. Deppen, '94, and Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, recently figured in an interesting legal case that is reported in the following article from the Sunbury Item.

A decision by Referee in Bankruptcy George E. Deppen, of this city, was upheld in an opinion filed by U. S. Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, in federal court recently, in the case of the H. W. Moore, Co., Inc., bankrupt, of Bloomsburg.

Dan R. Erdman, of this city, is trustee of the Moore Company and the fight over the issue involved has been waged for more than two years.

The Magee Carpet Company, of Bloomsburg, owes some \$7500 to the Moore Company, which it was declared and willing to pay. The Bloomsburg Brick Company has a bill of \$1230.70 against the Moore Company. Attorney A. W. Day, for the brick people, sought to get the full claim paid out of the Magee cash, under a clause in the Magee contract, favoring Bloomsburg creditors of the Moore Company.

Referee Deppen, who is represented by the law firm of Knight and Taggart of this city, and Senator W. H. Hadenburg, of Milton, decided that the \$7500 cash from the carpet company would have to go in with the other assets for distribution to all the creditors share ad there alike, with no favoritism toward any of them.

This position was upheld by the court in its opinion filed. The case is the first of its kind to be heard in Pennsylvania.

Six Per Cent on Production
Six per cent of the co-eds enrolled in Indiana University are on probation this semester for poor scholarship.

Prof. F. A. Sprague Writes Of Bucknellians He Has Met

John Feaster, '30, has received an interesting letter from Professor F. A. Sprague, who is now on a leave of absence from Bucknell, and studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. During the course of his letter Professor Sprague mentions several Bucknellians and says:

"I ate dinner tonight at the cafeteria with Mr. Hirt, '26, from Altoona, who is here in the Law School. I often see him around the campus and we talk over the Bucknellian and its news together."

Last night I attended the initial showing of a new "talkie" at the Orpheum Theatre, featuring the Warnings Pennsylvanians and was interested to see Frank Hower at the piano. You remember Hower was a freshman last year at Bucknell playing with Noble's Orchestra. The picture was "Syncope."

No doubt you have all enjoyed the recent vacation and it won't be long now until plans for commencement will begin. My regards to all my friends at Bucknell."

'Dot' Wolverton Tells Of Albanian Schools

Bucknell students will be interested in the following letter, from a former Bucknell student, Miss Dorothy Wolverton, '28, to Ruth Scham, sister of Grace Scham, '30. Miss Wolverton, it will be remembered, is teaching in Albania. The letter follows:

Dear Ruth:

Just wish you could have been along the first day we arrived in Albania. We were met on the boat by an Albanian business man, a friend of the Director of our school. He helped us to a tiny row boat to shore, through the customs office, then he offered us a perfectly good Ford (European built) with a steering wheel on the right hand side. While sitting in this "stuffy, hot, rough room that someone had attempted to paper and veneer with which kind of wall paper they cared for most, (for there were many specimens stuck on the four walls), we were offered coffee—an Albanian custom as common as saying "howdy" in America. With perspiration just pouring off and wishing we'd been offered some Canada Dry or an ice cold lemonade instead of hot coffee, it's not American coffee either, it's Turkish powdered milk with plenty of sugar in a tiny enamel pot scarcely the size of our ordinary tea cup with a long handle. The recipe for it is like "kint one, puri one," the water boils, put in three or four teaspoons of coffee and as many lumps of sugar. Let come in a boil, draw from fire, shake down, let boil three times with a shake down between every one, then serve in tiny cups scarcely larger than a thimble, (you can't get your nose in).

We watched many Albanians come and go in the office. By their words and glances we decided that we were the topic of conversation. Never having heard a word of this strange language before we carefully listened for words to recognize. The first ones we tried to distinguish were the words for "yes" and "no." "Yo" seemed to be the most commonly expressed and with voice intonation that expressed an affirmative reply, it was always accompanied with the negative shake of the head. This proved to be the case as we now learn and "Yo" is the negative reply and is accompanied by our affirmative nod of the head.

The Albanian vocabulary is not a large one but includes many beautiful expressions for wearing new clothing, going places, moving into a new house, oil everything.

Yes, and they have examinations in Albania, too. They take on quite a serious air and frighten these highly nervous children almost sick. That is the most exciting thing they have to think about. America can never tell me that Americans are getting too nervous from "fast living" but I should be tempted to uphold the letter in preference to excitement over nothing. The written exams were held together in the large dining room. The tables were long enough to seat nicely six girls at each table. For the written ones each teacher had to make a separate copy of the questions for each pupil. Carbon paper is very poor here so this was a quite a tedious job.

I certainly won't be able to see any more for complaints from any of the U. S. school children again when I know under what conditions children are working for an education here. There have been great text book difficulties and two of my classes have been struggling with a single text book for all to use, including myself.

Must close now, Ruth. Will write more later. Dot.

Former Bucknellian Is Responsible for Bald Eagle District

Bucknell students have for many years spent much time in study and recreation in the mountains of Union County, wherein are some of the finest of the State forests. Not all Bucknell students, however, know that these fine forests are under the direct supervision of a Bucknell man, District Forester Raymond B. Winter, who, in addition to being a graduate of the State Forest School at Mont Alto, also attended Bucknell as a member of the Students Army Training Corps during the war.

Mr. Winter is doing some interesting things in his forest, the Bald Eagle forest, this spring, as this article from the Sunbury Item indicates. Incidentally, Mr. Winter has jurisdiction over the second largest forest tract in the state, the Bald Eagle forest lying in four counties. One hundred thousand trees will be planted this season by a crew of ten men under the direction of a supervisor and considerable experimental work with chestnut and other trees are among the activities listed for the spring and summer by Raymond B. Winter, Millinburg, who is District Forester in charge of the Bald Eagle district.

This extensive program will be carried out through the Department of Forests and Waters, under which Bureau Mr. Winter serves. In addition, a campaign of watchfulness against the spring fire season is now being mapped out.

Three townsmen will be placed on regular duty effective April 1, in the Bald Eagle district. There will also be three emergency rangers stationed at outlying points in addition to the regular seven rangers now working.

There are 118,974 acres of State owned forests in Mr. Winter's district and he must also look out for fires in some 100,000 acres of privately owned forests. Although several small woodland blazes have already occurred in his district this year, the danger will not materialize until April. During that month all over the state many fires usually rage. The woods are dry and rangers must be constantly on the alert to prevent fires from gaining a start.

The Bald Eagle district has a favorable record and in comparison to other sections of the state, but few serious blazes occurred in this section during 1928. Included in the district are Union and Snyder counties, and several townships in Centre and Clinton counties.

Ray Carlston, a senior at the Mt. Alto State Forestry school, will be sent to Millinburg next month to assist Mr. Winter in his duties. Among the various trees which will be planted under Mr. Winter's direction, are principally red and white pines, Japanese larch and Norway spruce. Experimental work will be carried on with oriental species of the chestnut tree.

Mr. Winter is a native of Lycoming county. He was graduated from Mt. Alto in 1910 and has served in the State's employment since that time. He was the first district forester in Warren county and was stationed in the office at Harrisburg for a year. Most of the time, however, he has been directing forestry work in the Bald Eagle district. He served in the United States Army during the World War and feels the happiest when trudging through the thick forest lands.

Delaware Brevels \$100,000 Organ
The former Longwood organ, one of the best in the country, has been donated to Delaware University by Mr. Du Pont. The organ is at present in the Longwood conservatory gardens of Mr. Du Pont. This organ complete will cost well over \$100,000. Thus the University of Delaware will have one of the finest college organs.

Rats, \$2—Hitch-hiker's Equipment
"Speedy" Ramden, (John G., '31) of Dickinson University, recently hitch-hiked to Canada with six white rats in a cage. Halfless, and with a capital of two dollars, last year's "most popular" from went to Acton, Ontario.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 South Sixth Street, Lewisburg

B. U. Professors Speak at Scouts' Monthly Seminar

The scout executives of Central Pennsylvania held their regular monthly seminar at Bucknell University.

The high spots of the meeting were two addresses, "Fundamentals of Education," delivered by Prof. F. G. Davis and "Methods of Teaching," by Prof. Eisenhauer. Both are members of the university faculty.

The next seminar will be held April 18 and 19 at the Harrisburg Area Council Camp.

June 14 and 15 are the dates set for the Susquehanna Valley Area Council Jamboree. The Central Pennsylvania Jamboree is scheduled for the 28 and 29 of the same month.

—Sunbury Item.

"Professor," said the student, "I don't think I deserved a zero on this paper."

"Neither do I," said the professor, "but it was the lowest I could give you, and I had to put some mark on your paper."



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Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
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President
The latest bank building, 407 Market Street, between 4th and 5th Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
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FUNNY THINGS FRESHMEN HAVE DONE

BY A. E. BRENNER, '29

Here at Bucknell freshmen often do very strange things. Just why freshmen do these odd things no one exactly knows. Some say they do them in an effort to be collegiate; others do them because of their desire to be consciously different. Whatever the reasons may be, certainly new comers on the campus frequently do some odd things.

For instance, have you ever heard of the freshmen who write a letter to himself? If not, then consider the psychological effect that must have resulted when this particular freshman wrote a letter to himself because he was homesick and wanted to hear from some one. When he received the letter he read that he was well and happy. If one may believe this freshman's statement, he immediately began to feel well and happy again because, since he had received a letter from himself saying that he was well and happy, how could he be otherwise? It must have been the truth.

At the present time there is a student at Bucknell who, when he was a freshman, took a room on the first floor of East College. Each year he has moved up one floor, until today, as a senior, he is living on the fourth floor.

Another freshman kept a chart of the number of hours he slept during his first year here. This chart was so arranged that it indicated the day and the number of hours he devoted to sleep. Hours of sleep for a day ranged from none to fourteen. He slept the fourteen hours following a fraternity hazing party; the night he didn't sleep he stayed up and played poker for pennies.

Then there is the freshman who was caught by a sophomore breaking seven freshmen rules simultaneously. Names must be mentioned, but he was in the class of '27, was an engineer, and had red hair. Incidentally his sobriquet was "Red." These are the rules he was violating:

1. "Classes come and classes go. But their memory, once on forever."

Many classes of Bucknell University, not wishing to be forgotten, have established memorials which have been in the form of trees, gates, plaques, liberty bells, and the like. These memorials may be found on or about the Bucknell campus with the exception of one memorial which is on the nearby peak of Mount Montour.

Until 1922 the establishment of the class memorials was managed entirely by the students. The faculty merely offered advice. The plans were financed by the members of the graduating class who each paid a small sum of money to the class president or to the class memorial committee.

Not every class presented a memorial to the University. Often plans were neglected or were unfruitful. A number of classes, however, did establish class memorials.

The memorials created previous to 1920 took the form of tablets or markers, and the following memorials may be found on the Bucknell campus: the 1865 class tree near the senior path; the 1878 class tree near Loomis Field; a plaque on Old Main by the class of 1890; the ivy on Old Main planted by the class of 1899; the 1901 class tree close to the men's entrance to the campus; the stone gates opposite Bucknell Hall, given by the class of 1902; the class of 1904 memorial steps in front of Old Main, and tree near the 1902 stones; the 1905 memorial gates near Professor W. C. Bartlett's home; a bridge in front of the Chemistry Building by the class of 1906; the clock on West College by the class of 1907; the 1908 memorial gates by the Chemistry Building; the cupola on the top of East College by the class of 1909; the sundial on the Quad by the class of 1910; the cupola on Old Main by the class of 1911; the original system of class bells by the class of 1912; the ivy on the library by the class of 1913; the 1917 class memorial gate at the entrance of Larson Hall; and the 1919 class memorial marker to Bucknell's World War dead, near the main entrance to the campus.

The class of 1874 adopted as their memorial a pine tree near Old Main. This tree, which stood in front of East Wing, has disappeared. The class of 1915 presented Liberty Bonds

worth \$450 to the University as their memorial.

The class of 1872, wishing to be original, established as their memorial a mound of stones. This mound, however, was built on the top of Mount Montour by the members of that class. It doubtless still remains today, although few know of its existence.

No definite plans were made for the payment for the 1919 class memorial, which is the tablet to the World War dead near the main entrance. At the request of the contractor, Professor M. L. Drum, investigated, and found a fund had been collected, and that there was a sum of money in the Student Voluntary Budget for the memorial. The amount was insufficient, however, and letters were sent to the members of the class who had not previously made contributions. The amount was finally collected, and the debt paid.

Since that time in order that similar circumstances should not occur, the matter of the class memorials has been under faculty supervision. Now the student budget sets aside a sum of money each year as the class memorial fund. This money is invested in productive endowment for the University, unless the class requests other application of its fund. The amount now in the memorial reserve fund is, according to the reports of Treasurer J. T. Judd, \$6,001.

In addition to this, Professor Drum has \$13,940.86 which is the amount to be used for the 1928 class memorial. There are only a few classes under the present system that have specified a definite use for their portions of the class fund. The class of 1924 presented the Bucknell Library with a sum of money to be spent annually for books of travel and fiction. The class of 1925 presented the class of 1926 with a sum of money to be spent annually for books of travel and fiction. The class of 1926 presented the class of 1927 with a sum of money to be spent annually for books of travel and fiction. The class of 1927 presented the class of 1928 with a sum of money to be spent annually for books of travel and fiction. The class of 1928 presented the class of 1929 with a sum of money to be spent annually for books of travel and fiction.

Thus we see that from time to time many gifts have been presented to the University by graduating classes. As a result there is a stronger and closer bond between the alumni and the undergraduate students.

Read the Bucknellian.

Whither away, Sir Knight?



There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of intense excitement mounted his horse and rode away in all directions. Whether he ever arrived is not recorded.

To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a cigarette is a smoke, and a good smoke is a blessing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields been ripened, blended and manufactured.

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Once a man has checked up on the above pleasant news, there'll be no "riding away in all directions" for him!

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B. U. Bookshelf

The Treasure House of Martin Hews
(By E. Phillips Oppenheim)
Little, Brown and Co., 1929, \$2.00
Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31
When Mr. Oppenheim's thrilling mystery of Martin Hews ran serially in Collier's last year, it was known as "The Master of Sinister House." But since Little, Brown and Co. have put the story within its present purple binding, it has been titled "The Treasure House of Martin Hews." As far as titles go, both of these are artful enough to attract a prospective reader. However, whenever one of Mr. Oppenheim's manuscripts finds publication on American soil, his readers do not seem to be disappointed. It is called, they read it. "It is by Oppenheim," they say. That is enough; they are satisfied. Then they relax and await his next revelation in mystery.

This time our English friend has done something a trifle more unusual, and his "dear readers" have simply devoured it. In "The Treasure House" he has written a story which is a masterpiece of realism, and which he intensifies by causing the Major Owston of the story to narrate it in the first person.

"Man is either a hunter, a lover, or a treasure seeker," Martin Hews is the latter. From his motor-propelled cripplé's chair at the fortified Breassey Mansion, the legless master mind directs movements against the rival gang headed by Joseph, who is out for revenge because Martin Hews has deliberately starved his mother to death. Martin hires Major Owston—an army officer who has been in trouble—as a special agent to seek out Joseph.

As it happens, Major Owston (who isn't such a bad fellow after all) isn't very particular how he risks his life, and is forever being led into unseen traps prepared by the enemy. But he always manages to escape serious harm. How the Major searches for the elusive Joseph, who always eludes him by the use of clever disguises; and how he falls in love with Beatrice Essarter, the niece of Martin Hews, who later turns out to be Joseph's sister, carries the story through nearly four hundred exciting pages.

Throughout these pages, whether intentionally or otherwise, Mr. Oppenheim has often stressed the wages of vanity. Likewise he has been inclined to concede his evil characters a marked sense of ego which is lacking in his more moral personifications. In addition, he has taken care to define these characters vividly, and has devised a peculiar motive for them in order to make their actions seem natural and unforced. But to attempt to moralize is perhaps to destroy the spirit of the novel. "The Treasure House of Martin Hews" was written largely to entertain. When one picks it up, he has in his hand Mr. Oppenheim's best novel since "The Great Impersonation."

The Lewisburg Journal, in Reminiscence Column, Notes Bucknellian's Birth

The Lewisburg Journal recently reprinted from its issue of March 12, 1897, the following items of interest to Bucknellians:

The Orange and Blue is the name of a bright and spicy four page weekly that made its first appearance on Tuesday morning, the 12th of March, 1897. The paper is published by the students of Bucknell during the college year. (The Orange and Blue is the present Bucknellian).

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of the Phi Beta Phi fraternity entertained the members of different secret organizations of Bucknell, at the cozy house of Dr. William Leiser on last Friday evening. Mrs. Leiser received, assisted by Mrs. Lincoln Hully and Miss Allen. The fraternities having representation during the evening were Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

From its issue of March 19, 1906, the Journal reprints this item about the treasurer of Bucknell University. The congregation of the Lewisburg Baptist church at a recent meeting voted almost unanimously to not accept the resignation of their pastor, which was presented by Rev. Judd at a recent Sunday service.

One Quarter Time Spent in Work
The Syracuse Daily Orange announces recent findings to the effect that the average person spends 2,223 hours each year in work, or the equivalent of one-quarter of the time. It advocates a professor of leisure who would instruct students in ways to spend their leisure time in profit. It seems as though they are bound to find some way to make us work even when we're resting.

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CALENDAR

Friday, April 12—Pi Beta Phi informal, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Playroom in the new dormitory.
Theta Upsilon Omega informal, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Playroom in the new dormitory.
Saturday, April 13—Alpha Chi Omega informal, 8:00-11:15 p. m. Playroom in the new dormitory.
Delta Delta Delta formal, 8:00-11:45 p. m. Tustin gymnasium, 7:30 p. m. Playroom in the new dormitory.
Monday, April 15—Sociology Society—William Pickens. Commencement Hall.
Tuesday, April 16—Campus Club meeting, 7:30 p. m. Playroom.
Thursday, April 18—Sherwood Eddy, 7:30 p. m. Bucknell Hall.

CONCERNING "BIG" MEN

Not a student in the class knew the answer. That is, all save one, and when this fact became apparent to the teacher (one J. S. Pleasant), he turned to the little "colored" boy who was that one and said, "Well, 'Always Ready' will take it." "Always Ready" was William Pickens, later to become one of America's foremost orators, who is to address Bucknell students Monday night in Commencement Hall.

In bringing "The Black Demosthenes" (as he is sometimes termed), to Bucknell the Sociological Society is once more bringing a topnotcher to the campus, because William Pickens has always remained "ready." He was ready enough to enter Talladega College as a sophomore without ever having been a freshman. He was ready enough to win "straight-A" honors in Yale University where he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa after two years. His readiness caused him to win the Yale oratorical contest his first year at the University. And now he is ready to represent the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a position which, in order to accept he resigned the vice presidency of Morgan College in Baltimore.

A faculty member recently lamented the fact that so few "big" people are brought to speak to Bucknell students. He added that there was danger that soon the students might be unable to recognize a "big" man if they were to see one unless more such men are invited here. The Sociological Society boasts of bringing "big" men for the students to hear, such as the late Thomas Mott Osborne, Herbert A. D. M. Gibbons, Norman Thomas, and others. William Pickens promises to be of the same high calibre, and Bucknell students should be ready to grasp the opportunity to hear him.

Furthermore, this Society intends to keep to the policy of inviting nationally and internationally famous men. Already, Rabbi Wise of New York City has promised to appear at Bucknell some time during the first semester of next year.

With the coming of Pickens, the Sociological Department will have brought two noted men to Bucknell this year, the other being Norman Thomas. If other departments would follow suit and endeavor to secure a "big" man each semester, Bucknell would be brought into contact with great minds. Perhaps the new life which they could bring to us would aid the University to grow out of its traditional provincialism.

Answers

ASK ME ANOTHER

1. The Rev. Dr. Howard Hanson, ex-'91, student pastor at Des Moines University. He was the first student to attend Bucknell who really knew anything about football, and he really was the first man to give our team a correct idea of how to play the game.
2. When the original church structure was dismantled, the college students took the bell, suspended it between two trees on the campus, and to celebrate the fourth of July (college sessions being longer then) pounded on it during the night until they cracked it. Fearing the prob-

able consequences, they raised before morning enough money to pay for a new bell (the one which now hangs in the present church belfry).

3. Walter Blair, town grocer. He was a regular catcher with the New York Americans.

4. George Hawkins, now trainer for the Cincinnati "Reds." Under his coaching, Bucknell's track team won eight consecutive years (1897-1904) six times won first place in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnivals, were second ones, and once ran third.

5. Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74. He was also minister to Switzerland and the Netherlands, and first Assistant Secretary of State for the United States.

6. When Prince Henry, brother of Emperor William of Germany, visited this country, Dr. Hill accompanied him as the representative of the United States.

7. Simon Cameron, who was a member of the Bucknell University Board of Curators. He was Secretary of war.

8. Only seven. One of these, Frederick K. Fowler, '69, was already a veteran, so disabled that he could no longer serve as a soldier. He was so shot to pieces at the second battle of Bull Run that the students nicknamed him "Bullet" Fowler.

THIS TENNIS RACKET

The opening of the tennis season at Bucknell invariably brings with it the perennial irritation relevant to the use of the campus tennis courts. As the situation now stands, indeed as it has stood for several years past, there seem to be no rules and regulations whatever regarding the length of time a non-varsity tennis player may use a tennis court. The crux of the whole irritating situation lies in the lack of any sort of rules which will give opportunity for more students to use the courts.

Ever since the courts were constructed, it has been the common practice for students to obtain a court and use it until they almost drop from exhaustion or must hasten away to class. No matter how many others are waiting, court players seem to take the stand that the court is personal property. Sad to relate, a sort of greed, peculiar to tennis players only, seems to fasten itself upon some of our tennis players. For this reason, they are out upon a tennis court. This greed was very much evidenced the other day when two players alone held a court for two hours, while three other couples were waiting to use that court.

Common courtesy ought to indicate that when other players have waited at a court for some time, the court ought to be surrendered to them for a while at least. However, courtesy is oftentimes wholly lacking in some players. For this reason, a few rules such as are found in operation upon most city and country-club tennis courts would go far in relieving the existing irritation caused by the prolonged use of tennis courts.

1. No players to play more than two consecutive sets when other players are waiting for the court.

2. In case of a 6-6 tie, no set to last longer than nine up.

3. Waiting players to get courts in the order in which they arrived at the court.

4. If these rules were sanctioned by the Athletic Council, or whoever has charge of the tennis courts, court privileges would undoubtedly be enjoyed by more students. In addition, such regulations would remove the irritation felt by many players regarding the prolonged use of courts.

WANTED—A \$15 IDEA

Spring vacation? No eight o'clocks! Opportunity to catch up with some much needed sleep! Picture yourself awakening each morning, last week—and just lying there stretching—sort of coming to by degrees. And then in spite of yourself your thoughts flew back to B. U. campus and you were thinking of Bucknell as it is. And as you wriggled into a more snug position 'tween the snowy sheets, you found you were thinking of those snowy sheets you'd like to make which you felt would help to make Bucknell the place you wish it were. Or perhaps as fragrant whiffs of bacon and coffee came up to you and decided it was time to "huff out" some other idea came into your head. It may turn out to be a \$15 idea. The way to find out is to incorporate the idea or ideas into an editorial and then hand your editorial to some member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, as soon as possible.

Sure enough, you guessed it right. It's the annual P. D. E. editorial contest, and any subject may be treated. The editorials will be judged impartially by members of the English faculty, and the prize-winning ones will be printed in the Bucknellian. So bring on your ideas. Prizes of \$15 and \$10 are being offered.

Evidence seems to point to the fact that many B. U. students would be led of a chance to express their opinions. Pi Delta Epsilon offers such students a good channel by which these opinions may be expressed. So trot out those ideas that came to you during your vacation when you had time to think things through. And if the time of the editorial treatment, grab some paper and a pencil and write them down. Who knows but maybe your idea and your method of treatment may convince the judges that you have contributed the best editorial of them all.

"ASK ME ANOTHER"

(Answers elsewhere on this page.)

1. Who may be called the father of football at Bucknell?
2. What happened to the original bell which hung in the steeple of the Lewisburg Baptist church?

3. What local merchant once played baseball in the big leagues?

4. Who was Bucknell's first professional coach?

5. What Bucknell President later became ambassador to Germany?

6. How many Baptist colleges of major rank are there?

7. What man connected with Bucknell was a member of President Lincoln's cabinet?

8. How many men were left in college during the Civil War after the men students had finished enlisting?

9. How many women students served as nurses during the Civil War?

10. How high did the water rise in the flood of 1889?

TO THE EDITOR

I read in the Bucknellian at frequent intervals an advertisement put forward by the University, to interest prospective students. Among other things it mentions clean sports as one of the characteristics of our University. The truth of this statement was severely questioned by a group of men who represent a portion of Bucknell's realm of sports. I refer to the Interfraternity Basketball Championship finals—"The scratch-as-scratch-can" between "SOME AWFUL EGGS" and "THE UGLY ONIONS."

When two teams put the possession of a piece of metal above fraternity honor and sportsmanship, when individuals on the teams almost come to blows during the game, when the teams hammer, push, trip, and do all manner of unsportsmanlike acts, then I believe the score should be reported as touchdowns or certain guardians and custodians of our sports should wake up and take care of the situation.

Perhaps some one will say this is not representative of Bucknell varsities but I will ask this innocent person to glance over the two teams in those final games, are representing or have represented Bucknell in varsity sports of some kind. I have talked it over with fellows who have observed the same thing (so I am not alone in what I say) namely, that these men have done the same thing in varsity sports even when serving in the capacity of leaders.

I think the majority of the students want clean athletics. There is no doubt too much emphasis on the "winning of the old game." The primary purposes of athletics should be (Continued on Page 5.)

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Who's Who AT B. U.



Jean H. Wood

As Texas would say, "Give this little girl a big hand," for she is something different in the line of college. Tiny, quiet, sweet, and demure, "Jeanie" doesn't say much, but accomplishes a whole lot. She is a mighty clever girl, and though her intellectual ability seems to know no limits, she doesn't make it felt by her words or actions.

Just at present Jean is reading for honors in English but her list of past activities includes participation in class hockey, membership in the Education Club, Student's Executive Board, Secretary of Junior girls, contributor to Bucknell Verse, besides all her journalistic work. She was a member of both the Bucknellian and L'Agenda staffs and is a writer of no mean ability. "Quality not quantity" is a trite but true characterization, and despite the fact that she comes from Chicago, "Little

Jean" is every inch a lady. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity.



Alfred Harris Rawlinson

Debating's most prominent devotee is Alfred H. Rawlinson, known to his brothers of Alpha Chi Mu and to his host of friends as "Rawly." He is not just prominent, but also amazingly active in advancing, organizing and guiding the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Debating League, leading Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity and managing Bucknell debating.

"Al" was one of the celebrated trio who met and defeated the distinguished Oxford debaters last fall. "Rawly" resigned his place on the team when he was chosen to try for honors in English. His standing in the literary field may be gauged by his position as president of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity.

But "Rawly" has turned his thoughts toward another field—law. He is one of the leaders of Pi Delta Omicron, honorary pre-law fraternity. He has hopes of entering law school next fall.

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GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

Have a good vacation? No thanks, just had one. (At this the crowd roars, "Take him out!")

I imagine they work you pretty hard at college, don't they? My dear sir, you must have misunderstood me. I said I went to Bucknell. (This is the last straw!)

Yep, the above stuff is BAD, there is no doubt about it. But cheer up, the Belle Hop, out this week, is full of material that will tickle your funny bone. But, mixed in with the assortment of wise ones printed in that magazine, you will find lots of trash almost as bad as that which Gulliver unrolls.

Post Vacation Statistics
1107 students return to college fatigued and in need of a complete rest.

1106 would have liked to remain at home.

1105 are crazy to get to work. (Darn crazy!)

67 men have lost their fraternity pins.

108 co-eds have made easily-broken resolutions.

2018 parents again have the use of the family car.

1107 students have computed the exact number of days until the term is over.

50 drowsy professors are attempting to "give the dope" to a like number of nodding classes.

1107 Bucknellians would gladly shoot Gulliver at sight for such atrocious lies.

Contortionists, Acrobats, or Dancers? Dear Gulliver:

It was a hard job to address even you as "dear" in my present state of mind. In fact, any words made on my temper and muscles would break all known thermometers, machines or what have you. I might even go so far as to say that I am HOT!

I have just been to a dance at least that is how it was advertised. My reactions are peculiar—even to me, a confirmed and able self-analyst. I don't think it was a dance at all. Perhaps ten of the one hundred and fifty couples there thought it was a dance—and the other hundred and forty used it as an excuse. Never in my life have I seen such exertions, jumpings, gymnastics, exercises, contortions, and idiocy. My God! It cannot be described: strange holds, double necks, arm akimbo, legs spraddled, hips out of joint, and torsos twisted beyond recognition as such. And you tell me it was a dance! Even the Marx Brothers know better!

From the side lines of this encounter, which had any battle royal that was ever staged beaten eight ways, one could imagine a puppet show with the operators gone frantic with St. Vitus' dance, delirium tremens, and palsy all at one and the same time. If that is dancing I am a Chinese mandarin. The question remains, what is a dance and why?

Sympathetically,
Olive Dekampus.

IDRIS JONES TO LEAD BAPTIST C. E. SUNDAY

The Baptist Sunday School will have as its leader and speaker this coming Sunday, Idris Jones, '31. A brief, devotional program has been arranged. An interesting feature of the program will be two organ selections by Marian Eisenhauer, '31.

The Sunday School committee is actively engaged in directing the devotional program preceding the lesson studies. This committee is composed of students and supplies a student leader every Sunday. "Joe" Cochrane, '32, was the leader on Palm Sunday.

TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4.)

be, I think most people will agree, the building of sound bodies and recreation. The winning of the game should be secondary but college students think they must have brilliant victories to take back home to the "folks." Colleges, too, have come to emphasize winning because of the advertisement it gives the college and also the huge increase in gate receipts.

Bucknell is no better or no worse than any other college or university. If school spirit means anything it means clean sportsmanlike games. Let us try to have them in the future.

Signed, A Junior.

LILLIAN STARK, '32, WINS SPRING OUTFIT

Miss Lillian Stark, a Bucknell student and resident of Milton, won first place in a contest held by the Milton merchants and will receive a complete Spring outfit. Second prize was awarded to Miss Mary Teffel, Milton, who wins \$25 while third award goes to Mrs. Mary Spotts, McEwenville, who also gets \$25.

—Sunbury Item.
It pays to advertise.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

THE PURITY

Back to Bucknell and A Fresh Start

All College Curriculums are divided into three parts: Fall, Winter, and Spring and the finest of these succeeds the Easter Vacation. The finest weather, the finest hikes, the finest friendships and the finest times for study—if it weren't for Spring Fever. Ah, there's the rub and The COLLEGE INN offers the remedy. A little recreation every day, a few moments of relaxation between classes, a refreshing drink or a light lunch, a little social chat, or music or a dance—all await your pleasure at the INN. You will forget your trouble and tired feelings, your next class will find you ready with vim and renewed energy. You are welcome here financially flat or flush, for The COLLEGE INN management doesn't rate its customers by their financial standing but is among you as one who likes to serve the needs of all classes of students without undue regard for profits. We invite you to pause and refresh yourself for a fresh start anytime that suits your need and convenience.

The College Inn

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09



Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroad problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a

record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

WADSWORTH, '30 CHOSEN TO HEAD DIAMOND LEAGUE

Henry Wadsworth, '30, of McGraw, N. Y., was chosen as the 1929 inter-fraternity baseball league last Wednesday evening at a meeting of the officials held at the Sigma Chi house. Donald Poynter, '31, of Nutley, N. J., was named as the secretary of the association.

Representatives from every fraternity were present at the meeting and a schedule for the season was drawn up. Two leagues were formed and the games will be played in accordance with the rules of indoor baseball.

In League No. 1, the following fraternities will be represented: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, and Sigma Beta Delta. League No. 2 includes Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Mu, Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The first games will be played next week. On Wednesday evening there will be four games. The Non-Fraternity will play the S. A. E. team at Loomis field. The Phi Kappa Psi will play Phi Gamma Delta at the "Sig" field. The Kappa Sigma and the Sigma Chi will face each other at Loomis field while Phi Lambda Theta will line up against Alpha Chi Mu at the "Sig" field.

On Friday evening the following games will be played: Phi Kappa Psi vs. T. U. O. at Loomis field. K. D. R. vs. S. B. D. at the "Sig" field. Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sigma at Loomis field. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Lambda Theta at "Sig" field.

Miss Pangburn Named Head of Alumnae Club

The last meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg for this year took place Tuesday evening, April 10, in the organ room of Loomis Hall. The following officers were elected for the year 1929-1930: Miss Jessie Pangburn, president; Miss Catherine Stahl, secretary; Miss Janet Pross, treasurer.

The program committee reported that the following programs have been arranged for the coming year: October will be in the nature of an historical meeting; the December meeting will be a Christmas meeting; in February, a play will be given under the direction of Miss Catherine Stahl. The April meeting will be of the most interest to the Bucknell Alumnae of Lewisburg for it will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Lewisburg Alumnae Club.

Following the business meeting, a very interesting lecture on "Spring Life" was given by Dr. Norman H. Stewart. Dr. Stewart described the first appearance of various birds, insects, and snakes. He also spoke about the danger of deer parasites. Dr. Stewart is an authority on nature, and is often consulted by other scientists on this subject.

Miss Ruth Evans gave a delightful vocal solo.

Many Bucknellians Among Local Masons

Bucknellians figured prominently at the recent annual banquet of the local masons, as is shown by the following item from a local paper. The master of ceremonies, and all the singers were Bucknellians, and about half of the directing committee were also.

One of Lewisburg's most important social functions of the season was held recently by the Methodist church social hall where the annual banquet of the Masonic order was held. There were 150 of the members and their wives present and ladies of the church served.

A short address was made by William E. C. Spears, Master, after which a musical program was given by a quartet from Bucknell. The members were Misses Lillian Matlack, Carolyn Keiser, Ruth Evans, and Louise Reinhardt. A musical quartet consisting of Mrs. L. P. Fowle, Mrs. W. A. Blair, Earl Pedigo, and Albert Weissenau also rendered numbers.

Professor Keener of Shippensburg University, gave a highly entertaining talk, replete with witticisms and kept the audience in a constant state of mirth. Mr. Spears acted as toastmaster.

John: Please be a good sport and—Joan: I won't. If you don't kiss me again I'll scream for Mother—Wink & Lee Wink.

CHILDREN ROLL EGGS ON B. U. CAMPUS

The annual egg rolling staged by the American Legion and Auxiliary on the Bucknell campus last Monday was enjoyed by 500 kiddies. Each child got as many eggs as he was able to pick up and a prize or an American flag in addition.

Through the generosity of the Lewisburg business men, 175 prizes were provided for the boys and girls in addition to the prize eggs.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO SUBSIDIZE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

panied him on one of his trips to Harrisburg, Prof. Davis discussed the great value of the bill with the various representatives and senators. Through each legislative bill he believed that better teachers will be able to be procured who will not only give greater interest in the work of training teachers, but who will likewise raise the standard of the college faculties.

The committee of which Prof. Davis was a member appointed in December 1927, and continued its work upon request during the succeeding years. Prof. Davis and other members took an active part in keeping the bill before the eyes of the state legislature, and in interesting college faculties.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of the College Presidents Association, and Dr. George L. Onwaka, president of Ursinus College, who was secretary of the association and later president, did much to put the project before the legislative bodies. On February 11, 1929, Dr. Onwaka and his legislative committee of the college presidents association met with State Superintendent Keith, Deputy Superintendent Ruhl, and State Director of Teacher Training Henry Kloverner, and it was agreed that former governor Martin Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College, and also a member of the legislative committee should draw up a bill to be submitted to the state superintendent.

Introduced by Senator Earnest B. Bill was introduced by Senator Earnest of Harrisburg in the Senate, March 11. Mainly through the efforts of Dr. Onwaka and Dr. Hunt, the University of Harrisburg who met with the education committee of the Senate was the bill finally released from committee.

Through the influence of Judge Albert W. Johnson and Senator Andrew Sardon, both trustees of Bucknell, and with the timely assistance of Francis T. Baker of Lewisburg, Senator Apple of Sunbury, and Representative Sterling Post, Bucknell, 13, a representative of Northumberland county the bill was passed by both houses.

It pays to advertise.

PICKENS WILL DISCUSS THE NEGRO QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

the entrance requirements that he was started by the Administration as a sophomore. After graduating from there, he attended Yale University where he was a straight "A" student and was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the end of two years. While at Yale, he won the Oratorical contest and was made class orator.

Since his college days, he has taught foreign languages at Talladega College, has been head of the departments of Greek and Sociology at Wiley University, has been Dean and later vice president of Morgan College in Baltimore and has traveled extensively in Europe. Since 1920, he has been Field Worker for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has also written several books, such as: "Breaking Through," "The Heir of Slaves," "The New Negro," and "The Vengeance of the Gods."

Mr. Pickens will probably speak to the Bucknell students on "The Economic Interpretation of the Race Question." His address promises to be both interesting and instructive and the Sociological Society (under whose auspices he is being brought to campus) is hoping that Commencement Hall will be packed with students Monday night.

Read The Bucknellian

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The State Teachers Bureau, 19
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PI BETA PHI DEFEATS ALPHA CHIS, 19-16

Having downed the Phi Mu team Thursday night to the tune of 13-10, the Pi Beta Phi basketball team continued its winning streak by defeating the Alpha Chi Omegas in the first game of the inter-society finals last night, 19-16.

Eleanor Bucholz, '31, was the high scorer for the winners, while "Polly" Brick captured scoring honors for the Alpha Chis.

The second game in the finals will be played next Tuesday night in the Tustin Gymnasium at 8:00.

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Get your Kodak out!

Count on us for
Kodak Film
Expert Finishing

and with
SPRING AND TENNIS
so near at hand, just dig up your old Racquet now and let us restring it today. Don't be caught unprepared when the season opens.

W. L. DONEHOWER
ATHLETIC OUTFITTER

424 and 426 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.

LEWISBURG, PA. TUESDAY—8 P. M.

HEAR B. U. GIRLS DEBATE

GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

VOLUME XXXII

Lybarger Trophy

Is Presented At

Annual Banquet

Mount Carmel Team Receives

Cup as Winners in Central

Pennsylvania League

NED RAKER CHOSEN

PRESIDENT FOR 1930

The Mount Carmel High School

debating team coached by V. W. Mc-

Hail, '28, was awarded the Lybarger

debating trophy at the annual Buck-

nell debating banquet held in the

Cameo House, Friday, April 12.

This is the first year that the Mount

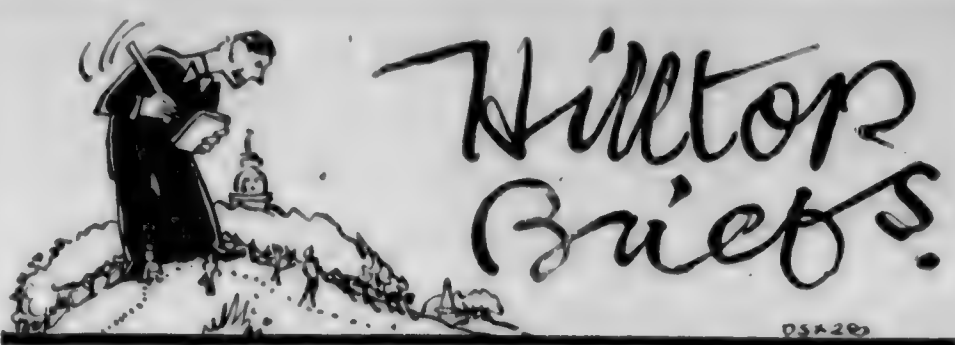
Carmel debaters have triumphed in

the competition in the Central Penn-

sylvania High School Debating

League, a group of twelve high schools

in a league sponsored by Bucknell



Eril Bates, '30, spent the Easter vacation with "Jerry" Welch, '30, at the latter's home in Pottsville, Pa. During the week Eril visited Pottsville for the first time, besides seeing some lovely scenery on her trip from Lewisburg across the western part of the state. Eril meant a great deal to "Jerry" for this year was the first time in six years that she has been home for the holiday.

The sudden influx of visitors in Annex Sunday night annoyed the residents of that place immensely, but it wasn't until Monday morning that they discovered the cause of the visit. There had actually been a fire up the hill and the poor girls were too incensed at the noise made by the visitors to ask questions—and so they missed the fire. Curiosity does not always kill the cat.

The "Big Parade" has commenced! The warm weather has brought a whole flock of silver-tongued, glib salesmen to our peaceful campus to harp for our leisure summer hours. Representatives for magazines, silk socks, saucers and what have you are being solicited and the remuneration ranges anywhere from full tuition to a chance to retire comfortably in six months.

"Ted" Mitchell spent the holidays at the famous "Dix" O'Brien Agricultural Camp in Madison, N. J., getting into shape for the coming baseball season. The camp is a prominent rendezvous for athletes of all sports, including many football stars and boxers of note, who get ready for approaching campaigns by taking the rest cure offered there during the summer months.

While Alice Corbett, '30, was attending the Alpha Chi Omega convention at Syracuse, this year, she had the luck to see a number of her old friends who were with the Oberlin Glee Club, which was giving a concert in Syracuse at the same time that the convention was being held. Alice attended Oberlin for two years before coming to Bucknell.

A coed tells of how the train in which she was returning to Bucknell after vacation misbehaved in a very queer way. Twice the engine "ran away" from the cars, and it was necessary to stop the train, back up the engine, and hitch it on again. "The second time it happened," said the coed, "I began to wonder if I would reach Lewisburg that night."

Mary Mumma and Ruth Wiggins, '30, had an interesting time after the

Bucknell Professors At Alumni Gathering

Professor C. A. Lindemann, Professor and Mrs. John H. Eisenhauer, and Controller Dayton L. Rank were guests at the annual Easter dinner-dance, given by the Bucks County Alumni Association of Bucknell University at the Wyomissing Club at Reading last Friday night. Professor Lindemann was the speaker for the occasion and was very extremely well received.

Professor Glen Jones, principal of the Reading High School, also spoke. Professor Jones questioned Professor John Eisenhauer as principal of this high school. Both Professor Eisenhauer and Mr. Rank have served as president of the Bucks County Club. Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, president of the Reading Club acted as toastmaster. Impromptu speeches were made by Prof. Eisenhauer, Mr. Rank, Mr. Howard Fisher, and Mr. Alvin Julian, better known as "Doggie" Julian, '23. "Doggie," as athletic coach of Albright College, Reading, said that he felt that Bucknell alumni were especially fortunate in having all of Bucknell's teams come to Reading to play. He praised the amiable relations between the two schools. Bucknell is the opening football attraction on Albright's schedule next fall, the game to be played at Reading.

Miss Rebecca Rentschler, ex-'28, entertained with two violin solos and Miss Mildred Hale, formerly of Milton, and a graduate of the Bucknell School of Music, sang.

The nominating committee's report was accepted and the following officers were elected to serve the club for the coming year: Dr. William Leiser, III, '30, president; Mr. H. Leroy Heller, '21, vice president; and Miss Anne Van Dine, '26, secretary.

Some Joker Suggests \$5.50 Fee for Hopping

Some joker in the New Hampshire legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to \$5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when travelling at night.

At a recent inter-fraternity smoker, a lot of talent, so long hidden under the proverbial bushel, was uncovered when "Tuck" Jones and "Gil" Meyer amazed the assemblage with songs sung in a rollicking manner, and "Reg" Gaylord provided much of an impersonator of high caliber.

Returning to college after vacation, Edna Cesse, '31, had a narrow escape when the car in which she was riding collided with another.

Gilbert Lenhart, '32, was the guest of "Jim" Eccles, '32, in Pittsburgh during vacation. "Tiny" spent an enjoyable afternoon with "Hank" Handgarter, whom he encountered in the Smoky City.

The "Semites" are now taking regular seats in the dining hall. There will no longer be a scramble for tables during the week, but over the weekends we will still have the privilege of sitting where we please.

"Stu" Fyle, eminent saxophonist of Hoffman's orchestra, has lately become exceedingly suspicious of persons hitting him over the head with a blackjack.

The lure of the big city was too much for "Davie" Phillips, '30, during Easter Week, so he made his regular pilgrimage as usual to visit his sister in New York City.

Miss Ruth Lowenstein of Nanticoke spent the weekend with Mary Reese, '32.

Muriel Hoyle, '31, who has been a concert in Syracuse at the same time that the convention was being held, returned on Saturday, April 13.

Dorothy Stenger, '30, spent Saturday in Washington, D. C. "Dad" reports that the cherry blossoms there are beautiful this year.

Dorothy Goff, a last year's graduate of Susquehanna University, was a guest of Sarah Collier, '29, over the last week-end.

Lillian McClure, '31, of Lancaster, spent several days of the spring vacation at Orange, New Jersey visiting her roommate, Marie Condit, '31.

In accepting the presidency, Dr. Leiser spoke very highly of the past year's success under the leadership of Dr. Wood.

Prospects for the coming year are favorable. The supper meetings, begun last year, will be continued under the new set of officers.

Especially delightful was the Easter banquet according to those who were present. Much credit is due to Miss Angelina Kinsinger, '22, as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Margaret Ruth Umpleby, daughter of C. Q. Umpleby, of Lewisburg, was married to James Fred Farnsworth, '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farnsworth, of Bloomsburg, in the First Methodist Church at Bloomsburg, Tuesday, April 2.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tubbs, of Baltimore, Md. They left the same day for a honeymoon trip to Baltimore.

Mr. Farnsworth is a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre High School and Wyoming Seminary Business School. For several years she has been an assistant in the office of Dean Riverburg.

The groom was graduated from the Bloomsburg High School and Bucknell University. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Party Is Expensive Affair For Columbia Sophs - \$2500

The freshman and sophomore classes at Columbia University learned that bawls cost just as much as balls, when they were informed that they owed the Hotel Plaza just \$2500 for a little party that they staged in the pink and gold room of that building last week.

It all happened in the course of the annual freshman-sophomore fight. The sophomores were so indiscreet as to capture 16 freshmen, manacled them, and then take them to the Hotel Plaza where the sophomores were enjoying a banquet.

When the freshman rescue parties arrived the battle started. The college boys spent 30 minutes in smashing crockery, denting walls, and bloodying the floor. Although it was merely a friendly college contest, the manager of the hotel estimated the cost at \$2500 and before the triumphant sophomores left the scene of battle they paid a \$250 deposit on their bill.

"When it becomes a crime," complains The Dickinsonian, student newspaper of Dickinson College, "for a clean-cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of the legislative bodies."

"Oh, Mabel, you've got a special delivery letter over at the house marked 'Private and Personal.'"

"What did it say?"—Texas Ranger.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
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Pledge brother Eilenberger is still commuting.

Student Headquarters BAKER'S PHARMACY The Retail Store

Quick on the trigger!

Don't ever touch a Swan Etical Pen to paper unless you want it to write. It always makes its mark instantly.

To anyone who knows fountain pens that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted crockery, denting walls, and bloodying the floor. Although it was merely a friendly college contest, the manager of the hotel estimated the cost at \$2500 and before the triumphant sophomores left the scene of battle they paid a \$250 deposit on their bill.

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SIGMA CHI
Thomas McClure, '30
When the boys returned to the house from the recent vacation they found that it had been redecorated throughout in blue and gold. To house manager Harry Walter, goes the credit for this pleasant surprise.

Harry Alloworth was here playing the part of host to "Ed" Eisman of Duke University during the past week.

Now that brothers Hampton, Bolinger, Seidel, Masters, Walters, and pledge brother Rischell have returned from the Glee Club trip, the quality of the after dinner singing is expected to improve.

Brothers "Don" Diehl and Paul Seidel were in Philadelphia over the week-end, surveying one of the get-rich-quick propositions offered annually to the graduating class.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Blair I. Hazen, '31
Since Saturday was such a beautiful day, "Bill" Brastow, '31, and his cohorts decided that the grounds surrounding the house should be in keeping with the day. Hence, much labor and much improvement.

Clyde P. Bailey, '29, and "Mell" Paul, '29, tired of the daily routine of school work, so they journeyed to Brookville, Pa., over the weekend to transact some important business.

Final preparations and finishing touches are in full swing to make the "Salor's Fling" the best informal dance held at the house this year. The house will be the part of many "Friendships" on Saturday night when the "fling" will be flung.

Allen Rarig, '29, is at home at present, nursing a badly sprained ankle acquired on the very last day of the Easter vacation.

"Gus" Rousch paid the boys a visit Sunday afternoon. At present he is working in Hackett, and plans several more trips to Lewisburg shortly.

John Fetter, '32, played host to his brother on Sunday afternoon. Talk about rural with! The other day a certain pledge asked John N. Stack, '29, this question, "Do you care for a smoke, Stack?" Now, I ask you, "What's to be done in a case like that?"

Friday evening the boys were all smoking expensive cigars. It was "Gib" Frith's way of announcing that "Betty" Webster, '30, is now wearing his pin.

KAPPA SIGMA
M. W. Edwards, '30
Visitors to the house over the week-end were "Al" Jones, '25, "Jim" Davis, '28, and brother James from the M. I. T. chapter. Brother Keeler, '30, entertained Charlie Benton of East Orange for the week-end.

Pledge Hull reports spending an enjoyable Saturday and Sunday in Williamsport.

Brothers "Ev" Davidson, Charles Meadowcroft, "Bill" Edwards, and pledge brothers "Jim" Pierce and "Art" Palmer, all paid a visit to Bloomsburg State Teachers' College Saturday.

"Gene" Long left for New York Saturday and was unable to tell when he would return.

DELTA SIGMA
Robert H. Keiser, '31
"Jack" Volgarino, '31, and his corps of freshmen are beautifying

the grounds surrounding the house. "Al" Jacobs, '23, honored us with his presence during the past week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
D. Roger Davis, '32
The house underwent a thorough renovation during the spring vacation when it received its annual spring house cleaning.

Brothers McCormick, Barton, Conway, and Nicholson spent last week-end at Philadelphia where they witnessed a golf tournament.

Pledge brother "Jack" Barton and some friends enjoyed last week-end at the former's home in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Pledge brother Roger Davis represented the house when he made the annual spring concert tour with the Glee Club.

Fortunately, everybody at the house was able to spend their spring vacation out of Lewisburg, either at home or visiting. The general line of conversation seems to imply that a good time was had by all.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Henry M. Graham, '31
An open sport dance was held at the chapter house last Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Blue Band.

Prof. and Mrs. N. H. Stewart and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell and Miss Hulise Wilson of Cedar Crest College were guests of the house for dinner last Sunday.

LONE RUN SCORED IN PITCHING DUEL AS BISON WIN

"Eddie" Halicki Strikes Out 13 To Savage's Seven

An infield single by Major Kozik in the fourth inning that allowed Captain "Chuck" Jones to score from third base, enabled the Bucknell baseball team to conquer the Albright College nine by the lowest of scores, 1-0, last Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium. The contest was a pitching duel between "Eddie" Halicki of Bucknell and "Johnny" Savage of Albright.

Both twirlers were in rare form. Halicki held the losers to six hits, which were all scattered. He issued only one pass, that coming in the first inning when Crittendon worked the Bison finger for a base on balls. His control was almost perfect. He had his fast ball working with a sizz, and he threw up a varied assortment of curves to the enemy batsmen. Curiously enough, half of the losers' hits were made by Savage, the losing moundman. The Albright tatter tagged Halicki for a trio of safe blows, including one double. Abel drove out a pair of bingles, while Karlip accounted for the other Albright hit.

On the other hand, Savage limited the Bucknell batters to four safe bingles, including one extra base hit by Jones. However, Savage failed in the fourth stanza when a walk, a passed ball, and Kozik's hit enabled the Bison team to score the only run of the game.

Halicki was a trifle careless with Crittendon, the first Albright batter, who worked him for a pass. Paul sacrificed, Halicki to Mitchell, Crittendon scampering to second. Crittendon raced to third while Brumbaugh was throwing out Clemens. Lohel ended the inning by tossing out Karlip.

Jones Gets Double In the resident half of the initial frame, Brumbaugh homered to Brumer for a starter. Jones struck out on three pitched balls. "Chuck" Jones propelled a double to left for the first Bucknell hit of the season. Ammerman relayed to Abel.

The losers could do nothing with Halicki in the second chapter, Vickery hit front of the plate and was thrown out by the alert Ammerman. Abel released a single to right for Albright's first bingle. Hanger struck out, while Brumer also surrendered on strikes.

Savage retired the homesters in order. Kozik bounced to Abel, while Lohel was thrown out by Savage. "Pottsville" Jones indignantly fanned to end the inning.

Savage hauled a bat to the plate in the third inning and walloped a double over Jones' head in right. Crittendon cleaved to Mitchell. While Halicki was tossing out Paul, Savage advanced to third. Kozik came in fast to make a remarkable catch of Clemens' short fly.

Once again Savage retired the Bison batters in order. Mitchell's best effort was a strikeout. Halicki was whipped out by Karlip, while Brumbaugh fouled to Karlip.

Halicki assumed complete mastery of the mound in the first half of the fourth inning by retiring the Albright side on strikes. Karlip was Halicki's third strikeout victim of the game. Vickery also gave up on strikes. Halicki made his third straight whiffing Abel.

Kozik's Hit Scores Jones The winners scored the only run of the game in their half of the fourth inning. After Clemens had thrown out Jones, Captain Jones drew a pass. Ammerman drove a terrific liner at the pitcher who nabbed the speeding ball. In an effort to double Jones off first, Savage threw wild and Jones scampered to second. On a passed ball the Bison leader advanced to third. He scored when Major Kozik beat out a hit to the shortstop which the pitcher had deflected while trying to field the ball. Lohel fouled to Crittendon.

T. Jones Makes Remarkable Catch Anxious to demolish the count in their half of the fifth inning, the Albright batters were unable to tally. Hanger was Halicki's fourth consecutive strikeout victim. Captain Jones made a fine stop of Brumer's grass cutter back of third and threw him out. Savage singled to left for his second hit of the game. "Pottsville" Jones made a wonderful diving glove hand catch of Crittendon's harsh liner drive in deep right field.

Savage turned back three Bucknell batters in order in the fifth inning. "Pottsville" rolled to Savage who tossed him out. Mitchell lifted to Karlip while Halicki gave up on strikes.

Halicki again set the Albright batters down on strikes in the sixth inning. Paul and Clemens whiffed in

BISONS TO PLAY CATHOLIC UNIV. THIS AFTERNOON

Diamond Squad Away on 4-Day Southern Road Trip

The Bucknell baseball team, having played the Navy yesterday, will line up against the Catholic University nine at Washington this afternoon. Coach Shaw's men are now away on a road trip which began yesterday and will be terminated on Saturday.

Four games are scheduled on this annual southern trip, including contests with the Navy, Catholic University, Mt. St. Mary's, and Gettysburg. On Friday afternoon the Bison diamond nine will face Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md., while on Saturday they will line up against Gettysburg in the battlefield town.

Coach Shaw will rely on Halicki, Linfield, and Jeffries to shoulder the mound responsibilities, with Hoffman in reserve. The catching department will be duly taken care of by Wilbur Ammerman, who has a capable understudy in Long.

The infield will be composed of Mitchell, Brumbaugh, and Lohel on the bases, and Captain Jones patrolling the shortstop post. "Lefty" Jones will be stationed in center field, and will be flanked on his right by either "Pottsville" Jones or Leyman, and on his left by Major Kozik, the heavy hitting slugger from Wilkes-Barre.

Last spring Bucknell was defeated both by Catholic U. and the Navy in hard-fought struggles. Navy eked out a thrilling 9-8 win after Bucknell had led at the end of the sixth inning by six runs. Catholic U. also staged a belated rally to nose out the Shavenlains 7-5.

DIAMOND DUST

By "Mac" McGilligot

An indication that the St. Louis Cardinals will have a star pitcher in the making became evident last Saturday when "Eddie" Halicki turned in one of his best pitched games of his long and colorful career. The former Bison football captain shut out the Albright College nine allowing only six hits and issuing but one pass. During the course of the game the Bison finger struck out 13 opposing batsmen. Only two enemy players got as far as third, and no Albright man got past second base after the third inning.

"Pottsville" Jones contributed the fielding feature of the game in the fifth inning, when he made a sensational diving catch of Crittendon's liner in deep right field, which was labeled a hit. An Albright man was on first at the time and had Crittendon's hit eluded Jones, the enemy base runner would have probably scored. Crittendon failed out to his liking and drove the ball on a line just inside the right field foul line. At the crack of the bat, Jones raced in pursuit of the speeding ball. When it seemed impossible to catch the ball before it reached the ground the Pottsville youth launched himself forward and dived for the hit. In some way Jones clutched the ball and held it. He went sprawling on the ground and over and over but held the horseshoe in his gloved hand. He was tendered a tremendous ovation when he trotted in to the Bucknell bench.

Captain Jones, besides scoring the winning run of the game, drove out a double and drew two passes. In the fifth Jones had only one chance, which he accepted in a successful manner. He threw an Albright batter out from deep short after making a good stop of the drive. Jones batted an even 500 for the day, hitting safely once, striking out once, and drawing a pair of passes.

Bucknell was held to four hits by Savage, who mowed down the Bison hitters with his dazzling speed ball and a startling change of pace. "Chuck" Jones doubled to left in the initial canto for Bucknell's first hit of the game. The three other hits were evenly divided among Ammerman, Jones, and Kozik.

Winning the Albright game enabled Halicki to obtain some consolation over previous season losses. Two years ago Halicki pitching for Bucknell, was defeated by Albright 4-0. Last spring the Bison mound ace was pitted against Roy Sherrid, now a member of the New York Yankees. Sherrid outpitched Halicki to gain a notable 3-0 triumph. "Eddie" turned the tables last Saturday, administering some of their own medicine to the Albright crew.

Major Kozik of Wilkes-Barre had the honor of driving Bucknell's first 1929 run over the plate. In the fourth inning, with "Chuck" Jones on third, Kozik larruped a lightning drive past the pitcher. Savage induced a line out by the hard hit ball in an endeavor to field the drive. The ball was hit too hard to handle. (Continued on Page 7.)

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

nasium on Saturday evening, April 13. E. Rager Wainwright and the Blue Band furnished the music. Miss Amelia E. Clark and Miss Melrose acted as chaperones.

Tau chapter was glad to welcome back several alumna members who returned for the dance. They were "Nan" Kennedy, '28, "Sally" Heysham, '28, and "Kitty" Smith, '27. "Betty" Tanager, '31, had as her guest over the week-end, Helen Frederick from Schuylkill College.

Holmes Wilson of Cedar Crest was the guest of Beulah Leisher, '30, this past weekend.

Emma Trump of Haldon Heights, New Jersey, visited Helen Kelley, '32.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Margaret B. Erb, '31 Ebel Henion, Helen Bell, and Alice Corbett represented Eta chapter at the Atlantic Province Convention held at Syracuse University the latter part of spring vacation. The group was particularly fortunate in having several members of the national council present. Delegates to the Eta chapter were sent from both active and alumnae chapters and clubs within the province.

John Shrum, '27, was a delegate from the Pittsburgh club. She spent a few days in Buffalo as the guest of Edna Craft, '30, before attending the convention.

"Jo" Roberts, '29, surprised everyone by driving up from her home in Sayre on Sunday for the gathering of the convention at Keels at Skaneateles Lake.

The last informal dance of the year, held Saturday, April 13, in the playroom proved a great success. The guests present were Elythe Evans' sister, and Eleanor Lewis. Grace Grier came all the way from Woodbury to attend the affair, and spent a few days in our midst.

Ela takes great pleasure in congratulating Edna Craft, '30, on her election to the presidency of the Y. W. C. A., and "Bobby" Shifer, '31, on her election to the vice presidency.

Erle Bates, '30, spent the Easter vacation with "Gerry" Welchons at "Gerry's" home in North Point. They both report a fine time.

"Dot" Davies, '30, visited Beryl Sumnerfield, '28, on Easter Monday. We were glad to hear from Mrs. Beatty that her daughter, Mrs. Morris W. Berr, who is one of our alumnae, was able to go home a few days after Easter, and is improving rapidly.

Ruth Wentworth, '30, brought back to us tidings of our two alumnae who are in Hartford, Conn. "Dot" Gilbert, '27, and Margaret Field, '28.

Druids to Initiate Fifteen Frosh Soon

The Druids are scheduled for a big blowout in about two weeks, when they initiate the fifteen men from the freshman class who were elected to membership in this honorary sophomore society just before vacation.

The initiation is to be held at the Forest House, though the exact date has not yet been selected. It will be followed by one of Mrs. Road-ame's very best chicken and waffle dinners.

The fifteen pledges are as follows: Alfred Boerner, Ralph Binder, John Downey, Thomas Cummings, Joseph Coney, Lester Ely, Frank Grubb, Samuel Hoak, Clark Hinkle, Warren Hayman, Charles Mills, John Porter, Manuel Shaefer, Merle Stonebreaker, and Cyrus Winter.

The society of Druids is the oldest honorary sophomore society on the campus. It started as a chapter of Theta Delta Tau, a national sophomore society, back in the nineties of the last century. The charter for the chapter was brought here by Walter Hill, son of former President David J. Hill. Several years ago this chapter of Theta Delta Tau was taken into the Druids.

DELTA KAPPA PHI C. M. Leonard, '31 Delta Phi has a new incentive. As a charter chapter of a new national, this former local fraternity is out to prove that its holiday expansion was merited.

Beta chapter takes pleasure in welcoming brother Fred Vitale, '28, to active membership and in announcing the pledging of Frank Guidotti, '29.

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Druids to Initiate Fifteen Frosh Soon

The Druids are scheduled for a big blowout in about two weeks, when they initiate the fifteen men from the freshman class who were elected to membership in this honorary sophomore society just before vacation.

The initiation is to be held at the Forest House, though the exact date has not yet been selected. It will be followed by one of Mrs. Road-ame's very best chicken and waffle dinners.

The fifteen pledges are as follows: Alfred Boerner, Ralph Binder, John Downey, Thomas Cummings, Joseph Coney, Lester Ely, Frank Grubb, Samuel Hoak, Clark Hinkle, Warren Hayman, Charles Mills, John Porter, Manuel Shaefer, Merle Stonebreaker, and Cyrus Winter.

The society of Druids is the oldest honorary sophomore society on the campus. It started as a chapter of Theta Delta Tau, a national sophomore society, back in the nineties of the last century. The charter for the chapter was brought here by Walter Hill, son of former President David J. Hill. Several years ago this chapter of Theta Delta Tau was taken into the Druids.

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Afternoon's Search Reveals Twenty-eight Dead Deer; Larvae is Undoubted Cause

Unquestionable evidence that great numbers of deer are dying as a result of irritation by the larvae of cephonomyia, a fly, was found last week by Prof. Norman H. Stewart, on a trip to the Clearfield State game refuge.

A party of a dozen men including Prof. Stewart, Professor Anthony, of State College, Giddes W. Simpson, '29, Charles Mohr, '20, and game wardens from Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Clearfield, and Dubois, spent Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2 at the three-thousand-acre game refuge.

Twenty-eight dead deer were found during an afternoon's search, and the discovery of the larvae of cephonomyia, a fly, was found last week by Prof. Norman H. Stewart, on a trip to the Clearfield State game refuge.

The examination of the nasal cavity of the animals showed clearly the evidence of intense irritation. The discovery of as many as twenty larvae, each nearly an inch long, in the nasal cavity of a single deer dispelled the doubts of the most questioning.

The animals are so harassed by the "maggots," similar to those which cause "blind staggers" in sheep, that they appear to be nothing but skin and bones. Their appearance greatly resembled the result of starvation, and before the recent discoveries elaborate plans for studying the food of deer as well as an extensive food planting program were being considered.

That this fly is epidemic, like most flies, is a possibility that may prevent increasing destruction year after year. The next act in this drama will probably be a study of the fly cephonomyia. The older deer appear to be able to prevent the fly from laying their eggs on its nose, the larvae being almost invariably the victims.

Foreman, the diminutive Bison sophomore, received his baptism of variety fire in the eighth inning of the Albright game, when Coach Shaw sent him to right field in place of "Pottsville" Jones. Foreman was not confronted with anything to do in the field, while the game was over before his turn to bat came around.

"Maj" also distinguished himself in the outfield. He fielded cleanly all the hits that came his way and was credited with two putouts in the box score. In the third inning with Savage on third Clemens lifted a fly to left which Kozik camped under and captured with ease. Again in the seventh stanza the burly Wilkes-Barre youth was the recipient of a drive that came from the bat of Abel.

With the exception of shortstop, every position in the infield was covered by a new man. Mitchell, who formerly patrolled an outfield berth, covered the initial sack. Justin Brumbaugh, a star with the yearling nine last spring, was stationed at the middle base. Lohel, of Bloomfield, N. J., guarded the hot corner. Lohel, who is a natural ball player, was a member of Coach Musser's nine in 1928.

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B. U. Bookshelf

By Arnold Bennett. \$2.50. Doubleday, Doran & Company, 1929. Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31

Feminists all! Of course, that is generally speaking. There are a few optimists about—those who do not have premonitions of railroad accidents and other dire happenings. But they are comparatively few in number. It is with this larger mass called pessimists that Arnold Bennett concerns himself in "Accident."

When an author attempts to express in writing some of those homely things that each of us have been secretly thinking all our lives, he has to be accurate; accurate because everybody knows his formula, and so to speak, and stands ready to check results. In this most recent novel of Mr. Bennett's you will find that "results" do check (and are true) bound to believe that those inner thoughts of Alan Firth-Walter (the gentleman of leisure with whom "Accident" is most particularly concerned) are not ridiculous, but quite true to human nature. However, unless you are thus disposed to believe, the book will lose a good deal of its charm. For the story is simply told and concerns the events of a two-day trip from Victoria, England, to somewhere along the Riviera in Italy. "Shirley" Alan Firth-Walter is traveling to meet his wife.

A seeming lack of plot is satisfied when Mr. Firth-Walter's son, Jack, and his daughter-in-law, Pearl, board the same train and proceed to agree to disagree. Then things start to happen, the most unhappy of which is the railroad accident, which Alan has been afraid would occur ever since he left England. But Mr. Bennett has written of such a manner that your eyes must sparkle with humor throughout their recital—unless, of course, you choose to take "Accident" seriously.

Dealing with human nature from a variety of angles, as Mr. Bennett does, his book could not help being humorous. Yet, on the whole, "Accident" is a quiet novel, with suspense hovering in a delightful way about every event. True to type, Mr. Bennett is faithful to a good many of his English contemporaries by dealing with his native problems. In "Accident" it is the antagonism between capital and the labor party. But aside from all else, to read this "story of an accident" is a unique experience, what up to this time you have had no inkling, could be so thoroughly amusing. Here, then, is an excellent chance to thrill to this new experience.

He's Still Young University of Chicago boasts of the oldest Freshman—age 72.

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Tennis Players Plan "Champ-Nit" Tourney

With the exception of last year, Bucknell has long had tennis tournaments. This year Miss Alma Ebeling expects to conduct one in the form of a "Champ-Nit" tournament, which will begin in a few days. The

Tony Slate Elected Y. M. C. A. President

A "dark horse" in the person of Anthony G. Slate, '30, crashed the bonds of tradition and was elected as next year's leader of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. in the final elections that were held in the hall of Main College last Tuesday, winning the decision over Raymond Taylor, '30, and Charles Mohr, '30.

Mohr and Taylor had been picked by the seniors of the present year, and the faculty advisors, Prof. C. M. Bond and Prof. O. S. Greener to run in the elections that were held last Tuesday, April 12. This election proved to be a tie between the cabinet selection, with Slate, a student choice, following closely in the rear.

In support of Slate, a petition was drawn up requesting his admission into the finals held on Tuesday, and as the outcome, Slate won with a small margin over his competitors. Although the president-elect had not had previous experience in Y. M. C. A. work, his ability along other lines indicates that he will capably fill the position of "Y" leader.

Slate entered Bucknell in 1927 and has proved outstanding in athletics and fraternity matters. The other officers of the student organization that were decided in first election are: Frederick Yust, '31, vice president; Philip Neiser, '32, secretary; and Donald Lord, '31, treasurer.

Inter-Fraternity Dances To Hear 'Whitey' Kauffman

The Inter-Fraternity dance, the first in the history of Bucknell, will be held on Friday evening, April 19, in Tustin Gymnasium. From nine until one, the guests will enjoy dancing to the music of "Whitey" Kauffman and his Victor Recording Orchestra.

For years an inter-fraternity dance has been dreamed of, talked about, and discussed, but this is actually the first one. It is hoped that from now on it will be an annual affair, with the purpose of cultivating a more intimate friendship among the Bucknell fraternities.

Big-4 Will Hear Lecture On Manufacture of Steel

Continuing its program of lectures, especially interesting to engineering students, the Big-4 Engineering Society will present, on Tuesday, April 23 at 8:00 p. m., a lecture on the manufacture of steel.

This lecture which is to be accompanied by moving pictures of the process should be of interest to the entire student body, so the afternoon has been selected for its presentation in order that more of those desirous of attending might do so.

The lecture will be presented by a representative of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, Penna., which is one of the largest individual steel works in this state. It will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building, and a general invitation is extended to all.

Co-eds' Negative Forensic Team Has One More Debate

The Bucknell women's negative debating team will meet the women's affirmative debating team from George Washington University in a post season debate in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

The question for debate will be "Resolved, That the American Jury System Be Abolished." This will be the first home debate for the negative team which is composed of Ruth De Turke, '31, Grace Schaum, '30, and Tremmie Easley, '31.

"Fran" Kernohan Addresses The Girls' League Meeting

Frances K. Kernohan, '30, was the speaker at the meeting of the Girls' League of the Lewisburg High School, Tuesday afternoon, April 15. "Fran" talked centered about the theme, "Preparing for College."

Mrs. Mathias, Dean of Girls in the Lewisburg High School, conducts the meetings of the Girls' League, and provides a speaker for each meeting. These speakers select topics of interest to girls of high school age.

"Fran" stressed the importance of daily routine study in high school as a preparation for study in college. "Tubby" Miller, of Lehigh and Barfield, of Princeton, are the only two in the unlimited class of wrestlers resulting from a recent contest. "Tubby" is now rated among the "Champs."

Sherwood Eddy Will Speak Here Thursday

Sherwood Eddy will speak at Bucknell next Thursday evening, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. in Commencement Hall. Mr. Eddy was forced to abandon his plans for a visit today but has arranged to come next week. "The Relations of Men and Women" will probably be Mr. Eddy's subject, although he may also speak on some phase of international relations. His protests against war are particularly vigorous, and his attitude on R. O. T. C. have won him the title of a "dangerous radical" in military circles.

Mr. Eddy will probably arrive at Bucknell in time to speak at chapel, Thursday morning, and is expected to meet with classes and small groups, Thursday afternoon.

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Education Students Visit Williamsport Junior High

Twenty-five students in the Junior High School education class journeyed to Williamsport on Tuesday to observe in two of the schools there. At the Curtin Junior High School the Bucknellians were shown through the building, and after observing in various classes they met in the school library where the principal explained to them the details of the curriculum. The group was the guest of the school at lunch.

In the afternoon the students observed in classes at the Roosevelt Junior High School, returning to Lewisburg via a bus in the late afternoon.

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Over Krauser's Drug Store MILTON.

LAST TIME TODAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 18
BEBE DANIELS in
"WHAT A NIGHT"
And Fox Movietone Acts and "The Collegians"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY, APRIL 19-20
SEE AND HEAR With Vitaphone
LON CHANEY in
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 22-23
The Picture You've Been Waiting For
Talking, Singing—Dancing
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

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"Rosemary" and "Little Irish Rose." Hear Hersholt and Charles Rogers talking from the Screen.
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COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 24-25
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COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 22-23
The Picture You've Been Waiting For
Talking, Singing—Dancing
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

See and HEAR Nancy Carroll singing the theme song:
"Rosemary" and "Little Irish Rose." Hear Hersholt and Charles Rogers talking from the Screen.
It's the World's Most Amazing Attraction. Be sure to see it.

PRICES ALWAYS: Matinees—23c—15c and 30c.
Evenings—7:00 and 9:00—15c, 25c, and 35c.

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 24-25
See and HEAR With Vitaphone
NORMA TALMADGE in
"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

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Regardless of what your particular trouble has been called, be it acute or chronic, your chances for permanent, lasting results are 10 to 1 under Chiropractic Adjustments. Consult us regarding your ailments, start taking adjustments today, and get well.

No charge for consultation.

CHAS. S. HARMAN, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer 3 Yr. Graduate.
Over Krauser's Drug Store MILTON.

LAST TIME TODAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 18
BEBE DANIELS in
"WHAT A NIGHT"
And Fox Movietone Acts and "The Collegians"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY, APRIL 19-20
SEE AND HEAR With Vitaphone
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Hilton Briefs

Rhoda Herr, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Lancaster, Pa.

.....
We do not envy the members of the glee clubs who got back from Sayre at three a. m. last Thursday.

.....
Katherine Furset, '32, was fortunate in having her sister visit her over the last week-end.

.....
How about a five day week next fall? Six major football games on foreign soil is no incentive for Saturday classes.

.....
Persistent rumor has it that Carl Snavely Jr. walked off with the baseball suit originally intended for "Spec" Lehman.

.....
Wanted—several strong armed enthusiasts to split logs. Apply Prof. L. L. Rockwell's back yard any afternoon. No prerequisite necessary.

.....
Jean H. Wood, '29, went to Bordentown, N. J. the first part of the week to spend a day or two visiting friends and attending to business.

.....
Students who made the trip to the Danville State Hospital came back enthusiastic over Dr. Pike's work and the service he is rendering.

.....
Mrs. C. Smith spent Sunday with her daughter, Olivia Smith, '31. She brought other members of her family with her.

.....
"Kay" Hill, '30, Eleanor Johnson, '30, and Dorothy Cassidy, '32, have been confined to the Women's Infirmary for the past week.

.....
Ruth James, '32, has been spending a few days at her home in Nantuxet, due to a severe attack of neuritis.

.....
At Barnard, where girls are allowed to smoke, three fires started in one day because of lighted cigarettes which had been left lying around.

.....
Tennis rackets are appearing among coeds, and the "Semi" tennis courts are being rolled down in preparation for the playing of our favorite spring sport. It won't be long now before "Semi" will be in the early morning hours to "sawd their rackets for some healthful exercise."

Several student zoologists are making daily trips over to the marsh in search of salamanders, mice, frogs, and other small creatures which inhabit this particular spot. And never do these naturalists return without bringing back with them specimens to add to their collection in the laboratory.

.....
Metal strips are being put along the edges of the driveways around Women's Campus to keep vehicles, students, and animals off the grass, which is struggling to grow.

.....
"Jiggs," the police dog, gets nothing at the "Semi" kitchen unless he "shakes hands." He knows it too. Barking does no good, and he has probably discovered that less noise and more manners pay in the end.

.....
The day the faculty proofs of next semester's schedule came out, the "Semites" had a busy time trying to figure out schedules—that is, the "Semites" who are not to graduate this June found that occupation absorbing.

.....
Those of us who are fortunate enough to live near prospective teachers are having offered to us just now free courses in geography. The exact whereabouts of this or that possible "job" calls forth plenty of geographical discussion.

.....
"Marty" Fealty, '27, who has been teaching this year in Brooklyn, Pa., will have a teaching position at Jersey Shore next year, while "Dick" J. Vastine, '27, who has been in Jersey Shore this year will teach in the Milton High School for the term of 1929-30.

.....
Professor W. H. Eyster took his botany class on a hike the other day along the river as far as the hydraulic ram. The members of the class returned with enthusiastic accounts of early spring flowers, including the columbine and several others, which they found along the way.

.....
The girls in the home economics sewing classes, under the direction of Miss Olive Douglas, are learning how to be real seamstresses. They are making not only hats and other simple things, but dresses as well, and they are very proud of their handiwork.

state that the time appeared not to be auspicious for a revival. Mr. Grant was then brought to Lewisburg. Here he held meetings in an old log school house that was located on the site of the present Presbyterian parsonage. The success of these meetings was such that in 1845 the Baptists built their own meeting house. This structure stood on the west side of South Third street, where Hastings's shoe shop and Weldensaul's bakery now stand. It was used from that date until 1865, when it was torn down. It is interesting to note that the bell and the huge town clock belonging to this first Baptist church were brought to Lewisburg by canal, and that the clock is the very same one used in the Baptist church today.

.....
Stephen Taylor Chosen
Having created a congregation and erected a meeting house, Mr. Moore and his associates looked around for some one to head the movement to create a college. Dr. Stephen W. Taylor was brought to Lewisburg for the purpose. He had been professor of mathematics and natural philosophy in Madison, now Colgate University, before coming to Lewisburg, and was a man of remarkable



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OR
FINEST
FANCY
RUIT

executive ability. Through his efforts the campaign for the new school progressed so well that on February 5, 1846, Governor Shunk granted a charter to Bucknell University. This document provided that ground should be purchased and buildings erected after \$100,000 had been raised; that a fourth part of this sum should be permanently invested in a productive form; that property should not be mortgaged, or encumbered by debt; and that ten acres should be exempt from taxation. It also provided for the election of a board of trustees not to exceed twenty members.

.....
Within three years the campaign to raise the prescribed fund was completed, and the future of the school assured. Meantime a farm of 73 acres had been purchased from Jackson Foreman and his wife, Mary (Continued on page 3)

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Dealer in Furniture and Carpets
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Sandwiches and Sodas at all hours.

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1853 Seventy-five Years of Sound Banking 1929
WILLIAM C. WALLS, '73 ROBERT W. THOMPSON, '04 JOHN W. BUCHER, President
The latest bank building, 407 Market Street, between 4th and 5th Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
We provide vaults with modern protection and have every convenience for our customers.
Capital \$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$275,000

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You of the Alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.
All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be your by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to
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Don't ever touch a Swan
Eternal Pen to paper unless you want it to write. It always makes its mark instantly.
To anyone who knows fountain pen that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted—that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak! It's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're ready! Come in and try one. No obligation!

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE THREE

.....
RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING
INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL
The same rules and regulations that governed last years playing will govern the playing this year with the following points to be stressed:
A. The pitcher must have one foot in the box at the time that the ball leaves his hand.
B. The pitcher must come to a full stop before delivering the ball. He may not step in the box and pitch at the same time.
C. There will be no stealing of bases, but the runner may advance on a wild throw. This advance is limited to one base over first and all that is possible over second. A runner may not advance on a wild pitch.
D. All teams will use the regular indoor bat.
E. All games will be seven innings in length.
F. The team at bat will hit against its own ball. (This rule will stimulate the use of good balls.)
G. All games will start promptly at six o'clock.
H. The umpire will be given credit for one hour of gym work for every game that he officiates in.
I. The umpire to get credit for his work must be on time and report the score of the game to the president the same night.
J. There will be regular semi-finals and finals.
K. No team will be allowed to play with any of their members wearing spiked shoes.
L. Teams not appearing on scheduled dates and time automatically forfeit the game unless prearranged by both managers.
The following men are the managers of their teams and are responsible for the appearance of their team on the dates set forth in the schedule.—S. A. E., Evans; P. G. D., Replegle; K. S., Hepler; P. L. T., Brastow; C. B. D., Wagner; A. X. M., Titus; S. X., Convery; T. U. O., Griffith; K. D. R., Yawar; D. S., Wadsworth, H. E., B. K., Sherwood; Non Frats, Francine; L. C. A., Mason; P. K., DiBlasi; P. K. P., Poynter.
All questions and disputes are to be settled by the two managers and the president. The president's word to be final.

Thursday, April 25			
Teams	Umpire	Field	
(1) S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.	K. S.	Loomis	
(1) N. F. vs. P. K. P.	P. L. T.	Loomis	
(2) D. S. vs. L. C. A.	P. K. P.	Loomis	
(2) A. X. M. vs. B. K.	K. D. R.	Sig	
Monday, April 29			
(1) P. K. P. vs. S. B. D.	A. X. M.	Loomis	
(1) T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.	B. K.	Sig	
(2) P. L. T. vs. D. S.	S. A. E.	Loomis	
(2) S. X. vs. L. C. A.	P. K.	Sig	
Wednesday, May 1			
(1) N. F. vs. S. B. D.	P. L. T.	Loomis	
(1) S. A. E. vs. B. K.	L. C. A.	Sig	
(2) K. S. vs. B. K.	P. K. P.	Loomis	
(2) S. X. vs. D. S.	T. U. O.	Sig	
Friday, May 3			
(1) P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.	S. X.	Loomis	
(1) P. K. P. vs. P. K. P.	B. K.	Sig	
(2) P. L. T. vs. L. C. A.	K. D. R.	Loomis	
(2) K. S. vs. D. S.	S. B. D.	Sig	
Monday, May 6			
(1) N. F. vs. P. K. P.	K. S.	Loomis	
(1) S. A. E. vs. T. U. O.	D. S.	Sig	
(2) S. X. vs. B. K.	P. G. D.	Loomis	
(2) A. X. M. vs. L. C. A.	P. K.	Sig	
Wednesday, May 8			
(1) P. G. D. vs. K. D. R.	S. X.	Loomis	
(1) P. K. P. vs. S. B. D.	A. X. M.	Sig	
(2) P. L. T. vs. B. K.	N. F.	Loomis	
(2) K. S. vs. L. C. A.	P. K. P.	Sig	
Thursday, May 9			
(1) N. F. vs. T. U. O.	P. L. T.	Loomis	
(1) S. A. E. vs. P. K. P.	B. K.	Sig	
(2) A. X. M. vs. D. S.	K. D. R.	Loomis	
Monday, May 13			
(1) P. K. P. vs. K. D. R.	K. S.	Loomis	
(1) P. G. D. vs. S. B. D.	L. C. A.	Sig	
Wednesday, May 15			
(1) N. F. vs. K. D. R.	A. X. M.	Loomis	
(1) S. A. E. vs. S. B. D.	D. S.	Sig	
Friday, May 17			
(1) P. G. D. vs. P. K. P.	S. X.	Loomis	
(1) P. K. P. vs. T. U. O.	P. L. T.	Sig	

.....
OLD MAIN
(Continued from page 2)
Brown, a daughter of John Brown, who owned the old mill which is now the Brady apartments. In February, 1848, ground was broken for the Academy building (now called the Biology Building), and this structure was completed in the spring of 1849. Professors were then engaged, and in the fall of 1849, under the direction of Dr. Taylor, the school was transferred to the new building from the basement of the Baptist church, where classes had been convened since 1846.
Trustees Hold Meeting
About this time the trustees held their meeting in Lewisburg. Among those present were Dr. George Bliss, who was to be professor of Greek, Samuel Greenwell, and Thomas U. Walter, the architect. It is interesting to note that these men arrived at Lewisburg only after a strenuous journey lasting twenty-five hours, and that the trip included a long sleigh ride over the mountains. They arrived at Northumberland so nearly frozen that one of their number had to be carried to the inn. At this particular trustee meeting it was decided to proceed with the construction of Old Main, and on that very day Thomas U. Walter set the stakes that located the building. One can only hazard a guess at what the feelings of these faithful men must have been when they saw gleaming in the snow these stakes, concrete evidence that their dreams were to become realities.
To understand something of the fine architecture of Old Main it is necessary to know something of the history of the man who planned it. Mr. Thomas U. Walter was an architect of national fame, and being a Baptist by faith, he gave his services to the trustees as his contribution to the new college. Just prior to this time he had made the plans for Girard College in Philadelphia, which is said to be the finest example of classic architecture in America. Later Mr. Walter's plans for the extension of the Capitol at Washington were accepted, and he was appointed architect for the United States Government. He went to Washington, where he remained until 1865, during which time he built the senate wing, the extension, the patent office, the treasury, the post office, and the government hospital for the insane.
Thus Old Main can claim the distinction of being planned by one whose name in architecture is immortalized, and as years roll on, and age has added more of its seasoning, this majestic old building will take on more and more dignity and lustre.
Work proceeded rapidly on the building. The West Wing was completed in 1850, and the remainder in 1859. The entire structure, as every one knows was built of red brick. It is 329 feet long and 80 feet wide, and four stories in height. The brick used are of the soft variety, and were probably manufactured locally, since at that time there were brick works convenient to Lewisburg. Some of the finished lumber came from the mills at Picture Rocks, and the rough lumber was probably secured from local mills. The windows and doors were among the first in this section to be machine made. Dr. Lewis Theiss relates an amusing incident that happened when the windows and doors were being moved to Lewisburg from Picture Rocks. A

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They do not tire the taste nor leave any cigarette after-taste.



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stop had been made along the route, and the window sash were being inspected by some old time carpenter. In discussing the merits of the new sash they contended that these would not last, and were not strong. One of the makers of the work placed a sash on two chairs and stood on it to demonstrate its strength. The old time carpenter was bitter at the innovation, maintaining that these new-fangled sash machines would rob the workman of his means of livelihood by taking away his job.

Students and Faculty Helped
Of the work and workmen who have been able to learn little, except that wages were very low, and materials very cheap. It is said that some of the students and teachers worked on the building, thereby, adding to their rather meager incomes. It is certain that the structure could not be built today for four times what it cost then.

Steel was used throughout the building to support the upper floors. At that time steel must have been expensive, for the new Bessemer process was unknown, and the age of steel reinforcement had hardly started. Usually old buildings were supported by massive brick and stone arches and thick walls.

Coal was used for heat, and the lighting was by means of oil lamps. The brick walls of Old Main are encased with flues, and in some of the rooms one can still see evidence of the old lighting system. In the basement also can be found fireplaces, and other reminders of the original arrangements.

Old Main has withstood the ravages of nearly eighty years and hundreds of college boys and, recently renovated, remains a memorial to those who once dreamed of a University at Lewisburg. Probably it will be standing for the next century, for each succeeding generation will raise more and more what it means and has meant to the college and to the great body of alumni. Many famous men have been students within its walls. Students and teachers have come and gone. But Old Main remains and will live in our memories, as a symbol, strong and majestic, of all that is connected by the word Bucknell.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Editor-in-Chief: Clarence W. Crawford, '29
Alma Chi Mu House
Phone 194
Business Manager: John N. Feaster, '30
Alma Chi Mu House
Phone 194
Assistant Editor-in-Chief: Charles E. Mohr, '30
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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25—Sherwood Eddy, 7:30 o'clock.
Commencement Hall.
Friday, April 26—Freshman Hop, Tustin Gym. 8-11:45.
Saturday, April 27—Phi Kappa Psi college in formal, 8-11:45.
Monday, April 29—Two-Piano Recital by Miss Coe and Miss Tolleson, Baptist Church, 8:15 p. m.
Tuesday, April 30—Count Tolstoy's lecture on "Russia Since the Revolution," 8 p. m. Baptist Church.

SCENIC CLAPTRAP

For many years the dramatic societies of our University have been producing plays in Bucknell Hall before the same set of scenery. This scenery has long since been outworn and is in a state of dilapidation. May I suggest that we produce in the near future a dramatization of the fall of Rome and thus bring about a realistic and complete demolition of that dear old set that has served its purpose all too long. It seems that such a catastrophe would, in the long run, prove to be a God-send.

There has been a recent breaking away from that old traditional scenery. The Campus Club production of "The Flower of Yeddo" and our own dramatic societies' production of "The House with the Twisted Windows," both sported new individual sets. This is a step in the right direction. If our dramatic societies cannot afford to purchase new and variable sets, let's roll up our sleeves and make our own scenery.

WHY NOT A COURSE IN PLAYWRITING?

Now is the time when courses and schedules for the ensuing college year are selected and formulated. The administrators of a progressive college are constantly on the lookout for new courses that would prove of value to the college curriculum.

Bucknell has an excellent English Department and good courses in writing, including most of the forms of literary composition. However, it seems to me that to round out a well balanced program, the University could well afford to offer an elective course in playwriting. This course would be fundamental in nature, training students in the basic theories of playwriting and in the actual writing of one-act plays. Perhaps our dramatic societies might cooperate with the writers and produce the best plays written.

At Bucknell there is a true appreciation of good drama, and a sufficient number of students that are interested in playwriting to justify the existence of such a course of study. Why not give those students an opportunity to develop their talents in playwriting, as well as proficiency in exposition or the short story.

Among the Book Stalls

TELLING THE TRUTH

SEX AND YOUTH. By Sherwood Eddy. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Company. 1929. 82 net.
Reviewed by Margaret Sanger in the Saturday Review of Literature

The whole art of living would seem to lie in the skill which each individual must exercise in steering his course between the rocks of license and sands of asceticism. Sexual excess shipwrecks some, and fruitless repressions stop the progress of others. Here is one of the persistent problems of humanity. Each individual must face it anew. Each rising generation is confronted with the menace of spiritual shipwreck. Marking this in a continual process of reaction against one fatal extreme or the other. Those who look back in retrospect upon the mistakes of their own lives, hopefully regretting the sins committed or omitted, are often strange as this fact seems—less

anxious than they should be to teach the lesson they have learned to those who are embarking, young and inexperienced, upon the perilous voyage of life. What needless, lamentable repetition of these tragedies might be avoided, if, like Sherwood Eddy, all the middle-aged resolved to tell the truth! How many needless heartbreaks spared and how many untold potentials for happiness realized if the older generation would pledge itself to truth-telling on the subject of sex. No longer would the two generations be separated by an impenetrable wall of silence. Books like Sherwood Eddy's "Sex and Youth" are of immense value of primary value. It seems to me, in breaking down that age-old wall of silence that stands between the parents and children, between the generation of middle age and that of youth. A man of deep spiritual insight, of wide reading, and a profound student of religious psychology, Mr. Eddy recognizes that sex problems of youth constitute the area in life in which there is unquestion-

YE "HITCH-HIKERS" BEHOLD

The grand old keystone state of Pennsylvania seems about to have on its books a law against "bumming," or "hitch-hiking," as you choose to call it. Such a law has been passed by the Pennsylvania legislature and needs only the Governor's stamp of approval to go into effect.

How proud our legislators must feel after such tremendous work. What pride they must have in such an achievement. But did they stop to consider just what this law will mean to the thousands of college students in the state. It seems quite evident that they did not. If the Governor approves the measure, it will mean the passing of a most interesting phase of college life.

It will mean that no more on a crisp autumn day will crowds of students take to the road to follow the team to victory. There will be no more vivid tales of adventure on the road; no more recounting the thrills of a big game played on foreign grounds. No more will the home-sick freshman spend a week-end at home. No more will the campus "smooth boy" visit his girl friend in some nearby town. When spring makes the call of the open road more and more poignant, we shall not be able to respond to it. Our wise and learned lawmakers have decreed that Lewisburg is the place where we must stay. If the Governor decrees likewise, Lewisburg WILL be the place where we must stay.

Oh well, let them pass the law. Some day we might try to do a bit of hard work, and a strong political pull, ourselves be elected to the legislature. Then, if that ever comes to pass, we could take up the "song of the open road." W. W. H.

STOP THE HORSEPLAY!

About this time of year the thoughts of underclassmen, as well as turning lightly amorous, turn also to Moving Up Day. And while this subject is in mind, a few suggestions might be in order. Why not move up and OUT the Senior Tribunal, sophomore rules, and most of the freshman regulations?

Impossible! objects the conservative group. Foolish! cry the thoughtless. The arguments in favor of retaining the Tribunal and the rules are well known—two being known to be of any value. One can see right through them. "Tradition" is one. Yes, but that tradition is outgrown tradition, tradition established in the rah-rah days of college. High schools and prep schools have taken over that stuff long ago.

"The freshman man get out of hand!" is another stock pro-Tribunal argument. No, is the answer, with absolute proof behind it. Give them the stick, black tie and socks, and the speaking rule and let the observance of the regulations take care of itself. The few rules will be obeyed. They are enforced this year in other universities, and Bucknellians don't differ widely in nature from any other group of like size.

The methods used by the present Tribunal are no worse than those used in the past, but still tend to move up and OUT the Senior Tribunal, sophomore rules, and most of the freshman regulations!

A man behind a paddle will say nasty things to a man without one, but put them both on even terms, and ten to one it's a different story. Yes, it's time Bucknell abolished some of its "middle-western cow college" traditions and became a school for those who are trying to become matured ladies and gentlemen.

If anyone is interested, next week a few concrete facts may be brought into the story to show how ridiculous the Tribunal has made itself at times and what discriminations are practiced. Move up and OUT the Senior Tribunal, sophomore rules, and most of the freshman regulations!

"ASK ME ANOTHER"

(Answers appear elsewhere on this page.)
1. It was said of President David Jayne Hill that he was the youngest college president in the United States. How old was he when he was inaugurated as "Presxy" of Bucknell?
2. When was the "University of Lewisburg" renamed "The Bucknell University at Lewisburg?"
3. What were Mr. Bucknell's gifts to the University?

4. With whom did Bucknell play her first intercollegiate football game?
5. How did students on the Hill get their water before a water system was installed?

6. What professor claimed that it was impossible to throw a ball in such a way as to make it curve?

7. When and where did Bucknell have its beginning?

8. For what was the bell used which now hangs on the front wall of Old Main and is now rung only on such occasions as Senior Night?

Answers ASK ME ANOTHER

1. He was but 29 years old at the time. (1879).

2. In 1886 after Mr. Bucknell had given half toward a one hundred thousand dollar endowment which had been secured.

3. He built for the University: Bucknell Hall, Bucknell Observatory, East Hall of the Academy building (now the Biology building), the Chemical Laboratory, and Bucknell Cottage at the "Bem." In addition he added \$100,000 to the endowment fund, \$20,000 to scholarships, \$2,000 to establish prizes, and \$6,000 to the general improvement fund. His gifts totalled more than \$260,000.

4. With Lafayette, Thanksgiving day, 1883. Bucknell with a pickup team lost to the trained opponents, 59-0.

5. Professor W. C. Bartol, '72, remembers when students had to carry in pithers or buckets, a distance of 100 feet (Boyer's measurements), from "Pat's Spring" (now filled in) which was located down past the foundry.

6. Dr. James, professor of mathematics. To convince him, three high poles were set in a straight line. Clifton Verner, ex-'82, pitched to Harold McClure. Verner took the pitcher's position back of one of the poles, and curved the ball around the middle stake, so that it passed the outer ones on a different side. Prof. James was not convinced, declaring it had been an optical illusion.

7. In the basement of the original Baptist church building. The school was opened on October 6, 1846. The teachers of this pioneer school of Bucknell University were Dr. Stephen W. Taylor and his son, Alfred.

8. It was used in the 1860's to summon students to classes and to announce study hours.

Eight O'clock Lectures Broadcast

When Professor T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago holds his philosophy class at 8 a. m., all that is required of the students is that they be in bed and listen. Professor Smith appreciates the fact that it is a trifle early for student philosophers to arise, and in order not to inconvenience them, he is now broadcasting his lectures.



A vision come true

In a part of Africa little known to the whites, where obscure trails ran, Cecil Rhodes dared to envision a railroad. He lived to build it.

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Our Own Exchange Number

Yes, Gulliver, like the staff of his foolish contemporary, the Belle Hop, has got spring fever. Therefore, in order to fill up his agony column this week, he has resorted to that mild form of plagiarism called "exchanging."

Now Gulliver knows a guy down in Tiger Town by the name of Diogenes who runs a balderdash column in the Daily Princetonian. Diogenes has sent us up a few what-nots that he and Gully think are rather amusing. What-oh?

Don't Write—Telegraph

A House-Party Tale

Glad you can come to HOUSE PARTY WILL EXPECT YOU ANON

To Mr. Frederick Ferguson

WIRE IMMEDIATELY AND TELL ME WHAT CONDITION ANON IS I'VE NEVER BEEN THAT WAY

Eleanor

ANON MEANS SOON, TOUTE DE SUITE ET C.

To Mr. Frederick Ferguson

IF I AM TO HAVE A WHOLE SUITE SHALL I BRING A PALM LAVENDER AFTERNOON DRESS

Eleanor

To Miss Eleanor Ellsworth

HOUSE PARTY CALLED OFF DON'T BOTHER

Frederick

—Nojak

Free Verse

(Being a cynical satire, and almost too free.)

The spring is here,

The birds are in the trees.

The fences line all of the campus walks.

And squirrels scamper eagerly with knowing leers.

The grass is green,

The trees are budding now.

The water flows in pools on all the walks.

Yes, we're damned sure that Spring has come to stay.

Exams are near.

The seniors' theses due.

The midnight oil is being burned at last.

Bermuda's over. Rain is in the sky.

The heavens lower.

The clouds are fraught with rain.

The clouds drop rain on us with each new day.

Yes, Spring is here. Bring out your rubber boots.

Our heart is sad.

Our feet are always wet.

Our raincoats clearly show the wear and tear.

It's hot today, but we know that won't last.

Oh! To be in Princeton now that Spring is here!

Baloney, Browning. Were you ever in New Jersey?

—Alexander Hall.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

(Continued from Page 4.)

jected to the seduction of such commercialized amusements or such a circulation of suggestive and obscene sex literature and periodicals." I think we must admit the truth of this statement. While ignorant censors are suppressing the earnest efforts at truth, they permit without protest the wide circulation of artificial and abnormal sex-stimulants. We are in a period of transition. Never was youth so menaced by imminent shipwreck.

Sherwood Eddy's book is valuable for one quality that is missing from so many books written from the coldly scientific point of view: I mean the quality of wisdom. Science we must have in sex—and scientific truth telling. But poetry we must have as well, and reverence. Mr. Eddy recognizes fully the value of these great spiritual forces. Few men have emphasized as he does the need for a basic equality between men and women, if sexual and social harmony is ever to be attained.

"Women are today," he writes with profound insight, "the undiscovered continent of life, the area of highest potentiality of humanity. . . . We have yet to discover the contribution to the common life of a sex-empowered womanhood, and the two sexes' full cooperation in healthy and equal comradeship."

SENIORS HOLD BALL

The annual formal Senior Ball, held Saturday evening, April 20, in the living room of the new dormitory, was exceedingly delightful in every respect.

The room was decorated with palms and a bank of flowers at the end, near the fireplace, where the orchestra was located. Members of the Blue Band once more outdid themselves in their usual rhythmic and very comfortable dancing.

"Jo" Roberts, '29, chairman of the dance and her assisting committees are to be congratulated upon their successful management of the affair.

Bisons Go Scoreless Against Catholic U.

After being rained out at Annapolis last Wednesday the Bucknell baseball team played its first game of the annual Southern trip on Thursday at Washington, where the Catholic University nine applied the white wash brush on the Snavelymen to win by a 4-0 score. Hurley, the winning hurler, was in rare form, limiting the visitors to but three hits and issuing only one base on balls.

The only Bison batters that were able to solve Hurley's delivery for a single were James, Ammerman, and Brumbaugh, who evenly divided three hits among them. The Washington finger sliced the rest of the Bison hitters.

Johnny Linfield started on the mound for the Bucknell nine and twirled six innings. During that period the Catholic swingers fell on him for four runs and seven hits. Linfield was replaced by Jeffries in the seventh session, and the latter finished the game with a hit and a run, but he was not able to bechained up against him.

Manfield Hits Hard

Manfield led the batting attack for the winners with a pair of safes, including a long triple. Goffre, crack Catholic shortstop, came through with two singles in three trips to the plate. Walsh, lead-off man for the winners, contributed a triple to his team's cause, which was eventually converted into a run.

The line-up:

Bucknell AB RH PO A E

Brumbaugh, 2b. 4 0 0 1 3 1

James, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0

C. Jones, ss. 4 0 0 1 1 0

Ammerman, c. 4 0 1 8 3 0

Kozik, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0

Lobel, 3b. 4 0 1 1 0 0

Manfield, p. 4 0 0 1 0 0

T. Jones, rf. 3 0 0 2 0 0

Linfield, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0

Jeffries, p. 0 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 33 0 3 24 9 1

Catholic U. AB RH PO A E

Walsh, 3b. 4 1 1 1 3 0

E. Casker, rf. 3 1 1 2 0 0

Manfield, 2b. 4 1 3 1 4 0

Seweeney, cf. 4 1 3 1 4 0

Hawke, ss. 3 0 2 1 0 0

Mudd, 1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0

Flanagan, c. 2 1 1 10 2 0

Sweeney, cf. 2 0 1 0 0 0

Hurley, p. 4 0 0 1 1 1

DeSopo. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 4 7 27 9 2

*Run for Mudd in fifth inning.

Bucknell 000 000 000-0

Catholic U. 100 020 018-4

Three-base hits—Walsh, Manfield.

Sacrifice—Sweeney. Left on bases—Bucknell, 9; Catholic U., 6. Struck out—by Hurley, 9; by Linfield, 5; by Jeffries, 1. Bases on balls—off Hurley, 1; off Linfield, 5; off Jeffries, 1. Passed balls—Flanagan, Ammerman. Hits—off Linfield, 7; off DeSopo, 4; off Jeffries, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Linfield. Umpire—Watt. Time—2:15.

Men's Bible Class to Hear Prof. M. L. Drum April 28

Professor Martin L. Drum will be the speaker at the meeting of Professor F. L. Mear's Bible class at the Beaver Memorial Church, Sunday morning, April 28. Professor Drum will talk to the students on the subject, "A Layman's View of Immortality." All men students will be welcomed to the class.

Other professors who have addressed this class at past meetings were Prof. S. C. Ogburn, who spoke on "The God of Science," Prof. O. W. Elsbree, whose topic was "The Effect of a College Education on Our Religious Faith," Prof. W. H. Eyster, who talked on "Science and Genesis," and Prof. F. H. Lund, who chose "The Psychology of Prayer" as his subject.

SENIORS HOLD BALL

The annual formal Senior Ball, held Saturday evening, April 20, in the living room of the new dormitory, was exceedingly delightful in every respect.

The room was decorated with palms and a bank of flowers at the end, near the fireplace, where the orchestra was located. Members of the Blue Band once more outdid themselves in their usual rhythmic and very comfortable dancing.

"Jo" Roberts, '29, chairman of the dance and her assisting committees are to be congratulated upon their successful management of the affair.

George Washington Women's Down Co-ed Negative Team

The Bucknell women's negative debating team was defeated by the women's affirmative team from George Washington University by a score of 2 to 1 at a post season debate held in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening.

President Emory W. Hunt presided as chairman. The judges were Professor A. H. Allison, of Susquehanna; Attorney M. L. Mitchell, of Williamsport; Mr. R. Bruce Albert, of Bloomsburg.

Two-Piano Recital On Monday Evening

The Bucknell University School of Music will present a faculty recital of two pianos at the Baptist Church, Monday evening, April 29, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Lane Coe and Miss Helen Tolleson, pianists, will be assisted by Miss Janet Menach, organist. The public is cordially invited to attend and concert.

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

JEFFRIES TWIRLS
STELLAR BALLS
BISONS WIN, 1-0

Mount St. Mary's Diamond Nine Nets but Three Hits; Lone Run Comes in Ninth

"Lou" Jeffries, of Port Norris, N. J., twirled the Bucknell baseball team to an impressive 1-0 victory over the Mount St. Mary's diamond team last Friday afternoon at Emmitsburg, Md. In registering this victory, Jeffries blanked the losers in every one of the nine frames and allowed only three hits, two of which were of the scratch variety.

The game was a pitching duel between two southpaws. Jeffries, who opened on the mound by Murphy, crack Mt. St. Mary's pitcher, applied the whitewash. Then in the final stanza, Murphy faltered long enough for the visitors to score one run. Brumbaugh led off in the ninth inning by shaking up left field with a hard double. James dropped a beautiful bunt down the third base line which he beat out. Brumbaugh raced to third. A moment later Brumbaugh scored on Captain "Chuck" Jones' sacrifice fly to Valibus.

The losers threatened once in the eighth inning when they advanced a man to third on a single, a sacrifice and an infield out. Brumbaugh quelled this rally by tossing out Ryan.

Jeffries in Rare Form
The slim Bucknell left hander had the enemy batters at his mercy. Only three balls were hit out of the infield and only a trio of the losers' batters hit safely. Jeffries managed to keep all three hits scattered. The Jersey boy surprised his adversaries by his fine control. During the nine innings he did not issue one free ticket to first base.

The Bucknell batters drove out no more than four safe valuations. These bingles were evenly divided among Brumbaugh, James, Halicki and Ammerman. Brumbaugh's double was the only extra base hit of the game.

The box score:
Mt. St. Mary..... A R R H O A
Dooley, lf..... 3 0 0 1 0
McGarrin, ss..... 3 0 0 0 1
Ryan, 3b..... 4 0 0 1 0
Rycover, cf..... 1 0 0 0 0
Vetter, c..... 3 0 0 14 0
Connell, rf..... 4 0 1 0 0
Tracy, 2b..... 4 0 0 2 7
Buckley, lb..... 1 0 0 3 0
Murphy, p..... 3 1 0 0 0
Valibus, rf..... 1 0 1 1 0
Totals..... 27 0 3 27 8

Bucknell..... A R R H O A
Brumbaugh, 2b..... 4 1 1 2 2
James, cf..... 4 0 1 1 0
C. Jones, ss..... 2 0 0 0 2
Ammerman, c..... 3 0 1 1 1
Kosik, lf..... 4 0 0 2 0
Lobel, 3b..... 4 0 0 1 1
Halicki, lb..... 4 0 1 1 0
Linkfield, rf..... 3 0 0 1 0
Jeffries, p..... 3 0 0 0 3
Totals..... 31 1 4 27 3

Bucknell..... 000 000 001-3
Mt. St. Mary..... 000 000 000-0
Errors—Ammerman, C. Jones, Tracy 2; Buckley, 2. Two-base hit—Brumbaugh. Stolen base—Rycover. Sacrifice hit—Buckley. Sacrifice fly—C. Jones. Double play—McGarrin, Tracy and Buckley. Tracy and Buckley. Struck out—by Murphy 14; by Jeffries 9. Umpire—Feker. Time—2 hours.

Frosh Triumph Over
Wyoming Sem in An
Eighth Inning Rally

In a contest that was featured by the brilliant twirling of Forrest Long, the Bucknell freshman baseball team vanquished the Wyoming Seminary nine last Saturday afternoon at Wilkes-Barre by a 7-2 score. The game was scheduled to go seven innings, but at the end of that period the two teams were deadlocked at one run apiece.

Staging a belated rally in their half of the eighth inning, the Bison yearlings scored six runs, which assured them an easy victory. The losers came back in their half of the extra frame to score one run, but Long easily retired the hostile side after that short flare-up.

In winning this game Coach "Mac" Musser presented a new battery. Long and Shaw. Last season these two men formed the battery of Kiki Prep's baseball nine, which won such high recognition in the diamond.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Sigs and Phi Psi Defeat
Kappa Sigma and Theta Upsilon

The Sigma Chi baseball team defeated the Kappa Sigma last Friday evening in the opening game of the indoor league. Convey started for the winners by poling out four hits in four trips to the plate. Crowe and Showalter collected three bingles each. Mutzel was in rare form limiting the losers to but four hits.

Seventeen safe blows were collected by the winners of the deliveries of McMuray, the Kappa Sig twirler. The score by innings:
Sigma Chi..... 2 1 6 0 8-17
Kappa Sigma..... 0 0 0 2 0-2

On the same evening the Phi Psi won over the T. U. O's, 7-4. Wilson on the mound for the winners was the outstanding star of the game. He relieved Stone after the latter had been hit hard.

Bullets Take Bisons
Into Camp, 7-3, As
Errors Prove Costly

The first baseball road trip of the season was concluded at Gettysburg last Saturday, where the Snavelyman team defeated the Gettysburg College Bisons by 7-3. "Eddie" Halicki, star Bison moundman, was on the hill for the losers, but was the victim of erratic sport in the field.

Five errors were chalked up against the Bucknell team, two of the misplays being contributed by Major Kosik. The other Bucknell collected hits second two-bagger in as many days.

Halicki Pitches Well
Halicki pitched a fine brand of ball and should not have lost. He struck out 12 opposing hitters and issued only two base on balls. In the past two games that he has pitched Halicki has chalked up the amazing total of 25 strikeouts.

Callenger, McCloy, and Weikert hit the hardest for the winners, each if the trio collecting a pair of bingles. Haas, Halicki's hill rival, held the Bucknell batters at bay during the greater part of the game and whiffed ten stickmen. Gettysburg captured every one of the three major sport games for the 1928-29 season. Last fall Bream's Bullets lowered the colors of the Bisons in one of the surprising upsets of the season, while several weeks later the Bucknell quintet was outscored by the battifield cage team in a contest that was staged at the Tustin Gym.

The box score:
Bucknell..... R H O A E
Brumbaugh, 2b..... 0 1 0 2 1
James, cf..... 0 1 0 0 0
C. Jones, ss..... 0 1 1 1 1
Ammerman, c..... 0 13 0 0
Lobel, 3b..... 1 1 0 1 1
Kosik, lf..... 0 2 0 2 2
Halicki, p..... 0 0 0 5 0
Totals..... 0 27 0 3 3

Gettysburg..... R H O A E
Callenger, rf..... 1 2 1 0 0
McMillan, lb..... 0 5 1 0 0
Davis, c..... 0 1 2 1 1
McCloy, 3b..... 1 2 1 2 1
Gulian, 2b..... 2 1 3 2 1
Stoner, cf..... 1 1 2 1 0
Roche, lf..... 1 1 0 0 0
Weikert, c..... 1 2 0 0 0
Haas, p..... 0 2 1 0 0
Totals..... 7 10 27 8 3

*Rosa batted for T. Jones.
Bucknell..... 000 011 001-3
Gettysburg..... 000 410 20x-7

Two-base hits—Stoner, Roche, Gulian, Weikert, Brumbaugh. Struck out—by Halicki 12; by Haas 10. Base on balls—off Halicki 2; off Haas 4. Stolen base—Callenger, Gulian, Weikert—Keller and Shambrook.

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Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

Start your College Year right by conserving and protecting your funds. Open an account in this bank.

B.U. Racquet Team Opens Season Today
Opposing Franklin and Marshall Netmen

Captain George Frost's Bucknell tennis team will usher in its 1929 season this afternoon at the University courts. The Franklin and Marshall netmen will furnish the opposition.

After three weeks of intensive practice sessions, Coach Ballentine is confident that his men are ready for collegiate competition. With four veterans to bank on, the team was easily whipped into shape.

Captain Frost of Aubury Park, N. J., is expected to be the mainstay of the team. "Flip" will appear in a new role, that of a crack tennis player. He has had much experience on the court.

Second only to Frost is Ramon De Philippo, the phenomenal basketball player of the T. U. O's. This afternoon, "Flip" will appear in a new role, that of a crack tennis player. He has had much experience on the court.

Wilkinson May Qualify
Wilkinson, a senior, will extend Goodlander to the very limit for the simple reason that he is a fine racketeer in all the departments of the game. "Wally" received his early tennis training in Williamsport, his home town. It was there that he learned the rudiments of the game and he has rapidly developed into a consistent performer since his high school days.

Needless to say Goodlander and Wilkinson will be provided with plenty of opportunities to make good during the present season. A flock of tennis matches loom up in the near future and these contests will determine the real strength of the team.

Father and Son
The third veteran member of the team is George Ballentine of Lewisburg. "Bully" father is a great tennis player as well as being a fine net coach and his son has inherited all the athletic qualities of his dad. While a student here at Bucknell the elder Ballentine was outstanding as a phenomenal tennis player. In fact, today, the erstwhile Latin professor still can play the best of them to a T.

Georgetown Grad for Mayor
The Rev. Thomas Brickley, formerly of Georgetown University, one of the best known attorneys of Boston, is being hoisted to run for mayor of that city.

Because of the pernicious machinations of the weather bureau, the Navy-Bucknell game was called off at Annapolis last Wednesday. O'Jone Bluvius has been making it a constant habit to interfere with real baseball weather this spring. On the recent southern trip the Bison ball tossers played three games. Two of these contests were played on dreary dark afternoons while the other was staged in a steady drizzle.

"Eddie" Halicki was a victim of circumstances last Saturday. It was no fault of his own that the Bucknell team lost to Gettysburg. "Eddie" formed 12 hostile hitters but his support in the field went back on him. Five errors are inserted in the Bucknell error column which show that Halicki did not receive outright support.

"Bert" Eller, Bucknell's star football guard, has at last yielded to the lure of another sport. He is now taking up golf as his favorite outdoor recreation. Eller was an all state center fielder on the Bloomfield team in 1926. He is a high school senior in New Jersey and buck in 1926 but he never went out for the nine at Bucknell. Now he has joined the Milton Country Club, and in all his spare moments, the giant Bert may be seen playing a round of golf with his pal and buddy, Felix McCormick.

Forrest Long, twirler for the Bison yearling nine, scored a brilliant 7-2 win over Dow of Wyoming Seminary on Saturday. Long allowed only four bingles and during most of the game silenced the bats of the enemy hitters. Long, who hails from Harrisburg, toiled on the mound for Kiki Prep last spring. He is a right hander with lots of stuff. He has terrific speed and a bewildering change of pace.

on balls—off Halicki 2; off Haas 4. Stolen base—Callenger, Gulian, Weikert—Keller and Shambrook.

Phi Kappas Bunch Bingles
To Beat S. A. E. by 11-7

The Phi Kappa fraternity nine humbled the strong S. A. E. slugs in a slugfest at the "Sig" field, 11-7. An uprising in the second and third innings netted the "P-kays" ten runs. Spadafora led the Phi Kap attack with three hits, while Klosterman was the S. A. E. star. "Pottsville" Jones, S. A. E. coach, used three pitchers in an attempt to down the Phi Kaps.

Phi Kappa..... 646 001 0-11
S. A. E..... 201 003 1-7
Umpire—Stonebreaker.
Scorer—Burbage.

Bucknell Track Team
To Compete in 1929
Penn Relay Carnival

Bucknell University's representatives in the annual Penn Relay Carnival this week-end will be a relay team composed of Geddes Simpson, 29, Kimball Miller, 29, Spencer Hill, 30, Paul Crago, 30, and Captain John G. Farrow, 29.

This relay team and alternate were selected at the Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon after the quarter-mile run tryouts. Geddes Simpson turned in the best time for the 440 trek, which was the best ever made in a Bucknell-Penn Relay trial.

All of the boys ran fine races and are expected to garner a place for the Bison school in the world famous carnival.

Coach John Plant will also enter "Bill" Mackie, 30, in the track meet. Bill will try his wares in both the high jump and broad jump events. Captain Farrow, stellar miler, is expected to lead his five representatives in a fine showing.

During the past week track activities at the stadium have taken on a business-like air. "Red" Seide, 29, Sigma Chi varsity aspirant, shows particular ability at the pole vaulting pit, and is expected to be the Orange and Blue representative in that event.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Charles M. Morris, '31

Pennsylvania Gamma takes great pleasure in announcing an informal "Sen" dance to be held at the chapter house Saturday evening following the Freshman Hop. The graceful swaying of the little and sylph-like dancing bodies will be caused by the Pennsylvania Ramblers, who will act as rhythm kings for the evening. The dance will be closed.

The annual seven days of continued torment and long suffering is at hand. Some call it "Hell Week" while others call it just plain 7!!!

Brother Gittins is advocating the sound proof telephone booths for the fraternity.

Brother "Sex" Bunting, our illustrious alumnus, like the proverbial dim bulb went out last week. It is with the deepest regret and with the most profound sorrow that it is our unhappy lot to announce that pledge brother Ellenberger did not spend the week-end in Harrisburg.

SIGMA CHI

Thomas MacLeod, '31

"Mike" Waldner is back with us after spending the past month at home. "Mike's" illness wasn't serious, but long.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoak were visitors at the house on Sunday night.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. Harry Warfel, Assistant Professor M. F. Nimfok, and brother and Mrs. Alfred G. Stoughton were guests for Sunday dinner.

The "Sen" dance on Saturday night was all that had been anticipated. "Eddie" Hoffman and his boys were hot and everything had a good time. Assistant Professor and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler and Mrs. Jennie Phillips were kind enough to act as chaperons. To the committee of Walters, Frampton, and Switzer goes the credit for its success.

Brother "Fred" Rudisill and "Jack" Groome were week-end visitors. "Bully" found a saxophone somewhere, and accompanied by Mrs.

Stoughton, demonstrated his mastery over the instrument.

Brother "Don" Diehl lured brother "Toss" Kottos over to Danville for the week-end.

Brother Charles Frampton was more or less of a commutator during the week-end. "Sherlock" Konkle, the crafty gun-shoe man, hails a woman in the case.

Pledge brother "Sam" Hoak surrounded brother "Lou" Mutzel with a bery of beautiful girls and drove them to Danville on Saturday.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

D. Rodger Davis, '32

Brothers Abbott, Harris, and Conway spent a pleasant weekend at Elmira, N. Y., where they were the guests of brother "Red" Dorsett, '31.

Brother Moerschbacher received a pleasant surprise last Sunday afternoon when he was visited by his mother and sisters.

Pledge brother Roger Davis enjoyed the week-end at his home in Plymouth.

Brothers McCormick, Ellor, No-wick, and pledge brother Schreyer spent the greater part of last week-end at the Milton Golf Club. Some very interesting "Amateur golf tournaments" are taking place among these golf fanatics.

Plans for our house party are beginning to materialize. The date has definitely been decided as May 10 and 11.

PHI KAPPA

J. M. Paige, '32

Prof. Colestock was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

"Ruddy" Canfield, '32, journeyed to New Philadelphia where he spent the week-end with his parents.

"Steve" Trudnak, '32, and "Slim" Meza, '32, were away over the week-end with the freshman baseball team.

When questioned about his missing fraternity pin, "Lou" Crago, '29, replied that he lost it. Did he? There will be an investigation.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Bliss I. Hazen, '31

Prof. Griffith Tells Of Work Involved in Making Out Schedules

"The graduate manager of athletics must make out not less than twelve major schedules each year. There are two football schedules—one for the varsity and one for the freshman team—and two baseball schedules. There is a schedule for basketball, one for tennis, one for boxing and so on. Then there are schedules that must be made for inter-fraternity soccer and indoor-baseball and basketball contests. These total forty-five in number. These are not arranged by the graduate manager, but must be arranged with reference to his other schedules. So many contests are now held at Bucknell, since athletics for all takes the form of games rather than gymnasium drills, that even if a game were played each day in the year, it would not be possible to hold all the scheduled contests. Hence the necessity of playing more than one game a day.

These are some of the facts that according to the *Lewisburg Journal*, Graduate Manager Benjamin W. Griffith, of Bucknell, told his fellow lions at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club at the Cameron House on Monday night.

Big Scramble for Dates
"With hundreds of colleges arranging football schedules, and with ten games to be scheduled," said Prof. Griffith, the scramble for dates sometimes becomes amazing. Perhaps a hundred colleges may want to arrange games with Bucknell, while teams that Bucknell must want to play may already have their schedules filled out. Hence the scramble for dates is pushed farther and farther ahead, and already the making of the 1930 football schedule is well advanced.

"In addition to the very obvious difficulties mentioned, there are others just as real. For instance, it is absolutely necessary for me, during the season, several games scheduled in that are really 'set-ups.' Without the easy games, when the first-string team can be kept on the sidelines or used for a few minutes only, our team could not go through the season. It would simply be worn out. Often the management is harshly criticized for arranging too stiff a schedule when, as a matter of fact, it is an utter impossibility to secure easy games at the date desired.

Why Not Play Yale?
"Still another thing to be considered is the problem of getting good games for Lewisburg. In the last analysis, football is played for the benefit of the students. If that use it to have a good team if there are no good games at home, where all the students can see them? I am often asked why Bucknell does not play Yale or Princeton or other big colleges. I suppose we could arrange games with them. We have played Yale more than once. But under no circumstances could we induce these teams to come to Lewisburg. So our problem is to schedule games with the best teams that we can get to come here. And experience has shown that Lafayette, W. and J., Temple, and State are as good teams as Bucknell can possibly get on her schedule. They draw well here and are willing to play us here."

The Matter of Cost
Prof. Griffith also spoke of the cost of getting teams here and dwell on this added difficulty in arranging schedules. He told how negotiations are initiated, seldom by letter, but nowadays usually by personal contact with other graduate managers and coaches at the big athletic gatherings in New York and Philadelphia, where all the athletic authorities assemble each year. He said that our latest game with Lafayette on the Bucknell grounds was first suggested at such a meeting more than two years before it was played.

"The difficulties in schedule making are many and real," said Prof. Griffith. "And perhaps the worst difficulty of all is the alumni. They are never satisfied. They always demand that we play this or that team, regardless of all obstacles. It is impossible to satisfy them. If only the alumni would leave us alone and let us go on with our task, we might be able to make even better schedules than we can now arrange. At any rate, we should be grateful for the chance."

Fifty Years of Continuous Service
A testimonial banquet was held by the members of the Anatomical League of Temple University in honor of Dr. Arthur H. Brown, founder and honorary president of the league, who will round off fifty years of continuous service with the close of this present semester as a teacher of anatomy.

Jeffries Makes the Grade

by "Mac" McKillop

It was as a first baseman that Luther Jeffries, the hero of this story, reported to his high school coach one early afternoon in April not so many years ago. The Port Norris mentor looked over his young prospect and sent him through the preliminary paces. It was soon discovered that Jeff could field well but he was woefully weak with the stick.

The captain of the Port Norris team that year was the regular first baseman. As a result "Lou" spent the entire season on the bench, watching his more finished rival go through his paces.

A year passed. "Lou" again reported as a candidate for the team. The high school coach was present with a perplexing problem. "Lou" tossed them up with his left arm, while he batted from the right side of the plate. Jeff's coach endeavored to change the latter's batting pose from the right side of the plate to the left. After a thorough trial as a left handed hitter it became evident that "Lou" would never do as a portable batter.

Thereafter the slim Jeffries, not a bit disheartened, confined his attention to mound work. Under the careful eye of his coach, this son of an oyster merchant began to show signs of future greatness. He possessed speed, a baffling change of pace, a quick delivery, and a varied assortment of curves and hooks.

Made Good As Pitcher
"Jeff" implicitly developed in high school as a pitcher.

Prof. Eisenhauer Speaks On Modern Public School
Professor John H. Eisenhauer was the speaker at the meeting of the Lewisburg Rotary Club held last Thursday evening. Professor Eisenhauer's work keeps him in close contact with the modern public schools and he was thus able to present some first-hand information in regard to the increased attendance in the public schools in this country.

The speaker presented charts to show the tremendous increase in the number of high school students, the increased valuation of school property and other interesting educational material.

Carson-Newman College Represented
Carson-Newman College is represented this session in the world's largest student body of ministers at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., by fifteen former Carson-Newman men.

What a man thinks of himself is what determines his fate.—Thoreau.

school ranks in South Jersey. His lack of control was noticeable from the very start, but this fault was greatly overshadowed by his more perfect deliveries which would cause enemy batters to strike out or surrender on meek pop flies.

For two years "Jeff" was the mainstay of Port Norris's pitching staff. One day this young mound ace pitched the Port Norris team to a 3-0 victory over a rival high school team. "Lou" not only held his opponents to but three scattered hits, but he also drove home every one of his team's three runs with a pair of timely singles. He had learned to hit. "Lou" wound up his scholastic baseball career by winning his last three games in high school ranks.

"You Know the Rest"
Jeffries enrolled as a freshman at Bucknell University. He made good on the freshman team last year as a left handed pitcher. Last Friday afternoon "Lou" greatest college triumph came. Coach Snavely selected Jeffries to stop the Mount Saint Mary's batting attack. Not only did the dark-haired Jersey lad silence the bats of the Emmitsburg nine, but he even shut out his adversaries granting only three hits, and winning a thrilling 1-0 mound duel.

He disproved the popular theory that all southpaws are wild by not issuing a base on balls. And he struck out nine hostile stickmen. "Lou" was confronted with plenty of trouble during the game, but pitched himself out of every difficulty.

Dr. Prince Gives Series Of Lectures in Sunbury
Eort Augusta Chapter, D. A. R., Sunbury, is pleased to announce a series of lectures on American History by Dr. Leon C. Prince, Department of History, Dickinson College. Many Bucknell and Lewisburg people will be interested in this lecture course, knowing Dr. Prince's reputation as a scholar and a speaker. The dates and subjects are as follows: Friday, April 26—"The United States in Our Own Time"; Friday, May 3—"Modern Axes and Ancient Landmarks"; Friday, May 10—"Women in Politics."

At the Court House, Sunbury, 8:30 p. m. Course tickets are \$1.50. Single lectures, 75c.

SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Lloyd George, Ramsey MacDonald, and other political and industrial leaders, and in Germany he met with President Hindenburg and representatives of the various parties in the Reichstag.

Eddy a Prolific Writer
In years filled with remarkable activity Sherwood Eddy has found time for considerable writing. His most recent book, "Sex and Youth" has been widely acclaimed. It is reviewed in this issue. Other recent books are "Religion and Social Justice," "New Challenges to Faith," "Facing the Crisis," and "Makers of Freedom."

Mr. Eddy was graduated from Yale in 1891. He went to India at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, Mr. Eddy was appointed as secretary for Asia for the Y. M. C. A.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT DANVILLE CLINIC (Continued from page 1)
who rivals Thomas De Quincey, in that he took 20 to 30 grains of dope, either morphine, or heroin, daily for almost 12 years. But this is only one of the many cases presented, all of which were equally as interesting. After the lecture, the men were conducted through the men's section of the hospital, and the women through the women's section. This trip gave the students an insight into the treatment and care the patients receive from their entrance into the hospital.

Patients after being admitted are given a rest and kept under observation for a period of three weeks. During that time their case is very carefully diagnosed, and proper attention and treatment soon given them.

If the patient is capable in any way he is put to work at simple, easy, but helpful work, such as making rugs, small furniture, shirts, socks, harness, and many other useful tasks. The women occupy their time by doing embroidery work, sewing and weaving.

The Danville State Hospital for Mental Diseases is today a fine example of modern treatment of mental disorders.

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Policy covers for \$20,000 in case of accidental death and \$100 per month for disability or sickness. This policy is selling fast. Get yours now and enjoy maximum protection at minimum cost. Write or call 309 Danville and your special representative will be at your service.
Elected in 1924
Professor Bond was elected a Fellow of the Council in 1924. He obtained his A. B. degree from Colgate University in 1917, his B. D. degree from Crozer Seminary in 1921, and his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania in the same year. He is a Phi Beta Kappa. Among the several articles which he has written are "A College Department of Religious Education" which appeared in *Religious Education* in 1927; "Religion and Education; An

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.
B. U. vs. GETTYSBURG
ON STADIUM FIELD
SATURDAY—2:30 P. M.

"Jim" Williams Wins First Place Over Six Rivals

Bucknell Is Given Unanimous Vote of the Three Judges at Lebanon Valley Contest
REPRESENTS THE EAST IN LOS ANGELES MEET

James G. W. Williams, '29, representing Bucknell, attained unusual distinction last Saturday when he was pronounced the winner of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution held at Lebanon Valley College, gaining the decision over representatives from six other Eastern colleges.

The speeches were limited to ten minutes. Williams chose as his special topic "Marshall and the Constitution," and was pronounced the winner by a unanimous vote of the three judges. The winning of the contest makes Williams eligible for entrance into the finals that are to be held in the near future.

Bucknell has for two years been represented in the National Contest. Last year Leo Francis Lybarger, Bucknell representative won fourth place in the national contest after gaining first place in the regional contest. E. Burns Drum, also a Bucknell representative, took part in the finals held at Los Angeles the year before last, taking sixth place. The colleges that were represented in the contest last Saturday were Lebanon Valley, Rutgers, Dickinson, Albright, Juniata, St. Francis, and Bucknell.

I. N. A. Convention Meets at Muhlenberg

Helen Bell and "Bill" Emmitt To Represent the Bucknellian
Helen Bell, '30, and William Emmitt, '30, will represent the Bucknellian at the semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States which will be held at Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The program for the convention includes several business sessions with reports from the member papers on problems and achievements of the half-year and the annual election of officers.

Speakers for the event will be President William F. Curtis of Cedar Crest, President John A. W. Hays of Muhlenberg, representatives of the "Morning Call" and the United Press, and president of the I. N. A. Representatives from twenty-six college newspapers are expected to attend.

Esther Girton Elected To Teach English in Bloomsburg School
Esther R. Girton, '29, was elected to teach English in the Bloomsburg High School, at a recent meeting of the school board of that town.

Prof. C. M. Bond is Granted Scholarship For Graduate Study at Univ. of Chicago

Professor Charles M. Bond was recently granted a scholarship for graduate study by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. These scholarships or study stipends, which were established by the Council in 1924, are awarded for the completion of graduate work on the part of its Fellows—a group of men and women who are specializing in religious fields, and whose character and lives have exemplified their chosen fields of study and service.
Elected in 1924
Professor Bond was elected a Fellow of the Council in 1924. He obtained his A. B. degree from Colgate University in 1917, his B. D. degree from Crozer Seminary in 1921, and his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania in the same year. He is a Phi Beta Kappa. Among the several articles which he has written are "A College Department of Religious Education" which appeared in *Religious Education* in 1927; "Religion and Education; An

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929.

Dr. Stewart Named On Advisory Board

Game Commissioners Plan To Investigate Deer Mortality

Professor N. H. Stewart has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee by the President of the Board of Game Commissioners, according to a communication from the offices of the Commission at Harrisburg.

The committee of five experts will act as a research and fact finding body in the study of the high mortality of deer in this state. Dr. W. B. Bell, of the U. S. Biological Service, will be in charge of the work. The committee members are: Dr. M. F. Barnes and Dr. R. S. Judge, of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, Dr. S. W. Fletcher, director of agricultural research, State College, and Dr. N. H. Stewart, Department of Biology, Bucknell University.

The Game Commission is cooperating with this committee, assisting them particularly in field investigations. A careful study of Cephalaria will probably be made by this group.

Dr. M. G. Filler Now Dickinson's "Prexy"

President Emory W. Hunt and Dean Romeny H. Rivenburg returned recently from Dickinson College at the inauguration of Dr. M. G. Filler as president of the college on Friday, April 26. Judge Edward W. Biddle, distinguished Pennsylvania jurist, conducted the induction of the president and presided over the ceremonies.

Noted educators from one hundred and eighteen colleges and universities, coming from thirty-three of the forty-eight states of the Union, attended. Thirty-five college and university presidents were present at the inauguration.

Among the well-known men attending were President Mather, of Lafayette; President Blackwell, of Randolph-Macon; President Denny of the University of Alabama; President Hanson, of Gettysburg; President Fox of Duke University; President Soper, of Ohio Wesleyan; President Beyer, of Temple; Dean Egan of John Carroll University; President C. C. Pennington, of the University of Pennsylvania; and President Ferguson, of Irving College.

Stump Gets To Hop As Frosh Make Merry

The Freshman Hop held in Tustin Gymnasium last Friday evening proved to be a success for the yearlings who provided the time, place, and circumstances for the "merry making," as advertised. "Mike" Stump, freshman president, reached the dance unmolested by sophomores and his presence added confidence to the yearlings who were allowed the abandonment of their customary rules in celebration of the occasion.

"Nick" Nichols and his colleagues with their torrid dance music, and the gymnasium cleverly decorated with Japanese lanterns and a false ceiling of dark blue crepe paper created a pleasing atmosphere for dancing.

Stump, fearing that the sophomores would, according to tradition, prevent him from attending the dance, left school for parts unknown on the Wednesday preceding the hop, and did not again reappear until the freshman dance was well under way. At about 5:30 p. m. he walked up the front steps of the gymnasium and across the floor to the orchestra, where his presence was announced.

Chaperons at the dance were Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Musser, and Mrs. J. W. Little.
Janet Bingham Is Elected
President of Frill and Frown
At a recent meeting of Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic organization, officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: Janet Bingham, '30, president; Emily Maxwell, '30, vice president; "Betty" Dill, '31, secretary; June D. Fraternity, '32, and Bettina Buckham, '32, business managers.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING
TUESDAY AT 4 P. M.
BUCKNELL HALL

NUMBER 29

Sherwood Eddy Answers Questions On Sex and Youth at Open Forum

Gives Keen Analysis of Present World Situation in Address At Commencement Hall

EUROPE FACES MANY POST-WAR DICTATORS
Discusses Economic Conditions Of the Poor and the Rich

Last Thursday was a busy day for Sherwood Eddy who spoke here three times to enthusiastic audiences composed of students and faculty. The open forum which he conducted in Bucknell Hall in the afternoon was well attended. At this time Mr. Eddy discussed important facts about sex and youth, and about the various phases of marriage.

"The Present World Situation" was the subject of Mr. Eddy's successful and instructive talk in Commencement Hall, Thursday evening. He discussed the economic and industrial conditions of European countries, including England, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia, and spoke about their crushing war debts, referring especially to Germany's enormous debt which she may never be able entirely to pay off.

Rise of Dictatorship
The rise of dictatorship, according to the speaker, is another characteristic of post-war Europe. Mussolini and his Italian dictatorship is a fine example of this. Not only is there individual dictatorship but that of "class as well; the latter kind exists in Russia.

The loyalty of many young people to the communist parties in Russia is remarkable. Mr. Eddy's description of the sacrament made of the pilgrimage of from three to five pennance going people to the tomb of Lenin was very striking.

Poverty and Luxury
Mr. Eddy then discussed the industrial and social problems of our own country. As his own study of economic conditions has revealed to him, the effects of poverty upon the many poor, and of luxury and waste upon the fewer rich are both debasing and debilitating. What is the solution to these problems? Mr. Eddy's conclusion is that there is only one solution: the putting into effect of the principle emphasized in the Sermon on the Mount—the principle of love. This means that there must be full respect for personality, and that it must be applied in every type of human relations.

In the words of Mr. Eddy, "We find in the teaching of Jesus no absolute, mechanical, repressive rules of life, but a single, dynamic and expansive principle of sharing, which is claimed by many to be capable of universal application in every age and under varying conditions."

Gov. Fisher Becomes Member of "Friars"

Governor John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania was initiated into the Friars on Tuesday afternoon by Thomas MacLeod, president of the Bucknell chapter. Because of the extremely heavy duties of Gov. Fisher at the present time he was unable to attend the formal initiation last night at the Round Top Inn at Muncy, but asked that he might be allowed to become affiliated in Harrisburg. Accordingly, Thomas MacLeod, representing the present active chapter, and Stanley Hoak, of the incoming chapter, went to the Capitol where the ceremonies were performed in the executive chambers.

Governor Fisher expressed his pleasure in becoming a member of such an honorary fraternity as the Friars, stating that he was wholeheartedly in accord with the principles and the ideals of the organization, and stated that he hoped it was in his power to further these to some degree.

President MacLeod pinned a special badge bearing the Friars pin upon the governor's coat, which was a gift from the active chapter in recognition of the latter's fine record as a man and an executive while holding the highest honor that this state has to offer.

Land is Purchased For an 18 Hole Golf Course Near Stadium

Judge Albert Johnson Initiated Movement for the Purchase: Faculty Plans Project

Dreams do come true. At least here is one that seems well nigh under way to fruition. Ten years ago, when President E. W. Hunt accepted the presidency of Bucknell University, he expressed the hope that a golf course might be built on land adjacent to the University. He hoped that the University might be able some day to secure a tract of land and make it possible for the faculty, alumni, and students to organize a golf club.

Caddies, Life Up!
During the various plans have been formulated for the development of such a course. But various obstacles have intervened to prevent actual construction. Now, however, caddies can plan to form on the right.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, a trustee of the university, initiated a movement for the purchase of the necessary land. Mr. Johnson, who is now in the west end of the university farm. Upon this tract will be built a course and a club house. Mr. Johnson, joined by his friends, has made this purchase possible. Bucknellians are deeply grateful.

Faculty Takes Interest
Meanwhile a faculty committee has been active, quietly and energetically, in making plans that would be feasible. Professor H. R. Warfield secured the aid of several Williamsport golfers in helping to lay out a course. Professor W. T. MacFadden (Continued on last page.)

"Tony" Slate Meets New Cabinet Members

President "Tony" Slate met with his new cabinet for the first time Monday evening in the "V" room. Mr. L. C. Wilson, Executive Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Field Council attended the meeting.

Chas. Mohr, '30, was elected coed representative for the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. and will represent the local association on the state and district committees for the coming year.

The new cabinet members took, and includes the following: Fred Heather, Clement Jablonksi, Chas. Mohr, and William Wadsworth, of the class of 1930; Justin Brumbaugh, C. W. Frampton, W. H. Genes, M. R. Keagy, L. C. Martin, O. B. Richards, and N. C. Ross, of '31, and G. L. Abernethy, '32.

Tabloid Belle Hop Due in a Few Days

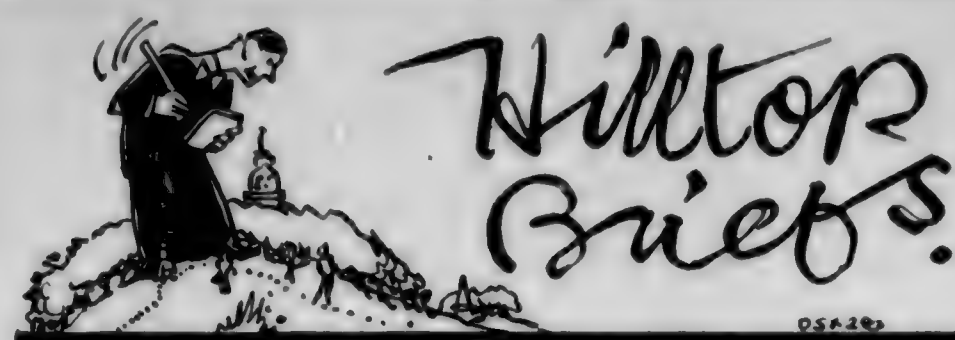
The Belle Hop staff is holding its breath in fear that some unlucky student will miss the next number. The Tabloid Number, as it will be called, is just so absolutely good that it will be dangerous to the health of any one missing the magazine, so keen will be his disappointment.

As explained in last week's Bucknellian, the new Belle Hop will positively expose all scandal and news which the Hill and co-ed population has been straining to hear for years. The Belle Hop staff announces publication within the next few days and is warning the campus that delay in ordering a copy will be disastrous.

Gertrude R. Downs, '28.
To Marry U. of Wis. Man
Announcement of the engagement of Gertrude Downs, '28, of Ardmore, Pa., to Henry Smith, of Miles, Missouri, was made at the Downs' home, Saturday night, April 27.
Miss Downs is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, while Mr. Smith is a member of the Theta Psi fraternity, of the University of Wisconsin, of which institution he is a graduate.

Four girls and two boys participated in the annual sophomore speech speaking contest held in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday evening. Two prizes were awarded to the winners, one to the boy and one to the girl. Announcement of the awards will, as usual, be made at the commencement exercises in June.

The speakers and their subjects were as follows: Madeline Waldherr, Training For Leisure; Elizabeth Dill, "America's Biggest Problem," Trinnie Easley, "The Call To The Colors;" Marie Trunk, "The Vitaphone;" John Butlew, "The Value of a Liberal Arts Course to a Scientist;" and John Klepper, "The Need for More Honesty in Our Faculty."



"Sally" Bray, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Freeland, Pa.

"Cricket" Kline, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Landale, Pa.

"Happy" Cooper, '29, spent Sunday in Mount Carmel, Pa. Yes, "Wally" was there, too!

Registration days are with us again, and schedules for next semester hold the center of attention.

Eloise Baily, '30, had the pleasure of a visit from her mother over the week-end.

Dorothy Holt, '30, attended a dance at State College on Saturday evening.

Virginia Hall, '30, drove to Dalton last Sunday, where she spent the day with her aunt.

Mrs. W. J. Trunk, of Coatesville, spent several days this week with her daughter, Marie Trunk, '31.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Stringer, of Coatesville, spent Wednesday of last week with their daughter, Frances Stringer, '30.

A ten-word telegram recently delivered to a prominent young man contained the words: "Bugged, coasted, vept, and threatened," among others.

Much of that which is missing recently is being laid to the obliging roommate who was home when the old-clothes man called.

Marie Fetherholt, '30, spent last week-end at her home in Wanamaker, Pa. She had a fine time, according to all reports.

Miss Lucille Smith, of Susquehanna University, spent the week-end here as a guest of Dorothy Stenger, '30.

Helen Blecher, '32, has been confined to the Women's Infirmary for the past week with a severe case of tonsillitis.

Miss Claire Conway, '06, who is now the head of the English Department of Natick High School spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Phillips.

"Kay" Leach, '30, was fortunate enough to have one of her poetic offerings published in the Sunday supplement of a metropolitan newspaper.

"Bill" Mackie, '30, has taken to water sports. He drags his canoe half a mile to the river, paddles a bit, and drags it back, calling it a "day's work."

"My philosophy of life," said a Bucknell student, "is giving the devil his due."

"Oh," said his friend, "is that why you paid me back my money?"

Donald L. Brubaker, '29, has recently started the habit of taking baths with his clothes on. Nobody can blame "Don" though, the baths are compulsory.

"Jelly Roll" Pyle, '30, saxophonist in Hoffman's Orchestra, became so torrid a few weeks ago that he had to take his saxophone to "Billville" for repairs.

Monday, April 29! Esther Gitton had a birthday. At least that is what one might gather from the festivities in Ames, Monday night. The party was quite a success.

"Bill" Mackie, '30, who once under duress said he ate no more than very small humming birds, has lately lunched his friends by going on a strict diet in preparation for the track season.

For some interesting news about canoeing in rough weather, shooting rapids in the rain, and all the rest of the details, apply to "Norm" Eagle and "Bessie" Martin—authorities on the subject.

Rainy weather would not keep two "co-eds" from going on a picnic Sunday. "Pinky" Lemon and "Tart" Brooks started out with their friends, carrying a large box of food, blankets, etc.

Virginia Hall, '30, was visited by her parents on Thursday, April 25.

It was only a "flying visit," as "Jimmy" expressed it, but it was better than none at all, and she made the most of it.

Katherine Forrest, '32, spent the last week-end at her home in Belwood, Pa. She enjoyed her visit, especially as she had not been home for two or three weeks—a rather long time for her to be away.

"Dick" Humphreys, '31, was dancing his favorite step in O'Brien's the other day. After watching him for several minutes, a small boy remarked, "Gee, that's worse than the square dances I've seen."

Constant rumor would have us believe that our friend, Sherwood Eddy, displaced the Penn State recently and left the lair of the Nitany Lion two jumps ahead of the angry beast.

Since "Gert" Rent's aunt is thinking of buying a new car, the demonstrators of various makes, have been furnishing Gert with transportation to and from school. The latest car was a Packard. Seems as though life will be one long ride for "Gert."

"Sally" Collier, '29, who hiked to the top of Montour the other day, now possesses a sunburn of which she would be quite proud if it were not so sore. But it is fading nicely, and a healthy tan is taking its place.

A "Semite" who had never seen a trap before unsuspiciously picked one up while on a botany hike and discovered how it worked when it pinched her finger. Luckily, it was an old rusty one or the results would have been more disastrous.

Daylight saving went into effect last Sunday morning, but it didn't bother Lewisburg in the least. Just wait until we plan to go home, though, and have to figure the difference of an hour one way or the other!

"Mel" Shuttlesworth, graduate student, fittingly observed the occurrence of his natal day last Friday, by attending a surprise party tendered him in the home of friends in Sunbury. "Mel" would make no statement as to the possible number of years spent on campus.

Night! Silence. Darkness. Suddenly hushed voices whispering among themselves. Prowlers! Mystery! Breathless stillness broken only by the sound of footsteps. What can this mean? Murder! Robbery! Gee—it's only the S. A. E. pledges on their annual "Hell Week" note hunt.

Members of the zoology class were given a treat last Saturday when Professor Norman H. Stewart took them on an all-day outing to White Deer. Besides hiking five or six miles, they hunted salamanders—some of them for the first time—and saw and classified more than forty different kinds of birds.

It is requested that young ladies who arise early on Sunday morning to pick violets will refrain from two annoying habits: kindly do not leave in such high and noisy spirits, and please do not develop such an appetite that only onion-flavored refreshments will satisfy.

Miss Eliza Martin has been taking her industrious library workers out for some country air lately. She has an appreciation, kinder than most of ours, for the beauties of nature and it is a pleasure to enjoy her botanical knowledge demonstrated at first hand.

The snow is not all gone yet, as members of the glee clubs can affirm, for they saw large patches of it in the mountains on their way to Sayre last week. Spring is much less advanced in these regions than here; the grass is not green, and very few leaves have yet shown their appearance.

Jean H. Wood, '29, visited Mary Fritz, '28, this last week-end. Of course "Fritz" knows all the news now and can stay in Reading a little longer without coming back to learn the news first hand. Naturally we'd like very much to see "Fritz" but we're glad Jean is proving to be such a thorough reporter.

Prof. Charles M. Bond is planning to take his religious education class which is studying the church school down to Shamokin some Sunday soon, to inspect two modern religious education plants in the churches down there. That same day, the group will take a trip over to Johnson City to visit "Red" Heather's church.

Two fair co-eds had an interesting time in the I. O. O. F. celebration last Friday. Having taken in all the excitement of Market street—peanuts, balloons, bands, uniforms, and the rest—they went into Newberry's to buy some glue, spending in the transaction the last of their meager resources.

As they came out of the store, the girls saw a particularly inviting trolley car waiting across the street. Hungry girls and no money! But still there was the glue. So back went the feminine negotiators, and in short order a lone dime occupied a trench coat pocket where a bottle of glue had been before. One hot dog divided between two girls is better anytime than a sticky bottle of glue.

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Effect Upon Youth
What effect is this upheaval having upon the youth of Europe? Caught in contending forces over which they have no power, these young people are bewildered and confused. For many, a sense of inferiority and a loss of direction prevail. To be sure, educational reform has opened the doors of higher educational institutions to thousands who were hitherto deprived of such a privilege. There are twice as many students in Europe today as before the war. But economically Europe cannot support so many intellectually trained people unless there is more outlet abroad for them; hence the resentment against the restrictive immigration laws of our country and other lands. For many, this means unemployment and resultant pessimism.

Many Religious Changes
Changes are taking place in the field of religion as well. In Germany over 1,000,000 church members have severed their connections with the church—a definite acknowledgment of the fact that religion is no longer of any value in their lives. The church is accused of failure in working for social justice, of collusion with the government in suppressing Christianity, socialism and communism are becoming the religion of the day and the war. In place of manes. In short, Christianity has been tried and has been found wanting.

It is this background of strife and struggle that we must keep in mind if we would understand the problems that the youth of Europe are facing. What are the effects or reactions of this struggle on these young people? They are profound and exceedingly important, for in spite of its handicaps, the youth of Europe is re-

being absolutely impossible to fall out of the rope or be injured in any way.

He showed how the guides in the Alps tie their ropes about persons who are guiding up the mountains, and said that they will not allow any other sort of knot to be used. He constructed a peculiar knot with three loops in it, which sailors tie about the masthead of a ship after the topmast has been carried away by a storm. To these three loops they are attached that run to the bow and to the shrouds on either side, thus supporting the mast.

Another knot that Professor Lindemann showed was one that can be quickly tied about two parts of a line that is parting under strain and thus prevent its actual separation. To show how this knot can be used, the speaker told of a safe removal job, in which a great iron safe hung suspended over the sidewalk to which it was being lowered, when the strands of the rope began to give. It was only a question of moments until the line should part completely and the big safe come crashing down. A man stepped from the crowd, seized a rope, quickly fashioned his knot above and below the parting strands and drew it tight, holding the safe unharmed in mid air.

Lieut. Col. Matthew H. Thomlinson, Infantry, will be relieved from his present assignment in the office of the Chief of Infantry at Washington, D. C., about August 15, by order of President Hoover. Following this, Col. Thomlinson will report to Lehigh University as professor and head of the department of military science and tactics.

Aviator Enters Georgetown U.
Mr. Alfred S. Reynolds, one of the country's well known aviators, has just entered the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. He has come from Purdue University.

Early to bed, and early to rise,
Does not seem to suit the modern type.

Present Day Problems of European Youth Discussed by Dr. Hoffman of Switzerland

On a recent date Dr. Conrad Hoffman of the World's Student Christian Federation, Geneva, Switzerland, delivered a significant address before the New York Student Conference in Schenectady, N. Y. The subject of his address was the present-day problems of the youth of Europe—a subject on which Dr. Hoffman was well qualified to speak, inasmuch as he has spent several years in various European countries studying these very problems.

Since the war, Europe has undergone a most radical change, politically, socially, and morally—according to the speaker. Century-old institutions, traditions, and loyalties have been swept aside, automatic monarchies have been overthrown, new republics have emerged, revolutionary reforms have created chaos, and the class struggle has been bitter and severe. The struggle for existence is suffocating in the lives of many of the creative idealists, leaving materialistic ideals in its wake. In this great upheaval, 300,000,000 men, women, and children have been involved, many of whom have yet to learn that their newly-won freedom is not license, but involves discipline as well.

What effect is this upheaval having upon the youth of Europe? Caught in contending forces over which they have no power, these young people are bewildered and confused. For many, a sense of inferiority and a loss of direction prevail. To be sure, educational reform has opened the doors of higher educational institutions to thousands who were hitherto deprived of such a privilege. There are twice as many students in Europe today as before the war. But economically Europe cannot support so many intellectually trained people unless there is more outlet abroad for them; hence the resentment against the restrictive immigration laws of our country and other lands. For many, this means unemployment and resultant pessimism.

Search for Positive Values.
These are the realities that face European youth. The fight is not so much a revolt as a conflict of loyalties—a search for positive values. What have we to say about it? Dr. Hoffman asks. What positive things have we to offer? What has Christianity to offer, can it weather the storm through which it is passing.

"The problem of Europe is our problem," he concludes. "We must go on finding ways of working with our European colleagues which fundamentally are the same for them as for us. The day of physical need is essentially past, but here is a new realm of need where the same active fellowship is necessary, offering opportunity through action to give meaning to that about which we talk so much. What are we going to do about it all? May these days help us to find an answer."

Dr. C. A. Lindemann Describes and Shows How Knots are Tied

Square knots, granny knots, millers' knots, star knots, half hitches, long splices, bottle knots, grommets, short splices, and knots simple, complicated, easy to tie, difficult to make knots that might save your life or the lives of others, knots of every sort you ever heard of and ten times as many that you never heard of, these were the things that Dr. Chas. A. Lindemann, professor of pure mathematics at Bucknell, showed his fellow Lions how to tie at the Monday night dinner of the Lions Club last week at the Cameron House according to the Lewisburg Journal.

Most all Lewisburgers know Prof. Lindemann as a most unusually versatile man, but few know that he can tie more knots than probably any other man in the state of Pennsylvania. He has a knot board that he made years ago, that contains more than one hundred knots, and that has never before been exhibited until he consented to tell the Lewisburg Lions about knots and their making.

Professor Lindemann described dozens of different knots, telling how they are ordinarily employed, and making each knot be described, with a piece of line he had brought for that purpose. Many of these knots are of the utmost utility in cases of danger. He showed how to tie a rope fire escape around an unconscious person so that the person can be lowered to the ground in an upright position, with perfect safety, if

According to its new opportunities and is accomplishing remarkable things.

Tremendous educational reforms are taking place. In Germany, emphasis on purely intellectual training is giving way to a more even development of the mind, soul, and body in the hope of training well-balanced personalities. A new appreciation of work—self-activity—has come about. In this educational reform the International Student Service has played an important part. Turkey has adopted our alphabet, thereby replacing the old script which has been in use for centuries. A change of calendar and a new system of weights and measures has followed.

Another great change is that of relations between men and women. Turkish women now go about in public unveiled. The number of university women students has increased enormously. A new and more intimate relationship between the sexes has arisen in Europe, and the emancipation of women has indeed come.

Sports Are Popular
Youth has also brought about a new appreciation of outdoor life. Sports and athletic games are very popular, and both boys and girls are developing strong bodies on thousands of athletic fields. Physically, psychologically, and morally, this is of great importance in the character building of Europe.

Much has been accomplished in the field of international cooperation. National barriers are fast breaking down. Student travel, international athletics, scholarships, migration of students—all have had marked influence. Since the war, European students have organized four new international organizations which are now federated in a super-international body under the auspices of the International Committee for Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations. Last year the World Youth Peace Conference brought together over 500 representatives from all parts of the world to discuss differences of opinion and the problem of intolerance.

After all's said and done, the pleasure you get in smoking is what counts

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887
Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
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Editor-in-Chief: Clarence W. Crawford, '29
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 194
Business Manager: John N. Foster, '30
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 194
Assistant Editor-in-Chief: Charles E. Mohr, '30
Phone 194
Managing Editor: Dorothy Davies, '30
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CALENDAR

Friday, May 3—Kappa Delta informal 7:30-10:30, Playroom.
Trinity Debate—Girls—Bucknell Hall, 8 p. m.
Saturday, May 4—Alpha Delta Omega Tea, 2-4 p. m.
Living room, new dormitory.
Student Government Executive Council Convention.
Tuesday, May 7—3:30—Sigma Sigma Delta Tea for commuters.
Thursday, May 9—Delta Delta Delta Tea, 3:30-6.
Living room, new dormitory.

"HONORABLE JUDGES, LADIES, AND GENTLEMEN....."

Behold! The writer of this editorial is about to steal. He is deliberately going to "shop lift" a paragraph from an editorial which appeared in Tuesday's Penn State Collegian, and make it serve as the lead for this brief dissertation. "After years of futile effort," says the Penn State writer, "Cornell is believed to have solved the debating problem. Like Penn State, the New York institution found it hard to attract her undergraduates to an intercollegiate debate on the benefits of advertising the advisability of joining the League of Nations, or the merits of a trial by jury. Finally the Ithacan forensic team decided to exchange words with a long-winded foe relative to Cornell's widely-advertised alumni committee on footpaths and the ability or inability of Gil Doherty to produce winning eleven. The proposition, correctly stated, reads: 'Resolved, That Cornell Should Intensify Her Athletic Program.' Which, in the opinion of the Collegian, is an answer to Penn State's prayer for added interest in intercollegiate debating."

Perhaps it may serve as the answer to a similar prayer of Bucknell. Oh, of course the students turned out to hear the B. U.-Oxford debate. Some honestly went to hear the arguments which were presented both for and against the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. But if we're honest with ourselves, we'll have to admit that a goodly number went to see if one of our Brittiters would say, "Ah say there, old chap!" or because previous Oxford teams had left behind them a reputation for ability to make clever "wise-cracks." No one expected a Temple debater to "get off some good ones." A Temple orator talked like a Bucknell speaker would talk. So when Temple debated Bucknell in the only home debate which the men's team had during the second semester, fewer than 50 people were in attendance. Think of it—a student body of a thousand, and less than fifty attending the only men's home debate of the semester. But then, as a collegiate youth might put it, "Who in thunder worries about what they ought to do with the jury?" Of course it is a matter of conjecture, but perhaps a question which treats of a vital campus issue would tend to increase Bucknell's interest in intercollegiate debating.

One could put up with a small attendance at B. U. debates if only there was enough interest in debating to get debaters. Notice what we said in the last paragraph—The Bucknell men's team. No, not teams—just TEAM. Raker, Lare and Evans made up the negative team. The affirmative squad was composed of Raker, Lare, and Evans. The task which faced the boys was titanic, and they measured up to it. The task of the Coach was equally large. Anyone who knows understands how adequately Professor W. H. Coleman filled the coaching position. But the best coach of debating that one could imagine could not put it, "Who in thunder worries about what they ought to do with the jury?" Of course it is a matter of conjecture, but perhaps a question which treats of a vital campus issue would tend to increase Bucknell's interest in intercollegiate debating.

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"BUCKNELL MELODY"
"Brims," says Henry T. Finck in his book, "Musical Laughs," "was prejudiced against women pianists. One evening when seated by request next to Teresa Carreno, he commenced a diatribe

on his favorite theme. 'I hoped to make my two piano concertos prohibitive for women players, and thought I had succeeded, but—here he gave a desperate groan—they will play them.' An embarrassing silence fell upon the company, but Carreno with her ready tact, took the dilemma by the horns and said, 'But my dear Maestro, here I sit overwhelmed with mortification!' to which Brahms replied, 'My dear child, you don't for a moment suppose that this remark was directed at you; I always look upon you as a man pianist!'

One wonders what might have been Brahms' reaction could he have heard the Faculty recital for two pianos presented Monday evening in the Baptist church by the Misses Coe and Tollefson assisted by Miss Mench, organist. Might he not have lost some of his prejudice against women pianists? Certainly for those whose appreciation of music is determined by their enjoyment of it rather than their ability to render technical criticism, the concert well deserves editorial appraisal.

One guesses that a tinge of boredom has characterized the reaction of some to certain of the Artist Course numbers. Whatever reactions were called forth by Monday night's program, one is confident that boredom has no place in them. The attitude of the audience seemed to be one of wholehearted response. Whether it was the ringing tones of Thern's transcription of Beethoven's "Turkish March," whether it was the delicious "Conversations of the Beauty and the Beast" from Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," whether it was the soft strains of the first movement of Roger's Sonata lifting one from things "of earth early" into a universe of melody; whether it was the poignant sadness which seemed to thread through "Romance" from "Second Suite" by Rachmaninoff; whatever it was, the audience seemed to appreciate the skill and delicacy with which each composition was performed.

As the program of melody came to a close, perhaps the thought of many may have been, "Diamonds.....diamonds in our own backyard!"

"WHAT TO DO WITH THE TRIBUNAL!"

Recently the Senior Tribunal, august and dignified, has been denounced in these columns in ringing tones, punctuated with a profusion of exclamation points, but with a noticeable scarcity of substantial facts and evidence of thought, it is advertised to do away with the Tribunal, and let rules enforce themselves. Hints of "discrimination," "horseplay," "rough-housing," invite the unthinking reader to rise in righteous wrath and hang the whole Tribunal.

But the thoughtful reader demands more than the prerequisite to action. He wants a more thoughtful discussion of the whole matter, so let's have it. No harm can come, and much good may result. The case against the Tribunal and the rules will be treated largely upon these questions:

1. Do traditions or sentiments necessarily impede progress? Are they signs of stagnation?
2. Which of the present rules should we discard? Should we have other rules?
3. Will these rules be self-enforcing? If not, by whom shall they be enforced?
4. What agency will take care of offenses such as stealing, destruction of college property, unnecessary noise in dormitories, drinking, etc.
5. How are these matters handled in institutions of the class and size of Bucknell?
6. Would promiscuous hazing come into practice again?
7. And finally—Is the Tribunal really "ridiculous"? Does it "hide behind a paddle and say nasty things"? Does it practice "discriminations"?

Of course the answers to these questions are matters of opinion, but let's have intelligent and thoughtful discussion of them.

Editor's note—J. M.'s editorial is in answer to one by J. B. S. which appeared in this column last week. Next week, J. M. and J. B. S. will again treat the question, each presenting his side of the case after the fashion of "Forum."

W. J. B. U. "IN" THE AIR

Bucknell broadcasting has met the fate finally that threatened it previously, namely, certain powers that be. Broadcasting from the organ room was first prohibited during mid-year finals, with the understanding—apparently until this week—that broadcasting might continue after the examinations were over. But this week the order, accompanying a series of reprimands, has been issued that there will be no more broadcasting on Wednesday nights.

This leaves two possibilities for Bucknell broadcasting: (1) Broadcasting from the attic of the Engineering building, and (2) Broadcasting on Friday nights from the organ room.

(1) The Engineering building studio does not have the musical facilities that does the organ room. It eliminates one complete large department from broadcasting—the department that has furnished over half the material broadcast so far. Also, by another of the famous Rules, women students would find it necessary to secure chaplains in order to broadcast.

(2) Broadcasting on Friday nights! Even if the person who would suggest this may have nothing to do on Friday nights, a little observation on "coming to college," as the boys say, would reveal the fact that it is almost impossible to secure people to put on a program on the already overcrowded Friday nights (overcrowded because of more of the famous Rules). People who would be asked to broadcast are those very people who have most to do on Friday nights.

What harm has Wednesday night broadcasting? It has taken less than an hour a week, between eight o'clock and nine o'clock, during quiet (?) hours (so quiet that it has been necessary to post a sign outside the door begging for enough silence to permit broadcasting) when what occupants of the building who were not running around the halls were at the picture-show or on dates.

What will be the result? The ultimatum from the Dean of Women has not only convinced the Engineering Department that cooperation cannot be secured, but it has limited broadcasting from W. J. B. U. "Bucknell University, in the heart of the Keystone state," to other University activities, and size orchestras from Sunbury. "Is Bucknell University?" J. E.

Who's Who AT B. U.



John Goodnow Farrow, '29

Alpha Chi Mu, merits attention because of what he has done and because of what he is. A consistent career in class and varsity track culminated in his election as captain of the 1929 track team. His activities have ranged from capable assistance in the management of the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom to membership on the Inter-Class Council and the Presidency of the Interfraternity Canteen Club. He has achieved distinction by such diverse paths as the Athletic Editorship of the 1929 Lambda and four years of contribution to "Bucknell Verse." He has uniformly evidenced a character of versatility, action and dependability. These traits, coupled with a ready wit have created in the minds of all who know him a sincere and deep respect for John G. Farrow.

B. U. BAND PREPARES FOR JUNE FESTIVITIES

The Bucknell Band, under the able leadership of "Ed" Calhoun of Northumberland, met in Commencement Hall at 7:30 last Monday evening to begin their spring practice in preparation for the ensuing commencement exercises.

The 25 members who attended the practice showed unusual skill in the rendering of their old numbers, considering their lack of practice. Among the new numbers that were practiced was "Neptune's Carnival" by F. W. Stimson.

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An International University Club
Washington affords an excellent environment for an International University Club, which was recently founded by representatives of five universities. The club is composed of students and faculty members of those universities, who have banded together for the purpose of promoting friendship between foreign students studying in our institutions and their American classmates.

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So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.



You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny machines that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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The latest "wet" movement was launched a few days ago with the formation of the Authors' and Artists' Anti-Prohibition League in New York. Of course, Gulliver, with his background of many a glass of English ale and stout, is in deepest sympathy with the effort. Therefore in order to spread the League's cry, he welcomes to his column a new contributor, Scribbler, and joins with him in the toast:

Hail to the Flowing Bowl!

Dear Uncle Gulliver:
If all the land were bread and cheese And all the sky were apple-pie What would we have to drink?

Well, what have we, anyway? In the language of the poet—W. C. T. U. edition—"No, no, no, and a bottle of ginger ale, or better still, pasteurized milk." Do not be misled. Am not making sport of the W. C. T. U. It is a worthy organization. It provides our leading locals with wholesome and inexpensive amusement every Tuesday night. Nor will I say anything against Prohibition. This is not an argument. It is a eulogy. I shall endorse a background generation of liquor. No one, I am sure could have the audacity to deny that it has not degenerated.

Now prejudiced as you may be, liquor at its best is an old and to be honored institution. Give King Alcohol his due. He has done his bit for history. He has played his part in poetry and song. He's accountable for fads and fashions. Have you ever seen a girl wearing an earring? Just one, I mean? Do you remember the night that Cleopatra took a pearl from her Ethiopian ear, deliberately melted it and poured it into her wine to drink an unsurpassably romantic toast to the susceptible Mark Anthony? But all this is real liquor. The wine that launched Omar's "Rabby Yacht" would lose the entire American navy from its moorings today. Notice, I have said nothing against Prohibition, but, shades of immortal Bacchus! let's have good liquor or none!

The Liquor We Know

Now I would like especially to apply this to the so-called enlightened college student. Excuse it as they may, they are doing them an injustice if they let them go through college thinking that liquor is a bitter, thick, lukewarm something that you buy at somebody's back door, carry around on your hip for several hours, shake yourself loose from the crowd to go around the side of a fraternity house, wade in a pair of silver slippers or patent leather pumps through three or four inches of mud to drink. Or, if you can't drink it, for the sake of appearances, gargle it. I repeat it, they are not giving their young people a thoroughly cultural education. When they go on a student cruise around the world they must know how to act. If a steward hands them a perfectly respectable drink, they will crawl in bearing or go behind a door to partake of it. Moreover, these helpless youngsters are being submitted to unparalleled dangers. Why not drink a bottle of respectable, inexpensive iodine and be done with it?

I still say that I am not advocating the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. But why not just provide a medium through which every potential college graduate shall spend at least three months in France, or say Italy, devoting his time and concentration to a course in "drinking as it is done." A sort of extension course to the Floating University. Suppose you sit on Christmas Eve at the dining-room window of the Hotel Plaza in Rome. Discreet music, violins and cellos, covered tables, black and white china, red and ivory candles. The lights flash out. Waiters glide in bearing trays of tall crystal goblets of sparkling, illuminated drinks. Yellow, red, and amber. The tinkle of ice as they glide past. Non-elli, will you let them glide past you or will you stop them and make an intelligent choice?

Christmas morning when you go down into a great, freit lobby smelling of pine and fir. Great clusters of mistletoe. Big, cozy chairs inviting you. Low, round tables with shimmering candles and tiny glasses. When some hospitable party asks you to join them in a toast will you join in gracefully, with savor faire, or will you stick your arm above your head, lap up a mouthful

Musical Comedy to Be Given at High School

"A Dumb Waiter," a musical comedy in two acts by Geoffrey F. Morgan, is to be staged by the Lewisburg High School Alumni Association in its drive to secure funds to purchase a curtain and stage settings for the new Lewisburg high school auditorium. The show will be produced on two nights, Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17 in the new auditorium.

The choruses for the production are being directed by Abbott G. Bucher, '29, who has produced a number of successful local talent productions in Lewisburg. Miss Inez Robinson, '28, of the Lewisburg high school faculty is coaching the cast. Charles F. Lindig, '24, president of the local high school alumni association, is directing publicity and ticket sales for the show.

Bucknell Stars Shine

Four of the five men in the cast are Bucknellians. They are Moe Edwards, '30, who plays the part of Prof. McXoodle, a semi-conscious, bleary-eyed, curio collector; Charlie Dice, '32, cast as Billy Hunter, a smooth, college boy; Herman Himmelfrich, '30, appearing as Henry J. Ramster, a Wall street magnate; and H. U. Hecker, '29, starring as Bert Wilkins, the self-styled dumb waiter.

All the world loves a lover like the hero of the production, who gladly consents to disguise himself as a waiter and serve in the fashionable summer resort hotel of his sweet, whistler, curio collector; Charlie Dice, '32, cast as Billy Hunter, a smooth, college boy; Herman Himmelfrich, '30, appearing as Henry J. Ramster, a Wall street magnate; and H. U. Hecker, '29, starring as Bert Wilkins, the self-styled dumb waiter.

The theme of the comedy which is set off against a background of involving counterfeits and secret service men. The play has been liberally edited by the director, Abbott G. Bucher, who has succeeded in introducing a number of the latest musical hits, including "The Broadway Melody," into the chorus parts.

Provisional Certificates

Students who are eligible to receive college provisional certificates may obtain them by calling at the Education office in Main building, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. It is suggested that students who are interested in the matter give attention to it at that time.

Hades Through a Prof's Eye

It is very obvious to all that the horror with which the administration looks upon liquor makes drinkable otherwise unapproachable stuff. I don't know whether or not a college professor has ever drawn a man of hell and its rivers. But I know what it would look like if he had. The Styx would be a seething flood of brandy; the Lethe a babbling brook of wine, and the locusts a placid stream of foaming beer. Their banks are lined, I am sure, with the fraternity houses of the Hadesian chapters, best locations, such as the junction of the Lethe and Styx, granted to those that procured their charters drunk. Visualize, if you can, Hades' Coming Day in Hell!

You know, Uncle Gulliver, to foreigners, or I should say cosmopolitans like you and me, there is something tragic in the situation. This interesting Republic is losing out pitifully. Every country has its flower. Every country has its songs. Every country has its drink. What could make a nation renounce this most revealing of symbols?

Beer. You have an English hank; red coats, sleek hounds, exciting chase, one less fox, and after it all a glass of "jolly good ale and old" before an open fire.

Wine. Side-walk cafes, Black French eyes under broad-brimmed hats, soldiers in red-lined cloaks. Topsy-turvy, quantity contorted jazz and a little more wine.

Vodka and Russia. Dotted feet, peering under the snow. Peasants dancing. . . . hearts dancing!

Sake. Yellow-skinned Fishermen watching boats with orange, and red, and brown sails emerge from the gold of the setting sun.

America—the empty chair in the League of Liquors.

But then is none of your affairs, uncle, nor mine.

Your affectionate nephew, Scribbler.

P. S. Do you know anything about this League that Americans rave about? Has it any artistic possibilities? I was tempted to try a bottle, but remembered in time that my near-by did to me and wisely desisted.—S.

Musical Clubs Give Concert in Sayre, Pa.

The combined musical organizations of the Bucknell School of Music gave a concert in Sayre, Pa., Wednesday evening, April 24, under the auspices of the Sayre High School Alumni Association. The concert was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

The program consisted of the same numbers as those presented the week before in the concert given at Lewisburg, and was well rendered and well received. The concert was given in the new high school auditorium—a hall most attractive in appearance, and modern in every way. The members of the orchestra and glee clubs traveled to Sayre and back in two large buses, in less than four hours.

The ride was a beautiful one over the mountains, and on the higher altitudes large patches of snow, which the sun had not yet succeeded in melting, could be seen. The trip was a most enjoyable one, and the concert—the first out-of-town one ever given by the combined musical organizations—may well be considered a success.

Moebschacher Elected To Head Pi Delta Epsilon

In a formal meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, held at the Forest House on April 24, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Francis C. Moebschacher, '30, vice president, Arthur M. Shortt, '30; secretary, Wilbur Wentz, '30; treasurer, William C. Emmitt, '30.

Previous to the meeting the active chapter and pledges had partaken of a delightful chicken dinner. Following the elections fifteen men, including two of the faculty members were taken into active membership. Officers whose terms expire at the end of the present semester are: William G. Jones, vice president; A. J. Abbott, secretary; Gilbert Moyer; treasurer, Mario G. Bianchi, all of '29.

Teachers in Luzerne County Hear About Extension Work

Professor J. H. Eisenhauer spent Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, in Wilkes-Barre and vicinity. During this time he made several addresses on the extension program at Bucknell. On Friday Professor Eisenhauer spoke in both Nanticoke and Plymouth. On Saturday, before the School Master's Club of Luzerne County he discussed, "Bringing the University to the Student." In his address he explained the course which is to be followed to all that the Extension Department on "Teaching Pupils How to Study." It is to be given to teachers of both the grades and high school.

Georgia Tech Professor On Bucknell Summer Staff

Since the publication of the Summer Session Bulletin, a change has been made in the mathematics department of the faculty. Professor John S. Gold will continue his study at the University of Chicago toward his Ph. D. degree and his secretary, the Summer Session will be handled by Professor J. L. Clayton of Georgia Tech. Mr. Clayton received his A. M. from the University of Michigan. Professor C. H. Richardson says of him: "He is a high class gentleman, a splendid scholar, and an enthusiastic teacher."

A. A. Backs Tournament; 1st Matches Next Week

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a tennis tournament in which much interest is being shown. Anyone may enter, and the first match must be played before May 6. The following contestants will meet in the first matches: Margaret Fox vs. Mildred Walker; Katherine Hill vs. Betty Jane Rodenbeck; Virginia Babcock vs. Dorothy Shwalter; Katherine Gammons vs. Rachel Gaudin; Robert Siffer vs. Marian Raber; "Polly" Brick vs. "Betty" Huxley; Martha Varner vs. Muriel Holey; Lois Baker vs. "Betty" Wilcox; Ruth Schreier vs. "Kay" Warren.

Bucknellians Are Honored

Bucknellians continue to appear in prominent places in the town's business. At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Lewisburg Gas Company, Dr. J. T. Judd, treasurer of the University, and Professor F. M. Simpson, of the Physics Department, were elected to the board of directors for the ensuing year. C. C. Leisher, Esq., an alumnus, was also chosen.

The Colgate-Rochester Divinity School [Rochester, New York]

Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., LL. D., President

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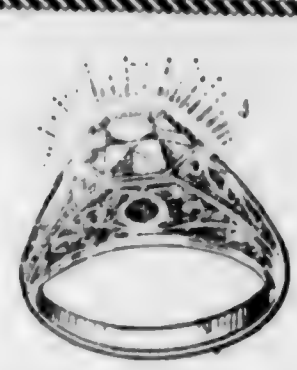
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YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING IN IT THAT'S NEW. ALL THE WANTED COLORS FOR SUMMER. ALL THE WANTED PATTERNS—FROM THE NEW, WIDE SPACED STRIPS TO THE OLD STAND-BY, PLAIN. A KALEIDOSCOPIC ARRAY, INDEED! DOWN-TO-THE-MINUTE TAILORING, TOO.

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"THERE IS NO NECESSITY FOR STRESSING THE IMPORTANCE OF ADVERTISING—YOUR OWN ADVERTISING. THE PEOPLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY WILL BUY PRODUCTS WHOSE NAMES ARE FAMILIAR AT STORES THEY KNOW. THAT APPLIES TO HATS AS WELL AS BUTTER, TALKING MACHINES, AND TOOTH PASTE. ADVERTISING IS THE DIRECT ROAD TO PROFITS. IT MEANS INCREASED CONFIDENCE IN YOUR STORE, INCREASED DEMAND FOR YOUR PRODUCTS, AND INCREASED SALES.

JOHN B. STETSON.

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

GETTYSBURG PLAYS
HERE SATURDAY IN
RETURN CONTEST

Will Face Muhlenberg Nine This
Afternoon in the Last Game
Of Three Day Road Trip

After having battled the Lafayette baseball team at Easton yesterday afternoon, Coach Shively's Bucknell diamond nine will face the Muhlenberg College team this afternoon at Allentown. Muhlenberg, like Lafayette, is a new opponent on the 1929 Bucknell baseball schedule.

Last spring the Allentown collegians went through the season undefeated, winning 14 consecutive contests. But last year they had the celebrated "Nick" Borelli, who joined the Philadelphia Athletics last winter. Borelli is now playing with Portland out on the Pacific coast.

However, it is expected that the Muhlenberg nine will furnish the visitors with plenty of opposition, as they have a hard hitting nine. "Lou" Jeffries, sophomore twirler, may draw the assignment to pitch today. In case Coach Shively decides to have Jeffries, Linkfield will pitch and "Joff" will be gitted against Schuyll tomorrow at Reading.

Last spring Bucknell defeated Schuyll in an eleven inning game at the stadium. The game was decided in favor of the Bisons when Captain "Mose" Quinn singled to center Hamacker from third base. Hamacker had led the inning off with a triple.

Gettysburg Here Saturday
The Bison tossers will return to the stadium from their three-day tour on Saturday, to engage the Gettysburg nine in the return game between the two teams. Two weeks ago, the Snaylven lost a 7-3 decision to the battlefield warriors in a game that was staged at Gettysburg. In this game Halicki received ragged support from his teammates.

The Gettysburg game on Saturday will mark Bucknell's fourth game in four days.

DIAMOND DUST

By "Mac" McEligot

The familiar figure of Roy Bishop Albright, former Bucknellian, was one of the attractions at the Bucknell-Lebanon Valley game that was staged at the Memorial Stadium last Friday. Albright deserted Bucknell in favor of Lebanon Valley during the winter of 1927. He played with the Bucknell freshmen eleven during the 1926 campaign.

"Tap" as he is more familiarly known to his Bucknell friends, roomed at with Charley Gilbert during his freshman and sophomore years at the Anville institution. Baseball fans in the college know that Gilbert is now the regular shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. Gilbert deserted the college campus at Lebanon in February, 1928, to join the Rochester Red Wings of the International League. After a season in the minors Gilbert made the grade in the big show and is now holding down a regular berth with the National League champs.

Between innings, Albright talked extensively about Gilbert's athletic prowess while in college.

"Gilbert is one of the greatest fielding shortstops that I have ever seen in action," said Albright. "He can go far to either his right or left for hard hit balls. He is equipped with a powerful throwing arm. I am fully confident that Gilbert will remain in the select circle."

"Did you notice Wents, our shortstop? Some say he is even a better fielding shortstop than was Gilbert when the latter was in college. Wents is slated to join Rochester in June after he receives his collegiate

Baby Bisons Drop 8-1
Game to Nittany Nine

Dutchak and Fry only Yearlings
To Be Credited with a Hit

The Penn State freshmen baseball team triumphed over the Bison yesterday nine last Saturday afternoon at State College, 8-1. The losers collected only three hits from the deliveries of Gates, rival noutiseman. Walter Dutchak, former Scranton Central High star, was the only "Baby Bison" who was able to solve Gates' offerings. The crack lead-off man contributed two of his team's three hits. In the fourth inning he drove out a screaming triple to left center. Again in the sixth "Dutch" singled to right for another safety.

Rocks youth, was credited with the only other Bison single. His hit in the fourth inning scored Dutchak with the Bucknell team's only run. Long started on the mound and pitched for six innings. He was succeeded by Young who finished the game. Both Young and Long were a criss cross man granting four bases on balls. The winners were based on collect four hits off the combined deliveries of the two Bison twirlers.

WHIPPED BY THE LION

The box score:
R H E
Bucknell Fresh 1 2 0
Dutchak, cf 0 0 0
Wilkinson, 1b 0 0 0
Fry, 1b 0 0 0
Mills, 3b 0 0 1
Trenkner, 2b 0 0 0
Shaw, c 0 0 0
Hughes, rf 0 0 0
Gleason, lf 0 0 0
Long, p 0 0 0
Young, p 0 0 0
Totals 1 2 1

State Fresh R H E
Smith, 2b 2 0 1
Hoopes, 3b 1 0 0
Helms, 1b 1 2 0
Lohr, cf 0 0 1
Riker, cf 1 2 0
Magnotta, lf 1 0 0
Deitrich, rf 0 0 0
Deitrich, c 0 0 0
Gates, p 0 0 0
Totals 8 4 4

Score by innings:
Bucknell 000 100 000-1
State Fresh 200 004 20x-8
Three-base hits—Dutchak, Sarafine hit—Helms. Stolen bases—Fry, Dutchak, Gates, Hoopes. Struck out by Long (2); by Gates (2). Base on balls—off Long (4); off Young (4); off Gates (1). Losing pitcher—Long.

sheepskin. It was also Rochester that lured Gilbert last winter.

"Pottsville" Jones is in a miserably batting slump. He has collected only one safety in thirteen trips to the plate. And what is more, Jones hasn't been hitting the ball hard. He has trouble in getting the ball out of the infield. Right now his specialty is line drives to the catcher.

Halicki's feat of striking out 32 opposing batters in three games is quite a record for a college hurler. Despite the fact that he has been beaten twice, it was through no fault of his own. In the Gettysburg game his teammates made five errors behind him while last Friday seven misplays found their way into the Bucknell box score.

A rare pitcher's battle is promised if "Lou" Jeffries of Bucknell faces "Mike" Murburg of Lafayette in a game that will be played in Easton this week. Jeffries is the only Bucknell pitcher with an undefeated record. He defeated Mt. St. Mary's in a pitcher's battle two weeks ago. I. O. Murburg is a fast ball pitcher and one of the best right handers in college ranks today. He recently scored a 6-2 victory over a hard hit-

W. and J. Racquet Welders Whitewash
Bison Netmen to Tune of 6-0 in Opener

A well drilled Washington and Jefferson tennis team vanquished the Bucknell netmen in the season's opener on Monday afternoon at the University courts. The visitors captured the five singles matches and also annexed the one doubles contest to win by the topsy-turvy score of 6-0.

Even Captain George Frost, veteran of many collegiate court battles, was forced to bow to the superior prowess of his opponent. Bules sent the winners away with a one point lead when he conquered Frost in a rather easy fashion. The first set resulted in a 6-1 win for Bules while the W. and J. man decided the match by subduing his rival in the second set by a 6-3 margin.

Ramon DeFillippo, Elmira's brilliant athlete, followed in the footsteps of his captain by surrendering to Boyd 6-2 and 7-5 after two hard battles. In the second set Boyd was extended to the very limit to win.

Harold Baker, the pride of Altoona, was next in line to fall before the process of a Washington and Jefferson rivalry. Baker, after losing the first set 6-4, came back to even accounts by winning the next set 7-5. However in the final set Baker lost out, 6-2.

Presidents Increase Lead
Washington and Jefferson made it 4-0 when Sanders defeated Welchons, 6-4 and 6-3. The Presidents increased their lead again after Dom had taken Wilkinson into camp by a decisive count of 6-3 and 4-0.

Playing for the doubles supremacy, Bules and Boyd easily conquered Frost and Welchons, 6-3 and 6-3. The visiting pair was too good for

ing N. Y. U. outfit, limiting the losers to five hits. Murburg prepared for Lafayette at Englewood, N. J. High School where he was a star in all sports.

Polix McCormick and "Best" Elor, relentless followers of golf, are considering an offer to enter a golfing tournament that will decide the championship of Milton. The two Bloomfield boys are expected to enter their names when the final chance is given.

Some facts records have been made on the Princeton Path-Baltimore Sun.

If you think you are a success—well, aren't there must always be a larger goal ahead: J. P. Fleischman.

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Bucknell Track Team
Will Oppose State

Bisons Seek to Avenge Defeats
Of Past Years in 6th Meet

The Bucknell track team will open its 1929 season on Saturday at State College, engaging the Penn State cindermen in a dual meet. The meeting Saturday will be the sixth between the two institutions.

During the past five years the State track men have downed Bucknell five times. Last spring Coach Plant's men were defeated by a 115-20 score. It was in this meet that "Wally" Diehl and "Johnny" Farrow starred.

Diehl is gone but we still have Farrow, who is the captain of the track team this year. Farrow, who hails from Hadonfield, is best in the one and two mile runs. Other participants who will see action Saturday are Geddes Simpson, "Clint" Jablonski, "Red" Crago, "Turk" Miller, "Bill" Mackie, and "Johnnie" Gittins.

Among Penn State's well known athletes who will be pitted against Bucknell are "Steve" Hamas, State's all-around star, Captain Cox and George Offenbauer.

Bulen, W. and J. defeated Frost, Bucknell, 6-1, 6-3.

Boyd, W. and J. defeated DeFillippo, Bucknell, 6-2, 7-5.

Horan, W. and J. defeated Baker, Bucknell, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Sanders, W. and J. defeated Welchons, Bucknell, 6-4, 6-3.

Dom, W. and J. defeated Wilkinson, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles—Bulen and Boyd, W. and J. defeated Frost and Welchons, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-3.

Both Hurlbert and Walters are members of the graduating class of 1930. The two men have worked for the management since their freshman year. Last fall they both acted in the capacity of assistant managers to Norman Bonedict.

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Major Kosik and Johnny Linkfield furnished the fielding features of the game by making spectacular catches in the outfield. Linkfield turned his brilliant catch into a double play by tossing the ball to "Pottsville" Jones at first thereby retiring the base runner who had ventured too far off the sack.

"Pottsville" Jones, playing his first game at the initial sack, started the crowd by making a pair of errors. One of these misplays came when he muffed up an easy grounder.

(Continued on last page.)

Halicki held the losers to three hits, which were scattered. Seven Bisons errors figured in the scoring. The winners scored their first run in the fourth inning when Wents scampers across the plate on Zappa's resolute single to left.

The visitors added two more tallies in the sixth, when Wents and Bendigo scored from third on two bad throws by Lobel. The losers never threatened to score, Zappa holding the opposition in check for nine innings.

Bucknell collected only two weak hits. Linkfield beat out a bounder to Wents in the fourth after the latter had slipped in going after the ball. James accounted for the only other Bison bingle when he opened the last half of the ninth frame with a hard drive to right field which Portis almost captured.

Halicki Fans Seven
Halicki pitched great ball, striking out seven and issuing only one base on balls. In three games now Halicki has fanned 32 opposing stickmen.

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HALICKI PITCHES
GREAT BALL ALTHO
BISONS LOSE, 3-0

Fumbles at Crucial Stages Plus
Weak Hitting Responsible for
Lebanon Valley Defeat

Despite the brilliant pitching performance turned in by "Eddie" Halicki, the Bucknell baseball team dropped another decision last Friday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium, this time to the Lebanon Valley batsmen, who rained a 3-0 victory. The ragged fielding and weak hitting again cost the Bucknell nine a victory.

Diehl is gone but we still have Farrow, who is the captain of the track team this year. Farrow, who hails from Hadonfield, is best in the one and two mile runs. Other participants who will see action Saturday are Geddes Simpson, "Clint" Jablonski, "Red" Crago, "Turk" Miller, "Bill" Mackie, and "Johnnie" Gittins.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PHI

Charles M. Morris, '31

The informal "Sem" dance held at the chapter house last Saturday went off very quietly, so characteristic of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. Graham Maselne, who has been known to frequent the Beta house at Colgate, came home for his bi-monthly five day week-end. The Odd Fellows Parade was not the attraction, however.

Mr. Thomas W. Elcher and Mr. Foster Wakefield, D. U's from State, were again our welcome guests over last week-end.

Bisons Bow 9 to 7 To Lafayette Nine

Paul Spellenburger's home run in the eighth inning, that scored "Vince" Chimenti ahead of him enabled the Lafayette baseball team to vanquish Bucknell 9-7 at Easton yesterday afternoon. The game was a hard hitting affair, the Bison outbidding the undefeated Leopards 13 bingles to 10.

Archie Seiler, in his first appearance as a varsity player this season drove out a long home run that figured in the scoring. Ammerman led the batting attack for the Bison team with three solid blows in four trips to the plate.

Captain "Chuck" Jones, "Pottsville" Jones, James, and Halicki each drove out a pair of safeties. Ammerman and James contributed doubles. The Bucknell team played errorless ball all day.

"Eddie" Halicki struck on the mound for the losers and won the entire route. Extra base hits by Thompson and Shellenburger brought about his defeat. Halicki struck out five hostile batters and held the usually wild leaping seven base on balls.

Campus Nine Vanquishes Phi Kappa-Score, 7-5

The Campus Nine baseball team fought its way back into the running for premier honors last Tuesday evening at Loomis Field when it vanquished the Phi Kappa in a hard fought battle, 7-5. A six-run rally in the second inning provided the winners with enough rallies to win.

Harlan Yant, made an impressive debut with the Campus team by capturing the batting honors of the evening. In four trips to the plate Yant drove out three sliding singles. He drove in two runs and scored one himself. The former University of Rochester student caught a fine game, handling the deliveries of Leppore and LaFerrara like a veteran.

Johnnie Klepper furnished the only boundary belt of the tussle when he drove out a home run from two men on the bases in the second chapter. Herman Stoddard was on the mound for the losers and was opposed by LaFerrara and Leppore. LaFerrara struck the first five innings and was followed by Leppore in the sixth. However, the Triton boy received credit for the victory.

Four Freshmen Speak in Declamation Contest

The finals for men in the Freshman Declamation Contest were held Tuesday in the auditorium first year chapel in Bucknell Hall when David J. Davis, F. Arthur Guldin, and Francis E. Walker gave their selections. The three women in the contest were heard last Tuesday, April 23. The winner from this combined group of six will be announced at Commencement.

Mr. Davis, the first to speak, gave "I Am an American," by Elias Lieberman. Mr. Guldin delivered "The Spartan to the Gladiators," by Elijah Kellogg. Mr. Walker recited "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes. The audience was enthusiastic in its reception of all three, applauding each speaker vigorously.

"SIGS" WIN AS B. K. AND A. X. M. TIE

The Sigma Chi baseball team established a new interfraternity record for scoring on Monday evening when they swamped the Lambda Chi under an avalanche of hits and runs. The final score was 34-0. The game went five innings and then was called on account of darkness. Outstanding in the "Sig" triumph was William "Mutt" Convery. The Perth Amboy lad ran wild to drive out five or six long hits in addition to playing sensationally afield.

On Tuesday evening the Beta Kappa and the Alpha Chi Mus played a nine inning scoreless tie on Loomis Field. Both aggregations exhibited airtight holding but were woefully weak with the stick.

B. U. COACHES PADDED INTO DRUID MEMBERSHIP

Three coaches together with thirteen freshmen were introduced to the intricacies of the unadorned puddle, and were acquainted with the secrets of the Druids at that organization's regular initiation held recently. Coaches Plant, Shavely, and Mueser should now be able to tell anyone of the hardships endured in the course of being duly enrolled as a member of the Druids, a sophomore honorary fraternity.

I saw two boys a'falling, A'falling to a car, And saw their hopes a'falling, When the car drove on too far.

Mr. Crowther Speaks To Economic Classes

Mr. Crowther, a senior member of the accounting firm, spoke to Prof. E. H. Meim's classes in accounting on April 26. His subject was "Opportunities in Accounting." The talk was brief but to the point. He stressed the fact that a student should not contemplate entering the field of accounting unless he is inclined that way. "Our vocations are determined by our inclinations," were his exact words. Accounting has become a profession and is very necessary to modern business. Mr. Crowther listed some of the qualifications for a prospective candidate; briefly, they are:

1. An appreciation for the necessity of accounting.
2. Natural aptitude.
3. Ability to analyze, and a respect for mathematical exactness.
4. A distinctive personality and the faculty of observation.

The speaker also emphasized the need of a thorough education in the fundamentals and practice of the work.

Mr. Crowther advised those who plan to enter this field of work to do two things: namely, round out your experience by being a "rolling stone" for a few years; and to budget your time before their graduation from these colleges.

DEAN MAKES STUDY OF CO-ED WITHDRAWALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Loss of 20 to 50 Percent

She finds that we are losing from 20 to 50 percent of the women students since 1925, taking into account only the senior class. Miss Pope has 600 case studies from which it is hoped that some light will be thrown upon this problem.

There are several issues in this problem in which Miss Pope is involved. She finds that social background has very little effect upon this problem. Girls from humble homes have as great an opportunity to progress in college as those from wealthy backgrounds. College living conditions are an issue. The fact that the college system produces co-operation among the students or results in this cooperation is a vital factor.

Are Town Girls Handicapped?

Miss Pope is interested in finding out whether the student is better when far away from home, and if town girls are handicapped. One of her problems is to compare college grades with high school grades, and the results of college intelligence tests with the results of high school intelligence tests.

One of the most significant facts which Miss Pope has discovered in her research work is that very few girls leave school on account of a breakdown in health. Many drop out because of financial reasons, and occasionally a change in the home circumstances, or different interests formed through vocational guidance course withdrawal. In the Baptist college visited by Miss Pope, she has discovered that those who are asked to leave are few in comparison with those of State Universities. It is very difficult to discover the real reason of withdrawal.

Presidents Show Interest

College presidents are intensely interested in this problem. If the real causes are discussed, some means may be arranged to prevent this gradual increase of withdrawals. It appears that in the colleges which have strict admission requirements, there are very few withdrawals.

Miss Pope's conclusions are at present tentative, but it is hoped that her research work will prove very beneficial to colleges which are troubled with this problem.

"At Bucknell," said Miss Pope, "I have found an intense loyalty, and I particularly appreciate the cooperation which the Women's Senior Committee has given me."

M. J. SHIPMAN WINS HONORS FOR ACTING

(Continued from Page 1)

Considered the best by the directors, who also acted as judges, each director judging every play but his own. The prize, consisting of the beautiful bronze Samuel French Trophy and a huge loving cup, was competed for by six Pennsylvania colleges. The colleges competing were Franklin and Marshall, Penn State, Grove City, Juniata, St. Joseph's and Bucknell.

The loving cup becomes the permanent property of the winners, but the Samuel French Trophy must be won three times before it becomes permanent property.

The Bucknell players made the trip to Gettysburg by machine, and were accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

HALICKI HURLS GREAT BALL AS BISONS LOSE

(Continued from Page 6.)

ERRORS PROVE COSTLY

The line-up:

Lebanon Valley	R	H	O	A	E
Abright, c	0	0	0	0	0
Petrino, rf	0	0	3	1	0
Wentz, ss	2	0	5	2	1
Bendigo, c	1	1	5	0	0
Zappia, p	0	1	0	3	0
T. Jones 1b	0	0	2	0	0
Diemy, 2b	0	0	3	0	0
Jacki, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Koski, if	0	0	1	0	0
Dennis, lb	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	3	3	27	14	2

Bucknell

James, cf 0 1 1 0 0
Lobel, 3b 0 0 1 2 2
Braunhauer, 2b 0 0 3 2 0
C. Jones, ss 0 0 1 1 0
Halicki, p 0 0 0 3 0
Koski, if 0 1 0 0 0
T. Jones 1b 0 0 1 0 2
Linfield, rf 0 1 2 1 1
Slate, c 0 0 7 0 0
Totals 0 2 27 10 7

Double play—Linfield to T. Jones; Diemy to Wentz to Dennis. Hits—off Zappia 6; off Halicki 3. Struck out—by Zappia 5; by Halicki 7. Umpire—Mackert. Time—2:05.

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DON'T FORGET MOTHER! SEND A GREETING ON MOTHER'S DAY

VOLUME XXXII

Prof. H. L. Childs To Give Course On Government

University Plans An Extension Course To Be Held Next Year At Harrisburg

SERIES OF LECTURES WILL BE PRESENTED

Bucknell University will conduct an extension course on Pennsylvania State Government in the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg from October 1929 to February 1930, according to an announcement made here today.

The Department of Political Science at Bucknell is offering the course for the first time through the generous cooperation of prominent governmental officials. The work of the course will be under the general direction of Professor Harwood L. Childs, head of the Political Science Department.

Lectures To Be Given

In connection with the work of the course a series of lectures dealing with the organization, functions, and current activities of the several governmental departments will be presented. In addition to the lectures the course will also consist of class discussions and reports on textbook assignments and collateral readings. Any person who can fulfill the entrance requirements of Bucknell University and who desires to attend the lectures and pursue the complete course may do so.

Men's Glee Club Ends Season With Banquet

C. W. Frampton, '31, Will Be Installed As President

The men's glee club will bring a very successful season to a fitting close next Thursday evening when its members will enjoy the annual banquet to be held at the Manufacturers' Club of Milton. Officers for the 1929-30 season, elected last week at the club's meeting, are: President, C. W. Frampton, '31; secretary, G. A. Hayes, '31; treasurer, G. A. Hayes, '31; and manager, H. O. Bonford, '30.

The club took two major trips this year and participated in the inter-collegiate contest in Pittsburgh, besides many overnight trips to nearby towns. The reception accorded them has been unusually pleasing wherever they have performed and Director Ralph F. Harts said he considered the past season by far the most successful the club has had.

A trip to Lock Haven on Tuesday evening and one to Bloomsburg on May 2, concluded the activities for the year.

No College Paper Has Broken New Ground Says Mr. Beamish at I. N. A. Convention

"No college newspaper has broken new ground, but all are fair imitations of the commercial newspaper," such was the comment made by Richard Beamish, assistant editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, in addressing the delegates to the annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States which was held at Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges, May 3, 4, and 5.

Cites Tabloid Papers

Mr. Beamish cited the New York Telegraph, and the tabloid newspaper as examples of papers which had broken away from the ordinary run of commercial papers. "You follow us far too closely, and often we are a bad example," he emphasized the position of the reporter on the staff for the "Literature of tomorrow will follow the reporting of today."

Other speakers were Prof. Anthony Coburn, faculty advisor of the Muhlenberg Weekly, and Dr. W. E. Curtis, president of Cedar Crest College. L. Earle Winters of Muhlenberg, and convention manager, was toastmaster. Prof. J. M. Lee of New York University was unable to be present.

This convention marked the tenth anniversary of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States which was formed in May, ten years ago at Swarthmore College. Bucknell was one of the charter members of the association. The convention was called to order Friday afternoon in Muhlenberg Chapel, where an address of welcome was given by Dr. J. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College. Following roll call and a business session representatives from the various papers gave reports of their problems and achievements during the past semester. Bucknell was forced to announce the failure of the rotogravure section started in the fall, and explained the opposition offered by the national advertisers to the project.

Mr. Angel, editor of the University Hatchet of George Washington University was elected president of the association for the coming year, and L. Earle Winters of Muhlenberg was chosen vice president. According to the constitution the business manager of the association is to be elected for a term of five years. Besides being connected with the School of Music, Miss Coe has been acting dean of women during the Summer Sessions at Bucknell for five years. She will return to Bucknell this following summer to act in her accustomed capacity as Dean of Women during the sessions of the Bucknell Summer School.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929.

NUMBER 30

Orange and Blue Warriors Tackle Banquet; Formulate Plans for Varsity "B" Club

Both Faculty and Varsity Athletes Enthusiastically Endorse Plan To Have Wearers of Varsity Insignia Firmly Banded; Graduate Athletes Urged to Become Members

Seventy sturdy sons of Old Bucknell met at the Cameron House on Monday evening, to partake of a good dinner, and to discuss the matter of forming a "B" Club. From President Emory W. Hunt, down to the newest freshmen rookies, those who take an active interest in athletics at Bucknell were gathered around the festive board.

Next to the President, who sat at the head of the speakers' table, was Professor James P. Whyte, and Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professors F. B. Ballentine, B. W. Griffith, and L. E. Thelen. Representing the coaching staff of the college were Coaches John Plant and Carl Shavely. The press was represented by Mr. Penn Hastings, of the Milton Standard and Mr. Chas. Smith, of the Lewisburg Journal. The Athletic Council was represented by Mr. R. W. Thompson. Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton was also present.

"Press" Sanctions the Idea

When the cake and ice cream had been tucked away and everybody was feeling good, President Hunt started the oratorical fervor. He expressed his hearty approval of the movement to form a "B" Club and to add the power of sentiment to that of athletic tradition. Professor James P. Whyte spoke in a commendable length about athletics and urged that

men of a "B" Club should be more, do more, and know more. Dean Rivenburg was called upon for a few words, by Professor B. W. Griffith, who acted as master of ceremonies, and the coaches also were asked to speak briefly.

The project to form a "B" Club is not new at Bucknell, but this is the first time any real effort has been made to bring the thing about. When the football men played their practice game recently on the campus, at the end of the spring practice period, it was understood that the losers were to dine the winners. The game, however, ended in a tie. Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, solved the puzzle by having the Athletic Council give the dinner.

Retaining Former Athletes

The thought behind the formation of a "B" Club is the idea of building up a tradition that shall bind Bucknell athletes the more closely to their Alma Mater and that shall give additional prestige and significance to the wearing of the varsity insignia. If such a club is formed, an effort will be made to induce as many graduate varsity men as possible to affiliate with the organization. Annual get-togethers might be held, like Monday night's dinner, at which the older men would pass down to the younger the traditions of track and field.

Prof. Leo Rockwell Conducts Conference

Modern Language Association To Convene Here In Fall

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, head of the German Department at Bucknell University, returned this week from Harrisburg where he attended the spring meeting of the Council of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association, of which he is president.

The Council is composed of representatives from Penn State, Dickinson University, Pittsburgh Shippenburg State Teachers College, Bucknell, South Hills High School, of Pittsburgh, and the William Penn and John Harris High Schools, of Harrisburg.

The association was organized ten years ago and has been constantly growing. This year it was admitted to representation in the executive council of the National Federation of Modern Language Associations.

At the recent conference held in the State Education Association Building at Harrisburg the future policy of the organization was discussed along with ways and means for improving modern language teaching in the state.

The association through its bulletin which appears four times a year and through its endeavor to raise professional standards is serving the cause of modern language teaching and modern language teachers.

The next council meeting will probably be held at Bucknell on Homecoming Day next fall in connection with the annual Educational Conference.

Miss Coe to Study At Columbia Univ.

The Bucknell School of Music will lose next fall, Miss Lulu Ethna Coe, Mus. B. A. B., who is leaving Bucknell in order to take graduate work at Columbia University toward the degree of Master of Arts.

Miss Coe is a graduate of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, and the Eastman School of Music, and has been instructor in piano at Bucknell for five years. Besides being connected with the School of Music, Miss Coe has been acting dean of women during the Summer Sessions at Bucknell for five years. She will return to Bucknell this following summer to act in her accustomed capacity as Dean of Women during the sessions of the Bucknell Summer School.

Reports on Original Research Scheduled

Reports on original research by biological students will feature the final meeting of the Biological Society, in B6, next Wednesday evening at 7:30. At this time the society will elect its officers for next year.

"What is Cephalopoda?" will be the title of a report by Prof. N. H. Stewart. President G. W. Simpson, '29, will speak on the Buffalo Creek Survey. "A New Salamander" will be the subject of a talk by Chas. Mohr, '30. All three of these reports were made at the Pennsylvania Academy of Science meetings at State College, in B6, next Wednesday evening at 7:30. At this time the society will elect its officers for next year.

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Mary Bolger, '22, spent the week-end at her home in Norwood, Pa.

Kay Leach, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Brookville, Pa.

Mary Reese, '32, and Marian Reese, '31, spent the week-end at their home in Danville.

Sarah Colner, '29, was called home for a few days last week because of illness in her family.

Mary and Margaret Beck left Lewisburg on Friday, May 3, to spend the week-end at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Taylor of Interville, Pa., spent the week-end with their daughter, Ruth Taylor, '32.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Garrity of Nanty-Glo, spent the week-end with their daughter, Agnes Garrity, '32.

Alice Corbett, '30, attended the high school faculty play in Sunbury on Tuesday evening, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gammons of Scranton spent Sunday with their daughter, Katherine Gammons, '32.

Elsie Randall, '30, was fortunate in having her parents from Trenton, N. J., visit her over the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott of Cranford, New Jersey, spent the week-end with their daughter, Ann Scott, '32.

Alice Pyle, '30, was called to her home in Chalford, Pa. on Monday, April 29, by the death of her mother.

Dorothy Harpster, '31, spent the last week-end at her home in Allentown, Pa. Dorothy is fortunate in being able to go home so often.

We hear of a co-ed who has four classes every Saturday to look forward to next semester. We don't blame her for groaning over the prospect.

Fern Reno, '30, spent the last week-end in Philadelphia where she visited her sister, Carrie, ex-'30, who is studying at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Dr. W. Devitt Tells Of Tubercular Camp

Dr. William D. Devitt, Bucknell graduate who is an eminent physician and the founder of Devitt's Camp for tuberculars that is situated on White Deer mountain not far from the Bucknell Campus, recently spoke before the Tuberculosis Society of Harrisburg in the Harrisburg country club, summarizing the work for humanity that is being done in the sanitarium under his charge. Dr. Devitt has helped to develop the "Pneumo" treatments, one of the most efficient methods of curing cases of tuberculosis which he uses with very great success in his institution. By this method the affected lung is collapsed by means of air pressure, which rests the diseased parts until they have time to regain their original strength. Exceeding skill is required to use this means of cure.

The department of bacteriology at Bucknell is very appreciative of the cooperation Dr. Devitt has shown in establishing a connection between the Bucknell bacteriology laboratory and the sanitarium. Once a year the students of Pathogenic Bacteriology spend a full day at the camp, studying the disease in a special clinic. In return the Bucknell laboratories test the milk that comes from the model dairy at the camp.

Dr. Devitt's Camp has a value of \$350,000. Much of the equipment represents donations from those interested in the welfare of the camp. The staff of the sanitarium includes three doctors and 13 trained nurses who are under the charge of Dr. Devitt. At the present time there are 150 patients in the 30 small cottages and women's dormitory. The latter accommodates 54 women. A dormitory for men is planned in the near future.

Since the founding of the sanitarium, Dr. Devitt has taken special interest in the Bucknell students who come under his care. No one has been kept from the care he needs

because of his inability to pay expenses.

Due to the efficiency of methods and the care given the patients, Dr. Devitt has lost very few cases in his years of practice. Shortly after his graduation from a medical college in Philadelphia in 1902, he started practice in that city. In 1912 he started the camp at Allentown where his work for humanity is being accomplished.

Dr. Devitt is the father of Helen Devitt, '31, and William Devitt Jr., '27.

ETCHINGS EXHIBITED TO ART STUDENTS

An art exhibit of etchings, at which the work of some of the most noted artists were shown, was given by Mrs. Marion B. Davis, in room 7, Main College last Saturday afternoon for the special benefit of the art department of Bucknell.

The exhibit, consisting entirely of etchings in black and white, brown and white, and colors, represented the work of well-known artists including Simon, Sileski, and Alew, of Czechoslovakia, whose works were borrowed from the Art Gallery of Czechoslovakia, Chicago.

Six etchings of Simon, who is probably the foremost etcher of the present day were included in the exhibit. A small but interested group of people attended.

H. D. BEDFORD NAMED HEAD OF PHI MU ALPHA

On Tuesday evening, April 30, Phi Mu Alpha, Sorority, elected the following officers for the next year: H. D. Bedford, president; F. J. Eckel, vice president; A. Weidenau, secretary; J. C. Galt, treasurer; B. H. Hagen, warden; and G. Streitz, historian.

Plans for the annual banquet, to be held June 6, are now being formulated. Initiation of new members will also take place within the next month.

Astronomers Discuss Walking, Cigarettes, And Then Education

Variety is the spice of life. In an astronomy class that was held on the hill recently, a late-comer who was rather excited about his tardiness was asked the distance from the earth to the moon. In a spirit of bravado he answered that it was farther than he cared to walk. The instructor who was in charge of the class in order to be nonchalant at the student's uncalculated answer started a discussion on walking.

Someone quoted the famous advertisement about walking a mile for a Camel, whereupon the conversation turned to cigarettes and the number sold yearly. This in turn led to a discussion of large industries. It was found that the steel industry was the largest and that the moving picture industry was a close second.

Moving pictures were for awhile the topic of conversation. Someone thought that the "movies" were not indicative of clear thinking and not in the least educational. Education

was then discussed. The instructor after giving some of his views on education reminded the students that they were to be given an Astronomy test in the near future. Someone wanted to know what he was to study for the test and so the conversation came back to astronomy.

No Patience with Spring Fever
Spring fever is out of date and there is no excuse for it, declares Dr. R. Adams, head of the department of agriculture and biology, at Penn State.

According to statistics, we had more than ten clear days last month. We hope that May, with its spring flowers, will set a better record, and give us plenty of warm, clear days.

Dorothy Grimshaw, '31, spent the past week-end at her home in Woodlyn, N. J. According to reports, she had a fine time, and wouldn't have minded if the week-end had been a little longer.

Professor W. H. Eyster took his botany class on a botany hike to Rock the other day, in search of leaves and flowers. The hike was both pleasant and profitable, and more than one spring flower was discovered by the eager naturalists.

The "Semites" looked with dismay at the barrels of tar which appeared on the "Sem" campus early this week. They are looking ahead uneasily to the odor of tar and the noise of the steam roller which they learned to know so well last spring.

Prof. F. H. Land reports the following experience while watching the I. O. O. F. parade last week. An old looking old man approached him and inquired, "Do you be an old fellow?" Prof. Land replied with "I may be but I don't belong to the order."

Have you heard about "Whiffle"? It's a new pet that the Semites of the new dormitory have adopted. He is a little toy bull dog owned by Marie Trunk, '31. Whiffle is a mischievous little pup—already he has chewed up two galoshes and a pair of rubbers.

Among those who attended the Junior Prom at State College on Friday night, May 3, were: "Joe" Robert, '29; "Marg" Budd, '31; Edna Cease, '31; "Lee" McKaig, '31; "Al" Drennon, '31; "Dol" Cooper, '32; Alice Sweeley, '31; "Fran" Davidson, '31; Katherine Gammon, '32; "Jerry" Fortner, '29; "Johnnie" Johnson, '32; Martha Warner, '31; and Mildred Casey, '32.

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929.

Casualties Greatest During the Week-end

Student hikers are out of luck. So much is clear. Legislatures are trying to legislate them out of business, and now comes Mr. Benjamin G. Eynon, registrar of motor vehicles for Pennsylvania, with some distressing figures as to the unhappy nature of week-end travel. Read his statistics and beware!

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week in which to go automobile riding, while Monday is the safest. Of the total of 2,584 motor vehicle accidents, with 131 deaths, during March, 519, of which 24 were fatal, occurred on Saturdays, Eynon reported.

Sunday was the next most dangerous, with 450 accidents, 25 fatal. Next in order came Wednesday with 346, of which 18 were fatal; Friday, with 333, of which 18 were fatal; Thursday, 315, 12 fatal; and Monday, with 298 accidents, 10 fatal.

The hours between 4 and 6 p. m. were the most prolific producers of accidents daily. During that time, when workers were hurrying home from work, 10 persons were killed in 493 accidents.

During the still, quiet hours of the night, between 1 and 6 a. m., 16 persons were killed in 146 accidents.

Speeders figured in 313 accidents in which 10 persons were killed. Motorists who did not have the right of way caused one fatal accident out of a total of 235 in which they figured. Reckless drivers who "cut in" caused 107 accidents.

Drivers who used the wrong side of the road caused 5 deaths in 270 accidents. Passing on curves or hills, the drivers who did so caused 27 accidents in which 2 persons were killed. Drivers who left the road were involved in 222 accidents, of which 7 were fatal. Failure to signal resulted in 79 accidents, Eynon's report shows.

Eynon notes that in 1757 accidents, the motorists were going straight ahead. Failing to turn caused 183 accidents, and the same fault in right-hand turns caused 45.

Most of the accidents, 1242, occurred in open country. Sixty-nine persons were killed in such accidents. At street intersections there were 889 crashes, 27 fatal. Five persons were killed in 31 grade crossing accidents. Eighty-three pedestrians were killed out of a total of 71 in which pedestrians were involved.

—Lewisburg Journal.

NEW TABLE TOPS AND DRAPERIES ADDED TO "SEM" DINING HALL

The dining-room of the Women's College has just been equipped with new table tops. These tops are larger than the former ones which enabled only four persons to sit at each table. The new tops now facilitate the seating of six individuals at a table. Accordingly, each waitress serves two tables instead of three. The dining-room has also been furnished with pretty draperies which add to the pleasant stateliness of the hall.

ENGLISH CLASS HOLDS SESSION AT "THE RAM"

The combined English 102 classes of Professor H. W. Robbins and Assistant Professor J. D. Phillips and H. R. Warfel, held a picnic Tuesday afternoon at "The Ram," between Lewisburg and Winfield. About thirty-five students enjoyed much ball and a light picnic supper. Assistant Professor H. E. Sprague accompanied the party.

COUNT TOLSTOY IS NOT ABLE TO SPEAK HERE

Count Ilya Tolstoy will not speak at Bucknell this year. Count Tolstoy was scheduled to speak on "Russia Since the Revolution" at the Baptist church last Tuesday night but was unable to keep his engagement.

The Artist Course Board at Delta Kappa Phi defeated the Campus Nine, 11-7, while on the same field the Delta Kappas eked out a thrilling 2-1 victory over the Kappa Sigma.

The championship Sigma Chi team continued its unbroken series of wins by overwhelming the "Demies," 13-3, in a tussle that was staged on the "Sig" field.

Delta Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa.

And "Sigs" Win in Baseball
Four more games of interfraternity baseball were played last evening. On Looney Field the Delta Kappas defeated the Campus Nine, 11-7, while on the same field the Delta Kappas eked out a thrilling 2-1 victory over the Kappa Sigma.

A year ago illness compelled him to resign his pastorate at Belle Vernon. He then made his home with his widowed daughter, who is head of the Latin Department of the Monessen High School.

Rev. George H. Waid, '94

The Rev. George H. Waid, who has been acting as an interim state secretary for the Michigan Baptists from October, 1928, to February of this year, Mr. Waid did not give up his pastoral duties while acting as a "pinch-hitter" in the secretaryship. The double duty, however, proved quite a task. Mr. Waid is a Crozer man, Class of 1897. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1894.

Rev. Dr. Calvin A. Hare, '77

The Rev. Dr. Calvin A. Hare, '77, who was a professor at Bucknell from 1902 to 1913, is now pastor of the Baptist Church in Bethlehem, N. J. He has been pastor there for the past ten years. During that time the church has been freed from debt and many new members have been added.

Dr. Hare, while at Bucknell, lived in the present Kappa Sigma house, which he bought and greatly improved. The grounds were rough in appearance when he purchased them, and he made the fine terrace sloping down to the run on the north side of the house, which has delighted the vision of so many passersby.

While at Bucknell, Dr. Hare also acted as financial secretary and agent in the raising of an increase for the endowment fund.

Rev. Henry Maddes, '82

The Rev. Henry Maddes, '82, died on March first at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Rifenbrink, of Monessen, after an illness of several months.

From Bucknell Mr. Maddes went to Crozer Theological Seminary from which he was graduated in 1885. All his pastorates were in Pennsylvania, according to the Crozer Bulletin, excepting that with the Third Baptist Church in Cleveland, from 1893 to 1898. For a few years, Mr. Maddes was principle of Hall Institute, at Sharon, while serving as pastor of the Sharpsville Baptist Church.

A year ago illness compelled him to resign his pastorate at Belle Vernon. He then made his home with his widowed daughter, who is head of the Latin Department of the Monessen High School.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
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Phone 144

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Alpha Chi Mu House
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Assistant Editor-in-Chief Heien E. Bell, '30

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CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9—Delta Delta Delta bridge tea: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Phi Mu bridge: 3 to 5:30, play-room, in new dormitory.

Friday, May 10 and Saturday May 11—Lambda Chi Alpha weekend; Delta Sigma weekend; Phi Gamma Delta weekend; Sigma Alpha Epsilon weekend; Sigma Chi weekend; Phi Kappa Psi weekend; and Theta Upsilon Omega weekend.

A UNIFORM PARENTS' WEEK-END

Members of the staff at the Women's College have announced that they will be "at home" in the living room of the new dormitory on the afternoon of Mothers' Day to meet the parents of both men and women students. This "at home" will initiate a new custom at Bucknell and undoubtedly a worth while one. But the question arises, "how many of the students' parents will be here to take advantage of the opportunity?"

The number of parents who may be expected is necessarily few, for during the past weeks many of them have frequented the campus to attend fraternity gatherings in their honor, and they will obviously not be returning to the campus on May 12. The custom of devoting one week-end to entertaining mothers, or both mothers and fathers, has been growing among the men's and women's fraternities. There are however certain flaws in the system as it now stands. In the first place, not all of these week-ends devoted to parents come at the same time. There are seldom any all-college functions to which parents may be taken, so that entertainment is in the main confined to the fraternity. Little opportunity is afforded the parents to meet any members of the faculty or the administration. Outside of an occasional ball game there is nothing going on whereby parents may get a glimpse of our college life.

The desirability of a uniform Parents' Week-end is self-evident, for then the university as well as the individual groups would be honoring their parents at the same time. One entire week-end would be devoted to parents, and nothing else in the way of social functions would be scheduled for that time. If the crowning of the May Queen with the regular program could be held then, visitors would have an unusual opportunity to witness one of Bucknell's nicest college affairs. The Saturday evening could well be given over to fraternity banquets, and on the Sunday afternoon parents would

be welcomed to the "at home" at the Women's College.

Other colleges have found that a uniform day or week-end of this nature is most advisable, so why not Bucknell? Dad's Day at Penn State is a yearly event at which time fathers hold the center of the stage. Gettysburg, Allegheny, Lehigh, Lafayette, and others are accustomed to set aside one week-end for this purpose. Surely there is one week-end out of the entire year when house parties and other social functions could be held to one side in favor of parents, and why not on Mothers' Day?

PROSPECTING FOR STUDENTS
Every week a half-page advertisement appears in this paper sincerely exhorting you to aid in bringing new students to the attention of the University, to aid in infusing the student body with new blood. You are urged to do your bit for your alma mater by sending in the names of students whom you believe will make good material for the class of 1933.

Through this advertisement the administration gives you an opportunity to choose your own company for the next one, two, or three years. Instead of having class-mates forcibly thrust upon you, you may decide for yourself whom you would like to have for your friends and associates. You are given a chance to select men and women of good character, and high moral standards, like yourself, for your associates.

Not only that, but the more prospective students the University can get in touch with, the finer may be the selective process so that only the best of the lot may be admitted. In this way the general standard of the University may be raised. Of course, the smaller the group of would-be students, the less chance there is for selection. Some chaff as well as wheat will be admitted.

So if you are a true Bucknellian you will cut out the printed form, jot down the names and addresses of several prospective students, and turn it into the Registrar's office as soon as you can. Who knows but what you may be instrumental in bringing to Bucknell a future President of the United States or another Christy Mathewson. A. E. B.

"DOCTOR"

College graduates are supposedly a little above the great average, but anyone who received letters of application blanks, or other forms of correspondence in which it is necessary for the writer to list names of people, will find the major portion of Bucknell seniors, at least, badly deficient in bare knowledge of terms of address. There are several errors that are made more or less regularly by Bucknell seniors, and of course would be made by the lower classes, which have been listed by observing many of the blanks which have been filled off by this year's graduating class, and it is the purpose of this editorial to point these out.

First of all, the title "Doctor" is badly misused. It is the opinion of the writer that a surprisingly large number of college students do not know that this title is acquired only by a degree being granted by some college or university. It seems to be the opinion of some that any head of department or administrative officer is entitled to be called "Doctor." The annual Bucknell catalogue lists all members of the administration and faculty with their degrees, and is a dependable reference.

Next, the title "Professor" is mostly misused. When a person holds a professorship or a "chair," he ranks as a Professor, and not until then. It is possible and very probable, in many institutions, that Doctors are not yet Professors. The catalogue can be referred to in this matter, also. Besides this, many residents of one of our towns have the habit of compromising high school principals or teachers by calling them "Professor." No member of a secondary school faculty is ever a Professor.

There is no such a man as "Mr. Smith." He is "Mr. A. C. Smith," or has some other appropriate initials. It is very improper to omit or insert initials. It is very improper to omit initials or insert incorrect ones. Every man has a right to expect his name to be properly used.

A woman is always Mrs., Miss, or Dr. If it is desirable to name her office, it is proper to say Dean, Prof., etc. It should be kept in mind, however, that these are only offices, and not titles to names. In speaking of a Dean, for instance, one should give him the title which his name commands, such as "Dr. J. M. Jones," or "Mr. J. M. Jones," using "Dean J. M. Jones" only when citing the office in the institution of higher learning.

To The Editor

Dear Bucknellian:

Permit a word to J. E. with reference to the problem of broadcasting. Landon Hall is primarily a dormitory, and those who have rooms there are entitled to be protected against the disturbance of their work.

The organ was placed there not because the location is ideal, but because no better place was available. The music students have cheerfully adjusted their use of it to the dormitory conditions.

Permission to broadcast from that room was given for Friday night in the first place, and no conference was had with reference to changing to Wednesday night.

A large number of students by this time understand that no one person is responsible for regulations which safeguard conflicting interests.

"First get your facts."

Also, allow me to reply to J. E.'s final query. No, Bucknell is not a university. Like a number of other institutions, in its first ambitious days, the founders embodied that word in the charter. Modern usage clearly distinguishes, because of or

any musical equipment minus any

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Who's Who AT B. U.



Clarence W. Cranford

With this issue of the Bucknellian "Cranny" makes his debut as editor. Although coming to college with no previous knowledge of journalism he so mastered this subject that by his senior year he has the distinction of having been editor of more school publications than any other man in his class. Twice "Cranny" edited the "Frosh Bible." It was he who was called upon to be the editor of the first Ys Owl to be published by the Y. M. C. A. In his senior year "C. W. C." was given the coveted position of editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian.

Cranford's success in journalism work has been as eminent as that in the field of journalism. He has served on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, taken an active part in the Ministerial Association, and was president of both the Baptist Christian Endeavor and the Student Council of Religious Activities.

"Cranny's" versatility expresses itself in his personality as well as by his activities. He has the happy faculty of making friends with many and various sorts of people. If he cannot win over by his clever speeches he resorts to his artistry with the piano or to his never-failing wisecracks.

Next year "Cranny" will attend Crozer Theological Seminary where he will prepare himself for the Baptist Ministry.

Cranford is a member of the Alpha Chi Mu and the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities.

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Sleeveless Dresses of
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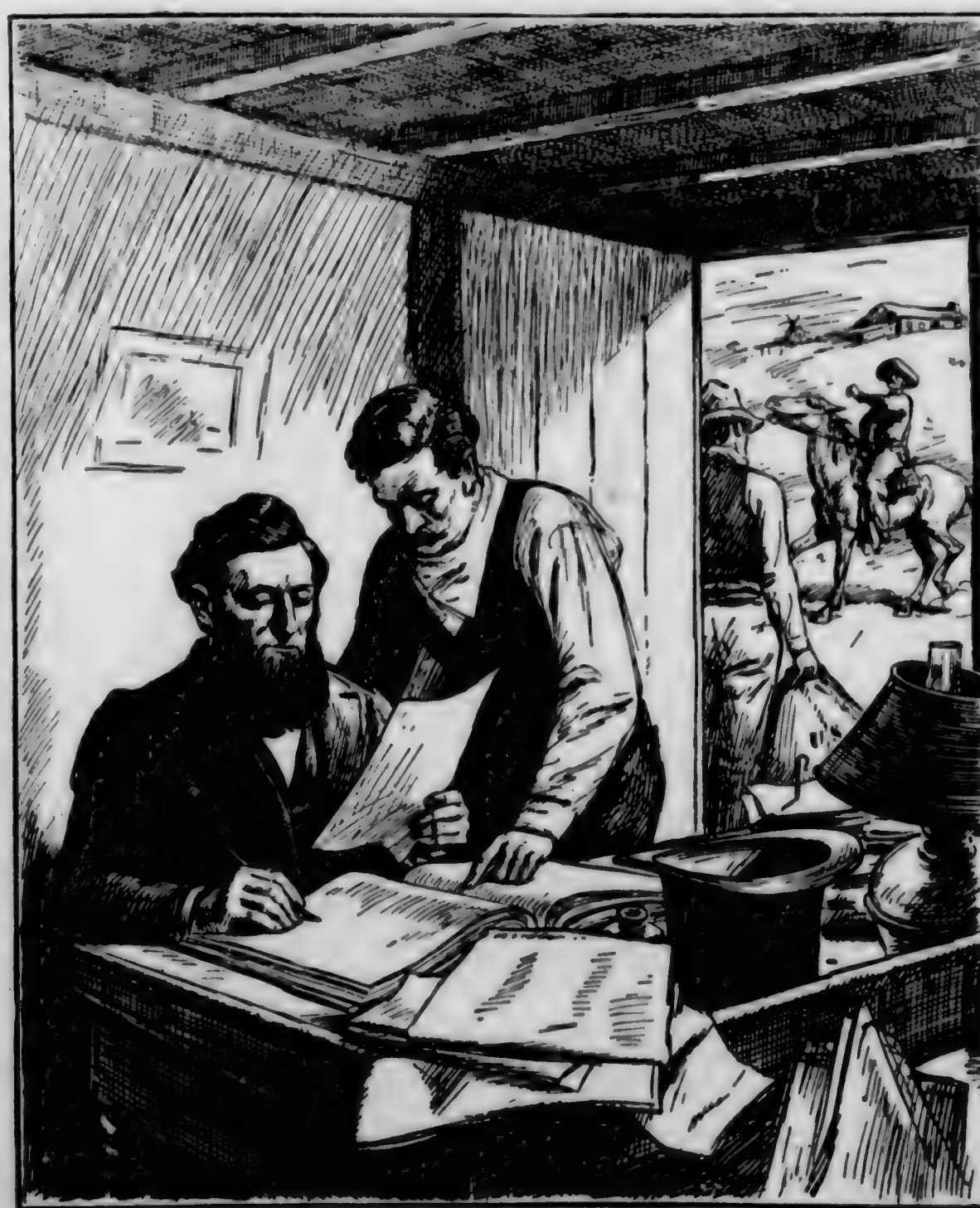
Willie's Mistake
Little boy named Willie Wright
Found a stick of dynamite.
Slammed it down upon a rock—
Funeral service—ten o'clock.

Pupil's Grammar
Teacher: "I have vent. Now that's wrong, isn't it?"
Pupil: "Yes, ma'am."
Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"
Pupil: "Because you ain't vent yet!"

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 12
Wherever She Is, We Telegraph
Flowers or Potted Plants.
MARTIN'S GREENHOUSES
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Henry Wells, developing the mail and express business of Wells Fargo, knew the necessity of careful preparation and alert management. Communication was more than the picturesque racing of pony express riders; behind the scenes there was always the systematic planning of routes, the watchful inspection of outposts and men. Communication today is immeasurably faster

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A nation-wide system of interconnecting telephones.



OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

HELL WEEK SOLILOQUY

By A. Frosh

Monday evening:

"One day gone already. Well, it isn't so bad, in fact, I sort of enjoyed it."

Tuesday evening:

"Another day gone. I guess freshmen need a certain amount of this stuff, but—"

Wednesday evening:

"This is only Wednesday. This foolishness does get tiresome, but I think it's all in the attitude you take."

Thursday evening:

"Only two more days. K @ ? ! ! !"

Friday evening:

"Only twenty-four more hours!—those Sophomores! I'm damn sure there won't be a Hell Week when I'm an active. K @ ? ! !"

Saturday evening:

"Ah-h-h-h! All over. What a relief, but I guess freshmen do need a certain amount of that stuff."

IDEAL ATHLETES INTRODUCE

NEW MAJOR SPORT HERE

A new excitement, introduced a placing bridge, poker, the "Sen." and Sunbury for an evening's entertainment, is "throwing-tennis-balls-in-the-waste-basket."

Golf is rapidly becoming popular at Bucknell. A golf course has been recently purchased and this indicates that the famous Scotch game is being encouraged at the Bucknell College. Furthermore, Prof. James P. Whyte is behind the project strongly and will land unting and to see it firmly established here.

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SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

TRIO OF HOME RUNS
SPELL DEFEAT FOR
BISONS IN EIGHTHMuhlenberg Nine Takes Lead as
Jeffries Weakens; Kimble's
Hit Decides the Game

The Muhlenberg College baseball team vanquished Bucknell on the diamond last Thursday at Allentown, 5-3. A trio of home runs in the eighth inning by Evans, Kimble, and Kreisher enabled the winners to squeak out a win.

Bucknell was leading until that fatal eighth frame. Jeffries had pitched great ball for seven frames, limiting the home runs to two runs and three hits. Evans started the fireworks in the eighth with a boundary ball to right field. Before Jeffries had retired the side, both Kimble and Kreisher had nicked the Bison left hander for round trip flouts. It was Kimble's home run which decided the game in favor of the Allentown collegians.

Both sides erred once but outside of this the fielding was sharp and clean. "Pottsville" Jones, playing second base for the first time, was rather strange in his new position, making the only Bucknell misplay.

TIL THE FATAL EIGHTH

The box score:	AB	R	H	E
Bucknell	4	0	0	4
James, cf	4	0	0	0
Lobel, 3b	4	1	1	2
C. Jones, ss	5	0	1	0
Ammerman, c	4	0	0	7
Hallick, 1b	4	0	1	0
Seller, rf	3	0	1	0
Kreisher, cf	4	1	2	0
Konig, 2b	4	0	1	0
Jeffries, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	8	24

Muhlenberg	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pascall, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Steinhier, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
Evans, c	3	2	2	10	1
Kimble, p	4	1	1	0	2
Jacobs, 1b	4	0	2	6	1
Emple, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Kreisher, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Borelli, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	5	7	27	8

Bucknell..... 100 290 000-3
Muhlenberg..... 002 060 035-5
Home Runs—Evans, Kimble, and Kreisher. Left on bases—Bucknell 8, Muhlenberg 4. Struck out—by Kimble, 7; Jeffries 8. Bases on balls—off Kimble 2, Jeffries 3. Passed ball—Evans. Sacrifices—Jeffries, Kreisher.

Schuylkill Downs
B. U. Squad, 13-10

In a free hitting affair, Schuylkill downed Bucknell 13-10 last Friday in a diamond tilt that was staged at Reading. The game was called because of cold weather in the eighth inning.

Linkfield pitched the first five innings for Bucknell and was shelled off the mound. The Schuylkill batters were in a hitting mood that day, collecting 12 hits off the combined deliveries of Linkfield and Shuman. Shuman pitched the last two innings for Bucknell and his deliveries were hit fairly hard.

Anthony "Bully" Slate, came through with his first hit of the season when, in the role of a pinch hitter in the eighth inning, he greeted the opposing pitcher with a terrific line single through the middle of the diamond.

"Pottsville" Hitt Hard "Pottsville" Jones, continued his batting spurt by driving out two more safeties. Among his collection (Continued on last page.)

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

Keep your College Year right by conserving and protecting your funds. Open an account in this bank.

Freshman Diamond Team Defeats Bellefonte
6-1 in Week-end Contest on Foreign Soil

The Bucknell freshmen baseball team triumphed in the only Bison triumph over the week-end. Although the varsity lost four straight and the track team was moved under by Penn State, Coach Musser's rookie yearlings managed to chalk up a 6-1 triumph over Bellefonte Academy. Bellefonte defeated the Mussermen on the gridiron last fall so last Saturday's victory furnished the "Baby Bisons" with some consolation over the football setback.

Mound duty for Bucknell was assigned to the burly Steve Trudnak who pitched airtight ball. Only seven scattered hits were collected off his deliveries while he fanned 14 opposing batters. Steve, a speed ball pitcher, had his first ball working with a tip and this factor caused many Bellefonte players to surrender on strikes.

The only run scored by the losers came in the fourth inning when Lamarick tripped and scored on Sample's single. The Bison frosh scored a trio of runs in the third inning by bunting two hits with a pair of passes.

Trudnak's Pitching Features Trudnak was opposed on the mound by Vavra, another fast ball hurler. Vavra, who also plays football, was found for nine solid hits, three of which were collected by Harry Fry, elongated Bison first base hit—Fry, Lamarick, Temple, Stolen base—Dutchak. Sacrifices—Fry, Vavra, Ducanis. Struck out by Trudnak (14); by Vavra (8). Walkers—by Vavra (3). Double play—Riedes to Temple to Riedes. Time of game—2 hrs.

State Track Squad
Jolts Bisons, 116-19

Bucknell's track aspirations received a rude jolt on Saturday at State College when the Bison cinder path artists were submerged by the crack Penn State trackmen in a dual meet, 116-19. This marked the second time in two years that the Nittany Lions have passed the century mark in points tallied against Bucknell in track.

"Bill" Mackie, of Port Washington, N. Y., was the only Bison who was able to qualify for a first place. Bill outjumped all competitors to win the premier honors in the high jump. Bucknell's track also captured a second place in the broad jump.

Les Ely, former Pottsville athlete, was runner-up to Mackie in the high jump. Ely's mark was tied by Mobley, who shared second place honors with him.

Musser, of the Nittany Lions, broke the javelin record at Penn State by tossing the spear 187 feet. Captain "Bill" Cox easily captured the two mile event while "Steve" Hannas, State's all-around star, won the shot. Alternately, Waisworth, Gittens, and Simpson all won three place qualifications for Bucknell.

The summary:
120 High Hurdles—Mobley, State, first; Stoddard, State, second; Abner, nally, Bucknell, third. Time 17 2-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Hillinger, State, first; Flewken, State, second; Simpson, Bucknell, third. Time, 51 sec.

220-Low Hurdles—Marzucco, State, first; Putnam, State, second; Hamner, State, third; Shawley, State, second; Waisworth, Bucknell, third. Distance, 148 feet, 6 inches.

Half Mile Run—Offenhaus, State, first; Two Mile Run—Cox, State, first; Geiger, Bucknell, second; Waisworth, Bucknell, third. Distance 126 feet 4 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Musser, State; second, Hannas, State; third, Gittens, Bucknell. Distance, 187 feet (new Penn State record).

Broad jump—Won by Brown, State; second, Mackie, Bucknell;

B. U. NINE DROPS
6TH STRAIGHT TO
GETTYSBURG, 10-4Ragged Fielding Features Game
As Opponents Solve Hallick's
Delivery; Lobel Stars

After losing to Lafayette, Muhlenberg, and Schuylkill on successive days, the Bucknell nine returned to the Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon to receive its fourth setback in as many days and its sixth straight loss. In Frank's Gettysburg, Hallick, which defeated the Bisons in a diamond engagement earlier in the season, made it two straight by forcing the locals into submission, 10 runs to 4.

"Eddie" Hallick bedecked the hill for the homesters and although his rather freely, went the entire route. The Gettysburg batters solved his delivery for 12 hits, which were used in the manufacturing of 10 runs. Walker, cf, 4-0-0-0; Hallick pitched great ball in spots. Leach, cf, 2-0-0-0; Carney, cf, 2-0-1-0; Totals, 32 1 7 3.

Score by innings:
B. U. Frosh..... 003 010 101-6
Bellefonte..... 000 100 000-1
Two-base hit—Lamarick. Three-base hit—Fry. Sacrifices—Fry, Vavra, Ducanis. Struck out by Trudnak (14); by Vavra (8). Walkers—by Vavra (3). Double play—Riedes to Temple to Riedes. Time of game—2 hrs.

third, Mobley, State. Distance, 21 feet 5 1-4 inches.
High Jump—Won by Mackie, Bucknell; Ely and Mobley tied for second. Height 5 feet 7 inches.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Bowie, State; second, Hillinger, State; third, Simpson, Bucknell. Time 22 3-5 sec.
Pole Vault—La Costa, State.

"Photoplay Appreciation" A new course, called "Photoplay Appreciation" will be offered in the College of Liberal Arts, at the University of Southern California soon.

BUCKNELL'S JUVENILE DIAMOND ACE

BY "MAC" McLELLIGOT

A few years ago Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants introduced a youngster to major league fans who was destined to have a brilliant big league career. He was only 17 years of age, but he broke in with fast company in a rather sensational manner. The latest addition to the McGraw forces was a pitcher named "Baby" Shuman, who played commendably in the outfield whenever assigned pasture duty.

That was back in 1926. Now this same youngster, Melvin Ott by name, is only twenty years of age and one of the regular outfielders on the Metropolitan nine. Last season he played regularly and batted well over 300. McGraw calls him the greatest natural ball player that he ever saw.

He bids fair to rival the records established by the one and only "ry" Cobb, who was the greatest ball player that ever lived.

John McGraw may have his juvenile star in Melvin Ott but Coach Shively of the Bucknell baseball team can boast of a youngster who is only 17 years of age yet has already played in a few college diamond engagements. Among the members of the Bucknell baseball squad is a certain "Jimmy" Shuman, who has just reached his seventeenth milestone. He is by far the youngest of the veterans affectionately referred to as "Jimmy" the "Baby of the Bisons."

A High School Captain at 15 "Jimmy" entered Bucknell when he was only 15 years of age. He was graduated from Landisburg High School in June 1927. During the spring of that year he captained his high school baseball team, an aggregation that won much fame in and around Harrisburg. It was a signal honor for Shuman to captain a high school team when only 15 years of age.

Last Wednesday afternoon at Easton, "Jimmy" received his first chance to make good. Coach Shively delegated him to cover the middle sack. Shuman, not a bit over anxious, went out on that field at Easton and played like a veteran. The undefeated Lafayette team could not do better.

But "Jimmy" is different. He was in high school when he was 12 years old and made the scholastic team in the early age of 13. Usually 13 is the age of a youngster who is just beginning to play.

Shuman Makes Impressive Debut Last Wednesday afternoon at Easton, "Jimmy" received his first chance to make good. Coach Shively delegated him to cover the middle sack. Shuman, not a bit over anxious, went out on that field at Easton and played like a veteran. The undefeated Lafayette team could not do better.

An inkling of brother "Kost's" secret social life was revealed on Sunday when he was visited by a trio of beautiful girls from Mount Carmel. Brothers Miller and Walter showed the true fraternity spirit by taking the extra two, enabling Tony to devote his undivided attention to the lucky third.

And, speaking of women, a fellow in Harrisburg named "Sully" wants to see brother Ditch.

Brother Frankham was one of those in the crowd to Harrisburg for the week-end. What dual lives some boys live!

Saturday passed and Sunday was drawing to a close, but still brother Rosendale was in town. The sporting element were beginning to lay bets that his record was going to be broken. However, just as the sun was dipping, "Rosey" started on his weekly pilgrimage to Montoursville, and his record was strengthened.

An air of expectancy hangs over the house, the boys are in their shirtsleeves, and the fair Semites are not getting much of a break—for Friday and Saturday comes the House Party.

With brothers Benedict and Walter in charge of the Big Time, and "Ted" Brownage and Alis Band booked for the music, everybody is anticipating the best party in years.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Chris Kammer, '31
Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at the chapter house on Sunday in commemoration of Mothers Day. The members of the chapter were pleasantly surprised by the large number of parents who came to spend the day with their sons, for the gathering was the largest that it has been our fortune to have in many years.

After a delightful dinner the guests were entertained with a pleasing program of music presented by the active with the assistance of Miss Mellicent Monroe, of the Bucknell School of Music.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
W. J. Chesworth, '32
The annual Mothers' Day program was held on May 4, at the chapter house. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewisson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Goodlander, Mr. and Mrs. Klein, Martin and Mildred Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Pierley, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and daughter, Mrs. Ammerman, Mrs. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Koser, Mrs. Parnell, Mother Miller, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miller, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Reynolds, Misses Charlotte, Margaret, and Ruth Evans, and Mother Bell.

Brothers "Jim" Shuman, "Eddie" Hallick, "Chuck" Jones, and "Pottsville" Jones were away last week on the varsity baseball trip. They returned Friday.

The majority of the brothers attended the Junior Prom at State. Yes, brother "Charlie" Snyder went. Now that "Hell Week" is over, the active and pledges are getting ready for the house party this coming Friday and Saturday, May 10-11.

KAPPA SIGMA
M. W. Edwards, '30
Brother Long, '29, was away for several days last week on the Senior Mechanical Engineering trip. "Gene" visited several industrial plants in Elmira, Corning, and Painted Post, and was a dinner guest at the Elmira State Reformatory, Friday evening. Brothers Reinheimer and Kogel spent the week-end at their homes in Lehigh.

DELTA SIGMA
Robert H. Keiser, '31
We are sorry to lose Lester Ely, '32, who has accepted a position in Hightstown, N. J.
Spence Hill, '30, has been confined to his home in Williamsport all week because of a minor operation.
Social chairman "Chip" Senter, '30, is busy making the final preparations for the House Party.

Here's something extraordinary: Fritz Jacobs, '29, spent the week-end in Phoenixville.
Brother Hubert covered some territory over last week-end. Penn State drew him to its Prom on Friday. We saw a little of him on Saturday but he was off on Sunday again with pledge brother Ellenberg for Harrisburg.

SIGMA CHI
Thomas MacLeod, '31
The big storm last week certainly gave the boys something to do. All the mud and water that swept down from the Hill apparently had no cellar as its final destination. Attired in anything obtainable, the gang labored far into the morning, shoveling, shoveling, and shoveling. An inkling of brother "Kost's" secret social life was revealed on Sunday when he was visited by a trio of beautiful girls from Mount Carmel. Brothers Miller and Walter showed the true fraternity spirit by taking the extra two, enabling Tony to devote his undivided attention to the lucky third.

And, speaking of women, a fellow in Harrisburg named "Sully" wants to see brother Ditch.

Brother Frankham was one of those in the crowd to Harrisburg for the week-end. What dual lives some boys live!

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
Charles McElroy, '31
"Whatever I am or whatever I may be, I owe to my Mother" found expression last Sunday in the form of a fitting ceremony dedicated to our mothers. Brother McElroy handled the situation admirably, and it is to him that we owe our sincerest appreciation for the outstanding Mothers' Day celebration in Pennsylvania Gamma's history.

At this time of the year the young men of Phi Psi are gently turning their thoughts to that crowning event in Bucknell's social season which is looked forward to for many months by every fraternity man—the Spring house party. The services of Peck Mills and his hand of a thousand melodies have been secured to aid us in tripping the light fantastic.

Brothers Marink Stevens, Ernie Woerner, and "Sex" Bunting, finding Lewisburg too slow for them Sunday afternoon hunted up some old friends of theirs, and went places.

Brother Keller, who prepped at Temple last semester was called to Quakertown on business. He says he had to see a man about a horse.

Pledge brothers Porter and Binder also went home to see a man about a horse.

Brother Hubert covered some territory over last week-end. Penn State drew him to its Prom on Friday. We saw a little of him on Saturday but he was off on Sunday again with pledge brother Ellenberg for Harrisburg.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
D. Rogers Davis, '32
Pledge brother Charles Mills spent the week-end at his home in Athens. Pledge brother Roger Davis went to his home at Plymouth Sunday with brother Durkin, '30, who stopped over on his way home from the Junior Prom at State College.

"Ikey" Shaffer attended the Junior Prom at State College, Friday evening. According to "Ikey," the music here was warm.

"Johnny" Seigh, "Nick" Nicholson, and "Don" Mills attended the Junior Prom at the State Teachers' College, Lock Haven, on Saturday evening, May 4.

PHI KAPPA
J. M. Paige, '32
"Ben" Forsythe and "Ski" Holcombe, from Gamma chapter at State College, dropped in to say "hello" to the boys Sunday night.

"Hickey" Menon, '29, and "Gene" Mirarch, '29, visited their respective homes over the week-end.

Brother Claire Peppard, national traveling secretary, spent the last week-end at the house.

Traditional "Hell Week" is in full swing. The freshmen say that they are having the hottest time since they came to school.

Brother Barlow, chairman of the Decoration committee, has been making elaborate plans for the week-end party on May 10 and 11. The affair promises to be a gala event. Paul Zimmerman and his Easterners, direct from Broadway, will furnish the music.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Blair L. Hazen, '31
Brothers R. F. Humphreys, '31, Eugene Miller, '31, and pledge brother Fred Koeckert, '32, motored from Perth Amboy, N. J. to spend last week-end with him.

The parents and friends of pledge brother Fred Koeckert, '32, motored from Perth Amboy, N. J. to spend last week-end with him.

The tea dance held on Saturday afternoon of May 4, at which "Red" Hittins furnished the required symphony, was quite a success and was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. F. E. Burpee served in the capacity of chaperone.

As a result of recent elections, the following brothers will serve Gamma chapter for the following year: president, Gordon Koehler, '30; vice president, William Brastow, '31; treasurer, Louis Emery, '31; recording secretary, Russell Ramsey, '31; corresponding secretary, H. R. Old Trostel, '31; warden, Richard Humphreys, '31, and caterer, Paul Emery, '31.

Brother Harry Erikson, '31, was the guest of brother Warren Walker, '30, at the latter's home in Mowry, Pa.

Brother "Hal" Trostel, '31, and pledge brother John Mosta, '32, spent last week-end at their respective homes.

Brother "Bill" Emmitt, '30, spent the week-end in Allentown attending the I. N. A. conference held there. It's no joke, either!

PHI BETA PHI
Elizabeth Hill, '31
The chapter was the thankful recipient of a lovely box of candy, from our last year's president, Gertrude Dunne in honor of the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Henry Smith, of Miles, Montana.

Junior Prom at State College, this last week-end, proved a big attraction. It is reported that "Coon Sanders" has lately been elevated to the same level as "Eddie" Hoffman's and "Red" Hittins' world-known orchestras, so it is little wonder that Bucknell experienced a little migration movement. "Fran" Davison, '31, Alice Sweeney, '31, Betty Purdy, '32, Esther Fry, '32, and Marian Ash, '32, were among the sisters and pledge-sisters at the big dance.

In spite of Sunday being Mothers' Day, at the "Sem," "Kay" Hill, '30, Kitty Brown, '30, and Esther Hippi, '31, were the ones fortunate enough to entertain their parents last week-end.

"Kitty" Brown, '30, Reba Decker, '29, and Mary Gross, '31, answered the call of the "old home town" and spent the week-end in Burnside, Williamsport, and Harrisburg, respectively.

PHI MU
H. I. Gaventa, '30
The chapter held its annual Mothers' banquet on Friday evening, May 3, in the Manufacturers' Club at Millton. About thirty guests attended. Phoebe Evans, '30, and Mary Shover, '32, delighted with solos and the pledges gave some of the impromptu speeches for which they are famous.

Silver nut spoons were presented to the guests. The tables were attractively decorated with pink roses and purple delphinium. The affair was unanimously judged as the best that the chapter has ever held and everyone reports a thoroughly enjoyable time.

The engagement of Mary Dwyer, '28, to Ray Dagg, '26, was announced. "Bob" Heitinger, '28, evening was enjoyed by all. Violets, ex-30, and Martha Thomas, '28, the scheme. "Polly" Brick, Jean Wood, wedding will take place on June 14. "Judy" Babington, Mrs. M. C. Bailey, and Alice Corbett gave treats.

"Kay" Rodgers, '32, visited Muhlenberg College during the week-end well, '30, outdied themselves on the of May 4.

Evans, was a guest at the house Friday evening, May 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Miller were dinner guests at the house Sunday, May 6.

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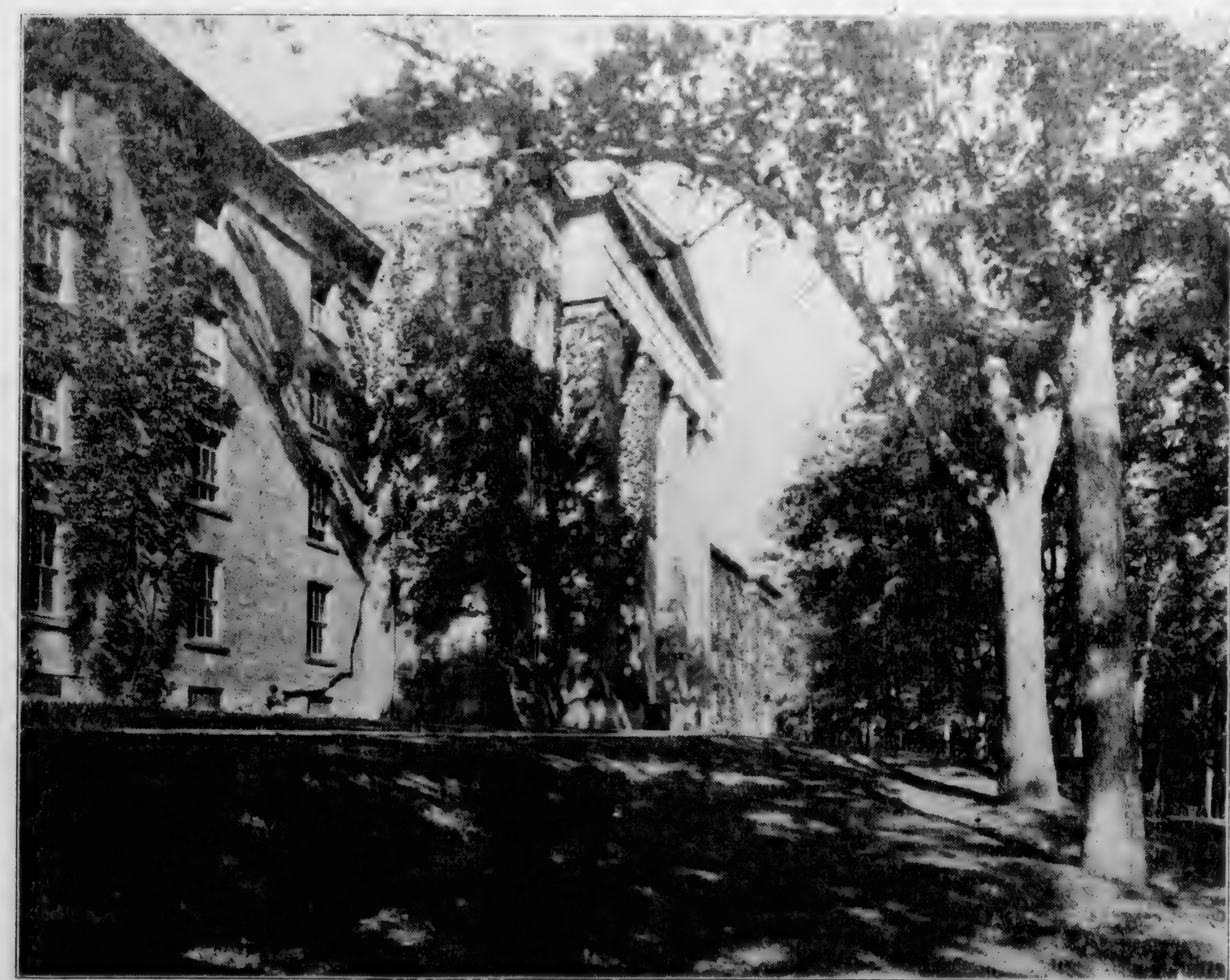
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Silver nut spoons were presented to the guests. The tables were attractively decorated with pink roses and purple delphinium. The affair was unanimously judged as the best that the chapter has ever held and everyone reports a thoroughly enjoyable time.

The engagement of Mary Dwyer, '28, to Ray Dagg, '26, was announced. "Bob" Heitinger, '28, evening was enjoyed by all. Violets, ex-30, and Martha Thomas, '28, the scheme. "Polly" Brick, Jean Wood, wedding will take place on June 14. "Judy" Babington, Mrs. M. C. Bailey, and Alice Corbett gave treats.

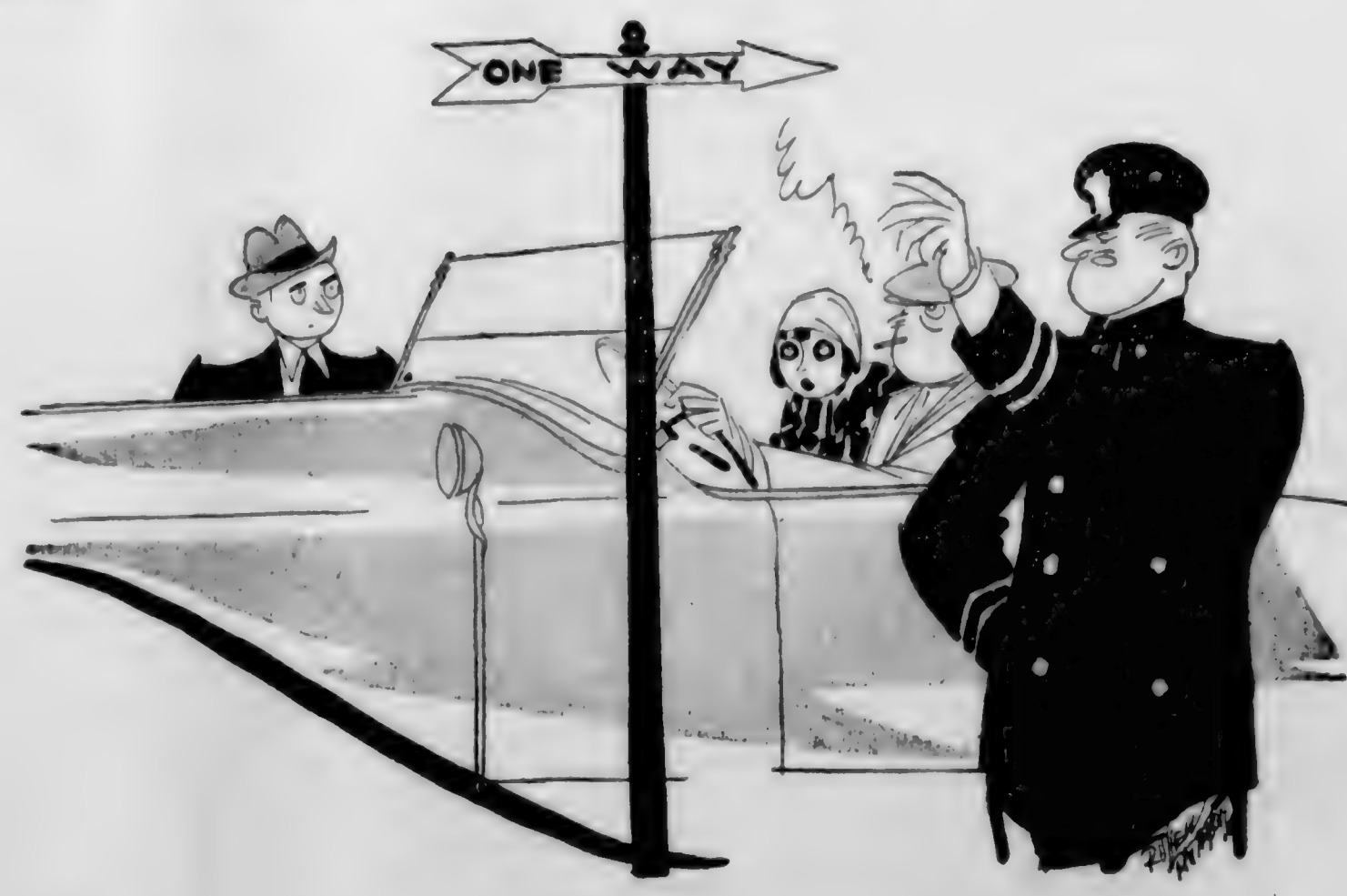
"Kay" Rodgers, '32, visited Muhlenberg College during the week-end well, '30, outdied themselves on the of May 4.



Pictures of Old Main on Sale at the Registrar's Office.

The Pictures appearing on this and last year's Calendars can now be had, framed, for \$1.25 each.

Why one-way Street?



"Well, I'm only goin' one way!" replied the legendary motorist to the amazed John Law. A laudable principle—if applied in the right direction... exactly as our long experience in cigarette making assures us that the only avenue to enduring popularity is a one-way street.

All the arrows along Chesterfield's route, from plantation to pocket, point directly to taste. No left turns into insipidity—no detours around the plain duty of good tobacco.

—TO SATISFY.
An overdose of an analogy, perhaps, but you get our drift: Chesterfields are mild—but mildness is overdone; they're *renewed*. Naturally smooth, aromatic tobacco as so blended that every last atom of their flavor is delivered to the smoker. Here is that very rare bird, a cigarette that does satisfy.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

LEIGHTON & SMITH TORONTO, CAN.

Films on Teaching Will be Shown Here

Eastman Representative Plans To Spend May 23 on Campus

A representative of the Eastman Teaching Films, Incorporated has been secured by the Education Department to spend May 23 at Bucknell for a day of demonstrations. He will show several teaching films throughout the day as well as in the evening.

Bucknell is fortunate in having these films to show to her education students. In a study of the educational value of the teaching film method, this year by "The Nation's Schools" results were obtained of unusual consequence to the education world.

Tests were made with 5,000 school children to show the value of motion picture methods in minimizing grade failures. The results show that classroom films can raise pupils' marks by an average of 24 per cent, and actually save \$3,000,000 a year to a city the size of Chicago.

Motion pictures make definite contributions to education in presenting precise ideas, they are an instrument for maintaining an open mind for the teacher who can learn to operate them. They are found to be effective and adaptable to all types of teaching.

These films to be shown here on May 23 have been carefully chosen and were made under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Finigan, formerly deputy commissioner of education in New York State and superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania.

Bisons Face Ursinus Tomorrow Afternoon

Coach Snavely's Bucknell baseball nine will seek its third victory of the season tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial Stadium when they line up against the Ursinus College ball tossers of Collegeville.

Last spring Bucknell defeated her Ursinus adversaries in a diamond contest that was staged at the stadium. The tussle was a heavy hitting affair with both teams hitting the deliveries of the opposing pitchers freely.

"Edie" Halicki, star Bison pitcher, will probably draw the assignment to go to the hill against the visiting nine. Wilbur Ammerman will be stationed behind the plate to receive Halicki's slants. The game will be called at three o'clock.

Mr. Bruce Snowden Speaks to Chemists

Mr. Bruce Snowden from the National Association Institute of Dyeing and Cleaning, Silver Spring, Maryland, spoke to the members of Sigma Beta Chi, local professional chemical fraternity, on Friday evening, May 3. Mr. Snowden is also a Research Associate for the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. Snowden gave as his general topic "The Cleaning and Dyeing of Textile Fabrics," but preliminary to the specific discussion he gave some general discussion concerning the relation of chemistry to the cleaning and dyeing processes, and pointed out the very important fact that there are very few textile chemists available today.

The several synthetic fibers were discussed, with a brief outline of the general method of preparation of each, their value as textile materials and some of their properties by which the several varieties of synthetic silk may be distinguished. The methods used in the cleaning and dyeing operations were explained in a very logical manner, and a number of dyed and printed fabrics of the Celanese variety of synthetic silk were presented for inspection.

Three Bucknellians Attend Conference at Gettysburg

Chas. Mohr, '30, Marvel Keagy, '31, and Donald Lord, '31, attended the Officers Training Conference held by the State Student Y. M. C. A. at Gettysburg College, May 3, 4, 5. Prof. C. M. Bond represented the faculty group.

Dr. Henry H. Crane, popular Seranton pastor, was the leading speaker of the conference. President H. W. A. Hanson of Gettysburg College made the closing address.

Chas. Mohr, council representative of the Bucknell association, was elected treasurer of the State Student Y. M. C. A. A hundred students representing the colleges of eastern Pennsylvania, attended the conference.

SCHUYLKILL DEFEATS BUCKNELL SQUAD, 13-10

(Continued from page 6.)

was a two-base blow. Seiler also collected a double. So far on the trip Jones' batting had been the feature. He started off slowly but hit his stride.

Wilbur Ammerman, former New York Military Academy athlete, also contributed a pair of singles to the Bucknell team's offensive attack.

ONLY THREE RUNS BEHIND

The box score:

	R	H	O	A	E
Bucknell	1	1	0	0	0
Schuykill	1	1	2	1	1
Lobel, 3b	1	1	1	2	1
C. Jones, ss	1	1	1	3	2
Ammerman, c	1	2	2	2	0
Halicki, 1b	1	1	1	0	0
Seiler, rf	1	1	0	0	0
T. Jones, 2b	1	2	2	1	0
Kozik, lf	1	1	4	0	0
Linkfield, p	0	0	0	1	0
Shuman, p	0	0	0	1	0
State	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	21	13	3

Schuykill was in the lead from the start. The final score was 13-10. The final game of the season was played at Schuykill. The final score was 13-10. The final game of the season was played at Schuykill.

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Tennis Team Stages Comeback to Win, 5-2

Juniata Is Outclassed by Bison Netmen in Matches Yesterday

A rejuvenated Bison tennis team, inspired by the winning and productive efforts of Captain George Frost, Ramon De Filippo, Wally Wilkinson, and Bill Welchons, vanquished a stubborn Juniata foe yesterday afternoon on the University courts by a 5-2 advantage.

Outstanding in the Bucknell victory was Captain Frost, whose remarkable net play was demonstrated to the utmost before a bewildered Juniata opponent. Frost easily outclassed Caution, his opponent in the singles match, by the score of 6-4 and 6-0.

DeFilippo followed Frost in the singles match and conquered Flory 6-2 and 6-3 after losing the first set. Welchons made it three straight for Bucknell by taking the measure of Underkoffler, 4-6, 6-1, and 6-2.

The initial Juniata triumph of the afternoon was registered when Baker of Bucknell surrendered to Longwell, his Juniata adversary, 6-3 and 6-3. Wally Wilkinson increased the Bucknell lead again when he subdued Grossnickle 6-2 and 6-3. Wilkinson won the first and last sets while Grossnickle managed to insert a 6-2 victory between the Bucknell racketeer's two triumphs.

Doubles Are Divided

The Bison netmen broke even in their doubles matches. The reliable Captain Frost, paired off with the versatile Bill Welchons, combined efforts and ability to vanquish Flory and Longwell. The final match of the afternoon was decided when DeFilippo and Baker dropped a 6-3 and 6-1 verdict to Underkoffler and Grossnickle.

The summaries: Singles—Frost, Bucknell defeated Caution, Juniata, 6-4; 6-0. DeFilippo, Bucknell defeated Flory Juniata, 4-6; 6-2; 6-3. Longwell, Juniata defeated Baker, Bucknell, 6-3; 6-3. Welchons, Bucknell defeated Underkoffler, 4-6; 6-1; 6-2. Wilkinson, Bucknell defeated Grossnickle, 6-2; 6-3; 6-1. Doubles—Frost and Welchons, Bucknell defeated DeFilippo and Baker, Juniata, 6-3; 6-1.

Language Departments Meet At Ench Perrine Library

The staffs of the English, French, Greek, Spanish, Latin, and German Departments met recently in the Ench Perrine Memorial Library in the Biology Building to discuss the needs and projects of the various language departments at Bucknell.

Plans for the improvement of these departments were discussed at the meeting. Three Language Conferences of this type will be held at Bucknell each year to develop methods for raising the standards of the language departments here.

ONE BY ONE THEY SLIP BY

The box score:

	A	B	R	H	O	P	A	E
Gettysburg	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Challenger, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
McMillan, 1b	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Davis, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
McClintock, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Stoner, c	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Roche, lf	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Welkelt, c	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
State	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	12	27	5	7	0	0

Score by innings:

Gettysburg 110 002 305-10
Bucknell 010 020 100-4

Two-base hits—T. Jones, Roche, Gulian (2). Three-base hits—Jones, McCloy, Gulian. Double play—Davis to Gulian to McCloy.

Struck out by Halicki, 6; by Utz, 3. Base on balls off Halicki, 2; off Utz, 1.

Utz pitched 7.0 innings, 10 hits, 4 runs, 10 errors.

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BUCKNELL'S JUVENILE DIAMOND ACE—SHUMAN

(Continued from page 6.)

scare him. He stood up to the plate when Cio bat and managed to coax a pair of passes from the Leopard pitcher. In the field, Shuman performed in a faultless manner. Not an error was chalked up against him. He was a vital part of that machine that almost took the measure of the powerful Easton aggregation.

Last Friday Shuman was again called upon by Coach Snavely to perform. This time the Bison mentor called Shuman to the mound to stem the tide. Schuykill was hitting hard and it was up to Shuman to silence their bats. The youthful Bison, in the role of the moundman, ascended the knob and quelled the rally. He pitched two innings and his work was of an impressive nature.

Now Shuman is awaiting his third chance which will present itself in the near future. His recent performance has provided him with a permanent position on the Bison squad. With two years to go yet, Shuman should develop into one of Bucknell's diamond celebrities. He's only 17 years of age—so give him a chance.

PROF. H. R. WARFEL ADDRESSES CIO CLUB

Assistant Professor H. R. Warfel was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Cio Club of Williamsport held in the Women's Club Building at that place yesterday.

Professor Warfel's subject was "Changing Fashions in Fiction." Last fall Professor Warfel addressed the Cio Club and was so well received that he was scheduled for a return engagement.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SENIORS—We need teachers now to fill vacancies for next school year. The State Teachers Bureau, 19 Willow Brook Ave., Dunkirk, N. Y.

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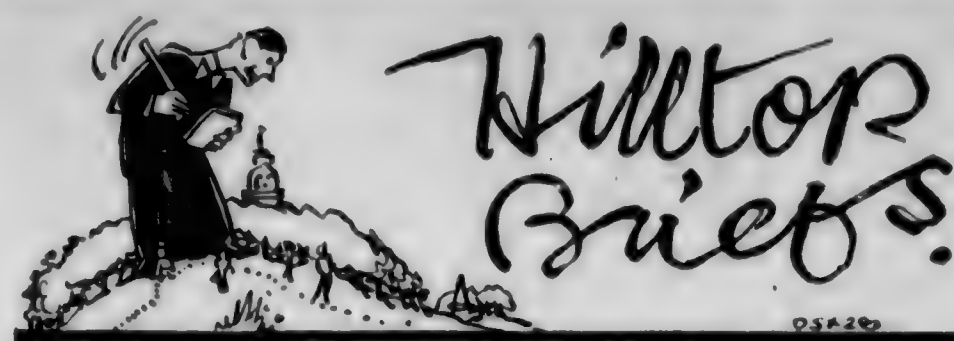
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Dorothy Holt, '30, spent the week-end at State College, Pa.

Olivia Smith, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Nanticoke.

"Mid" Headings, '29, visited her parents in McAllisterville last week-end.

"Dot" Robertson, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Blair's Mills.

Doris Anthony, '32, spent the week-end at her home in Edgewater Park, New Jersey.

Virginia Cowell, '31, has been chosen to represent the new junior class at the Eaglesmere convention.

Miss Eleanor Winslow, '28, returned to Bucknell for the week-end to attend the Phi Gam week-end party.

Prof. Charles Buntz class on the Church School will journey to Shamokin and Johnston City Saturday, May 25.

"Marty" Von Neida, '29, suffered a sprained ankle, when she fell down the steps at the Delta Sigma house Friday night.

"Mary Lib" Evans, '29, is going to spend the coming school year teaching in the high school of her home town, Jeannette.

Rhoda Herr, '29, has secured a position to teach history and English in the high school of her home town, Lancaster, for next year.

Dr. T. F. Hamblin professor emeritus of Greek, spoke to a number of Professor O. W. Elshere's history classes on Monday morning, May 13, on current political problems.

Jean Wood, '29, spent last week-end with Elmer Bailey, '29, at the latter's home in Williamsport. The girls report a very good time, a few more hours sleep, and an especially long ride.

"I made out the final exam for this course this morning," and "I have here a copy of your final exam," are remarks which grew up in some of our classes. Do the professors mean to be tantalizing, or are they merely warning us that the Day of Judgment is drawing nigh?

B.U. Bookshelf

BOOKS WORTH
By Sinclair Lewis
Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1929, \$2.50.
Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31.
If the name Sinclair Lewis has formerly proved rather sensational to the more puritanical mind, here's a new Lewis "preachment" with a good bit of his usual thunder left out. A book that may even be read by Sunday school teachers without a qualm!

"Dodsworth" is a novel that you would recognize anywhere as a Lewis concoction, whether his name was appended to it or not. For the zenith of Main Street is everywhere in evidence, and so are the Main street characters. Sam Dodsworth, the Yale "grad" who tries to take his beloved zenith with him everywhere he goes, is typical.
You like Sam; Mr. Lewis wants you to. And you feel sorry for him as he follows his pretty wife about Europe like a poodle dog on a leash. And what of that pretty wife—Fran Dodsworth! She is a much more difficult individual to find affection for. Fran is one of those Main Streeters who hate zenith and everything else which isn't ultra-socially inclined. Temperamental, always unsatisfied, she pursues Sam to take her to Europe where her vanity promptly satiates itself in a circle of admirers, or more nearly-lovers. Up to the point when Sam Dodsworth grows tired of being just "Fran's hubby," and decides to lead his own life, we wonder why Mr. Lewis didn't call his book "Fran Dodsworth." But then we realize that Mr. Lewis means to show something skin to the effect that "even a worm will turn."

Mr. Lewis has created a very living novel of natural events, and has colored them with those tints of reality which only an artist can

Edna Cease, '31, had the pleasure of a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cease of Wilkes-Barre. Edna enjoyed a picnic dinner with her family.

One co-ed recently spent seven and a half consecutive hours in the library. She says that she accomplished a lot, and we don't wonder that she considered it a day well spent.

While rats have become popular around the "Sem" lately. Several co-eds keep or have kept one or more of these old pets, and just at present Marie Fechenoff, '29, owns two of which she is quite proud.

"Honest Chief, I ain't no crook. We boys was just playin' let's go in and out the window, and I was it."

"Dot" Berlin couldn't wait till Thursday to celebrate her birthday. She had a feed Sunday night where the guests managed to consume two cans, two pots of coffee and a quart jar of pickles, to say nothing of the other things.

The members of Professor N. H. Stewart's zoology class have at least one advantage over the classes of former years. They are the first to have the cat to dissect and study, and they are finding it very interesting.

Prof. W. H. Eyster held up a specimen of Bishop's Cap and asked his botany class what it was. One of the students answered, though not loudly enough for the professor to hear, "Oh, yes, that's Bishop's Whiskers."

"Franke" Stringer, '30, Betty Hurley, '30, and Mary Belger, '32, attended the house party at Colgate University last week-end. On Friday night they attended the Junior Prom, classes on Saturday afternoon, and had an informal dinner in the evening.

Prof. H. T. Colestock had an errand to do in Philadelphia during the weekend of May 4-5, so he drove down Saturday morning and took three "Semites" with him. The fortunate girls were Fern, Reno and Blanche Lewis, both of '30, and "Dot" Grimshaw, '31. Fern spent the weekend with her sister, Carrie, ex-'30, who is in training at the Philadelphia General Hospital. "Dot" and Blanche spent the time at home. The week-enders came back Sunday afternoon.

And, "no boy!" he has included such a wealth of interesting travel talk, that one could never acquire on a mere Cook's Tour. While Sam Dodsworth is learning that he must not cut with his left hand, and that elevators must be called "lifts," Dodsworth takes on the tone of a Bachelor.

In fact, as an aid to learning just what Europeans think of "new Americans," and just how one should retaliate, Mr. Lewis' latest book might be recommended as a Bon Voyage gift.

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Prof. C. Bond Addresses Father and Son Meeting On the "Worth of a Boy"

"The Worth of a Boy" was the subject of an address given by Professor C. M. Bond, Monday afternoon, May 6, at a father and son meeting held at the Salem Reformed Church in Shamokin. In his address Professor Bond set forth certain principles of religious education in an attempt to popularize religion as applied to the relationship between father and son.

The meeting was held in the modern plant of the Salem Reformed Church, which has been built up under the direction of its pastor, Rev. A. F. Dietz. An invitation has been extended to the class in the church school to visit this plant in the near future. The group also plans to visit at this time the new plant of the Lincoln Avenue M. E. Church at Shamokin, and Fred Heather's new church at Johnson City.

"Honest Chief, I ain't no crook. We boys was just playin' let's go in and out the window, and I was it."

"Dot" Berlin couldn't wait till Thursday to celebrate her birthday. She had a feed Sunday night where the guests managed to consume two cans, two pots of coffee and a quart jar of pickles, to say nothing of the other things.

The members of Professor N. H. Stewart's zoology class have at least one advantage over the classes of former years. They are the first to have the cat to dissect and study, and they are finding it very interesting.

Prof. W. H. Eyster held up a specimen of Bishop's Cap and asked his botany class what it was. One of the students answered, though not loudly enough for the professor to hear, "Oh, yes, that's Bishop's Whiskers."

"Franke" Stringer, '30, Betty Hurley, '30, and Mary Belger, '32, attended the house party at Colgate University last week-end. On Friday night they attended the Junior Prom, classes on Saturday afternoon, and had an informal dinner in the evening.

Prof. H. T. Colestock had an errand to do in Philadelphia during the weekend of May 4-5, so he drove down Saturday morning and took three "Semites" with him. The fortunate girls were Fern, Reno and Blanche Lewis, both of '30, and "Dot" Grimshaw, '31. Fern spent the weekend with her sister, Carrie, ex-'30, who is in training at the Philadelphia General Hospital. "Dot" and Blanche spent the time at home. The week-enders came back Sunday afternoon.

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To Discuss National Defense Scott W. Lucas, National Judge Advocate of the American Legion, and Kirby Page, one of the most widely known American pacifists, will discuss the question of National Defense from their personal viewpoints at 9-State Campus at Geneva College, during the 8-day session between June 12 and 20. These two men are of the ablest authority in America on the respective sides of the Problem of national preparedness.

Have you heard about the Scotchman that sat up all night watching his wife's vanishing cream?

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Established 1897

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Room 144

Business Manager John N. Foster, '30
Alpha Chi Mu House
Room 194

Assistant Editor-in-Chief Dorothy Davies, '30

Managing Editor Helen R. Bell, '30

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CALENDAR

Friday, May 17—Kappa Sigma Lawn Party.
Phi Lambda Theta formal.
Sigma Sigma Delta informal in the playground, 7:30-10:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 18—Kappa Sigma Lawn Party.
Phi Lambda Theta informal.
Phi Mu informal in the playground, 7:45-10:45 p. m.

May Day, 3:00 p. m., front campus.

Monday, May 20—Phi Epsilon Rho, 7 p. m., at School of Music.
Methodist hike at 4 p. m.

Tuesday, May 21—Campus Club Lawn Party, 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Hunt's.
"Daddy" (Mr. William R.) George, 8:15 p. m., Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, May 23—Eastman Kodak Co.'s Educational Program.

PRELUDE

The new Bucknellian staff cannot turn to its new duties without a word of recognition for the retiring editor, Clarence Cranford, during his year as managing editor and his term as editor-in-chief brought to the Bucknellian a standard of journalism that would be difficult to raise. He had the rare ability of combining a pleasing "make-up" and a trustworthy crystallization of student opinion.

The new staff is taking up the reins with this issue. It is not, in fact, a "new" staff. The editors have worked up through the ranks. Most of them are familiar with their duties. Accordingly, as soon as the staff can coordinate its efforts it hopes to raise the curtain on a year that will compare favorably with any in the history of the college weekly.

The Bucknellian aims to be a real community paper—not only a chronicle of college events, but also a mouthpiece of student opinion. To this end the student body may lend a hand. Letters on any subject are always welcomed. Of course the communications must bear the writer's signature, but these will be withheld from publication if desired. "Gulliver's Gables" offers another opportunity for the expression of student attitudes. In addition, contributions to the editorial columns are occasionally received. Here are three avenues of expression opened to the student writer. May we have your cooperation?

Besides producing a paper that is "newspaper" and typographically pleasing, the staff's objective will be the advancement of the University in every possible way. While following its policy of an active program of thought provocation in student affairs, the staff hopes to refrain from destructive criticism believing that such a policy is detrimental to the best interests of collegiate journalism.

"DADDY" GEORGE

Three children have called him "Daddy." Three thousand children have years later gone out into the world to live a well-disciplined life, honoring that same "Daddy" who conceived an ideal, believed in it, fought for it, suffered for it, and finally achieved. A remarkable man—yes, and one whose life has been spontaneous in doing the impossible.

On July 10, 1895 five boys laid the foundations of the George Junior Republic, and when four of these pioneer citizens returned to the Republic for their thirtieth anniversary, they came with enviable records. All had made good, but in the meantime many more citizens had filled responsible positions, and by their conduct and works had established the worth of the world's smallest republic.

"Daddy" and his Republic were not slow to gain national prominence, and his experiment is self-government was copied all over the country.

Thomas Mott Osburn made a detailed study of the social sanatorium carried on in connection with the civic life of the colony, and from the Republic gained ideas for prison reforms. College student government bodies owe their origin to William R. ("Daddy") George.

To have men of such national prominence visit Bucknell is encouraging. We hope that the Administration will continue to present outstanding figures of the present day.

NO NEWS IS BAD NEWS

That college students may be able to quote history fluently but be flagrantly innocent of contemporary events, is the indictment made by many employers of college men and women. The person fresh from the campus, they complain, "doesn't know what it's all about" as far as present day knowledge is concerned.

How many collegians as much as glance at a worth while magazine once a week? Are most students as far behind as the student who enthusiastically announced the other day that America was to have a Taj Mahal? But perhaps we hadn't heard about it before.

No, we are not soliciting subscriptions for "current events." But we do feel that too few students save any time for worth while magazine reading. Acquaintance with the very complete and varied array of magazines that "adorns" our library reading room would be a tremendous undertaking, but reading should cover, at least sketchily, the different phases of modern life, such as national and world politics, science, art, and literature.

An hour a week devoted to the perusal of such periodicals could not fail to widen and freshen any student's outlook. And it might even enliven conversation a bit. Is no one else bored by the rapid discussion of tests, sports, and dates?

"The seventh day was the Sabbath" and in it there are voluminous newspapers. Otherwise our knowledge of the news would be a deep, black void. Even a child can understand pictures. No doubt the rotogravure section was designed as a time-saving device for college students. Perhaps we're a bit cynical because our own rotogravure offerings were so short-lived.

Why not spend a few minutes every day reading at least the headlines of a big city newspaper. There could be found in each fraternity some philosophical individual who would underwrite the subscription.

Perhaps all that's needed is a bit of sensationalism on the part of a speaker. At any rate Bucknell readers came suddenly to life recently and in a few hours eagerly bought the entire stock of Sherwood Eddy pamphlets offered for sale.

That seems to indicate a little interest. And besides purchasing a hundred copies of "Sex and Youth" they found use for nearly as many copies of "Am I Getting an Education?" and "What Does Religion Mean To Me?" That's really encouraging, proving that the pamphlets are more than decorations for book shelves.

The profit on the sale of these booklets—a cent a copy—has been generously contributed by the Y. M. C. A. for the purchase of several library copies of Sherwood Eddy's "Sex and Youth." We must commend the "Y" for its contribution to our library.

GOING UP?

An aviator of the U. S. Navy passed the 39,000 feet altitude mark last week. Many a student wishes he could get seven and a half miles away without getting anywhere.

But how about some of our local fliers and our flying alumni trying for a few altitude records? Of course we get a vicarious thrill watching the daredevils maneuver inside the stadium, or scrape the top of Old Main and caress the tree tops. Quite so, but we're very content to let the experience be a vicarious one. Most cities prohibit stunt flying or even flying at low altitudes over their environs. Could we follow suit?

The staff newspaper reader reports that the Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible, was scheduled to start for America last night.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Stephen Vincent Benet's book of verse, "John Brown's Body," won the Pulitzer prize last week. This volume was issued as a book-of-the-month last August. It was reviewed in the Bucknellian a few months ago.

"Main Street" received quite a reception in student circles. "Dodsworth" is Sinclair Lewis' most recent offering. If you haven't read it, the review in this issue will interest you.

Sinclair Lewis is the only writer who ever refused to accept one of the Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters. He turned down the award in 1926 when it was offered for his novel "Arrowsmith."

"Scarlet Sister Mary" by Julia Peterkin was named the prize novel, and "Street Scene" by Elmer Rice was named the drama to win the award provided by Joseph Pulitzer's will.

"THE DARK AGES"

That august body, the Senior Tribunal, has decreed that there shall be no destruction of property on Senior Night. That was very considerate. But why not show some concern for freshman property, or rather, anatomy?

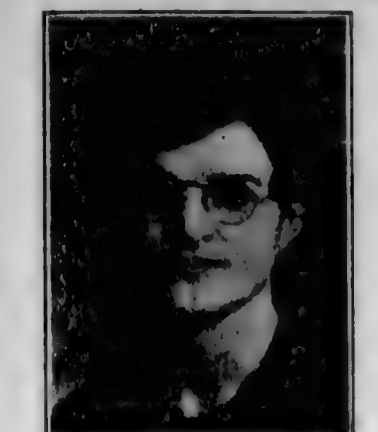
The introduction of the gauntlet at Bucknell was a rather startling reversion to the middle ages of college tradition. Hazing on a large scale is an inexcusable anachronism.

Perhaps the ten second sprinter could run the gauntlet comparatively unscathed. But how about the slow traveling fellow who is probably much less able to stand the terrific drubbing than the athlete. Of course, vanity men are never permitted to undergo such rigors. The University could not afford to have one of them disabled.

If the purpose of the gauntlet is to tie out the freshmen, then they'll crawl off to bed, why not give them a water fight on Loomis field or chase them around the track at the stadium till they're sufficiently fatigued?

As far as that goes, everyone knows that a handful of weak-minded upper classmen wreck more property than the entire freshman class.

Who's Who AT B. U.



Elizabeth Hornby Sale, '29

"Betty" is that tall, quiet, stately-looking person who is awfully witty, yet as full of fun as she is of ability. Her profound understanding and gentle sympathy make her a splendid friend, and her unselfish service are well known in Lewisburg, for she attended Lewisburg High School before coming to Bucknell.

"Betty's" wide range of interests have taken her into various fields of activity: athletics, dramatics, debating, and biology. She also served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Freshman Commission, and was a member of the Education Club and Biological Society for two years. Her activities included both hockey and basketball. This year "Betty" has figured prominently in several of Phil and Frown's plays. She is planning to teach English next year at Westfield, Pennsylvania, but we are glad that she still has a family here to bring her back to Lewisburg.

"Betty" is a member of Phi Beta Phi, and of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.



Geddes W. Simpson, '29

We are pleased to present this week's happy combination of banker, student, and athlete—Geddes W. Simpson.

Geddes' mathematical proficiency has made him a valuable bank employee. He has further shown his financial astuteness as a member of the Junior Prom Committee, as treasurer of the Freshman class and of the fraternity, Delta Sigma. In view of such accomplishments we were ready to predict a brilliant financial career, but he has other plans.

Simpson has been president not only of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, but of the Biological Society as well. And here lies his interest. For two years he has been an assistant in the zoology laboratory and last year he discovered Cephenomyia, calling it to the attention of Professor N. H. Stewart who recognized its possible significance in the death of deer. Geddes is a member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and addressed that body at its last meeting. Last year Simpson was a member of the "Y" cabinet, and headed the Freshman Week Committee.

Simpson's versatility extends to athletics. As a sprinter he is without a peer among Bucknell trackmen, this being his third year on the varsity. Then too, he won mention on the mythical all-fraternity soccer team last fall.

That reads like a well-rounded catalogue of activities. It is, and it assures us, that when this reserved but very accomplished naturalist continues his biological studies at Cornell next year he will win greater laurels and still more friends.

Eloise Bailey, '29

Eloise, of the dark eyes and curly hair, is no "small" contribution of Williamsport to Bucknell. She's full of pep and temperament, and her activities are wide and varied.

After being on the Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission, she joined the Education Club, played hockey, and worked on the Bucknellian staff. In her Junior year she sang in the Glee Club and served on the Prom Committee. She has been a contributor to the Bucknell Book of Verse for three years. In her spare time she reads for hours in English; she is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, and of Sigma Tau Delta, the professional English fraternity.

Read the Bucknellian.

BUCKNELL VERSE

REVIEWED BY DR. H. W. ROBBINS,
Head of the English Department.

"Bucknell Verse" comes out this year with a larger number of poems of a slightly better quality than those published last year. Of the seventeen contributors, seven are seniors, whose seventeen pieces make up about half the volume; four are juniors, with eight poems to their credit; three are sophomores, contributing four poems; and three are freshmen, whose contributions number seven.

Turning to the contributions from the junior class, we find four by Nan Lee Thomas, two by Esther Hopkins, and one each by Dorothy Patchen and Frances Stringer. All those by Miss Thomas are in free verse. Most striking in its basic figure is the one entitled "Carelessness," but richer in content, and perhaps more effective, is "Irony." An effective combination of rime and unrimed verse is seen in Miss Patchen's "Incomprehension." Didiatic, but pleasing in its moral presentation, is Miss Stringer's "Tomorrow." Miss Hopkins' contributions are in free verse. "Parasitism," interestingly didactic in substance; and "I Have Not Traveled," a detailed presentation of the significance that even insensate life may have for the stay-at-home.

Three Sophomore Contributors

The sophomore contributors are Marie Coudit, Francis Moerschbacher, and Kenneth Vandenberg. The latter's two poems, "Retrieval" and "If," are love lyrics in free verse. Miss Coudit's "Dissonance" is an interesting conceit in quatrains. Mr. Moerschbacher's "Exonerated" is an allegory, also in quatrains.

Grace Link heads the list of freshman contributors with four pieces: "To One I Loved" and "Time" in free verse (the latter an epigram), and "Interlude" in quatrains and "Futility" in couplets. The last two are poems of disillusionment, both with effective intermingling of nature elements in the manner of the pathetic fallacy. Anne Binley has two free-verse contributions: "Moth and Flame," giving a new turn to an old idea, and "Last Laugh," which is an epigram. Mildred Walton's "Mutation" voices the disillusionment of a lover.

Altogether it may be said that this fourth volume of verse produced by Bucknell undergraduates shows no Elizabeth Frederick. "Sunrise" is a sign of diminution of interest in the poetic art among our students.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Mournful Biologists Bury Departed Stiff

Last Rites Impressively Given By Head Man "Judge" Bower

His Royal Highness, the King-Stiff of the anatomy department, was buried with ceremony and pomp appropriate to his station last Tuesday afternoon, May 14. The Royal Interment took place behind the Foundry with anal smothering and distinguished group of mourners in attendance.

The ceremony occurred only after a very solemn and dignified funeral procession from the lower floor of the Biology Building to the aforementioned burial ground. The mournful procession was led by "Judge" Bower, master of ceremonies, who wore an imposing mourning cape and carried an open anatomy book from which he read the funeral services at the place of burial.

Following the master of ceremonies, in the procession across the awestruck campus, came "Benny" Fenechal, chief grave-digger, who carried two shovels, the weapons of internment. Close behind was the royal casket, reverently borne by "Brute" Bowers and "Jim" Elory in which reposed the remains of King-Cadaver who had culminated at last his usefulness and service in the realm of anatomy. To complete the funeral procession, the chief mourners sorrowfully followed the casket. They evidently felt very deeply—at least as much as indicated by their reverent and downcast mien—the solemnity of the occasion.

Simple Ceremony at Grave

Upon reaching the chosen burial ground, a beautiful spot behind the Foundry, overlooking the river and the adjoining landscape, the funeral procession halted. With due care the grave was dug and the casket lowered to its final resting place. The "Judge" then reverently read a portion of the burial service from the Gray's Anatomy while the mourners with sorrowing heads placed daisies and violets upon the grave, carrying out the blue and gold color scheme of the landscape. With a "Jan-ua" very well-chosen Latin phrase by the master of ceremonies the service was concluded and the solemn pilgrimage wended its way back to the realm of anatomy.

Clifford Gordon Talks in Chapel

Gifford Gordon, of Australia and America's addressed upperclass chapel this morning. His forceful presentation of an outsider's attitude toward our eighteenth amendment won the hearty applause of the student body.

That America's prestige is sufficient to swing the world to prohibition, was Mr. Gordon's statement. He further declared that every move made by America, in any field whatsoever, affects Australia within twenty-four hours.

"Australia was forced to sit up and take notice when America passed the Volstead Act ten years ago. She is wondering how sincere America is."

Miss Beakly also was a member of the Student "Ex" and the Women's Athletic Association, besides being elected to the professional English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, her sophomore year.

S. S. Enrollment Grows

Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer, director of the summer session announced today that the enrollment for the annual summer session reached the total of 87 of which 47 are registered for the course in practice teaching. Records show that the enrollment at this time last year totalled but 36.

Mastery of Fate

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves that we are underlings. —Shakespeare.

Tried Friends

The friends thou hast and their adoption Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel. —Shakespeare.



The above photograph shows "Kitty" Smith, 1927 Bucknell May Queen and her court. Last year Ruth Cooper was chosen May Queen but no photograph of the Court is available. Of course the identity of the Queen for May Day 1929 will not be revealed until Saturday.

MAY DAY FETE SATURDAY, MAY 18 (Continued from Page 1)

father), the father of Honza, and Maminka (little mother), the mother of Marenska, must needs separate the young lovers in spite of the protestations of the villagers. Marenska, who is the most popular girl in the village, has a large dowry, but Honza, though good and handsome, has none. When Honza and Marenska are discovered, declaring their love, their parents banish them from the May-day celebration, and Tatinek, to make sure that his commands are obeyed, guards his door. Not to be outdone, Maminka stations herself before her door, and both fall asleep.

As Maminka sleeps, she has a vision of spring. She sees the struggle between spring and winter and rejoices when spring is victorious. She sees with deep interest as people from many lands come with happy faces and in strange costumes to welcome smiling spring.

Then the village youths depart with Honza to gather their tokens which they present to their sweethearts on their return. Only Honza and Maminka are sad during the gay festivities.

To the surprise of all, Maminka relents, her heart having been softened by the vision of spring which she had seen in her dream. She intercedes with Tatinek for the unhappy lovers. Assured by these overtures, the susceptible Tatinek consents to the match and the whole village rejoices with the gay young lovers.

Large Committee at Work

The committee in charge of the exercises, under the direction of Miss Alma M. Ebeling, director of physical education for women, are as follows: chairman, "Pop" McGarry; play, Betty Siegfried; dance groups, Betty Figner; publicity, Evelyn Beck; worth, finances, Frances Weibel; property, Mary Smith; chairs, Mildred Casey; music, Virginia Kandle; costumes, Kathryn Tomb; programs and uhers, Ann Spont.

JANE BEAKLY, '28, VISITS ALMA MATER

Known Beakly, '28, affectionately known to her Phi Mu sisters as "Jan-ua" visited the campus last week-end for respite from her pedagogical duties as high school teacher in her home town, Vineland, N. J. Jane is to be particularly remembered as the first one ever to become assistant to the editor of the Bucknellian after efficiently holding many other positions on the publication.

Her undergraduate activities extended to other forms of journalistic endeavor. L'Alegenda of 1928 saw her name inscribed as a member of the staff and she edited the Journal of Education.

Miss Beakly also was a member of the Student "Ex" and the Women's Athletic Association, besides being elected to the professional English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, her sophomore year.

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Educational Films To Be Shown May 23

Eastman Co. Representative To Present Pictures of Value To Prospective Teachers

The Education Department has completed its plans for presenting the films on teaching which will be shown here next Thursday, May 23. A representative of the Eastman Teachings Films, Incorporated will show these pictures in the various education classes throughout the day. In the evening a general demonstration will be given in Biology 6.

These films will represent the result of extensive study and experiment and should be valuable to prospective educators. After extensive tests it has been shown that a marked superiority of class work is done by children taught with films. As much as a 33 percent gain has been made. These tests have been inclusive enough for the obtaining of accurate results. They have included 5,500 school children whose failures in school were greatly minimized by this method. The economic value, too, is proportionate. There has been as much as a \$100,000 saving for one year in a large city.

The films are of standard size and of "safety" material, so that they can be projected in the class rooms without the introduction of projection booths. Teachers can easily learn to operate them, and even pupils can be instructed in their simple mechanism. They can, of course, be adapted to all kinds of teaching, and to any subject of the curriculum.

A statement from a late issue of "Nation's Schools" explains their value. "These films are not a panacea to be submitted for present insurmountable of the school, nor are means of revolutionizing the aims of education, but as an addition to the present teaching devices that may help in the attainment of currently accepted goals."

MR. PIM PASSES BY; HOUNDED BY CURS

Mr. Pim has passed by, a martyr to science. Mr. Pim was bitten in the neck a few weeks ago by some gentlemen from the College Inn. His injury got infected and, as he was a fairly old fellow anyway, it was decided to remove him from this sphere and at the same time advance the cause of science.

So Mr. Pim was given over to the trained hands of Professor J. W. Rice. Dr. Rice, last Saturday, chloroformed him and cut his body in a demonstration before two classes, and that was the end of Mr. Pim.

Yes, Mr. Pim was the nine-year-old Scythian who resided at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. He has been, in his prime, a blue ribbon winner in the New York dog show. He was bought by a dog fancier from Danville, who moved him here on ceding years, to Doctor L. P. Fowle. About two weeks ago he got into an argument with Ted and T-Bone, College Inn boys, from whose jaws he received the rash that hastened his end.

Yet Mr. Pim did not die in vain; several pre-medical students will be the wiser from the lecture in which he was the demonstrator.

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SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

Baseball Team
To Oppose Five
Strong Rivals

West Point, N. Y. U., Fordham, And Seton Hall to be Met On New York Trip

CHERRY AND WHITE
HERE THIS SATURDAY

Bucknell will entertain the Temple University baseball team at the Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The Temple nine boasts an impressive record thus far, but the Bison team, now settled down to a staid pace, may be relied upon to give the Owls a hard battle for honors. "Eddie" Halicki will be in all probability go into action in the pitcher's box against the Cherry and White, with either Mitchell or Ammerman doing the backstop work.

Start Road Trip
Next Tuesday the Orange and Blue ball tossers will leave for an extended tour which they will attempt to average the Eastern trip. On Wednesday, feat of both our football and basketball teams by taking the West Point Cadets in tow, on the diamond.

Old Man Knickerbocker will lend his spirit to the entertainment of the Bucknell nine in New York City, where the Bison tossers will go into action against the New York University ball club on Thursday. Untried by the rant and tear of the Big City, the Bucknell boys will appear against the Fordham University team on the latter's home grounds in Little Old New York.

Oppose Seton Hall College
On Friday the Bucknell team will face Seton Hall College and her diamond crew at East Orange, New Jersey, prior to the return home for all the joys of final examinations. Luther Jeffries, star Bison pitcher, who pitched two of the games resulting in Bucknell victories, as well as old faithful "Eddie" Halicki and John Linkfield will make up Coach Stawley's pitching staff, while the team roster boasts three good receivers in Mitchell, Ammerman, and Slate.

Captain "Charley" Jones will lead his team in an effort to bring up the average of his aggregation before the Bucknell season comes to a close.

SPortraits
By Kenyon

This is our first night on the job, and we wonder how good old "Mac" McMillan ever wrote this whole sport page single handed. He did a good job, fellows, and we're stopping here long enough to tell the world that "Mac" has the stuff, and the page is going to miss him. Good luck, "Mac!"

Hello, and good-bye! William Lester Ely came back this week to bid us au revoir. "Ely" had rather a whirlwind year here at Bucknell. Soon after his entrance last fall, he made a name for himself in track annals by reason of his stellar performance in the Inter-Fraternity Track Meet. Competing under the red and black of Delta Sigma, Ely topped five first places for a total of twenty-five points. So wonder the Demies won the meet! Through the year Ely continued to show his worth, in personality. Besides scintillating in the inter-fraternity sports, he was a member of the frosh basketball squad. The Druids claimed him as a brother and he now bears the triangle brand of Druid bond. (Only last week "Lester" took second place in the high jump at State).

"Lester" and his folks saw fit for him to leave college for a time, and Ely now has a position with a banking firm, and the Hightstown youth attends school at night. Here's Luck!

No! Absolutely, no! Even if our friend "Vince" McMillan says that "Pottsville" Jones will say good-bye to the Bucknellian, we say, "no." Tom Jones happens to be leading the team in batting at the present time, and we find that very much to his credit.

"Eddie" Halicki deserves more than a word of praise for his showing in the pitcher's box this season. When a man is credited with anywhere from seven to twelve strikeouts in a game, walks a minimum of

Wyoming Outclasses
Yearling Track Team

Henry Coates is High Scorer For Bisons; Sullivan Ties For First in Pole Vault

The Bucknell University frosh track team returned to Lewisburg Friday night bearing the news of defeat at the hands of the Wyoming Seminary track and field club by a 98-19 score.

The frosh, weakened by fellows who at the last minute chose house party before track were woefully outclassed by the well-balanced Kingston team. Kingston sported a pair of stars in Moses, 26-year-old distance man who broke his school's record in the half mile. Moses ran the half-cento in 2:2 2-5, breaking a record which the Wyoming team have not passed for twenty-one years. Moses also arose from the bull rushed of obscurity to capture the mile run. It was not so easy for him to take the latter event, as Henry Coates, Bison yearling star, miler, pressed him hard and lost out by mere inches at the tape.

Another big reason for the Wyoming feat-day answers to the name of Potoski. The Polish lad romped off with first honors in the 100 yd. dash, broad jump, high and low hurdles, and tied for first in the pole vault. Potoski, who was born two years before his stellar team-mate, Moses, is a veritable Barney Berlinger in embryo.

Coates Leads Bisons
Henry Coates carried off high scoring honors for the Bucknell yearlings by virtue of his place as runner up to Moses in the mile and half-mile. Coates ran a pretty race each time, losing out only after a gritty spurt to the tape.

Gene Sullivan, Sigma Chi pole vaulter, soared upward to the eleven foot mark to tie with two Wyoming men for first honors. Sullivan also showed his wares on the cinder path when he took third place in the 220 yard hurdle race. "Sully" made the steeple race in good form and his two exhibitions in the spiked-toe art show great promise.

Potoski Stars
Potoski topped first honors in the broad jump along with his twenty triumphs, but his jump of twenty feet nine inches was only inches ahead of the third place mark of

batters, turns in a good pitcher's average at bat, and plays other assignments equally well, what more can be said but that he is a dogged good man. His team has had more than its share of hard luck and errors, all of which present a mighty poor background for a pitcher, but— "Hit 'em hard, 'Eddie!"

Luther Jeffries is a man for any ball club to reckon with, if it expects to oppose his slants. "Lou" turns in a good game from his position on the mound. He struck out four men in short order against the Ursinus hopes the other day. That is just a bit of his work at that game. "Lou" is modest, so maybe even the column writer had better not say too much. Just watch "Lou" Jeffries.

Once in a while one hears along drawn "he-y, he-y" from the center field section of Coach Stawley's ball field. That is about all the attention most of us pay to that part of a Bucknell game. However, let a man hit a baseball in the direction of center field—and no one will pay attention then, either. The crowd just yawns and says, "That's in the well."

George K. James is the gentleman who conducts the centerfield area for the Bison diamond crew.

George Frost, we nominate him for mention with our Orange and Blue sports representatives. George Frost has just caught its stride, and Frost is the man to lead it to a successful season. Lead on, Sir George.

It is too bad that all of the Bucknell folks could not have heard Captain "Johnny" Farrow talk to his team after their defeat at the hands of Penn State last week. Farrow sure does his share to bring victory within the grasp of his team, and he is an inspiration to the men. Even in defeat, he puts pep and the urge to work for victory into his followers.

Since the colleges have voted for brunettes, the blondes feel that they have "died" in vain.

Inter-Collegiates To Test Real Strength
Of John Plant's Cinder Path Artists

On Saturday the Bucknell track and field aggregation will trek to Carlisle where the varsity knights of the spiked toe will compete with other colleges in the Central Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate track and field meet.

In spite of defeat at the hands of men under the Blue and White of Penn State two weeks ago, the Bucknell team looks toward victory in this meet with her neighbors.

Coch John Plant has entered a formidable team against the fleet-footed field. When Bucknell thinks of baseball, she breathes the name, "Christy Mathewson," when she thrills at football, the name "Wally" Dell finds preeminence, and when the track season rolls around, the name of "Bud" Fraile is in keeping with the game. In losing Fraile by graduation, the track team lost its high scorer and best bet in the pole-vault, discus and javelin. However, the Plantmen are developing men to fill the place of this individual star. Paul Seidel is to top the vault bar for the Bisons.

Three in Weight Events
Welsh Wadsworth is entered in the javelin and weight events, as is Harold Geiger and his team-mate George Klein. Wadsworth, who was out of training for a week because of illness, has been training for the meet and is expected to take honors in these events. Geiger made good against the State men, and will probably come through for the Bison honors.

"Bill" Mackie, who took first in the Penn State meet in the high jump against a classy field, will scintillate for the Orange and Blue in the hurdles.

Ridgeway Hughes, another scintillating Bucknell frosh, Hughes, the acme of broad jumping perfection in form, is looked to as a fine prospect for the coming varsity season. George Abernethy's loose-limbed ability in the high hurdle business brought the Bison crew another (third place, while Homer Reese cruised the South African savages to lead a second place for his mates' score.

"Tiny" Lenhart put his five hun-

that event as well as in the broad jump, where he also stars.

Geddes Simpson, is entered to do the fast work of the meet in the 100, and 220 yard dashes. Simpson has run the century tear in a bit over ten seconds and is to be depended upon to come through. "Sammy" Hughes and "Johnny" Gittens will also run the 100. Gittens huris the javelin, in addition to his running ability. "Ken" Vandenberg will see action in the dashes.

Miller and Hill in Quarter Mile

Kimball Miller and Spencer Hill are entered to run in the quarter mile run, and can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves. Miller, however, is at his best in the 800 yard, and will give his opponents a run for their money. Paul Crago, who has not been out for three weeks because of a pulled muscle in his right leg, may be able to be whipped into shape to run the 440 and 880 yd. dashes, in which events he has been up with the leaders.

Clement Jablonki will run both hurdle events for the Orange and Blue, and John Peffer is also entered to take the stiles.

Farrow in Mile Run

Captain John Farrow is expected to set a flashy example to his men as he runs the mile and two mile classic. Farrow has a long, easy, powerful stride that stands him in good stead in the distance runs.

Ralph Simonetti has developed into a pretty 440 man as well as a good hurdler, and is entered to compete in these events. Frank Kostos has been turning his ability to the cinder path and will run in the middle distance races.

dre'd odd pounds of manhood behind the shot and was successful to the extent of second honors in that event. Barbash, elongated high jumper, managed to take a place from the Wyoming boys in a event and gave the Plantmen an additional point.

The frosh have two more meets scheduled, and as House Party will probably draw no more interest this season, it is expected that the fine aggregation will take the field in each meet.

"Tiny" Lenhart put his five hun-

Four Games Played
In "Sem" Tournament

"Mid" Walton, "Ray" Gawthrop, Martha Warner, and "Betty" Wilson Are Winners

The weather man doesn't seem to approve of Women's tennis tournaments. Anyway he has sent so much rain that only four games have been possible. The girls are getting anxious to finish the contest.

In the games that have been played, Mildred Walton defeated Margaret Fox, "Ray" Gawthrop defeated Katherine Gammon, Martha Warner won from Muriel Hoyle and Ruth Schreiber was defeated by "Betty" Wilson.

The latter is a tennis player of no mean ability, having won the junior championship of the Southern New Jersey League, last summer. The girls who have entered the tournament are: Margaret Fox, Mildred Walton, "Kay" Hill, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, Virginia Babcock, Muriel Hoyle, "Betty" Wilson, and Ruth Schreiber.

The remaining games will be played this week if the weather is suitable and the elimination series will be staged next week.

How To Sleep!

A course in sleep is now being offered at the University of Texas for those students who are not physically capable of participating in the physical training exercises. They report to the gym, and in the lieu of three hours a week of calisthenics they are put to bed and taught how to sleep properly.

Students Write Plays

The Captain Theater of Swarthmore college presented recently an unusual program of one-act plays. These were five one-act plays selected from a large number submitted in a student competition which was held a short time ago.

Pity the pawnbroker. Think of the watches he has to set back in this day-light saving business.

(Continued on Page 7.)

B. U. Ball Team
Rallies in Ninth;
Down Ursinus

Bucknell Emerges from Batting Slump to Wrest Victory from Diamond Rivals, 8-6

E. HALICKI RELIEVES
JEFFRIES IN NINTH

Bucknell University's Bison diamond crew came through in the last half of the ninth inning to wrest victory from the Ursinus College nine by an 8-6 score last Friday. Luther Jeffries, port-side, started on the mound for the Orange and Blue and pitched fine ball until he was relieved by Halicki in the seventh. Ursinus nicked Jeffries for seven scattered hits, while the Bucknell team drove out eight hits to score an equal number of runs.

Jeffries' stellar southpaw tactics accounted for seven Ursinus casualties by the strike-out route, while he issued but one free pass. "Lou" stood out in striking contrast to the visiting hurler, who walked nine batters and was touched for four extra base hits as well as a quartet of singles.

James Scores Jones

Bucknell scored first in the first canto when Captain Charley Jones crossed the plate on "Pottsville" Jones' sharp two-bagger over the hot box, after drawing a base on balls and advancing to third via a stolen base and Lobe's sacrifice hit. In the second inning, Halicki walked and scored when "Barrel" Mitchell drove cut a long two base hit. Mitchell tore in with the third run of the game when Justin Brumbaugh came through with a timely sacrifice fly to right field.

Sternier, Ursinus lead off man, made his team's first entry in the scoring column in the third inning as the result of his single and Meckley's Texas leaguer. Sternier crossed the plate again in the fifth and then

night field.

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(Continued on Page 7.)



CXXX

The run, it is a dazzling orb Whose rays we all are trying to absorb.

Not so my girl friend's lamps And neither are her lips so red as those of Venus.

Whither than snow; to her bosom that line does not apply; Her hair I cannot praise without a mighty lie,

It grows up straight and long and dank, I'm saying this because I simply must be frank.

Now cheeks I've seen like luscious fruit, But her's are simply cheeks and they must suit.

That scintillating, captivating aroma For which so many of my manly sex fall over.

I absent from her precious self, I love to hear her speak, but here I pause,

To say her voice hath music, is simply applesauce. The say that in eternal joy the goddess on high do trip,

But when my baby starts to skip, She makes a very earthly clatter. Accompanied by incessant patter, And yet to other nymphs, my fancy ne'er shall flit,

For this ungainly little maid has her full share of "it."

—Ben Wisnupp.

The above atrocity was found one morning on Gulliver's doorstep. It bore a label reading, "Paraphrase of One of Shakespeare's Sonnets." The one of the thing smacked of Izy Wright, one-time contributor to this column, but since Ben signed it, it must be his. The odds are, if Ben's

gail fren' finds what his real name is, she'll smack somewhat or something of Ben Wisnupp.

THE WEEK-END PARTY
AS OTHERS HEAR IT

The faculty ear gets this— "A well-ordered affair, with strict observance of all rules, especially sections 3 and 4 of article IX, but with a slight fracture of regulation 7 in amendment 18."

"Everybody had a good time, but a few alumni messed things up occasionally. The decorations were lovely."

To a friend and confidant— "A heluva lively party with plenty of good-looking frails. Boy, was I tight—!"

There was a young man named Peppy Who was fond of taking long sleazy. His classes he cut.

Which seems all right but When reproached with this sin he weeps.

There was a young man named Morris Who had a beautiful dapple grey horse. To a co-ed he lent it.

Its back, she bent it And to straighten it he had to use force.

Will we never reach the bottom of this colyum?

Haverford and Swarthmore Debate

For the first time in the history of the two colleges, forensic relations between Haverford and Swarthmore were established last week when a split team debate on the question, "Resolved: That fraternities should be abolished in American Colleges of less than one thousand students," was held before a large audience in the Bond Memorial. The audience voted positively.

Donald M. Johnson, 24

Word has been received in Lewisburg of the admittance of Donald M. Johnson, 24, son of Federal Judge and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, to the bar of the Pennsylvania supreme court in Pittsburgh this week. The young attorney plans to enter a law office at Scranton.

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UNEXCELLED IN
ENGINEERING,
LIBERAL ARTS,
AND
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REAL COLLEGE
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TO SPEND THE
BEST FOUR
YEARS OF
YOUR LIFE.

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Urges Correlation
Of College Courses

"An Experiment in Correlation and Organization of Courses at the College Level," an article by Professor C. M. Bond, has appeared in the May number of Christian Education. In this article Professor Bond discusses the necessity for the reorganization of religious education courses in the attempt to bring about the standardization of the teaching of religion in our colleges.

As the results of certain surveys show, according to the writer, the question of aims and methods for the teaching of religion in colleges is very confusing. There is a very great diversity of courses offered in most religious education departments, and no standardization in the matter of giving college credit for the work done in these departments.

The reorganization of this department which has been going on at Bucknell is next explained. Five other departments now count courses in religion as applicable towards the satisfaction of major groups in those departments, and several courses in religious education are credited in the department of education, English, sociology, and philosophy. Why not go further in this matter of correlation, and make it possible for a student preparing for some profession to get an introduction to the religious subjects at the same time and in the same courses by which he satisfies his major course requirements?

The second major emphasis of the article is in the field of methodology. The question is asked as to how an experience centered method can be used in a course which professes to be a study of biblical literature. This difficulty has already been overcome to a certain degree. The classes taking these courses have come to the conclusion that there is much in the social teachings of the Bible that is applicable to our modern life.

"While the experience method is certainly not a fool-proof one," the writer concludes, "nevertheless we have found that it seems to be the common sense method of dealing with historical subject matter in social ethics, whether that subject matter be ancient or modern."

With the game in the fire, Brumbaugh started the Bucknell rally with a good single. In an attempt at a double play, he was put out as Lobe sprinted to first. C. Jones proved a hit too anxious and fanned. "Pottsville" Jones scored Lobe from second on a long hit over center field.

"Lefts" James waited out the Ursinus pitcher and walked. Seiler Knick was put in to run for Jones. Seiler was given his third free pass of the game and filled the bases. Halicki came through with the punch and thrill of a Frank Merriwell when he hit a long single which scored Knick with the winning run and James behind him.

Halicki Comes Through

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"Semites" were roused from sound slumbers at 5:30 Sunday morning by whirling bells throughout the building. A glance at clocks showed that it was neither breakfast nor class time. The only other thing the sleepy "Semites" could think of was fire. But just as they began to think it really must be a fire alarm, the annoying ringing stopped, and the "Semites" turned over and went back to sleep—that is, those who were able to return to the Land of Dreams. Later in the morning questioning brought forth the news that a commiserate, ignorant of the various means of escape from the "Sem," found the doors locked when she tried to get out, and as she wanted to catch a train, she rang the bells so that someone would come to her rescue.

Convinced of the fact that it is better to give than to receive, several coeds living on the first floor of the new dormitory gave freely of their time and energy on "Betty" Lawson's birthday, and made her room most attractive. A bar of Pils Napha soap served as a cake, and was adorned with many pink candles, not the correct number however. From the light in the center of the room was draped much tissue paper, which paper was duly interwoven with onions. Pictures were upside down, alarm clocks heard but not seen, and last but not least a neatly made "pie bed" bore evidence of the efforts expended.

The Phi Psi roster is possibly out of place for far from being king of the harem, he is unmistakable king of the venerable chapter house, and has all subjects therein at his beck and call. Sunday afternoon he emerged from the garden plot, walked majestically up to the front door, let forth a sound or two in a man-datory tone of voice, and immediately the front door was opened to him, and the Phi Psi dashed out in a vain effort to win the approval of their king.

In the recent election for president of the local League of Nations, I. C., the class in International Relations, the delegate from Sweden, Mr. P. M. Locke, was unanimously elected. The gentleman from Sweden was accorded the highest honor of the court, due to his extensive ability as an arbitrary possessor. The League is holding several important sessions in the "Y" room in West College beginning May 24.

Prof. C. M. Bond's class on the church school was fortunate in having Mrs. Elizabeth M. Finn, of the American Baptist Publication Society, speak to them last Monday on the subject of the Vacation Church School. Besides the regular class hour, the members of the class met with Mrs. Finn from three to four-thirty in the library of the new dormitory.

Would we not consider a garbage can an act of creation? This rather startling question was recently asked by Professor F. H. Lund of one of his classes which was discussing the meaning of the term "creation." Professor Lund went on to say that this would be true if creation means a recombination of elements—one of its common definitions.

Ruth Kiser, '30, has the distinction of having four language courses in one day to prepare for three times a week. They are English, French, Latin, Greek. We wonder if she sometimes doesn't find it rather confusing to prepare for all four of them in one evening.

Alpha Chi who are acquiring superfluous weight from their parties and picnics may apply to any member of the personal hygiene class for diets lacking calories and proteins. The class just now is well qualified to work out any deficiency or superfluity in grams, milligrams or tons.

Mr. W. Evans, of Jeannette, spent the week-end with his daughter, Mary Lib Evans, '29. He was accompanied by "Mild" Goto, also of Jeannette, who is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and a member of last year's all-American football team.

One professor does not require a term paper in his course, but will accept one from any student who wishes to raise his mark. The idea sounds like a good one, and we

wouldn't mind if more of our professors tried it.

It has been suggested that those of our number who take such extended rides about the country side that they lose themselves in by-roads and the like, take care to keep a compass always within reaching distance. This is desirable for obvious reasons.

Prof. W. H. Coleman is now qualified to speak upon the "Relative Values of Corks in Bottles of Carbonated Water." Just mention it to him, but ask no questions about that night when he removed his hand from the cork of such a bottle.

Our red-headed preacher cannot be too strongly congratulated upon his sermon last Sunday night in the Methodist Church. Bucknell is proud of "Fred" Heather, '30, and she has in him a real "straight-shooter."

Grace Milhouse, "Kitty" Hughes, Marie Helwig, all of the class of '28, spent the week-end here with their Phi Mu sisters. The Phi Mu dance and May Day were the chief attractions.

"Bill" Mackie, '30, recently let it be known that he was hurt only once when he was a boy. That was when he was stuck in the south with a pin while eating pop-corn that hung on a Christmas tree.

"Bill" Nowland, '31, consumed twelve pancakes for his lunch the other day, apparently with no bad after effects. Either he must be extremely hungry of pancakes, or he was unusually hungry at the time.

Miss Naomi Knapp had as her quest over the week-end Miss Mildred Mosier, from Burma. Miss Mosier is a friend of Helen Hunt, President Hunt's daughter, who is also working in a mission field in Burma.

Marie Condit, '30, Helen Ritta, '31, and Olivia Smith, '31, were among the excursionists to New York last Saturday. The biology class needed a little added inspiration.

"Mickey" O'Brien, '31, enjoyed a visit from her mother over the week-end. Certainly May Day and "Mickey" are worth coming all the way from Philadelphia to see.

Lancey Hawkins, '28, who has a position in New York as librarian in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is visiting her friends at the "Sem" this week.

Some artistic genius (?) or human fly showed a practical trend recently in using two long strings of laurels, former May Day decorations, to ornament the front of Ed Colledge.

Ann Evans, '30, spent the last week-end at her home in West Chester. She had a fine time, and would not have minded if the vacation had been a day or two longer.

Olivia Smith, '31, took the excursion train to New York City last week-end. She spent the time there with her sister, Miss Vega Smith, who attends New York University.

"Pat" Hughes, of State College, a former Bucknell student, spent the week-end with Janice Becker, '30. She attended the Phi Mu dance Saturday evening.

Many surnames were back for the annual May Day fete. Lenore Losch, Christine Sterner, Ruth Cooper, and Nan Kennedy, were among those seen on the campus.

Beatrice Lesher, '30, left her chemistry, genetics, and anatomy reports long enough to spend the last week-end with her parents in Reading.

Dorothy Goff, a graduate of Susquehanna University, spent the past week-end as the guest of Sarah Collier, '29.

Dorothy Stenger, '29, attended the Junior Prom at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, last Saturday evening.

The mother of Helen Mowry, '31, has been visiting her for several days.

Eleanor and "Mild" Farquhar were called to their home in Monaca, on Tuesday, May 14, by the sudden death of their aunt.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Miss Angelique Spaulding, of State College, spent the week-end of May 18 with "Mim" Johnson, '30.

Mrs. G. D. Baldwin of Erie, Pa., visited her niece Lois Baker, '31, on Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Herr, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with her daughter, Rhoda Herr, '29.

Betty Edmunds, '31, was confined to the Women's Infirmary for a few days last week.

Miss Frances Thomas, of Shaverstown, spent the week-end with Edna Cease, '31.

Mrs. S. D. McClure, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with her daughter, Lillian McClure, '31.

"Ray" Gawthrop, '32, spent the week-end at her home in Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Mary Hull of Anderson, Indiana, was the week-end guest of Martha Guest, '32.

Mrs. C. A. Rees, of Nanticoke, spent the week-end with her daughter, Anna Mae Rees, '31.

Miss Ann Williams of Danville spent the week-end with Helen Blecher, '32.

"Hank" Graham, '31, spent the week-end at his home in Wyoming.

Marie Trunk, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Coatesville.

Common sense, in an uncommon degree, is what the world calls wisdom.—Coleridge.

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI Charles McD. Morris, '31 The gates of Jerusalem have been burst in twain! As a result brother "Link" Bennett is again with us, and strange as it may seem he can still talk with his hands in his pockets. However, a little change in his enunciation has been noticed. Such is life in the big city!

Brother "Stream" Poynter recently did that without which no college course is complete. He took out life membership in the newly formed B. P. O. H. C. H. (Benevolent Protective Order of Hepecked College Husbands).

Pledge brothers Porter and Binder returned to Jamestown, N. Y., again this week-end, and succeeded in making their arrangements with the man whom they went to see several weeks ago.

Brother "Sturge" Hurlburt is the latest and most outstanding "find" in the real world. Saturday he starred in "The Ducks of New York."

Brother "Freddie" Evans who is teaching school in the Kingston High spent Friday with us.

Where was pledge brother Ellenberger over last week-end? No! You're wrong. It was Forty-Fort. Chalk up one setback for the Capitol City.

SIGMA CHI Thomas MacLeod, '31 "Mike" Getto, Pitt's all-American end, was a visitor to the home on Sunday to see the boys from Jeannette, his home town.

Brothers Johnny Reilly and Harry Lacher of Penn State spent the week-end with us. "Sen" Miller, only let us have them for meals and sleep.

The chapter was immensely relieved to have brother Harry Walter return from Vassar intact and apparently none the worse for wear. Harry was one of the importations for the big annual "howl" on the upper Hudson. Knowing our Harry and also something of the Vassar vixens, we let him leave our midst with some misgivings.

Brothers Paul Johnson and "Gumshoe" Konkle got together and invaded the metropolis of Williamsport during the week-end. What a pair to let loose alone.

Brother "Ollie" Miller will be with us again in a few days, according to the authorities at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville. It has been ten days now since "Ollie" left us to offer his appendix to science, and we have missed him.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON W. J. Chenoweth, '32 "Tex" Wallis says he is going back home to Texas after Commencement. "Edie" Hallie will go to the St. Louis Cardinals. He leaves in June. Brother Ziegler expects to attend one of the summer sessions at Duke University.

"Boss" Quinn will probably go home to Tennessee. Brothers Boger and Baker spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

"Ed" Hallie, "Chuck" Jones, "Tom" Jones, and "Jim" to attend went away with the varsity baseball team on its annual New York trip. They started on Tuesday and are due to come back on Sunday.

Brother Klotzerman is showing "rare" form in tennis.

DELTA SIGMA Robert H. Kewer, '31 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryan, of Danville, spent Sunday with their son, Woodrow.

Delta Sigma mourns the death of the father of R. W. Nickerson, '30. Howard Wadsworth, of McGraw, N. Y., visited his brother over the week-end.

Grades Simpson, '29, John Snyder, '30, Spencer Hill, '30, Arthur Randall, '32, and Henry Coates, '32, made the trip to Carlisle Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA D. Roger Davis, '32 Doctor Beckley, of Nanticoke, visited his brother Edward Beckley at the home last Sunday afternoon, while on his way home from a business engagement at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Philip Cummings, father of "Tom" Cummings, and Mr. Brooks visited "Tom" last Friday afternoon. Pledge brother Ralph Schreyer spent a pleasant week-end at Cornell University where he was a guest at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

"Soe" Wermuth spent last Sunday afternoon and evening at his home in Nanticoke.

Pledge brother Roger Davis spent last week-end with Fred Heather, at his church in Johnson City.

Brother "Bob" Barton spent last week-end visiting and promenading at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

THETA Upsilon OMEGA Henry M. Graham, '31 The seventh annual Parent's Day program was given in the chapter house last Sunday, May 19. The catering department served a delightful repast at 12:45. Later in the afternoon John R. Bower, president of Zeta Alpha chapter, gave an address of welcome to the parents. This was followed by a violin rendition of Borowsky's "Adoration," by Frank Jeckel, '32.

Following Jeckel's solo, William Doty, '32, gave an address, "Prospect," Melvin R. Shuttlesworth, '28, sang "Homing" and then a trio composed of Shuttlesworth, William Walther, '31, and David Phillips, '30, presented a number of popular songs, after which Reginald F. Gaylord, '29, gave an address, "Retrospect."

Nearly fifty parents and friends visited the chapter during the week-end.

"Al" Grinstead, '31, is confined to the infirmary.

"Art" Shortz, '30, spent last week-end in his home in Emlenton.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia Kandle, '32

Mary Tyler, '29, spent the remainder of the week-end at her home in Altoona, after participating in the May Day celebration.

As usual, "Sally" Porter, '29, went away for the week-end—this time to Brooklyn, Pa. Also "as usual," "Joe" Schilling, '29, had a guest from State.

"Edo" George, '32, went home over the week-end. While there she attended the New Ball at Cornell.

Martha Guest, '32, entertained a guest from Anderson, Ind., last week-end.

Louise Manley, '32, is now wearing the pledge scholarship bracelet.

"Peg" Zerby, ex-'29, spent several days visiting the chapter recently.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Margaret B. Erb, '31

On Thursday, May 16, Ethel Hendon, '30, gave a bridge to the active in the playroom at least Sallie Robertson, '30, thought it was a bridge until she received, instead of refreshments, large armfuls of peculiarly shaped bundles. They proved to be most everything anyone could want for furnishing a kitchen and a green one at that. Bridge really was played and Grace Clauser, '31, won first prize.

Ela extends congratulations to "Em" Maxwell, '30, who was recently elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

We were very much pleased to welcome for a short visit at the beginning of the week, "Winnie" Wilson of Lambda chapter, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Congratulations are due Alice Corbett, who has been appointed to accompany the Glee Club for the coming year.

PHI MU B. L. Gavora, '30

The chapter held its last dance of the year on Saturday evening, May 18, in the recreation room of the new dormitory. The dance was a sport dance and the room was attractively decorated with three-cornered silk scarves. Mrs. A. M. Beatty and Mrs. J. W. Little were chaperons and "Edie" Hoffman's orchestra furnished the music.

Alumnae and guests who attended were: Ruth Heritage, '28, Grace Mil-

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Thos. Ellison Omega House
Phone 144

Business Manager: John N. Foster, '30
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 156

Assistant Editor-in-Chief: Dorothy Davis, '30

Managing Editor: Helen H. Bell, '30

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CALENDAR

Saturday, May 25—Zeta Gamma Tau informal; 8:11:15 in the gymnasium.

Monday, May 27—Testimonial dinner to President Hunt; 7 p. m. in the new dining room.

Violin recital in the organ room by pupils of Miss Armstrong, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 28—Campus Club Dinner.

Recital by pupils of Miss Melrose; 8 p. m. School of Music.

Wednesday, May 29—Friars informal; 8 to 11:45 p. m.

Organ recital by pupils of Miss Tolleson in the organ room; 4 p. m.

Thursday, May 30—Memorial Day.

PI DELT WINNERS

The Bucknellian takes pleasure in presenting on this page the editorials that won the Pi Delta Epsilon prizes of \$15 and \$10 for first and second places respectively. Mr. Lyon and Mr. Edwards are to be congratulated on the high literary and journalistic standard they have set for future contests.

Regarding the winners, Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith, spokesman for the judges, writes: "Both of these writers are fortunate well-known of our campus. Mr. Lyon for his critical observation as editor of the Bucknellian and for the progress that the paper made under his leadership; and Mr. Edwards for his opposition to things as they are. The editorials here printed represent the characteristic attitudes of these observers of our campus life. 'A Renaissance for Bucknell' with its interesting criticism and its demand for intellectual progress, the positive attitudes of Mr. Lyon. 'Suppression or Expression' with its embittered paragraphs characteristic of the iconoclasm of Mr. Edwards."

FIRST PRIZE—ROBERT LOUIS LYON, '30

A RENAISSANCE FOR BUCKNELL

"Bucknell at that time was as depressingly orthodox as any Mid-West college," writes W. E. Woodward, of the University in 1901, the year in which Norman Thomas, the recent socialist candidate for president, entered it. A generation has passed, and while the administration has liberalized its policies appreciably, so that Bucknell now holds a proud place among the American colleges which boast of academic freedom, it can hardly be said that the deepening of culture and broadening of vision among the student body has kept pace. Yet improvement has doubtless been made. In a letter to the writer, following his visit last December, Norman Thomas said, "... I am convinced that Bucknell has made real progress in the years since I knew it. Part of that progress it shares with American colleges generally. ... Part of the progress seems peculiar to Bucknell itself. ... I did detect signs of a much livelier interest in the things that matter than in the Bucknell that I once knew." This is encouragement, indeed, but it is the sort of encouragement which should challenge greater effort—not the sort which permits of a smug satisfaction with the improvement already made. "Long may it continue and greatly may it increase," concludes Norman Thomas, "not only at Bucknell but in our country at large."

If it is really to increase, we must understand the situation. It is all too evident that Bucknell students on the whole are not very critical of the world they live in. Nor are they particularly interested in any subject which gives forth the faintest aroma of being "intellectual" or "high-brow." How else shall we account for the audiences of from twenty to a hundred persons, which usually attend our intercollegiate debates? How else explain the struggle which student dramatic organizations find necessary in order to keep themselves financially afloat?

Two major causes might be given for this condition. Bucknell is not heavily endowed and cannot afford to limit its enrollment by adopting a very high standard of selection, as is possible for richer colleges. Again, the University is situated in "the heart of the Keystone State," in a farming district and near no really large cities. This fact strikes at the culture of the students in its very roots. For not only are they cut off during their college years from the opportunities for valuable contacts which are open to city-dwellers, but also, as statistics now show us, a majority of the persons who "accomplish things" are born, contrary to the usual belief, into metropolitan homes and not into rural districts. But the majority of Bucknell students are born into rural districts! In other language, most of our students are handicapped both before and after they come to college.

How are we to overcome this handicap? We cannot do so directly. Prospects for a quadrupling of the endowment within the near future are not encouraging. No way is visible for uprooting Bucknell from the hill on which it stands, and removing it corporately to a selected site in the neighborhood of large cities and centers of culture. But perhaps we can overcome part, at least, of the effects of the handicap. The writer has no new remedies to offer; he can do no more than stress the ones already obvious. We cannot take Bucknell to the cities; let us then make greater efforts to bring the benefits of the cities to Bucknell. The annual Entertainment Course attempts this. The Sociological Society, the Y. M. C. A., and other organizations attempt it also, by inviting speakers to the campus. These artists and lecturers accomplish much, but their number must be multiplied if they are to make noticeable inroads into the provincialism which still exists in too large a quantity at Bucknell. It would not be possible to discuss in an article of this length, the means by which such a multiplication might be accomplished. Nor is it really necessary. Methods can be found which there is a sincere effort to find them. Perhaps other departments can organize "societies" to back projects similar to those of the Sociological Society. Perhaps the disbursement of the funds paid for the student budget can be re-adjusted. What is needed now is not new suggestions but new energy; not a list of things to do but an awakening of interest which will arouse the activity to do them. Such an awakening will likewise furnish the necessary "follow-up" after the speakers have left—the informal "bull sessions" the intelligent editorial comment, in a word, will insure the lasting effect of the new ideas.

Our students are not quite so apathetic as they sometimes seem. They packed Commencement Hall to hear the Oxford debaters. They packed it again to hear Norman Thomas. They packed it again to hear Pickens. Best of all, they discussed what they heard; they considered it; they digested it; they thought! The improvement of culture at Bucknell is not a hopeless thing. The awakening of a new spirit of criticism and inquiry is within our power. A new mental life is brightening in what had seemed a disintegrating corpse. A renaissance is on its way. Let us arouse every power within us; let us take possession of every opportunity, to the end that "Long may it continue and greatly may it increase, not only at Bucknell but in our country at large."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Sophomores with shorn heads—variously assorted broken noses—bleeding heads—underwear parades—body bruises—this higher education?

"Panem et circenses"—the Roman mob cry. "Paddles and freshmen"—the Bucknell yell, in the fraternity and in the entire school.

Before anything is abolished, Bucknell will have to uproot an idea—the idea that tradition and might make right. And that won't be easy.

Why is it that the American mind instinctively associates the word "drinking" with "college student," and "hazing" with "fraternity"? What has been done to deserve this association of ideas?

If whoopee must be made, is Senior Night—present day trial by ordeal—the best way? What about a good, hearty, all-college free-for-all?

Here's a good plan: equip the sophomores with blackjacks, give the freshmen brickbats, let the second year men have a half-hour start, and then award the cast iron paddle to the class that has the most enemy bodies laid out in the gym six hours later.

SECOND PRIZE

DANIEL CARDIGAN EDWARDS, '31

SUPPRESSION OR EXPRESSION?

We are of the opinion, mistaken or not, that the expression of individuality should be, and is, the goal of every academic education. And too, that any suppression of this expression is criminal since it works against the aim of collegiate activity. Machine-like man is exemplified in Eric Robot. In defense of the righteousness of our opinion we exhibit him as the result of a program of submergence of the individual to the workings of a policy and arbitrary administrative scheme. The foremost educators of the day are exponents of a program which produces creative thinking rather than gregarious utterances of stock information. Any youth, arriving on our campus with this excellent idea, is not allowed to retain it for any length of time. Furthermore, if he persists in pursuing it, his position becomes decidedly precarious, even to the extent of the danger of suspension or expulsion.

We have in the neighborhood of eleven hundred students living here for ten months in each year, in what is supposed to be a college atmosphere and therefore conducive to healthy growth. We are flattered when we estimate that one thousand of these are deadwood, in so far as they contribute nothing to the advancement of efficiency in the administrative, educational, or social policies of the university. This deplorable state prevails, because we have no valid, open expression of student opinion.

I say valid, out of a solid respect for the administration, which endeavors to censor and dredge out of the two possible organs we have, every disquieting and semi-radical idea given voice therein.

On the campus, as I have said, we have two possible means of expression. One can hardly be designated as such. It is a comic magazine, and when it delves too deeply into campus discrepancies, it begins to encroach upon the sphere of the other. It has done so in a very desultory manner, and has sustained a myriad of invectives from the campus organizations. It has seen fit to criticize, but is not to be blamed for meddling in the affairs of others since its contemporaries have not taken the

the duty incumbent upon it as an organ of scholastic comment and opinion. Shirked it in such a degree that sign-posting and sidewalk-painting, two most questionable devices, have been resorted to. For two years we have read this paper in a futile attempt to discover its right to live. It is made up of notices, news which belies the name, and columns, one of which attempts to adopt the farcical attitude of its contemporary, the humorous publication, and the other, a resume of "Hilltop Grips" which does so without effort or consciousness. The paper possesses a department, which should be so powerful an instrument for molding student action and opinion, that there would be no stemming the tide of dissension which would greet any unpopular movement. As it is, the editorial department confines itself to touchy discussions on the conditioning of our hillside paths, school traditions, possible dormitory fires, and denunciation of the few "malcontents" who endeavor to be heard.

Thus the editorial comment is the exorcism of the suppression under which we are all held by the strength of threatened dismissal. There have been instances when editors, becoming a little to violent, both in thought and word, have been hated before those in command of the fort, and repented for ultra-radicalism and criticizing some staid campus institution. We can only hope that some day there will come a man, who is so situated, that his ideals can be turned toward an education and not merely a diploma. Let him be made our journal's editor. Then some of our smugness will drop off. Shaking off our coma, we will crawl free of this binding, strangling skin of sluggishness.

We are profoundly student governed. The state of affairs we are crying against makes a farce of such pseudo-control. We do not advocate pure democracy for Bucknell, democracy is too dependent on cosmic intelligence. However, Bucknell, to deserve its classification among the American Association of Universities; to accomplish its aim of education, not connotation; to lift itself to heights where neither finance nor athletics can place it; must recognize the voices of its student components, and allow them expression, free from too stringent fear of consequences.

HONORABLE MENTION

RIDGWAY CATLIN HUGHES, '32

The government of the "Modern Greeks" is somewhat different from that of the ancient Greeks. We call ourselves college students and pride ourselves on broad-mindedness. I suppose liberal thinking, without prejudice, is a mark of higher education. We claim this mark as our own, and yet our broad-mindedness is a fact only because it is the best policy; our unprejudiced thinking, merely radical. How far have we advanced in the scale of civilization, when we let others not only think but act for us? Ancient Greece fell because of the faults in its democratic government.

"The Modern Greek" is much more substantially revised. His much prided democratic views have reverted to mob rule controlled by tyrannical ideals. This modern Greek civilization, of fraternities in college, is a corrupt form of the worst stages of tyranny. It is a direct hindrance to the most necessary continual advancement of a college.

When a man is a candidate in any college for any college office, he is elected by the fraternities. The free thinking of these college men in voting tends to follow these factors: not, is he the man fit for the position or is he best equipped, but is he a fraternity man and to which one does he belong. Any truly democratic views they might possess are entirely overruled by the ideals of what they call fraternity spirit. Fraternities fight each other or band together to win a position for their man; and entirely neglect the fundamental purpose of finding a man for the position. Their idea is to find a position for the man, usually one of their own.

A government based on such "fraternal" principles cannot help but succeed. There are so many competitive forces that one is bound to win. The group that wins is victor, and takes the spoils. It holds the position in the favor of the ones that helped in the election. This form of government, of election by might, can be found in almost every college. And the same group which controls the college is usually its greatest hindrance.

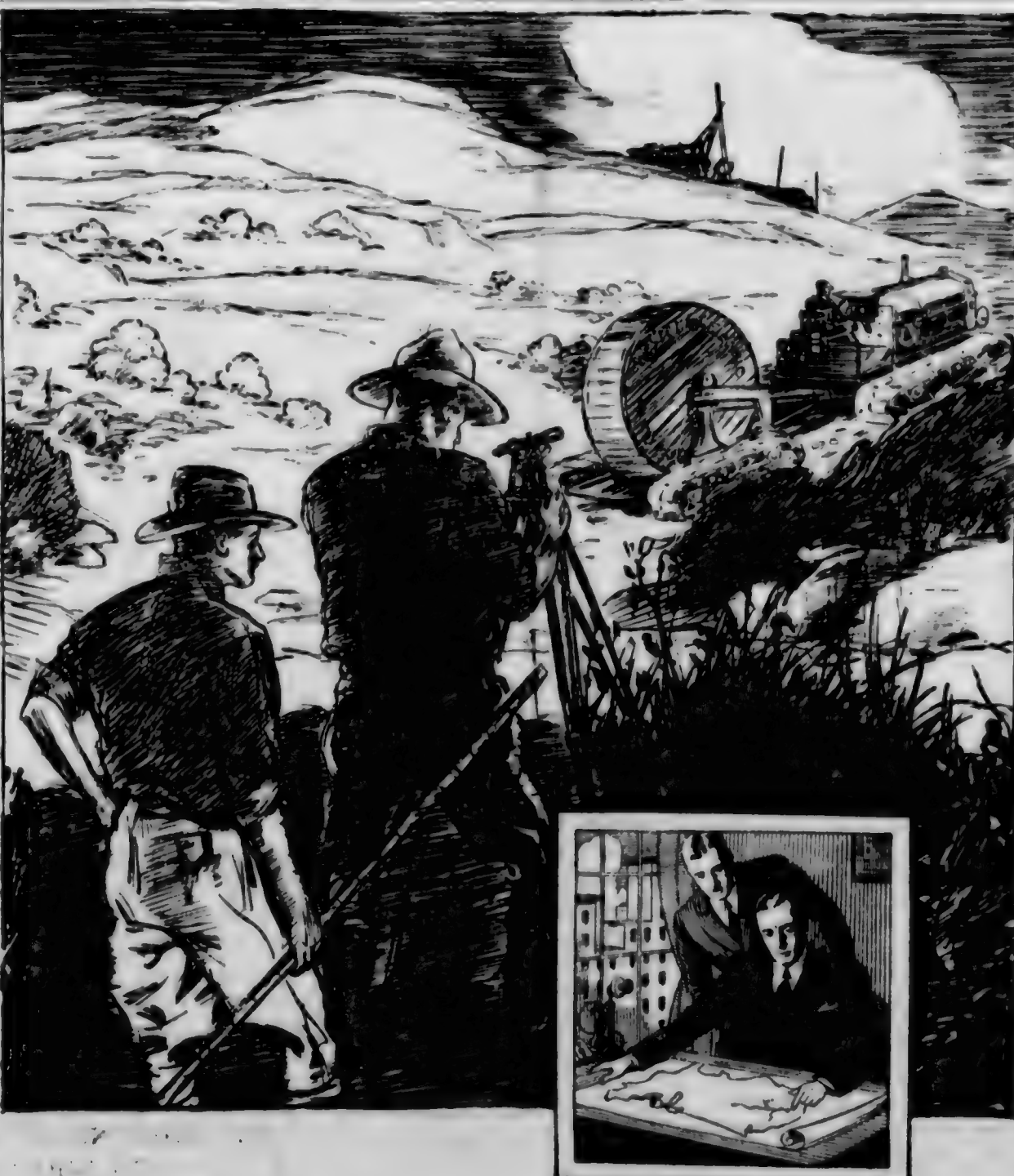
They say that you are now, That your heart is the white vault of a Puritan's robe, That your mind is the polished parchment Of a conservative's creed, That your soul is a distant planet— Without color and lustre, That you are the hymn of sanctity— The song of good.

But to me, you are the rose flame of will-o'-the-wisp, A blue-veined flower— A tint of olive yell, You are the delicate glow of Fancy's dreams, The silver shaft of pale moonbeams, The violet-gold arch of a dewy sun, The green gown of a quiet nun— YOU are soul.

We liked chapel this morning, "Daddy" George displayed a sparkling sense of humor and a delightful faculty for story-telling. We will not be surprised to see Bucknell Hall packed tonight.

We hope that this evidence of the Administration's good judgment, bringing Mr. George here, is an indication of a better brand of chapel services.

The present baseball season is a success, all other reports to the contrary. The Temple Owls and the West Point "Kaydets" are feathery enough for any cap.



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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Women's Glee Club Sings at Danville

The Bucknell Women's Glee Club brought a successful season to a close with its last concert rendered in the Methodist Church at Danville, Tuesday evening, May 14.

The program consisted of several selections by the entire club and several others given by the quartet. The numbers sung by the Glee Club were the "Slave Song," "Japanese Sunset," "Minor and Major," and "Carmena Waltz Song." The quartet sang "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," "Days of Long Ago," "Sylvia," and "Where the Lay Mississippi Flows," all of which were well rendered.

In addition to these selections, Lillian Metrick, '30, gave two solos. Readings were given by Constance Hulick, '31, and Mary Smith, '32. The concert was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Recently members of the club elected officers for the next year. The new officers are: president, Louise Reinhardt, '30; secretary-treasurer, Phoebe Evans, '31; and publicity manager, Bettina Buckman, '32. Fern Reno, '30, will hold office as manager for another year.

The new office of publicity manager has been created in the club, and the fact that the club is planning to go on several short tours next year, and so will need some one to look after the publicity and end of its out-of-town concerts. As was the case this year, only those girls who take voice will be allowed to join the club.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, has had a most successful season, and its members are looking forward to a still better season when they return next fall.

"WORK OR STARVE"—IS REPUBLIC'S MOTTO

(Continued from Page 1)

striations from older. The George Junior Republic which he founded in July 1895 is a miniature republic patterned after the national government. The young people have complete charge of both the economic and civic affairs of the colony, and no person over 21 years of age may have a voice in the laws of the village.

"Daddy" George has since founded many similar schools on the self-government plan, and he is in great demand as a speaker where people are anxious to hear of the success of the experiment. Thomas Mott Osburn is one of many men in national life who have copied some phase of the republic's organization. After observing the benefits derived from the social sanatorium at the republic, Mr. Mott adopted a similar plan and introduced several prison reforms.

B. U. STUDENTS VIEW NEW YORK WONDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

mals and reptiles, and life size specimens of all kinds of animals and birds, and the eager zoologists spent a fascinating hour within its walls.

Attend Cathedral Service

The party then proceeded to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, arriving in time to attend part of the Sunday afternoon service. At the service, a guide conducted the visitors around the building, explaining the details. The cathedral, whose finished walls will be the third largest in the world, and its majestic beauty and spiritual significance deeply impressed all who saw it. Last, but not least, in the program was Grant's tomb. From here, the party took a bus down Fifth Ave. and across to the Pennsylvania station, where supper was eaten. The ferry ride to Jersey City was an enjoyable one, and the river looked very pretty, dotted with brightly lighted boats as far as one could see. The train was waiting for the students at the Jersey City station, and they were quickly filled with excursionists. Tired, but well satisfied with a day well spent, the travelers reached Lewisburg at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Credit for the great success of the trip belongs to Professor Stewart, for it is through him that the members of his classes are given every year the opportunity of going to New York and of seeing so much of it in one short day. Those who went this year have been enthusiastic in their praises of the trip, and it will not soon be forgotten.

The Peabody Museum of Harvard has adopted the plan of lending paintings to students to decorate their rooms. They believe this will encourage the study and appreciation of art.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER 1928-1929

The examinations are held in Commencement Hall. Drawing, laboratory and shop courses are not scheduled. Students are held responsible for taking their examinations as scheduled. All conflicts not posted should be reported to the Dean's office immediately.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 204	Biology 108
Chemistry 210	Chemistry 106
Chemistry 310	Chemistry 302
Civil Engineering 204	Education 301
Economics 302	Education 308
Electrical Engineering 306	Electrical Engineering 308
English 226	English 201
English 304	English 224
French 304	English 272
German 104	German 102
German 202	German 202
History 204	Latin 204
Latin 202	Mathematics 310
Mathematics 208	Music 104
Music 102	Philosophy 103
Physics 306	Surveying 204
Political Science 206	
Religious Education 102	
Spanish 204	

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
English 101	Electrical Engineering 309
English 102	English 156
English 154	English 308
English 152 (In Biol. Room 6)	French 102
English 207 (In Biol. Room 6)	German 112
	History 214
	Mathematics 110
	Mathematics 212
	Mechanical Engineering 106
	Religious Education 206

MONDAY, JUNE 3

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 120	Economics 205
Biology 302	Electrical Engineering 310
Chemistry 102	English 226
English 222	English 264
History 202	History 206
History 204	Latin 204
History 212	Mechanical Engineering 308
History 214	Philosophy 202
History 216	Political Science 212
History 218	Psychology 208
History 220	Religious Education 212

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 112	Political Science 306
Biology 204	Religious Education 208
Chemistry 206	Chemistry 302
Chemistry 214	Economics 308
Mathematics 210	Latin 205
Music 106	Political Science 104
Philosophy 304	Sociology 104
Physics 302	Sociology 208

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 104	Economics 202
French 104	Electrical Engineering 312
French 202	English 274
French 302	Greek 205
Mathematics 202	Mathematics 112
Mathematics 206	
Mechanical Engineering 202	

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Education 101	Physics 304
Education 210	Spanish 102
English 220	Spanish 104
History 202	Spanish 202
Mathematics 108	
Philosophy 104	
Physics 106	
Physics 108	

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 102	Chemistry 306
Chemistry 108	Economics 104
Chemistry 110	Electrical Engineering 102
Education 103	German 204
English 152	Greek 302
English 266	Home Economics 104
French 204	Latin 104
German 202	Latin 106
Greek 102	Mathematics 107
Home Economics 102	Philosophy 210
Mathematics 104	Philosophy 206
Mathematics 312	Religious Education 302
Surveying 202	
Art 102	

CONFLICT EXAMINATIONS

Announcement
The thirty-second volume of the Commencement News will be published in three editions on June 10, 11, and 12. Most students will not be in college at this time so for the convenience of those who desire to have their copies mailed to their homes, advance subscriptions will be taken up to June 10. For Fred M. Locke at the U. O. house or "Bill" Emmitt at the Phi Lambda Theta house for the price of 15c for the three issues.

THE PURITY

Dr. H. W. Robbins read a paper entitled "Recent Tendencies in Biological Literature" at the spring meeting of the West Branch Library Association held at the Presbyterian Church at Northumberland, Tuesday afternoon, May 21.

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Bucknell to Lose Several Prominent Athletes by Graduation

Halicki, Mitchell, "Chuck" Jones, Seiler, and Kupstas Wear Bison Uniforms For The Last Time

EACH MAN HAS DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF IN TWO OR MORE VARSITY SPORTS. HALICKI TO JOIN CARDINALS IN JUNE

"EDDIE" HALICKI
Bucknell's athletic roster will receive a telling blow in June, when several of her outstanding athletes will be lost by graduation.

Foremost among the athletes who will receive the sheepskin is Edward H. Halicki. He obtained his training at Hanover Township, near Wilkes-Barre. The Hanover youth has a distinction that probably no other high school athlete ever gained. From the beginning of his sophomore year to his graduation, he captained the basketball, the baseball, and the football teams of Hanover High. Although he was both a football and a basketball star, it was as a baseball pitcher that he won the greatest recognition.

Entered B. U. in 1925
He came to Bucknell in 1925 a strong, robust, husky yearling, whose actions on court, diamond and gridiron spoke for themselves. In his freshman year he was chosen by his team-mates to lead them on both gridiron and diamond. In his sophomore year he broke into varsity football, winning a regular berth at a halfback post. That same year saw him wearing the Orange and Blue. The court and diamond as a regular.

In his junior year Halicki played on the team that was led by Walter Dehl. It was this team that won the first to defeat State since the resumption of football relations with that college. Halicki captained the eleven that in 1928 conquered State for the second time. He is one of the few B. U. athletes that has captained both a varsity and a yearling eleven.

To Join the Cardinals
He is an outstanding football player, a clever basketball topper, and a remarkable baseball pitcher. His real success lies in the diamond sport. Immediately following his graduation he will report to the St. Louis Cardinals. Like the majority of big league ball tossers, Halicki spent a month in Canada fishing and hunting birds.

His achievements on the gridiron, the court, and the diamond will long be remembered, as are those of Mitchell, McCormick, Cober, and other outstanding performers in their respective lines of sport.

Halicki is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and an honored member of the Druids, national sophomore organization.

"TED" MITCHELL
The state of New Jersey has been sending a large number of students to Bucknell for several decades past. From Madison, N. J., four years ago came a blond, curly headed chap—Frederick Mitchell.

"Ted" as he is more affectionately known to his college friends, has been one of Bucknell's outstanding athletes during the past four years. Today he is one of the few three-letter men in the Bison college. He shows athletic prowess in baseball, basketball, and football. In the latter "Mitch" excels. He has played on the varsity football teams for the past three seasons. As a freshman "Ted" performed with the yearling eleven, at the fullback post.

"Mitch" Becomes Center
During his first season of varsity competition, which was Charlie Moran's last as the Bison grid coach, Mitchell played in the line as a guard. When Carl Snavely took over the coaching reins in 1927, he converted Mitchell into a center. Mitchell's success at the pivot position will long be remembered by Orange and Blue sport fans. "Ted" was the mainstay of the Bucknell line for the past two seasons. He did great work in the two recent victories over Penn State.

In recognition of his football ability, "Andy" Kerr, W. A. J. grid coach, invited "Ted" to go to the West as a member of the 1928 all-eastern team. "Ted" made the trip and played with the Easterners in their decisive victory over the team representing the West.

Plays in Court and Diamond
He has no metropolitan school team. Many of Bucknell's athletes have been trained in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania. Benjamin Kupstas, a member of the Lewisburg institution from Wilkes-Barre's "black diamond" area.

Williamsport Places First In Inter-High Track Meet

One of the most successful meets held in this vicinity for some time was staged at the Bucknell University stadium Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock when the high schools from District No. 4 competed in the annual field and track meet.

Williamsport High School carried off the trophy with Sunbury and Mt. Carmel second and third runners-up. The following are the results:

Williamsport, 57 and 2-3 points.
Sunbury, 43 1/2 points.
Mt. Carmel, 36 points.
Muncy, 15 and 5-12 points.
Picture Rocks, 13 and 1-2 points.
Westfield, 11 and 1-4 points.
Wellbush, 2 points.
Watsonstown, 1 and 1-6 point.
Mifflintown, one-sixth point.

—Milton Standard.

Netmen Tie Bullets; Defeat Susquehanna

The tennis team carried two of their last meets when, after falling before Franklin and Marshall's racquetmen, the team captained by George Frost, '30, took the netmen of Gettysburg to account via a 3-3 tie and defeated the Susquehanna team, 5-1.

In the Gettysburg encounter, Captain Frost lost a hard fought match to Hood, Bullet captain, 8-6; 6-4. Frost led five games to three in the first set and had set point several times, but Hood rolled and ran out the set at 8-6. In the second set, Hood led at five to two. Then Frost came back to take two games but lost the set, but Hood rolled and ran out the set at 8-6. In the second set, Hood led at five to two. Then Frost came back to take two games but lost the set, but Hood rolled and ran out the set at 8-6.

In the meet with Susquehanna University on Saturday, the Bucknell team made easy work of the down stream club "Wall" Wilkins started the day for Bucknell, put up a stiff fight, but lost the decision to Michaels, 6-3; 7-5. Baker took first blood for the visiting Orange and Blue aggregation by winning from Kivacofe 6-3; 6-2.

Welshman made it two for the Lewisburg team after taking the first two sets made when Linkfield pulled a pretty unassisted double play off second base, and the last one came by the strike out route.

Halicki Hits A Hard One
The final run of the game came when "Eddie" Halicki drove out his long homer which rolled the whole length of the 229 yard straightaway in right field. In the last inning, the Temple nine went down by virtue of a strikeout, a grounder to "Chuck" Jones at first, and a fly to Halicki.

Training at the Hanover Township High School. During his high school days he played on the football team that was led by "Eddie" Halicki. The influence of Halicki induced Kupstas to take up his collegiate study at Bucknell. "Ben" played on the high school football team. His performance at the end post were the talk of the Wyoming Valley. In recognition of his feats on the gridiron he was selected by the sport writers of Wilkes-Barre for one of the terminal points on the all-scholastic eleven.

In Shifted to Bucknell
When he entered Bucknell he immediately won an end berth. However, during his junior year under the Snavely regime Kupstas was shifted from the line to the backfield. The change made by the Bison mentor proved successful. As a result "Kup" saw plenty of action on the varsity eleven his third year in college.

But—here, is an end to the colorful career of Kupstas. During the summer of 1929 he was employed as a line saver at Sun Souci park. It was the custom of many of the employees to amuse themselves after working hours by riding on the various entertaining devices.

Injury Prevents Further Action
Thus "Kup's" athletic career came to an abrupt ending, for when sailing forty feet in the air on the crest of a wave on the giant scenic railway he was hurled to the earth. A few days of unconsciousness was the only real bad athletic official at Bucknell would not permit him to play football for fear of aggravating his old injury.

However the accident did not kill his athletic "spirit." This spring he is managing the destinies of the baseball team. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Halicki Whiffs 9 Owls as B. U. Rallies to Win

Timely Hits Enable Bisons To Gain 11-8 Victory; C. Jones And Halicki Get Homers

"Eddie" Halicki's stellar mound performance, reinforced by a bevy of timely hits, gave Bucknell University baseball team a victory at the expense of the Temple University ball tossers on the Memorial Stadium diamond on Saturday afternoon.

Bisons Start Fireworks
When the Bucknell team came to bat at the last half of the fifth inning, the Owl aggregation was leading 7-1. Shuman drew a free ticket; Linkfield singled to right; Kosik followed suit scoring Shuman. C. Jones grounded out; Tom Jones hit a sharp one to right scoring Kosik. James hit safely and Seiler came through with a timely single to score Tom Jones with Bucknell's fifth run. Seiler was nipped off second, as was Halicki, who had gained first by virtue of a fielder's choice. Mitchell was hit by the pitcher and was given first on that. Shuman grounded out to shortstop.

Captain Jones Lifts One
Temple put over another run in the sixth, but this was covered by the Bison batmen who came up next. Linkfield walked; Kosik lifted the apple for a three bagger to left, scoring Linkfield. The third last run came when Seiler drove to the left field garden scoring Kosik ahead of him. This ended the scoring for the inning.

With the score tied, the Cherry and White came to bat with determined sticks. Halicki fanned the first man; the second was let down with a base on ball; the third last run came when Seiler drove to the left field garden scoring Kosik ahead of him. This ended the scoring for the inning.

Linkfield Pulls A Neat One
Kosik and Shuman scored again in the seventh for Bucknell, and the Temple team tried again to wrest the game from Bison grasp. Two Temple men even braved the whiting slants of Halicki's manufacture to gain bases by being hit. The first two outs were made when Linkfield pulled a pretty unassisted double play off second base, and the last one came by the strike out route.

Local pride should be flattered because the Bucknell Memorial Stadium was selected as the grounds upon which the state supremacy baseball and field events of high school class will be decided on Saturday. Last week the schools of the Fourth District held their elimination on the Bison stamping ground.

A well-balanced Class B track and field team at the Central Pennsylvania Athletic Association meet last week was that representing Albright College. The Albright team is coached by Alvin F. "Doggie" Julian, '23, who made quite a mark for himself in Bucknell athletic circles while sporting the Orange and Blue. Julian's dash star broke the Class B Conference record in the 440 as well as taking first place in the Class B 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Class A records broken: Mile, by Farrow, Bucknell, time, 4 minutes 32.9 seconds, as against conference record of 4 minutes 36 seconds. Ulicks, of Muhlenberg, made the 440-yard run in 51.2 seconds, bettering the conference record by one-fifth second. In the javelin throw Gunby, Dickinson, excelled himself, last week, by a distance of 171 feet 11 inches, as against 158 feet 5 inches previous record.

In the mile B. Conover, of Ursinus, made the mile in 4 minutes 45.7 seconds, bettering the record by 2 seconds. Grant made the 440 dash in 50.1 seconds, as against the old record of 51.5 seconds. In the discus records were broken by Maebeth, of Ursinus, who scored 128 feet 7 inches, as against the old record of 116 feet 6-10 inches. Andrews, with 166 feet (Continued on Page 7.)

Mathewson Memorial Service Will Be Largely Attended

A large delegation from the Howard W. Kahler Post 844, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Williamsport, will participate in the memorial service to be held at Lewisburg over the grave of Christy Mathewson, on May 26, it was announced at the regular meeting in the Post home on East Third street.

Commander Gray stated that the memorial services for Christy Mathewson will bring a large delegation from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and all over the state. Motion pictures of the services will be taken.

—Williamsport Sun.

"Polly" Brick and "Dot" Showalter Win in Tennis

"Dot" Showalter and "Polly" Brick were victors in two of the tennis matches which are being played to determine the champion of the tournament.

"Dot" defeated Virginia Babcock in two sets by a score of 6-1 and 6-0. "Polly" Brick won by 6-0 and 6-0 over "Betty" Huxley.

Two matches remain to be played. The girls who have not yet competed are: "Kay" Hill, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, "Bobby" Slifer, and Marion Raber. The finals will be played the latter part of this week.

The Bucknell track team returned to the campus on Saturday night with eight medals and a total of 29 1/2 points to its credit. These honors were garnered in the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Track and Field Conference staged at Carlisle Saturday afternoon, in which Bucknell placed third, with Dickinson and Gettysburg in the lead, and Muhlenberg following.

Captain John Farrow, of the Plantmen, led his team in a sterling example by breaking the conference record in the mile by four seconds. Farrow's performance against Shirk, Dickinson distance man, ended in a thrilling sprint which gave the Bison leader conference honors. Farrow also placed second in the two-mile run.

Mackie Second in High Jump
"Bill" Mackie didn't let the fact that he was ill from La Grippe interfere with his winning the broad jump or with his taking second place in the high jump.

Kimball Miller ran as pretty a race as the conference boasted when he took the lead at the start of the four-second better than the former Conference record and the performance of the Bison runner was all the more noteworthy since it had become known that Farrow sat up most of the night before the meet to care for a sick friend.

A recent issue of a Wilkes-Barre Sunday Sports Extra contained an interesting biography of Frank Storck, Bucknell 1935-pound star boxer. The account, which ran for a whole column, told, in vivid language, the school and ring career of the popular premed.

Philadelphia sports fans were watching with interest the outcome of the Temple-Bucknell game here last Saturday. Up until that the time the athletic supremacy of the two universities hung fire by reason of a game in football, defeat of the Bison basketball team by the Owls, and a Bucknell victory in the boxing meet before a crowded Penn A. C. gallery.

Nothing suited Bucknellians better than to see the Orange and Blue top the Cherry and White when the final out of last week's game found Bucknell ahead of the "Philly rival."

Six Records Broken
The conference meet was held under the auspices of the Dickinson Athletic Association and was marked by the breaking of three records in Class A and six in Class B as follows:

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—Williamsport Sun.

Read the Bucknellian.

Farrow Breaks Record for Mile Run at Carlisle

"Kim" Miller Crosses Tape First In Half Mile; Mackie, '30, Second in High Jump

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Encore M. Louis Quaterzo!

Friends and innocent bystanders, we have with us this week no less a celebrity than the real Louis Quaterzo. (None genuine without the signature). This believer in the divine right of Bucknellians has taken up his virtuoso-fiddling fountain pen and has slammed into the sacrosanct "rules" with all his skill. He has given Gulliver the right to publish this masterful tirade, and hence the following scorching on:

Trials and Tribulations
"I'll come back to you in honey time, and we'll have the hives together."—Essays on Silence—

This ponderous essay of research and scientific analysis came nearly being entitled: "Is Bucknell an University or I Wonder How I Look When I'm Asleep," but we remembered in the nick of time that old adage: "Our cow wouldn't give any milk so we sold him," and as soon as Mr. Pike told us we could leave, we forgot all about it, and decided instead to write on this grim phase of our existence: "The Frigid Air Will Never Take the Place of the Ice Man." The first chapter we have named "O. K. Bananas," and it takes off in the following stream-of-unconsciousness style, made (in)famous by that brilliant (f) literary artist Guy Payne, '06, on the angles:

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for the faculty of an University to tell their students that at times they shall applaud thus and so—and in no other way—that the lights shall always be on full blast—that during intermission no one shall so far incriminate himself, or herself, as to recline in the old man's limousine, etc., etc., ad infinitum, sic semper tyrannis, homo, etc.

As nearly as we can determine, the students at Bucknell pay a good, round sum every year for the rare and peculiar privilege of doing plenty of work for each one of their five or six professors per semester—of attending class twice a week—in a place which, even the faculty itself refuses to support!—and of being treated as though we were serving a term at reform school, with rules, regulations, and eagle-eye surveillance.

For some strange reason, many of the officials of the administrative of this University seem to forget that if it were not for the students there would be no Bucknell. More than sixty-five per cent of the University's revenue is derived from its students—yet we who are paying for our education, paying to come to Bucknell, consulted when the rules and regulations are passed? per year University passes more rules per year than the United States Senate, while we students sit passively by and try vainly to recall which one of these laws is the one that is being enforced at the present moment. Try and do it! We are quite willing to admit that many of the rules are very sane and just—we make no complaint against them—but when it comes to such positive and other as: "Applause shall be restricted to handclapping"—it is time for some one to lie down and give up the ghost.

Dances are student functions, organized, attended, and paid for by students—but we have to be told how to conduct them. We really don't know how, so Poppa tells us. If there isn't to be one affair in the whole lot of college social functions that we are permitted to handle ourselves, to suit no one but ourselves—then let us pray! If faculty affairs are controlled by the faculty to their own satisfaction—why in Heaven's name should we not be accorded the same recognition of intelligence? Fill him!

Suppose if you will, that at a faculty reception, soiree, card brawl, or what have you, half-a-dozen students presented themselves, and looked throughout the entire affair, as though some one had given them a good, stiff dose of Cod Liver Oil or bichloride of mercury, (there's not so very much difference). What would the dear professors say then? There would be black signs on the sidewalks in great profusion, we trow! "And there was blood for blocks around!" It makes a difference whose ox is gored!

The individual leaders in group A were: Gunby, Dickinson, 12 points; Ulicks, Muhlenberg, 11; Slaughter, Gettysburg, 10. In Class B, Halicki, Junata, 15 8-8; Grant, Schuylkill, 15; and Maebeth, Ursinus, 8.

Class A—Gettysburg, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Bucknell. 100-yard dash—First, Schneck, Muhlenberg; second, Welliver, Muhlenberg; third, Reese, Gettysburg; fourth, Angie, Dickinson, Time, 10.4 seconds.

220-yard Dash—First, Welliver, Dickinson; second, Reese, Gettysburg; third, Schneck, Muhlenberg; fourth, Simpson, Bucknell, Time, 23.8 seconds.

440-yard Dash—First, Ulicks, Muhlenberg; second, Reese, Gettysburg; third, Simpson, Bucknell; fourth, Angie, Dickinson, Time, 10.4 seconds.

A College Movie World
Alphonse Menjou is a graduate of Cornell; Richard Arlen hails from the University of Pennsylvania, while Charles "Buddy" Rogers gives the University of Kansas as his Alma Mater; Jack LaJen is from Johns Hopkins and Tame, Gary Cooper was graduated from Grinnell. Thus the movie world is collegiate.

Had the Right Word
"We had a quarrel last night and my wife became historical."
"You mean hysterical."
"No, historical; she began to bring up the past." —Boston Transcript.

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With the Fraternities
(Continued from page 6)

Oella Kisor, '29, entertained her mother and sister the week-end of May 18.

Phoebe Evans, '30, entertained her family and Mrs. Ferber, of Saint Clair, on May 18.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Dorothy M. Davies, '30
Alpha chapter held a sport dance in the recreation room of the new dorm last Friday evening. The room was appropriately decorated with tennis rackets and other "sport-like" things, and the programs were in the shape of small tennis rackets. The Black and White Campus Owls provided the music. The chaperons were Mrs. J. W. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller.

Dorothy Goff, one of our Sigma Sigma Delta sisters from Selinsgrove, spent part of the week-end with Sarah Collier, '29, and attended the dance Friday evening.

We are glad to have "Sally" Collier back with us again.

"Betty" Frederick, '29, and "Jerry" Welchons, '30, went on the New York excursion last week-end with Prof. Stewart's class in vertebrate zoology.

MU PHI EPSILON
Grace Marsh, '31
Psi chapter is glad to announce the initiation of Dorothy Showalter, '31, on May 6, 1933.

Mu Phi enjoyed dinner on the porch of the new dining room on May 18, after installation of officers for next year.

The last of a series of concerts, one being all American music, was held in Wolfe House, Monday evening May 20. Miss Millicent Melrose and Louise Reinhardt, '30, each sang, and Dorothy Showalter, '31, and Grace Marsh, '31, played piano solos. Psi chapter is sorry to lose one of the most interested members, Miss Lulu Cox, who will attend Columbia next year.

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Air-Minded Students Offered Instruction

Buffalo School Well Equipped To Teach Solo Flying

Since January 1, 1929, upwards of a half billion dollars have been invested in old and new aviation companies in the United States. It has only been in the last few months that the average American has become "air minded," and his "air mindedness" is in most cases limited to the knowledge that one may have a letter sent anywhere in the United States by Air Mail for five cents. There are millions of people who have yet to see an airport or to see a plane take off or land.

Can Anyone Learn To Fly?

During the past year our company has spent a great deal of time investigating the possibilities of this new giant industry, and we have a belief that while many things are important in the firm establishment of this new business, the most important consideration is the question, "Can anyone learn to fly?"

Stripped of all the generalities and reduced to a very simple statement, many now believe that anyone may learn to fly solo in from five to ten hours, but the percentage of individuals who may learn to fly safely and who may obtain a limited commercial license or a transport license is small.

These conclusions have been arrived at by a careful analysis of Government statistics, and the experience of such famous pilot instructors as:

L. Frederick C. Nelson, A. P.—Director in charge of Student Training—formerly Dean of the U. S. Army's School for Flying Instructors.

L. Rex McClellan, A. P.—Assistant Director in charge of Student Training—for many years a Supervisor of Training at the Army Training Centers.

Lt. Leigh Wade, D. S. M. Legion of Honor, Order of the Rising Sun—Director of Advanced Instruction, Round-the-World Flyer; Pilot of the history-making "Boston."

Lt. Thomas J. Kelly, U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve—Director of Ground School Instruction, for many years the Army's foremost authority on Ground Instruction.

Some Air Personnel
Figures may be used to prove almost any statement, and the figures that have been released by various publishers connected with the aviation industry show that during 1929 there were 388 planes in operation by 85 private schools; 240 pilot instructors; other air personnel, 929; number of hours, 179,762; miles flown, 4,813,162; number of students, 4,225; and there were 1,925 students graduated.

Since the first of the year, training schools have sprung up at almost every airport in the United States. There are now 29 college aviation clubs. The Harvard Aviation Club is now three years old, and they have given instruction to over 100 of their club members. Practically every distributor of aeroplanes is attempting instruction, because they have found it impossible to sell ships without giving instruction to their prospects.

As we view this industry, we believe that the most important problem now and for the next five years, will be a type of instruction which will automatically eliminate the man or woman who is not a natural flier, and that will give the natural flier an opportunity to progress as fast as his time permits.

Located At Buffalo

The National Flying Schools, Inc., located at Buffalo, New York, is closely associated with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation and the Fleet Aircraft, who have for the last five years manufactured the primary training ship used by the United States Government and four other countries. The personnel of their instructor group appears above. Probably nowhere in the world can one find so much collective experience as is represented by these men, and the standards they have set up for students who apply to this school are second only to the Army and Navy. It has been found over a period of years that the best pilots have been recruited from the ranks of college men, whose ages run from 17 to 24 years.

The National Flying Schools will have a great many college and university-trained men in their school at Buffalo this summer from all parts of the United States—so any reader of this paper might save himself considerable time and money if he would investigate the resources and the high training standards of this school. At this school the student is told quite frankly the possibilities of his ever being a competent and safe pilot, and this information is

given him before he has invested a great deal of money in training. For every pilot who takes the air, eight individuals are on the ground to maintain the organization and the machinery required to operate one ship, and one pilot, so that the field is not limited to pilots alone.

Because of our rather close association with this company, we stand ready to advise any student or his parents regarding the facilities of this school for summer instruction. Students who have had ten hours or more in the air, will find this school one of the best in the United States, if they wish to take a limited commercial license this fall or a transport license next year.

Shortage of Competent Pilots

While there is a definite shortage of competent pilots at the present time, we believe that this shortage will be even greater at a year hence, because of the exacting regulations of the Department of Commerce and because of the growing consciousness on the part of every prospect for a ship, that he should have the best pilot possible.

Anyone may learn to fly, but there is a grave question as to whether or not they will be safe fliers, and the National Flying Schools have, in our judgment, set up the finest educational unit in the United States to enable any man or woman to learn quickly whether or not he is qualified, and if he is not qualified, they can direct him into other activities of the business, which will require the highest type of executive.

By Frank E. Fehlman
Calkins & Holden, Inc.

SENIORS TO BREAKFAST WITH FACULTY JUNE 8

(Continued from Page 1)

served from a paddle and will be appreciated as just a little token of good fellowship. Classmate Halicki says he absolutely will not act as chief steward, and so the next best man to fill his place will be Gil Meyer. He's so enthused that he has borrowed a steward's apron and hat already. We couldn't keep "Marty" Hogan out of some kind of a May Day affair as we are permitting him to be Matre of Hotel of the breakfast.

Faculty Must Wear Hibs
Helen Steinhilper and Some Other Fellow are going to be right on deck to welcome Prexy. "Johnny" Gittins is going to take care of all faculty members and feed them, but remember, all the faculty have to wear hibs, and that's absolute.

After the meal, an hour of blisful gastronomic raptures, we will depart to pick Dainties and dry our tear dimmed eyes, feeling that this class of '29, has really established a feeling of good fellowship, unity, coherence, and emphasis. Blah! Play room—Hunt Hall—Saturday, June 8—9 o'clock. Senior Hobnob—Senior breakfast.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SENIORS—We need teachers now to fill vacancies for next school year. The State Teachers Bureau, 19 Willow Brook Ave., Dunkirk, N. Y.

A real bargain—a Remington Portable Typewriter for sale. Complete for \$35. Call A. E. Brenner at the Alpha Chi Mu house for particulars. Phone 194.

Men who want SUMMER WORK

See page 131 in the May American Magazine

The best is none too good when it comes to a gift for "Sweet-heart", Graduate or Bride.

That is why we invite you to see our stock of Diamonds, Rings, Clocks, Watches, Silverware etc.

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers DIAMOND MERCHANT

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

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at Bucknell

LAGGING SOPHOMORES SHORN OF MUCH HAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

the Susquehanna. And it was a tough break for those who were caught. Some received hair cuts, others, scantily clad, danced for the edification of the "Semites," a few were dragged into O'Brien's for a little amusement, and still others were simply clubbed over the head and left for dead.

Landscape Architects Busy
While a part of 1932 was performing the round-up act, the rest were playing at being landscape architects on the hill. A bonfire was built in front of the library and the trees were decorated in the customary manner. In the wings of Old Main and East College especially, doors were "jimmied" and rooms stacked.

Several mustachioed members of '32 sat up in the cupola of West College and banged lustily away on the clock bell from nine o'clock Monday night until the wee small hours of Tuesday morning.

The excitement lasted throughout the night until all catchable sophs had been caught, and all fresh were exhausted. Shortly after dawn the van of Professor F. E. Burpee's squad of workmen arrived on the hill and armed with wheelbarrows, ladders, and long poles, began to clean up the campus.

On Tuesday morn the classes, all a step higher, besported themselves. The freshmen wore hats and colored ties; the sophomores cast their hats aside; and the juniors laughed at the seniors who were without a class name.

Rumor has it that the Phi Psi "Spit and Whistle Club" will hold its annual marksmanship contest the week before final examinations. All contestants will be required to furnish their own plug tobacco and targets. As this is a strictly amateur affair, it will be necessary for all who plan to enter to furnish a sworn statement of their amateur standing name.

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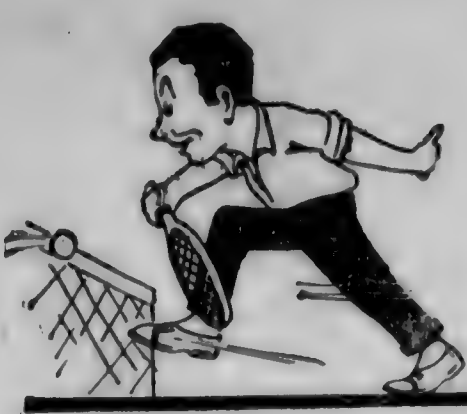
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Bucknellians!

Just a Little Tip Before the Closing of the 1928-'29 School Year



Commencement—then a summer's vacation or a summer's job, is just around the corner. As the COLLEGE ATHLETIC OUTFITTER, we offer a line of BASEBALL, TENNIS, GOLF, and BATHING SUPPLIES of unusual worth, very decently priced. Possibly your selection opportunities are better with us than you will find at your next stopping point. Let us supply your needs before "Hopping off."

W. L. DONEHOWER, B.U.'06, Lewisburg

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You Bet Your Hat Does Make A Difference

If you don't believe it, look around you. The fact is, your hat is the most important thing you wear. Get a

Leghorn

and set your mind at ease. We've many new styles here in the store ready for summer wear. Come in and let us show them to you.

J. F. PROWANT CO.
LEWISBURG, PA.

YOUR BUSINESS Solicited, Appreciated and Protected

Capital	\$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	\$160,000.00
Deposits	\$1,300,000.00

LEWISBURG
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

A Tribute to the Dog

"Gentlemen of the jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action.

"The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its clouds upon our heads. The one absolute, unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog.

"Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

"When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

All of which leads us to say that a remarkable improvement in the strains of the predatory species of human kind would be accomplished by inoculating them with the virtues of a common cur.

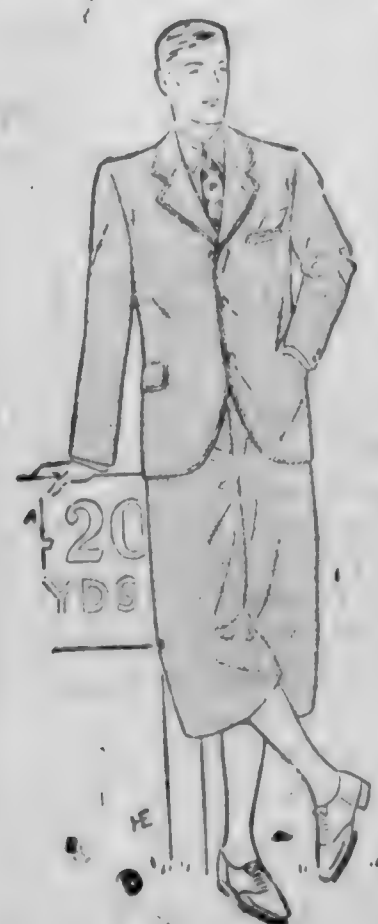
TO BE CONTINUED
PAYNE, '09

HERMAN & LEISER

New Dresses this Week
100 styles at one price to choose from,
Georgettes, Flat Crepes in Dress
and Ensemble styles at
\$9.75 each

Sleeveless Dresses of
Flat Crepe and Flannel at
\$5.00 each

A Sure Sign That Never Fails



When the flappers start wearing furs and young men seek out a clothing store, make up your mind Spring is well established.

Smiling young men have been coming to us and the verdict seems to be pretty much the same—they like the new Shirts, crazy 'bout the Ties, the Hose are darbs, and the new Blended Underwear is a knockout—but the honey of them all is the new Flannel Trousers and White Knickers.

So we're showing

Knickers **\$2.50 to \$9.00**
Trousers **\$7.50 to \$10.00**

MONTGOMERY'S
at Bucknell

VOL 33
1923

WELCOME FRESHMEN
HOLD ON
WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOLUME XXXIII

Women's Staff Holds Reception For Freshmen

Dean Clark Welcomes Class Of '33 at Last Social Function Of Freshman Week

An informal reception held in the living room of the new dormitory on Sunday afternoon climaxed the social activities of Freshman Week. Dean Amelia Clark received the members of the class of '33 together with Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Mrs. Romney H. Rivenburg, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Sale, Prof. Bond, Miss Esther Ruhl, Miss Majie Brooks, Miss Helen Tollefson, Miss Mollie Malone and the house mothers of the Women's College.



Dean Amelia E. Clark

Members of the Freshman Week committee mingled with the newcomers in an effort to acquaint the yearlings with their classmates. Open House at Women's College is a regular part of Freshman Week, and gives the new students an opportunity to become acquainted with the staff of the Women's College.

Refreshments were served, with Miss Armstrong and Mrs. Bell presiding.

400 Students Enrolled In Bucknell Summer Session

Bucknell's Summer Session this year reached an enrollment of 400 students. It was under the able direction of Professor J. E. Hunsicker who was assisted by a large corps of competent teachers. Among the students were 51 practice teachers. This so far exceeded the usual number that it was necessary to move the Demonstration School to the Lewisburg High School building. The Demonstration School had formerly been held in the Chemistry Building, but the increased size of the class in Practice Teaching necessitated the change.

An extensive program for the coming year is being arranged, and will be featured by attractive tours at Thanksgiving and Easter. In addition, the Glee Club will represent Bucknell at the International Sing which will take place in February. Mr. Harts also intends to book the Demonstration School for a number of single night engagements.

The combined glee clubs are arranging some fine programs which will be presented later in the year.

New Registration System Initiated; Student Body Enrolls in Record Time

Three hundred and seventeen freshmen had completed their registration Saturday, and Registrar W. H. Hater expects freshman enrollment to reach his all-time mark here almost immediately.

Professor R. W. Robbins explained the objectives of the new procedure in registration as follows: (1) to divide the large amount of things in registration which was managed by the old system; (2) to organize sections, so far as possible, in advance; (3) to place responsibility for supervising and advising regarding the planning of students' programs more definitely in the hands of the major departments; (4) to assist with the students' course selection from the basis of their advisory work, carried on informally.

At least one representative from each department received the plans of each department period. Several departments—History, Economics, Philosophy and English—have no ready-made plan, but they will be made up as the students' needs are met.

All other plans were sent to the departmental committees to whom suggestions were made.

Ninth Annual Budget Report is Published

Business Of Student Body Totals \$29,000

The ninth annual Report of Distribution of Student Budget and of Student Organizations of Bucknell University, published under the direction of Professor M. L. Drum, Trustee for Student Organizations, made its appearance on the campus this week.

Although the report has become a routine affair, it is interesting to note several of the important figures. The total business of Bucknell student organizations last year, as indicated by the report, was in excess of \$219,000. Over \$80,000 was collected by the Registrar and distributed by the Trustee. Over \$15,000 has been either placed in the hands of Treasurer Judd for investment in permanent endowment or is in the hands of the Trustee in process of transfer. Professor Drum, who is also chairman of the faculty committee on student budget and finance, advises all newly elected managers and treasurers to come to Room 14, East Wing, Main College, and learn the name of the faculty adviser for their activity. Information accumulated during the past nine years is on file there and may assist students in planning their work.

Tryouts for Men's Glee Club Scheduled For This Afternoon

Requirements Set and Members Must Plan To Take Course In Voice Culture

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will begin this afternoon according to the announcement made today by Director Ralph F. Harts. The club's first rehearsal will be held Monday evening, September 25.

The high standard set by former Bucknell Glee Clubs has led to the establishment of rather stiff requirements for membership. The prospective member is expected to have had previous experience in a choir or glee club, and to be able to read music at sight. In addition, each member will be required to take a course in voice culture. All tryouts will be held at the studio of Director Harts in the Tower House, on the corner of Sixth and St. George streets.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

NUMBER 2

Philadelphia Group Wins Coveted Prize

Wilson Rise Makes Presentation, Loving Cup Retained

Chief Judge Wilson Rise walked unhurriedly down the aisle, carrying a beautiful silver loving cup. Reaching the platform he turned and announced, "The Y. M. and Y. W. have gone the limit in purchasing the prize. First place goes to Philadelphia."

Amid thunderous applause the Philly representative hurried forward and received the prize—a couple of pounds of candy sticks which the beautiful silver loving cup contained. "The Shooting of Dan Magraw" was the clever pantomime that won first place. Six other Freshman groups, each representing a different section of the country, entertained the large audience that had gathered in Bucknell Hall, Saturday evening, for the annual Stunt Night, the dramatic feature of Freshman Week.

Between stunts "Mal" Musser, Freshman grid coach spoke to the new students on "playing the game." Bucknell "Y" also greeted the members of the class of 1933.

The Western Pennsylvanian's stunt, "The Lover's Mock," a humorous pantomime by the Scranton-Wilkes Barre group also was enthusiastically received.

Pantomimes were the popular choice of the amateur dramatists, being presented also by two other groups, the Ohio, Chicago, New England, and the delegation from Harrisburg and Reading. Both companies claimed the title "The Lamp Goes Out," but the stunts were in no way similar.

The Jerseyites presented a school room scene rather humorously and the group hailing from Williamsport enacted at length the trial of four victims of matrimony.

Class of '33 Tested In Three Subjects

English, Foreign Language, and Mathematics Examinations Feature Program

Placement tests were an important feature of this year's Freshman Week program. Three tests were given, English, foreign language and mathematics. The English test only was given last year.

The purpose of the placement tests was to place students very specifically where they would receive the most benefit from their course and where their development might continue with the least interruption.

Failure in the English placement test necessitated registering for sub-freshman English. The list of those who failed the test has been posted as well as a list of the students whose scores were in the upper fifth of the class.

Professor L. I. Rockwell declared Saturday that the tests were in no sense penalties and no one had lost any credit as a result of them. In several cases, however, the language professor in charge was able to advise.

(Continued on last page)

President Hunt Welcomes Three Hundred Students to Bucknell



Pres. Emory W. Hunt

Old Jupe Pluvius Frownson Freshmen Over Festive Board

Lewisburg Business Men Drive New Students to Wolfeland Volley Ball is Popular

No, the freshmen aren't particularly superstitious, but who would hope for everything to turn out just right on the thirteenth? But Friday the thirteenth—its lucky they were not all drowned.

It wasn't so bad at that. The lowering skies couldn't keep those industrious "Y" folks from arranging a memorable picnic, and three hundred fellows and girls were whisked out to Wolfeland by three cars and ten kindly merchants, faculty and friends.

Sports Reign Supreme
The commodious oak grove along Buffalo Creek was quickly overrun by a mob of youths and maidens who occupied most of the afternoon hitting and chasing a playground baseball, booting a soccer ball and fishing it out of the creek now and then, throwing a football from one team to another, or keeping a volley ball in the air over a net for lengthy periods of time.

Those unfortunate who were incapacitated in the early rounds of the "recreation" formed the audience for the later rounds. A few congenial couples strolled hand in hand along the shore of the stream but hurried back when the inviting sound of a soup ladle being hammered against a coffee pot suggested eating.

"Crafty" Has Good Laughs
But it was just a ruse to get everyone together. To get them quiet was a different matter. But crafty "Eddie" Craft outshouted them and explained that they had come to Bucknell from different places more or less adjacent to each other. Those who admitted coming from the vicinity of New York City would have to put on a funny stunt at the Stunt Night, Saturday.

Those who are anxious to subscribe to the magazine will find the following men ready to take orders at any time, "Bob" Keenan, "Joe" Nisley, "Cross" Smith, "Senor" Moerschbacher.

Barber's to the collegiate crowd. —Farley's.

Musical Students Have an Opportunity To Try Out for the Band or Orchestra

The School of Music of Bucknell University has posted the following announcement on the bulletin board: "All students who are able to play band or orchestral instruments and wish to become members of the band or the symphonic orchestra, will please report to Professor Gies at the School of Music."

Others who have a general knowledge of music or play the piano may have the opportunity to learn orchestral or band instruments by consulting Professor Gies.

Professor Stolz said yesterday, "All lovers of music have an opportunity at Bucknell University to develop their musical facilities. We have come to a point where we must realize that neither money nor vision alone can make our future life what we expect from it. We need something that makes us richer inside, something that fills us with energy so that we may be able to produce. It is a sad fact that most people see this when it is too late. Music has the power to do it. It does not only have charms—many things are charming—it does not only appeal to our senses but it makes us greater as it brightens and promotes the growth of our emotional life."

Paul Gies who is a new member of the faculty of the School of Music will be in charge of the band and orchestra. He studied music and philosophy in the University of Heidelberg. From 1919 until 1924 he was director of the University of Music in that city. For the last three years he was supervisor of Music in Wildwood, N. J. Paul Gies is known as a conductor and composer of choral and orchestra works.

THE FOLKS AT HOME
WANT TO SEE
THIS BUCKNELLIAN

Most Fun Had By Doing Things For Which College Exists Declares "Prexy"

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG PRESIDES AT MEETING

"The college student who has the most fun is the one who devotes his energy and time to the things for which a college course exists," said President Emory W. Hunt in his welcome to the members of the class of 1933, who packed Bucknell Hall Wednesday night for the program which opened Freshman Week activities.

Dean Romney H. Rivenburg presided over the meeting and introduced Professor Paul G. Stolz, Director of the Bucknell School of Music, who led the assembly in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "America The Beautiful," and the Alma Mater.

Office Hours—24 a Day
Dean Rivenburg characterized President Hunt as a man with a great capacity for friendship and invited the students to call upon him whenever they cared to do so. President Hunt elaborated upon this invitation by explaining that "you can always find me at home except when I'm somewhere else. My office hours are 24 hours a day. Don't wait until I send for you. I shall be glad to see you any time I can help you with your troubles and when you haven't any troubles at all."

"I congratulate you if you have somebody to pay all your bills. If you have to stand on your own feet, again I congratulate you. Nature is contrived for the benefit of the one who has to work. If you must work and plan in order to achieve your college course, I congratulate you."

More to College Than Fun
"There is a lot in college besides fun and if anybody tries to make it (Continued on last page.)"

Freshman Belle Hop To Be Out Wednesday

W. Wents, Editor, Announces Publication of First Issue

The first issue of the new Belle Hop, Bucknell's humorous publication, will be out on Wednesday, September 18. Wilbur Wents, who will guide the destinies of the magazine for the coming year as its editor in chief, announces an exceptional issue from the fine cover design by Thomas MacLeod, '32, to the national advertisement which colors the back cover.

The first peek which this year's student body will get of the Belle Hop will be of the Freshman Issue, traditionally famous for its humorous shots on freshman life. Chuck full of fun, sketches, and rare humor, the Belle Hop will surely satisfy the most critical reader.

Those who are anxious to subscribe to the magazine will find the following men ready to take orders at any time, "Bob" Keenan, "Joe" Nisley, "Cross" Smith, "Senor" Moerschbacher.

Barber's to the collegiate crowd. —Farley's.

To The Fresh

Some of us who have been here a year or two have come to know the value of the Bucknellian Classified Advertising Column. For your help and information in reaching anyone on the campus and in town, this column is a sure-fire, direct wire prospect. For any sort of classified ad, lost or found notices, births, marriages, etc., this live column is open at the very convenient price of one cent per word. If you want something or have something you do not want, "Make" the quickest turnover possible through your own Bucknellian. See "Bill" Emmett, the business manager, at Phil Lambie's Desk at the Bucknellian Office.

Caroline Davison New President of Pan-Hellenic

Illness Forces "Peg" McGearry,
Chief Executive of Board,
To Withdraw for a Year

Caroline Davison, '30, was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Association of Bucknell University at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic representatives held Wednesday evening, September 11.

Caroline was elected to succeed Margaret McGearry, '30, popular co-ed whose illness will prevent her from returning to school this year. "Peg" was elected president of the association last June and held numerous other student offices. She was chairman of the May Day committee last spring and received much commendation for her splendid work in that capacity. Bucknellians will be very sorry that she cannot return to school this fall.

The Pan-Hellenic Association which is composed of two delegates from each chapter of the six fraternities at Bucknell, regulates the rules for rushing in addition to encouraging the chapters to take part in all college activities.

The rushing rules which the association will enforce this fall are as follows:

RUSHING RULES

- One hundred dollars (\$100.00) shall be the maximum amount of money to be expended for all rushing purposes during one rushing season by each sorority. At the end of rushing one week shall be given for the sororities to turn over to Pan-Hellenic a definite report of the money spent during rushing.
- Each sorority shall hand to Pan-Hellenic at a time determined by the association, the dates for parties. By means of rotation the association will distribute these dates. Each sorority shall be allowed one large party a season.
- There shall be no limit to the number of sorority girls on a date with a new girl. At large functions or parties representatives from other sororities are unnecessary.
- The first day of rushing every sorority shall have a progressive tea inviting all new girls.
- There shall be no walking or talking with new girls in or between buildings except during dating hours.
- New girls shall not be seated with other girls in the dining room during rushing season.
- New girls shall have NO dates with men during rushing season.
- There shall be form notes sent to the rushers and the reply to the sorority girls shall be in the form note. Each sorority shall pay to Pan-Hellenic a certain amount for the form notes which they use.
- Form notes shall be placed in a specified box in the post office by 5 p. m. the day preceding the bid for the date. These are to be sorted by a person specified, between the hours of 5 and 6 p. m.
- No cars shall be used for rushing purposes. A new girl shall not go to the home of a sorority girl and vice versa. "Town girls must come to the Women's College to rush."
- A representative from each sorority shall come for Freshman week to create a Pan-Hellenic and a class spirit. The sororities represented by officers of Y. W. C. A. President and Student Government President shall not be another representative. In other cases the senior on Pan-Hellenic shall represent her sorority.
- Dates may be had with new girls within the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.; Saturday 2:30 to 6:00 p. m.; no dates on Sunday.
- All alumnae shall be under the same rules as actives.
- If a sorority girl keeps a date with a new girl over time, rushing privileges are to be taken away from her sorority for the next day as a penalty. Other penalties shall be given according to the gravity of the offense.

"Sem" Rules Explained to Class of '33 At First Student Government Meeting

Frances Kernohan, '30, president of the Women's Student Government Association of Bucknell University spent the last week-end at Swarthmore College where she attended the fall executive meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association For Student Governments.

Frances is also president of the local organization having been elected at the meeting held last spring.

In her capacity as president of the organization "Fran" will direct the making of plans for the meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association.

Frances Kernohan, '30, president of the Women's Student Government Association of Bucknell University spent the last week-end at Swarthmore College where she attended the fall executive meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association For Student Governments.

The appearance of a very attractive Bucknell Blue Book during Freshman Week marks the first journalistic effort of the Women's Student Government Association. The Blue Book, edited by Frances K. Kernohan, '30, president of the Association, is one of the outstanding personalities on the Bucknell campus.

She has held a number of responsible positions and has at the same time gained an enviable scholastic reputation. She will be available for permission and information on the Student Government office, Room 28, Hunt Hall, from 6:30 to 7:00 every evening except Sunday.

FRESHMAN RULES

- All chaparrage must be approved by the Dean of Women.
- Chaparrage is required: (a) For all social functions of the college; (b) For all social functions not strictly under the control of the college; (c) For dinner at hotel with men; (d) For dinner at local fraternity houses; mother, aunt, or faculty member being approved chaparrage for such occasions.
- Registration is required: 1. For leaving town. 2. For dances. 3. To eat at men's fraternity houses.
- Social Regulations. 1. Girls together may be in town until 10:00 p. m. any night in the week. 2. Girls may be with men in town any time until 6:00 p. m. 3. Limits shall be: End of river bridge; East end of bridge over Buffalo Creek; Five Points; Opposite the Power House on Brown Street; Railroad on 7th Street; Stadium considered within limits until 6:00 p. m.; Cemetery considered out of limits at all times. 4. Girls may be escorted to college functions. 5. Girls may not go on Men's Campus on Sunday after 5:30 p. m. on week days, or on holidays. 6. Girls may not stay overnight in town. 7. Social functions may be held on Friday evening until 10:30 p. m. and Saturday evening until 11:30 p. m. Junior Prom may continue until 12:45 a. m. Sophomore Cotillion and Freshman Hop may continue until 11:45 p. m. Each fraternity is permitted two functions a year. 8. 11:45 o'clock function shall count as one of the two for the semester in which it is held. 9. A list should be sent to the Dean's office for each group of five or more girls who are to be absent at meal time. 10. Calling hours at the dormitories shall be between two and six and seven and ten p. m. D-Permit must be obtained: 1. From the Dean of Women: (a) To remain out of town overnight or for the week-end. (b) To go on Men's Campus on Sunday after 5:30 p. m. on week days. (c) To take fathers or brothers to rooms; they may go to rooms only between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. NOTE: If Dean of Women is not to be found, permission may be obtained from the House Mother. (d) To go motoring out of town with men. (e) To go canoeing and swimming; written permission must be sent directly from home to the Dean of Women. 2. From the President of Student Government: (a) To entertain out of town men. (b) To entertain college men at time not specified under

Senior Council Holds Initial Meeting Tonight

Fraternity Presidents Plan To
Post Fifty Dollar Bond For
Observance of Rules

Senior Council will hold its first meeting of the year tonight when the president of each social fraternity will meet under the leadership of the president of the senior class, Henry Wadsworth.

This is Wadsworth's second year at the helm of the class of 1930. He was acting president last year during the absence of the president, "Waddy" is prominent in intra-mural sports and is a member of the Druids, national honorary sophomore fraternity.

The purpose of Senior Council is to preserve the worthy traditions of the University, such as control inter-class competition, intra-fraternity activity, class distinctions, and those activities which concern the entire undergraduate student body; also to maintain a high moral and scholastic standard among the students.

The specific purpose of tonight's meeting is to make clear any doubtful points in the rushing rules and to arrange for the posting of the fifty dollar bond. The rushing rules adopted last spring are as follows:

RUSHING RULES

- No student shall be pledged until seventeen (17) days after the official opening of the College. (Continued on page 3.)

FLOWERS
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MARTIN'S GREENHOUSES
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Member of P. T. D. A. No. 1
Phone 52

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H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
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Established 1881

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WAINES
Toasted Sandwiches
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Begin the Year Right
BY PATRONIZING THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY

**DONT FAIL
FRESHMEN**
To make use of the ticket you will
get for Free Ice Cream at
THE PURITY

Restrictions to Weigh Heavy on Frosh As Student Tribunal Meets Monday Eve

Next Monday evening, promptly at nine o'clock, the Student Tribunal will meet in Room One, Old Main. A few minutes later the first violators of freshman rules from the class of 1933 will be ushered into the room.

The chief justice will be Don Kammer, president of the Tribunal by virtue of his election last May to the position of vice president of the senior class. The other justices and executors will also be seniors, one from each social fraternity.

Kammer came into prominence this year as captain of the basketball quintet. Since then he has played varsity basketball two years. Last year he was business manager of L'Agenzia.

The rules that will govern these men are printed below. The wise freshman will observe every rule carefully but will be particularly religious in the observance of Rule 5. The lack of a cheery "hello" is considered the most heinous crime by the Tribunal. And now onto the freshman who is convicted of "general freshmanness."

FRESHMAN RULES

- Freshmen must attend all mass meetings and cheering practices.
- All freshmen must wear regulation dinks. They must be worn so the peak touches the forehead.
- The freshman cap, black ties, and socks shall be worn every week-day, while school is in session.
- Freshmen must at all times salute members of the faculty and show due respect to upper-classes.
- Freshmen must speak to everybody at all times.
- Except in the company of upper-classes, a freshman must not be seen with a young lady before Washington's birthday. "Fussers" will be severely dealt with, if not properly chaperoned.
- Freshmen shall not fuss at varsity athletic contests, and shall sit in the section designated to them.
- Freshmen must not step on the campus or athletic field, or use the senior path at any time.
- Freshmen are not permitted to wear any high school or preparatory school insignia.
- Freshmen are not permitted to wear sweaters between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sophomores shall not wear sweaters to classes.
- A freshman shall not be seen smoking cigarettes in public, nor is he allowed to smoke on the campus, nor in the halls.
- Under-classes are not permitted to loiter around class memorials and the entrance to dormitories.
- Mustaches, canes, and derbies are forbidden.
- On the night of Senior reception, every freshman shall be in bed with his shoes on at nine o'clock.
- Freshmen shall carry matches at all times for the convenience of the upper-classes and Sophomores.
- Freshmen shall be in their rooms at 9:00 o'clock on Monday nights.
- Except when wearing a top-coat, an overcoat, or a raincoat, freshmen must not put their hands in their pockets. It is permissible to put hands in the pockets of the articles named, but in all other cases, a freshman must never be seen with his hands in his pockets.
- A freshman's coat shall be worn buttoned at all times.

HOME COOKING
AT
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We're all awfully glad to have you here, freshmen, but if you had known what the Bucknell climate is like you probably have gone to Harvard. No matter that—cheer up, 1933.

You may be interested to know a little about Gulliver's life story. Gulliver is an Englishman, gentleman, a true son of old John Bull. Last year, hearing of the deplorable state of humor at Bucknell University, he immediately left his native shores and came to this institution with the American resolve of "do something about it" firmly fixed in his mind. Frankly, Gulliver found Bucknell so lacking in humor that he must perform say several more years if conditions are to be bettered.

The editor of the Bucknellian, oppressed soul, has given Gulliver a column in his publication in which material of the lighter vein—wise crack, fable, poem or pun—may be displayed every week. Contributions of all sorts are urgently requested. (That statement, by the way, is said with all seriousness.) Send all material to Gulliver, care of the Bucknellian, Lewisburg. There will be no remuneration. Gulliver being of Scotch descent.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN
by one whose year is beginning to show.

- Remember 1933.
- Play the "freshman" but don't encourage them.
- Forget all about Freshman Week.
- Burn Tustin cigarettes.
- Don't point the gun.
- Take everything you hear during rushing season "on grain."
- Don't take your uncle's advice.
- Steer clear of professors with the Pollyanna attitude.
- Keep cool during rushing season.
- Remember the best photograph does not make the best fraternity.
- Get the good professors—ask any upperclassman.
- Be different, but not conspicuous.
- Don't be afraid to back that blotch on our campus, the Senior Tribunal.
- In earnest now, this is probably the best advice you will get during Freshman week. If you get Gulliver getting tar and tangle for some of this, regard him as smart for your cause.

ADDENDA TO THE "BIBLE"
The following advice to 1933 was omitted by mistake from the Y. M. C. A. Handbook of Misinformation.

"Time has proved that upperclassmen are not fond of freshman men who wear blue serge suits seven days a week.

smoke Melachino cigarettes, prefer Duke Ellington and his Band, have been high school shiks, wear butterfly ties, subscribe to College Humor, play fiddle, use Stacom, think Edgar Guest is good, habitually read Liberty, admire Clara Bow, think Wall Street is wicked, have parents who voted for Vore.

THARP'S ICE CREAM
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When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at
Wagner's Quality Grocery
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The Foresman Hardware Co.
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HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

OF COURSE
The Freshmen naturally turn to the College Inn for their early needs because of its convenience "On The Quadrangle" and its long service in catering exclusively to student needs. After that it is a steady habit for the whole four years. Come over and meet our crew in the various departments and make yourself at home.

PAYNE '09

Marshall's
"The House of Good Shoes"
MILTON, PENNA.

Collegiate Footwear
Young men returning to school will find it to their advantage to visit our store. All that is newest and best in footwear is offered for your approval with the added assurance of proper fitting. Swagger footwear of the finest leathers—both smooth finish and Scotch Grain—in brogue or simple patterns.

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"The House of Good Shoes"
MILTON, PENNA.

SENIOR COUNCIL HOLDS INITIAL MEETING TONITE

(Continued from page 2.)

2. There shall be a closed rushing season of the rushing of new students from September first to that day which is one week after the official opening of the College.

3. This period shall be followed by seven (7) days of intensive rushing and the final two (2) days shall be of silence in which no rushing shall be done.

4. This last period of silence shall be followed by a common bid day.

5. No fraternity shall entertain rushers in the fraternity house after 7:30 p. m. in the evening, no hold smokers or dances in their honor.

6. Any freshman who allows himself to be rushed illegally, i. e., before the appointed date or contrary to the appointed procedure, will, besides having the guilty fraternity punished, himself be blacklisted or, in other words, be made ineligible to accept a bid for one year.

7. Each fraternity is required to deposit with the president of the University the sum of fifty (50) dollars as an evidence of good faith in compliance with these rushing rules.

Any fraternity violating these rules must forfeit the deposit and lose the man at the discretion of the Senior Council.

Rushing is defined as taking a prospective pledge into a fraternity house or speaking to him regarding his joining a fraternity. Remember that no pledge will be considered unless it is made before bid day.

DEAN CLARK VACATIONS
IN MAINE FOR A MONTH
Dean Amelia E. Clark, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Clark, and her secretary, Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, returned recently from a month's stay at Kittery Point, Maine.

The party traveled by motor through the White Mountains to Kittery Point and returned by way of Cape Cod where they were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Floyd G. Baldwin.

Kittery Point has become a rendezvous for Bucknellians. Miss Melrose, Miss Lulu Cox, and Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stutz are also visitors there this summer.

THE INN BARBER SHOP
Morris Ring, formerly of the Hanover Inn Barber Shop, at DARTMOUTH, in attendance.
Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m. Daily. "On The Quadrangle"

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I. Resident Course for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary degree of B. D. or Diplomas.
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Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

PUBLIC NOW WELCOME AT FOOTBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page 6.)

Orange and Blue. New and improved apparatus for therapeutic treatment has also been obtained.

The training table, served this season at the May-Mar Tea Room, is the sunshine of the gridders' lives. Instead of the good-natured grumbles that usually pass about training table, the embryo Thundering Herd takes leave of the rough and tumble of scrimmage life to feast at dainty yellow tables which are spread with an array of tasty, wholesome food.

While Head Coach Carl Snavely and Line Coach Max Reed are guiding the play of the team, good old "Peachy" Kling, trainer to thirty years of Bucknell athletics, and Lou Marchessault, student assistant, are caring for the welfare of the boys by keeping joints and muscles in smooth-running order.

A MEMORY
A bit of sunshine
Lost in a rain-cloud,
Hid when the heart of the
Cloud broke, and the drops of
Blood fell upon the curious earth;
But the sunshine, repenting of its
Cowardice, took pity on the cloud,
And gathered the shattered pieces
Into the arch of its beams, and
Gave it a burial robe of colors—
A rainbow for a funeral pyre.

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Dealer in Furniture and Carpets
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O'BRIEN'S
6th and Market

PITT THE TAILOR
After You Have Tried the Best
Try the Best.

An Apple a Day—
An apple a day may keep the Doctor away, but "applesauce" will not stand off the bill collector. "Ain't that the truth?"

We advise you to keep a checking account at OUR bank and pay all bills by check. Then you have a complete record of your business affairs and WE do the book-keeping for you. We want YOU to be one of our satisfied customers. We are always ready and willing to accommodate you. Come in any time.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

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Arbogast, the Drayman

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Assistant Managing Editor
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 17

8:00-8:30 A. M.—Chapel Service (Bucknell Hall)—President Hunt.

8:30-9:15 A. M.—"Social Hygiene" Lecture II (men)—Professor Rice.

9:15-9:40 A. M.—Informal Assembly.

9:40-10:25—Engineering Conference (Auditorium, Engineering Building).

10:30-11:15 A. M.—"Social Hygiene" Lecture II (Women)—Professor Rice.

9:45 A. M.—12:30 P. M.—Medical and Physical examinations.

2:30-2:45 P. M.—"Social Hygiene" Lecture III—Professor Rice—(Bucknell Hall).

3:00-5:30 P. M.—Medical and physical examinations.

Recreation and sports.

Wednesday, September 18

8:00 A. M.—College classes start.

7:30 P. M.—Frosh Parade.

Friday, September 19

10:00 A. M.—Convocation.

Saturday, September 20

2:00 P. M.—Froshman Sophomore scrap.

NUMBER ONE

This issue of the Bucknellian, marking its initial appearance in the present school year, has been published with the purpose of acquainting the incoming class with news of interest to them. It has not been issued for the upperclassmen who have returned early.

The Bucknellian staff cut their vacations short and arrived here ahead of the freshmen. They have been working ever since digging up that scarce article called news and manufacturing it when none was to be had.

Half a dozen Bucknell journalists have accomplished something, namely—an eight-page freshman issue. In the past the staff has felt well satisfied to get a four-page sheet off the press before school opened.

Several features in this issue are worthy of note. On this page is a new feature, a column called "Chatting with the Freshmen." Here are printed contributions from the new class. We are glad to acknowledge their worth by publishing them, and we would welcome more.

Contributions to this column, to "Gulliver's Gables," or communications in the form of "Letters to the Editor" are welcomed at all times. Of course the communications must be signed. No responsible newspaper will print an unsigned communication, the editor will not publish the names of the writer if concealment is desired.

Another feature of this issue is the page devoted to student government at Bucknell. You may want to keep it entire as it has a complete list of rules, both for men and women, as well as introductions to the leaders who will be responsible for their enforcement. You should get acquainted with them.

Elsewhere you will find articles on interesting features of the University, its history, surroundings and the like. Undoubtedly your parents

would be interested in this issue when you are through with it. There will probably be a very limited supply on hand at the Bucknellian office for further distribution.

CONSIDER THE RULES

Freshman Week is nearly over. The upperclassmen are fast crowding in, but you have had the greater part of a week in which to become acquainted with your new surroundings, to adjust yourself to a new environment. It is well. Already many of you are at home here; a few of you even love it.

Another day of freedom, and then—freshman rules. Of course you've tried on your dink. You know how it feels, and you're carrying those matches already, leaving your hands out of your pockets, and practicing that cheery "hello." Don't blush, we did the same things. We got a kind of thrill out of it. And we felt a little proud when on Wednesday morning we donned the black tie and dink along with two hundred other freshmen.

To play a game without a mistake requires experience, and practice. Like playing a game, the observance of the rules calls for strict attention and it is only a rare individual that never commits an error.

But the Student Tribunal is a human institution and functions not for the purpose of mistreating freshmen, but rather to preserve the traditions of our alma mater. These traditions seem elusive at first, but recognition increases semester by semester. It becomes more tangible year after year. It continues to evolve until the old grad nothing is paramount to the preservation of her oldest and most cherished traditions.

And what relation does that have to you? Just this, that as you live in observance of these rules you are not only shielding yourself from discomfort, not only doing your share to preserve these traditions so dear to the old grad, but also you are storing away fond memories that in later years will be priceless.

"You freshman year is your best." You will hear it often and you will eventually come to recognize its truth. Time will mellow the experience that now seem bitter, perspective will soften the trials that seem hard. But you would not give up those experiences, those trials for any amount of freedom. For with them has come that elusive, intangible atmosphere that is tradition, which we may breathe only, we fear, after searching trials.

Wednesday morning will mark the birth of a new freshman class, for then it will make its declaration of unity, assuming the marks that will make its declaration of unity, assuming the marks that will distinguish it from all other classes. The dink will become its most prominent emblem, the cheery "hello" its password.

For awhile it may seem that the must draw together against the other classes, and it will. It is a great thing, for this is the time for loyalties to spring up. But class loyalty is really only the first stage in the evolution of college spirit.

This thing we call class spirit will manifest itself in a variety of ways. That august body, the seniors, will return with mustaches and derbies intent upon passing their final year in the pleasantest possible manner. The new upperclassmen, the juniors, will be a bit self-conscious but bailing with activity, for this is the year they must make their mark in the school—they are publishing the L'Agenda you know. And the recently emancipated freshmen, sophomores, are determined to make the freshmen tread the straight and narrow path.

What about those freshmen? They are in a class by themselves—obviously. But the nature of their activities also puts them in a class by themselves. They turn out for work at the stadium before a football game, they're the loudest cheering bunch at the mass meetings, they're the conquerors at the class scrap, and in everything that shows evidence of spirit and initiative they may be expected at the front.

The tradition that seems to typify frosh spirit best is the painting of the water tank. We wouldn't be surprised if some of the frosh thought that the huge white 32 was the number of the structure, or its capacity or something equally irrelevant. Other frosh have. But they're learning its significance by this time. Already plans are under way to replace that 32 with the right figures. Of course that change will not be made until school is in progress. It's much more fun to paint the tank right under the noses of the sophs, invite them to prevent it if they can—they can't, of course. And the frosh each year take pride in making a better looking job than the preceding class.

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Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday

"Last of Mrs. Cheney"

Richard Dix in "Wheel of Life"

Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

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'Tony' Slate Chooses

Efficient Assistants

Varsity Football Forces "Y. M." Head To Have Cabinet Carry On For Freshman Week

The man behind the scenes during Freshman Week and the leader of "Y" work during the year is "Tony" Slate, president of the Bucknell Association.

"Tony" has followed the advice of ex-president Coolidge to executives. He has delegated the "Y" work to his associates, he has chosen those persons with skill, and finally and most important, he has seen that the work was pushed forward to completion. The arduous schedule of a varsity football man forbids "Tony" to take an active part in the Freshman Week program.

Besides choosing a very strong cabinet to assist him in the association work, "Tony" headed the delegation of "Y" workers that represented Bucknell at the intercollegiate conference at Eaglesmere in June.

State was on the varsity basketball squad the past winter and was a receiver on the Bucknell nine. He is considered as one of the most promising athletes to represent the Bluffs in recent years.

"Bill" Genie, '31, is the very capable leader that "Tony" selected to head the Freshman Week committee. The "Janitor's helper" has made himself indispensable and he has turned down tip after tip with that characteristic geniality that marks all his work.

The "Y" recreational program has reached a really large part of the student body this year. Under the leadership of Alex Fleming, '31, soccer, touch football, and playground baseball games have been in progress every afternoon. In addition, the tennis courts have been crowded. The volleyball proved popular at the picnic but no courts are available here.

Use Time Profitably

By the Budget Plan

"We Each Have 24 Hours a Day," Says Prof. Drum to Freshmen

"Budgeting Time and Money," by Professor M. L. Drum, was the first of a series of talks to freshmen given by Bucknell faculty members during Freshman Week. "We all come from different homes on the social range," said Professor Drum, "but on one basis we are all alike. We each have twenty-four hours a day."

Professor Drum referred to the students to Arnold Bennett's book "How to Live On Twenty-Four Hours a Day." "The results of your four years in college will not be the name," continued the speaker.

"You will acquire different facts, and you will differ also in habits of self-control and self-direction."

"The man who makes a success of his college course will not have more time to spend than anyone else. He will simply know how to use his time."

Professor Drum advised each student to make a budget of his week's time and then follow that schedule.

5000 Books Are Now Purchased Yearly

For Library Once Existent in Name Only

Bucknell is blessed with an excellent library. It is situated across the quadrangle from the rear of Old Main and is a building of architectural beauty.

When the college began, the library was existent in name only. A provision was made for such an integral part of the University, but the building which we now have was not erected until 1905 and no budget provided for until about five years ago.

The old method of arrangement of the subjects in a college curriculum has all had to be done while the regular activities of the library were in progress. It has been a slow and difficult task. The reclassification on the main floor is now completed with the exception of the language books.

Now, too, there is a budget for the purchase of new books and the University adds approximately 5000 each year. There are also about 250 magazines bought annually. Miss Eliza J. Martin is the librarian and it is under her able direction that the library has grown and improved so rapidly during the past few years.

A guide to the use of the library has been prepared and will be available to the student body in the near future. This will be an invaluable aid to the student and should save the staff of the library from much needless work in behalf of the uninitiated.

Officials of Women's

College Meet Frosh

At an interesting meeting of the freshmen girls held Thursday afternoon in the living room of the new dormitory, Dean Amelia E. Clark presented the three Bucknell house mothers, the Director of Physical Education and her assistants and the two senior girls who are leaders of the Bucknell Women's Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. respectively. Mrs. J. H. Manning spoke briefly about her position and its connection with college life.

Miss Rachel Armstrong, of Scranton will serve as house mother of the new dormitory and Mrs. Beattie Bell, formerly house mother at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house will fill the newly created position of house mother of Harris Hall. Mrs. Anna M. Beatty will continue in her capacity as house mother of Larson Hall.

Miss R. J. Melchior, of Grove City is the new Director of Physical Education for women. She will have as her assistant Miss Sylvia Derr, of Milton.

Mrs. Clara G. Sale, Division of Women's College, spoke briefly about her work and its relation to the students.

Edna Craft, '30, gave a brief outline of the work of the Y. W. C. A. and Frances Kernahan, '30, made a brief statement on student government.

Edna M. Craft, '30,

Welcomes Freshmen

Popular "Y" President Directs Activities For '33

The smiling, vivacious, gray-eyed girl who greeted the freshmen women when they registered at the beginning of Freshman Week, and who directed the activities of the Y. W. C. A. girls in their efforts to give the new students a real welcome, is known to Bucknellians as Edna Craft, '30, the one and incomparable, and to her intimates as "Crafty," the eternal optimist.

"Crafty" is president of the Bucknell Y. W. C. A. and holds, in addition, numerous other offices in campus organizations. In her first year at Bucknell "Edna" was president of

the Freshman "Y" Commission. She has been a "Y" representative to intercollegiate conferences at Eaglesmere and Detroit. Edna also played basketball, sang in the Girls' Glee Club, and was both secretary and treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association.

She has been interested in "Y" work ever since she entered Bucknell as a freshman. It is in part due to her efforts that the Bucknell Y. W. C. A. today enjoys an enviable reputation as a really worthwhile campus organization.

Lewisburg Churches Entertain Freshmen

John Plant Urges Fair Play In Talk To Baptists

More than two hundred freshmen, scores of upperclassmen and a number of faculty members attended and participated in the social programs at five Lewisburg churches last Thursday evening.

John Plant, director of recreation, was the chief speaker at the Baptist reception. He spoke forcefully of the place for fair play in school life as well as in athletics and pleaded with the students to "stand by their guns" in their purpose of getting the finest things out of life.

A slow motion picture of an exhibition of tennis strokes by Tilden and Patterson was the feature of the program. A comic reel was also shown. "Pee-wee" Foster was the guiding spirit of the program while Rev. R. W. West, University pastor, welcomed the students.

About 70 people enjoyed the reception for new students at the Methodist church. The pastor, Reverend Lester A. Wolliver, and the officials of the church and Sunday School greeted the newcomers. After a pleasant program of games, there was an informal "sing" consisting of Bucknell songs. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

A large number of new students participated in games and sociability at the Presbyterian church reception. A musical program consisting of solos by Mrs. William Rhodes and Mrs. L. M. Fowle, was presented. After the program, Miss Sara Wolfe and her committee served refreshments.

Mr. C. D. Wolfe, an alumnus of Bucknell, welcomed the new students gathered at the Lutheran church, which Rev. L. B. McGiffin is pastor. Miss Rena Moyer presented a program of music. After the musical numbers, the students participated in games. And of course there were "cats."

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Hupp entertained approximately 25 Bucknell students at a delightful informal reception at the Reformed parsonage at 51 North Third street.

Alice Groover, '30, headed a committee of four young people who prepared an attractive program that provided amusement plenty for the new students. The refreshments, served by the Young Women's Guild featured the program.

Discussion Groups Are a New Feature

Seventeen upperclassmen, enlisted by the "Y" Freshman Week committee, met with the seventeen conference groups this morning and explained freshman rules.

Doubtful points in the minds of the new students were quickly settled by the more experienced students who also pointed out the numerous pitfalls that lead the unwary to Student Tribunal.

The conference groups were a new feature in the Freshman Week program. The seventeen groups each had about 20 freshmen on its roll. Conferences were held three times each time under the leadership of the same faculty member.

Registration was the leading point of discussion in most of the groups, and a great deal of time was spent in explaining the major and minor making. These discussions helped system and the methods of schedule considerably in speeding up the registration. Other subjects considered by the students in their informal meetings were the relative value of extra-curricular activities, and the ever pertinent subject of fraternities and sororities.

FRESHMEN ARE TESTED IN THREE SUBJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Five change in courses as a result of the test. Professor Rockwell explained that the results of the placement tests, widely used, are becoming progressively more useful. Within a few years it will be possible to tell very definitely how much a student in a modern language may be expected to know at any stage in his study.

Professor C. H. Richardson reported that the results of the mathematics placement would affect registration in no way. He explained that the results would be used principally for comparison with scores made in other parts of the country. The highest possible score in the test was 76, although 40 is a very satisfactory score. It is hoped that next year the results of the test may be used in grouping the mathematics classes.

OPPORTUNITY ON BUSINESS STAFF FOR FROSH

Several positions on the business staff of the Bucknellian are open to freshmen at the present time and will probably be filled within a week. All freshmen are eligible to try for them.

Men will be chosen for assistants to the advertising and circulation managers. Advancement is rather rapid as the three managers for next year will be chosen from those who qualify for these assistant manager positions. The business manager is chosen, the following year, from these three. All managers and editors of the Bucknellian receive scholarships for their services.

Previous experience is not essential for work on the business staff. All students interested should get in touch with William Emmitt at the Phi Lambda Theta house, or leave their names at the Bucknellian Office, located at the University Print Shop, in the rear of the Post Office Building.

The elementary course in Journalism is usually considered a prerequisite to work on the news staff of the Bucknellian, but contributions from freshmen to the various columns are always welcomed. In addition freshmen may find openings for reporters from time to time and are urged to make the most of any such opportunity. Anyone interested may consult any member of the staff, which is listed in the masthead on the editorial page.

BISONS STRONG IN RESERVE MATERIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

have smart, hard teams. Injuries will have much to do with the success of the season. Lane backs, wrenched knees, or what have you are no pleasant companions for a team that must be at its best at all times.

On To Fordham!

Coach Snavely made no predictions concerning the invasion of New York on November 23. The outcome of this game with Fordham will be a great factor in determining the 1930 schedule and although it will be impossible to "out" for the contest, it being the last of our row of "hard ones," every effort will be to carry away the honors when the two teams meet at the Polo Grounds.

Cut Snavely came to Bucknell two years ago, from Bellefonte Academy, a team that he led to three national titles in his four year stay there. Previous to that he held the post at head coach in many academies as well as in Cincinnati University. While an undergraduate at Lebanon Valley he played four years of varsity competition as a lineman. He has had a varied experience and has studied under well-known mentors, so he is well-equipped to again lead Bucknell to a successful season.

DRYAD

She came—like a moon-kissed cloud—Out of the forest to live with me; She came—and the music of her un-Seen

Laughter tinkled through the woods Like the sound of tiny cataracts; She came—and the glowing tint of her

Cheek was like the sun-swept heart of a pale lily; Dryad she was— And her gown was made of rainbow-touched dew.

Young Educator Arrives

Professor and Mrs. Frank O. Davis of South Front street, Lewisburg, are the proud parents of a son born August 17. The young educator has been named Frank Alan Davis.

FRESHMEN!

You will find just what you want in ICE CREAM, CANDY, TOASTED SANDWICHES at

BECHTEL BROS.
319 Market Street.

WHERE DOES IT PAY BEST?

The truth of the statement that "it pays to advertise" is taken for granted. Advertising pays—but where, how, and when does it pay best? How can it be employed to do definite work? What kinds of people are most responsive to advertising?

In answer to this there is one group that more than any other should be included in every advertising campaign, that is, those who do the thinking for others as well as for themselves.

What the advertiser asks the reader to make is a decision to buy his product, making a decision is a mental process that is almost universally avoided because it requires a person to think.

Among the readers of THE BUCKNELLIAN, advertising does definite work because they are all thinking people having that mental process necessary in making the decision to buy the advertised product.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PRES. HUNT WELCOMES THREE HUNDRED FROSH

(Continued from Page 1.)

all fun, he'll lose any fun there is in it. Some of the latter manage to last a semester, others not that long. "There is an opportunity at college to think and grow mentally. There is also one to make a first class fool of yourself. Perhaps not an opportunity to make, but an opportunity to exhibit yourself."

"We welcome you to the things for which Bucknell stands as a Christian college. Above all, we welcome you to hard work, for nothing makes you grow that doesn't strain you somewhat."

After Professor C. M. Bond, chairman of the Freshman Week committee, had made several announcements, the freshmen enjoyed an illustrated lecture on "Bucknell Past and Present," given by Professor Nelson Davis, who has made an interesting collection of slides depicting the growth of Bucknell University.

We shingle without nails. —Farley's

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WASHING and Ironing for ladies and gentlemen. Call 628 West Market street.

HOUSE FOR RENT—117 S. Second street. 6 rooms and bath, light, J. McFadden, on premises.

THE BIGGEST SHOW on earth, for pennants, laundries, stationery, and allied Bucknell "daps," in "Ken" Vandenberg anywhere on the campus and get him to show his wares.

REAL FOOD, real service, real comradeship, at the College Inn Boarding Club, for five bucks a week. See "Ken" Vandenberg, '31, manager.

SPARE TIME WORK

After regular classes at our bonded institution in "Varsity Football" and "Varsity Basketball," we offer the evening, day, and night work, with experience and no investment required. Write for free particulars today. BUCKNELL & CO., Inc., St. Joseph, Michigan

Understand Football!

THE NEW BOOK by Grantland Rice and John W. Heisman

Written for the expert as well as the spectator—A REAL BOOK

On Sale at The Alumni Office Fifty Cents

When You Have Shopping to Do VISIT

A. W. LEB & CO.
SUNBURY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

See our line NOW SHOWING in the Newest Fall Shades and Patterns in 2- and 3-piece Knitted Suits, Sweater Skirts.

SPORTS WEAR AND KNITTED OUTERWEAR—the Newest and Best in all kinds of Knitted Sportswear.

Watch for Our Fall Opening Sept. 20

The Holland Tea Room

AGAIN WELCOMES THE Students of Bucknell

AND EXTENDS A FRIENDLY INVITATION TO FRESHMEN TO FIND THE SAME ENJOYMENT IN OUR PLEASANT, EFFICIENT SERVICE WHICH HAS BEEN THE PLEASURE OF YOUR UPPERCLASSMEN IN THE NON-STUDY HOURS OF PAST YEARS.

The Holland Tea Room
Phone 9478 15 Broadway MILTON, PA.

STUDENTS!

PURCHASE YOUR Electrical Supplies FROM THE Electrical Dealer

W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
(FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS)

SPECIAL PRICES ON ADJUSTABLE BRIDGE LAMPS, DESK AND BOUDOIR LAMPS.

WE DELIVER.

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SPARE TIME WORK

Sapienti Sat

That, dear frosh, if you don't know your Latin, means a word to the wise. We were freshmen once and therefore this timely advice.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're asked—and get an upper-classman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Here is where the famous Charter House Suits are sold.

Montgomery's at Bucknell

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THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

COME ON BISONS START RIGHT TRIM ST. THOMAS

VOLUME XXXIII

Delta Eta Chi, New Fraternity, Organized Here

Frank Lepore Elected President Of Italian Group Formed During Past Semester

CHAPTER HAS HOUSE ON N. FRONT STREET

A month before the close of school last spring, Delta Eta Chi, Italian social fraternity, was organized at Bucknell. Through the interest of Dr. J. C. Barone, of Pittsburgh, and the guidance of President Emory W. Hunt, a group of outstanding Italian men met to form their own fraternity.

The fraternity is now established in its own home at 211 North Front Street.

The purpose of the fraternity is explained in the following excerpt from its constitution. "The motive of this fraternity shall be to form an organization of Italian students of worthy character, banded together for the purpose of strengthening the bond of brotherhood and of promoting eternal friendship; of furthering sound education, and of upholding forever the reputation of our Alma Mater."

Frank Lepore, '30, popular captain of last season's boxing team, is the president of the group. Other officers are Nicholas La Farrara, '31, vice president; James Cagnoni, '32, secretary; and Rupert Cicero, '30, treasurer.

The catering department will be operated under the direction of Daniel Mendicino, '31, who will see that the appetites of his brothers are appeased.

Delta Eta Chi boasts an attractive active member's pin. The pin is in the form of a black shield with a golden border set with pearls. On the black face is a white and gold scroll with the Greek letters Delta Eta Chi upon it. A sash of gold cuts through behind the shield.

O. J. Decker, '99, Honored Oliver J. Decker, '99, crossed the continent to attend the annual convocation of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, held at Los Angeles early in the summer.

There he was chosen as the second highest official by the national organization. He now holds second place on a board of five that succeed to a higher position every two years. Accordingly, in 1931, Mr. Decker will succeed to first place in the fraternity.

DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN

Heidelberg College students recently drove out of town three men suspected of being scouts for Ohio State University, seeking to induce Merle Hutson, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to State. The three suspects were escorted from town in a truck.

Alpha Chi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega lead Men's and Women's Groups Scholastically

Alpha Chi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega lead the men's and women's fraternities, respectively, in the scholarship average for the last semester, according to the statistics just released from the recorder's office.

Alpha Chi Mu, with an average of 70.20 per cent has held this position for four consecutive years. Alpha Chi Omega, with an average of 70.20 per cent has held this position for the second semester of the college year 1928-29 are as follows:

Official of the homecoming game with Washington and Jefferson here October 12 were also announced. It includes E. Miller, referee; D. W. Merriman, umpire; M. J. Thompson, lead line-man; and E. Killinger, field judge; all of whom are outstanding officials in the East.

STUDENT BUDGET TICKET MAY BE HAD TOMORROW

Student budget tickets for 1929-30 will be given out tomorrow morning somewhere in the hall in Main building. As in the last four years the tickets will again bear the picture of the holder.

The majority of the pictures were made when the students enrolled last week.

A number of sophomores have not yet turned in their last year's picture as a condition of registration. They are requested to do so immediately in order that their tickets may be ready in time for the football season.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1929.

NUMBER 3

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Frosh Wreak Vengeance on Sophs in One-sided Scrap



Three teas were held this week by Dean Amelia E. Clark in honor of the three house mothers of the women's dormitories.

The first tea, which was held on Monday in the living room of the new dormitory, gave the girls there an opportunity to become acquainted with Miss Rachel Armstrong, the new house mother of that building.

The last tea was held on Wednesday in the living room of the new dormitory, gave the girls there an opportunity to become acquainted with Miss Rachel Armstrong, the new house mother of that building.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Clark's second tea was also held in the living room of the new dormitory. At this delightful tea the girls of Harris Hall were formally introduced to their house mother, Mrs. Beale Gullford Bell. The girls were received by Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor of physical education and Miss Roberta Meischer, instructor in physical education, while at the tea table were Mrs. Clara Sale, dietitian of the Women's College, and Miss Millicent Melrose, an instructor in voice.

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YOUR BUDGET TICKETS WILL BE READY TOMORROW MORNING

Golf Club Drive For Supporters Makes Progress

Fifty More Memberships Needed Before Construction Can Be Started On Course

JOIN NOW, AND HAVE A SAY IN CLUB'S POLICY

"We are making excellent progress," said Professor W. T. MacCready when questioned concerning the membership drive for the Bucknell University Country Club. "We need at least fifty more memberships from Lewisburg and vicinity before we can begin construction. Of course, some few folks do use gold plated clubs, but most of us buy the dollar and a quarter variety. After buying all the clubs we really need, we still have four or five quarters left for golf balls," said Professor MacCready.

The same committee is still serving in this membership drive. If you are interested, see one of the following committee members: Professors MacCready, Matz, Coleman, White, or Warfield; Dr. R. M. Hesdine, E. C. Cummins, Weber Gerhart, W. L. Honehauer, and H. M. Shawler.

Expect WJBU License Renewed October 1

Department would have Faculty Supervisor for Programs

Bucknell's broadcasting station, WJBU, will operate again this semester, according to an announcement made yesterday by George A. Ireland, assistant professor of electrical engineering. The license for WJBU expires October 1, but those in charge of the station are confident that it can be renewed.

Some changes are to be made in the station, including a probable increase in power. At present the department of electrical engineering is attempting to arrange for a faculty supervisor for programs and for the operation of the station.

John C. Crittenden, '31, was chosen announcer last year after a series of voice trials in which many students participated. He will take charge of the microphone when WJBU goes on the air this fall.

The date for the broadcasting of the first program had not been determined yesterday, but news of this event will be forthcoming soon.

Professor Frank G. Davis of the Education department spent his vacation last summer completing his thesis for his Doctor's degree.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt will hold their annual reception for the new members of the Bucknellian faculty and administration at 8 o'clock this evening at their home on University Avenue.

The receiving line will consist of President and Mrs. Hunt along with all the new faculty and administration members.

Prof. H. L. Childs Will Again Direct Bucknell's Government Extension Course

The Bucknell Extension Course on Pennsylvania State Government will hold its first meeting in the Senate Caucus Room at the Capitol in Harrisburg, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 2, 1929.

Many Bucknellians "See America First"; Others Travel Or Study in Europe During Vacation While Their Friends Labor

Three Co-eds View Historic Parts of Old Country During Summer

Mary Bennett and Janet Murphy Study French and Spanish There

Three Bucknell girls spent the summer in Europe. All of them have very many interesting experiences to relate.

Janet Murphy, '31, has not yet returned from Europe. She is expected, however, to arrive in America on the White Star Line Mauretania, early in October, and hopes to resume her studies at Bucknell.

Janet has been attending the University of Madrid at Madrid, Spain, where she has been taking a six weeks course of study.

While in Spain Janet saw many interesting museums, buildings, and cities. She visited the Royal Palace of the Duke of Alba, and was even weighed on his private scales.

In Segovia she met the Infanta Isabella, a member of royalty. She was quite fascinated by the Toledo shops with their Toledo wares.

Very interesting accounts have been given by Janet concerning the bull fights which she attended. She had the good fortune to be introduced to Sidney Franklin, the famous American bull-fighter. At one fight she saw six bulls killed.

Mary Bennett, '30, sailed the twenty-first of June on the S. S. Majestic and arrived in Cherbourg on the twenty-seventh.

She spent more than a week traveling around the chateau country, visiting the various picturesque buildings. Then she remained in Paris for one month studying French under Professor Bove, and other French instructors.

After completing her course of study, Mary visited many places of interest in southern France, Nice, and Genoa. In Rome she was very much impressed by the ruins of the historic buildings of which Professor Ballentine had spoken so often in his course in Roman Civilization.

After a thorough examination of Rome, Mary went first to Naples and then to Pompeii. At Pompeii she was impressed by the ancient ruined city which has been so well preserved.

The next place of interest which she visited were Sorrento, Capri, and Florence. At Capri she saw the famous Blue Grotto which she describes as magnificent.

Venice was next, and what a wonderful time she must have had on her excursion on the Grand Canal! Here she heard the Sereato, and considered it wonderful.

At Lido Mary went swimming, and decided that the Adriatic Sea was more desirable for swimming than the Mediterranean Sea. Lido, as you know, is a famous resort of Europe.

At Milan Mary saw the well-known painting, "The Last Supper." Next she visited Interlaken, and the Alps, and saw an ice grotto for the first time.

Paris was her next stop, and after staying there for a few days, she sailed for home arriving in America on the S. S. Pennland the ninth of September.

Esther arrived in Cherbourg the seventh of July, and remained in Paris for four days. On Bastille Day she met Mary Bennett, '30, and she and Mary together celebrated that French holiday by watching the water carnival on the Seine.

After leaving Paris, Esther went to Fontainebleau, and there she heard

Biological Students Invade N. Carolina Mountains On Research Trip

To Add Salamanders, Lizards, And Snakes to B. U. Collection

The first lengthy biological expedition from Bucknell was made last June to the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. Geddes W. Simpson, '29, Charles E. Mohr, '30, and John L. Mohr, '33, were the members of the party.

The western, mountainous section of North Carolina is a paradise for the nature lover as well as for the scientist, for there several forms of animal life, such as snakes, lizards, and salamanders exist in amazing variety and abundance. The Bucknell expedition was concerned in making a study and a collection of salamanders, those amphibians often mislabeled "lizards."

Considerably more than a hundred salamanders, and a smaller number of snakes and lizards found their way into the collecting kits of the local biologists. They will be classified and added to the Bucknell collection this fall.

The two-thousand-mile trip had the Great Smoky Mountains as its objective but other mountain ranges in North Carolina were visited. The party drove south through the glorious Shenandoah Valley, crossing the natural bridge during the trip.

Grandfather Mountain, rising to 5,000 feet, was the first to be scaled. Rivaling the interest of collecting here was the beauty of the rhododendron which, in the southern mountains, is a beautiful red. The highway that the collectors traveled ran for miles at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

Mr. Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies, was passed, but in the Great Smokies were half a dozen others which rose more than 6,000 feet above sea-level. Asheville is said to be in the "land of the sky," and on the edge of the new Smoky Mountain National Park.

The three Bucknellians experienced great difficulty in penetrating into the mountains since highways have not yet been laid out, and most of the roads are little more than logging trails.

The drive through the Pisgah National Forest was one of the features of the trip. The seven-mile ascent of Mt. Pisgah was the steepest encountered in the journey, but the view from the top was one of unsurpassed grandeur.

For Newspapers and Magazines, Stationery, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes.

J. A. FEGLEY

For Newspapers and Magazines, Stationery, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes.

Ken Vandenberg, '31, performing in the city championships of Paterson, N. J., took a fourth place in the hundred yard dash. Considering the competition encountered, this performance was very encouraging.

Harold Robb, '31, believes both in traveling and in helping the other fellow travel. He spent part of his summer seeing a bit of Western Pennsylvania and New York, and part in helping to keep our state roads up to par.

Bess Pierce, '31, who has just come to us from North Carolina, after two years at Maryville State Teachers' College, Tennessee, spent an interesting summer teaching school at Little Switzerland, N. C.

Professor N. H. Stewart's excursion to New York City during summer school was early and late—early enough to see the Grand Zepplin come.

(Continued on page 5)

"Old Sport" Praises Christy Mathewson

Inquirer Writer Says Big Six Always Used His Head

The venerable Christy Mathewson, Bucknell, ex-'02, is still looked up to as one of the finest examples of sportsmanship and clean living in the history of athletics to date.

The Philadelphia Inquirer for Monday, September 23.

The writer, the Old Sport, conducts a sporting column every Monday morning in the Inquirer, and in this week's column he compares famous baseball players who have appeared in baseball.

That Christy's name appears in the column and that three paragraphs are devoted to him is proof that the Bucknell pitcher still lives in the hearts of the old time sporting writers.

The Old Sport states that Mathewson was an ideal pitcher and easy to handle, due to the fact that he pitched with his head at all times, and never became rattled. He was inclined to loaf at times when he had the opposition beaten, and it was here that his battery mate, the brilliant Roger Bresnahan, did his best work by keeping Christy keyed up to his regular pace. Bresnahan must be given some of the credit for the records that Big Six established while in the big time.

"Philadelphiaans," the Old Sport says, "will never forget Mathewson's work in the famous shut-out series of 1902." In this series, Mathewson, playing with the New York Giants, pitched two games in three days, and won both of them by a shut-out.

This feat is one that will stand in baseball history is not doubted.

Many words have been written about Big Six and many more words will continue to be written. The fact that he was at his height some twenty-five years ago does not diminish the valiant deeds that he has performed upon the peak.

Men are judged by their appearance.—Farley's.

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B. U. Matrimonial Bureau Flourishes

Bucknell has frequently been referred to as a matrimonial bureau.

Judging from a few statistics of last summer's occurrences, it certainly looks that way. Here are a few: Reversed L. Craig Long — Sallie Robertson, ex-'30; Albert B. Lauderdale, '27—Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27; Clyde P. Bailey, '29—Dorothy N. Lemon, '29; Henry Charles Smith, Jr.—Gertrude Downs, '28; Brown Focht, '27—Florence Utt, '26; Raymond Daggis, '26—Mary Dwyer, '27; Bernard Kloterman, '29 — Enalyn Fuller, ex-'30; Boris Shimp, '27.

Gifford Ramsey, '33, spent a cool summer. He had a position as tester of electric refrigerators for the Consolidated Gas Company of New York. His working room had a constant temperature of twenty degrees above zero.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Charles McD. Morris, '31. Brother "Boo-Boo" Hoff and his "Leisburg after 9 o'clock" Night Club orchestra are preparing for a successful season at the Phi Psi roof garden. The addition of the several new "found" should develop this popular campus recording orchestra into a "doggone" good band. "Not good, but loud," brother Hoff was heard to ejaculate at a recent interview.

Forgetting the old adage that "People who live in third floor apartments should not throw cigarette butts," one of the dear brothers described a perfect parabola with a butt which landed on an awning which was swaying in the breeze, which was two stories below, and which fanned the butt, which caused a geometrical perfect ball-eye to be inscribed in said awning, which was followed by a stream of water from above-mentioned third story which finally put out the blaze.

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Sheaffer leads in actual sales!

In this day of lectures and themes the student's pen must be swift and dependable to catch a usable picture of class instruction. That's why Sheaffer's school standing is so interesting; Sheaffer leads in sales to students' at 73 of the 119 foremost American universities and colleges. One reason for such dominance is the permanence and reliability of Sheaffer's Lifetime. So durable, so well built is this smooth-writing pen that we guarantee it without hesitation for your entire life... against everything except loss! Write with Sheaffer's Balanced Lifetime, note its smartly molded lines and the balanced "feel" that gives it flashing performance and makes long themes short. You'll understand its leadership and give it your vote, too!

*Recently a disinterested organization presented the college pen market and several Sheaffer's brand pens were chosen.

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All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship.

Green and black Lifetime pens, \$8.75; Ladies: \$7.50 and \$8.25. Black and pearl De Luxe \$10.00; Ladies, \$8.50 and \$9.50. Fanciful \$5.00. Others lower.

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Thundering Herd Ready for Clash With "Tommies"

Extra Set of Backs Primed For Action; Battle For Center Post Still Wages

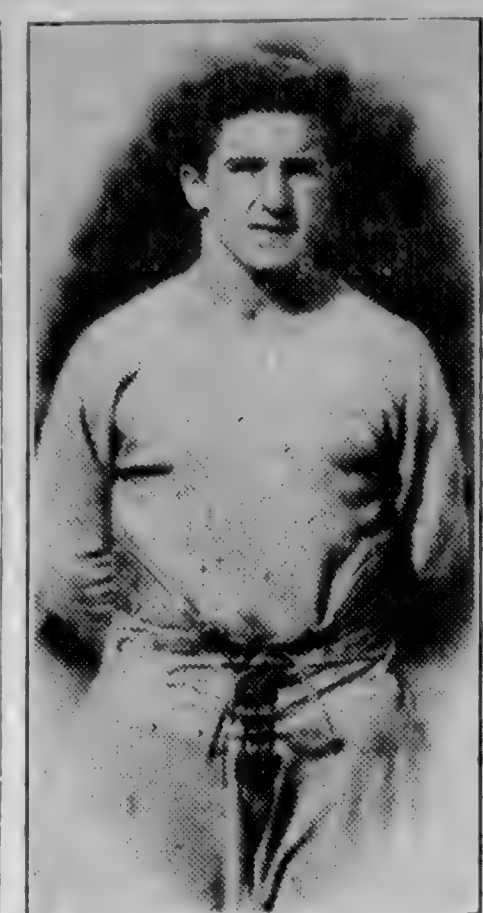
Bucknell's first game of the 1929 football season promises to be a hummer, for the St. Thomas eleven, which comes here on Saturday, is pointed for the first two games on its schedule. After the tilt with the Thundering Herd, the Tommies will invade the realm of the Temple Owl.

Coaches Snavely and Reed have their men in fine fettle for the contest. Captain Ernie Woerner has been playing a game that is an inspiration to his mates. The available double quartet of backfield men form about the strongest possible combination, being equally good at either offensive or defensive tactics.

Two Sets of Backs
The Blue line, like the famous stone wall of last year, is especially valuable on the defense. A probable line-up for the line, as for the backfield, is rather hazy because of the fact that the two first teams shape up so nearly alike. However, for the interest of the student body, the Bucknellian will attempt a prophecy along that line.

With Snavely's back still bothering him, it is likely that the end posts will be well taken care of by "Lefty" James and Willard Wadsworth, both seasoned lettermen. At the tackle position, Captain Ernie Woerner will share honors with "Pottsville" Jones. Rather exceptional guard material makes that position more of a gamble, but we nominate "Hod" Eller, elongated strong man, and "Eddie" Bollinger to fill the breach.

Center Post Undecided
At center there still remains a conflict. "Tony" Koston has priority right because of his longer experience under Snavely in college ranks, although "Lou" Mital worked under the same coach at Bellefonte. Koston is surely "there" when it comes to that position, and circumstances, one of which is Mital's lame shoulder, will probably place Koston in the shoes of the favored "Ted" Mitchell. When it comes to choosing a backfield, one finds that good material, for once in Bucknell history, is plentiful. (Continued on Page 7.)



Captain Clarence "Fats" Robson, star back of the St. Thomas College Tommies who will meet Captain Woerner's Bucknell eleven at Lewisburg, Saturday afternoon.

Flashy New Regalia To Appear Saturday

Bisons To Don Suits Designed By Coach Snavely to Prevent So Many Hip Injuries

When Bucknell's Thundering Herd goes into action against St. Thomas here Saturday, it will be outfitted in flashy new jerseys and practical pants of Coach Snavely's invention. The jerseys are of Bucknell blue. Giant orange numerals on the backs will be easily readable from any angle of the field. Smaller, but plain numerals also will be seen on the front of the shirts so that the players will be very readily recognized by those in the stands. Two bright orange bisons pawing the ground before them may be seen below the front numerals.

The Snavely-invented pants are made up of two-two-inch insets of elastic jersey running up the rear of each leg. These, together with additional reinforcements of the same material in the crotch, will give the men more flexibility and speed. Separate from the pants, but a well-timed requisite to them, are the hip-pads which Mr. Snavely has inserted to relieve the boys of worry over hip injuries.

Varsity Herd Tramples Over Baby Bisons To Win Decisive Victory in Annual Clash

Fall has come and once more the "Baby Bisons" of B. U. have received their annual licking under the hoof of the "Thundering Herd," this time by a score of 19-0. Although defeated decisively by the varsity, Coach Musser's team deserves a lot of credit for the manner in which they played their more experienced opponents in Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

Sport New Uniforms
The varsity appeared in part of their new uniforms. Old familiar blue jerseys were supplemented by new khaki pants with blue stripes of jersey cloth running from hip to knee. "Nail" Musser's team, though they looked like "a host of golden daffodils" in those bright yellow jerseys belied their looks before the game was many minutes old.

Before a sparsely scattered crowd consisting of a large degree of freshmen, the yearling eleven kicked off to Ross. A few thrusts at the line by Harry Fry advanced the ball a few yards. A kicking duel followed for several minutes resulting favorably to the varsity. "Joe" Kastura's speedy return of a punt enlivened the action, considerably immediately before the close of the period.

Brumbaugh Demonstrates Pass
A new variety appeared at the beginning of the second period to be the hardworking freshmen. Justin Brumbaugh, passer par excellence, on the first play threw one of his spirals which was intercepted by an alert yearling. However, the Frosh were forced to punt the ball being received by Brumbaugh. Snavely soon made his presence known by skirting left end for nine yards. A pass Brumbaugh to Amerman was intercepted, following which "Lefty" Hinkle got away for a twenty yard gain around right end. The march for a touchdown was halted abruptly by a variety fumble which was recovered by the first year men. Unable to gain, the freshmen once more resorted to the kicking game. Brumbaugh returned the ball ten yards.

After an ineffectual stall at the line, Tony Slat, popular "V" president, also affiliated with Coach Snavely's robust boys, ran around left end behind excellent interference for the first six points of the fray. Hinkle's try for the extra point was blocked.

Varsity Defense Holds
To resume hostilities, Hinkle kicked off to the twenty yard line. Yearling efforts to gain both through the line and over the top were fruitless. Consequently, Brumbaugh was on the receiving end of another punt. Varsity plays also failed to function and the freshmen were once more in possession of the upskin on their thirty yard mark. Once more varsity defense was found to be impregnable. But the Mussermen couldn't seem to find that Wall for an attempted kick was blocked only to be recovered by a stalwart of '33. Once more the first year men kicked to Brumbaugh who carried the ball out of bounds on the Frosh forty yard line. Brumbaugh once again resorted to the overhead game, but his long heave was intercepted by Smith, former

Motor Ability Tests Given to "Semites"

Physical Examinations show that Only Three Freshmen Co-eds Have Perfect Backs

Tests in Motor Ability were given to members of the girls' gym classes today. Such contents have been given by Visser and Smith for a number of years, but are new at Bucknell. The object is to test efficiency in balance, stunts, and skills. In the spring the same tests will be carried out in order to see if the individuals have improved in agility.

Out of 92 freshmen girls, only 3 have perfect backs! The remainder are afflicted either with one raised shoulder, one hip higher than the other, or a curved spine. This discovery was made when the girls underwent physical examinations during Freshman Week.

Miss Roberta J. Melcher declares that such incorrect posture is no doubt due to improper standing and sitting, or to carrying books in one position. Corrective classes in gymnastics are to be given to overcome this fault.

Sport Assistance
The Bucknellian Sports Page welcomes to its columns three new assistants. Henry Coates, William Chenoweth, and Victor O'Keefe, all of '32, who begin their contributions with this issue.

Eighty-six freshmen and 73 sophomore girls have been enrolled in the regular gym classes which were organized this week. The classes include outdoor work in hockey, field ball, and speed-ball.

The class in basketball has attracted 18 girls, but the work has not yet begun. All freshmen and sophomore girls who have not yet registered for gym are asked to do so immediately.

Sportraits (by "ken" vandenbree)

St. Thomas, who sends her gridiron envoys here next week, boasts a none too weak aggregation. Because of her utter lack of eligibility ruling, the Scranton school holds the upper hand in choice of material, since the Bucknell ruling—like other high class colleges—holds that no transfers or other men may play varsity ball here until after a year's residence. Last year's St. Thomas scores of interest are her defeat by Temple by a mere 12-0 score, and her victory over Albright 25-0.

Well, who cares for our guest's eligibility rulings? We boast a second-to-none football team, two in fact, and Carl Snavely and Max Reed are no slouches in making a winning aggregation, either.

Just a word for the frosh manager who sports a checkered lumber-jack shirt. We can't vouch for his managerial ability, but in anything going a gentleman will always win. And that frosh can put one off the field and make him feel it a pleasure over the line. The freshmen line held on the next play which terminated the action for the third period.

Soccer is one of the newly popular sports in most of our leading colleges. Why not a team to represent Bucknell? We have material enough to get out a winning aggregation. If we start a team, will you support it? Let's hear from the student body.

Imagine Felix McCormick playing in the line! Our Felix, who held the inter-collegiate drop-kick record in 1925, was one of Bucknell's best first six pointers of the fray. Hinkle's try for the extra point was blocked.

Varsity Looks Good
For the varsity Hinkle and Slat showed up well in the backfield, Hinkle flashing some of the stuff that he showed on last year's Frosh grid squad, and Slat galivanting around as if he were in the Lehigh game. "Lefty" James and Willard Wadsworth performed in mid-season style on the line. Considered as a whole the varsity lines functioned like so many brick walls, indicating what may be expected of them as the season progresses.

VICTORY PREDICTED
College Humor predicts a 27-0 win over St. Thomas for our boys. That's all O. K., and we wouldn't be pessimistic, but remember that we can't plan too many early-season big scores with a tough schedule and Penn State far in the offing. If the Thundering Herd does run up a big score, all right. But, on the other hand, if Coach Snavely uses these first games as experiment stations, as he in all probability plans to do, let's be satisfied with the victory we feel sure will come without thirsting for big early season scores.

Care for your hair at—Farley's.

College Smoke Shop
Kaywood Pipes
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine Parlor.

Harry Billis
South 3rd St.

BROWN'S Meat Market
6th and Market Streets

HEADINGS' DRUG STORES
202 and 322 Market Sts.
Drugs, Fine Perfumes and Toilet Requisites, Whittman's Candies, Soda Water, and printed Eastman Kodak and Film.

Varsity Tennis Aspirants Clash On Courts Today

Tournament Rules Published; Beckerman, Barrett, and Sullivan To Referee

The tennis tournament will open Thursday, September 26, at 2 p. m., and all tournament matches will hold precedence on varsity courts. If contestants are unable to play, they are requested to notify officials.

The following rules will be observed:
The matches are to be decided by the best two out of three sets.
Contestants must appear ready to play at the appointed hour.

Rulings of officials will stand in case of any controversy.
The referees of the matches will be K. J. Beckerman, B. W. Barrett, and "Mickey" Sullivan.

The matches are scheduled to be played as follows:
Thursday, Sept. 26, 2 p. m.
George Phillips vs. Bert Cohen—On Varsity court No. 1.
Harold Baker vs. George Elmer—On Varsity court No. 2.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m.
Clair Leonard vs. Ray Brown—On Varsity court No. 1.
Edward Corner vs. W. E. Parsons—On Varsity court No. 2.

Friday, Sept. 27, 2 p. m.
Dan Halpern vs. William Griffith—On Varsity court No. 1.
Stanley Rider vs. Stuhard—On Varsity court No. 2.

Friday, 3 p. m.
Fred Elmer vs. Frank Jeckel—On Varsity court No. 3.
Logan vs. Snyder—On Varsity court No. 4.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 a. m.
William Cox vs. David Ulmer—On Varsity court No. 1.

For that "dressed up" feeling see —Farley.

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THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM
OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT
Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Sandwiches at all hours.

With the Fraternities (Continued from page 3)

ing us with his presence while studying for a master's degree.
Brothers "Bob" Conroy, '31, and "Walt" Schultz, '31, are delving into the mysteries of why Johnny Harkins, '32, has been receiving such large quantities of mail this past week. Upon disclosure that followed, it was learned that Johnny's former employers wanted him to explain the mysteries of the successful efficiency system he installed this summer.

BETA KAPPA
Earle C. Moore, '32
Now that the excitement due to the events of the past week is over the boys are settling down to their studies.

We are pleased to announce that Eugene Carstater, who has been teaching mathematics in a Pennsylvania high school, is again back with us for further studies. "Carsty" brought back with him a slide trombone, but modestly claims that he cannot play it, and refuses to try.

Next time we have a treat at the house, we'll make "Carsty" blow. It seems that "Ed" Lare and "Lou" Lazzari are the golf champs of the house. This is hotly denied by "Lee" Wilson and George Streits. Streits has lost more golf balls than the other players combined.

Last any of you think that you have a "tough" schedule, may we advise that you see "Bob" Jones and take a "quint" at his.

"Count" Paul Sherwood arrived at the house the day after school opened. He said that it was due to a misunderstanding. That's a peculiar name for a girl.

Cheerful "Hen" Stee is also back with us. "Hen" is doing some "P. C." work in chemistry.

"Bob" Jones and "Ed" Lare claim that their "anesthetic" dancing is going to open a new era of the Terpsichorean art. We think that they merely are short cut to the infirmary.

Well, chap, see you all next week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Elizabeth Figner, '30
Tau chapter welcomes the following girls into active membership: Helen Elrick, '32, Virginia Kandle, '32, Mary Reese, '32, Mary Grove, '32, and Bettina Buckman, '32.
A banquet in honor of our initiates was held Wednesday evening at the Cameron House. The chicken and waffles added to the success of the evening.

We are happy to announce that Elrick, '32, is a Tri-Bidite. Eleanor Schooley, '28, is working in the histology department of the Zoological Gardens in Philadelphia. "Fussy" Furry, '28, is teaching in Pittsburgh.

KAPPA DELTA
Jennie Owens, '30
Here we are again—back to the hard grind, for some; back to a jolly good time, for others.

We certainly will miss "Peg" McGearry, '30, and Ruth Ball, '31, who were unable to return on account of sickness. However, they are expected to return next year.

Shades of Santa Claus! Did you hear about "Toots" Buckman, '29?

She is living in New York with Miss Coe and Mrs. Williamson. But here is a little inside information—she is planning to commute to Bucknell most of the time. No need to ask the reason why!
Some of the old seniors have turned into staid old school marmas. Louise Graef, last year's May Queen, is teaching in Junior High in Cresconia. "Mickey" Gentler, '29, is teaching in Bobdine, N. J. "Ed" Fischer, '29, has joined the ranks at South Brownsville, Pa., with "Clair" Reed, '28, and "Peg" Wren, '28.

"Pinky" Lennon, '29, pulled a fast one. She was married last spring to Clyde Bailey, '29. They are now living in Pittsburgh.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Margaret B. Erb, '31
The chapter's June graduates are nicely situated. Jean Wood and Deborah Deacon are continuing as roommates and incidentally teaching in Bordentown, N. J. Eloise Bailey is planning to take extension work in Wisconsin.

"Jo" Roberts is in the personnel department of Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia. Jane Foust is also in personnel work in Kaufmann's department store, Pittsburgh. "Jerry" Fortner is teaching mathematics at Knox.

"Peg" Wallace is teaching Latin in her home town. Edith Evans and Helen Lehniger are teaching in their respective home towns. The announcement of the marriage of Eleanor Miller, '28, and "Bob" Dill, ex-'30, has been received. We all wish them every happiness.

PHI MU
B. L. Gaventa, '30
Beta Kappa chapter takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership on September 21 of the following girls: Doris Anthony, '32, Lois Baker, '31, Hulda Dimm, '32, Kathryn Grove, '31, Agnes Jones, '32, Helen Kellough, '32, Margaret Pearson, '32, Lillian Stark, '32, Ruth Thomas, '31, Jeanette Wagner, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, Anna Weir, '32, and Flora Williams, '32.

The chapter finds its new quarters in the new dormitory very pleasing. The process of "getting settled" is nearly completed and the girls are beginning to feel at home.

Nearly all of last year's graduates were successful in obtaining positions. Mary Wagner is teaching in Millville, N. J.; Mary Melrose at Tunkhannock; Esther Horvath at Glasboro, N. J.; "Frannie" Saul, at Norristown, and "Martie" Von Neida at Laurels.

The chapter extends best wishes to the four alumnae who embarked on the matrimonial sea during the past summer. Harriet Small, '27, and Mollie H. Blesh, who were married last June are living in Schenectady, N. Y. Mary Dwyer, '28, and Raymond Dages, '26, were also married in June, and are living in Rochester, N. Y. Early in September "Ella" Utt, '26, became Mrs. Brown Focht. Mr. and Mrs. Focht are living in Lewisburg.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
"Bobbie" Smith, '32
Zeta Gamma Tau takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Margaret Fox, '32, into active membership.

"Betty" Webster, ex-'30, ran up from Harrisburg every week-end to say "hello." But it seems that there

are also great discussions about a very important event-to-be.

We are anxiously awaiting the return of Janet Murphy, '31, from Europe. Janet has been studying during the summer at the University of Madrid, Spain, and for the past few weeks has been touring France with her aunt and cousin. We are expecting great stories from Janet, in the line of bull-fights and French opera.

"Kitty" Heidt, '29, evidently decided that she could not leave Bucknell forever, so she has accepted a position teaching mathematics in the Milton High School.

Zeta Gamma Tau misses three of its members who were unable to return this year. They are Helen Oster, '30, Adelaide Clark, '31, and "Connie" Hulsek, '31. "Connie" is enrolled at the University of Miami, Florida, but hopes to come back to B. U. next year. Helen and Adelaide expect to return next year also.

We are sorry to lose a patroness, Mrs. F. B. Everett, who is moving to Cranbury, New Jersey.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Cladya D. Hase, '32
It is pleasant to return and meet all one's friends again, but it is still more pleasant to meet those one did not expect.

Sigma Sigma Delta has been singularly fortunate this first week. Beryl Summerfield, '28, our national president, was able to stop, and spend a few days with us, before she returned to the Rochester School of Medicine. Then Carrie Reno came from Philadelphia where she is in training at the Philadelphia General Hospital, to spend the week-end with her sister, Fern Reno.

BISONS CLASH WITH "TOMMIES" SATURDAY
(Continued from page 6.)
tful. Without a doubt, we can elect Clark Hinkle, sophomore gridster, to the fullback position. Hinkle, however, will find Harry Fry ready to step into any breach he may leave.

With Justin Brumbaugh out of town at the present writing, we are rather uncertain whether or not his present slight illness will prevent him from relieving Andy Lobel, at the signal-barking job. Anthony Mezza, who hails from Rome, N. Y., came, saw, and, like another Roman, conquered. He and "Tony" Slat are our suggestions for the halfback assignments, but we admit that others may be on hand for those little jobs.

The St. Thomas eleven boasts "Fats" Robson, a halfback, as its captain, and, from all accounts, is out for Bism gore. Fresh from lake-region training quarters, the Tommies will present a stellar galaxy of stars, garnered from every imaginable football harvest-field.

Whether some disillusioned soul called it "fool spirit" or not, remember that the only way you can get encouragement across to a playing team is to yell. Win or lose, the life of you—don't let "Joe Gloom" overcome you. Cheer 'em when winning, encourage 'em in the weaker moments. "The darkest hour is just before the dawn!"

Danruff removed at—Farley's.



Your Personal Pen ...and nobody's else but!

You choose the point that writes like you. Just the stroke—just the smoothness—just the response that fits your chirographic ideas. You choose the holder that you prefer. Just the shape—just the color—just the size—just the style—just the price that suits you. Then the Wahl-Eversharp dealer puts these two instantly, permanently together—and there is your

WAHL-EVERSHARP Personal-Point FOUNTAIN PEN
The perfect, personal writing instrument.

Of course, the proper term mate for this finer fountain pen is the Wahl-Eversharp Fencil, recognized standard of the world. You can get these pencils in colors and patterns to match the pens—at Wahl-Eversharp dealers.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewels
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Galloway's Coal
ANSWERS THE BURNING QUESTION

YOUR BUSINESS Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital \$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$225,000.00
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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA.

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., L. L. D., President

H. W. HOLTER, Registrar



BUCKNELL—CLEAN SPORTS. RECREATION FOR ALL. REAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE. A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

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Barbers' Magazine Publishes Story on Higher Education

Thomas MacLeod, '31, Writes on Bucknell's Role for Tonsorial Artists

"Higher Education," an article dealing with the work of Dr. John Winter Rice, professor of bacteriology at Bucknell University, and the Bucknell course for barbers, was one of the features of the July issue of the Barbers' Journal, a monthly magazine addressed to barbers.

The article was written by Thomas MacLeod, '31, for Professor Theis's class in special feature writing. The story is illustrated with three pictures, one of Dr. Rice, one of the entrance to Old Main, and one of the students and the professor of this unusual course.

The class opened the first Monday in February with an enrollment of fifteen men who met for lectures and laboratory work every Monday night for the next twenty weeks. At the end of that time a regular examination was held and certificates were granted.

The course was instituted at the suggestion of Abraham Parley, who is vice president of the Associated Master Barbers of Pennsylvania. Mr. Abraham Parley with his brother, John, conducts the Parley barber shop on West Market street.

Concerning Dr. Rice, who directed the work, the article states that "This novel class is fortunate in having Dr. Rice as its instructor. Among other duties he is the director of a public health service for a population center of more than 50,000."

Perrine Library Now Completely Indexed

Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian of the Bucknell Memorial Library, together with Miss Mary B. Wright, assistant librarian, spent a great deal of time during the past summer in completing the cataloging of the books in the Enoch Perrine Memorial Library.

Approximately one half of the work was finished a year ago, but it was not until this fall that the cataloging was completed.

The Enoch Perrine Memorial Library, located in the Biology building, was established by the Class of 1927 with the aid of the Board of Trustees. The library, which now consists of 900 volumes of a semi-popular nature, was named in honor of the professor who for thirty-four years was at the head of the English Department at Bucknell.

All students are invited to visit the library and make use of its fine collection of books, which includes standard works not only in literature but in history and other branches.

Tea for Frosh, to Start Co-ed Rushing Season

Plans for the progressive tea to be given for freshmen women this afternoon from 3:15 to 5:00 o'clock were completed at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic board Monday evening. The tea, which is an annual affair, starts the rushing season for the co-eds.

The freshmen girls will be divided into groups of 15, and will make a tour of all the fraternity suites before assembling in the living room of the new dormitory where refreshments will be served.

Senior Pan-Hellenic members will take charge of their respective suites and will see that each group is allowed a stay of only 20 minutes.

A meeting to explain rushing to the freshmen girls and to new girls was held Tuesday evening.

The commuters will find their invitations for rushing dates on the desk of Larison Hall.

Three Former Bucknellians Run in Recent Primaries

Several Bucknellians figured in the recent Lewisburg primaries. Mrs. M. L. Drum, '08, who has been a member of the town, school board for many years, was opposed by Charles F. Lindig, '24. The latter was the moving spirit behind the play that was staged at the high school last spring, netting a large sum, which went to pay for the stage furnishings in the auditorium. He made a vigorous campaign and won from Mrs. Drum very decisively.

Professor F. M. Simpson, '05, who has been a member of the school board for some time, was re-elected.

"Y. W." Membership Drive Nets 130 New Members

The Y. W. C. A. campaign for membership, which was held in the lobby of Larison Hall on Monday and Tuesday, September 23 and 24, resulted in a membership of about one hundred and thirty women students who voluntarily signed their intention of joining the organization.

"Bobby" Siffer, '31, was in charge, and stated that a personal canvass of the different buildings would also be made.

Edna Craft, '30, president, mentioned several projects which are being considered; among these is a change in the Vesper service on Sunday evening, and a renovation of the "Y" room. Other plans are rapidly being completed, and will be revealed after conference has been held with the dean of women.

Bucknellians Direct Many Camp Activities

A summer activity that draws all most entirely on college for its personnel is organized camping. Nearly a score of Bucknellians found work in the many camps that are scattered throughout the East.

The camps organized by Boy Scout Councils were attractive to quite a few students. Innes Dunn, '31, was assistant director of the General Sullivan Council Camp. Alex Fleming, '31, directed the water activities of Camp Delmont, mecca of the scouts from Delaware and Montgomery Counties. Charles Mohr, '30, directed the advanced scouts in their program and John Mohr, '33, taught nature study, at Indiandale, the Reading Scout Camp.

William Wood, '32, was chief quartermaster at the Williamsport camp, and Ellsworth Smith, '32, was responsible for swimming and boating activities at Cecil Rodney, camp of the Wilmington, N. J. scouts.

Several community and private camps also had Bucknellians as staff members. James McKelvey, '32, was director of the Wilmington Community Service Camp. Other leaders who worked in camps in Pennsylvania, New York, and New England included George Van Tuyl, '31, "Ray" Taylor, '30, William Gene, '31, George Abernathy, '31, Charles Biedelbacher, '33, and Howard Moser, '33.

The sale of all education books is to be handled, this year, by the Education office in the East Wing of Main College. This new plan is to facilitate the work of the upper classes in Education particularly. The sale of the books was formerly taken care of by Mr. Wolfert the University Book Store. The proceeds of the sale this year will be used for the additional financing of the Education Journal.

All was quiet along the Ziegler infirmary front this week. Only five patients have been residents in Bucknell's popular home for the relief of pain since a week ago Wednesday. Excellent weather is hard on the hospital business.

Herbert Wendle, '30, is suffering from a mild case of grippe. Alfrid Boerner and Glen Rowlands, both of '32, have colds. Sheldon Lee, '31, is nursing a sore shoulder.

From the freshman football squad, Peter Salomone is out of the game because of an injury to his right leg.

Daniff removed at Parley's.

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Religion is Foremost, Declares 'Prexy' Hunt In Talk to Students

Says Those Individuals Mistaken Who Spend the Sabbath Day Seeking Sermons in Stones

"You need the church, and the church needs you," declared President Emory W. Hunt in addressing a large audience at the Young Peoples' Society in the Baptist church on Sunday evening, September 22.

"Prexy" warned the freshmen of getting into the attitude that when one comes to college one leaves one's religion home. Speaking from personal experience, he told the society how he had entered college to prepare for the ministry and for that reason he thought he didn't have to worry about religion, since some day he was going to devote his life to it.

However, he spoke to the conclusion that religion was part of him, and that he needed it all of the time.

"Prexy" said these individuals who think that they can dispense with religion now, but plan some day in the future suddenly to become religious and exert a beneficent influence upon their community. "Right now," asserted the president, is the time to exert your influence, for here are the men and women who will be some day become leaders.

Influence among them will be of more value than that exerted in the hazy future in some small place."

With fine score Prexy derided the youths who are too lazy to get up in time for church, and those who offer the alibi of going hiking instead to find sermons in trees, brooks, and stones.

Ruth Evans, '30, delighted the audience with a splendid solo. She was accompanied by Grace Roberts, '30.

The meeting was led by Nan Lee Thomas, '30, the vice president of the society.

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THE R. E. STOVER CO.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST-A green Potomac fountain pen Saturday, September 14, somewhere in Lewisburg. Finder will receive reward if pen is returned to Bucknellian office.

HOUSE FOR RENT-117 S. Second street. 6 rooms and bath, light. J. McFadden, on premises.

THE BIGGEST SHOW on earth, for pennants, laundrycases, stationery, and allied "Bucknell-dope," is at Room 2 East Wing. See "Ken" Vandembree anywhere on the campus and get him to show his wares.

REAL FOOD, real service, real comradeship, at the College Inn Boarding Club, for five bucks a week. See "Ken" Vandembree, '31, manager.

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STRAND SUNBURY

Friday and Saturday
"She Goes to War"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week
"Cock-Eyed World"

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STUDENT PICTURE THURSDAY - 10 P. M. LOOMIS FIELD

Educators Meet Here October 11 For Conference

Dr. Barbour of Brown Univ. and Dr. Suhrie of N. Y. U. Are The Principal Speakers

GENERAL SESSION IS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Dr. Clarence Barbour, president of Brown University, and Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of Teachers College and Normal School of Education, New York University School of Education, are two of the outstanding educational experts who will address the fourth Bucknell Conference on Education to be held here next Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12.

A general session in Bucknell Hall at two o'clock Friday afternoon will mark the opening of the conference which is considered one of the finest of its type in the state. Dean Ramsey H. Rittenburg will preside at the afternoon session at which both President Brown and Dr. Ambrose will speak.

Following this three section meetings will be held which will deal with the problems peculiar to teacher training, high schools, and junior high schools.

A buffet supper for the guests at the conference will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the playroom of the new dormitory. Requests for reservations should be sent at once to Professor Frank G. Davis, general chairman.

President Emory W. Hunt will preside at the general session at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Commencement Hall. Dr. Suhrie will speak on "Building Up and Stabilizing a Professional Staff in the Public School System." Dr. Barbour's subject will be "Worthwhile Living."

Subject conferences will feature the section meetings to be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Miriam Wendle, of Williamsport, Professor Harry U. Heckert, of Lewisburg, Professor John C. Hoshaw, of Williamsport, will preside at the section meetings.

Dr. Barbour's subject will be "Worthwhile Living."

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German Fraternity Is Organized Here

Gerhart Glahn Is Named to Lead Group Modeled after German Student Fraternities

"Germania," the newly organized German fraternity, held its first meeting on Monday afternoon, September 31, in Biology 28 with Professor L. L. Rockwell, head of the German department, in charge.

The meeting was one of business. A new constitution was adopted as well as a formal ritual.

The following officers were elected: Dr. Gerhart Glahn, president; Dr. Charles H. Gierke, secretary; Dr. Roderick Davis, '32; Dr. Edwitt, Walter N. Dutkale, '32; Dr. Monheim, Christian Gierke, '30; Dr. Kandidatenmeister, F. Arthur Guldin, '32; Dr. Thorwald, James V. Terpolilli, '32; Dr. Unterhaltungsmeister, W. R. DeLaney, '31.

"Germania" is being organized upon an entirely democratic basis, although patterned very much after German student fraternities. Any student who is able to understand the German language will be admitted into the group as a "Pache" with the privilege of attending all open meetings.

These meetings will be conducted upon much the same basis as (Continued on last page.)

Alumni Scholarship Cup Is Presented to Alpha Chi

BUCKNELL BRIEFS

Harold Robb, '31, spent an enjoyable week-end at the home of his parents in Lock Haven.

Louise Manley spent her vacation enjoying the numerous sports at Budd Lake, New Jersey.

In Harrisburg, Forrest Long, '32, worked in the tabulating department of the State Highway Department.

Lory G. Davis, '31, spent last week-end at Atlantic City. Lory was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lutz, of that city.

Russell Thomas, '31, worked on an ice-wagon during his vacation. As "Nipper" says, "It was an uplifting proposition."

"Jack" Pyle, '30, was a floor walker in the largest department store in Somerset and had charge of a force of more than 20 women.

"Shorty" Hall, '32, spent an interesting week sea fishing. His last haul before leaving for Bucknell included four sharks.

Helen Naylor, '32, spent part of her summer vacation in the wilds of Maine, staying one night at a state forestry camp on Chase Mountain.

Joseph McMurray spent the summer in Williamsport working on an ice wagon. However, he denies any intentions of going out for football.

One of our more ambitious classmates was Marie Walbert, who demonstrated her skill at playground teaching in Allentown for the summer.

"Don" Kammer and "Ollie" Wagner, both of '30, spent an enviable vacation enjoying a prolonged motor camping trip through the United States and Canada.

Marion Reese, '31, spent the week-end of September 28, at her home in Danville. Her parents called for her Saturday afternoon.

Herbert Wenner, '33, was in on something big this summer. He was employed on a highway construction job at Park View, as the operator of a large steam roller.

Katie Morrison, '32, visited at Dickinson Seminary in Williamsport last week-end. Katie is a graduate of Dickinson, and a transfer from Elmira College this year.

"Tiny" Lenhart, '32, took advantage of his 230 pounds by leaning on a 125-pound compressed air hammer. He was working on the new Reading Railroad bridge at Muncy.

"Jim" Davis, '33, has no time for "tomfoolery" now. He's found himself a director of the frosh "Y" and president of the freshman class of the Baptist Church School.

"Fred" Locke, '31, had an interesting position at the "Roxey" last summer. One of his jobs was reviewing pictures. His record is five pictures daily for nine straight days.

"Tex" Goodwin, '32, was called to the phone at the S. A. E. house on Sunday evening. His voice became loud and repeated "What?" were heard. When he came out he told us that the call came from El Centro, California. Here's the joke—the call

coming nearly 3000 miles, was made by an old friend, who offered "Tex" a job.

"Art" Minner, '32, was employed this summer, as for the past two years, by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department. He was in-spector of all highway construction work centering about Lewistown.

"Don" Douglas, '30, and "Harve" Shortz, '30, were agreeably stationed at Northeast, a short distance from Lake Erie. Their job of inspecting roads allowed them enough freedom to go swimming almost every day.

Professor "Scotty" Whyte has taken the ancient Scottish game of golf quite seriously. He even made a speech for the new golf club before the Lewisburg Rotary Club.

Unfortunately were Inez Pallen, Jean Lewis, Charlotte Hanna, all of the Class of '33, who had to spend part of their first two weeks at Bucknell University within the precincts of the women's infirmary.

On Saturday, at midnight, "Pat" Reeves, '30, Heim Jones, '31, and "Sully" Bailey, '30, took the excursion to Philadelphia. They returned Sunday at the same hour and all reported having a splendid time.

One drop would have been fatal for "Hank" Graham, '31. No, he didn't peddle bootleg whiskey; he worked on top of the elevator or cage in a mine shaft, holding rails to the top of the cage. The shaft was 1400 feet deep.

There were twenty-eight persons present at the Student Fellowship meeting, Thursday evening, September 2. Professor C. M. Bond appeared in evening clothes. It was rumored that he was to officiate at a wedding.

Ken Vandenberg has become a second Diarral. Keeping the "Fanned Forty," the College Inn Boarding club, patient till his "chow" is served, is an achievement worthy of any diplomat's mettle.

Students of practice and observation are experiencing thrills and nervous tremors as their work of the semester begins. Goldy Heyman, '30, is already pitying any one who must take the course, including herself.

Charles Mohr, '30, Howard Moser, '33, and John Mohr, '33, made a salamandering expedition to Old Gap, recently in faithful aid. Naxosians. Though no uncommon species of salamanders were seen, deer and ruffed grouse made the trip interesting.

"Henry" Walworth, '30, addressed the frosh "Y" on Thursday, September 26. He told all about the mysteries of fraternity life but he seemed to be totally ignorant of the glories that the "rushing crews" revels.

Maria Condit was taken to the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital at Danville last Friday afternoon where she received treatment for an attack of grippe. The latest reports of her condition have been very favorable and we are hoping for her return shortly.

"Bunny" Holt's mother, aunt, and uncle drove from Philadelphia to Lewisburg, on up to La Porte, and back to Philadelphia, all in one day, September 20. After they reached B. U.

they took Bernice to La Porte with them.

Bettina Bucknam believes in seeing America first. To prove this she made a trip from her home in Boston to the West. During her travels she stayed for a considerable length of time at several interesting spots, including Denver, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, and Chicago.

When an alarm clock fails to function for an eight o'clock, it is ruinous to one's early morning pep, but when it forgets to ring on the morning of an excursion runs—then, asserts "Em" Maxwell, '30, it's time to jump in the river. Just the same, "Em" couldn't forego that trip to Philadelphia.

Mildred Casey thinks that there is nothing like education, so she enrolled in Temple University's summer school. Not being able to get a thorough course in physical education at Bucknell, she continued going to school for six weeks this past summer. After Temple Summer School had closed, "Mid" studied typing at the Modern School in the Presser Building in Philadelphia.

Lory Davis, '30, hob-nobbed with the underworld as bell-boy at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City. While he was working at the hotel, "Scarface" Al Capone visited with a clique of his henchmen. One evening Lory answered a call in time to see the notorious gangster open a satchel and pull from a wad that looked to Lory like a football. A hundred dollar note. He wanted candy and a dozen of the best cigars in town.

"Rog" Stillman, '32, enjoyed a unique honor this past summer. He was employed by the Maytag Washer Company of Wilkes-Barre, and so great was his success in convincing housewives of the relative merits of this washer, that at the end of the summer he led the sales force in the number of sales during the summer. Needless to say, he received a bonus for his good work.

Rotarians Hear Prof. Rice Lecture on Human Values

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of Bacteriology at Bucknell University, was the speaker at the evening at the weekly meeting of the Lewisburg Rotary Club last Thursday.

Dr. Rice presented figures to show the value of the average human being in the way of dollars and cents. He also had the statistics to show that scientific methods and appliances have lengthened the life of the average person more than ten years.

Dr. Rice showed what the loss to the United States is each year, in dollars and cents, by persons dying a premature death.

His talk was very interesting to all whose pleasure it was to hear him. "Jack" is very popular as a speaker and can give a good talk at most any occasion—Lewisburg Journal.

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COACH PLANT STARTS Game of Speedball

New Sport Is a Combination of Soccer and Basketball

The men students taking physical education are playing a new game these days. Speedball is its name, and it is a combination of soccer and basketball.

Speedball was introduced at Bucknell by Physical Director John Plant, who had been searching for a game that would take the place of soccer as a fall sport. Mr. Plant happened to find speedball being discussed by physical education officials as a lively fall sport that combined the three essentials necessary to a good game—footwork, handwork, and head work.

Speedball brings into use the foot game of soccer, and the passing game of basketball. There is very little difference between the two games and speedball. An area the size of a football field furnishes the playing space.

Technical Features

The outstanding feature of the new game is the distinction between "fly balls" and "ground balls." A ground ball must be played as in soccer, without touching it with the hands or forearms.

A fly ball is one that has been raised into the air directly from a kick and until the time that it again strikes the ground, it may be played with hands. When the ball does strike the ground, the hands are tabooed until a fly ball again occurs. A ball that is in the air from a high bounce is not a fly ball because it has touched the ground since being kicked. The basketball dribble is therefore not permissible. A player is allowed one overhead dribble, i. e., a play in which he throws the ball above his head and recovers it himself before it strikes the ground.

Methods of Scoring

There are three methods of scoring in speedball. The ball may be kicked under the cross bar of the goal posts, drop-kicked over the crossbar, or successfully forward passed into the end zone. These three methods score three points, one point, and two points, respectively. The reason for counting the goal kick more than the forward pass, is to encourage the players to perfect the kicking game; otherwise they will show their basketball propensities and favor the passing game more.

Speedball was developed at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. After many attempts had been made to introduce soccer as a competitive fall sport, the physical education department at the University decided to experiment, due to the fact that soccer produced too many leg injuries. The result of their experiments in speedball being discussed by physical education officials as a lively fall sport that combined the three essentials necessary to a good game—footwork, handwork, and head work.

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 4
5 p. m.—Bidding of freshmen—
Commencement 10
Saturday, October 5
Men's Tennis Tournament.
2:30 p. m.—Football—Bucknell at
Albany
Sunday, October 6
6:30 p. m.—Methodist and Baptist
C. E. at Baptist Church.
Monday, October 7
4:00 p. m.—Band Practice—Com-
mencement Hall.
Tuesday, October 8
7:30 p. m.—Bucknell Alumnae Club
of Lewisburg—Organ Room, Larion
Hall.
Wednesday, October 9
7:00 p. m.—Tryouts for girls de-
bating team—Chemistry Building.
8:30 p. m.—Tryouts for men's de-
bating team—Chemistry Building.
Thursday, October 10
10:00 a. m.—Student body picture
—Loomis Field.

CONCLUSION

Tomorrow night the curtain will
fall on that great annual drama which
we call "Rushing." One hundred and
fifty freshmen will make what will be
one of the most important decisions
of their college career. They will
decide which fraternity they will
join—with what men they will as-
sociate for the next four years. The
early events of the drama are
common knowledge. We scarcely
need remind anyone of the unsuccess-
ful efforts of Senior Council to en-
force the rules. Nor will it be for-
gotten that a few, a very few,
fraternities played the game square.
As we have said, that is common
knowledge. The freshmen were the
first to learn of it and they were
influenced by that knowledge to break
their illegal rushing dates.

A number of fraternities made a
belated effort to square themselves
with the freshmen by putting their
rushing program on a higher level.
A few, quite a few, fraternities still
refuse to be "sold" on honorable
rushing. Their mud-slinging was
very artistically done but most fresh-
men questioned the veracity and
showed contempt for the spirit of
that method of rushing.

The usual number of pledge pins
have already been distributed. By the
usual number of fraternities. But a
pin offered before bid day is scorned
by the fair-minded freshman. He
may have made his decision but he
considers himself able to stand by it
by his own strength and not by a
bond that forbids him to carefully
weigh such an important step.

For it is a most important step.
It requires a clear head to make the
decision. The freshman must think
about several things.

In the first place the freshman
must consider the character and
ideals of the fraternity and its stand-
ing on the campus. His experience
during rushing season may be a
valuable guide to him. The rushing
college, but likewise in the years that
follow.

Who's Who
AT B. U.

Phoebe C. Evans, '30

Phoebe Evans, '30, president of the
Women's Athletic Association, has a
disposition that is the envy of every
other co-ed. Phoebe has developed an
admirable poise that refuses to be
disconcerted by trifles. "Phoebe" ac-
tually likes mathematics and under-
stands the subject thoroughly. She
is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, hono-
rary mathematical fraternity and of
Phi Mu, social fraternity.

She sang in the girls glee club
during her sophomore year and is
now secretary-treasurer of the club.
Being athletically inclined, she won
positions on the class hockey and
class basketball teams.

As a freshman "Phoebe" served on
the Y. W. C. A. Committee. The
Education Club and the Spanish Club
claim her as a member.

Phoebe, as president of the W. A.
A., is planning several new athletic
features that will particularly appeal
to the "Semites." But then, any-
thing that Phoebe does appeals to
the "Semites."

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6:30 p. m.—Methodist and Baptist
C. E. at Baptist Church.
Monday, October 7
4:00 p. m.—Band Practice—Com-
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Tuesday, October 8
7:30 p. m.—Bucknell Alumnae Club
of Lewisburg—Organ Room, Larion
Hall.
Wednesday, October 9
7:00 p. m.—Tryouts for girls de-
bating team—Chemistry Building.
8:30 p. m.—Tryouts for men's de-
bating team—Chemistry Building.
Thursday, October 10
10:00 a. m.—Student body picture
—Loomis Field.

CONCLUSION

Tomorrow night the curtain will
fall on that great annual drama which
we call "Rushing." One hundred and
fifty freshmen will make what will be
one of the most important decisions
of their college career. They will
decide which fraternity they will
join—with what men they will as-
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early events of the drama are
common knowledge. We scarcely
need remind anyone of the unsuccess-
ful efforts of Senior Council to en-
force the rules. Nor will it be for-
gotten that a few, a very few,
fraternities played the game square.
As we have said, that is common
knowledge. The freshmen were the
first to learn of it and they were
influenced by that knowledge to break
their illegal rushing dates.

A number of fraternities made a
belated effort to square themselves
with the freshmen by putting their
rushing program on a higher level.
A few, quite a few, fraternities still
refuse to be "sold" on honorable
rushing. Their mud-slinging was
very artistically done but most fresh-
men questioned the veracity and
showed contempt for the spirit of
that method of rushing.

The usual number of pledge pins
have already been distributed. By the
usual number of fraternities. But a
pin offered before bid day is scorned
by the fair-minded freshman. He
may have made his decision but he
considers himself able to stand by it
by his own strength and not by a
bond that forbids him to carefully
weigh such an important step.

For it is a most important step.
It requires a clear head to make the
decision. The freshman must think
about several things.

In the first place the freshman
must consider the character and
ideals of the fraternity and its stand-
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during rushing season may be a
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Who's Who
AT B. U.

Phoebe C. Evans, '30

Phoebe Evans, '30, president of the
Women's Athletic Association, has a
disposition that is the envy of every
other co-ed. Phoebe has developed an
admirable poise that refuses to be
disconcerted by trifles. "Phoebe" ac-
tually likes mathematics and under-
stands the subject thoroughly. She
is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, hono-
rary mathematical fraternity and of
Phi Mu, social fraternity.

She sang in the girls glee club
during her sophomore year and is
now secretary-treasurer of the club.
Being athletically inclined, she won
positions on the class hockey and
class basketball teams.

As a freshman "Phoebe" served on
the Y. W. C. A. Committee. The
Education Club and the Spanish Club
claim her as a member.

Phoebe, as president of the W. A.
A., is planning several new athletic
features that will particularly appeal
to the "Semites." But then, any-
thing that Phoebe does appeals to
the "Semites."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 4
5 p. m.—Bidding of freshmen—
Commencement 10
Saturday, October 5
Men's Tennis Tournament.
2:30 p. m.—Football—Bucknell at
Albany
Sunday, October 6
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follow.

his time taking pictures of the Buck-
nellian staff. Remember, this paper
has to go through the mails.

A Bucknell Brief

(Hilltop Brief traveling under disguise) informs us
that Lillian Matlock, '31, will edit the
epigrams and proverbs that are being
collected by the class in literature
and interpretation. We suppose that
makes her the proverbial editor.

Guy Payne says it's not true that
he's a night club entertainer, even
though his new "pay as you hear
victrola", when provided with a loud
speaker, will "entertain" students in
any one of the three men's dormi-
tories.

The villain of Prof. Theiss' latest
book is one Phil Weinstein, notorious
New York crook and gambler. When
interviewed this morning, Prof. Theiss
denied that the character was
any relation to Phil Weinstein, '31.

When Dated Daily, ex-'34, heard
that "Ken" Beckerman, '31, was
manager of the men's tennis tourna-
ment she said she supposed he'd be
spending all his time promoting love
matches. But that was when he was
still wearing his green sweater.

TRAGEDY

This frosh was rushed
And dated
And hauled
And sought by "Sigs" and "Denies."

Fill, and as it seems,
Ten bids
He got;
His thoughts got sort of hazy.

Next day when they asked
Which way
He'd gone,
They were told that the boy went
crazy.

HOOBY SEASON

A Dictaphone was hidden in the
wardrobe of a freshman's room on the
morning of Tuesday, Sept. 24. A few
hours later it was clandestinely re-
moved, taken to Gulliver's room and
then turned on. This is what was
heard:

"Mr. Smoothguy I believe. My
name's Ruber from the Kutta Pess
Pi House. Now how are you fixed
up for dates? What, none left? I
call that a goddam shame. Any
bunch that will break rushing rules
like that aren't white men is all I
have to say. Understand though I
have nothing against those other
frats they're all a mighty fine bunch
of boys. My advice to you is pick
out the gang you like best and stick
to them."

"I see you've got five dates with
the Bleaks. Yes, they're all right but
here's a little advice. Remember I
have nothing against the boys but
they act like a bunch of coarse rou-
gers as soon as rushing week is over.
Still they're a fine bunch of boys."

"Say how about breaking a few of
those Bleak dates? I want to give
our boys a chance to look you over."

"What's that—a Bleak pledge pin?
Well, I'm a so-and-so. Congratu-
lations you've made no mistake but
remember if you change your mind
we still are waiting. Well, so long,
Smoothguy."

Then the machine registered the
noise of a door slamming. A faint
voice was heard, presumably coming
through the door from the hall. It
said:

"That rotten little two-timing,
double-crosser. See if I don't turn
him up for counsel just about con-
tinually this year. Let me see, I
guess have to see Bill Patsio, the
frosh footballer, next."

CHATTERING AT
THE OFFICE

Reports that the members of this
weekly staff had a Bucknellian orgy
last night are all false. Of course
the office was filled with a lot of in-
toxicated flies this morning, but that
merely means that Gulliver took to
Fitt, as he threatened in this week's
column.

Saturday, October 19, is going to
be the Sweetest Day! At least that's
what the candy manufacturers say
and they ought to know because Na-
tional Candy Week is from October
13 to 19. (No, the Purty is not pay-
ing us anything for this free ad.)

It's a fast life college students are
leading these days. In their efforts
to keep up the mad pace, Bucknell-
ians have taken to speed ball.

No, Anxious Annabelle, the new
staff photographer will not spend all

We are showing a big line of

Leather Coats and Jackets

Tailored in snappy fashion from select
stock. Our line comprises a wide
variety of colors and styles for
Collegian and Co-Ed.

We cordially invite you to see our
Fall Line now on display.

W. L. DONEHOWER

The Atheletic Outfitter

424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Style Leadership

The New Fall College Hall Clothes \$35

With Two Trousers

Embody the long life fabrics—the fine hand
needing—the precise fit—the exclusive smart-
ness of custom tailoring.

No other clothes at \$35 offer you such
fineness, such luxury, such smartness.
It's nothing short of good business that
you make it your business to see this New
College Hall apparel.

J. F. PROWANT CO.

The Style Store

Corner of 3rd and Market. Lewisburg

Understand
Football!

THE NEW BOOK

by

Grantland Rice

and

John W. Heisman

Written for the expert as

well as the spectator—

A REAL BOOK

On Sale at

The Alumni Office

Fifty Cents

Autumn of '79

While Yale and Princeton were battling to
tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group
of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy
at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October
21, their work resulted in the first practical
incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both
electric lighting and football. The handful who
watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens
of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for
forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made
possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric
light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and
of lighting progress, the nation 'this year observes
Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achieve-
ment of college-trained men employed by General
Electric.

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Weornor and Mezza

Not in Line Saturday

Captain "Emmet" J. Woerner, '30,
is under the care of Dr. Lester P.
Fowler at the Ziegler infirmary where
he is suffering from injuries sustained
in Saturday's game. The Bison
leader wrenched his knee while

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

Highly Touted "Tommies" Gored
By Raging Herd in Initial Play

Thirty-six B. U. Gridsiders Take
Active Part in One-sided
Game on Home Field

Saint Thomas College leads left Lewisburg last Saturday a far wiser array of footballers than when they arrived in this college town. The Thundering Herd which Coach Shively and Reed have been drilling for a month went on a rampage and trounced the highly-touted Tommies to the tune of a 31-0 score.

Coach Shively put 36 men into the fray, and no one of them played anything but his best game. "Tony" Slate tore off some spectacular runs, but his interference and the ends around whose territory he scamped were also contributing factors to his success. Harry Fry displayed an educated toe with distance, kick, and a fine center, passing the ball in the form of a punt or a punt, while Clark Hinkle fairly bounced through and over the enemy tacklers. Joe Kastava, as well as the other Bison backs contributed much to the Orange and Blue victory. Mezza put over one neat kick before a bad knee forced him from the game.

Line Shines on Defense
The Max Reed line held up the Bucknell defense in fine fashion, the work of James and Waisworth in breaking up hostile plays, of Stonebreaker in recovering fumbled passes, and of the rest of the line in the form of a punt or a punt, while Clark Hinkle fairly bounced through and over the enemy tacklers. Joe Kastava, as well as the other Bison backs contributed much to the Orange and Blue victory. Mezza put over one neat kick before a bad knee forced him from the game.

Hardly had the stands settled down to witness what was to have been a hard-fought football game, before Bucknell had rung up her first six-pointer of the afternoon. The "Saints" had received the opening kickoff on their 20-yard line, but were soon forced to kick. Harry Fry, former Picture Rocks High School luminary and more recently frosh star, tossed a long spiral which traveled 30 yards down the field into the waiting arms of Truxel. Kastava, on the next play, skirted left end for four yards, carrying the pigskin to the "Tommies" forty-yard line. From there it was an easy matter for Fry to crash through for the first score of the year. Mezza tallied the extra point.

As the second quarter got under way Coach Shively had sent in an entire new team. They were as irresistible as the starting eleven had been. (Continued on Page 7.)

Loudspeaker System
To be Used Here for
Wash. and Jeff. Game

Full Play by Play Explanation
To be Broadcast for Fans
At the Stadium

All plays will be explained through a loud-speaker system in the Washington and Jefferson-Bucknell football game at the Memorial stadium here October 12. It has been announced by Al G. Stoughton, alumni secretary.

Fans who are having difficulty interpreting the new signal system used by the officials will be enlightened through the stadium broadcasting system. It is said by Mr. Stoughton that each play will be explained in detail. The announcer will tell who carried the ball, who made the tackle, the yardage gained or lost, and the ruling of the officials on any particular play.

Experiments in the system have been made, following the installation of the equipment by Prof. G. A. Ireland, of WJBU, and it is stated that the equipment will function smoothly.

The "Scrambled Egg" formation, he calls it, and he firmly believes that it will outlive them all, including Georgia Tech's Heisman shift, Penn's hidden ball trick, and New York University's Prussian March.

The play, which he said will be used only on the offense, resembles somewhat a moving picture reconstruction of a dynamited rock.

Two groups are formed, the players crouching, facing each other in straight lines. Upon the calling of the proper signal each man starts wandering, apparently aimlessly, about the field. Although the play appears to opposing players and spectators to be highly foolish, every player knows just what he is doing and the reason why. The object is to become so hopelessly mixed up, that the opposing players find it impossible to figure out who is where and who is who.

Of a sudden the men take form, every man jumps to the position he occupied before the ball was snapped. Then the play is called by the quarterback in the huddle, is executed. Little believe no one ever will be able to decipher the play because it can be worked in so many hundred different ways. No matter how often the opposing team shifts its formation, it never can be sure it has done it correctly, Little says.

We couldn't stop this frosh prattle without mentioning again in this issue the work of Kenney and Williams. If Kenney pulls off any more sensational catches of passes seemingly pointed toward no one in particular, we'll die of joyful heart failure.

Harry Fry makes a mighty fine punter, and his work on Saturday speaks well for the Thundering Herd when it has its back to the wall. (Continued on page 5)

Water-Toting Competitors
The Few Are Yet Efficient

Freshmen May Line Up As Bucknell
Boys in Race for Varsity "B"

Aspirants for the honor of "toting" the water-bucket at future football games are few in number. Ordinarily by a dozen or more "competitors" have cast their lot for managerial positions.

This year, for the first time in the history of the University, two men have the destinies of the Varsity at heart. They are "Link" Walter and "Jim" Hurlbert. With the withdrawal from school of "Barrel" Stahl, Fred Locke has undivided sway over the Baby Bisons.

Shirley Leavitt and "Blimp" Burdage are the two sole contestants from the Sophomore class, while "Bud" Jones and "Charley" Leach are the aspirants from the freshman class.

There is an opportunity still open for freshmen men to join the race with the coveted varsity "B" as an ultimate goal. Hand your name to any of the above.

Georgetown Employs
"The Scrambled Egg"

The football year 1929 is to be featured by the newest formation, worked out this summer by Coach Lou Little, of Georgetown.

"The Scrambled Egg" formation, he calls it, and he firmly believes that it will outlive them all, including Georgia Tech's Heisman shift, Penn's hidden ball trick, and New York University's Prussian March.

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Yearlings Down
W. Maryland in
Final Quarter

Frosh Usher in Football Season
With Timely Victory Over
Southern Grid Squad

In a game that was bristling with all the strategy that was ever employed in football, a fighting bunch of Orange-and-Blue Bucknell University freshmen pushed on to a thrilling victory over a powerful, well-drilled Western Maryland frosh team, 6-0.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Bucknell-St. Thomas game on Saturday at the Memorial Stadium, and it also served as the opener on the frosh football schedule.

A harder game could not have been asked for, even later in the season. Western Maryland sent a bunch of trim warriors, who would have done justice to any number camp. Their forward wall was composed of six players scaling 190 to 200 pounds.

The Western Maryland team proved to be hard fighters, and their offensive and defensive games were marked by special strategy. Brubaker, Brown, and Kopp, were the starting ball-toters, while Brubaker and Klemm featured on the defense.

Summary:
B. U. Frosh 0 0 0 6—W. M. Frosh 0 0 0 0—
Touchdown: Kenney. Substitutions: Willard for Grudkowski, Woodcock for Vetter, Wislocki for Woodcock, Kenney for Willard, Wentland for Swartz.

Are you the sort of football fan who thinks that the kicking game consists of arguments between the players and the referee or umpire? If so, your friends will not forgive you if you fail to get a copy of "Understand Football," by Grantland Rice and John W. Heisman, which is now on sale at the Alumni Office in West College.

Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton has received numerous requests for this interesting book which is the last word in the way football is being played this fall. For fifty cents you may join that select group of individuals who really understand football. When the touchdowns are made Saturday afternoon will you see them or will you be busy asking your neighbor to explain the last play? Visit the Alumni Office now!

Close But Safe
Beginning the second half, Maximovich kicked off for the frosh, only to have Brown return the kick on the first play. The ball rolled to the Bisons' 10-yard line. Maximovich was forced to punt against the wind the ball going to B. U.'s 29-yard line. This was the closest that Western Maryland ever approached Bucknell's goal, and it was at this point that the Bucknell line withstood a terrific assault. Bucknell regained the ball on her 12-yard line and quickly punted out of danger.

The ball stayed near the center of the field for the remainder of the quarter, and when the teams changed goals at the end of the third quarter, the Baby Bisons found the ball at their backs. Maximovich and Brubaker, of Maryland, had an exchange of punts, with the Bucknell man getting the better of it.

Almost, But—
With Maximovich, Wislocki, and Williams heading the attack, the Bisons swept within two yards of the Mountaineer goal line. Here, the bulking wall of Western Maryland proved a barrier of rock, and B. U. was forced to surrender the ball.

A second time the Bisons swept down, this time a 38-yard pass bringing the ball to Western Maryland's own 10-yard line, where the defense stiffened. At this point, Neid, the orange-clad left tackle, attempted a drop-kick, but the try was hurried, and was consequently wide of the mark.

In the Last Few Minutes
With only a few minutes left to play, B. U. was aided by a penalty inflicted on Western Maryland for intentional roughness, the ball being taken half the distance to the goal line, to Maryland's own 19-yard line. After an end run had failed, Maximovich tried two passes that were grounded. In a final, desperate throw, he tossed

Loyola Holds Gettysburg
Scoreless in First Quarter

Battlefield Eleven Hits Stride In
Next Frame To Win 14-0

Gettysburg, Penna.—The Loyola (Md.) College gridsiders threw a scare into the local ranks of the Gettysburg College eleven, when they held the powerful Battlefield team scoreless in the first quarter. A series of trick plays and forward passes in the second quarter proved their downfall, and the Gettysburg team scored two touchdowns, enough to win.

The score, 14-0, was a close one for the Gettysburg team to experience.

The ball in a long leave across the width of the field and over the goal line, into the waiting arms of Kenney. Neid missed the try for goal.

For the local freshmen, Maximovich, Williams, Grudkowski, and Williams had shown sterling qualities on the offense. Defensively, the entire team showed up well with Young, Seis, and Neid making some pretty plays.

The Western Maryland team proved to be hard fighters, and their offensive and defensive games were marked by special strategy. Brubaker, Brown, and Kopp, were the starting ball-toters, while Brubaker and Klemm featured on the defense.

Summary:
B. U. Frosh 0 0 0 6—W. M. Frosh 0 0 0 0—
Touchdown: Kenney. Substitutions: Willard for Grudkowski, Woodcock for Vetter, Wislocki for Woodcock, Kenney for Willard, Wentland for Swartz.

Are you the sort of football fan who thinks that the kicking game consists of arguments between the players and the referee or umpire? If so, your friends will not forgive you if you fail to get a copy of "Understand Football," by Grantland Rice and John W. Heisman, which is now on sale at the Alumni Office in West College.

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Results of First
Tennis Matches
Are Published

Harold Baker, '30, Is The Only
Veteran Among Varsity
Court Aspirants

For the past few days the tennis enthusiasts of Bucknell have been gambling on the clay courts to their heart's delight. Judging from the entry list and from the results of matches played, tennis may this year have a very successful season at Bucknell. Coach Floyd G. Ballentine and Manager "Ken" Beckerman have high hopes of producing a tennis team of the first calibre.

Harold Baker, '30, who won his first round match by default, is the only veteran of last year's outfit entered in the tournament. However, the showing of those who have had little experience has been highly encouraging.

The results of the first round matches follow: Sam Stern defeated Jack Bill, 6-1, 6-1; W. E. Parsons defeated Edward Connor, 6-3, 6-4; Ray Brown won by default from Henry; Claire Leonard defeated Ray Brown, 7-5, 6-0; Chris Kammer defeated Bernard Lott, 6-2, 6-1; George Tabor defeated Wasserman, 6-4, 6-4; Berenstein defeated Tom Little, 6-0, 6-4; William Cox defeated David Ulmer, 6-3, 6-3; Fred Englehardt defeated Frank Jockel, 6-1, 6-2; Dan Halpern defeated William Griffith, 6-4, 6-4; Koehler defeated Ross, 6-4, 6-4; Sam Kempler won by default; Harold Baker won by default; Vanshrop won by default; Snyder defeated Logan, 7-5, 6-3; Herman Stoddard won by default; George Ebner drew a bye; and William Woods drew a bye.

The schedule of the second round matches follows: 1. Kempler vs. Kammer; 2. Leonard vs. Parsons; 3. Adams vs. Stern; 4. Halpern vs. Stoddard; 5. Englehardt vs. Cox; 6. Snyder vs. Farringer; 7. Brown vs. Berenstein; 8. Koehler vs. Woods; 9. Vanshrop vs. Ebner.

Riddle, II Lindbergh and Santa Claus had a race to the north pole, who would win?

Answer: Santa Claus, 'cause there ain't no Lindbergh. (Funny, huh?)

Edith Henion leaves Friday for home in Merchantsville. She will also attend the wedding of "Bill" Miller, '27, and "Bob" Dill, ex-'30. "En" Maxwell, '30, finds it impossible to be in two places at one time, so must forego the pleasure of seeing "Bill" married in lieu of the Eaglesmere Council meeting to be held at Lancaster this weekend.

"En" may have a liking for excursions, but she certainly is adept when it comes to missing the train. The Philadelphia-bound excursion train was minus one passenger which the 11:15 on Sunday failed.

PHI MU
Ann M. Sprout, '31
The suite was visited Sunday by the parents of several of the girls. Among the lucky ones were: Helen

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OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT
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Sandwiches at all hours.

With the Fraternities
(Continued from page 3)

ful week-end in the home town. He managed to return in body but his symbol of freedom has disappeared. Our traveler, George Leacy, '31, reported his program through the New England states, Montreal, and Quebec. We enjoyed the smokes, George. Eaglesmere was the resort of many Bucknellians this summer. Our representatives were "Cy" and "Mace" Wagner both of '31.

Oscar Sterling, '31, reported plenty of road work in connection with his job this summer. "Ed" Jennings, '32, spent his summer working with a New Jersey beetle patrol.

PI BETA PHI
Elizabeth Dill, '31
Pennsylvania Beta chapter announces the formal initiation of the following pledges: Marion Ash, '30; Bair, Helen Blesher, Rachel Gawthrop, Esther Hipple, Ruth James, Dorothy Jones, "Betty" Pandy, Mary Smith, "Comie" Williamson, and Louise Ziegler, on September 20, at the home of Mrs. David Crossgrove, Lewisburg.

After two weeks we are satisfied that all the sisters who intend to matriculate at this institution are on hand. Our statistics show that those absent are Grace Mathewson, '31, and Esther Keim, '30. Grace is attending the Syracuse State Teachers College and Esther is spending the winter at home.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Virginia N. Kandle, '32
Mrs. James McClure, Tri Delta patroness, called at the suite one day this past week, and expressed her approval of the new rooms.

Ann Everett, '28, Tau president during '27-'28, was a visitor in the suite on Saturday evening, September 28. Ann is teaching in Wilkes-Barre.

Marion Reese, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Danville. Her parents called for her Saturday afternoon, September 28.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30
Eta chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of Sally Bray, Alice Corbett, Esther Clark, and Bernice Holz. Ruth Christian was pledged Alpha Chi on Monday evening.

Christian is very pleased to announce the bidding of Mable Irwin, '30. Pledging will be held in the near future.

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"En" may have a liking for excursions, but she certainly is adept when it comes to missing the train. The Philadelphia-bound excursion train was minus one passenger which the 11:15 on Sunday failed.

PHI MU
Ann M. Sprout, '31
The suite was visited Sunday by the parents of several of the girls. Among the lucky ones were: Helen

Jones, '31, Hulda Dimm, '30, Agnes Jones, '32, and Helen Kelling, '32. Also Mary Bennett, '30, had as her guest over the week-end, Marion Brougher of New York City.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
"Bobbie" Smith, '32
News from the alumnae: "Kitty" Haller, '28, has changed her "Miss" to "Mrs." by becoming the bride of "Con" Boyle of Lehigh, and "Peg" Rathmel, '27, is now Mrs. George Waggoner. Florence Beckworth Miller is studying for her M. A. at the University of Chicago.

Adelaide Clark took away some of the regret which her absence this year has brought to us by visiting us last Saturday, and incidentally presenting the suite with a box of candy.

The chapter entertained a few of the freshmen last Monday night at a "Kid Party." The frosh thought they were dignified—but now! Four of the active members entertained with "operatic" excerpts from "Yes, We Have No Bananas." An interpretive "Kid dance" was very cleverly executed.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Gladys D. Hase, '32
It gives the girls of Sigma Sigma Delta great pleasure to announce the pledging of Katherine L. Gammons, '32.

Meribah Gardiner, '30, was fortunate enough to have her mother spend a few days with her last week. Many of the Sigma Delta are just starting their practice teaching. Some go out with assurances but, alas, others are not so self-reliant.

Elizabeth Frederick, '29, is now working for her M. E. D. degree at the Hartford Seminary, in Hartford, Connecticut.

"TOMMIES" GORED
BY RAGING HERD
(Continued from Page 6.)

been. With Brumbaugh and Slate carrying the ball, the Bisons were again in a scoring position. Slate, flashed some tricky ball toting to register again for the "Thundering Herd," running around left end from the 10-yard line to chalk up the second touchdown of the fray. Clark Hinkle's try for goal was unsuccessful.

"On Down the Field"
Another steady march down the field made the game appear a walk-away for the Shively men. With Lobel, Slate, Hinkle, and Brumbaugh ripping off long gains, and Wadsworth receiving a 20 yard forward from "Brunny," the ball was once more in easy distance of the goal line. Hinkle carried the ball over the last white chalk line for the third score of the first half. Once more the upstarts. Score, Bucknell 19, St. Thomas 6.

At the beginning of the second half, the ball sea-sawed up and down the field mainly because of Bucknell penalties. However, the Bisons struck their stride and once more a steady march down the field began. Ross tossed the ball over the goal line to Ammerman for the fourth try for goal of the game. Once more the try for goal was unsuccessful.

"Tom" Jones kicked off to the "Saints" 37-yard line to renew hostilities. After an exchange of punts, St. Thomas tried the aerial game in an attempt to score. Captain Robson's forward was intercepted by

H. WADSWORTH SPEAKS
AT FIRST "Y" MEETING
The Frosh Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting last Wednesday night in the "Y" rooms in West College. Henry Wadsworth, '30, president of the Senior Council explained the rushing rules and the fraternity situation of the campus. The frosh then participated in the open discussion that followed "Hen's" talk.

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Among Our Rivals

Washington, Penna.—The Washington and Jefferson College eleven had quite an easy time of it here on Saturday, in the opening game of the local gridiron season, when they romped over Ohio Northern University, 33-0. Three complete teams were used by W. and J., the first two scoring two touchdowns each, and the third, one six-pointer.

Penn State, Pa.—Using strictly machine-like football, the 1929 model of the Penn State football team rolled over a game, fighting team from Niagara University, 16-0. The two touchdowns were scored in the first two quarters on center rushes and "Tackle" plays. Edwards and Dietrick, scored the six-pointers, while Snieser was downed behind Niagara's goal line for a safety, in the last quarter.

New York City.—Football minus trick plays and forward passes earned the Fordham University eleven a convincing victory over Westminster College, from New Wilmington, Pa., 43-0. Featured players were Barton, who scored two touchdowns, Fisher, McMahon, Murphy, Conway, and Elcewic.

Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson unearthed a powerful surprise in the Ursinus College eleven on Saturday at Collegeville, when they were outplayed throughout the game, being able to tie the score in the last quarter on a blocked kick, 6-6. Angle, captain, and Camer featured for the Carlisleans.

Read The Bucknellian

Bucknellians Star In "Pro" Grid Win

"Wally" Diehl, 27, "Eddie" Halicki, 28, and "Tony" Kostos, 26, starred in the Franklin "Yellowjackets" 14-7 victory last Saturday over the Dayton "Triangles." Diehl, scored the first touchdown on a series of line bucks starting at the Dayton 15-yard line after "Tony" Kostos, brother of the present Bison center had recovered an enemy fumble. "Eddie" Halicki of more recent Bucknell fame was instrumental in making the second score when he grabbed a "Jackie" pass out of the ether and spirited 30 yards for a touchdown. Halicki also tallied the extra point on a place-kick.

Diehl and Kostos were in the starting Franklin line-up. However, the Franklin coach made many substitutions. Halicki replaced Diehl at the beginning of the second quarter, and was in turn replaced by "Wally" as the third canto got under way. Diehl's punting and his intercepting of a "Triangle" pass on his 19-yard line were the means of preventing an enemy tally in the final period.

Once more Bucknell's football team have brought fame to their Alma Mater. Diehl and Kostos have already won the esteem of the Franklin fans by their stellar play and it appears that Halicki, he of the educated toe, has gone a long way in establishing his position as a football star of the first rating.

St. Thomas Coach Praises Bucknell's Football Squad

Proof that Bucknell is held in quite some esteem by folks up in Scranton, is seen from the article in the Philadelphia Record for Wednesday, October 2. Tom Shivers, noted sports writer, quotes Jack Harding, coach of the St. Thomas team, as follows: "Just forget that being we took from Bucknell on Saturday. From now on we will be meeting teams nearer our own class, and this includes Temple, next Saturday." "Bucknell is, without doubt, one of the best teams in the State this year, and it would not be surprising to see them go through the season without a setback," added the former Pitt star.

Bucknell Band Presents Colorful Array to Spur Our Bisons to Initial Victory

Large Membership Aids Prof. Gies In Producing Best Band in Years

The Bucknell University Band, fifty strong, made its first appearance of the year at the St. Thomas game last Saturday. In the absence of Professor Paul Gies the band was led by Arthur Short, '30.

The band boasts an unusually large membership this year. The need for it, ordinarily a somewhat weak spot, has been brought up to its full strength.

The band marched down the field before the game and later played from the stands. It is expected that the marching tactics will be practically perfect in time for the Homecoming game next Saturday.

The band uniforms at present consist of a blue sweater and white trousers. The new uniforms will probably arrive in several weeks.

25 STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR ENGLISH HONORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

pletion this semester of all required work.

Juniors majoring in English who have taken advanced composition and attained an average of "B" with an "A" in one course in advanced literature:

Booth, Ebel A.
Eisley, Trennie
Marsh, Sarah G.
Raker, Neil
Sweeley, Alice M.
White, Elinor

Sophomores registered for the A. B. course who have attained an average of "B" in English with an "A" in one three-hour course:

Abernethy, George L.
Boerner, Alfred V.
Davis, J. D.
Evans, David J.
Link, Grace M.
Purdy, Elizabeth
Taylor, Ruth C.
Walker, Francis E.
Wood, William H.
Ziegler, Louise L.

These lists will be revised at the end of each semester. Students who are looking forward to Honors Reading must plan to complete all required work outside the English department before the beginning of their last semester in college, as no courses can be carried, for credit, along with the Honors Reading.

EDUCATORS TO MEET FOR CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hampport, Director Carl R. Hoechst, of Pittsburgh, Professor Charles M. Bond, of Bucknell, Professor L. P. Gilmore, of Bloomsburg, and Superintendent E. H. Horner, of Tompkins, will conduct these groups.

The subject conferences will deal with the problems of teaching English, health, mathematics, modern languages, religious education, science, and social science.

Bucknell professors who are scheduled to speak, include Professor John W. Rice, Professor C. A. Lindemann, Professor L. L. Rockwell, Professor Charles M. Bond, Professor H. L. Childs, and Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith.

In the past a number of people have indicated their desire to visit the shops and laboratories of the University. To accommodate these people pamphlets covering trips through the laboratories will be given to those who desire them, and guides will be provided.

Several thousand postcards illustrated with scenes from the Bucknell campus have been sent to educators in this section of the country inviting them to attend the conference.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of the annual Homecoming game Saturday afternoon with Washington and Jefferson College. The game will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from Graduate Manager, E. W. Griffith.

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GERMAN FRATERNITY FORMED AT BUCKNELL

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Der Deutsche Verein" meetings have been held during the last few years. After passing examinations and various required tests, the student is admitted into active membership, with the added privilege of attending private ritual meetings.

It is expected that the club will enroll a large membership this year. Professor Paul Gies of the Bucknell School of Music has already been made an honorary member.

FOR SALE or RENT — Desirable double house—Centrally located between business section and College. One side vacant soon. Apply 128 N. 11th St., Sunbury, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—Fur pin. Reward if returned to 303 South Sixth St.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

For that "dressed up" feeling see Farley.

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STRAND SUNBURY

Furniture and Floor Coverings—R.C.A. and Majestic Radios

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"Cock-eyed World"

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New Air Mail Story for Boys, Written by Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, Now Off the Press

By James Stevenson, '31
"Trailing the Air Mail Bandit," a story of the looting of the cargo of a United States Mail plane, is the latest addition to the series of Air Mail stories for boys by Professor Lewis E. Theiss. The book, published by W. A. Wilde Company of Boston, was off the presses last week.

This most recent volume, like the others in the Air Mail series, has as its foundation known experience and where facts are given they are authentic. The locale of the tale is along the air mail route from New York to Cleveland. The towns of Bellefonte, Clarion, Grove City, and others are brought into the narrative, which centers about the crash and robbery of a plane near Franklin, Pennsylvania.

"Jimmy" Donnelly, the hero of the other books of the series, is the principal character in "Trailing the Air Mail Bandit." Professor Theiss, in a forward to the book, says: "In this present volume 'Jimmy' Donnelly is pictured in his new job, as a full-fledged newspaper flier. Although the present story is wholly taken to be accurate in matters re-imaginative, great care has been taken to flying and in geographical descriptions, though of course some liberties have been taken in placing the scene of this tale."

"The writer hopes that those who have read and enjoyed the two preceding stories about 'Jimmy' Donnelly will also find this present story worth while. Certainly the theme is

a worthy one, for the flying of the mails is one of the epic of this present century."

Professor Theiss has written, in all, eighteen books for boys. He is also a regular contributor to several leading magazines.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss

Professor Theiss' books for boys, because of their modern subjects, such as the radio and the airplane, and because of the clear style in which they are written, are among the most popular books in their class. Bucknell students who have been reading in summer camps for younger boys report that the books were the most eagerly read of any worth while in the camp libraries.

Must Be Organized
While on the subject of national characteristics, I am reminded that visitors from overseas frequently refer to over-organization as one of our vices. Said one such visitor: "If three Americans were in a balloon wreck they would organize themselves as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, and appoint themselves as a committee to investigate the tragedy before any of them hit the ground!"—Wayfarer.

First Parents' Day
Parents' Day will be officially observed for the first time at Susquehanna, on October 12.

At the Little Theatre
Lafayette is now one of the colleges which sponsors Little Theatre productions. The Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina will be their guests very soon.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Hungry for 'Night Life' Smith Co-eds Extend Taps To Eleven O'clock Limit

The time-honored 10 o'clock rule of Smith College has taken a night off. By vote of the Student Council, Smith girls may now stay out as late as 11 o'clock on Saturday nights.

There is general rejoicing at the prospect of an extra hour with visiting families and friends, a leisurely lingering in the college clubhouses and a chance to see the end of the movie.

For forty-five years after the founding of the college the regulation remained practically unchanged that after 10 o'clock each student must be in her own room with lights out. In December, 1921, the lights clause was abrogated. A further amendment was adopted after two weeks' trial in March, 1924, providing that students of the upper classes might pay nocturnal calls among their housemates.—N. Y. Times.

Extension Division Is Fully Organized

Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer Announces Complete Schedule of the Department's Classes

Professor J. H. Eisenhauer of the Education Department has announced the schedule upon which the newly organized Extension Division is operating. The work, which is under Professor Eisenhauer's direction, is expanding rapidly. Classes of practically every department on the "Hill" are being carried to the surrounding towns. The following is a program of the work of the department:

Wilkes-Barre — History course under Mr. Lee F. Crippen. Symposium course in English.

Plymouth — Education Course under Professor J. H. Eisenhauer.

Shenandoah — English course under Professor H. R. Warfel.

French course under Professor B. W. Griffith. Trigonometry course under Professor C. H. Richardson. History

course under Professor H. T. Colestock. Biology course under Professor J. W. Rice. Education course under Professor J. H. Eisenhauer. Oral English course under Professor J. P. Whyte.

Pottsville — English course under Instructor C. W. Smith. Education course under Professor J. H. Eisenhauer.

Hermion — Psychology course under Professor F. H. Lund.

Williamsport — Entomology course under Professor N. F. Davis. Symposium course in English.

Besides these courses given in neighboring towns, a number are given here each Saturday. These are under the direction of Professor F. G. Davis, M. F. Nimick, N. H. Stewart, H. T. Colestock, L. L. Rockwell, H. R. Warfel, and G. B. Lawson.

The students of extension classes are chiefly undergraduates working for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. There are, of course, graduate students taking these courses. All the classes are two hours in length, and extend over a period of fifteen weeks. Two hours of college credit are received for the work done during this time.

Prof. Warfel to Address Clio Club Three Times

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the Department of English, is to give three talks during the present college year to the Clio Club of Williamsport. The club calendar, just issued, shows that on December 4, Mr. Warfel will talk on the subject, "Saints Beomiched—A Study of a New Biography." On January 15, he will discuss "Poetry in the Machine Age." On April 2, Mr. Warfel will lecture on "Shorewood Anderson—Yearning for Expression."

The president of the Clio Club is Mrs. Harold Gilbert, who is an aunt of Lawrence Goe, of the class of '31.

Bucknell Library Boasts Set of Revised Britannica

A new edition of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," recently revised and re-edited, has been received at the Bucknell University Library. The edition is illustrated with numerous color plates, and its binding and typography are works of art.

The material in the "Britannica" covers everything that can be covered. It not only tells you a thing, but the best manner in which it can be executed.

The "Encyclopaedia" will be placed at the students' disposal as soon as it has been listed and marked.

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Prof. Frederick H. Lund Writes Article For the Journal of General Psychology

Dr. Frederick H. Lund, Professor of Psychology, is the author of an article appearing in the July issue of the Journal of General Psychology. It is called "The Phantom of the Gestalt."

There is a new school of psychology on the ascendancy and it has been claiming much attention in recent years. This new school, which has its first disciples in Germany, is generally known as Gestalt Psychology. Its exponents would have us believe that it has "discovered" an entirely new brand of psychology, that there are certain facts which are not accounted for by the old structuralistic conceptions. The new school is a reaction against the old structuralistic conceptions, and points out that the reactions of the human individuals are always to perceptual figures or wholes and not to isolated elements or parts. It is, to the Gestalt psychologists, that it is to be considered a Gestalt, that is, a total sensory unit. Dr. Lund in his critique points out that there is nothing new in the general features of the Gestalt with which they are concerned are largely abstractions and have no place in the experiential sequence, as such. He summarizes his position in the following statements:

1. It is assumed to be of non-empirical origin, existing with the first experience and not a product of experience, and hence, of the same abstract and phantom-like nature attributable to the Hegelian Universals and Platonic Forms.

2. It is considered immune to the modifying influences of sensational elements and changing circumstances of experience.

3. It cannot be identified with the stimulus aspects of experience because these constitute too changing and fluctuating a material.

4. Nor can it be identified with the response coordinations, perceptual or overt, since the ordered and structural features of these are well known and do not possess the novelty attributed to the Gestalt.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

"Jeff" Chaucer

Well, Soaks, no news this week, but someone will ponder, "Dearie me, or alas and alack! what maketh this dining room chairs to be unwelcome?"

Zounds, knave, wouldst showest thine nonunderstanding of local fraternity club extenuating circumstances? To enlighten thine ignorance lendeth us thine ear. 'Twill be returned next week.

Brother by-the-Pledge Ellenberger lured with luscious and libidinous linguistics two young neophytes of sterling attributes, Wright and Hippo by cognomen, into accompanying him on his weekly pilgrimage to the Burg of Harris where the majestic Susanne hanna gently laps the feet of one John S. Fibber and the Mellon group.

Postscript and Post Mortem: Hizzoner Half-Brother "Gray-ham" Mezzanine, the second story man from the "moo" chapter of Beta Nu Hook located at Cow-Igite, the college of cosmetics, returned to the local institution of co-education to make final arrangements for his degree of M. N. (Master of Neck-romancy).

SIGMA CHI

E. E. Sullivan, '32

One of the features of our rushing week was the presence of our old friend "Curley Miller," who entertained with the latest hot tunes. It will be remembered that "Curley" is with C. Lloyd Major, and they have a real hard this year. The boys all wish "Curley" success and hope to hear him again soon.

Quite a few of the brothers attended the game at Reading. They all returned safe and are looking forward to a big day when W. and J. come home.

Pledge brother "Niss" Hoak spent the week-end in Harrisburg. He went down to Reading to cheer for Sam Hoak and the rest of the Bionics.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that "Tony" Koston played in Saturday's game. (That is anyone who has seen him since).

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ned T. Baker, '31

Brother Francis Lybarger, '28, was a visitor on Friday night. Just now "Sen" is playing at being Justice of the Peace in Mifflintown.

Brother "Ed" Innes, '08, was a visitor on Sunday.

Pledge brother "Adam" Figner, '33, and brothers "Lew" Carlisle, '31, Harry Vort, '31, and "Jim" Shuman, '31, travelled to the game at Reading on Saturday.

Pledge brother Martin Lutz, '33, and brothers Bogar and Raker, '31, went to the Bloomsburg Fair Saturday to see the automobile races.

They report that the only trouble with the races was the fact that no accidents occurred.

Brother "Pete" Parsley, '31, journeyed homeward this week-end, to the metropolis of Laurelton, Pa.

Brother Tom Suckling, '32, had an interesting experience this past week-end. Tom was called to Altoona to fill in as saxophone and fife player in George Olsen's orchestra.

Again we are forced to note that "Newt" Fredericks, '32, couldn't resist the lure of Lock Haven this past week-end.

Brothers Zeigler and Long voyaged to Harrisburg on Saturday.

Brother "Nipper" Thomas, '31, was a Philadelphia visitor this past Saturday and Sunday.

Brother "Steam" Black, '32, gave Harrisburg a break on Saturday.

Brother "Bobbie" Black, '26, of Harrisburg, was with us on Friday evening. "Bobbie" is a good old Scotch friend of the boys—don't misunderstand.

When it comes down to bunning records the S. A. E. house holds them. Last week Lory Davis, '31, bunned to Philadelphia in four and a half hours, and this last Saturday he travelled to Pittsburgh by the "Lew" Carlisle, '31, and "Adam" Figner, '33, bunned to the Abright game, going down in two hops, and taking nine to come back.

Consistent rumors are floating around that Nolan (Zip) Ziepler, '30, is forming his own dance band. We are unable to learn many details at this date but it promises to be a fine organization under the direction of "Zie," who at one time played with Paul Specht of Twin Oaks and Monin Rouge fame on Broadway.

He was also a radio and recording artist while in New York.

KAPPA DELTA KIO

G. S. Garigan, '32

Iota has completed negotiations for her biggest Home-Coming dance. Although closed to outsiders, we expect the floor to be quite crowded with active alumni, and pledges, and their guests.

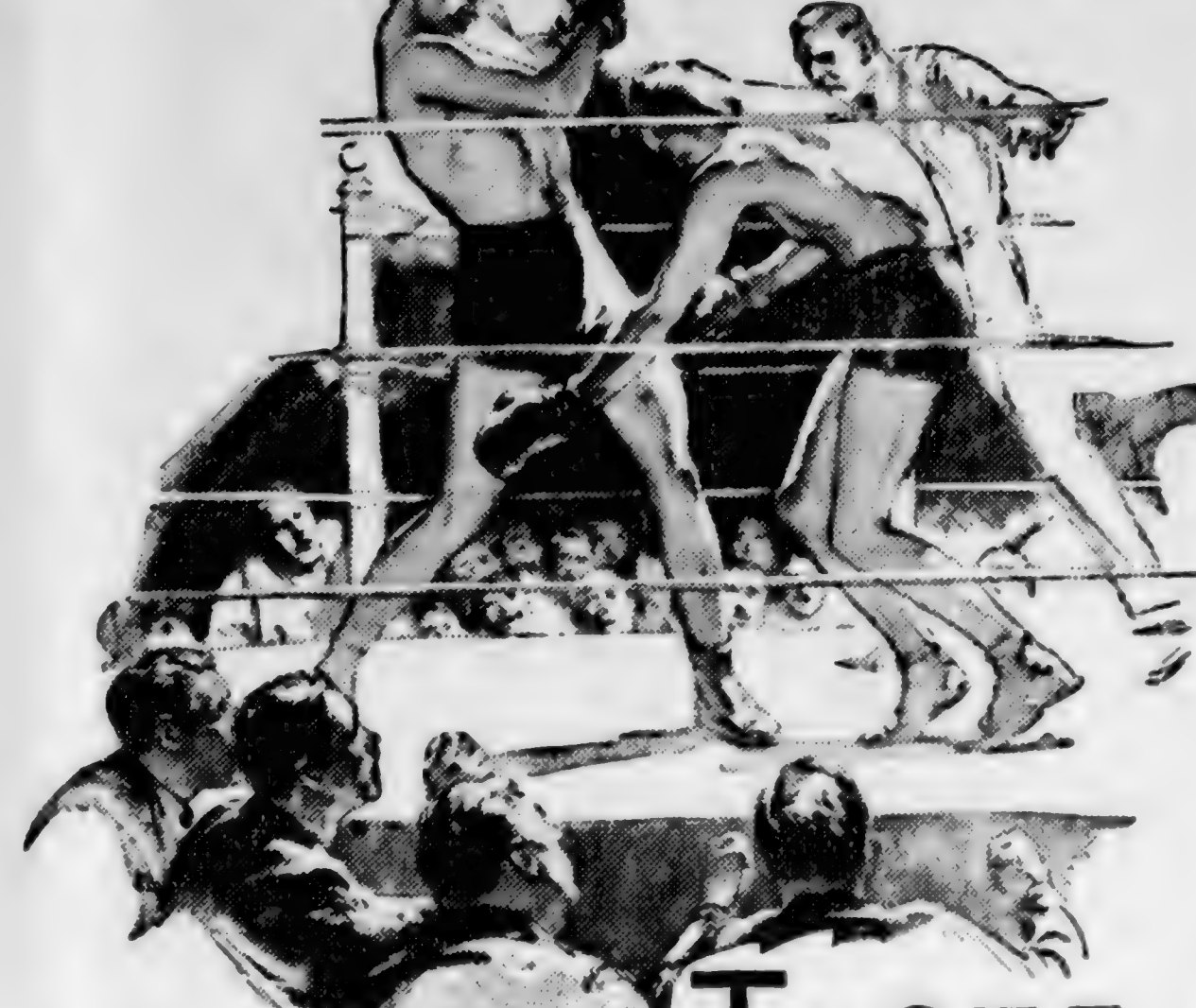
"Eddie" Minkie and his Ten Aces from Scranton will furnish the music.

It has been noticed that Frank Zimmerman has been eating several of his meals at a house in town. We wonder what the attraction can be?

Brother Crago has been entertaining his mother at the house for several days. Mrs. Crago has been in the United States several months, but will return to Porto Rico in several weeks.

(Continued on Page 7.)

...in the ring it's **PUNCH!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"STICKIN' to our knickerin'" — never forgetting that Chesterfield's popularity depends on Chesterfield's taste...
But what's taste? Aroma, for one thing — keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something — flavor, mellow tobacco goodness — which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers —

"TASTE above everything"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929

OUR CONFERENCE

Bucknell University will have the privilege this week-end of acting as host to approximately 1000 men and women who will attend the Annual Bucknell Conference on Education. The first Bucknell Conference on Education was held here four years ago under the direction of Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the Education Department. Each year since then Professor Davis has been untiring in his efforts to bring out the outstanding educational leaders of the present day to Bucknell, and accordingly the conference became one of the finest of its kind.

This year the Conference will have two exceptionally fine speakers in the persons of President Clarence Barbour, of Brown University, and Dr. Ambrose L. Scharf, dean of the Education Department at New York University.

Fortunately, the meetings are open to the student body and all past sessions serve as an introduction, the Conference will be very well attended.

SPORTSMANSHIP

A press dispatch reports that "On the eve of their football game here Saturday Brown and Princeton football squads will dine together at the Princeton Varsity Club."

The college world looks on such incidents with pride for they tend to typify college spirit at its best. Good sportsmanship and understanding are almost certain to result from such enterprises. Good sportsmanship was not in evidence, unfortunately, when Bucknell met Albright at Reading last Saturday. The unfriendly demonstration at the game would have shamed a college audience. However, we do not condemn the Albright students. It was the city crowd, accustomed to yell for and shout at professional football and baseball players, that was responsible for the unpleasantly conduct. Those fans have not had time to adapt themselves to college standards. We might reasonably expect a much more sportsmanlike attitude a year or two from now.

We have had splendid examples of true sportsmanship during the last two years, by our traditional rivals—Penn State. In the face of unexpected and disheartening defeat the students of State College distinguished themselves by their fairness and good will. The atmosphere of friendliness was mutual and so apparent that it was widely commented upon.

We sincerely hope that such cordial relations may be manifested not only between Bucknell and Penn State, but between Bucknell and every other college whose representatives meet ours. Several hundred students of Washington and Jefferson College will be among our large Homecoming crowd. Let us be known for our sportsmanship as well as for our football prowess.

Letter to the Editor

From time immemorial, it seems, we have heard it asserted and even boasted that the women students of Bucknell are self-governing. The freshmen girls arrive here Freshman Week with, perhaps, not a very clear notion of what it is all about. But they are soon enlightened by the powers that be:

"It is necessary for the welfare of any community that it have certain rules of conduct, and it is only right that those rules should be set down by the community itself. Of course, the Dean of women has the right to veto, to prevent any unwise legislation."

And so on and so forth, the speech-maker continues to the final statement: "Always remember. It is your student government."

So much for the theory. How about the practice?

Every spring the rules and regulations of the W. S. G. A. are gone over carefully and certain changes are suggested. If they meet with the approval of the Dean of women, and are passed by Student Senate and the Women's Student Government Association, they become law.

Last spring, this revision was unfortunately delayed until almost the end of the term so that there was no time for the required changes to be duly passed. However, certain important ones, were inserted in that they would be passed as a matter of course at the first meeting of the Student Government Association.

First, the question passed Student Senate. With how much hemming and hawing, we do not know as that body is a secret organization. Anyway, it was ready for the final vote of W. S. G. A., and was duly submitted at the first meeting of that organization.

We students, having been told so many times that it as our student government, had actually reached the point where we believed it. Accordingly, we discussed the question, prevailing upon the Dean to explain its motive and its implications to us in detail and voted the measure down. So much for that.

As president of Cap and Dagger, the men's dramatic society, he has taken part in numerous plays presented on the campus, and has been stage manager of many more. The Sophomore Collium and the Junior Prom given by the class of '30 have both been under the guidance of Wilson Rise and were, incidentally, unsuccessful. "Wilson" represented his class on the freshman and sophomore football squads, and also on the L'Agenda. He is listed in the ranks of the pre-med, and when not engrossed in mysteries under the microscope he may be found at the Delta Sigma house, of which fraternity he is a member. And is he big-hearted?—just ask his friends.

CALENDAR
Friday, October 11
2:00 p. m.—General Session, Education Conference—Bucknell Hall.
4:00 p. m.—Section Meetings, Education Conference.
5:00 p. m.—Bidding of Freshman Girls—Larison Hall.
6:30 p. m.—Education Conference Buffet Supper—Recreation Room, in New Dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—General Session, Education Conference—Commencement Hall.
8:00-11:30 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta informal dance.
Kappa Sigma informal dance.
Beta Kappa informal dance.
Saturday, October 12
7:30 a. m.—Fraternity Breakfast for Alumni.
9:00 a. m.—Subject Conferences, Education Conference.
12:30 a. m.—Bucknell Freshmen versus Keystone Academy—North Field.
2:30 p. m.—Bucknell vs. W. and J. Memorial Stadium.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner for Alumni at fraternity houses.
7:30-11:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho informal dance.
Phi Lambda Theta informal dance.
Alpha Chi Mu informal dance.
Monday, October 14
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of "Germania"—Recreation Room, New Dormitory.
Wednesday, October 16
7:30 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta—New Dormitory.
Thursday, October 17
7:30 p. m.—Cap and Dagger Try-outs—Bucknell Hall.

Editorial Snapshots

Russell, distinguished European philosopher and publicist, opened the Little Theatre course of lectures at Lafayette College last week. Mr. Russell spoke on "Civilization and the Machine."

George Barnshaw, who started as pitcher for the Athletics in the second World's Series game with the Cubs yesterday, is a college man. Barnshaw was graduated from Swarthmore College, class of 1928.

Rudy Valle, who is described in the last issue of *Culture Humor* as "not a person at all, but a New York pie," is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Yale.

Day Edgar, who was graduated from Princeton in 1925, has just published a collection of short stories entitled "In Princeton Town."

Charley Moran, former Bucknell football coach, is an umpire in the World's Series games now being played. Moran was stationed at second base in the opening game.

According to the state statistics, 37 freshmen lost in Monday's game between the Athletics and the Cubs. In yesterday's game 47 were reported missing.

President Clarence Barbour, of Brown University, who will speak here tomorrow afternoon, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Twelve freshmen who read in last week's *Bucknellian* that the paper had obtained a staff photographer who would be in charge of all "Bucknellian" came to "Phi" Neider, '32, and asked to have their class cuts excused.

Who's Who AT B. U.



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

PUBLISHERS' PARADISE—LOST

As one reads of the Battles of Brunnsburgh and Maldon, he is struck by the limitless potentialities utterly wasted. Disregarding annoying archaisms, grafting the counterpart of our modern publishing industry on old Britain, one can imagine the sublime state for the publisher.

One can readily see the delightful possibility of the primitive inhabitants of that land. More no newspaperman could ask. The abundance of intensely interesting news would simplify the matter of news gathering immensely. The license in spelling and in syntax would relieve the writer of all care, eliminate proof readers, and lighten the burden of the linotype compositor. The editorial staff might disgorge streams of editorial and liquid fire on everything in existence.

Let us consider a few of the possibilities of the ancient press more fully.

A secret head—Aethelstan Hreuts Wyldel Welshman: Thousands Kyd In Spectacular Bout

—that could hardly fail to interest even the most blasé of the Gaelic tribesmen.

Marcus Sets Javelin Record: Participants At Maldon Meet Will Witness Remarkable Feat

—that would pave the way for a lively sports story.

Then there would be the advertising space, of course. No end of contributors to this end can be imagined.

"Harber-Surgeons Practise Materials Read The Bucknellian

—The original American Beauty at Fairley's.

Best stiffs at grave bottom prices Brunnsburgh Corpse Collectors, 1427

"Best Prices for Scrap Armor South Maldon Scrap Iron Co." "You Don't Eat—We Strain Em

Best Repair Work Phone 2-3123 Prices Reasonable—and a host of other advertisements might fill page after page.

Though Borgia Banquets might be rare occasions, a Society sheet would be of prime importance. A brutal story would supply a gross of interesting details. How the bride was won, by brawn or gold, where the groom received his scars, what were the items of his arsenal, and scores of other topics might fill room after room of newspaper. The popular briefs, so gratifying to the primitive mind, might be of the same delightful, misguiding nature that we find them today. Example: "Aethelstan visited his brother Wodenstap."

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Some one may think, perchance, that the illiteracy of the people would prove an insurmountable obstacle, but let him consider the colossal imagination that can conquer the puny can out-strip so paltry a barrier.

It is interesting to attempt to assign the various parts of the work to either the elder or the younger Lincoln. There is that characteristic dry and philosophical humor that we identify with that long list of Cape Cod tales of Joseph Lincoln; and then there is an unmistakable trace of modern youth which adds greatly to the charm of the book. Together they are adept at giving mystery a spice worthy of veteran "puzzle" writers. The general conclusion is that this collaboration of father and son results in a pleasing blend of an old and a newer force in writing which gives promise to success.

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Among the Book Stalls

BLAIR'S ATTIC
By Joseph C. Lincoln and Freeman Lincoln
Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31
Published by Coward-McGraw, 1929. Price, \$2.00.

Don't read about the mysterious "join's" up in "Blair's Attic" just before retiring. But likewise, don't fail to find out about them during the next convenient daylight hours. For none other than that inimitable writer of Cape Cod stories, Joseph C. Lincoln, has combined his efforts with those of his son Freeman in a new yarn about sea-loving folk who have a mystery on their hands.

It is easy to believe that more than one Cape Cod complex was needed to "hatch" so intricate a collection of incidents as those which continued to pile up for forty years after the wreck of the bark "Prude of the Fleet" in 1883.

Captain Blair, the skipper of the bark and whose attic became a "cave" to three generations, left this world without sufficiently explaining himself. The Lincolns, working on the long homestead and Jonas Jones, a shrewd antique dealer, to do the explaining. This was a wise move on their part, for it serves adequately as a ridge across that period of forty years which otherwise might have been broken by retarding gaps.

It is interesting to attempt to assign the various parts of the work to either the elder or the younger Lincoln. There is that characteristic dry and philosophical humor that we identify with that long list of Cape Cod tales of Joseph Lincoln; and then there is an unmistakable trace of modern youth which adds greatly to the charm of the book. Together they are adept at giving mystery a spice worthy of veteran "puzzle" writers. The general conclusion is that this collaboration of father and son results in a pleasing blend of an old and a newer force in writing which gives promise to success.

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One Hundred Fifty Newcomers Receive Bids to Men's Fraternities on Friday

PHI KAPPA PSI
The Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi takes the greatest pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men: John H. Stephens, Jr., '30, Lewisburg, Pa.; Charles C. Fischer, Brookline, N. J.; Robin S. Borchardt, New London, Wisconsin; Edward F. Niles, Danville, Pa.; James W. Marks, Danville, Pa.; William Wright, New Cumberland, Pa.; W. C. Sutherland Jr., Pittsburg, Pa.; Arthur J. Hays, Trepton, N. J.; Harry C. Owens, Hazleton, Pa.; Howard M. Dickinson, Oxford, Pa.; W. D. Grealish, East Greenville, Pa.; George R. Pickett, Wilkes-Barre; and Norman Mackenzie of Philadelphia.

SIGMA CHI Pledges of Sigma Chi are: Charles N. Hoar, '32, Harrisburg, Pa.; Major B. Kozi, Hudson, Pa.; Paul A. Bowers, '32, Big Run, Pa.; Joseph Bellinger, '32, Germantown, Pa.; Wm. Collins, '32, Sunbury; Thornton Cook, '32, Lehigh; Fred I. Englehart, '32, Dayton, Ohio; Albert Schindler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.; John Mathew, '32, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mohr, '32, Reading, Pa.; Stanley O. Ricker, '32, Caledonia, N. J.; John Sherrard, '32, Cresson, Pa.; Edmund A. Smith, '32, Garwood, N. J.; Gerald E. Schuler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.; John Mathew, '32, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mohr, '32, Reading, Pa.; Stanley O. Ricker, '32, Caledonia, N. J.; John Sherrard, '32, Cresson, Pa.; Edmund A. Smith, '32, Garwood, N. J.; Gerald E. Schuler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.; John Mathew, '32, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mohr, '32, Reading, Pa.; Stanley O. Ricker, '32, Caledonia, N. J.; John Sherrard, '32, Cresson, Pa.; Edmund A. Smith, '32, Garwood, N. J.; Gerald E. Schuler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.; John Mathew, '32, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mohr, '32, Reading, Pa.; Stanley O. Ricker, '32, Caledonia, N. J.; John Sherrard, '32, Cresson, Pa.; Edmund A. Smith, '32, Garwood, N. J.; Gerald E. Schuler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.; John Mathew, '32, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mohr, '32, Reading, Pa.; Stanley O. Ricker, '32, Caledonia, N. J.; John Sherrard, '32, Cresson, Pa.; Edmund A. Smith, '32, Garwood, N. J.; Gerald E. Schuler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.; John Mathew, '32, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mohr, '32, Reading, Pa.; Stanley O. Ricker, '32, Caledonia, N. J.; John Sherrard, '32, Cresson, Pa.; Edmund A. Smith, '32, Garwood, N. J.; Gerald E. Schuler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.; John Mathew, '32, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mohr, '32, Reading, Pa.; Stanley O. Ricker, '32, Caledonia, N. J.; John Sherrard, '32, Cresson, Pa.; Edmund A. Smith, '32, Garwood, N. J.; Gerald E. Schuler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.; John Mathew, '32, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mohr, '32, Reading, Pa.; Stanley O. Ricker, '32, Caledonia, N. J.; John Sherrard, '32, Cresson, Pa.; Edmund A. Smith, '32, Garwood, N. J.; Gerald E. Schuler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.; John Mathew, '32, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mohr, '32, Reading, Pa.; Stanley O. Ricker, '32, Caledonia, N. J.; John Sherrard, '32, Cresson, Pa.; Edmund A. Smith, '32, Garwood, N. J.; Gerald E. Schuler, '32, Hazleton, Pa.; J. Paul Simpson, '32, York, Pa.; J. E. Kraz, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas M. Lott, '32,

Thundering Herd Crashes Thru Albright's Defense to Win 33-0

A highly-touted, hopeful, Albright football team was crushed last Saturday by the Thundering Herd on its home turf at Reading by a 33-0 score. The dopectors who had predicted a 19-9 Bucknell victory were confounded by the size of the score. Coach Snavely's men outplayed the Lions in every department of the game. The game was marked by the flashy work of the untouchable Bison backs and by the impenetrable defense presented by the Bucknell line. Clark Hinkle, who scored four touchdowns in the course of the afternoon's play, was outstanding in the Bucknell backfield. Justin Brumbaugh also was very much in evidence, although his scoring activities were limited to one six-pointer. "Brummy" got off to a beautiful 67-yard run just before the end of the first half, while Hinkle's similar run for a score featured the fourth canto.

Line Stops Lions

The Bucknell line once more proved itself to be one of the best in the East. Early in the first quarter, Albright was forced to resort to the aerial game in her own territory because her backs could not penetrate the Bucknell forward wall. The line was strong despite the fact that one of its main cogs, Captain "Ernie" Woerner, was on the sidelines with a bad knee. It would be hard indeed to pick out the stellar lights, although the showing of Tom Jones, veteran guard, and "Cy" Marter, sophomore tackle, was exceptional.

Fresh Team Scores

Outweighed by at least 15 pounds the man, "Doggie" Julian's favorite was facing a hard assignment when Harry Fry boosted the opening kickoff to the Albright 15-yard line. The ball see-sawed up and down in Albright territory until near the end of the first period. Stonebreaker intercepted an enemy pass on the Lion 20-yard line and advanced the ball to the 5-yard marker. At this point, Coach Snavely sent in an entirely new team. Hinkle, on three rushes, carried the oval to the one-yard, one-inch line and over for the first score of the game. "Babe" Elko kicked a placement to register the point. Clark Hinkle renewed hostilities by kicking off to the Lion 10-yard mark. Wiggle advanced the ball to the 27-yard line as the first quarter ended. Sharley Haines opened up the second period in good style by reeling off a first down. However, this proved to be a kicking duel resulted with the

Point System to Feature W. A. A. Events This Year

Cup for Society With Highest Score; Miniature Awards for Players

Physical Instructor Robert J. Melcher has introduced the point system for the women's athletic events for this year. A certain number of points will be given to the society which wins the hockey arena, to the one winning the basketball trophy, and to winners of other contests, including the membership drive for the W. A. A.

Among Our Rivals

W. and J. Wins by Huge Score

Washington, Pa.—With a tremendous offensive a mighty Washington and Jefferson College football eleven rolled up the largest W. and J. football score in ten years, when they moved down Ashland College, 60-0. The Presidents showed a great improvement since last Saturday, in both their offensive and defensive fronts. Captain Dault, Manny Ruhoff and "Steve" Wilson were the shining lights in the victory.

Gettysburg Crosses Army Line

West Point, N. Y.—An unexpected Gettysburg College eleven crossed Army's goal line for the first time this season here last Saturday, but a heavier Army team finally crashed through for a victory, 33-7. In defeat, Angermeyer and McLonius to Larry Hatten gave the Lions their last first down of the day. With Albright for the first time in a good position to score.

Villanova Triumphs, 16-7

Villanova, Pa.—Villanova's Wildcats had a tough time trying to tear Leyola's Greyhounds here last Saturday, but after being run ragged the opening period by a sensational aerial attack, the homesters settled down to real football and twisting and turning victory by 16-7. "Skeg" August, Morgan, and Melanson, were Villanova's most vicious Wildcats.

The angle was difficult—too difficult—and the play was smothered by a charging Bison forward. The game ended shortly with the oval on the Albright 25-yard line, where Fry's 60-yard boot and a Lion fumble had given the Bison possession. The score by periods:

Bucknell..... 7 13 6 7-33
Albright..... 0 0 0 0-0

Bison Bellows

The Bucknell dressing room was saddened at the termination of the game last Saturday to learn that Steve Trudnak's mother, Mrs. Andrew Trudnak, of Shickelmy, had passed away during the afternoon. This column wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to "Trudy" in his sorrow.

Golfers Expect To Attain Goal By Homecoming

Prof. MacCreadie Says Goal Of 100 Charter Members Will Be Reached by Saturday

"We expect to have all the needed charter members of the proposed University Country Club before Homecoming Day," said Professor W. T. MacCreadie yesterday. "Our goal of 100 charter members probably will be reached at that time, and then we can proceed with the election of officers and the laying of definite plans for the course."

Water Carnival to Feature Winter Program at W. A. A.

New Physical Instructor Introduces A Sports Day at the "Sem"

A water carnival and a sports day are features that are being planned by the Women's Athletic Association for its winter program. At the meeting of the W. A. A. last Wednesday evening it was decided to add these events to the annual program carried out by the "Semites." The water carnival and the sports day will be presented in addition to the traditional May Day. Miss Roberta Melcher, physical instructor for women, plans to start an advanced class of dancing for both sexes. Over-night hikes will also be a feature of the women's physical work this fall.

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 5)

K. D. H. takes pleasure in announcing the installation of an excellent court at the chapter house. The court is in session whenever the fellows have nothing to do. Mr. Glover, the presiding officer will gladly bring any cases to the attention of the court.

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With the Fraternities

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THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Waldo C. McKee, '32
"Bill" Stayer, '32, and "Dick" Vantine, '32, were guests over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI MU

John T. Anderson, '31
Richard Howell, '31, accompanied William Shure, '30, on the latter's "preaching tour" last week-end. They visited Altoona, Tyrone, Maders, and Smoketown, (wherever that is), and according to all reports, "a good time was had by all!"

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Purdy, '32
Frankie Stringer, '30, and Marie Trunk, '31, attended the Albright-Bucknell game on Saturday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia N. Kandle, '32
"Gert" Brooks, '30, "Betty" Tanger and "Betty" Jane Rodenbeck, both '31, saw Bucknell defeat Albright at Reading on Saturday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30
Plans have been completed for Eta's recognition of Founders' Day on Tuesday, October 15. A breakfast to be given by the seniors will precede the regular ceremonies in the morning, and a tea has been scheduled for the afternoon at which the patronesses of the chapter will honor guests.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

D. S. Shomaker
"Curly" Miller, the well-known entertainer dropped in and "did his stuff." He is now with C. Lloyd Mavor and his band. "With the addition of "Curly" Miller, the band is to be better than he was at House Party—and that says plenty!"

PHI MU
Ann M. Sprout, '31
Phi Mu has announced the installation of a new chapter. Beta Mu at Pennsylvania State College. Beta day.

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 5)

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BETA KAPPA

Earle C. Morse, '32
Pledge brother Vincent Beckwith surprised some of the boys on Sunday morning by playing a single solo. There were no success, however, for it was at one-thirty a. m.

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Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better... with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Kappa was represented at the installation ceremonies by Mary Bennett, '30, Miriam Watkins, '30, Phoebe Evans, '30, Bertha Green Thomas, '30, Christine Cornely, '30, "Kay" Grove, '31, and "Katy" Wright.

OUR BOWERY BALL for the rushees was agreeably interrupted Saturday afternoon, October 5, by the arrival of a mahogany gate-leg table, a present from the girls of '29. Beta Kappa is certainly very grateful and pleased with the thoughtfulness of last year's seniors.

Beta Kappa wishes to announce that Miss Rachael Armstrong, hostess of the new dormitory, has consented to be one of our patronesses. Beta Kappa congratulates Lillian Starks, '32, who is the proud wearer of the scholarship bracelet. Lillian was presented with it Tuesday evening by Virginia Cowell, '31, the former wearer of the bracelet.

Beta Kappa chapter is going to entertain its alumni, Saturday, October 13, at a breakfast at the May-Mar tea room. We are hoping that a large number will be back for that occasion.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA

Gladys D. Hesse, '32
Alpha of Sigma Sigma Delta is glad to welcome Dorothy Idings of Beta to Bucknell.

PHI MU
Ann M. Sprout, '31
Phi Mu has announced the installation of a new chapter. Beta Mu at Pennsylvania State College. Beta day.

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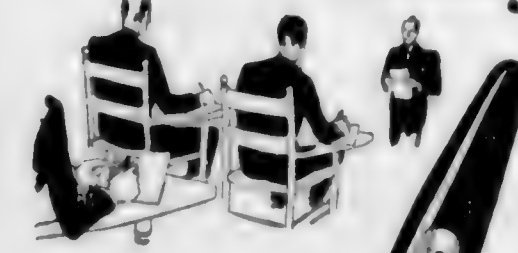
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Prof. Davis Speaks Of Employers Needs

Agencies Should be as Concerned
With Meeting the Need as
Filling the Job

"Men in charge of public employment offices ought to be as keenly interested in meeting the needs of employers as in finding jobs for the unemployed," said Prof. F. G. Davis, of the Department of Education at Bucknell University, recently in addressing the International Association of Public Employment Services, in convention at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

"What is needed," said Prof. Davis, "is not more job-finding but a philosophy of the work, considering placement as a continuing process."

"Some of the larger American universities including Harvard, Columbia, the University of Chicago, and New York University, now are giving excellent professional training for personnel work," Prof. Davis said. "Men wishing to make a life career of placement work ought to be trained in English, sociology, economics, psychology, the personnel movement, vocational guidance and methods of survey and their studies should be supplemented with actual field experience."

Testing One's Aptitude
"Those engaged in employment service ought to know how to test intelligence and aptitude, ought to understand that men who will fail in one job can succeed in another job; should know how to acquire themselves with the history, experience and emotional make-up of individuals seeking employment; ought to know about the occupation in which men engage, and themselves should have had some experience in the industry."

"For the city in which they are at work, those in placement work should know how many workers there are in various types of work, what the turn-over is and what the trend is in pay."

With 900 occupations nowadays for men to choose among, Prof. Davis urged the value of vocational guidance and the increasing need of vocational training.

"It is extremely fortunate," he said, "that President Hoover long has been deeply interested in the problems of unemployment and can be counted on to do his utmost in helping toward the working out of great social problems involved."—Public Ledger.

**Nanticoke Institute
Hears Dr. Stewart**
"The Ramblings of a Naturalist," "Youth's Unfolding Mind" and "Challenge of the Classroom"

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, Professor of Zoology, delivered three addresses, one illustrated, last Friday and Saturday before the Nanticoke Teachers' Institute, held in the high school of that city. There were 13 Bucknell graduates among the 150 teachers who heard the lectures. Each of Dr. Stewart's addresses was well received by a very enthusiastic audience.

In the Friday afternoon session of the institute, Dr. Stewart spoke on "Youth's Unfolding Mind." He traced the changing attitude toward life and truth that the average student undergoes from childhood to mature years. Concerning this attitude, Dr. Stewart said:

Three Stages of Progress
"Three stages in this process mark its progress. The period of childhood is one of sublime faith and trust. The period of school and college education is one of much mental discomfort, for many new adjustments to truth must be made. The third period should get well under way in college, the sooner the better. It is the period of reconstruction. Mental confidence, a more serene outlook on life, and a deepening desire to play one's part come with this finding of one's self in his true relationship to nature, to his fellow man, and to God."

On Friday evening, Dr. Stewart gave his illustrated lecture entitled, "Ramblings of a Naturalist in the Susquehanna country."

Challenge of the Classroom
Dr. Stewart delivered his final address at the first of the Saturday morning institute sessions. His topic was "The Challenge of the Classroom." The speech was an analysis of the essential differences between ordinary and real teachers.

"Is a teacher's work done when he has conformed to the established order of the school and covered so much ground?" Dr. Stewart asked. "Would this easily satisfied effort

ever have produced a Booker Washington, a President Elliot, or any other real leader?"
The speaker summarized his address in the following sentence: "Give me as my teacher some fine soul who has somehow risen above the externalities of the profession; who, content but never satisfied, sees in his subject a way to finer thinking and larger living; who sees in me a candidate for character; and I will follow him, for he is giving me himself to meet the challenge of the classroom."

FROSH HEAR "PREXY"
Chapel Talk on Morning of Bid Day
Is Especially Appropriate

President Hunt's bidding to the freshmen, to "keep your heads and do your own thinking" influenced many in accepting or refusing bids. Coming on the morning of Bid Day, Dr. Hunt's speech was extremely timely. He pointed out to the freshmen that they had the last word about pledging, and advised them to consider their choice of action fully before going to any particular fraternity.

He spoke of several instances where he found it necessary to remove questionable elements from fraternities, advising against intimacy with such elements. He said that those members of the freshman class who did not receive bids should not consider themselves outsiders, but should rather live the better as free lances.

Ike—Wherever you go, you will find Jews.
Pat—There are no Jews at the North Pole.
Ike—How about that guy, Isenberg?

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Saturday, October 12
Dorothy Sebastian in
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**Notice
For Women Only**
Do not tell your boy friends that the College Inn Boarding Club offers six days of the best meals possible for the small sum of five dollars. This is a SECRET. However, if you are tempted to tell it, be sure to remind the boys that winter weather will soon make the Inn lots handier than walks into town. Then, too, remind the lads that two good cooks are ready to supply them with REAL FOOD, and the table service engenders REAL FELLOWSHIP. Tell the boy-friend to sign up NOW, with

"Ken" Vandenberg, '31, Manager

**BETTER GRADES
FOR GRADUATION**
(Continued from page 1)
A student must have either an average of at least 70% in two of the first three years work or have earned a minimum of seventy quality credits.

"There are many good features to this new rule," said Dean R. H. Rivenburg today. "First, it leaves an alternative to the student who finds only certain courses very difficult, but finds others more intelligible to him. Secondly, the student who does only average work in all his courses may profit by the rule. Thirdly, in all fairness the Freshman is given more chance, in order that time may be allowed for proper adjustment his requirements are slightly lower, in proportion, than those of the upper classes."

Fordham Piles Up 33-0 Score
New York City—Held to a 13-0 score in the first half, a fighting Fordham University team rose up in the last quarter and scored twenty more points to win decisively over St. Bonaventure, 33-0. An unexpected forward passing attack that had its inception in the last period resulted in a disastrous defeat for the Bonnies. Murphy, McMahon, and Bartos featured for the Manhattanites.

Ike—Wherever you go, you will find Jews.
Pat—There are no Jews at the North Pole.
Ike—How about that guy, Isenberg?

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Boy—Papa, what is meant by college bred?
Papa—It is a four-year loaf.
For discriminating men and women—Farley's.

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STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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Do not tell your boy friends that the College Inn Boarding Club offers six days of the best meals possible for the small sum of five dollars. This is a SECRET. However, if you are tempted to tell it, be sure to remind the boys that winter weather will soon make the Inn lots handier than walks into town. Then, too, remind the lads that two good cooks are ready to supply them with REAL FOOD, and the table service engenders REAL FELLOWSHIP. Tell the boy-friend to sign up NOW, with

"Ken" Vandenberg, '31, Manager

HERMAN & LEISER
For new and up to date Fall and Winter

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Lingerie Dry Goods
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Gloves Underwear
Corsets Novelties

Needed "Momentum"
The colored deacon said: "Sister Johnson we are taking up a collection for our Pastor. He's called to preach down in Alabama, and we thought he ought to have a little 'momentum.'"

Well, he wasn't so far off, at that. A little ready money at the right time often gives the needed momentum on the road to success. But it must be READY money. That's why it pays to keep a snug little sum on deposit ALL the time. If the deposit is at our Bank it will be READY when you need it.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

STRAND
SUNBURY
TWO WORLD BEATERS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14, 15, 16
WARNER BROS. present

ON WITH THE SHOW
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17, 18, 19

THE MARX BROS.
THE COCOANUTS
OSCAR SHAW MARY MATORN
A PARAMOUNT TALKING PICTURE

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The
Winning Fall Fashions

"To the victors belong the spoils," so smart women everywhere are choosing their winning fall fashions from styles that have come through the maze of new models as champions of charm and distinction.
The occasion may be a football game, a luncheon, a dance—Here you will find a winning fall fashion that will suit the time, the place, and you.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

"APPLESAUCE"
Try Out For It Tonight!
Bucknell Hall—7:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIII
**FIVE ELMIRA GIRLS
INJURED IN CRASH
ON ROAD TO MILTON**

Car Totally Demolished When
It Swerves Into Telegraph
Pole to Avoid Ducks
NONE SERIOUSLY HURT
Were Visiting Alvin Wedden
A Freshman at Bucknell

Swerving off the road in an attempt to avoid hitting a flock of ducks, five Elmira College girls crashed into a telegraph pole along the Susquehanna trail near Milton late yesterday, wrecking their car and miraculously escaping serious injury.

Jennie Butt, a sophomore at the college, was taken to the Evangelical hospital for treatment, while her companions, Pearl Wedden, Tina Fias, Florence Hecht, and Bella Smith, who was driving the car, received first aid in Milton. Jennie Butt suffered severe body bruises and numerous cuts from flying glass. The other girls had minor cuts and bruises.

Passing autos took the girls to the Bartam Hotel in Milton, where they were immediately treated.
Taking advantage of Mountain Day, a general holiday at the college, the girls set out for Lewisburg early yesterday morning to visit Alvin Wedden, '33, a brother of Pearl Wedden. They were on their way back to Elmira when the accident occurred.

Dean Amelia E. Clark, a graduate of Elmira College, upon learning of the accident went to Milton and brought the girls back to the "Sem" where they spent the night. They returned to Elmira today on the train, but Jennie Butt will probably remain at the Evangelical hospital a few days.

**Death of Mrs. Stolz
A Shock to Campus**
Untimely end on Monday follows
Serious Throat Infection

Mrs. Louise Giffin Stolz, wife of Professor Paul G. Stolz, head of the School of Music at Bucknell, died early Monday morning, October 14, at her late home on South Front Street. Mrs. Stolz had been ill for several days.

The deceased was interested in civic as well as campus life, and was an active worker in many organizations. She had a beautiful contralto voice and ably assisted Professor Stolz in the Baptist church choir.

Mrs. Stolz was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graff, of Allentown. She had lived in Lewisburg since her marriage to Professor Paul G. Stolz, Bucknell 1908, and has been affiliated with the Bucknell School of Music. The deceased was a charter member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the honorary women's music fraternity on the campus, as well as a patroness of Delta Delta Delta.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two children, Donald, aged 11, and Anna Louise, aged 8; her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Graff, one sister, Mrs. Charles Hopkins of Allentown; and one brother, Frank Graff, also of Allentown.

Funeral services were conducted from her late residence on South Front Street on Wednesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30. Rev. Raymond M. West, University pastor, officiated and delivered the invocation. Rev. John T. Judd, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church read the scripture, after which President Emory W. Hunt spoke briefly. There was no music. The beautiful floral offerings were indicative of the deep admiration and respect with which Mrs. Stolz was held throughout the community.

A 13-Year Old Fresh
One of the youngest college students in the country, Harold M. Fieley, 13-year-old youth of McConnellsville, Ohio, enrolled as a freshman this year at the Northwestern University.

Norman Thomas and William Pickens to Return to B. U.
Sociological Society Plans To Bring Other Popular Speakers Here

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the office of mayor of New York City, and Dr. William Pickens, noted negro orator and Yale graduate, who addressed the Bucknell student body last year, will return to the campus this year under the auspices of the Bucknell Sociological Society, according to plans revealed here today. Professor M. F. Nimkoff is acting as adviser to the society in the absence of Dr. Charles Johnson.

A list of outstanding speakers of national influence and popularity who will be brought to Bucknell will be made public soon by the Sociological Society whose fundamental purpose is that of service to Bucknell students.

**Varsity Soccer Team
To Be Organized Here**
Effort Made To Secure Short
Schedule for This Year

At a meeting of the Athletic Board held Saturday evening, October 12, permission was granted to organize a varsity soccer team. The final arrangements, completed yesterday, included a year's effort to bring to Bucknell the world's premier attraction in debating. The debate this year promises to be the outstanding intellectual event of the year.

**Victoria University
Debaters to Match
Wits With Bucknell**
Engagement with New Zealand
Team Is 4th International
Meet to Be Held Here

Victoria University, New Zealand, will be Bucknell's opponent in an international debate to be held in Commencement Hall, November 11, 1929. This announcement was made yesterday by Professor Coleman. The final arrangements, completed yesterday, included a year's effort to bring to Bucknell the world's premier attraction in debating. The debate this year promises to be the outstanding intellectual event of the year.

**John Feaster Chosen
President of S. T. D.**
Several Promotions Made at Fall
Meeting of English Fraternity

John Feaster, '30, was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, at a meeting of the members held last night in the new dormitory. Lily Tompkins, '31, was elected vice president, Grace Schum, '30, was elected editor, and John Burlew, '31, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Six students were promoted to third degree membership. They are: Lily Tompkins, Mary Loring, Margaret Schuyler, Frances Kernohan, Grace Schum, and John Feaster, all of the class of 1930. The three students promoted to second degree include Lily Tompkins, Trannie Kinsley, and John Burlew, all of '31.

It was announced that contributions from five members of Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta are published in the November issue of The Rectangle, official publication of the fraternity.

**Prof. Theiss Speaks
To Local Rotarians**
Professor Lewis E. Theiss gave a talk to the Lewisburg Rotarians last Thursday evening on the subject "How We May Beautify Lewisburg." Earlier in the week Professor Theiss had addressed the Lewisburg Civic Club on the same topic. Having urged the Civic Club to launch the project, he asked the Rotary to join hands and support it.

In opening his talk, Professor Theiss spoke of the beauty of New England towns with their common and streets dotted with sugar maple and elm trees. Toward the beautiful town of Lewisburg, the speaker mentioned several things which the citizenry might do. Shrubbery set out in yards, with the end in view of having some type always in bloom, elm trees planted on every street, and grass sown on both sides of the pavement add greatly to the attractiveness of a town.

Professor Theiss concluded by urging that a plan for the beautification of Lewisburg be drawn up by a capable landscape engineer such as Dr. F. M. L. Muford of Washington, D. C.

Mr. John M. Wilson, '27, and Harry B. Wassell, Esq., '20, were guests of President Emory W. Hunt on this occasion.

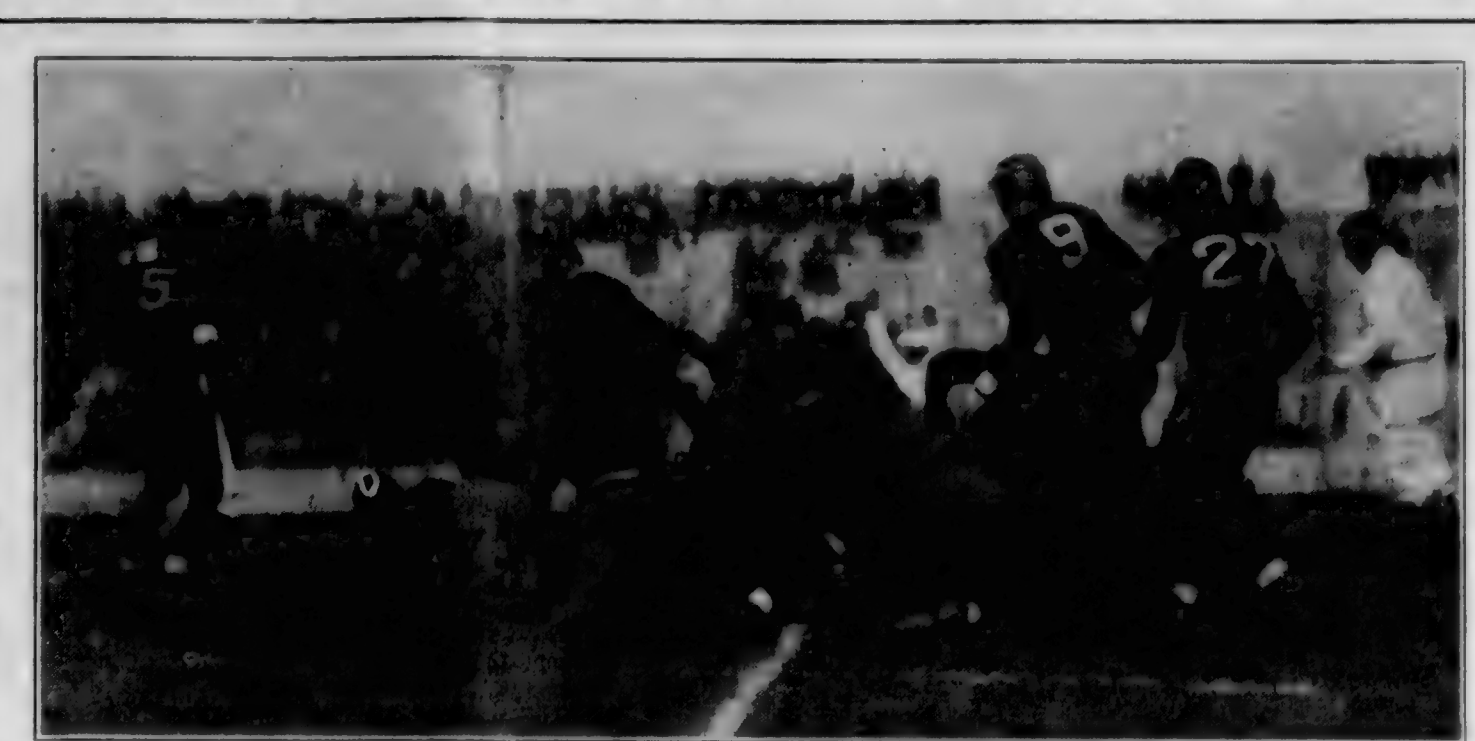
The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929.

NUMBER 6

When Hinkle Went Over for the First Touchdown



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Refrainments were served later in a room adjoining the auditorium.

FOLLOW THE TEAM!
When the Bisons Start Goring
the Leopard Will Lose His Spots

HERD DRILLS HARD FOR GRIDIRON TILT VERSUS LAFAYETTE

**Bisons Seek Victory Over Easton
Team in 17th Meeting on
The Football Field**
ONE VETERAN RETURNS
Clash with Bucknell will Mark
Rival's First Major Game

When the Bucknell University football team takes the field this Saturday at Easton against Lafayette College, it will mark the seventeenth time that the teams from these two institutions have come together.

Rivalry has been developed through the years, ever since 1883, when the first game was played. Even though Lafayette has won eleven of the games, and Bucknell only one, the others being tied, the two teams have fought like demons when they have met. A victory over Lafayette would glorify for Bucknell an otherwise poor year.

Still Drill Sessions
In an effort to eradicate some of the worst weaknesses that suddenly sprang up in the Bucknellians' play last Saturday, Snavely has spent many long hours this past week in sending his charges through stiff drills. Some of the weaknesses are eliminated, and Bucknellians will see a vastly improved, and fiercely fighting Bucknell team on the field against Lafayette.

Bucknell will probably have a hard time trying to pierce Lafayette's line, as the Eastonians have a line that averages, from tackle to tackle, close to 200 pounds. The heaviest on the line is Bobinski, 230 pound guard. Edrany, another guard, tips the scales at 195, while Vanderbush and back tackles, weigh 180 and 95 pounds respectively. The center, Reuter, tips the scales at 200 pounds. From these weights, it can be seen that Bucknell will have some tough fighting.

**Soph's Actions Place
Him in Frosh Ranks**
Instructor in the Subtle Art of
Stacking Rooms Punished

It seems that all of the "Old Nick" on the campus is not confined to the freshmen. One of our honored and most esteemed sophomores has been, teaching the freshmen how to stack rooms—whether he has hung out a shingle in that science is not known—and after starting them on the road to ruin turned them up to the Tri-Sigma.

Last week a bird cage was quite prominent in the parade around the stadium at the Homecoming game—the week we have only to regret that we have no Homecoming, for there is another bird in our midst. He is different from the last one in having multi-colored streamers suspended from the top of the cage to his knees.

**Electrical Engineers Held
First Meeting Monday Night**
The Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held their first meeting of the year in the auditorium of the Engineering building last Monday evening.

After Secretary Ralph Lingie, '30, read the minutes of the last meeting, Lewis Spangler, '31, was elected vice president of the local chapter. The society decided to form a radio club in which every active member must have an amateur radio license.

Professor W. K. Rhodes and Assistant Professor G. A. Ireland gave short talks on various phases of electrical engineering. A short stereoscopic lecture on power stations was also given.

Refreshments were served later in a room adjoining the auditorium.

Music School Plans Six Vesper Musicals

Vocal and Instrumental Included In Sunday Evening Programs

The School of Music under the combined efforts of Professor Paul Stolz and Professor Paul Gies is planning a series of six Sunday vesper musicals and which will include vocal as well as instrumental arrangements. "These musicals, which are to take place between the hours of four and five on Sunday afternoons, are not for the express purpose of entertaining the public," asserts Professor Stolz, "but rather for giving an interpretation of a selected composer in an attempt to reflect the higher thoughts of his day." The music of only one composer is to be considered at each concert.

At least three of these interpretive musicals in the series of six are to have, as their feature, a guest artist, among whom Rolfe Maitland, one of the foremost organists of Philadelphia, is expected to appear.

Professor Gies, who comes to us after five years in Heidelberg, Germany, where he was engaged in the study of philosophy and music, and who has already improved the weakness of the reed instruments in the band, has turned his attention to the symphony orchestra with the idea of building up a full symphony. New double basses and kettle drums have been added, which means that a greater balance of tone will be maintained.

Aside from being a composer of music, Professor Gies is adept at harmonizing songs. He has harmonized several of Bucknell's songs.

B. U. Co-ed to Teach In Sao Paulo College

Miss Anne Van Dine, ex-'26, recently called for Santos, Brazil. She is to teach methods of education in the Normal School of Mackenzie College at Sao Paulo, thirty miles inland from Santos.

Miss Van Dine had been teaching United States history and civics in the social science department of the Southern Junior High School at Reading.

After her two-week voyage to Santos has been completed, she will study Brazilian Portuguese. The school year at Mackenzie College begins in February, allowing time to master the language.

Through the various departments of the institution, which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, facilities are provided for the education of individuals from the primary grades up to and including the college years. Sao Paulo where it is located is considered the most attractive city of the whole continent from the point of civilization, sanitation, and climatic conditions. It is 2500 feet above sea level. A railway links it with the coast, Santos.

Stress Femininity
The number of "females" on the campus of Franklin and Marshall is becoming alarmingly large—since the Druid tribunal of "justice" has been punishing each freshman law-breaker by ordering his attire to be changed to that of extreme femininity.

Aviation Enters U. of Pittsburgh
The University of Pittsburgh School of Engineering, in connection with the Penn School of Aviation, will begin a co-operative program of aeronautics and aviation this semester to include ground school courses, field and flying instruction, and courses in aeronautical engineering.—Exchange.

Prof. Colestock Addresses Clinton County Teachers

Professor H. T. Colestock was one of the principal speakers during the Clinton County Teachers' Institute which was held last week at Lock Haven.

At the institute he addressed the teachers and the school directors of Clinton County. He delivered three addresses to the teachers during the sessions. The subjects of his speeches were, "The First Day with a History Class," "Mental Attitudes, a Factor in Efficient Teaching," and "The American Revolution from the English Point of View."

He spoke to the school directors once, his topic being "The Open Mind in Education." This was a discussion of the same attitude toward new and improved educational methods.

New Band Uniforms Are Expected Soon

Handsome new band uniforms will be purchased just as soon as sufficient funds are available, Professor Paul Gies announced yesterday. He also stated that the band will probably accompany the team to Penn State and Fordham.

Professor Gies predicts a glowing future for Bucknell's Band during the coming year. He plans, not only to lead the band at football games, but to bring it further into the limelight with a series of regular concerts which are to be given during the winter. Concert music has already been ordered which supplements the old repertoire of marches and popular songs.

At present the Band is larger than ever before. Sixty members were present at the last rehearsal and all seemed eager to cooperate in making the band the best in years.

Good musicians are still in demand and anyone desirous of joining the band should see Professor Gies at the School of Music.

D. A. R. Plans Derr Memorial
A large number of Bucknellians took part in the benefit banquet and musicale given by the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Millburn on Monday evening, October 7.

Among the Bucknellians who were present were Mrs. B. W. Griffith, who rendered piano selections, Mrs. J. P. Whyte, who read, Mrs. John Rote, who gave several vocal selections, Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Miss Jessie Pang-latter three, with Mrs. B. W. Griffith, burn, and Miss Louise Lawhe. The composed a quartet which rendered several selections. Miss Josephine Lawhe was their accompanist.

Mrs. Franklin Ernest, of Millburn, was in charge of the affair. The fund will go toward a memorial for Mr. Ludwig Derr, founder of Lewisburg.

Father—Where were you in these last nights?
Son—Riding around with the boys.
Father—Well, you had better return this boy's vanity case.

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Seventy-Three Co-eds Accept Invitations To Join the Women's Social Fraternities

PI BETA PHI
Pledges of Pi Beta Phi: Frances McGee, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., '33; Ellen Koser, Lewisburg, '33; Marian Henderson, Lewisburg, '33; Janet Blair, Lewisburg, '33; Marian Ely, High-town, '33; Barbara Brohne, New Rochelle, N. Y., '33; Marian Stinson, Wilkes-Barre, '31; Elizabeth Pawling, Pottstown, '33; Janet Worthington, Muncy, '33; Jane Williams, Nanticoke, '33; Eddie W. Garvey, Salem, N. J., '32; Ruth W. Martin, Salem, N. J., '32; Harriet E. Wilson, Pittsburgh, '31; Fannie R. Wood, Muncy, '33; Edna R. Cleckner, Harrisburg, '33; Eleanor Jacobs, Wilkesburg, '33; Grace Carman, Cohens, '32; Ruth E. Porter, Lewisburg, '33.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega: Louise Christian, Lewisburg, '33; Mary Jane Welsh, Harrisburg, '33; Anne Landis, Hollidaysburg, '33; Margaret Young, Trenton, N. J., '33; Marjorie Runniger, Franklin, '33; Constance Barber, Exeter, N. H., '33; Mildred Thompson, La Jolla, '33; Ruth Baker, Swarthmore, '33; Ethelyn Streemer, Pittsburgh, '33; Margaret Van Tuyl, New York, N. Y., '33; Inez Paden, New Cumberland, '33; Charlotte Shaffer, Allentown, '33; Ellen Evans, Tanawaga, '33; Mary Thompson, Palmetto, '33; Mildred Styer, Merion, '33; Marjorie Hahn, Bayonne, N. J., '33; Lucile Meyer, Bayonne, N. J., '33; Eleanor Scutter, Montclair, N. J., '33; Gladys Norton, Hightstown, N. J., '33.

Robert Dilworth, '26, Wins Song Contest

Robert Dilworth, '26, former soloist with the Bucknell Glee Club, who won the local song contest held at Harrisburg last month, was one of those six of the thirty-four competitors to be chosen to broadcast over station WFI in competing for the laurels of the Eastern division of the song contest held in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Three women and three men, including Robert Dilworth, survived the final elimination in the song contest at Philadelphia, the judges having decided that the thirty-four contestants assembled for the contest was too large a group for radio presentation.

For his contest number Dilworth sang "There for Jack," a composition of W. H. Squire, the same selection with which he won the local contest.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Pledges of Sigma Sigma Delta: Myrtle Stephens, '31, Milton; Evelyn V. Andrews, '33, West Englewood, N. J.; Alta L. DeLong, '31, Trumansburg, N. Y.; Marguerite A. Schaefer, '33, Bath; Louise E. MacClaren, '33, Vandalia, Ohio; Elma M. Wagner, '32, Union City, N. J.; Eleanor S. Doud, '33, Bloomfield, N. J.; Elizabeth Heiss, '33, Altoona; and Elizabeth Holden, '33, Pleasantville, N. Y.

KAPPA DELTA
Pledges of Kappa Delta: Ruth Smith McAnulty, '33, Barnesboro, Delphie White, '33, Newhope; Margaret Burns Dougherty, '33, Winklow; Virginia Louise Lambert, '31, Johnston; Blanche Dorothy Lark, '33, Shamokin; Helen Esther Miller, '33, Caledonia, N. Y.; Beverly Mary Cleaver, '32, Mt. Carmel; Margaret Ryler, '33, Lewisburg; Ann Mae Park, '33, Catherine Louise Reese, '33, Chicago, Ill.

Not for Chinning Purposes!
The male members of the class of '33 found a new amusement recently. Hanging on the railroad crossing gates played some of them immensely. The Reading Railroad Company didn't share in the joviality, but suggested to Dean Rivenburgh that it had other designs on those gates. The frosh are looking for new toys!

Mr. Skimp—I don't see how you had this counterfeited bill passed on you.
Mr. Skimp—Well, you don't let me see enough real money to enable me to tell the difference.

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Prof. Schuyler Addresses Open Meeting of Chemists

Professor W. H. Schuyler of the Bucknell Chemical Engineering Department addressed an open meeting of Sigma Beta Chi, chemical fraternity, on Monday evening, October 8, giving as his subject "Toxic Gases."

The means of combating gas attacks were considered at some length and Professor Schuyler described gas masks of several types, presenting two types for inspection.

During the War, Professor Schuyler was enlisted in the chemical warfare service, stationed at the American University, Washington, D. C., where he did research work on several of these war gases, and thus had much first-hand information available.

Ten Newcomers Join The Men's Glee Club

Two Tenor Positions Available For Further Aspirants

Ten new members have been added this year to the personnel of the men's glee club, with a possible opening for two more in the tenor positions. This number compares favorably with the "vum out" in former years. The new men are: P. W. Travis, P. E. Jones, F. W. Figner Jr., S. O. Brown, G. R. Pison, S. H. Stanger, D. M. Jenkin, E. L. Smith, J. M. Wardrop, and D. C. Umer.

Director Ralph Hartz is at work upon an entire new program for this coming season. To the accomplishment of this end the club is holding two rehearsals each week. The musical selections which have already been decided upon are, in the main, special arrangements of old favorites. These numbers which have already gone into rehearsal are: "Lullaby" of Brahms, which is one of the contest songs to be sung by the club at the Intercollegiate; "Swing Along" of Cook; "Hark Jolly Shepherd" of Thomas Morley; "On the Sea" of MacDowell; "Smiling Through" of Penn; "The Reaper's Song," a Bohemian fol song arranged by A. T. Davidson. The two encore numbers to be used will be "Little Bit of Honey" of Bond, and "Moosequitos" of Bliss.

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Let us reshape your garments by our new method.

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Special CHICKEN DINNER Every Sunday \$1.00

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Hardware of Every Description

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COAL QUALITY COAL

PROMPT SERVICE KUNKLE & COMSTOCK

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Alumni and friends in untold numbers came around to visit the boys of Pennsylvania Zeta last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

They came and went so rapidly that we couldn't get the names of everyone, but here goes for those we did get:

Walter Ross, '20, Harrisburg, T. Stout, Williams, '21, Luzerne, Evan Ingram, '20, Pittsburgh and their wives; Clifford W. Brandt, Sewickly; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crawford and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkle, Toronto, Ohio; Miss Mary Hertler, Johnstown; Miss Miriam H. Stanger, '24, Glasboro, N. J.; Miss Mary C. Lape, '24, Johnstown; Brother R. Paul Mitchell, Pittman, N. J., of Penna.

This chapter; Tom Horner, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie N. Miller Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mark Parmley; Miss Martha Pfeiffer, '22; Brother W. C. Madison, '29, Muncy; Richard Jones and J. F. Rice, Pottsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vickers, '24, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lutz; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buckelew, Bloomburg; Brother Ed Innes, '30, Canton; Brother "Jim" Tyson and family, Philadelphia; George R. "Tiny" Miller, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baker, Bloomburg; Brother H. K. Suckling, '28; Brother George Ferrell, '29; Harry Stabler, '23; Miss L. Sylvester, Pottsville; Brothers Ray A. Long, Chas. A. Kline Jr. and Joseph S. Miller, Jr., Penna. Alpha Zeta chapter; Kenneth P. Brazier, Frisfort, N. J., and the never-to-be-forgotten brothers "Red" Hitchens and "Moss" Quinn, '29, who give their address as "South America Bound"; "Dick" Gibson, J. H. Sembauer, and James R. Slicker, Beta Theta Pi's; and W. and J. stopped off Friday night. Brother Roy Snyder, ex-'20, and his wife and several friends visited us also. There were many more, but we missed their names in the rush—in order that they may not feel slighted we cordially invite them to return again.

Not for the local chapter news of the commutal! Brothers Noland Zeigler, '30, "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, Forrest Long, '32, and "Bob" Shaw, '32, journeyed to Harrisburg, and the larger percentage of them returned with the girl friends.

Brothers "Bill" Price, '32, and Lory Davis, '31, attended the State Baptist Convention held in the First Baptist Church of Williamsport on Monday afternoon.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hecanec, '31

Over fifty of our alumni returned for Homecoming Day. One year among the more prominent members of our alumni who returned were: Oliver J. Decker, John T. Shirley, Roy G. Butwick, Judge Albert W. Johnson, Judge J. P. Davis, and Ben T. Harris.

No Homecoming would be complete unless our big bad boy from Barnesboro answered present, and "Red" McAnulty did not fail us.

The chapter had the pleasure of extending congratulations to brother "Jack" Sheppard, '27, on his recent marriage.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

D. Dodge Davis, '32

Delta Zeta's Homecoming was truly an assembly of a strange conglomeration. "Newly Weds," "Old Timers," aviators, future congressmen, prosperous "Twenty Niners," or what have you, came from all corners in trains, automobiles, airplanes, or freight cars. Almost every class since '01 was represented at "Ye annual rally!" Everyone had tales to tell of the time when men were real men and freshmen were freshmen. Although we had no Einstein in our midst still we have much hope in Bucknell's favorite sons.

Judging by the general comment about the campus, the Closed, Interfraternity, Alumni, Pledge Dance held at the house last Saturday night was a tremendous success. Invitations had been extended to friends. The conclusion of the affair proved that everyone is the friend of Lambda Chi.

We are not certain as to whether we should be proud or disgusted with the two Lambda Chis in W. and J.'s line-up, Wilson, fullback who scored the fatal touchdown, the other, Levine, left tackle. They brought plenty of Lambda Chi support with them for there were sixteen at the house, six of whom played in the band. The trip cost some of them very little. All bets were well covered.

"We need an airport as well as a golf course," says Brother Hewitt, '18, who flew from Hollidaysburg in time to take some air views of the game last Saturday. He succeeded in landing near Montandon in time to get over to the dance at the house. Brother Hewitt landed one plane of being an Ace in the U. S. Air Corps during the World War.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of George J. Vedder, '33, Elmira, N. Y., whose name was omitted from the list in the last issue.

DELTA SIGMA

Geo. H. Van Tuyl Jr., '31

Delta Sigma extends its sincere sympathy to Professor Stolz on the death of his wife.

A record was probably established this past week-end as the number of alumni came back to the house. Among them were: "Vic" Meyer, '29, Fritz Jacobs, '29, Phil Murray, '29, John Horton, '29, Dwight Blair, '29, Tabby Johnston, '28, Joe Williams, '28, Gus Stolz, ex-'28, Max Fessler, '29, Ralph Nickerson, ex-'30, Harry Pierson, '29, Bud Frable, '29, Roy Landis, '24, Charles Lindig, '24, Lew Davis, '27, Skippy Harding, '26, Bob Dilworth, '27, Chuck Mellor, '27, and Ken Shiff, '27.

Mr. and Mrs. Dando, of Orland, Pa., visited their son William, '33, over Sunday.

Brother Art ("Cubby") Randall, '32, feels that a certain weight has been lifted off his chest during the past week. Congratulations!

Brother "Butch" Delaney, '31, sure is glad the A's won the pennant. Fledge Walt Fowler, '33, spent the week-end in Berwick.

Brother Dave Ulmer, '30, entertained his parents over the week-end. Brother Bob Keiser, '31, betook himself to Danville after a prolonged absence of four weeks from the home town.

Pledge Abe Marston, '32, entertained his father, Saturday and Sunday.

BUCKNELL

"IN THE HEART OF THE KEYSTONE STATE,"

UNEXCELLED IN ENGINEERING, LIBERAL ARTS, AND PRE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS

EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

BUCKNELL—CLEAN SPORTS. RECREATION FOR ALL. REAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE. A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

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THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Waldo C. McKee, '32

Zeta Alpha chapter was privileged in welcoming back for Homecoming the largest group of guests in her history.

Among the brothers who were with us during the week-end were: George W. Long, Edwin D. Robb, and H. Tracey Rockwell, of '24; Howard F. C. Thomas, '25; James L. Corneley, Theodore Castles, and J. M. Shults, Harvard, of '26; Harry F. Bradley, Howard A. Bull, and Richard B. Vastian, of '27; William B. Scher, Willis Snow, and William Dru Stayer, of '28; Horace J. Sheppard, '29; John B. Loughner, ex-'29, B. W. Brown, and Wendell Hamm, ex-'30, and R. M. Ralston, ex-'32.

Our numerous guests included Miss Edith H. Evans, '17; Miss Kathryn Bosler, '27; Mrs. L. S. Mohr, Reading; Mrs. W. P. Corneley, Madison; Raymond B. C. Barrett, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Filer, Woodbury, N. J.; Mr. T. H. Houser and Mr. S. J. Lowder, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Russell, Wyoming, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riesbach, Forty Fort.

The chapter also entertained brothers Miles Blanchard, Cedric Chapman, Robert Helm, Robert Stoughton, and Glenn Scriber, of Iota Alpha, Penn State, and H. A. Wiegand, Theta Alpha, University of New Hampshire.

John H. Hardwick, '32, set off on a history research expedition Saturday, accompanied by Gerald R. Breslin, '31, and Philip A. Biondo, '32. The trio was finally located at Mt. Carmel, in the heart of the coal regions. (Continued on Page 7.)

KAPPA DELTA RHO

G. S. Garrigan, '32

Last week-end we entertained the largest crowd of alumni in the history of Iota. Among the guests were: H. S. Moore, '28, Dr. Alden King, '21, G. A. Smith, '20, G. B. Meslene, N. S. Rounsey, '21, D. W. Rude, '20, "Jeff" Myers, '27, Frank Turner, '25, "Toad" Davis, '23, Fred Allen, '29, "Duke" Dalman, '22, C. A. Fryling, '18; G. S. Perez, '27; G. J. Meredith, '18; Clarence Budd, '24; "Honey" Bloomer, '26; "Fink" Haines, '25; "Prez" Geitz, '27; Alfus Fogelanger, '27; "Barrel" Stahl, ex-'31; "Dick" Wagner, ex-'30; "Bull" Marley, ex-'30; "Bill" Marley, '27; "Lee" George, '27; Leo Weinstein, '26; Joe Gardner, '25; "Chick" Moser, '26; Dr. C. M. Lowry, '24; Dr. Leo Rockwell, '07; H. M. Sander, '16; "Bill" Deidt, '27; Dr. "Red" Jones, '25; "Chick" Lantz, '29; Miles Huntington, '28; "Jerry" Gargill, '28; "Jerry" Bates, '16; "Fred" Shogren, '26.

Among the multitude of visitors at the house over the week-end were: Miss Doris Jenkins who gave "Bob" Faine a break; Miss Helen Coleman, the guest of Glen Varner; Miss Margie Riots, a guest of Reg Stillman; Miss Chris Buddinger, the guest of Ben Wahman; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Garrigan, and Miss Evelyn Coley, the guests of George Garrigan; Doctor and Mrs. Allen Davis, and Miss I. Clapp, the guests of Evan Thomas; Mr. Haefle and several friends visited Leigh Haefle; Miss Mary Sheen was the guest of James Warren; Hampton Bray was visited by his parents; Glen Sipple was visited by friends from Wilkes-Barre; "Bill" Furel was also visited by parents and friends. Alton Kemp entertained his parents and sister during the week-end.

Saturday night of Homecoming, Iota held one of the best dances of all time. It can easily be said that a better orchestra never played it ask anyone who danced to those red hot tunes! Eddie Munk and his band surely fulfilled all anticipations.

ALPHA CHI MU

John T. Anderson, '31

Last Thursday the chapter was pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Steven Windes of Chicago as luncheon and dinner guests. They had just completed their vacation in the East and were returning to Chicago, and had decided to go via Lewisburg that they might see their son Steven Windes, '32.

Every day, beginning Wednesday and ending Sunday, a few of our alumni came back. A warm welcome was awaiting them. Those with us were: John G. Farrow, '29; Albert W. Sheekels, '27; Mark Butler, '25; Randle Newell, '27; Harold Webber, '27, and George Hart,

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929.

Bucknell University and this community will feel very keenly the loss of Mrs. Louise Griffin Stolz, who died early Monday morning at her late home on South Front Street. Musical activities at the University and in Lewisburg will suffer greatly because of her absence. Mrs. Stolz had a wide range of interests that brought her into contact with the students. She was a patroness of Delta Delta Delta and a charter member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She was not only interested in campus life, but took an active part in community life as well. Many local organizations claimed her as an enthusiastic worker. To her family the Bucknellian extends its warmest sympathy.

THE NEW BAND

Seldom has a Bucknell band been more enthusiastically received than the sixty-piece organization which marched into the stadium last Saturday afternoon. Arranged in simple blue and white uniforms the band made a most impressive appearance. Furthermore, their playing was very commendable.

We read that the bandmen hope to be able to array themselves in new uniforms before the end of the season and that they anticipate making the trip with the team to State College and to Fordham. However, it is rather obvious that one of the two desires will have to be foregone unless some unforeseen source of revenue is discovered.

The Penn State Blue Band will travel with the Lion squad to the N. Y. U. game and expects to broadcast from New York City Friday and Saturday. That, however, is not an important source of revenue nor is it the primary purpose for making the trip. A college band in the metropolitan area went into training for a week recently in preparation for its year's program. That is out of the question for Bucknell, nor do we desire it.

We do feel, though, that our band has improved tremendously under the leadership of Director Paul Gies. It certainly deserves the whole-hearted support of the student body. We earnestly hope that funds may be available for new uniforms, but we do emphatically declare that we should be very disappointed if any trips were cancelled so that the bandmen might have new rainment. The team needs the encouragement of the band as well as the backing of a large contingent of cheering fans. They can't get it by radio, either.

Our band has not yet reached that stage where it has earned for itself unlimited financial backing. Until that time arrives, if it ever does, it must be satisfied to climb the rungs of affluence gradually, striving all the

while to advertise Bucknell in a pleasing manner and to play the important part that it should in the fostering of school spirit and the up-building of morale.

WE SUGGEST

A news story indicates that the photographic work on L'Agenda is well under way. In fact it will be completed some days before the end of October. Other features of the junior year book have been completed, most of the rest are already on the road to completion. In short, the history of the class of 1931 will soon be indelibly written—written when but a little more than half of that history has transpired.

There are rather decided disadvantages to the publication of the year-book by the junior class. Protests against the present method of the publication of L'Agenda have been heard rather frequently, but up to the present have failed to gain a wide hearing. We are publishing the following editorial written late last spring by a student prominent in campus life. We believe that it contains a thoughtful analysis of the problems of an upperclass yearbook.

Bucknell L'Agenda

(By Clyde P. Bailey, '29)

Judicious thought holds that change does not necessarily mean progress, and that painstaking investigation is desirable before the adoption of any new plan which is to take the place of one which has been operating somewhat successfully for a number of years. Nevertheless, the value of continual suggestion should be recognized as well as the need for thorough analysis of proposed new methods. It is my firm conviction that the arguments for the following plan so greatly outweigh those which might be raised by stand-patters as to warrant the work which would be subsequent to its adoption.

In a few words, the plan is to have L'Agenda come out in the senior rather than in the junior year of the class responsible for its publication. A cursory examination of the idea reveals several objections that might be opposed to this plan, and since a successful advocate must anticipate such objections, let us inquire into the validity of all possible objections. Probably the strongest argument which could be advanced by the misinformed against the proposed plan would be the situation which caused the present method of publication. The assets of L'Agenda, when it was first founded, came from advertising, and from voluntary subscriptions. In order to insure the settlement of all accounts before the graduation of the class responsible, the college saw to it that the annual was published in the junior year. The salient fact is that now L'Agenda has outgrown the unhappy situation which caused the unfortunate state of publication. In recent years L'Agenda has had an absolute guarantee of financial success because of the compulsory subscription to which all students are subjected. There is thus no reason for supposing that the business end of the work could not be satisfactorily handled within one year.

Superficially, there would seem to be a cause for the work being done in the junior year, because the burden might be considered unbearable for seniors who are regularly bothered with Commencements. Logically, there is no foundation for this argument, since it is an acknowledged fact that the senior year is the easiest academically. The senior class is also due for many privileges peculiar to it, and its members should be more fitted for such work by reason of their longer stay at the college.

One difficulty that would be met in putting the plan into effect would be that of getting it synchronized with the system now in use. Evidently, there would be a gap of one year unless one class should publish two annuals. Neither of these alternatives would be desirable, but there is nothing to prevent the entire school from putting out a general annual, giving no special emphasis to any class. Then, following up the new plan, the next junior class, upon moving up to the senior plane, could go ahead with its yearbook.

Now that all plausible objections to the new plans have been met, and the chief practical obstacle explained away, let us look at the new situation. No longer are there any mix-ups in publishing, selling, or filing; the 1930 L'Agenda comes off the press in 1930. This is indeed fortunate, because each individual to be graduated has at hand a chronicle of almost all of his four years in school. He thus gets printed credit for the things he has accomplished in his life, and, frequently, most active, year. Then, too, not having received his share of glory in his junior year, he has not lost his incentive perhaps af-

ter all he is not a "lame-duck." He is pleased because there are now fewer classmates written up in his annual who have since found it expedient to drop from the class roll. Above all, he is happy when he realizes that one generation of Bucknellians has cast off the hereditary yolk of inertia, and has substituted a logical plan for one which has existed as the vestigial remnant of an erased circumstance.

Editorial Flashlights

And now we have another Book-of-the-month Club! The first book of the club, "The Golden Wind" by Takahashi Ohta and Margaret Sperry, is reviewed in this Bucknellian. The ideas are those of a Japanese, the style that of an American, and the material deals with China—surely a unique collaboration.

Governor John S. Fisher almost came to Lewisburg—that is, he spent Tuesday night at Milton!

"Japanese waiting mice probably will soon replace the canaries heretofore carried on rescue cars provided by the Bureau of Mines," says a Washington dispatch. Our idea would be to use them both and let the canaries provide the music for the waiting.

STATE ISSUES RULES FOR KANSAS KISSERS

Topeka, Kan., October 12 (A. P.)—Rules for the guidance of kissers were issued today by the Kansas Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service.

Never kiss in crowded places or a poorly ventilated room, the instructions say, but if you must kiss, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts, in case you feel "all in" afterwards.

Other rules:

Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing. Kissing in a cool-skin coat one minute, and a lighter apparel the next, is extremely dangerous.

Don't kiss any person who has chills and fever.

At a party, where "pottoffles" and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

Gulliver feels it his bounden duty to pass along this timely information for what it is worth to the student body of a co-educational college. Hark ye, and remember well, for it may come to pass that:

"Just one kiss and then we part,
You with the fly, me, a bad heart."

Quite Unusual

One of the fairy stories from Georgetown University "Hoya" was: Once upon a time there was a fellow who went abroad, and who never preface a story with "When I was in Paris" or "On shipboard."

The proper procedure now, according to the Kansas rules, is to rush right home after a date and take a hot mustard foot bath. "Will you have mustard on your dogs, sir?"

Yes, watch that kissing in a cool-skin coat stuff. The animal that wore your wrap before you might have had the hoof and mouth disease.

While we're on the occupation of occupation, we really should tell all there is to be told. Therefore the following dispatch from:

Chicago—New lipstick is designed to make kisses sweeter. They now come in fruit flavors.

A sagacious young man named Hale each night kisses ten girls without fail.

While he homeward trips He licks his lips And thinks of a mixed fruit cocktail.

A lively and gay lass named Klem Has to drink her liquor by stratagem.

"As for my parents," she said "This grape flavored lipstick fools them."

"When they're not in bed"

Joe called up his girl for a date. She dressed and then had an hour's wait.

To punish such behavior She quick changed the flavor. And gave him the raspberry for being so late.

—Virgil.

Believe It Or Not

The Leopard may change his spots Saturday. The Lafayette published the following comment in its Tuesday edition:

Line Coach Gourley just stopped in at the office after spending Saturday afternoon looking over the Bucknell-W. & J. game.

The first question was: "How does Bucknell look?" The answer was: "Sweet."

The second question was: "How does W. & J. look?" The answer was: "Sweeter." Figure it out for yourself.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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THURSDAY,

BABY BISONS EKE OUT SINGLE POINT WIN OVER KEYSTONE

Academy Scores a Touchdown in Second Frame but Try For Goal Is Blocked

RAGGED PLAYING MARKS PRE-HOMECOMING TILT

Keystone Academy football players threw a scare into the Bison Yearling ranks on Homecoming day when they tallied a touchdown in the third quarter to make the score read Bucknell 7, Keystone 6. The final score was Bucknell 7, Keystone 6. Bucknell won the toss and elected to receive against the wind. The Frosh, ably aided by their opponents then proceeded to put on a ragged display of football. Being less than played, the game proved to be dull and uninteresting.

Keystone Has Strong Line

Keystone featured a strong line in the Lyons and Priest two hard running backs. "Ken" Miller at his end post performed creditably for the Bucknell frosh. "Otty" Nield serves a lot of credit for his playing after having been injured early in the contest. The Mussermen did not coordinate as they are capable of doing, although they showed flashes of form in spots.

An exchange of punts which favored the yearlings put the Mussermen in position to score soon after the opening kickoff. A thirty yard aerial from Vetter to Williams was the means of registering the solitary score. Vetter added the odd point on a placement. The stands settled back in anticipation of a yearling romp. Score: Bucknell 7, Keystone Academy 6.

Punting Ends in Order

Bucknell opened up hostilities once more kicking off to Priest, Keystone left halfback. A punting duel followed, finally resulting in giving the Frosh possession of the ball on their own 8-yard line. When Marks attempted to punt out of danger the ball travelled only ten yards before going out of bounds on the Bison 17-yard mark. Keystone's tries to pierce the line were futile as the first quarter ended.

The ball rested on the yearling's 18-yard line as the second period started. Vetter intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line and sprinted to his 40-yard mark. After ineffectual stabs at the prep school line, the Frosh punted out of bounds on the 50-yard line. With Ferguson, Lyons, and Priest alternating in carrying the pigskin, Keystone rolled

Complete Second Round of Men's Tennis Tournament

The men's singles tennis tournament has entered the third round of play, there remaining but one match of the second round to be played off. Manager Kenneth Beckerman, 1931, hopes that the tournament can be brought to a close by the end of this week.

Results of second round matches: Kemplar beat Kammer, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Englehart defeated Cox, 6-1, 6-2; Fahringer won from Snyder, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Koehler beat Wood, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Ebner beat Wardrop, 6-3, 6-4; Stern won from Adams, 6-1, 6-0.

Results of third round matches: Englehart defeated Halpern, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and thus Englehart is placed in the quarter-finals.

Third round matches scheduled:

Stern vs. Parsons.

Extra Point Falls

Punting once more held sway, but the ball could not carry against the wind. Keystone finally obtained possession of the ball on the Bucknell 35-yard line. From that point the prep school side made a determined bid for a score which was not to be denied. A 15-yard pass and a subsequent 8-yard run placed the pigskin on the Frosh 12-yard line. With Priest doing the bulk of the ball carrying, the Academy boys soon tallied their only six-pointer of the afternoon. The try for goal was blocked, making the score read Frosh 7, Keystone 6.

The final period was devoted largely to another punting duel with the prep school holding the advantage. Keeping the ball in Bucknell territory did not help Keystone to chalk up another score, for the Bucknell kickers although not outpunting their opponents managed to keep the ball out of vital territory. The frosh came to an end with the ball resting on the Bucknell 40-yard line.

Demos Recovers Fumble;

Stonebreaker Gets Demos

Stonebreaker, sophomore end, showed good football sense in the last quarter of the Wash-Jeff game when he overhauled Demos who had apparently recovered a fumble. A number of spectators who thought the officials had erred in judging the play resorted to the unsportsmanlike tactics of raising and boing. This was an unfortunate occurrence, for the officials were entirely impartial in their ruling and gave it in the best of faith.

Play by Play Account of Bisons' Homecoming Upset by Presidents

W. and J. Off Like Whirlwind The Presidents started an immediate attack against the Bisons after Fry kicked off to Wilson, who ran the ball back to his 28-yard line. The Presidents using a deceptive double pass and fake reverse quickly advanced the ball down the field, the combination Bucknell B and C team line crumpling before the onslaughts of the W. and J. men.

Gains of every length, five, seven, nine, and thirteen yards, brought the ball down to the very gates of the Bucknell goal. With the ball on Bucknell's 25-yard line, Shavely rushed in his A team. On the first play against them, the deceptive double pass worked for a first down and thirteen yards. On the next three plays, the Bucknell line yielded about three inches.

Placement Kick Goes Wide

Thwarted, and with the ball in the middle of the field, the Presidents tried for a placement goal. With Lewis holding and Wilson kicking, the ball sailed wide of the goal posts, thanks to a very opportune wind that swept northward through the stadium.

Bucknell could do very little, and Hinkle booted deep into W. and J. territory. The Bucknell line stood firm, and the Presidents kicked. The Bisons kicked again, this time to the W. and J. 38-yard line. On three plays, the Presidents could gain only two yards, so Wilson lifted a kick high into the air.

The wind caught it and the ball went forward only ten yards. It started to roll back but an alert W. and J. lineman touched it down, and it was Bucknell's ball at midfield.

State Catches Forward

The break was lucky, as later conditions proved. Hinkle and Brumbaugh on two plays gained five yards, and then Bucknell let loose its first pass of the game, a successful one that netted fourteen yards and a first down, from Hinkle to Slate.

On the next play Brumbaugh got a little interference, and with some fine dodging, eluded five tacklers and squirmed 29 yards to W. and J.'s 33-yard line. After a time-out, Hinkle was stopped around left end. He made two yards through center on the next play as the period ended.

Hinkle Goes Over After the goals were changed, Hinkle lowered his head and plunged into the squirming mass, that gave just enough for the referee to throw up his arms as a signal that Bucknell had scored its first touchdown.

CHARLES TITUS, '31, ELECTED TO LEAD FRATERNITY SOCCER

Representatives from All Campus Groups Aid in Drawing Up Rules and Regulations

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

Charles Titus, '31, was elected president and Newton Griffith, '32, secretary, at the first meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Soccer League, held at the T. U. O. house last Wednesday night.

The discussion at the meeting concerned the rules and regulations, and the drawing up of a schedule.

1. All games start at 4:15.

The team failing to appear before 4:30, with a squad of not less than six men, will forfeit the game.

2. In case a team desires to postpone a game, the manager must notify the president of the league not later than noon of the day before the game.

3. All games will be played on regulation size fields.

4. Shoes with metal cleats are barred from use in any of the games.

The president's selection of the schedule committee was as follows: W. Griffith, Theta Upsilon Omega; W. J. Chenoweth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and N. Griffith, Phi Gamma Delta.

Lots were drawn by the fraternity representatives, the teams being placed in two leagues. In league No. 1, are Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi; Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Psi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Epsilon Chi, and Beta Kappa.

In league No. 2, are Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa, Tau Epsilon Delta, Sigma Beta Delta, Kappa Delta, Bho, and Non-Fraternity.

B. U. COACH SPEAKS

John Plant Tells Milton Group Of His Experience With Boys

Physical Director John D. Plant spoke Monday noon at the weekly Rotarian dinner meeting at Milton. Coach Plant's talk, based on his experiences with boys, was very well received.

Mr. Plant cited several examples of his wide experience in handling boys at the Pledge School, Hightstown, N. J. He also referred to his contacts with coaches of other schools and to the impressions they had received.

Gettysburg and Lehigh Draw

Gettysburg, Pa. — A Gettysburg Bullet team captured used as the game progressed, and in the second half outplayed Lehigh University enough to put across a touchdown and tie the score at 7-7. Anglemyer, McMillan, and Roche, who scored Gettysburg's touchdown, featured for the battlefield falls.

Temple Scores Four Times

Philadelphia — A well-drilled Cherry and White team from Temple University rather easily ran through the St. Bonaventure eleven from Olean, N. Y. Wearing, Shultz, Hansen, and Mustoy, second-string quarter-back, played exceptional ball for Temple to run up a 28-0 score.

Boston Ties Villanova

Boston, Mass. — A fighting Boston College eleven unleashed an aerial attack that bewildered Villanova College, late in the game, and through it was able to put over a touchdown that tied the Pennsylvania lads at 7 all. Morgan, August, and Melanson played good ball for the visitors.

An Essay One For State

State College, Pa. — With Frank Dietrich scoring all four touchdowns, a Penn State College eleven swept away the aerial thrusts of the Marshall College team, from Huntington, W. Va., and triumphed rather easily, 26-7. Besides the running work of Dietrich, French did some line plunging that proved valuable to State.

Fordham Trounces N. Y. U.

New York — Major Cavanaugh's Fordham University gridsters caused a marked upset in eastern football circles by trouncing a powerful New York University eleven handily, 28-0. The N. Y. U. lads could do nothing against the impregnable defense of the Fordhamites, while the latter easily tore up the Violet's line when it was necessary. McMahon starred for Fordham.

"A Philosopher," says a mid-western professor, "is a man who runs around in a dark closet chasing a dog that isn't there and who comes to the door every now and then announcing that he has caught it."

Bison Bellows

These Bucknell musicians performed right smartly last Saturday in this column's humble opinion. How would uniforms look on those same artists? A sixty piece Bucknell Band with lots of pep and spirit is something of a novelty on this campus. Bands are used in the army to keep up the morale and in the Bison aggregation is going to prove the genuine article in that respect if they keep up to the standard of their Homecoming performance.

Then, too, those seven cheer leaders have lots of pep. Let's hope their spirit becomes contagious. Sometimes even a football game stirs some people up. "Bill" Leisher and his cohorts deserve lots of support. At least their work warrants it. If you don't believe they're serious about it, take a look at them going through the motions back to the Tustin Gym, every afternoon.

"Mose" Quinn returned to his old stomping grounds for this week-end. In last year's Geneva fracas, "Mose" is playing football once more, this time for the Millville professionals.

Old man wind certainly played havoc with the pups Saturday. Invariably the wind sweeping down the stadium would carry the ball out of bounds before it had traversed much territory.

"Cy" Marter, sophomore tackle is showing up to good advantage in his varsity debut. "Cy" has the knack of breaking through to get his man.

Tom Jones also is playing his usual dependable game. Tom snared an enemy pass out of the ether on the fifty yard mark, the third catch of the President tackle.

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CHARLES W. HOWER

Successor to J. Hower & Son

Rug Dealer

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 5)

John knows a coal mine when he sees one now.

Raymond V. Wolslegel, '32, was visited by the Misses Dorothy Williams and Belle Baker, of Oswego, N. Y. Saturday.

PI BETA PHI

"Betty" Purdy, '32

Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Beta Phi took great pleasure in welcoming home numerous friends and alumni this last week-end.

Among those to return for Homecoming were: Meredith Scott, New York City; Barbara Reifmeyer, Norristown; Rachel Williamson, Columbia University; Betty Hamlin, Hazleton; Mary Fritz, Reading; Caroline Hunt Mahaffey, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Tustin O'Hara, Philadelphia; Cricket Kline, Philadelphia; Esther Keim, Norristown; Grace Mathewson, Syracuse University; Doris Siner, Germantown; Mabel E. Rinkman, Turbottville; Jane Res Harris, Irvington, N. J.; Helen Bortol Leonard, Pittsburgh; Ethel Hottel-Cobbitt, Milton; Mrs. W. H. Cathart, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Frances Chaffer Evans, Towanda; Alice Ruhl Williams, Rochester, N. Y.; Fern Braddock Stevenson, Titusville; Mrs. E. F. Marsh, Scranton; Helen E. Swartz, Milton; Polly Belle, Montoursville; Gladys Storer Wood, Muncy; Marjorie G. Davis, Lawrencville, N. J.; Mrs. Frederick H. Gawthrop, Wilmington, Del.; Peggy Ellis, Glenade; Rhoda Herr, Millersville; Ruth Andrews, Germantown; Esther Fry, University of Pennsylvania.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia N. Kandle, '32

Tri Delta of Tau chapter were glad to welcome back the following people: Mrs. T. J. Reese, '30, Mrs. Helen Esther MacFarland Madden, '28, Mrs. Elberta Councilman, '25, Mrs. T. Wilson and Mrs. F. Hardy, '32, Mrs. M. Mathias, '30, the Misses Clara Gift, '28, "Mim" Stanger, '24, Ruth Mae Farland, '29, "Sally" Porter, '29, "Fally" Creddel, '24, "K" Glase, '24, "Dot" Bepler, '24, Mary Lape, '24, Elmer Schooley, '27, Ann Everett, '27, Lorraine Suckling, ex-'27, Inez Robinson, '28, and her sister, Ruby, '28, Mrs. Vivian Blumer Keisinger, ex-'31, and Mrs. S. Warner, '25.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Earle C. Morse, '32

Eta chapter entertained a great many guests at the house over the week-end. The chief attractions were the pledge dance and the Homecoming game. Among the alumni present were: John R. Weber, '29, Edwin S. Heiser, '25, Albert F. Bufington, '27, William B. Brown, '28, Harlan A. Downer, '29, and Paul L. Patton, '27.

Pledge brother Vincent Beckwith and brother Robert T. Jones entertained Misses Elsie Reese and Margaret Powell, of Scranton.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

C. L. Wagner, '31

Brother Fred V. Vitale, '29, who is attending a Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., spent the week-end at the house.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Whitney C. Corallo, '33

The chapter was honored by a brief visit of Mr. Cosmos Cammarzo, father of Joseph Cammarzo, '33.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Arthur Cicero, '32, and Dominic Farnello, '33, both of Penn State visited the house last week-end.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Patry La Farrara and Frank Storci were the guests of Nicholas La Farrara, '31.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vitale visited their sons Louis and Nicholas, both of '33.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

"Hank" Johns, '31, of W. and J.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

John knows a coal mine when he sees one now.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Raymond V. Wolslegel, '32, was visited by the Misses Dorothy Williams and Belle Baker, of Oswego, N. Y. Saturday.

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Violet Rays of Sunshine

not "artificial treatment"—make OLD GOLD ... a better and a smoother cigarette

OLD GOLD brought about a great change in smoking habits. It gave smokers a new freedom of enjoyment ... without any forbidden limits. The man who used to say "I can't smoke until after lunch ... my throat is sensitive in the morning" now finds that he can "light up" whenever he pleases. For his morning OLD GOLD has no more throat-scratch than his breakfast omelet. Likewise all those who have to guard their throats ... salesmen, singers, actors, and the like ... no longer

have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water. Better tobaccos did it ... naturally good tobaccos ... extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine ... not by "artificial treatment." If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food made good by "artificial treatment" ... you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD's natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package ... and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

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Galloway's Coal

ANSWERS THE BURNING QUESTION

YOUR BUSINESS

Herd Drills Hard For Gridiron Tilt

(Continued from Page 1.)

moments trying to do line-plugging and tackle-slinging. It is probable that Snively will send his men into the game with instructions to run the ends, and to play an aerial game. He has devoted quite some time this week to these phases of the game.

Lafayette's First Major Rival
This will be Lafayette's first real test against a major opponent. The result of the game will give Lafayette fans an inkling as to how they will fare in the remaining games on their schedule.

The fact that there was only one veteran back from last year caused much gloom to settle on Lafayette's camp in the opening weeks of the season. Material from last year's freshman team was poor, as the freshmen had lost every game they played.

Coach MacCracken spent many extra weeks on his team so that this year's Lafayette team has been driven unusually hard in an effort to whip the squad into a well-machined team.

Two Wins At 21-0
So far MacCracken's team has done well enough. His charges have beaten Mahlenberg, which boasts of quite an able eleven, and Manhattan College, from New York City has also fallen a victim to the Eastonian attack. The scores of both games were 21-0.

Bucknellians who witness the game on Saturday will see one of the outstanding backs in the East perform. Little Albert Scoville, who comes from New York City, has executed some thrilling plays for the Eastonian team, and his twisting and turning style of running has caused him to be looked upon as a dangerous broken-field threat in the backfield.

Scoville is the smallest man on the Lafayette squad. He weighs only 145 pounds, and is five feet, seven inches tall. Despite his apparent lightness, he has an inherent trick of letting his body divide into three parts, and it is very seldom that he receives injuries or bruises on the football field.

Woodfin at Fullback Post
E. R. Woodfin, a graduate of Severely school, is another threat in the Lafayette line-up. He plays in the fullback position, and his 190 pounds are important in his line-driving ability. With a formidable line to open up holes, he is a dangerous man at all times.

The starting line-up for Lafayette will probably find Captain "Bill" Sherwood at right end, and Rothenberg at left end. Vanderhook and Cook will be in the tackle posts, left and right respectively. At guards will be Edrany and Robinson, while Reuter will be in the center.

In the backfield, Teller will call signals, Scoville and Sullivan will fill in the halfback positions, with Woodfin taking care of punts.

Snively will probably send in Stonebraker and Truxel at the ends, Hoak and Trudnak at the tackles, Marter and Mutsel at the guards, and Goodwin at center.

In the backfield will probably be Lobel at quarter, Ammerman and Meza at the halves, and Fry at fullback.

BISONS DROP BEHIND AFTER A GOOD START

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bison Play Erratic
Coach Snively's Herd did not function as smoothly as they are capable of doing, and therein lies the tale of the 14-6 score in favor of the visiting team. The line, although brilliant at times on the defensive, was unable to open up the holes for the Bison backs. Interference was often ragged, with the inevitable result that fast-charging Presidents forwards were able to break through and smear plays which otherwise would have gained yardage.

Captain "Ernie" Woerner continued his high class playing at his tackle post. "Tom" Jones, "Cy" Marter, and "Eddie" Bollinger also showed form. Clark Hinkle and "Jus" Brumbaugh were the big guns in the Bison offense, while "Tony" Slate was on the receiving end of several long aerials from both Hinkle and Brumbaugh.

On the first play of the second quarter, Hinkle chalked up the solitary Bison score on a plunge through center, after he and "Bummy" had advanced the ball from midfield to within scoring distance.

Doude, Hook, Butler Star
For the Presidents, the work of "Jap" Doude, McNeil, Scritter, and Irwin stood out on the forward wall. Doude in particular proved that his deeds in earlier games were not false criteria of his prowess. The W. and J. backfield worked in perfect harmony. "Stew" Wilson, "Maury" Rush, and Don Lewis were the chief ground gainers. Butler was also very much in evidence with his exceptional interfering.

With telling effect, these clever ball toters used the old statue of liberty play. Coach Rids' men used this deceptive play to tally their second touchdown, after Wilson's plunge and placement had put the Presidents in the lead shortly before half time. Rush skirted left end for the final W. and J. score in the third quarter and Wilson once more added the extra point on placement.

Canteen Proprietors
Canteen owners on the hill who are now selling tobacco and sweets are: Sheldon Lee, 31, 3 W. Wing; W. J. Currow, 32, 67 East College; Edward Strock, 32, 59 West College; Francis Meeker, 31, 29 East College; and "Ken" Wheeling, 33, and Harry Palmer, 32, joint proprietors at 1 East Wing.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
WANTED—Students' washes — 47 South Seventh St.

WANTED—Young man to work in shoe store Saturday afternoon and evening. Must have experience. Good pay. Apply: Peoples Shoe Store—Milton.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY MEET B. U. DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

but very timely. By many people the jury is held partly responsible for the present wave of lawlessness. Nearly everyone agrees on one thing, that is, that at the present time the jury system must be reformed or abolished. This is one of the leading questions of the day, and everyone should know some of the facts in the case. They may be learned by attending the debate, Monday, November 11, 1929 at Commencement Hall. It should be stressed that this international debate—the fourth to be held at Bucknell—will take on the informal character that always marks a debate of this order. An exciting and entertaining contest is assured.

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"SPEEDWAY"
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A reckless, gallant young speed demon who dares all to land the girl he loves.

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Krauser's Cut Rate Drug Store

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COATS \$22.50 to \$85.00
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Schlow's Quality Shop
Bellefonte Lewisburg State College

What's An Esophagus?
It's the thing that takes the bread right out of your mouth and goes south with it. Treat it right. If it ever goes back on you, they'll be giving you nourishment through a glass tube between your vest buttons!

Hence a word on behalf of the esophagus and the little esophaguses at home, for they all like to keep busy. Even the bee lays up something for a rainy day. Let the banks be YOUR beehive, where you store a part of your earnings. It takes about three square meals a day to keep the esophagus in working order.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

Collegiate
I'LL SAY SO

Tribunal Advocates
Stove Pipe to Cure Yearling's Headache

Erving Trio to Greet Gettysburg
Some Advised to Speak First, Others Abandon Fussing

The freshmen class jokers are preparing to receive Gettysburg in a manner of formality befitting the occasion. When the teams come on the field Saturday they will be greeted by a trio of youths bedecked in suitable hesperate. Two will disport peanut cans atop their heads as a sign of greeting.

An innocent soul came up to the Senior Tribunal Monday night and, when accused of not wearing a hat on Sunday, claimed that he had not done so because he had a headache. As a result of the remarkably poor attempt at an alibi he is balancing a stove pipe two feet long on the top of his head—and the stove pipe is not of paper! In addition he bears a sign indicating that the Senior Tribunal prescribed such cap as a remedy "For a Headache."

It might be to the advantage of (Continued on last page.)

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"The Wee" at the "Sem"
"The Wee" Frasier, '30, has been prevailed upon to give the "Semites" a break, and so will invade that sacred autumn this Sunday evening for the express purpose of speaking at the vesper service to be held in the parlors of Larison Hall at 5:40 o'clock.

"The Wee" is the first of a group of men on the campus who from time to time be requested to pass on to the coeds a little of their great store of wisdom.

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KNITTED SUITS AND DRESSES
COATS \$22.50 to \$85.00
DRESSES 5.95 to 39.50

Scarfs Handbags Neckwear Sweaters Hosiery Gloves Shirts Lingerie Millinery

Schlow's Quality Shop
Bellefonte Lewisburg State College

What's An Esophagus?
It's the thing that takes the bread right out of your mouth and goes south with it. Treat it right. If it ever goes back on you, they'll be giving you nourishment through a glass tube between your vest buttons!

Hence a word on behalf of the esophagus and the little esophaguses at home, for they all like to keep busy. Even the bee lays up something for a rainy day. Let the banks be YOUR beehive, where you store a part of your earnings. It takes about three square meals a day to keep the esophagus in working order.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

Collegiate
I'LL SAY SO

Tribunal Advocates
Stove Pipe to Cure Yearling's Headache

Erving Trio to Greet Gettysburg
Some Advised to Speak First, Others Abandon Fussing

The freshmen class jokers are preparing to receive Gettysburg in a manner of formality befitting the occasion. When the teams come on the field Saturday they will be greeted by a trio of youths bedecked in suitable hesperate. Two will disport peanut cans atop their heads as a sign of greeting.

An innocent soul came up to the Senior Tribunal Monday night and, when accused of not wearing a hat on Sunday, claimed that he had not done so because he had a headache. As a result of the remarkably poor attempt at an alibi he is balancing a stove pipe two feet long on the top of his head—and the stove pipe is not of paper! In addition he bears a sign indicating that the Senior Tribunal prescribed such cap as a remedy "For a Headache."

It might be to the advantage of (Continued on last page.)

Krauser's Cut Rate Drug Store

MILTON, PA.

VISIT US
Complete Lines of Toiletries
Whitmans Candy and Drugs

Schlow's Quality Shop
LEWISBURG, PA.
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Gilbert S. Perez, '07, Returns to B. U. After Twenty Years in the Philippines

Coming from the other side of the world to revisit the campus for the first time in twenty-two years, one of Bucknell's most distinguished alumni, Gilbert S. Perez, '07, celebrated his first Homecoming.

After a brilliant undergraduate career, Mr. Perez was graduated as the first to receive the degree of bachelor of science in biology from the then newly established biology course. Immediately afterward he accepted an appointment as teacher of biology under the American government in the Philippines, expecting to spend a few years in the islands, then to return for his medical course.

Prized by Prof. Monroe

When he arrived at Manila, however, he was immediately put in a supervisory position, and rose rapidly in the insular educational system. Within a few years he was made superintendent of the Province of Tayabas, a district larger than the state of Connecticut. His work in this position was so effective that when several years later a survey committee of American educators headed by Professor Monroe of Columbia University examined the educational system of the Philippines, his was one of the two districts singled out for praise in a drastically condemnatory report.

His record as a provincial superintendent brought him several years ago a call to the superintendency of vocational education for the islands, with office in the Bureau of Education at Manila and with a large corps of research and administrative workers under his direction. In this position he has developed vocational schools throughout the archipelago, the agricultural schools especially being unequalled in the field of secondary vocational education.

Now on Leave of Absence

Last spring he was granted leave of absence to study vocational education in Europe, the United States, and South America. He has spent some time in Germany and Denmark, and since his arrival in the United States.

Prof. Whyte Speaks At State's Dad's Day

Prof. James P. Whyte, a member of the Bucknell English Department, spoke to the assembled fathers at the Sunday chapel service held in the Pennsylvania State College auditorium last Sunday, Dad's Day at Penn State. Prof. Whyte's subject was "Seeing Ourselves."

According to Prof. Whyte, Penn State fathers are novel in two respects—they are compulsory on Sundays, and the choir is immense and at the same time excellent.

On Monday evening, Prof. Whyte spoke in the St. John's Reformed Church at Milton, on the subject "Bread and Roses." This speech was a rather searching analysis of what we do in our leisure time. His audience was composed of the male members of the church congregation.

At an early date Prof. Whyte will speak to the Bethlehem Rotary Club, to the engineering students of Lehigh University and to the Northampton County Institute.

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Bucknell vs. Fordham

Polo Grounds

November 23d

NEW YORK'S NEW

HOTEL LINCOLN

1400 Rooms—1400 Baths \$3 to \$5 for one \$4 to \$7 for two

TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1400

EIGHTH AVENUE, 44th to 45th Streets, TIMES SQUARE

More Than Sixty Students Go on Mountain Cabin Party

More than sixty students took advantage of the perfect weather on Saturday afternoon to attend the cabin party held by the Methodist Student Council at the Shawlitz cabin in the mountains west of Lewisburg.

A caravan of eleven cars left the church at 1:30, conveying the fully crowded to the cabin. A more ideal day or spot could not have been selected. The afternoon was spent in running through the woods, and in playing volley ball, dodge ball, and quads.

At dusk a very tasty lunch was served. As the full October moon rose over the tree tops of Paddy Mountain the last of the cars left for Lewisburg.

Prof. Bond Writes For Crozer Quarterly

Professor Charles M. Bond, head of the Religious Education Department at Bucknell, has written a very interesting article in the latest issue of "The Crozer Quarterly." The title of the paper is "The Nature of Adolescence and Its Significance for Religious Education."

The essence of his article deals with the view that a religious educator must take with a boy or girl of the puberty age. Prof. Bond calls attention to the fact that many parents, teachers, and pastors are failing to meet the needs of children because of a lack of intelligent understanding. It is because parents fail to understand their children, that the religious educator must come in.

Must Understand Them

The religious educator must enter into the experience of the younger people and understand them; not only must he be able to understand them, but also to teach them the right way to God. But, in order to do this, first, he must make a study of the "psychological, sociological, aesthetic, moral, ethical, and religious factors of adolescence."

The religious educator then must enter into the young folks' lives and teach them how to understand and love God. Fundamental desires must be made in the light of a growing understanding of the young person's total environment. As Prof. Bond states: "The task of the religious educator is to help produce of children ground upon which the right decisions may be made and to give any counsel possible in making the decision. He does not, of course, make the decision for the youth."

Process Must Not Stop

However, when the youth, boy or girl, has made the decision for joining the Church, "The process of religious education must not stop. This is merely the doorway of greater opportunity for the educational process."

For Newspapers and Magazines

Stationery, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes.

J. A. FEGLEY

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Presidents Meet at Baptist Gathering in Williamsport

President Emory W. Hunt, of Bucknell, and former president of Denison University at Granville, Ohio, and Dr. Avery A. Shaw, now president of Denison, attended the Twenty-second Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Baptist Association at Williamsport recently.

The two Baptist college presidents spoke to a large audience in the First Baptist Church at Williamsport Tuesday evening.

Rev. B. C. Barrett, father of B. Winton Barrett, '31, is pastor of the Williamsport church and is taking an active part in the sessions of the association.

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Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers

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DRY CLEANING

Let us reshape your garments by our new method.

Valetor Pressing

Suits Pressed while you wait. Delivery Service.

HOME COOKING AT WAGNER'S CAFE

MARKET ST. LEWISBURG, PA.

Special CHICKEN DINNER Every Sunday \$1.00

WEEK-DAY MEALS 50c.

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HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

\$1.00 DRY CLEANING

Have your Suit or Dress Dry Cleaned, \$1.00. Girls' Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00. Also Girls and Men's Hats Cleaned and Re-blocked, 50c. Pleated Dresses a Specialty. Gloves, Scarfs and Ties.

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419 Market Street Next to the Gift Shop

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

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COAL QUALITY COAL

PROMPT SERVICE

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Furniture and Floor Coverings—R.C.A. and Majestic Radios

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WENDLE'S CUT RATE STORE

532 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.

Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery

Films Developed and Printed

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PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 South Sixth Street

Victor Records

The largest stock of Victor, Brunswick and Edison Records in this vicinity.

PORTABLE VICTROLAS at Reasonable Prices.

KEISER MUSIC STORE, MILTON, PA.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Snout and Jeff

At the present time learned doctors in Danville are scratching hoary heads in puzzle over the case of one "Dick" Borchardt. Pledge Brother to the House of Phi Psi. "Dick" has been a patient there for more than a week, and if his dismissal is not forthcoming the chapter will apply for an injunction demanding his release. In all seriousness, we hope that his recovery will be both rapid and complete. It will not seem natural until his radiant physiognomy is once more gathered over the soup bowl at table No. 2 at the Cafe de Cameron.

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SIGMA CHI

E. E. Sullivan, '32

The biggest event of the week was the active-pledge football game which was played Thursday afternoon on North Field. For the first time, since this game has become a yearly

custom, the pledges won. The final score was 12-4 in favor of the pledges. The captain was, Moore for the active and Wilkinson for the pledges. We were very pleased to have Brothers L. W. Strauss and W. T. Jones of Alpha Chi chapter, Penn State, as our guests.

Professor E. M. Heim was our guest for lunch Thursday noon.

Brother Hasselquist, who has just opened dental office in Milton, has been a frequent visitor at the house lately. Some of the brothers are returning the visits quite regularly.

The chapter showed the true Bucknell spirit by journeying to Easton to see the game Saturday. There were only four men at the house Saturday afternoon.

The list of those qualifying for the title, "scar-face," has been swelled by the addition of brothers Ellery and Truxel.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ned T. Raker, '31

Pennsylvania Zeta was well represented at the Lafayette game last Saturday, twelve men, exclusive of the seven on the football squad, making the trip to Easton. Brothers Harry Vogt, '31, "Rus" Thomas, '31, "Bill" Price, '32, George Klein, '31, "Rog" Thompson, '31, "Pete" Furs, '31, "Jim" Shuman, '31, "Bill" Chenoweth, '32, and Ned Raker, '31, and pledge brothers "Jack" Bill, '33, "Sam" Wentz, '31, "Adam" Figner, '33, and "Al" Rich, '33. A few of the boys stopped at Wilkes-Barre to get "Tom" Klein, George's brother. They went by all manners and modes to get to the game.

Brother Harry Vogt, '31, stopped off at his Wilkes-Barre home on the way to the game.

Pledge brother Martin Lutz, '33, visited his home in Bloomsburg on Saturday and Sunday. On the latter day his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lutz returned to school with him, and dropped in at the house.

Brothers "Tom" Suckling, '32, and "Dick" Hamer, '32, took off for Harrisburg, "Tom's" home town, Saturday morning, and returned Sunday evening, reporting a successful business trip.

Pledge brother "Charlie" Bidelapacher, '33, adjourned the meeting to Williamsport, his home town, for the week-end.

Last Wednesday we were honored by entertaining Reverend Shade, and Reverend Robinson, of Pittsburgh, who were visiting "Bill" Price, '32.

Brother Nowland Ziegler, '30, was the only commuter to return to the old stamping grounds of Harrisburg this past week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was greatly honored by the presence of Brother "Newt" Fredericks on Sunday.

Brother "Ernie" Burbage, '32, reports that he filled the position of house mother this past week-end.

Pledge brother "Ben" Adams was an inspector at the Indiana State Teachers College on Saturday and Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hencane, '31

With very few exceptions the brothers spent the week-end at the Lafayette game, or visited friends in other towns. The lure of Easton was too strong for brothers "Bill" Kogel, Wilkes, Wentz, "Hal" Dayton, "Bob" Kennan, "Bill" Sweet, "Jim" Cox, "Bill" Edwards, "Spike" Bedlow, and pledge brother "Dan" Pierce to resist. We were glad to have had the pleasure of entertaining the parents of brother "Art" Palmer at lunch on Sunday.

Brother H. Everett Davidson, ex-'30, writes that he is attending Vandermark spent the week-end at Nanticoke, while "Lindy" Carleton, and pledge George Wentz visited friends at Mercersburg Academy.

Brother Terry of the Beta Kappa chapter of the University of New Hampshire, was a most welcome guest at the chapter house recently.

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Thundering Herd Stages Uphill Fight to Rout Leopards 6-3

Sensational Last Quarter Win Marks First Victory Since 1891

Bucknell Stands Cheer Wildy As Hinkle Crosses Goal Line for Touchdown

BRUMBAUGH GETS AWAY FOR SENSATIONAL RUNS

Lafayette Rooters Rejoice When Pigskin Soars Over Uprights In Third Quarter

A raging Bucknell Bison, staging a desperate last-quarter rally, tore Lafayette's hopes for a successful season into shreds, when sensational work by Hinkle placed a touchdown over the Lafayette goal line, and enabled Bucknell to register its first win over the Lafayette Leopards since 1891.

Bison Held Tight Edge

The game was a thriller throughout, with the Bison having a slight edge during the tilt. Both teams played spotty football at times, with Lafayette losing ground in attacks through the forward wall. Most of the Leopards' long gains came late in the game.

The Leopards' aerial attack functioned perfectly in the second quarter, five of their attempts being successful. The Bison finally solved their system, and the rest of the game found no successful Lafayette passes.

Bison Get 8 First Downs

The Bison registered eight first downs to Lafayette's seven. Bucknell was only able to garner two first downs in the first half, while Lafayette gained five.

The Bucknell line held during the entire game. Time after time it smothered center smashes, and off-tackle thrusts, with James, Woerner, Wadsworth, and Eiler crashing through to nail men behind the line. The line showed a decided improvement over the one seen in the W. and J. game.

For some reason or other, the Bucknell punting was of an inferior grade. Fry got off the best Bucknell punt of the game, and that in the last quarter, but the other kicks only averaged about forty yards. Woodfin kept Lafayette out of danger on innumerable occasions, as many of his punts traveled sixty yards or better.

Brumbaugh Makes Long Runs. Brumbaugh and Hinkle got off some thrilling open-field runs. In the last quarter, after the placement goal, Brumbaugh took Cook's kick-off on his five-yard line, and brought the Bucknell stands to their feet with a sensational weaving run up the field to the Lafayette 45-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Only one man was between "Brummy" and the goal, but he was able to dint of hard running, to force Brumbaugh out.

In the second period Lafayette unleashed her passing attack, and three successive passes netted fifty yards. On the last pass, Woodfin to Wilcox, thrown from Bucknell's 41-yard line.

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian

You of the Alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be yours by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to:

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Inter-Fraternity Cross Country Run is Planned

Postponement of Track Meet Gives Rise to Jamb on Turkey Day

THE OLD FIGHT

Coach Snavely's first exclamation after the game between Lafayette and Bucknell, was "Wow! Baby!"

He further added, "Didn't I tell you that nobody can beat a team that won't be licked. Not only that. I am proud of each and every man on the squad. Further, that's the way to come back—FIGHT AND MORE FIGHT."

The ball was fumbled by Wilcox on Bucknell's 12-yard line. This was a lucky break, for Fry jumped on the ball and recovered for Bucknell.

Fry punts out of danger. Only four yards were gained in two downs, so Fry punted to Wilcox who was downed on Bucknell's 45-yard line. Another Lafayette fumble, this one by Woodfin, was recovered by Marter. Bucknell was impatient, and Fry kicked again, the ball sailing 40 yards over the goal line.

The third quarter was a repetition of the other two quarters, although some of the scintillating plays gave some hint of what was to come in the latter quarter.

After an exchange of punts, Brumbaugh snared a long Lafayette pass on his own 29-yard line, and galloped 87 yards before he was stopped.

Following another exchange of punts, Hinkle managed to wriggle through center and passed everyone but Woodfin, who was able to retard him sufficiently to enable Sullivan to bring him down from behind.

Ball Downed on One-Yard Line

Just before the quarter ended, Lafayette kicked, and Brumbaugh who was facing the sun, allowed the ball to roll to Bucknell's one-yard line, where Cook sent a placement goal over the cross-bar. The Lafayette stands were in an uproar, as it surely looked as though Lafayette could hold back the Bison until the game was over.

Three plays brought the ball to Bucknell's 12-yard line, where the Bison stood like a stone wall. On the last down, Teller held the ball, and Cook sent a placement goal over the cross-bar. The Lafayette stands were in an uproar, as it surely looked as though Lafayette could hold back the Bison until the game was over.

Runs 53 yards on Kickoff. On the kickoff, Brumbaugh took the ball on his own 5-yard line, and shot down the field for fifty-three yards. When Hinkle crashed center, on two plays, for 11 yards and a first down, Bucknell's stands took hope.

On the next play, Sullivan intercepted State's pass on his 35-yard line. Lafayette could gain only five yards, on three plays. So Woodfin dropped back to kick. A bad pass from center, caused Woodfin to fumble the ball, and while he recovered, it was Bucknell's ball on Lafayette's 22-yard line.

First Down—12-yard Line

On the first play, after Lafayette's time out, Hinkle kicked off seven yards.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Daily Varsity Soccer Practice Being Held

Twenty-five Aspirants Go Thru Workout Under Coaches Plant and Hopkins

Twenty-five eager candidates went through the first practice held by the varsity soccer squad Monday, afternoon on Loomis Field.

"We should have a good team," Physical Director John Plant said after the workout. The men look pretty good; a few weak practices should produce satisfactory team play.

The first workout for the varsity aspirants consisted of a hard-fought game between two squads, with instruction by temporary coaches Plant and Hopkins. Practice is being held daily.

Dozen Big Games To Hold Spotlight

Most of Week's Leading Tills Will Be Played in the East

Interest in the nation's football Saturday, will be divided among a baker's dozen of contests, the majority of which will be played in the East.

West of Ohio, the Mid-West will find Chicago and Purdue lined up at Chicago, Michigan at Illinois, Nebraska at Missouri, and Iowa at Wisconsin.

East of Ohio, Carnegie Tech will entertain Notre Dame, Dartmouth will journey to Harvard, Lafayette will tackle Penn State at State College, Princeton will entertain the Navy, and Army will go to Yale.

Three major contests are scheduled for the South. Florida and Georgia will battle at Florida, Mississippi will go to Southern Methodist, and Arkansas will drop down to play Texas Aggies.

On the West coast the important game of the day will be between Stanford and Southern California at Stanford.

Clark Hinkle also flashed his stuff (Continued on page 7.)

MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED

The schedule for soccer games for next week is as follows:

October 25—T. U. O. vs. Phi Kappa, Loomis Field.
October 26—Delta Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Mu, North Field.
October 27—Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, North Field.
October 28—Phi Psi vs. Lambda Chi, Loomis Field.
October 29—K. D. R. vs. Tau Epsilon Delta, Loomis Field.
October 30—Phi Gamma vs. Sigma Chi, North Field.
November 1—Phi Kappa vs. Non-Prat, North Field.
November 2—T. U. O. vs. Delta Sigma, North Field.
November 3—S. A. E. vs. Phi Psi, Loomis Field.

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Bison Bellows

We'd say that we have a right to yell quite vociferously after last Saturday's little affair.

Lafayette's forty-eight piece band performed on the gridiron both before game time and during the half. Features of their activities during the half were the forming of a "B" while the Leopards waved blue flags to honor their guests and then the maneuvering into position to form an "L" as the Lafayette sections held aloft the red banners of their alma mater.

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

William Snavely, '32, and J. T. Anderson, '31, journeyed to Wilkes-Barre Monday evening to hear a lecture given by Mr. Jason Westerfield, director of publicity for the New York Stock Exchange.

Last Saturday Francis Truscott, '30, suddenly decided to give Hudson, Pa. a break, so he "thumbed along" his way home, and returned Sunday night.

Phi Kappa

Ronald C. Nappe, '32 Gerald McCarthy, of Gamma chapter, dropped in for a few minutes Friday while on his way to New York to see the State-N. Y. U. game.

Pledge Walter F. Arman, '33, was an interested spectator at the game Saturday at Easton, his home town. Among those who spent their week-ends at home were: Robert Scott Cooney, '31, Percy J. Andrews, '32, and John I. Canfield, '32.

Pledge Leonard K. Janowski, '33, was visited by his parents and sisters Saturday.

William H. Horan, '32, and pledge Fred I. Land, '33, made a week-end trip to Hazleton.

Raymond V. Wolinski, '32, and John H. Hyndes, '32, have at last proved to be future big-game hunters. The local nincoms spent the week-end in "tuning up" their shooting eyes. Pledge Albert E. Casper, '33, was also engaged in strengthening his "shooting eye."

Beta Kappa

Earle C. Morse, '32

The house was almost deserted over the week-end. Brother "Bob" Jones, '32, made a short visit to Nanticoke. Brother "Ed" Lane, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Luzerne.

Brothers Lee Wilson, '32, Louis Lazzari, '32, George Streitz, '31, Stanley Dietrich, '31, and pledge brother Mervyn Williams, '32, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

"Noisy" Carl Stutzman, '32, spent the same period at his home in Williamsport.

Dr. Irving J. Beckwith, of Scranton, visited the house on Wednesday to see his son Vincent Beckwith, '32.

Brother Lawrence Go, '30, made a trip to Baltimore on Saturday.

Pledge brother Vincent Beckwith recently acquired a large jar of gold fish. He wants to know if some kind reader will inform him as to how of ten they must be bathed.

Delta Eta Chi

Whitney C. Corallo, '33

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lepore of Pittston visited their son Frank, '30, over the week-end.

Mr. Daniel Mendicino Sr., of Philadelphia, dropped in Sunday to see his son, Daniel, '31.

Mrs. Vitale, daughters "Lou" and "Tilly," and son Paul, from Pittston came to see her sons, "Liton" and "Nick," '33.

Mr. Longeneberger, of Milton, had dinner with us Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, of Shamokin drove Joseph Cannizaro, '33, up from his home at Mt. Carmel, and stayed for a few minutes.

Ralph Simonetti, '31, manager of the soccer team, reports that the team has been organized and that we can expect big results.

Tau Epsilon Delta

"Manny" Mandel, '32

The officers of the pledge club are: Daniel Halpern, president; Samuel Bernstein, vice president; David Sarnier, secretary; and Bernard Loth, treasurer.

Among the visitors of the past week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Corcor, Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Halpern, and Mrs. Wasserman.

Guy Payne's college inn is now used by T. E. D. as a boarding house and club room. Brother "Phil" Weinstein is the caterer but rumor has it that he doesn't know his cats.

Brother "Ed" Corner has done commendable work in securing the active and pledge pins. Everyone agrees that "Ed" knows his jewelry. The last statement is not a hint to the girls.

The soccer team is progressing, and is anticipating its first game with Kappa Sigma.

Brother "Dan" Solomon entertained a group of the boys in Sunbury during the recent Jewish holidays.

Pledge brother "Dave" Sarnier was recently visited by "Sally" Schelman, from Elmira. "Dave" admitted that "Sally" is due to get his active pin.

Delta Eta Delta Virginia N. Kandis, '32

Tau chapter mourns the death of

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Good tobaccos . . . made good by Nature, not by "artificial treatment." That's the secret of OLD GOLD'S goodness

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OLD GOLD tobaccos are naturally good. Carefully selected from Nature's best for smoothness, flavor and freedom from throat-scratch. You have only to try a package to get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. That will tell you why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the combined sales of three leading brands during a like period of their existence.

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On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

BISON BELLOW

(Continued from page 6)

against the feline beasts. When this untamed young Bison crashed the red line he was good for a gain of from two to ten yards. On one occasion he ripped the Leopards line to shreds carrying the oval 23 yards before being brought to earth at mid-field.

"Cy" Marter once more played a game of a game at a tackle post. "Cy" has "TIP" in a football sense for quite a while now, but "Any" is still in the game, he's on that ball when the opposition fumbles. Witness that scoop of a Lafayette miscue, on the 50-yard line.

When that Lafayette forward blocked Harry Fry's kick in the closing minutes of play, he gave a lot of Bucknellians palpitation of the heart. But the fighting Bison met the situation and Fry's seventy-yard boot a while later relieved the tension.

The Bison line duly upheld their reputation. Ends and tackles smothered play after play, while the center of the line piled up the interference so effectively that the hard hitting Leopards could not penetrate it.

Coach Carl G. Snavely's team coordinated as it is capable of doing. Saturday. A few wrinkles in their play will be smoothed out quite naturally—but Bucknell has a fighting team of which she may well be proud. Saturday the Herd stamped.

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Prof. Rice Lectures On "Medicine Fakes"

Professor John W. Rice threw a bombshell into the patent medicine ranks when he made a startling lecture on "medicine fakes" before more than 70 biologists at their meeting last night.

Illustrating his lecture with slides and substantiating his statements with reports by the American Medical Association, Dr. Rice revealed the dangers of more than a dozen well-known remedies and drugs. The infamous "Lydia Pinkham's" led the list; with Tanlac, Swamp Root, Hostetter's Bitters, and Bromo Seltzer getting their share of attention.

That the patent medicine industry is handled with financial ingenuity and a complete lack of consciousness was the charge made by Dr. Rice. He further revealed that the present Federal Food and Drug Acts which state the powers and limitations regarding the sale of patent medicine are grossly inadequate. Efforts to increase these powers have been fruitless due to extensive lobbying by the patent medicine interests.

"Y" Committees Appointed To Head Year's Activities

President "Tony" Slate made public yesterday his committee appointments for the present year, placing the general program work in the hands of George Abernethy, '32, and delegating work to six other committee heads.

The financial work will be handled by Donald Lord, '31; the publicity by Chas. Mohr, '30; and the Association meeting program by Ken Vandenberg, '31. President Slate, '31, will take charge of the "Y" athletic program; Alex Fleming, '31, will lead the boy scout and community work; and Philip Neisser, '31, will be responsible for the care of the "Y" room.

GAME WITH GETTYSBURG BROADCAST OVER WJBU

It was announced last yesterday that the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game would be broadcast on Saturday through station WJBU. It is thought that Alumni Secretary Al G. Stoughton and Byron S. Hollinshead will handle the announcing.

Bucknell's station will also go on the air on Monday evening at eight o'clock. A program from the school of Music will be broadcast at that time.

FROSH CO-EDS RELISH DOGS AT "Y" EXPENSE

"Dogs" and all that goes with them greeted the hungry freshmen girls who hiked to Red Rocks, Saturday, October 19, for the Y. W. C. A. picnic. After the "cats" the girls sang songs, and watched the moon rise over the river.

Twenty-five girls attended the wicker roast. Dorothy Showalter, '31, was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Edna Craft, '30, and Mildred Walton, '32, were the moving spirits of the affair.

Dr. Colestock Heads A. A. U. P. Dr. Henry T. Colestock, head of the Bucknell History Department, was elected president of the Bucknell branch of the American Association of University Professors, at a meeting held last week.

Dr. Colestock was also elected a delegate from Bucknell to attend the meeting of the association at Durham, North Carolina, in December.

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TO SEEK REVENGE IN GETTYSBURG GAME

Gettysburg has been doing great things this year. They have scored on every team that they have played against. Last Saturday they beat Pitt. C. 7-0, the previous week-end, they came from behind to tie a powerful Lehigh team, at 7-7, and the Saturday before they scored a touchdown against a Virile Army team, even though it did represent the short end of a 33-7 score. When a team can hammer Army's line for one touchdown, it must have something!

The Passing Duo Anglemeyer and Gullian, the passing duo, have wreaked havoc in past games for Gettysburg. Bucknell will have to smother them, and smother them early, if the Bison expects to get anywhere.

Interest in the game will be centered on Clark Hinkle, who is tied for fourth place in the list of East-

ern scorers. If Clark can start a prairie fire against the Bullets, Bucknellians will be with him to the last man.

Hinkle picked some mighty nice holes in the Lafayette game, and he edged himself across for a touchdown. If he keeps up his good work against the Bullets, Bucknell vengeance should become a reality.

Some of our green friends are rapidly getting over the idea that upperclassmen speak first, always.

A few were up for not speaking, and being rather tired of being "high-tailed" by freshmen, the members of the Tribunal dealt out a stinging reproof.

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STOVE PIPE TO CURE YEARLING'S HEADACHE

freshmen fussers to stay away from the Tribunal, for fussing on the part of freshmen just now is frowned upon.

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WANTED—Students' washes. — 47 South Seventh St.

WANTED—Young man to work in shoe store Saturday afternoon and evening. Must have experience. Good pay. Apply: Peoples Shoe Store—Milton.

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Krauser's Cut Rate Drug Store

MILTON, PA. VISIT US Complete Lines of Toiletries Whitmans Candy and Drugs

As One College Man to Another

"You will always find BOSTONIAN'S the favorite at any gathering of well dressed men"

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Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

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T. H. Kinkade, Airplane Expert, Who Flew To North Pole with Com. Byrd Visits Campus

T. Harold Kinkade, airplane expert of Looming Motors Corporation, Williamsport, drove down to Lewisburg Saturday with the Reverend Burton C. Barrett, of the First Baptist Church of that city, to see the Bucknell-Getsburg game.

Mr. Kinkade, familiarly known as "Doc", is an internationally known authority in the field of aviation. In the summer of 1926, he flew to the North Pole with Commander Byrd, where great difficulties were encountered in landing the monoplane and in getting her ready to fly after she was once assembled. After many harrowing and thrilling experiences, Commander Byrd, with two passengers, succeeded in flying over the North Pole, and in gathering much scientific data.

With Royal Flying Corps Mr. Kinkade has also spent much time in England, where he was employed by the Royal Flying Corps in their school of instruction, and in France, Germany, and other foreign countries. When Colonel Charles Lindbergh was contemplating his epochal flight to Paris in the spring of 1927, it was "Doc" Kinkade to whom he went for advice and assistance, and it was "Doc" who made certain that "The Spirit of St. Louis"

Miss Armstrong Attends State W. C. T. U. Convention

Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess at the new dormitory, recently returned from the State Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention which was held at Warren. The most outstanding feature of the Convention was the complete wiping out of the debt on the new state headquarters which are located at Harrisburg. New officers were also elected, and Clinton N. Howard, Lulu L. Shepherd, and Mr. Charrington, nationally known prohibition leaders, spoke at the meetings.

Since the death last year of the county director for Scientific Temperance Instruction in the public schools, Miss Armstrong has been acting director, and was elected regular director at the convention.

As acting county director, Miss Armstrong held the largest number of essays and poster contests in the state. She gave 23 prizes for work done in the county, and now has charge of the temperance instruction over 1,600,000 school children.

Interesting Race For Virginia Governorship

Double interest is attached to the campaign for the governorship of Virginia this fall, first because the anti-Smith Democrats of the state have joined forces with the state Republicans under the political leadership of Bishop James Cannon, to oppose the regular Democratic party, and secondly because the two gubernatorial candidates each is a college professor.

Dr. William Mowley Brown, candidate on the Anti-Smith-Republican coalition ticket, is a professor at Washington-Lee University, at Lexington, while Dr. John Garland Pollard, is a professor at William and Mary College, the second oldest institution for higher learning in the United States.

The result is the first pre-election battle for a state office in Virginia for many years. Heretofore the only political battles held in this state were those preceding the regular Democratic primaries. Nomination at this primary meant election in November.

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"It is that fellow near-sighted?" "Yes, he's so near-sighted that he can't see his own feet." "Quit your kidding." "No fooling. When those men get through writing the Lord's prayer on the head of a pin, he punctuates it."

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C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of Every Description

Non-fraternity Team Wins as Others Tie

T. E. D. and Kappa Sig; Demie And Phi Kappa Psi Fail to Get Edge Over Opponents

The Non-fraternity soccer players played up to their standard of last year in defeating the K. D. R. team yesterday on Loomis Field by a score of 2-0. "Ephy" Heim was the outstanding K. D. R. player, while the work of "Duch" Borella, "Johnny" Stahl, and "Jack" Cavalero featured for the Non-frats. Cavalero tallied both scores of the day.

Tau Epsilon Delta secured a 2-2 tie score in their first soccer effort as a fraternity with Kappa Sigma on Loomis Field. "Nat" Glaser and "Dan" Halpern scored their teams points. "Jim" Logan was the outstanding player on the field.

Delta Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi tied last Friday afternoon. Breslin performed well for Phi Kappa, while "Lee" Peterson and "Henry" Wadsworth tied to a scoreless tie on Loomis worth played well for the Demies.

Wiffo—Don't you think that travel broadens one's mind?
Poof—Yes. You should take a trip around the world.

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MARTIN'S GREENHOUSES
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H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
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MARKET STREET

DRY CLEANING

Let us reshape your garments by our new method.

Valet Pressing

Suits Pressed while you wait. Delivery Service.

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MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA.

Special CHICKEN DINNER

Every Sunday

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\$1.00 DRY CLEANING

Have your Suit or Dress Dry Cleaned, \$1.00

Girls' Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

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Pleated Dresses a Specialty. Gloves, Scarfs and Ties

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The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

A Bank Account will be a help in your practical education. Open an account in this bank.

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Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery

Films Developed and Printed

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Victor Records

The largest stock of Victor, Brunswick and Edison Records in this vicinity.

PORTABLE VICTROLAS at Reasonable Prices.

KEISER MUSIC STORE, MILTON, PA.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

As this is my first attempt (and the last) at gathering news for the columns of the Bucknellian, I would greatly appreciate any criticisms or suggestions as the reader may see fit to make (not omit). Hello—hello, everybody, hello!

The chapter showed the true Bucknell spirit by journeying out to the stadium last Saturday to see the game. Statistics show a 100 percent attendance record.

Brother "Charlie" Spangler of the Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter of the Getsburg College was a most welcome guest at the Phi Kappa Psi after the game.

Brother Floyd Hempt, on Friday last stopped into say, "Howdy, howdy, the boys?" "O. K. How's yours?" That's great. Stop in again some time. Saloon, Abyssinia.

Pledge brother Stephens, '32, "kicked the bucket" while carrying water to the morning Bliss during the Getsburg game. There was much ado at that time when pledge brother Mackenzie, '33, was sent out for water for the team in the first quarter. He returned in time to hear the last whistle blow. Good work, "Fog." For the honor of old Getulania.

Brother James B. Stevenson, '32, reports an enjoyable weekend at Princeton, New York City, Flushing, and points east. Oh, Kuy!

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephens of Johnstown and Mrs. Ralph Kent, also of Johnstown, visited the Stephens brothers, '30, and '31, their two sons and two nephews, respectively.

Brother "Meat" Johnson, who is now with the Bell Telephone Co. of Harrisburg, stopped in to see the boys last week. Best of luck, "Meat."

Brother Van Wye, who hails from the Nutmeg State, and his son, Jimmie, paid us a visit over the weekend, and entertained with some stories of the "good ole days" at good old B. U.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pison arrived at the house (Cameron House) Sunday afternoon to visit their son, George, '32.

Pledge brother Ellenberger, '32, spent the weekend in Harrisburg.

SIGMA CHI

E. E. Sullivan, '32

Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi is very happy to announce the initiation of C. Nisley Hoak and Major B. Kosik.

One of the features of the past weekend was the Pledge Dance, which was held on Saturday night after the game with Williamsport. The music was furnished by Ziegler's orchestra. The guests of honor were, Mrs. Phillips and the Hon. A. W. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson. The visiting brothers from Getsburg were also guests at the dance. The chapters were, Dr. and Mrs. Elster and Dr. and Mrs. Lowry. An enjoyable evening was had by all present.

Bro. Sam and Nisley Hoak were visited by their parents who drove up from Harrisburg Saturday to see Sam in action.

Miss Mary Rodgers visited brother Muttel. "Lou" expressed the wish

that every other day was a weekend. We were unable to get the names of all of our visitors, but we did get some of them. Brother N. R. Hill of Williamsport; brother Fred Radialis of York, who was accompanied by Mr. John Groom; Mr. Frank Malin, who visited brother Muttel; brothers Holmes, Dixon, and Bickle all of Getsburg; Mr. Harold Fritchman, Mr. Charles Lease, and Mr. Leon Kosloski, who were here with the East Stroudsburg's soccer team.

A number of the pledges were visited by their families and friends. Pledge brother "Bud" Wells was visited by his father, and Mr. Forest Pledge brother Albert Fennema entertained his father and mother on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose, the parents of pledge brother Howard Rose, made the trip from Oil City to Lewisburg to see him.

Brother Harry Walter was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Walter. They spent Sunday afternoon at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Lewisburg accompanied them.

Among week-end visitors for the Getsburg game were brother Ben Harris, '08, and Mrs. Harris of Oil City.

Brothers "Bob" Hepler, '32, and W. W. Hermance, '31, spent the week-end in Williamsport as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hepler.

Brother "Ed" Innes, '08, and his wife, and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Dann and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Innes, all from Getulania, were visitors on Saturday.

The two Westmoreland County youths, brothers "Charlie" Fox, '31, and "Charlie" Snyder, '31, voyaged and "Vandergift" and "Manc" (other day, and have been telling the boys about it ever since.

"Ed" Tuton and "Tut" Burnett, the former a brother of Fowler Tuton, '33, a pledge brother, were guests on Saturday and Sunday.

In Saturday's game the two opposing centers were S. A. E's Brother Stenich, of Getsburg, and brother Goodwin, of Bucknell.

Herewith we present for your inspection the list of commuters for this week. It is not as long as it usually is, but we promise more this coming week-end. Brothers Shaw, '32, Forrest Long, '32, Nolan Zeigler, '30, "Bob" Boger, '31, and "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, preferred Harrisburg to Lewisburg, brothers "Jim" Sherman, '31, suddenly packed up and left for Landsburg and parts unknown, and brothers "Rosa" Thomas, '31, and "Tex" Goodwin, '32, left for what places they alone know. The perpetual commuter, Fredericka, '32, could not stand the shock of having been away from home for two weeks, so he too departed the ranks.

Brother "Tiny" Burbage, '32, was again acting house mother last Saturday and Sunday.

Pledge brother "Charlie" Beidelapacher, '33, was in dire danger of losing his life last week. He and

brother "Charlie" Snyder, '31, were walking down along the railroad tracks, hunting for fortune teller's eggs, when suddenly a man with a mask, attired as a farmer, dashed onto the stage, and leveling a revolver at Snyder, fired, and then, not satisfied with shooting him, dashed up and stabbed him. Beidelapacher literally tore down the road, his coat tail flapping madly behind him, and urging him onward. It was not until the next day that he learned that the assassin was none other than the famous, or infamous, brother "Pete" Purley, '31. The plot was revealed too early, or the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville would have received a box of flowers addressed to Charles P. Snyder, and the dean a visit from a much-worried pledge. As it is, we are pleased to report that brother is on the road to recovery, and we hope to see him soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drennon, from Oxford were guests of brother "Ed" Smalinger, '31, on Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hermance, '31

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DELTA SIGMA

G. H. Van Tuijl Jr., '31

Practically everyone agrees that the dance Saturday night was a success, and therefore it must be so. "Eddie" Hoffman and his boys became hotter than hot.

Dean Hoffman, province president of Phi Delta Theta, spent Sunday afternoon with the boys at the house. Mr. Mark Bradford, traveling secretary of Phi Delta Theta, spent Thursday evening at the house.

Delta Sigma entertained many of the Phi Deltas of Getsburg at the house over the past week-end.

Brother "Vic" Meyer, '30, came up from Harrisburg to see the game. Brother "Hawk" Roller, '27, dropped in on the house for a few minutes and that was the last seen of him.

Brother "Dick" Hill, ex-'30, put in an appearance for the first time this year when he attended the dance.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

D. Rodgers Davis, '32

The house was again the scene of many week-end activities, with many friends, alumni, and invading football enthusiasts as our guests.

Our friends seemed to have come in families last week. Brother "Tin" Mason was visited by his parents, his two brothers and his sister. Mr. Mason immediately won the good will of the house when he passed cigars.

Brothers "Bob" and "Jack" Baker,

Ellenberger, '31, of Harrisburg fame. So rest easy, "Charlie." The Pledge dance, held Friday evening at the house, was a real success. "Eddie" Hoffman was at his best, and the brothers were loud and long in their praises. Around ninety thirty the streamers and confetti began to fly, and it wasn't long until most of the guests were either partially or totally unconscious. Everyone enjoyed it however, and we hope to repeat the program at an early date.

We have been busy of late congratulating or sympathizing with various brothers who have been discovered sans fraternity pins. Many cigars have we smoked with utmost satisfaction, and we eagerly await announcement of the next victim.

Many of our brethren in the junior class exhibited signs of extraordinary physical lassitude on Saturday. We strongly suspect them to be guilty of exceedingly late nocturnal activities, and not a few of them bore marks closely resembling paint on various appropriate portions of their bodies.

ALPHA CHI MU

John T. Anderson, '31

The chapter was pleased to have a big week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bond of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Bond is pledge brother "Chet" Owens' big sister, and we think the object of the (Continued on Page 7.)

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Drugs, Fine Perfumes and Toilet

SNARELYMEN SEEK TO BEST TEMPLE (Continued from Page 1.)

taken over next with a 28-0 score being tallied, and then Miller's machine met its nemesis. The potent Western Maryland footballers, one of the strongest grid ensembles in the East, scooped up the Philadelphiaans, 23-0. The following Saturday the Templars came back and held W. and J. to a tie score at 6-0, despite the President's powerful attack.

Temple Backfield Dangerous
The Temple team has a wizard at the fullback post in "Shobo" Shultz. This baby can crack lines, hurt passers, and run end. Without a doubt, he forms an important part in Heine Miller's attack. Captain Wearing, halfback, also is one of the mainstays in the Owl backfield. His aerial tosses to Marcus and Kramer form the nuclei of a smooth passing attack that only Western Maryland has been able to stop to date.

The Bisons have been tearing up the field until late hours in practices. Snarely expects his men to be in the proverbial "pink," and when they reach Philly, he expects them to play the game of their lives. The starting line-up is a mystery but probably Captain Wosmer, Brumbaugh, Slate, Hinkle, Stonebreaker, Wadsworth, and Kostos will be at their respective posts.

BUCKNELLIANS TO WED

The marriage of Miss Betty Webster, ex-'30, to Gilbert Frith, '28, will take place this Monday evening in Harrisburg. Miss Avery, '30, will be maid of honor, and Janice Webster, sister of the bride, and Star Lee Thomas, '30, are to be bridesmaids.

Relaxed—Money isn't everything. Oliver—Maybe not, but everything is nothing without it.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fast, efficient, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details. M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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LEWISSON'S

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SNARELY AGREES TO RUN FOR BURGESS (Continued from Page 1.)

means the Committee hopes to arouse the election. Through this and other enough interest to put their candidate in office by a big majority.

Being a football coach and at the same time holding an elective office is no new thing, for at the present time "Bill" Roper, Princeton coach, is a councilman in Philadelphia.

Born in Omaha
Carl G. Snarely was born in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1892. His father was a Methodist minister. In the line of duty the father moved from town to town, and consequently young Snarely received his preparatory education in many schools. He entered Lebanon Valley College in 1911 and was graduated in 1915. As a student he played varsity football for four years and captained the team in his last year. He was also basketball captain in that year, in addition to managing the baseball team after four years of service.

After graduation he became, successively, assistant football coach at Vandergriff High School, Kiskiminnus preparatory school, Marietta College, and the University of Cincinnati. Coach at Belfonte

Just before coming to Bucknell he

coached the Belfonte Academy football team. Under his tutelage it reached great heights. The Academy team, under Snarely, played forty-five games and lost only two of them. Three resulted in ties, and forty were victories.

He has been head coach at Bucknell since 1927, and has developed some remarkably good teams. He has held no political office previously.

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"Blue Ridge Ramblers"

America's Finest Old Time Dance Orchestra, with
FRANK WILLIAMS and HIS ALL STAR
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Fathers, Mothers, Daughters, and Sons BE SURE and
SEE this Real Treat.
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SPECIAL MATINEE and COMPLETE CHANGE
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A Wild Cat Is A Wild Cat.
But the Wildcat Will Be
A Tame Cat After Saturday

VOLUME XXXIII

Norman Thomas To Speak Here Next Thursday

Popular Speaker Pooled Largest
Socialist Vote in Recent N. Y.
Mayorality Election

"RACE, RELIGION, AND
FRATERNITY"—SUBJECT

A former minister, author, and student of government, who last year carried the Socialist standard in the Presidential campaign, and who, as candidate for mayor of New York City, received last Tuesday the largest Socialist vote ever polled in that city, will address Bucknellians and their friends in Commencement Hall next Thursday evening at 8:15.

Studied At Bucknell
Norman Thomas, who studied at Bucknell for two years and was graduated later from Princeton, will speak on "Race, Religion, and Fraternity." The combination of excellent speaker and intriguing subject will more than likely draw a huge crowd.

In Tuesday's election in New York, Thomas, running on the Socialist ticket for mayor, received approximately 175,000 votes, as against the 825,000 for the Democratic candidate, Walker, and 350,000 for La Guardia, Republican. This number is the largest ever received by any Socialist candidate in New York. The former record vote was 146,882, registered by Morris Hillquit when he ran for mayor in 1917.

Polled Large Vote
In the Gotham mayoralty race of four years ago Thomas polled only 39,574. His much larger vote this year is interpreted as indicating a growing appreciation of the aims and ideals of the Socialist party, as well as a tribute to Thomas himself.

The Socialist registration is only 44,657, so the bulk of Thomas' support came from members of the other parties.

(Continued on page 5)

**N. Y. Alumni to Hold
Reunion on Nov. 22**

Bucknellians to Banquet at Hotel
Astor on Eve of Fordham Game

The New York Alumni Association of Bucknell University will hold their annual banquet and reunion on the eve of the Fordham-Bucknell football game in New York City according to plans announced recently by the Alumni Office.

The dinner will be made one of the largest alumni affairs in recent years for Bucknell. Dr. Stanley P. Davies, former Bucknell professor, and now associated with the State Charities Aid Association in New York is president of the New York Alumni Club and has charge of all the dinner arrangements.

Mr. Julius Seebach, also a former Bucknell instructor, and now program manager for the Columbia Broadcasting System is in charge of the entertainment end of the dinner. Columbia artists of radio fame will be on the program as well as local speakers. The tentative program lists President E. W. Hunt, Coach Snarely and Graduate Manager Griffith as speakers.

The dinner will be held at the Hotel Astor on Friday evening, November 22. Additional details and final arrangements will be announced in the next issue of The Bucknellian.

**Victoria-Bucknell Debate
To Be Broadcast from WJBU**

Norman Thomas' Speech Thursday
Afternoon Also May Be Heard

The next program of station WJBU will be next Monday evening when the Victoria-Bucknell debate will be broadcast from Commencement Hall at 8 o'clock.

Next Thursday afternoon, Norman Thomas' speech will be broadcast at 4 o'clock. Due to the

Frosh Fussor Dons Lady Friend's Garb

One Audacious Yearling Brought Up On Seven Charges

Senior Tribunal is having strenuous meetings lately. Fussors are becoming quite ordinary attractions appearing periodically before that august body. They roam the campus at will, and appear even on the main streets in their very boldness forgetting even to speak to superciliousness. Last night, or rather Monday night, one man was turned up for fussing, walking around under sophomore rules part of the time, and adopting, or rather, affecting, freshman rules the rest of the time; he didn't wear a hat, and the next day a drink—a rather public confession.

One of our friends was turned up on seven charges—more than any other has been turned up for this year—and these charges were offered by three different men. If you, during the next week, notice a rather boyish-looking girl meeking around the corners, and jumping up on the stairs, you will know that it is only another example of what results follow defying the Tribunal.

"Prexy" Slate Names Exchequer Members

President "Tony" Slate appointed "Clem" Jablonka, '31, as chairman of the finance committee at the "Y" meeting, last week. He named the following, all juniors, to serve on the committee: "Benny" Martin, George Abernethy, "Phil" Neiser, Alex Fleming, "Bill" Genge, and "Tony" Slate.

Tentative plans drawn up last Tuesday evening set the time for the Y. M. A. financial drive for November 19-22. Special efforts will be made to have the campaign machinery run smoothly, in view of the withdrawal of the local association from the student bodies.

George Abernethy reported on the Campus Conference held at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, during the past week-end. Among the prominent leaders who met with the students of that school were, Pitt Van Dusen, "Jack" Hart, and "Bill" Knoll, all prominent in "Y" work. Abernethy was one of the few outsiders at the conference.

"Pee Wee" Unabashed Faces Coeds at Vesper Service

With the courage of a Daniel among lions, "Pee Wee" Easter, '30, came among the "Semites" Sunday, October 27, at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service held in the parlors of Larison, and delivered an impressive speech on the inevitable crosses of life.

"The crosses may come to youth, strange as that may seem," he said, and illustrated his point by stories of Francis Thomson, Simon of Cyrene, and several others. "We must be able to stand the cross," he continued, "to make us strong. If we can't conquer the crosses of life, the crosses will overwhelm us. And the only spirit that can and will conquer them is the one that sees good in everything."

Mildred Walton, '32, led the meeting. "Pee" Conely, '33, played a piano solo.

B. U. STUDENTS VISIT HARRISBURG SCHOOLS

On Wednesday, October 30, the class in Observation and Practice Teaching of the Education Department went to Harrisburg where they spent the day in making a tour of the schools of the city. The class made the trip by bus, leaving at 7:00 a. m. and arriving in the capital city by 9:00 o'clock when the session of the day opened. Both the high schools and the junior high schools were visited, and an exhaustive observation and study made of the system of school management of the city.

The trip was under the personal direction of Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the Education Department.

Band to Be on Hand to Play At Villanova Game Saturday

Prof. Gies Announces Definite Plan To Journey to Scranton and State

"Trips for the band to the Penn State and Villanova football games have been definitely decided upon" was Prof. Gies' announcement at the rehearsal last Wednesday evening. Buses to Scranton will probably leave the Friday afternoon before the game. The band will play in Scranton Saturday morning and at the game in the afternoon, returning to Lewisburg that night.

So far no definite arrangements have been made for transporting the band to State College.

'Mike' Doolan Signs To Coach Cincinnati

Ex-Bucknellian Left Here After One Year to Enter Big League

The following clipping from the Williamsport Gazette-Bulletin for November 1, is of interest to Bucknellians:

"Mike Doolan, former Philadelphia National shortstop was signed today by Dan Howley, Cincinnati Reds' manager, to coach the Rhinelanders next season. Doolan coached the Chicago Cubs during 1928, but passed up baseball last year. He is a Philadelphia dentist."

Doolan, ex-'03, was affectionately known as "Mickey" on the campus, and his exploits, especially in baseball, were greatly talked about. He played third base and stood third in the fielding averages. He was a terrific hitter and his batting average was well over the 400 mark.

Fellowship Deplores Non-Religious Chapel

That the bi-weekly chapel meetings should be more strictly religious, or else they should not be called chapel, was the decision of the Student Fellowship Association, after a spirited discussion on this subject, in their last meeting which was held in the playroom of the new dormitory.

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"I don't see why they want more crooks in Chicago."

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Co-ed and Faculty Revel on Halloween

Frill and Frown Sponsors Party Following Dinner at "Sem"

Costumes of many colors and fashions brightened the Sem dining room on Halloween at the annual dinner sponsored by Frill and Frown last Thursday evening.

Faculty members were seated at a long table at one end of the room, and Frill and Frown members in evening dress were at the opposite end. Sections of the room were reserved for the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, so that the class yell and songs would be more effective.

All tables were attractively decorated in gala orange and black. Big dishes of fruit and nuts served as centerpiece on each table. College songs and class yells and cheers for "Cheer" and "Mrs. Cheer" resounded through the decorated room.

'Mike' Doolan Signs To Coach Cincinnati

Ex-Bucknellian Left Here After One Year to Enter Big League

The following clipping from the Williamsport Gazette-Bulletin for November 1, is of interest to Bucknellians:

"Mike Doolan, former Philadelphia National shortstop was signed today by Dan Howley, Cincinnati Reds' manager, to coach the Rhinelanders next season. Doolan coached the Chicago Cubs during 1928, but passed up baseball last year. He is a Philadelphia dentist."

Doolan, ex-'03, was affectionately known as "Mickey" on the campus, and his exploits, especially in baseball, were greatly talked about. He played third base and stood third in the fielding averages. He was a terrific hitter and his batting average was well over the 400 mark.

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MISS MARTIN HONORED

Elected Secretary of State Library Association at Annual Meeting

Miss Eliza Martin, Bucknell librarian, was elected secretary of the Pennsylvania State Library Association at the 29th annual meeting of the Association held at Pocomo Manor from October 22 to October 25.

Miss Martin acted as the secretary of the college librarian's division of the conference at the beginning of the sessions. At the election of officers for the entire association, she was named secretary for the ensuing year.

DR. HAMBLIN ADDRESSES LEWISBURG LIONS CLUB

Dr. T. F. Hamblin, former professor of Greek, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club of Lewisburg which was held last Monday evening at the Cameron House. Dr. Hamblin spoke on corporations and the way they overcharge the public. He suggested also a way of curbing them.

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6th and Market Streets

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI Jeff's Sauer

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929.

CHAPEL

The Bucknell "Y" is to be commended for bringing Allan Knight Chalmers to our campus. The chapel service yesterday was singularly successful. Students and faculty alike were impressed and accordingly gave their undivided attention to the speaker. That is almost a unique situation in connection with our chapel services. Disorder and inattention have become so common as to be accepted as customary.

What is the matter with our chapel? It would certainly be more acceptable to the student body if more speakers of Dr. Chalmers' calibre were on the program. The "Y" plans to bring several other speakers during the year. But the administration should take some responsibility in bringing speakers here. Other progressive colleges do.

Dissatisfaction with the present haphazard system of speakers has been loudly voiced by students and faculty. Several suggestions have been made but have yet to be given a thorough trial. Thirty-minute payables may be slight at a novelty but they are very easily overcome. Student led services are another artificial means of holding attention, but students shun the responsibility of routine endeavor.

Periodically we hear a cry for Bucknell songs. Perhaps we have them for a service or two. Then we hear or sing no more of them. And we do not clamor that they be continued. And now we hear a protest that the services are not sufficiently religious in nature. We question the university of the complaint. Perhaps, though, it is more general than we suspect.

We liked the proposal made by a student-faculty committee last spring, that there be one compulsory service a week, and one service, distinctly religious in nature, to which attendance would be voluntary. Sad to relate, the proposal seems to have been pigeon-holed.

So long as we have two compulsory services, why not have some real speakers. Of course there is the disheartening knowledge that good speakers hesitate to accept an invitation to speak here for twenty minutes. And it is a fact that students will not turn out to hear a speaker at a special meeting if they know that he will speak later in chapel, nor will they often go to hear a speaker after he has addressed a chapel service.

It's all very distressing. But if we were to get used to hearing good speakers in chapel, we might become interested to such a degree that we would not demand a gift-edge guarantee that a speaker is very good before we would go to hear him.

ANOTHER PROVINCIALISM

"Permission must be obtained from the Dean of Women to go motoring out of town with men."

When a majority vote is cast by members of the Women's Student Government in favor of an amendment to the constitution, it is expected that each person will adhere to the rule which the majority have sanctioned. However, when a vast majority project an amendment and strenuously voice their disapproval of a rule which they consider fundamentally unjust, then they cannot be expected to support that rule wholeheartedly when it becomes a law in spite of their objections.

Such a situation exists at the Women's College. "Semites" refused to have the above rule in the Constitution, so, in accordance with her power, the Dean of Women announced that she must adhere to the rule in spite of their objections, and the enforcing of it lay in the hands of the administration.

Why was the rule made? Obviously, it was intended to strike out hitch-hiking and take the "Semites" off the road. As a minor detail it serves as a check on the men students who are operating cars without permission. Ethically, "bumming" was frowned upon as out of keeping with the genteel manner of a Bucknell co-ed. Further, the administration desires to preserve Bucknell's good name.

"Bumming" is a personal right, and the enforcement of a rule restricting it is a gross infringement on that right. Bucknell is not a kindergarten, nor yet a nursery school, and parents do not send their daughters to college with the proviso that their personal conduct be regulated for them. The power of suggestion is sufficient for students of college age, as the co-eds' conduct during the past few years will show. "Bumming" was frowned upon by the administration. Did "Semites" make a practice of bumming? No. Infrequent trips to Milton and Sunbury to shop or see a good movie were the extent of the practice. Coeds who hitch-hiked longer distances were the exception rather than the rule. What has now happened may be duped the psychological effect, but happen it has.

On the heels of the announcement that hitch-hiking would not be tolerated, numerous "Semites" forthwith made their way to their homes, to Philadelphia to see the Temple game, and to other parts via the thumb route. Money was at a premium; they wanted to go; and they went, willfully violating a rule just passed.

The only lamentable part of the situation is the methods to which a number of "Semites" had to resort in order to leave the campus. None could sign out "Driving—I know not with whom." Hence, they signed out "by train." If an individual tells where she is going, leaves the address in case of emergency, says when she is departing and gives the approximate hour of return, is it anyone's business but her own how she is going?

No one can underestimate the hostility existent at the "Sem" regarding a rule which further stamps Bucknell as a provincial college. One would expect Puritans of years back to view with disfavor such actions on the part of young ladies, but such narrowness in college authorities, though expected, is not to be commended. There is no state law against hitch-hiking, and if girls of college standing are not able to look out for their own welfare at this stage of the game, they had better return to home and mother. In the meantime the strong undercurrent of feeling against such an universal act persists. Only by a concerted move on the part of the girls themselves can so narrow-minded and intolerant a rule be struck from the annals of an equally parochial college.

Letter to the Editor

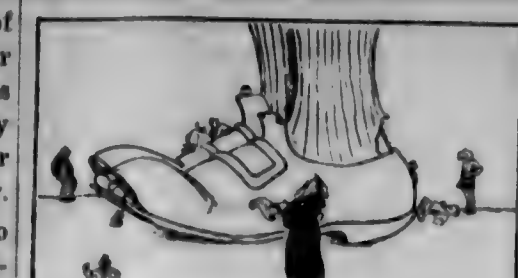
To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

Dear Sir:

Thanks to a seemingly tight-lipped administration, the Carnegie Foundation fund is now somewhat hushed up as far as Bucknell is concerned. The men-higher-up at this institution must now be breathing more easily, for the scandal has almost blown over.

But may I take the liberty of reopening the subject? The present moment is ideally opportune for finding out just where our beloved Alma Mater stands as regards commercialized football.

Are we going to let the charges against us slip by without a real



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

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"Are you a Penn State man?"

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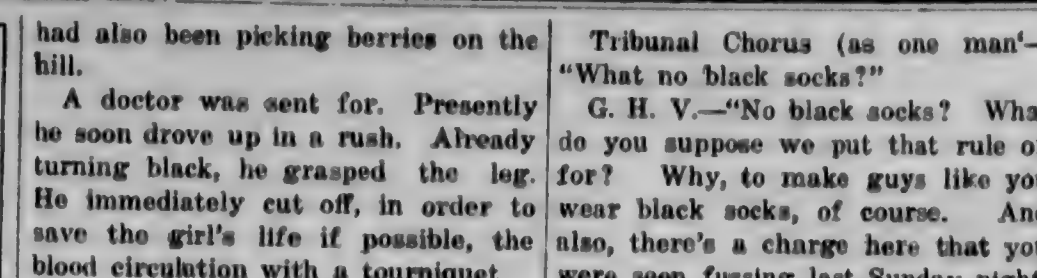
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SOCIALIST TO SPEAK

HERE THURSDAY NIGHT
(Continued from Page 1.)

Republican liberals, disgusted with La Guardia, turned to the Socialist, and also did many progressive Democrats.

Norman Thomas has visited Bucknell once before. Last year he spoke to a crowd that packed the hall on Monday evening. Prof. William G. Owens, Dr. S. C. Ogham, Jr., and Prof. William H. Schuyler, who furnished the means of conveyance for the students, were also in attendance at the meeting.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

HAIRCUT?

try Morris King at

THE INN BARBER SHOP

located in Guy Payne's College Inn

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"On The Quadrangle"

Try Goff's at all Hours

For Real Home Cooking By

MOTHER GOFF

OWL TAKES COUNT ASHERD THUNDERS TO MUDDY VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

From there John Shultz and "Dan" Marsella smashed through to the 25-yard line for their solitary first down.

Ball in Temple Territory

The Bison line held and Wearingham dropped back to kick to "Tony" Slate on the Bucknell 40-yard line. From this point till the teams changed goals at the quarter the ball was kept in Temple territory. Bison aerial attempts were unsuccessful, the ball being grounded on several tosses. Most of the gaining was done through the Owl line by the remainder of the period.

Wearingham's 23-yard advance through the line was nullified when the Bucknell forwards broke through on successive plays to toss both "Suede" Hansen and Shultz for yard losses. Being unable to make any ground, Hansen kicked over the Bucknell goal line, giving the Bison possession on their 20-yard mark. From here the herd started a march up the field. Slate started the bill progress by ripping off 5-yard through the center which was counted to match a Temple offside penalty. Hinkle's ten-yard plunge placed the pigskin on the Bucknell 15-yard line.

"Brammy" Races 35 Yards

Brumbaugh thrilled the large crowd with a sparkling bit of open field running. Taking the oval on his own 35-yard line, he evaded several would-be tacklers and sped diagonally across the yard before being downed on the Owl 30-yard line. The action was less exciting thereafter and the whistle at the halfway mark found the ball in Bucknell's possession on the Temple 36-yard stripe.

Both coaches had made several substitutions as the teams lined up to renew their feud. Wearingham hit the Bucknell line for six yards but further attempts seemed futile and the Bison ran the Owl Captain's punt back to the Bison 35-yard line. After Slate had failed to gain at left end and Ross had smashed through for 5 yards through center, Harry Fry got off a beautiful 60-yard boot which Truxel downed on the Temple one-foot line. Wearingham kicked out of danger from behind his own goal to

Ross who carried the ball back 22 yards to the Temple 30-yard stripe. However, Bucknell lost the ball on downs and Ross was soon again on the receiving end of a Wearingham kick, which he ran out of bounds on the Bison 35-yard line. After an exchange of kicks Hinkle reeled off a first down, putting the ball in scoring territory.

Bucknell elected to try for a field goal but Hinkle's try was low but accurate. Temple was unable to gain and punted to their 42-yard line. Hinkle tore off another first down, putting the oval on the Temple 25-yard stripe as the period ended.

Skids 12 Yards to Touchdown
Hinkle tossed to Slate for no gain as the last canto got under way and then proceeded to rip off successive gains of eight, three, and two yards to place the ball on the Owl 12-yard line. On his next try Clark found a hole in the Temple line which he slipped through for a score, adding the last three or four yards to get over the final chalk mark.

Hoel-Ellor came in the game to try for the odd point but his placement was unsuccessful.

Rain which had threatened to come down all afternoon had begun to drizzle at the start of the third period. By this time the field was a muddy mess and the players were rapidly becoming caked with the mire of the Temple stadium, but Bucknell was in the lead, so the Bucknell rooters minded not the condition of the playing field or their own discomfort.

Ellor Recovers Fumble

Couch "Heinie" Miller sent in an entire new backfield in an attempt to even matters, but they were made to appear just as sorry by the mud and by the charging Bisons as their predecessors had been. Soon after the kickoff Bucknell obtained the oval on their 45-yard line. Harry Fry got off a kick to the Owl 15-yard mark where Caterina fumbled. "Hoel" Ellor recovered for Bucknell and the Bison were presented with another opportunity to tally. A 15-yard penalty set the Bison back to the Owl 32-yard mark.

But Hinkle was yet to be reckoned with. On the next play he picked another yawning hole through which he dashed the 30 yards for a touchdown. Temple was dumfounded as he brushed past three tacklers on his wild charge to the goal. "Hoel" Ellor kicked the extra point from placement to make the final score read, Bucknell 18, Temple 0.

Passes Lead to Score

The first tally came as a result of a steady march down the field via the air route. Macintosh hurried a short pass to Nikodem, who was wide to the right, and the wily little fullback slipped over the final chalk mark after shaking off three tacklers. Upon the exchange of goals for the second quarter, a few moments later the Frosh, after another series of brilliant passes, were in scoring position again and Captain Vetter knifed off-tackle for the last of the Bucknell scores.

A drizzling rain made the turf treacherous and both teams were unable to use their running attack to the best advantage although both Vetter and Gridkowski, and Macintosh of the homeboys got away for substantial gains upon occasions.

Bison Strong on Defense

Defensive play for Bucknell was good, many of the Beckley plays being nipped well behind the line of scrimmage. Suede right tackle made 18 tackles to star, while Noll, gunnound tackle got down under many punts to drop the Aviator's safety man dead in his tracks. Kennedy, substitute halfback made a beautiful flying tackle late in the fourth quarter to stop Macintosh after a long gain and force the plucky fullback to the sidelines, limping badly.

MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

The soccer schedule for next week is as follows:
November 11—Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho—North Field.
November 12—Phi Gamma vs. Delta Eta Chi—Loomis Field.
November 13—Sigma Beta Delta vs. Non-Frat—Loomis Field.
November 14—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Lambda Theta—North Field.
November 15—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma—North Field.
November 16—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa—North Field.
November 17—Alpha Chi Mu vs. T. U. O.—North Field.
November 18—Lambda Chi vs. Delta Eta Chi—Loomis Field.

Static

Absent-minded crackman to his partner (as former twice the knob of a safe without getting any reply): "Not in thunder's the matter, Bill? I can't seem to get tuned in."

"Heinie" Miller, Temple Coach, Praises Hinkle's Playing in Saturday's Contest

Clark Hinkle, stellar Bison fullback, is paid a glowing tribute by Coach "Heinie" Miller of Temple in the Philadelphia Inquirer of November 4. "This boy Hinkle is one of the greatest backs I have ever seen perform. He starts fast and is past the line of scrimmage before you know it. As a defensive back he has few peers. Even though he had failed to tally a single point, he would still have been the best player on the field." This, from the coach of a team which has been defeated largely through the prowess of this same Hinkle, is no small tribute. Furthermore when it is considered that Miller is a grizzled devotee of wide experience, the tribute looms all the larger.

Couch Miller further comments on the game, "I have no alibi to offer for the defeat by the Bison. Save for Hinkle, is no small tribute. Furthermore when it is considered that Miller is a grizzled devotee of wide experience, the tribute looms all the larger."

He goes on to say "Our team played a splendid defensive game during the opening half, but when rain started to fall the heavier Bucknell team just pushed our team back and back, until a touchdown was registered. Bucknell had a powerful line and a clever backfield. Slate, Brumbaugh, and Ross were the stars of the game respectively."



Clark Hinkle, Fullback

Beckley Final Spurt Fails to Trip Frosh

Air Route Good for Two Tallies: Vetter and Nickodem Score

The Beckley College Aviators' savage thrusts at the forward wall of the Bison Bisons in the final moments of their contest staged at South Field, Harrisburg, last Saturday netted but a lone tally of six points, hardly enough to overcome the 12 point lead gained when both Nikodem and Captain Vetter crossed the goal line in the first half. "Orry" Noll's two tries for the extra point were wide.

Eleven average Bison eagerly awaited the coup the Aviators had planned for them, that of dropping the ball to be used in the game from an airplane, and then proceeded to show the Beckley boys the extent of their knowledge in aviation by talking to the air and completing 12 out of 15 passes.

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Among Our Rivals

Villanova Wins Again
Villanova's Whitecats streaked to a sensational 17-7 victory over Oglethorpe University, and in doing so ran their string of victories to 19, without a single defeat being registered against them. Cletus Gardner and Jack Birmingham made the six-pointers for the Main Liners, while McGinn and Sheehan made the safeties in the third and last quarters respectively.

—**B**—
State Wins By a Punt
State College—A crack Penn State team went to Syracuse and, by using strategy at opportune moments, eked out a 6-4 victory over the Syracuse University gridsters. The Penn State offense functioned smoothly throughout, but it was an aerial play from Dietrich to Kaplan, covering 52 yards, that won the ball game for the State college. French and Dietrich played headily through the game.

—**B**—
Dickinson Rows to Bullets
Carlisle—A sensational fifty-yard open-field dash by "Streak" McMillan resulted in the score that enabled Gettysburg to beat Dickinson here in a game that was closely contested throughout. The score, 7 to 0, shows the splendid manner in which the Dickinson gridsters worked together to create a team that played the best ball since the season began.

—**B**—
Those Owls are much wiser now than they were before the game. All of which goes to prove that comparative scores mean not a thing. Wash. and Jeff. defeated Bucknell; Temple held the Presidents to a scoreless tie, and yet Temple could not stand before the Bison attack.

FROSH GRIDDERS FACE DICKINSON MONDAY AT 3 P. M.

Interfraternity Soccer games have resulted in several ties. In League No. 1, four fraternities tie for first place, while Kappa Sigma is leading in League 2.

The league is as follows:
League No. 1
Phi Lambda Theta 3
Sigma Chi 3
Phi Kappa Psi 3
Beta Kappa 3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1
Lambda Chi Alpha 0
Phi Gamma Delta 0

League No. 2
Kappa Sigma 7
Alpha Chi Mu 6
Delta Sigma 6
Tau Epsilon Delta 4
Non-Frat 4
Kappa Delta Rho 4
Theta Upsilon Omega 3
Phi Kappa 2
Sigma Beta Delta 2

The results of last week's games are as follows:
League No. 1—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Phi Psi team, 4-0. The Lambda Chi and the Phi Kappa Psi teams both forfeited. The Phi Gamma forfeited to the Sigma Chi. Beta Kappa won on forfeit from Lambda Chi, 1-0. Phi Lambda Theta won on a forfeit from the Lambda Sigma.

League No. 2—Delta Sigma won from the fighting Alpha Chi Mu's, 1-0. The playing of Coates of Delta Sigma and Wentzel of Alpha Chi Mu featured the high lights of the game. The Kappa Sigma won from S. D. D. by a forfeit. K. D. R. and T. E. D. both forfeited.

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INSPECT THESE FINE SHOES AT MONTGOMERY & CO.

With the Fraternities (Continued from page 3)

ten-dance was held at the house from two o'clock until five-thirty on Saturday afternoon, there being exactly eleven couples in attendance.

ALPHA CHI MU
John T. Anderson, '31
Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Curran, and son Alexander, visited William Curran, '32, at the house.

The house was practically deserted last week-end, there being only five left to guard the "sacred portals." To give in detail the various adventures of the brothers would indeed require this whole sheet, so an outline will best serve the purpose.

Those who attended the great game at Philadelphia were: Glen Lingie and Raymond Taylor, of '30; Woodward Githens, Irlis Jones, and George Trueman of '31; George Phillips and William Curran of '32; and Steven Winsor, '33.

Eldred Ward, '30, and Lee Young, '32, journeyed to Sayre.

O. I. (am) Benson to Tatany, Pa. "Decay" Swartz to his home somewhere in Penna.

Campbell Rutledge and Amos Sipe of '33, to Harrisburg, where they witnessed our "Frosh" defeat Beckley College.

Joseph Wentzell to his home in Salem, N. J.

Bruce Leibenberger to his home at Summit Hill.

Francis Truscott, '30, temporarily suspended his college activities last Tuesday and visited Harrisburg, to return Sunday evening.

William Shure and "Von" Hubner of '30, spent the last week-end journeying to and from various parts of the United States, mostly Pittsburgh.

PHI KAPPA

Leonard A. Potkonko, '33
The house was pretty well deserted over the week-end, due to the fact that most of the boys either went to Philadelphia to witness the game or journeyed to their respective homes.

Among those who saw the game were: Brothers Philip Biondi, '31, Walter Schultz, '31, James Dibiase, '30, and pledges Leonard Janonick and Fred Land, '32.

John Canfield, Percy Andrews, and Ronald Nayfield, all of '32, spent the week-end at their homes.

Raymond V. Weissigal, '32, returned on Sunday after having spent several days at his home in Oswego, N. Y. He took advantage of the opening of hunting season to the tune of eight rabbits and two pheasants.

BETA KAPPA

Charles C. Morse, '32
Eta chapter was very well represented at the Temple game. Sixteen of the boys made the trip and saw Temple defeated for the first time in her own stadium.

Brother Lee Wilson, '32, and pledge brother William Githens, '33, were week-end guests at the home of pledge brother Merwin Williams, '32, of Philadelphia.

Genial "Toughy" Atwood saw the game from the front row of the Bucknell section, and later celebrated the victory with his friends.

Earle Morse, '32, was a guest at the home of Alice Frazer, ex-'32, in Philadelphia.

Brothers "Bob" Jones, '30, and "Lou" Lazzari, '32, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

C. M. Leonard, '31
"Cy" Wagner "bummed" to Philadelphia to attend the Temple game. He reports seeing Brother Frank Stover, '29.

George Leacy journeyed to his home in Wilkesburg, for the week-end.

"Ken" Sherer spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Knoxville.

Irwin Wagner was a caller at the house on Saturday.

TAU EPSILON DELTA

"Manny" Mandel, '32
The past week-end saw a number of boys in Philadelphia for the Bucknell-Temple game. Among them were: pledge brothers "Mike" Ginsberg, "Duke" Halpern, "Hal" Rose, "Al" Wodeen, and "Abe" Wasserman, also brother M. Mandel. The boys stayed at the Sigma Tau Phi house at Penn and there received a wonderful reception in the form of a show and dance.

Brother "Ed" Corner and pledge brother "Dave" Sumner went to Elmira for the week-end. No one knows why.

Brother Harry Eisenberg has recently been seen frequently in the company of a certain (?) frat of the Sem. Needless to say, the boys ask to see his frat pin daily.

As an added incentive to attend the Villanova game, brother "Ed" Corner,

With the Fraternities (Continued from page 3)

has promised us a good time in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Loth, of Newburgh, N. Y., spent the week-end here with their son Bernard.

DELTA ETA CHI
Whitney Coriello, '33
Mr. C. Gamizano dropped in for a few minutes after diving his son "Connie," '33, back from the Temple game.

The D. E. C.'s were well represented at the Temple game. Six of the brothers were there as our delegation.

All those wishing to go "dear" hunting may obtain licenses by coming to the house. The price of a "dear" is anywhere from the price of a "koke" to a far cost.

"Sloop" Simonetti, '31, the house detective, decided to go back and give his home town a "break."

Deak you.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Elizabeth Figner, '30
Among the Bucknellians at the Bucknell-Temple game were the following Tri-Deltas: Gertrude Brooks, '30, "Fran" Kernohan, '30, Blanche Lewis, '30, "Ginny" Smoot, '30, "Dot" Wilson, '30, Marie Walbert, '30, Betty Figner, '30, "Peg" Zerby, '30, "Peg" Bunting, '31, Betty Jane Redenbach, '31, Bettina Bucknam, '32, "Ginny" Kandle, '32, Helen Kelly, '32, Eunice Sampson, '32, Mary Hazard, '33, "Ginny" Humphreys, '33, Marjory Kerr, '33, Thelma Svenson, '33, and "Kitty" Graham, '33.

Bonnie Lisher, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Reading.

Betty Tauger, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Millersville.

Louise Manley, '32, attended a house party at Wesleyan College.

Muriel Marshall, '33, spent the week-end at her home in Bloomsburg.

KAPPA DELTA

Grace Marsh, '31
Phi Tau is proud to announce the initiation on Thursday, October 31st, of Sarah Bailey, '30; Dorothy Hall, '30; Margaret Beck, '32; Mary Beck, '32; Margaret Cunningham, '32; Mildred Farquhar, '32; Dorena Flint, '32; Hilda German, '32; Elizabeth Keedy, '32; and Alice Shaeffer, '32.

Thus far, the editor has found only three Kappa Deltas who stayed home over the week-end to keep the chapter fires burning.

"Kitty" Reese, '33, is our newest recruit! To the sick-list since she spent several days in the infirmary last week.

Kappa Delta will hold an informal dance on Friday evening, November 8, with Eddie Hoffman supplying the necessary music.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Margaret E. Bick, '31
The chapter is happy to announce that Mrs. Christian has consented to become a patroness of Alpha Chi Omega.

Practically everyone deserted the campus for the week-end. Some went home, some to the game, some combined the two, and some even went visiting.

John Canfield, Percy Andrews, and Ronald Nayfield, all of '32, spent the week-end at their homes.

Raymond V. Weissigal, '32, returned on Sunday after having spent several days at his home in Oswego, N. Y. He took advantage of the opening of hunting season to the tune of eight rabbits and two pheasants.

BETA KAPPA

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Eta chapter was very well represented at the Temple game. Sixteen of the boys made the trip and saw Temple defeated for the first time in her own stadium.

Several Varsity Men Are Lost to Bisons

(Continued from Page 1)

can toss passes with either hand. He is the main cog in the Wildcat's passing attack.

Captain "Red" Melanson is another important backfield man. He is a fast-charging back, whose particular forte is cracking stone walls on the order of the Bucknell line. He is also a shifty open-field runner, and one to be feared.

Jimmy Gillespie is the main scoring threat for the Wildcat. He is a heavy end-running back, and he is also used in a particular lateral pass play that Stuhldreher has developed to a high degree.

The Villanova line averages well with the Bucknell line between tackle and tackle. The Bucknell line approaches 198 pounds average, while the Main Line runs the 200-pound mark. Stuhldreher has two sets of ends that rank with the best in the East. They are able to get down under punts fast and are indispensable in breaking up interference.

Three Bisons Are Out

Coach Shively will have some trouble with his end posts on Saturday. At the beginning of the season, he had James, Wadsworth, Truxel, and Stuhldreher, but with James being lost on account of his head injury, and with Truxel confined to the infirmary, uncertain of playing, Shively will probably have to bring Lohel forward from the backfield as a substitute end.

Tom Jones, veteran guard, will also be out of the fray against the Wildcat. Jones suffered an injury to his ankle on the muddy grillion at Temple that has aggravated an old twist, and he will probably be lost to the squad for another week.

Other slight casualties are Rosa and Eller, who received leg bruises at Temple. They will be in full condition to play Saturday.

Shively Expects Battle

Shively expects a hard battle, and he will throw his full strength at Stuhldreher's "shock troops" when the opening whistle sounds. The "shock troops" are a part of Stuhldreher's mode of strategy, and as they are equal to the first-stringers in everything but weight, there is no fear in their allowing the opposition to get within scoring distance in the opening minutes of the clash.

Shively will probably start Wadsworth and Stuhldreher at the ends, Boller and Woerner at the tackles, Ellinger and Munsel at the guards, and Kauton at center. In the backfield, Brumbaugh will probably start at quarterback, Fry and State at halfbacks, and Hinkle at fullback.

The squad will leave by bus tomorrow at noon for Scranton. They will stay over night at the Hotel Denny, which will be the Bucknell headquarters over the weekend. The team will proceed to Brooks Field immediately before game time. The trip back to Lewisburg will be made on Sunday morning.

Private Supply

When College football teams travel to a game by train, they carry their own drinking water, and have provided for them, instead of the public restaurants and diners.

TRACK DESPERADOES TO LEWISBURG LAIR

(Continued from page 1)

Clever maneuvering, together with "Scarface" Little's brain and "Weasel" Lemhart's brawn, were sufficient to assure their escape. Scotland Yard is offering ten pounds, (equivalent to a quart and a pint), for their detention, dead, alive, or unconscious.

Norman Egell, '31, one of the cleverest second-story men in the history of crime, was cornered by the law on the Lewisburg bridge, as he was trying to escape in a high-sounding Model-T. It was only after a long and daring pursuit by a grim, determined officer, that the desperate man was brought to bay. He is now at large on bail, but his indictment is expected at an early date, while in the meantime he is being closely shadowed by Detective-Inspector Gurnshaw Martin, '31, who, while in Philadelphia Saturday with papers of extradition, succeeded in capturing an infamous, but very brilliant, automobile thief in the very act of parading his car.

It is hoped by authorities that all of these criminals who are still at large will be apprehended at the earliest possible hour, and Detective-Inspector Martin is using every method known to science and criminology to bring about their capture. In the meantime, Beware of flannel nickels—they shrink.

Read The Bucknellian

Without minimizing any external obstacles, business in reality has only one major enemy—ourselves alone. We can plot a curve of our conduct and our cash register readings and often enough they will run in parallel lines. Despite all our aspirations and good intentions, it is hard not to grow weary in well doing, to put our hand to the plow and not turn back, not to behave ourselves unseemingly, not to permit the cares of this world and other things entering in to choke the word and make it unfruitful. For the good which we would, we do not; but the evil we would not, that we practice. To lay aside every weight and the sin which so easily besets us and run with patience the race which is set before us, is a far distant goal, a hard strain on our spiritual eyesight.

Not the gross sins of our appetites and passions, not the three cardinal sins of an out worn theology—cards, theatres, and dances, but the fly in the ointment, the blemish on the tongue which no man can tame, with its unkind judgments, its boastfulness, its unclean lips, the dubious pictures in the art gallery of our mind, the meat of a poor example whereby our brother is offended and made weak, the anger and foolish pride and the selfishness of our lives, these are moral values preceded by a large minus sign, the liabilities and barriers of business life.

Publicly professing our belief in reaping as we sow, we know that we are casting pearls before swine, that it will be utter foolishness to Bucknell's "wise guys" whose cheap and shallow skepticism is housed in a vacuum so perfect that only a strong skull prevents its collapse, yet we can not belie our own experience. For when everything goes dead-wrong, when we lose our peace and troubles multiply fast, we acknowledge to ourselves with humiliation and shame and silence that we are the real Jonah, thankful for the love that chastens us as legitimate sons, and yet makes all things work together for good.

"Wherefore dost a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins."

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

Whitman's

For Exclusive

MILLINERY

69 Front Street

MILTON, PA.

WEST SIDE

PARK

BERWICK, PA.

Wednesday, Nov. 13th.

Dan Murphy's

Musical Skippers

Admission

Ladies 50c.

Gentlemen \$1.00

Private Supply

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DR. STEWART ATTENDS STATE RESEARCH MEET

Professor N. F. Stewart spent yesterday afternoon at State College.

He attended a meeting of the State Research committee of which he is a member. The committee is composed of members from the "state as well as the national Bureau of Animal Research. At the present time the experiments are being carried on chiefly with deer, and particularly with the problem of their nutrition. These studies are carried on at State College.

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Market Street Shine Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 (ONLY)

The Zippiest, Snappiest, of all College Pictures.

"COLLEGE COQUETTE"

TOMORROW and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9

All Talking! All Singing! All Dancing!

"BROADWAY BABIES"

With ALICE WHITE

COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOV. 11-12

The All Talking Paramount Thriller you've been waiting for

"MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"

Matinees Daily 2:30-1:50 and 3:00

Evenings—7:00 and 9:00—1:50, 2:50, 3:50.

HERMAN & LEISER

New Holiday Handkerchiefs

How many handkerchiefs in the window?

20 boxes given away to the twenty persons

guessing the nearest number of handkerchiefs in the window. Beginning Thursday Nov. 7th. until Thursday evening Nov. 14th.

STRAND

SUNBURY

Thursday and Friday,

A BIG LAUGH PICTURE

Taken from the stage play, "Cradle Snatcher"

"Why Leave Home?"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11, 12, 13

MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

House opens 12:01 A. M. Tickets on sale now.

THE DANCE OF LIFE

HAL SKELLY CARROLL

A Paramount Picture

Adler-Rochester

Tailored

Another

Touchdown

for

Mt. Rock

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Rules for Success

What do you think of these rules for success?

"Work nights to keep your promises; borrow money from the bank to discount bills if necessary; praise others if you're big-hearted, and TIE YOUR TONGUE if you're not."

You can build a good name for yourself by building a good name for others. That's the plan this bank works on. We would rather HELP than HINDER. The more friends we make, the stronger we grow. It is the very foundation of our business.

The Lewising National Bank

The Friendly Bank

at Bucknell

Montgomery's

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

at Bucknell

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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Thursday, November 14, 1929.

GREETINGS

Bucknell feels honored in being host to the 22nd Annual Convention of the Women's Student Government Association. It is indeed a privilege to be the first Pennsylvania college to have such a convention.

We extend to the delegates and to the speakers at the convention our most cordial welcome and trust that their stay here will be a pleasant one.

We are indebted to the conference for the invitation to the women students to so many of the sessions. The list of prominent speakers is a splendid one and we are sure the Bucknell co-eds will appreciate the opportunity to hear them.

COMMON COURTESY

The logic employed by the three Bucknell debaters in their engagement with the team from Victoria College last Monday evening was highly commendable while the bad taste exhibited by these same debaters was deplored by many of those who heard the debate. The Bucknell rebuttal speaker showed obvious discourtesy to the members of the visiting team, both in his words and in his tone.

To us, the whole trouble seemed to lie in the fact that the Bucknell debaters have not yet learned the art of subtle repartee, whereas the New Zealand debaters are skilled in the effective use of satire which is neither rude nor personal.

The distressing feature of the debate lies in the fact that Bucknell's opponents, who had traveled here from the other side of the world, were obviously not afforded the courtesy that is due any visitor on our campus. We hope that the New Zealand debaters will not regard the services in question as practically the only suggestion that we made for their betterment. Unfortunately, we also had to face the fact that few speakers of note would agree to a twenty-minute outline.

Moreover, we're aware that the conventional form of morning chapel with its hymn, prayer, and short address is rather unnatural, certainly unsatisfactory even when the address happens to be above the average.

What then have we to offer? In the first place, the service should be altered in an attempt to meet the varying interests of the undergraduates. We believe that if services were more diversified the student body would show more tolerance for an occasional boring half hour.

Musical programs might reasonably be expected to become popular. The success of faculty musical recitals in the past has been rather questionable. Yet the overwhelming success of the Interfraternity song contest clearly indicates the eagerness of our students for group singing.

We all enjoy singing when we have a share in it. Accordingly, why not have a Bucknell chorus? The fact that infrequently directed choruses in freshman chapel have been more than passably acceptable seems to be a reasonable indication that the plan would be a popular one. No doubt the combined glee clubs would form a fine nucleus for a chorus.

While we're speaking of the glee clubs we would recommend that they present a few informal programs. It is a fact that a very considerable number of Bucknell students have never heard the glee clubs. The same deplorable fact is true of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. We feel sure that both organizations would receive hearty support if the student body had an opportunity, such as chapel offers, to appreciate their accomplishments.

No, we don't contend that music alone can produce diversified chapel services. There are several other suggestions that we will make next week—the columns are crowded now. But we do consider one point of immediate interest.

Chapel should be directed by one person. Of course that person need not be perpetually in the foreground. But he should be responsible for scheduling and promoting worthwhile, diversified chapel programs. Call such a person a dean of chapel or what you will, or even call him anything—but HAVE ONE—and have him quick!

If we had any hopes of favorable action we would recommend that Bucknell follow the modern trend in abolishing compulsory chapel attendance. Then we would have attendance at services on their merits. The plan, if definitely announced would meet the varying interests of the undergraduates by enabling them to go to chapel for the right reason—their own.

The relation between Penn State and Bucknell, since football competition was resumed in 1927, have been most cordial. In the past two years our students have migrated, almost to a man, and have found welcome in the land of the enemy. Nor did unexpected and disheartening defeats sour that welcome.

Never will victory be more sweet, defeat more bitter than next Saturday on Beaver Field. Yet they are almost inevitable. Let us hope that the unusual importance of the game this year may not affect the hearty friendliness that marks the relations between Bucknell and Penn State.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

What is the matter with chapel? "A great deal" is the obvious answer. An editorial in the Bucknellian raised the question, but by no means settled it.

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Wildcats Are Trampled by Bisons 9-0 in Hectic Struggle

UNEXPECTED UPSET BY LAST VICTOR
SHATTERS VILLANOVA'S RECORD OF
NO DEFEATS IN NINETEEN STARTS

Slate, Brumbaugh, Hinkle, Fry
And Ross Share Honors
In Carrying Pigskin

"HOD" ELLOR'S FIELD
GOAL CLINCHES GAME

Herd Nets Sixteen First Downs
To Rival's Eight; Hinkle
Scores in Second Frame

A cool, calculating Bison toyed around with a vicious Wildcat at Scranton, and after sixty minutes of play, the Wildcat was dragged from the field with its imposing record of no defeats in nineteen starts trailing in the gory sludge of a 9-0 defeat.

So cleverly executed was the play of the Bisons, that in only one instance did the Villanova team have any opportunity to score. In the first quarter, Villanova never took the ball past her own 40-yard line on the offensive. In the second and third quarters, the ball did not pass mid-field, and in the last quarter, on two sensational passes, both from Morgan to August, the ball was taken to the 10-yard line. August's fumble of a lateral pass proved unlucky as Fry swooped in and pounced on the ball.

The winning scores came in the second and last quarters. Slate, Brumbaugh, and Hinkle, with aid from Fry as the receiver of a 22-yard pass, brought the ball sixty yards down the field, with Hinkle crashing over the goal line for the touchdown. Ross missed the try for extra point.

In the last quarter, a 67-yard advance was stopped on the Villanova 36-yard line, and on the last down, Ellor stepped back and booted a three-point square through the posts. The play scored up the game and drew any Villanova hopes for a tying or winning score.

(Continued on Page 7.)



"Hod" Ellor

Ellor's Timely Goal
Gives Him 8 Points

Strange to say, "Hod" Ellor, the burly Bison lineman, who drops back when extra points are needed, or, as in the case of last Saturday, when a field goal looks good on the credit side of the ledger, did not assume that nomenclature due to his ability to carry bricks in what the profession dubbods.

Nay! "Hod" upon his arrival in Lewisburg some three years ago acquired a great many non-de plumbe, but none that held the spell of "Hod." It seems that back in the ages dark a super-special athlete, who plucked the knuckle ball for the Cincinnati Reds bore the same title and as Ellor had a secret boyish longing to some time

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Bellows

By Zulu

Coach Snavely and his straight football tactics had it all over Stuhldreher and Notre Dame strategy. The Bisons are the only gridirers who have knocked off the Wildcats as much as two times, in the five years of Stuhldreher's charge. The Bisons have held the Wildcats scoreless, the first time this feat has been done this year. One long vote for the Bisons and Snavely.

It was absolutely shocking the way the Herd shook those shock troops out of action.

Chief statistician, Stan Baumgartner, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, estimated that exactly 6,887 automobiles were in the traffic jam leading to Brooks Field.

John Kieran, of the New York Times, has the dope wrong on Bucknell. In every major tilt, he favored Bucknell's opponent, and he has been right in only one instance, W. and J. May he vote for Penn State on Saturday.

Villanova seems to have met their jinx team in the opinion of a lot of people, when they have encountered Bucknell. However, in our opinion the Thundering Herd is just too good for the Wildcats. Anyway a scratch doesn't generate the thick hide of a Bison.

We know why they call the Scranton N.Y. baseball club the "Miners." Their home lot is Brooks Field, and one look at the cumb banks surrounding it is enough to convince the most unbelieving.

We have to hand it to that Bucknell forward wall. The way they smothered those Villanova line plays, and charged through to hurry and tackle the tosser of passes was satisfactory to even the little football-madurchins of Scranton.

And the Bucknell backfield did some nice work on breaking up Villanova passes. Hinkle, Slate, and Brumbaugh knocked down numerous tosses. They covered their zones in fine fashion.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher is an exponent of strategy. Having been one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, Stuhldreher knows his stuff. But strategy cannot stop the Bison machine and neither could the first string men when they defeated them before they stacked up against the Herd.

We would be very thankful if the builders of the proposed stadium at Scranton would build a press-box that would allow us to swing our elbows and breathe deeply. It reminded us of lobster and ice cream.

Bob Conover, Penn State line coach, viewed the hostilities from the Sancta sanctorum. He has seen the Bucknell-W. and J. Lafayette, and Temple games. Need we say more, except that he never cracked a smile as the game progressed!

Villanova claims that we played a dirty Irish trick on them.

Truxel and Stonebraker pulled some fast plays getting down under punts. It seems that each claim to be the fastest man on the squad. They fight it out going down under the kicks. As it now stands, we'll give one short vote for Stonebraker, with Truxel about a fifth of a second slower.

The Villanova band got tied up in railroad snarls and Scranton's traffic, and consequently reached the field in the middle of the first quarter.

The Irish had a royal time despite the fact that their favorite took the count. Captain "Red" Melanson failed to get red hot, however, as he and his mates were scheduled to do. You can't get very far when you are boxed in by the foe.

You should have seen some of the Bison huskies cavort at the Bucknell dance held at the Hotel Jersey after the game. You would not wonder any more why they are so skillful in snaking their way through would-be tacklers.

The Hotel Casey presented a mournful appearance after the game. We never saw such glumness in all our lives. Still, it's a great game.

WHEN BISON MEETS LION



CARL SNAVELY — HUGO BESSECK

Soccer Men Battle
For Coveted Trophy

T. U. O. Phi Kappa, Phi Psi,
D. E. C. Are Victorious

In the soccer frays of the past week Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Kappa, Phi Psi, and Delta Eta Chi emerged victorious.

Displaying a strong passing game and an excellent defense, the T. U. O. team defeated the Demies by a 2-0 score. Both lilies were the direct result of well directed passes down the field. Willis Jones, '33, and Jack Robinson, '31, scored for T. U. O. "Alack" Fleming, '31, and "Charley" Mohr, '30, excelled in their playing. Mohr, with his long kicks keeping the ball away from scoring territory. "Ken" Vandenberg, '31, and "Ridge" Hughes, '32, played well for the Demies.

Phi Kappa handed the Non-Frat team a reverse when they defeated them 2-1 by virtue of field goals by Dillias and Casper. "Nat" Gibson, '32, put up the best game for the Non-Frats.

Delta Eta Chi proved a good game for Phi Lambda Theta on Loomis Field, winning easily by a 3-0 score. "Ski" Frangino, '31, and "Mike" Cipko, '32, scintillated for Delta Eta Chi. Frangino scoring all three points. "Long" Longstrech, '32, and "Minnie" '31, played the best games for the losers.

—BEAT PENN STATE—

Among Our Rivals

Philadelphia, Pa.—Despite their being outshined eleven first downs to six, a snarling Nittany Lion lambast, set a powerful Pennsylvania team on Franklin Field to the tune of 10-7. Wonderful work by Lash, sophomore fullback, and Cooper French put Penn State in front. Lash made two touchdowns, and French ran ninety yards after intercepting a pass, for the other one. Frank Dietrich and Kaplan, end, played outstanding ball.

Boston, Mass.—A fifteen-yard pass that traveled from Johnny Fisher to Jim Murphy proved the turning point in the Boston College-Fordham University game, as Murphy then sprinted sixty yards for a touchdown. When Wisniewski made the place.

Learn To Dance

DALE-STARTZEL

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Classes in Ball Room Dancing

Every Friday Night

Odd Fellows Ball Room

8 to 9 P. M.

All Types of Dancing Taught

Phone 151Z Sunbury

Permanent Studio

251 Arch St. Sunbury

Diehl and Halicki
Still in Limelight

Indomitable Gridirers Feature
In Win Over Providence

"Wally" Diehl and "Eddie" Halicki proved themselves indomitable on the gridiron once more the past week-end. The former Bison stars attended almost single handed to the linkings administered to the Providence Steam Rollers.

If Diehl doesn't score, Halicki does, to the utter dismay of the opposition. A change in stamping grounds has not deprived this duo of any of their thunder. Last Saturday Providence was defeated 7-6 when a driving march down the field with "Eddie" and "Wally" doing most of the work finally resulted in Diehl's crossing the last chalk mark for the score. Halicki added the point after touchdown with his reliable toe.

A day later, Providence once more found the ex-Bisons too wild and too hard to handle. This time "Eddie" Halicki did the brunt of the work taking the pigskin over from the 3-yard line after a steady drive down the award. Final score was 6-0 in favor of the "Jackets."

ment goal for the extra point, Fordham was ahead, 7-6, and continued so until the game ended.

Carlisle, Pa.—Despite the splendid playing of Captain Angle and Casner, the Dickinson College eleven lost for the first time in the history of the school to Pennsylvania Military College, 7-6. Captain Angle made the Dickinson touchdowns in the opening minutes of play, but an attempted snap-kick for the extra point was blocked by the opposing lineemen.

—BEAT PENN STATE—

Opening Dance, Saturday, Nov. 16

WHITEY KAUFMAN

Victor Recording Orchestra

GENTS \$1.00 8.15 to 12 LADIES 50c.

ISLAND PARK

Coming! Best Colored Orch. in U. S.—THE ALABAMIANS

What tastes better these cold

days than a crisp butter

toasted sandwich

YOU KNOW WHERE

BECHTEL BROS.

319 Market Street.

BABY BISONS BOW
TO DICKINSON SEM
IN HOLIDAY TILT

Frosh Team with Three Regulars
Benched, Due to Injuries,
Held to Lone Tally

A crippled Frosh football team went down to defeat, 12-7 at the hands of the Dickinson Seminary gridirers on Monday afternoon at Williamsport in an Armistice Day program.

What proved to be the Baby Bisons only score came late in the second quarter, Kenney carrying the pigskin over after receiving Maximovitch's pass. Offside play on the try for the extra point gave Bucknell a 7-6 advantage as the first half ended.

Dickinson scored again soon after the rest period on some fine line smashing by Martin, substitute fullback, and some questionable penalties that put the Semitarians within easy scoring distance.

Injuries to Marks, Seis, and Miller, the first string right flank, weakened the line considerably, despite the efforts of the substitutes, who lacked experience but not pluck, to halt the drives of the enemy.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
JOHN PLANT ADDRESSES
SHAMOKIN KIWANIAN

An interchange of punts followed, with Brumbaugh intercepting a pass on the Bucknell 48-yard line. Two plays resulted in a first down, but Villanova held and took the ball on her own 35-yard line as the quarter ended.

Villanova gained twelve on a pass from Morgan to August. When August snared eighteen more yards on a lateral pass, to put the ball on Bucknell's 35-yard line, the stands went wild. Morgan tossed a pass to August that the latter held and ran with to the 10-yard line.

August was overzealous, and a lateral pass slipped out of his fingers. Stonebraker was on the ball like a hawk, and it was Bucknell's ball on her 18-yard line with Villanova's only threat gone away.

Fry punted to the Villanova 40-yard line, but the Wildcats were helpless and Melanson kicked back to Brumbaugh who ran the ball back eight yards to the Bucknell 35-yard strip. Brumbaugh took the ball and scooted around right end for 32 yards before being forced out of bounds on the Villanova 35-yard line. Hinkle snatched off right tackle for 22 yards and the ball was on the 11-yard mark. The Bucknell stands were roaring for another touchdown.

The Villanova line seemed to stiffen and Slate and Hinkle could make only five yards. Ellor dropped back, and booted a perfect placement goal for three points.

Bucknell, 9; Villanova, 0. On the kick-off, Hinkle got off another long kick to Edwards, who ran the ball back 14 yards to the 39-yard line. A pass was tried but it was incomplete. On the next play, Birmingham to Melanson gained 36 yards and put the ball on Bucknell's 25-yard line. A line plunge netted nothing, so Birmingham attempted another pass, but Marter broke through and downed him on the Bucknell 44-yard line.

Bucknell took the ball on downs, and nothing exciting happened until the game ended. Both teams exchanged punts, and Bucknell had the ball on the Villanova 49-yard line, as the game ended.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
ELLOR'S TIMELY GOAL
GIVES HIM 8 POINTS
(Continued from Page 6.)

grace some big league mound he stuck tenaciously to the nickname.

All this is beside the point that "Burt" kicked his first field goal last Saturday against the Wildcats and brought his total points garnered in collegiate football to 8. Five successful "tries" after touchdown have been credited to this Bloomfield giant who is soon to pack his Orange and Blue jersey away for the last time.

"Hod" will be on his toes from now on to intercept any enemy forwards that come his way as he claims his college course will be incomplete without a six-pointer to swell the total. Another threat that Penn State is not figuring on.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
Non-Good Chances
European college men are appealing for non-good chances. They claim that the profound odor of rouge and powder in the classroom impels them to seek a separation.

—BEAT PENN STATE—

How the Bisons Did It

(Continued from Page 6.)

Melanson booted to Ross, who had gone in for Brumbaugh, and he was nailed on the Bucknell 40-yard line.

Hinkle gained ten on two plays, and Ross added three more. Villanova was penalized 15 yards, and the ball went to the Main Liners 32-yard line. Hinkle ailed off five yards, and followed up with seven more. Ross lost five, but this only slowed up the Bisons.

Fry came in for Lobel, and on the next play, Hinkle skinned one through the air for ten yards. Fry pulled it in on the 15-yard strip and anked his way twelve yards before he was downed. Hinkle slashed off a yard. He followed it up with another yard, and on the third down, a gaping hole appeared at right guard, into which the Toronto, Ohio, lad charged with head bent low, ball hidden, and knees springing high. It was a touchdown. Ross's placement try for the point went wild.

Bucknell, 6; Villanova, 0. The third quarter found Fry punting the ball to the Villanova 54-yard line, where Morgan fumbled it and caused it to go out of bounds on the one-yard mark. An exchange of punts followed as neither team was able to gain.

In the middle of the quarter the Bisons took the ball, and ripped off three first downs in a row to bring the ball from the 23 yard line to the Villanova 45-yard line, but a number of bad plays and a penalty forced Fry to kick.

An interchange of punts followed, with Brumbaugh intercepting a pass on the Bucknell 48-yard line. Two plays resulted in a first down, but Villanova held and took the ball on her own 35-yard line as the quarter ended.

Villanova gained twelve on a pass from Morgan to August. When August snared eighteen more yards on a lateral pass, to put the ball on Bucknell's 35-yard line, the stands went wild. Morgan tossed a pass to August that the latter held and ran with to the 10-yard line.

August was overzealous, and a lateral pass slipped out of his fingers. Stonebraker was on the ball like a hawk, and it was Bucknell's ball on her 18-yard line with Villanova's only threat gone away.

Fry punted to the Villanova 40-yard line, but the Wildcats were helpless and Melanson kicked back to Brumbaugh who ran the ball back eight yards to the Bucknell 35-yard strip. Brumbaugh took the ball and scooted around right end for 32 yards before being forced out of bounds on the Villanova 35-yard line. Hinkle snatched off right tackle for 22 yards and the ball was on the 11-yard mark. The Bucknell stands were roaring for another touchdown.

The Villanova line seemed to stiffen and Slate and Hinkle could make only five yards. Ellor dropped back, and booted a perfect placement goal for three points.

Bucknell, 9; Villanova, 0. On the kick-off, Hinkle got off another long kick to Edwards, who ran the ball back 14 yards to the 39-yard line. A pass was tried but it was incomplete. On the next play, Birmingham to Melanson gained 36 yards and put the ball on Bucknell's 25-yard line. A line plunge netted nothing, so Birmingham attempted another pass, but Marter broke through and downed him on the Bucknell 44-yard line.

Bucknell took the ball on downs, and nothing exciting happened until the game ended. Both teams exchanged punts, and Bucknell had the ball on the Villanova 49-yard line, as the game ended.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
ELLOR'S TIMELY GOAL
GIVES HIM 8 POINTS
(Continued from Page 6.)

grace some big league mound he stuck tenaciously to the nickname.

All this is beside the point that "Burt" kicked his first field goal last Saturday against the Wildcats and brought his total points garnered in collegiate football to 8. Five successful "tries" after touchdown have been credited to this Bloomfield giant who is soon to pack his Orange and Blue jersey away for the last time.

"Hod" will be on his toes from now on to intercept any enemy forwards that come his way as he claims his college course will be incomplete without a six-pointer to swell the total. Another threat that Penn State is not figuring on.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
Non-Good Chances
European college men are appealing for non-good chances. They claim that the profound odor of rouge and powder in the classroom impels them to seek a separation.

—BEAT PENN STATE—

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—BEAT PENN STATE—

VILLANOVA'S RECORD SHATTERED BY BISONS

(Continued from page 6.)

The Bisons never ceased in their relentless attack during the game. When Coach Stuhldreher sent in his "shock troops," and they managed to hold the Bisons on the one-yard line, it looked as though Bucknell would have very little or no chance against the regulars. But such was not the case.

Stuhldreher's first stringers came in after five minutes of the second quarter had been played. They took the ball on their own 20-yard line, and rushed it nine yards. Melanson punted to Brumbaugh who was stopped on the Bucknell 40-yard line.

Three plays and a fifteen-yard penalty brought the ball to the Villanova 32-yard line, where Hinkle gained twelve yards on two plays, and lost five, but Fry came in for Lobel, probably with instructions for a pass.

Hinkle tossed the pass ten yards to his right; Fry grabbed it on the 15-yard line, continuing on the 3-yard strip. Two plays gained a yard, and then Hinkle plowed through with bowed head for the lone touchdown.

Bucknell is the only team to have beaten Stuhldreher's charges twice, in the five years that the Notre Dame star has coached the Catholic school team. The game Saturday also marked the second time that Villanova has failed to score in Stuhldreher's reign. Temple's being the only other team which held them scoreless.

The Bisons played head-up football at all times. They tallied sixteen first downs, one being received on a penalty. Three first downs were registered in the first cast, and two by rushing the ball. In the first two periods, Villanova gained only two first downs, one in each period, with the remaining six coming in the last half.

Villanova was a dangerous foe at all times. Melanson, Morgan, and August were a trio of hard running backs who going at full speed hit the line hardest. That they did not do more damage was due to the rapid infiltration of the Bucknell forward wall, numerous enemy plays being snared in the making by Truxel, Stonebraker, Werners, Bollinger, Goodwin, Ellor, Jones, and Marter. The entire line showed up splendidly under the assault, the two first downs scored by rushing the ball, being mute testimony of their stonewall tactics.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
With the Fraternities
(Continued from page 8.)

The Tri Delta Suite will extend its hospitality to the delegates of the Women's Intergovernmental Conference for Student Government, November 14-16.

Louise Rick and "Dor" Wilson, '30, visited the suite last Sunday. They are sharing an apartment in Irvington, New Jersey.

We won the hockey game from the Non-fraternity girls by a score of 2-1 last Wednesday afternoon.

Naomi Braco, '29, and Vera Elester, '26, visited the suite last Sunday. They are sharing an apartment in Irvington, New Jersey.

Oliver Barr spent the week-end at her home in Forty Fort.

Sigma Sigma Delta celebrated its Founder's Day by a short service on Monday morning, November 11.

Ruth Kaiser and Dorothy Davies, both of '30, and Katherine Gammons, '32, went to Scranton to see the game, last week-end.

Fern Reno has had two very busy week-ends. Last week she went to Philadelphia to see her sister Carrie. The week before she went through the mines at Shamokin.

Hanna Dennis, '30, was fortunate enough to go home last week-end to Exchange.

Ruby Smith, '30, spent the week-end here with us. Ruby seems to have acquired a sudden liking for the halls of Bucknell.

We are glad to welcome Ruth McAnulty, '33, back again after her illness at her home in Barnesboro.

Kappa Delta's autumn dance for her pledges was held Friday night with Prof. and Mrs. William Schuyler and Miss Rachel Armstrong as chaperones. Among the guests were: Dean Amelia Clark, Mrs. Nellie Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Birchard, and Katherine "Wannie" Wainwright.

"Marty" Pysher, '28, visited the "chapter house" on Monday.

Phi Mu Lois Baker, '31 Margaret Pearson, '32, was a guest of Agnes Jones, '32, at her home in Plymouth for the week-end. Both girls attended the game.

"Bud" Hughes, ex-'31, visited Bucknell Sunday.

Marjorie Build, '31, spent the week-end at her home at Budd Lake, New Jersey.

Miriam Watkins, '30, entertained

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



This 5,000 h. p. motor in the Columbia Steel Company's plant, with its frame of arc-welded steel, is physically the largest synchronous motor ever built.

Ninety days to go—
teamwork wins

While you Seniors were shuffling worries about machine stresses and saturation curves with those of football last fall, a group of your predecessors, not so many years ahead of you, were playing the game with grim realities.

The Columbia Steel Company of Pittsburgh, California, completed plans on September 12th to build a new tinplate plant. On the 13th they gave an order to Westinghouse for two 5,000 horsepower synchronous motors to drive the rolls, to be physically the largest synchronous motors ever built. Delivery of the first was wanted in ninety days.

Ninety days in which to design, manufacture, assemble, test and ship any large unit, let alone a new achievement in size and type of construction, affords no time for idle speculation. Westinghouse men went at the job as only an experienced and thoroughly equipped organization could do. And on the scheduled date, four flat cars and a box car rolled out of the Westinghouse plant, carrying the completed and tested motor.

It was an industrial victory, as satisfying as any athletic gain. Teamwork and individual skill had won. Westinghouse had once more made good and upheld the reputation that earns the big electrical jobs for Westinghouse men.

Galloway's Coal
ANSWER THE
BURNING QUESTION

NORMAN THOMAS HERE: TALKS TONIGHT AT 8:15 (Continued from Page 1)

him, either toward revealed religion or toward poverty. Arriving at Princeton through the generosity of relatives, he proved an excellent student with a flair for debating. He studied under Woodrow Wilson, became interested in government and politics, and evolved long arguments with which to refute certain Socialistic doctrines advanced by radical classmates.

"Throughout his undergraduate career he knew, without either elation or deep resentment, that he would carry on the work of his father and grandfather by entering the ministry. There had been a tacit understanding at home.

"Within a year or so after graduation from Princeton in 1905, he was well on the path toward the role of a fashionable young minister in a prosperous parish. His hair, now thin in front and almost white, was then brown. Early photographs show a faint trace of smugness in his face.

Assisted Henry Van Dyke

"Talk and with the excellent carriage which he retains at the age of forty-five, he must have been an effective figure in the pulpit of the Brick Presbyterian Church where, by 1910, he was assistant to the Reverend Dr. Henry Van Dyke. Meanwhile he had been studying at the Union Theological Seminary and there, it is likely, the first seeds of revolt were sown in him. He was graduated in 1911 and attracted some attention because he applied for a license after giving notice that he could not accept the Virgin Birth. The New York Presbyterian took a chance and gave him his credentials despite this heresy."

"Even during the war Norman Thomas demonstrated that he was a reasonable person. He preached pacifism before we entered, and peace by negotiation after we were in. He

had courage to defend conscientious objectors. Yet he was sane enough to realize that nothing would be gained, once the country had plunged, by opposing prosecution of the war. All this was, of course, obscured by the passions of the struggle. The gentle Norman Thomas became, in the words of high officials of his Alma Mater, "the blackest blot on Princeton's escutcheon." It was declared that never again would he be permitted to speak on the campus.

"His heresies no longer alarm Princetonians. He now finds, on the occasions when he returns, that he is tolerated, even welcomed. Classmates and members of the faculty are rather eager to be seen with him. They derive therefrom a pleasant glow of self-satisfaction, a conviction that they are truly broad-minded.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Whitman's For Exclusive MILLINERY

69 Front Street
MILTON, PA.

HAIRCUT? try Morris Ring at THE INN BARBER SHOP located in Gay Payne's College Inn Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m. Daily. "On The Quadrangle"

Try Goff's at all Hours

For Real Home Cooking By
MOTHER GOFF

Who has just returned from a seven months engagement on Broadway.

YOU may think the crowning of the May Queen has nothing to do with

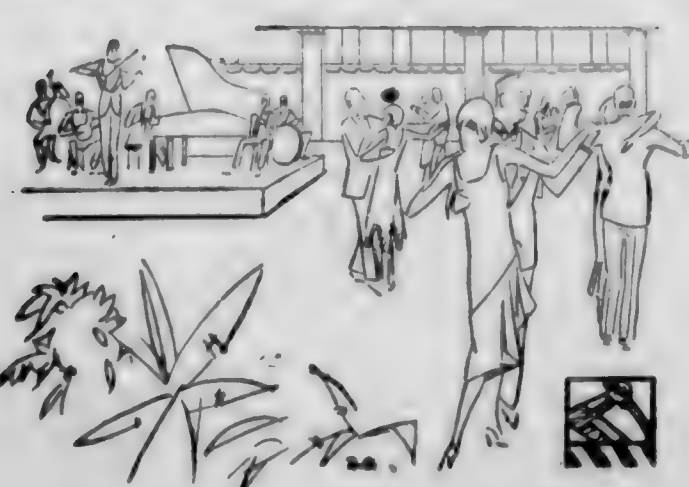
APPLESAUCE

BUT
DO YOU REALLY KNOW?

DON'T DARE MISS IT?
CAP & DAGGER

Presents the hit of the season
"APPLESAUCE"
Next Thursday Night

BUCKNELL HALL
8:15 o'clock
TICKET 50c.



At All Social Affairs
BOSTONIANS for Bucknellians
Lehman's Shoe Store

Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

BEAT PENN STATE— TWELVE CO-EDS BID TO FRILL AND FROWN

At the final tryouts of Frill and Frown held last Tuesday evening, the

Krauser's Cut Rate Drug Store MILTON, PA. VISIT US Complete Lines of Toiletries Whitman's Candy and Drugs

He Overlooked One

He used a tooth-brush, wore his rubbers, slept with the window open, ate plenty of green vegetables, had his tonsils removed, cashed in his appendix, never smoked or got drunk, took plenty of exercise—and felt sure he was going to live 100 years. But he has gone hence, mourned by 17 specialists, 3 gymnasiums and a flock of health-food manufacturers. He had forgotten that trains don't stop at grade crossings!

MORAL: You may follow all plans for THRIFT—and then put your money in a tin can! Deal with us, and be safe.

The Lewisburg National Bank The Friendly Bank

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

LAST TIME TODAY—THURSDAY, NOV. 14
With Talk, Sound and Music.
CORINNE GRIFFITH in
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY, NOV. 15-16
With Talk, Sound and Music.
LON CHANEY in
"THUNDER"

It's the Latest and Best Chaney Picture.
COMING—MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 18-19
Direct from \$2.00 Showing on Broadway.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"YOUNG NOWHERES"

It's 100% Talking. More ROMANCE than "Weary River." More DRAMA than "Drug" with beautiful MARION NIXON

LEGIONAIRE THEATRE MILTON

ENTIRE WEEK, NOVEMBER 18
See the World of Wonders.
MYSTERIOUS SMITH CO. Presents
"THE TEMPLE OF MYSTERY"

The greatest of all Mystery Shows, and Mme. OLGA, the psychic marvel. Ask her about Love Affairs, Marriage, Divorce, Business, Etc.

Don't Fail to Consult this Wonderful Woman. Entire Scenic Production—Three Complete Changes.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, in Conjunction with High Class Pictures.

Night Performance—7:00 and 9:00.

Special Matinee—Friday and Saturday: 2:30 P. M. Mothers, Fathers, Daughters, and Sons SHOULD SEE

MYSTERIOUS SMITH CO.

STRAND SUNBURY

Thursday and Friday,

"Madam X"

WEEK OF NOV. 18-23

Strand 1st. Anniversary Week

Monday, and Tuesday



AL JOLSON
SAY IT
WITH SONGS
Davy Lee

Market Street Shine Hats Cleaned and Reblocked 217 Market Street G. S. JOHNSON, Proprietor

HERMAN & LEISER

New Holiday Handkerchiefs

How many handkerchiefs in the window?

20 boxes given away to the twenty persons guessing the nearest number of handkerchiefs in the window. Beginning Thursday Nov. 7th. until Thursday evening Nov. 14th.

The Florsheim Shoe

Once you have known the comfort and the assurance fine shoes give, you won't be satisfied with anything else. Florsheim wearers are Florsheim wearers permanently.

Most Styles \$10.00

"For the Man who Cares"

J. F. PROWANT CO.



Our 1929 Line of
Leather Coats
and Jackets
for
Sports Wear
is a real knockout
The Bucknell boys and co-eds alike have registered their sincere appreciation by making many early purchases. Call and see today's showing.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Again ENDICOTT-JOHNSON LEADS In Beautiful Footwear

Shoes for Everyone
Shoes for All Occasions
If it's Style, we have it

\$5 ENNA JETTICK Health Shoe \$6

Sizes 1 to 12 Widths: AAAA to EE
316 MARKET STREET
SUNBURY, PA.

SPECIAL EDITION

VOLUME XXXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929.

NUMBER 10

\$25 SUBSCRIBE!

FROSH PLEDGE \$100.00—UPPERCLASSMEN \$150.00

"Prexy" Addresses Finance Committee

At the meeting of the Finance Drive Committee last evening, "Prexy" Hunt said:

"I'm always ready to talk on this subject, and ready to do something, besides."

"You need never be ashamed of the thing you are doing. It's the biggest business on earth. If you find some one small enough not to be interested tell him you're sorry for him. Look every fellow right in the eye and you are doing him a favor—paying him a compliment by assuming that he wants to share. Don't apologize—we're in the biggest thing on this campus!"

The committee, composed of two dozen men representing both fraternity and non-fraternity groups, subscribed in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars before the close of the meeting.

F. Loper, Former President, Sends Timely Greetings

"Some of the most important factors which effect the lives of individuals are seldom heard about by the world at large, because such effectiveness is often brought about through situations dealing with personal problems. It is to be true during my four years' experience with the college Y. M. C. A. Through the work of the Y, men who would have had to leave Bucknell were enabled to remain and graduate. A thought or phrase from the lips of a Sherman Eddy, a Norman Thomas, a William Pickens, or an Arthur Rugh, now take on added meaning as some of us are able to see them in the natural and specific situations for which they were meant to apply. Or perhaps a conference delegate was touched by the unconscious influence of a great personality fifteen years ago, and now we see him as a Bucknell alumnus who is giving his life to a worthy and progressive cause. Does the work of the Y involve values which are not always immediately tangible? Many times, yes, but I believe it is the work which is entitled to the support of any right thinking college citizen."

Frank R. Loper, '29.
Pres. B. U. Y. M. C. A., '28-'29.

FROSH "Y" OUTLINES WORK FOR THE YEAR

The Tuesday night before school opened the men of the Class of 1933 paused in their busy careers and selected six men who were to inaugurate the work of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. for the year. At the first meeting this committee invited Henry Wadsworth, the President of the Student Government, to explain the rushing rules and discuss the fraternity situation on our campus. This was followed by an open forum in which the men present brought out concerning the new world in which many of the questions in their minds they now found themselves living.

At the second meeting John Fox, the Student Government, outlined the problem arising from the freedom of choice. This was followed by the customary open forum. The third meeting had as its feature, George Abernethy, Chairman of the Program Committee of the Y. "Legs" advised the freshmen to be skeptical. Such an unusual admonition brought forth a great volume of discussion that lasted until late in the evening. At this meeting the permanent officers were elected to head up the organization for the year. The officers elected were:

President..... Fred English
Vice President..... Steve Winder
Secretary..... Ernest Dosh
Treasurer..... Al Twickenbury



GREGORY N. HUNT

Camilo Osias to Speak At Bucknell in Dec.

George Abernethy, Chairman of the "Y" speakers committee, has announced that Camilo Osias has been secured to address the student body during the second week of December. Camilo Osias is Resident Commissioner for the Philippine Islands in the House of Representatives at Washington. During the discussion of the Tariff bill, Mr. Osias appeared before both the House and Senate Finance Committees to present the interests of the Philippines. Mr. Osias has a Ph. D. degree from Columbia and a LL.D. from Otterbein. He is President of the National University of the Philippine Islands and also a member of the Philippine Senate. Mr. Osias is an authority on practically every phase of Philippine life. He has written numerous books on Philippine problems as well as English texts for use in the Philippine schools. For seven years he was president of the Board of Trustees of the Manila Y. M. C. A. Twice he was chosen to lead the Filipino delegation to the Far East Olympic games. The Bucknell Y is fortunate in securing such an outstanding man as Mr. Osias, for he has a reputation of being an excellent speaker. He will address the campus, a number of churches and the Y. M. C. A. Definite details will be announced later in the month.

Frosh President Outlines Year's Work

Dear Fellows:
The Freshman "Y" has been organized and progressing for the past three or four weeks in spite of the intense interest in football. Our programs are interesting because we obtain influential and choice speakers to present to us questions which inevitably lead to "hot" discussions. Also we deal with valuable projects concerning both men and women.

The fact that you aren't a "scholar" doesn't prohibit you from being a member of the organization, for our purpose is to get fellows interested in the work who will carry on our projects with us. The Freshman Y's at the other colleges have been able to reach their ideals mainly through the cooperation of the entire freshman student body. We need such cooperation!

I, as a Freshman, feel that the Bucknell "Y" has given much to the Class of 1933. The "Y" is depending on your appreciation, expressed in a voluntary contribution, to enable it to carry on its work. You will not only express your appreciation but you will receive returns of inestimable value, in the form of speakers, etc. Freshman Week is certainly worth our support.

The "Y" projects are your projects—the more you give the more you get. A large budget will enable the "Y" to give you all the things it has in store for you and a little bit more! So, when the financial drive starts, give your share cheerfully to the solicitor.

(Signed) Fred English,
Pres. of Freshman Y. M. C. A.

Drive Meets With Success in Chapel

This morning in upper-class chapel the "Y" financial campaign was officially opened. The students responded very well to the appeal made for funds. Prexy Hunt opened the meeting with a brief remark expressing his appreciation for the valuable work being done on the campus by the Y. "Prexy" Hunter gave us some of that breezy wit of his that has endeared him to the Sem. His talk on the meaning of the Y. M. C. A. was followed by a brief talk by George Abernethy, who explained the budget. Pledge cards were passed out and collected by ten leaders under the direction of Clem Jablonski and George Abernethy.

In Freshman chapel, Prof. Bond made the introductory remarks. Tony Slate, Bill Gense and Fred English addressed the Frosh and gave out the pledge cards. The results were most gratifying. In both chapel meetings it was announced that solicitors would visit the men who had not contributed in the dorms and frat houses.

TELEGRAM
MR. TONY SLATE:
GLAD TO KNOW "Y" IS OFF BUDGET. HOPE YOU GO OVER THE TOP!
GEDDES SIMPSON, '29.

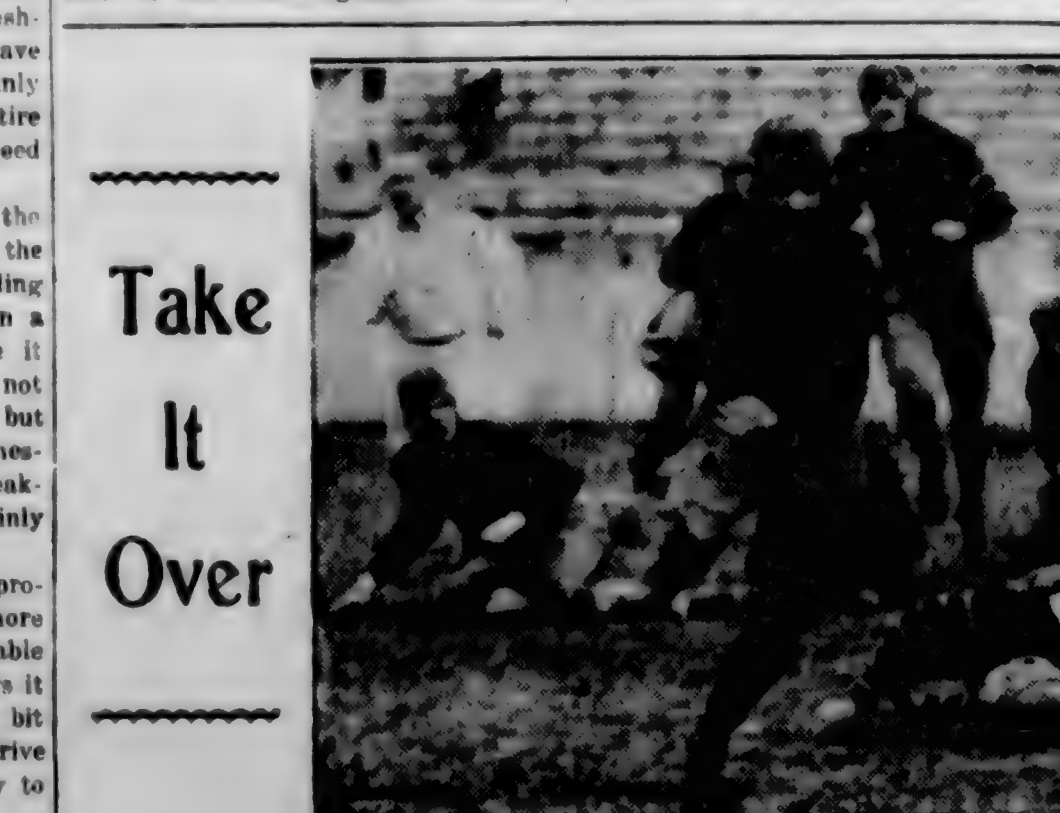
Freshman Week Committee Praised

The Bucknell "Y" performed one of its invaluable services to the campus when it assisted the Faculty Committee in conducting the Fifth Annual Freshman Week. The Student Committee, appointed by Tony Slate and headed by Bill Gense, arrived in Lewisburg several days in advance of the "green invasion."

Wednesday, September 25th, was the big day. Quite a number of freshmen had arrived previous to that time. The most were yet to come, however. The 6:15 a. m. brought four drowsy men and one sleepy girl to the Pennsy station. They had travelled all night from New York City. Can you imagine arriving in Lewisburg (at the Pennsy station, too) with no "Y" man to meet you? But the "Y" man was there and saw to it that they found their way to the "Hill."

Friday, the thirteenth, was the day of the Picnic. The "Y" arranged with the Lewisburg Business Men's Association for the transportation, so that all the Freshmen were out at Wolfeland early in the afternoon. Out "in the great open spaces" the Freshmen fellowshiped with the Faculty members and, of course, among themselves, striking up many a lasting friendship.

Saturday night was one of the most successful Stunt Nights that has been held during Freshman Week since it has been organized. President Y. M. C. A. Student Committee.



Slate Crosses the Line

Balance of Quota By Thursday Night

There is a general feeling of confidence that the Bucknell Campus will come through with the same spirit as prevalent in this fall's football squad when it comes to scoring a touchdown on the goal of \$750.00 set by the "Y" as its budget for the coming year.

President Slate, the captain of the "Y" eleven is playing against time. The final whistle will be blown on Thursday evening. The Bucknell campus must come through with that "old fight" to help Slate score a touchdown.

Slate's organization has been playing such a fine game that they merit the support of every man on the campus. They have had a most successful season, so far—now it is up to the campus. Thursday night will tell the tale! When the final whistle is blown will Slate have scored?

Since the opening of the campaign this morning the "Y" has been gaining ground consistently. The straight, clean playing of Slate and his cohorts in placing their cause before the campus has gained the admiration of even those who are not in sympathy with the movement.

Following that most enjoyable Saturday evening the "Y" introduced the Class of 1933 to another one of Bucknell's traditions—the hillside service down by the Infirmary. The service was presided over by Pee Wee Feaster and the devotional attitude was developed by a violin solo by one of the freshmen. The speaker of the morning was the inimitable "Red" Heather. Fred, with wholehearted sincerity, challenged the newcomers to an honest, vital, meaningful religion.

Dean Amelia E. Clark has said that past Freshman Week was the most successful one she has seen and has given the Student "Y" Committee unlimited praise.

Professor Charles M. Bond, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Freshman Week said: "During the five years that I have been on this campus I have not seen a more successful Freshman Week. This was made possible by the wholehearted support and untiring service of the Y. M. C. A. Student Committee."

The Meaning of the Cross, was the outstanding message of the conference. A new note was struck by Ted Shaw, America's most famous man dancer, something in seriousness. But maybe that was because the program was strong and the hotels nice and the moonlight delightful. Yes, it was a good conference.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



TONY SLATE

Fellow Bucknellians:
Last Saturday the student body displayed a wonderful spirit in backing up our football team when it de-

Eagles Mere Delegates Make Their Report

Bucknell's "Y" was well represented at the Eaglesmere-Student Conference by four of the most popular men on the campus. President Slate was accompanied by his colleagues Norman Ross, E. Roger Davis and Francis Walker shared in the fellowship of the gathering.

It was the largest conference in recent years—a hundred in advance of last year. Representatives from most of the colleges in the field were on hand, and some delegations were equal to a class in some of the smaller colleges. University of Pennsylvania led with fifty-five, Pittsburgh was second with more than forty, Cornell had more than a score, and a number were in the 'teen class. At the end of the conference the students were especially strong in their appreciation of the series on "The Personality of Jesus" by Professor Henry P. Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary and the work in appreciation of life's finest things led by Arthur Moore. Our student, who had been under these two men and under Bishop Jones in the worship services, said: "I came up here not believing there was a God, but these men have helped me to believe God is and that I can know Him and work for Him. The conference has changed my whole life."

Kirby Page's great address, "The Meaning of the Cross," was the outstanding message of the conference. A new note was struck by Ted Shaw, America's most famous man dancer, something in seriousness. But maybe that was because the program was strong and the hotels nice and the moonlight delightful. Yes, it was a good conference.

ferred Penn State. The victory was largely due to the fact that every one co-operated and did his job well. Now we are taking part in another "game." I am asking you to show the same spirit in backing up another Bucknell activity—the Y. M. C. A. in its drive to raise a budget of \$750.

People have often asked me how I can reconcile Y. M. C. A. with football. I believe that football requires self-control, co-operation and good sportsmanship on the gridiron. Football is a hard grid, yet it is a game we all enjoy. Life on the campus is a hard grid, yet it is more than a game. The Y. M. C. A. stands for the spirit which a man must have to live his life at his best on the campus. The "Y" has a good program that helps a fellow to live at his best. Our program is explained in another column of this paper. Anyone can see that it takes plenty of money to make this program possible. We hope that you will come through in the usual Bucknell manner and put the drive over the top.

Sincerely yours,
Tony Slate

A. K. Chalmers Makes Hit With Students

The whole campus is talking! The "Y" has gone and done it! They really did bring a live-wire speaker to our campus and they promise us a lot more.

Allan K. Chalmers is coming in for a lot of discussion these days because he has done so much to break down the tradition of "dignity" that shrouds "Y" speakers. However, as a matter of interest, let's look into his background. At Johns Hopkins University he was a three letter man—surviving two years as goalie on the lacrosse team among his other conquests. The World War found him serving with such valor in the Verdun sector that he was decorated by both the French and United States Governments. Returning to this country he continued his studies in the Yale Divinity and then back to Oxford in England. Surely he has lived enough to know what it is all about! We're mighty glad the Dean has invited him back again!

pression of religious emotion and conviction. But deeper than interest in Ted Shaw or Kirby Page or Norman Thomas or their message one sensed a longing for the kind of appreciation of Jesus and His message that Van Dusen pointed out and for the richness of faith and devotion that characterized the words and actions of Dr. H. H. Tweedy. critical word may be said, onork

Take
It
Over

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Wes Dunlop, State's efficient manager of the press bureau, broke a steadfast rule by allowing Tremie Eiley, 71, and Helen Bell, 30, two women members of the Bucknellian staff, the freedom of the press box, a thing unheard of until this writing. What say for a revolution, Wes?

"Ding-Dong" asked Mr. Dunlop in compiling a play by play account of the game, and Tremie did her share in aiding the radio announcer of station WPSG.

The Bucknellian claims that "Hod" Eilor did not acquire his nickname from the carrying of bricks, but the Penn State team has its doubts in this regard. Eilor must have looked and felt like six loads of bricks instead of a "hod" to the beleaguered lions.

One of the best things we've seen in many a football kick-off was the burlesque game that a number of odds and ends of the Penn State freshmen class pulled off, between halves. They start them in quite young at State, don't they, Gully dear?

Will wonders never cease? or not? or quit? The mighty 77 of Illinois, none other but the Red Grange, played one quarter with the Chicago Bears against the Franklin Yellow-jackets. To save his reputation, he was pulled out early, because one Eddie Halicki was doing unheard of tricks. This man Halicki comes from some small jerkwat college along the Susquehanna, but he seems to be pretty good, don't you know?

Due to the recent upheavals in the stock market, Art Brandon, stated that only \$487,965.00, all in dimes, changed hands as a result of the game.

The Beaver felt the impact of the Lion and the Bison.

Saturday was an ideal day for football. We have to thank old Joe Phivius for calling a recess that lasted from Friday noon until Sunday morning. Many thanks, Joe, old boy!

Once again we say "Many Thanks." This time to Stan Baumgartner, for bestowing upon our thinking Clark a grand superlative, "All-American" Hinkle.

Gray-Ian McNamee, announcing the Notre Dame-Southern California tussle at Chicago, was surprised beyond words when he announced the score of the Bison-Lion tilt at half-time. We hope Saturday's features will once again register amusement, after the result of the Ram-Bison stampede.

Clark Truxel got all the crux of the Blue and White attack time and again. Truxel, Bucknell's great end has just broken up another play in familiar music to the ears of the "mike."

Fifty million Frenchmen might be right, but we know that it takes only eleven Bucknell stalwarts to remove any doubt about our French.

State has a spiffy water wagon that rolls on wheels and squirts water over the players. It's one of Bes-A's inventions. A few more like that and Hugo would be able to retire on the royalties that would come pouring in.

Penn State really isn't so bad after all! One of their grand ideas down there is to distribute sandwiches between halves to tired and aching inhabitants of ye old press box. Once again, many thanks, for such noble far-sightedness.

"Bill" Roper, Princeton Coach, was "surprised at the size of the score." So was Penn State.

In the good old days grid fans used to tear up the goalposts but Bucknellians are not inclined that way. The Bisons are so accustomed to winning that if the Orange and Blue supporters carried away all the posts to which they are entitled, Tustin Gym wouldn't hold them.

Cooper French was certainly cooped in last Saturday.

Now that the Philadelphia Inquirer has made the blunder of giving Toledo, Ohio, the distinction of being Clark Hinkle's home town, we suppose that Toronto's citizens will be come all hot and bothered when they are reminded that Toledo has seized the Bison's share of the glory. Watch out for the paper war.

Soccer Schedule

(All games on North Field)
Nov. 25—T. U. O. vs. K. S.
Nov. 26—T. E. D. vs. P. K.
Nov. 26—B. K. vs. D. E. C.
Nov. 29—A. X. M. vs. Non-Frat.
Nov. 29—P. K. P. vs. P. L. T.
Dec. 2—K. S. vs. D. S.
Dec. 2—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
Dec. 3—P. K. P. vs. D. E. C.
Dec. 4—Non-Frat vs. T. E. D.
Dec. 4—A. X. M. vs. K. S.
Finals on Loomis Field—Dec. 9th, 11th, and 13th if each has won a game.

Nine Answer Varsity Call for Candidates

Brief Scrimmage Held at First Practice at Gym Tuesday

Coach John Plant issued the first call for varsity basketball candidates Tuesday afternoon. The men who answered the call were as follows: H. Mitchell, Don Kammer, Don Mills, Bill Chenoweth, B. Cox, P. Ranek, H. Reese, G. Ebner, and G. Fahringer.

The candidates were divided into two squads and a brief scrimmage was held. The practices will be held every afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Before practice Coach Plant gave a short speech to the class and told them that a good season was at hand, and that he hoped the fellows would cooperate in ushering in a successful year in basketball.

Captain Wadsworth and the rest of the football players will aid in the bolstering of the squad at the end of the football season.

It's just too bad for State, that our Tony Slate, doesn't show matriculate; for if he were at State, With French as his mate, Why then State might rate, But, you see, it's too late.

You know, the advance dope had the situation all wrong. It has been the custom for Captain "Jack" Martin of the Nittany Lions to write home to tell the folks about the grand occasion when he breaks into the line-up. It's so rare, that it becomes news. But poor Hugo Besdek even had to call on his Captain to try to save the sinking hull of ye pitiful bark, "Nittany Lion." Now "Jack" has something to write home about. He can tell the folks just how Bucknell rolled up the largest score she has ever tallied against State. But if "Jack" doesn't want to tell about that intensely interesting subject, he can still elaborate about his breaking into the lineup.

"Tom" Jones wiped the mud out of his eyes in time to grab a stray State pass. "Tom" at times looks like a mud-guard but whatever he is, official title, he is just one great guard, one of the best in this or any other neck of the woods.

Clark Hinkle has earned quite a number of new non-de-plumes. The radio announcer of station WPSG, referred to him as "First Down Hinkle," and "Bone Buster Clark."

"Tony" Kostas' "kust" State some valuable prestige by his work at the snapperback post.

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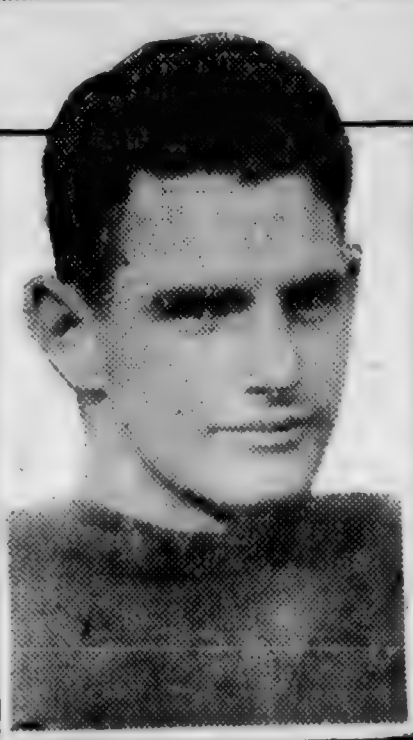
Hinkle Plays Stellar Game as Bisons Win Over State Via the Forward Pass Route

(Continued from Page 1)

plunges brought the ball to the 24-yard marker, and then Hinkle lined a pass to Kastrava on the right side of the field, the sophomore back running eighteen yards for the touchdown.

Hinkle Scores Another
The final score for the Bisons came in the third quarter after Brumbaugh ran back a punt to the State 33-yard stripe. Hinkle, Brumbaugh, and Slate brought the ball to the one-yard line in five plays, and Hinkle scored the last six-pointer for Bucknell.

Made First Touchdown



Andy Lobel, 31

State scored in the last quarter against a mixture of Bucknell second and third-stringers, after unleashing a flock of forward passes, two of which, coupled with two line smashes, brought the ball to the Bucknell 24-yard line where Hinkle passed to Liversy who ran 15 yards for a touchdown.

So completely did the Bisons outplay the Lions that Bucknell accumulated a staggering amount of yardage. 375 yards were made by Bucknell from scrimmage, 149 yards being made through the air.

Accounts for 280 Yards
Clark Hinkle played a bang-up game at his fullback post. 280 yards were accounted for by Clark, 120 of which he gained himself, and the rest by tossing forward passes. The State line couldn't stop the Ohio lad, and he receded off gain after gain. He was ably aided by Brumbaugh and Slate, the latter furnishing splendid interference.

On the line, Captain Ernie Woerner, Truxel, Stundbraker, etc., played their usual game. State could never get started in her game, because these

lads broke up almost every play by their steam-roller tactics.

Diedrich proved to be the high man for State, and his exceptional running back of kick-offs and punts kept the Bucknell stands in tingling suspense. "Goop" French was pretty well bottled up all afternoon, and only on one or two occasions was he able to show some of his prowess.

How the Bisons Did It

Bucknell won the toss and elected to kick, and Woerner booted to French who brought the ball 36 yards up the field to the State 41-yard line. Latsich and Diedrich on four plays gained ten yards but were shy by a few inches of a first down, and Bucknell took the ball on her own 49-yard line. Hinkle snared six yards at left guard, and after Brumbaugh lost two at right tackle, Hinkle jostled his way 25 yards to the 22-yard line. Slate gained two at center, and Hinkle snatched three more at right guard. Brumbaugh whipped through right tackle for six more and a first down. Hinkle grabbed two at center, and State was penalized five yards for offense. The ball was on the four-yard line, but on two plays Hinkle and Brumbaugh gained nothing, so Eilor dropped back for a placement kick for an attempt that sailed wide of the goal posts.

State Kicks Out of Danger
State took the ball on her 20-yard line but after Diedrich and French lost three yards on two plays, French kicked to Brumbaugh who advanced the ball 14 yards to the Bucknell 24-yard stripe. Hinkle took the ball at right tackle for eleven yards and a first, and Slate ripped off six more at the same place. Lobel hurried over center for two yards, and Hinkle snatched up three more on the State pass for a first down on the State 43-yard line.

(Continued on Page 7.)

STANDING IN LEAGUES

League No. 1

Team	Points	Games
S. X.	13	5
D. E. C.	13	5
P. K. P.	12	5
P. L. T.	10	4
B. K.	7	4
S. A. E.	4	7
P. G. D.	0	7
L. C. A.	0	7

League No. 2

Team	Points	Games
T. U. O.	17	6
P. K.	14	6
D. S.	14	6
K. S.	13	5
A. X. M.	12	6
T. E. D.	11	6
Non-Frat	9	5
K. D. R.	8	5
S. B. D.	0	8

—ON TO FORDHAM—

Slate Plays Two Roles

On the eve of his outstanding game in college football, Tony Slate, one of Bucknell's outstanding gridriders, is engaged in his biggest game activity, that of guiding the Y. M. C. A. school in Watonsontown, instructing in science.

—ON TO FORDHAM—

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Fordham
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Frosh Oppose Navy Gridriders At Annapolis

Baby Bisons Eager To Avenge Last Year's 2-0 Setback, 24 Men to Make Trip

The Baby Bisons, eager to avenge the unexpected defeat handed them by the Dickinson Seminary gridriders, are preparing ardently for their encounter this Saturday with the strong Navy Pilebs.

A squad of 24 men, with Coach Musser, will depart early Friday for the long trip to be made by bus. It is expected that a short practice session will be held that afternoon if time permits.

The Bucknell-Navy Pilebs game will be played at one o'clock in order to give the freshmen an opportunity to witness the Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan game later that afternoon.

—ON TO FORDHAM—
A. B. Gruber, of Musser, '26, was elected as a teacher for the high school in Watonsontown, instructing in science.

HINKLE PLAYS STELLAR PART IN STATE DEFEAT

(Continued from page 6)

After State gained nothing at right tackle, Hinkle lined a pass to State over the center of the line that looked good for a touchdown, but Slate was nailed from behind on the State 10-yard mark. Brumbaugh gained four, and Hinkle added one more. Slate gained one yard in two plays, and State had taken the ball inside her own 10-yard line for the second time inside of five minutes.

On a fake kick, Latsich plunged through center for eleven yards, and on the next play Bucknell was penalized five yards. Latsich gained fifteen more and a ten-yard penalty against Bucknell for holding put the ball on the State 45-yard line. French's right ear run and a penalty of five yards against Bucknell put the ball on the Bucknell 48-yard line as the quarter ended.

Lobel Runs 40 Yards for Score
State could do nothing and Diedrich kicked to Slate who ran the ball back from the 10 to the 25-yard mark. Slate and Hinkle slashed off 11 yards for a first down, and Brumbaugh and Hinkle on three plays brought the ball up to the Bucknell 45-yard line. Hinkle tossed a short pass to Lobel, which the quarterback snared on State's 40-yard mark to outrun the State team to the goal line. Eilor kicked the extra point.

Bucknell, 7; State, 0.
Nothing more happened during the remainder of the period except that State entered the territory past Bucknell's 45-yard mark, for the first time during the game by means of clever line plays, and passes. Bucknell held, however, on her own 39-yard line. The period ended with the ball in State's possession on State's 43-yard line.

Beginning the last quarter, Snavely had a combination B and C team, with part of the A team backfield. On the first play of the quarter, Lobel intercepted a French pass, but the Bucknell advance was halted in its early stages when State took the ball on her own 29-yard line.

State Scores on Passes
Diedrich to Kaplan put the ball on the 43-yard line, and three line plays, brought the ball to the Bucknell 45-yard line. On the next play, Hinkle snatched the ball from a State receiver, but the officials ruled interference, and it was State's ball on Bucknell's 24-yard line. On two plays, Diedrich did nothing, so a pass play was attempted over the center of the line. It was completed with Liversy taking the pass from French, for the only State touchdown. Diedrich did not kick the point.

Bucknell, 7; State, 6.
This was only the second time that the State team had been past the Bucknell 45-yard line, and for the remainder of the game they did not advance past their own 30-yard line, as Snavely sent many of his first-stringers into the fray at this point.

After Fry kicked off, Eilor intercepted a pass on State's 33-yard line. Five plays brought the ball to the 8-yard line, where Liversy intercepted a pass which he ran back to the State 22-yard line.

Penalty Robs Bison of Touchdown
State could do nothing so Diedrich kicked to Slate who ran the ball from State's 40-yard line to the State 41-yard marker. Hinkle to Rose put the ball on the 19-yard mark, and Hinkle to Truxel made nine more yards. Three plays brought the ball to the two-yard mark, and Hinkle was charged with holding, and was penalized ten yards, placing the ball on the 12-yard stripe. To go ended for Diedrich had rammed left guard for 17 yards.

—ON TO FORDHAM—
Bucknell's first Monday evening at eight o'clock with the following program from the School of Music:

Vocal Solo—
Look Down to the Water—Goetz
Blind Girl's Song—Meyerbeer
Louise Reinhardt
Violin Solo—
Scene de Ballet—Do Beriot
Caprice in D—Fiorillo
Elizabeth Kinney
Vocal Solo—
Flower Song—Gounod
Summer Wind—Gedman
Fern Reno

Another program will be broadcast Monday, November 25, from the School of Music. Following it is a short concert by the Bucknell University band which will be given.

On Sunday afternoon an innovation was successfully completed when the first of the School of Music concerts was broadcast from the Baptist Church by means of a telephone connection.

—ON TO FORDHAM—
Fordham Swampy Thiel, 40-7 New York—Thiel College proved to be a "breather" to a tired Fordham Ram, and the Bronx lads won easily, 10-7. The powerful Ram line smashed line and again down the field to flow Pilebs, McMahon, Janis and Murphy to crash over for touchdowns. "Sensational work on the line was done by Captain Siano, Fordham's center.

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With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

Friday, She took "Jenny" Cowell, '31, "Bert" Gaventa, Ann Sprout, '31, and "Mid" Walton, '32, to State with her.

Phoebe Evans, '30, entertained Miss Rhoda Swain and Miss Martha Moser over the weekend. Phoebe's parents came from St. Clair and took her to the game.

The following girls were guests at house-parties last week-end at State College: Janice Booker, '30, Phi Kappa Psi; Helen Jones, '31, Alpha Theta Omega; Emma Short, '31, Kappa Sigma; Helen Kellogg, '32, Kappa Sigma; Marjorie Austin, '33, Alpha Theta Omega; "Dot" Albaugh, '31, Alpha Theta Omega; Grace Ingram, '33, and "Betty" Thayer, '33, Sigma Phi Sigma.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Barbara Smith, '32

"Evy" Beckwith, Helen Hobbs, "Liz" Munkie, "Micky" Stafford, "Benny" Bennett, Kathleen Wineman, and "Bobbie" Smith followed the team to State last week-end. Helen Naylor, Margaret Fox, Jane Murphy, Ruth Avery, and Jane Reider journeyed to their respective homes in various sections of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

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Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA

Gladys D. Haase, '32

Sigma Sigma Delta is pleased to announce the initiation of Elizabeth Watson, Alta DeLong, and Myrtle Stevens, all of '31.

Last Tuesday afternoon we held a tea for our patronesses in the parlors of Larison Hall.

The Sigma Delta who joined the annual migration to Penn State were Ruth Wentworth, Fern Reno, Ruth Kisor, Dorothy Davies, all of '30, Alta DeLong, '31, and Katherine Gammons, '32.

The reporter was calling on Mrs. Neurich. "And do you serve course timbers?" he asked.

"Oh, my, no!" exclaimed Mrs. Neurich. "We are rich enough to eat, only the most refined victuals."

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PUBLIC MAY SEE PLAY
"MOLLUSC" ON TUESDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

the surroundings are comfortable, and the chairs even look stable. As the bottle opens, no, as the play opens, Miss Roberts (Louise Ziegler in real life) appears upon the scene as a pretty, honest-looking English girl about 24 who has come clean (an accomplishment in itself) 20 or 30 miles from London. Her heels are run down, but it is not from tramping the long paths that lead over the hills to the poor house or as it is sometimes called "Old Main." But enough! you must see the play and find out how Tom Kemp (Fritz Yust in reality) works a miracle and why Mrs. Baxter (Betty Dill at the stage door) was a "mollusc." As for Mr. Barker (Andy Anderson in plain clothes) well, it's papa who pays and pays and pays.

The Die is Cast
The cast has been chosen only after careful consideration of their ability to fill and from. Why would you believe it? even Ellenberger expects to stay long enough in Lewisburg so as not to miss this occasion which will prove to be the outstanding event of the legitimate stage. And on Tuesday next of the fiscal week according to the Gregorian Calendar all roads will lead to the High School Auditorium (by special dispensation) precisely on the stroke of 8:15 p. m.

Call up your squad and prepare to trounce over the students to West Lewisburg and for once in your life give Lambie Chi Kimp a rest and get a little technique development from those who have "it."

THOMAS GIVES VIEWS
ON FOOTBALL SITUATION
(Continued from page 1)

proved in the past. "One remarkable thing about Secretary Mellon is that every one of his predictions has been wrong. Yes, it is just a political gesture. You know the saying, 'God, the Republican party, and the tariff, and the greatest of these is the Republican party.'"

Commenting on President Hoover's Armistice Day recommendation that food ships be not molested in time of war, Mr. Thomas said, "There is a far better hope of preventing war than there is of mitigating circumstances when we are actually in the conflict. Once war has begun, all treaties will again be scraps of paper. However, I appreciate the efforts that President Hoover and Ramsay McDonald are making toward world peace. I am for practically complete disarmament, although I believe that we should have a few soldiers for internal police duty and a few ships to keep down piracy. And only a very few more would be needed for that."

"I realize that neither Hoover nor McDonald could well make such a sweeping statement. After all, Mr. McDonald is merely the leader of a minority party."

Mr. Thomas pointed out the seeming inconsistency in the minds of people when they would come out for naval parity and then try to fix the "parity" ratio at 5-3-1. "Parity means equality," he said. "Is such a ratio equality?"

Comments on Books

Speaking of the contemporary attitude toward war, Mr. Thomas mentioned the side of the subject portrayed in such books as "All Quiet on the Western Front," and such plays as "Journey's End." He also said that he had read and enjoyed Emil Ludwig's new book, "July 14," and referred to it as "a vivid picture of the tense days in Europe just before the outbreak of the World War."

When the sketch of his life in the recent New Yorker was mentioned, Mr. Thomas laughed and said, "O yes, I have read it. There were some inaccuracies in it, however. For instance, I did not 'spend hours' alone with Ramsay McDonald, although I would have been very pleased to have done so. I saw him four or five

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring facsimile remuneration work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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See Them All
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

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STRAND
SUNBURY

Friday and Saturday
CLARA BOW
THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID
A Paramount Picture

Monday, and Tuesday
THE TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN
MACK
Why Bring That Up?
A Paramount Picture

He Didn't Get It
A friend said to a Scotchman: "If you had six dollars and I asked you for one, how many would you have left?" Sandy promptly replied: "SIX."

The King's Taste
Some men are provokingly hard to suit at Christmas time. They just naturally demand gifts of style and individuality. Our style store is ready now and always to please the man hardest to suit of all.

Whether it is a LOUNGING ROBE that'll make him want to stay at home, or a GLADSTONE, that'll make him want to travel, or a Snappy Shirt, or a Tie and Scarf colored to match his personality—you are sure to find here the gift to please him. You'll wonder why you haven't dropped in before.

J. F. PROWANT CO.

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Tomorrow—9:30 a. m.
Freshman-Sophomore Game
North Field

VOLUME XXXIII

WILLIAM BUCKNELL
ATTENDS REUNION
OF N. Y. ALUMNI

Son of University's Benefactor
Is Unexpected Guest At
Hotel Astor Banquet

TWO HUNDRED REVEL
AT GRADUATE AFFAIR

Two hundred Bucknell alumni attended an impressive graduate banquet at the Hotel Astor in New York last Friday night when they heard speeches by President Emory W. Hunt, Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith, and Coach Carl G. Snively and were entertained by celebrities of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Brought to the banquet by Julius Seabach, '20, program director of the Columbia chain. During the program Doctor William Bucknell of Atlanta, Georgia, son of the benefactor of the university, was introduced. From many points of view the banquet was the most successful alumni function ever held.

The presence of Dr. Bucknell was the biggest surprise of the dinner, for it was not generally known until recently that the university was named, had a son, Dr. Bucknell, being in New York last week, read of the forthcoming banquet and got in touch with Stanley P. Davies, '12, president of the New York Alumni Club, under whose auspices the dinner was held.

President Davies immediately made arrangements for Dr. Bucknell and his son, Harlan, to be there.

Places were set for 170 in the East Ball Room of the Astor, and about thirty alumni arrived after the dinner in time for the speeches and the Columbia program.

Following the dinner introductions were made and President Hunt, Manager Griffith, and Coach Seabach gave short talks. Manager Griffith announcing the Bucknell football schedule for next year. This will be found in another column in today's issue of the Bucknellian.

After the speeches the following program was presented:

By the "Dixie Echoes," (Vincent Sorey and his orchestra); "Great Day," "Little David, Play on Your Harp," "Sinner, Don't Let Dixie Harvest Pass," "Humble Yo' Self While de Bell Done Ring."

By the Columbia Male trio: "Blue Lagoon," and "May I Bring You Flowers, Mlle."

By Harriet Lee: "Singin' in the Rain," "Am I Blue?"

By the Russian entertainers in their skits, "In a Russian Village," "Gal de Troika," Village Ensemble, violin solo, "Sleep My Sorrowful One," Mlle. Elena Kazanova; "Chant," Villagers Quartet; contralto solo, "Red Sash," Mme. Valia Valentimova; "The Faun," Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra; "At Church," Tchaikovsky, Villagers Quartet; violin solo, "The Lonely Road," "That Russian Village," Mlle. Elena Kazanova; contralto solo, "Troika Bella," Mme. Valia Valentimova; "Two Guitars," Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra; "Stenka Razin," Villagers Quartet; "Farewell to the Village," Village Ensemble.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1905

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief
Charles E. Mohr, '39

Theta Upsilon Omega House—Phone 141

Wednesday, November 27, 1929.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 27

8:00-11:30—Phi Gamma Delta

formal dance.

8:00-11:30—Phi Lambda Theta

formal dance.

8:00-11:30—Beta Kappa Informal

dance.

7:45-11:30—Alpha Chi Mu Informal

dance.

8:00-11:30—Lambda Chi Alpha Informal

dance.

Thursday, November 28

12:30—Thanksgiving Dinner—Wom-

men's College dining room.

2:30—Dickinson vs. Bucknell.

9:30-11:45—Belle Hop dance—Tus-

tin Gymnasium.

Friday, November 29

7:30-10:30—Kappa Delta Rho In-

formal dance.

7:30-10:30—Phi Kappa Psi closed

informal dance—Theta Upsilon

Omega house.

Saturday, November 30

8:00-11:30—Sigma Sigma Delta In-

formal dance—Recreation room—new

dormitory.

8:00-11:30—Kappa Sigma Informal

dance.

8:11-11:30—Theta Upsilon Omega

closed formal dance.

THE REBELS

The freshmen class last night went

on record as being opposed to the

present administration of justice by

the Senior Tribunal and to certain

unjust features of freshman rules.

It is high time that such action were

taken and we may look with surprise

and approval upon the deliberate

reasonable manner in which the

freshman class tackled the situation.

Profiting, no doubt, by previous

dissuasive attempts of alleviation by

freshmen classes, the frosh wisely

refrained from revolt or even the

demand for impossible privileges.

Instead, they have appointed, with de-

liberation, a council of five, who after

lengthy conference with the Deans

have drawn up a concrete list of the

conditions that they consider an abuse

of justice. These will probably be

presented in chapel Friday.

We should consider the validity of

the stand taken by the freshmen.

Their chief complaint is against the

unjust severity of Senior Tribunal.

Few who have attended a meeting of

the body will deny the freshmen's

right to complain. It is a well known

fact that the Tribunal reaches a very

small percentage of the rule viola-

tions—which is no fault of the council.

But in order to sufficiently "con" the

frosh it resorts to periodic "round-

up" when the object is not the en-

forcing of rules but rather the dis-

persing of punishment as an

"example."

It is against hazing of an un-

deniably brutal nature that the

freshmen are most incensed. That

the condition is recognized on the

campus is shown by the fact that

several fraternities have refused to

report their own pledges for

violations, preferring to deal with

the offenders themselves rather

than to put them before the

PERSONAL OPINION

To the Editor:

Last year, just before our noble

Alma Mater closed for its summer

recess, several editorials were writ-

ten for the Bucknellian, ridiculing the

iron rules and condemning those

rules which dictate the very thoughts

of the unfortunate freshmen. These

editorials produced no noticeable re-

sults, except, perhaps, to bring down

the wrath of many a senior upon the

head of the author.

In my mind, it is high time that

these rules since the college was

founded. This statement may seem to

be the more intellectual reader to speak

in glowing terms of tradition; but

one who has the audacity to call

such mediocre matters as rules tradi-

tion, surely has no respect for his

college. If these are the only tradi-

tions of our university, it is only too

evident that we should shelve them

and establish some traditions worthy

of the name of Bucknell.

What effect do these rules have on

the freshmen and the sophomore?

Surely, it takes from them any in-

dividualism they might have had. It

makes each but one of a herd—al-

ways, when on the subject of

rules, one hears the far cry from the

more or less morose-minded upper

classmen, "I've gone through it, let

them taste the same medicine." Can

we not help but see the tremen-

dous gesture of manliness in this state-

ment?

Again, my ask, what college of

reputation has such rules as ours?

Why must we place our university in

the class of low-rating "chick" col-

leges?

Why must grudge-burdened upper

classmen turn up for council a fresh-

man who is gentleman enough to re-

move his dink while addressing an

assembly of seniors? The same punish-

ment is meted out to the sophomore who

removes his hat in the presence of a

young lady. This very incident hap-

pened last year. That omnipotent or-

ganization of study seniors, called

the Senior Tribunal, had the colossal

nerve to hold this man up to ridicule

because he was a gentleman.

If some of the students would

swallow the fact that their first

collegiate duty is to obtain culture

and refinement and pass it on to

newcomers, our college would receive

the credit of the advancement that is

so earnestly desired.

Sincerely,

A Junior.

SEVEN IRON MEN

(By Paul de Kruif)

Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31

Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Price, \$3.00, 1929.

Raceon costs and readers are the

results of money and sometimes

brains. But that long line of Mex-

icans, of whom Paul de Kruif writes,

never tasted of these results because

they lived, and most of them died

nothing more than what they had be-

gun—iron miners. So it has struck

the author's fancy to sing of the

labors of these formerly unmen-

tioned "Seven Iron Men."

Duluth was a tiny settlement away

back in the eighteenth century when

Lewis and Hepzibeth Merritt raised

that family of sons and grandsons

who were to uncover a whole range

of iron. Duluth was no longer a tiny

settlement after the Merritts had un-

covered the great Mica-be Iron

Range, for that range became the

backbone of the iron industry.

The world clamored for Mica-be Iron.

Rockefeller, James Hill, and later,

Schwab clamored. The Merritts grew

rich. Their political "rovers" the

"iron men" fate completely out of

the picture. This is the unusual story

of the rise and fall of the Merritts

that Mr. de Kruif has dug "out from

under."

Mr. de Kruif's conversational story

telling style will be remembered from

"Microbe Hunters," and "Hunger

Fighters." It is inevitably compe-

limentary. "Seven Iron Men" is a

history of an "iron rush." It pos-

sesses color because its characters are

real people. It boasts completeness

because of that intuitive touch which

bridges the gaps between the facts.

Indeed, Mr. de Kruif's story has

everything in its favor.

MEN AND MACHINES

(By Stuart Chase)

Reviewed by George L. Abernethy, '32

Published by MacMillan, 1929.

Price, \$2.50.

Here we find a best-seller that is

both interesting and worthwhile.

Stuart Chase, although a statistician,

writes with a captivating style that

possesses much humor and imagina-

tion.

"Men and Machines" is an admir-

able attempt to evaluate the phenom-

enon of modern times that we know

as the Machine Age. From the very

outset one is impressed by Mr.

Chase's openmindedness and impar-

tiality. He is constantly marshalling

facts and figures not only for the

partisans, but for those who sit on

the "fence-rail." He explodes many

of our favorite prejudices about the

Machine and points out some of the

dilemmas that it presents.

Mr. Chase begins his study with a

very illuminating story of the anat-

omy of the Machine and its develop-

ment from ancient times. The re-

mainder of the book is given over to

the consideration of problems that

range from "technological tenuous-

ness" to mechanical warfare. Es-

pecially valuable is the chapter, "The

Two-Hour War." So convincing is it

that we all must become pacifists un-

less we are too callous to care.

Finally, in his balance sheet, Mr.

Chase concludes that the Machine as

used today presents more dangers

than benefits. However, he believes

that were the Machine to be subject

to intelligent functional control the

benefits would outweigh the dangers.

Shades of Norman Thomas! Where

have we heard that before?

PERSONAL OPINION

To the Editor:

Last year, just before our noble

Alma Mater closed for its summer

recess, several editorials were writ-

ten for the Bucknellian, ridiculing the

iron rules and condemning those

rules which dictate the very thoughts

of the unfortunate freshmen. These

editorials produced no noticeable re-

sults, except, perhaps, to bring down

the wrath of many a senior upon the

head of the author.

In my mind, it is high time that

these rules since the college was

founded. This statement may seem to

be the more intellectual reader to speak

in glowing terms of tradition; but

one who has the audacity to call

such mediocre matters as rules tradi-

tion, surely has no respect for his

college. If these are the only tradi-

tions of our university, it is only too

evident that we should shelve them

and establish some traditions worthy

of the name of Bucknell.

What effect do these rules have on

the freshmen and the sophomore?

Surely, it takes from them any in-

dividualism they might have had. It

makes each but one of a herd—al-

ways, when on the subject of

rules, one hears the far cry from the

more or less morose-minded upper

classmen, "I've gone through it, let</

"Y" FIELD SECRETARY

SPENDS FEW DAYS HERE

Miss Gladys Taylor, field secretary for the Eaglecrest division of the Young Women's Christian Association, has been spending the week here as the guest of the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Taylor is visiting the colleges in this division with the purpose of

interviewing both the cabinet members and the personnel of the Association. Her aim in making the tour is an attempt to aid in solving campus problems prevalent today.

There is a possibility that the summer conference will be held at Bucknell this year, Miss Taylor announced yesterday. The final decision will be made in the near future.

THE DANCERS FAVORITE

DAN MURPHY AND HIS

11 MUSICAL SKIPPERS

Saturday Nov. 30.

Coming! — Stew Black and his Band

Watch Your Expenses

If you are not already doing business at our Bank, we want to tell you something about the service we render.

The very best way to keep an account of your EXPENSES is by having a checking account at our bank. We carry checking accounts for business, checking accounts for the home and checking accounts that are purely personal, always giving a correct record of your dealings. And if your funds accumulate, they can be transferred to time deposits or a savings account, drawing interest.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

Schlow's Quality Shop

LEWISBURG, PA.

Dress and Coat Special

Friday, Nov. 29, and Saturday, Nov. 30

\$10.75 DRESSES! DRESSES! \$10.75

Just at the height of the season comes this remarkable dress special. Dainty, Beautifully Tailored Dresses, Sport Models Peggy Paige, Coats, Some Formal and Street Dresses. Attractive Afternoon Frocks, in fact nearly every attractive dress that formerly sold at \$10.75, will be offered at the one selling price.

Sizes range from 16 to 44. \$10.75 Don't Miss this Sale

COATS! COATS! COATS!

Every Coat in stock irrespective of former price will be closed out at a reduction of 20 p. c. Every Garment Beautifully Fur Trimmed with a 2 yr. guaranteed lining. You must see these specials to appreciate them.

This is your sale folks. Thousands of dollars worth of high grade merchandise at attractive reductions. Don't Miss it.

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

STRAND

SUNBURY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

One of the best entertainments ever offered at the Strand theatre.

ALL TALKING PICTURES ALL MUSIC DRAMATIC SENSATION

Street GIRL

BETTY COMPTON

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

RIVALS THE RAINBOW IN COLOR!

GOLD DIGGERS

OF BROADWAY

NO. 1 NATURAL COLOR SINGING & DANCING PICTURE

Rev. C. G. Cress Speaks to Large Group of "Semites"

Telling two simple stories in a sincere way, the Rev. G. Clifford Cress, Baptist minister and missionary, pointed out to girls of the "Sem" what Christian love really is, and how a woman can live a heroic life of service, when he spoke to the "Semites" gathered in the living room of the new dormitory at 5:30 last Sunday, on "The Most Heroic Woman I Have Known."

"Christian love," said Mr. Cress, "is a doorway by which a human soul passes from selfishness to service, and from solitude to kinship with all human kind."

The Rev. Mr. Cress illustrated Christian love by picturing that of Mary Magdalene who washed Christ's feet with her tears, wiped them with her hair, then poured precious ointment on them. Since she had forgiven her, she loved more than did the Pharisee with whom Christ was living.

Clark Hinkle Has Final Chance For East's Scoring Title

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Memorial Stadium will see the beginning of Clark Hinkle's last chance to come to the top in the fight for Eastern and consequently American scoring honors, when the Bison tackle will tackle Dickinson College eleven in the wind-up tilt of the season for both teams.

Hinkle is now tied for third place with Eddie Dowler of Colgate. His point score is 78, while that of Al Marsters, of Dartmouth, the leader, is 108. All that Hinkle needs to do Thursday is chalk up six touchdowns, which will give him a one-touchdown lead on the ineffectual Dartmouth player.

Dowler will have his hands full when Colgate meets Brown, and there is very little fear of his threatening Hinkle.

CHARLES W. HOWER

Successor to J. Hower & Son

Rug Dealer

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

The Holland Tea Room

15 Broadway, Milton, Pa.

Telephone 9478

Full Course Turkey Dinner

\$1.25 PER PLATE

12 to 2 and 5 to 8

Will Appreciate Your Early Reservation

See Our Beautiful Display of

Holiday Gloves,

Handbags,

Silk Underwear,

and Umbrellas.

Everything Marked

Reasonable

Lewisson's

MILTON

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

BLAIR'S

Meats and Groceries

When they make better Foods we'll have them

Colorful

LA FRANCE

24 1/2

Other styles as low as \$9.75

Here is modern art in jewelry—modern dials and color—a beautiful gift that will always retain its charm—LA FRANCE ring! Choose from a wide selection of striking colored stones and unusual settings—at a price range so reasonable that all will want you!

See Them All

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

HERMAN & LEISER

JESSETTE RAIN COATS

New Price \$5.00 each

Colors, Green, Brown and Grey

Cooley Coats and Lounging Robes

of figured Satine, Printed Baronet and Silk Brocade at

\$2.95 to \$8.50 each

The King's Taste

Some men are provokingly hard to suit at Christmas time. They just naturally demand gifts of style and individuality. Our style store is ready now and always to please the man hardest to suit of all.

Whether it is a LOUNGING ROBE that'll make him want to stay at home, or a GLADSTONE, that'll make him want to travel, or a Snappy Shirt, or a Tie and Scarf colored to match his personality—you are sure to find here the gift to please him. You'll wonder why you haven't dropped in before.

J. F. PROWANT CO.



THE ANNUAL BELLE HOP DANCE

Thanksgiving Night

(November 28th)

Always the Best of the Year

B. U. IS REPRESENTED

Prof. Coleman Will Attend Annual Tau Kappa Alpha Convention

Professor William H. Coleman will represent the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha at the Seventh Annual Convention of the fraternity which will be held at Oxford, Ohio, December 6 and 7.

The feature of the convention will be an effort to obtain accurate, objective data concerning the relative value of several methods for judging intercollegiate debates.

Syncopation by

"EDDIE" HOFFMAN and His Orchestra

Subscription \$1.50

Brahm's Quartette

Vocal Chamber Music

Monday Evening at 8:15

VOLUME XXXIII

Richard Beamish To Talk in Chapel Tuesday Morning

Special Writer's Visit Here One of a Series Backed By Phila. Inquirer

AN ARTICLE ON BUCKNELL TO APPEAR DECEMBER 15

Journalist Published First Book On Col. Lindbergh's Flight, "The Lone Eagle"

Richard J. Beamish, special writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer will speak in upperclassmen chapel next Tuesday morning, December 10, according to an announcement made by Dean R. H. Rivenburg this morning.

Mr. Beamish's lecture here will be one of a series which is sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer in conjunction with a number of articles on Pennsylvania colleges. A feature article on Bucknell will appear in the inquirer, Sunday, December 15.

Besides his journalistic writing, Mr. Beamish has several books to his credit, chief among them "America's Past in the World War" and "The Lone Eagle," the story of Lindbergh's epic flight. The latter volume was the first book about "Lindy" to be published, appearing in an incredibly short time after the New York to Paris non-stop hop.

At present Mr. Beamish is seeking to organize an agency in the Secretariat of the League of Nations composed of representatives of the new associations of the world. Its purpose would be to prevent war by disclosing the sources of propaganda and by revealing the danger spots and pointing out the immediate steps before it appears in the legislatures.

Frosh Push Drive In War On Rules

All Unquiet on Tribunal Front As Class of 1932 Troops Begin Their Offensive

The position of the freshman insurgent troops who took the field more than a week ago to do battle with the forces of the Senior Tribunal and other defenders of Bucknell's hoary first-year rules was somewhat vague at a late hour last night. The freshmen have made several flank attacks and other maneuvers, losing ground in some quarters and holding advantageous positions elsewhere.

The frosh are not fighting to make Bucknell safe for democracy. Their desire is less nebulous, and their efforts to attain them seem sincere to many. They want all rules repealed except the drink regulation, the black tie and sock rule, and the "fasting" decree.

A summary of the situation follows:

1. After their Tuesday chapel period last week the freshmen met, discussed the various rules, and chose a committee to handle the warfare by conferring with Dean Rivenburg and the Senior Tribunal.

2. The aforementioned committee saw Dean Rivenburg, who lent an attentive ear to their story, and learned from him that he would make an investigation concerning the repealing of the rules that the frosh term "unfair" and that he would see that no one person was singled out by the Tribunal for a "ride." The Dean advised the freshmen to draw up and present a petition to the Tribunal.

3. An individual freshman, generalissimo of the insurgents, told by (Continued on last page.)

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Truxel in Last Game Tho Foot is Injured

Plucky Gridder Staged Comeback After Jolt Received Two Years Ago in the Temple Game

Carl Truxel, right end on the Bucknell varsity football team played his last grid game for the Orange and Blue last Thursday. Yet few knew that he played that last contest with a badly injured foot. Friends had advised him not to risk further injury by playing in the contest, but Carl



CARL TRUXEL, '30

thought differently. It was his last game and he had a great desire to participate in the last fray of his college grid career. Consequently he had the injured ankle strapped up and went out on the field to play a bang-up game.

Also Injured Two Years Ago

Two years ago Carl had another injury more serious than this one. As a sophomore Truxel played end on the Bison outfit. The Bison and Owl were tugging in Philadelphia. All was going well until, the closing of one pile-up revealed the sophomore end stretched out on the green.

Truxel overcame his injury and came back the next year to one more game for Bucknell on the gridiron. But the period of his greatest brilliancy has been the season just past. After the Temple game he was laid up as the greatest end seen in Philadelphia this season.

Truxel's injury was a severe one. He was laid up for several weeks. He was unable to play in the Temple game. He was unable to play in the game against Dickinson College. He was unable to play in the game against Colgate.

Demies Go Native; Shoot Wild Beastie

Quartet Invades Northern Wilds "Cal" Smith Brings Down Eight-Prong Buck

By Horace McMillan

The beginning of the disaster which befell the members of Delta Sigma fraternity. The real crisis came last Tuesday morning and found it was here. What to do? Well, to make a long story boring here's what happened.

The "Cal" Smith, "Chip" Senter, "Seneca" Hill, and "Les" Peider son rallied forth on a foray in the wide, wide woods north of Williamsport. Along about noon "Cal" saw what at first appeared to be a pair of buckskin breeches "loping" between the trees. Driven to the point of desperation by a growing hunger, "Cal" took the chance of his life. "Pop!" went his bee-bee gun. "Mom!" went the other frontiersmen's howls.

But Cal's bullet got there first, and the fur coat staggered (as fur coats often do) and fell.

The pseudo-Bonnie rushed to the kill. "It's a boy!" shouted someone delightedly. And 'twas. Stretched before their bulging eyes was the result, the ambition, of three years' toil, an eight-prong, 100 pound buck. "Chip" began to hum the tune of "Mississippi Mud," and all harmonized in the chorus:

"Venison goes down, And the hide goes round The Demies gather 'round And all begin to shout. Hey, hey, we eat!"

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929.

Prince of Peace Combined Glee Clubs Thursday—8 p. m.

NUMBER 13

STAFF IS CHANGED

"Kay" Leach Named Women's College Editor; "Vic" Oleyar, Sports Editor

Father Time has swung his scythe again and half a dozen new faces appear in the Bucknellian office and as many new names in the masthead.

News from the Women's College will be handled by Kathryn Leach, '30, who will have as her assistant, Virginia Kandle, '32.

Victor Oleyar, '32, will fill the position of sports editor and Henry Coates, '32, will assume the duties of assistant news editor. Charles M. Morris, '31, will join the ranks of the feature writers. A new position, that of alumni editor, will be filled by Kenneth Haynes, '31.

Brahms Quartet Here Next Monday Evening

Attractive Schedule Announced For Entertainment Course Count Luckner Coming

The Bucknell University Entertainment Course will present its first program of the season next Monday evening, December 9, when the Brahms Quartette will give a program of vocal chamber music in the Lewisburg Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock. Students will present their bulge books as a means of identification.

Other numbers scheduled for the course include a lecture by Count Luckner, "The Sea Devil," on January 21; a concert by the Boston Male Choir on February 24; a reading by Robert Frost on April 1; and a bird song recital by Edward Avis, noted bird mimic, at a date to be announced later.

In offering the Brahms Quartette as the first musical number in the series, the directors of the course are presenting a program which is unusually attractive.

The quartette, which is composed of Lari Banks and Nadine Cox, sopranos, and Nancy Hitch and Elinor Markey, contraltos, is noted for its artistic presentation of programs of musical charm and appeal.

"Herald Examiner" Praises Quartette

The Baptist church will probably be filled to capacity Monday evening when Bucknell students will take advantage of the opportunity to hear this well-known quartette concerning which the Chicago Herald Examiner recently said, "They defied their entertainment as vocal chamber music, an implied estimate which we gladly accept as indicating not only an ideal but an achievement. For their voices blend beautifully as to quality, their style has refinement as well as school is a pleasure to record the fact that they are and they presented a program both artistic and interesting that they were heard by a capacity audience."

Glee Club to Assist 'Y' in Xmas Pageant

Mary Smith and Eleanor Bennett Have Parts of Narrators

Assisted by the Girls' Glee Club, the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a Christmas pageant, the "Nativity of the Virgin," to be presented in Bucknell Hall, Sunday evening, December 15, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mary Smith, '32, and Eleanor Bennett, '32, will have the parts of the narrators, the only speaking parts in the pageant. Familiar Christmas carols to be sung by a chorus and a choir will feature the program. Miss Grace Jenkins has consented to train the entire Girls' Glee Club for participation in this program.

"Bill" Genna, '31, aided by the freshman "Y" cabinet, will be in charge of stage management, while "Bobby" Siffer, '31, is responsible for costumes.

The three tableaux which form the basis of the program were originally presented hundreds of years ago outside of an old Episcopal church. It was customary to give performances at intervals every day from afternoon until midnight during the Christmas season. Passersby had an opportunity to get a glimpse of the tableaux as they went by, and thus it was intended that the Christmas spirit should be spread.

Is your hair light or dark? —Farley's.

"Stan" Baumgartner Praises Bison Gridders And Student Body for Fine Spirit Displayed

They Brought Success to the Bisons



Coach Carl G. Snavely and Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith were commended at the banquet given by the Business Men's Association of Lewisburg Monday night for their splendid efforts in promoting the successful football season just enjoyed by the Orange and Blue. The members of the Bison squad joined in the tribute to the Bucknell coach and graduate manager.

L. N. A. Convention To Meet Here in May

Collegiate Journalists of Middle Atlantic States Lay Plans For Spring Session

Bucknell was selected for the Spring conference of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at the Fall convention of that association held in Washington, D. C., last week. George Washington University was the host of that session and at the invitation of the delegates from Bucknell, Lewisburg is to be the meeting place of the college journalists in the early part of May.

With the advent of the conference here, Bucknell is to appoint the chairman of the Spring sessions. The members of the association include 38 colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States.

Combined Glee Clubs To Present Cantata

"Prince of Peace" Scheduled for Dec. 12 at Baptist Church

Having recently returned from a successful week's tour of the coal regions, the men's glee club is uniting its efforts with those of the women's glee club in preparation for a Christmas Cantata, "The Prince of Peace," which is to be given in the Baptist Church on December 12.

The cantata is a short, and pleasing arrangement with several solo parts. The soprano solos will be sung by Lillian Matnick, '30, Richard Seidel, '31, will sing the bass solos, and Joseph J. Spagno, '32, will sing the tenor solos. Director Ralph Hart is in charge of the presentation.

Another interesting feature of the program will be the informal "sing" which will take place following the cantata. The audience will be asked to join the chorus in singing several familiar Christmas selections. It is hoped that the students will cooperate in this portion of the program as heartily as they did last year for the inter-fraternity sing.

Read the Bucknellian.

Popular Sports Writer Brought Here by Local Business Men Who Fete Team at Dinner

INQUIRER WRITER LAUDS WORK OF BUCKNELL LINE

Dr. Hunt, Coaches, and Graduate Manager Thank Businessmen For Support Given Squad

The Bucknell Bison football squad was tendered a dinner in honor of their successful gridiron season by the Business Men's Association of Lewisburg at the Cameron House on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening was Stan Baumgartner, sports writer of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Baumgartner's remarks centered about the fine spirit that was prevalent on the Bucknell squad and among members of the student body—a spirit that was missing in other football squads and schools with whom he has been acquainted this year.

Mr. Baumgartner also praised highly the Bucknell backfield, and singled out for special attention, Clark Hinkle, whom he congratulated on achieving the distinction of being the highest scoring gridder in the country.

He also showered praise upon the Bucknell forward wall to which he attributed most of Hinkle's success.

President Hunt praised the athletes the audience with a few remarks in which he said that it was on the athletic field as well as in the classroom that one gained the experience that life gives.

Concerning the Carnegie Foundation, Doctor Hunt said that while the Carnegie officials established goals at the various schools, they neglected to go a big factor and ascertain the scholastic standards which an athlete must also attain and pass before he is admitted or graduated from the school.

Coach Carl G. Snavely, Graduate Manager, B. W. Griffith, and Physical Director John Plant, also spoke to the assemblage and each one spoke of and praised the many kindnesses and the support which the business men of Lewisburg had given the team.

(Continued on page 5)

Mrs. Ziegler, Bucknell Benefactor, is Dead

Wife of Trustee Gave Infirmary In Memory of Her Husband

Mrs. Mary Weston Ziegler, widow of the late Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, and donor of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary at Bucknell, died at her home in Philadelphia, Monday, December 2, following a prolonged illness. She is survived by two children and two sisters, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ziegler had shown keen interest in her husband's work and gave the Ziegler Infirmary in his memory. Dr. Ziegler, who was a local boy and a graduate of Bucknell, was one of the world's leading ophthalmologists and the inventor of many of the delicate instruments now used by ophthalmologists.

Dr. Ziegler served as Director of Public Health, and Charities of Philadelphia under Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, an outstanding reformer. Dr. Ziegler was for many years a Bucknell trustee and is the donor of the Ziegler Prizes in English.

Mrs. Ziegler came from a prominent and wealthy family, and inherited considerable money from her father. When her husband died she paid for the old Groff property and for the reconstruction and equipping of it as an infirmary. In the death of Mrs. Ziegler Bucknell has lost a very loyal friend and supporter.

Deformities obliterated at Farley's.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Called to dissection of the state by business reasons, not by the game with Dickinson, brother E. J. Stevens, whose son happens to be none other than the son of the Editor of the Titusville Herald, while away Thanksgiving Day, dividing his time between the interests of Boo-Boo Hoff's and the Cameron House—these two historic places of Lewisburg always pointed out to our thrifty visitors by the natives—the only relics of the Revolution (the last Revolution at old B. O., characterized by the freshmen's futile attempt to secure mitigation). Mitigation turns to magnification, but nullification is inevitable in the last analysis. A paddle was originally intended to be used to propel a canoe not a human being.

Two of our dainty alumni, undaunted, presented their faces at the Inn for the duration of two divisions of the weekly calendar. The ceremony of presenting their faces which no one accepted was followed by the delayed disintegration of a neglected festive bird who was not fast enough for the air of Lewisburg's butcher, and if anybody should say you, you can butcher life on that. Brother Christy and Purdy, in due season, gave the boys a break, and were among the figures making up the freeze at the Bucknell Bowl when the Bison's played a very "snort" game of football. Upon the completion of the fray our boy "Marty" was heard to emit, "That Gamma's Purdy good—ain't it?" Don't be deceived—strange as it may seem from the above edition, he is not a native of Lewisburg (in the heart of the Keystone State—adv.).

"The suspense is over," as the bridge builder side span-taneously upon the completion of his erecting of oak. For two long and dreary weeks there have been no big breaks for the Capital City—and why? Ah, 'tis the fact of a more football enjoyment at State and at Fortham. Yes, our errant Ellenberger was one of the crew who cared—Fortham considering the State he was in. What of it? On nothing—this last week he was a "cifer" sore eyes. And now put yourselves at ease all ye anxious and suspended individuals for everything has at last returned to Norm again (everything comes to him who waits and Norm has been very patient) and the news you have been eagerly waiting for two uneventful weeks to hear is at hand: Pledge Brother Ellenberger spent the weekend in Harrisburg (Rite at home).

SIGMA CHI

E. E. Sullivan, '32 By far the outstanding affair of the past week was the celebration of our national day of Thanksgiving. The results of the football game put every one in the right mood for the big event of the day, namely the Thanksgiving dinner. Brother Miller had planned a repast which would have done credit to the chef of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Many of the brothers brought guests, the majority of whom reside in the women's college. We were also honored by having with us Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. Brothers H. and J. Meyers who played on the Dickinson football team were with us also. Mr. Brown of Lewisburg kindly consented to come out and carve the pig. This pig, by the way was the big feature of the meal. Brother Miller had it brought up whole and the meal was served buffet style. Everyone agreed that it was a very novel and pleasing dinner.

The Mr. Carmel trio, Koston, Miller and Walters, all spent some part of the week-end in Mt. Carmel.

Although Ashland proved a great attraction for brother Waldner, he returned safely.

Brother "Sandy" Moore, '30, visited his family in Sunbury on Sunday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ned T. Baker, '31

Brothers "Bob" Rogers, '31, Ned Baker, '31, Forrest Long, '32, "Bob" Shaw, '32, and a few other commuters were not with the boys on Thanksgiving day.

Brothers "Pete" Fry, '32, and "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, have been giving the inhabitants of Pirtree Rocks, Williamsport, and Englewood a lot of attention lately.

After an absence, unlimited in length, "Joe" Kautz, '32, has come back to the fold.

All the brothers in the east dormitory were aroused about 4 o'clock one morning last week by the violent

ringing of a bell. After tracing the sound diligently for half an hour, amid the grumblings of the surrounding herd, brother Innes Dunn, '31, found the ingenious device with which brother Paul Kover, '31, was awakening the crowd. A string was tied to the bed to the window, immediately from Paul's bed; this string ran from outside the window was a bell, attached to the slightest movement of the string would ring it. Brother Dunn, aided by the house committee, and brother Ernest Bursage, '32, promptly extinguished the leading light.

After a rather busy social season, the S. A. E.'s are once more settling down to the job of being independent.

The old-time bachelor's club has been reorganized; the list of charter members has been increased considerably during the past week, and the club is looking forward to a successful season.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Henceman, '31

The chapter held a representative dance last Saturday evening. The faculty guests were Professor and Mrs. F. M. Lane and Professor and Mrs. Chan Bond.

Guests at the chapter house for dinner Sunday were Miss Mae Smed of Plainfield, Miss Emily Kleckner of Lansford, and Miss Dorothy Harris of Old Forge.

Amos Persing, '24, spent Thursday at the house.

Brother Smith and Richard Koerber of Williamsport visited "Joe" McMurray and "Bob" Hepler Monday and Tuesday.

Brother Emory and pledge brother Vaniermark spent Sunday at the latter's home in Nanticoke.

Brother Hepler, '32, spent the weekend at his home in Williamsport.

DELTA SIGMA

G. H. Van Tyl Jr., '31

Thanksgiving Day was appropriately celebrated at the house Thursday. Under the able chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Nimko, preferred Seniors were served a regular holiday dinner a la Demi. Flixin's in everything.

Brother Leighton, '22, was a guest at the house for a few days last week. Some of the boys seem to be keeping late hours. But as it is mostly in the house, that is excusable. Then too when Rudy Vallee, Con Sanders, Ted Weems and other celebrities come in so clearly over the radio, it really seems a shame to go to bed early and miss all the fun.

Plans for the Christmas formal are progressing rapidly. This dance by the way is a closed one.

Pledge William Danlos, '33, has left school for this semester, but expects to be back again with us in February.

With the advent of the first snow, fall our mighty almonds will be hitting the backwoods for game. This time it is deer. If their success with smaller game is any indication of their skill, a venison dinner will be forthcoming.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Rodger Davis, '32

The Thanksgiving season brought many alumni and friends to the house who were attracted by football games, cross-country runs, dances and all that goes with a holiday at Bucknell. Among the alumni who visited the house were Felix McCormick, '29, who had just finished helping the Orange football team complete a successful season, "Norm" Karmilowitz, '28, L. E. A. basketball star, "Red" Barlow, '29, who brought along his derby and several new dance steps, and "Don" Kitzman, accompanied by his wife and Donald Jr. "Rip" Van Winkle of Bloomsburg, N. J. accompanied Felix McCormick.

"Bob" Thomas, coach of the G. A. R. High School football team at Wilkes-Barre, and formerly of Gloucester, Mass., visited "Nat" Ross, Saturday. "Tony" Shaw was host to "Pete" Dallas of Winton, West Virginia.

Brother "Bill" Muthard received a surprise Friday when he was visited by three girls, who were on their way back to school in Erie.

The Conway family had somewhat of a Thanksgiving reunion at the house with the promising John, Jr. Sunday brought several other parents to the house.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

B. Winston Barrett, '31

Now that football season is over with, perhaps we can all settle down to some really smooth and intensive dancing. A proposal of that subject, a very pleasing set of dances was held

at the house last Friday and Saturday evenings. On Friday evening, Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi held a formal dance at the Theta Upsilon Omega house. A goodly number of students and their families were present, and as luck would have it, everyone seemed to have one hilarious time.

On Saturday evening, Zeta Alpha of Theta Upsilon Omega held a formal dance at the house, and reports are rife about ye campus that the orchestra was exceedingly torrid, the dancers outdid themselves both on the floor and the davenport, and the chaperones saw nothing to displease them. All of which leads us to drink deeply to bigger and better dances.

Brother "Ken" Beckerman, '31, sustained a very grievous loss recently in that his fraternity pin is missing. The unfortunate man has been nearly frantic at late searching in vain for the jewelry, but as yet no trace of it is to be found. Several squads of freshmen from the house were out the other afternoon trying vainly to run across it. The vigilance committee has ordered the Chief to search the freshmen's college thoroughly for it, but brother Beckerman insists that he was not in the vicinity of the Sem when he lost the pin. If found, return to T. U. O. house and receive reward.

ALPHA CHI MU

John T. Anderson, '31

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PHI LAMBDA THETA

Gordon B. Taylor, '33

Brothers Howard Koyen, William Plier, and Howard Trout, returned from a very enjoyable tour with the Glee Club, extending over the better part of the week.

Brother Donald Shoemaker spent the weekend at home, where he attended several dances.

Brother John Moots also spent the weekend at home.

BETA KAPPA

Karle C. Morse, '32

The dance held at the house on Wednesday evening was quite a success. Instructors and Mrs. B. S. Hollinshead and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Brannon were the chaperones.

Prof. and Mrs. Lee F. Crippen, Miss Thelma Warg, Miss Anna Wensel, and Miss Mildred Kerr were among the guests at Thanksgiving dinner.

Brothers Sherwood and Atwood, both of '31, spent the weekend at the home of the former in Oxford, N. Y.

Brother Roldo Shipman, '29, of Sunbury, dropped in at the house on Saturday afternoon to see the boys. "Shippy" is doing extensive research work in the Bell Telephone and Telegraph laboratories in New York City.

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

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GRANTED TO
BELL HOP MAGAZINE

Don't Cry, Honey!

Del-lums iddo Belle Hop get mad

and gnash its darling iddo toothfums

and tear its weenie hair at poor old

Gulliver? Please don, chile, this

old Englishman wouldn't spoil cutie

Belle Hop's fun for anything, noize,

not anything.

Come, come, sweet, dry those tears

of childish rage, Gully has no "father

mean motive." He doesn't give poor

old Gully a week, and as long as he gets

that, he won't utter another a word

about Belle Hop.

Cheer up, cutie-ums iddo funny one!

Uper eyes and laugh once!

BUCKNELL IS INDICTED IN
CEMENT FOUNDATION REPORT

After an intensive survey of the

Thanksgiving dinner at Bucknell, the

officials believe that the cement founda-

tion, in bulletin eleven

hundred and forty, denounces

Bucknell on the grounds of gluttony.

A prominent college caterer, who

asked for a statement, said, "I don't

think that work don't eat."

Another said, "That's a lot of

applesauce." However, Cranberry

sausage.

Still another caterer stated, "Why

shouldn't our students be given

"Thanksgiving dinners? They have to

eat just like the sparrows in the

street. I don't mean they actually

eat like the sparrows do. Perhaps I

should have said 'A bird can't live on

in empty crop.' The Cement Founda-

tion could decide nothing definite

from this statement except that the

Bucknell students are a bunch of

quaver birds.

Officials "Under the Table"

The Cement Foundation officials,

secretly stationed under various din-

ing tables, observed hundreds of

Thanksgiving dinners at Bucknell.

They admit it took a lot of grit to

make this survey, but the large

amount they found in the spinach

probably helped them out. Their

statistics, gathered beneath the tables

of every fraternity house and board-

ing club in Lewisburg, are very sig-

nificant. Of course, mistakes were

made since a position under a table

is a difficult vantage point from which

to observe a dinner. The officials

stationed in the Sem could give no

report at all on the type of meals

served there. Another official sta-

tioned at the Bleak house reported

amusingly that all they had for din-

ner was lettuce. Upon investigation

it was found that a paper napkin had

fallen on the floor and he, tasting it

in the dark, had only made a natural

mistake.

However, the Cement Foundation

did accomplish things. They found

that the average dining-room carpet

used at Bucknell, if cut into small

pieces and boiled, makes a delicious

soup.

Unable to learn much about the

real nature of Thanksgiving dinners

at Bucknell, they summed up their

findings with a bitter denunciation,

"Youse guys at Bucknell ain't gent's."

Appeal!

Gulliver believes that the advertise-

ments in the Bucknellian are not read

very often. Bill collectors on the

staff, at least, say this is the story

advertisers hand them.

Listen, Advertisers, your ads don't

deserve to be read. Their style is

drab; they have no romantic appeal.

Take this, for example:

WAINES

TOASTED SANDWICHES

Now isn't that mediocre? Next

time try something like the following:

A quiet nook amid flowers—

Your best girl and you—

Whispered words and dancing

eyes—

Laughter—

The delicate odor of a Raleigh—

Long, intoxicating inhalations—

A tempting ham toastwich—

Or a game de coque—

Service with a leer—

Where?

WAINES, of course!

Wouldn't 'at knock 'em cold?

Editor—You say the murdered man

had just taken a long walk. How do

you know?

Call the reporter—He had a Camel in

his hand.

THE HEART OF A MAN

Stars are booming
On the quiet lake.

Dearest!
We float dreaming,
Love is now awake.

Listen!
'Tis the sobbing
Of the lonely pine.

Listen!
'Tis the throbbing
Of this heart of mine.

Whisper!
Eyes are glistening
In the heavens above.

Whisper!
Night is listening
To our words of love.

Dearest!
Lamps of heaven
Burn dim in their high tower.

Dearest!
'Tis half past eleven;
This boat costs by the hour.

—The Rectangle.

"How does it happen you are cough-

ing?" I thought you smoked Old

Gold."

"I do, but I'm on my second car-

load."

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 7

10:00—Soccer—Bucknell vs. Get-

tysburg at Gettysburg.

8:15—Delta Delta Delta Informa-

l—dinner—recreation room, new dormi-

tory.

8:15—Druid dance, Tustin gym-

nasium.

Sunday, December 8

5:45—Y. W. C. A. Christmas vesper

service—Larson Hall.

Monday, December 9

8:00—W. J. B. U. broadcast.

8:15—Artist Course, Brahms Quar-

terette—Baptist Church.

Tuesday, December 10

7:30—Campus Club meeting—Buck-

nell Hall.

Wednesday, December 11

7:30—Sigma Tau Delta meeting.

7:30—Biological club meeting—Talk

by Dr. Fowle—Bk.

8:00—Education Club meeting.

8:00—W. J. B. U. broadcast.

Thursday, December 12

8:00—Christmas Cantata—"Prince

of Peace," by combined glee clubs—

Hinkle, the Mighty, Romps for 50 Points to Lead Nation

Leads Bisons in 78-0 Victory Over Plucky Dickinson Eleven

Brumbaugh Races 99 Yds. to Score on Kickoff in 2nd. Frame; Tony Slate Skirts Ends, Grabs Passes for Long Gains To Aid Hinkle Shove Over 8 Tallies and 2 Tries

Clark Hinkle shot Bucknell into national prominence when he galloped through a gallant little Dickinson College eleven for eight touchdowns and two points after touchdowns to score 50 points in the 78-0 Turkey Day win at the Memorial Stadium.

Eight times the swashbuckling Bison ripped through the line, six times through center from the one-yard line, once from the 7-yard line offside, and the eighth time around end for 26 yards. On two plays after touchdown, Clark shot through left tackle for extra points. Hinkle's great work placed him in the favor of the scores in the country.

Scores on Kickoff
The feature play of the day was Justin Brumbaugh's 99-yard run for touchdowns from a kickoff. "Brummy" caught the kickoff early in the second quarter, just after Hinkle had scored his sixth touchdown and went down the field like a demon possessed. Of the men who got their hands anywhere near him, "Brummy" easily shook them off. It was a piece of terrific running of the most brilliant kind.

In the Bison victory were Tony Slate, who grabbed a number of Hinkle passes to romp for long gains, Captain Woerner, who playing his last game for the Orange and Blue, amassed up any number of Dickinson play, "Hod" Eller, and Carl Truxel. Not to say that the rest of the Bisons didn't play nice ball, for they did.

This was the last game for nine of the Bucknell gridsters. The entire line, Captain Woerner, Wadsworth, Truxel, Bollinger, Eller, Jones, and Koston played their last game. Huff and Stephens, substitutes played a number of minutes before the final whistle blew.

A tenth Bison, who had already played his last game for the Blue, sat on the players' bench to watch the locals romp away with the Turkey. He was George "Lefty" Jones, for three years a varsity end, who suffered a fractured skull that necessitated his leaving the squad in mid-season.

"Red" Brought Rewards Bisons for State Victory

Ralph Brough, more familiarly known as "Red," has again rewarded the Bucknell football squad for their decisive victory over Penn State.

Mr. Brough, although an alumnus of Penn State, now swears his allegiance to Bucknell and gets great pleasure in seeing the Bison triumph over the Lion.

"Red," for the past three years, has given each Bison participating in the State victories the choice of any necktie in his store, Montgomery and Company. This spirit has won for "Red" the friendship of every Bucknellian.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian

You of the Alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted, of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be for you by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to

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I hereby subscribe for.....years subscription to the BUCKNELLIAN, for which I enclose

\$.....

Name.....

Street Address.....

Town or P. O.....

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Bucknell certainly gave Dickinson the dickens Turkey Day.

Dickinson players thought they were going to have some bones to pick with the Herd just as a matter of retreating for their setback last year, but the Bisons consumed the turkey, bones, and all—and poor little Dickinson had to go without.

Our boy Hinkle certainly has out-twinkled all the stars of the football world this season. He has thundered and made the earth tremble. Hinkle has already been chosen by the United Press as fullback on their All-Eastern team.

Hinkle is apart-Marster in the art of rolling up the score. He tallied just one point less in the Dickinson game than the Griffith-coached machine has scored in a ten-game schedule.

One thing we have never solved, as yet, is how those officials manage to keep warm by appearing in linen knicker and white shirts. Looks to us as an execution trip to the land of Trauma. Oh well!

"Tony" Slate played one of the best games of his career at Bucknell. He thrilled the crowd with his brilliant runs and equally scintillating catches of passes. "Three times he carried the oval to the one yard line from where Hinkle took it across."

Justin Brumbaugh achieved one of the highest desires of any backfield man, that of running for a score from the kickoff. "Brummy" twisted and dodged through the entire Dickinson team for a score, making a spectacular dash of 99 yards.

We newsmen are praying fervently that the Athletic Association will be kind to us and slip an enclosed bill for press box next year. If they should, we think we would go delirious with joy; or are we already?

And the latest hero of the Bucknell campus is "Hod" Eller. "Sixty-yard Hinkle" is the latest appellation, due to the fact that he runs his way for a sack of yards every time he carries the leather egg. "Hod" overcomes even the great handicap of the glaring gis on his sturdy back.

Every member of the Bucknell team worked on Turkey Day to give Hinkle and Bucknell the honor of being the leader of the football nation in scoring touchdowns and points after them.

"Hod" Eller simply can't see why the Football Rules Committee had to put that fumble regulation in the books. But little did the members of that august body dream that they would prevent Mr. Eller's colossal stride to end up his collegiate gridiron career.

Carl Truxel also played his last game for the Herd. Despite the handicap of an injured leg, he insisted on playing in the last game which he will have the privilege of entering He did his customary good job.

Welland Wadsworth tallied his first touchdown in his last game for Bucknell. "Waddy" has tallied at an end post to the past three years, but never had he crossed the last chalk line with that football tucked safely under his arm before he sped across it after intercepting a forward pass.

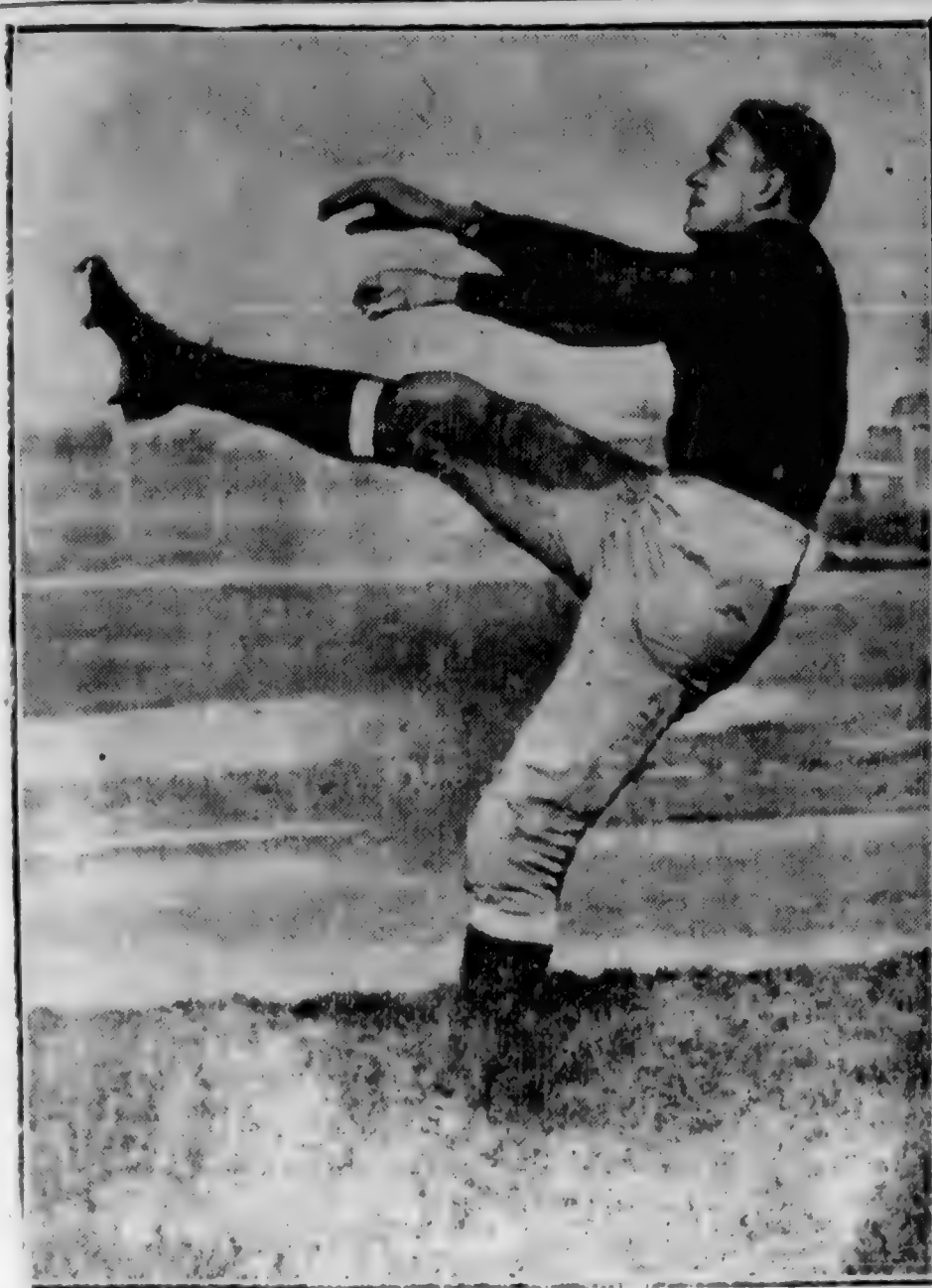
Captain "Ernie" Woerner, "Tony" Koston, and "Ed" Bollinger are the other Bisons besides Wadsworth, Eller and Truxel who will graduate in June. "Lefty" Jones another star end has also wound up his football career at Bucknell. George had the misfortune early in the season to be put out of play with a head injury.

TRUDNAK IMPROVING IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

The condition of "Steve" Trudnak, 32, Bucknell tackle, who underwent an appendicitis operation in the Lutheran Hospital in New York City on November 28, is rapidly improving.

It is probable that "Steve" will be out of the hospital within a week, but his condition will not permit him to attend classes till after the Christmas vacation begins.

Here He Is, Mr. Grantland Rice



Clark Hinkle, of Toronto, Ohio—the Nation's Leading Football Scorer

Tops Marsters By 20 Points

Bucknell Fullback's 128 Total Drops Dartmouth Halfback To Second Place

To Bucknell University Clark Hinkle, 32, has brought the football scoring championship of the United States. By scoring fifty points against Dickinson on Thanksgiving Day, Hinkle placed himself 20 points ahead of Alton Marsters, Dartmouth star, who had formerly led the field with 108 points.

Hinkle was not particularly impressive last year with the freshman, but this season, after scoring one in the first game against St. Thomas, he opened while the eyes of the football fans in Eastern Pennsylvania by smashing through a powerful Albright line to score four of Bucknell's five touchdowns.

Shoutout Only Once
Hinkle has scored in every game this season but one, Fordham. W. and J. Lafayette, Temple, Villanova, Penn State were the major teams which found it impossible to hold him in check.

The remarkable thing about Hinkle's record is that it is not a fluke one. His points have been scored against teams that have made enviable records this season. Only one team proved to be really weak, while three teams, despite being decisively beaten, had sufficient power to threaten Bucknell. The remaining six teams were the class of the East, if not of the country.

Hinkle's record shows one touchdown scored against St. Thomas, four against Albright, one against W. and J., one against Lafayette, one against Gettysburg, two against Temple, one against Villanova, two against Penn State, and eight against Dickinson, which totals to 21 touchdowns, or 126 points. He made two points after touchdowns by running the ball in the Dickinson game, which brings his total to 128.

All of Hinkle's touchdowns were made in games in which he played less than half of the regulation playing time. In only the Fordham game did he play a longer period than thirty minutes.

"Did you know, dear, that tunnel we just passed through was two miles long and cost \$12,000,000?" said the young man to his sweetheart.

"Oh, really, did it?" she replied, as she started to rearrange her disheveled hair. "Well, it was worth it, was it not?"

Bucknell, 27; Dickinson, 0

Ellerhorn booted to Hinkle and on five plays the ball was advanced to the 20-yard line.

On a left end run, Slate skipped around and eluded three Dickinson men, to race the ball 67 yards to the goal line, where he again downed it to allow Hinkle to plunge over on a center crash. Bollinger made the point.

Bucknell, 24; Dickinson, 0

Brumbaugh took the kickoff and raced the ball sixty yards down to the 30-yard line.

Hinkle crashed over for his second touchdown on the next play. Eller missed the kick.

Bucknell, 13; Dickinson, 0

After Woerner kicked off, Captain Angie booted a surprise punt that Brummy downed on the Bison's 48-yard line. Hinkle lost eight yards on a pass play, where he again downed it. "General Delivery" tossed one to Slate that was good for 59 yards and two feet, Slate again downing the ball on the one-foot line. Hinkle made his third touchdown on a line plunge. The scheme of things was

Coming through with a magnificent sprinting finish, Henry Coates, 32, housed the fifth line at the Memorial Stadium to win Bucknell's 1929 cross country run held on Thanksgiving Day.

Coates' victory placed him in possession of the silver loving cup emblematic of the Bucknell cross-country championship. Clement Jablonki, 31, Kenneth Whelton, 33, and Stephen Winder, 33, trailed in behind Coates to win gold, silver, and bronze medals for their respective places.

The loving cup was donated to the Physical Education Department of the University by Alexander Taylor Company, of New York, sports outfitters. Sixteen men started from the gymnasium at 1:30 o'clock to cover the course marked out over the historic "Four-Mile," ending with a lap of the stadium track. "Ken" Whelton took the lead and set a terrific pace, holding his lead until the stadium was

Touchdown by Touchdown

Woerner kicked to Angie, who brought the ball to the 25-yard line this season but one, Fordham. W. and J. Lafayette, Temple, Villanova, Penn State were the major teams which found it impossible to hold him in check.

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(Continued from page 6)

field before he was tackled on the Dickinson 20-yard line as the quarter ended.

Slate made ten yards at right end, and Hinkle made nine more. He crashed over on the next play for his sixth touchdown, and when Eller kicked the point the score was

Bucknell, 41; Dickinson, 0

Brumbaugh repeated his previous time he went one better by taking the ball on his 1-yard line and scuttling 99 yards down the field for a touchdown. Bollinger's kick was blocked.

Bucknell, 47; Dickinson, 0

Eller had to break up things so after Angie had gained a yard on the Dickinson 30-yard stripe, immediately after Woerner's kick-off, "Hod" plucked a Dickinson pass out of the air on the Bucknell 48-yard line. Ross found three yards and Hinkle did likewise. Kastrava swept around left end for 27 yards, putting the ball on the 19-yard line. Ross shot across the other side of the field for the touchdown, and Eller missed the placement.

Bucknell, 53; Dickinson, 0

The ball exchanged hands at different times now, due to fumbles and intercepted passes. Kastrava started on several plays, but no scoring was done as the half ended with the ball in Dickinson's possession on the Bison run back of the kick-off, but this 41-yard line.

Snively sent in his first-stringers starting the third quarter, but cold weather made fumbles frequent, and Dickinson managed to bring the ball to the Bucknell 27-yard line, where she surrendered it on downs.

Hinkle snapped off ten yards, and then ole "Tony" Slate scooted around left end to put the ball on the Dickinson 34-yard line. Hinkle to Lobl shot the air made eight yards, and Clark shot locomotive-like through zig-zag guard for 26 yards and his seventh touchdown. Bollinger kicked the point, and the score lagged at

Bucknell, 59; Dickinson, 0

Dickinson could do nothing after Captain Woerner kicked off, so Brumbaugh ran back Caster's punt 25 yards to midfield. Hinkle's pass to Lobl shot the ball to the 28-yard line. Slate served up a yard, and Spaulstra made ten more. "Tony"

Bucknell, 66; Dickinson, 0

After Woerner kicked to Angie, Wadsworth intercepted a Dickinson pass at midfield, and trotted 50 yards down the footstutten toward a six-point drive. Bollinger missed the placement.

Bucknell, 72; Dickinson, 0

The Bisons did no more scoring in this half, and it was not until late in the last quarter that they were able to shove across the last touchdown. Come Snively was pouring in sub at various odd moments, and among those who played nice ball for the few moments they were in, were "Hod" Schafer, Warren McClain, Major Kosik, Spaulstra, and others.

The Bisons tallied for the last time, three minutes before the game ended. Ross was downed on the Bison 34-yard line after taking Angie's punt back 5 yards. Schafer ripped off five yards, and Kosik brought the ball up 35 yards to the Bison 48-yard line. Kosik made five more at end, and Ross added six. Schafer made five at center, and Kosik made nine yards, putting the ball on the 26-yard line, from where Ross sailed around right tackle for his second touchdown. Ross attempted a dropkick but the ball was batted down.

Bucknell, 78; Dickinson, 0

Nine members of the Bison grid squad played their last football game

Frat Basketball Teams Placed in League

Interfraternity basketball showed its first signs of life last week when Student Council drew the seven-league positions in the two leagues. League I has nine teams while League II has eight. The schedule will begin immediately after the Christmas vacation.

League I—Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Delta Chi, and Tau Epsilon Delta.

League II—Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Delta Chi, and Tau Epsilon Delta.

grabbed eleven more yards, and the ball was on the 7-yard line, from where Hinkle plunged over. Bollinger missed the point.

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Ten Bisons, After Glorious Careers, Leave Herd As Graduation Nears

Nine members of the Bison grid squad played their last football game for the Orange and Blue against Dickinson, while a tenth member, injured in an early game, witnessed his last game from the players' bench after the Christmas vacation.

Eight of the ten graduates have played varsity football for the last three years, while nine of the ten played regular positions on the freshman team during their first year.

Every one of the ten graduates is a line man, which leaves Max Reed a tough job for next year. For four years they have played together, and with each succeeding year they have come nearer to becoming a single unit. This year their work has earned them comparison with the famous line of Notre Dame.

Woerner Outstanding Tackle
Captain Woerner, Bison tackle, finished the season as one of the outstanding tackles of the East. He proved one of the real pillars of the line, and fans who saw his spectacular work against "Jap" Bouda, of W. and J., will well remember his scrappy play. "Ernie" rose to great heights in the Fordham tilt. His play on the offense proved as spectacular as that of "Tony" Sino, the Fordham All-American center.

Woerner has played every game for which he has been eligible while at Bucknell. As a member of the freshman squad he played in every game. In his sophomore year he jumped into a varsity position at tackle, where he has played ever since in every game that Bucknell has played. His work last year brought forth All-American comment, and earned him the captaincy of the team.

George "Lefty" Jones, is another Bison line man whose work has been of the highest caliber. "Lefty" is one of the lightest men on the squad, but his dash and fire made him a first string end in his freshman year. In his sophomore year, he started out as a sub, but gradually worked himself up to the varsity.

This year, he suffered an injury to the head, which further aggravated a blow sustained when he was hit by a pitched baseball last summer. Since the Lafayette game, he has been forced to remain on the sidelines.

Bucknell, 78; Dickinson, 0

Nine members of the Bison grid squad played their last football game

COATES ENDS STRONG TO COP X COUNTRY RUN

(Continued from Page 6.)

reached. At the Memorial gates, for the first time, Wheeling relinquished his place, and then only to the more experienced Coates and Jablonki. Coates was leading the way down the lanes, when Glen Jablonki's extra burst of speed put him in the lead until the last hundred yards of the long grid.

Fifty Yard Advantage

At this point, Coates, last year's best from distance man, broke into a elusively beautiful sprint which carried him to victory fifty yards ahead of his tired rival. Wheeling, who had trailed the leading pair for the first 100 yards from the finish heeded the sprinters' call and roared across the finish line but five yards behind Jablonki. "Boss" Winder finished a steadily paced race 75 yards behind Wheeling to cop the bronze gaudion.

The race was held under the guidance of Coach John Plant, who placed Paul Crago in the managerial position. Crago started the barriers on the grid and was head judge at the finish. The time for the race was "exceptional," time being 35 minutes and ten seconds for the run.

have shown their stuff in every game this season, and much of the Bison's success must be attributed to these two.

Koston Carries On

The pivot of the Bison team, as well as one of the most important cogs, was Frank Koston, tight, but one of the scrappiest fighters who ever sported an Orange and Blue uniform. Koston broke into the freshman lineup as a first year man, but the work of Ted Mitchell, tight, two years kept him from securing a varsity berth. This year offered an open position, and Frank stepped right in. He has since upheld that old brother tradition that "Tony" and Stanley have established at Bucknell.

Two graduating subs are Stephen and Huffman. Both are good men but have been kept from playing regular positions due to the sterner competition established by the men first mentioned in this article. Stephen started out as a regular on the fresh-

man team, and played most of his next years as a sub guard. Huffman, has only been out for the team the last two years, but he has broken into a number of games, and has only been kept from the varsity by the exceptional work of the regulars.

"My brother graduated with 103 degrees."

"Impossible!"

"Not at all. He worked himself up into a fever on commencement day."

What Will 1930 Mean For You?

If going into business, will it mean the beginning of a long apprenticeship period—difficult and arduous method—which possibly may never lead to success? Or will it mean a year spent in preparation for business—followed by a steady rise to leadership?

If you choose the latter, Babson Institute can help you.

Train for Leadership
To meet the demand for executive training as a foundation for a successful business career is the purpose of Babson Institute. Here you would be taught the fundamental laws of business and shown how to apply them effectively to actual business life.

Send for Booklet!

Every college man who is ambitious to succeed in business should read our booklet, "Training for Business Leadership." It contains in detail the subjects studied, the unique features of our work and low leadership is achieved. Take this home and discuss it with your parents during the Christmas holidays.

Mail This Coupon Now!

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The University Calendar

Will be ready for distribution after Christmas vacation, and will enable you to interest in Bucknell your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your Alma Mater will appreciate your co-operation. Kindly fill out the coupon below and forward to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR to the following prospective students:

M.....

M.....

Please send the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR to the following friends:

M.....

M.....

Please reserve Calendar for.....

at the office or send it to the following address:

M.....

Signed.....

19-- BUCKNELL --30

LEWISBURG, PA.

FOUNDED 1846

1930		JANUARY						1930	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT			
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26	27	28	29	30	31	∴			

FROSH PUSH DRIVE
IN WAR ON RULES
(Continued from Page 1.)

The Tribunal Monday night that unless he delivered a speech from the Observatory balcony on Wednesday (yesterday) noon, the yearling rules would be extended until the close of the school year and drunken would be forbidden to smoke anywhere except in their rooms and fraternity houses, complied and gave a lengthy harangue at the stated hour.

The Senior Tribunal passed an emergency act which states that the freshmen will be allowed to go under sophomore rules from 7 p. m. Saturday until Sunday noon—IF they attend the Druid dance. Efforts on the part of the Bucknellian to ascertain the number of Druids on the Tribunal were unavailing.

Fresh Generalissimo Orates
The drunken generalissimo, in his balcony address, said in part:

In every generation of national life there has been an institution which typified the thought and feeling of the times. Some of these institutions have been the creators of ideas associated with their names; others have been merely the embodiment of doctrines which seem to be floating in the air. Probably the greatest of these latter organizations is our own Senior Tribunal.

"Let us investigate some of the rules which the frosh must abide by: first, the drink. This rule distinguishes the freshmen class from all other classes. The green button on the coat signifies greenness, therefore I repeat that this rule should not be done away with. Drink is worn by freshmen in every great university in America."

"Second, black ties and socks. Freshmen are known as deadbeats, truck, then, is a most appropriate color for them to wear."

"Third, the fusing rule. It is said that men cannot live with women and neither can they live without them. But we, as freshmen, must be without them for we are too young to deal with the weaker sex. We owe a great debt of gratitude to the Tribunal for putting this law on us."

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to elect a president, I would offer as my

nominee Mr. Don J. Kammlitz, president of the Senior Tribunal, because he represents the greatest law-giving body in American colleges. The Tribunal has resolved that the rules of the freshmen, by the freshmen, and for the freshmen, shall not be abolished from this college. Let us hold to this standard and make Bucknell University a safe and sane place for freshmen to live."

The speaker has been before the Tribunal three times and has been sentenced at each appearance. He has done the will of the Tribunal on each occasion, but when condemned to make a speech this last time he was rather inclined not to comply, but did so on realizing that, unless he did, additional penalties would be inflicted on all his classmates.

In the meantime the battle will go on. The drunken are determined not to give up hard-won territory, and preparations are being made to carry the attack to other sectors.

DR. FOWLE TO ADDRESS BIOLOGISTS WEDNESDAY
Dr. L. F. Fowle will address the Biological Society, speaking on the anatomy of the heart, next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in B6.

Dr. Fowle has made a special study of the heart, and his talk, illustrated with microscopic slides will be a significant one.

Other features of the program will be a demonstration of equipment recently acquired by the Biological department, a report on the petition of the Bucknell Biological Society to Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, and refreshments.

Are you short and stout?—Farley's.

BLAIR'S Meats and Groceries
When they make better Foods we'll have them

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

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Something for everyone at popular prices.

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Umbrellas
Ladies and Children's Ready-To-Wear

Infants Wear
Sweaters
Dry Goods
Kid Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Hosiery

See VERA For Gifts
For Your Girl Friends

Dance Sets \$1.19 to \$2.29
Pajamas 1.00 to 3.75
Step-Ins 1.00 to 1.49
Overalls 1.98 to 2.95

You will also find many useful gifts on the second floor.

GIRLS BID TO C. E. A.

Eight sophomore girls were bid to C. E. A., honorary sophomore fraternity, at a meeting of the organization held last evening. The girls honored include Mary and Margaret Beck, Mildred Farquhar, Virginia Kandle, Mary Reese, Rachael Gawthrop, Marion Ash, and Josephine Bair.

How tall are you, Farley's.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarship and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y.

WANTED—Boxwood—also old furniture, glass and china; colored pictures; oil paintings. Best prices paid.
F. J. Hahr, North Wales, Pa.

LOST—A gold bracelet between the Theta Upsilon Omega house and the Court House on Friday evening, November 29. This bracelet was an heirloom and the owner would greatly appreciate its return.
Finder please return to Thelma Shewalter, 48 Second St. or call 343-82.

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Cameron House

THINK OF IT as little as 9⁷⁵ buys a colorful

LA FRANCE Ring FOR ME!

See the Complete Line at Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

HERMAN & LEISER

JESSETTE RAIN COATS

New Price \$5.00 each

Colors, Green, Brown and Grey

Cooley Coats and Lounging Robes

of figured Satine, Printed Baronet and Silk Brocade at

\$2.95 to \$8.50 each

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Excellent Value in

Gifts of Practical Charm.

Gloves, by Jane Regny; Evening Wraps and Gowns, Evening Handkerchiefs, Dance Sets, Costume Jewelry, Gold Stripe, Onyx and Vanity Fair Hose, Lingerie.

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

A Stubborn Animal

It has been said: "A lobster changes his shell, a snake sheds its skin, a woman changes her mind—but a MAN won't even change his COLLAR unless his wife MAKES him do it."

Man is a creature of habit. Therefore it pays to adopt GOOD habits early in life—the BANKING HABIT, for instance. Keep your funds in a reliable bank like ours, pay only by check, and thus have a record of your expenditures. We do all the bookkeeping FREE.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

Simply Perfect---

---Perfectly Simple

We suppose there are people who deliver priceless gifts in a very grand manner. Christmas to most of us is an opportunity to send a token of esteem to friends, lovers, brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers.

Not how much or how little the cost of the token you send, but how well you choose it transforms it to simple perfection.

The perfect simple part is to come to this store—before you leave for Christmas vacation—where you will find endless varieties in gifts for the loved ones at home.

MONTGOMERY'S

BUCKNELL CHOSEN

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Injury Will Not Keep Mutzel Out of Ring

Latest Reports Say Captain's Right Hand, Broken in Game, Is Mending Nicely

Lois Mutzel, Bucknell's fighting boxing captain, will be able to represent the Orange and Blue in the ring, contrary to previous reports. Mutzel's right hand was broken in the Fordham game. At first it was thought that this misfortune would prevent the 175-pound terror from boxing this winter, but Lois' hand is coming around in good shape.

The outlook for a good season in the ring is brightened immeasurably by the announcement that Captain Mutzel will be able to box. His broken right hand, when healed completely, will be just as effective as before the injury. If all the available material reports, Captain Mutzel after the "holidays," the Bucks should have another very successful year in the ring.

Never Lost a Decision

Mutzel has never lost an intercollegiate bout. On many occasions he has watched the referee tall the dismal ten over a stricken foe. Lois' chief weapon is his powerful overhand right. He can use both hands with telling effect for he has the ability to hook with either Mr. Mutzel is a clever boxer, being able to take advantage of any opening but has the very good sense to maintain a good boxer of hiding his time. Cool under pressure, a good boxer, and a two-fisted fighter—that's Captain Mutzel.

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON. PA.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5-6
A 100% Talkie.
Clara Bow in
"Saturday Night Kid"

Saturday only Dec. 7
100% Talkie.
William Powell in
"Greene Murder Case"

Next Mon. Tue. and Wed. Dec. 9-10-11
All Talking! All Singing! All Dancing!
"Dance of Life"

Sat. Mon. and Tue. Dec. 14-16-17
"Rio-Rita"

Coming HAROLD LLOYD in
"Welcome Danger"

STRAND
SUNBURY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HAROLD LLOYD
"Welcome Danger"

Produced by Harold Lloyd Corporation
A Paramount Release

Monday, Tuesday
"FOUR DEVILS"

Four Days Dec. 11-12-13-14

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RIO-RITA

Simply Perfect---

---Perfectly Simple

We suppose there are people who deliver priceless gifts in a very grand manner. Christmas to most of us is an opportunity to send a token of esteem to friends, lovers, brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers.

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The conference will last three days, during which time the visiting students will be Bucknell's guests. Because of the type and character of our visitors, Bucknell will undoubtedly derive a great deal of benefit from its contact with them.

The "Y" conducted a Pan-Pacific Conference here last year that met with remarkable success. In fact, it is the success of the last conference that is responsible for the Pan-Pacific Conference. The object of the conference is to bring together representatives of foreign lands who typify the best of the younger generation in their countries in order that there may be a mutual exchange of ideas concerning questions which are common to these people.

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Come To The Forum
"Honors Courses"
Monday Evening at 7:30

VOLUME XXXIII

INITIAL STUDENT
FORUM SCHEDULED
FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Monthly Discussions Started in Response to Popular Demand:
Honors Courses, Subject

A new venture in the self-direction of student interests will be made next Monday night when the first Bucknell Open Forum will discuss the problem of seminar or honors courses. The Forum will meet in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 p. m., Monday, December 16.

Even before the establishment of the honors course in English last year, there had been evidence of an interest on the part of some members of both faculty and student body in a program of thorough vital work along a chosen line without the hampering routine of classes, recitations, fragmentary reports, and required readings.

The success of the English course has extended and deepened the interest so that now a larger number of students, in many of the departments, wish to see a plan produced that will give them similar advantages.

In response to this demand the Forum has turned first discussion in this direction. The Forum aims to bring up one question of interest to each month, to have an opening discussion by one who can speak authoritatively on the subject, then to invite discussion by any and all who are interested.

Professor L. I. Rockwell will open the subject of the honors courses. E. D. Carstener, '26, will act as chairman of the meeting.

State Agricultural Head to Speak Here

Dr. C. G. Jordan Agrees To Give Address in Chapel Tuesday: Well-known in State

Dr. Charles G. Jordan, former pastor of one of the largest Presbyterian churches in Ohio, farmer, and present secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, will speak in upper chapel next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Jordan was to have addressed the extension class in Pennsylvania State Government yesterday in Harrisburg, but consented recently to come to Lewisburg to make his remarks to more students than he would have reached by the other method.

The topic for the chapel talk has not been announced, but it is expected that Dr. Jordan will discuss the opportunities for students in governmental work and will explain some of the work carried on by his department.

Dr. Jordan is well known throughout the country, having been on the Chautauque circuit for some time. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

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H. W. ROBBINS, Chairman, Committee on Admission and Registration.

Injury Will Not Keep Mutzel Out of Ring

Resume of Gridiron Season Shows Eight Victories and Two Defeats

A Bucknell Bison of pretentious proportions gnawed at one of the hardest gridiron schedules a Bison ever faced and in the end found itself with eight victories on the right side of the ledger and two close defeats on the other side. In the meanwhile it had run up a total of 236 points to its opponents.

With one of the best lines in the East, the Bisons allowed only one of the five touchdowns scored against them to trickle through the line. Two of the other six-pointers were on end runs, and the remaining two on forward passes. One field goal was registered against the Orange and Blue team.

The outstanding star of the team was Clark Hinkle, bulky sophomore back, who achieved the distinction of being the highest scorer in the East, and the second highest in the country, the first time a Bucknell man has ever had such an honor.

Aiding Hinkle in the backfield were Lebel, Slate, and Brumbaugh. These three were invaluable, and time and again proved their strength by sensational feats. Lebel was occasionally shifted to end. He was also an efficient pass receiver.

Slate a Valuable Man
Slate was the most valuable man to the Bison team. His pass tossing, while infrequent, was good, and as the second part of the Hinkle-Slate combination he made many long gains by being at the spot where the ball was at the right time. His runs around end and through tackle were splendid pieces of work. And above all he was the supreme interference man on the team. When Slate caught a man out of play, he usually stayed out!

Brumbaugh was the colorful boy on the team. Added to his passing, he always appeared in time to make spectacular runs or passes. In the open, the blond flash has one of the most elusive pair of legs in the East. His 75-yard runback of an Albright punt, and a 99-yard runback of a Dickinson kickoff, both for touchdowns, were two of the snappiest pieces of work that the Bisons pulled this season.

That Forward Wall
The line, composed of Stonebraker, Captain Womser, Ellor, Koston, Jones, Bollinger, and Truist, was probably the best that any Bucknell team ever boasted. These lads, together with "fifty" James, and Welland Widenor, opened the way for the backfield men to plunge through, and these same boys allowed only one team to plunge through them for a touchdown.

In all, Bucknell had a wonderful season. The 27-0 victory over Penn State took care of that. But the 35-0 trouncing of Gettysburg, the 6-0 whipping given to Lafayette, the 13-0 defeat administered to Temple, and the 9-0 crushing of Villanova, were far from detrimental.

The Bisons opened the season against St. Thomas College from Scranton, September 28. The Tommies, newcomers on the schedule, provided plenty of opposition, as the 31-0 score testifies. Fry made the first Bison touchdown of the year, and he was followed to the goal line by Slate, who tallied on a 16-yard run around left end, Hinkle, who smashed center, Ammerman who received a pass from Ross, and Slate, again, who ran 35 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Tommy pass.

Albright Smothered
The Albright game was looked forward to as being fairly hard, since Schuykill had lost to Bucknell last year by only 7-0. The Bisons proved their worth by smashing through for a 33-0 victory, in a tilt featured by long runs.

In this game Hinkle crashed into the headlines by galloping for four touchdowns. Hinkle made the first touchdown in the middle of the first period, and added another in the same canto. Brumbaugh thrilled the stands by maring Neff's punt and stepped off 75 yards for a six-pointer before the half ended. Hinkle came through in each of the last two quarters to boost the total still higher.

Things took on a darkening tinge when the Washington and Jefferson Presidents traveled to Lewisburg, and set the homesters back by a 14-0 count. However, the loss did them good, for it showed them that there were other good teams beside Bucknell.

The Presidents sported a powerful line and an extra fast backfield. The Bisons might have beaten this eleven if the two had happened to clash on any other Saturday of the year. October 12 was unlucky.

Hinkle Scores on W. and J.
Hinkle's touchdown in the second quarter was the first Bucknell touch-

'Y' Drive Nets \$600 Treasurer Reports

Available Budget For 1929-1930
Now Totals \$722

The financial report of the recent "Y" campaign was made by treasurer C. Donald Lord, '31, at the meeting of the local association last Wednesday evening. The total amount in the treasury at present is \$722.89, according to the report.

Although the committee is still welcoming contributions, its chairman, "Glen" Jablonski, '31, expressed satisfaction with the recent drive for funds. Just \$600 was raised by the balance of the treasury from last year, amounting to \$129, will bring the total very close to the association budget for the present year, and make possible the execution of the year's program as scheduled.

The financial committee in publishing the following figures expressed its appreciation to the members whose industry was responsible for the large fraternity contributions.

Report follows:
Cash and checks to date\$297.90
Post-dated checks111.00
Pledges193.75
Balance, from fiscal year Dec. 1928 to Dec. 1929120.24
Total\$722.89

Lehigh sophomores recently voluntarily lifted the ban on freshmen hazing. Now the poor Fresh are left to the wiles of the upperclassmen only.

J. C. REEDY
Dealer in Furniture and Carpets
530 MARKET STREET

O'BRIEN'S
6th and Market

The WILLIAMSPORT
Printing and Binding
Company
Specialists in the preparation and production of High Grade Printing.
A representative will call on request.
431-439 Hepburn Street
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
Phone 7158

WAINIES
Toasted Sandwiches

Hey, Fellows!

Just received a new winter sport shoe. Looks pretty nifty to us. Like to have you drop in and see it. And the price is \$5.00

Lehman's Shoe Store
Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

Williamsport Clio Club Hears Prof. Warfel Again

Assistant Professor H. R. Warfel delighted a large audience of Clio Club members when he spoke to that organization in the auditorium of the Woman's Club at Williamsport last Wednesday.

Mr. Warfel's talk, which considered the changes in approach and method in biographical writing, was very enthusiastically received. Speaking of the recent development in biographical writing, he said, "The bad are whitewashed and given be-lately a harp and are asked to join the heavenly choir of the good and pure. The good, on the other hand, are found to have been less perfect than we thought, and reluctantly we write them down as human rather than as divine, as normal rather than abnormal."

REV. SHUE SPEAKS

Reverend Allen C. Shue, pastor of the Sunbury Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke on "Christian Fellowship" at Epworth League in the Methodist church last Sunday evening. This was a special fellowship meeting, with Grace Fithian, '32, as leader.

FLOWERS
AT
MARTIN'S GREENHOUSES
Market St., Phila. & Reading R.R.
Member of F. T. D. Assn.
Phone 52

College Smoke Shop
Keynote Pipes
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine Parlor.
Harry Billis
South 3rd St.

Printing---
All Kinds

For Students
For Fraternities
For Organizations
All the Best

University Print Shop
P. O. Building.

WAINIES
Toasted Sandwiches

Dean Clark Conducts Sem Vesper Services

Dean Amelia E. Clark was the speaker at the annual Christmas vesper held in the organ room of the "Sem" last Sunday evening. The theme of Miss Clark's talk was a proposed year of significant Christianity. "I hope that this year we may think of Christ as the meaning, the significance, the center of life, and companionship with him as the 'summum bonum,'" was the keynote of the inspiring address.

Virginia Smoot, '30, was the leader of the service with Margaret Van Tuyl, and Margaret Young, both of '38, in charge of the Christmas decorations. An added feature of the program was the special Christmas music by the girls' quartet accompanied on the organ by Margaret Zimmerman, '30.

Exasperated Professor (as he throws an inkwell at the most stupid student in the class): "Now do you know?"
Student: "I have an inkling."

Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers MARKET STREET

DRY CLEANING
Let us reshape your garments by our new method.

Valet Pressing
Suits Pressed while you wait. Delivery Service.

HOUSE PARTIES?
Look Your Best by Patronizing Morris at
THE INN BARBER SHOP
located in Guy Payne's College Inn
Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m. Daily. "On The Quadrangle"

THARP'S ICE CREAM
at the MAY-MAR

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

A Bank Account will be a help in your practical education. Open an account in this bank.

COAL QUALITY COAL
PROMPT SERVICE
KUNKLE & COMSTOCK
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Furniture and Floor Coverings—R.C.A. and Majestic Radios
NORTH SECOND STREET, LEWISBURG, PA.

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ALUMNI NOTES

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Milton Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Harold L. Shiner, '21, was elected a director.

Edward C. Delbey, '29, appeared on December 6, in a solo presentation of the opera "La Traviata" at the St. Stephens Community House in Philadelphia. This is the first of a series of three operas that he will give in solo form. "Die Walkure," and "Rigoletto" are the other two.

Mrs. Ada Curry Crow, ex-'93, who is one of the honorary presidents of the Uniontown Woman's Republican Club, is also president of the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania, and a president of the Mother's Pension Board of Fayette county.

Charles Walnwright, ex-'19, has just been appointed Superintendent of Construction in the Department of Property and Supplies in this county.

Coach Alvin P. Julian, '23, member of the Albright College football team and former Bucknell star, has resigned to accept a three-year contract as head coach of the New York State College eleven.

In recognition of his many services to the War Mothers of America, Frank E. Herbig, ex-'37, has recently been decorated by a past national president of that organization. He is recognized as the founder of National Mothers' Day.

At the annual reunion of the Alumni Association of the Danville High School, Dr. Robert Y. Groves, ex-'22, of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, was elected president.

Norman Thomas, prominence in Socialist activities have brought to light some interesting facts concerning his early life. Very few people are aware that Mr. Thomas, ex-'06, met his wife, Violet Stewart, in what was known as "Hell's Kitchen." Both were doing social service work in that section of New York City, and Miss Stewart was then known as "the Angel of Hell's Kitchen."

Dr. Charles Potter, '07, recently minister of the Church of the Divine Paternity, in New York City, has given expression to a new religious doctrine which he calls "Humanism." It is primarily a religion of thought, of natural reaction—not a religion of unequalled freedom. Dr. Potter has previously attracted widespread public interest by his work as Bible expert for the defense in the Scopes evolution trial in Tennessee.

John E. Naministak, '24, has been a successful candidate for the M. A. degree at the University of Michigan. His work has been done in the department of Political Science.

Dr. Charles Heacock, '11, head of the largest clinic in Memphis, Tennessee, will address the Southern Medical Association of Miami, Florida, during the world war he served in a London hospital.

Color In Printing Described to Lions

G. Grant Painter, '17, Tells Club Of Trend in Modern Printing.

Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, which has printed the Bucknell year book, L'Agenda, for some years past, spoke to the Lewisburg Lion Club recently on "Modern Trends in Printing."

After touching upon the printer as a business man, Mr. Painter talked about the development of color printing and modern types. Mr. Painter evidently has little use for the latter. He says that many of them will soon be as unknown as they were ten years ago. They are just freak types, devised by advertising men who know little or nothing about type history. The old classic types like Caslon and Cheltenham, he thinks will endure.

Mr. Painter thinks that the use of color is a real forward step in printing. Mr. Painter described the process of color printing, and displayed some color proofs. One of these proofs was of last year's beautiful Bucknell calendar, which Mr. Painter's firm printed.

College Boy (home for summer)—Well, dad, bought some books on farming for you to dig into.
Dad—Yeah, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.

"Dan Cupid" Scores On Wally Diehl, '28

Strong Line Helps Former Bison Captain and Backfield Star To Win Ora Cooper, '29

Walter Diehl, captain of Bucknell's 1927 gridiron team, and last year acclaimed by critics the greatest full-back in the national professional football league as a member of the Frankford Yellowjackets, is about to join the ranks of the benedicti.

Miss Ora Louise Cooper, also a Bucknellian, of Brockway, N. Y., is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cooper, the former a professor at Brockport State Normal School. Like his prospective son-in-law, Dr. Cooper, was the football captain at Bucknell in 1905.

The Blushing Bridegroom

The menu included bleached stalks, Spanish cherries, leached protein residues on hot plates, leached and serrated "mushrooms," combed berries, lettuce grass, glucose agglutinated granules, and 0.1% caffeine citrate solution.

Following the regular dinner program, the "test tube trip" commonly known as B. C. Pratt, John Kohl Jr., and W. E. Parson, all of the class of '32, presented a few popular selections, and led the group in the singing of several Bucknell songs, ending the program with the singing of the Alma Mater.

INFIRMARY NOT POPULAR
The women's infirmary has not been very well occupied lately. One occupant, Peg Zerby, '30, was forced to go home on account of a bad case of grippe. She expects to return after the Christmas holidays.

Katherine Gammons, '33, has also been confined for a few days with a slight attack of grippe.

Read the Bucknellian.

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For information regarding expenses, committee work and scholarship, write
DEAN SHAILER MATTHEW
Divinity School, University of Chicago

ARTIC VISITOR RETURNS TO SWARTHMORE
Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, head of the Botany Department of Swarthmore College, returned recently from a summer trip to Bath Land in the Arctic regions, accompanying the expedition of Captain Donald MacMillan, noted explorer and personal friend of Dr. Palmer.

The wedding is to take place on December 18 in the First Presbyterian Church of Brockport.

CAPT. WALLY DIEHL, '28

Diehl is a member of Alpha Chi Rho, social fraternity. Miss Cooper belongs to Pi Beta Phi.

At the present time, "Wally" is engaged as a salesman in the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company in Philadelphia, besides playing professional football.

SEASON after season, college men register their preference for John Wards. By constantly increased purchases, they indicate their approval of the fine leather, the correct lines and handsome workmanship that characterize these smart shoes.

John Ward MEN'S SHOES

INSPECT THESE FINE SHOES AT MONTGOMERY & CO.

College Boy (home for summer)—Well, dad, bought some books on farming for you to dig into.
Dad—Yeah, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.

Sigma Beta Chi Welcomes Eight Pledges With Banquet

Dr. Mann, Head of Alpha Chi Sigma, Speaks To Chemical Students

Sigma Beta Chi, honorary chemical fraternity, recently pledged eight men, and held a banquet in their honor last Thursday night at the Westcott Inn at Watsonstown.

Those pledged are: F. A. Grubb, '32, L. S. Hoffman, '32, G. W. Johnson, '31, J. L. Kohl, '32, W. E. Patson, '32, R. C. Pratt, '32, H. V. Remington, '32, and R. G. Townsend, '32.

Dr. Mann, the national vice president of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, and Dr. H. H. Geist, Pennsylvania State College, were the guests of honor.

Other guests were Dean E. H. Rivenburg, Registrar, H. W. Hutter, Professor W. G. Owens, Professor O. S. Groner, and Instructor Ralph W. Barri, and the honorary members of the fraternity, Dr. S. G. Osburn Jr., and Assistant Professor William H. Schuyler.

The menu included bleached stalks, Spanish cherries, leached protein residues on hot plates, leached and serrated "mushrooms," combed berries, lettuce grass, glucose agglutinated granules, and 0.1% caffeine citrate solution.

Following the regular dinner program, the "test tube trip" commonly known as B. C. Pratt, John Kohl Jr., and W. E. Parson, all of the class of '32, presented a few popular selections, and led the group in the singing of several Bucknell songs, ending the program with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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Coleman, '29, Writes Of Du Pont Factories

Duties of Recent Graduate Cover Advertising and Publicity

R. Henry Coleman, of the class of 1929, son of Professor W. H. Coleman, has a position in the advertising department of the Du Pont Company, at Wilmington, Del. In addition to his advertising duties, Mr. Coleman is an assistant to E. R. Manchester, '06, who is editor of the Du Pont Magazine, the house organ of the Du Pont Company.

The current issue of this publication carries an article of this publication's description of the Du Pont plant facilities. The writer traces the company back to E. I. Du Pont le-Nemours, a young French chemist who found himself in this country at the beginning of the last century.

The article tells in some detail about the various products made in the 67 Du Pont plants in different parts of the land. It is generously illustrated with aerial photographs of various plants, and is interesting throughout.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929.

REGARDING CHAPEL

As if in answer to the Bucknellian's plea for more speakers in chapel, a wealth of such persons confronts us. A list of visitors, ranging from the humble to the distinguished, is before us—some who have already spoken—two more who have yet to speak.

Are we satisfied? No, indeed! There are several important decisions still to be made. In the first place, we want to be sure that chapel services will continue to be improved. We want to be sure that this sudden wealth of speakers has not been by chance, never to be repeated. Furthermore, we would rather have them more evenly distributed through the year. In the second place, we would appreciate diversity in programs, along lines suggested in previous editorials. Finally, we still feel that all this might be accomplished if there were a dean of chapel whose duty it would be to arrange for and schedule diversified chapel services. Or perhaps that position might be filled by one of our student organizations—the "Y" has shown initiative along similar lines recently. But whoever does it, it is essential to a consistently good chapel.

There is another angle to the chapel situation that we cannot ignore. We complain that speakers of note hesitate to express themselves in the brief chapel period. That is true, yet students increase that handicap, invariably delaying the opening of chapel by loitering in the halls instead of coming directly to Commencement Hall. Students have little reason to complain that speakers are unduly limited in their talks, when they themselves are usually as such as ten minutes late. The offense is inexcusable—it is not the result of classes held over time, but rather of loitering in the halls and on the stairs.

Not that the only offense. No matter how interesting the program there is always a group of sophisticated students at the rear of the room whose greatest satisfaction is found in ignoring the service. During what little singing there is, they are too bored even to rise, and strangely enough, they usually become engrossed in their textbooks. When the speaker begins they too begin—producing an undertone which makes it difficult for any reasonable folks at the back of the room to hear. To sum up our remarks, we feel that the improvement of our chapel services must be a cooperative effort. The administration seems to recognize it's share. Will the students do their share?

APPRECIATION OF MUSIC

The combined pie clubs and Director Ralph Hart are certainly deserving of a word of praise for their splendid entertainment Monday evening. With their program advanced from Thursday to Monday, almost without warning, the singers came through in splendid style, presenting

a praiseworthy program in spite of numerous handicaps.

Yet the students—who had requested and might reasonably be expected to support the program—were almost entirely absent. The fair-sized audience was composed very largely of townpeople. The same facts hold true when the Bucknell School of Music opened a series of concerts a few weeks ago. That concert was very enthusiastically received by a rather critical audience. The second concert, "The Messiah," will be given Sunday afternoon. It promises to be especially fine. We wonder whether the attendance of Bucknell students at musical programs may be taken as an accurate indication of their interest and whether succeeding programs must suffer a similar fate.

THE NEW "Y"

We read with satisfaction that the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. has recently completed the most successful financial campaign in its history, and that the total—substantially augmented since the news story was first issued—the fulfillment of the "Y" program for the year. A moment's study assures us that the program is a vital one.

The "Y" leaders began their work this year under decidedly inauspicious circumstances. The head, and a large part of the cabinet, was inexperienced. In addition to the fact that the election was regarded in some circles as a practical joke, there was in most quarters a feeling of skepticism, even of hostility toward the association. That attitude has changed wonderfully in the space of a few months, but not without reason.

In the first place, the earnestness of the "Y" leaders compensated for their lack of experience. They were enthusiastic. Secondly, those leaders had the practical vision necessary for their task—making the Bucknell association a live-wire group.

Their big achievement up to the present has been the engagement of real speakers. Allan Knight Chalmers, outstanding Buffalo pastor, was one of the most popular speakers that have come to Bucknell in recent years. Tom Tippet has likewise made a profound impression. While there are a goodly number of persons who hold views contrary to those of Mr. Tippet, there are few who speak slightly of his sincerity, his intelligence, or his sincere of information. And his untiring work here is commendable. Speakers of this type are thought-provoking and are typical of the men engaged in student work throughout the nation.

With increasing interest we read that a Forum, backed by the "Y" cabinet, will be instituted Monday. "Honors Courses" will be the subject of the discussion. An open forum offers great possibilities and its organization is a distinctly forward step.

Also in this issue is an advance notice of the Pan-Pacific Conference, the first of its kind in this country, which has been tentatively scheduled for Bucknell in the early spring. The only regrettable feature of the Pan-American Conference held last year, was the fact that a large part of the student body was not aware of the conference until it was over. We feel sure that such a condition will not recur.

We repeat, we are indeed pleased with the intelligent functioning of our "Y" and while we admit that there is still some hostility displayed toward it, we believe that such an attitude is fast dying out. Our "Y" has won its spurs—it is worthy of recognition by men.

FINE COLLEGE SPIRIT

An editorial with the above title appeared recently in the Harrisburg Telegraph. We quote the following from it:

For an example of fine college spirit we commend you to Bucknell and Penn State. The Bucknellian, the University's official newspaper, following the victory of the Lewisburg eleven over the Midway Lions, notes editorially the good feeling that exists between the two schools.

The editor then quoted a portion from the Penn State Collegian, commending the conduct of the Bison rosters and commenting on the fine friendship between the athletic rivals. There followed an extract from the editorial "Penn State Leads the Way" which was published in the Bucknellian after the State game, and expressing the wish that Bucknell might meet State rosters as cordially next year as Bucknell rosters have been welcomed at State, during the past

three years. The Harrisburg editor concludes:

And yet there are those who worry over lack of college spirit and the effects of college football, and rage and rave over the trivialities—or worse—of modern college youth. Booh, and stuff and nonsense! Where are there men of mature years who could be more manly, more understanding, more admirable in their relationships than those herewith noted? College students who act like this and talk like this in their undergraduate days will be "square shooters" in later life. Make no doubt of that.

PERSONAL OPINION

To the Editor:

Events that happened yesterday have convinced me that women ran the institution of medieval days and had a great deal to do with the invention of the rack, thumbcrew, and other forms of torture. Catherine d' Medici and Catherine the Great of Russia, to name just two, have modern counterparts somewhere in the sacred order of C. E. A. Who else could have thought up such very amusing entertainment as certain sophomore young ladies went through yesterday?

But let's not beat about the proverbial bush. Such a display as the neophytes of C. E. A. were forced to put on yesterday is nothing short of disgusting! It is hard to believe that supposedly refined and cultured young women would either require that such acts be done or submit to them. But alas, I guess that sweet young things would go through Hades to belong to dear old C. E. A.!

To a few of us, it is considered a

disgrace a vague and hollow honor to

rather vague and hollow honor to insist upon such degrading performances in public. And the horse-play of yesterday is the only side of C. E. A. with which most students ever become acquainted. Can they be blamed, then, for doubting that the organization has any real value? One of the Rougher Sex.

Among the Book Stalls

With illustrations by Rockwell Kent
A resetting of the Limited Random House Edition made under the supervision of the Pynson Printers.
Reviewed by Victor H. Oleyar, '32

Literary connoisseurs concede that this edition of Voltaire's "Candide" is one of the finest pieces of book-making that the United States has ever seen.

The book must be seen to be appreciated. The pages are large, and the Garamond type used throughout is clear-cut and readable. Linear drawings, in the bold manner of Rockwell Kent, intersperse every second or third sentence, and tend to make a page that is indescribably in its delicate beauty.

The artist—Rockwell Kent took fifteen months to adapt his clear, incisive technique to the style of Voltaire, although he had thought three months would give him time enough to supposedly refined and cultured young women would either require that such acts be done or submit to them. But alas, I guess that sweet young things would go through Hades to belong to dear old C. E. A.!

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929.

Great Is Diana

The approaching Christmas season connotes a time of peace on earth and good will to men. Bucknell University with its cosmopolitan group, is living proof that such ideals can have an open season throughout the year. If we took heed to the whispering chorus of those models of gold braid, brass button, and uniform factories, those connoisseurs of puttees, spurs and swivel chairs, our local spies would be in greater demand. But our pussyfooters propagate no national hatred, indeed they are just a few sinless souls whose sole passion for the confessional leads them to the Mother Superior, bearing the follies of their fellow beings—for a consideration.

The Modern Temple of Mars cost a lot of money, the best people own stock in it, numerous workers depend upon it, it always has been and always will be—wars without end—preparedness always prevents wars, except during practice season—it squanders over half our national incomes for wars—coming and going—how foolish it would be to beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks. What havoc it would bring to those football players at West Point who have dedicated their lives to the Gridiron. Great is Diana of the Ephesians. Who dares to speak against this army of leisure and idleness, who beaten in the struggle for existence have found a meat ticket in a recruiting office—the soup kitchen of "Republican Prosperity," a city of refuge for the outlaws.

The hope of the world lies with men and women of courage and practical vision, not worshippers of tradition, of a civilization as is, unafraid of entrenched evil, regardless of personal cost or strength of the enemy. Let this season remind you of the high privilege of being a Bucknellian, that your Alma Mater expects you to do your duty.

We wish you a Merry Christmas.

THE COLLEGE INN
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

(Continued on page 5)

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Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Some months ago when Clark Hinkle was breaking into All-American line-light, we made a secret note and tucked it far back into our brain, that at the end of the season, we would run a story on how many times Hinkle was mentioned for All-American, and on how many teams he was picked as so and so and thus and thus. The outburst has been too much for us, and now we beg off a half-monthly vacation to collect. All the Hinklemania. Maybe we can give you all the dope the first week of January. Here's hopin' anyway!

Benquets may come and banquet may go, but the Bison goes on forever. On one December 2, and on one December 9. Oh, for a football saint! With the help of that we might crash using the alias of Mr. Ray By Zahn, the indomitable fighting spirit of the Orange and Blue.

"Heinie" Miller, Owl mentor, selects Captain "Eddie" Weener as tackle and Clark Hinkle as fullback on his all-opponent team. But on his all-Temple Stadium team he overlooks "Eddie" and several other Bison stars with the exception of Hinkle. Evidently "Heinie" has forgotten the 13 to 0 losing that the Bisons meted out to the Owls. After all it was a bad dream for Temple.

It won't be long now until the Bucknell Yellowjacket basketball team, composed of Diehl, Hinkel, the two Kostos brothers, and maybe aringer, will start winging up the basketball world.

The National Association of Professional Football Leagues working hand in hand with the Bucknell Foundation has recently made known that the Frankford Yellowjackets are collaborating football by using Bucknell as a training station!

May Santa Claus drop the entire Bucknell first-string line into the stocking of the Frankford Yellowjackets. Maybe they might win the pennant.

This Harry Fry is no small Fry. Take a look to see how he fills up the Tustin Gymnasium.

Chenoweth has the ball, he feints, eludes his guard and sinks an impossible shot. Then he repeats the process. Yes, basketball practice has started.

"Arch" Seiler, '29, star center of the Bison court machine for the past three years is adding Carl E. Geiger, '30, to coach the Peddie School five. Incidentally Peddie is on the Bucknell Fresh schedule again this year.

We imagine that in picking an All-American team all contributions are not greatly appreciated, nor gratefully received. The more the merrier, though. Mr. Ries, said to say, has not looked over Mr. Hinkle, but has overlooked him. Studies of Walter Camp.

The soccer players are like Colonel Byrd in that both parties like their winter sports. The Hopkinsmen expected a stiff tiff at Gettysburg and evidently they had one. The Bisons became mired in the mud but the Bullets ran amuck.

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian

You of the Alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be yours by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to:

The Bucknellian, Box X, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Captain Wadsworth Only Regular; 30 Courtmen Battle for Places

Gridlers leave Molekins as Court Beckons; Kostos, Ross, substitutes, fight for berths as Kammer, Chenoweth, Fry and Marter show well in practice.

With the coming of football men from the gridiron to the court, varsity basketball practice has started in earnest. About thirty men are battling for the coveted positions on the first eight.

The grid contingent is led by Captain Wadsworth, '30, who has played guard for the last two seasons in splendid style. Along with him have come "Tony" Kostos, '30, and "Norm" Ross, '31, both of whom played in substitute roles in varsity contests last winter.

Marter, '32, "Shad" Ammerman, '31, Harry Fry, '32, and Emil Spadafora, '32, are other aspirants who have forsaken the cleated shoe for the lures of the court. Marter and Fry were regulars on last year's brilliant fresh five.

"Bill" Chenoweth, '32, captain of the fresh team last year is setting a hot pace for his rivals as one of the forward. "Don" Kammer, '30, who learned his basketball at the Peddie School under the tutelage of Coach Plant is another promising candidate for a forward job. "Don" Miller, '32, another of "Mal" Musser's proteges of last year's yearlings is also displaying a fine brand of ball.

Other candidates for the forward jobs are Homer Ross, '32, "Bill" Griffith, '31, "Johnny" Snyder, '30, "Shad" Walters, '31, "Bill" Mitchell, '31, Wilbur Ammerman, '31, and "Norm" Ross, '31. Harry Fry, '32, is outstanding as a pivot man. Last year he performed brilliantly for the yearlings, seldom failing to get the top and being a consistent scorer. "Bill" Cox, '30, "Joe" Barbarian, '32, and "Henry" Coates, '32, are other center candidates.

Wadsworth Only Regular. There will also be a hot race for the guard posts. Captain Wadsworth is the only veteran of last year's varsity quintet remaining, the other four regulars having graduated. "Waddy" is a guard of high caliber.

Who his running mate will be is hard to tell. "Cy" Marter, '32, "New" Griffith, '32, "Dutch" Borella, '32, G. Ranck, '31, Emil Spadafora, '32, George Fahringer, '32, and "Tony" Kostos are fighting it out for the other post. Marter, Griffith and Borella all shone on the fresh five last year, while Kostos saw action in many of the varsity contests. Manager "Ollie" Wagner, in collaboration with Professor R. F. Griffith has arranged a seventeen game schedule which will put the team to a severe test. Seven of the games carried are home contests.

Perry Lewis, Inquirer Sports Writer nominates Clark Hinkle for a berth in his Second All-American Team backfield. If Grantland Rice would snap out of his lethargy, we'd be delighted.

Strange to say the hips and shoulders of the Bison boosters became paralyzed after the first few minutes of the season, on the same mythical eleven, but when we remember that the choices were made on the basis of the play shown in the one game against Bucknell, the matter becomes instantly clear.

The Lafayette team had played two easy games before it met Bucknell, the Easterners were primed for the Bison and every man was in shape. Bucknell, on the other hand, had just come through a grueling battle against W. and J., and that allowed the Leopards to break their worst, and consequently, appear their best.

Penn State and Villanova were clearly outplayed by the Bisons, and the members of those teams did not have a very good chance to display their talents. The game between Bison and President was so evenly matched that only two W. and J. players were able to make the mythical grade.

At the left end post we instantly nominated Elewicz, of Fordham. The work of this lad in the Fordham game was nothing short of miraculous. He blocked two Bison punts, and he was in every play.

Elewicz's closest rivals were McGinn, of Villanova, and Kaplan, of Penn State. Of the two, McGinn is a more aggressive player, and very few plays go past his end of the line.

Kappa Sigma Wins From Sigma Chi As Finals Begin

Wetzell, '32, Tallies Lone Goal In Bitterly-Fought Battle Of League Champs

STARTS fourth season as Bucknell Basketball coach.



COACH JOHN PLANT

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1929-30

Jan. 10—Western Maryland—Here.
Jan. 14—Manhattan College—Away.
Jan. 15—Army—Away.
Jan. 16—Lafayette—Away.
Jan. 21—Albany—Here.
Jan. 24—Temple—Here.
Jan. 31—Albany—Here.
Feb. 5—W. and J.—Here.
Feb. 8—Gettysburg—Here.
Feb. 14—Albany—Away.
Feb. 22—Dickinson—Here.
Feb. 25—Franklin and Marshall—Away.
Feb. 26—Dickinson—Away.
Feb. 27—Gettysburg—Away.
March 1—Juniata—Away.
March 8—Gettysburg—Away.
March 8—Penn State—Away.

Bucknellian's All-Opponent Team Has 3 From Fordham, Lafayette

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM
First Team
Elewicz, Fordham
Deeds, W. and J.
Edroney, Lafayette
Siano, Fordham
Kobles, Villanova
Cook, Lafayette
Gullian, Gettysburg
Fisher, Fordham
Butler, W. and J.
Dietrich, Penn State
Woodfin, Lafayette
Second Team
L. E. Villanova, McGinn
L. T. Fordham, Cannella
L. G. Villanova, Witkowski
C. W. and J., Rigney
W. and J., Malcolm
R. T. Penn State, Panacion
R. E. Penn State, Edwards
J. B. Temple, Marcella
L. H. B. Fordham, Murphy
R. H. B. W. and J., Rush
F. B. Villanova, Melanson

The Bucknellian's final selection of the All-Opponent team composed of men who have played against the Bison this year, finds Fordham and Lafayette with three men on the first team, W. and J., two men on the first team, Villanova, and Gettysburg one each.

On the second team, Villanova and W. and J. have three men each; Penn State, Temple, Marcella, and McGinn have one each, but in addition, he could play his side of the line in a slashing manner. The right end position on the first team went to him.

For the second team, Edwards, Marcus, and Sherwood seemed quite even. Edwards is a better man on the offensive than the other two, but his aggressive fighting ability, and splendid defense work; while Cook, by his defensive work, and an educated toe that almost booted Lafayette from the field, proved to be the most important competitors. McFarlane has an unqualified amount of grit, and is a bear on the defense, but Penn State played a slightly better offensive game on his side of the line.

(Continued on page 7.)

Bullets Riddle Bisons, 3-0, As Dribblers Flounder in Mud

Twenty players used in vain attempt to halt Gettysburg dribblers as Bucknell men are helpless in ankle-deep mud. Lee Wilson elected captain for final game.

Hinkle, Kastrava Talk At Football Banquets

Clark Hinkle, Eastern high scorer, spoke on "Sportsmanship" at the annual banquet of the John Harris High School football team held Tuesday at the high school, in Harrisburg.

Joe Kastrava, '32, Bison half-back, spoke at the football banquet held at Summit Hill High School, Saturday. Joe told the schoolboys about college football.

Mired in mud that held its backfield powerless, a scrappy Bucknell soccer team was ridden by the Gettysburg bullets, 3-0, Saturday afternoon at Gettysburg. The Gettysburg dribblers outmaneuvered the visitors consistently, apparently at home in the veritable swamp.

Bucknell kicked off and kept the ball in front of the foe's net most of the first quarter, the only time that Gettysburg was on the defensive. Gettysburg, goalie for the Bullets, twice prevented scores by tipping hard drives, from Fleming and Wilson, over the bar. Corner kicks by the visiting dribblers were frequent, but all scoring attempts were frustrated by the alert Bison backfield.

The first score came early in the second quarter when Durling, fleet outside right, booted the Bullets into the goal. Coming from a sharp angle, the ball caromed off the far goal post into the net.

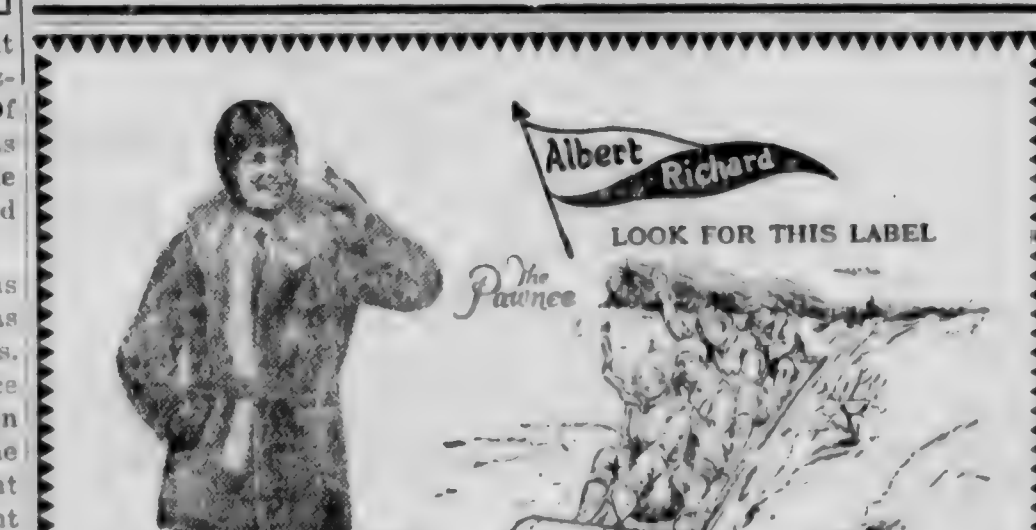
Bucknell had frequent scoring opportunities. Captain Wilson, Dibiase, and Simonetti dribbling down the field only to kick wide of the net. Likewise, frequent penalties for roughness robbed the Bison dribblers of opportunities to tally. Coach Hopkins started his regular lineup in the second half but in almost a full team of reserves late in the game.

The Bullets put the game on ice in the final canto by tallying twice. A free kick was awarded when one of the Bucknell halfbacks handled the ball. Korte, sectional center-forward for the Bullets, sent a drive goalward which struck the crossbar and fell into the net.

The final point was scored on a long kick from Beard, ex-'32, who substituted at outside left. Stern, Bucknell goalie could have easily have stopped the slowly rolling ball, but confused by the narrow football posts, a few feet behind the soccer posts, he left the ball roll into scoring territory.

Wilson, C-Outside Left—Daub, C.A. Franzino—Inside Left—Daub, R. E. Fleming—Center Forward—Korte. Simonetti—Inside Right—McAlpine. Dibiase—Outside Right—Durling. Glazier—Left Halfback—Cooper. Pederson—Center Halfback—Black. Dutchak—Right Halfback—Payne, C. Longstreth—Left Fullback—Kirsch. Mohr—Right Fullback—Daniels. Yust—Goalie—Ritterpach.

Bucknell is going to play the Army basketball team this year. Last year the Kay-dets bawled nosed out Seiler and Company. This year we might beat them.



WINTER calls for WARMTH and COMFORT

Swanky smartness of style distinguishes an Albert Richard leather coat. You can wear it anywhere. For outdoor gold weather sports, its artistic construction and warmth without undue weight—give complete freedom of movement with added comfort.

You'll like its snappy, sweeping lines—its pliable, hane-hold leather—warm, absorbing lining—exclusive flow-aid construction—and all the other Albert Richard quality features that assure good service and long continued smartness.

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Our Girls Coats
In regular three-quarter and full lengths have taken well among Bucknell Co-eds.
W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929.

BUCKNELLIAN SELECTS ALL-OPPONENT TEAM (Continued from Page 6.)

against the Bison.

The League this year is under the presidency of Henry Wadsworth, '30. All first games will be started at 7:15, with the second game beginning at 8:15.

The referees must receive a recommendation from Coach John D. Plant before officiating in interfraternity games. Those who have received such recommendations are Captain Willard Wadsworth, '30, Frank Koston, '30, and Charles Titus, '31. Admission to the games will be ten cents. The leagues appeared in the last issue of the Bucknellian. The schedule:

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Jan. 8—(1) S. A. E. vs. T. E. D.—(2) K. S. vs. A. X. M.
Jan. 9—(1) D. S. vs. P. K. P.—(2) L. C. A. vs. D. K. P.
Jan. 13—(1) P. K. P. vs. P. L. T.—(2) K. D. R. vs. Non-Fr.
Jan. 15—(1) P. G. D. vs. T. E. D.—(2) K. S. vs. B. K.
Jan. 17—(1) T. U. O. vs. A. X. M.—(2) S. J. vs. P. K.
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Mar. 31—Semi-Finals—April 2, 4, 7—FINALS.

For the second team we finally singled out Malcolm, because his work seemed slightly better than that of any other of the eligible guards. His fighting line play in the Homecoming Day game was an important factor in the victory of the Washington team.

Siano, of Fordham, and Rigney, of W. and J. were the outstanding center. Observers will generally agree that Siano is one of the best defensive centers in the game, at his roving style of play enables him to make plenty of tackles. Rigney, however, seems better on the offensive. W. and J. gained more yardage through the Bison team at center, than the Fordham team was able to do with the renowned Siano. The only factor that swung for vote to Siano was his indomitable fighting spirit.

In the backfield scramble, the quarterback position on the first team went to Fisher, of Fordham, without a murmur. It was Fisher's constant shifting of plays that brought victory to the New York Maroon. Without his able leadership the Maroon would have been considerably weakened.

Marcella, of Temple, was our choice for the second-string quarterback post. Although he had very little chance to show his hand against the Bisons, he made good use of the time.

One of the grittiest players that fought against the Bison all year was Captain Angle of the Dickinson College eleven. The lad sported winged feet in the open, and he reared through the Bisons for nice gains, when running back punts or kick-offs. He could do nothing at the line because he had no line. His passing ability was fair with much chance for improvement. Against the Bison, he displayed a "never-say-die" air that went a long way with this writer.

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Our Girls Coats
In regular three-quarter and full lengths have taken well among Bucknell Co-eds.
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The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street
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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sigma Chi and Delta Eta Chi will play off the bid of the interfraternity basketball season when they tangle in Tustin Gym, January, 6, 1930.

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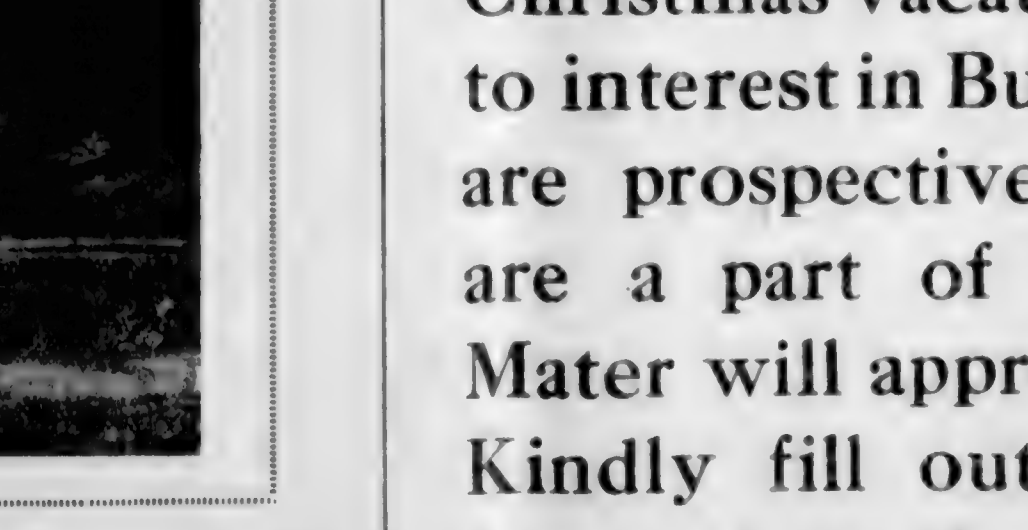
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Marcella, of Temple, was our choice for the second-string quarterback post. Although he had very little chance to show his hand against the Bisons, he made good use of the time.

One of the grittiest players that fought against the Bison all year was Captain Angle of the Dickinson College eleven. The lad sported winged feet in the open, and he reared through the Bisons for nice gains, when running back punts or kick-offs. He could do nothing at the line because he had no line. His passing ability was fair with much chance for improvement. Against the Bison, he displayed a "never-say-die" air that went a long way with this writer.

Bucknell is going to play the Army basketball team this year. Last year the Kay-dets bawled nosed out Seiler and Company. This year we might beat them.



19--BUCKNELL--30 LEWISBURG, PA. FOUNDED 1846

1930

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Please send the UNIVERS

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Please reserve Calendar for

at the office or send it to

M.....

Signed

Our Girls Coats
In regular three-quarter and full lengths have taken well among Bucknell Co-eds.
W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Co-eds Can Win 'B' Under New Point Plan

Plans for the new "point system" for women's athletics at Bucknell have been completed and will go into effect immediately.

The girl receiving the highest number of points will be presented with a sweater bearing the Bucknell B. The girls who obtain over 500 points will receive the Bucknell letter.

A loving cup will be awarded to the fraternity attaining the highest average, which, if won two years in succession, will remain in permanent possession of the group.

Points may be received for the following:

Basketball
First Team 100
Substitutes on same 75
Winning Team (additional) 25
Tennis 100

Class Work
Gym work 100
1. Final mark A 50
2. Final mark B 25
3. Leadership 1-15
4. Pasture 5-25
5. General appearance 1-10
Dancing 100
1. Final mark A 50
2. Final mark B 25
3. Spirit and accuracy 1-15
4. Ability to do any dance taught 5-25
5. General appearance 1-10

May Day Pageant
Solo dancing 50
Chorus dancing 25
Pageant committee 25
Field Day manager 25

Officers
President 75
Sec. Treas. Vice Pres. 50
Managers 25
Referees and scores 25
Referring or umpiring 25
Representative 15
A point biling per mile will be granted for hikes of five miles or over. Credit will be given for a minimum of 20 miles per term.

Scholarship
For an average in academic work during any semester or term fifty (50) percent of athletic points won in that term will be given.</

Neff Brothers Hosts To Bison Grid Squad

The Bucknell University football squad was treated to its second banquet in a week when the proprietors of the Hotel Neff of Sunbury, George and Harold Neff, tendered the gridsters a dinner on Monday evening.

George Neff was the toastmaster for the occasion, and he introduced in turn, President Emory W. Hunt, Dean Riverburg, Coach Staveland, and Physical Director John Plant, all of whom had their little bit of praise to shower on the Bisons.

The various members of the team were called upon, with Captain Woerner and Clark Hinkle being singled out for special talks. The atmosphere at all times was very informal, and feasting and "wise-cracking" was quite the thing.

The dinner arose out of the promise that the Neff brothers made some years back. The two loyal Bucknell rooters promised the team a banquet at the end of each season if during that season the Penn State game was captured by the Bisons.

**RICHARD BEAMISH
IS CHAPEL SPEAKER**
(Continued from Page 1)

beyond. Second place would go to the solution of the great diseases, such as the discovery and cure of cancer. Third place would go to those incidents which make for the growing brotherhood of man.

There has been no great war without its propaganda. What we need now is an International Secretariat of the Press, with headquarters in the League of Nations. When the generals, admirals, and flyers place their resources on the table at the next disarmament conference, and publishers should place their giant presses on the table, along with the other implements of war.

PROMINENT CLERGYMAN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Baptist Churches in the world. During his pastorate there, the regular attendance at his church on Sundays, numbered between 4,000 and 5,000. Every Sunday evening, for several years, about three hundred people were converted. Dr. Masse's prominence has assumed nation-wide proportions, and a short time ago he delivered a series of lectures in London.

Less than a year ago he resigned his pastorate at Tremont Temple to enter evangelistic work, and demands for his services began to pour in immediately. At the present writing, he is booked continuously until late in 1931.

Last Spring, the First Baptist Church of Williamsport voted to conduct a series of special meetings in mid-autumn, and the services of Dr. Masse were sought. It was revealed the only open dates Dr. Masse had until 1931 were ten days between December 4 and 15. Not wishing to wait for two years before enjoying the benefits of this great divine's leadership, the Church proposed to conduct the meetings in December and Dr. Masse was asked to come.

The meetings opened officially on Wednesday evening, December 4, in the First Baptist Church. Record crowds have been packing the edifice ever since the meetings opened, and on last Sunday evening it was found necessary to hold the service in the Capitol Theatre in order to accommodate the people who flocked from everywhere to listen to Dr. Masse's inspiring words. Twenty-two hundred people jammed the theatre, while the famous cleric held them spell-bound for forty minutes.

Dr. Masse is one of the foremost men in the Baptist denomination, and anyone who fails to hear him speak on "Visions and Visionsaries" will be making a very grave error.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

A Good Christmas Gift for 50c
"Talks To Students"

SOME COMMENTS: A Columbia professor: Admirable in its frankness and in its content. President of a Women's College: Much of it is good but much dangerous. A University president: A very vital message to students. A Catholic professor and a Presbyterian minister: interesting and stimulating. An Illinois professor: I think it took some courage to say these splendid things before a college chapel. A Massachusetts professor: I would that all our students might read it. An author (man): I like especially your last Talk,—on business: It is calm and masterful. An author (woman): The great message to me has been its searching and lovely social vision. A student: I do not know where to begin to tell you how very much your little book has meant to me.

For Sale at
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

WANTED—Representative for an old line life insurance company. Commission basis. College student preferred. For details call or write P. C. Campbell 129 Mill St., Danville, Pa. Phone: 29J3. Residence: 389 Office.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

LOST—A gold bracelet, between the Theta Upsilon Omega house and the Court House on Friday evening, November 29. This bracelet was an heirloom and the owner would greatly appreciate its return. Finder please return to Thelma Showalter, 48 Second St. or call 343-B2.

WANTED—Boxwood—also old furniture, glass and china; colored pictures; oil paintings. Best prices paid.
F. J. Hahr, North Wales, Pa.

BLAIR'S
Meats and Groceries
When they make better
Foods we'll have them

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Cameron House

**THINK OF IT
as little as**
9⁷⁵
buds a colorful
LA FRANCE
King
FOR ME
See the Complete Line at
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

STEIN THE FLORIST

Cut Flowers Corsages Palms for Rent
220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2

HERMAN & LEISER

JESSETTE RAIN COATS

New Price \$5.00 each

Colors, Green, Brown and Grey

Cooley Coats and Lounging Robes

of figured Satine, Printed Baronet
and Silk Brocade at

\$2.95 to \$8.50 each

**Merry Christmas
And a
Happy New Year
To All**

Schlow's Quality Shop
AT BUCKNELL

STRAND SUNBURY

ALL THIS WEEK
COMES THAT JOYOUS DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

**ZIEGFELD'S
RIO RITA**

With BEBE DANIELS, JOHN BOLES, and 1000 others

MONDAY and TUESDAY
WILL ROGERS
IN
'They Must See Paris'

There's a Reason

There's a REASON why Banks ADVERTISE. especially GOOD Banks like ours that offer REAL SERVICE to their patrons.

We TALK to as many people as possible. We try to convince all who visit our Bank that we have the BEST of banking facilities, which are their for the asking. But we CAN'T see you all PERSONALLY. That's why we advertise—to let you know we are here to serve you, and to invite you to do your banking business with us. You are sure to be interested in these little talks of ours each week.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

WENDLE'S CUT RATE STORE

532 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.
Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles,
Rubber Goods, Stationery
Films Developed and Printed

Proclamation

BY THE MEN OF THIS CITY

To all women, flappers, dowagers, mothers, daughters, sisters, nieces, and aunts, who are intent on buying a necktie for a man's Christmas.

TAKE HEED

There are two kinds of neckties for sale, the kind that men really wear, and the kind that femininity are led to believe they wear. Beware of the second variety.

To be doubly sure that yours is the right sort of tie, it is wise to select it from a man's store.

And while we're on the subject there are other things too which are much better for men from a man's store... shirts, lounging robes, fine hose, pajamas, Hickok belts and buckles, leather novelties, linen handkerchiefs, and lots of other things too numerous to mention.

MONTGOMERY'S
AT BUCKNELL

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Dec. 12-13

All Talking All Singing All Dancing

"JAZZ HEAVEN"

Sat., Mon. and Tue., Dec. 14-16-17

All Talking All Singing All Dancing

'RIO RITA'

MATINEE DAILY 2.30

EVENINGS 7.00 AND 9.00

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

Come in and get your
Desk Calendar

VERNA'S SMARTE SHOPPE
418 Market Street

**Come To Sunbury
And Visit
A. W. LIEB & Co.**
The Gift Store

Kenwood Blankets	Infants Wear
Muncy Blankets	Sweaters
Gibbony Blankets	Dry Goods
Vanity Fair Lingerie	Kid Gloves
Laros Underthings	Handkerchiefs
Scarfs	Hosiery
Umbrellas	
Ladies and Children's Ready-To-Wear	

VOL. - 33
1930

THE NATIONAL ANNUAL AND QUARTERLY
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Calendars Distributed
At Registrar's Office
SATURDAY MORNING

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Varsity Basketball
Hit Western Maryland
FRIDAY AT 8 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIII

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930.

NUMBER 15

Allyn K. Foster Commends Spirit Prevalent Here

Will Give Address to Students
And Townsfolk at Lutheran
Church This Evening

CHAPELS ARE COMBINED DURING STAY ON CAMPUS

"I think this is the best visit I've had," said Dr. Allyn K. Foster, representative of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention who has been speaking in the churches of Lewisburg and college chapel and classes since his arrival last Saturday, when asked by a Bucknellian reporter for a comment on his stay here. Then he qualified the statement with "And I've had some very wonderful times at Bucknell. You're the best bunch I know."

"I have been visiting some of your classes and am distinctly impressed with the obvious earnestness, fairness, and kindly fellowship that I find. There is a fine quality of earnest work being done at Bucknell by both students and faculty. It is the kind of a college for people to go to," said Dr. Foster.

Explaining that he did not come to Bucknell to plead a cause or to "preach at" the students, Dr. Foster said, "I want the Christian boys and girls to stand by their guns. The spirit of the country depends upon the attitude that these boys and girls are going to take toward life."

Dr. Foster addressed a combined upperclass and freshman chapel in Commencement Hall on Tuesday and will address the same body at the regular chapel hour tomorrow. Tonight he will speak in the Lutheran Church on the topic, "Jesus is God Manifest in the Flesh. Can Present-day Thinking Confirm This?" Tomorrow night, at the same church, his topic is, "Men Were Born Anew Un- (Continued on last page.)"

Squads Are At Work On Debate Questions

Modern Advertising and Complete
Disarmament Discussed at
Semi-weekly Meetings

The members of the men's and women's debating squads started work on their questions for this year when they met with Professor W. H. Coleman yesterday afternoon. Joint meetings of the two squads will be held twice a week.

The questions selected for debate this year are: "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are necessary for police protection," and, "Resolved, That modern advertising, in its present extent, is to be deplored."

The women's squad now consists of nine co-eds, while the men's squad is somewhat larger. Both squads are working on the two questions, whereas in previous years only one subject has been discussed.

Schedules for both teams will be completed within the next few days. The first debates will be held in February, the majority of them having been scheduled for March.

Language and Literature Professors Hold Meeting

The faculty members of the Language and Literature Departments at Bucknell, who have organized as a group, held their January meeting at the Women's College, Saturday evening, January 4. Dean Amelia E. Clark served as chairman at the dinner conference which was attended by fifteen members. At the next meeting which will be held the first Saturday in February, Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English, will be the speaker.

The movement for an organization which would include the professors in the Language and Literature Departments was started last spring, but the members did not meet as an organization until last Saturday. The purpose of the group is to permit the discussion of matters relating to the work of the various departments included.

PRES. HUNT TO ATTEND MEETINGS OF THE A. A. C.

College Presidents to Hear Sir Eme Howard, British Ambassador
President Emory W. Hunt will journey to Washington, Monday, where he will attend the meetings of the American Association of Colleges. The sessions last from Monday, January 13, until Thursday, January 16. In addition to meeting President Herbert Hoover, the college presidents in convention will hear addresses by a number of outstanding speakers, including one by Sir Eme Howard, former British Ambassador.

Adventurous Roamer Will Lecture Here Tuesday, January 21

Count Felix Von Luckner, "The Sea Devil," to Visit Campus
During World Tour

An unusual program featuring Count Felix von Luckner, "The Sea Devil," who learned the secret of waging modern warfare without taking human life—yet lived adventures that out-thrill the wildest dreams of fiction, will be presented in Commencement Hall, Tuesday evening, January 21, as the first number on the Artist Course. Count Luckner's subject will be announced in the next issue of the Bucknellian. The conquest by the Brahms Quartette, originally planned as the first number on the course, has been postponed.

Count von Luckner, an officer of the German Navy, who ran the triple blockade of the Allies during a veritable hurricane, rescued the Southern Seas in his "Ghost Ship," sank fourteen Allied boats, captured hundreds of prisoners and fed them champagne and cake, and never killed anyone, has been a bar-boy in San Francisco, bell-boy in New York, and a kitchen-boy in Chicago.

This dashing, romantic humanitarian of the World War assisted a Hindu fakir in Rangoon, was a Salvation Army recruit in New Zealand, and became the champion prizefighter of Queensland.

"The Sea Devil," one of six honorary citizens of San Francisco and an honorary member of twenty-three American civic organizations including one American Legion, has twenty-seven decorations from his own and other countries. Henry Ford at one time gave him one of the three new cars that the Ford Company presented.

Count Luckner is in America on a sailing tour around the world. His trip will include visits to Australia and New Zealand as an honored guest. He is a natural born actor with a tremendous voice and speaks in exceptionally clear English. Lowell Thomas' book, "Count Luckner, The Sea Devil," may be obtained at the Bucknell library.

Local 'Y' Announces New Social Movement

Institute of Human Relations To
Meet Here February 18-20;
G. Abernethy, Chairman

A new social movement, the Student Institute of Human Relations, will make its Pennsylvania debut at Bucknell, February 18, 19, and 20. The institute is brought here by the student Y. M. C. A.

The Institute on Human Relations will bring messages on the international situation and racial, social, and economic questions. Three speakers whose names will be announced shortly will conduct the programs. They will give talks in chapel, classes, and clubs, during the sessions and will be available for interviews and conferences.

After leaving Bucknell, the institute will go in order to Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg. This movement, which is similar to the student institutes popular in the South and in parts of the West, is sponsored by the Student "Y" associations of the colleges participating and by the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the "Y."

The committee on the institute is George Abernethy, '32, chairman; Idris Jones, '31; David Evans, '32; and John Mohr, '32.

World Literature Extension Course To Be Given Here

Weekly Lectures on Outstanding
Literary Movements Scheduled
For Second Semester

The Extension Department of the University has announced that a course in World Literature will be given at Lewisburg during the second semester, provided that at least twenty-five students register for it and pay the regular fees.

The course has been in the offing for the last few years, but it was not until this past semester that the details had been satisfactorily arranged to justify announcement.

The course will consist of lectures given once a week in the evening, by professors in the various language departments, who will speak on outstanding literary movements and works of their language. The students who take the course for the one-hour credit given, will require two textbooks, Moulton's "World Literature," and Schoyer and Brodus' "Readings in European Literature," besides doing collateral reading, outlining the lectures in a notebook, and passing a final examination.

Final marks on the course will be based thus: (a) final examination; (b) lecture and collateral reading notebooks; and (c) attendance at lectures. Each absence after the first will lower by 7 percent the maximum grade attained.

Regular students may take this course in addition to their program, provided they have not registered for more than sixteen hours. The permission of the Dean must be had for a program totaling eighteen hours. Students taking the course for credit will be charged \$7.50. Auditors will be charged \$2.00.

No Trace of Student Missing Since Dec. 8

Clues to Whereabouts of Rhodes
Prove False; Radio Fails

Leon J. Rhodes, '32, who disappeared from a rooming house on South Sixth Street on December 8, has not been found, according to advice from the young man's parent in Bloomington and friends in the university here. All clues to his whereabouts have been unsuccessfully followed up. It was recently reported that he was seen in a pool hall at Frederickville, near Mahanoy City, but a visit to this place by his parent also proved futile.

Search is now being carried on by state and city police in both Pennsylvania and New York, with the radio and newspapers being utilized in the hunt. Photographs and a description of Rhodes have been furnished to the police, and officials in nearby communities have samples of his handwriting.

Shortly before Christmas, Rhodes' parents broadcast an appeal saying that all would be forgiven if he would return home. It was hoped that this would restore him to them for the holiday season.

Drama Courses to Be Given If Students Show Interest

C. Willard Smith Plans Class in Play
Technique and Construction

If the student body should prove itself sufficiently interested in the study of dramatic technique, Bucknell would be the richer by two courses which would be conducted by C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English. Mr. Smith has in mind stage technique, theories of the theatre, and play construction. The proposed remodeling of Bucknell Hall into a "little theatre" would materialize as a direct result of the addition of such courses into our curriculum.

Education Class Prepares Complete Testing Program

Professor F. G. Davis' class in tests and measurements has recently recommended tests for use in an experiment in the Lewisburg High School. It is now preparing a complete testing program which it will recommend to the Lewisburg School Board for action.

WJBU To Broadcast Programs Frequently

WJBU is to continue the broadcasts of college events through the coming winter, of which the broadcast of Dr. A. K. Foster's address last Monday evening, from the Baptist Church, was among the first.

The programs are under the direction of Mr. George Faint of the Bucknell technical staff. The next of the broadcasts is to be given Friday evening, January 10, when the Bucknell Varsity meets Western Maryland. It will be the initial game to be put upon the ether.

Coch Heckert, of the Lewisburg High Quintet will announce. Basketball is a sport very difficult to describe to a radio audience, due to the intricate nature of the game and the speed with which the plays are made. On the dates of January 24 and 31, WJBU will broadcast other varsity clashes.

Miss Armstrong, of the Bucknell School of Music, varies the winter program with a recital on January 29. Her program of selections has not yet been arranged.

Loan Scholarship Of \$250 Available For A Business Student

Bankers Place Fund at Bucknell
In Recognition of Work Done;
Upperclassmen Eligible

A loan scholarship amounting to not over \$250.00 is now available for a Bucknell student whose major course is in banking, economics, or related subjects, in classes of junior grade or above. Scholarship of the highest rank will not be a definite reward; however, it is desired to encourage students who will become leaders in professional or business life. This scholarship has just been placed at Bucknell by the American Bankers Association Foundation, according to a letter recently received from that organization by President Emory W. Hunt.

The loan scholarship has been placed at Bucknell through the interest of Mr. H. J. Haas, of Philadelphia, vice president of the American Bankers Association; Mr. W. E. Epperly, of New York, secretary of the American Bankers Association Foundation; Mr. W. W. Wilson, of Milton, president of the Pennsylvania State Bankers Association; and Mr. John W. Bucher, of Lewisburg. The placing of the scholarship at Bucknell is an appreciated recognition by an influential business group of the work done by the University.

Longer Vacations in 1931, Says Catalog

No Classes on Convocation Day;
Extend Thanksgiving Recess;
Xmas Period Changed

Thanksgiving vacation next year will extend over a period of five and one-half days, according to the calendar to be published in the next edition of the Bucknell catalogue which is now being prepared by Professor F. G. Ballentine. The vacation will begin at noon on Wednesday, November 26, and will extend until 8 o'clock, Monday morning, December 1.

The Christmas vacation for the 1930-31 school year will begin on Saturday, December 20 at noon and will continue until Tuesday, January 5, at 8:00 a. m.

The catalogue calendar will schedule the Annual Convocation Day, September 15, as a holiday. Due to the difficulty encountered this semester in registering in one day, registration has been extended over a period of two days, for next semester, Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9.

The Spring recess for 1931 is to begin on Wednesday, April 1, at noon and continue until Wednesday, April 8, at noon. This recess will include Good Friday as well as Easter.

Read the Bucknellian.

Trustees Name J. Hillis Miller For Office of Dean of Freshmen

John Plant Elected To Executive Board

Middle States Athletic Group
To Apply for Membership
In National C. A. A.

Physical Director John Plant represented Bucknell University at the Middle States Collegiate Athletic Conference held in Philadelphia on December 21. Director Plant was elected to the executive committee of the conference and will hold this position for the ensuing year.

The representatives of the eighteen colleges present were mainly interested in the question of commercialization of athletics, and of athletic unity between colleges. In an effort to eliminate commercialization, Swarthmore College outlined her plan, whereby \$200,000 is being raised for a general athletic fund, by which the athletic officials hoped to bring out every student in the school for some class of athletics.

The executive committee was ordered to apply for the Conference membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. If the application goes through it will place Bucknell in the ranks of the foremost schools of the country.

Miss Helen Tollefson To Give Recital Soon

Three Students of Music School
Will Assist at Concert on
Sunday, January 19

Miss Helen Tollefson, of the School of Music, has announced the program for the piano recital which she is to give in the Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, January 19. The program will be featured by numbers from Schumann's compositions, Beethoven's works, and selections from Mac Dowell. A trio, consisting of Grace Roberts, '30, at the piano, Robert Workman, '30, clarinet, and Paul Simpson, '33, flute, will assist Miss Tollefson.

This recital is the third of a series of this kind which the faculty and the students of the School of Music are planning to present to the student body.

Frosh 'Presentation' Extinct With 1931

Some Regulation Insignia To Be
Required for Stated Period;
Arrange for Fire Drills

The abolishment of freshman rules for girls was the keynote of a Women's Student Government meeting held last night. The women voted unanimously to use the week usually set aside for the public "presentation" of the freshmen girls to the rest of the University for a week of constructive freshman instruction. As an indication of their rank, however, first-year girls will be required to wear some regulation insignia for a stated period of time.

Besides, the girls voted to establish fire marshals in all the buildings of the Women's College. This amendment to the constitution also entails regular fire drills and rulings.

The business of the meeting also included the setting of a date for the annual College Girls' reception to the faculty. March 1, is the date named for the affair this year. Committees will be announced in the near future.

8000 CALENDARS TO BE DISTRIBUTED SATURDAY

Eight thousand Bucknell calendars will be ready for distribution by the Registrar's office on Saturday. One half team among the high schools of the county. The trophy was received by C. W. Peters, '15, assistant superintendent of the Allegheny County Schools who replied with a short talk on the publicity value of such a trophy to Bucknell. The award will be made annually, but for permanent possession three successive wins by the same school are necessary.

The calendar this year is decorated by a color-plate view of the lower campus, taken from a photograph by Valigais of Milton. The printing was done in Williamsport.

Former Instructor, College of William and Mary to Assist in Psychology Department

PROVIDE FOR FIVE NEW
MEMBERS ON FACULTY

Mr. Brandon is Put in Complete
Charge of the Bucknell
Publicity Bureau

The creation of the office of Dean of Freshmen was provided for and J. Hillis Miller was named for the position by the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting, held Saturday, December 21, at the home of Dr. Charles Parker Vaughn in Overbrook, Philadelphia.

Mr. Miller, in addition to his duties as Dean of Freshmen, will serve as an assistant in the Department of Psychology. He has been a member of the Department of Philosophy at College of William and Mary and for the past two years has been engaged in graduate study at Columbia University. He will receive his Ph. D. there this spring. While in New York City Mr. Miller was an assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Four Other Additions
The Trustees provided for several other additions to the faculty, namely, two new members in the Commerce and Finance department, one in Education, and one in French. None has yet been named.

Instructor A. L. Brandon has been placed in complete charge of the Bucknell Publicity Bureau, relieving Alumni Secretary A. G. Slough and permitting him to devote his full time to the publication of the Alumni Monthly and to his other duties in the Alumni Office.

Gift Course Assured
The Board of Trustees accepted the offer of one of its members to complete the payment on the mortgage on the farm, and finance the construction of the University golf course on the property, as soon as weather permits the beginning of the work.

Western State Alumni Hold Dinner Dance

Announce Donation of Bucknell
Football Trophy to Champion
Allegheny County Team

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Western Pennsylvania sponsored a Bucknell Dinner Dance on December 27, 1929, at the University Club of Pittsburgh, which attracted many students home for the holidays in the western part of the state. The affair lived up to advance press notices as a fine gathering of alumni, students, and friends. Two hundred couples were in attendance.

Mr. A. R. Mathieson, '20, President of the Alumni Club introduced Mr. Earle A. Morton, '35, co-master for the evening. He in turn presented a list of speakers, many of whom merely took their bow to the crowd. Among those who spoke were Mr. Eikman B. Hulley, '07, Bucknell trustee; Professor B. W. Griffith, '09, Graduate Manager of Athletics; Coach Carl G. Snavely; Clark Hinkle; Tony Slater; and Alumni Secretary A. G. Slough, '24.

Bucknell Football Trophy Awarded
Football was the chief topic of discussion at the dinner and on the part of most of the orators. President Mathieson in his address announced the donation of a Bucknell trophy to the high schools of Allegheny County for football honors. The trophy is a bronze football player in the act of getting off a punt and is the work of the L. G. Balfour Co. at Attleboro, Mass. The award of this piece of statuary will take place each year in the championship football game on Saturday. One ball team among the high schools of the county. The trophy was received by C. W. Peters, '15, assistant superintendent of the Allegheny County Schools who replied with a short talk on the publicity value of such a trophy to Bucknell. The award will be made annually, but for permanent possession three successive wins by the same school are necessary.

Following the speeches an hour of dancing closed the party.

How They Spent Xmas Vacations

Jack Youngblood, '33, visited in the tannery at Oakland, Pa.

Julian Rich, '33, worked in the tannery at Oakland, Pa.

"Ridgie" Hughes, '32, worked in a sugar factory at Philadelphia.

Spencer Hill, '30, sold life insurance in Williamsport during the holidays.

"Wall" Fowler, '33, was a clerk of the D. L. and W. Railroad at Berwick during the vacation period.

Doris Miller, '31, seized her opportunity, and saw eight plays while she was home in New York City over the holidays.

Herschel Trimmer and "Bill" Madison, of Viano, Oklahoma, and Muncy respectively, plan to return next semester to graduate.

"Fran" Kernahan, '30, worked in a candy shop near Chicago during the holidays. That was a sweet job she had, too.

Welland Wadsworth, '30, spent the most of his Christmas in and around Grand, N. Y., watching "the falls."

"Bill" Enimist, class of 1930, managed the All-College Dance held at Berwick during the holiday season. As a student, "Bill" is one busy man.

Heck Hubbs, '31, and Connie Hulen, ex-'31, visited Naomi Brace, '29, and Vera Eyster, '27, at Vera's apartment in Irvington, N. J., during the holidays.

"Betty" Figner, '30, played the role of a shop girl the few days before Christmas, for she worked in the book department in a store in Harrisburg.

Harold Frostel and Donald Shoemaker, both of the class of 1931, attended the Phi Lambda Theta convention at Waynesburg, Pa., during the holidays.

"Betty" Thayer, '33, spent part of the vacation in Washington D. C., and Richmond. She visited friends at the Highland Springs School outside of Richmond.

Gordon Koehler, class of 1930, spent four days of his vacation working as a substitute postman in the forces of Uncle Sam. At the end of that time he decided that it was more blessed to receive than to give.

Mary Bennett, '30, and "Al" Wellensell, '29, were guests at the home of Janice Becker, '30, at Wilmington, Del. While there, they attended a dance given by "Al" Pyle, '30, at the Kennett Square Country Club.

"Eddie" Halicki, former football captain of the Bisons, and luminary of the Franklin Yellowjackets, visited friends at Bucknell last week-end. "Eddie" plans to return to school for the second semester.

The Post Office claimed three Delta Sigma over the recent Xmas vacation. "Gail" Smith, '30, worked in the post office in Englewood, N. J.; Woodrow Bryan, '32, worked in the post office at Allentown, Pa.; and Pete Grim, '32, worked on a mail train.

Coach John Kowalski, of Hazleton High School, was the guest of John Downey and "Tom" Cummings several days last week. Coach Kowalski was in this locality in his capacity as a high school basketball official.

Miriam Watkins, '30, and Helen Kellogg, '32, were in New York City for a few days and saw the professional ice-hockey games at Madison Square Garden. They heard the New Year's Eve bells chime at Times Square.

Eleonore Buckholz, '31, and Gladys Haase, '32, had difficulties in returning from their vacation. About an hour out of Baltimore, the engine of the train which they were on left the track. They were stalled there for an hour and a half until another engine came to take the train on.

The stock had visited the home of a film producer. "Here is the son and heir," said the nurse, smiling. The producer gave the baby a perfunctory glance, then said, absently: "Sorry; it isn't quite the type!"

"Bill" Genne, '31, Travels to Canada To Address the Older Boys Parliament

Plans To Introduce Similar Innovation At February Meeting Of International Religious Education Council in Chicago

"Bill" Genne, president of the International Council of Religious Education Camp for this coming fall at Lake Winnepesaukee, attended the Ninth Ontario Older Boys' Parliament at Toronto from December 26 to 31. All the sittings were held in the Hart Hotel. Six hundred members and guests attended.

Speeches from the floor, concerning the previous year's work, and outlining the legislation to be passed at this meeting, the first formal sitting on the night of December 27. All the sittings were held in the Hart Hotel of the University of Toronto. This building is used for all student activities.

The feature of this evening's program was a speech given by the honorable member from the United States. "Bill" Genne surveyed the religious education work in the United States and then pointed out certain features which the United States administers in Canada, such as her public owned utilities. He concluded that as an international representative he deployed military training in our colleges.

After this address the floor was open for debate. The Parliament was composed of 120 members, duly elected by their respective constituencies to represent the 1400 boys of Ontario. These men were organized into committees under members of the cabinet, and outlined their program for the work of the year 1930. This included raising a budget of \$135,000 and electing.

Dr. John Humpstone Is Dead at Rye N. Y.

Noted Alumnus of '71 Stood High Among Baptists; Was Pastor

The Rev. Dr. John Humpstone, '71, who was elected president of Bucknell University upon the retirement of President David Jane Hill in 1888, but who preferred to remain in the ministry rather than take up the administrative duties of a college head, died on December 18 at his home in Rye, N. Y., at the age of 79 years. Death was due to heart disease. For seventeen years before his death he had been pastor emeritus of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Brooklyn.

Received Degree of D. D. Here

Dr. Humpstone was born in Manchester, England in 1850. At the age of 14 years he came to America and he decided that it was more blessed to receive than to give.

Had Influential Congregation

His great service in the ministry came after he left Albany to become pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Brooklyn. For thirty years he guided this congregation, resigning his pastorate only when ill health forced him to discontinue his labors in 1912. Under his guidance this newly-organized Emmanuel congregation built its beautiful church edifice and also the Emmanuel Settlement House in Brooklyn. This congregation grew remarkably under Dr. Humpstone's leadership and became one of the wealthiest and most influential of Baptist congregations.

When Dr. Humpstone retired all efforts to make him reconsider his resignation, his congregation voted him an annuity of \$2500 a year for life.

An Orator and Athlete

From the outset of his college course, Dr. Humpstone was a student of wide interests and brilliant achievement. He was an able and highly respected member of Theta Alpha literary society, when that body contained such mental giants as the late President John Howard Harris, of Bucknell. Indeed, Dr. Humpstone had few equals as an orator, both in his student days and in later years when he became a noted platform speaker. For four years he played second base on the Bucknell varsity baseball team. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Among other positions to which he was elected was the chair of Homiletics in both Newton and Crozer Theological Seminaries, but he refused both positions. He did, however, become a trustee of both the Rochester and the Hamilton Theological Seminaries. He was a lecturer on religious topics at Crozer Seminary, and he was the author of many able articles and lectures. His book, "Man and Message" was really composed of some of his Crozer lectures. Dr. Humpstone first married Miss Mary Paul, of Galway, who died in 1901. In 1913, in London, he married Miss Mabel Hastings, of Rye. She survives him, as do four children.

Miss Pert—You know, my hair is just full of electricity.

Mr. Peck—Why, of course, it's connected to a dry cell.

ALUMNI NOTES

If any reader of the Bucknellian has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students, please send them to the Alumni Editor of the Bucknellian, Lewisburg, Pa. They will be gratefully received.

Albert O. Vorse, '05, of Camp Hill, has resigned as chief clerk of the Middle District of S. Court.

Floyd Bailey, '26, an instructor at William and Mary College, West Virginia, visited friends at Bucknell last week.

Josephine Roberts, '29, has a temporary position with the Strawbridge and Clothier department store in Philadelphia.

Rev. J. R. Wood, '34, is pastor of one of the most influential churches in Pennsylvania. It is the First Baptist Church of Reading.

Dr. George T. Ritter, '28, was recently elected president of the Williamsport school board at the annual reorganization meeting.

Mr. J. Fred McMurray, '14, who lectured to the students in education not long ago, is principal of the Roosevelt Junior high school in Williamsport.

Claude G. Langford, '31, has been compelled to retire from active preaching because of failing health. He will make his home in Moravia, New York.

I. P. Sowers, '17, head of the Science Department of Hillside High School, Hillside, N. J., visited his friends at Bucknell during the past week-end.

Under the leadership of Dr. Charles Goodall, '02, the New Jersey Baptists celebrated the One Hundredth Anniversary of their organized work in Atlantic City.

Upon his departure from Atlantic City to visit mission stations in the western countries, Dr. Thomas J. Cross, ex-'31, was honored at lunch.

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sons by the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Atlantic City Boy Scout's Council, and the pastors of the Camden Association.

Donald A. Johnson, '24, who has been practicing law in Scranton, is in line for an assistant district attorneyship under John J. Owens, District Attorney-elect.

Florence Barber, '15, who teaches at Woodbury High School, Woodbury, N. J., is associated with Edward Dole, '28, in preparation for his solo presentations of forthcoming opera.

Mr. Harry C. Bourne, '35, an active member of the Bucknell Alumni Association, succumbed recently after a long illness. She was a charter member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

When Mayor Walker got his salary raise recently, Norman Thomas, ex-'06, the Socialist candidate, was asked what he thought of it, he replied: "I wonder what Jimmy would ask to be full-time mayor."

Randall Davis, '28, is now working on the staff of the Slater Hotel in Cleveland. He took very good care to see that the professors from Bucknell, who attended the Modern Language Conference, were well treated during their stay there.

The language of the aborigines is to be preserved by a former Bucknellian, John A. Walls, ex-'98, who will remove the Indian drawings on the rocks along the Susquehanna river before the Safe Harbor Water and Power Co. builds its power plant at the race.

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and destroys them. These drawings, which are to be removed under the direction of Mr. Walls, who is a hydro-electrical engineer, and is now engaged in developing water power in Italy.

Mr. H. M. Sanders, '16, Transformer Design Engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. has assisted in designing much of the transformer equipment. He is a member of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Officials Association of which he is secretary and treasurer.

George W. Hart, '27, has recently left his position in the Electrical Engineer's office of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia to accept a position as Junior Power Engineer in the Commercial Department of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Co. at Long Island City, New York.

In the December Pennsylvania School Journal, Guido L. Riemer, '25, advocates an immediate establishment in the larger cities, of the junior college, whereby the underclassmen will receive instruction which will be more suitable to their intellectual maturity than the present system. A junior college division at Bucknell would have an enrollment of 500 for this year. It is the prediction of Mr. Riemer that the junior college will be considered and administered as an integral part of the high school.

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"Marriage Necessary" Says Woman Writer

February College Humor Article Tries to Answer Question Of "Why Marry?"

"Marriage is still more necessary to women than to men," writes Thyra Samter Winslow in the February College Humor, answering her question, "Why Marry?" We have shifted from the old-fashioned double standard, where girls had to be pure, white, unblemished and men visited on a Saturday night the tawdry districts. But we have not shifted to a regulation fair and square single standard. And biology being what it is, I don't see how we ever can. And most of us, even while we are no longer shocked at things that shocked our grandmothers, realize that marriage is better than any of the more modern makeshifts. After all, they are only makeshifts, and marriage, even while it doesn't exactly ease things, is so much more comfortable and understandable.

Sample Marriages

"Trial marriages are never really samples of marriage. They lead to nothing except, usually, to unhappiness for the girl. When followed by marriage, they often take away the possibility of happiness that might have existed. I don't know why this is so, but I've seen it happen lots of times. And promiscuous affairs that are not even trials—well, even in this day of 'freedom,' girls know heartaches and unhappiness. Biology again! As for companionate marriage, no one ever knew quite what that meant, except publicity for one foolish little couple."

"Today a girl can stay unmarried most comfortably, but unless she's sure her popularity will continue, she won't stay single. As long as a woman alone in a restaurant in the evening is looked at askance, as long as it's still a bit of a triumph when a woman catches a husband, and as long as the average man supports his wife and family, there are a lot of reasons for women to marry."

Career a Hindrance

"Women marry for love most of the time, but many of them marry, too, because under present conditions they are still quite likely to be supported. A woman with a career is all very well, but a woman who is too smart to marry, or who is too smart to persuade a man to provide for her for life, or at least for a period of years—that's clever."

"If a girl can't exhibit a man she has captured, she is usually marked as a failure, so one big reason women marry is because marriage is part of their success in life."

Why Men Marry

"Men marry, too, because of love or loneliness, because of social aspirations, because they want homes; and many men marry because they are too smart to marry, or who is too smart to persuade a man to provide for her for life, or at least for a period of years—that's clever."

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Hiking and Skating Advocated as Sport

Student Committee Resumes Plan For Flooding of Loomis Field To Provide Rink

At the meeting of the committee on Student Activities Monday evening, which was presided over by Dean Clark, the main topics of discussion were the possibilities of the materialization of the proposed skating rink on Loomis field, and the organization of a hiking club for the purpose of enjoying the beauty of Central Pennsylvania.

This committee is essentially a recommending committee, and does not act upon any of its discussions, but its work is constantly being felt. The presentation of an Interfraternity sing was first proposed by this committee.

Both proposals are opportune as the skating rink would make an invaluable addition to our winter sports program which together with the program of a hiking club, might be expected to live many a boring afternoon and dull week-end.

The tentative plans call for the flooding of Loomis field, for which retaining wall would be necessary. The hiking club could look forward to a diversified program as there is a wealth of capable leaders and unlimited resources in the way of natural wonders in Central Pennsylvania.

RADIO FRAT INITIATES AT DINNER-MEETING

The Alpha Mu, honorary radio fraternity, initiated three new members from the student body and two faculty members Wednesday evening at a dinner-meeting at Steininger's.

The student initiates were Stephen L. Winslow, '33, Hampton H. Bray, '33, and J. Guy Smith, '33; Mr. J. B. Miller and Mr. George R. Faint from the faculty.

Eta Alpha Mu was organized in 1928 and its membership is limited to students possessing wireless operator's licenses and to faculty interested in radio transmission from a technical standpoint. The members have been small in number due to the fact that there are comparatively few electrical engineers at Bucknell.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930.
HAPPY NEW YEAR
From the continual insults and gibes at our cherished Alma Mater, whose illustrious name is too often taken into disrepute, it would seem that Bucknell is "going to the dogs" and that there can be little hope of salvation. We must admit that we are at a loss to know the source of such sentiments, but believe that for the most part it will be found that it comes from the lips of those who have little love for their school and who must have something to say in their ambition as conversationalists.

Travel where you like, be it north, south, east, or west, you will find that it is not such a "bad" Alma after all. You will find men everywhere, in all walks of life, who know of Bucknell either through direct or indirect connection and who will tell you of the wonderful spirit which pervades her campus, and which is carried through life by those who enter into its atmosphere wholeheartedly. You may get out of a thing just what you put into it. These few who drag her name into the dirt are sore-heads and will be the same in whatever venture they may enter. Life is like that.

Such statements as the foregoing may seem unfeeling, but they have been stimulated by a conversational connection with one of our most play benefactors—Mr. Charles Parker Vaughn, who, though not a Bucknellian, has lent aid entirely as our campus. Here is a man who, after one visit to Bucknell, was immediately filled with the idea of furthering our educational project and in perpetuating the name of Bucknell.

Now, how can there be any room for the "knocker" at Bucknell? There is no place here for the scolding class when there are so many thousands of men willing to prove to us all that we are indeed fortunate to find ourselves here, able to enjoy the best that such an institution of higher learning can afford. Let us pledge ourselves in the New Year to boost, boost, boost.

BY THEIR FRUITS

There are too many indications that Bucknell students as a whole shun any subject which shows even the slightest indication of being "cultural" or "intellectual." This discouraging condition has been attributed to two main causes.

In the first place, Bucknell cannot make the fine selection from student applicants that could be made by a richer college. Many of the students come from rural homes. Many such students, many city-dwellers as well, have never developed interests along a cultural line. Secondly, Bucknell is situated in Central Pennsylvania, distant from any really large city, cut off from most cultural centers. Accordingly, we might well argue that subjects and activities of a cultural or intellectual nature at Bucknell are doomed to failure, or at best to a very meager success.

However, we cannot deny that one of the primary objectives of

Other Campuses

Transition
At Bucknell when the tardiness of a professor becomes manifest some wisecracker who is under the false impression that he has come here for an education rises to the occasion with the worn-out expression of "rit-witicism." "Let's go."

At Princeton this has been carried to a greater extreme. It seems that it was the occasion of an examination in art and archaeology being conducted by Dr. Theodore Dewald. The papers were handed out—personal by 200 students followed—about the atmosphere was thorough indignation at the unfairness. Suddenly the air was filled with "Let's go." Trifling at Princeton is extinct.

Pardon the morose outbreak of enthusiasm, but 'tis all in the interest of a super intellect. A Detroit psychologist (we'll call him that) states that the average college professor is 15 percent more brainy than the co-ed.

A new sport, namely cross-country skating, has been inaugurated at Haverford. Its origin can be traced to the temporal and occipital lobes of three prominent members of the Junior class of said institution who feeling the lust for nutritious satisfaction were urged to visit the Hy-Way Diner. It was a dark and stormy night and the roads were covered with sleet. Having misplaced the chains for the bicycle, our heroes hit on the bright idea of skating down College Lane, turned into Lancaster Pike, and arrived safely to try their import matter—in such a crisp of my life.

Fourth-Floor Floor.
I am floored with your subtle flattery, Flora, but will do my best to help you.
The man you refer to was probably an aspiring chemical engineer. On looking back over my files I find that there are three ways to gain the confidence of one of this type; through his stomach, (he's human, you know), through an acquaintance with his profession, and through song. Now, to be absolutely certain of your view, why not combine at least two of these methods? Some day when he is alone on the steps, come quietly up beside him, kneel on the left knee.

PERSONAL OPINION

To the Editor:

One may conclude that, since the lack few issues of the Bucknellian contained not a single word of editorial comment on the two recent productions of Frill and Frown, and Cap and Dagger, that dramas in this university do not rate. Well, within a week, two dramatic endeavors are presented, and there is not the least bit of reaction from the students; it may be said that those organizations are anything but live wires.

It is quite certain that dramas need some pep—and how! But, how are we going to get it? Both the men's and women's societies have tried, during the past two years, to stir up an interest in dramas; yet to date have been unsuccessful. This year the two plays presented were better than usual, especially, "The Mollies," given by Frill and Frown; however, the attendance at the performance of both productions was extremely discouraging. The fact that plays in the past had not been as good as they might have been, resulted in a lack of interest by the student body. Thus the outcome. There is no doubt that if the present condition prevails, dramas will fade slowly and uninterestingly from the scene.

Did anyone ever think of some old from the Administration? Not On Your Life! The members of either organization have exclaimed in the past. They have had that, "We Are Independent and Will Remain Independent," attitude at all times. The day has arrived, however, when such a ridiculous attitude must be forgotten, and it may be truly said that many of those banded together for dramatic presentations are beginning to realize this fact. A helping hand from the Administration will not only aid in getting things up within the dramatic societies, but will also create an interest in dramas on the campus. "Just how?" you ask. The question is easily answered. Let the members of the dramatic clubs petition the Administration for a Director of Dramatics. This member of the faculty would not be in a (Continued on Page 5.)

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S. A. E. and Kappa

Sigs Win on Court

Showing a flashing burst of speed in the last five minutes, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team shot its way to an impressive 37-23 opening victory over a valiant and fighting Tau Epsilon Delta team last evening at Tustin Gym.

The Teds showed surprising form in the opening quarters and more than held their own with the S. A. E. five, but in the last quarter, the superior passing game of the victors came to the fore, and aided by some pretty field goals by Stoenbraker, and by the fine defense work of Tom Jones, they gradually drew away from their opponents.

Hinkle and Adams did good work for the winners, while Halpern and Kemper kept the Teds out front. The score at half-time was 14 all, with the S. A. E. hampered by their inability to penetrate the stonewall defense of the Teds.

"Chuck" Titus was the referee; "K" Vandenberg, the official scorer. At times, Lippman like Waldo Frank becomes a little mystical in his rhetoric. He talks about the "religion of the spirit," the schooling of one's desires, the taking of the "G" and the "kingdom of God within you." Much of this is quite meaningless for the one who is seeking for the same clarity of statement that comes and remains quite unimportant.

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Prof. Whyte Speaks

At Germania Meeting

Professor J. P. Whyte spoke to the members of Germania about his trip to the British Isles and the Continent at their last meeting on January 6, in the recreation room of the post dormitory. Professor Whyte gave his impression of Germany, which is, "It's only twelve o'clock, let's have another drink." He said that he would always remember the wholehearted hospitality of the Germans.

The new pin of Germania has been chosen. It is a shield with a point of black, bearing the letter "G," piercing into a background of gold. On either side of the black point are the letters B. U.

Prof. L. L. Rockwell gave a short resume of the activities of the Modern Language Association which he attended in Cleveland. Preparations for a small reception in honor of Count Von Lukenon at his Bucknell appearance were put under way.

"Deadline" For Editorial Contest Set for April 12

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, held in the Phi Gamma Delta house last Tuesday evening, it was decided that the "deadline" for the annual Pi Delta Epsilon Editorial Contest would be April 12.

As in past years cash prizes are being offered for the best constructive editorials. The committee in charge of the contest is working out the details which will be announced in the Belle Hop and a later edition of the Bucknellian.

It was also decided at the meeting Tuesday that the Bucknell chapter of P. D. E. would attend the national convention in a body. The convention is to be held Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5. Chris Kammer, '31, was elected delegate to the convention.

CHARLES MOHR ATTENDS

SCIENTIFIC GATHERING

Charles E. Mohr, '38, attended the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Des Moines, Iowa, which lasted from December 27 to January 2. The capital city of Iowa was the scene for more than three thousand scientists from all over the world.

The Bucknellian editor was the only local representative at the meetings which are usually well attended by Bucknell faculty members.

Among the Bookstalls

A PREFACE TO MORALS
by Walter Lippman

Reviewed by George Abernethy, '32
Published by the MacMillan Co., 1929.
Price, \$2.50.

Walter Lippman's "A Preface to Morals" has been a best-seller for many months. Indeed this is not surprising. Mr. Lippman writes rather well. He has a genius for making succinct remarks and for making the trivial seem important.

Then, too, the theme is one that has attracted the attention of thoughtful people. Mr. Lippman first describes the dissolution of the old values—the decay of the concept of God, the breakdown of our morals, the collapse of science. He has done nothing particularly new; he has only clearly outlined some of our present-day dilemmas. Then he proceeds in the remainder of the book to present certain considerations for the "matured man" who endeavors to face these dilemmas.

It seems to me that Mr. Lippman is on rather sound ground in his analysis of the present situation, but I can not go very far with him in his "The Genius of Modernity." He advocates disinterestedness, but it is a rather weak sort of thing. He leaves me with the impression that his disinterested statesman is a cross between Mr. Hoover and Al Smith.

The disinterested man seems to be the one who sits on a mountain top and solemnly observes contemporary life. It was hoping that Mr. Lippman's Aristotelian thought would lead to something more satisfying. At times, Lippman like Waldo Frank becomes a little mystical in his rhetoric. He talks about the "religion of the spirit," the schooling of one's desires, the taking of the "G" and the "kingdom of God within you." Much of this is quite meaningless for the one who is seeking for the same clarity of statement that comes and remains quite unimportant.

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PERSONAL OPINION

(Continued from Page 4.)

I have had to leave unsaid, "A Preface to Morals" deserves a much wider reading on our campus than it has had this fall.

"Spring Has Come"

But Not for Long

The robins that arrived on our campus Monday morning will be chased to better shelter tonight or Friday, the weatherman predicted this morning.

The forecaster explained that while central Pennsylvania was enjoying balmy spring weather the west and middle west were digging themselves out of snow and ice and were suffering from sub-zero temperatures and key blasts that are a forerunner of rigid weather.

While old King Winter is retreating, himself, throughout the country we're experiencing a premature taste of spring. The thermometer soared almost to sixty degrees yesterday and nature responded—robins chirped, bullfrogs hopped forth from the river bank, pussy willows burst open, crows thanked the gods that cement paths grant the \$pm grounds, while basketball enthusiasts had harrowing experiences when, unwittingly in the night, they slipped on the ice.

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WHITEMAN, "JAZZ KING"

TO BROADCAST TUESDAY

Radio fans may expect a rare treat next Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock by tuning in on any of the Columbia Broadcasting network stations.

At that time, the beloved maestro of jazz, Paul Whiteman himself, will conduct his mammoth orchestra and dig out your ice skating—you'll see him loudly advocating that skating rink for Loomis Field. As the weather boss warns—"Button up your overcoat."

Mary Nolan, star of the "Shanghai Lady," all-talking moving picture, will appear and present a group of numbers from that production. The "Rhythm Boys," incomparable singing trio, will do their stuff.

This program is a regular presentation of the Old Gold-Whiteman Hour.

Drillers Meet Strong Invaders In Lid-Raiser

Western Maryland Quintette May Surprise Plant's Untried Five

GAME TOMORROW NIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL COURT

Injuries to Chenoweth, Kammer May Hinder Bison Scoring. Rest of Squad Primed

When Bucknell's varsity basketball squad opens the 1930 season against Western Maryland on the Lewisburg High School court tomorrow night, it will be stacking up against an experienced squad of basketballers. The game which is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 o'clock promises to be one of the hardest opening assignments that any of Coach John Plant's teams have yet met.

Team Weakened by Injuries. Injuries have played havoc with practice work. "Steam" Chenoweth, 32, who gives promise of developing into one of Bucknell's best forwards of all time has been forced to forego practice the past week because of a sprained ankle. Don Kammer, 36, another forward of ability is also on the shelf for the same reason, while Henry Coates, 32, has been unable to play because of a hip injury. It is likely that Chenoweth will be able to start at the opening whistle as his ankle has been responding to treatment better than was at first anticipated.

Practice the last week has been carried on at the high school court. The team has at first experienced difficulty in playing together on the larger court, but Coach Plant expects to have a smooth working five take the floor at game time.

Coach "Doc" Spiers of Western Maryland is expected to start his strongest combination in an effort to stop the Bisons. Last year Bucknell came out on top in both battles with the Westminsters.

Bucknell will probably line up with Chenoweth and "Dutch" Borella, 32, at forwards with Harry "Pete" Fry, 32, at center and "Tony" Koster, 30, and Captain William W. Wadsworth, 30, at guards. Chenoweth, Borella and Fry were all mainstays of "Mal" Musser's Frosh five last year. Captain Wadsworth and Koster are veterans of three years' experience in college competition. This combination promises to give the fans a basketball treat. They are fast peppy passers and every one a good shot. Chenoweth, Borella and Fry are expected to furnish the scoring fireworks. Wadsworth and Koster, in addition to being a clever guarding pair, can also be depended on to come through with a scoring punch.

If Kammer is able to play he will in all probability be used. Don is thoroughly familiar with the Plant system of play, having performed for Pledge when Coach Plant was head coach at that institution. Kammer may be active at either forward or center. He is the only sub-center in view now with college ability. "Don" Mills, 32, is another forward aspirant and can be counted on for a good act if he is called upon.

Emil Spadafora, 32, "Newt" Griff (Continued on Page 7.)

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian

You of the Alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted, of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

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NEW GRID CAPTAIN



SLATE TO LEAD 1930 WARRIORS

Popular Halfback Chosen At Meeting of Lettermen

"Tony" Slate, of Weirton, W. Va. was elected captain of the 1930 Bucknell University football team at a meeting of the twenty-three lettermen held on December 17. The new captain and "Lou" Mutzel, captain of the boxing team, while the nominees of the Athletic Council, and in the final vote the West Virginia lad won out.

The Bison captain has well-earned his honor, for in the season just closed he distinguished himself by his sensational interference as a halfback, his uncanny ability in snaring passes, and by his rare qualities on the defense. He has at all times been a fighter, and in his new role he is well-fitted to be an inspiration to his teammates.

Besides being a leader on the athletic field, the new Bison captain ranks high among his fellow students. He is the president of the campus Y. M. C. A., and last year he was the president of the Druids, honorary sophomore fraternity, and a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee.

Slate is registered in the Commerce and Finance course, and is preparing to enter the brokerage business.

"Tony" propped at Weirton High School, and West Liberty State Normal school, prior to matriculating at Bucknell. At both schools, he was a member of the football squads.

At Bucknell, Slate played as a regular back on the freshman team. Last year he started as a regular back from the first game, and the past season found him one of the kingpins in Coach Snively's offense and defense.

At present, Slate averages 170 pounds, which is well-proportioned for his five feet, nine inches of height. He expects to keep at this weight during the summer, as he intends to handle a steam roller on a road construction job to keep in trim.

Inter-Frat Quintets Enter Second Week

Jan. 9—(1) D. S. vs. P. K. P. Jan. 9—(2) L. C. A. vs. P. K. P. Jan. 13—(1) P. K. P. vs. P. L. T. Jan. 13—(2) R. D. R. vs. N. Frats Jan. 15—(1) P. G. D. vs. T. E. D. Jan. 15—(2) K. S. vs. B. K. Jan. 17—(1) T. U. O. vs. A. X. M. Jan. 17—(2) S. X. vs. P. K.

All-Campus 1929 Soccer Team Selected by "Ken" Vandembree

1929 ALL-FRATERNITY SOCCER LINE-UP			
Stern, T. E. D.	GOAL	Haines, N. Fr.	
Longstreth, P. L. T.	LF	Parson, A. X. M.	
Mohr, T. U. O.	RF	Johnson, S. C.	
Yust, P. K. P.	LHB	Wentzell, A. X. M.	
Pederson, D. S.	CHB	Flemming, T. U. O. (Capt.)	
McKelvey, K. S.	RHB	Glazier, T. E. D.	
Cavalero, N. Fr.	OL	Dibasio, P. K.	
Simonetti, D. E. C.	IL	Shourds, P. K. P.	
Smith, D. S.	CF	Fransino, D. E. C.	
Logan, K. S. (Capt.)	IR	Williams, K. S.	
Wilson, P. K. P.	OR	Coates, D. S.	

Another Inter-Fraternity soccer season has passed, and Loomis Field has settled into peace until the baseball season shall disturb its rest. This year saw Bucknell's first inter-collegiate soccer team, a child of the interest in soccer which the Physical Education Department and the Inter-Fraternity League developed. Last year the Bucknellian presented an All-Campus Soccer Team. It is interesting to note that with a single exception, the team chosen last year was identical with that which donned the varsity suits this season.

In presenting an All-Campus team again this year, the Bucknellian intends to help maintain soccer interest at Bucknell, rather than to extol the individual traits of any player. However, needless to say, the men selected are considered the best competing for the respective positions.

Kappa Sigma 1929 Champions. Kappa Sigma, 12, are in possession of the Y. M. C. A. cup, emblematic of the campus championship.

Varsity 'B' Awarded To 23 Bison Gridmen

Athletic Council Also Rewards Managers Hurlbut And Walters With Letter

Twenty-three gridmen and two managers were awarded the Bucknell "B" by the Athletic Council for meritorious work during the season.

Five graduating players, nine in all, eight juniors, and six sophomores received letters. Managers J. S. Hurlbut and W. Walters were also awarded the emblem.

Two seniors received letters although they did not play the required time. They were George K. Janney, a varsity end, who injured his head in an early game, and Martin Stephens, substitute guard, who received his letter by virtue of three years of active work on the squad.

Following is the complete list: Seniors—Captain Ervin Woerner, E. E. Bollinger, A. W. Ellor, G. K. James, T. C. Jones, F. C. Koster, M. H. Stephens, C. E. Truxel, and W. B. Wadsworth.

Juniors—Captain-elect A. G. Slate, W. G. Ammerman, J. J. Brumback, C. L. Goodwin, A. T. Lebel, C. L. Miller, L. K. Mutzel, and N. C. Ross.

Sophomores—H. G. Fry, W. C. Hinkle, K. E. Hoak, C. D. Marter, M. E. Stonebraker, and S. A. Trudnick.

Sigma Chi and T. U. O. On Top in Openers

Inter-fraternity basketball at Bucknell went off with a bang on Monday evening at Tusin gym, when the Sigma Chi's trounced the Delta Eta Chi Fraternity by a 28-15 score in the first tilt of the evening, and the Theta Upsilon Omega basketballers swamped the Beta Kappa quintet under an avalanche of field goals, 55-15. A large crowd of students attended.

Showalter starred for the Sigma Chi team in the first game, while Love scored eighteen points for the Beta Kappas in the second battle.

FUMBLE RULE STANDS FOOTBALL MOGULS SAY

The year 1929 will go into history as a year of surprises, as football fans weren't surprised at the fact that for years the National Football Rules the first time in quite a long number of years the rules for 1930, at their meeting held on December 30, in New York City.

The question of the point after touchdown was the only one mentioned, but the meeting adjourned with no vote being taken on the point. The fumble rule introduced last year was not even mentioned in the discussion at any time, and it will stand for one more year.

They Always Took His Arm. "No; my father wasn't exactly a policeman, but he went with them a great deal."

New Ropes For Ring Purchased by Friend

Bucknell is to have a new set of ring ropes for her boxing contests this year according to an announcement by Physical Director John Plant. A friend of the college from Milton is the donor. This addition to the boxing equipment will give Bucknell an up-to-date ring outfit.

The new ropes are expected to be very helpful to the boxers, as danger of chaffing and cutting is obviated entirely. Furthermore, the boxers will be able to back into the ropes with the assurance that they will hold.

The reporter was unable to get a description of the new decorations.

LEWISBURG HIGH FIRST FOR FROSH

Squad, Cut to 16 Players, Speeds Up For Fray Next Tuesday

Coach "Mal" Musser's Baby Bisons will open their court season on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when they will oppose the Lewisburg High School quintet at the High School.

Coach Musser expects a hard battle from the town boys as a high caliber team has shown plenty of stuff in their practice sessions. They have always given the frosh much opposition in their past games and the same fight can be expected this year.

Coach Musser has cut his squad down to sixteen players since the holidays. These are as follows: Forwards: Ruter, Vetter, Young, Halpern, Englehart, and Williams; Centers: Smith, Eastburn, Adams, and Miller; Guards: Filler, Maximovich, Hutcheson, Grudkowski, Arner, and Mackenzie.

Coach Mal Musser is sending his freshmen basketball squad to a hard fight through their paces these last few days in preparation for the opening game with Lewisburg High School on next Tuesday evening. Musser has cut the Baby Bison squad down to twenty members and has been driving these steadily the last few days.

Following is the complete schedule: Jan. 14—Lewisburg High School, here Jan. 16—Danville High School, here Jan. 20—Phi Beta Lambda, at Sunbury.

Feb. 14—Wyoming Seminary, here. Feb. 19—Piedmont, at Hightstown. Feb. 20—Wenonah, at Wenonah. Feb. 25—Sopomores. Mar. 1—Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston. Mar. 8—Penn State frosh, at State College.

Discovered! Rumor has it that the huddle system in football was devised by a coach who saw some Scotchman lighting his pipes.

Meets Being Scheduled. No definite schedule has been announced. (Continued on Page 7.)

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL



WINTER calls for WARMTH and COMFORT

Swanky smartness of style distinguishes Albert Richard's line. You can't be extravagant. For outdoor cold weather sports, his athletic sweaters and warm, wind-resistant, give complete freedom of movement with added comfort.

You'll like his snappy, sweeping lines—light, pliable, warm, and comfortable. They're just what you need for winter sports and long continued amusements.

The Albert Richard dealer has a wide variety of these remarkable coats in leather, cord, and wool. They're all styles and sizes for men, boys and girls. Make your selection today!

Our Girls Coats In regular three-quarter and full lengths have taken well among Bucknell Co-eds.

W. L. Donehower, '06 The Varsity Outfitter 424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Six Veterans Ready to Face Hostile Boxers

Leatherpushers Ready For Work Under Tutelage Of Capt. Mutzel

FIVE CONTESTS CARDED; PROMISE HARD SEASON

Large Squad, Working To Win Regular Berths. Show Well In Daily Workouts

Bucknell is looking forward to another big year in the roped arena. Active practice for the 1930 graduiates started last Saturday in Tusin Gymnasium under the able guidance of Captain Lou Mutzel, '31.

Mutzel, a 175-pounder, has yet to lose his first fight in the ring. He is at present still somewhat handicapped by his injured hand but he expects to be in great shape again in the near future. Mutzel will do much of the instructing and coaching this winter.

A Sate of Veterans. Bucknell has practically a veteran squad of leather pushers with which to work. "Nick" La Ferrara, '31, who has represented the Orange and Blue in past years will again be on his toes in the 115-pound class.

"Tip" Terrell, '32, is expected to furnish La Ferrara with plenty of opposition for the right to represent the Bisons.

In the 125-pound class, A. L. "Mickey" Boerner, '32, is the outstanding candidate, having garnered a letter in boxing in his freshman year. Roger Davis, '32, is another likely looking lad in this division.

The 135-pound class it will take care of by "Lou" Marchesano, '31. "Lou" is a very clever boxer and is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team. Lou was not in school last year, but was a varsity boxer on Bucknell's first team, two years back.

Former Captain on Squad. Frank Lepore, '30, captain of last year's team will again give his opponents plenty to think over in the 145-pound division. Wilbur Ammerman, '31, who boxed last year in the 160-pound class is again on the job. Ammerman has gained experience from his fighting last year and will be a real boxer to beat. "Red" Wilkinson, '32, is another promising man in this class. "Tex" Goodwin, center on the football squad, is training to box in one of the heavier weights.

Due to the change in the divisions by the Rules Committee, "Tom" Jones will not box in meets as a heavyweight this year. "Tom" is expected to box in exhibitions, however.

Meets Being Scheduled. No definite schedule has been announced. (Continued on Page 7.)

Faculty Active During the Holidays; Many Attend Various Annual Conventions

Professor L. L. Rockwell attended the meeting of the State Educational Association held at New Castle during the Christmas vacation. Professor Rockwell is the president of the State Modern Language Association.

At the meetings of this association, Professor Mercier of Harvard gave a talk on the self-expression method of teaching modern languages. Dr. Carl Hoechst of Pittsburgh, presented a new syllabus for modern language study for Pennsylvania, which he is preparing for discussion. President S. C. L. Rittenberg of Clarion State Teachers College was also there.

The State Modern Language Association passed two resolutions. They resolved to organize the Modern Language Association locally in the seven districts of Pennsylvania which compose the districts of the State Educational Association. The second resolution took the form of a request to the State Department of Education to increase the requirements of certification of the teaching of modern languages.

Professor H. L. Childs of the Department of Political Science went to New Orleans, La., to the American Political Science Conference which was held December 27-30. He took part in a roundtable discussion on lobbying which was attended by representatives of the leading universities. This conference was held in conjunction with the Association for Labor Legislation and the Association of American Law Schools.

Professor Frank A. Sprague attended the meeting of the national Association of Teachers of Spanish at Washington, D. C. on December 27 and 28. The meeting was held under the auspices of George Washington University at the Willard Hotel.

A banquet was held December 27 in honor of four ambassadors to the United States. The guests of honor were the ambassadors from Spain, Peru, Columbia, and Ecuador. These men addressed the association in Spanish.

Dr. Henry Sussalla of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching spoke on the subject, "The Plan of Languages in Our Schools."

On Saturday morning, December 29, the members of the association were guests of George Washington University at a Convention held in the Continental Memorial Hall for the purpose of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Pascual

CO-EDS WILL HAVE HAVEN FOR TERPSICHOEAN ART. Larson Hall parlors have undergone a change during the Christmas season. They have been moved downstairs to the old dining room and a few changes in the furnishings have been made. The floor of the new parlors makes a splendid place for the old and new. The old parlors on the second floor will be used for dormitory rooms.

Pennsylvania State Board of Law Examiners. Registration as Law Students. Students, who will receive their academic degrees in June or September and intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing their law studies in the fall, will be required to file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation.

Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars not later than February first; applicants intending to register in counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars not later than February first.

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It is high time all you good people (and the naughty ones, too) put your minds at ease, for through the medium of a recent publication in the form of a book by two members of the Editorial Staff of the "New Yorker," the facts of life have been divulged, which up to the present have been guarded by our forbears. The title of the book—"Is Sex Necessary?"—is self-explanatory.

After she has finished here, she is planning to return to Pisa where she will work for her master's degree at the University there. Italia may then stay at Pisa as an instructor of English.

Let's Club Together. What this country needs is to beat the swords into plowshares and the jax bands into sensibility.

Sudden Death of Mrs. C. F. Ledy. Shocks Friends; Weakens Staff.

Mrs. Clarence F. Ledy, "Mrs. Cher" of the Women's College, was stricken very suddenly while spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her brother, Joseph Wanda, at Riverside and died of cerebral hemorrhage. She was 46 years old.

Funeral services were held at the Wanda home in Riverside. Interment was made in Danville.

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE

The steam locomotive has a new rival

ATTENTION in railway circles focuses this year on a spectacular undertaking by the Canadian National Railways—the electrification of certain trains on non-electrified lines.

One great oil-electric locomotive is already in service. The largest and most powerful of its type in the world, this giant electric locomotive carries its own generating plant develops 2660 horsepower, uses only 43 lb. of fuel per horsepower-hour developed at full load.

Many interesting features are incorporated in its design. The speed and voltage of the engine-generators are automatically controlled by the power demands.

Westinghouse

ROOM CHANGES. Theta Alpha and Euphonia to be Given Room Numbers for Next Semester.

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Theta Alpha and Euphonia must give way to progress. On the schedules which will appear for second semester registration these two rooms will be numbered. All rooms in the school, including laboratories will be renumbered in a logical order, so that the student may easily find his classroom.

Rooms in Main College will be listed as M101, M102, M103, M104, and so on. Rooms in Biology Annex will be listed as BA101, BA103, BA104, BA201, and up to BA304.

CO-ED TO STUDY AT PISA UPON GRADUATION. The class of 1931 claims a member whose life reads like a book. Italia Bertagni came to this country from Pisa, Italy, when she was seven years old. At that time she could speak nothing except Italian. Now she is a graduate of Trenton Normal School, has taught in a junior high school for five years, and is at present working for her A. B. degree at Bucknell.

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Faculty Notes

(Continued from page 7.)

In Cleveland, December 30, 31, and Jan. 1. The Linguistic Society of America held joint meetings with the Modern Language Association.

The Bucknell delegation to the conference was the largest this year that it has ever been. Group meetings of the members and a reception by the president of Western Reserve University featured the conference.

Residents of Bower House spent their Christmas vacation in widely separated parts of the country. Mr. J. Manning went to see his son at New Haven, Connecticut and stayed a while near Boston, Massachusetts. Miss M. Melrose visited Swarthmore College in New York. Miss C. Armstrong was in New York City. In Savannah, Georgia, Mrs. E. Wright stayed with her daughter. And, in our own state Miss Helen Tolleson spent some time with Miss Robert Melcher at her home in Grove City. The rest of the Bower House group decided that the best place to spend the holiday season was in their respective homes.

Virginia was the state in which Professor and Mrs. W. W. Griffith spent their Christmas vacation, visiting Mrs. A. A. Johnson and Miss A. Van Gundy, cousins of Mr. Owens. While they were there, Miss V. Gundy took them to see the state reformatory at Bon Air, about ten miles southwest of Richmond, in which she teaches. Girls from the Junior Court live in the reformatory where they are given regular schooling and work in domestic lines.

Professor and Mrs. R. W. Griffith entertained their daughter Dorothy.

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JESSETTE RAIN COATS

New Price \$5.00 each

Colors, Green, Brown and Grey

Cooley Coats and Lounging Robes

of figured Satine, Printed Baronet and Silk Brocade at

\$2.95 to \$8.50 each

ALLEN K. FOSTER

Bucknell is frequently honored by the presence of distinguished visitors, of whom none is more honored or welcome than our guest of this week, Dr. Foster, an international figure, at home anywhere with the Who's Who in America, a former pastor of exceptional and noted Baptist churches, a spiritual partner with the overseas forces, and now for a decade engaged in the highest type of religious leadership known, a father confessor and inspiration to college faculties, and an anchor for students whose college work has disturbed the opposition of science, falsely so-called, and the Christian faith, who knows a great deal about science and its limitations, so that he can still find use for a little old-fashioned religion, who is not overruled by the hypothesis and great swelling words of science, who still believes that Genesis has nothing on the imaginative tales of the origin of man, whose antiquity grows by geometric progression on every succeeding discovery, yet is, withal, just as regularly discarded by a new generation of scientists.

Doctor Foster does not think psychology that he is unlike other men, yet reverses science and scientific men for all their contributions, while still recognizing that there are numerous mysteries of which only a revealed religion can bring an explanation. Perhaps he is really alarmed at agnosticism on our little campus, for such a state of mind connotes a great deal of study and deep thinking, possibly that is assuming too much from our student body. He will be happy to note that there is no serious conflict between science and religion, in the mind of the faculty, for certainly our best scientists are devout men and even more conspicuous than other groups at chapel services.

We congratulate you for your labors more abundant, for your journeyings often, for your sacrifice of home ties for our sake, and the gospel, besides all those things that come upon you daily—the care and concern of many colleges, for who is weak and you are not weak, who was offended and you were not, in weariness and painfulness truly the signs of an apostle were wrought by you in all patience, gladly spending and being spent for us.

We assure you that Bucknell extends its warmest hospitality to you, and trusts that each succeeding visit may bring greater pleasure, anticipation, and success in the necessity that is laid upon you to preach to students. The College Inn offers you a hand-out of buckwheat cakes and sausage any time you want, and all you want as slight compensation for all the inconveniences of an ecclesiastical "thobe," which, by your own confession, is "the one clear call for you."

PAYNE, '36

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

during the holidays, Miss Griffith (teaching in Pittman, N. J.)

The day school closed, Professor Frank G. Davis, took the final examination for his Ph. D. degree which will be granted to him in February by the New York University School of Education. After Christmas, Professor Davis attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held at Newcastle.

Assistant Professor William T. MacCreddie enacted the role of the "Keeper of the Bees" during the Christmas recess. When Professor MacCreddie agreed with the general consensus of opinion that after all there is no place like home.

T. Burns Drum, '36, visited his parents, Professor and Mrs. Martin I. Drum during the holiday season. Mr. Drum is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania. While in college, Mr. Drum represented Bucknell at the National Oratorical Contest held in Los Angeles. The two years following his graduation he spent at the Alma Mater as an instructor in political science.

Goldies Simpson, '39, son of Professor F. W. Simpson, who is working for his master's degree at Cornell University spent his Christmas vacation with his parents.

SPECIAL PRICES ON Bridge and Desk Lamps WE DELIVER

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.

1200 North Lewisburg National Bank

DR. FOSTER COMMENTS SPIRIT PREVALENT HERE

(Continued from page 7.)

der the influence of Jesus. What says the Modern Nicodemus? Dr. Foster has visited the Bucknell campus annually for some years. He says that he feels as if he were already becoming a Bucknell tradition. His travels take him to many of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Dr. Foster based his Tuesday's chapel address on the sentence, "What will you do with Jesus, who is called the Christ?" He said that the figure of Christ has come down through two millenniums and today presents itself as an intellectual problem to every thinking being.

In the development of his theme, Dr. Foster quoted Professor Jastrow as saying, "Psychology is the science of talking about things everybody understands in language nobody understands."

At the conclusion of his speech Dr. Foster said, "Jesus Christ is of cosmic significance, and the man who follows his footsteps will rise to high levels."

WORLD LITERATURE COURSE IS PLANNED (Continued from page 1)

pay the usual fee, \$5.00. Admission to single lecture will be 50 cents.

The following is the outline for the semester's work:

Feb. 7—Unity of World Literature (Professor James P. Whyte).

Feb. 14—Biblical Literature, (Professor James P. Whyte).

Feb. 21—The Odyssey, (Professor Frank R. Hambley).

Feb. 28—The Aeneid (Professor Lloyd G. Ballentine).

Mar. 7—The Nibelungenlied, (Professor Leo L. Rockwell).

Mar. 14—The Divine Comedy, (Professor Harry W. Robbins).

Mar. 21—Don Quixote, (Associate Professor Frank A. Sprague).

Mar. 28—Shakespeare, (Professor William H. Coleman).

April 4—Paradise Lost, (Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfield).

April 11—Montaigne's Essays, (Professor William H. Coleman).

April 18—Rabelais and Moliere, (Professor Amelia E. Clark).

May 2—Honoré de Balzac, (Professor Benjamin W. Griffith).

May 9—Doctor Faustus, (Assistant Professor Charles W. Smith).

May 16—Il Magico Prodigious, (Associate Professor Frank A. Sprague).

May 23—Faust, (Assistant Professor Helen E. Sprague).

June 6—Examination.

LETTER COMMENTS US ON SPORTSMANSHIP

Bucknell students in general, and especially those who attended the football game with Penn State, will be gratified to know that the behavior of Bucknell rooters at New Beaver Field on that occasion has added to the growing good feeling between these two college neighbors.

After the game had been won by a surprisingly large margin, our students indulged in no boisterous demonstration whatever, did not make the loud posts, or in any other way make themselves obnoxious.

In writing to President Hunt recently, President Ralph Hotel, of State, had the following to say about the conduct of our students:

"I should like to take this opportunity to tell you of the reports that have come to me from all sides of the unusually fine impression which the young men and women of Bucknell University made on the occasion of their recent football visit. I had to be in Chicago and missed seeing the game. Under the circumstances, your young people would have been excused for exhibiting a good deal of hilarity, but their restraint and remarkably high standard of good sportsmanship made an impression of which you may be proud."

We are glad that nothing occurred at that game to cause ill feeling, and there is no serious conflict between science and religion, in the mind of the faculty, for certainly our best scientists are devout men and even more conspicuous than other groups at chapel services.

We congratulate you for your labors more abundant, for your journeyings often, for your sacrifice of home ties for our sake, and the gospel, besides all those things that come upon you daily—the care and concern of many colleges, for who is weak and you are not weak, who was offended and you were not, in weariness and painfulness truly the signs of an apostle were wrought by you in all patience, gladly spending and being spent for us.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—Representative for an old line life insurance company. Commission basis. College student preferred. For details call or write P. C. Campbell

129 Mill St., Danville, Pa. Phone: 2933, Residence; 309 Office.

BLAIR'S

Meats and Groceries

When they make better Foods we'll have them

CHARLES W. HOWER

Rug Dealer

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Use the money received for Christmas and buy the watch of your choice—A Bulova.

Patrol—A large white gold filled watch—15 jewel Bulova—\$24.75

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STRAND

SUNBURY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 10-11

The Duncan Sisters

"It's A Great Life"

MONDAY and TUESDAY JAN. 13-14

Roland Coleman

"Bulldog Drummond"

Friday and Saturday, January 10-11

"A SONG OF KENTUCKY"

Lois Moran and Jos. Wagstaff

They're off! Fast horses at the classic Kentucky Derby.

Metronome News

Comedy: "Crazy Feet" with Charlie Chase.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 15-16

BETTY COMPTON in

"STREET GIRL"

One of the Best Productions of the Season.

Krazy Kat Cartoon.

Al Moham star of "Gay Paree" in Songs.

Friday and Saturday, January 10-11

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Enrolment Dates

Scientists—Mon., Feb. 3

Artists—Tues., Feb. 5

VOLUME XXXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936.

Rally in Second Fails as Cadets Win Game 47-34

Accurate Shots of Krueger And Strother Place Army Ahead At End of Match, 29-17

BORRELLA, FRY, KOSTOS LEAD BISON'S ATTACK

A belated Bison rally was matched by a rally of Army field goals in the last seven minutes of the Bucknell Army game at West Point last evening, and the Cadets finally won out by a 47-34 score in a thrilling encounter.

Accurate shooting from the field by Krueger and Strother, forward and center, respectively, sent the Cadets into an early lead which they never relinquished as the game wore on, although the Bisons nearly matched it near the end of the game, when Borrella, Fry and Kostos sent Bison two-pointers spinning through the net.

The Bisons showed the effects of their hard tussle of the previous evening, and their passing and shooting was decidedly off-form throughout the entire affair. Added to this the Army team threw up a defense that was well-nigh impenetrable, and whenever the Platoon did pierce it, they were usually hurried in their shots.

Beginning the last half with the score 20-17 against them, the Cadets began a spirited effort that netted six points before the Cadets found their shooting eyes. Strother and Hutchinson with two goals, and Krueger with three, shot the West Pointers to 43 points, while Marter dribbled through the Cadet defense to score a solitary field goal.

Five minutes before the game ended the Bisons started cutting up when Fry dropped a goal through the net, and was followed by Borrella. Captain Wadsworth scored a field goal, his fourth of the game, to bring the score to 43-30.

Krueger and Mansfield then sent Bison hopes downward by dropping field goals through the net, and although Kostos tallied a field goal on a long shot, and Chenoweth and Borrella each tallied goals, the game ended with the ball in scrimmage under the Bison basket.

Captain Wadsworth played the most consistent game of the evening. (Continued on page 8.)

WJBU Now Available For Local Features

Recent Radio Programs Attract Favorable Comment: Piano Recital to be Broadcast

The Bucknell University Radio Station, WJBU, is now available for important Lewisburg events. Last Saturday, January 11, the local station broadcast the Lewisburg-Mifflinburg basketball game, held at the High School Gymnasium. Civic organization with armylike programs to broadcast should schedule these events far in advance, and should communicate as early as possible with George R. Faint, program director of WJBU, in order to make the necessary arrangements.

Sunday afternoon, January 19, WJBU will broadcast the Piano Recital to be given at the First Baptist Church by Miss Helen Tolleson of the Bucknell University School of Music Faculty.

The regular Monday evening program of January 20 will be of unusual interest. Promptly at 7:45 the Bucknell Gospel Hymn Trio will give a fifteen minute program of well-known hymns. At 8:00 p. m. the WJBU Studio Players, who gave their first presentation in December will present a Minstrel Show, one hour in length. The production, under the direction of John Anderson and William Curnow. Others who will participate are: "Bones" and "Tinks", end men, by Campbell Rutledge and John Anderson, Interlocutor, Chester Owens, with specialties and songs by William Curnow, George Phillips, William Parsons, Sherwood Gibbons, Dave Griffiths, and Francis Truett.

Kate M. Bourne, Prominent Here, Died Suddenly

Lewisburg Woman, Class of '95, Was Civic Leader; Founder Of Local Phi Phi Chapter

Kate McLaughlin Bourne, '95 (Mrs. Harry S.) of Lewisburg, a brief announcement of whose death appeared in last week's *Bucknellian*, died suddenly Friday evening, December 20, 1929, at seven o'clock in the Williamsport Hospital, where for the preceding five weeks she had been a patient. Mrs. Bourne had been in failing health for the past six years.

Mrs. Bourne was one of three women to be graduated from Bucknell Academy, the boys' preparatory school. In 1895 she was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of A. B., cum laude, and was one of the leading ten in her class. During her junior year she was associate editor of *L'Argente*. In 1898 Bucknell granted to her the degree of A. M.

Related to Founder of Lewisburg The name of Mary M. Glas, Mrs. Bourne's mother, appears in the first catalogue of the University, that of 1851, when she was a junior in the classical course. She was married to George Yentzer McLaughlin, a great grandson of Ludwig Dorr, the founder of Lewisburg. Hence Mrs. Bourne was a great great granddaughter of the creator of this town.

Mrs. Bourne was a charter member of the Phi Beta Phi society and has always continued a keen and sympathetic interest in this organization. In 1895 the local chapter was installed in her home. For more than fifteen years she has been continuously a member of the alumnae advisory board of the active chapters. She has served as treasurer of the local alumnae club of Phi Beta Phi since its organization eight years ago.

Led a Host of Activities She has been actively interested as a member and as president of the Lewisburg club of Bucknell Alumnae. She has served as president of the General Association of Bucknell Alumnae. She was vice president of the Lewisburg Club. She was vice president of the Lewisburg High School Association. Since its organization in 1925 she has been vice president of the local nursing association and a member of its executive committee of five, which supervises the work of the Lewisburg community nurse. For many years she has been superintendent of the primary department in the Sunday School of the Christian Church.

Published Phi Phi Catalogue From 1910-14 she was general catalogue of Phi Beta Phi fraternity and in 1911 prepared and published the third edition of the fraternity's catalogue, a book of 150 pages. She was a delegate to two national conventions of the fraternity. She was permanent secretary of her college class. So it was especially fitting that among the cabinet bearers at her funeral were two of her classmates: Professor Nelson F. Davis and Frank M. Simpson. The others were the Hon. John M. Gundy, '97; her cousin, Henry T. Meyer, '06; LeRoy T. Butler, '97, and Dr. Harry Hoffman.

In all that was helpful to the community and the individual, she was sympathetic and helpful, giving unreservedly of herself. Mrs. Bourne is survived by three children, the Misses Fanny, Mary, and

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Chester Leiber, '19, has entered upon his final year of a four year assignment as representative for a New York bank on foreign soil. Three years ago he was sent to Buenos Aires where his wife, the former Evelyn McGinn, '18, joined him. Last year a transfer was made to Tokyo, Japan, where Mr. and Mrs. Leiber are at present. They expect to return to the United States next October.

The Hon. L. Walter, '86, of Mt. Carmel, introduced a bit of humor into his address to the jury in a civil court as he sought to establish the point that receipts are necessary in any case. His story goes thus: A Chinaman went to a lawyer and enlisted his services in a case. Upon the settling of the matter the Oriental agreed to pay the lawyer if he was given a receipt.

"Why do you want a receipt," asked the lawyer. The Chinaman replied in broken English, "It's this way. You know we both must die. When I go to Heaven, St. Peter will ask me, have you paid all your bills? I'll say yes, I'll say 'where are your receipts?' and I don't want to run all over h—looking for you."

Sterling T. Post, '17, was featured at the January meeting of the Northumberland Council of Republican Women. Assemblyman Post discussed the political calendar for the 1930 primaries next spring. His address was well received because of his fine record as a legislative representative and his business-like and conscientious manner.

Lorenzo Scotti, '28, a lieutenant at the Wrentham Military Academy, Wrentham, N. J., is instructor in French. He is well liked by the students, and is frequently included in local entertainments as a featured tenor soloist.

Mrs. Raymond Crossgrove (Sarah Beck, '28), was recently elected president of the Women's Legion Auxiliary.

The memory of Dr. William Frear, '81, noted chemist and for many years professor of chemistry at Penn State College, has been kept alive at that institution by naming the new dormitory for women. Frear Hall. The announcement of this fact was made in the Philadelphia Inquirer for January 14.

Dr. Frear, after graduation at Bucknell, served here for some time as an instructor. He became a very celebrated chemist, and for 37 years was a member of the State College research staff. His great contribution was to the agriculture of the state. For this he has been of inestimable value in solving problems for Pennsylvania farmers. When Dr. Frear, as chief chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, class. So it was especially fitting that among the cabinet bearers at her funeral were two of her classmates: Professor Nelson F. Davis and Frank M. Simpson. The others were the Hon. John M. Gundy, '97; her cousin, Henry T. Meyer, '06; LeRoy T. Butler, '97, and Dr. Harry Hoffman.

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Junior Year Studies In Paris, Is Plan

Number of Scholarships Available For Students Prepared to Follow Course

Through membership in foreign study groups which have been established by different American colleges it is now possible for American college students to spend the junior year, in France and pursue courses for which most colleges will grant full credit toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The program of work is not an easy one and only those should undertake it whose record at college has been uniformly high. A minimum of four years of French, two of which must have been taken in college, is also necessary.

The courses available for American college juniors are limited to the general fields of literature, economics, philosophy, history, and the French language.

The cost of the year, July to July, is about \$1,500, which includes ocean travel and all other necessary expenses except clothing and incidentals.

A limited number of competitive scholarships of \$1,000 and \$500 each have been established to assist highly recommended students who cannot afford the full cost of the year abroad. The scholarships for \$300 will be awarded only to those who are to be members of organized and supervised groups approved by the committee.

Applications for these scholarships must be filed out and filed with the student's credentials at the office of the Institute of International Education not later than April 10.

Address the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York City.

Bucknell students who are interested in spending their junior year at the University of Paris should see Professor B. W. Griffith, head of the French Department at Bucknell and obtain detailed information from him.

THAT WONDERFUL SOMETHING TO DECIDE COLLEGE GAME

The Delta Phi Sigma fraternity at Westminster has instituted a novel way to proceed towards the determination of the prowess of married men over that of the "unmarried." This fraternity is about to stage a basketball game between the "affiliated" men and the "single" men. The classification "affiliated" is applied to those members who have bestowed their pins upon some fair co-ed or other lassie.

Printing-- All Kinds For Students For Fraternities For Organizations All the Best

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I hereby subscribe for.....years subscription to the BUCKNELLIAN, for which I enclose

Name.....

Street Address.....

Town or P. O.

Soph Co-eds Solve High Cost of Living

New Dormitory Girls Stage Dance That "Didn't Cost a Penny"

The feature of the party given by the sophomore girls of the new dormitory to the girls of that dormitory on Wednesday evening, January 15, was the fact that it didn't cost a penny. The girls danced from 6:30 to 7:30 to music played by Wainie's orchestra. The refreshments consisted of punch. This was the second of the parties given in the new dormitory by the various classes.

Those of our so-called student body who fancy themselves in the roles of Lohengrin, handsome ne'er-do-wells and old-fashioned heroes of romance, will do well to study the helps and hints contained in Mr. John Held Jr.'s stories of Old Gold advertisements now appearing in this paper.

The inimitable Held object lessons in successful courtship are among the funniest things we have ever seen in print. That they should appear as sales persuaders for Old Gold's ads, must have been taken in college, is also necessary.

We make no bones about the fact that any advertisement in our columns gives us something of a thrill. Business is business even to a college newspaper—but when an advertiser gives us his money and a hearty laugh to boot, we feel like we are playing the game on the velvet.

Long may John Held continue to portray his melodramatic villains and touch-me-not maidens of long ago. And may his heroes and heroines never find a cough in a carload!

Read the *Bucknellian*.

LOOK YOUR BEST BY PATRONIZING WOMEN AT THE INN BARBER SHOP

Located in Guy Payne's College Inn Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m. Daily. "On The Quadrangle"

THARP'S ICE CREAM at the MAY-MAR

The Foresman Hardware Co. (THE WINCHESTER STORE) HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

The Union National Bank LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. A Bank Account will be a help in your practical education. A supervised account helps you and us.

COAL QUALITY COAL PROMPT SERVICE KUNKLE & COMSTOCK C. B. Comstock R. U. 06 Yard N. 6th St. Phone 384-R2

THE R. E. STOVER CO. Furniture and Floor Coverings—R.C.A. and Majestic Radios NORTH SECOND STREET, LEWISBURG, PA.

Market Street Shine Hats Cleaned and Reblocked 217 Market Street G. S. JOHNSON, Proprietor

Crozer Theological Seminary Tuition and Room-rent free. Scholarships available for approved students. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following courses:

I. Resident Course for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary degree of B. D. or Diploma.

II. Resident Course with Special Emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary degree of B. D., University degree A. M.

III. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary degree Th. M., University degree Ph. D. Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

Helps from John Held For Gay Lotharios

His Melodramatic Villains And Touch-me-not Maidens Appear In Old Gold Ads.

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President Hunt Back From Intercollegiate Conclave

President Emory W. Hunt will return to Lewisburg tomorrow from the meetings of the American Association of Colleges, in Washington.

The sessions which opened Tuesday morning and ended this morning, were attended by representatives of more than 400 colleges.

The report of the committee on athletics, based largely on the recent report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was one of the features of the closing session. Sir Esmé Howard, the retiring British Ambassador to the United States, in recognition of his interest in and contribution to education and to international understanding, was guest of honor at the dinner.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER—1929-1930

The examinations are held in Commencement Hall, Drawing, laboratory, and shop courses are not scheduled. Students are held responsible for taking their examinations as scheduled. All conflicts not posted should be reported to the Dean's Office immediately.

Friday, January 24

9:00 A. M. Spanish 301 Surveying 103 Biology 211

2:00 P. M. Civil Engineering 101 Economics 105 Economics 204 Education 207 English 223 German 119 History 207 Mathematics 103 Mechanical Engineering 307

9:00 A. M. Mechanical Engineering 106 Music 101 Political Science 205 Religious Education 101 Sociology 205 Spanish 303

2:00 P. M. History 101 History 203 History 201 Psychology 101

Monday, January 27

9:00 A. M. Religious Education 105 Economics 102 Economics 101 Economics 209 Education 308 Electrical Engineering 201 Electrical Engineering 307 Mathematics 109 Philosophy 203

2:00 P. M. Chemistry 101 Education 201 Mathematics 217 Physics 301 Sociology 103 Spanish 101 Spanish 103 Spanish 201

Wednesday, January 29

9:00 A. M. Economics 101 Economics 217 Electrical Engineering 309 English 157 English 261 German 201 Greek 203 Latin 303 Mathematics 101 Mathematics 211 Music 105 Political Science 215 Religious Education 207

2:00 P. M. Art 101 Chemistry 202 Chemistry 203 Chemistry 205 Electrical Engineering 207 French 303 German 201 Greek 203 History 209 History 303 Latin 105 Mathematics 202 Mathematics 207 Mechanical Engineering 205 Political Science 309 Religious Education 201 Surveying 201

Friday, January 31

9:00 A. M. Chemistry 207 Chemistry 312 Chemistry 303 Chemistry 305 Electrical Engineering 303 English 225 English 265 German 101 History 305 Philosophy 209 Physics 105 Physics 107 Political Science 207 Psychology 203 Religious Education 205 Sociology 207

2:00 P. M. Biology 113 Biology 211X

Saturday, February 1

9:00 A. M. ALL CONFLICT EXAMINATIONS

Speaking of Song Hits Have you heard the Detective Song? ("Ah, sweet mystery of Life—")

Cannibal Song? ("You were meant for meat")

Forehead Song? ("King forehead day")

Walk - the - Floor Song? ("All through the night")

Onion Song? ("Why should I cry over you?")

Borrowing Song? ("Then you'll remember me")

Telephone Song? ("Somewhere a voice is calling")

Prohibition Song? ("You ferment for me")

Weather Bureau Song? ("On a dew dew, dewey day")

Carpenter's Song? ("Building a nest for Mary")

Astronomer's Song? ("My lucky star")

Aviators' Song? ("I've got a feeling I'm fallin'")

Read the *Bucknellian*

Student's Research Article Published

Dr. Ogburn Aids L. F. Miller, '23, In Study of Osmium

The Chemical Engineering Department has published as one of its contributions to pure research for the past year, a paper in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, entitled "The Quantitative Determination of Osmium by Means of Strontine Sulfate."

The work for this paper has been carried out by L. F. Miller, '23, in connection with his graduate work, under the direction of Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr. Evidence is given in the paper to show that a new compound of osmium, of which the composition was heretofore unknown, has been prepared and analyzed; and by means of this new compound a method of separating osmium from ruthenium is shown to be effected.

Seventh Paper by Dr. Ogburn

Dr. Ogburn has done a great amount of work on the platinum metals of which osmium is one, and is therefore very capable of directing research work along these lines. The present paper is the seventh which Dr. Ogburn has had published in his own name or in connection with graduate students under his direction. The material included in these works is abstracted in all the leading chemical journals of the world and much of it has been incorporated in standard reference works published in the last three years, both in America and abroad. Several platinum works have adopted the analytical methods set forth by Dr. Ogburn, and just recently the Canadian Government has adopted one of the processes as standard in all its work.

At present the researches on platinum metals are being continued here by L. F. Miller, '23, a graduate student in the Department, under Dr. Ogburn's direction. L. F. Miller is now employed in the Technical Service Department of the Glidden Paint Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"So your son was extravagant and bought a bottle of ink."

"Ay, mon, and we livin' only three miles fra the post office."

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For information regarding expenses, remunerative work and scholarships, write: DEAN SHALER MATTHEWS Divinity School, University of Chicago

Student Headquarters BAKER'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store

Galloway's Coal ANSWERS THE BURNING QUESTION

J. Fred Zeller Headquarters for Bucknell Jewels 318 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.

What tastes better these cold days than a crisp butter

toasted sandwich

YOU KNOW WHERE

BECHTEL BROS.

319 Market Street.

SLICED BUTTER KRUST BREAD

C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

Changes in Room Numbers New room numbers are given on the second semester schedule, and since the changes have not yet been made this schedule of changes is printed.

Main College New Number Old Number

M101 M2 M102 M1 M103 M3 M104 M4 M105 M107 M106 M6 M108 M5 M109 M9 M110 M11 M112 M15 M1201 Eu. M1202 TA M1204 M7 M1208 M8 M1300 CH

Biology Building B1 B2 B3 B4 B5 B6 B7 B8 B9 B10 B11 B12 B13 B14 B15 B16 B17 B18 B19 B20 B21 B22 B23 B24 B25 B26 B27 B28 B29 B30 B31 B32 B33 B34 B35

Biology Annex B102 B103 B104 B105 B106 B107 B108 B109 B110 B111 B112 B113 B114 B115 B116 B117 B118 B119 B120 B121 B122 B123 B124 B125 B126 B127 B128 B129 B130 B131 B132 B133 B134 B135

Botany Building Bot. 102 Bot. 103 Bot. 104 Bot. 105 Bot. 106 Bot. 107 Bot. 108 Bot. 109 Bot. 110 Bot. 111 Bot. 112 Bot

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Assistant Managing Editor:
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Assistant Managing Editor:
H. M. Graham, '31
Assistant Managing Editor:
Victor H. O'Brien, '32
Assistant Managing Editor:
Lola M. Baker, '31
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Assistant Managing Editor:
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Member of International Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Students who must work in the library frequently or for long periods of time have complained that lighting conditions are deplorable.

An investigation of the complaint, made by the editor yesterday, bore out the facts that "lighting conditions are deplorable." The desk lamps on the tables in the main reading room are just sufficient for reading but lighting facilities in the education and the English and history rooms are such that eyestrain is sure to result from lengthy reading there.

Conditions are aggravated on dark days and at night when the readers must depend solely on the lighting of the desk lamps. Lighting conditions in the education room are particularly bad as there is only one light and the walls are unusually dark.

While we believe that desk lamps in the small reading rooms are necessary equipment, we would advocate temporary relief in the form of a set of stronger light bulbs and better globes. Further, if funds should hold out, we suggest a lighter wall finish. The remedy is apparently a simple one and we expectantly look for speedy relief.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO FUTURE BUCKNELLIAN

The new University catalogue will be ready for distribution at the beginning of the second semester, enabling you to help your friends who are prospective college students in Bucknell to get acquainted with the entrance requirements at the earliest possible date.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Our Contemporaries

SNORISHNESS
(From the Book Stalls)

There is a type of snorishness other than the generally accepted one based on a sense of superiority due to family ties, wealth, or both. The latter form play a minor role in campus life; the large majority of students have, through training and environment, overcome such tendencies. But the other type—that based on a sense of intellectual superiority—is more virulent and far-reaching in its effects. It strikes at that self-confidence, that respect for the worth of his own convictions, necessary to the well-being of the average person. It tries to depreciate the qualities of mind and the standards of judgment which, however faulty they may sometimes seem, however unjust their application may sometimes be, are still the result of racial experiences and practical thinking of generations of quiet lives constituting the mass of society.

If this intellectual snorishness were constructive; if it pointed out fallacies and offered new points of view; if it really stimulated sound mental activity—the situation would be different. But it is, as a rule, a thing superficial and prejudiced, a philosophy not rooted in the fundamental facts of existence. It is out of touch with life.

The apostles of this cult are distinguished by a manner varying from flippancy to mysticism; by a stock of clever phrases and well-turned epigrams, rarely original; by an unbecoming scorn for the trite, the commonplace and the obvious; by a pitying condescension for admirers of Tenyson and far-fetched metaphors. They find inspiration and support in the often indiscriminate use of quotations from Oscar Wilde and H. L. Mencken, from Voltaire and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Intolerance—this is the keynote of their attitude. They have not grasped the spirit behind the latter. They have not seen the beauty of simple things. They have not learned that true knowledge brings with it not only breadth of vision, but an understanding of real sympathy with mediocrity, with conventions, with dull and established truths. They have not found the humility that is the beginning of wisdom.

The Bucknellian

Two Years Ago Today—
V. W. McFall, '28, Editor.

The faculty voted to establish "Honors Courses" to be confined, for the present, to the English Department.

Three Years Ago Today—
Milton C. Endres, '27, Editor.

Prof. F. E. Burpee will be in charge of the construction of a new dormitory for women.

Harry F. Ward, American Civil Liberties Union leader, spoke on the subject "Does America Deserve Free Speech?"

One Year Ago Today—
Robert L. Lyon, '29, Editor.

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt resumed their trip from Colorado where they stayed after the grounding of the Dollar Liner President Adams, on which they were passengers.

PERSONAL OPINION

To the Editor:

I congratulate the University, the extension division, and the language and English departments for the foresight, initiative, and wisdom shown in offering the new ed. and world literature. It should prove to be one of the best things that has happened to Bucknell for some time.

But why, in the name of education, constitution, temperance and public morals, etc., is all this hokum about marks, notebook keeping, and cuts attached to it? Who in heaven or earth cares what mark a person makes in such a course? And "Each absence after the first will lower by 1 percent the maximum grade attainable" is simply ridiculous.

Intelligent people will take the new course; such people do not need the pedagogical supervision of grade school children. If some morosa can sneak in and manage to add an extra credit hour, whom will it hurt? No one. Those who attend the lectures for the cultural benefits—and these will form the majority of the persons to whom the course applies—will not be affected in any way, shape, or manner.

If, in order to satisfy Great God Red Tye and Goddess System, we must have marks, let the final examination be the deciding factor.

Sincerely,

Imate 170.

CALENDAR
Saturday, January 18
2:00-7:30 T. U. O. Invitation dance and buffet supper.
7:30-11:30—Lambda Chi Alpha formal dance.
8:00-11:30—Kappa Delta formal dance—gymnasium.
8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa informal dance.

Sunday, January 19
4:00—Concert—Miss Helen Tollefson—Baptist Church.
Tuesday, January 21
8:00—Lecture—Count Von Luckner—Commencement Hall.

Tuesday, January 28
7:30—Campus Club—playroom, New Dormitory.

WBU RADIO PROGRAMS

January 19, 20, and 24
January 19 (Sunday) 4 p. m.—Piano Recital by Miss Helen Tollefson from the First Baptist Church.
January 20—7:45 p. m.—Bucknell Gospel Hymn Trio.
8:00 p. m.—WBU Studio Players—A Minstrel Show. It'll
9:30 p. m.—Bucknell Night Hawks Dance Music.
January 24—8:00 p. m.—Bucknell-Temple basketball game from the High School Gymnasium.

IRON MAN
(By W. R. Burnett)
Reviewed by Kenneth Hayes, '31
Published by The Dial Press, \$2.50.
Inside this that mature into something real and serious, given a wide publication test they came to remain on the "inside." You can read W. R. Burnett's tip on prize fighters, and even though it has received a wide publication, still feel that you are on the inside. In other words his novel is an intimate glimpse of the trials of a prize fighter with an iron constitution.

The thrills which usually accompany stories about the "ring" are quite absent. At no point in the book do you hold your breath. But that does not mean that it is not a moving tale. On the contrary, it is a most smoothly told, however one does not tire of watching Coke Mason fight his way up to the light-heavy championship, and struggle against an obstinate wife and a still more obstinate manager.

Conventionally speaking, the story is well high perfect. There is almost a continual flow of dialogue which is extremely natural. It is noticeably mental activity—the situation would be different. But it is, as a rule, a thing superficial and prejudiced, a philosophy not rooted in the fundamental facts of existence. It is out of touch with life.

The apostles of this cult are distinguished by a manner varying from flippancy to mysticism; by a stock of clever phrases and well-turned epigrams, rarely original; by an unbecoming scorn for the trite, the commonplace and the obvious; by a pitying condescension for admirers of Tenyson and far-fetched metaphors. They find inspiration and support in the often indiscriminate use of quotations from Oscar Wilde and H. L. Mencken, from Voltaire and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

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Their organization dates back to the earliest days of the University, when the student body was divided, by the faculty, into the two societies. Later the members were elected. The undergraduate of today can scarcely appreciate the importance of these notable debating societies which flourished in the period when social fraternities were loosely organized. Here some of the leading speakers of the past decades learned to think on their feet. Here Harris and Humpstone and a score of other eloquent and forceful orators met hosts of students in debate and even until the end of the nineteenth century the societies were very potent factors in the life of the school.

We heartily approve of the change in room numbering. It is a small though forward step in the evolution of a University, but we propose that while Theta Alpha and Epsilon receive their numbers, MU2 and MU3 respectively, they also will be named so that we may remember, for a while longer, their glorious past.

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Western Maryland Bows, 37-24, As Entire Orange and Blue Squad Performs In Brilliant Style

Chenoweth Leads Offensive With 6 Goals, 3 Fouls For 15 Points

VISITORS DISPLAY POWER SPEEDY PASSING ATTACK

Captain Wadsworth Defensive Star Holds Woolley, Star Forward To Lone Tally

Swinging into an early lead Captain Wadsworth and his crew of Bison basketball players won a 37-24 victory over the Western Maryland quintet at the Lewisburg High School gym Friday evening.

Four sophomores on the team, "Steam" Chenoweth, "Pete" Fry, "Duke" Borrelli, and "Cy" Marter, collected 31 of the 37 Bison points, and they did so in such an impressive manner, that Coach "Barney" Spier's men never had a look-in as the game progressed.

"Steam" Runs Up 15 Points

The work of "Steam" Chenoweth at a forward post attracted attention throughout the evening, as the short, muscular lad cavorted around the court. He slammed six doubleheaders through the iron hoops, besides making good three out of five foul tries, to give him a grand total of fifteen points, the highest score made during the evening.

Captain Wadsworth contributed a sterling game on the defense, and throughout the entire game he stopped numerous scores around the opponent's baskets. "Waddy" held "Sam" Woolley, the visitors' crack forward, to one field goal.

Harry "Pete" Fry, husky freshman center of last year, in his first varsity game under the colors of the Orange and Blue, nicked up two field goals and a foul, and was of inestimable value on the defense under the opponent's baskets.

Borrelli and Marter Effective

"Dutch" Borrelli and "Cy" Marter, helped the Plantamen immeasurably. (Continued on Page 7.)

Demies Trounce Phi Kappa by 31-10 Score

Smith and Snyder Lead Scorers; Lambda Chi Wins by Default

The Phi Kappa quintet, handicapped by weak passing and inaccurate shooting, fell before a superior Delta Sigma team, 31-10, last Thursday evening at the Tustin gym. The second game scheduled for the evening was called off, when the Lambda Chi Alpha team took a forfeit game from the Delta Kappa Phi team.

A passing attack that was centered around Cal Smith and Snyder set the Demies sky-rocketing into the lead from the opening whistle. With these two lads doing the brunt of the scoring against a weak Phi Kappa defense, there was never any doubt as to the result.

Late in the first quarter, "Silbo" Meza banged in a trio of doubleheaders to send the Kappa lads on a short-lived spree, but the Demie defense tightened up and the scoring ended.

FANCY PICKINGS FOR DEMIES

	E.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Delta Sigma	5	1-1	11
C. Smith, f	5	1-1	11
Dolaney, f	0	0-0	0
Snyder, f	4	2-1	11
Hill, c	2	1-1	5
Vandenbree, c	0	0-0	0
Hilps, g	0	0-0	0
Ulmer, g	0	0-0	0
H. Wadsworth, g	2	0-1	3
Totals	13	5-11	31
	E.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Phi Kappa	1	0-0	2
Ernsin, f	1	0-0	2
Biondo, f	1	0-0	2
Mezza, c	3	0-1	6
Arman, g	0	0-0	0
Stodard, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	6	0-1	10

Score by quarters: Delta Sigma 6-8 9 8-31; Phi Kappa 2 0 2 6-10.

Referee: P. Kostok. Scorer: V. H. Olney.

WANTED—REFEREES!

President Harry Wadsworth, of the Inter-Fraternity League, announced this week that it is the duty of the managers of the competing teams to select officials for the games in the League. This announcement was made as the result of the confusion occurring in the opening games, when no referees have been available.

Frosh Gridmen Also To Get Bucknell 'B'

The freshmen football men will receive an insignia similar to the Bucknell "B" awarded to varsity lettermen, according to the decision reached by the Athletic Council at their meeting held Saturday afternoon.

The awarding of the insignia will be based upon the number of minutes played, and on the number of important games played in this. The determined by Mail Musser, the freshman football coach.

The insignia is a "B" with the class numerals on each side of it. It will probably be in orange and blue.

Frosh Five to Meet Danville 'Y' Tonight

Mussermen Are Set for 2nd To Be Played at Tustin

Coach "Mail" Musser's frosh basketball men will take on their second set of opponents for the season when they meet the Danville Y. M. C. A. quintet in Tustin gymnasium this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Musser sent his proteges through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon, despite the hard tussle they received in their game against the Lewisburg High team on Tuesday. The Bisonette mentor's determination to have his charges in first-class condition for the game, was the reason assigned for the workout.

It is not yet known who will start the game, as Musser will not announce his starting line-up before game time. Making a guess based on the showing of the players in the game against Lewisburg, it is probable that Hider and Vetter will start at forward, Smith at center, and Filer and Maximovich at guards.

Following the Danville game, the Baby Bisons will rest until Monday evening when they travel to Sunbury to meet the Phi Beta Lambda fraternity team. The Phi Betas are bowing over teams right and left in their vicinity, and it looks as though the Bisons are in for some tough work.

Musser's line-up for this game will in all probability be settled by the way the squad plays against Danville. The frosh will be idle for the rest of the month, and they will start work again after the semester recess, when they battle Wyoming Seminary at Lewisburg, on February 14.

Speaking of "Buck" Neale, we are reminded of the fact one that one of the sports writers for a New York tabloid pulled during the Bison visit to New York last November for the Fordham game. He mentioned that Bucknell got its name from one "Buck" O'Neill, who years back put Bucknell on the map, due to his wonderful work in baseball. The younger generation, in speaking of his wondrous work, simply slur over his name and call him "Buck" Neale. Hence, Bucknell's name.

Longstreth, of the Phi Lambda Theta team, takes the fun-lined bathtub, for his freak shot in the P. L. T. Phi Kappa Psi game played Monday evening. The rummy center shot the ball over the basket at the south end of Tustin gym, onto the running track, from where it bounced out of an open window.

If "Choney" were as smooth a singer as he is a basketball player, Rudy Vahle would have to close shop. Unfortunately something goes wrong with "Steam's" vocal chords on certain exciting occasions. We'll leave it to the psychologist. Were ever such words sound heard?

Saturday the squad gave the medicine balls and jumping rope a good workout. The way some of the boys jumped rope would give the girls a great big laugh. But you should see the boys skip the rope. We never knew that fighters could be so lady-like before.

"Cy" Marter sliced the chords thrice after entering the furs in the second half. "Cy" is a bear under the basket. Getting the ball off the backboard is one of his strong points.

Fighting "Kid" Marter and young Ammerman then donned the mits to put on a specialty act entitled "The Kid with the Fighting Heart" or "How Marter Takes It to the Chin." The act went off very successfully, for Marter had a perfect hit average, his face registering a hit every time young Ammerman swung. "Cy" is going out for basketball again Monday for boxing is no bargain.

Bucknell's next home opponent, Temple University, is bowling them over down Philadelphia way. The Owls, composed mostly of last season's six-foot freshman squad, have chalked up an impressive string of victories over schools in the city.

Boxers Prepare For Inter-Class Fistic Classic

Annual Scraps To Feature Bout Between Nick LaFerrara And "Trip" Terpolilli

Bucknell boxers are starting more intensive drilling and training now that the Annual Inter-Class meet looms up in the not far distant future. This year's program is scheduled tentatively for Tustin gym, on January 22. Last year Tustin was teeming with humanity when this meet was held. The bouts this year promise to prove equally interesting.

Several naturals will feature the program. Not the least of these will be the scrap between "Nick" LaFerrara, 31, and "Trip" Terpolilli, 32. These two boys are the outstanding candidates in the 116-pound class.

"Nick" has the distinction of the first boxer to ever represent Bucknell in the roped arena. When the Bucknell ringmen met those of Rutgers three years ago, LaFerrara stepped in the ring in the opening bout. With the added advantage of experience from last year's contests, "Nick" will provide formidable opposition.

"Mickey" Boerner, 32, another little man with a great big punch, will be the main attraction in the 125-pound class. Last year "Mickey" was at a great disadvantage in having to rain down to make the weight. This year, however, "Mickey" is in great shape and is prepared to step through three fast sessions with little difficulty. Who his opponent will be is not yet certain, but Roger Davis, 32, is the most outstanding at present.

Last year these two midgets put up a great scrap for the right to represent the college. Boerner won out but only after three hard rounds of fighting. "Mickey" is the favorite due to his added experience, and because of the fact that he holds a decision over his rival. However, any fight may happen in this ring game.

Such talented boxers as Captain Lou Mittel, 31, Lou Marchesano, 31, Frank Lepore, 30, and Tom Jones, 30, will also be seen.

"How did that football game between the boys and girls come out?" "Oh, the umpire disqualified the boys for unnecessary hugging."

Quirk—Isn't Flossie a live wire? Snap—Yeah, but terribly insulated!

Max Reed Reappointed Bucknell Line Coach

Max Reed, popular Bison line coach, was reelected to hold his position for the coming football year by the Athletic Council at a meeting held Saturday afternoon.

This will be Reed's second year as line coach for the Bisons. The past season he turned out to be the best line that the Bisons near the top in the football world.

The lack of a concentrated offense spelled defeat for the Phi Psi lads, as time after time shots went wild. Wilson, Shourds and McKenzie played the standard game for the Phi Psi, while Longstreth aided Eastburn immeasurably in the Lambda's victory.

The P. L. T. team started scoring with the opening whistle as Eastburn showed one through the laces. The defense of the winners was impressive in the first quarter, while Eastburn's shooting gave the Theta a 7-0 lead at quarter-time. Woolley and Wilson managed to break the Phi Psi whitewash by scoring two-pointers in the next quarter. The Phi Psi team bridged the game in the third quarter, and at one time the score stood 17-15, but tallies by Eastburn, Koehler, and Wilker, sent the winners ten points ahead as the whistle ended the game.

F. L. T. E.G. Fls. Pts. Eastburn, f 9 0-3 18 West, f 0 1-2 1 Longstreth, c 2 0-2 4 Koehler, c 1 0-1 2 Wilker, g 1 0-0 2

Phi Psi E.G. Fls. Pts. Shourds, f 0 2-2 2 McKenzie, f 3 0-2 6 Dickinson, f 0 0-0 0 Leisher, f 0 0-0 0 Woolley, f 1 1-1 3

Nield, g 0 0-0 0 Grubb, c 0 0-0 0 Porter, c 1 0-0 0 Wilson, g 2 0-0 4 Fogarty, g 0 0-0 0 Braunhaug, g 0 0-0 0

Totals 7 3-6 17

Score by quarters: F. L. T. 7 4 10-27; Phi Psi 0 0 0 4-17.

Referee: "Shim" Meza. Scorer: "Ken" Vandenberg.

In the second game Monday night, the Kappa Delta Rho team went over the Campus Five in an out-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Eastburn Stars As P.L.T. Downs Phi Psi Quintet

K.D.R. Captures Close Game from Campus Five, 27-24; Good Passing Features Tilt

With Eastburn scoring 18 of his team's 27 points, a valiant Phi Lambda Theta team triumphed decisively over the Phi Kappa Psi basketballers in the first game played Monday evening at Tustin gym, 27-24.

The Western Maryland squad, despite a hard game at State College the evening before, played with a vim that was remarkable. Time and again they displayed flashes of speed and passing that would have spelled ruin for the Bison if they had proved more consistent.

Visitors Score in Second Frame

Led by Captain Wallinger, who tallied nine points, the visitors zapped right into the scoring mood the second minute of the first half, when Woolley made a foul point for the first tally of the game.

The reliable "Steam" countered this with a foul some moments later, and on the next play from center, he speared a two-pointer through the hoops, to push the Bison to a lead which they never relinquished.

At half-time, mostly through the work of Chenoweth and Borrelli, the Bisons found themselves on the long end of a 18-9 score.

Hammill, the visitor's centerman, flashed some pretty playing in this half, and he caused Fry no small amount of trouble in keeping tabs on him. Wallinger and Engle, forward guards, were potent Western Maryland threats.

Substitutes Take a Hand

In the second half, "Don" Kammer took Borrelli's place, and "Cy" Marter substituted for "Tony" Kostok. Kammer managed to slip two doubleheaders through the hoops, before he was taken out in the middle of the half to make way for the advance portion of Plant's substitutes.

In the last five minutes of play, when the last of Plant's squad was in the game, the visitors opened up a rally that raised their score from 15 to 24 in short order, but they lapsed when Bolton and Lawrence were substituted for Baker and Engle by Coach Spier in an attempt to bolster the scoring attack, only to have the Bison forwards shoot through and add two field goals as the whistle ended the game.

Western Maryland E.G. Fls. Pts. Wallinger, f 1 1-1 3 Baker, f 0 0-0 0 Bolton, c 0 0-0 0 Engle, g 1 2-4 4 Lawrence, g 0 1-2 1

Totals 9 6-15 29

Score by halves: Bucknell 18 9-27; Western Maryland 9 15-24.

Officials: Mark Good, Williamsport, and Stewart, State College.

WEST MARYLAND BOWS TO ORANGE AND BLUE

(Continued from page 6)

The tank, black-haired "Dutch" slipped in two two-pointers and a foul, besides breaking up numerous Western Maryland plays. "Cy" injected into the game in the second half, played a bang-up floor game, besides slipping three deuces through the nets for six points.

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Totals 9 6-15 29

Score by halves: Bucknell 18 9-27; Western Maryland 9 15-24.

Officials: Mark Good, Williamsport, and Stewart, State College.

Mr. Brandon Representative At Sporting Writers Meet

Attended Twenty-Sixth Annual Dinner In Phila.; Many Notables Present

Publicity Director A. L. Brandon was Bucknell's representative at the twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association held in Philadelphia at the Penn Athletic Club on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Director Brandon renewed press acquaintances at the dinner.

Noted speakers at the dinner were: Eddie Collins, captain of the World Champions; Lud Wray, newly-appointed football coach at the University of Pennsylvania; Lou Little, football coach at Columbia; and Tommy Loughran, Benny Bass, and the Hon. Frank Wiener, of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission.

Mayor Harry Mackey of Philadelphia, was also at the speakers table, as was Jimmy Dykes, bowling's expounder, and James A. Campbell, the first official baseball scorer.

Following is the complete box score:

OFF TO A GREAT START

Bucknell E.G. Fls. Pts. Chenoweth, f 6 3-5 15 Buyer, c 1 0-0 2 Mills, f 0 0-0 0 Borrelli, f 2 1-1 6

Kammer, f 2 0-1 4 Mitchell, f 0 0-0 0 Fry, c 2 1-5 5

Barbarn, c 0 0-0 0 Wadsworth, (C), G 0 0-0 0

Squadafora, g 0 0-0 0 Rees, g 0 0-0 0 Kostok, g 0 0-1 0

Marter, g 3 0-0 6

Totals 16 5-13 37

Western Maryland E.G. Fls. Pts. Wallinger, f 1 1-1 3 Baker, f 0 0-0 0 Bolton, c 0 0-0 0 Engle, g 1 2-4 4 Lawrence, g 0 1-2 1

Totals 9 6-15 29

Score by halves: Bucknell 18 9-27; Western Maryland 9 15-24.

Officials: Mark Good, Williamsport, and Stewart, State College.

EASTBURN STARS FOR PHI LAMBDA THETA

(Continued from page 6)

ing tilt, 27-24. Despite a lead which the K. D. R. team rang up in the opening minutes of the game, the Campus Five fought back like demons to tie the score a number of times before the superior passing attack of the winners finally put the fray in the bag.

"Charles" Thompson and "Lou" Marchesano kept the Campus Five in the fight throughout. "Charles" rained in five doubleheaders in the game, all five being decisive shots.

The K. D. R. attack was evenly divided. Common, Lewis and Fahnestock scoring most of the points. Wahman played a good game on the defense, as did "Eddie" Heim.

K. D. R. E.G. Fls. Pts. Common, f 3 1-3 7 Lewis, f 3 3-6 9

Fahnestock, c 4 1-3 9

Wahman, g 0 0-0 0

Heim, g 0 0-0 0

Wahman, g 0 0-0 0

Wahman, g 0 0-0 0

Totals 11 5-15 27

Campus Five E.G. Fls. Pts. Marchesano, f 1 1-2 3

D'Arcy, f 2 1-1 5

Jablonski, f 0 0-0 0

Buyer, c 1 0-1 2

Heinrich, c 0 0-0 0

Thompson, g 5 0-0 10

Lane, c 1 1-1 3

Fawcett, g 0 0-0 0

Totals 10 4-16 21

Score by quarters: K. D. R. 7 5 6 9-27; Campus Five 2 9 7 6-24.

Referee: Kempier. Scorer: Vandenberg.

TO HAVE OR NOT TO HAVE

More "Hell Week" discussion fills the minds of Penn State students with the hope for less "Hell Week" in a recent statement to the "Collegeian" by William Kirkpatrick, president of the Interfraternity Council, voiced opposition to "rough-house initiation tactics." He believes that abolishment of "Hell Week" is essential to continued advancement and that by discarding the practice of their own violation Penn State fraternities will mark themselves as progressive in this phase of fraternity life.

Baby Bisons Lose Torrid Struggle, 27-23

"Chuck" Reish, of Lewisburg High, Thinks Two Double-Deckers And a Foul—Tears!

Playing heady basketball throughout the entire game the Lewisburg High School quintet repulsed the repeated sallies of a powerful Bison frosh court aggregation in a torrid battle at the High School gym on Tuesday evening by the score, 27-23.

Had it not been for the injection of "Chuck" Reish into the game by Coach Heckert, of the High School team, the Bisonettes might have scored through to a garish finish, but the blond lad scooped three doubleheaders and a foul through the ropes after the Bisons had tied the count at 20 all.

The youngster did this in such a fine style and ripped off two field goals in a row, but the town boys came right back, and shots by Benson, Hall, and Miller, gave the High lads a 9-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Orange and Blue team could do nothing in the second quarter, due mainly to the brilliant guarding of Shannon and Lewis, whose team mates, meanwhile, were scoring 8 points to give the home lads a 17-6 lead at half-time.

Coach "Mail" Musser inserted Filer and Rider into the line-up at the beginning of the second half, and this combination seemed to work the smoothest of any that Mail trotted on the floor. In a short time the campus team started swishing the nets with baskets, and crawled up to within three points of the homesters at the end of the third quarter.

Youngsters Quickly Break Tie

In the last quarter a foul and field goal by Miller tied the score at 20 all, and at this point Reish was rushed into the fray. He proceeded to slam in a two-pointer on the first play, and on the third shot the two teams in rapid succession. This tapered off

the high school scoring for the evening, while the Bisons tallied three more points.

The Bisonettes were woefully weak on their shots, and especially those from under the basket. The winners, on the other hand, made most of their tries good, this being especially true in the first half.

The winning team flashed a powerful offensive, which would have tied the defense of many other teams. Their cutting up of the Bison defense saved the way for most of their scores.

Reish and Miller featured for the home-towners, while Filer, Rider, Miller, Maximovich, and Grudkowski bore the Bisons up under the strain.

Their cutting up of the Bison defense saved the way for most of their scores.

Following is the box score:

B. U. Frosh E.G. Fls. Pts. Vetter, f 0 1-1 1 Halpern, f 0 0-0 0

Filer, f 1 0-0 2

Engelber, f 0 0-0 0

Rider, f 1 0-0 2

Young, f 0 0-0 0

Eastburn, c 0 0-0 0

Entertainers Added To Artist Program

Committee Chooses Private Peat And Jitney Players To Complete Program

The Jitney Players, a dramatic company, was definitely chosen and Private Peat, World War veteran and prominent lecturer, was tentatively scheduled for the remaining open dates on the Artist Course program by the Student-Faculty Entertainment Committee which met in Dean A. E. Clark's suite, Tuesday afternoon.

In view of the committee's preference for the high school auditorium over Commencement Hall as a place for the programs, Prof. J. P. Whyte, chairman, agreed to take a student vote, by show of hands, in that freshmen and upperclass chapters to decide the place of meetings.

Faculty Chess Team Challenges Students

Prof. Drum Encourages Students To Form B. U. Teams

The organization of a team by those Bucknell students who are interested in play chess is being encouraged by Professor M. L. Drum of the Engineering Department. In past years Bucknell has had several successful chess teams. A highly creditable showing was made when the team composed of Knicker, Ross and several other men, engaged the "wizards" from the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, and West Point.

There seems to be no reason why Bucknell could not build up a team just as successful as those of previous years. If this is to be realized, according to Prof. Drum, those persons who are interested must join forces and push the project. If an organized team could decisively defeat the faculty team, made up of Professors Robbins, Childs, Lund, MacCready, and Dean Riverburg, a schedule of trips and engagements would be made.

Many pleasant evenings have already been spent by students Stock, Glahn, Burlew, and P. E. Jones, playing chess at the homes of several of the faculty members.

"Character in Athletics"

Subject of Plant's Talk

Physical Director John Plant was the principal speaker at a banquet tendered the Shamokin High School football squad at Dornise on Monday evening.

Director Plant's subject was "Character in Athletics," and he wove into his talk actual instances where players in various sports had shown true sportsmanship and character in certain crises.

L'AGENDA PICTURES TO BE FINISHED THIS WEEK

The pictures needed to complete the 1931 L'Agenda are being taken this week, and plans are nearing completion for the junior class publication.

Henry M. Graham, '31, editor of the yearbook, has not as yet announced the dedication of the book. As in last year's L'Agenda there will be six junior pictures on each page. This will necessitate the exclusion of personal write-ups for the members of the junior class. Cuts of juniors will be slightly larger than they have been in past years.

Due to the increase in the number of social fraternities and other student activities the book will include 268 pages, the largest number ever used in the Bucknell yearbook.

MR. KAPLAN TO SPEAK TO POL. SCIENCE CLASS

Mr. H. Eliot Kaplan, secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League of New York is to speak to classes in Political Science on January 22, and then to address the extension course which Professor H. L. Childs is giving in Harrisburg.

Professor Childs met Mr. Kaplan in New Orleans at a recent convention of National Political Scientists and it is through his agency that this prominent speaker is to come to Bucknell. Mr. Kaplan is working in the field of extending the merit system in Government positions.

"TOMA" MARRIES

Miss Lottie Feister and Mr. Thomas Toma were united in matrimony Thursday, January 2. The groom, commonly known as "Toma," acts as guide when President Hunt goes to the Canadian wilds. The bride is employed at the Women's College.

REAL RINK PROVIDED FOR B. U. ICE SKATERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

While not large, the new rink can be used for team practice and will allow a few other skaters to enjoy their sport.

Students Aid Professors

The pond was formed by stepping up a culvert in an abandoned road. The work was done on December 31, but since that date there only has been cold weather enough to freeze the surface to the thickness of one inch. J. J. Brumbaugh, A. T. Lebel, and G. F. Browne, all of 1931, assisted the faculty members in the task.

If the dam should be made two feet higher next year, the area of the rink would be doubled. Such work would entail the expenditure of \$100 or more by the University, on whose property the rink is located.

Teacher—A stratum is a layer of anything. Can you name one, Tommy?

Tommy—Yes—a hen!

COUNT LUCKNER SPEAKS HERE NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

harvester. During some of these escapades Luckner's family gave him up as dead. Before the World War he returned to his family after having won a commission as an officer in the German Navy.

Was the Mysterious "Sea Devil"?

Luckner was the mysterious "Sea Devil" who brought terror to the hearts of allied merchantmen in the South Seas during 1917-18. The Count was in command of the "Seadler," a German sailing vessel that captured and sank seventeen ships of the Allies.

Strange stories were spread around about this modern Captain Kidd during the last years of the war. He became a romantic buccaner, a fabled hero of the South Seas, and many stories were told of his dashing boldness and his great kindness of heart.

With the close of the war came the facts—and the truth is stranger than even more thrilling than the fictional sea stories of olden times.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—Representative for an old line life insurance company. Commission basis. College student preferred. For details call or write P. C. Campbell, 129 Mill St., Danville, Pa. Phone: 2933, Residence: 309 Office.

LOST—A Ford tire, 39x4.40 on the Bucknell Campus or in the town of Lewisburg. If found kindly notify Bill Emmitt at Phi Lambda Theta house. Phone 290.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Use the money received
for Christmas and
buy the watch of your
choice—A Bulova.

Not Up, on Garbage

"I saw the Governor of this state this week," boasted old St. Chestnut. "How was he garbed?" asked a friend. St. replied: "Goah, I don't know. I never pay any attention to a man's garb."

Well, other people are not like St. Silas. It pays to put up "a good front," to make a presentable appearance, but best of all it pays to have a good, snug sum on deposit at the bank. Your signature on your check is what counts in time of need.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

WENDLE'S CUT RATE STORE
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.
Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles,
Rubber Goods, Stationery
Films Developed and Printed

HERMAN & LEISER

Now Showing
New Spring Dresses and
Dress Material

Annual January White
Sale, Jan. 18 to 24

January Clearance Sale

We are now offering our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale on all merchandise in our store. No matter what you buy, your savings will be big! This is the sale you all have been waiting for.

\$1.00 Neckwear .55c 2 for \$1.00	\$1.95 & 2.50 Shirts White and Colored \$1.65 3 for \$4.75	\$3.00 & \$4.00 Scarfs \$1.00
\$1.50 Neckwear .95c 2 for \$1.75	\$1.00 Suspenders .65c 2 for \$1.25	\$5.00 & \$6.00 Sweaters \$3.95
Special lot Golf Hose \$1.00 pr.	Leather Coats \$13.50	Sleeveless Sweaters \$2.45

Suits, Top Coats and O'coats
\$19.75-\$22.50-\$27.50

MONTGOMERY'S
at Bucknell

ENROLLMENT DATES
SCIENTISTS—MON., FEB. 3
ARTISTS—TUES., FEB. 4

VOLUME XXXIII

Caps Unsanitary, Dr. John W. Rice Tells Dairymen

Warns Against Use of Paper In the Manufacture of Food Containers

EXTENSION RESEARCH TO FOLLOW DISCLOSURE

Penna. Dairy and Milk Inspectors Convening in Harrisburg Promise Action

A revolutionary note in public health work was struck yesterday by Professor John W. Rice in an illustrated report at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, in session at the Capitol Building, Harrisburg, when he showed conclusively that paper bottle tops are a source of contamination in milk and that the bacteria and moulds responsible for the infection are to be found in the fiber of the caps.

May Effect Paper Industry

The far-reaching effect of Dr. Rice's report can only be conjectured, since it throws suspicion on the use of paper or fiber wrappers and containers for food of any sort. Accordingly, it affects not only the milk-receiving industry and the manufacturing of bottle caps—an important industry, but paper manufacturing as well.

Dr. Rice expects to continue his experiments with the bottle caps with a view toward determining the source of the fiber infection, and toward classifying the two hundred varieties of bacteria and moulds that he has isolated by placing the caps in a sterile milk medium. Already the facilities of two New York manufacturing plants have been placed at the disposal of Dr. Rice for the purpose of the study.

Two Bouts Hard Fought

Of the seven bouts of the evening, the scrap in the 115-pound class between Henderson, '33, Sigma Chi, and "Topsy" Terrell, '32, Delta Eta Chi, and the battle in the 160-pound class between Louis Russo, '33, Delta Eta Chi, and "Tom" Wilkinson, '32, Sigma Chi, were the most fiercely fought. All four laid three everything they had into the affair, and two snappy battles were the result. Terrell won his bout in a rather handy fashion and his previous ring experience showed up against the freshman's unsteadiness. Henderson, however, put up a good fight, and always kept Terrell busy.

Junior Defeats Fresh

Russo and Wilkinson fought a terrific tilt, and an extra round was needed to decide the bout. Russo showed plenty of aggressiveness, and it was this that kept him equal with Wilkinson. The extra round decided the affair in favor of Wilkinson.

Harry Vogt, '31, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Stan Buehler, '33, Phi Kappa, both fought a good fray, but the former won by his ability to ward off the blows of the freshman.

Frank Lepore, '30, Delta Eta Chi, took the decision from Frank Esposito, '33, of the same fraternity, by (Continued on last page.)

Tollefson, at Piano, Delights Audience

Students Assist in Sunday Recital Held At Baptist Church

Winter in all its glory was a fitting atmosphere for the third number of the Concert Series given by the Bucknell School of Music at the Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon.

Helen Tollefson, an artist of rare accomplishment, gave what has been the outstanding musical presentation given on the Bucknell Campus in many seasons.

Beginning with Robert Schumann's Sonata in G Minor, Miss Tollefson held the audience spell-bound through her recital. The energy, power, and expression put into the interpretation was worthy indeed of applause of the well-pleased assembly. Imagination's fancies found a fertile field in the various movements. From the Andantino to the Scherzo, the artist performed with perfection.

To assist Miss Tollefson were the following students from the school of music: Grace Roberts, '30, piano; Frank P. Jockel, '31, violin; J. Paul Simpson, '33, flute; and Robert Workman, '31, clarinet.

All present were greatly enthused over the merits of the recital as an institution, and much praise was given the gifted Miss Tollefson. It is a certainty that the concert in future given by the School of Music will receive the support of the students and the music-loving public of Lewisburg.

STETSON U. HONORS LINCOLN HULLEY, '38

President Lincoln Hulley, of the J. B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida, is to be honored by having the new gymnasium at that institution named after him.

Dr. Hulley was graduated from Bucknell with the class of 1888. After doing graduate work at other colleges, he returned to Bucknell, where he was a professor until 1904. He became a remarkably effective speaker and was widely known through his lectures. He has been president of Stetson for 32 years, and has built that institution up to a high position among southern colleges. Dr. Hulley is a trustee of Bucknell.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930.

VARSITY COURT SQUAD MEETS TEMPLE TONIGHT IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

NUMBER 17.

Ida M. Tarbell to Make Four Addresses Here

Famed Biographer, Lecturer, and Writer Scheduled to Visit Bucknell, Mar. 17-April 11

Ida M. Tarbell, famed biographer, lecturer, and writer on economic subjects, will visit Bucknell from March 17 to April 11, it was announced yesterday by Amelia E. Clark, Dean of Women. Miss Tarbell will make four public addresses and will preside at a like number of vocational conferences for women students, and arrangements are being made for her to give a four-hour course in biography during her stay of more than three weeks. She made a similar visit to Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., last year, and her success there led Bucknell authorities to make the effort to bring her to this campus.

Credit May Be Given

It was learned from an official source that credit will probably be given for this course. During her sojourn Miss Tarbell will be available for personal interviews. She will stay in the guest suite in Bucknell Cottage.

Miss Tarbell was born in 1857. For number of years she lived in Titusville, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the high school of that city. She is also a graduate of Allegheny College at Meadville, and is now living in New York City. Her most widely known work is her life of Abraham Lincoln.

Then, crawling into his huge coat and donning his officers' cap, the Count, hounded by his secretary, Count Belko Von Pfeil, and five gentlemen of the press, strode boldly down the Hill to the new dorm, talking all the while, in his charmingly fluent English, first on the London Convention and then on his war experience.

"Do I belong here?" was his query when the door of the dormitory was (Continued on page 5.)

Doctor Anticipates Stahl's Recovery

X-Ray Photographs Reveal Fractures—In Feet, Pelvis, Arm, and Jaw

Doctor A. F. Harbit of the Williamsport Private Hospital, announced yesterday that an X-ray examination of Henry Stahl, '33, who tumbled from the fourth-floor ledge of West College in Tuesday evening, reveals that he has 15 fractures. They are all clean breaks and his chances for recovery are good, the doctor said.

The fractures are in the small bones of the feet, right arm, jaw, and pelvis. The fact that Stahl hit the ground first probably saved him from worse injuries, was the opinion of staff members of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, where he was taken immediately after the accident.

Falls Forty Feet

The crowd that had heard the Von Luckner lecture in Commencement Hall had just started to make its exit from Old Main when Stahl, who had been crawling along the top of the fourth floor, fell from the edge of the building, striking his jaw on the third-floor window ledge.

His feet hit first. He rolled on his right side, and then sat up and called for help. Students who had seen the fall rushed to his aid, and he was taken to the Ziegler Infirmary in an automobile by Mrs. Thomas Wood, '36, who was nearby. He was removed to the Williamsport hospital at noon Wednesday in the Lewisburg community ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stahl, of 707 Penn Street, Williamsport are the youth's parents.

STETSON U. HONORS LINCOLN HULLEY, '38

President Lincoln Hulley, of the J. B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida, is to be honored by having the new gymnasium at that institution named after him.

Dr. Hulley was graduated from Bucknell with the class of 1888. After doing graduate work at other colleges, he returned to Bucknell, where he was a professor until 1904. He became a remarkably effective speaker and was widely known through his lectures. He has been president of Stetson for 32 years, and has built that institution up to a high position among southern colleges. Dr. Hulley is a trustee of Bucknell.

Editor Mohr, '30, Attends Lecture

Charles E. Mohr, '30, drove to State College, Pa., Thursday afternoon to hear a lecture on "An Experimental Study of the Trend of Animal Population" given before the research staff of the School of Agriculture, by Dr. R. N. Chapman, head of the department of entomology and economic zoology at the University of Minnesota.

Count Felix Von Luckner, With Spontaneity of Wit, Conquers Large Audience Which Crowds the Hall To Hear His Tales of Reckless Adventure on the Sea

Germania Reception Held In New Dorm

Students and Professors Attempt Their Debut on "Mariner And Man"

By James H. Stevenson, '32

Buffeted on all sides by gales of laughter from coeds and tossed by guffaws from men, the good ship Count Felix Von Luckner weathered a storm of its own making last Tuesday evening at the Germania reception in the parlor of the women's new dormitory. Again it had captured a ship without the loss of a single life. This time the victim was the S. S. Bucknell.

Immediately after his address in Commencement Hall, the Count whipped out his trusty Waterman, lit his faithful briar, and sat down to put "By Joe—Count Felix Von Luckner, and Man" to a score of "Sea Devils."

Then, crawling into his huge coat and donning his officers' cap, the Count, hounded by his secretary, Count Belko Von Pfeil, and five gentlemen of the press, strode boldly down the Hill to the new dorm, talking all the while, in his charmingly fluent English, first on the London Convention and then on his war experience.

"Do I belong here?" was his query when the door of the dormitory was (Continued on page 5.)

Williamsport Host To P. N. P. A. Convention

Four Members Bucknellian Staff Attend the Annual Banquet Held at Hotel Lycoming

Through the kindness of Edgar Taft Stevenson, '34, editor and publisher of the Titusville Herald, four members of the Bucknellian staff, Charles E. Mohr, '30, Charles M. Morris, '31, Victor H. Oleyar, '32, and James B. Stevenson, '32, were enabled to attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, held at the Hotel Lycoming in Williamsport, Monday.

Permission for students to attend the annual meeting of the two hundred publishers, editors, and business managers who are members of the association, was the unusual privilege obtained by Mr. Stevenson, and the Bucknellian representatives, as well as Professor Lewis E. Theisen, went to Williamsport as his guests.

Hear Holland and Mallon

The banquet Monday evening was one of the high spots of the convention, for at that time Rear Admiral P. C. Billard, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, reviewed the history and activities of that service, particularly in coping with rum-running. Paul Mallon, United Press correspondent in Washington, who was recently hailed before the United States Senate in a vain effort to compel him to disclose sources of information in revealing how Senators voted in a certain secret session, told inside stories of Congressional and diplomatic circles that have escaped publicity.

The problems in the daily newspaper field were considered at length in the afternoon session, and many of the discussions presented solutions that were applicable to college papers as well as to the commercial press.

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Dr. Colstock has been head of the history department for the past twenty-six years, and is a lecturer, commencement, and Chautauqua speaker.

After graduating from Bucknell, Dr. Colstock took graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Someone has borrowed a nine by twelve rag from the "Y" room. We will appreciate its early return. No questions asked.

(Signed)
Tony Slate
Pres. Y. M. C. A.



COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER

Luckner Watches London Conference

Sees Many Difficulties Blocking Path of Statesmen Who Seek Arms Cut

"By Joe—"

Count Felix Von Luckner, a great, brawny man, but looking even more immense in his woolly Jager overcoat, puffed deeply on the favorite briar that was clenched between his teeth. He had just been asked, "Are you watching events at the London Naval Arms Conference?" The answer rumbled forth, slowly and methodically.

"I am watching them with great interest."

He puffed again at his pipe. In response to another query on the five-power disarmament party he said: "There are a great many difficulties to overcome. It will be a long time before they get things straightened out. The problem of submarines alone is one which will cause a lot of trouble." Then he paused, and resumed the conversation with a more detailed portrayal of his opinion on the present anti-armament conference of all time.

Discuss Battleship Holiday

The Count explained that France and Italy will be opposed to any reduction or limitation of the number of undersea craft because they are comparatively cheap and just as deadly as battleships. The larger nations have the money to build battleships; the smaller ones have not. When it was pointed out that Great Britain and the United States have indicated that they would favor five-year battleship holiday, the Count replied that this move had little or no significance because the battleship money could go toward a cruiser increase. Cruisers, he said, are just as effective as battleships and are more difficult for submarines to hit.

That the German navy, although strictly limited by the Versailles treaty, was rapidly regaining strength, was a fact substantiated by Von Luckner. He told of the German mystery cruiser that has been developed, a ship in the 10,000 ton class, but faster and more effective than anything other nations have built or are building.

Dismissed At Intervals

After an hour and a half had passed, the first announcement was made that all who had finished would be permitted to leave. At twenty-minute intervals came similar announcements, and each time the ranks of the weary grew thinner. The disheveled were forced to leave when the hands of the clock pointed to eleven-thirty. Thus far no casualties have been reported.

Someone has borrowed a nine by twelve rag from the "Y" room. We will appreciate its early return. No questions asked.

(Signed)
Tony Slate
Pres. Y. M. C. A.

Many Stand to Hear Two Hour Address

"Sea Devil," as Boy, Came to U. S. To See Buffalo Bill; Visit Futile

"I'm not a great speaker. I'm a sailor," was Count Felix Von Luckner's gentle to the 1000 enthusiastic men and women who filled Commencement Hall to capacity Tuesday evening for the first number of the Artist Course, and the colorful German naval hero and dashing humanitarian then proceeded to present some of his finest story telling, coupled with the most realistic acting that Bucknell audiences have been privileged to hear and see in recent years. The audience was the largest that has occupied the hall since the Commencement exercises attracted large crowds in bygone days.

Termed Mariner and Man

Introduced by Prof. James P. Whyte, chairman of the Artist Course, as "mariner and man," the Count's engaging personality immediately won his listeners, who were entertained by his vivid account of the highlights of a life replete with thrills.

The Count's father wanted him to be a lieutenant, but he had trouble in passing his examinations and ran away from home when he was 14 years old. Spurred by a desire to meet Buffalo Bill, whose story he had read, the "Sea Devil" sailed to Australia where he worked as a kitchen boy.

Bill Was in Germany!

"I joined the Salvation Army, but it took too long to become a lieutenant," said Von Luckner. "I next worked at a lighthouse, but the lighthouse keeper's daughter loved me and I liked her, and that's why I had to leave there. I came to San Francisco and walked the ties to Denver. When I reached Buffalo Bill's home they told me he was in Germany with his wild west show."

"I counted ties to New York and washed dishes in a free lunch room. Later I became a doorknob shiner in (Continued on page 5.)

Shock Troops Open Examination Fray

Commencement Hall Is Scene Of Semi-Annual Tussle

Into Commencement Hall promptly at nine o'clock this morning trooped about 300 long-faced Bucknellians, the shock troops of the examination week battle. Many plainly showed the effects of long hours of cramming and looked worried; others threw away their Murdas at the door and snarled nonchalantly to their places. In the group of examiners were biological students, chemists, electrical engineers, musicians, philosophers, and several varieties of linguists. Over this motley aggregation hawk-eyed professors watched, striding up and down the aisles on the alert for clandestine notes on shirt cuffs and in the palms of hands.

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After an hour and a half had passed, the first announcement was made that all who had finished would be permitted to leave. At twenty-minute intervals came similar announcements, and each time the ranks of the weary grew thinner. The disheveled were forced to leave when the hands of the clock pointed to eleven-thirty. Thus far no casualties have been reported.

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(Signed)
Tony Slate
Pres. Y. M. C. A.

H. Pierson, '28, Sails to Assume Legation Duties

Popular Bucknellian To Stay
Two Years In Bogota,
Colombian Capital

Friends of Harry H. Pierson, well-known member of the class of 1928, will be interested to learn that he has been appointed to the United States Legation at Bogota, Colombia, for which point he will sail within the next two or three weeks, and where he will remain at least two years.

Bogota is the capital of Colombia and is situated over 8,000 feet above sea level. While only 40 miles from the equator, the city is so high that the temperature varies little, usually ranging from 60 to 65 degrees. Spanish is the principal language, and it is claimed that the Bogotanos speak the best Castilian in the western hemisphere.

The city is situated about 800 miles inland and is reached by plane in one day or by river steamer in about two weeks, depending on the depth of the Magdalena River. Pierson expects to arrive there the latter part of February. He will sail from New York to Barranquilla, at which point he will embark either on the plane or the river boat.

Pierson is under-grad. While in Bucknell, "Heck" was a participant in many extra-curricular activities, besides being secretary to Miss Eliza Martin, librarian. In his last two years. He was on the staff of the Bucknellian, the Belle Hope, and the Upsilon, and was a member of the Glee Club for three years. He also was the key of Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Pi Mu Epsilon, and the pin of Delta Sigma.

"Harry" says he will be glad to hear from all Bucknellians who may sympathize with him, as he will go to Bogota an utter stranger and will need some cure for nostalgia. He may be addressed in care of the American Legation.

Earth Worms to Dynamite For Lewisburg Motor Club

A small class hammer rapped sharply on the table of the Engineering Building's lecture room one evening last week. In the hands of Professor Burpee, president of the Lewisburg Motor Association, for a night it enjoyed the eminence of a full-fledged gavel, as with a rap-rap-rap it called the motor club to order in a most varied meeting.

From perfumed earthworms to Du Pont dynamite ranged the subjects of lecture and film reel. Dr. N. H. Stewart gave a talk on biology, mixing serious with humorous, as the Union County motorists roared at tales of perfumed earthworms for gentle coasts and microscopic alien ham in "Penny B. R." sandwiches. A three reel film on the history of agriculture methods excited witty comments as the meeting grew more informal. Two reels on Du Pont dynamite brought the meeting to a forceful close.

Elizabeth Humphrey, '29, according to the latest reports, is now coaching dramas at the Phillipsburg High School, in Phillipsburg, Pa.

Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of the fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Since it is the aim of this column to follow our alumni in their various achievements, we again include the most prominent man in the Socialist party, and the Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Mr. Norman Thomas, ex-'05. He has recently lectured to Bostonians on the subject "Is Human Nature Hopeless?"

William D. Stayer, '28, who is at present a special representative for the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, spent last Saturday and Sunday at the T. U. O. house.

Three former Bucknell men received positions in the borough of Lewisburg at the last council meeting. Prof. B. F. Thomas, '98, was sworn in as a councilman; Leroy Butler, '97, was re-elected borough treasurer; and Dr. John W. Rice, '14, was re-appointed a member of the milk control board.

The engagement of Albert George Weidensaul, '29, to Mary Elva Bennett, '30, was formally announced in last Sunday's re-creation section of the Public Ledger. A picture of Miss Bennett appeared.

At the annual meeting of the Northumberland Historical Society in Sunbury, John H. Carter, '21, was elected second vice president for 1930. He was also appointed as chairman of the committee on library. Mr. Carter has a teaching position at Trevorton.

Professor Harry S. Everitt, '12, who resigned his Bucknell professorship to accept a similar position at the University of Chicago, and who was recently appointed as temporary dean of a department there, represented President Emory W. Hunt on the occasion of the inauguration of a new president at Chicago University. Representatives from 120 colleges were present at the inauguration.

The Rev. T. Carson Hanna, '05, of Sunbury, has just been elected for the fourth year as director of the Central Baptist Association of Pennsylvania. At the same time the First Church of Altoona has asked him to serve as acting pastor for three months in the spring, during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Carey S. Thomas, in Egypt, Greece, and Palestine. The Altoona church has 180 members. Mr. Hanna has made an arrangement by which he will occupy the pulpit of the Altoona church and direct its work while at the same time rendering past service in his usual district appointment.

OHIO EDUCATORS LIST
Prof. THEISS' BOOK

The educational authorities of the State of Ohio have just adopted another of Professor Lewis E. Theiss' books, "The Search for the Lost Mail Plane." To be used in the schools of that State. Books so selected are used for supplementary reading. Each year a few titles are chosen. The W. A. Wide Company, of Boston, Professor Theiss' publishers, has been very successful in securing adoptions of these books, more than a dozen of his stories being now on the school lists of such states as Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and other mid-western states.

Wanderlust Beckons "Al" Brenner, '29, To Southern Climes

"Rio" and Other South American
Cities Visited Prove
Highly Interesting

"Al" Brenner, '29, who was managing editor of the Bucknellian in his junior year at college, has become something of a traveler. During his student days he spent part of a vacation at work on a coastwise steamer. The experience evidently gave "Al" the wanderlust, for now he is trying the same thing again, though on a larger scale.

The following letter that he wrote to write you a few words. Of course, this letter will not reach you in two weeks, but I'm hoping that what I write will still be "live news" to you, as we were often wont to say in your journalism classes last year.

Some change this—from student to seaman, but this sailing the seas sure is a fine racket. I'm working in the Engine Department of the "Southern Cross", a Munson Line boat. This is my second trip to South America, and I like it, though not enough to make it a life work.

Far From Home

We are now anchored in the port of Rio de Janeiro, our first stop out of New York. Rio is 4773 miles from New York, according to reckonings sent down to us from the Bridge. We made it in thirteen days according to our schedule. The city of Brazil, it has a population of more than a million. It is a gay, colorful city, and is generally conceded to have the most beautiful harbor in the world. High mountains loom to the harbor's very edge. Sugar Loaf mountain, which is reached by cable car, tops them all. I arose early to see the sun rise, and was well repaid for my loss of sleep.

Our next stop is Santos which is famous chiefly because of its proximity to Sao Paulo, the most progressive city in Brazil, and because it is the greatest coffee port in the world. Miss Van Dine, a Bucknell graduate, class of '27, I believe, is a teacher at Sao Paulo, and I mean to make a trip out there and see her, if possible. Sao Paulo is often spoken of as the "Chicago of South America," so I'll have to watch my step I suppose.

From Santos we go to Montevideo, Uruguay, the "City of Roses," then (Continued on page 3)

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United Press Claims Talents of Bob Lyon

Former Bucknellian Editor Now
With Harrisburg Bureau
Since Fall

Robert L. Lyon, '29, who was editor of the Bucknellian during the first semester of last year, is assistant manager of the Harrisburg bureau of the United Press, thus making a second U. P. man the Bucknellian has graduated in the past few years. George Beale, '25, bureau manager at Los Angeles, is the other U. P. man.

"Bob" Lyon appears to be getting quite a thrill out of his experiences in commercial journalism. After his graduation last June he worked for the two weekly newspapers in Wellsboro, his home town. When fall came he had an opportunity to join the staff of an Elmhurst paper, and to work for the United Press. He chose the latter job.

His present work gives him lots of opportunity for broadening his journalistic experience. He files dispatches to subscriber newspapers, reads daily "gony" calls on the long distance telephone; takes down stories telephoned in by correspondents; does "rewrite" gets out the "state letter" of advance news, three a week; mails the morning "drop"; and helps to take care of special requests from clients.

His hardest job, "Bob" says, is to get up in the morning. "I have been known to sleep through 10:30 classes," he writes. (That is understating it.) "But now it is my business to be on hand when the New York wire opens at 6:30 a. m. I've got two alarm clocks, set five minutes apart for double security."

Lyon says news doesn't thrill him now as it did when he first started to handle it; but he got a tremendous thrill when the "printer" in his office, one day last fall, flashed out the message, "State U. Bucknell '29" at the end of the second quarter of the State game.

MISS TOLLEFSON DINES

A supper party for Miss Helen Tollefson was given by the members of Bower House, Sunday, January 19. It followed the piano recital which Miss Tollefson presented in the Bower House.

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Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

How Did Bucknell Obtain Her \$93,000 Publicity Last Year?

(By D. J. Kamrve)

Last year Bucknell University secured approximately \$93,000 of free publicity in the various papers of the country. In other words, Bucknell had more than 93,000 column inches of publicity worth on the average \$1.00 an inch. This statement will no doubt open the eyes of some readers, but when we learn that many other colleges secure ten to twenty times as much, we realize that Bucknell's publicity is but a "drop in the bucket."

Fifteen years ago a publicity man was known as a "diamond-studded, loud-mouthed individual who was out to get publicity for his particular side-show or circus by any means known. Naturally he was looked upon by the newspaper men as a bore and a nuisance. However, all this is changed nowadays. The newspapers do all they can to cooperate with publicity men, even going so far in the case of colleges as to make all the costs of sending the news to them, and in some cases even paying for the news staff. This last is unusual, however, as both the colleges and the newspapers realize the help they can give each other.

Although almost every industry and trade quickly realized the value of publicity, it was not until 1919 that the American Association of College News Bureaus was formed. At that time about thirty colleges sent representative. Last summer, more than 150 representatives of colleges attended the convention of this association.

Bureau here in 1921

Bucknell did not join this group until 1924, because we did not have a publicity bureau before then. In 1919 the first athletic publicity was sent from Bucknell by A. O. Stoughton, call ball manager. In 1923 Assistant Professor Harry Warfel sent out some college publicity. This material was very scanty. In 1924 Mr. A. O. Stoughton was made alumni secretary and publicity man, and the task of putting Bucknell's achievements in print was seriously started. This fall Mr. Arthur Brandan was engaged to take over this work. At the present time, therefore Bucknell has Mr. Brandan, two part-time assistants, and two stenographers working on publicity.

When Mr. Stoughton started in work he had one small room in which to work. Today the publicity department has three rooms, and is demanding a fourth. What has caused this general growth in help and room?

File System Complete

When I conferred with Mr. Stoughton and Mr. Brandan, our publicity men, I was at once shown a gigantic file. I was told that here were paid copies of all the material sent to the newspapers. The top row of the file reading across was divided into many compartments, respectively labeled with the following titles: local news, national news, special articles, personal news, football news, basketball news, alumni news, etc. This meant that each type of paper demands a different type of news or publicity, and this alone must be sent to that paper. Each of these compartments is marked with arabic numerals.

The second row of compartments has titles like these: local papers, national papers, Sunday papers, morning papers, evening papers, etc. These compartments divide into the general type of paper to be dealt with. These are marked with roman numerals.

All the other compartments running under these have the names of one of the hundreds of newspapers that news is sent to. These names are so arranged that they fall under the foregoing headings. Thus if news for a certain paper is needed, one has but to pull out the drawer of that newspaper and before him he will find the kind of news for that paper written in the style that that particular paper demands.

Photograph File Large

Next I was shown the photograph department. Another huge file much like the first was called to my attention. In it is to be found every type of picture. These compartments are marked: athletic individuals, athletic groups, dedications, individual celebrities, campus views, action pictures, etc. Inside each drawer are small marked "athletic individuals," but through it until you find the envelope with Woerner's name on it, and you have your material. In most cases you will also find cuts of that person or thing.

Naturally I was interested in knowing why both the files are so carefully divided, and was soon informed that the newspaper file is divided thus

publicity comes though the Bucknellian. It is read carefully in many newspaper offices to which it is sent, and every week a large print of news items is called from its pages. This publicity is very effective, as it includes references to all the varied activities of the campus.

We Get Our Share

In reply to my question "Why aren't we able to secure more space in some papers?" I learned that (1) in the majority of cases the demand for space in these papers is so great that it is next to impossible to get in, (2) perhaps ten to twenty schools that are very near this school's home are using all their influence to take all the space. I also learned that the real drawing power of a school in regard to athletic games is within a radius of fifty miles. Thus the more publicity placed in papers in this vicinity, the more advantage it is to the school. An example of this is Sunbury. For the past four weeks there has been from one to five articles concerning Bucknell in each daily paper there.

My last question was this: "In what way can you show that this publicity campaign has helped Bucknell—financially, scholastically, or otherwise?"

Bucknell Profits

Once Bucknell hired agents to secure students for her. Today she is turning over several hundred each year, and is also much more discriminating in selecting the individuals accepted. Our geographical radius is larger, proving that Bucknell is becoming more widely known. Before we started this campaign, the average attendance at our football games was about 1,500 people. Last year we averaged 2,000 people. Last year we had to find larger seating capacity for the crowds that attended our basketball games. Of course there were other factors that made this possible, but I am sure that publicity played a large part in it.

6 To 1 FOR COLUMBIA

Columbia University has an instructor for every six students, according to the latest bulletin of information issued last week. The bulletin lists 3,423 undergraduates, 11,529 graduates and professional resident students and 2,802 instructors.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936.

A GROWING INTEREST

It is gratifying to see from the response to the courses of the Bucknell School of Music that interest in music is increasing markedly in our student body. In music centers like Vienna, Boston, and New York, to listen to good music is now-days a matter of necessity for intelligent people. The present trend in Bucknell music appreciation bids fair to duplicate that condition on our campus.

The third concert of the school of Music given last Sunday afternoon was a piano recital by Helen Toller. During the program she played works of the greatest romantic composers, Schumann and Brahms. Both were interpreted in a very intelligent manner so that it was not difficult to follow through the emotional phases of the compositions rendered. In a group of modern numbers the pianist gave proof of her great technical ability as well as her faculty and skill in expressing herself. She was splendidly assisted by four students of the Chamber Music Department, who played a sonata by Handel and a rondo by Beethoven.

It is a great satisfaction and a proof of high intellectual standards at Bucknell to have talents as revealed in the work of this concert, within our communities; and the manifold appreciation of the large audience gave proof that we are grateful of the opportunity to listen to these playing. We are glad that there will be more opportunities to hear such concerts in the future.

MORE LIBRARY TALK

Some time ago in the past, and not so many years beyond our powers of recall, Bucknell was making a great stab to reach the heights of other college leaders and to be able to stand amongst them and be proud. She was greatly desirous of gaining recognition in the form of achieving a place on the Approved List of Colleges. When a representative was sent here to report as to the advisability of such a move, it was found that as yet we were not ready. We were told that among other things our Carnegie Library was inadequate.

Following the suggestion of this representative, we improved our library along with other conditions about the University to such a degree that Bucknell was recognized as an Approved College.

If we have worked this far so industriously for our library, why cannot we go a step or two further? It was suggested last week that the wattle of the library's electrical equipment be increased so as to meet the lighting requirements of the student body. This is imperative and it would be done if that same representative were to revisit Bucknell.

In addition to the plea for more light there comes a persistent demand that the library be open on Saturday afternoons. This comes principally from the co-educational students who cannot use the library in the evening.

Also, since there are no special events scheduled for Saturday afternoon with the passing of the football season, there is a decided need for an open door policy on the part of the librarian. It should not be necessary

Other Campuses

The POOR Students
Under the column entitled "Country Club Life" of the "Catholic U. Tower" come two painful revelations of the awful college life that some of the sons of the idle rich must lead. To say the least, it borders on the apocryphal.

PERSONAL OPINION

Editor The Bucknellian:

My hat is off to the Bucknellian for the section "Among the Bookstalls." More power to you and more reviews to the A. T. B. section!

Has the selection of books to be included in the list been a little too heavily in the direction of fiction? I greeted with surprise the good job done on such a book as "A Preface to Morals."

But why pick on poor Voltaire to represent the Paper Books? I hereby nominate Stuart Chase's "Prosperity: Fact or Myth" as a more representative example of the good stuff in that series.

In a review of the new edition of the "Rise of American Civilization," with the announcement that this astonishing volume can now be bought for three dollars, would also appeal to the book-minded among students.

In effect, might not this department serve to introduce us to the best thinking among contemporaries in politics, economics, sociology, philosophy, and other fields of current interest? Some students really buy books aside from the unimpaired ones usually chosen for textbooks, and the conductor of the Bookstall might become a buyers' guide.

Technical students might perhaps appreciate the view into other fields. Certainly none in the pre-natal course should meditate the following suggestion from McAlister Coleman: "We have found that most engineers are singularly lacking in any social vision. Some of his may be due to their formal education which seems almost deliberately to avoid anything which hints at the existence of sociology, political economy and the like."

If this be true, those going through the mill may wish guidance in avoiding this narrowness.

Bookishly yours,
Jonathan.

To the Editor:
I believe I present the opinion of the majority of the student body when I write that Count Von Luckner's lecture was one of the finest numbers that the Artist Course has presented in recent years. I believe, though, that many students would have appreciated the entertainment much more if they had been certain that the Commencement Hall was provided with adequate fire escapes and exits.

The crowd, numbering approximately 1200 men and women, was the largest that has filled the hall in recent years, and yet both doors, leading to the wings were padlocked! Not only were those two doors padlocked, but the stairways leading to the hall were filled with students, thus making it extremely difficult to leave the room during the Count's lecture.

If a fire had broken out the members of the audience would have been unable to get out of the room, since the two fire escapes are obviously inadequate. It is unfortunate that Bucknell does not have a suitable auditorium, but if we must use Commencement Hall, why can't the wing doors be left unlocked when the room is in use?

Other colleges have had fires, and we have no reason to believe that Bucknell will escape. Why wait until such a disaster does occur? The time for action is now. If we are to have other programs in Commencement Hall, we urge that the stairways be kept clear, and that the wing doors be unlocked.

1931.

LIFE

Life is a rich, white fabric.

Mine, all of it—

That stretches out before me—

Mine to mar or spoil—

Or mine,

One of which I can make

A beautiful garment.

Shimmering, spotless, beautiful,

White and undefiled.

Life

In a lump of clay,

Shapeless and crude—

Only a lump,

But it is mine—

Mine to mar or spoil,

Or mine to mold into a living image.

The garment,

The statue,

Both are mine—

Mine if I choose to make them.

—Jean Harris Wood, '32

From "The Rectangle."

COMPLEAT GLOSSARY

Being a dictionary designed and built expressly for the use of students and professors at Bucknell University. Compiled and edited by Gulliver, T. B. A. P. W. M. T. S. O. S.

STUDENT'S

Campus—A piece of ground, in the democratic country of the United States of America, on which squirrels may play but freshmen may not.

Chapel, compulsory—Bucknell's chief habit of editorials, themes, and lectures. Important in the number of times it is not attended.

Coach—see "Power Behind the Throne," also "Simon Legree."

Co-ed—the female form of Co, which is the generic name given the flower of American manhood in search of education and mates.

Degree—a label awarded any student who, for four years, has been conservative in thought, speech, manner of dress, use of liquor, his companionship with women or vice versa, study, and when the invalid student has come home one weekend for a much needed rest, in a wrought up condition, summoned him into his office.

Fazing Mr. Gillette.

Freshman—a name given our yearlings. It is compounded from "fresh," meaning fresh, and "man," of indistinguishable significance.

Gut a snap source, appreciation of art; for further definition see individual list under "Student," class 4.

Linn. the College—where those who

Periodically Speaking

Coming as a revelation (as I noted through a survey by the four leading news-dealers in State College, it has been learned that "Colliers" and "The Evening Post" are the most popular magazine with Penn State. Third in popularity is "Liberty," which also has a large circulation there. It was further explained that, while "True Stories" and "True Experiences" had a comparative large following, their sale was largely restricted to women of the town. The leading monthly publication is "Cosmopolitan," which is especially popular with the co-eds.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 28
7:30—Campus Club meeting—Play-room, new dormitory.

Thursday, January 30
8:00—Student Recital—Baptist Church.

Wednesday, February 5
8:00 a. m.—Second Semester begins.

Thursday, February 6
Brahms Quartette.

WBU RADIO PROGRAMS

Jan. 24—8:00 p. m.—Bucknell-Temple basketball game.

Jan. 25—7:30 p. m.—Lewisburg-Northumberland girls' and boys' High School basketball games.

Jan. 27—8:00 p. m.—Bucknell Gospel Hymn Trio.

8:20 p. m.—Miss Elizabeth Kinney violin solos.

8:35 p. m.—Reading of original poems—Paul Travis.

8:40 p. m.—Popular songs by Jack P. Kenney. Accompanied by Henry W. Hallett.

8:55 p. m.—Bucknell University News Service and Station Announcements.

9:00 p. m.—Bucknell Night Hawks Orchestra under direction of Nolan F. Ziegler. Dance music.

Jan. 31—8:00 p. m.—Bucknell-Albright basketball game.

Among the Bookstalls

PROSPERITY: FACT OR MYTH

(By Stuart Chase)

Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31

Published in Paper Books by Charles Boni

Have you heard the chant of the "prosperity chorus?" They sing of prosperity in terms of business profits, and the life more abundant. To them prosperity has been a fact. But perhaps, with the recent stock market turn-over in mind and Stuart Chase's book at hand, their tune will change. Authorities, Therber and White.

Professor's salary—minimum living wage; see "minutiae."

Seminary—A place in whose upper confines, similar to the South Pole, man's foot has seldom trod.

Sex—topic that crops up at least once in every student discussion group; most popular course in college. Authorities, Therber and White.

Stadium—Bucknell's most modern and handsome possession; used four times a year, officially. See "chapel cuts."

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Loss of Kostos Blow to Plantmen As Temple Owls Invade Bison Pen To Avenge Gridiron Setback

Temple Quintet Impressive
In Victories Over
Leading Foes

HARRY FRY TO OPPOSE
JACK BONNER AT CENTER

Orange and Blue Lineup Uncertain
"Cy" Marter to Start
At Guard Position

Temple's basketball team, led by Captain Grover Wearing, will invade the Bison playground Friday night, slanting an impressive record before the eyes of Bucknell supporters. The record compiled by coach "Jimmy" Wearing's outfit thus far includes wins over Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins, and Lafayette.

The Owls have a fast, snappy attack and will present a five man team to Bison routers on the Lewisburg High School court on Friday night. A battle in the center of the court is expected to develop when Jack Bonner, clever Owl pivot man, and Harry Fry, slant center of the Bison's team, tangle. Bonner's ability to get the tap has been one of the big reasons for Temple's success so far.

Bucknell's defense men will have their hands full in holding down the offensive threats of the Owl conquest. An interesting battle for high scoring honors may progress in the evening's melee for Temple also has a star sophomore forward to show in the person of "Chirley" O'Brien. O'Brien has been going great guns for the Quaker City outfit. Last year he was one of the mainstays of Temple's great freshman five.

The main offensive feature may not be in the person of O'Brien, for Gil Fitch, a guard, has been the leading scorer in Temple's contests up to date. Jack Bonner is running him a close second for scoring honors. Sam Godfrey and Captain Wearing are the other members of the Owl quintet. Both are experienced and are highly capable of holding up their end of the burden both offensively and defensively. Godfrey will pair with O'Brien at forward while Wearing will team up with Fitch in the back court.

Veteran Injured

The Bisons, under the tutelage of Coach Plant, have been working hard all week in preparation for the Owl fuss. Bucknell will be handicapped considerably by the loss of "Tony" Kostos, who will be off the court indefinitely with an injured ankle. "Cy" Marter will probably fill in at guard to team with Captain Wadsworth in the back court. It is a question as to who will be at the forward berth at game time, for Chenoweth, Borrelli, and Kammer are vying a hot fight for the place. In any event, Bucknell will have her strongest combination on the court in an effort to keep her home slate clean.

It is difficult to judge the merits of the two teams. Although Bucknell's percentage of victories is slim at present it must be remembered that her losses were all sustained away from home on strange courts. Temple defeated Lafayette quite handsomely earlier in the season while the Bisons dropped a decision to the Eastern club in the final fray of a hard three-game trip.

Danville "Y" Falls Before Frosh Attack

"Marty" Gets 14 Points To Grab
Scoring Honors as Teammates
Hold Visitors in Check

The Bucknell freshman quintet struck its winning stride in its second battle of the season, when they lowered the colors of the Danville Y. M. C. A. courtiers in a scorching game on the Tustin gym floor, last Thursday evening, 44-29. The shooting of Vetter, Filer, and Maximovich proved accurate in tight pinches, and with these three ringing them in steadily, the Bisonettes jumped off to a good start.

Improved Passing Helps Frosh

The Bisonettes swung into the lead in the first minute, and with their passing game greatly improved since the Lewisburg High game, they were able to run up 22 points in the first half. The visitors were greatly hindered in their shots by the Bison defense, and they were only able to bring up nine tallies in the first two quarters.

In the third quarter, the "Y" team staged a rally that carried them to within eight points of the frosh at the end of the quarter, but during the rest of the game the North

Branch team was able to score only seven points.

Grudkowski played a bang-up game at guard for the frosh, while Wernon, Holley, and Scheeler, were the main cogs in the visitors' attack.

ONE FOR THE CREDIT COLUMN

Bucknell	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Vetter, f.	5	1-1	11
Eastburn, f.	0	0-0	0
Williams, f.	0	0-0	0
Filer, f.	4	1-2	9
Halpern, f.	0	0-0	0
Miller, c.	2	2-4	6
Smith, c.	1	0-0	0
Grudkowski, g.	0	0-0	0
Maximovich, g.	6	2-3	14
Adams, g.	1	0-0	2
Totals	19	6-10	44

Danville Y. M. C. A.	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Wernon, f.	3	1-1	6
Bauch, f.	2	0-0	4
Evans, f.	1	1-1	2
Reiley, c.	2	0-2	4
Gross, c.	0	0-0	0
Hendricks, g.	2	2-4	6
Stevenson, g.	0	2-3	2
Totals	10	9-17	28

Score by quarters: 10 12 8 14-44
B. U. Frosh: 5 4 13 7-29

Referee: Titus. Scorer: Hayman.

Severe Test

Time: Sprinkle.

Leopards Measure Weary Bisons, 39-23 After Tiring Trip

Plantmen After Seething Play
On Previous Nights. Lack
Needed Punch

In a slow, uninteresting contest, Lafayette defeated the Bison courtiers last Thursday evening at Danville by a 39 to 23 count. The Bucknell cagers lacked the necessary pep to make the game exciting, having played two hard games in two nights prior to the clash with the Leopards.

"Tony" Kostos, "Cy" Marter, and Captain Wadsworth displayed the best footwork for Bucknell. Don Kammer, who entered the game in place of "Dutch" Borrelli, was the leading scorer threat of Bucknell, with four baskets from the field.

Lafayette clicked through superior teamwork. Lipetz at left guard and Dimmiling at center were the main cogs in the Eastern outfit's offensive. The former gathered in six of the field variety and one foul for a 13-point total, while the latter tallied four times from the field. The box score follows:

Bucknell	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Chenoweth, f.	2	3-4	0
Borrelli, f.	0	0-0	0
Kammer, f.	4	4-6	8
Fry, c.	0	0-0	0
Marter, c.	1	1-2	3
Wadsworth (C), g.	1	0-0	2
Kostos, g.	1	0-2	2
Spaulding, g.	0	1-2	0
Totals	9	6-11	23

Lafayette	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Sullivan, f.	2	0-0	4
Amewatt, f.	0	0-0	0
Rouser, f.	0	0-1	0
Adams, f.	2	0-0	4
Dimmiling, c.	4	0-0	8
Groule, c.	0	0-0	0
Cook, c.	0	2-2	0
Haft, c.	0	1-1	0
Lewis, g.	1	0-0	2
Gilchrist, g.	3	0-0	6
Lipetz, g.	6	1-3	13
Danbeebich, g.	0	1-1	0
Totals	17	5-8	39

Officials: Referee, Bibleheimer. Umpire, Wright.

Co-ed Basketball Teams Get Under Way Feb. 11

The girls inter-fraternity basketball season will open February 11 with two games in Tustin gym. Alpha Chi Omega will play the Sigma Sigma Delta and the Zeta Gamma Tau team will play Tri Delta.

The schedule for the season is as follows:
February 11—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.
February 18—Phi Mu vs. Non-fraternity.
February 25—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Non-fraternity.
Tri Delta vs. Kappa Delta.
March 4—Phi Mu vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.
Pi Beta Phi vs. Zeta Gamma Tau.
March 11—Non-fraternity vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.
Kappa Delta vs. Zeta Gamma Tau.
March 18—Phi Mu vs. Alpha Chi

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Captain Wadsworth played very consistent ball on the three-game trip. Not the least of his accomplishments was the holding of the Army's star forward, Stecher, to a solitary field goal while slipping in two of the field and four of the foul variety himself.

Frank "Tony" Kostos and "Cy" Marter were other consistent performers on the trip.

Three straight games in a hand grind for any team. Then too, there are no two basketball courts the same size, which makes it all the more difficult to win a game.

However, now that we have those three had ones out of our system let's make the Owl a little wiser than he was after that grid affair last fall in the Quaker City.

Temple has her sophomore stars in "Gil" Fitch and "Chirley" O'Brien. Watch the battle for high scoring honors between the sophomore forward flashes O'Brien, Chenoweth, and Borrelli.

Temple has a veteran club, so the Bisons will have to be kicking on all five. Temple has had an impressive season so far—Bucknell has had the reverse. Watch for the reaction.

The Bisons will enter the fray with out the services of "Tony" Kostos.

During the Saturday workout Captain Wadsworth and Spaulding showed the assembled hosts some of the fine points of the wrestling racket. From the spectators' viewpoint it was a contest to see who could grunt loudest. "Waddy" had the best of it, though "Spaddy" claims he once saw Strangler Lewis.

For the first time since Coach Plant became mentor of the Bison courtiers, the entire Bucknell squad saw action in the opening contest.

Ida Lott—I've got an awful head ache.

Ma Lott—It must be the damp weather. It gets in one's bones.

Omega.

Pi Beta Phi vs. Tri Delta.

March 25—Semi-finals.

April 1—Finals.

T. U. O. Beats A. X. M.; Kappa Sig Seconds Toy With Beta Kaps

Champions Never in Danger after
Even Start; Kappa Sigs Have
Fast First-string

In an action-filled game, the Theta Upsilon Omega quintet annexed its second league victory by downing the Alpha Chi Mu five Friday evening, 21-18. Superior shooting from the basket paved the way for the T. U. O. triumph.

Both teams started off with a rush. The A. X. M. basketballers ringing up three points before the Theta U's called. After Griffith chalked up two fouls, and Rider one, to tie the score, Filer skinned one through the thought to send the winners into a lead they never dropped throughout the game.

Filer, Ebner, and Sherwood played steady ball for the winners, and Parsons and Wentzell featured for the A. X. M. team.

SECOND TRIUMPH FOR THETA U

T. U. O.

F.G.	Fls.	Pts.	
Love, f.	1	0-1	2
Griffith, f.	4	2-6	10
Rider, c.	0	1-1	0
Filer, g.	5	2-3	12
Rhner, g.	2	0-1	4
Sherwood, g.	1	0-1	2
Totals	13	5-13	31

A. X. M.	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Sipe, f.	1	0-1	2
Wentzell, f.	2	1-1	4
Henry, c.	2	1-1	4
McKeever, g.	0	1-1	0
Parsons, g.	3	0-0	6
Totals	7	4-7	18

Score by quarters: 7 8 4 10-31
T. U. O. 5 1 3 7-18
A. X. M. 5 1 3 7-18

Referee: W. Wadsworth. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

In a rough and tumble match, the Kappa Sigma quintet downed the Beta Kappa five, last Friday evening, 22-10. Most of the winning marks were sent through the throng by the Kappa Sigma first team, composed of Williams, Wetzel, Hepler, Logan, and Wentz, who played the second and third quarters.

The Beta Kappa team was hampered by poor passing and shooting, especially under the basket. The Kappa Sigma shooting was also of inferior quality, but the winners showed plenty in the tight moments and the "prof" cut it!

(Continued on Page 7.)

Return of the Natives

Ramon de Filippo, interfraternity basketball luminary of seasons back, including the last, when he starred for the cup-cupping gentlemen of Theta Upsilon Omega, will return to the campus next semester to handle the four credit hours that he lacks for entering Fordham Law School. "Flip" will probably team up with his fratres in college in an endeavor to help them procure the prize this season. Even without him, the Theta U's are making a great try for the trophy.

Frederick (Tod) Brice Mitchell has broadcast warnings that he, too, will be back next semester in order to unbalance some educational difficulty. T. U. O. preferred is looking up.

One of the aims of the new school is to extend the benefits of physical education and athletics to the entire student body that graduates should not only have "a trained mind, but also a sound body." Under the new system, Besdek and all his personnel will come under the direct authority of the trustees just as any other member of the faculty.

Scrappers to Face Six Worthy Foes

Three Home Games, Three Away
On Ambitious Schedule
Carded for This Year

Bucknell's boxing program for 1930 which was opened so auspiciously on Wednesday night in the Inter-class bouts will include matches with some of the best squads in the East, according to the schedule released by Manager Walter "Sandy" Moore of the Bison boxing team. This year Bucknell is attempting a more ambitious season than ever before.

Previously, the Bison battlers have engaged in only four matches outside of the annual inter-class classic. This year manager Moore has listed six colleges to oppose the Bison gladiators. All have strong teams and the prestige of the Bucknell battlers will be tested to the utmost when they meet in the New York University meet on March 8.

The schedule follows:
Feb. 6—West Virginia U.—Home
Feb. 13—George Washington U.—Home
Feb. 22—P. M. C.—Away
Feb. 28—Temple U.—Home
Mar. 6—Catholic Univ.—Away
Mar. 6—New York Univ.—Away

Tough Brother—Tough

"Bill" Harper, '38, is organizing a crusade against "profs" who cut classes without warning. "Bill" conscientiously drove 60 miles from his home in Lewistown Saturday morning to attend his single class—and the "prof" cut it!

Visit Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Firth of Harrisburg visited Bucknell over the week-end. Mr. Firth was the former "Betty" Webster, ex-'30.

Hugo Bezdek, Penn State Coach, Heads New Physical School

Retires from Coaching Activities
To Devote Entire Time
To New Project

Hugo Bezdek, veteran mentor of football and baseball at Pennsylvania State College, will retire from his active coaching work to head the school of physical education, recently created by the board of trustees at their mid-winter meeting. It was announced on Monday at State College.

The creation of the new school is part of a program for the betterment of athletics started three years ago. The elimination of scholarships and subsidies was also aimed at in the program.

One of the aims of the new school is to extend the benefits of physical education and athletics to the entire student body that graduates should not only have "a trained mind, but also a sound body." Under the new system, Besdek and all his personnel will come under the direct authority of the trustees just as any other member of the faculty.

Sports For All

In discussing the changes, Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the college said: "We do not expect to lessen emphasis on intercollegiate participation in our dozen organized sports, but rather to supplement this vigorous activity with an extensive program of play and education which shall touch every student in the college."

"Professor Besdek has recognized the great opportunity that lies in the program of this new school and has asked to be relieved of his coaching duties in order that he may devote his full time and energy to the promotion of this program."

Besdek is a graduate of the University of Chicago, playing in the backfield with Walter Eckersall under Alonzo Stang. He coached at the University of Arkansas and Oregon University before coming to Penn State. The year previous to assuming the job of coach at State he managed the Pittsburgh Pirates during the 1917 season. Besdek was recently granted naturalization in the United States. He was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Visit Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Firth of Harrisburg visited Bucknell over the week-end. Mr. Firth was the former "Betty" Webster, ex-'30.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Dedicate Loan Fund To Kate M. Bourne

Local Group Plan to Perpetuate
Memory of Founder of
Bucknell Chapter

At a luncheon and business meeting held with Dr. Mary Bartol Thies at the Thies home near Muncy on Saturday, the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club voted to establish a Kate M. Laughlin Bourne Memorial Loan Scholarship to be open to seniors in the active chapter. Mrs. Bourne, who was a charter member of the local chapter in 1895, has been in close touch with the active chapter during her thirty-five years' connection with the society. The club seeks in this way to perpetuate her name in the chapter organization and to be of service to Pennsylvania Beta.

Plan Drive

The club plans to raise one thousand dollars by gifts from its patronesses, alumnae, and active members. This fund, when invested in a reliable bond will return fifty dollars a year. This loan scholarship, as the years pass, will increase both in amount and in the number of beneficiaries, as the return of each loan after each recipient has had the use of it for a maximum period of six years, will in the course of twenty or thirty years create a large number of scholarships. Eventually it may seem wise to divert part of this fund to other ways of aiding the active chapter. The fund will be administered through the alumnae advisory committee of the active chapter, a committee established by the national fraternity, and the beneficiaries will be paid through the treasurer of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club, who will be charged with the investment of the loan fund. The chair appointed Dr. Mary Bartol Thies, Miss Eliza J. Martin, and Mrs. Sara Deck Crossgrove a committee to carry out this plan.

The club also decided to hold the joint Founder's Day celebration with the active chapter sometime in May. The executive board of the club will be in charge of the luncheon and meeting at which it is hoped that two Pi Beta Phi alumnae will speak; Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Thies, '94, of Lewisburg.

Score by quarters:
Kappa Sigma 5 7 9 1-22
Beta Kappa 0 1 5 4-10
Referee: Kompler. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

State Village for Feeble-Minded Women at Laurelton, and Miss Elizabeth M. Kates, '17, assistant superintendent of the Muncy Industrial Home for Women.

Frances Stringer, '30, and Catherine Browne, '30, represented the active chapter at Mrs. Thies'. Among alumnae present were Catherine Baitel, '28, Beatrice M. L. Butler, ex-'27, Evelyn H. Johnson, ex-'30, and Mrs. Harold L. Shiner (Helen S. Beck, '18), of Milton; Mrs. Thomas Wood (Blanche Stever, '30), of Muncy; Mrs. Frank W. Homan (Anna Fairchild, '21) of Haddonfield, N. J.; Mrs. Raymond Crossgrove (Sara Deck, '29), Mrs. Frank G. Davis (Boss County Directors of Scientific Temperance Instruction on January 18 in L. Drum (Grace Siffer, '38), Helen Shairmanstown. The luncheon was held at the home of the county director, Mrs. H. E. Gayman.

T. U. O. WINS ANOTHER KAPPA SIGS ON TOP, TOO

(Continued from Page 6.)

pulled through rather easily. Williams, Hepler, and Logan started for the Kappa Sigma team, while Smith and Brown kept the Beta Kappa machine moving.

KAPPA SIGS WIN AGAIN

Kappa Sigma	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Williams, f.	4	0-1	8
Pierce, f.	0	1-1	0
Logan, g.	0	2-3	0
Tom-land, f.	0	0-1	0
McMurray, f.	0	0-0	0
Hepler, c.	2	1-3	5
Buchanan, c.	0	1-2	0
Horton, g.	1	0-3	2
Wentz, g.	0	0-0	0
Fruiser, g.	1	0-1	2
Totals	8	6-17	22

Beta Kappa	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Brown, f.	1	0-1	2
Dietrich, f.	1	1-2	2
Crittenden, c.	0	0-1	0
Smith, c.	2	1-4	4
Lazar, g.	0	0-2	0
Huffman, g.	0	0-3	0
Gerken, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	4	2-13	10

Score by quarters:
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Miss Armstrong Speaks at Luncheon

Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess of the new dormitory, was the speaker at a luncheon of the Cumberland County Directors of Scientific Temperance Instruction on January 18 in L. Drum (Grace Siffer, '38), Helen Shairmanstown. The luncheon was held at the home of the county director, Mrs. H. E. Gayman.

Cash for Best Essay Offered by W.C.T.U.

Bucknell Offering May Reach
National Finals if Judged
Best in State

The Lewisburg W. C. T. U. is offering \$10 to the best essay written by a man, and \$10 to the best woman's essay on the subject of "The Significance in Human Progress of the Wares Movement Against Alcohol and Narcotic Drugs." There are also \$5 awards for each second or best essay.

The essays will be marked on "clearness of thought, accuracy, originality and interest of exposition of the subject." Manuscripts are to be typewritten and mailed flat. Number of words not to exceed 2000 or be less than 1200. All essays are due April 1.

ARTHUR HIPPE, ex-'33, FACES DAMAGE SUIT

Suit for \$20,000 has been brought against Arthur J. Hippe, ex-'33, by the parents of Miss Nora Wainford of Trenton, N. J. It is alleged that Miss Wainford received severe injuries in an automobile accident while riding with Hippe that she will not be able to walk until June. As a result of the damages incurred, the parents of the girl are bringing suit for stated amount.

Hippe did not return to college for the last half of this semester. He will probably be prevented from continuing his scholastic endeavors elsewhere with the impending suit encumbering his attention.

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Chess Sharks Prime For Student Assault

Students Fail to Accept Challenge
Issued By Over-Confident
Faculty Group

The Faculty Chess Club will continue Saturday night at the home of Dr. Frederick H. Land, Professor of psychology. In an interview granted a representative of the Bucknellian, a member of the club stated that the challenge to any student team for a chess tournament still stands.

Semi-Annual Changes In Bucknellian Staff

The promotion of Tremie E. Eisey, '31, to the position of assistant-to-the-editor, and of James B. Stevens, '32, to the office of senior editor, were the features in the semi-annual editorial staff changes, announced by the editor, Charles E. Mohr, '30, today.

A reportorial staff of ten members has been named. The membership of this staff is temporary, since at the end of a month some of the reporters will be promoted to staff positions and some will be dropped. All staff changes are effective immediately. The staff for the second semester:

Editor-in-chief—Charles E. Mohr, '30.

Assistant to the Editor—Tremie E. Eisey, '31.

News Editor—J. B. Stevens, '32.

Asst. News Editor—Henry Coates, '32.

Managing Editor—Helen E. Bell, '30.

Asst. Managing Editor—F. M. Locke, '31, H. M. Graham, '31.

Sports Editor—Victor H. Oleyar, '32.

Asst. Sports Editor—Lois M. Baker, '31, Wm. Chrenoweth, '32.

Woman's College Editor—Kathryn Leach, '30.

Asst. W. C. Editors—Virginia Kande, '32, Grace Link, '32.

Alumni Editor—Kenneth Haynes, '31.

Feature Writers—Charles McD. Morris, '31, W. H. Wood, '32.

Reportorial Staff—Grace H. Clauser, '31, Dorothy G. Cooper, '32, John Flumerfelt, '33, Eddie W. Garvey, '33, Grace D. Hulse, '32, Edgewood C. Hughes, '32, Elizabeth Law, '31, John L. Mohr, '33, Ruth W. Morton, '32, and G. W. Rollins, '32.

Read The Bucknellian

CHARLES W. HOWER

Successor to J. Hower & Son

Rug Dealer

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Cameron House

The Bucknellian

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

The Brahms Quartette, composed of Lari Banks and Nadine Cox, soprano, and Nancy Hite and Elinor Markey, contraltos, opened their program with two short compositions of Brahms, "Die Berge sind spitz" and "Minnelied," followed by inspiring Italian melodies, "Litanie di Maria" and "Gloria di Venezia," arranged for the quartette by Goni Sadetti.

From the German and Italian airs the quartette moved to folk songs of Merrie England, returning to the Italian with "In Monte Olivetti," a number rendered in medieval style.

A group of French songs of the Sixteenth and Eighteenth centuries with a selection, "Beau Soir," of the living French composer, Debussy, was particularly interesting.

The artists generously responded to the applause of the audience with "Old Miss Hanna," by Deppin, "Swing Along Chills," a negro melody, and an arrangement of "Garry Me Back to Old Virginia," made by Doane Taylor for the Brahms Quartette.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lund entertained for the members of the quartette at a reception at their home on Market street after the recital.

Twenty-five guests attended the reception.

Learned Lessons by Heart

He was born in South Carolina.

His parents moved to Arkansas in 1888. From his earliest years he has been an eager scholar. As a young-

(Continued on last page.)

Because of high scholastic standing, four seniors have been chosen to try for honors in English during this semester. The selections, as announced by Dr. Harry R. Robbins, head of the English department, are: John N. Feaster, of Philadelphia; Frances K. Kermolien, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary V. Laning, Pittsburgh; and Mary C. Munnis, Harrisburg.

The candidates started their work at the beginning of this week.

The members of the seminar will read in lieu of all other work during the semester. They were selected for their brilliance, scholarship, or desirability. Those who attain a grade of 90 percent in the final oral examination in May will be granted the degree of A. B. "with honors in English." Those who fail to attain a grade of 90 percent, but make a passable showing, will be granted the ordinary A. B. degree.

The English Honors Course was first offered at Bucknell last year and has found much favor with the student body. Five students were graduated "with honors in English" at the Commencement exercises last June.

(Continued on last page.)

Referendum Ballot Here

In the past few issues of the Bucknellian, the "Fraternity News" column has been purposely omitted. This change from previous policy was made only after serious consideration had been given the matter by members of the institutions of higher learning in Pennsylvania. The examination questions to restore the column because of the results of the referendum will be announced in the next issue.

Did you enjoy fraternity news or did you think it was stupid? Now is your chance to answer.

FRATERNITY NEWS BALLOT

I want to see fraternity news in the Bucknellian ☐

I do not want to see fraternity news in the Bucknellian ☐

Mark an X in one square and give the ballot to your fraternity reporter.

All Bucknell men and women are entitled to vote.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

EVERYBODY SAYING THE VITAPHONE AND MOVIE TONE IS SO CLEAR.

TODAY—THURSDAY, JAN. 23—All Talking! Singing! Dancing! "TANNED LEGS"

TOMORROW and SATURDAY, JAN. 24-25—Thrills! Romance! Drama! Love! "WALL STREET"

With RALPH INCE and AILEEN PRINGLE.

COMING—MONDAY ONLY, JAN. 27—Everybody Should SEE and HEAR "FAST COMPANY"

With JACK OAKIE, EVELYN BRENT and GALLAGHER

TUES., WED., THURS.—JAN. 28-30-31—THE ONE AND ONLY "BROADWAY"

The First \$1,000,000 Picture.

All Talking! Singing! Dancing!

MATINEE DAILY 2:30. EVENINGS 7:30 and 9:00.

EVERYTHING

WANTED—Representative for an old line life insurance company. Commission basis. College student preferred. For details call or write P. C. Campbell

129 Mill St., Danville, Pa. Phone: 2913, Residence: 309 Office.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, a Boston terrier. Daughter of Intruder and Wire Midget the 3rd. Dark seal with white markings. Short kink tail. A grand producing little type. A perfect pet among children. House wise.

R. Howell, A. X. M. House, Lewisburg, Pa.

PARALYZE PHI KAPPAS

In a rough and tumble contest, the Phi Gamma Delta quartet set back the Phi Kappa team for the latter's third straight loss of the season, in Tustin gym last evening, 16-6. By virtue of their victory, the Fijis moved into a tie for fourth place with the Tau Epsilon Delta team, in League I.

Neither team scored much as the guarding was close and the passing of both teams erratic. The Fijis jumped into an early lead, but until the third quarter, the Phi Kappas kept after their opponents.

The A. X. M. Campus Club game also scheduled for last night was postponed until a later date.

Summary:

P. G. D. 4 2 7 3-16

P. K. 2 0 2 2-6

Referee: Cal Smith. Scorers: Ken Vandenberg.

THIRD ANNUAL SCRAP

A WALLOPING AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

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THIRD ANNUAL SCRAP

A WALLOPING AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

PHI GAM BASKETEERS PARALYZE PHI KAPPAS

In a rough and tumble contest, the Phi Gamma Delta quartet set back the Phi Kappa team for the latter's third straight loss of the season, in Tustin gym last evening, 16-6. By virtue of their victory, the Fijis moved into a tie for fourth place with the Tau Epsilon Delta team, in League I.

Neither team scored much as the guarding was close and the passing of both teams erratic. The Fijis jumped into an early lead, but until the third quarter, the Phi Kappas kept after their opponents.

The A. X. M. Campus Club game also scheduled for last night was postponed until a later date.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

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FOR SALE—Reasonable, a Boston terrier. Daughter of Intruder and Wire Midget the 3rd. Dark seal with white markings. Short kink tail. A grand producing little type. A perfect pet among children. House wise.

R. Howell, A. X. M. House, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Most Heroines Hail From Pa. D. A. R. Told

Fred Godcharles, State Librarian,
Addresses Local Group In
New Dormitory

"All the heroines in American history, with one or two exceptions, are Pennsylvania women." That statement was made Monday evening in the course of an address by Frederick A. Godcharles, State Librarian, to the Shikellum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled for its regular monthly meeting in the parlor of the new dormitory.

Previously, Mr. Godcharles had defined heroine as "a woman of distinguished courage." The title of his address was "Heroines of Pennsylvania." The speaker told of the deeds of more than fifteen heroines, most of whom lived in the eighteenth century. He discussed such women as Armatage Popagosa, Hannah Penn, Mary Cox, Mary Warren, Madame Montour, Queen Alliquipp, Mary Jemison, Molly Corbin, Mrs. Robert Murray, Lydia Burrah, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth Zane, Mary Quigley, Barbara Steinger, and Marie Leroy.

Hannah Penn, founder of the Pennsylvania, felt her to be governed the entire state. Referring to this, Mr. Godcharles said, "Pennsylvania had a woman governor 200 years before Texas ever heard of 'Ma' Ferguson'." The speaker related the narrative of Molly Corbin and Molly Pitcher, of revolutionary fame. Both had husbands who joined Procter's army, and both followed the husband to the battlefield, and in a time of crisis when the husband fell wounded, both women fired cannon. But Molly Corbin, from Pennsylvania, performed this heroic act seven months before Molly Pitcher, who is usually given credit for being the first woman to take part in a battle.

Mr. Godcharles told how Mrs. Murray, born in Pennsylvania, but living at the time in New York, saved the American army from utter defeat by giving a tea for the British officers, and thus allowing time for the "rebels" to escape. He referred to Catherine Smith, who owned and piloted the ship "The Dove," the only woman in the world to have a rifle. Twenty-six members of the local D. A. R. chapter are connected with the Bucknell faculty. Each member was permitted to invite two guests, and the audience that heard Mr. Godcharles numbered more than 150. Refreshments were served at the close of the address. Mrs. L. E. Thies, Regent, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Godcharles is a graduate of Lafayette and is a newspaperman, historian, and official of note. He has served in the administrations of four recent Pennsylvania governors.

**BASKETBALL SEASON
OPENS NEXT TUESDAY**

The girls basketball season will open Tuesday evening, February 11, in Tustin gym with two games.

The Alpha Chi will meet the Sigma Sigma Delta and the Tri-Delta will play the Zeta Gamma Tau.

A new feature of the games will be that the new uniforms worn by the Tri-Delta team. They have grey blouses with blue trunks.

B. Jones to advertise.

Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of the fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

In case you haven't received the Bucknellian regularly or haven't paid your subscription yet you will want to fill out the subscription blank below and mail your check to

The Bucknellian, Box X, Lewisburg, Pa.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Hannah H. Yerkes, '72, who was a student 60 years ago at Bucknell Institute passed away recently in the Reading Hospital. She had been an invalid for seven years. Before moving to Reading, she was prominent in Philadelphia literary circles, being critic for the Haverly Shakespeare Club.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, was one of the five federal judges assigned to duty in the southern district of New York, for the month of February, to assist in clearing the congested court calendar.

Dr. Alvin M. Weaver, '05, who is superintendent of the Williamsport schools, was speaker at the regular Thursday meeting of the city Lions club at the Lycoming hotel, last week.

One of the most important meetings of the Williamsport College Club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl A. Schug, 14, Dr. Ella Linn of Goucher College spoke upon "American Efforts for World Peace."

Susquehanna University's professor of philosophy, Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, will make the February commencement address at the John Leroy High School in Harrisburg.

At a theatre and dinner party in Sunbury the engagement of Anna Jane Kerstetter to T. Carson Hanna, '27, was announced. Mr. Hanna, who is a member of the Gazette and Bulletin editorial staff in Williamsport, was an instructor in the department of English while acquiring his M. A. degree.

Watsonstown's Farmer's National Bank has elected Hope B. Stemen, '10, secretary.

Paul S. Althouse, ex-'12, sang the title roll of Samson in the opera "Samson and Delilah" at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, recently. The opera was given by the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company and was sung on Thursday evening only.

Rev. Thomas C. Hanna, '35, of Sunbury, has just been elected, for the fourth year, director of the Central Baptist Association of Pennsylvania. At the same time the First woman in the world to have a rifle.

A splendid promotion has come to the address. Mrs. L. E. Thies, Regent, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Godcharles is a graduate of Lafayette and is a newspaperman, historian, and official of note. He has served in the administrations of four recent Pennsylvania governors.

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H. Warfel Discusses "New Humanism" At Language Meeting

Plans Completed for Presentation
Of the "World Literature"
Extension Course

Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English, discussed "The New Humanism" at the February meeting of the Bucknell Modern Language Conference held last Saturday evening in the Women's College. Final plans for the extension course in World Literature were also completed at the meeting and it was announced that a lecture on "The Faerie Queene" would be given by Professor Warfel on February 14 in place of the talk on "Biblical Literature" which Professor James P. Whyte was scheduled to give.

The faculty members from the Language and Literature Departments who attended the meeting heard an adequate description of the new philosophy which has been propagated by a group of academic philosophers of whom Paul Elmer More, of Princeton, Irving Babbitt, of Harvard, Norman Foerster, of North Carolina, and Robert Shaver, of Cincinnati, are the leading exponents.

Believing in a dualism of good and evil, these philosophers demand wide knowledge first, and second, a restraint in the application of this knowledge. They reject the emphasis placed on power by science and business and also reject the humanitarianism of the Rousseaus. They look back to the philosophy of Plato as the noblest yet offered to mankind.

Thomas Wood, '06, was one of the six outstanding residents of Muncy to be awarded the Distinguished Service Certificate given by the American Legion. The awards were presented at a testimonial dinner given at the Roland Ritter Post No. 268, which the honored six had assisted in purchasing and maintaining.

Several Bucknell men are reported to have worked in the Alhambra College drive for \$350,000. Alvin P. Julian, '25, was captain of the team which brought in the second largest amount for the drive.

As a party given recently by the parents of Maria Fetherolf, '29, her engagement to John T. Weber, '28, was announced. Miss Fetherolf is a teacher in the Schuylkill Haven schools. Mr. Weber, who was instrumental in the establishment of the WJRL radio station and who was its first announcer, is at present employed by the research laboratories of the DuPont-Pathe Film Co. at Paris, N. J.

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Childhood Problems Course by Nimkoff

New Extension Course Offered
Saturdays From 9 to 11

"Problems of Childhood," to be taught by Professor M. F. Nimkoff, each Saturday morning from nine till eleven, is the latest course which the extension division of the University has to offer for the coming semester.

This course is especially designed for all those who play a part in the guidance of children and is to be of practical value in child-training. Some of the topics to be discussed deal with children and heredity, play, sex, discipline, and personality. In connection with each topic, studies of particular children will be made, with special attention to their cases which are presented by members of the class.

The first meeting of the class is scheduled for February 8.

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Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
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LOOK YOUR BEST

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LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and security,
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A Bank Account will be a help in your practical
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III. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary degree Th. M. University degree Ph. D. Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

PROF. WHYTE SPEAKS ON BURNS AT SEM PARTY

Professor J. P. Whyte was the speaker at the party in the new dormitory on Robert Burns' birthday, January 25. The party was given by the freshmen girls of the new dormitory and celebrated the birthdays in January and October.

Professor Whyte's birthday is in October. His subject for the address was "Bobby Burns."

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

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Such Was Bucknell In The Dear Dead Past

Note.—The succeeding articles in this series will consider excerpts from the several volumes of the "College Herald" which was first issued in May, 1870, and wherein are found the beginnings of the present Bucknellian. Our periodical (better named spasmoidal) has passed through a long period of evolution. At Bucknell the "College Herald" was the first legitimate outgrowth of the want for a college paper, which would both conserve the great interests of liberal education and be the special advocate of our college interests. Let the first editors tell you about it.

"At the beginning of the present school term a resolution was introduced first into Europa Literary Society, and afterwards in Theta Alpha, providing for the appointment of a joint committee of six to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a college paper."

"The following plan was agreed upon:

"1st.—That the paper be published by the two literary societies of the college, and that whatever profits might accrue from the paper be divided equally between the two societies; said profits to be expended upon books or whatever object that society might see proper.

"2nd.—That said paper be an eight-page monthly, to be called the "College Herald", and devoted to the interests of the University.

"3rd.—That a committee of two from each society constitute a board of editors, and a committee of one from each society constitute a board of managers; said editors and managers to have the conduct of the paper subject to the will of the societies."

EDITORIAL.

An editorial has come down to us from the issue for May 1871 as a result of the question, then being asked, "Has any man a moral right to poison the air which is breathed by his fellow?"

"The use of tobacco affects society in general, few will deny. That it affects the individual is evident. Look at the sallow countenance and the nervous temperament which the nervous temperament of the man who has been playing with molasses."

"No! Edgar, you cannot have that look as if some children had been playing with molasses."

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...on the table it's **SKILL!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"JUDGE A TREE by its fruit." The endless detail of ageing tobacco, blending and cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method, is not what interests you.

But its "fruit"—keener, spicier aroma, true mildness with unmistakable tobacco "character"—is just the one thing that smokers can judge by.

"TASTE above everything"

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Lucky For You
If
You Reach For A Sweet
THE PURITY**

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Bisons Flash To Halt W.-J. In Annual Tilt

Fry Sinks 18 Points to Grab High Scoring Honors, "Steam" Gets 10

VISITORS HANG UP A DUOS IN 30 SECONDS

Hamilton and Umberger Star on The Defensive; Wadsworth And Marder Effective

By smashing a 43 to 34 win over the Washington and Jefferson College basketball team on the new high school court Wednesday evening, the Bisons resumed winning ways, besides handing out a little revenge for the homecoming day loss suffered by the Bucknell gridgers.

The game was a seriously-fought contest from the opening whistle, with spectacular offensive work by "Steam" Chenoweth sending the winners to the crest in the opening minutes.

The playing of Harry Fry blossomed forth into sensational work of the highest sort, when the Picture Rocks led started slugging in double-doubles from all parts of the court. In all scrimmages, under the basket, and on the open floor, the Bison center showed outstanding ability.

The work of these two, coupled with that of Ross, who entered the fray in the closing minutes, and Marder and Captain Wadsworth sent the Bucknell sky rocket soaring from the start.

Hamilton and Umberger, center and guard of the visitors, respectively, played a big part in their team's ability to keep pace with the Bisons through the greater portion of the contest.

Hamilton's playing at center and Umberger's continued floor tactics were a boon to the visiting Washington team, and it was the latter's work that kept Chenoweth from scoring in the final half.

Chenoweth played a masterful game both offensively and defensively. In the last half his passing paved the way for Bison baskets. When they found committed his last personal in the final minutes of the game he received a tremendous hand as he trotted to the showers.

The Bisons drew first blood when Captain Wadsworth tallied a foul, but the Jefferson team shot into the lead some moments later, when Umberger, sent the visitors into the lead once again through the thong. After Fry drained his first of seven baskets past the lace, Harris slipped one in on a play under the basket.

Fry chinked one past Martin's guard, and "Steam" added four points to the Bison total on goal and two fouls. Fry added two more fouls.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

The ole fight was very much in evidence last Friday evening. Even though the Reading lads did finally win, they knew they were in something more than a basketball hall. That's the stuff that helps pile up the wins.

The Bisons mustn't let Old Man Boney get them after losing that hard battle. This Albright team has taken over Princeton 42 to 16, on the latter's court, besides registering a win over Manhattan College away from home.

Only one team has taken over the Albright quintet, and that team is met by Bucknell tomorrow night, Gettysburg. The Reading team only had one practice before the game, but they only lost by four points, 32 to 28. The game was played at Gettysburg.

"Hinky" was the star performer of Perkinson School basketball team. That year, the Pennsylvania team came within two points of wrecking the forty-five game winning streak that the York Collegiate Institute team had piled up in the winning the prep-school championship of the country for two years.

"Cal" Smith played a snappy game when injected late into the fray. The Englewood, N. J., had flashed through to score three field goals and a foul in a few minutes time.

Coach Smith of the visitors sent Haines from forward to guard Chenoweth while Roth, the regular guard, moved back until he was stationed under the Bison basket. The move nearly failed for "Steam" managed to slip plenty of shots to the laces, although they were hurried up more than previously.

Carl Snavely, Bison football mentor, was the master of ceremonies for Station WJBU. Reports from nearby towns indicate that the Bison coach made a good job of the affair.

Probably the most sparkling basketball game that anyone has ever seen at a Bucknell game took place on Wednesday evening. In less than thirty seconds time, the W. and J. quintet ran up four field goals without the least effort. The Bisons were leading 11 to 4, when Lewis dropped in two field goals, and was followed by Joy and Hamilton who tallied up one each. The entire act occurred on four successive lay-offs, without a Bucknell man touching the ball once, except, perhaps, when the ball was actually tapped.

Without a doubt Harry Fry played a snappy game Wednesday. His shots reminded us of the ones he used to tally as a freshman. Great work, Pete!

(Continued on Page 7.)

Clark Hinkle, Mighty Bison, Awarded the Ray Curran Trophy

Veteran Athletes at 24th Annual Banquet Pay Homage To Eastern High Football Scorer

One of the greatest if not the greatest honor which has been bestowed upon a football player bearing the colors of Bucknell in recent years was accorded Clark Hinkle last Saturday evening. It was the occasion of the twenty-fourth annual banquet of the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia, tendered to some of the outstanding athletes of last year and of yesterday.

Hinkle, as Eastern Inter-collegiate High Football Scorer, was awarded the Ray Curran Trophy and a life membership to the athletes' organization because of his stellar performance on the gridiron last season.

Champions of the past and present, the honor guests, just plain sports fans, and persons prominently identified with all branches of athletics listened to the impressive and eloquent address addressed by Hinkle with football and basketball rules made by Judge Eugene C. Boniville, president and founder of the Veteran Athletes. Judge Boniville, calling attention to the fact that founders and members of the organization he heads constitute the most representative body of sportsmen in the United States, declared the Veteran Athletes were steadfastly opposed to any movement in football and basketball rules.

The highlights of the dinner were the speech of the toastmaster, who has often been alluded to as the "Walking Encyclopedia on Sports," the awarding of titular trophies to champion teams and athletes selected by the Veteran Athletes, addressed by Kenneth Mountain Landis, who ably assisted us in the dedication of our Memorial Gateway, and other noted athletic authorities.

Bucknell Table Arranged. Ten of the Philadelphia alumni of Bucknell feeling the occasion of such significance, formed a table to honor their football hero who brought athletic recognition to the institution which is fast becoming something in the hearts of Philadelphians. Although Hinkle could not sit at the Bucknell table, he and Coach Snavely, who accompanied him, and the members of the hour as far as Bucknell was concerned.

Judge Boniville, in introducing Hinkle to the assembled athletes, dwelled at some length upon the promise of Bucknell as a great little college. He told how he journeyed to the Bucknell-Villanova game at Scranton to become favorably surprised at the exhibition of the Bisons and to marvel at the playing of Hinkle and Brumbaugh. He also witnessed the defeat of the Nittany lions at our hands. Commenting upon this he said, "What was that score?" "It must have been 44-7."

"Now they are threatening in basketball to abolish the toss-up at center. This should not be permitted, this organization is opposed to this change and any others we feel I would mar instead of aid football and basketball."

(Continued on Page 7.)

Superior Owl Five Overcomes Plantmen As "Gil" Fitch Stars

Accurate Passing and Shooting of Temple Five Results in Bisons 41-31 Defeat

A speedy passing attack coupled with accurate shooting gave the Temple basketballers a ten-point margin of victory last Friday night when they trimmed the Bison courtmen, 41 to 31, on the Lewisburg High School floor.

Spectacular shooting by "Gil" Fitch and "Jack" Bonner of the Owls featured the contest. Fitch, with nine baskets, proved himself one of the cleverest dribblers to have faced the Bisons in several seasons. Bonner, rangy center, carried away the second highest point score when he cut the cords five times from the field and sank one foul toss.

Bucknell's basket, however, seemed to have a lid on, for time after time the ball rolled around the hoop and out. "Doc" Kammer and "Steam" Chenoweth were the only Bisons able to locate the inside of the rim with any consistency. Kammer tallied five times from the field, and Chenoweth bagged one less to lead the Bison scorers.

For the first five minutes of the game the going was nip and tuck, but the superior teamwork of the Owls was manifest and, led by Fitch, they leaped into the lead, never to be headed the rest of the night. At half-time the score was 23 to 14, in favor of the visitors. The last half of the game was more evenly contested, for the Bisons were outscored by only one point. Temple substituted frequently in the last few minutes after Fitch, Bonner and Co. had put the game on ice.

The score:

Bucknell	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Kammer, f	5	6-10	10
Borrell, f	0	1-1	0
Chenoweth, f	4	9-18	8
Fry, c	2	3-4	4
Marder, g	1	0-4	2
Wadsworth, c	0	1-1	0
Costes, g	0	1-1	0
Totals	12	51-82	24

Temple

O'Brien, f 1 0-0 0
Wasta, f 1 0-0 2
Goedfrey, f 2 0-0 4
Bonner, c 5 12-11 10
Reynolds, c 0 0-0 0
Wearshing, c 2 0-0 4
Pearson, g 0 0-0 0
Fitch, g 9 0-2 18
Easley, g 0 0-0 0
Totals 20 14-41 40

Good, Williamsport; Umberger, Van Why, Sunbury; Scorer—Wagner.

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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Charlotte Armstrong Gives Violin Recital

Beriot's Difficult "Concerto in D" Well Received by Audience

An audience of more than fifty persons, professors and their wives and students, enjoyed a violin recital by Miss Charlotte Armstrong on a recent afternoon in Larion Hall. Mrs. Vera F. MacCready, wife of Assistant Professor W. T. MacCready of the Mathematics Department, acted as accompanist.

The first number on the program was the very difficult "Concerto in D Major—Allegro Maestoso," by Beriot, which is one of the most outstanding concertos for the violin. Miss Armstrong played with ease and expression. This was followed by the "Allegretto ben moderato" movement of the Sonata by Cesar Frank, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Cesar Frank's music is of the modern school with its characteristic individualism. As her last number Miss Armstrong played two movements—the "Allegretto Tranquillo" and "Allegro Animato"—of the always beautiful Sonata No. 11, of Edward Grieg, the great Norwegian composer. Miss Armstrong's tones were particularly rich and clear.

Mrs. MacCready and Miss Armstrong are both graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston.

PHI MU EPSILON MEETS; HEARS MATH REPORTS

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematical fraternity, was held one recent evening in Main College. F. E. Lehman, '30, president of the society, occupied the chair. Mr. W. D. Gorman, of the mathematics department, opened the session with an enjoyable talk on the relationship between the mathematician and the engineer.

Miss Elizabeth Bates and Harold B. Baker, both '30, then demonstrated their ability in advanced problems. The preparation of their work was under the direction of Professor W. T. MacCready. Miss Bates spoke on countable sequences and Mr. Baker on graphing.

The score:

Bucknell

Chenoweth, f 7 7-21 14
Kammer, f 0 0-0 0
Borrell, f 2 0-4 4
Fry, c 5 1-11 10
Wadsworth, g 1 0-2 2
Marder, g 0 0-0 0
Totals 15 7-38 30

Albright

Firing, f 6 3-15 12
Kern, f 0 0-0 0
Haines, f 6 4-10 12
Neff, c 4 2-10 8
Pichacola, c 0 0-0 0
Both, g 0 0-0 0
Furnell, g 0 0-0 0
Kearl, g 2 2-6 4
Totals 18 11-47 36

Half-time score: Bucknell, 25; Albright, 22.

Before—Good, Williamsport; Umberger—Stewart, Penn State.

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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Bisons Down W. AND J. 43-34: IN ANNUAL TILT

(Continued from page 6)

and the score stood 11-4 as W. and J. called time out. Joy went in for Lewis, and Hamilton replaced Martin. The next four plays sent the crowd into a frenzy as Lewis escaped to tally two field goals, and Joy's field goal brought the half time score to Bucknell, 21; Washington and Jefferson, 18.

Jeff started the second half by making three successive shots for field goals, before Ross made an interference in his series, by causing a difficult one-hand toss. Mar... dashed in a foul, while Umberger followed with a field goal to start the W. and J. scoring in the second half. After the first few minutes of the half, the Bisons plunged ahead, and despite being closely trailed, they managed to keep a safe distance away. The score:

Bucknell

Bucknell	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Chenoweth, f	3	4-10	6
Wentzel, f	0	0-1	0
Borrell, f	0	0-0	0
Kammer, f	0	0-1	0
Smith, f	0	0-0	0
Ross, f	3	1-5	6
Fry, c	7	4-18	14
Marder, g	0	0-2	0
Wadsworth, g	3	2-2	6
Totals	13	11-22	32

Washington and Jefferson

W. and J.	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Lewis, f	4	1-2	8
Smith, f	0	0-1	0
Joy, f	2	0-1	4
Harris, f	2	0-0	4
Martin, c	1	1-3	2
Hamilton, c	2	3-3	4
McNeil, g	0	0-1	0
Fry, g	1	0-0	2
Umberger, g	2	1-2	4
Half-time score: Bucknell, 21; W. and J., 18.			
Officials—Van Why, Sunbury, and Heckert, Lewisburg High School			
Totals	14	6-13	31



"ALL TROUBLE YOU TO USE A DIFFERENT TONE
Aubrey Auschincloss, "CRIED GERALDINE

"So? And what's wrong with my tone, my haughty beauty?" barked Sir Mortimer.

"Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly.

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Frosh Courtsters Bow to Phi Bets

Opponents Passing Skill Sends Yearlings to a 37-25 Loss In Game at Sunbury

Led by Miller, the Sunbury Butter-Brood Phi Beta team downed the Bucknell Frosh quintet Monday evening, January 27, by a 37-25 score. A concerted second-half rush by this team and Miller's running game sent the Sunbury team away from a 16 to 10 half-time score into a lead which they never relinquished.

The Bisons played a good game for three quarters, but their superior passing play and experience of the Phi Beta team began to tell in the last ten minutes of play, and in no time at all, the home team had sunk fifteen points through the net to take the game easily.

Vetter and Grudniowsky showed up well for the Bisonsites, the latter doing some nice guard work besides dropping two field goals and four fouls through the thong. The work of Lyons and Miller for the Sunbury team was all that kept that crafty defeat during the first three quarters of the game.

The score:

Bucknell Frosh	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Vetter, f	3	1-1	6
Viller, f	0	2-2	0
Miller, c	1	0-1	2
Smith, c	1	0-0	2
Grudniowsky, g	2	4-6	4
Eastburn, g	2	0-0	4
Totals	9	7-10	28

Phi Beta

Phi Beta	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Lyons, f	6	0-2	12
Miller, f	8	2-3	16
Egbert, f	0	0-0	0
Cupp, c	0	2-4	0
Dyster, c	0	2-4	0
Corrill, g	0	1-1	0
Totals	14	5-10	32

Score by periods:
1st 11 5 4 5-25
2nd 11 5 4 5-37
3rd 11 5 4 5-37
4th 11 5 4 5-37

Referee—Auten. Timekeeper—Corrill.

Inter-Frat Leagues Leaders Uncertain

Teams Swing into Second Month Of Season Determined to Break Deadlock

The first month of the Inter-fraternity basketball league finds the Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Lambda Theta teams leading League 1, and the Theta Upsilon Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Delta Rho teams leading League 2.

The Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma teams have chalked up two wins, without any losses, while the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Lambda Theta teams have registered one win each, also without any defeats.

In League 2, the Theta Upsilon Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Sigma teams have registered two victories each, while the Kappa Delta Rho quintet has tallied one game. None of the four has suffered a loss.

Games in both leagues have been hotly contested. The Sigma Chi five in League 1 looks the most impressive of the nine teams in that league, although the Delta Sigma five promises trouble.

In the second circuit, it looks as though the main fight will be between the T. U. O. and L. C. A. quintets.

These teams have fast passing and accurate shooting, and they loom up as the probable winners. The Kappa Sigma lads must not be overlooked either, as they have improved greatly since the beginning of the pennant fight.

Totals 15 7-14 37

Score by periods:
1st 11 5 4 5-25
2nd 11 5 4 5-37
3rd 11 5 4 5-37
4th 11 5 4 5-37

Referee—Auten. Timekeeper—Corrill.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.

THE NEW CATALOGUE, which is now ready for distribution, will enable you to interest your friends, who are prospective college students, in BUCKNELL.

The Registrar requests that the names of such persons be sent to him at the earliest possible date, especially those of women prospective students, as applicants later than March cannot be assured of acceptance.

Kindly fill out the Coupon and forward it to the Registrar at once.

To THE REGISTRAR:
Please send the New Catalogue to the following prospective students:
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Mu Phi to Present Fine Public Recital

Offering to Help Swell National Endowment Fund; To Be Given Monday Afternoon

The annual public recital of Mu Phi Epsilon for the benefit of the national endowment fund will be given in the Baptist Church on Monday, February 10 at 4 o'clock.

The program offers great variety to music-lovers. There will be solo numbers in costume by Miss Mellicent Melrose and Ruth Evans, '30; songs by the Mu Phi Epsilon quartet; a piano solo by Grace Bennett, '30; two piano numbers by Mary Bennett, '30, and Dorothy Showalter, '31; an organ solo by Ethel Angstadt; and as a finale, "Ave Maria" sung by Mrs. Lester Fowler with violin obbligato by Miss Charlotte Armstrong.

Mu Phi Epsilon is constantly adding to the cultural life of Bucknell by special chapel music, student recitals, and monthly musicales open to the public. In this line plan for money it will probably be supported wholeheartedly by the music lovers of Bucknell. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

**BISON AND BULLETS
WILL CLASH TOMORROW**
(Continued from page 1)

Life-size, was important in this respect.

A youngster who has shown marked improvement of late is "Norm" Ross. His work in practice has come along steadily, and the W. and J. game found him in top form. He should prove a valuable replacement to Coach Plant.

The Bison squad had very little rest yesterday as Coach Plant kept after his lads. Another hard practice is scheduled for today, while rest will be given the squad tomorrow.

The Bison starting line-up will probably be: Chenoweth and Borelli, or Kammer at forwards; Fry, center, and Wadsworth and Marten, guards.

It pays to advertise.

PICKENS HERE MONDAY: TO TALK ON LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter, he was accustomed to read over his lesson three times, and at the end of this task he could repeat them verbatim. He was graduated from the Union High School of Little Rock in 1899, as valedictorian of his class.

In 1902 he was graduated from Talladega College, in Alabama, with the degree of A. B., and was graduated from Yale University in 1904 with the degree of A. B., the Phi Beta Kappa Key, and in the highest group of the class. In 1906 he received a diploma from the British Esperanto Association for proficiency in that language. He also received the following degrees: A. M., Phi Kappa Psi, 1908; Litt. D., Selma University, 1910; L. L. D., Wiley University, 1915.

Become College Professor
Mr. Pickens was teacher of foreign languages at Talladega College from 1904 until 1914. He was head of the department of Greek and Sociology in Wiley University from 1914 until 1915. He became dean of Morgan College in Baltimore in 1915, and vice president of the College in 1918. On February 1, 1920, he resigned that position to take up work with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In 1912 he took his first trip to Europe, and on subsequent trips he has delivered many lectures in England, Scotland, Germany, Poland, and Russia.

Is Author of Many Books
Mr. Pickens is the author of "The Heir of Slaves," an autobiography; "The Negro," a collection of essays; "The Vengeance of the Gods," a short story; "Burning Bonds," autobiographical; "American Asop," a terdinner story.

He is well known as an orator and contributor to the press and leading periodicals, and is contributing editor of the Associated Negro Press.

He is also a member of the Civic Club of New York City and of the American Negro Academy and Omega Psi Phi.

Last year the crowd that came to hear him filled Commencement Hall.

In view of the appropriateness of his talk on Monday night, members of the Sociological Society yesterday

THEORY, NOT PRACTICE, IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

flood of young people who have been pressing for admission to college. The administrative officers have found themselves distracted from their chief business of encouraging high scholarship and respect for sound learning by the weight of their increased duties as executives.

"In the rush to college of the past decade many young people have slipped past the academic portal whose preparation and abilities have not justified their presence in a college, and the graduation of these ill-prepared young people has cheapened the collegiate degree."

"There is another element in the educational confusion of the past decade which has retarded, and is still retarding the work of colleges. I refer to the apparent overemphasis on the part of the officers of instruction on the pedagogic or psychological training of teachers. Requirements of State and municipal boards of education with regard to teachers' certificates are more concerned with methods of teaching than with the materials. That is to say, teachers receive their appointments and promotions too often as a result of having pursued certain courses in the technique of teaching rather than because of a knowledge of the subject they propose to teach."

voiced the opinion that the audience this year would be even larger than the previous ones.

Two of Pickens' books, "Burning Bonds," and "American Asop," will be offered for sale by the Sociological Society in a few days.

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(Feb. 9th.) at 6:30.

Will address the Young Peoples' Society of the Baptist Church this Sunday evening

Of Williamsport

The Rev. Burton C. Barret

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MRS. W. E. MARTIN B.U. INSTITUTE, '62, DIES AT 85 YEARS

Her Connection with the College. As Student, Teacher, Alumna. Covered 70-Year Period

LED MANY STUDENT AND TOWN ACTIVITIES

Mrs. W. E. Martin, Institute, '62, widow of the late Professor William E. Martin, former Bucknell librarian, and member of our present librarian, Miss Eliza J. Martin, died at her home on St. George Street, early Wednesday morning, from the infirmities of old age. She would have been 86 years old in May. She had been failing rapidly in recent months, and recently suffered a bad fall. During the past few weeks she had been confined to her bed, and had grown steadily weaker until the end.

She is survived by one son, J. Brown Martin, ex-'98, and Miss Eliza J. Martin, '00.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, services being held at the Martin home. Interment will be in the Lewisburg cemetery.

Grew With University

Two years after Mary Elisabeth Brown was born, the University at Lewisburg was organized. There were two boards of control: the trustees and the curators. Dr. James Fuller Brown, her father, became a member of the Board of Curators in 1863. That was only two years after the University had graduated its first class. From that date until 1892, Dr. Brown was a member of the Board of Curators, and from 1892 to 1897 was chancellor or chairman of the Board.

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Six Senior Chemists Complete Original Research Problems

Course Conducted to Aid Those Primarily Interested in Experimentation

The end of the first semester has brought with it the completion of some original work in chemical research by the members of the senior class registered for the degree of B. S. in Chemical Engineering.

The work has been done under the direction of Dr. S. C. Oghum Jr., and is a required part of the curriculum. The course was designed two years ago to meet the needs of those men who desired to enter the field of chemical research especially, and also to acquaint the others with the principles of investigational methods. Besides these things, it develops an understanding of the chemical literature of a field and trains the men to have confidence in their own decisions.

May Publish Work
Although the course is given for the student's benefit primarily, there is the possibility that the work will be sufficiently important to warrant its publication in the leading chemical journals.

The following problems have been under investigation during the past semester:

"The Mechanical Separation of Ferrite from Gangue and Lime Slimes," by D. N. Brown and F. Selack.

"Determination of Formaldehyde in the Presence of Phenol and Crotonal," by F. D. Meeker.

"Studies on the Solubilities of Lead and Zinc Sulfate in Concentrated and Diluted Oils," by H. D. Stoddard.

"The Preparation of Caustic Soda from Carbonate by High Temperature Hydrolysis of Sodium Methoxide," by Warren Wilkes.

"A Study of Partial Solvents for Petroleum Asphalt," by H. M. Wenzel.

"Murphy" Succumbs To Thrill of Shave

Bucknell reporters made a "scoop" at noon last Monday when they investigated odd noises coming from the tontorial parlor of Morris Ring, popular Hill barber, inventor of the combination of chuckles of delight and screams of fright.

proved them to come from the throat of Meyer "Murphy" Ginsburg, 30, "Murphy," it seems, visited Mr. Ring for the purpose of getting his scarlet locks trimmed. After much speculation, the frock decided to enjoy his very first shave.

From the first stroke of the keen-edged razor to the last soft touches of powder Ginsburg was in the throes of what might be called ecstatic fear. The peak of the enjoyable performance came when the hot towel was applied. No sooner had this comfortable application come to rest on his drowsy cheek than he jumped from the chair in a leap of fright.

Mr. Ring commented that his only task was to "shave up on the down."

Paul Trestle to Ned Buhle: "If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up, will ya?"

Read The Bucknellian

Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of that fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

In case you haven't received the Bucknellian regularly or haven't paid your subscription yet you will want to fill out the subscription blank below and mail your check to:

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ALUMNI NOTES

John S. Goodman, ex-'03, Reading division engineer for the past ten years, has assumed his new duties at Camden, N. J., as superintendent of the Atlantic City Railroad. Mr. Goodman has been in the employ of the Reading Company for 30 years. He has served as supervisor in Philadelphia, and division engineer in Harrisburg and Shamokin. The position which he has just assumed entails the great seat business of the Reading Company.

William B. Lose, ex-'28, and Alma Grey were married on January 29. Mr. Lose, who is a native of Montoursville, is now connected with the A. Guthrie Co., contractors, at Ridgefield, N. J., where he and his wife will make their home.

Edward R. Parke, '12, has been made a main line division engineer under the head of the Chief Engineer's office at Broad Street station in Philadelphia.

At the large banquet held last week by the American Legion of Reading, Mr. Frank B. Emery, '00, president of the State Legion Auxiliary, was one of the notable speakers.

It has just been learned that a former trustee of Bucknell, William W. Kelsch, '86, left an estate worth more than a million dollars when he died in June of 1928. Mr. Kelsch was also a former principal of the Williamsport High School.

A daughter was born last week to Dr. and Mrs. Roy Nicodemus. Mr. Nicodemus, ex-'25, is a member of the Geisinger Hospital staff.

Adam M. Wyatt, ex-'94, of Greensburg, who has served five consecutive terms as representative in Congress from Westmoreland County is to encounter stiff opposition this year when he contends for the Republican nomination.

In keeping with a nationwide effort to improve the training of those affiliated with the Boy Scouts, Lycoming County is offering a series of training courses. Robert D. Smink, '26, is directing the first course, which is an elementary survey of the aims and content of the Boy Scout program building. This course includes ten sessions. Thomas Wood, '06, is a member of the training committee which is in charge of the course.

Two members of the Bucknell faculty, Prof. John S. Gold, '18, and Prof. John H. Eisenhauer, '05, have been elected officers for 1930 of the St. John's Reformed church.

"Kitty" Heist, '29, was taken to her home in Homestead for a brief rest following her operation for acute appendicitis at the Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg. Due to her rapid improvement, it will not be long before she will be able to resume her duties as teacher of mathematics in the Milton High School.

Friends of Mose Quinn, ex-'30, were surprised recently to learn of his marriage to Mary E. Glase, a Lewisburg girl. The couple were married nearly seven months ago at Hagerstown, Md., on July 5. Mose has spent some time in South America since he left college, and returned to Lewisburg when he was notified of the death of his wife's father.

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THARP'S ICE CREAM

at the MAY-MAR

Changes Announced For the Constitution Oratorical Contest

Time Limit Is Abolished; Prize Value Increased in National Intercollegiate Contest

The Bucknellian has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Bucknell campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$400, but the first prize remains at \$1500.

New Subjects
A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are: The Constitution of the United States; Constitutional Ideals; Constitutional Duties; Constitutional Aspirations; The Constitution and the Supreme Court; The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life; The Constitution and National Progress; The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices; The Constitution and American Economic Policy; Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative; Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens; The Constitution and International Affairs; American Youth and the Constitution; The Constitution and its Founders.

Many Colleges Enter
This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close on March 25 and each college or university should have selected its entrant by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Casper Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

WJBU TO BROADCAST RELIGIOUS PARABLES
Radio station WJBU will broadcast regularly every Monday evening at eight p. m., starting February 17, one of the parables of Jesus, the Sage, a copyright and syndicated article controlled by "The Congressional Digest," and which also appears in other leading religious journals, such as "The Christian Century." Permission to use these parables has been granted by the author, Dr. William E. Barton, of the Vanderbilt University School of Music, Nashville, Tenn. These parables are widely read. They are parables in a style comparable to the King James version of the Bible.

Oh! I Say Now!
Miss Greenwood: "What is a Chrysanthemum?"
Virgil Sasao: "A chrysanthemum is a dandelion with a college education."

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CAN YOU SING?

During March the Bucknell School of Music will present Stabat Mater, a work of Pergolesi written entirely for women's voices. Women students interested in supplementing the Women's Glee Club for this concert should see Professor Paul Gies or Miss Jenkins at the School of Music.

Scout Anniversary Marked by Banquet

Fathers Unite with Sons to Praise Inauguration of Universal Scout Movement

A large group of Bucknellians met with Troop 14, Lewisburg, last Friday evening in the Baptist Church for a father and son banquet, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of American Scouting, which was observed throughout the country from February 8 to 13. The banquet was broadcast over WJBU. Alex Fleming, '31, as scoutmaster, conducted the toast drill and the initiation of a new scout.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, '04, president of the Susquehanna Valley Council, was toastmaster for the occasion. President Emory W. Hunt, and President Boyan, of Rochester Theological Seminary were guests of honor. Mr. Harry Fegley gave a talk, "Scouting History in Lewisburg," and Dr. E. M. West, '89, spoke on "The Future Through the Scouting Telescope."

Among other Bucknellians present were Dean R. H. Riverbank, Professor C. M. Bond, F. G. Ballentine, '99, B. W. Griffith, '99, J. E. Thais, '02, C. H. Richardson, F. E. Barpee, '01, N. H. Stewart, and W. H. Eyster, '14.

The banquet was prepared by the mothers of the scout country under the direction of Mrs. F. G. Ballentine.

Prof. Childs An Author
Professor H. L. Childs states that more students have selected political science this second semester than last semester. Some divisions are studying his book, which has just come off the press. This book is to be reviewed later in the Bucknellian.

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When Board Was \$1.25 A Week

by Herbert L. Goughnour

A football game was in progress. Rival yells ran out across the field and the teams struggled for supremacy. These yells were not of the modern type, but they served their purpose well. From one group of rooters came the cry:

"Rubby Dub Dub
The Kauffman Club!"

A yell a little more elaborate came thundering back from the opposite group:

"Nephart lives rich;
Nephart lives fat;
No other club can live like that,
Ziss - Boom - Ah!"

Perhaps the clubs or organizations whose yells represented can be recalled by men who were graduated from Bucknell back in the eighties or nineties. These are the yells of two dining clubs which were then in existence at Bucknell. There were as many as seven or eight of these recognized clubs in Lewisburg at one time.

Because the University provided no established place where men students could dine, various students assembled in groups and founded their own dining clubs. Or, perhaps some industrious woman of the town, with an eye for business and money, would offer her home as a place to establish one of these clubs.

Clubs Named for Cooks

The clubs were given various names, attractive or otherwise. Titles sometimes originated from the names of the families with which the clubs were established, or even from the cooks' names. Other clubs chose elaborate or colorful names, some of which were quite attractive. For instance, the Nephart Club and the Kauffman Club were named for real persons. Such names as The Bon Ton Club, the White House Club, the Twentieth Century Club, or the Metropolitan Club were of the more fanciful type.

Although fraternities were in existence at this time, fraternity affiliations had little to do with determining eating club memberships. Men seemed to gather together in club groups depending upon the price of board or some other attraction of particular club. This seems an unusual state of affairs when we consider the cohesion manifest among fraternity members today. But in spite of this lack of fraternity group feeling in eating clubs, they had sufficient organization to get together rival teams in football, baseball, etc., interesting games. The various yells of these clubs show there existed a strong spirit within each club.

Food Was Cheap

These early eating clubs were managed much like the boarding clubs of today. Each member of the club was in turn appointed caterer for a term of one week. His duties were personally to bring all food to the cook of the club, for there were no delivery trucks in Lewisburg then. At the end of each week he collected

from each member, if possible, his bill for that week. An average of this bill amounted to \$1.25, of which fifty cents went for the cook's salary, thus leaving seventy-five cents a week for food.

Men who could not afford to pay so much for their board had their own private dining clubs in their own respective dormitory rooms. They alone composed the entire organization, for they were caterer, cook, and boarder, all in one.

Cooking was done over small coal-oil stoves, and the main items on the menu were such things as potatoes or eggs. The cost of such meals was so trivial as to repay these men for their efforts at housekeeping. Yet this practice was not so common, for many of these domestically inclined men found that their interest waned after a week or two of effort. Board could be had for very little money at nearby farms, and there were many men who traveled a distance of four or five miles to the road to Mazonia. Dr. Robert Lowry, when a student, boarded at a farm about half way on "the four miles round."

Now Frats Eat in Their Homes

Eventually, as fraternity ties grew stronger, fraternity men grouped themselves in clubs and gave to them the names of their fraternities. With the coming of chapter houses, a few years ago, the fraternity eating club naturally moved into the fraternity home. By this evolution the present system of combining boarding departments with fraternities has grown. The importance of the dining clubs once held has passed to the fraternities, and though there are a few dining clubs at present, they do not hold the recognized position they once did. Inter-club games are replaced today by inter-fraternity games.

Boarding departments in fraternities are now managed by caterers who are chosen from among the members. The caterer has full control over all financial and executive business connected with the department. Waiters, also, are usually chosen from among the members, receiving for their services free board. A complete list of such fraternities, the cost of board now as compared to board in the eighties. The usual cost now is one dollar a day, though it varies either way.

We hear a great deal in these modern times about the "good old days." Some folks tell us, with regard to that, that distance lends enchantment to the view, and that, we should find it pretty tough if we had to go back to those "good old days." In many respects that may be so. But it would be difficult to convince any one of the club, for there were no delivery trucks in Lewisburg then. At the end of each week he collected

Sore Limbs for Two As Swing Collapses

Theta U's Ape 'Danny' Boone In Week-end Cabin Party

"I'm flying high, up in the sky," sang ten Theta U's on their cabin party at the studio of the late J. Wesley Little, famous Pennsylvania water-colorist, at Picture Rocks last week-end. The theme was especially appropriate because they had discovered some grapevine swings on a mountainide where they had been collecting fossils.

Soon ten proteges of "Danny" Boone were impatiently waiting their turn to grasp a dangling grapevine, and hang on for dear life as the grapevine swung like a huge pendulum, fifty feet out from the hillside. "Boony" Marlin, '31, was the heaviest of the crowd and so made the record swing.

"There goes mess call," shouted Tommy Little, '31, hurrying down hill in the direction of the cabin. The rest, not quite so ravenous, lingered a moment when instructor Ralph Harris called to "Charley" Mohr, '30, "come on, let's take the last swing!" "Maybe it won't hold you," suggested "Norm" Egel, '31, as the heavily-weighted man swung out from the mountainide. "I'm flying high, up in the sky." Just as the two reached the end of their sixty-foot swing, directly over "Tommy" Little, thirty-five feet below, the grapevine tore loose from the tree top.

"I've got a feeling I'm falling," fessor Paul Gies.

State Scholarship Award For Teacher

Nathan C. Schaeffer Scholarship Now Available for 1930

Education students at Bucknell will be interested in a recent announcement by Dr. John A. H. Keith, State Superintendent of Education, that the State Council of Education is ready to consider applications for the 1930 Nathan C. Schaeffer Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship has a monetary value of \$600 and is awarded for advance study to any teacher who is a citizen of Pennsylvania at the time the award is made and who holds a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college.

The candidate must have had three or more years of successful teaching experience. Application blanks may be had upon request to the Department of Public Instruction, and must be filed with the State Council of Education not later than April 15.

continued the dust--then--wham! as the center rose to meet them.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

"HELL WEEK"

The unfortunate accident in which a Dickinson College student was injured, perhaps fatally, during an informal fraternity initiation at Carlisle, Tuesday, will center the spotlight of public attention upon all forms of "hazing."

The attention will not be flattered and will probably reflect considerable discredit on colleges in general for countenancing such dangerous practices. The college world as a whole must bear the measure that usually follows such a mishap.

Yet the college world as a whole is out of sympathy with such practices. We mean, not only forms of "hazing" that are particularly dangerous, but all that are rough or even those that are foolish. That may seem to be a rash statement but an amazing array of current press notices attests its verity.

The national Interfraternity Council, which is meeting at State College this week-end considers "Hell Week" of such importance as to make it one of the major points of discussion of the sessions.

The Penn State "Collegian" has been running a questionnaire on the subject of "Hell Week" and up till the past week-end twenty-seven chapter presidents had come on record as favoring the ban of rough initiation practices. Five are in favor of rough initiations. Twenty have yet to reply.

The president of student government at State allied himself, early this week, with the large group of fraternity men who have voiced opposition to "Hell Week."

At Bucknell there has been a strong tendency, recently, to eliminate the rough initiation practices. Most informal initiations are now held entirely within the house, and the nature of these initiations has changed surprisingly. Even callous fraternity men are coming to the opinion that padding and flogging ordeals are worthless as a means of inculcating a pledge with fraternity ideals.

Just what is necessary to crystallize the growing sentiment into an accepted code is a question. Perhaps it is simply a word from the administration, perhaps student government will speak, or perhaps, fearing the uncomfortable focus of public attention or accepting the decision of the national Interfraternity Council, fraternities will voluntarily abolish their outdoor customs.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

More than a few persons in the huge crowd that packed Commencement Hall to hear Count Von Luckner recently, commented on the unsatisfactory safety conditions of the auditorium. A brief inquiry revealed the fact that Commencement Hall can not meet the state requirements governing exits, fire escapes,

NO MORE MORONS

The substitution of the Carnegie Sophomore Examination for the deposed customary final examinations is a faculty change that will meet with the approval of both students and professors.

The primary purpose of the comprehensive examinations which will be given May 5 to 9 is to study students entering Pennycuik colleges in 1928. Many of the Bucknell sophomores were given objective tests two years ago before their admission to college.

The real aim of the Carnegie examination, according to its sponsors, is to determine the amount and quality of the thinking that a student has done, and to do this by observing the operation of his mind.

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Plantmen Migrate To Foreign Courts For Stiff Battles

Bisons Anxious to Avenge Albright Setback Tonight

PASS WORK IMPROVED IN PRACTICE SESSIONS

The Bison basketball team will not be on exhibition this weekend on the home courts, as Coach John Plant has taken them on their second trip of the current season.

Last night they tangled with the Ursinus College quintet at Collegeville, while tonight they will be found at Reading, where the Albright team will be tackled for the second time this season.

Albright managed to get out a 47 to 45 victory over the Bisons two weeks ago, but that hasn't set any precedent for the down-staters, because the Plantmen have come along in fair style these last fourteen days. The Lionmen's 47 to 16 win over the Princeton five established them as one of the best teams in the East, and the Bisons will have plenty on their hands to even up the basketball score by winning.

Haines a Threat

Charley Haines, the Albright high scoring forward, will have to be stopped by either Marter or Captain Wadsworth, if the Bisons expect to get anywhere. This led to a terror on any floor, as fans who witnessed his play two weeks ago will assert, but on his home floor he is even more dangerous. Aside from any scoring valuation, he is important because of his position as the king-pin of the Albright passing game. Most of the cut-of-bound plays radiate from him, and he handles the ball most of the time, when it is brought up the floor. If the Bisons expect to win, they will have to hound Haines before they can come near coping with the Reading team.

Coach Plant has had his practice sessions on for all this week, with special stress being placed on the passing of the team. The squad left for Collegeville yesterday morning, and stayed there overnight, continuing to Reading today.

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

In conquering Stunkard of West Virginia, Frank Lepore has demonstrated his right to rank as one of the best, if not the best, 145-pounder in collegiate boxing circles.

Stunkard has already capped a decision over Fish of Georgetown, intercollegiate ruler of the 145-pound class. Those who have seen Fish fight will vouch for his ability.

Leo Mutzel's one-round win by the kayo route shows that he has lost none of his skill. Keep it up, Lou, and don't forget Temple.

If the Bucknell boxing team could take the check off some of these people who try to crash the gate at boxing meets and other athletic contests they would be doing a real service. Don't misunderstand! We do not refer to the kiddies.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.



Even at this early period we are offering REDUCTIONS on certain numbers in our line of

Leather Coats

reductions Range From 20 p. c. to as Much as 50 p. c. Watch our Show Windows for Special Coat Reductions.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter

424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

League No. 1	W.	L.	Per.
S. C.	2	0	1.000
S. A. E.	1	0	1.000
P. L. T.	1	0	1.000
T. E. D.	1	1	.500
P. G. D.	1	1	.500
P. K. P.	0	1	.000
D. E. C.	0	2	.000
P. K.	0	3	.000

League No. 2	W.	L.	Per.
T. U. O.	2	0	1.000
L. C. A.	2	0	1.000
K. S.	2	0	1.000
K. D. R.	1	0	1.000
D. K. P.	0	1	.000
C. C.	0	2	.000
A. C. M.	0	2	.000
B. K.	0	3	.000

REVISED SCHEDULE FOR LEAGUE GAMES

Following is the revised schedule of games in the Inter-fraternity Basketball League as announced by President Henry Wadsworth. It will be noticed the schedule is completely revised for the rest of the month in order that the postponed games to date may be played off before the schedule for March begins.

On the nights that three games are played, the first game shall start at 7 p. m. sharp, with the quarters in each game being eight minutes in length.

February 14
(1)—L. C. A.—K. D. R.
(2)—D. S. T.—E. D.
(3)—S. A. E.—P. L. T.

February 17
(1)—S. A. E.—P. G. D.
(2)—K. D. R.—D. K. P.
(3)—P. K. P.—T. E. D.

February 19
(1)—T. U. O.—K. S.
(2)—P. K. P.—D. E. C.

February 20
(1)—D. S. T.—K. S.
(2)—A. X. M.—D. K. P.
(3)—T. U. O.—K. D. R.

February 24
(1)—S. A. E.—P. K. P.
(2)—L. C. A.—A. X. M.

February 26
(1)—T. U. O.—Non-frats.
(2)—P. L. T.—D. E. C.

February 28
(1)—P. G. D.—P. K. P.
(2)—A. X. M.—B. K.

ALPHA CHIS DOWN NON FRATS, 25-13 IN LEAGUE OPENER

Led by "Polly" Brink '31, the Alpha Chi Omega team defeated the non-fraternity girls Tuesday evening, February 11 in Tustin gym by a 25 to 13 score.

The non-fraternity team played a good game, but the superior shooting and passing ability of the Alpha Chis was evident from the first few minutes of play.

"Betty" Wilson and "Polly" Brink showed up well for the victors, the latter making every point scored by her team. Laura St. John, center for the non-fraternity team, tapped almost every toss-up. Ann Roland and Alma Senen displayed fine team work as forwards on the losing team.

Grid Game Nets \$3.95

The profit on the Bucknell-Villanova football game at Scranton last fall was \$3818.95. A check for this amount was presented recently to the Scranton Kiwanis Club. The money will be used in the educational work of the club.

Bisons Lag Too Long, Bullets Cop Decision

Indifferent Playing Makes Win Of Gettysburg Five At High School Gym

In the weirdest collegiate game ever played on the Lewisburg High School gym floor, an off-form Bucknell quintet lost to a little better Gettysburg five last Saturday evening, 33 to 24.

There was nothing outstanding about the game, except perhaps the poor passing, the "blowing" of easy shots, and the general sloppiness that both teams exhibited.

It took twelve minutes of play in a twenty-minute half, a thing almost unheard of previously in modern basketball, before a goal from the field was scored by Fry for Bucknell. Gettysburg's first goal came three minutes later when Gullin managed to slip in one of his numerous heaves of the half.

Both Teams Off-forms

The Bucknell five showed its worst form to date, and the only thing that saved them from a worse beating was the Gettysburg team itself. The numerous baskets missed by the victors and their all-around ineffectiveness saved the Bisons from a worse drubbing, and only the fact that they managed to rally in the last half to withstand a Bucknell last-minute stand, saved them from defeat.

Hoke and Gullin were the bulwarks of the visitors' team, and it was their work that saved the down-state team in critical pinches. Gullin's aggressiveness under the basket, and Hoke's ability to grab the tap-off were the main features in the winners' attack.

"Cy" Marter played a consistent game for the homeaters, and besides doing immeasurable work under the Gettysburg basket, he managed to slip in a trio of doubledeckers that helped things along.

The scores:

Bucknell	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Ross, f	0	1	0
Smith, f	0	2	2
Cheowneth, f	2	2	4
Borrellia, f	2	0	4
Fry, c	1	0	2
Marter, g-c	3	0	6
Koster, g	2	2	4
Wadsworth, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24

Gettysburg	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Cramer, f	1	0	2
Anglemeyer, f	1	0	2
Seely, f	1	2	3
Hoke, c	2	3	7
McMillan, g	2	0	4
Gullin, f	4	1	8
Totals	14	5	33

Half-time score—Bucknell, 4; Gettysburg, 10. Referee—Van Why.

Baby Bisons Tackle Wyoming Here Today

Musser Undecided On Line-up After Two Weeks Lay-off

This afternoon, at 4:15, Coach Mal Musser's freshman quintet will meet its first foe since the examination period when the sterling Wyoming Seminary courtiers from Kingston will take the floor against the Bucknellians.

Coach Musser has been at his squad for the last eight days, and has driven at top speed in preparation for the coming month's battles, of which the Wyoming game is the first and probably the hardest. Despite a loss to the Sunbury Phi Beta Lambda team, the team is expected to be in good enough shape to stack up favorably against the prep school team.

Musser has spent plenty of time drilling accurate passing into his team the past week, and today's game will see whether his work has borne any fruit. Things look now as if Musser will pull out of the game anyone who persists in dribbling through the visitors' defense.

A starting line-up has not been announced by Coach Musser, but it looks as if Rider and Vetter will be at the forward posts, Miller or Smith at center, and Grudkowski and Maximovich at the guards.

Coednas Go Into Huddle, Elect House Presidents

Ethel Henion, Betty Hurley, and Esther Johnston, all of the class of 1930, were elected house presidents for the second semester of the new dormitory, Harris Hall, and Larson, respectively, in a meeting of all the houses on Monday evening.

This election occurs every semester. Two nominations for the office are made by the student senate for each dormitory, and a popular vote of all the girls is taken to determine the heads of the respective houses. The office of house president includes not only the executive leadership of

Other Campuses

Let's Arbitrate!

The sport mentors of Dickinson College have hit upon a novel way to put a stop to the entrance of politics into the selection of a football captain. This has come as a result of a political battle brewing with regards to the election of the 1930 leader of the Dickinson gridiron warriors.

The squad has decided to propose the plan of a post-season election to the Athletic Association. This new procedure calls for the appointment of a captain for each game by the coach. At the conclusion of the season the honorary captain for the year is to be elected by the men who have won their letters in that season. In this way it will result that the man thus honored will be "Everybody's Captain," and not the choice of the leading fraternities.

Good work by Hinkle paved the way for the S. A. E. victory, the football star garnering thirteen points through five field goals and three fouls. Wilson alone the brightest for the losers, although McKennie and Shourds helped out greatly.

The score:

S. A. E.	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Hinkle, f-c	5	3-7	13
Ammerman, f	5	0-1	10
Hutchinson, f	1	0-1	2
Shourds, f	2	0-1	4
Adams, c	0	3-5	3
Jones, g	0	0-1	0
Stonebraker, g	1	0-1	2
Totals	12	6-17	30

Phi Kappa Psi

Bucknell is placed third in ranking among the football teams of the East, according to a system that Herbert J. Weber, Harvard '24, of Chicago, has worked out. The results of this system, based on the points scored, games won, lost, and tied, and the caliber of the teams played, find Bucknell ranking after Pittsburgh and Fordham in the East.

Nationally, Bucknell comes twelfth, being surpassed only by Southern California, Notre Dame, California, Purdue, Stanford, Fordham, Texas Christian, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Southern Methodist, and Georgia. Dartmouth is thirteenth.

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This compilation is interesting in the extreme, and shows quite conclusively that the Bisons had one of the powerful teams in the East.

The following tells the tale:

Kappa Sigma	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
E. Williams, f	10	0-0	20
Wetzel, f	8	0-2	16
Hepler, f	11	1-1	23
Legon, g	10	1-1	21
Wentz, f	0	1-1	1
Hulser, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	40	3-5	83

Delta Kappa

C. Wagner, f 0 0-0 0
Shearer, f 0 0-1 0
Leonard, c 2 0-1 4
Huntington, g 0 0-2 0
M. Wagner, g-f 0 0-0 0
Foros, g 0 0-0 0
Totals 2 0-4 4

Score by quarters:

Kappa Sigma	15	16	27	83
Delta Kappa	0	0	4	4

Referee: Kempler.

It says to advertise.

Believing that compulsory chapel is not the modern way to bring religious participation to the hearts of college students, Penn State has moved to abandon this brief period of mental and physical torment. This proposal which was made by the College Students to the College Board of Trustees will be effective with the 1930-31 College year. Chapel service will be continued as usual except that the students will not be required to attend. This wise move in the interests of the students coupled with this institution's fight against the childish pranks of fraternity "Hell Weeks" is proof enough that there is a college over the hills from Bucknell that is considerate of the individuals who go to make up integral parts of our seats of higher learning—in other words, the students.

Skirts!

A remedy has been found by some students at the New Jersey College for Women for the increase in the low grades at the end of the semester of that institution. It has been found that the only movement contemporary with that of less commendable grades seems to be the tendency toward longer skirts and more feminized styles in women's clothing. The connection between these two movements may seem rather far-fetched, but nevertheless a relation is discovered. In the first place, since we know that "walking stimulates thinking," this form of exercise is naturally less indulged in by ladies with trailing gowns than by those attired in the preferred short skirts. Due to the fact that there is an added amount of cobwebs in feminine pocketbooks through their attempt to overtake the latest fashion, the purchasing of textbooks is utterly out of the question. Then, too, the longer skirts tend to make the legs warmer, and when the blood flows to the lower limbs, less goes to the brain, which needs the warmth and nourishment in order to function in the best possible manner. (Oh, say, fellows!) Judging from Bucknell co-educational tactics, and from the view-point of some professors, the advent of the long skirts will result in the material lowering of our grades. Of course, as far as we can see, all this discourse is figuratively speaking.

the dormitory government, but an honorary seat in the student senate as well.

Phi Psis Nosed Out, Delta Kaps Routed As League Resumes

S. A. E. Spurt in Second Quarter Shakes Off Persistent P. K. P. Team

In a close game Monday evening, at Tustin gymnasium, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet managed to nose out the Phi Kappa Psi basketballers after the latter had taken a 20 to 25 lead.

A desperate rally in the last ten minutes of play afforded the S. A. E. courtiers sufficient points to eke out a win, after the Phi Psis had managed to keep on fairly even terms with the winners through the first part of the contest.

Good work by Hinkle paved the way for the S. A. E. victory, the football star garnering thirteen points through five field goals and three fouls. Wilson alone the brightest for the losers, although McKennie and Shourds helped out greatly.

The score:

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Coach Plant Sounds Call For Trackmen

All Freshmen Urged To Report To Gym At Once

Monday afternoon Coach John Plant made the first call for freshmen track candidates in preparation for their combination indoor-outdoor meet on March 29, with the Susquehanna freshmen.

The fresh cinder schedule now includes two meets with Susquehanna and one with Dickinson Seminary. Several other meets are pending. It is also very likely that a freshman relay team will represent Bucknell at the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate at Gettysburg on May 17.

Several freshmen have already answered the call and others may do so by reporting to "Red" Crago at the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays at four o'clock. Gym credit will be given to freshmen track candidates.

It is hoped that a larger schedule will soon be ready for publication, but just at present only the three meets have been definitely scheduled.

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Complete Schedule Of I. H. R. Meeting

First Day
Tuesday, February 18, 10:10-10:30—Tunga in upper class chapel, Corbett; in Frosh chapel; 11:30-12:30—Corbett, philosophy 102, subject: "The Chinese Renaissance"; Tunga, history 202 (Mr. Johnson), subject: "Struggle for Independence in India"; 2:00-3:00—Corbett, economics 210, subject: "Religious Problems of Mexico"; 4:00-5:00—student tea (tentative); 5:30—Y. M. C. A. open forum held by Tunga and Corbett, subject: "Conflict of Eastern and Western Cultures," recreation room, Women's College.

Second Day
Wednesday, February 19—8:00-9:00—Sayre, sociology 108, subject: "Racial Conflicts"; Tunga, English 201, subject: "Nicaragua"; Corbett, history 102A (Prof. Colestock); 9:00-10:00, Tunga, economics 104 and religious education 102 meet in Bldg. subject: "Gandhi"; Sayre, history 102B (Prof. Colestock); 10:30-11:30, Tunga, English 106 (Mr. Smith), subject: "Hindu Art and Literature"; Corbett, philosophy 103, subject: "Religious Problems in Mexico"; Sayre, economics 112 (Mats), subject: "Industry and Social Justice"; 11:30-12:30—Sayre, philosophy 104 (Prof. Lawrence), subject: "Pacifism"; Tunga, religious education 210 and English 102D, subject: "Industrial and Social Justice"; Corbett, history 216 (Mr. Crispin), subject: "Mexico and Neighbors"; 4:00-5:00, faculty tea; N. B. 5:30, public meeting in Baptist Church, Dr. Sayre on "Disarmament."

Third Day
Thursday, February 20—8:00-9:00, Sayre, sociology 108C (Prof. Ninkoff), subject: "Russia"; Corbett, history 204 (Mr. Johnson), subject: "The Struggle for Independence in India"; 9:00-10:00, Tunga, political science (Chids), subject: "Tagore"; Sayre, history 204 (Mr. Johnson), subject: "Latin America and Justice"; Corbett, history 212B (Prof. Colestock), subject: "The League of Nations and Its Work"; 10:10-10:30, Corbett speaks in upper class chapel, Tunga addresses freshman chapel; 11:30-12:30, Sayre, religious edu. and philosophy 202 meet in Commencement Hall, subject: "Tatarism in Education"; 2:00-3:00, Sayre, political science 104 (Prof. Childs), subject: "The World Court and Its Work"; Corbett, English 201 (Mr. Smith), subject: "Mexico's Labor Problem"; Tunga, education 201B, subject: "Tagore's Educational System."

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BIJOU THEATRE

MILTON, PA.

Last Time Today, Thursday, Feb. 13
BEBE DANIELS in
Greater than "Rio Rita"

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All Talking! Singing! Dancing!
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WILLIAM PICKENS LAUDS LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Lincoln prosecuted the war with the energy of an experienced commander-in-chief. And when Grant came to command in the East, he adopted the exact line of tactics which Lincoln had been endeavoring to urge upon his other generals; and Grant's success attests the military sense of Lincoln."

Limited by the demands of the subject, Dr. Pickens did not exhibit the oratorical fireworks or the sparkling wit that marked his last appearance here and that so captured his audience. He was, however, particularly impressive and frequently humorous in his portrayal of Lincoln's ancestry and character.

"Lincoln was able, by rumor and tradition, to trace his ancestry back to his grandfather. His father, Thomas, was a thrifty, honest, and moved, and like the proverbial rolling stone, gathered no moss—nor polish, either."

Rose from Depths of Society
"Abraham Lincoln's life ran the whole gamut of American society," declared Dr. Pickens, showing that he was born into the "poor white trash" of the Southern backwoods; he was pioneer and frontiersman; he was a self-sufficient, champion wrestler, cook, pit umpire and saloon-keeper; he was the leading lawyer and county politician; the acknowledged head and champion orator of a political party in his state; he was legislator, congressman, statesman, and president; he was leader of the most remarkable war of modern times—he was the tallest figure of the nineteenth century—he was the liberator of a race and a martyr to the life of his country. Abraham Lincoln was the first President of the United States who was characteristically American.

"The story of this man's rise should make every American proud of American institutions and American possibilities. The fact of his rise is proof of democracy, and the success of his rise is a justification of republican government."

Read The Bucknellian

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BLAIR'S

Meats and Groceries

When they make better

Foods we'll have them

CARNEGIE EXAMS REPLACE FINALS

(Continued from page 1.)

prevent undue physical and mental strain. The substitution of the Carnegie examination for the regular semester examination is being made as part of a study now being conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for Learning, the Department of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, and the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents. It is believed that the results from the examination of the four classes will be particularly valuable for the purpose of comparison.

In presenting a sophomore examination covering the customary branches of a general education, the Study "aims to offer a device which, when perfected, any college might wish to use to determine qualitatively a student's available intellectual possessions regardless of course taken, a device intended to cut across institutional curricula and to present its demands from a fresh point of view requiring some mental adaptability."

The Friars, members of the sophomore honorary fraternity, (the men in the gray hats), are throwing a dance in the main hall room and foyer of the Tustin Gymnasium next Friday night, February 21. The dancing will last from 7:30 until 10:30. Eddie Hoffman and His Band are out to hold out that long. As fraternity men will soon become aware, tickets are to be had upon application to any Friar.

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Dr. Pike Opens Mental Hygiene Lecture Series

Noted Psychiatrist Traces Advance in Treatment For the Insane

SERIES TO CONTINUE THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Dr. H. B. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, was enthusiastically received by the large audience that packed the Biology lecture room Thursday afternoon, February 13, to hear the first of a series of six lectures on "Mental Hygiene." Prof. J. W. Rice, who introduced the speaker, announced that the meetings would be held every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Dr. Pike traced the history of mental medicine through pages stained with mystery, cruelty, and bloodshed, down the ages to the twentieth century. Biblical references paint a vivid picture of early treatment of the insane. Scouring was considered to have efficacy in driving out the "evil spirit."

Greens Lead Way
The Greeks were the first to prescribe therapeutic methods in the care of the insane. Hippocrates, more than four centuries before Christ, saw insanity as a disease.

But these advances were overthrown, Dr. Pike explained, during the thirteen centuries of ignorance and superstition that followed the fall of the Roman empire. Famine, in the sixteenth century is credited with starting great reform movements. At the middle of the eighteenth century the first ward for mental defective was opened in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

The first insane asylum in America was established in 1873 at Williamsburg, Va. The Danville hospital was among the first in the South, and was the first institution of its kind in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Shawlow, Dying, Thought of Bucknell

The late Dr. Mong Shawlow, '64, former physician to the king of Burmah, whose recent death was mentioned in the Bucknellian and who at the time of his passing was the oldest Bucknell graduate in point of age, never forgot his Alma Mater. Even up to the time of his death he had this institution in mind, and he hoped to be able to make a substantial gift to Bucknell in memory of the great service this college had rendered to him.

President Emory W. Hunt has had a letter recently from Dr. Shawlow's widow, in which she tells about this desire of her late husband, as well as about other things connected with his later days. He had invested in some commercial mining companies which he hoped would produce substantial revenues. Some of these companies are only now getting into operation. He directed his widow to make a substantial gift to Bucknell if the mining venture turned out well.

Mrs. Shawlow has sent five dollars to the treasurer of the Alumni Association to pay her husband's yearly alumni dues. She directs that if this sum is not now needed for that purpose, it be spent for an enlarged photograph of her husband, which shall be placed on view here at Bucknell.

Dr. Shawlow's funeral was a very impressive ceremony. It was attended by a thousand or more of his friends and patients, writes Mrs. Shawlow. "Four of the Baptist schools were closed then, or otherwise our cemetery would have been very much packed. Many have remarked that there was never a Christian funeral here so well attended."

Only 150 Students Make Honor Grade

One hundred and fifty students attained a first semester average mark of 85 or more, according to the honor list recently released by the registrar's office and now on view on the official bulletin board in Main College. Of the total, 82 are women and 68 men. The honor students in the four classes are as follows: seniors, women 22, men 21, total 43; juniors, women 22, men 16, total 38; sophomores, women 10, men 16, total 26; freshmen, women 22, men 15, total 37.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clarence W. Cranford, '29, who was editor of the Bucknellian during the second semester of last year, is now a student at the Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa. Habitually a worker, "Cranny" has found time to get out a little publication called "Four-Square," in addition to carrying his Seminary work.

This new publication has just appeared for the second time. It is issued every three months for "those Pennsylvania young people who have attended one of our Baptist assemblies for youth," of which there are three each summer. The circulation of this new publication is 1200 copies. It is nicely gotten up and well printed and edited.

Journalism Handy
"Cranny" has recently sent a copy to a friend of his here at Bucknell. The laboratory experience which the Bucknellian work afforded me," he writes, "often comes in handy. Just this past week I had to get out a folder concerning the young people's work, of which I happen to be the director at the Philadelphia Baptist Temple. So you see that while I have not chosen to enter the journalistic field, my training along that line which I received at college is proving invaluable to me in my church work."

"My work is going well, both at the Seminary and at the Baptist Temple, where I have charge of all youth activities. I am able to take some work toward an M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania. Please give my regards to my friends at Bucknell."

Floyd R. Smith, '29, is at present doing graduate work at the Leland Stanford University.

The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, '01, father of Harry H. Pierson, '28, is back in the ministry, after serving in a secular capacity for some time past with the Laymen's Movement of the Nation. He has accepted the pastorate of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, where he has entered upon a strenuous campaign of development. The deacons of the church have set a goal of fifty new members by the first of May, and the organization is working hard under Mr. Pierson's leadership to secure these members. During the month of November twelve of that number were received into the church.

Harry E. "Moore" McCormick, '44, baseball coach at West Point, has been elected president of the newly-formed Central Hudson Valley Football Association.

Mrs. I. H. O'Hara and friends, of Philadelphia, who are deeply interested in the new dormitory, have placed in each room a little book called "God's Minute." This is a book of 365 daily prayers, sixty seconds long, written expressly for a collection of this sort by the most eminent preachers and laymen in the English speaking world.

Mrs. O'Hara is the daughter of Mr. Tustin whose name is perpetuated in Tustin Gymnasium.

"After my graduation I left for Chicago, where I was employed by the Standard Refining Co. My capacity being that of a humble chemical engineer. Being in Chicago, I could not 'make' Homecoming, but my sum is not now needed for that purpose, it be spent for an enlarged photograph of her husband, which shall be placed on view here at Bucknell.

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William H. Colestock, '25, son of Prof. Harry T. Colestock, was married on February 8 to Miss Lillian Caroline Disbold at Buffalo, N. Y. The newlyweds are now on a wedding trip. After the first of March they will be at home at 4733 Griscom Street, Philadelphia. Mr. Colestock holds an important position with the Sears, Roebuck Company in Philadelphia.

John C. Appleby, ex-'32, and his wife, the former Esther Hopkins, '30, returned to Lewisburg for a short visit last week. The couple surprised their friends a few weeks ago when they announced that they had been married quietly in Maryland on the Thursday before the mid-semester recess.

Miss Hopkins took the unique method of signing in at the seminary as Mrs. John Appleby. Both of the young people have left school, and

Prof. Lewis Thiess Talks on Publicity To Business Women

Professor Lewis E. Thiess spoke to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lewisburg, in the Lewisburg Club, on Tuesday evening about "Publicity and What It Can Do for an Organization." Dr. Thiess first told his hearers what publicity is, how it is secured, and what can be accomplished through adequate publicity efforts.

He showed the club members a considerable collection of publicity material, which contained press material sent out from Bucknell, Lafayette, West Point Military Academy, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Post Office Department, the Department of Commerce, the publicity bureau of the Sequoyanational Exposition, the National War Garden Commission, and other organizations.

Tells of War Gardens
As a concrete illustration of what publicity can do, Dr. Thiess told the work of the War Garden Commission. He was a member of that publicity staff and had many interesting exhibits to show. The task of the commission was to induce all Americans who could get the use of a bit of land to raise vegetables and live largely on them, in order that the commercial supplies of meat, wheat, and other non-perishable foods could be shipped abroad to our army and our allies. Twenty million men were suddenly called from labor—mostly farm labor—enormous armies marched through Europe, ravaging and destroying crops, and the result was a sudden terrible shortage of food. The War Garden Commission was organized to meet this emergency. A careful check at the end of the war showed that the publicity of this agency had created fully 1,500,000 new gardeners, and that amount of food these gardeners raised totaled millions of pounds, thus releasing enormous stores of transportable foods for Europe. Food did with the war, and the War Garden Commission's publicity played a very valuable part in increasing food production.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Commerce and Finance club last week, the following officers were elected: John T. Anderson, '31, president; Harry L. Benford, '30, vice president; James M. Simpson, '31, secretary; and Samuel H. Woolley, '32, treasurer.

The club was entertained by several reels of moving pictures, the subjects of which were, "The General Motors Company's Proving Grounds." The reels featured the tests undergone by the General Motors machines. The audience saw the different means used to test speed, acceleration, gas consumption, brake efficiency, steering ease, and many other interesting features in the production of a motor car.

Professor Matz is communicating with several film agencies regarding more films of the same type. One of the films which he hopes to procure in the near future concerns the Transcontinental Air-Transport Company.

Future programs will be varied with addresses by prominent speakers from the business world.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS GATHER AT THE DRUM

Largely through the efforts of Professor Martin L. Drum, Bucknell has organized once again a chess club. Last Monday evening the organization and election of officers took place. Professor Drum has been playing chess with Bucknell students for the last twenty-five years. In former years he has been responsible for the interest in chess on the campus. This year has proved no exception and he, together with Professors Lund, Robbins, Childs, and McCreadie, have once more stimulated student activity in the ancient and honorable game. Bring on Jose Capablanca, and the rest of the sharks.

CLOSED GENTIAN

We climbed an August hill to see The sleepy gentians close their eyes. Pale purple, as a virgin's are, And here with a faint surprise, Your eyes were very blue that day. Like gentians, deep with mystery, My heart looked up to question yours The gentians, too, were closed to me. —Yolanda E. Frank, '29

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Toasted Sandwiches

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at the MAY-MAR

New Courses Added For Summer Session

Several Features Announced By Prof. John H. Eisenhauer; Roman Civ. Offered

Announcing several new features on the summer session program for 1930, Professor John H. Eisenhauer, director of the summer school, made public today the list of courses that will be offered. The addition of courses in German, Engineering and Political Science as well as a three-hour course in Roman Civilization will make the school attractive to a large group of students.

The six-weeks' period will open July 7 and close August 15. Present indications point to an enrollment exceeding the record of 400 students, last year. The new dormitory will be open for the first time this summer, accordingly rooming accommodations will not limit the size of the school.

Enrollment by practice teachers for classes in the demonstration school should be made at once so that the size of the faculty and of the school membership may be increased to meet the size of the practice teaching class.

The list of courses that are offered follows. Unless otherwise noted, all classes are two hours.

Biological
Personal and School Hygiene. Nature Study. Teachers' Course in Methods. Sanitary Milk Control. 6 hrs. Advanced Nature Study. Chemistry. Organic Chemistry. 6 hrs. Everyday Chemistry. Principles of Chemical Engineering. 6 hrs.

Education
Introduction to Teaching. Educational Psychology. Observation and Student Teaching. 6 hrs. Junior High School. Unadjusted School Child. Educational and Vocational Counseling. Guidance. Supervision of Teaching. Extra-Curricular Activities. Elementary School. Teaching Pupil How to Study. Newer Educational Movements. History of Education. Principles of Education. Secondary Education. Tests and Measurements. Public School Administration. The Work of the Guidance Counselor. Engineering.

Machine Shop.
Direct Current Machinery. 4 hrs. Railroad and Highway Locations. Mine Survey Methods. 6 hrs. English. English Literature Survey. 3 hrs. Shakespeare. Tennyson and Browning. Contemporary Drama. Teaching of Junior and Senior High School English. Seminar. Amateur Dramatics. Hygiene and Use of the Voice. Interpretation of Literature.

French
Elementary French. 4 hrs. French Fiction, Comedy, Composition. Teaching of Modern Languages. Geography. Fundamental Elements of Regional Geography. Industrial and Commercial Geography. Human Geography. German. Elementary German. 4 hrs. Intermediate German. Social Science. American Colonial History to 1750. American Colonial History, 1750-1820. Latin America. Current Historical Problems. The Far East. General Survey of Economics. Economic Problems. Social Problems. Methods in the Social Sciences. Political Parties and Unofficial Government. Municipal and Local Government. Problems of American Democracy. Latin. Suetonius' Life of Julius Caesar. Roman Civilization. 3 hrs. Teaching of Secondary School Latin. Mathematics. Analytical Geometry. Integral Calculus. Teaching of Mathematics. Mathematics of Finance. Modern Higher Algebra. College Geometry. Philosophy. Social and Political Ethics. Introduction to Philosophy. Reflective Thinking. Heat and Light. Magnetism and Electricity. 3 hrs. Problems in General Physics for Teachers of Physics. Psychology. General Psychology. 3 hrs. Applied Psychology.

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Such Was Bucknell In The Dear Dead Past

Note—From the ridiculous to the sublime—we once more return this week to a further contemplation of the early issues of the Herald (as advertised).

This "piece" which should have been allotted to this matter was pushed away last week in order to give prominence to "When Board Was \$125," the product of one of Bucknell's feature writers.

Subheads in the future will contain no more than one word and are distinctly our own, not having appeared in the original manuscript.

The stand which the Yale, Princeton, West Point and Annapolis authorities have taken on the question of "College Hazing" promises to do much towards revolutionizing public sentiment in regard to it. The total abolition of this infamous practice is only a question of time. Doubtless, some unscrupulous spirit will chafe over the restraint imposed by the "new deities." But one long it will prove itself to be another step in the great onward march of civilization. We wonder that this much vaunted nineteenth century with all its characteristic hatred of "old fogyism" has tolerated the presence of the ancient nuisance for so long a time.

Results prove, do they not, that this was a very effective editorial. If hazing was an "ancient nuisance" then, what is it today? Undoubtedly repugnant, traditional tommy-rot, see me. See WHO? See me!

BLASE
"A student's life at best is a weary one," according to the Herald for April, 1921. The outlook on life by a student depends upon the student. What say you, Herald?

Yes. "Some complain of their life and get sickly; others think it glorious, study hard, and get fat. There is no use in complaining. If we want to enjoy college life, or any other life, we must do something more than hope about our rooms, and haunt the halls like ghosts, and sick-looking ghosts at that. Here is the answer: twenty acres more or less—inviting you to study hard, and get fat, through the leaves, or climb the grand old trees."

Call me early, Maestrow, for on the morning of the 1st of the crowning Queen of the May. Oh, girl!

SUBTLE
June 1871—"A thin farmer wrote to Mr. Greeley for his advice as to whether plaster was good for potatoes. Horace replied that he always used gray or butter on potatoes, but supposed anyone could get accustomed to plaster, if he made an effort."

July 1871—"Croquet has received less attention lately than was formerly devoted to it. At one time it was the prevailing form of dissipation. It is a game better suited to ladies, small boys, and invalid clergymen."

ETC.
May, 1871—"A student at Delaware, Ohio, lately reported his wash bill for the term to be 15c."

"Amo, amo, I love a lass. And she is sleek and slender. Amo, amo, I tell you what She's some one on a Grecian bencher."

FLAVIO'S</

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1892

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abandonment. If such abandonment leaves a gap in the freshman career that must be filled. What is a better exchange than to deal with the new men on the assumption that their election is predicted upon their being gentlemen and second their treatment one gentleman gives another.

Hell Week must go. Volume might be written on the very useless factory—even disastrous—effects of the current practices on the neophytes. But the level-headed fraternity man must admit that it is essentially one of the chief weaknesses of the fraternity system since it is the phase of fraternity life most often attacked. It is common knowledge that Hell Week practices are a serious drain on the time and energy of the neophytes and the active members of the fraternity. The result of the program is fatigue and at times complete exhaustion.

Hell Week procedure throughout the colleges and universities of the country has been filled with regrettable happenings since it is impossible to forecast the ability of a pledge to stand the treatment administered or to safeguard him against accident or intentional injury.

Furthermore, Hell Week destroys the faith and confidence of parents, university officials, state legislatures, and the public. We must admit that public opinion does matter and that the opinion of state legislatures does count, as fraternities have discovered from time to time. Hell Week, as considered—must go.

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Personal Opinion

HELL WEEK AGAIN

To The Editor:

I read your editorial concerning "Hell Week" with a great deal of interest. I hope you will not drop the subject; it is as vital at Bucknell as elsewhere. As you say, progress has been made in getting rid of many objectionable practices. In some whole districts of my fraternity the slogan "Hell Week must go" has been answered by "It has gone."

It might be worthwhile if you would recommend substitutions for the present practices, such as a week of intensive study devoted to the history of the fraternity and its code and constitution. You can doubtless enlarge upon the subject.

Student Council, as you suggest, would be the logical body to crystallize this movement for the abolition of Hell Week practices since it is composed of the fraternity presidents. Sincerely yours,

A Greek

Other Campuses

SCANDALOUS

Deviating the least bit from the moral pathway usually followed in a column of this nature, may we gaze for just a moment into a weekly bulletin of a Long Island Church, according to the Pullman News. This, however, is not pertinent to college; but it does contain an interesting announcement: "The ladies of this church have cast off clothing of all kinds. They may be seen in the basement of the church any afternoon this week."

OH, MIN!

In a letter to the Swarthmore Phoenix some good soul has given sound advice to the 104 girls who voted against the establishment of a smoking room at Swarthmore College for the use of women students. Listen to 'im rave: "I wish to express my admiration for their moral courage in opposing the spread of this horrible habit. Bravo, dear girls, and remember there are plenty of middle-aged women who will uphold your hands!" Now isn't that the loveliest sentiment you ever heard of? Oh, for goodness' sake! And more "Dear girls, refuse to become slaves to a foolish, injurious habit and it may be that the men smokers will awaken to the fact that they are responsible for degrading our womanhood by setting our women ash a bad example." The brutal! As Andy Gold has so often remonstrated, "Oh, Min!"

PARALLELISM

The Hillside Collegian has the nerve to print this column. Condition: "They marched upon the city. They took the little in grand array. They took the little in grand array. And then they marched away."

The Bucknellian

One Year Ago Today—

Boxing was officially initiated as a minor sport at Bucknell when 500 enthusiastic fans witnessed eight fast bouts, Monday evening.

Two Years Ago Today—

Staging a brilliant rally the Temple basketball team won out the Blom five, 29-38, snapping the Orange and Blue's unbroken streak of home wins. The gym was completely packed a half hour before the game started.

Three Years Ago Today—

Staging a brilliant rally the Temple basketball team won out the Blom five, 29-38, snapping the Orange and Blue's unbroken streak of home wins. The gym was completely packed a half hour before the game started.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 21

7:30-10:30—Fris Informal, gym.

Saturday, February 22

3:00-5:00—Phi Phi Tea Dance, playground.

8:00-9:00—Miss Tolleson's recital, Baptist Church.

8:30-11:30—Lambda Chi Informal.

8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa Informal.

8:00-11:30—Frill and Frown Informal.

8:30-11:30—Phi Lambda Theta Informal.

Sunday, February 23

1:00—Prof. Gies' concert.

Monday, February 24

8:15—Boston Male Choir, Baptist Church.



CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

TO LEWISBURG EATING PLACES

Note—This should have been published before bluffing season. It might have saved a lot of wear and tear on pledge pins, but at that time Gulliver just hadn't been able to get around everywhere and wasn't prepared to give the unbiased appraisal that he presents now. Besides the 10 Greek dog-stands, Gulliver has sized up four other popular local joints.

SEW'S SEA FOOD SHOP—Pretty near the Reading Railroad, but then, you won't hear much of that above the other chatter. Stear clear of the Captain's table. \$48.00 a year goes for food here. Where? 3.

SLEEP AND EAT INN—A good place if you don't mind crowds. Next to the railroad and generally off the track. Password: 6-9-8-shift.

THE STIGMA DIES HOSTELRY—The sweetest boys entertain nightly. Stop, look, and listen, the Grim Reaper may take you next. \$7.77.

THE UGLY ONIONS CLUB—Lousy with loving cups. Wear rough-cut clothes and have a woe of an evening.

DECAMERON CAFE—Market Street atmosphere with a rah-rah crowd. Nice entertainment before breakfast. The oldest eating place in town, and the meat proves it. Bridge 1 & 2.

K TRIANGLE P RANCH—Coming from Milton, this is the first drive you hit. Not as colonial as it looks. A long walk from the Hill for what you get. Good crowd. 2 @.

WERLEY'S—Also on Market, between the preceding two. There is an M. D. handy, if you need help. Keep an eye on the Treasury Dept. branch office, hard by. 1.

Check inhibitions at door.

Be firm.

Cover charge.

No tipping.

Must dress.

Any dress.

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Bisons Active In Two Sports; Plantmen Tackle Dickinson Here As Glove Artists Invade P. M. C.

Downstaters Are Bowling Over Classy Opposition With Veteran Outfit

CHENOWETH MAY NOT START, DUE TO INJURY

Saturday evening, the Bisons will resume home relations when the crack Dickinson quintet will meet the locals on the new high school gym floor, in a game that promises to be one of the easiest that has ever graced that court this season.

The Bisons returned from a two-day trip last Sunday in good condition, and Coach Plant has been sending them through their paces in such style that it looks as though the prize-winning Dickinsonians will have more than their hands full when the two teams meet.

Downstaters Strong
The Dickinson courtiers have a great gang on hand this evening, seven of last year's squad returning for their third and final year. Together with these seven are three freshmen stars of last year who have mellowed nicely in the company of their more experienced mates.

The Dickinson team has trounced any number of fast teams these last few weeks, and they have set their eyes on the Bucknell game in an attempt to partly atone for the humiliating defeat the Bisons administered them on the gridiron the past season. A victory over the Bisons on the court would compensate the downstaters greatly.

Line-up Uncertain

Coach Plant does not know his starting line-up as Chenoweth's injured ankle makes him a doubtful figure in the opening minutes of the game. Ross might get a start at the forward post, as the curly-haired youth's great shooting against Ursinus was nothing short of remarkable.

Fry will probably start at the center post, with Captain Wadsworth and Marter the most logical choices for the guards back positions.

"Norm" Ross Stars; Bisons Top Ursinus

Plantmen Stage Rally In Closing Minutes, Making First Win On Foreign Courts

By staging a furious last-minute rally, Bucknell's fighting five without a Ursinus threat, and tallied their initial win on foreign boards this season by a 31 to 26 margin at Collegeville last Thursday night.

Captain Wadsworth, Wadsworth and Norman Ross played superb basketball to lead the Bisons to victory. Ross gave the scorers writer's cramp by tallying 17 points, and Wadsworth played a marvelous floor game to keep down the Ursinus score.

Bucknell outplayed her opponents in the first ten minutes of play, displaying dazzling teamwork to run rings around the opposition. Unfortunately the Bisons relaxed and failed to maintain the dizzy climb. Ursinus gained a new lease on life and pulled up rapidly to trail the Orange and Blue by only two points at the half, Bucknell leading 15-13.

Bisons Draw Away
With the resumption of play Captain Wadsworth and his mates once again drew away. But history repeated itself and Ursinus electrified the crowd with a scoring spree which threatened disaster to the Bucknell cause.

With the fans in a frenzy, Chenoweth by a clever individual play mowed one of his Believers "off the net" shot. This discouraged the home team and when Ross missed a beautiful shot immediately after from beyond the foul line, Bucknell's victory was assured.

The score:
Bucknell F.G. Fls. Pts.
Ross, f. 6 5-7 17
Chenoweth, f. 8 1-4 17
Fry, c. 1 2-2 4
Wadsworth, (C), g. 0 1-1 0
Marter, f. 1 0-0 2
Totals 11 9-14 31

Ursinus F.G. Fls. Pts.
Coble, f. 0 0-0 0
Peters, f. 0 0-0 0
Dolinger, f. 2 0-1 4
Stern, f. 3 2-3 6
Eggs, c. 4 0-0 8
Strine, g. 1 0-0 2
Young, g. 2 1-6 8
Totals 10 6-10 26

Half-time score: Bucknell, 15; Ursinus, 13.
Referee: Emory, Conshohocken.
Scorer: Wagner, Bucknell.

Squad Inactive For Two Weeks Primed For Hard Hitting Cadet Boxers

B. U. BOXERS TO FACE PA. MILITARY MAULERS

After a lay-off of two weeks the Bison mimen will get back into intercollegiate boxing when they travel to Chester on Saturday to take on the Pennsylvania Military College boxers that evening. The Bisons have been inactive since their victory over the West Virginia team two weeks ago tonight.

Coaches Plant and Musser are worried about the coming bout because their men have had very little action since their last bouts. This is due to the absence of contenders who are willing to mix it with the regulars in sparring sessions. Despite this, however, the local fighters are in the pink of physical condition.

P. M. C. A Power
The Military College team has developed boxing teams ever since the sport was introduced into collegiate circles. The school has always had good teams, and this year's bunch of leatherpushers can be depended upon to give the Muzelmien plenty of tried and true opposition.

Captain Musser will enter the ring Saturday night prepared to uphold his six-year record of no defeats while in the squared circle. He should have no trouble winning his bout.

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

"Pete" Fry and "Steam" Chenoweth are running a tight race for scoring honors. In ten games played so far Chenoweth has reached the hoop for 78 points while "Pete" has tallied 70 in a like number of games.

Bucknell played inspired ball to click over Coach Roy Kichline's snappy Ursinus team.

Only the brilliant work of Norman Ross averted defeat. The Bison forward proved the undoing of the Collegeville clan with his flashy scoring tactics.

Once again Albright's Lion clawed the Herd into submission but let us take it philosophically as just another "Sweet (?) Mystery of Life."

"Steam" Chenoweth, mighty mite of the machine, proved the wrong way in the hectic tilt with the result that he will find the "Hill" steeper than ever with a sprained ankle to use as an excuse for a nimble foot.

Mal Musser's Bisons ran into a tarter in the speedy Wyoming "Sem" quintet. The Kingston lads had to be on their toes every minute to take the decision for the Fresh though outpointed showed plenty of fight.

Charley "Grim" Collins, guard on the "Sem" outfit, formerly played under the tutelage of Carl E. Geiger, '15, at the Peddie School.

Comes the lead dear call to freshen track practice. Fresh get out your gym shoes. Later you will have your fling at trying out the Memorial Stadium with your thudding feet. Good luck in putting across a successful frosh chaser team.

Bucknell's boxers will be trying to beat the army at their own game when they tangle with P. M. C. Saturday night in Chester. It can be done. That was proved last year when the Bisons clicked against the cadets. It sounds rather impetuous to say "Give them some for us" but nevertheless "them" our sentiments.

N. Y. U. made a clean sweep of their fights with Syracuse last week two by the knockout route.

It is rumored that Harry "Pete" Fry has assumed the managerial reins of "The Cuddling Cuties" of Reading. For further particulars consult Don Kammerer or "Ollie" Wagner.

B. U. PROFS ARE VERSATILE
Professor F. G. Davis attended the School of Visual Education held last week at Harrisburg by the State Department of Education.

Professor F. G. Davis, while driving his car in Shrewsbury on Tuesday, collided with another car and broke his bumper and fender. His car was taken to the Stutzman garage for repairs.

All Not Quiet On the Fraternity Battlefront

Alpha Chi Cop Close One

A fighting Delta Sigma team came from behind in an aggressive last-half rush to sink the fast Tau Epsilon, 25 to 23 win over a fighting bunch of Campus Club basketballers in the first game played last Thursday evening at Tustin gymnasium.

This victory marked the first one of the present league schedule for the A. X. M. team, and it was achieved only through marked recuperative powers in the last half, when the winners came from behind to fight nip and tuck until the last second of play.

Boyer, Thompson, and Fawcett contended individually for the losers, while Titus and Sipe contributed some good play to the A. X. M. team.

Score by quarters:
X. M. 9 0 10 6-25
Campus Club 4 7 7 5-23
Referee—Kempster. Scorer—"Vic" Oleyar.

Phi Kappa Click
In the second tilt of the evening, the Phi Kappa quintet had an easy time and plenty of fun in downing the Delta Epsilon Chi quintet, 37 to 17, "Slim" Mezza and his band of tail courtiers had very little trouble in securing the ball under both baskets, and therein lies the tale of their victory.

Cipko again starred for the losers, while Mezza, Trudeman, and Spademan unloaded some brilliant passing for the Phi Kaps.

Phi Kappa Click
In a brilliant match Monday evening at Tustin gym, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five scored to a 22 to 15 victory over the Phi Gamma Delta quintet.

The losers put up a great fight and several times in the last half a rally

Bill's Place

We Never Sleep
N. 2nd Street

Temple Glovemen

Here Next Friday

Mutzelman Eager To Repeat The
Smashing Victory
Of Last Year

For the third straight year Bucknell and Temple University will mix it up in the squared circle when the Philadelphia crew comes to Lewisburg next Friday evening, the 28, to take on Captain Mutzel and his lads.

The series now rests at one win and one loss for each team. In 1928, the Bisons first year at boxing, the Temple team won at Lewisburg. Last year, the Owls were taken over at Philadelphia after some spirited fighting.

Interest in Saturday night's bouts with P. M. C. is intense in regard to the Temple bouts because the Owls defeated these lads last week. The way the Bisons shape up against them will be an indication of the way the fights will go, next week.

Lepore Meets Kutcher
Lepore, the Bison 145-pounder, will meet the same man that he met last year, Kutcher, who is the acting captain of the Temple team this year. Kutcher has improved considerably since last year, and he should give Lepore a fight on the level with that Stunkard of West Virginia offered some weeks ago.

The next three bouts will offer some of the toughest intercollegiate competition when Catholic University, New York University, and Georgetown University are all met away from home.

Following is the complete remaining schedule of the team: Feb. 22—P. M. C. at Chester; Feb. 28—Catholic University at Washington, D. C.; Mar. 2—New York University at New York City; Mar. 15—Georgetown University at Washington.

It pays to advertise.

Bower House Makes Merry
Bower house made merry last week when Miss Helen Tolleson, Miss Mary B. Wright, Miss A. B. Stanton, and Miss M. Brooks entertained at bridge. Those who won prizes were: Mrs. J. Manning, Mrs. S. C. Ogden, Mrs. E. N. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, and Miss Josephine Lawshe.

Your first visit to the Hotel Lincoln confirms your good judgment and assures your continued patronage of New York's outstanding hotel.

1400 ROOMS
\$3-5 to \$4-7
A. W. Bayliss, Managing Director
WEEKLY RATES OFFERED
Reservations Made
Telephone 2-2000
Lafayette Building
Times Square
New York

Reductions Range From
20 p. c. to as much as 50 p. c.
Watch our Show Windows for Special
Coat Reductions.
W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Plan New Edition Of Bucknell Verse

The fifth annual volume of Bucknell Verse, student anthology of poetry, will be selected shortly, it was announced by Harry H. Warfel, assistant professor of English. As the book will be sent to press during the spring vacation, all contributions must be handed to members of the department of English on or before March 25.

This anthology has attained a high place among the annual college poetry publications. One issue was reviewed in the New Republic. Col. Hofer, editor of the *Lariat*, pronounced another the best for that year.

Bucknell Verse grew out of the interest manifested in verse writing by several classes of Professors Ross and Warfel in 1926. Since that year the success of the volume has depended upon the whole college, as no special effort has been made to secure material from any particular class. The publication of the 1930 volume, therefore, will depend entirely on the number and quality of contributions offered.

GERMANIA INITIATES:
LEO ROCKWELL TALKS
Twenty-one persons were initiated into Germania, honorary German fraternity last week in the recreation room of the dormitory.

The recipients of the Germania pin were: Ruth Merrifield and Madeline Waldherr, both '31; Martha Bickel, Gladys Haase, Gladys Hotelling, Dorothy Miller, Fannie Simpson, H. C. Eyster, L. A. Fawcett, and J. W. Krueger, all '32; Gladys Brown, Louise Christian, Anne Landis, Marguerite Schaefer, E. Levenson, P. F. Becker, W. C. Geiger, E. M. Leith, H. J. Rose, D. S. Sarner, and C. C. Spitz, all '33.

Professor L. H. Rockwell gave a talk on the history of the German society in Bucknell. It was founded in 1906 by Professor Reimer, now president of the Clarion State Teacher's College. It went out of existence during the year 1918-1919 when Germany was at war with the United States. Last year Der Deutsch Verein became known as Germania.

ALL NOT QUIET ON
FRAT BATTLEFRONT
(Continued from page 6.)

doubt. Fahrigner and Connor aimed for the winners, and C. Wagner and Connor for the losers.

K. D. R. F.G. Fls. Pts.
Lewis, f. 2 0-0 1
Connor, f. 5 1-3 11
Fahrigner, c. 6 0-1 12
Heim, g. 2 0-0 4
Warren, c. 0 0-0 0
Vamer, g. 0 0-1 0
Totals 15 1-5 31

D. K. P. F.G. Fls. Pts.
C. Wagner, f. 0 0-1 0
Huntington, f. 1 1-5 3
Stelling, c. 0 0-0 0
Rouse, f. 2 0-0 4
N. Wagner, g. 0 0-2 0
Leonard, g. 2 1-2 5
Totals 5 2-8 12
Referee: Cal Smith. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Teds Trim Phi Psi
Flashing from behind into a 12 to 11 lead at half-time, and increasing the lead in the next half, an accurate-shooting Tau Epsilon Delta quintet registered another win, when the Phi Kappa Psi five fell by the wayside, 23 to 15 in the third game Monday evening.

The Phi Psi courtiers jumped into an early lead, and at one time in the first half were ahead by 9 to 2, but great shots by Kempster and Cohen narrowed this margin down, until Kemper shot his team into the lead thirty seconds before the half-time bell.

In the second half the Teds led was further increased, as the Phi Psi lads continued to miss easy shots.

Kemper, Stern and Cohen starred for the Teds, while Wilson, McKenzie and Poynter got in some timely play at times for the losers.

Tau Epsilon Delta F.G. Fls. Pts.
Stern, f. 0 0-0 0
Wilson, f. 1 0-1 2
McKenzie, f. 1 1-1 3
Kemper, c. 0 0-0 0
Glasier, g. 0 0-0 0
Rouse, c. 0 0-0 0
Cohen, g. 2 2-2 8
Totals 10 3-4 23

Phi Kappa Psi F.G. Fls. Pts.
McKenzie, f. 1 1-1 3
Shourds, f. 0 0-0 0
Woolley, f. 0 0-0 0
Porter, c. 0 0-0 0
Grubb, c. 1 0-0 2
Wilson, g. 5 0-4 10
Poynter, g. 0 0-0 0
Glasier, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 7 1-5 13
Referee: Cal Smith. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

WJBU STANDS TO LOSE
BROADCASTING RIGHTS
WJBU, the Bucknell radio station, is in imminent danger of being discontinued unless it regularly broadcasts. The permit under which the station operates provides that it must be active to be on the air. This provision is necessary because of the number of stations now broadcasting.

Thus far WJBU has been maintained through the efforts of the electrical engineering department with the cooperation of President Emory W. Hunt. Additional programs must be presented if the station is to live.

Mr. George Faint, John B. Miller, and George A. Irland, respectively instructors and assistant professor in the electrical engineering department, have directed the affairs of the station during the past semester.

This semester WJBU will be better equipped to serve the radio audience. An extra microphone amplifying equipment has been added, making it possible to give programs in more than one place on the same day. Direct lines to the Lewisburg High School and the First Baptist Church have been established and minor technical improvements have been made.

WJBU STUDIO PLAYERS
PLAN MARCH PROGRAM
The WJBU Studio Players will present a program next Monday evening which will be in accord with the month of birthdays of great Americans. They also plan to broadcast in March, a mystery story and miniature show. John T. Anderson, '31, is the leader of the Studio Players.

Even at this early period we are offering
REDUCTIONS
on certain numbers in our line of
Leather Coats
Reductions Range From
20 p. c. to as much as 50 p. c.
Watch our Show Windows for Special
Coat Reductions.
W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Frosh Trail 34-33 After Hard Battle With Wyoming Sem

Displaying a consistent scoring game and a fast floor game, Wyoming Seminary clicked last Friday afternoon in Tustin Gym over the Bisons, but only after a hard-fought game which they took 34 to 33.

Davis, right forward of the visitors, was the shining light of the Seminary attack, ringing up eight twin-pointers to lead the scoring. Charley "Grim" Collins, former Peddie flash, put on a smooth game, bagging four baskets. It was the ninth straight win for the Kingston team.

Fouls Help
The Musermen kept in the running by virtue of foul shooting, tossing in 9 of 13 trials while the Sem men took advantage of two of six throws. By looping 16 doubleheaders four more than the Frosh quota, the Preparers were able to take the lead.

The spasmodic twisting and turning of C. J. Maximovitch kept the home team in the running, for the former Nanticoke flash helped himself to five field and three foul goals.

Piler contributed heavily to the score by sinking three of each kind while George Vetter slipped in three from the field during the play.

The score:
Bucknell Frosh F.G. Fls. Pts.
Halpern, f. 0 1-1 1
Maximovitch, c. f. 5 3-5 13
Vetter, f. 3 0-0 6
Eastburn, f. 0 0-0 0
Miller, c. 1 2-2 4
Grudnowsky, g. 0 0-1 0
Filer, g. 3 3-4 9
Totals 12 9-13 33

Wyoming Sem. F.G. Fls. Pts.
Davis, f. 8 0-1 16
Bailey, f. 2 1-1 5
Endler, c. 2 1-3 5
Collins, g. 4 0-1 8
Patton, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 16 2-6 34
Referee: Auten, Sunbury. Scorer: Hayman, Bucknell.

17 NewBooks Added To '24 Memorial List

Miss Eliza Martin, librarian at the Bucknell Carnegie Library has announced that 17 fiction books, presented to the library by the class of 1924 Memorial Fund, were placed on the shelves recently.

The new novels available to students are: "Oddways," Herbert Adams; "Rope's Row," Horbert Deeping; "Whiteheads of Jalna," Mary De La Roche; "The Galaxy," Susan Ertz; "Young Apollo," Anthony Gibbs; "The Silent Murders," Neil Gordon; "The Dark Journey," Julian Green; "The Uncertain Trumpet," A. S. M. Hutchins; "Dodsworth," Sinclair Lewis; "Blair's Attic," J. C. Lincoln; "The Pressgang Murder," F. W. von Linsinger; "The Museum Murder," J. T. McIntyre; "Red Silence," Kathleen Norris; "The Young May Moon," Martha Ostens; "Dark Hester," A. D. Sedgwick; "Fool Errand," Patricia Wentworth; "Hudson River Bracketed," Edith Wharton.

WJBU STANDS TO LOSE
BROADCASTING RIGHTS
WJBU, the Bucknell radio station, is in imminent danger of being discontinued unless it regularly broadcasts. The permit under which the station operates provides that it must be active to be on the air. This provision is necessary because of the number of stations now broadcasting.

Thus far WJBU has been maintained through the efforts of the electrical engineering department with the cooperation of President Emory W. Hunt. Additional programs must be presented if the station is to live.

Mr. George Faint, John B. Miller, and George A. Irland, respectively instructors and assistant professor in the electrical engineering department, have directed the affairs of the station during the past semester.

This semester WJBU will be better equipped to serve the radio audience. An extra microphone amplifying equipment has been added, making it possible to give programs in more than one place on the same day. Direct lines to the Lewisburg High School and the First Baptist Church have been established and minor technical improvements have been made.

WJBU STUDIO PLAYERS
PLAN MARCH PROGRAM
The WJBU Studio Players will present a program next Monday evening which will be in accord with the month of birthdays of great Americans. They also plan to broadcast in March, a mystery story and miniature show. John T. Anderson, '31, is the leader of the Studio Players.

Even at this early period we are offering
REDUCTIONS
on certain numbers in our line of
Leather Coats
Reductions Range From
20 p. c. to as much as 50 p. c.
Watch our Show Windows for Special
Coat Reductions.
W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

...on the lot it's ACTION!
...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"EASY TO SAY, hard to do." Easy to claim everything for a cigarette; not so easy to give the one thing that really counts: taste. Hard to do—but Chesterfield does it. Sparkling flavor, richer fragrance, the satisfying character that makes a cigarette—because, in every step, we aim at taste...

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EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
Address
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Campus Club Hears 'An Evening Opera'

Miss Melrose Directs Musical Entertainment

The presentation of scenes from "Madame Butterfly," by Miss Melrose, instructor in the School of Music, and Albert G. Weidenau, '29, brought to a close "An Evening of Opera," which was a feature of an open campus Club meeting in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday evening. They were assisted by Janet Workman, and a chorus of voices, hidden behind scenes, composed of students from the School of Music.

Mr. Weidenau, attired in the traditional domino of "Pagliacci," opened the program with the prologue from the opera of the same name. A duet by Mrs. Robinson, '28, and Ruth Evans, '30, followed.

Next came a quartet, made up of Frank Jackson, '31, John Robertson, '31, and Roger Davis, '32, violin, and Miss Helen Tolson, of the School of Music, at the piano, which rendered two movements of Bach's "Allegretto."

"La Gioconda," an intricate and difficult piece of work, was sung by a trio composed of Jean Colvin, '32, Ruth Evans, and Mr. Weidenau, whose voices blended very well.

The program was directed by Miss Melrose.

CAMPUS SONGSTERS PREPARE FOR CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing for last year's cups were awarded to the Kappa Delta and Theta Upsilon Omegas.

The rules and regulations governing the contest follow:

1. The singing groups are to be limited to members of the four college classes (Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.)
2. Groups may have an accompanist, either an alumnus, a member of the fraternity, or any member of the student body.
3. Solos, duets, trios, and quartets are to be excluded from the contest.
4. Singing groups shall not contain more than 30 nor less than 10 members.
5. Songs to consist of one school song, one fraternity song, and one verse of the Alma Mater, that verse to be determined by the judges.
6. Songs to be judged in the following manner: 50 for the Alma Mater; 30 for school song; and 20 for the fraternity song.
7. Sing to be held at the Baptist Church.
8. Judges to be selected by Instructor Hart.

Old King Winter Very Ill Has Rising Temperature

Spring dresses and sport sweaters gained a sudden popularity yesterday as the thermometer rose more than fifty degrees in ninety-six hours.

Today, when heat records for half a century were broken, the thermometer read 58. Yet the weatherman sees no "relief" from the "heat wave." In fact, he predicts even higher temperatures tomorrow. It is rumored—there is no mention of the fact in the University Notices—that a swimming party is being organized to "break the ice" in Chillisquaque creek, Saturday. So "put on your swimming suit."

KAPPA SIGS SURPRISE BY TUMBLING T. U. O's

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter looked much like a rout, with the eventual winners leading by 14 points, 24 to 10. The last ten minutes of play were nightmarish in the passing and shooting of both teams as the "T. U. O's" made a last frantic effort to come from behind. With Ebner, Rider, Love, and Sherwood tussling in valuable two-pointers, the T. U. O's gradually closed up the gap, but not sufficiently, as the final horn ended the game.

Kappa Sigs	E. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Williams, f	2	12	5
Watson, f	2	3	7
Mitchell, f	2	0	0
Logan, g	2	12	5
Huler, g	0	0	0
Wentz, g	2	0	1
Totals	11	27	27

T. U. O's	E. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Griffith, f	0	4	4
Watson, f	0	2	2
Rider, c-g	3	0	0
Sherwood, g-f	1	0	2
Ebner, g-c	1	1	3
Love, g	1	2	2
Totals	6	9	20

Referee: W. Wadsworth. Score: "Vic" Oleyar.

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Heiter and Son
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Who they make better
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After All
A Chocolate Soda At
THE PURITY
Is Hard To Equal

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Coming Attractions
Feb. 28, March 1—Ramon Navarro in "DEVIL MAY CARE"
March 3-4—William Haines in "NAVY BLUES"
March 5-6—Gloria Swanson in "TRESPASSER"
Everybody says the same thing, the Vitaphone and Movietone are so clear at the Bijou.

PROF. JAMES WHYTE HEADS GOLF COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

years. This will provide for a change of one-third of the membership each year.

The golf club committee will bear the same relationship to the board of trustees as does the Athletic Association.

A tentative schedule of club fees has been announced by the committee. It is as follows:

Regular membership, (persons living within 10 miles) \$50.
Student membership, \$10. Upon payment of \$40 after graduation, this may be converted into a regular membership for life, including green fees, \$50. Must live beyond 25-mile limit.
Associate membership, (for persons in regular membership's family), \$10.
Non-resident Bucknell alumni membership for life, including green fees, \$50. Must live beyond 25-mile limit.
Persons living beyond 10-mile limit, green fees for Wednesdays, Saturdays, and holidays, \$2 per day. Other days, \$1.50.
Annual green fees for members: regular, \$30; student, \$10 per semester; associate, \$20.
These rates, as indicated before, are not definitely fixed.

There is some talk among committee members about the advisability of turning the old Miller farm barn into a clubhouse. It is pointed out that the barn is large and well built, and that it would afford ample room for dancing.

Mrs. Wm. Maidment is better at this writing, but she is still under Dr. Parter's care.—Bentley (Mich.) Sun.

She can't be much better.

—The New Yorker.

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Meat Market
6th and Market Streets

Cameron House
GRENABLE BROS.
University Jewelers

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"
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Harold Lloyd in
His first all talking picture
"WELCOME DANGER"

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930.

VOLUME XXXIII
NUMBER 21

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
SYMPHONY CONCERT
HIGH SCHOOL

Women Debaters To Start Sunday On Extensive Trip

Will Contest with Eight Colleges In Ohio and Pennsylvania During Eleven Days

TO MEET SLIPPERY ROCK ON MONDAY, MARCH 3

The women's affirmative debating team will embark Sunday on the longest trip ever taken by a co-ed group. The debaters will be gone 11 days and will meet teams from eight colleges and universities in eastern Pennsylvania and western Ohio.

The members of the Bucknell team are: Anne K. Lewis, '33, Florence L. Englehart, '33, and Tremie E. Easley, '31. On the trip they will be accompanied by Miss Roberta Melcher, director of physical education for women.

For the first time in its history, the women's team will debate a men's team, that from Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, on the subject of disarmament, on Friday, March 7. For the first time also, the team will engage in a debate where a critic judge renders the decision. This will be the last debate on the schedule, with Seton Hall College at Greensburg, on Tuesday, March 11.

In rendering his decision, the critic judge will select one subject in each field and will be examined thoroughly therein. Otherwise he will take the whole examination. Each professor will examine himself the weight which he will give the examinations in making out final semester grades for his students.

The tests required of all students include English, Mathematics, General Culture, and the Intelligence test. An outline of the test follows:

- I. English (correction passages, vocabulary, literature), 400 questions, 3 hours.
- II. A. Mathematics (arithmetic, reasoning, elementary algebra, and geometry through calculus), 200 questions, 140 minutes.
- B. Intelligence test, 30 minutes

New State Highway Nearing Completion; Will Pass Stadium

Road Will Connect Williamsport
And Shamokin Dam; Contains
New Road Improvements

EXPECT INCREASE IN FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

The new five and one-half mile state highway, a part of which will pass behind Bucknell Memorial Stadium, will be completed by the first of August, according to authoritative sources. Athletic officials here feel that it will be a great factor in increasing attendance at football games, and that it will be good advertising for the University.

The highway will be of concrete and will cost the state \$340,000. It is the first of three like which, when completed, will connect Williamsport with Shamokin Dam. The present link being built is the center of the group of three and begins at Winfield.

To Pass By Stadium
The road is being constructed over fields, for the most part, and will run behind the football stadium and through Ninth Street to one thousand feet beyond the Evangelical Home. The road is being built on a new principle which "flattens" out the curves, enabling the motorist to make better time. This feature, together with the shorter route and fewer number of towns, is going to make a splendid artery of traffic for through travel from Harrisburg to Williamsport and points north.

The bridges along the route will cost ninety thousand dollars and are of new type construction. It has been suggested by those in charge that engineering students would find much of interest by making a trip to the seventy-foot girder bridge over Buffalo Creek.

Work Nearing Completion
The next link, from the Evangelical Home to Williamsport, is to be built as soon as a contract bid is accepted. This road will follow the Reading R. R. tracks into Williamsport.

Three steam shovels are at work excavating the 104,000 cubic feet of earth necessary to make the surface of the road level.

Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, has said that the congestion of traffic at large football games is due to the great number of automobiles crowding the narrow outlet at the far end of the Market Street bridge over the Susquehanna. Those people coming from Harrisburg need not make the long day for the trip with this new highway, but may reduce the running time and not be slowed down by traffic in Sunbury and Northumberland.

Will Increase Attendance
Professor Griffith adds that the ample parking space, together with the outlet of six lanes, will abate many of the expenses of the customers attending large games. In addition, a larger number of games will be played at home with an increased playing attendance.

Coach Carl Soule states that the improvements brought about by the new road should increase the attendance at football games by twenty percent, and that the number from Williamsport and the north should increase by fifty percent.

Seven Members Elected To Sigma Tau Delta

Seven students were elected to Sigma Tau Delta at the February meeting of the professional English fraternity held last week in the new dormitory, Helen Willoughby, 30, Dorothy Shewalter, 21, Elizabeth Purdy, Grace Grier, James B. Stevenson, Victor H. Oleyar, and Bertram Cohen, all of 22, are the pledges who will be initiated at the March meeting.

"Poetry" was the subject of last week's meeting. During the business session plans were made for the annual banquet of Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, which will be held in the near future.

GERMAN BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELVES

The German books in the library have been rearranged and are now in order. To the books that were previously on the German shelves, have been added books that were bought last fall, but had not been catalogued and put in circulation.

These new books are from the Deutscher Buchgesellschaft, which is an organization similar to our Literary Guild. Among these new books are books of recent fiction, art and history picture books, and some on music and biography.

Other Campuses

CHAPEL

At last a new departure has been made in the way of a novel and unique chapel exercise—unique in its uniqueness and novel in its novelty. Instead of the usual monotonous, boring, eye-closing, and sing-song rendition of the scriptures, the largest audience which has ever filled the auditorium of the Los Angeles Junior College listened recently to the symphony of Max Fisher and his orchestra. Jack Oakie, who has attained recent fame in "Sweetie" and "Hit the Deck," had been scheduled to make an appearance to act as master of ceremonies, but did not arrive upon the scene. However, the program was acknowledged to be the best yet given at an assembly of the kind. Why know? Maybe one day we will trudge our weary way up the long ascent to our own little chapel to find Coon Sanders' "Night Hawks" with Professor Stolz in the role of maestro.

SOME CIVIL FACTS
A millennium must fast be approaching in this ultra-modern age of ours, where men are men and women just can't be, no matter how hard they try. Believe it or not, a practical use has finally been found for the civil engineers. One day recently motorists in Montreal were disturbed to find men stationed at each street corner armed with notebooks and literary sword (the pen), noting each passing car with the sharpness of buzzards. But, it was nothing—ONLY some civil engineering students of McGill University making their annual traffic survey.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
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PARODY

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Wind that makes my fingers numb—
Sleet and snow and brilliant skies,
You smile up into my eyes,
And Spring has come.

—Cecilia Parsons.

THE CANDY KID

When a professor at McPherson College was lately compelled to cut his class, the members of the class fined him a candy bar apiece for acting so drastically without first consulting them. Because of this bright idea that the class missed him so much, he created a permanent fund at the college book store in case he was unavoidably detained from attending one of his recitations. Why picture and biography.

(Next Column Please.)

World Wide Service Seen For Telephone

Today, 85% of World's Phones
May Be Inter-connected By
Lines and Radio

"Practically eighty-five percent of the world's telephones are capable of being inter-connected by means of land lines and trans-Atlantic radio," said Mr. J. B. Miller, instructor in electrical engineering, in addressing the technical conference of Bucknell engineering instructors Monday afternoon in the Engineering Building.

"About forty-five percent of all trans-Atlantic calls are of a social nature. Originally the cost of a three minute talk was \$75.00, but the rate has been reduced recently to \$45.00," added Mr. Miller. "The most important contact is between New York and London. Of the calls to the United States, forty-five percent originate in England, thirty-two percent in France, and the remainder throughout the rest of Europe."

"As a whole, the service of the trans-Atlantic telephone is dependable. In seventy-five percent of the calls it is possible to charge for ninety percent of the time the line is in use. The calls are sent across the ocean by short wave radio operating in wavelengths of 12 to 30 meters."

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Among the Book Stalls

YOUNG MAN FROM MANHATTAN

(by Katherine Brush)
Reviewed by John T. Porter
Published by Farrar and Rinehart
Inc., N. Y. Price, \$2.00
"The Man from Manhattan," or "From Sports Writer to Novelist," is the new novel produced, not by Horatio Alger but by Katherine Brush. This is the story of a young newspaper man, one Toby McLean, sports writer for a New York paper, who possesses the makings of a great novelist. Toby falls in love at first sight with Ann Vaughn, a newspaper woman. They marry and the usual result follows—trouble.

Through the medium of two Princeton undergraduates and a "gilded child" named "Puff" Randolph, the modern generation is brought in for a "treat." "Puff" falls in love with Toby. Ann, who makes considerable money by writing articles for magazines, pays the bills that Toby is unable to meet. Toby's affair with Ann is a terrible "true life" story. Before Ann's return, Toby is sent to Florida on an assignment. He returns upon hearing that Ann is in the hospital, blinded, the result of drinking some poisonous liquor which Toby had purchased in a strange speakeasy while on one of his debaucheries and had left by mistake at their apartment. The orchestra play "Hearts and Flowers," as Toby "buckles down," becomes a novelist, and discovers that Ann is still deeply in love with him. It is needless to say that they lived happily ever after.

In this novel, Miss Brush verges upon the trashiness of Vina Delmar at appropriate intervals. The dialogue is clever, amusing, and, what is considered, smart. It is possible that this story was suggested by "Ex-Wife" for it is just another one of those "true life" affairs with an added touch of newspaperman, chorus girls, the prohibition amendment, the modern generation, "one way of the married," and that emotion commonly termed pathos. Notwithstanding all this, there is nothing outstanding about this novel, but it is interesting and amusing. If you like this sort of "real" read story, by all means.

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WAINIES

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PROF. H. L. CHILDS

HITS NEW NOTE
IN RECENT TEXT

Unofficial Government Agencies
Dominant in Politics,
Writer Asserts

By Kenneth Haynes, '31

After three years of study and research in three of the most important political centers of the United States—New York, Washington, and Chicago—Dr. Harwood L. Childs has through the Ohio State press, just published a book which will find a permanent place in the limbo of economic and political studies.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the two groups most deeply concerned by the book have both acclaimed "Labor and Capital in National Politics" as a "good study from a new approach" of these two unofficial organizations.

Students of Dr. Childs' course in State Government are already acquainted with "Labor and Capital," for they are using it as one of two texts to bridge their study between that course and the previous one in National Government. The book, however, deserves a much larger reading public on our campus, not only because the author is a prominent member of our faculty, but because of the intrinsic merit of the volume itself.

We should feel proud to be privileged to make contact with this book before it has been incorporated into the political science departments of other institutions.

A Study of Two Agencies

Dr. Childs has chosen to examine the functions of two very important agencies of society as they relate to the government of the United States. They are the Federation of Labor and the Chamber of Commerce. We often hear the terms capital and labor mentioned in a general way, but seldom do we hear of the definite groups of society which represent these large terms. Thus Dr. Childs has made his "Labor and Capital" look at the large, general group in terms of the smaller organization. While the intent of the book is to give the center of the stage equally to the Chamber and the Federation as particular groups, there is no doubt that the background of the entire work is a general group consideration.

"It is complete," is a phrase which describes the treatment of the subject as Dr. Childs has developed it. First he has considered the history of the two agencies. Then he has proceeded to their policies and the execution of them. Finally he has looked into their role as political leaders. And this is the dominant purpose of the entire treatise. The Chamber and the Federation "act" as important media through which the citizen may establish and maintain contacts with his government," he says.

Text Carefully Written

Aside from the subject matter of the book, we like Dr. Childs' style of writing. He leaves no unfinished or dangling ends which puzzle the reader. At the psychological points he summarizes the material at hand with what has preceded. One aspect of much effort has been expended to make the subject as clear as possible. And the effort is appreciated by the student as well as the casual reader.

The Man With a Black Bag

A man with a little black bag knicker on the door.
"Come in, sir, come in," said the father of fourteen children, "and I hope to goodness you're a pianist."—Cooper Union Pioneer.

A Very Charming Lady

The bottom of nearly every one of the 286 pages is equipped with various footnotes which are interesting supplements to the text. Charts and diagrams are generously sprinkled among the pages. And in addition there are an index, a bibliography, an appendix, which should prove helpful aids to study. All in all, "Labor and Capital" has everything that the best text books contain. The book is Dr. Childs' master's thesis.

Fresh Chapel Program

In answer to the questionnaire recently given to members of the freshman class in an endeavor to arrange a chapel service acceptable to the majority, a program of vocal music, including a duet and two solos, was offered in Freshman chapel last Tuesday morning by members of the class.

Although the program, under the direction of instructor Ralph Harts, was well presented, it was not well received by the class.

The program made up of one soprano solo by Ruth Baker and Ellen Evans and a duet by Ruth Baker and Ellen Butler, with Alice Corbett as accompanist. This was the first of a series of programs to be given by members of the class. It is expected that more will follow.

You've heard about the absent-minded professor who scribbled his stenographer and dictated to his dog.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

"Eddie" Hoffman

New WJBU Feature

Increase in Fan Mail Received
Shows Wider Range Of
Constant Listeners

The WJBU broadcasting station here at Bucknell will add two new features to its programs in the very near future. On March second the college partner, the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, will broadcast his notable sermon, "What Has the Cross Accomplished?" During the entire month of March "Eddie" Hoffman's orchestra, one of the most popular musical organizations on the campus, will play the latest song hits for the WJBU audience.

That the recent programs offered by this station have pleased the public is evident from the increasing "fan" mail. Communications have been received recently from points as far away as Newton, Ill. Naturally more "fan" mail comes from points nearer at home. These letters show that the programs being broadcast from WJBU are pleasing a large audience.

Sports Broadcast Popular

"I have been a constant listener to your radio programs," writes a high school student from Watertown, N. Y. "I have heard the broadcasts of the basketball games and find them interesting. I am not the only person from this small town who is interested in your programs, because numerous ones of my classmates talk about your broadcasting, as well as the old folks."

"I'll be very glad if you will send me one of your radio programs that I heard you announce that you were sending out."

Such notes are gratifying to the broadcasting staff because its members are striving to improve the quality of the program constantly. There has been a very marked improvement, both in the actual broadcasting and in the quality of the numbers broadcast, since the early performances a few years ago. The Bucknell station is now well established and has a constantly-growing audience.

License Instant

The Bucknellian is glad to correct a statement that got into its columns last week to the effect that the station is in danger of losing its license. There is no chance that such a thing will happen. The statement got into print through the misunderstanding of a freshman reporter who has just begun work on the staff. A broadcasting office, explaining to this reporter the conditions under which broadcasting stations operate, mentioned the fact that in order to retain its license a station must remain active on the air. The reporter misinterpreted the remark, with the result that the Bucknellian report assumed the nature of a "scare" story. WJBU will continue to broadcast its regular programs, and some very fine talent has been booked for the remainder of the semester.

Studio Renovated

The studio of instructor Ralph Harts on the second floor of the School of Music has just been renovated. The plaster was all taken from the walls, and they were done over in a mottled tan effect. The floor has been refinished, and the paint has also been gone over so that everything looks like new. Additional electric fixtures, with additional lighting of the room, are another feature.

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Divinity School, University of Chicago

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COLLEGE PAPER

A VALUED ASSET

Five Valuable Services Rendered
By a College Publication,
Prof. Theiss Says

That the Bucknellian performs five worthy services for the university, is the opinion of Professor Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism and faculty advisor of the Bucknellian.

The greatest service, thinks Professor Theiss, is that it acts as a unifying agent for the student body. There are many forces on the campus, such as the various college departments, which tend to disunity. There is no common feeling. The Bucknellian brings the students together, every week in that all students read it and most of them read all of it. In this way the students get a broad knowledge of the activities of the university in all its departments and in its inter-college relationships.

The service next in importance is that of keeping the alumni informed of Bucknell and its activities. There is a rapidly growing list of alumni subscribers. They want to know what the school is doing and what the Bucknellian gives the school good and cheap publicity.

As a laboratory, the Bucknellian draws the attention of students interested in journalistic work. It gives fundamental training and makes openings in the field of journalism and other fields such as business management.

The fifth service is one that today does not seem important but of which the value will be realized fifty years after the Bucknell

LEATHERPUSHERS REGISTER WIN OVER PENNA. MILITARY COLLEGE

Captain Muztel Overweight; Cadets Forfeit Three; Score 5-2

"TRIP" AND "MARCHY" WIN BY KAYO ROUTE

By an official score of five bouts to two, and an actual score of two bouts to one, the Bucknell boxers chalked up their second victory in the roped arena in as many starts, when last Saturday evening at Chester, the Pennsylvania Military College team was defeated by them.

The meet was featured by four forfeits. P. M. C. forfeited three bouts and Bucknell, one.

Of the three fights that went on as per schedule, those in the 115-pound and 135-pound classes, the Bisons won the first two by technical knockouts.

"Trip" Terrilli, the Bion 115-pounder polished off Parks after three rounds of some fast leather-pushing. In the last round, "Trip" went after his man hammer and tongs, and the referee was forced to call the fight to save the domestic brawler from more punishment.

In the 135-pound class, Marcheseo, hailed a shower of blows to McKaig, the P. M. C. representative. In the first round, and had his opponent on the rocks. He would probably have finished him with one or two more well-directed blows, but the referee stopped the fight, and awarded the bout to "Marchy."

Wilkinson Drops Close One. In the 160-pound, Wilkinson put up a sensational fight against Andrews, of P. M. C., but after three rounds of some fast leather-pushing, the decision was an unpopular one, even to the partial hometown fans, who thought that Wilkinson had shown enough stuff to win the bout.

Captain Muztel was forced to forfeit his bout in the 175-pound class to the same Andrews who had beaten Wilkinson, due to his inability to make the required 175 pounds when weighing in time occurred in the afternoon.

"Mickey" Coor Exhibition. "Mickey" Coor, ferocious Bion 115-pounder, missed a fast exhibition bout with Kane, of P. M. C., after the latter had forfeited his bout because of overweight. "Mickey" grabbed the referee's decision.

Frank Lepore, the Bion 145-pounder and possessor of some potential T. N. T. in his left and right mitts, had to get along without a bout, as the P. M. C. officials were unable to supply him with a suitable opponent. He took the bout by forfeit.

"Norm" Egel, the Bucknell heavyweight man, also was forced to forego action, when the down-state team was not able to bring forth a heavy weight representative. Egel took this bout, also, also by forfeit.

Three Trips Remain On Bison Schedule

Coach John Plant's basketball team opened its most intensive week of basketball games this season Tuesday evening, and at the same time it started a whirlwind campaign which includes three trips away from home, the last of which, when finished, will wind up the Bion court season for this year.

Tuesday evening the Bisons traveled to Lancaster where the Franklin and Marshall College basketball team met. Last night the Bisons went to Carlisle, where Dickinson was played in a return game, and tonight, the trip is ended when Gettysburg is played at Gettysburg, also in a return game.

The Bisons return home tomorrow and will rest up for a day, until Saturday night when the Juniata team comes here to close the Bucknell home season.

Colgate Five Carded

The second trip inside a week will begin Monday when the local courtiers travel into New York state to Hamilton, where the Colgate quintet, one of the best in intercollegiate ranks, will be met. The next night, St. Thomas College will be played at Scranton, in a game that should be a fast affair, since the local region lads have lost only two games this year, and have conquered outstanding teams in the basketball world.

The Bisons return home on Wednesday, after having completed six games in eight days. They rest until Saturday, when a trip to State College, where Penn State will be met, will wind up the current season.

Bison Bellows

Plantmen Unleash Snappy Offensive To Jolt Dickinson

Ross, Chenoweth, and Fry Lead the Rejuvenated Bison to Victory

In vanquishing Dickinson, Coach Plant's five showed their best form of the season. Dickinson never had a chance after the Bisons began to roll them in.

On the first play of the game the fms saw the forward to forward trick worked to perfection, Chenoweth's pass being converted into two points by "Norm" Ross.

"Steam" and Ross alternated in losing in the first eight Bison field goals. Then "Pete" Fry broke in to spoil their fun with a shot from under the basket.

Now that Fry has accused Chenoweth of being a journalist, Kammer and Wagner are in a quandary as to who really is the manager of the "Cuddling Outlets" of Reading, Chenoweth has vowed revenge. Even though he's smaller than Fry he still maintains that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Once when Chenoweth missed the bus from Milton we have it on good authority that he walked all the way home. Now he claims he runs all the way when the bus leaves ahead of time. Even Dickinson must admit that "Steam" is a fast man.

Carl E. Geiger, 15, head coach at the Peddie School, last year's result reversed when his team took the '33 edition of Bucknell Fresh team into town. Last year Chenoweth, Fry, and company captured a great game from the Peddie quint by one point.

Prof. Griffith added, however, that Bucknell will do all she can this year, especially in the fall, to stimulate individual interest in golf, so that in case the Council does put in the sport for competition there will be an opportunity for a creditable showing in the first years.

If the Athletic Council does sanction a golf team within the next year or two, it is equally certain that boxing, as an intercollegiate sport at Bucknell, will also be taken over by the Council. At present, the boxing team is sponsored by the department of Physical Education.

Peddle Cagers Trip Baby Bisons 53-36

Maximovics Sinks Seven Duos To Lead Inadequate Bison Attack

A storm of field goals submerged the Bionette cagers when they tangled with Peddie in the first game of their New Jersey trip last Wednesday night on the Hightstown court. Being unable to cope with the scintillating teamwork, fast passing, and clever shooting of the Peddie five, the Mussermen fell by a 53 to 36 score.

"Don" Sterner, Peddie right forward, led the scorers with 13 points, his closest rival being "Charley" Maximovics who sank seven from the field and one foul to trail by two points. The Peddie margin of victory was not the work of one man, for every man on the Peddie team scored heavily. The Geiger machine mined in 23 field goals against the Bion.

The Fresh were up against a five man club and though they played a hard game the odds were too greatly against them. Peddie had things pretty much her own way from the opening tapoff, scoring almost at will. Captain Cameron VanderVeer of the Peddie club excelled on the defense. "Charley" Maximovics was the shining light for the Bionettes.

B. U. Fresh

Maximovics, f 7 1-1 13
Sterner, f 12 2-6 6
Vetter, f 0 0-0 0
Miller, c 1 0-1 2
Smith, c 1 0-0 0
Eastburn, g 2 0-1 4
Russell, g 2 0-2 5
Grickowski, g 0 0-2 2
Totals 15 6-14 36

Peddle

Maximovics, f 9 4-1 17
Larsen, f 0 0-0 0
Karaban, f 4 1-1 9
Williams, f 1 0-0 2
Russell, c 3 0-3 6
Geier, c 3 1-2 7
McVay, g 0 0-0 0
Grubaschuk, g 0 0-0 0
Sugan, g 0 0-0 0
VanderVeer (C), g 4 1-2 9
Totals 23 7-29 53

Referee: Monte Norcross, Hightstown. Scorer: Sprankle, Bucknell.

"What's Rudy Valle's latest song?"
"Twas Down the Lehigh Valley."

Late Bison Rally Fails at Wenonah

Mussermen Outscore Cadets In Last Half Battle, But Drop Decision 25-20

After trailing 10 to 4 at half time, the Bucknell Frosh staged a remarkable uphill rally in the second half which pared down to 5 points the early lead amassed by the Wenonah Military Academy quintet. Wenonah stood the gaff to click 25 to 20.

For the first ten minutes of the word contest neither team could locate the basket either from the field or from the charity line. The game had begun to assume the aspect of a farce when led by action, the Academy leals flamed into action to run up 17 points. Only twice during the rest of the half was the Wenonah scoring streak interrupted, "Danny" Halpern and George Eastburn slipping in twin pointers.

Second Half Hectic

The second half saw a rejuvenated Bionette squad take the floor. "Bill" Smith replaced "Ken" Miller at center and the team soon began to function. With Smith, Eastburn, Halpern, and Maximovics spinning in the points, the Frosh scored began to mount. Although the Mussermen completely dominated the play, the Military boys looped enough in to maintain their big lead. The whistle cut short, the Frosh rally, the St. Thomas Jerseyites winning.

Bucknell Frosh

Maximovics, f 1 2-2 4
Miller, c 0 0-0 0
Smith, c 2 0-0 4
Filer, g 0 0-0 0
Grickowski, g 0 0-0 0
Eastburn, g 0 0-0 0
Totals 9 2-4 20

W. M. Academy

Kate, f 1 0-0 2
Ollinger, f 2 1-2 5
Long, f 3 2-2 8
Reynolds, c 3 0-0 6
Nesbitt, g 1 0-2 2
Breen, g 1 0-0 2
Totals 11 3-6 25

Referee: Sprankle, Bucknell.

"Tommy" Strong

The game Tuesday evening with St. Thomas should be a scorcher, as the local region team has lost only two games this season. They employ a fast passing attack that centers around one man, Rogan, who is the high scorer on the team.

The game should prove interesting as it will probably bring together "Stoan" Chenoweth and this same Rogan, who scintillated last year at the Freshman Mining and Mechanical Institute. The Frosh and the Freshman team met last year, and Chenoweth played opposite Rogan. The result was a draw, with Rogan winning by one point, 17 to 16.

Visitor For Prof. Owens

Mr. Thomas Fogarty, of Plymouth, Massachusetts, and her small son, John are visiting Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens. Mrs. Fogarty, formerly Miss Jeannette Owens, arrived Wednesday, February 12, and expects to stay six or eight weeks.

Read The Bucknellian

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1400 ROOMS with bath and shower
\$3-5 for \$4-7 per two
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WEEKLY RATES OFFERED
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TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

Fast Juniata Quint Here This Saturday

Saturday evening at eight-o'clock the Bucknell quintet will be on view for the last time before a home audience, when the Bisons entertain the fast Juniata College five at the high school gym.

With the sensational win over Dickinson last Saturday, still in the minds of home fans, the gym should be packed as the Bisons take on the Juniata team, which has registered quite a number of conquests in the basketball world this year.

Coach Plant will have his entire squad ready to throw in against the visiting aggregation, provided that serious injuries do not occur on the Bion down-state trip which winds up tonight.

Satisfied with the results of last week's tilt against Dickinson, the Bion court men are looking forward to a passing attack for the last week. He has seen how nicely the Bion air attack completely fooled the Dickinson aggregation at times, and he is determined to keep the team at the same pitch for the remaining games of the season.

Reductions Range From 20 p. c. to as Much as 50 p. c.

Watch our Show Windows for Special Coat Reductions.

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Hibben Announces New Politics School At Princeton Univ.

Hoover Sends Congratulations; Hughes, Young, Morrow, Davis On Advisory Board

The establishment of a school of Public and International Affairs at Princeton was announced by the president of the university, John Grier Hibben, in his address to the National Alumni Association at Princeton last Saturday. This step marks one of the most important and progressive movements made in the field of undergraduate education in the last decade.

The school, according to the prospectus prepared by the university, will seek to give to its students a fundamental background for a better understanding of the new movement in national and world affairs. The primary purpose of the program of the school is the training of men who expect to enter public life or public administration, whether national, state, or municipal, or to engage in international business and diplomacy.

Graduate School Planned

The school, which will give instruction to students both in undergraduate and graduate years, will have four principal features: First, it will provide a co-ordinated training in liberal studies in the fields of history, politics, economics, economic and political geography, and modern languages and literature. Second, it will add to the faculty in these departments, visiting lecturers to be filled by men of experience in world affairs who will present to the students actual conditions existing in the world today as seen from the practical side. Third, it will arrange for exchange professorships and fellowships with foreign universities. Fourth, students of the school will engage in supervised study in foreign countries during their summer vacation.

At the beginning the School will give its principal attention to the undergraduate program. In order to develop a body of well trained undergraduates, some of whom will form a nucleus of graduate students in the school. A program of graduate studies is being developed by the university and will be described in a subsequent report.

Subjects to Coordinate

In his address, President Hibben said "Most of the subjects mentioned above are already taught in Princeton and other universities. The difference between what exists and what is involved in this program is in the fact that the school will provide a systematic coordination of subjects now taught, with the definite object of turning out men well grounded in the essential fields of world affairs. The fundamental idea of the school is to give a general cultural training in the whole field, and at the same time, permeate concentration in the particular subjects which the student may elect."

President Hoover, in a letter to Hibben, says in part, "I have heard with interest of the proposal to establish at Princeton a School of Public and International Affairs. I congratulate the University upon this further evidence of its ambition to share in the training of men for intelligent citizenship and interest and participation in public affairs."

Aiding in the management of the school will be an Advisory Board comprising Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, John W. Davis, Owen D. Young, Dwight W. Morrow, Roland S. Morris, formerly Ambassador to Japan; Dr. Will Clinton Poteat; and William Church Osborn and Albert G. Milbank, trustees of the University.

The danger was not yet over as the Phi Kaps continued to do plenty of shooting, but the speed and form of the Sigs carried them through the critical moments.

S. A. E.

Shuman, f 1 4-4 6
Hutchison, f 2 2-3 6
Ammerman, f 4 2-4 10
Hinkle, c 2 0-2 4
Klein, g 1 1-1 3
Stonebreaker, g 0 0-1 0
Totals 10 9-15 29

Phi Kaps

Arman, f 2 0-1 4
Spadafora, f 4 4-7 12
Johnson, f 3 0-3 6
Trudnak, g 0 0-0 0
Mezza, g 1 1-2 3
Drainin, g 0 0-1 0
Totals 8 8-16 24

Score by quarters:

S. A. E. 5 10 7 7-29
P. K. 7 7 6 4-24
Referee: Kempler. Scorer: "Vic" Olsay.

Lambda Chi On Score Feet

Despite a close first quarter, when (Next Column Please.)

Dr. Stewart Conducts White Deer Hike

Twenty-nine Students Participate In First Nature Trip of the Year; Enjoyed By All

Twenty-nine zoologists and nature-lovers officially opened the hiking season Saturday by taking a five-mile jaunt through the hills west of White Deer under the leadership of Professor Norman H. Stewart.

Having arrived at White Deer by train, the hikers hit directly for the woods, thus avoiding roads so muddy as to be practically impassable. The hike had scarcely begun when a flock of chickadees were innocently answering the bird-like notes that issued from the lips of the leader. When birds grew scarce the zoologists turned their attention eastward and explored a couple of dozen squarming salamanders, while the geologists in the party were excited by the discovery of numerous fossils.

No long after noon the party halted, gathered dead branches and twigs and soon had a fire lighted. In a few minutes great quantities of bacon and eggs, steak, baked beans, hamburgers and other equally satisfying victuals were in the process of consumption. Wise-cracks shot back and forth around the circle that bordered the fire until a steaming cup of coffee from the official coffee-pot topped off the repast.

Acrobatic stunts by "Tommy" Little, '31, featured the afternoon. Potomkin and Myers did some fine work in this half for the losers, with Houck and Smith showing some fine floor work.

AT LAST

Bucknell

Ross, f 7 2-4 16
Chenoweth, f 7 0-3 14
Fry, c 5 1-2 11
Kammer, c 1 1-2 4
Wadsworth, g 1 1-1 3
Kostas, g 0 1-1 1
Totals 21 5-11 47

Dickinson

Foley, f 1 1-2 3
Potomkin, f-g 7 2-3 16
Kammer, c 1 0-0 0
Brillhart, c 0 0-0 0
Myers, c 4 0-0 8
Jenkins, c 0 0-0 0
Hoffman, g 0 0-0 0
Herscovitch, g 7 0-0 0
Smith, g 2 0-1 4
Totals 15 6-15 35

Referee: Van Wyck, Sunbury. Umpire: Mark Gool, Williamsport. Scorer: Wagner.

both teams were on a nearly equal basis, the crack Lambda Chi Alpha quintet shot its way to an overwhelming 44 to 32 victory over the Alpha Chi Mu team in the second game Monday evening.

The game started out to be an interesting tussle, but at the beginning of the second quarter, the winners began raining goals, and despite a gallant stand by their weaker foes they managed to nose ahead with final and Mills bearing the brunt of the attack for the Lambda Chi.

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Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry 318 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA. Dealer in Furniture and Carpets 530 MARKET STREET

Chicken Dinners Daily

On various occasions, the College Inn has included chicken dinners on its menu. Without previous publicity, their popularity has exceeded that of all other meat meals. Our experience has led us to venture a chicken dinner every day on our menu, served in various ways—roasted, fricasseed, fried, chicken salad, and chicken and waffles. Priced at sixty cents.

Other meat meals forty to fifty cents. Fish, oysters, and eggs every Friday. A vegetable dinner every day—at thirty-five cents.

Your appreciation and patronage of this added viand will determine the length of our experiment.

On The Quadrangle

Payne, '09.

"Doc" Getkins Nighthawks Orchestra

The Nighthawks announce a change in the personnel of their band including Russel Brownlee, former director of Dave Harmon's Band, who will play first trumpet, and also act as director.

A singing trio has also been enlisted from the rank of the new personnel of the Nighthawks, and at the same time every member of the band can qualify as a vocalist of merit so that the Nighthawks can be truly billed as a small glee club in connection with dance refrain.

We are at your disposal and trust that you will see fit to give us a trial.

C. O. "DOC" GETKIN, Mgr.
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BISON AND OWL TO SWAP PUNCHES

(Continued from page 1.)

doubt. Despite their losing to Catholic University by a 5 to 2 score, and to Army by a 6 to 1 score, the Temple squad is composed of fast and clever men who know how to well take care of themselves. With each fight they have improved, and in their last tilt against P. M. C. they managed to win by a 4 to 1 score.

Topping off the list of Templemen is Eddie Cuden, 115-pounder. Cuden will be paired off with "Tito" Turpelli and a better opening bout could not have been devised. Cuden was formerly the Middle Atlantic states champion 115-pounder.

Nick Mariano is the Temple entry in the 125-pound class, and he will be paired off with "Mickey" Boerner. Boerner had his eye injured the last week, and a slight infection developed but the injured part seems to have responded to treatment and he will probably be set for action tonight when the going sounds.

This bout should be a scorching, as Mariano managed to knock out his P. M. C. opponent, Boerner had an exhibition bout was staged between the P. M. C. man and him. Boerner took the decision on this one.

"March" Marcheseano will probably have Nick Demar battle him in the 135-pound limit. Abe Beloff, brother of Dave Beloff, the Temple coach, fought in the P. M. C. meet, and it may be that he will get the call over Demar.

Kutcher in Better Form
Kutcher has come along fast this year, and Philadelphia newspapermen rate him as a great improvement over his last year's form. He managed to defeat his P. M. C. opponent rather easily. Lepore, who probably have his hands full with him.

The 160-pounders will tussle when "Red" Wilkenon will scrap with Nick Leone, the visiting entry. Leone managed to defeat the P. M. C. man that defeated Wilkenon, so Wilkenon should have his hands full to come through.

Unblemished Record
Joe Hanbrick, Temple's 175-pounder, will in all likelihood don the mantle with Captain Mutzel. Hanbrick managed to defeat Zeno, the crack Catholic University brawler, and this spells trouble for Mutzel. There is a rumor about that Coach Beloff has been greenmanning a dark horse to spoil Captain Mutzel's perfect record of no defeats in six years of boxing, and if this proves true, the 175-pound bout will be the event of the evening.

"Norm" Egel will draw Ben Soifer in the final bout of the evening. Soifer has lost two bouts, but one was decided only after an extra round was fought. He is a dangerous man at all times and he should give Egel plenty of trouble.

This is the last home meet for the Bisons, and it looms as the biggest meet held here in some time. Students tickets are selling for fifty cents, and adult pateboards at one dollar. Twenty-five cents extra entitles one to a reserved seat, which may be secured at Montgomery's.



From sturdy Scotch Grain walking shoes to lightest dancing pumps, every pair of John Wards is built of finest leather. \$7 and \$9.

John Ward
MEN'S SHOES
INSPECT THESE FINE SHOES AT
MONTGOMERY & CO.

WOMEN DEBATERS GO ON LONG TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

a disarmament contest. On the following afternoon the Bucknell squad will wrangle with representatives of Western Reserve University at Cleveland on advertising. Traveling to Tiffin, Ohio, the B. U. squad will engage with Heidelberg College on disarmament.

On Friday, March 7, the team will meet their men opponents, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. The next night will find the Bucknell team prodding on advertising at Alliance, Ohio, with a trio from Mount Union College. After a Sunday of recreation, the schedule for Monday evening, March 10, calls for a dispute with a group from Geneva College at Beaver Falls, again on advertising.

The final debate will be held at Greensburg on the night following. The debaters will return to the campus on Wednesday, March 12.

A western trip was planned last year for the women's team, but it had to be called off because of a lack of funds.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

Fun, Music and Romance

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LAST TIME TODAY THUR. FEB. 27

Harold Lloyd in "WELCOME DANGER"

TOMORROW and SATURDAY FEB. 28, MARCH 1

Ramon Navarro in "DEVIL MAY CARE"

COMING MON. and TUES. MARCH 3-4

William Haines in "NAVY BLUES"

COMING WED. and THUR. MARCH 5-6

Gloria Swanson in "TRESPASSER"

BIJOU, the theatre of clearest Vitaphone and Movie-tone equipment in the vicinity.

Women's Posture Contest Begun

Miss Roberta Aldrich, director of physical education for women, announced recently a posture program which the gym classes are planning and which any girl may enter. To the end showing the most marked improvement at the conclusion of this program, a medal or a statue will be presented.

Miss Melcher has also invited the girls to meet a friend, Gym Harris by name, explaining, of course, that his middle name is Nasium. The introduction is to take place on Friday evening, from 7:30 to 10:30, and from the excellent response Miss Melcher received it is evident that the girls are anxious to make the stranger's acquaintance.

Senior's plaint to hard-hearted prof.—"Have a Little Faith in Me!"

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Heiter and Son
Barbers
Open Evenings
21 N. 3rd St. Opp. Orpheum

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Meats and Groceries
Who they make better
Food's we'll have them

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A representative at Bucknell selling college specialties, fraternity novelties, etc., in spare time. All students who are interested reply to the Leco Novelty Company, Easton, Pa., stating name, class numerals, age, and references if possible.

College Smoke Shop

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine Parlor.

Harry Billis
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The Hamilton-Sangamo Electric Clock, 7 or 11 Jewels.

In any model from \$25 to \$50, is the ideal clock for Home, Office, or Fraternity House.

Price them and compare.

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A Real Worker

Of course it is all right to be **WORKING** for **MONEY**. That's the only way most of us have of getting it. But in time you may get **MONEY** to working for **YOU**.

Here's a sample: \$100 invested systematically each month, accumulates 12,000 in 10 years—plus 5½% interest, reinvested, gains another \$3,970. Continued another 10 years, addition accumulates \$24,000 but multiplication increases the total to \$43,466. Ten years more adds another \$12,000, and multiplication \$35,271, bringing the total to \$90,717. Smaller amounts—same proportion.

The Lewisburg National Bank

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HERMAN & LEISER

New Spring Coats

New sport coats are here for early spring wear in a wide range of styles and materials with fur collars or self tailored collars at \$10.00 and up.

At a Very Modest Price

The Hamilton-Sangamo Electric Clock, 7 or 11 Jewels.

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INTERSORORITY SING IN BAPTIST CHURCH TONIGHT AT 8:00

VOLUME XXXIII

Bucknell Host To Pan Pacific Race Conference

Hon. Camilo Osias, Philippine Commissioner, to Present Far East Problems

RECORD REGISTRATION EXPECTED BY Y. M. C. A.

As the time for the Pan-Pacific Conference, March 14 to 16, draws nearer, the success of the pioneer project of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. grows more certain. Letters have been coming in daily to the committee in charge, from other colleges and universities in the East, praising the conference and signifying their intention of sending delegations.

Interest is running high here, from all indications, as well as in the other colleges. Members of the student body have formed discussion contingents for the open forums. As the conference is to be attended by students of the customs and conditions of the Pan-Pacific countries, as well as the students of those countries who are at the present time studying in the United States, each will benefit equally. The foreign delegates will bring their native musical instruments and costumes with them which will add a bizarre touch to the conference.

Fraternity men will enjoy the opportunity of coming in very close contact with the representatives of these other countries, as they will be the guests of the fraternities during the course of their stay here. Some of the fraternities are entertaining as many as six of the visitors.

The faculty, as well as the undergraduates, has evinced a keen interest in the proceedings. Some of the professors have signified their intention of having their classes in attendance at the forum discussion meetings, and have offered their assistance in any possible way.

In the faculty meeting yesterday a motion was passed extending the special chapel period in Friday, March 14, so that the Honorable Camilo Osias might have at least thirty minutes for his address on "Filipino Independence" in accordance with a request from the college Y. M. C. A.

One of the interesting features of the conference will be the exhibit of oriental costumes and literature pertaining to the Orient, which will be in the Women's College during the course of the gathering.

The opening speaker of the conference will be the Hon. Camilo Osias, resident commissioner from the Philippine Islands to the United States in the House of Representatives. Mr. Osias is president of the National University of the Philippines and holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. He has translated more than twenty school books from English into Filipino.

Osias Popular On Island
Such is Dr. Osias' popularity in the Philippines that, when it became necessary for him to come to this country, the authorities of the National University requested that he continue his position as head of the school. As a result, Dr. Osias wears this title, "President in absentia."

As Dr. Osias is in such great demand as an orator and scholar, the committee in charge of the convention are highly elated over securing his presence.

The first delegate to register was Mr. Fred Garrie, who is now at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. Mr. Garrie has studied at the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris and in London. He will drive an auto load of delegates from New York University.

Dr. Elmer Thompson, director of the International House in Philadelphia, sends word that the following Pennsylvania students will be here for the conference: Albert Espinoza, Mexico; Agap Pablo, Argentina; Y. S. Pang, China; Ernest Sinoaki, Japan; Sengalo Trecher, Honduras; and Gilbert Medinger, United States.

Declaration Contest
Preliminary try-outs for the freshman declamation contest may be given in any of the classes in public speaking. Professor James P. Whyte of the department of English announced today. The final of this contest will be given in freshman chapel on Tuesday, April 29, and on Friday, May 2.

TO CONDUCT COURSE

Seven sorority choruses will "make music" tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Baptist church, when the women's half of the inter-fraternity sing will be contested. The second half of the concert will be given by the men's half of the inter-fraternity sing.

For weeks the contest has been brewing. Nightly rehearsals have taken place in the various fraternity houses. After-dinner recitals of the short cut from the Chem laboratory to the Demie house have heard female voices, raised in Alma Maters and sorority songs, issuing from many of the studio rooms of Harris Hall. Both the School of Music and Bucknell Hall have also been the scene of "sing" rehearsals. Tonight's concert will decide which group of these female voices has been the most industrious.

The decision will rest upon the judgment of Mr. Emma Connors, Dr. F. S. Williams and Prof. W. D. Hemphill, who have been engaged by instructor Ralph Harts to act as judges for the women's contest. Miss Connors will also be one of the three judges for the men's contest. E. Ellison and E. E. Sheldon. All six of the judges are from Susquehanna University's department of music.

Cups to be Awarded
All of the fervor which the 17 contesting groups have exhibited is prompted by the two Phi Mu Alpha sister loving cups, one of which is to be awarded to tonight's winner, and the other to the victor on next Tuesday night. Dean Amelia Clark will present the cup tonight, and Dean Rosemary Rieversburg will have the privilege of the men's contest. These cups are far more beautiful than those of last year.

The Kappa Delta and the Theta Upsilon Omegas, who won the first inter-fraternity sing, have again entered the contest, and are desirous of obtaining the cups a second time. The ten fraternities which are slated to sing in the contest are: Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Kappa, and Kappa Sigma.

Students of Miss Mench Present Pleading Recital
An enjoyable recital was presented in the Baptist church last Wednesday evening by the pupils of Miss Janet Mench, instructress of organ at the School of Music.

The program was as follows: "Ave Maria" by Shelly and "Fantasia" by Steiner, played by Helen Fahn; "At the Spinning Wheel" by Goidard, with Catherine Clemens at the organ; Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B flat" by Dorothy Ididings; Mendelssohn's "O God! Have Mercy (St. Paul)" by Robert Workman; "In the Chinese Garden" by Stoughton, played by Delazon Higgins; the concluding number was a piano and organ duet, Demme's "Fantasia," played by William Pieri at the piano and Delazon Higgins at the organ.

SIX STUDENT ORATORS ENROLLED IN CONTEST
Six of the best public speakers in the undergraduate body of Bucknell University have entered the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest on campus, announced Professor James P. Whyte today. Since March 25 is the closing date for entries, it is quite possible that other students from this college may enter.

Professor Whyte added that Bucknell had already taken places in two previous contests, and that there was only one other college in the country that has equalled that record.

The final try-out to choose our representative for the national contest will be held on Tuesday, April 8, in Bucknell Hall at 8:00 p. m. The finals for the entire country will be held in Los Angeles in June.

Try Gardening.—Girl, colored green, wishes light house-work.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

Faculty Sanctions One Credit Hour For Tarbell Course

Program Which Famous Writer Will Follow While Here Issued by Dean Clark

One credit hour will be allowed each student who takes the course in biography to be given by Ida M. Tarbell, noted writer, during her monthly visit to Bucknell, beginning March 17. This decision was reached by the faculty in its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, released today the program which Miss Tarbell will follow while on campus.

According to the schedule, which is tentative, Miss Tarbell will give the biographical course in B104, formerly B5, at 4:30 p. m. In the week of March 17, classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and in the three following weeks on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Miss Tarbell's first public lecture, under the auspices of the Campus Club, will be delivered Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p. m., in Bucknell Hall on the subject, "What Can Women Contribute to the Nation."

(Continued on page 5.)

Sophs Tumble Frosh In Annual Court Tilt

Marks First Sophomore Victory In Twenty-six Years

Withstanding a furious last minute part of the Bismarcks, Bucknell's sophomore class swept to victory in the traditional Frosh-Sophomore basketball imbroglio. The final score, 27 to 34, is indicative of the closeness of the fight.

By so narrow a margin did the sophomores break a precedent of 26 years' standing. In that length of time the first-year men have always come out on top.

The Musermen opened up strongly but the Sophs soon overcame their momentary lead. Baskets by Emil Spadafora and "Pom" Kempler shot the second year men into a lead which they did not relinquish.

Coach Mal Musser started his regular five but the Sophs presented a varied array of talent. Spadafora and Merle Stonebreaker were the starting guards. "Snaddy" gained valuable experience with the varsity squad early in the season, and at present is the main cog in the Phi Kappa fraternity team. Stonebreaker was a regular guard on last year's brilliant Frosh team. This season Stonebreaker and "Pom" Kempler shot the second year men into a lead which they did not relinquish.

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Dr. Pike Lectures On Mental Health To Big Audience

Says Part Of Brain At Birth
Is A Blank To Be Filled
By Life Experiences

CURIOSITY A BIG FACTOR: CAN BE GOOD OR BAD

Dr. H. B. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, gave the second of a series of six lectures on "Mental Hygiene" in the Biology lecture room on Thursday afternoon, February 27. The title of the lecture was "The Unconscious Mind."

The lecture room was nearly filled with an interested audience.

"The mind," Dr. Pike said, "is a function of the cells of the brain." The best way to study the mind is in its development, according to Dr. Pike. The brain of the new born child is a leaf with one blank page and with the other filled with indelible impressions inherited from its parents. The other page of this leaf will be filled with environmental impressions.

Taking point with the theory that we can forget our desires, the lecturer said that we do not and cannot forget them. If we push them back out of the conscious mind into the unconscious, they become repressed desires. Such repressed desires are often the cause of an unusual mind.

His Psycho-analysis

A warning was given against the modern and unground trend of psycho-analysis. "It is," said Dr. Pike, "only a half-conscious study of the unconscious mind." Because of popularity and good publicity, and the demands of readers, it has become a money-making machine. It is doing more harm than anything that has been brought out under a scientific light. Many people who read the books on this subject are incapable because of lack of training to understand its full significance.

Curiosity plays a big part in human life. It can either be a good or bad influence. Everything that we do in life is a result of some sublimated instinct or desire. It is curiosity that causes men to become doctors, lawyers, or take up any other kind of work. Also, it is curiosity that causes men to commit crime. "When we sublimate an instinct we can expect it to appear again but in a different way."

Other Campuses

MORE LIBRARY

The college libraries of the nation seem to be attracting unmerited attention in these days of sophistry, cantinism, chicanery, quibbling, mental reservation, and points east. At Haverford College it seems that the students are greatly disturbed when they are compelled to justify the book shelves. It is hard enough sleeping there with the incessant noise and the uncomfortable chairs, holly unsuited to the playing of that age-old game—"Shut-eye"—without being disturbed by animals. The other night one member of the student body was in the library sleeping quietly when he beheld a bat swoop down and nearly bit him, or rather did what bats do. Anyhow it was done and the much needed "sides" of a poor, tired, worn-out "stud" seriously jampered.

MORE CARNEGIE

When we brought to the light last week, or better revised some of the wonderful work that the Carnegie Foundation is doing we actually imagined that it would be sufficient for a time. Not so, there must be continually someone or something to rile and the reports of this noble and exemplary American institution—the Carnegie Foundation, always can be depended upon to bring a laugh. It has been found to our dismay that after all is said and done in collegiate athletics, the august personage, sometimes known as a football coach, does not have to scratch (for money, of course) as much as one or two people in our land believe. The average salary for these valuable fixtures is \$6,107 a year.

REFLECTIVE THINKING

A perplexity arose in the mind of a student in the Business Administration School of Lehigh, and just to prove that a college education is not always for naught, it was solved. The scene is laid during the trials and tribulations which usually accompany a company exam. One of the proctors noticed that this one student was having a tough time with what really was an easy question, worded something to this effect,

"What prevented the South's continuation of the Civil War?" This young man's puzzlement over what he should have been able to answer with a little concentrated effort continued for half an hour with little signs of relief forthcoming. However, it was not long before a grin of the ear-to-ear type was seen to make its way over the worried physiognomy of this examinee. Hastily, he scribbled a few words on his paper, turned it in and with great haste made for the door. Curiosity arose in the mind of our friend, the professor, and in order to satisfy it, the paper was recovered and a perusal on the part of the professor followed. To say the least, surprise coupled with consternation was manifest. The answer rendered by the man under fire read, "the North."

A BAD SIGN

The bent that college men of today have for the removal of signs from the place where they will do the most good to a place in their dormitories has resulted in the tracking down of some men at Lehigh by the local police superintendent. This has been caused by an insistent complaint of one student in Bethlehem who has had a "No Parking" sign stolen from the front of his house for two consecutive years during initiation period. Unless this mania ceases immediately and the sign is returned to the doctor, search warrants will be issued for every Lehigh fraternity. This practice promises to be checked, and it is getting to be so serious that a jail sentence, the first to be issued to Lehigh students, will be meted out to the next offender. The destruction of college dormitory decorations has made its inception. Beware!

AGAIN, CO-EDS

Some dear little girl at Juniata College has dared challenge the accepted concept of what courses through the head of a co-ed. The train of a co-ed has been ably catalogued thusly: Men, diets, dates, the first dance, the new clothes, the cute instructors, the dumb courses, men, men, and MEN. Not so, no, little ones, for after all men do not have quite the major portion of co-ed thoughts, a Juniata College co-ed demonstrates. She has reproduced for our approval some conversation collected while a group of these females were talking on the subject of happiness. One sweet thing was heard to say, "I can remember when I was a little girl I used to be exuberantly happy just to listen to a bird song, to be out in the sunshine, to look up at the blue sky." Another broke into the "Ball-session" with, "You know one thing that sure does get under my skin. Both—a girl can't be seen with the same fellow more than three times until it's considered a case on the campus. Why can't people be same?" If that is a "case on the campus" we pity the campus—their warner our thing! Now, the question that comes into our mind is—do co-eds think?

ALUMNI NOTES

Meetings, banquets and general get-togethers are always taking place among our alumni. If this department gets any news of these gatherings at all, it is most often in an indirect manner. The readers of the Bucknellian are interested in these activities of our alumni, and in all of their activities, for that matter. So just address this column in care of the Bucknellian, and tell us when these events occur and who takes part in them.

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Instructor Johnson Shows Class 'Disraeli'

Decides They Can Learn History Much Better at the Movies Than in His Class Room

Instructor W. T. Johnson has recently tried a new experiment in teaching history. Last Tuesday night he took several students from his American history classes to Williamstown to see George Arliss in the talking cinema, "Disraeli." Wednesday he took students from his class in English history to see the same picture.

The students who went on Tuesday were: Margaret E. Fox, '32, Mabel E. Anderson, '32, Mirabab S. Gardino, '31, Grace M. Link, '32, Elia L. Haug, '32, Ina M. Hargreaves, '32, and Jean L. Moyer, '32.

Those who went Wednesday were: Dorothy E. Holt, '30, Ruth E. Wentworth, '30, Mary A. Hartman, '31, G. S. Holating, D. M. Ritter, '31, E. M. Tanger, '31, and Bertha L. Gaventa, '30.

Mr. Johnson has seen "Disraeli" three times. He says that George Arliss portrays exactly the character of Disraeli in every minute detail the stoop of his shoulders, the placement of his feet, and the wrinkles in his forehead.

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TIMES SQUARE
NEW YORK

Druids Will Dance Again; You're Invited If You Have \$1.50

The Druids will hold their pledge dance March 15, from 8 to 11:30. Bob Polimer and his band have been engaged to enchant Tustin's walls with their snappy strains. This will be the second all-college dance the Druids have given this year. During the evening the men of '33 will be pledged to the national honorary sophomore fraternity.

Tickets may be had on application to any sophomore Druid.

Stahl, Who Fell From Ledge, Will Soon Leave Hospital

The condition of Jay Henry Stahl, '33, who received 15 fractures when he fell from a fourth story window of West college more than a month ago, is reported as quite satisfactory. He is now able to move about on crutches, and will soon be discharged from the Williamsport hospital. As Stahl suffered a bad fracture of the jaw, the writing about the bones will probably not be removed for two weeks. Since the accident he has been able to take only liquid nourishment.

R. U. Placement Bureau Busy

Professor F. G. Davis wishes to urge all students who plan to use the service of the Teachers' Appointment Bureau to register immediately, or the bureau will be unable to assist them. Professor Davis incidentally said that application from various sections of the state are coming in continually for teaching positions.

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Such Was Bucknell In The Dear Dead Past

"Hark, the Herald angels sing"—B. U. tuff say we. The angels we refer to, were none other than the compilers of the Herald, the official organ of student opinion then prevalent at the University at Lewisburg—then being 1873 to 1874. Times have changed and the scythe of our good friend Pop Time has made many wide sweeps; the University at Lewisburg is now "ole B. U.," and the Herald has gone to be such a powerful purveyor of collegiate aptitudes that the name of the "Bucknellian" is wisely applicable. Now go on with the story.

BIBLIOTHEQUE

Dec. 1, 1873—"One of the most conspicuous wants of our college, at the present time, is a good reading room. Two or three dallas, in the possession of private students supply the news for the whole college. The single political and half dozen religious weeklies found on the table of the Society for Inquiry, are practically useless, when there is the greatest disposition to use them, because the room where they are kept cannot be heated."

We wonder if times have really changed, after all!

COAL

"Students at Franklin and Marshall College carry coal to their rooms in handkerchiefs, and thus defeat the extortion of haulers!"

PUNS

Dec. 1, 1873—"Chemistry Professor—Mr. —, please hand me that ewer! Student—"Sir? Professor—"That ewer there." Student—"Yes, sir, I'm here." Professor (getting his bile riled)—"Don't you see that ewer on the table? Student—"I ain't on the table!" Professor (ready to bust)—"Can you see that ewer full of GAS? Student feels greatly insulted and leaves room to lay before the President his grievances. Professor, very much discomforted, goes for the ewer himself." (No wonder Professors can't stop falling hair).

WOMEN

"At a recent examination at a college not a 1000 miles from New York the question, 'Did Martin Luther die a natural death?' was cleverly answered, 'No, he was excommunicated by a bull!'"

WHISKEY

Nov. 1, 1874—"The other day, some members of the chemistry class tried their skill at distilling whiskey. They performed their work so well that the Professor is wondering just how that whiskey disappeared" (auto-gestion).

GYMNASIUUM

Oct. 1, 1873—"For two or three years previous, students were growing jubilant in the expectation of a gymnasium (they still are for that matter). But alas! for their expectation, it had not yet made its appearance. However, undaunted 'some ac-

Regular Study Hours Much Needed Reform

Professor Colestock Decries Lack of Specified Study Periods in Frats and Dorms

"The most needed reforms in this university are not those of the freshmen rules, but the regulation of study hours," is the opinion of Dr. H. T. Colestock, head of the department of history and president of the Bucknell branch of the American Association of University Professors.

Professor Colestock, in an interview recently, said that from his point of view and from the reports he had received "both fraternities and dormitories should have a definite period set aside for study. A student should develop the right habits of the use of the mind, and the powers of concentration. In order to do this a certain amount of quiet is necessary—a quiet that is almost impossible to find in the dormitories and some of the fraternity houses."

Professor Colestock added that many students are here at a great expense and cannot afford to be annoyed or distracted from their study. "New students become caught in new habits and it would therefore be to the advantage of all to encourage a spirit of respect for the study hours."

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Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

W. C. T. U. Is Donor of Prize

The Bucknellian is glad to correct a statement that got into the columns by mistake last week to the effect that the Lewisburg Trust Co. is donating the money for the county prizes for the W. C. T. U. essay contest. The bank has nothing to do with the giving of the prizes, but the money was raised by the W. C. T. U. women.

And the Place It Fits in Life

Professor O. S. Groner gave a talk on science and the place it fills in our modern life, at the German meeting Wednesday night in the recreation room of the new dormitory.

After the talk, Professor Groner answered questions that ranged from the value of diamonds to the possibility and horror of the next war. Plans were started for the dinner that Germania is going to hold shortly before the spring vacation.

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Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of that fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

In case you haven't received the Bucknellian regularly or haven't paid your subscription yet you will want to fill out the subscription blank below and mail your check to The Bucknellian, Box X, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Bucknell's Battling Boxers Trounce Temple Team

Captain Mutzel's Men Gain 4 Hard Bouts, Lose 2; Win 1 by Forfeit

PLENTY OF CUSTOMERS: LOTS OF ENTHUSIASM

Captain Lou Mutzel's Bucknell boxers took the Temple University boxing team into town Friday evening at the high school gym, before 1300 fans, when the Bisons won their third consecutive bout by a final score of five bouts to two.

The Bisons lost the first and last bouts of the evening, but in between these two, Captain Mutzel, "Red" Wilkenson, "Marchy" Marcheseano, and "Mickey" Boerner by decision, and Frank Lepore, by forfeit, made the winning margin for the Bisons.

Captain "Lou" Mutzel kept intact his six year prep school and collegiate record of no defeats, when he outpointed "Joe" Haubrick after three torrid rounds of punching and vicious clinching.

Kutcher Forfeits to Lepore

The battle with many fans had looked forward between Frank Lepore and Irv Kutcher, in the 145-pound class, was forfeited to the Bison boxer, Kutcher, who lost an extra-round decision to Lepore last day before the fight. He will probably be unable to box for the remainder of the year.

The sensational bout of the evening was the one in the 160-pound class, between "Red" Wilkenson, and "Red" Goldstein, the Temple entry.

In this bout, the Bison boxer staged a decisive rally, after fathoming the style of his Philadelphia adversary, to come back and take the decision. Wilkenson showed tremendous reserve power in the last round, and the improvement noted in his boxing since the West Virginia win, fully justified the faith that John Plant and Max Musser had in this lad. He came through with one wallowing bang.

Terpoff Out-Experienced

"Trip" Terpoff met a youngster in D'Allesandro, who was too experienced for the Bison mite. Using a peculiar attack, he managed to keep "Trip" away from his body and face, and using a trick, left jab, to break down the Bison boxer.

"Trip" put up a valiant fight, but his opponent's experience proved to be the only stumbling block for the Bison boxer.

Another sensational bout was waged between "Norm" Egel and Captain Joe Brown. Egel pulled off a great show, and except for the last thirty seconds of the third round, might have well earned a draw from the veteran Philadelphia ringman.

In the closing minutes of the bout, the Owl captain came after Egel with all he had in an attempt to knock him out, but the Bison proved his mettle by standing up before the merest blow that his opponent could deliver.

Bison fans were entirely satisfied with the great work that Egel displayed.

125 lb. Bout the Finest

Probably the hottest bout of the evening was between "Mickey" Boerner and "Mickey" Mariano, in the 125-pound class. These lads gave everything they had and the punches they threw at each other had plenty of them. Boerner, despite the reach of his adversary, kept after his man.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Events of a three-day basketball trip.

Chenoweth takes Lancaster by storm—All the waitresses fall for him as the newspapers tell the world that "Steam" is too fat for his mates.

At Carlisle, Borrelli proves that the Lancaster Distarber is all wrong and eats all the oranges between halves.

Incidentally "Dutch" broke his record for eating oranges between halves.

Team gets all mixed up at the Battleground of Gettysburg in the afternoon. Page the history department. At 8:00 p. m. the whole team snaps out of the mist to defeat Gettysburg's collegians 39 to 38.

Heavyweight class—Mr. Boerner (Captain), Temple, outpointed Mr. Egel, Bucknell.

Referee: Mr. Lou Houck, State College.

Judges: Mr. John P. Rogers, Harrisburg; Mr. Calvin "Hap" Frank Harrisburg.

Timer: Max Reed, Lewisburg.

Basketball Season Closes Next Saturday

Coach Plant's Charges to Journey To Penn State to give Battle To Old and Friendly Foes

Bucknell's varsity basketball season will be brought to a close next Saturday when the Bison cagers journey to Penn State to play the Lions on their home boards.

Coach John D. Plant's team has been playing more consistent ball of late. If they show anything like the form displayed in the Gettysburg game, Penn State will be given quite a battle.

The consistent strong point of the Bisons to date has been the remarkable guarding of Captain Welland Wadsworth and Frank Koston. These two boys are a dependable pair of backcourt men who will give any pair of forwards a busy time. Their value is enhanced by their accurate shooting, although Captain Wadsworth plays a defensive game most of the time.

"Steam" in Form

"Steam" Chenoweth will also be a potent factor if he maintains the form of his last few games. "Norm" Rose and Harry Fry have played in and out of basketball. If they play up to their true ability, Bucknell will be hard to stop. "Cal" Smith and "Dutch" Borrelli will be ready to jump in at a moment's notice.

Harry Fry will have to be at his best to outstep Fred Brand, pivot man of the Lions. Brand tallied exactly half of State's total when the Blue and White defeated Colgate 34 to 32.

State will be led into action by Captain Neil Stahley, who, like the Bison leader, is also an end in football. Fry, a forward, also played very well against Colgate. Other State players will be Leyda, forward, and Moss and Slatman, guards.

Bucknell will probably line up with Chenoweth and Rose at forwards, Fry at center and Captain Wadsworth and Koston, guards.

"Was it much of a party?"

"Was it?" Before the dance the hostesses announced: Everyone chews his partner.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Even at this early period we are offering

REDUCTIONS on certain numbers in our line of

Leather Coats

Reductions Range From 20 p. c. to as Much as 50 p. c.

Watch our Show Windows for Special Coat Reductions.

W. L. Donehower, '06

The Varsity Outfitter

424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Army Nine to Climax Brilliant Bucknell Diamond Schedule

Seventeen Games are Scheduled: Six At Home, Eleven On the Road

The Army baseball team invades Lewisburg, May 31, in what will be the outstanding game on Bucknell's seventeen-game schedule for the coming season as announced by Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager.

The schedule includes six home games, with the remaining eleven games being played on four trips away from home. A southern trip to the vicinity of Washington will find Bucknell playing games with Navy, Georgetown, and Catholic University.

Games with rivals of many years are again listed, with Penn State, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, and Temple being played either one or two times.

The schedule follows: April 14—Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.

April 15—Georgetown University at Washington.

April 17—Catholic University at Washington.

April 29—F. and M. College at Lewisburg.

May 3—Gettysburg College at Lewisburg.

May 10—Susquehanna University at Lewisburg.

May 13—Auburn College at Reading.

May 14—P. M. C. at Chester.

May 15—Temple University at Philadelphia.

May 16—F. and M. College at Lancaster.

May 20—Juniata College at Huntingdon.

May 21—Penn State at State College.

May 23—Muhlenberg College at Lewisburg.

May 30—Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.

May 31—West Point (Army) at Lewisburg.

Dates are pending with the Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre clubs of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Modern definition of a bachelor: A man with no children to speak of.—Cooper Union Pioneer.

To get a little pep in this column let us introduce Messrs. Terpoff, Boerner, Marcheseano, Lepore, Wilkenson, Mutzel, and Egel.

They have it.

Loz Marcheseano was a far different fighter against Temple than against West Virginia. "Marchy" had his man groggy several times during the fight and completely bewildered him with the speed of his attack.

In fighting Captain Brown of Temple, "Norm" Egel took on a large order for his first intercollegiate battle. With only two weeks training "Norm" put up a great battle, not conceding an inch till the superior condition of the Temple man began to tell in the waning seconds of the last chucker.

After "Red" Wilkenson began to use his right hand after the first half of the first round, the result of his fight was not in doubt for "Red" gave his man an uncomfortable time by straight punching to the face every time he led.

Captain "Lou" Mutzel added another triumph to his long list. "Lou" took matters easily to win by a mile. Several times Mutzel shook his opponent to his heels with stiff punches.

The only thing this column doesn't understand about the Boerner-Mariano fracas is why it went an extra period. "Mickey" saw his man crumple to the canvas under a hard right to the jaw. Although his man outlasted him due to superior reach, Boerner averted the aggressor throughout the battle.

New York University won her match with West Virginia by a score of six to one on Saturday. The only West Virginia victory was scored by Stunkard, 145 pounder, whom Frank Lepore took over, several weeks ago.

ON MY!

Ho—I saw you get out of a car and run like everything last night!

She—Yeah—I was being chased.

—Muhlenberg Weekly.

Winty Blasts Keep Gridders Under Cover

Spring football practice at Bucknell received a jolt with the cold weather of the early days of the week, and Coach Carl Snively is confining his drills to workouts in the gymnasium.

If the weather improves and the field is fit, the Bison mentor expects to have his men out of doors Saturday. The spring season will continue through the month, with all men except those engaged in other varsity sports, taking part.

Wyoming Dribblers Again Tumble Frosh

Musermen Lacking Final Punch. Fall Before Powerful Enemy Spurt

For the second time in as many tries this season, the powerful Wyoming Seminary outfit squelched the aspirations of the Bisonettes for victory on the court. Wyoming Sem led the Musermen a merry chase at Kingston last Saturday to win by a 55 to 43 score.

Once again Davis, diminutive forward of the preparators, stole the honors of the day. Davis was here, there and elsewhere in sinking seven baskets and a foul. Bailey and Colini were the other thorns in the sides of the Frosh for their shooting and floor work proved good enough to keep the Musermen at bay.

But the Seminary lads did not have things their own way all the time, for they were forced to the limit to withstand a great Bisonette first half. Twenty minutes of play found the Muserm mimes trailing by only three points. Wyoming had 27 points at the rest period and with the exception of one goal all these pointers were made by the all efficient triumvirate of Davis, Bailey, and Colini.

First Half Fast

"Sleepy" George Eastburn was the inspiration of the Bisonettes during this fast first canto. His snappy passes and clever floorwork aided his mates in rolling in the points. "Daisy" Halpern slipped the ball in four times to lead the Frosh offense in the first chucker.

When a few minutes of the second period had slipped by, it became evident that the Frosh had lost some of their steam, for gradually the Kings' (Continued on Page 7.)

S. A. E. Lead Sigma Chi.

Monday evening at Tutin gym the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team strengthened their pennant rush in League I when the fast Sigma Chi quieted fall before its determined passing attack, 32 to 18.

The tilt was furiously played, with the S. A. E. five having the better of things throughout, despite the determined playing of the Sigs. The eventual winners jumped into an early lead, quarter-time score being 7 to 5.

The attack of the losers slumped in the second quarter, the S. A. E. lads leading by a 19 to 11 score at the half.

The second half of the tilt was hot in action than the first two cantos, but the S. A. E. team managed to (Continued on Page 7.)

Bucknell F.G. Fts. Pts.

Chenoweth, f. 3 12 7

Ross, f. 1 5 7

Smith, f. 0 0 0

Borrelli, f. 1 0 0

Fry, e. 4 2 2

Koston, g. 0 2 2

Wadsworth, (C), g. 1 0 0

Totals 10 10-16 30

Referee: Van Way, Kingston; Umpire: Aulen, Sunbury. Scorer: Hayman, Bucknell.

KAPPA SIGS AND S. A. E.'S GRAB LEAGUE TILTS

(Continued from page 6.)

pule up their lead, point by point. Fans went wild as one S. A. E. player left the tilt on personal fouls. But the winner's early lead served them in good stead, and they managed to limp into port by a comfortable margin.

S. A. E. F.G. Fts. Pts.

Shuman, f. 3 4 5

Kuover, f. 0 0 0

Ammerman, f. 2 3 2

Shaw, f. 0 0 0

Hinkle, e. 0 4 7

Adams, e. 0 6 1

Klein, g. 1 2 2

Hutchinson, g. 2 0 0

Stonebreaker, g. 2 2 2

Totals 9 14-20 32

Score by quarters:

S. A. E. 7 12 7 6-32

S. C. E. 5 0 6 1-18

Referee: Titus. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

German Courses in Summer School

For the first time, German courses will be given in Summer School. Courses in elementary and intermediate German will be given. Thus an opportunity will be furnished for students to make up work or take extra work in German.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Kappa Sigs and SAE's Grab League Tilts

Despite a valiant Campus Club third-quarter rally, the Kappa Sigma basketball team shot and passed their way to 20 to 28 triumph in the second game Monday evening at Tutin gym.

The losers seemed to be badly outclassed in the first two quarters, but, aided by the inaccuracy of the Kappa Sigs in the third frame, they managed to crawl up on the leaders. At one time in the last quarter the score stood 26 to 30. The Sigs came back, however, with a rush in the last five minutes and sunk enough field goals to win easily.

Kappa Sigs Score Another.

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Kappa Sigs F.G. Fts. Pts.

Williams, f. 4 0 0

Wetzel, f. 7 12 15

Hepler, e. 9 0 0

Logan, f. 0 1 1

Wentz, f. 2 0 1

Hulser, g. 1 0 2

McGoldrick, g. 1 0 0

Totals 24 26 50

Campus Club F.G. Fts. Pts.

Boyer, f. 2 0 1

Sackley, f. 0 0 0

Snyder, f. 0 0 12

Booth, e. 0 0 0

Fawcett, g. 1 0 0

Patterson, g. 0 0 0

Dilbeck, g. 5 0 0

Totals 14 0 1 28

Score by quarters:

Kappa Sig 11 12 7 20-50

Campus Club 0 8 12 8-28

Referee: Kempler. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

S. A. E. Lead Sigma Chi.

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Ross, f. 1 5 7

Smith, f. 0 0 0

Borrelli, f. 1 0 0

Fry, e. 4 2 2

Koston, g. 0 2 2

Wadsworth, (C), g. 1 0 0

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Ammerman, f. 2 3 2

Shaw, f. 0 0 0

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Hutchinson, g. 2 0 0

Stonebreaker, g. 2 2 2

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Send the Bucknellian Home.

KNOCKOUTS FEATURE WIN BY MITTMEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the game, but he had his hands full when he took on Egel. "Mickey" Hoerner and "Marchy" Marchese won colorful bouts by decisions in the 125-pound and 135-pound limits.

The Bisons will return home tomorrow and will rest up after light workouts. In the evening they will entrain for New York. They will workout lightly on Friday afternoon and on Saturday morning in preparation for the battle with New York University Saturday evening.

The beginning of athletic relations between Bucknell University and New York University will be sponsored this Saturday evening at New York, where the Bison boxers travel to the metropolis to take on the crack boxing team of that school.

This will be the Bison boxers second meet inside of four days, and their showing in New York will depend on how many bruises they picked up in the meet held last evening at Washington with Catholic University.

The New York team has one of the best bunch of ringmen in the East. They have defeated every one of their opponents to date, and their latest foe, West Virginia University, fell by a score of 6 to 1. Five of the N. Y. U. wins were made by knockouts. Stunkard, the West Virginia 145-pounder, was the only Mountaineer to win his bout.

Bisons Primed
Despite the fact that Bucknell won from West Virginia, only by a 4 to 3 score, fans must take into consideration that that meet was the first one for the Bisons and in it appeared many defects which have been ironed out in the later bouts with P. M. C. Temple, and Catholic University.

Frank Lepore looms up as the only Bison pugilist who seems certain of victory, inasmuch as he defeated Stunkard here. Muzel will have his hands full to keep intact his record, since the New York 175-pounder managed to knock out his West Virginia opponent in the first round.

If the Bisons did not receive any serious injuries last evening, it looks as though the regular Bison line-up will start at New York, namely, Tepollini, Boerner, Marcheseano, Lepore, Wilkenson, Captain Muzel, and Egel.

The more active the foot, the more important the fit. Hence we're not a little proud of our success in fitting college men!

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Complete stock and service at our Philadelphia store, 1231-1233 Chestnut Street. Just below the Academy.

Wadsworth, Kostos To Sing Swan Song

Game at Penn State To Be Last For Popular Seniors

When the Bucknell Bison invades the law of the Penn State Lion Saturday at State College, two prominent Bison athletes will make their last appearance in the orange and blue uniform against the Lions.

Captain Wadsworth, for three years a leading guard here, will close his career in sports, and he hopes to make it just as successful in basketball since he came to Bucknell. Wadsworth took part in three football victories over State.

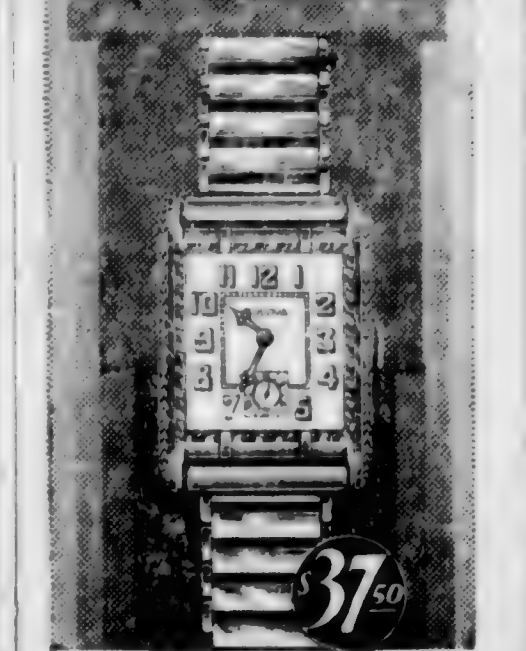
Frank ("Tony") Kostos will also make his last appearance. The Mt. Carmel man has not been a regular on the basketball squad, but this winter, but in recent weeks his playing has featured almost every contest. He made five field goals from his guard back position at Gettysburg at Gettysburg last week. Like Wadsworth, he has been on the Bucknell football squad three years.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLEASES IN DEBUT
(Continued from Page 1.)

chestra which gave a masterful performance of the entire number. The first number of Heine Tollerfson, piano, the soloist of the evening, was Dohany's Rhapsody in F sharp minor, op. 11. He followed this with two of Brahms' compositions, Values Nos. 15 and 6, op. 39. His final selection was Polonaise op. 46, No. 12, by Mac Dowell, the only American composer highly esteemed on the continent.

The closing number of the concert was "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by the "Value-King," Johann Strauss. This has been called the finest value ever written. As final number of the program, the Strauss composition was a fitting climax to a well-rounded evening of music.

The program follows:
I. Meyerbeer—"Coronation March" from the opera "Der Prophet."
II. Pachelbel—"Toccata" from the opera "La Gioconda."
III. Haydn—Symphony No. 104 in D major (Adagio-Allegro-Menuto-Andante and Trio).
IV. a. Debussy—Rhapsody in F sharp minor, op. 11.
b. Brahms—Values Nos. 15 and 6, op. 39.
c. MacDowell—Polonaise, op. 46, No. 12.
V. Johann Strauss—"Tales from the Vienna Woods."



GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Good Evening Everybody!!

How's Your Health?

IF you can qualify as a PREFERRED RISK we offer a SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE contract at an exceedingly attractive rate. Ask us about it.

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Phone 29-J-3 Danville, Pa.

Phi Mus Preserve Clean Slate; Set for Tilt With Alpha Chi

The Phi Mus won their second game by an easy score of 40 to 3 from Sigma Sigma Delta, Tuesday evening in Tustin gym.

Although Ada Dice and Eva Mae Polson played well for the losers, they couldn't quite keep up with Doris Anthony and "Kay" Grove. The latter scored 25 points for Phi Mu.

The Phi Mu girls are in good shape for the bout with the Alpha Chi. The game promises to be fast and interesting as both teams are undefeated. It will determine which team will compete in the semi-finals.

Have you chosen your life work?
In the field of health service the Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with this university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work and supervision of men high in the profession.

Write for details and admission requirements to LEON M. R. BAKER, D.D.S., HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL, Dept. 6, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

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MARKET ST. LEWISBURG.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Marion Davies
In the Laugh Riot
"Not So Dumb"

MAURICE CHEVALIER
The Love Parade
AN EXHIBIT LUBITSCH PRODUCTION
JEANETTE MACDONALD LUDLO LANE LILLIAN RAY
A Paramount Picture

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON, PA.

LAST TIME TODAY—THURSDAY, MAR. 6th
GLORIA SWANSON in "TRESPASSER"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 7-8—
GERTRUDE LAURENCE in "THE BATTLE OF PARIS"

A Talking, Singing, Dancing, Paramount Special.

NEXT WEEK
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 10-11—
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE LOVE PARADE"

A Paramount New Show World Picture. Talking! Singing! Dancing!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 12-13—
DUNCAN SISTERS in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

BIJOU is the Theatre showing the World's Best Talking Pictures with the Clearest Vitaphone and Movietone Equipment in vicinity.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A representative at Bucknell selling college specialties, fraternity novelties, etc., in spare time. All students who are interested reply to the Leo Novelty Company, Easton, Pa., stating name, class, numerals, age, and references if possible.

College Smoke Shop
Kaywood Pipes
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine Parlor.

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Heiter and Son
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Stepping On It

Some one has asked what Sir Walter Raleigh said that time when he spread his cloak across a damp place in the road for the beautiful Queen to walk over. St. Chestnut says he probably said: "Step on it, Lady."

"Step on it" has a different meaning these days. It means speed up, go faster, live beyond your means. But this bank is just old-fashioned enough to believe that the old way of SLOW but SURE is best, especially for a bank like ours that handles so much of other people's money. Are we right?

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The Friendly Bank

THE COLGATE-ROCHESTER DIVINITY SCHOOL
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Albert W. Beaven, D. D., President
Thomas Wearing, Ph. D., Dean

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G. B. EWELL, Registrar.

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Chocolate Peanut Butter
Sandwich
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New Slip over Sweaters at
\$1.95 and \$2.85 each
Skirts of Tweed and Plain Flannel at
\$2.95 each
New Dresses at
\$5.00-\$9.75-\$15.00

Towers Of Learning

Higher education is not what you remember but what you are able to think out for yourself. Among the important subjects not in the curriculum comes—"How to dress." Your individual make up, your manner and disposition need proper expression to be regarded as being "in good taste."

There is a Spring Suit or Top-Coats here to match your individuality.

MONTGOMERY'S

For the first time in many years, a men's fraternity has attained a higher topped every fraternity and sorority last semester with an average of 81.40, according to statistics released today by the recorder's office.

Alpha Chi Omega, sorority leaders, dropped to second place on the campus with 80.88.

The college averages fell more than half a point in comparison with last semester, but is 46 of a point higher than the first semester of the year 1928-1929.

The scholarship averages of the fraternity groups for the first semester of the year 1929-1930 are as follows, (not including pledges):

Fraternities	Averages	Sororities	Averages
Alpha Chi Mu	81.40	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	69.49
Tau Epsilon Delta	77.16	Delta Eta Chi	67.97
Delta Kappa Phi	76.00	All-fraternity men	76.33
Delta Sigma	76.00	Non-fraternity men	74.52
Phi Lambda Theta	75.58		
Theta Upsilon Omega	75.45	Alpha Chi Omega	80.88
Kappa Delta Rho	75.04	Sigma Sigma Delta	80.86
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.11	Delta Delta Delta	79.48
Phi Gamma Delta	74.00	Phi Mu	78.31
Pi Beta Phi	73.61	Pi Beta Phi	78.20
Zeta Gamma Tau	72.34		
Kappa Delta	72.33		
Beta Kappa	72.25	All-sorority women	72.02
Phi Kappa Psi	71.99	Sorority women	72.00

(Continued on last page.)

MONDAY EVENING
Glee Club Concert
BAPTIST CHURCH

VOLUME XXXIII

Pan-Pacific Conference Opens
As Dr. Osias Speaks in Chapel
On "Filipino Independence"

Dr. Kenneth S. Latourette
E. Ray Wilson, Speakers
In 3-Day Program

INFORMAL RECEPTION
FOR DELEGATES TONITE

Strongly urging that the Philippine Islands be granted immediate independence and pointing out the many advantages that would accrue to both the United States and the Islands as a result of such a move, the Honorable Camilo Osias, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the U. S., opened the Pan-Pacific conference with an address to all four classes and convention delegates in Commencement Hall this morning.

The first plenary session of the conference will be the Pan-Pacific dinner in the Women's College dining hall this evening at six o'clock. Following the dinner, at eight o'clock in the Baptist Church, Dr. Osias will speak to the delegates on "Political and Social Problems of the Pacific." This and all meetings of the conference will be open to the public.

Delegates Already Here
Several delegates from other colleges arrived in Lewisburg last night and a few more came in this morning in time to hear Dr. Osias' address. The rest are expected at various times today.

Dr. K. C. Leebick, dean of the school of liberal arts at Syracuse University, with the Syracuse delegation, including the professor of international relations, Karlin Cappel Johnson, was present at the Commencement Hall address this morning.

The Women's Student Senate and the Bucknell Y. W. C. A. will each play hostess to the visiting delegations today and Saturday. The Student Senate will preside at the dinner this evening and the Y. W. C. A. at the reception tonight after Dr. Osias' address.

Many professors are excusing their classes in order to allow students to (Continued on page 5)

Coed Debating Team
Ends Ten-Day Trip
Sends Seton Hill To First Defeat
In Three Years

The women's affirmative debating team wound up a ten-day trip through western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio on Tuesday evening when it defeated the Seton Hill College team at Greensburg, Pa., by a critic-judge decision on the disarmament question before 400 townspeople and students.

The team is made up of Anne K. Landis, '33, Florence Engleth, '33, and Frennie E. Eley, '31.

The defeat of the Seton Hill squad was the first one that that team has tasted in three years of intercollegiate debating. This debate marked the first time that any Bucknell debating team has participated in a contest in which a critic-judge awarded the verdict.

The Seton Hill victory was the second one of two debates on the trip at which a decision was rendered. In the first contest of the trip last Monday evening at Slippery Rock Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa., the Bucknell debaters won handsily by an audience decision. The remaining debates were no-decision affairs.

ENGINEERING PROFS.
TRAVEL TO CORNELL

Last Friday, Professor F. E. Burpee, instructors A. B. Hopkins, W. D. German, and G. M. Kunkle, of the engineering department, went to Cornell. While there they were entertained by the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity of which Professor Hopkins is an alumnus.

The evening was spent with D. M. Griffith of Bucknell, who is doing work at Cornell for his degree. On Saturday the Bucknell men visited the engineering department. Special attention was paid to hydraulics.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930.

Fair Sex Dazzles Male
Who Comes Back For More

That the women's affirmative debating team made a hit at Ohio Wesleyan last Friday is evident by the return engagement scheduled here for next year. The debate with Ohio Wesleyan was the first in which the women's team has met any men's team. It is also the initial tilt of the Ohio college men with any women's squad.

Iida Tarbell to Open
Course in Biography
Tuesday Afternoon

Lectures, Vocational Conferences and Forums to Feature Her Stay Here

Iida M. Tarbell, internationally known biographer, will arrive in Lewisburg next Monday afternoon to begin her series of lectures and conferences and courses in biography. She will keep her on the Bucknell campus until Easter vacation.

Miss Tarbell will hold the first session of the biographical course at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in B104 and will give a public lecture on "What Can Women Contribute to a Better Public Life," that evening at eight in Bucknell Hall. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Campus Club.

On Wednesday, Miss Tarbell will preside at a vocational conference at the Women's College. Students wishing one hour credit for the Tarbell course are to register at the office of the dean in Main College. The course will be open to auditors as well as registered students.

During her visit to Bucknell, Miss Tarbell will stay at the guest suite in Bucknell Cottage. She will be available for personal interviews. Recent articles by Miss Tarbell in "Father and Son," in the American Magazine for March, and "Lincoln's (Continued on last page.)

Sigma Tau Delta Adds Nine
To Chapter At Initiation

Nine Bucknellians were formally initiated by Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, in the meeting held Wednesday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory.

The initiates are: Helen Welliver, '30, Dorothy Showalter, '31, Elizabeth Purdy, Grace Grier, Lillian Stark, Bertram Cohen, Victor H. Oleyar, and James B. Stevenson, all of '32, and Betty Jane Holmbeck, '31. Following the ceremony, the new members read original contributions.

Plans were made for the next meeting, which is to be held Wednesday, April 9.

Math Tricks Explained
Tri-acting an angle, doubling the volume of a cube, and demonstrating the impossibility of squaring a circle were the mathematical tricks that Sally Throne, Alice Pyle, and Dorothy Bloom, all of '30, performed at the P. M. Epsilon meeting recently in Main 101.

Alpha Chi Mu Tops Alpha Chi Omega
As Both Retain Scholarship Lead

For the first time in many years, a men's fraternity has attained a higher topped every fraternity and sorority last semester with an average of 81.40, according to statistics released today by the recorder's office.

Alpha Chi Omega, sorority leaders, dropped to second place on the campus with 80.88.

DR. OSIAS SPEAKS
BAPTIST CHURCH—8 P. M.
INFORMAL RECEPTION

NUMBER 33

Tri Delts Win
Song Contest;
T.U.O. Repeats

KEENEST OF RIVALRY
DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

Loving Cups Awarded Winners: Kappa Delta, Beta Kappa Honorable Mention

By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31
Last Thursday in the Baptist church the Tri Delts sang themselves to victory and proudly carried off the loving cup. Three nights ago the Theta Upsilon Omegas triumphed in song for the second time, and again possess the fraternity award. On these two respective nights of the inter-fraternity singing the Kappa Deltas, who received the sorority cup last year, and the Beta Kappas were awarded honorable mention.

Thirteen fraternities were desirous enough of competing for the Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, silver cups to rehearse for weeks in advance of the event of the inter-fraternity singing. Of the 10 fraternities which had entered up till last week, six remained in the contest: Theta Upsilon Omega, Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Many Turned Away
Both the women's and the men's sings were enthusiastically attended by crowds who reflected the spirit of friendly rivalry. On the latter night of March 11, nearly 200 people were turned away unseated. Interest in the singing has increased so rapidly that Chairman Ralph Hartz said that it will be necessary to hold future sings in a larger building.

The singing done on March 6 and 11 showed a finish that could only be the result of diligent rehearsing. Each competing group sang the Alma (Continued on page 5)

Men Win, Lose, Tie
In 3 Debates Away

Rutgers, St. Joseph's, and Temple Met in Week-end Trip

The men's affirmative debating team returned last week-end from a three-meet trip on which it gained the decision over the Rutgers' negative squad, lost to St. Joseph's, and held a no-decision debate with the Temple team.

C. A. Golchert, '32, C. R. Bidelapher, '33, and Bertram Cohen, '32, were the Bucknell representatives. The question debated was, "Resolved: That the nation which adopts a policy of complete disarmament except for such forces as are necessary for police purposes."

On Wednesday, March 5, the Bucknellians won from Rutgers by the decision of both the judges and the audience. On the following evening, at St. Joseph's at Overbrook, Penna., the decision of the judges went against the Bucknell men. The no-decision discussion with Temple was held last Friday evening in Philadelphia.

Commerce and Finance Club
To Hear Former Congressman

Frank Denham, deputy internal revenue collector, will speak on "What Happens to Income Tax Returns," at the meeting of the Commerce and Finance Club to be held March 20, at 7:15 p. m., in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Mr. Denham was formerly congressman from this district, and has served in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. At the present time he is connected with the Department of Internal Revenue.

Reception for S. A. E. House Mother
A reception in honor of Mrs. Emily Zeasey, of Philadelphia, new house-mother of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was held last Thursday afternoon at the S. A. E. house. The wives of several professors and the mothers of a few alumni were present, and delightful refreshments were served.

COMBINED GLEE CLUB
CONCERT NEXT MONDAY

The combined glee clubs have arranged a concert of 11 numbers which they will present in the Baptist church at 8:00 o'clock next Monday.

Directors Grace Jennings and Ralph Hartz have been working with the choruses for several months and have worked them into excellent trim to give a finished program. Mr. Hartz has charge of directing the men and women in the combined number. The combined chorus consists of 60 voices, all of whom are studying voice at the School of Music.

'Memory' Subject Of Fourth Talk By Psychiatrist

Dr. Pike Describes Pathological Mental Conditions; Advocates Treatment for Criminals

"The criminal presents a question for science as well as for law," was the emphatic statement made by Dr. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, in his fourth lecture of a series of six. The lecture, "Memory," was given in the Biology lecture room, Thursday afternoon, March 6.

"Memory," Dr. Pike said, "is a sensation." It is divided into two groups, environment and organic. Amnesia or loss of memory is varied in character. Some loss memory of remote events and others for the immediate past. Of the admissions to the State Hospital 17 percent are aged people, suffering a loss of memory. Most of these live in the past. At this point in his lecture, Dr. Pike made a plea with his audience for better care of their aged relatives. "Give them care and kindness at home if at all possible. Don't send them to a state institution just because you can't be bothered," was the text of the entreaty.

Foundation of Personality
Organic memory is the foundation of personality. Some never develop personality, or it may be weak or lost. If the personality is impaired the patient is generally better off in an institution. The most noted diseases of personality are transformation and depersonalization. Psycho-pathic personality is moral evil. An individual of this group never sees things in their proper light. According to Dr. Pike it is in this group that we find criminals, drug addicts, alcoholics, and prostitutes. Of the prostitutes that Dr. Pike has had for observation, 75 percent were found to be with a psycho-pathic personality. They are not immoral but unusual.

Retain Criminals for Treatment
In speaking of the criminal as a subject for science as well as for law, Dr. Pike said, "After criminals have served their legal punishment, they should be retained in a State institution and treated scientifically." Such criminals are of the "repeater" type and are, if set loose after their imprisonment, potential murderers, robbers and assassins. Dr. Pike is of the opinion that Harry K. Thaw, Loeb and Leopold are of the perverted type.

Temporary plans were announced for the annual trip to the hospital at Danville. The date was definitely set for Saturday, March 22.

Bucknell Oratorical Entry Acknowledged

Contest Headquarters Announces Large Enrollment

Liberty, Mo., March 12.—Bucknell University has entered the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. The official entry was received by the Contest Headquarters from Professor James P. Whyte.

P. Casper Harvey, the director of the contest, announced this week that he had already received entries and inquiries from 152 colleges and universities in 39 different states.

The wide range of the interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East; from the universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South; from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North; and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

The regional and state contests will take place April 24 to May 30 and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5000.

Editor Visits Other Schools
A five-day trip to Haverford, Princeton, New York, and Yale, to see prominent biologists, was enjoyed by Charles E. Mohr, 700 Bucknellian editor about a week ago. Among the men visited were Professor Emmett R. Dunn, of the Haverford Department of Biology, and Dr. G. K. Noble, curator of reptiles and amphibians at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

"Did you hear about the girl who went riding and got only one foot wet?"
"No; let's hear it."
"Well, she reconsidered."

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Robbins Gives Lecture

Dr. H. W. Robbins delivered one of the most interesting lectures so far presented in the world literature course, in its fifth session in Bucknell Hall last Friday evening. His subject was "The Divine Comedy." He related the story of Dante's voyage through hell, purgatory, and paradise, stressing the allegorical phase of the work.

Bond Prepares For Xmas

Professor Charles M. Bond attended on Sunday and Monday a committee meeting at New York City in preparation for the National Student-Faculty Conference to be held during the Christmas vacation of this year.

Dean Thomas Graham of Oberlin conducted the meeting, and David C. Porter, executive secretary of the student division of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Winifred Wigel of the national division of the Y. W. C. A., aided him.

Music Faculty Assists

The faculty of the School of Music and many of its students assisted the Sunbury Choral Society on March 11 in the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." The music was under the direction of Professor Roberts of Sunbury.

Dr. Rockwell Views Religion

"The Religious Creed of a Philologist" was the theme of Professor Leo Rockwell's response to a plea for faculty views on religion in the recent freshman chapel census. The address was made in Bucknell Hall last Friday.

Dr. Rockwell placed emphasis on the fallacy of literal interpretations of the Bible, saying that the whole is valuable only in the light of symbolism understood historically. Revelation and inspiration, he believes, are current forces so that the Bible should not be considered the sole guide for religion.

Prof. Band at Chicago

Professor Charles M. Bond has been appointed as an assistant professor to teach one phase of special religious courses at the summer session of the University of Chicago. These courses cover the entire subject of "Religion in Higher Education."

For the past year Professor R. H. Edwards, executive director of the National Council of Higher Education, has had entire charge of this work. This year he plans to expand the work by adding four or five assistants. Professor Bond will lecture on "Courses in Religion and Related Subjects."

Mrs. Nimkoff Speaks

Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff spoke on the subject "Japanese in California," to the Women's Missionary Circle in the Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon.

To Conduct European Tour

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, of the library staff, expects to spend a very interesting summer conducting a tour of either Weymouth or Vassar students to Europe. Mrs. Wright is one of the official representatives of the Temple Tours and this is to be her second summer conducting trips for that company. They offer 134 trips, all of which are to include the Pashan Play. The tours are of all kinds, and include private trips to any points desired.

New Teaching Methods

A discussion of the new methods of the teaching of modern languages took place at the meeting of the P. S. C. A., which Professor L. L. Rockwell of the department of German, attended last week. Grace Connolly, an alumna of Bucknell, who is now teaching in the Danville High School, was the chairman of the meeting.

Parents Learn of Nature

Dr. Nelson F. Davis spoke to the South Ward Parent Teachers' Association on Tuesday afternoon in the old high school auditorium. His subject was "Nature Study."

A college education, never hurt anybody who was willing to learn something afterward.

University Bulletin, New Edition, Ready

Modern Language Requirement Change Announced

Registrar H. W. Hoyer announced early this week that the new Bucknell University Bulletin, for 1929-1930, was ready for distribution to the student body. For more than a week the registrar's office has been sending copies to prospective students and to those alumni and others who had written in requesting the new publication.

The new book has an overall size larger than that of last year, is eight pages thicker, and is printed in a handsome new type face.

According to the bulletin, the student in a modern language who shows special proficiency in that course may be excused by the head of the department from taking the last three semester hours of the 14 required when a foreign language is begun in college.

Other changes are to be noted throughout the catalogue. The two-year course in education for graduates of normal schools is now closed. More courses in history and physics are open to freshmen and sophomores respectively. The home economics courses have been broadened. Two new music courses are offered and changes have been made in the sociological courses.

The changes in the calendar for the coming year were announced in a previous issue of the Bucknellian.

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Pan Pacific Program

Friday, March 14

10:00 a. m.—"Filipino Independence"

Chapel. Hon. Camilo Ocas.

6:00 p. m.—Pan-Pacific Dinner—Wo-

men's College Dining Hall.

8:00 p. m.—"Political and Social Prob-

lems of the Pacific"—Baptist

Church. Hon. Camilo Ocas.

9:30 p. m.—Informal Reception—

Baptist Church.

Saturday, March 15

9:00-9:50 a. m.—"Conflict of Cultures

in Pacific Lands"—Bucknell Hall.

Professor Kenneth Scott Latourette.

10:00-12:00 a. m.—Open Forum—new

domitory. E. Ray Wilson, presid-

ing. Discussion to be summarized

by Prof. Latourette.

2:00-3:00 p. m.—Open Forum—new

domitory. E. Ray Wilson, presid-

ing. Discussion to be summarized

by Hon. Camilo Ocas.

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Cultural Contributions

Pacific Peoples.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Constructive Pol-

icies for Pacific Relations.—Hon.

Camilo Ocas—Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, March 16

9:30-10:30 a. m.—"The Place of the

Student in Pacific Relations."

10:40-12:00 a. m.—(Sermons in Lew-

isburg Churches to be presented by

Conference Leaders).

6:30-7:30 p. m.—(Addresses before

Young Peoples Groups in the Lew-

isburg Churches by Conference

Leaders).

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State Cagemen Trample Bisons In Two Tilts

Fresh Bow in First Game 52-32; Varsity Outclassed In Night-Cap

Bucknell closed its court season on the short end of the 57 to 34 score at Penn State on Saturday night. State proved too powerful for the Bisons, outclassing them throughout the game.

From the start, Bucknell could not maintain the stiff pace set by the State five. Led by Fred Brand, its scoring center, State rapidly seized up the contest to safe keeping. Brand sank six field goals during the first half.

When Bucknell started a little flurry it was soon squelched by the potency of the Blue and White's shooting. "Steam" Chenoweth and Captain Wadsworth garnered 12 of the Bisons' first half total of 16 points. The score at the mid-point was 29 to 16, State's favor.

The second half was a repetition of the first with State cutting the cords from all angles to add to its substantial lead. Captain Neil Stanley of the Lions tallied nine points in the last second period to lead his mate, Chenoweth duplicated his first half performance and added an extra free toss to lead Bucknell's scores with 16 points.

Three of the Bucknell players wore the orange and blue for the last time on a basketball court. Captain Wadsworth, "Tony" Koston, and "Cal" Smith are those slated to leave away a sheepskin in June.

Bison	F.	G.	Pts.
Brand, f.	6	1-1	1
Smith, f.	0	1-1	1
Chenoweth, f.	5	5-5	15
Borrell, f.	1	0-0	2
Try, c.	3	3-4	9
Wagner, c.	0	0-0	0
Wadsworth, (C), g.	2	1-2	5
Koston, g.	0	1-1	1
Mitchell, g.	0	0-0	0
Wentzel, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	12-14	34

Penn State	F.	G.	Pts.
Try, f.	3	0-0	6
Davis, f.	1	0-0	2
Macamp, f.	0	0-0	0
Leyda, f.	2	1-1	4
Miller, f.	0	0-0	0
Mason, f.	1	0-0	2
Brand, c.	9	1-1	18
Saltzman, g.	0	1-1	1
Koston, g.	0	1-1	1
Mose, g.	0	0-0	0
Stanley, (C), g.	5	4-7	14
Weber, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	7-11	57

Referee—Good. Umpire—White. Scorer—Grim.

Fresh Follow Suit

Nittany Lions evidently make good parents—at least they do if the result of the Bucknell Fresh-State Frosh game is any indication of parental guidance. Briefly, State's yearlings had no trouble in winning from the Bucknellites 52 to 32. The game was a preliminary to the varsity game at State last Saturday.

The gentle swishing of the cords as the Nittany whirled, point total was accumulated seemed to lull the Bionettes to sleep. Twenty-one field goals rained on the Bucknell nets during the affair. At that point, the yearlings had difficulty in preventing (Continued on Page 7.)

MR. FISH IS NEXT



FRANK LEPORE—BUCKNELL

Lepore meets Fish, intercollegiate 145-lb. champion, this Saturday at Georgetown.

He holds a decision over Stankard, West Virginia, who in turn defeated Fish, several weeks ago.

Bison Ringmen Invade Georgetown Saturday

Saturday evening the Bison boxers make their second trip to Washington inside of ten days. This time they will be the guests of the Georgetown University septet.

The feature bout of the evening will probably occur when Frank Lepore, Bison 145-pound K. O. artist, will touch gloves with Captain Fish, intercollegiate 145-pound titleholder of last year.

Lepore has won his last two fights by knockouts in less than two and one-half minutes of actual fighting. To Stankard, of Catholic University, he slipped the K. O. in three quarters of a minute, while Bill McKean, of N. Y. U., stayed with Frank for twenty-four seconds.

Fish has lost only one bout this year, and that one to Harry Stankard, whom Lepore defeated here some weeks ago in the West Virginia meet. He has improved since that bout, however, and has an advantage, since he watched the Catholic University-Bucknell melee last Wednesday evening. He will extend Lepore to the limit, from all indications.

Very little is known here of the Georgetown boxers, aside from Captain Fish. Their last bout, with Western Maryland, resulted in defeat, 6 to 2, but Western Maryland has one of the strongest mitt teams in the East, so that result is not very indicative.

Even at this early period we are offering

REDUCTIONS on certain numbers in our line of

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N. Y. U. Mittmen Break Ring String Of 4 Biting Victories

Lepore Flattens McKean in First; Wilkinson Downs Bein. For B. U. Wins

LOU MUTZEL BEATEN AFTER 6 YEAR RECORD

The Bucknell boxers were handed their first defeat of the present season when the New York University battlers punched their way to a 5 to 2 decision at the New York Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Captain Lou Mutzel had his perfect intercollegiate record marred when the judges awarded a torrid battle between the Bison captain and Mitt Hutner to the latter, after three rounds of particularly vicious punching.

Some fans questioned the doubtful decision on this bout, but they were in the minority compared to those who raised their voices in protest when the result of the Marchese-Slomowitz bout was announced. "Larupin" Lou seemed to have slipped out from the N. Y. U. boxer after three rounds, but the judges decided another round was necessary, and following this round, which also looked like Marchese's, the judges awarded the fight to the N. Y. U. man.

Lepore Wins Again

Frank Lepore, the Bison 145-pounder, first broke the ice on the Bucknell win when he polished off Bill McKean one minute and 24 seconds after the opening gong had sounded. "Lep" used his favorite punch, a right hook, which was preceded by a number of sharp left jabs. The fallen New Yorker took the count of nine twice, before Frank did away with him completely.

"Tom" Wilkinson pulled some great stuff by handing Cecil Bein a lacing in the 160-pound class, and in doing so he pushed the Bison wins to two.

"Tom" put on a great fight, he shared his opponent all over the ring, but he was forced to bow for the first time this season when he engaged the veteran Captain Dan Pinky in the 125-pound class.

"Mickey" Boerner was forced to bow for the first time this season when he engaged the veteran Captain Dan Pinky in the 125-pound class.

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"Course Site Ideal" Golf Committee Told

Natural Rise and Fall of Land Will Minimize Cost, Says Engineer

"Bucknell University has the finest natural golf course that I have ever seen," declared one of the leading course architects in the east several days ago after he had traversed the 84 acre stretch Professor James F. Whyte, chairman of the golf course committee. The constructionist added that by the expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money the project will materialize into a course that will be superior to the majority of those that he had both seen and played over.

Could Scarcely Be Improved

"If I were to construct a course on paper, embodying into it all of the desirable features and omitting the others I could scarcely improve upon the natural one you have here," the specialist added, "the best feature of the course is the sloping ground that characterizes the land. The land falls and rises in all directions which will enable the location of the holes to be at the discretion of the architect." The long open stretches can be turned into fairways that will delight the hearts of those enthusiasts who like to send their tee shots far and high. The natural contours of the land with its brooks afford excellent hazards and the iron players will encounter enough difficulties in breaking par to satisfy the most rabid ones of them.

The construction of the course is under the direction of Professor Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds. He is one of the most enthusiastic of the project's backers and has had his men at work on the course cleaning up for the past week. The heavy underbrush is being rapidly trimmed out and the trees pruned. Professor Burpee expects to have the entire plot ready soon for actual laying of the course.

Any Quality Credits?

Football has formally entered the realm of an academic study at Brown. A course in football tactics open to all undergraduates is being given this year for the first time by Prof. De Ormond McLaughry, who being also the famous "Ran" McLaughry (coach of the Brown varsity) is far from Cupid uses a machine-gun.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Fraternity Tussles

P. L. T. Extends Demies

In a torrid contest last Thursday evening, the Delta Sigma five had a hard time cashing in on the Phi Lambda Theta lads, but by a sensational last quarter rally they managed to scratch through to a three-point victory, 22 to 19.

The going was tough, and the Demies found they were in for some snappy basketball after the Lambda lads came from behind in the first half to lead at half-time, 13 to 9.

The P. L. T. team still lead at the end of the third quarter, but in the closing minutes of the game some good work by Coates and Snyder sent the Demies to victory.

Score:

Delta Sigma	F.	G.	Pts.
Snyder, f.	2	4-5	8
DeLaney, f.	0	0-0	0
Smith, c.	1	0-1	2
Cates, f.	3	2-4	8
Hill, f.	2	0-3	4
Walker, g.	0	0-0	0
H. Wadsworth, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	8	6-14	22

P. L. T.

F.	G.	Pts.
Hart, f.	3	2-8
Davis, f.	1	0-2
Coates, c.	2	1-5
Longstreth, c.	3	0-2
Walker, g.	0	0-0
Fisher, g.	1	1-1
Trotter, g.	2	4-4
Totals	8	3-19

Score by quarters:

D. S.	8	15	8-22
P. L. T.	6	7	3-19

Referee—"Chuck" Titus, scorer—"Ken" Vandenberg.

S. A. E. Outclasses P. L. T.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketballers availed to a 35 to 14 win in the first game Monday evening over a tired Phi Lambda Theta quintet.

The winners were well pushed throughout the entire game, but a third-quarter spurt, which found Shuman and Ammerman dropping in some pretty shots, sent the S. A. E. into a comfortable lead.

The Phi Lambda team was unable to approach the form it displayed in (Continued on Page 7.)

Score:

S. A. E.	F.	G.	Pts.
Shuman, f.	1	1-1	2
Hutchison, f.	1	2-8	4
Ammerman, f.	2	4-11	8
Hinkley, c.	3	1-2	6
Adams, c.	1	0-2	2
Klein, g.	2	1-1	4
Stonebraker, g.	1	0-1	2
Totals	13	9-21	35

P. L. T.

F.	G.	Pts.
Davis, f.	1	2-5
West, f.	1	2-5
Longstreth, c.	1	3-5
Fisher, g.	1	0-2
Weiker, g.	1	1-1
Trotter, g.	1	0-1
Koehler, g.	0	0-1
Totals	4	6-15

Score by quarters:

P. L. T.	5	6	17	7-35
S. A. E.	2	3	4	6-14

Referee—"Chuck" Titus, scorer—"Vic" Olegay.

K. D. R. Extends Victory

In a slow game Monday evening, Tustin gym the Kappa Delta Delta quintet managed to nose out the Beta Kappa team by a 31 to 16 score.

Great work by Connor and some nice shooting by "Eggs" Hein in the second half sent the K. D. R. into a lead which was safe enough to allow them to coast to victory.

Crittenden, Lazari, and R. Brown played good games for the losers.

Score:

K. D. R.	F.	G.	Pts.
Connor, f.	4	2-2	10
Ramey, f.	1	0-1	2
Lantz, f.	2	0-2	4
Lewis, f.	2	1-1	4
Fahring, c.	2	1-1	4
Heim, g.	3	2-8	6
Rigley, g.	0	0-0	0
Warren, g.	1	0-2	2
Totals	18	5-14	31

B. K.

F.	G.	Pts.
B. Brown, f.	3	0-2
Lazari, f.	2	1-3
Crittenden, f.	1	2-3
Huffman, c.	1	1-4
Deatherage, g.	0	0-0
Schler, g.	0	0-0
Wentz, g.	0	0-0
Gerken, g.	0	0-0
Totals	6	4-12

Score by quarters:

K. D. R.	5	11	4	11-31
B. K.	0	4	3	9-16

Delta Sigma Actives Subdue Alumni, 28-21

Annual Founders' Day Battle Too Much For Visitors Who Tire in Second

The Delta Sigma actives outlasted their alumni to win, 28 to 21, last Saturday afternoon in Tustin gym "Spence" Hill, Demie forward, was the scoring light of the contest, collecting exactly half of the actives' points. "Bud" Frable, '28, starred for the grads.

Since "Tabby" Johnson, '28, was too frail to play, Henry Coates, '32, appeared with the alumni team. The alumni outdid themselves in the first half to lead 13 to 9 when the well-known half-time whistle was tooted. On this basis they claim the result was even, each team having garnered the honors of one half.

"Johnny" Horton, '29, and "Bud" Frable proved to be as agile as ever. "Bud" acted as if he were playing varsity basketball again the way he savored within the black lines. "Bob" Smink, '25, and "Gib" McCune, '27, were the other two out of breath most of the time.

Demie Alumni

F.	G.	Pts.
Horton, f.	3	2-8
Davis, f.	1	0-2
Coates, c.	2	1-5
Frable, g.	3	0-6
Smink, g.	0	0-0
Totals	9	3-21

Demies

F.	G.	Pts.
Snyder, f.	5	1-11
Hill, f.	7	0-12
Smith, c.	0	0-0
Ullmer, g.	0	0-0
Helps, g.	1	0-2
Wadsworth, g.	0	1-1
Totals	13	2-28

Referee: Ullmer, Helps; Scorer: Les Pederson.

FRATERNITY TUSSELS (Continued from Page 6.)

Score:

S. A. E.	F.	G.	Pts.
Shuman, f.	1	1-1	2
Hutchison, f.	1	2-8	4
Ammerman, f.	2	4-11	8
Hinkley, c.	3	1-2	6
Adams, c.	1	0-2	2
Klein, g.	2	1-1	4
Stonebraker, g.	1	0-1	2
Totals	13	9-21	35

P. L. T.

F.	G.	Pts.
Davis, f.	1	2-5
West, f.	1	2-5
Longstreth, c.	1	3-5
Fisher, g.	1	0-2
Weiker, g.	1	1-1
Trotter, g.	1	0-1
Koehler, g.	0	0-1
Totals	4	6-15

Score by quarters:

P. L. T.	5	6	17	7-35
S. A. E.	2	3	4	6-14

Referee—"Chuck" Titus, scorer—"Vic" Olegay.

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Lantz, f.	2	0-2	4
Lewis, f.	2	1-1	4
Fahring, c.	2	1-1	4
Heim, g.	3	2-8	6
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Warren, g.	1	0-2	2
Totals	18	5-14	31

B. K.

F.	G.	Pts.
B. Brown, f.	3	0-2
Lazari, f.	2	1-3
Crittenden, f.	1	2-3
Huffman, c.	1	1-4
Deatherage, g.	0	0-0
Schler, g.	0	0-0
Wentz, g.	0	0-0
Gerken, g.	0	0-0
Totals	6	4-12

Score by quarters:

K. D. R.	5	11	4	11-31
B. K.	0	4	3	9-16

Referee—W. Wadsworth, scorer—"Vic" Olegay.

An absent-minded professor was walking down the street one day with one foot in the gutter and the other on the pavement. A friend, meeting him, said:

"Good afternoon, professor, and how are you?"

"I was very well, I thought, but now for the last ten minutes I've been limping."

IDA TARBELL TO OPEN
COURSE IN BIOGRAPHY

(Continued from Page 1.)

First Love" in Collier's for the week of February 8.

An outline of each of the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday meetings next week in the course in biography follows:

I. (Tuesday)—What is Biography?—Plutarch's Lives—Their Influence—Lives of the Saints—Political Biography—Family Lives—Types of 19th Century Biography.

II. (Wednesday)—Modern Biography—Reasons for Present Outpouring—Influence of Great War—Popular Interest in Human Behavior—The New Psychology and Its Effects on Biographical Writing—Imitation.

III. (Thursday)—Why do men write Biographies?—Analyze reasons for the writing of six recognized biographical masterpieces of the 19th Century—of six Contemporary Popular Biographies—Why did the speaker write a life of Madame Roland—of Napoleon—of Lincoln—Judge Albert Gary?

Miss Tarbell was a student in Paris at the Sorbonne and College de France from 1891 until 1894. From then until 1906 she was associate editor of McClure's Magazine, becoming associate editor of the American Magazine in 1906 and continuing in that capacity until 1915. Her clubs include the National Arts, Cosmopolitan, and Ten and Bruch.

"Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"

"Can't you tell from the taste?"

"No, I can't."

"Well, then, what difference does it make?"

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Dresses \$6.75 to \$25.00
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ALPHA CHI MU TOPS ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Average of men of sophomore, junior, and senior classes 74.93
Average of women of sophomore, junior, and senior classes 76.39
Average of men and women of sophomore, junior, and senior classes 75.66

The averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. This method is used because no freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

The class and college scholarship averages for the first semester are as follows:

Follows:						
Class	No. Men	Average for Men	No. Women	Average for Women	Total Number	Class Average
Freshman	243	69.50	108	79.13	351	72.46
Sophomore	181	73.47	95	76.57	276	74.54
Junior	166	74.84	98	79.39	264	76.53
Senior	95	77.89	99	79.75	194	78.84
College Totals	685	73.01	400	78.74	1085	75.12

A daily paper states that a new musical instrument combining bagpipes and a saxophone has been invented. That's not a musical instrument—it's a weapon—Passing Show.

In the women's group, Sigma Sigma Delta runs closer to the leader than ever before. Alpha Chi Omega won the annual Pan-Hellenic silver loving cup, awarded the sorority with the highest average, last year, and gains the advantage over the other sororities with its showing last semester. Zeta Gamma Tau won the cup in 1927-1928.

The first of a series of discussions on the book "The Christ of Every Day" by E. Stanley Jones, was held on Sunday evening, March 9. Hereafter the meetings will be on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m., in Dean A. E. Clark's suite and will continue throughout Lent. Anyone interested is cordially invited to join the group in its second discussion on March 12.

Lent Discussions

Cameron House

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PURETY
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"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 14-15.

"BROADWAY HOOVER"
100% Better Than "Broadway Scandals"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 17-18.

NORMA TALMADGE in
"NEW YORK NIGHTS"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 17-18-19.

Paramount's Classic Western
"THE VIRGINIAN"

Note—The World's Best Talking Pictures with the Clearest Vitaphone Equipment is showing at this Theatre. Every day there's a Special Picture.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A representative at Bucknell selling college specialties, fraternity novelties, etc., in spare time. All students who are interested reply to the Leo Novelty Company, Easton, Pa., stating name, class, numerals, age, and references if possible.

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EL BENDIS

GEORGE JESSEL

WILL ROGERS

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"It may be all right to be meek and kindly," said Farmer Brown, "but by gum, I've observed that the kickers usually get the best service."

That may be true some places, but it is not so at OUR BANK. We treat EVERYBODY ALIKE, the large depositor and the child with a penny savings account, old customers and the new ones, kindly folks and those who kick. They ALL get the same courteous service, the same careful attention, a service that is YOURS for the asking.

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The Friendly BankTHE COLGATE-ROCHESTER DIVINITY SCHOOL
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Albert W. Beaven, D. D., President
Thomas Wearing, Ph. D., Dean

A front-rank, graduate Divinity School which keeps in close touch with the practical problems of religion and of the Church. Comprehensive 3 years course (54% elective) gives adequate professional training for the Ministry. 75% of prescribed courses First Year. Post-Graduate Courses Offered.

Religious and philanthropic resources of Rochester, a city of 325,000 population, made available to students both through curricular and extra-curricular channels.

Correspondence invited.

G. B. EWELL, Registrar.

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Now showing a new spring
sport shoe. Looks pretty nifty
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INTERCOLLEGIATE
DRAMATIC CONTEST
TICKETS ON SALE

VOLUME XXXIII

Smoking Penalty
For B.U. Co-eds
Cut To 4 WeeksSENATE ALSO SUSPENDS
CAMPUS FOR ONE EVE

Officers May Secure Permission
From Student President to Go
On Necessary Trips to Town

That the "campus" of the 44 women students who last week admitted that they had smoked in their room, was cut from six weeks to four, "pending upon good behavior," was decided by the Women's Student Senate in a special session last Friday.

The Senate decided, of its own volition, that because of the largeness of the group and because it is a group matter, the case merited a little different handling," said a Senate member in an interview yesterday.

At the special Friday meeting it was also decreed that the campus would be suspended for the next night. This permitted many of the penalized women to attend dances Saturday evening. The Druid dance was not held, even after news of the Senate's clemency became known.

The Senate has the power of giving through its president, extra permission for going down town, and in fact, that the women under the campus ban may transact any necessary matters. According to a Senate ruling, the time obtained for these errands must be made up.

As well as arousing Bucknell, the recent action of the women's self-government body has attracted the attention of many people in the East because of the stories printed in various newspapers in this part of the country.

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930.

NUMBER 24

PAN-PACIFIC CONFERENCE, FIRST OF KIND,
BRINGS MANY DELEGATES TO B.U. CAMPUS

The Hon. Camilio Osias Pleads For Philippine Independence,
Dr. Kenneth S. Latourette Urges Consideration
For Oriental; Many Others Address Meetings.

The largest project sponsored this year by the Bucknell Y. M. C. A., the Pan-Pacific conference, held here last week-end, was brought to a close Sunday with addresses by delegates in various Lewisburg churches.

The conference was the first of its kind ever to be held in an eastern college. Twenty delegates, representing Yale, Pennsylvania, Elmira, Syracuse, Columbia, and New York University, were in attendance. The delegates' homes were in Japan, China, the Philippines, Mexico, Argentina, Honduras, and the United States.

The Honorable Camilio Osias, resident commissioner from the Philippines, made the first address of the conference last Friday morning in Commencement Hall on "Philippine Independence." He was introduced by President Emory W. Hunt, who returned from a three-weeks' vacation trip for the occasion.

Dr. Osias said that the thirteen-million Filipinos realized that independence from the United States would be a severe economic blow to the islands, but that they stood ready and willing to make any sacrifice to obtain their liberty.

Pointing out that Philippine independence has been the object of America's Philippine policy from the beginning, he said that the United States should be willing to make any sacrifice to obtain their liberty.

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Miss May Burr Dies at Age 70

A Graduate of Bucknell Institute. She Lived the Life of a Recluse in Her Ancestral Home

On King Street in Northumberland stands a frame stone house, known as the old Burr house. For more than half a century it has remained unchanged. The Burrs came there in 1884, and brought with them their daughter May, a beautiful young girl fresh from the Institute at Lewisburg where she had graduated in 1878 as the valedictorian of her class. Until a week ago Miss Burr still lived in the long since disused house. It held memories of her parents and the days of her young womanhood. But a week ago death separated her, a woman of 70, from these beloved surroundings.

Miss Burr will be remembered as the "woman with the white veil" and was one of the most picturesque residents of Northumberland, living most of her life apart from other people. When a young girl, however, she was considered one of the most beautiful girls in Northumberland. She was graduated from the Institute at the age of 18, and was probably the youngest member of the class. Later she studied at a conservatory of music in Italy and became a talented piano player. She was considered one of the best musicians in the state. In Italy she met many influential people, and even had the pleasure of an audience with the Pope.

Cultured Lady
As a conversationalist, Miss Burr was fluent and cultured, and could talk on most any subject in her day. She used the very best of language, and was a persistent reader. History was a favorite subject.

After the death of her parents, 25 years ago, her life was shrouded in grief, and she became a trifle eccentric. She denied herself the companionship of others, and lived a virtual hermit. It was no unusual sight to see her painting her home or watching her roof, for rarely did she admit the services of others. Her attention to men was one of the peculiarities of her later life, and it was for this reason that she covered her face with a white veil. The story of this remarkable woman is indeed stranger than fiction.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, '06, of Williamsport, president of the American Legion auxiliary department of Pennsylvania, has been appointed national chairman of Americanism committee by the national president. This is the first time that the chairman of one of the three major committees has been given to a Pennsylvania. The first secretary, under education and vocational training for World War orphans, was awarded in Mrs. Emery's honor to William Leisher, '30.

In a recent talk before the Philadelphia County Medical Society, Dr. Samuel Calvin Smith, '01, a prominent Philadelphia heart specialist, commended public indifference toward the significance of heart disease. He declared the public attitude lamentable, in that it minimizes the danger of this malady because it is noncontagious. "Heart disease," he warned, "exists in many cases where it is unsuspected."

Miss Alma Ebeling, who taught physical education to the women last year, came from Washington, D. C., to visit her friends in Bowers house for the weekend.

Douglas Anderson, '27, and Theodore Cortis, ex-'27, spent the weekend in Lewisburg.

Wendell Hamm, ex-'30, and more recently of Cornell, will return to Lewisburg, New Jersey, tomorrow to take up his duties as research engineer for the John-Manville Company, after having spent a two weeks vacation with his T. U. O. brothers.

A recent marriage ceremony has wedded another of our younger alumni members. Elizabeth C. Siegfried, '29, was married on March 12, to Franklin Stine of Allentown. While at Bucknell Miss Siegfried was very active in dramatics, being a member of the Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatic fraternity. Her sorority was Kappa Delta.

Since her graduation she has been employed in the buying department of Hens Brothers, Allentown merchants.

PROF. OWENS RECALLS EVENTS OF 50 YEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Professor Owens. "At 7:30 the first session was held, and everyone had a class that hour. The lights had to be off by 10:00 o'clock at night, and then everything was quiet."

"The living conditions at the college were not perfect. The water supply of the college came from the 'pitch spring' below the foundry building, across from the present power house. There was another spring opposite the Sigma Chi house. The students were expected to carry water for drinking purposes. There were cisterns at the extreme end of the east and west wings of Main, where water could be drawn—when the pumps were not broken. The buildings were lighted by kerosene stoves. Each student took care of his own, obtaining the oil from town—when he couldn't steal it from his neighbors."

Very Few Courses
When Professor Owens was first a student, and then a teacher, at the University, only 36 courses were given. There were no electives. "In 1880," said Professor Owens, "honor courses were established. I was the first to take the honor examination. The subject was William Hamilton's lectures on logic, pursued under the President."

The Institute, forerunner of the "Sem," was entirely separate from the college in those early days. Professor Owens remembers a great deal about it. "The young ladies were not allowed to go on the street unchaperoned. When they went down town to buy a ribbon, they had to take a chaperon. They were required to take a walk every day with two teachers heading the procession and two at the rear."

"No young man was allowed to call on a young woman unless she was his sister or cousin. There were numerous cousins."

Women Fenced In
"The women's campus was surrounded by a fence. In the rear of the grounds there was a high picket fence. Just inside the fence was a tall brick hedge. Whether this was put there to prevent the young ladies from seeing out, or the teachers from seeing through, is a question. At any rate, the young ladies used to get behind the hedge and fence through which they communicated with the young men."

"The streets of the town were very lively although they were, in places, lighted by gas. All the young ladies were required to go to prayer meeting in the evening. On the way home in the dark streets, many letters passed into the hands of the young men."

"One oasis in the life of the seniors used to be the lectures on art given by the President on Thursday mornings, at which the seniors of the Institute were present. These young ladies were expected to come up the hill while the men were in chapel. One Wednesday night, although it was cold and sleety, an ambitious young man climbed the roof and tied the bell which summoned the men to chapel, so that the next morning it could not be rung. The men refused to go into the chapel until the bell rang. They made a double line through which the Institute seniors were forced to pass and be inspected."

Sore Popular
"The social event of the year was the 'Soiree.' An entertainment of music and reading of essays written by the young ladies was given. A social followed, when the boys and girls in pairs, arm in arm, paraded around and around the parlor, talking of the weather and anything else they could think of. When the conversation slackened the gentleman introduced the young lady to a friend, who was expected to relieve his comrade of the lady, and repeat the process just described."

"Another great occasion was the Junior Oratorical Contest. The juniors always decorated Commencement Hall for the occasion, since it had not been touched since it had been built. My class, the class of '80, raised sufficient money to have the hall frescoed. That was fifty years ago, and the frescoes are still there."

"Around Halloween, all sorts of things happened. One Halloween, after I became a professor, the students took my cow up to the first floor of the Academy Building (now the Biology Building). Another Halloween, my son found our cow enjoying a meal of corn fodder in Bucknell Hall. Years later, an alumnus confessed to me that he had been among the group that did this last trick. He told me that they had to carry her up to the top to get her in. She was very stubborn."

Polly—"The photographers never do me justice."
Molly—"You mean they are no mercy."

Pirates of Penance Cast Seeks Recruits

Production To Mark Fiftieth Anniversary of Gilbert and Sullivan Opera

Any student may become a pirate or a maid for an evening if he can sing. The Music School is recruiting members for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penance," which is to be presented on May 4 and 5 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of that comic opera.

The principals for "The Pirates" have already been selected, and are rehearsing their parts. But chorus parts in the opera may be applied for by any student or group of students in the university. Prof. Paul Stolz has the men's and women's glee clubs, as well as the fraternities and other organizations, will take part. A selection will be made from those who apply. Miss Melicent Melrose is in charge of this selection, and should be consulted by those who are interested.

The presentation of this Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be one of the largest activities of the School of Music. It will be a golden anniversary celebration, for 50 years ago, on December 31, 1879, the opera had its premiere in the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York City.

"The Pirates" is perhaps the most favored by amateurs of all the Gilbert and Sullivan series of operas. It has also been revived numerous times professionally, the last revival being done by Winthrop Ames at the Royale Theatre in 1927.

Co-ed—"Stop that man, he wanted to kiss me."
Cop—"That's all right, miss, there'll be another along in a minute."
—Cooper Union Pioneer.

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TEACHINGS OF CHRIST NEEDED IN BUSINESS

In a speech delivered at the John

son City M. E. Church a week ago, Instructor Byron S. Hollinshead drew the attention of the congregation to the pressing problem of, as he expressed it: "What should be the attitude of the Christian Church toward industry—toward our present system of labor and capital?"

Stressing the difficulties of the laborer in a machine age that renders his manual labor unnecessary, Mr. Hollinshead answered his question by: "We need a new conception and a more literal interpretation of Christ's teachings. We need to legislate for the happiness of the greatest number, and not for the benefit of the few."

The speech was concluded by Mr. Hollinshead's reading, "A Contemporary Gunkshot" by Carl Sandburg.

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the other team.

"Golf-The Little Boost to Success"

"A Good Swing, a Proper Stance, May Be Your Meal Ticket." Says Frank Condon

Bucknell's newest athletic project—the golf course—which is undoubtedly the most important recreational facility ever offered to the students in the history of this university, has the utmost attention, or should have, of every student at the present time. And so, Frank Condon's article in a recent issue of College Humor is quite propitious. He has called it "Golf or Geometry?"

"Someone wants to know if golf is as important for a college man as geometry or trigonometry or chemistry or Greek adverbs or spiritual appreciation of Art in its higher forms. Wouldn't you think that he would know that golf, of course, is more important and more beneficial and more permanent in its effects upon the career of the young fledgling than any of these other subjects? He has heard from his Alma Mater and hurried into the stormy stream of life?"

You Can't Forget Golf

"Golf is something that you never forget. It becomes a permanent part of you, as inseparable as your Adam's apple. How long does it take the ordinary college graduate to forget seven tenths—yes, I'll say nine tenths—of everything he learned up to him in his four years. Once you acquire a good swing, it stays with you until old age lays you a stymie. When in your youth you finally settle upon the proper stance, it remains yours forevermore."

"Golf—and I mean good golf—automatically admits you into the most refined and select circles, enlarges your list of desirable acquaintances, and provides the young man with a sound social background. It does no great harm to devote time to study during the process of a college education, at any sensible person will admit. It does no great good to be sure, but on the other hand it does no harm. But by taking up golf during those four critical years, by working hard on putts, mashes, approaches—and a nice mashie approach is the same as money in the bank—lay-up shots with the mallet, and a perfected tee shot, the young college graduate qualifies himself to step forth into the world, fearless and unabashed. The day is inevitably ahead when some prominent, mercantile gentleman, probably the owner of a large business, is certain to ask him out for the week-end, to share a flawless knowledge of Homer's Iliad will not make him the life of the party, but where a sound game of golf may lay the foundation of a career."

Play Golf in College

"My earnest advice to young gentlemen passing through college is to take up golf before it is too late. It will be with you when you need a friend, when your memory grows dim, when you have the faintest notion whether an atom can be cracked, or how to approach an atom that obviously needs cracking, or what to do with the separate chitterlings after the atom has been cracked. Later on in life you will find that you can split infinitives with impunity, but not your new dollar golf balls."

Glee Club Well Received

At Lock Haven Concert

For nearly a dozen years the men's glee club has given an annual concert in Lock Haven. The concert this year occurred on March 14, in the Lock Haven Church of Christ.

The club presented its concert as a part of the program of the three-day World Fellowship meet of the young people of Pennsylvania, who held their fourth annual meet during last week-end. Representatives from all over Pennsylvania were present, and attended the concert in such numbers that the church could not seat them all. The club gave an excellent concert, and was heartily received by the audience, which called for numerous encores.

TO CONDUCT CONFERENCE

Representatives from various local high schools recently held a meeting in the Cameron House in order to organize a future conference of principals and supervising principals for the purpose of making a study of problems in secondary high schools of Pennsylvania. The secretary for this coming conference will be Frank G. Davis, professor of education.

At the Ball Game

1st. Co-ed — Look, we're winning.

We have a man on each base.

2nd. Ditto—"That's nothing, so has

the other team.

Other Campuses

CAMPUS KID

The Bucknell Student Senate, which guides the destinies of our female scholastic associates, has recently shown its antique and quasi-obsolete judicial tendencies by reverting to a means of punishment giving promise of less democracy and more rule breaking. Our "campus kid" (those who were honest enough to confess their desire for the proverbial "coffee mull") are now serving their thirty days in the confines of their prison, sometimes designated as the women's dormitory. Let us see what some colleges are doing who have had to meet an identical problem. Goucher has abolished this foolish rule of preventing the women from partaking of the fumes of Our Lady of Nicotine. Swarthmore will, in the near future, adopt the same procedure and, as a reward to those who will refrain from smoking in their rooms, will give them a smoking room where they can puff to their hearts' content. Why shouldn't it be thus if we

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930.

"CLEMENCY"

As our ears burn from the scathing remarks of our contemporaries on the Senate's penalty for smoking we note with amusement the Senate's half-hearted efforts to enforce it. Never have we seen a law so flagrantly violated as the "cannips" placed on 44 coeds last week.

Why cut the sentence to four weeks? It is a relief, though, to have the farce last only four weeks. If the Senate is not in sympathy with the students and the rules as their in-laws, why let the enforcement remain on the Senate's shoulders? If the Senate don't approve of the rule let them vote it down, but if they consider it sane, adequate, and just then why not take the medicine quietly and observe it to the letter.

In the meantime sentiment in favor of a smoking room is growing. At the same time that it made a faculty poll of the compulsory chapel situation, the "Bucknellian" asked the question, "Do you favor the establishment of a smoking room for girls?" Fifty-eight percent of the pedagogues questioned voted affirmatively. Quite a few withheld their decision, feeling, naturally, that they could not give an answer on the spur of the moment.

The result of the poll—which will be continued—was very enlightening. Some of the faculty members opposed the smoking room on grounds that might readily be met if the control of the room were in the capable hands of the Student Senate. The next move, we believe, is for that organization to ascertain student opinion on the question and to act accordingly.

HELP WANTED

It is a bit puzzling to note the reaction of the student body to the recent chapel exercises. We believed that a large number of students took part in the shameful display that marked the recent service—to a greater degree than usual. Yet we haven't found anyone who admits playing a part in it. Everyone was horrified at the conduct.

There is some justification in that attitude of innocence. It is a well-known fact that the disturbance in chapel is initiated by a select group of professional rough-necks who are mentally unable to appreciate the occasional fine chapel service when it does come along. The rest of the student body is innocent, unable to check the hoodlums if it actually desired to do so. It is true that on rare occasions the hoodlums are aided into an attitude of quiet indifference by the compelling voice of a speaker or his undeniable wit and even possibly by the apt attention of the audience—but we sincerely believe that there can not be a successful chapel as long as the hoodlums attend the service. We can see

but one way out—voluntary chapel.

There are those who would say that we are evading the issue, that our problem is to educate the student body. Teach them manners, they say. Very well, let the most popular member of the faculty address the students—let him impress them with the significance of chapel. Then return a month—no, a week later, but do not look for improvement—you can't improve hoodlums.

Feeling that from a student standpoint, compulsory chapel-defects all the aims of chapel, the "Bucknellian" attempted to sound out the faculty on the question. A confidential poll, made yesterday and today by the editorial staff, was not satisfying in that, up till the time of going to press, it reached only forty-seven percent of the faculty. Yet the replies received from that group are significant. Fifty-six percent were willing to try a compromise proposal—that there be one compulsory and one voluntary service a week.

Feeling that it has decided approval of the student body, and to a large extent the sympathy of the faculty, the Bucknellian feels justified in advocating a voluntary chapel. We would disregard the compromise proposal, which offers that we hold either one compulsory chapel or assembly and one voluntary service of a distinctly religious nature. It is evading the issue. If the great majority of colleges are justified in following the modern trend, let us face the situation—abolish compulsory chapel. If "chapel" is to be considered a part of the curriculum—a "required course," then let it remain compulsory. But if we want chapel for the truly spiritual and uplifting qualities, which we have a right to expect from it, then let it be voluntary.

But voluntary chapel is doomed to failure under the present conditions. A religious service in Commencement Hall defeats itself. The most beautiful are overwhelmed by the impossibility of creating a spiritual atmosphere in such a depressing surroundings.

The hall is not even satisfactory for singing, dramatics, or public speaking. We will pass over the fact that it does not meet the state fire regulations.

We will not have a successful chapel—a voluntary one, of course—until it is held in a chapel building where one is impressed not only by the nature of the service but by the atmosphere as well. What can we do about it? Frankly, we don't know. We hope and pray that at some future date Bucknell will have a beautiful chapel building. But we want to see it here as soon as possible. Perhaps our feeble efforts may inspire someone to initiate the movement. For example, the seniors might become enthusiastic over a plan by which they could make the original endowment towards our chapel. No doubt there are hosts who are interested, many who'll help.

Personal Opinion

Deplorable Conduct

To the Editor:

Most of us who attended chapel on Tuesday, and who were interested in hearing a talk given by one of our most esteemed professors, one who has rendered invaluable service to this University, came away disgusted by one of the most deplorable exhibitions of rudeness and ignorance on the part of a few inconsiderate "rough-necks" that we have ever witnessed.

It is my opinion that such a situation should not be allowed to go on. How can Bucknell lay any claim to culture or intelligence when such conduct is displayed not once, but almost every time her students gather in chapel? Unless this unruly element can be rounded up and severely penalized for such outrageous behavior, we feel that it would be far better to hold no chapel services at all.

Sincerely,
A Bucknellian.

What Do You Think about—

Compuses for Smoking in the dorms; Abolition of Hell Week; The Rise of Musical Appreciation at Bucknell; Compulsory Chapel, Library Facilities, Enforcement of Prohibition, Political Cliques, etc.

You've surely expressed your opinion on these subjects—

So why not write what you believe—enter it in the P. D. Delta Epsilon Editorial Contest and win ten or fifteen dollars?

Contemporaries

SO THIS IS WHAT WILLIAM PENN LEFT (From the Cornell Sun.)

The women's self-governing board at Bucknell University seems to be pulling a Nicolas Murray Butler or a Clarence Cook Little. From the Pennsylvania Institution comes the report that 44 women students will not be allowed to have dates nor walk upon the campus because of the admission that they smoke in their rooms. It seems that Bucknell still holds to the non-smoking rule, and the women's senate, bubbling over with responsibility and fully aware of the awful importance of their decision, socially ostracized those "who could not tell a lie."

Considering that the girlhood of today has always candidly admitted her equality to men, we smile at this effort to subdue co-educational virility. Apparently Bucknell does not want that smoking in all their villages, "would you favor a voluntary chapel at Bucknell?" were in the affirmative. Of the forty-four percent in the negative, seventy percent were willing to try a compromise proposal—that there be one compulsory and one voluntary service a week.

Feeling that it has decided approval of the student body, and to a large extent the sympathy of the faculty, the Bucknellian feels justified in advocating a voluntary chapel. We would disregard the compromise proposal, which offers that we hold either one compulsory chapel or assembly and one voluntary service of a distinctly religious nature. It is evading the issue. If the great majority of colleges are justified in following the modern trend, let us face the situation—abolish compulsory chapel. If "chapel" is to be considered a part of the curriculum—a "required course," then let it remain compulsory. But if we want chapel for the truly spiritual and uplifting qualities, which we have a right to expect from it, then let it be voluntary.

But voluntary chapel is doomed to failure under the present conditions. A religious service in Commencement Hall defeats itself. The most beautiful are overwhelmed by the impossibility of creating a spiritual atmosphere in such a depressing surroundings.

The hall is not even satisfactory for singing, dramatics, or public speaking. We will pass over the fact that it does not meet the state fire regulations.

We will not have a successful chapel—a voluntary one, of course—until it is held in a chapel building where one is impressed not only by the nature of the service but by the atmosphere as well. What can we do about it? Frankly, we don't know. We hope and pray that at some future date Bucknell will have a beautiful chapel building. But we want to see it here as soon as possible. Perhaps our feeble efforts may inspire someone to initiate the movement. For example, the seniors might become enthusiastic over a plan by which they could make the original endowment towards our chapel. No doubt there are hosts who are interested, many who'll help.

Among the Book Stalls

(By Kenneth A. Hayes, '31)

Pearl Diver. The remarkable underwater revelations of Victor Berger, pearl diver, have been accurately captured by Henry Lanier, who has transferred them into black and white without in the least diminishing their value. If these revelations be true, then we become aware of how many mistakes John Lowell made in "Cradle of the Deep." Mr. Berger's life story, however, is altogether too convincing to doubt.

There was a Ship, by Richard LeGallienne. What a "ringing" movie scenario this novel would make: a coast for sunken gold, Barbary ruffians, fair ladies in distress, and bold bad villains, all woven into the thread of the story with masterful dexterity that it seems that they must have been taken from actual historical records. Reach for this instead of a coin—it's quite as refreshing.

Cornet by Manuel Komroff. A vigorously colorful novel which romances about Europe for seven centuries in pursuit of a gold cornet and a silver whip. Our library has it.

The Criminal Code by Martin Flavin. A tense play of prison horrors that comes close to perfection. Dramas students should study the craftsmanship of this published form.

The Rise of American Civilization by Charles and Mary Beard. If you're good at "reading," here's the old facts in unique new settings. This is a book bargain second only to Well's dollar "Outline of History." Our library keeps the work in two volumes.

Poems by Christopher Morley. An interesting collection of old and new Morley poems in various philosophical moods. Some of the moods are very funny material—even for poems.

All Our Yesterdays by H. M. Tomlinson. An intimate commentary on England from Boer war to World war. Superbly written with only a couple of dull moments.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 22
3:00-5:00—Alpha Chi Omega tea
5:00-11:30—Zeta Gamma Tau formal dance—living room, Larion Hall.
8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa informal.
8:30-11:30—Sigma Chi Formal dance.

Sunday, March 23
4:00—Reclat—Miss Melrose—Baptist Church.

Monday, March 24
8:00—Mr. Phil Epsilon public recital.
Tuesday, March 25
8:00—Public lecture—Miss Tarbell—Bucknell Hall.
Business Life Today and Fifty Years Ago.

Wednesday, March 26
8:00—Public lecture—Miss Tarbell—Bucknell Hall.
Business Life Today and Fifty Years Ago.

Thursday, March 27
7:30-10:30—Kappa Delta informal dance—Larion living room.

Friday, March 28
8:00-11:30—Delta Delta Delta formal dance—Larion living room.

Saturday, March 29
8:00-11:30—Alpha Chi Mu informal dance.

Sunday, March 30
8:00—Dinner for Dr. Owens.

Gulliver's Gabbles

FURTHER FUMES

Personal Notice to Horace Feathers—From the tone of your letter to me, concerning the recent nicotine racket at the Women's College, I judge that you have been quite enmeshed in the proceedings. Your sarcasm is, er—well, a bit thinly veiled, you have been misinformed, the point you struggle for is rather vague, and your identity remains unknown to me, but otherwise your communication is acceptable. I would like to hear from you again.

Incidentally, isn't it odd that any governing body with the name "senate" seems to have a mania for investigation? Down at Washington the subject probed is either oil or campaign expenditures; at Lewsburg it is smoke. Both senates are honored bodies, you understand, trying their best to serve the People, God bless 'em!

And too, did you notice the way in which our student body intelligently withheld criticism until all the facts in the case were learned? Not a single rumor nor a hasty opinion was heard on the campus.

By looking over a Bucknellian copy-reader's shoulder, I am informed that the "campus" has been cut to four weeks. Maybe if we all yelled "Boo!" the Women's Senate would lope off another seven days. "A week a day keeps warfare away." Then, perhaps, we'll all shout "Aye!!", our Gay Nineties administration would give this double-standard college a smoking room for women. Then we could all return to our jobs of bamboozling our profits for A's, and all would be quite serene on the W. S. G. A. front. Yours droopily,

Gulliver.

THE CUT INDUSTRY

This week Gulliver is going to give and give until it hurts. The fruits of a year's investigations are to be shared unashamedly with his readers. In short, he is presenting perhaps the most complete and instructive data on how to cut classes that has ever been compiled.

By quoting coeds and profs, athletes and students, and deans and janitors, Gulliver has delved deeply into the cut industry.

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"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You—"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

Radio and records are among the many lines of work in which college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where they also receive further technical and business training.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Sadness And Fear Undermine Health, Says Dr. H. B. Pike

Danville Psychiatrist Brings Personal Note Into Fifth Lecture of Series

A personal touch was an added feature of the fifth lecture given by Dr. H. B. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, to an interested audience that filled to capacity the Biology lecture room last Thursday afternoon. The lecture was on "The Relation of Our Emotion to Our Physical and Mental Health."

The mind, according to common conception, is a mechanism for thinking. If this were true, music, literature, the beauty of nature, and love would mean nothing. It is the emotion that is the center for complex acts that make up human existence. Emotions are the result of interaction between the individual and his environment, of which some are pleasurable and some painful.

The centers of emotion are not known. Certain stimuli, such as taste and smell, set the emotion into action and in turn the emotion causes the activity of a number of ductless glands. Of these glands the most important are the thyroid, the suprarenal, and the sex. All of the activity is controlled by the sympathetic nervous system, which is a chain of nerve centers that pass through the spinal cord and control involuntary actions. The emotional states, no matter the degree, are always connected with manifestations of our nervous system.

Dr. Pike said, "The emotions of sadness and fear will cause a certain amount of arrest in the digestive process, generally evidenced by a furrowed tongue and a bad breath. In fact, nearly all bodily organs are affected by emotion." From this it is deduced that emotions play a more important part in life than intellect. We react to our emotions in a certain specific manner. Our first reaction to fear is to remove ourselves from the cause of it. Dr. Pike claims that the emotion of fear is the cause of our nervous disorders. Even shell shock is common in and after the World War.

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Pan-Pac. Conference Attracts Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

the granting of independence. Chief among these was, "The establishment of an independent Philippine government would place in the hands of the Filipinos the instruments of their economic salvation. Now the Filipino people have no control over matters affecting their tariff relations, mines, forests, or public domain."

Economic freedom seen Early freedom "will hasten the development of a greater economic independence among our people," said Dr. Oslas. "The continuance of the present uncertainty and anomaly will tend to arrest the economic development of the Philippines."

Speaking of the benefits that the United States would derive from granting the Philippines independence, Dr. Oslas said, "An early granting of freedom would lessen the distrust of American capital, would enhance the faith of the peoples of the world in America's word, and would be a way of lessening the burdens of the American taxpayer."

World Amity Needed In the evening address in the Baptist Church, speaking on "Political and Social Problems of the Pacific," Dr. Oslas urged that the nations involved show more sympathy for each other's problems and more faith in the ability of each people to solve their own problems in their own way.

The speaker showed by specific instances that there is no conflict between the yellow race and the brown race, but that there is antagonism between the white and yellow races and between the whites and the Filipinos on economic and social grounds.

He said, "The remedy for these social and racial problems consists in giving independence to the Filipinos and placing them on a quota basis."

"The nineteenth century made the world a neighborhood. The task of the twentieth century is to make it a brotherhood." This was the keynote statement made by Dr. Kenneth S. Latourette of Yale in his address to the conference on Saturday morning in Bucknell Hall.

In introducing Dr. Latourette, Prof. C. M. Boyd said he hoped that the Pan-Pacific conference would become an annual event at Bucknell.

Cultures Changing According to Dr. Latourette, we are at present living in the midst of a revolution of culture. Established nations have gone abroad for commerce and trade. The traders took the culture of their countries and with them. In some places there was conflict, in some, disintegration, as the result. The Philippine Islands are a great example of a country taking over the culture of others. The natives first were under Spanish culture and now they are under American culture.

In speaking of foreign students, Dr. Latourette stated that students come from the Orient to the Occident but do not noticeably go from the Occident to the Orient. In the oriental schools a great deal is taught of western history, civilization, science, and culture. In our schools we study very little of the Orient.

East and West Distinct "Today there is an economic barrier between the East and the West. How long it is to last is uncertain. We have no common sets and tariffs. The standards of living of the Orient and the Occident are vastly different. To lower the existing barriers the standards of living will have to be equalized," said the speaker.

Dr. Latourette showed that two important questions emerged from his discussion: "What can we of the Occident do to help make this conflict of cultures result in the well-being of the Orient?" and "Is there anything we can do in China, Japan, and the Philippines?"

As solutions for these two questions

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The Philadelphia Life Insurance Company

Mittmen Suffer Second Setback At Washington

Georgetown Ringmen Grab
First 4 Bouts to Nose
Out Bisons, 4-3

LEPORE BATTERS FISH
BUT LOSSES DECISION

In a questionable series of bouts, the Bucknell boxers suffered a 4 to 3 reverse at the hands of the Georgetown University mittmen, in the Bisons' last meet of the season. The fights were staged in Washington, Saturday night.

The outstanding fight of the evening occurred when Frank Lepore, Bison ace, hammered Captain Fish, national intercollegiate 145-pound champion, all over the ring in the 145-pound class, only to lose the fight by the decision of the judges. Not even an extra round was needed to swing the verdict to the Washington boxer.

Lepore, who suffered a dislocation in that Fish had the reach, carried the fight to his opponent in an attempt to extend his knock-out string for this season to three, and in the first two rounds, his blows were so clean and clear-cut, that those rounds were easily his. The last round was more of a draw, as Fish finally fished Lepore's style. Still the bout was Lepore's, but the judge evidently didn't think so.

Russ Crashes Through
The sensation of the evening occurred when John Russo, freshman 160-pounder, substituted for "Red" Williamson, and won the first bout of the evening for the Bisons by a vicious two-handed attack that had his opponent virtually stunned. On one occasion, Russo connected with a right hand haymaker that sent his opponent to the mat for the count of nine.

Captain Lou Mutsel crashed through in brilliant style by accounting for two Bison wins. Georgetown 160-pounder, substituted for "Red" Williamson, and won the first bout of the evening for the Bisons by a vicious two-handed attack that had his opponent virtually stunned. On one occasion, Russo connected with a right hand haymaker that sent his opponent to the mat for the count of nine.

"Trip" Terpilliti took a tough break in the opening bout of the evening, the 115-pound tussle. He had very little trouble punching "Jerry" McAllister around during every second of the fight, but in the closing rounds of the third round, McAllister claimed a foul which the referee upheld, and the fight was awarded to the Washington fighter.

Boerner Meets Ace
"Mickey" Boerner met a tartar in his opponent, Tardugno, who proved to be the cleverest Georgetown boxer. Both boys went at it hammer and tongs, but the Georgetown lad was just a wee bit too clever for "Mickey," and the Mountain Top lad had to take his second loss of the season.

"March" Marcheseano seems to have had luck when it comes to getting decisions, for following his custom which he established at New York U., where he won the fight only to lose he decision, he pulled the same stunt Saturday. For two rounds, he embarrassed his man, and then in the final round, the Washington lad came back and put up a stiff fight. That's the decision might have been questioned.

THE BISON MITE



JIM TERPILLITI - BUCKNELL

"Trip" in the final match of the year, was unlucky enough to fool his Georgetown opponent.

Greatest things are expected of this scrappy 115-pounder from Elmira. Although the fight was closer than the Lepore-Fish fiasco had been.

The Bisons returned home Sunday afternoon after spending Friday and Saturday in the capital city.

Summaries:
115-pound class—Mr. McAllister, Georgetown, won from Mr. Terpilliti when the latter was disqualified in the third round.

125-pound class—Mr. Tardugno, Georgetown, defeated Mr. Boerner, on a decision.

135-pound class—Mr. Murphy, Georgetown, won from Mr. Marcheseano, on a decision.

145-pound class—Captain Fish, Georgetown, won from Mr. Lepore, on a decision.

160-pound class—Mr. Russo, Bucknell, defeated Mr. Williamson, on a decision.

175-pound class—Captain Mutsel, Bucknell, won on a forfeit from Mr. Boreaux.

Heavyweight class—Captain Mutsel, Bucknell, won from Mr. Donaldson, on a decision.

Referee—Captain Harvey L. Miller, United States Marines, Judges—John Strick, Washington; Mr. Denny Hughes, Washington.

Washington Trolley Car Source Technical Kago

"Terry" Boreaux, Georgetown University's scrappy 175-pounder, certainly likes to mix it up, and that's what kept him from boxing Mutsel last week.

It seems he and a Washington trolley car had an argument the afternoon of the fight, and the trolley seemed just a trifle illegal in the clinches. When the smoke cleared away, "Terry" had suffered a cut over the right eye.

Rather than risk the chance of having Captain Mutsel make the bruise more raw, and since Georgetown had already won the meet, "Terry" decided to forfeit the bout and save his eye for the intercollegiate which occur in a week or so.

Frash Track Team
Prepares For 'Susque'

Frashman track men will compete against Susquehanna fresh in their initial meet of the season, it has been announced by Frashman Manager Charles M. Stump. The meet, scheduled for March 28, will be run off at the Selingsgrove institution.

Much interest has been shown to late by the fresh in the cinder sport. Attention is being devoted to getting in shape for the coming meet.

Candidates for the hundred-yard and furlong dashes are as follows: Willard Strouse, David Sarnet, David Griffiths, "Babe" Williams, Samuel Benettine, and Albert Fenstermacher.

Those preparing for the 440-yard dash are Donald Proctor, Jack Young, "Sid" Lint, Fowler Teuton, Lee Vandemark, E. Gibson, Fenstermacher, and Williams.

Half-mile Well Represented
The half-mile event has attracted Gerald Stiffard, Proctor, Earl Smith, Jack Bill, Vandemark, Ernest Levin, Kenneth Wheeler, Stanley Rider, Gibson, and Samuel Wentz.

The mile and two mile events also have attractions for Wheeler, Bill, Stiffard, Wentz, Vandemark, Smith, Gibson, Giles, Helps, H. G. Ross, and William Boreaux.

Howard Moser will put the shot and throw the discus and javelin. Buckley and Teuton are other shot putters.

In the running high jump, Young, husband, Rider, Frank Cook, Ernest Wells, and W. H. Arman will compete.

Young husband and C. H. Shiffer are aspiring broad jumpers. Wells and Shiffer are the only candidates for the pole vault.

Bill and Sarnet are the only fresh hurdlers in sight.

All others who wish to try for the squad should hand their names and events to Manager Stump as soon as possible.

Plant Optimistic Despite Disastrous Basketball Season

Orange and Blue Court Mentor
Hopes to Build Veteran
Outfit Next Year

DEARTH OF SEASONED
MATERIAL HANDICAP

"I have been somewhat disappointed in the results of the games played, but I feel optimistic about next year's prospects," said Coach John D. Plant in speaking of the 1929-30 basketball season.

"Despite the loss of Captain Welland Wadsworth, who has been a consistent player throughout, and a fine leader, despite the loss of 'Tony' Koster, who played his best games toward the end of the season, and despite that of 'Cal' Smith, a valuable sub-forward, I feel encouraged in respect to next year's outlook. If all the men of varsity caliber will report and do their best, there is no doubt that we can take care of the team which is being arranged for next year."

Bucknell concluded its most disastrous season in the regime of Coach John D. Plant, when it succumbed before the powerful Penn State team. Viewed from the standpoint of games won and lost the season has not been a success, for the Bisons won only six games of an arduous 18 game schedule.

One Veteran
Several factors have contributed to the poor record compiled by the Bucknell team. Coach Plant started the season with only one man left in school from last year's good club. Captain Wadsworth, a guard, composed the nucleus around which the team was to be built. "Tony" Koster, a sub-guard, and "Norm" Ross, a sub-forward of last year's team, also reported for practice.

From the fast Fresh team of last year, "Steam" Chenoweth, Cyrus Marter, Harry Fry, and "Dutch" Boreaux reported. Coach Plant worked with these men in an effort to weld together a good passing, fast playing aggregation. "Cal" Smith, who joined the squad at the beginning of the second semester, aided the team materially in the latter games of the schedule.

Hard Schedule
Bucknell tackled a stiff schedule this season. The team was frequently the team was forced to play and travel with three games on three successive nights. In the last 11 days of the season the Bisons played seven hard games, six of which were away from home. With such a hard run of games, the Bisons frequently went into a game worn to a frazzle by the hard contests of the previous night.

Eleven of the games were played on foreign courts which were, without exception, much larger than the Tustin gymnasium in which the Bisons practiced.

The outlook was gloomy and the size of the Tustin gym floor did not help the situation along any. The results of the present season make more crying than ever the need for a new gymnasium. Practicing on a small floor and playing on a spacious court did not prove to be a suitable arrangement. At times the Bisons were enabled to practice on the Lewisburg High School floor, but these occasions were all too few to be of lasting value. Such practice could only be held at such times when the town court was not being used by the high school team. Obviously, the team worked under a great handicap and it's a small wonder that the Bucknell team seemed lost on the far reaches of such courts as Manhattan's and those of the Army and Lafayette.

Auspicious Start
The season started off with a bang when Western Maryland was defeated 37 to 24 at home early in January. But such success was not to be the lot of the Bisons for they dropped three straight contests abroad to Manhattan, Army, and Lafayette.

Bucknell played one of its best games of the season at Manhattan, only to be noed out in the final seconds of play by one point. It was an easy matter for West Point and Lafayette to subdue the wearied Bisons on the two following nights.

Temple invaded Lewisburg late in January and proved its claim of being one of the best in the East by downing the Plantmen by a ten-point margin. Albright then handed the Bisons another job by winning by two points after a hectic game.

Washington and Jefferson's football victory was avenged in the birthday month by a Bucknell court win, but Gettysburg spoiled matters by winning handsily in one of the weekend games ever played in Lewisburg. Not a point was scored by either team for the first twelve minutes of play.

(Continued on Page 7.)

HEAVYWEIGHT HOPE



NORMAN COEL - BUCKNELL

"Norm" hurriedly recruited from the non-combatant ranks when "Potter" Jones found it necessary to quit the squared circle, has acquitted himself admirably this season.

He, too, will be available next year.

Spring Grid Drills
Will Develop Punch

The 1930 Bucknell University football team is in the making on Loomis Field as Coach Carl Snavely and Max Reed take 35 candidates through daily practices in the annual spring drills.

Coach Snavely has not introduced any new formations, but his program is changed sufficiently to indicate that the Bisons this fall will carry even more punch in their attack than last season when they scored against every team except one.

The scheduled graduation of two seniors in June, all of them linemen, has caused some big gaps in the roster as the men line up for signal drills. Because of this wholesale graduation of a successful team, Snavely has indicated that he will continue the spring practice sessions until the Easter recess, which begins April 12.

Wildcats Look to Future
And still, at Villanova, they have big hopes of taking up Bisons over the coals next fall at Scranton. It seems they considered it a good omen down there, that their basketekers managed to beat St. Thomas at Scranton, for the first time in that very long time.

Light Appetite—Wife—"I'm going to give you a piece of my mind." Hubby—"Just a small helping, please."—Missouri Outlaw.

Based On Quality
Priced on the Market
Sold On Merit

The Pure Camel Hair Top-Coat at
\$15.00 is awaiting your judgment

Now, as at no time in the past, the public demand is for "Quality". Trash, no matter how flashy, has gone to stay gone; it is an age of your moneys' worth in every transactions. The Camel Hair coat is based on quality.

Kappa Sigma Jolted By Determined LCA

In a torrid struggle last Friday evening, the Kappa Sigma lost their final league tilt, when the Lambda Chi Alpha lads flashed from behind to overcome a six-point lead, to blast away the Kappa's winning streak, 29 to 26.

The game was a fiery contest, with the Kappa Sigma lads, undefeated until game time, forging into an early lead which they maintained until the last quarter, despite two Lambda Chi rallies in the second and third quarters.

Entering the last quarter four points behind, the Lambda lads staged a great show, with Don Mills and Andy Label tattooing the faces with two-pointers. The Kappa Sigma did their best to keep up with the inspired Lambda tide, but their best was of no avail when the Lambdas made difficult shots from hard angles.

The victory slips the Kappa Sigma to second place, and the T. U. O. team to third. The T. U. O. lads will have to take the measure of the Lambda Chi courtsters in their tilt tomorrow night, if they hope to enter the semifinals for the frat championship.

Lambda Chi Alpha F.G. Pts. Pts. State, f. 1 3.5 5 Cummings, f. 1 0 Mills, f. 5 10 Dorney, c. 2 0.4 4 Label, c. 2 6 Beckley, g. 1 2.2 4 Totals 12 5-11 29

Kappa Sigma F.G. Pts. Pts. Williams, f. 1 1.1 8 Wetzel, f. 0.3 0 Hepler, c. 4 0.1 5 Wentz, g. 0 0.1 0 McGoldrick, g. 4 0.3 8 Logan, g. 3 1.2 7 Totals 12 2-11 28

Lambda Chi F.G. Pts. Pts. State, f. 1 5 7.16-29 Kappa Sigma 4 7 6-26 Referee—W. Wadsworth and F. Koster. Scorer—"Vic" Oleyar.

Teds Take Signa Chi.
Handicapped by the absence of several players, the Sigma Chi losers put up a good fight against a crack Tau Epsilon Delta outfit in the second game, Friday evening, but the latter proved too good for the Sigs and walked away with a 24 to 19 victory.

Both teams were on a par in the first quarter, but in the second quarter, the Teds, through field goals by (Continued on Page 7.)

Great Season for Ows
When the Temple basketball five defeated Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, the other weekend, it marked the end of the best court season that the Templars have enjoyed. Coach Jimmy Dilliston's team chalked up eighteen out of twenty-one wins. Praising themselves as one of the best teams in the East, they still have a hard time to live down the trouncing the Pitt five gave just before the season ended.

Bucknell was fortunate in having three fine guards at the various stages of the year. It would be hard to find three guards superior to Captain Wadsworth, Koster, and Marter. Captain Wadsworth was a tower of strength throughout every game. Marter played great basketball until his withdrawal. Koster developed splendidly in the latter part of the season, reaching the peak of his form in the second Gettysburg game.

For the greater part of the season the Bisons were a two man scoring team. Fry and Chenoweth were the sparks of the attack. Chenoweth, in particular was always a dangerous man, for he could shoot from any angle with accuracy. Chenoweth rolled up 159 points to lead the scoring. Fry tallied 135 to take second highest honors.

A list of the scorers follow.

Player Games Points Chenoweth 18 159 Fry 18 135 Ross 12 71 Boreaux 15 48 Wadsworth 18 46 Koster 18 46 Kammer 8 33 Temple mid squad, He will succeed Smith 10 29 Captain Brown, the South Philly Marter 10 28 mauler. Kuster is well-known here, 4 and last year he sustained only one 2 defeat, which was administered him 1 by Frank Lepore. This year, an injured right hand kept him from doing 3 0 his best.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Tennis Team Cards Five Home Contests

The 1930 tennis schedule, as released by Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, lists five home games, and seven tilts away from home.

The five home meets are with F. and M. Junata, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, and Ursinus. The date of the last one named is pending.

The seven games away from home will be played on three trips, the first coming in the second week of May, carding four meets, the second trip having one, and the last one, in the closing days of May, having two.

Manager "Ken" Beckerman requests that all candidates for the tennis squad report to him at the T. U. O. house for further orders. With the springlike weather coming so early, it is expected that the courts will be rolled and prepared for practice contests the latter part of this week.

May 2—Franklin and Marshall College at Lewisburg.
May 8—Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.
May 9—Pennsylvania Military College at Chester.
May 10—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
May 12—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
May 14—Junata College at Lewisburg.
May 16—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
May 17—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
May 22—Susquehanna at Selingsgrove.
May 24—Ursinus (Pending) at Lewisburg.
May 30—Junata at Huntingdon.
May 31—Penn State at State College.

PLANT OPTIMISTIC ABOUT BASKETBALL

Ursinus succumbed to the Plantmen, but the next day Albright repeated her early season victory. Both games were played away.

Dickinson was defeated at home and the Plantmen seemed to be doing an off again, again act as Franklin and Marshall outtroughed Bucknell to win at Lancaster Army.

On the same trip Dickinson turned the tables, winning handsily. Bucknell still had some good basketball in her system for she fairly sparkled in winning from Gettysburg, 32 to 28.

Loss Final Three
Returning home, the Bisons played miserably in defeating the weak Junata team. The final three games of the schedule all were lost but on each occasion Bucknell met head-on teams who played fine basketball.

Fans at both Colgate and Penn State pronounced the playing of the home the best of the season.

Halfway through the schedule "Cy" Marter was forced to leave school. This departure left a big gap in the Bucknell teamwork.

Fortunately Koster, who had been incapacitated with a sprained ankle, reported for duty in time to fill the breach.

Captain Welland Wadsworth and "Pete" Fry were the only men to start every game. In the early games "Steam" Chenoweth, "Dutch" Boreaux, and "Don" Kammer occupied the forward berths. Kammer later dropped from the squad and Norman Ross and "Cal" Smith joined in the race for the front positions.

Chenoweth and Ross finished the campaign as the starting forwards.

Bucknell was fortunate in having three fine guards at the various stages of the year. It would be hard to find three guards superior to Captain Wadsworth, Koster, and Marter. Captain Wadsworth was a tower of strength throughout every game. Marter played great basketball until his withdrawal. Koster developed splendidly in the latter part of the season, reaching the peak of his form in the second Gettysburg game.

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FRATERNITY TUSSELS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Kemper, gradually forged into a lead when they were relinquished, despite the last minute field goals of Johnson in the final quarter.

Rose and Johnson played the best ball for the Sigs, while Kemper starred for the Teds.

T. E. D. F.G. Pts. Pts. Cohen, f. 3 6 Kemper, f. 5 1-2 11 Weleen, c. 2 1-1 5 Glaser, g. 1 0-1 2 Totals 11 2-4 24

Sigma Chi F.G. Pts. Pts. Henderson, f. 1 2 2 Walters, f. 1 0-2 2 Fenstermacher, f. 2 1-2 0 Johnson, g. 2 1-2 0 Yohn, g. 1 2-2 4 Totals 8 3-6 19

Score by quarters: 6 7 5 6-24 S. C. 6 2 4 7-19 Referee: W. Wadsworth. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Phi Gamma Delta F.G. Pts. Pts. Shauds, f. 2 1-1 5 Leisher, f. 2 1-2 5 Fisher, f. 1 0-1 2 Grubb, c. 0 0-2 4 Porter, c. 1 1-1 2 Poynter, g. 2 0-2 4 Neid, g. 1 3-4 5 Totals 9 10-17 28

Phi Gamma Delta F.G. Pts. Pts. Balentine, f. 7 1-2 15 Edwards, f. 2 0-0 0 Wagner, c. 4 0-0 0 Androski, g. 1 1-3 1 Hayman, g. 2 0-2 1 Totals 15 2-5 32

Score by quarters: Phi Gamma 7 10 9 6-32 Phi Beta 9 2 13 4-28 Referee: W. Wadsworth. Scorer: "Mike" Slump.

Teds Take Another.
A passing bunch of Tau Epsilon Delta lads came from behind at the end of the third quarter to nose out a fighting Phi Lambda Theta quintet in the Teds final league game on Monday evening, 20 to 18.

The game was a torrid affair, with the lead swinging back and forth from one team to another. The Teds led at quarter and half-time, but the Lambda lads staged a third-quarter rally that sent them into the lead by the end of that canto. Only great work by Cohen and Glaser in the closing moments made nil the playing with which Longstreth and West had sent the P. L. T. team into an early loss.

Score: T. E. D. F.G. Pts. Pts. Cohen, f. 5 1-2 11 Kemper, f. 1 0-2 2 Ross, f. 1 0-0 0 Wedeen, c. 1-3 1 Stern, g. 0-4 0 Glazier, g. 3 0-1 6 Totals 9 2-12 20

Phi L. T. F.G. Pts. Pts. West, f. 2 0-2 4 Truettel, f. 1 1-1 3 Humphries, f. 1 1-2 2 Koehler, c. 1 2-3 4 Longstreth, c. 1 2-2 4 Welker, g. 1 0-1 0 Davis, g. 1 1-2 1 Totals 6 6-10 18

Score by quarters: T. E. D. 7 2 3 8-20 P. L. T. 4 2 9 3-18 Referee: W. Wadsworth. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Temple Gloveless Fleet
"Tev" Kuster, 145-pounder, has been elected captain of next year's team. He will succeed Smith.

Send the Bucknellian Home.



"CALL OFF YOUR DOGS!"
CRIED YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD. The honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco . . . better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."

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"Doc" Getkins Nighthawks
Orchestra

The Nighthawks announce a change in the personnel of their band including Russel Brownlee, former director of Dave Harmon's Band, who will play first trumpet, and also act as director.

A singing trio has also been enlisted from the rank of the new personnel of the Nighthawks, and at the same time every member of the band can qualify as a vocalist of merit so that the Nighthawks can be truly billed as a small glee club in connection with dance refrain.

We are at your disposal and trust that you will see fit to give us a trial.
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"TRUST INTUITION" ADVICE TO WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

United States today. "The world has not to have some very deep examination of the nature of war," said the speaker in urging women to apply themselves to the problem of war vs. peace. Miss Tarbell concluded with an appeal to women to better themselves if they intended to make important contributions to public life. The next address in the series will be given Tuesday night in Bucknell Hall on "Industrial and Business Life, Today and Fifty Years Ago."

Addresses W. S. G. Meeting "Every occupation is open to women today except the Army and Navy. The field of opportunities for women is now practically unlimited," said Ida M. Tarbell, who spoke on "Opportunities in Industry" at the Women's Student Government meeting last night in the new dormitory. During her stay at Bucknell, Miss Tarbell will give a series of lectures on "Phases of Occupational Opportunities for Women," at the student government meetings.

"Many girls think that there is nothing to do in life but teach," said Miss Tarbell, who declared that she had been an "occupied" woman for a number of years. "If you think that teaching is all that women may do, you are lazy-minded," she added. "If you are going in for a profession, go in for it hard. If you do not see the opportunity, look for it."

Miss Tarbell mentioned a number of positions now open for women and emphasized the necessity for developing happy workers. A complete outline of occupations will be given in her next talk to the women students.

LARGE STUDENT CLASS ATTENDS LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

telling the truth, and must correspond with the demands of the modern man. This biography course, given four afternoons each week until the Easter recess, is designated as English 210. A requirement to secure credit is the writing of a long biographical composition or the taking of a final examination to be given at 4 p. m., April 11. At this time the original compositions will be due. Both the composition and the examination are required for graduate credit.

Miss Tarbell will keep office hours especially for members of this class at the guest suite in the Women's College daily from 11:00 to 12:30.

The outline for the remainder of this week and for next week follows:

March 21—Materials for Biographies—Autobiography—Letters—Diaries—Confessions—Looking for a Man's Biography in His Works—The Autobiographical Novel—The Modern Hunt for Ralston.

March 24—Use of Contemporary Sources—Printed or Manuscript Records—Newspapers—Recollections—Eulogy and Criticism—Interviews—Caution to be Observed in Using These Sources.

March 25—Reconstruction of Physical Environment—Maps—Pilgrimages—A Man's Habitation—Possessions. March 26—Use of Biographies Others have written—Contemporary Biographies Presenting the Man to the World for the First Time—The Material—Appraisals at Different Periods—Is a Definitive Biography Possible? March 27—Mechanical Devices for

Handling Materials—Note-Taking and the Classification of Notes—Capturing Reactions to Materials—Value of Chronologies—Of Maps—In Gathering and Classifying

FOLK SONG RECITAL

Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity, will give a public recital of folk songs, in costume, at Bucknell Hall on Monday night at eight o'clock. A silver offering will be taken.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

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G. B. EWE, Registrar.

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Boxing Gloves Presented To Retiring Captain, Seniors, As New Custom

Louis Marchesano, '31, was elected boxing captain by the members of the boxing team in a banquet given the squad Tuesday evening at the Cameron House.

Marchesano won two of his five fights this season, and lost two others by narrow margins. Throughout the season he was handicapped by a back injury which, however, was offset by his skill, ability, and fighting instinct.

A new custom was inaugurated by the Boxing Association when a pair of boxing gloves was given to each of the seniors and the retiring captain of the squad. Those receiving the gloves were Frank Lepore, '30, star 145-pounder, Manager Walter "Sandy" Moore, '30, and retiring Captain Lou Matal, '31.

Next year's squad, it was announced, will be outfitted entirely in natty new suits which will be accompanied by a fine dressing gown. With all but Lepore returning to school for next year's campaign prospects are good for a successful season.

Physical education for men will be compulsory for only one year, instead of two years, as has heretofore been the custom, according to the plans formulated by John D. Plant, head of the Department of Physical Education.

Freshmen will be required to take one year of physical education, but sophomores will be allowed to take a series of physical tests. If they pass these, which will be given within the first month of college, they will be excused from further gym work.

The list of events in which the tests will be held, will be posted this month in order to allow the present freshmen time to get in trim for the tests.

Hats may come and hats may go... there seems to be always a place for a small snap brim among younger men. A little "pour le sport" perhaps but with a very dressy addition to a well stocked wardrobe... and the price is small too... Five Dollars.

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Appearances Deceptive

An officer said: "I can always spot a home brew enthusiast because of a callus across the bridge of his nose, caused from drinking hooch out of a fruit jar."

Maybe that callus was made by his spectacles. One can't ALWAYS tell. Appearances are often deceptive. It is not always the big bank with the finest marble fixtures that is the soundest financially. OUR Bank furnishes as good facilities as any of the big city banks. Deal with us and see if we are not right.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY—M

Kappa Sigma House Razed to Make Way For Modern Home

Old English Structure, Patterned
After Beta House at State
To Accommodate 34

A pile of debris is all that remains of the late home of the Alpha Phi chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a gaping hole in the earth marks the spot where it once stood. The erection of a beautiful, old-English building will start soon, and the members of the fraternity will move into their new quarters sometime next September.

The house that has been razed was built by Dr. Howard Malcom, president of the University at Lewisburg from 1881 until 1907. It is commonly reported that Dr. Malcom said of the house, when it was being built, "This house will stand as long as the earth stands."

Accommodations for 34

According to the plans of the architect, Mr. P. A. Bartholomew, of Pittsburgh, the new structure will accommodate 34 men with ease. It will be built by contractor Albert Boyer of Northumberland.

Mr. Boyer was contractor for the Lewisburg High School building and the Union National Bank. Mr. Bartholomew drew the plans for the new Beta house at State College.

The new Kappa Sigma house will be built on much the same plan as the Beta house. It is to be constructed of brick, with a brick walk approaching and a brick terrace in front. High, pointed roofs of heavy slate will further accentuate the old-English appearance.

The new building will be put up on the same property as the old, but will be 25 feet to the rear of the site of the present house. The interior follows distinctly the old-English motif. A vestibule immediately inside the door leads to a spacious foyer with a slate floor. To the left of the foyer, and one step down, will be the living room. This room is to occupy almost the whole side of the house next to the rear. It will be two stories in height, topped by heavy oak beams, and flanked along the side at second story height by a balcony. Tall, leaded glass windows will illuminate this room.

To the right of the foyer there will be four study rooms.

Dining Room in Wing
At the rear of the foyer the dining room is to be built on the plan of a wing, in back of which the kitchen will be easily accessible.

The second and third floors of the new house will be constructed on the dormitory plan for study and sleeping. Wrought iron rails will guard the stairs leading to the upper floors.

There will be a guest suite on the first floor. Quarters for the cook will be on the third floor, and in the basement there will be a pool room and a meeting room. Another of the pleasing features of this new addition to Bucknell's fraternities is an extra large space for dancing and cards.

The building committee is headed by Mr. John T. Shirley of Pittsburgh. Mr. Shirley is a trustee of Bucknell University. Other members on the committee are: Mr. Roy G. Bostwick, a trustee, also of Pittsburgh; Prof. C. A. Lindemann, Mr. Miller A. Johnson, Mr. Oliver J. Decker, trustee, Williamsport; Mr. Joseph Bittenger, Wilkes-Barre; and Mr. Neill Baker, Lewisburg postmaster.

ALUMNI NOTES

This column sympathizes with several of our alumni, whose fathers died this past week. They are Paul Grasso, and Albert Cooley, all graduates of recent years, and Dr. Mark K. Gass, '22. Albert N. Cooley was the victim of a heart attack which was brought on when he ran to catch a train to go to Lewisburg. He died in the Park Hotel station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Williamsport. The younger Cooley is a teacher at the Williamsport High School.

Dr. Horatio W. Gass died from neuritis in the Mary M. Packer Hospital, where he was superintendent. For 30 years he had been a prominent physician in Sunbury. When he was taken ill with neuritis 18 months ago, his son Mark, who is also a physician, carried on his father's work. Dr. H. W. Gass has taken an active part in community activities of all kinds, and he has had a most interesting and varied career. He attended many institutions during his student years, and is said to have spent a short time at Bucknell.

Last Saturday Oliver J. Decker, '99, of Williamsport, was one of the prominent speakers who addressed the

National Frats Owners

With the exception of Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma, each of the eleven national fraternities on this campus owns its house. Two local fraternities are also property owners, the rest occupying rented dwellings. Because of ample dormitory accommodations for women students, no sorority has ever seriously considered building or renting a house.

Work On New House For Phi Kappa Psi To Start In Mid-April

House, to Accommodate 40 Men,
Of Georgian Colonial Style,
Ready in September

Ground will be broken for the new chapter house of Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi shortly after the beginning of the Easter recess, according to Charles McD. Morris, '30, chairman of the new house committee.

The site chosen is the corner of the Strohecker farm, east-angled from the observatory. The lot, 210 by 216, was purchased by the fraternity last spring.

Eden and Kapp, architects from State College, experienced in fraternity house design and designers of several of the newer chapter houses at Penn State, have completed the final plans. Bids for the construction of the new house will be opened in the next few weeks, at which time the selection of a contractor will be decided.

Faces Campus

Phi Psi's new home, of Georgian colonial style, brick construction, will house forty men. On the ground floor one will enter a reception hall, on one side of which will be a living room, and on the other side a dining room. To the rear of the living room will be the library. In the back of the dining room will be a kitchen, pantries, and servants' quarters. Dutch doors will lead from the club room to a side porch and motor entrance.

Opposite the front entrance of the reception hall, a stairway will lead up to a landing and the second floor will be the library. In the back of the dining room will be a kitchen, pantries, and servants' quarters. Dutch doors will lead from the club room to a side porch and motor entrance.

At the rear of the foyer the dining room is to be built on the plan of a wing, in back of which the kitchen will be easily accessible.

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Felix McCormack A Benedict, March 5

The marriage of Miss Helen B. Graf of 75 North Eleventh Street, Newark, New Jersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Graf, to Felix J. McCormack, 28, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, took place on March 5, 1930, in New York City.

McCormack is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Psi Chi, honorary sophomore society. While at Bucknell he took an active part in athletics, particularly football. He is signed up with the Orange National League Football Club for the coming season.

The couple expect to take up their residence in Newark in the near future.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

The following poem was in The State, a daily of Columbia, S. C., appearing in the issue of Sunday, March 16. It was written by Alfred Rawlinson, '29.

Silence Dam
A mountain, moved by man — not faith—
Has blocked the serpent river, whose coils
Purge out thru barred ravines.
Machines' sharp fangs have gnawed the life
From neighboring hills, whose blood
Red wounds
Lie gaping heavenward-exposed to
Nature's wrath.
O savage serpent, henceforth thy cold
Life's blood
Shall be topped by man—thy master!

When Stearns E. Warner, '29, read in a New York paper that Georgetown would engage a faculty with Bucknell here, he decided to come from Binghamton to see the fray. We can but imagine his chagrin when he arrived to find that the fight was to take place in Washington, D. C.

The more active the foot, the more important the fit. Hence we're not a little proud of our success in fitting college men!

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Would You Trust A \$6,000 Project To An Untrained Man?

by Don J. Kammire

How many employers would place an untrained man in a position where he would handle a \$6,000-a-year project? The answer is very obviously "none"; yet this is exactly what the students of Bucknell do each year when they "elect" a business manager for L'Agenda.

The average business manager of L'Agenda has had little or no training in handling the financial end of a yearbook. In fact, the average candidate had never done more than write checkbooks. In fact, the average title to hold office seems to be the ability to draw enough votes to be elected. But in that a sufficient qualification for the job? Let us see what awaits the business manager.

Contracts a Problem

A few days after election, the business manager is having as many as five to ten interviews a day with representatives of publishing, photographing, and engraving companies. Naturally he is anxious to secure the best contracts, yet how utterly impossible it is for him to judge what his book needs. Finally, dazed by this constant sales talk, he selects the contracts that seem to him to have the most advantageous terms. In the following months he is going to wonder how he happened to overlook so many important items.

Upon examining his contracts more entirely he discovers that these items he overlooked are in very small print and that the representative of the company, when explaining the contract, had very cleverly avoided stressing them. Suddenly important items such as "There will be a regular charge for all art work which includes retouching copies, grouping, and preparing copies for vignettes," cost last year's L'Agenda nearly \$150.00. This is no doubt the afraid that you would have a fight on business manager's fault, but I am your hands if you tried to tell him so.

Couples Photos

Next comes the arranging and taking of the hundreds of pictures that fill the book. If the business manager is fired with the desire to give the school the best yearbook (and this is what manager isn't?) he undertakes this job himself. However, if he is wise instead of foolishly ambitious, he appoints one or two members of his staff as photograph editor and turns this work over to him. Nevertheless, he can still expect to receive the blame for anything that goes wrong. Last year the business manager had to make five different appointments for a group whose picture he needed, and still he failed to get the picture at all.

Perhaps the greatest problem that faces the business manager is the obtaining of advertising. He finds that although he has no real money to offer the advertiser, still he must charge a very high price for space in the book. Unless he has a personal connection within a firm or corporation, national advertising is lost to him. He must rely mainly on local merchants and friends and alumni of the school. If any one is anxious to learn who the true friends of Bucknell are, he should take the position of business manager of L'Agenda.

Every spare moment is spent in writing letters, and a reply to every twentieth letter is about the average. Usually the reply is "no." However, the advertising must be obtained, and although the business manager curses the fact that he is attending a school situated in a small town, still he manages to reach his quota.

The saddest part still remains. The money for the group and individual pictures, as well as for advertising must be collected. Collected is the correct word, for after the last follow-up letter had failed to even bring an answer, it is necessary for the business manager to make personal calls. This is a splendid way to make a lot of friends, as each treasurer seems to feel that it is his own money that he is paying out. Perhaps it is, but I do not believe that it is wise to go very deeply into that subject.

What About the Staff?

Naturally the first question one would ask is: "But what about the thirty or more people who make up the staff of L'Agenda?" Don't they do any work at all? The answer is "little or none." Each member is supposed to gather data concerning junior individuals, which they turn in to the editor. Both editor and business manager have a personal staff to aid them, but all the aid that the last year's manager received from his staff was few local advertising advertisements and arranging a couple of appointments for pictures. But why should the members of the staff do more when all they receive is a charm and a banquet? There is no

opportunity offered to work for a higher position, and they receive no credit for what they do. Or perhaps they receive too much.

There is a very simple remedy for this. At the next election let the business manager and the editor (for the same situation is found there) be elected as usual, but with the understanding that this ends this system of electing these two offices. These two individuals will select their personal staffs of four or five people from the members of the sophomore class. The rest of the positions should be open for competition among the freshmen. Thus the following year the members of the personal staffs are selected from the freshmen and two members of the sophomore class will take the place of the editor and business manager. The members of the staff would have some incentive to work, and above all they would be prepared for the work that lies ahead of them. This seems to be the most logical solution to a problem that when solved would mean at least better if not bigger L'Agendas.

Miss Price, Harpist, Features Concert

Fifth of Sunday Concert Series
Also Presents Original
Compositions

A delighted audience responded warmly to the concert given Sunday afternoon by Melicent Melrose, Soprano, and Georgia Price, harpist, in the auditorium of the Baptist church. Competitions by Helen Tollefson and Paul Gies were the feature of the concert, the fifth of the series sponsored by the School of Music.

Miss Melrose opened the concert with three solos in German.

Prices followed with a group of harp selections brilliantly rendered. Three colorful songs in French, one by Bachellet and two by Debussy, revealed the consummate ability of Miss Melrose. The guest artist continued with three numbers, and responded to prolonged applause with an encore, "Old Black Joe."

For many, the most interesting part of the program was the last group of songs which contained numbers by Helen Tollefson and Paul Gies. Miss Tollefson's composition, "All Day I Hear," strikingly novel, might be compared to a modern poem. Opening in a plaintive mood, it swelled into a passionate melody which continued, became subdued, and ended abruptly. Professor Gies's work, "Spring Song," was equally modernistic. Beginning in a capricious manner, it seemed to be a modern poem, but ended with a repetition of the buoyant, forceful, opening theme to subside in a quiet close. Both compositions were enthusiastically received.

The artists closed their concert with two soprano and harp duets.

Other Campuses

NEW COURSE

We view with much elation and fond admiration the entrance of football into the realm of an academic study at Brown. A course in football tactics is being given this year for the first time by Prof. De Ormondi McLaughry, who being alone in his connection with college football. We are wondering (not wondering) whether any quality credits will be given for such a course, and if it will count toward a major in Football Engineering.

EASY PICKIN'

The stock market may have its booms, but business cannot in the strict sense be said to be "picking up." Feeling a decided need or rather the lack of it, Hixsoner, the Mayor of Bethlehem, has made a judicial move of expropriation. An old Spanish proverb has been selected. It was declared unlawful to "pick up" girls on the streets of Bethlehem when the city council approved a bill forbidding males to attempt to make the acquaintance of females met upon the city streets. Persons caught in this act are liable to a fine of \$50, or thirty days in jail. (We are not cognizant of any of our co-eds reversing history and indulging in such a practice; yet they are serving thirty days in jail.) This anti-pickin' bill will be enforced 1000 percent. The Hill-to-Hill bridge will be cleaned up and

it will be made a place on which decent girls will not be afraid to walk, saith Mayor Pfeiffer! Oh, piffle!

MORE HILLSDALE

The Hillsdale Collegian again compels our critical taste to sike forth with poetic strain. We are really too often tempted for our health to parody Hillsdale's poets, but we must confess their attempts at rhyme merits many a lousy guffaw. Bear with us, Hillsdale, and take no offense. It's all in pun. After all, what is coffee without puns?

This is theirs:

Spring in Hillsdale
"You have not seen these walks transformed by Spring fever,
Or walked at evening in the golden light
To watch the soft winds lift grey veils
Of winter."

You have not heard the frog's faint croon at night.
Beneath Spring moons the pillars gleam like silver—
Another year you too will crave a sign,
Yearning to sense the sweet amazing fragrance,
And breathless watch to see the dogwood shine."

—Cecelia Parsons.

Spring in Lewisburg
You have not seen these co-eds transformed by Spring fever,
Or neeked at evening in the bright parlor light.
To watch the soft winds lift the skirts of Spring,
You have not heard our co-eds croon at night.

Beneath the moon the 'femmes' look fragrant,
Another year too you will crave a sign,
Yearning to sense the sweet amazing fragrance
When the co-eds' nose no longer shines.

—Jeff' Chauver.

Hippe Shines At Rider
Sunday's issue of the Public Ledger, carried a glimpse of "Arch" Hippe, '30.

Hippe, who played a great game of football for the yearlings, and who promised to develop into a fine basketball man before he left school at Rider College, Trenton, which scored one thousand points in twenty court games this past season.

For many, the most interesting part of the program was the last group of songs which contained numbers by Helen Tollefson and Paul Gies. Miss Tollefson's composition, "All Day I Hear," strikingly novel, might be compared to a modern poem. Opening in a plaintive mood, it swelled into a passionate melody which continued, became subdued, and ended abruptly. Professor Gies's work, "Spring Song," was equally modernistic. Beginning in a capricious manner, it seemed to be a modern poem, but ended with a repetition of the buoyant, forceful, opening theme to subside in a quiet close. Both compositions were enthusiastically received.

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Ringmen Complete Successful Season With Four Victories

Lack of Coach, Proper Facilities Are Serious Handicaps, But Boxers Persevere

GEORGETOWN AND N. Y. U. ONLY TOWN SETBACKS

Winning four out of six meets, and grabbing 24 out of 42 bouts, the Bucknell boxing team has finished its third successful season.

Struggling through without official recognition by the university, without the services of a paid professional boxer as a coach, a condition that does not prevail at any one of the schools whose teams the Bisons faced, the local mittmen put up a stiff fight for recognition in the athletic world, and by their work and ability heaped glory upon their brow.

Lack of available facilities, and an absence of sparring partners in the early weeks of the season, proved to be a handicap to the ringmen, and in these early weeks there was constant anxiety as to whether each man received enough sparring to keep him in the best of form.

Still the gritty youngsters were not dismayed, and they pulled through in such fine fashion that just recognition must be given them in bringing Bucknell to the forefront in the athletic world.

NEW RING CAPTAIN



LOU MARCHESE—BUCKNELL

The Bisons kept themselves in such fine condition that only one bout was lost by a man being overweight, Captain Mutzel, in the P. M. C. fight.

No Bucknell boxer was knocked out during the season, and only one, fighting his first year in the heavyweight class, was technically knocked out, and he by an amateur champion of New York, and present Intercollegiate heavyweight titleholder.

Such splendid conduct evoked the comment of a leading New York sportsman, who said that "never in my years as a boxing enthusiast, have I seen such a bunch of well-conditioned, sturdy collegiate boxers."

Bucknell boxers won six fights by knockouts, of which four were technical knockouts. Frank Lepore grabbed the two clean knockouts, Captain Mutzel, two of the technical kayoes, and Terpilli and Marchese the others.

The best records on the squad were turned in by Frank Lepore, Captain Mutzel, and Mickey Boerner, respectively. Following is a complete list of the Bisons' records.

W. L. Perc hand.

Russo, 160-lb. 1 0 1,000
Lepore, 145-lb. 5 1 883
Mutzel, 175-lb. 6 2 714
Boerner, 125-lb. 4 2 667
Terpilli, 115-lb. 3 3 500
Marchese, 135-lb. 3 3 500
Wilkinson, 160-lb. 2 3 400
Egel, heavyweight 1 3 280
Jones, heavyweight 0 1 000

The first Bucknell meet found West Virginia boxing the Bisons at Lewisburg. Decision this year, 5 to 2, at New York. Lepore, a technical knockout by Captain Mutzel, and a forfeit to Terpilli from Samson, the visiting flyweight, gave the Bisons a 4 to 3 decision.

Evident in this victory was lack of accuracy in the punches, from inadequate opportunities, Marchese, Wilkinson, and Jones lost their decisions.

The next meet occurred two weeks later, the Pennsylvania Military College team playing host to the Bisons at Chester, to lose by a 5 to 3 count. Predominant in the meet was four

With our Representative Line Of Base Ball Tennis Track and Golf Equipment



We are showing a snappy line of up-to-date KNITTED SPORT WEAR for the spring and summer seasons.

We invite you to call and see the new numbers.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Inter-Frat Baseball Games Start April 2

Sigma Chi and Loomis Field To Be Used. Will Permit 4 Games a Night

Inter-fraternity baseball will be ushered in Wednesday, April 2, when eight teams will play four games on Sigma Chi and Loomis fields.

The opening games on Loomis field will be between the T. U. D. and K. D. R. teams, and the T. U. O. and Campus Club outfits. Those on the Sigma Chi field will find the Kappa Sigma and the P. L. T. teams, and the Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi teams playing.

Each team will play seven games in a season that covers five playing weeks.

The games are scheduled to start at 4:30 p. m., sharp. The umpires are to be selected from a list designated by the league officials.

As is usual in playground ball, there will be no stealing of bases or bunting. Seven innings will comprise a legal game, although a game may be called at the end of 4½ innings by the umpire, if darkness or rain cuts playing short.

Only one base will be allowed on an overthrow of first or third base, but there is no limit to the number of throws over second base or home plate.

Only gym shoes are to be allowed, and no one may leave the bag until the ball is hit. Only the catcher may use a glove, while the pitcher must pitch according to indoor rules.

The Rules and Regulations of the League will be found on page 7.

"Iron In The Iris", Latest Of Complaints

"Gawge," Tustin's Kidder Deluxe Nurses a Painful Optic After Slight Mishap

George Stackhouse, a c-k-o-f-a-l-l trades in the Tustin Gym, better known as "Gawge," is one up on the regiment of kidder he faces every day.

George has not lost the sight of his good right eye, although he has had every reason to do so. In using the primitive one morning last week, George had the novel experience of having a silver of iron, a quarter of an inch long, projected into the iris of his eye. George didn't know that anything was wrong with the optic till late in the afternoon. Then the foreign matter made its presence known quite painfully.

But the Ziegler infirmity is a cure for every chronic ill, and it did not take Dr. Lester P. Fowle long to diagnose the trouble as "iron in the iris." Despite the fact that the silver snake, while being extracted, George will retain the sight of his eye.

That familiar sign in the gymnasium, "No, I do not know where George is," has taken on added significance, for now George doesn't know where he is himself, since his eye is swathed in bandages.

Yearling Trackmen Meet Two Foes Away

Schedule, Recently Announced. Cards Meets at Gettysburg And Susquehanna

Fresh track manager "Mike" Stump 32, has managed to lay out an extensive program for the yearling trackmen for this season, as the track schedule issued this week by graduate Manager R. W. Griffith shows.

Two events will take the freshmen from Lewisburg; once to Selinsgrove, to meet the Susquehanna University frosh, and once to Gettysburg, where the one-mile relay team will run in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate (mile relay team only) at Gettysburg.

The schedule follows:
March 29—Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.
April 24—Susquehanna University Frosh at Selinsgrove.
April 26—Wyoming Seminary at Lewisburg.
May 10—Dickinson Seminary at Lewisburg.
May 17—Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate (mile relay team only) at Gettysburg.
May 24—Open.

Radio Clubs Meet Tonight
The Radio Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of East College and the election of officers for the coming semester will be held. The meeting is open to all who are interested in radio.

Interfraternity Baseball League

No. 1	No. 2
T. E. D.	K. S.
T. U. R.	P. L. T.
T. U. O.	P. G. D.
Non-Frat	S. X.
D. E. C.	P. K. P.
D. K. P.	D. S.
B. K.	A. X. M.
S. A. E.	P. K.

Frosh Track Trials Reveal Fair Material

Squad To Meet Susquehanna Will Be Selected On Basis of Showing

Trials in the hundred, quarter mile, javelin, discus, running broad, and shotput were held last week on Loomis field for the frosh track candidates. The trials, which were conducted by Charles Titus and Charles M. Stump, served to give the coaches an idea of the freshmen's capabilities.

The results of the trials were interesting. The men who placed well probably engage in the first dual meet with Susquehanna Freshmen March 30.

The summaries follow:
100-yard dash—Won by David Sanner; second, Daniel Halpern; third, Donald Proctor; fourth, David Griffith. Time: 16.5.

440-yard dash—Won by Elmer Gibson; second, Donald Proctor; third, Harold Rose. Time: 59 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Stephen Windsor; second, Kenneth Wheeling; third, Charles J. Halpern; fourth, Earl A. Smith. Time: 6:17.

Javelin throw—Won by George F. Ramsey; second, Alex Grudkowski; third, Charles J. Halpern. Distance, 128 ft., 8 inches.

Shotput—Won by Maximovics; second, Grudkowski; third, Thomas Buckley. Distance, 35 ft., 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Maximovics; second, Grudkowski. Distance, 100 ft., 10 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Ramsey; second, Norman MacKenzie; third, Charles Schiffer. Distance, 19 ft., 1 inch.

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T. U. Os. Share Tie By Victory Over L.C.A.

Flashing into a rally led by the inspired Don Mills, the Lambda Chi Alpha basketballers made a bold bid for victory against the Theta Upsilon Omega courtsters last Friday night at Tustin gym, but time was against them and the Theta U managed to burst home the victor, 27 to 24. The victory placed the race in League 2 for first place in a triple tie.

Great playing by the winners, and sloppy handling of the ball by the losers in the first two cantos combined to spell defeat for the Lambda Chi Alpha.

The margin which the T. U. O. lads managed to chalk up early in the contest proved a boon in the critical final moments of the game.

"Red" Mitchell played a hang-up game for the winners at forward. His four field goals added materially in winning, while his passing and floor work was also sensational.

"Don" Mills led his teammates in the play. His work, together with Andy Lobel's, were the Lambda Chi high spots. Lobel played in tough luck throughout the game, many of his shots dropping from the rim.

Theta U's F.G. Fls. Pts.
Mitchell, f. 4 3 11
Lobel, f. 2 0 4
Rider, f. 2 0 1
Griffith, g-f 1 3 6
Sherwood, g 1 1 3
Elmer, g 1 1 4
Totals 11 5 14

Lambda Chi's F.G. Fls. Pts.
Mills, f. 4 3 11
Rider, f. 2 0 1
Griffith, g-f 1 3 6
Sherwood, g 1 1 3
Elmer, g 1 1 4
Totals 11 5 14

Score by quarters:
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Phi Kappa 4 4 8 4—20

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Williams, f.	3	4-5	10
Wetzel, f.	4	1-3	9
Heppler, c.	1	1-1	3
McGonick, g.	0	0-1	0
Logan, g-c.	1	0-1	0
Wentz, g.	0	0-1	0
Totals	9	6-11	24

Theta Upsilon Omega	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Mitchell, f.	1	1-2	3
Love, f.	1	1-1	3
Rider, c-g.	2	4	6
Griffith, g-f.	3	3-6	3
Sherwood, g.	1	1-3	0
Elmer, g-c.	4	6-12	14
Totals	10	2 9 3-24	

Phi Kappa	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Spadafora, f.	1	0-1	2
Arman, f.	5	0-3	10
Trudenak, c.	1	1	2
Mozza, g.	1	0-2	2
Biondo, g.	1	0-3	0
Jablonski, g.	2	4	4
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Good work under the basket by Williams and Wetzel, who picked off a number of shots for close-in "peepers," also played an important part in the victory.

The Theta U lads did not play the basketball they were capable of, as fumbling and bad passing was evident throughout the game.

Phi Psi Eke Out Victory.
Two tall and heavy teams met in Tustin gym last Friday in the second game, and the Phi Kappa Psi lads proved a little bit heavier and taller.

Insanity Preceded By Mental Sickness Says Pike in Lecture

Environment and Heredity Are
Responsible for Majority of
"Insane" Cases

"Whatever a man may be at any particular time in his life, he is always the product of the contributions of his ancestors and of the environment in which he finds himself." This was the explanation of man given by Dr. Horace B. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, in the sixth and last lecture of the series he has given at Bucknell the past season. The Biology lecture room was well filled for the lecture last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Pike announced at the beginning of the lecture that its purpose was to help those who were going to the clinic at Danville better to understand what they would see. He also stated that he wanted to make clear the difference between insanity and mental diseases.

Insanity Defined
Mental disease is a prolonged departure from the individual's usual way of thinking and acting as a result of which he is no longer able to adapt himself to his environment. Insanity is a legal and sociological term, not a medical one. There also is a difference between the legally insane and the criminal. The law, because of its "mental disease" clause, presupposes that the criminal is not mentally ill.

Mental diseases precede insanity by months and sometimes by years. They are no respecter of persons—rich, poor, young or old. It is because the early symptoms are not recognized and understood that the mentally sick become insane. In 1926 in the United States there were 390,000 suffering from mental disease, receiving treatment in hospitals.

The maintenance of this group cost \$78,000,000. The loss of wages of this group was \$300,000,000, making an annual total cost of mental disease of \$378,000,000, which is more than the return on the corn, wheat, dairy products, and tobacco exported from the United States in one year.

Dr. Pike said, "If we know the cause of the condition, a solution of the problem is not difficult." He then gave his explanation of man. In qualifying this explanation, Dr. Pike stated that 50% of the insane are the product of insane ancestry and that 75 to 80% of the feeble minded are so at birth. Environment includes life, education, social life, and habits.

Causes of mental diseases, other than heredity, given by Dr. Pike, are:

syphilis, which is the cause in one out of every six cases, narcotics, and alcohol. Of the mentally diseased, 50% are because of these factors. The remaining 15% are from other sicknesses and injuries.

Numerous Narcotic Addicts
Dr. Pike gave figures to show that four percent of the adults of the United States are addicted to narcotics. In 1927 this country used 49 tons of opium or one-seventh of the amount used annually in China, where the poppy is grown. In 1919, 11.9% of the mentally diseased were men in hospitals who were there because of alcohol. As a warning to those present, Dr. Pike said, "You are not flirting with death when you drink this stuff that call whiskey—you are married to it."

Tau Epsilon Delta Leases New Quarters

Plan May Occupancy of Former
Beta Kappa House

Tau Epsilon Delta, local Jewish fraternity, will make its home in the old Beta Kappa house on the corner of Seventh and Market Streets, beginning on May first.

The former home of Beta Kappa was bought by the Reverend J. W. Ruch of Northumberland on January 28, 1936. This house, to be rented from Rev. Ruch by Tau Epsilon Delta, is being improved both in the exterior and on the outside.

A new brick porch and a veranda of colonial style will be added to the present structure and the fire escape now attached to the building is to be removed. Hardwood floors, a repainting, and new wall paper will give the T. E. D. home a pleasing interior. Its sixteen rooms will amply house the twenty-five members of the fraternity.

The living room is to be furnished with leather furniture of the best type. In addition, it is planned to add a piano to the list of furnishings.

The members of the fraternity state that a house-party will be given sometime in May as a celebration for the occupancy of their new home.

FRY RECUPERATING
FROM PRACTICE INJURY
Harry Fry, one of Coach Snavely's best bets for a half-back position this football season, was released from the infirmary after being confined there over the week-end because of the bursting of a blood vessel in his foot.

The injury was the most serious of any that have yet occurred in the spring football practice, now being held by Coaches Snavely and Reed. There have been numerous ankle and leg bruises, but Fry's was the first real casualty of the year.

CLINIC AT DANVILLE ATTRACTS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
directing heads of the schools represented, made the clinic possible. He also stated that he believed it was the first clinic of its kind.

In the clinic there were viewed 12 cases in which there were 24 individuals. The cases shown were examples of hallucination, deterioration of memory, transformation of personality, hereditary defects, dementia praecox, syphilis, alcohol, and senile dementia. The two most pathetic cases were a 13 day-old baby born of an immoral and unsound mother, and that of a gray-haired mother deserted by her children.

After the clinic, the students divided into groups, the men in one and the women in the other. The men were conducted through the wards and the infirmary, while the

women inspected the female quarters. The various industrial plants were visited.

Win at Home; Lose Away
The boys from Georgetown University and New York University don't go so good away from home, according to dispatches from Philadelphia where the intercollegiate boxes rocked each other the past week-end. Penn State and Navy were the big boys in the finals.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

HERMAN & LEISER

Now Showing

Three piece Ensembles at
\$15.00 & \$23.75 a suit

New print and Flat Crepe dresses at
\$5.00-\$9.75-\$15.00

STRAND SUNBURY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Jack Holt and Lila Lee

In a thrill picture of the air
"Flight"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The permanent winning battery of songland

Van and Schenck

"They Learned About Women"

WED. and THUR., APRIL 2-3

Richard Barthelmess in

"Son Of The Gods"

You Can
Keep Cool-
And Stay Sweet
If You Will Be
PURITY
Minded

BIJOU THEATRE

MILTON, PA.

LAST TIME TODAY THUR., MARCH 27

JOAN CRAWFORD in
"UNTAMED"

TOMORROW and SATURDAY, MARCH 28-29

America's Boy Friend
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS in
"HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"

COMING MON. and TUES. MARCH 31, APRIL 1

Marion Davies in
"NOT SO DUMB"

BIJOU is the theatre where world's best talking pictures are shown daily, with the clearest and best Vitaphone and Movietone equipment.

A Good Servant

Most everybody knows that money put to work at compound interest multiplies rapidly. But do they know just how rapidly?

For instance: Did YOU know that if a young man of 20 SAVED \$100 it would equal \$800 saved when he was 56? It's a fact. \$100 at six per cent interest compounded semi-annually will amount to over \$800 in 36 years. Why not make INTEREST your servant? Deposit your savings at OUR Bank.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

THE COLGATE-ROCHESTER DIVINITY SCHOOL

Rochester, New York

Albert W. Beaven, D. D., President
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A front-rank, graduate Divinity School which keeps in close touch with the practical problems of religion and of the Church.

Comprehensive 3 years course (54% elective) gives adequate professional training for the Ministry. 75% of prescribed courses First Year. Post-Graduate Courses offered.

Religious and philanthropic resources of Rochester, a city of 325,000 population, made available to students both through curricular and extra-curricular channels.

Correspondence invited.

G. B. EWELL, Registrar.

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H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Established 1892 Lewisburg, Pa.



THIS MIGHT HAPPEN
TO YOU

Sometimes the last girl you'd suspect will trot out a pomperanion in need of exercise. Only a visit to Montgomery's and a sense of humor will pull you through the situation. We have new spring suits and haberdashery now. You can always develop a sense of humor. Act at once, take no chances.

\$35.00 \$40.00 \$45.00
With Knickers



THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

WRITE THAT
EDITORIAL NOW
WIN A PRIZE

VOLUME XXXIII

Tune of Poetry Brought Out by Meaning—Frost

Foremost American Poet Expresses Views in Splendid Reading on Tuesday

TARBELL AND FROST MEET
AT INFORMAL RECEPTION

"Poetry is the only legitimate way of saying one thing and meaning another," said Robert Lee Frost, foremost American poet, to a responsive audience which jammed the Baptist Church Tuesday evening to hear the winner of the 1933 Pulitzer prize give a reading of his poems.

"Pure poetry is poetry purified of all meaning," said Mr. Frost. The writer of pure poetry insists that poetry means no sense. The skeptic puts no ideas in his poetry, but expects the reader to fill in the meaning. Ultimately, a poem is some sort of sound. The sound I'm after is the sound of meaning. Meaning is secondary, but I can tell you only of the sound I want you to hear through the meaning."

With the informality and humor which characterized all his reading, Mr. Frost first recited "Mending Wall," which, he said, "is what I ought to be at home doing right now." "The Runaway," according to Mr. Frost, portrays undergraduate psychology. "This poem is an answer to all people who say that a poem should not end with a moral. We hear that our forebears made too much of moralizing. The moral needed by anybody as long as we get a tune out of the poem," he added.

"The Death of the Hired Man," one (Continued on last page.)

Kappa Sigs Nose Out Phi Gams, 29 to 26, To Open Title Series

Fijie Make Strong Bid Lose
In Hectic Extra Period;
Hayman Leading Scorer

Wiping out a lead that at one time amounted to 12 points, a gritty Phi Gamma Delta quintet pulled up neck-and-neck with a dogged Kappa Sigma in the second half to tie the score at the end of the game, only to lose out 29 to 26, in an extra five-minute period.

The tussle was the first of the series which will determine the champion of the fraternity basketball leagues, and was played in Tustin gym.

The Kappa lads jumped into an early lead that carried them away out in front in the first two quarters. "Eddie" Wetzel and Ray Wetzel were the big guns for the Sigs in the first twenty minutes and their accurate shots from center court helped to pile up the winner's score.

The Phi Gams were hampered in the forepart of the game by an inability to make their shots good. Countless "peepers" rolled off the rim.

In the second half the Gamma lads started a rally that carried them to within four points of the Sigs, but Logan and Wetzel shot the Sigs out again, and it was not until five minutes before the end that Hayman and Kammire slipped doubledeckers through the net to tie the score.

In the extra period, Hayman got loose and sunk the only Phi Gam (Continued on page 5)

Freshmen Comply When Senior Council Moves to Enforce Rules Until May 15th

According to all available eye-witnesses, the gentlemen of the class of 1932 seem to be living up to the letter of the Senior Council's April 10 edict, wherein it was stated that all freshmen rules were to go into effect until Moving Up Day, May 15.

The traditional yearling regulations were removed February 6. Since that time, across the Council, a few fresh have been taking advantage of the fact that there is no peddle-swinging Tribunal to command respect. Because of this, the rules have been put back on.

Said Henry A. Wadsworth, '30, president of the Senior Council, to

Work on Golf Course Progressing Rapidly

Work on the university golf course, which began last week, has progressed rapidly under the direction of Archie Loeffler, noted Pittsburgh golf course architect.

The weather has been favorable for the construction work and Professor Frank Barpee's laborers have accomplished a great deal in the short length of time that they have been on the job. Several fairways have been plowed and the traps surrounding number one green have been dug.

Loeffler has given the first green a great deal of attention and it promises to be one of the hardest of the nine to play.

Sophistication And Cleverness Decried By Poet in Interview

Frost Fascinated and Horrified
By College Students; Tells
Parable of Monkeys

That college students both fascinated and horrified Frost was evidenced in a statement made by the eminent poet during the reception given in his honor after the Artist Course program Tuesday evening. Asked for his opinion of modern students, Mr. Frost replied, "My attitude is somewhat similar to that of the monkeys which were shown a basket of snakes. The monkeys threw up their hands in horror and ran away, but they soon returned to gaze again."

Mr. Frost does not believe that college students are sophisticated. "Sophistication," he said, "is an ugly word. Students need not seek to be called clever. To tell someone he is clever is to damn him with faint praise."

Questioned as to the extent of his reading, Mr. Frost said, "Unlike most writers, I read very extensively, particularly contemporary poetry. Many of the contemporary writers are my friends and this, of course, necessitates my reading their works."

"Of course, I read the newspapers. Usually I read the one from the particular place where I happen to be staying. I usually change papers when I grow tired of them or when the columnists bore me. I regard the newspaper as an established institution. I was once a newspaperman myself."

Mr. Frost said that he was fond of hiking and had been over many of the Appalachian Mountain Club's trails in the White Mountains. For several months he lived at Pigeon Forge, New Hampshire, in the center of the White Mountain region.

That Mr. Frost will not write endorsements for use in "baited" coffee advertisements was indicated when he refused a proffered cup of the liquid by saying that he would not drink it because it might keep him awake.

BUCKNELLIANS GIVE EXHIBITION DEBATE

Four Bucknellians gave an exhibition debate before the Lions Clubs of Williamsport, Muncy, and Lewisburg at the Muncy Round Table in the question of modern advertising.

Bertram Cohen and Charles Goddard, both '32, who asserted that modern advertising as presently conducted is socially and economically harmful, defeated E. C. Strook and J. E. Evans, also '32, who upheld the negative, by a audience vote.

National Convention Held at State; Local Delegates Leave Tomorrow

More than half of the members of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon will attend the national convention of the honorary journalistic fraternity at State College, Friday and Saturday.

The Bucknell journalists plan to travel by car to State, Friday afternoon, arriving there in time for the annual banquet which will be held at the Center Hills Country Club.

Business sessions of the organization will occupy the morning Saturday, while a luncheon and tea dance, that afternoon will close the convention.

A matter of great interest to the delegates will be the announcement of the winners in the editorial and reportorial contests held during the past year under the direction of Henry G. Doyle, George Washington University.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1936.

Ida Tarbell Reveals Ghost Writing Experiences With Charles A. Dana

BELIEVES BOOK CLUBS MAKE GOOD SELECTIONS;
SAYS TO TELL EVERY FACT ABOUT A MAN
WHEN WRITING HIS BIOGRAPHY

By Frankie E. Hisey, '31

"My first and most important piece of ghost writing was 'The Civil War Recollections' of Charles A. Dana," written while Mr. Dana was editor of the New York Sun," said Miss Ida M. Tarbell, eminent biographer, in an interview granted to the Bucknellian this week.

"The work was done with Mr. Dana's cooperation and was published in McClure's Magazine about 25 years ago, even though the facts might discredit these men in the minds of some readers, replied 'I have no objection to telling anything that we may know about them, provided that it is told in its proper relation and without undue emphasis. I don't believe that such facts do much harm, especially when they are read by men of sense. We must face the fact that men are men. I believe that the weaknesses of all men ought to be presented. If they are not, it is a disservice to the public and a lack of understanding on the part of the writer."

"If the person described is a genuine person, he can stand anything (Continued on last page.)

Tarbell to Lecture On Lincoln Tonight

Biographer Is High Authority
On Civil War President;
No Admission Fee

Ida M. Tarbell will speak on "Lincoln and the Problems of Peace and War" in Bucknell Hall tonight at eight o'clock in the last of the series of four public lectures which she is scheduled to give here.

Miss Tarbell was forced to cancel the vocational conference for women students last night. It is expected that she will be entirely recovered before time for her address this evening.

Probably no living person is more fully informed about Abraham Lincoln than Miss Tarbell. She has spent many years studying his life and has written eight books on the subject. Her "Life of Abraham Lincoln" is the best known of that group and is the standard biography of the Civil War president's life.

"Lincoln's First Love" is the title of Miss Tarbell's latest published work on Lincoln. It appeared in Collier's, February 8.

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, will have Miss Tarbell as its guest at a national meeting Wednesday evening, it was announced by President John N. Feaster, '30, yesterday. Miss Tarbell's last vocational conference will be held earlier that same evening.

MEMBERS ATTEND PI DELT CONVENTION; TO EXTEND TIME LIMIT ON EDITORIALS

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Local Delegates Leave Tomorrow

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Lake Heads Education Journal
Lot Lake, '30, has become the editor-in-chief of the Education Journal, taking the place of Mary Mumma, '30, whose work in the English Honors course has made it impossible for her to continue as editor.

"Prelim" Winners Named For Fresh Declamation

The winners of the preliminary trials for the freshman declamation contest were announced during freshman chapel in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday morning by Professor James P. Whyte of the Department of English.

The winners of the women's contest were: Ellen Evans, Florence Engleth, and Anne Landin. The final contest of the women will be held in freshman chapel on the morning of Tuesday, April 29.

The winners of the men's contest were: Meyer Gindberg, Judson Ruch, and Harry Young. The final for men will be held Friday, May 2, in freshman chapel.

Three well known dramatic critics are given as judges for the contest. They are: Dr. Walter H. Stainton of Cornell University, Miss Mary G. Evans of the Allegheny Little Theatre Guild, and Miss Eleanor Henschen of the Harrisburg Community Theatre.

One of the most outstanding visiting guests is Professor A. C. Clossing of Penn State, who is the grand national secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. Professor Clossing is also a member of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Dramatic Association, which sponsors the contests and awards silver loving cups to the two (Continued on page 5)

Prof. Owens Honored For 50 Years' Service At Faculty Banquet

Guests From Every Department
Of the University Attend
Testimonial Dinner

To honor Professor William Gundy Owens, for fifty years of service as a teacher at this University, a dinner was given by the faculty at the Women's College dining hall last Saturday evening.

About one hundred guests were present, among them several trustees, most of the faculty, and a number of people not connected with the University. The dinner was notable for the fact that several teachers of long service were there. Among them were: Professor Thomas F. Hamblin, who became a professor in 1892; Professor William C. Bartol, a professor in 1881; Professor Nelson F. Davis, who has had 35 years of service; Professor Henry T. Colerick, who has served 26 years; and Professor Frank M. Simpson, who has taught here 30 years.

The feature of the evening was the exhibition of photographs by Professor Owens. He has been a member of the Harrisburg Community Theatre since 1905 when the theatre was started. They were used to illustrate what has taken place at Bucknell during Professor Owens' period of service.

Professor Davis began by showing a view of Bucknell when it was composed of just three buildings with high board fences around parts of the grounds. At that time a road ran through Loomis Field and the trees on the top of the hill were "toppled" so that the buildings were visible from the road.

Now in their "seventh season on wheels," the Jitney Players' production in 1925, with a Ford truck to carry tents, scenery, and other equipment. Two Ford cars carried the seven actors and their luggage.

Due to genuine talent and the zest of youth and good sportsmanship, Bushnell Cheney and his wife have increased their original company of seven to seventeen, and now have through Loomis Field and the trees on the top of the hill were "toppled" so that the buildings were visible from the road.

Then came a series of pictures showing the canal boats, the flood of 1865 when the bridge was washed away, and old pictures of the town when it had mud streets. There were (Continued on page 5)

C. E. A. HONORARY COED FRAT, INITIATES NINE

Eight sophomore girls and one junior were initiated into C. E. A., the honorary sophomore society, Thursday evening, March 27.

The new members are: Marian Ash, Margaret Beck, Mary Beck, Mildred Farquhar, Eleanor Farquhar, Rachel Gathrop, Martha Guest, Virginia Kandle, and Mary Reese.

Initiation was held in the Kappa Delta suite. A banquet at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury followed the ceremony.

Dr. Rockwell Speaks
Professor L. L. Rockwell of the Department of German, preached a sermon on "Telegraphing for Truth," in the Turbotville Baptist Church last Sunday. He took the place of assistant professor Henry R. Warfel, who often speaks there.

FINAL CONCERT
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
SUNDAY—4 P. M.

NUMBER 26

Drama Contest With 6 Entries Here Tomorrow

Bucknell Host to the Penna.
Intercollegiate Dramatic
Association

DREXEL WITHDRAWALS;
HOST NOT IN CONTEST

Two evenings of well-balanced dramatic production, including all the various types of drama as represented by thirty-minute one-act sketches and produced by seven of Pennsylvania's colleges, will be featured in the fifth annual contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association tomorrow and Saturday nights in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Tickets for the contest are on sale at Baker's Drug Store and can be bought from any member of Cap and Dagger, Frill and Frown, and Theta Alpha Phi. There will also be a ticket desk in the hall of Old Main all day tomorrow.

Three well known dramatic critics are given as judges for the contest. They are: Dr. Walter H. Stainton of Cornell University, Miss Mary G. Evans of the Allegheny Little Theatre Guild, and Miss Eleanor Henschen of the Harrisburg Community Theatre.

One of the most outstanding visiting guests is Professor A. C. Clossing of Penn State, who is the grand national secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. Professor Clossing is also a member of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Dramatic Association, which sponsors the contests and awards silver loving cups to the two (Continued on page 5)

Unique Feature Marks Final Concert Series Presentation, Sunday

Premier American Rendition of
Original "Stabat Mater"
Awaited Eagerly

Unique in American musical history will be the production of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" which will mark the final concert of the School of Music series to be given Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Baptist church. Handley's "Concerto for the Organ" op. 4, No. 4, will also be on the program.

The orchestration of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" was brought from Germany by Professor Paul Gies. It cannot be obtained in America, and when the composition has been produced in this

Bottle Caps Cause Contaminated Milk, Rice's Report Shows

Fibre Used in Cap Manufacture Hastens Bacteria Growth, Dairymen Learn

TWO YEAR RESEARCH BARES HEALTH MENACE

The report on a two years research of "Milk Bottle Caps as a Source of Contamination," made by Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology at Bucknell University, is given in the newly published sixth annual report of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors.

Dr. Rice delivered the report orally at the January meeting of the association, where it occasioned considerable discussion. The event was reported in the *Bucknellian* of January 26.

In its present form, the report is eleven and one-half pages long and is accompanied by six photographic plates illustrating various types of bottle caps and the effect of their bacteria on milk.

The material used for the research was obtained through request, from fifteen manufacturers of milk bottle caps over territory extending from Missouri to Massachusetts. In all there were about 15,000 bottle caps submitted for study. The caps were put through bacteria tests. Evidence noted were the character and luxuriance of bacterial growth, whether the growth occurred only on the margin of the cap, or emerged from the top surface of the cap as well. The odor of the culture plate was also recorded because it became evident that the bottle caps might easily be a source of off-odors in milk.

In studying the styles of caps and the relationship between the caps and the bacterial growth, it was found in general that the less complicated caps, the fewer the bacteria. The results of the tests show that the bottle caps are a distinct source of contamination for the contents of the milk bottle.

The source of the bacteria in the cap was traced to the fiber of the paper, and in conclusion the report indicated that the bacteria in milk bottle caps have only indirect public health significance in as far as they affect the bacterial count of market milk. It also stated that the evidence presented would suggest increasing scope of investigation to include the bacterial connection with foods, particularly dairy foods where they now have a very close use.

Hollander's Band Signed for Cotillion

Chairman McMurray Sets May 10 As Date For Annual Sophomore Event

The Sophomore Cotillion will be held May 10, and Al Hollander, and his Collegians, of York, will furnish the music, announced Joseph H. McMurray, chairman of the cotillion committee, yesterday.

The day selected is the Saturday of the week during which all students will take the Carnegie examinations. Because of a crowded calendar, the cotillion could not be held earlier.

Thomas H. Hepler, 1922's president, appointed McMurray chairman. The latter chose his committee, which met a few days ago to select Hollander's orchestra, a one-time recording band, and reputed to be one of the best in the state.

The committee is as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, James B. Stevenson; Sigma Chi, Joseph Crowe; Phi Gamma Delta, William Wilkinson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ernest Barbaque; Kappa Sigma, William N. Sweet Jr.; Delta Sigma, John Knight; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ralph Schreyer; Kappa Delta Kappa, Frank Schreyer; Phi Kappa Phi, Joseph Wentzel; Theta Upsilon Omega, Waldo McKee; Phi Kappa, Percy J. Andrews; Beta Kappa, Marvin Shipps; Phi Lambda Theta, John Longest; Delta Kappa Phi, G. J. Caproni; Delta Eta, James V. Terpillori; Tau Epsilon Delta, Edward Corner; non-fraternity, Walter Hopper Jr.; Phi Beta Phi, Rachel Gosch; Delta Delta Delta, Martha Gurst; Kappa Delta, Margaret Beck; Alpha Chi Omega, Grace Grier; Phi Mu, Helen Kellough; Zeta Gamma, Barbara Smith; Sigma Sigma Delta, Katherine Gammans; non-sorority, Rose Konick.

Walter Hopper has been made chairman of the committee on decorations and service with him are the Misses Beck, Grier, and Gawthrop, and Messrs. Schreyer, Shipps, Longest, and Wentzel. Stevenson, Wilkinson, and Kessler make up the advertising committee, and Sweet and Barbaque have been appointed to the program committee.

Material Still Lacking For Bucknell Verse

Material for the fifth annual "Bucknell Verse" is still insufficient to warrant publication, was the verdict of Professor H. W. Robbins in an interview this morning. "Few new poems have been submitted," he declared.

Poems must be in the hands of the committee before May 1 to permit editing and printing of the book. In the case of non-publication of the "Verse," poems already selected, almost enough for an issue this year, will be printed in the 1931 issue.

Separate Radio Room Set Aside for Short Wave Transmission

Added Facilities Will Provide Bucknell With An Envious Station Range

Upon the request of several students interested in wireless communication, the department of electrical engineering and the college decided to establish a radio room separate from that where the broadcasting station is located, to be devoted exclusively to short wave transmission and receiving apparatus.

A room on the ground floor of East College, located next to Prof. W. N. Lowry's experimental room, was vacated, and direct and alternating current power services were installed. The apparatus which was in the broadcasting room has been transferred and more new equipment has been ordered.

Forty and 20 meter transmitters are being constructed to supplement the 80 meter transmitter which was formerly used in the old room. Several new receivers are also being installed.

Wide Range
When plans are carried out, Bucknell will have amateur telegraphic communication on 20, 40, and 80 meters, and radio telephone service on 80 meters. The call letters are WBCF.

This apparatus will give consistent service for all points in America at any time of day or night, under favorable conditions.

The operating staff at present consists of Hampton Bray, '33, Stephen L. Winder, '33, and Sherwood Githens, '31. More operators will be added to the staff as they get their licenses. The use of the station is open to anyone in the college who possesses or secures an operating license. When the station gets well organized, it is planned to hear regular schedules with similar stations in the larger cities and colleges. The college publishes will be invited to file messages with the operating staff to be sent free of charge at the scheduled times to people living in the vicinity of short wave stations.

Here lies the broad-jumper Adolph Melord.
A banana peel lay on the take-off board.

Heard in the drawing room—
"Rube—'if you want an inspiration look at me."
Jo—"We are not desiring sewers."

Styles and lasts to suit every taste—to fit every foot. \$7 & \$9.

John Ward
MEN'S SHOES
INSPECT THESE FINE SHOES AT
MONTGOMERY & CO.

Graduating Students May Purchase Rings

"Sandy" Moore Appointed Agent For Sale of Official Graduate Emblem

The Alumni Office announces the appointment of Walter "Sandy" Moore, '30, as agent for the class of 1930 for the sale of official Bucknell graduate rings. Mr. Moore was chosen after a series of interviews with seniors applying for this position.

The Bucknell graduate ring idea was started by the Alumni Office in 1928 and to date several hundred alumni wear this symbol of the university. The ring is a beautiful piece of craftsmanship with a genuine sapphirine set in ten carat gold. The heavy shoulders of the ring bear the seal of the university and a bison, with spaces for the engraving of the class year and the degree of the wearer. The ring is manufactured exclusively for the Bucknell Alumni Council by L. G. Balfour & Co., nationally-known fraternity and college jeweler.

Orders will be solicited by Mr. Moore as class agent, with a small deposit required for the entrance of the order with the manufacturers, as each ring is an individual one. Sample rings are also on display at the Alumni Office.

The Divinity School of the University of Chicago
offers an organized group of courses for the preparation of
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Press Association Award For Bucknell Alumnae
One more honor has come to Bucknell through Gertrude L. Turner, an alumna. Miss Turner was awarded a gold key in recognition of her nationally outstanding work as faculty advisor on the Oracle, a publication of Abington High School, Abington, Pa., at the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

The Oracle rated first in its class nationally at the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest. This is the third blue ribbon which has come to the magazine.

Two students now in school, Ruth Weidemann, '31, and Grace Clausner, '31, were alumni editors on the Oracle.

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ALUMNI NOTES
Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, has reappointed Captain George E. Deppen, '94, as United States Referee in Bankruptcy for the Middle District. This will be his seventh consecutive term. His new term is for two years, and became effective on March 29. Mr. Deppen has already served longer than any other referee. His career has been a very active one, dating from his admittance to the bar in 1897. The other referee in this district is Attorney Lee Francis Lybarger, father of Lee Francis Jr., '28.

The school directors of Union County are also to meet on April 8, in the Williamsport court house. The present incumbent, Sylvester B. Dunlap, '08, has announced himself as a candidate for reelection and is unopposed so far. Mr. Dunlap was first elected in April 1922, and has served two terms. The father of G. A. Perrell Jr., '29, who is serving as assistant superintendent, is expected to be reappointed.

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EDUCATION JOURNAL
OUT IN FEW DAYS
The third issue of the Education Journal has gone to press and will be out in a few days. The periodical is published four times annually and is devoted to the interests of professional education. The content is a combination of local and "foreign" contributions. The journal collaborates with the work done by Professor Childs who has turned the State Capital into a class room.

Teaching agencies and other agencies are using the Education Journal as the medium for advertising. As a result of this magazine, many requests for teachers are sent in to the Bureau of Appointments.

The Journal is supported by membership in the Education Club, in addition to the subscriptions, and 120 copies are sent to members of the club. Approximately 600 copies are sent gratis to outsiders, such as superintendents of schools and principals of high schools.

Hard to Please—
WOMAN WHO RECEIVED BEATING IS CRITICAL
—Butler (Pa.) paper.

'Sherwood Anderson,' Subject of Warfel's Address to Clio Club

Stresses This Great Author's Ability to Depict Sins of Modern Industrialism

In an address entitled "Sherwood Anderson: Yearning for Expression," delivered before the Clio Club of Williamsport last evening, Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the Department of English, gave a panoramic view of Anderson's work, stressing the author's ability to depict frustrated inhibited character, who suffer from their inability to express themselves, and echoing his outcry against modern industrialism. Professor Warfel first gave a detailed account of Anderson's life from his childhood as the son of a journeyman harnessmaker, through his business career with a prosperous business career to follow artistic pursuits, down to his present occupation of author, and editor-owner of two newspapers in Marion, Virginia. The second half of the talk concerned itself with discussion and description of Anderson's literary achievements. In discussing these, Professor Warfel said:

"No other American writer has so carefully portrayed frustration as has Anderson, and for that reason he is unique as far as subject matter is concerned. No other writer uses the dream method (i. e. day-dream quality of Anderson) so fully as he. He has a mastery of words but he still yearns for an insight into the meaning of life and for mastery of those words and desires that unman and unwoman us."

Modern Life Issue
After drawing attention to the rebellion against industrial routine reflected in Anderson's life and work, Professor Warfel offered an interesting comment on modern life:

"There is possibly more tragedy enacted in daily life as a result of this marriage of men and women to routine than as a result of any other contingency. The home and its repetitive tasks irks women. In business, most men and women attain complete mastery of their particular tasks within a comparatively short period of time. To be forced to continue to do the same activity for forty years for want of courage, money, or ability to change, sour men and women alike on life. I sometimes think that our eagerness to increase the number of legal holidays results very largely from our desire to find a schoolboy's excuse for playing hooky from irksome duty."

"This situation has led to a Jekyll-Hyde situation in many folk's lives. During the day they are drab workers in a hateful situation. For the night time they seek gay haunts, the dance hall, the night club, the ball, the speakeasy roader. After the pleasures of the evening comes the anti-climax of the day. The contrast invites further revolt. The yearning for escape becomes implacable, and in many cases the sufferer goes to ends that are later regretted."

Bucknell Graduate
Certainly it would be difficult to find any one better qualified to deal with the subject matter of this volume. Dr. Davies was graduated from Bucknell in 1912. He spent a year in graduate study in economics and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, and followed this with two years work at Columbia University under Professor Franklin Giddings.

During the World War, Dr. Davies served as an officer on the staff of the Surgeon-General of the Army. Following the war, he assisted in the Recreation Survey of Cleveland, Ohio. In November, 1919, he joined the staff of the State Charities Aid Association, of which he is still a member.

For some years he served as executive secretary of the New York State Committee on Mental Hygiene, and more recently has been assistant secretary of the Association.

Dr. Davies is a member of the American Association for the Study of the Feeble-Minded, the American Sociological Society, the Executive Committee of the American Association of Social Workers, and of the 1930 White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

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Among the Book Stalls

Stanley P. Davies, Ph. D., who was the first professor of sociology at Bucknell, and who is a brother of Dorothy M. Davies, '30, is the author of a new volume in the Crowell Social Science Series entitled "Social Control of the Mentally Deficient." The book has a very notable foreword by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams.

The New York Times, in its issue of March 23, discusses this new book at considerable length. "There have been many books about the feeble-minded that have studied them from the standpoint of psychology, psychiatry, or medicine," says the Times' review, "but there have been very few that considered them in their relation to society as, in a way, its wards. Therefore, the fact that Mr. Davies is primarily a sociologist and is interested in the mentally defective as a social problem gives unique value to this book and greatly widens its general interest." The book discusses this question out of a notable wealth of knowledge and practical experience.

Experience in Field
"He has been engaged for many years in mental hygiene and social welfare work, has had much experience in work for and study of the mentally defective, and has long been connected with the New York State Charities Aid Association. Special students in mental hygiene and sociology will find this book valuable for its rich historical account of the changing attitude of society toward the feeble-minded."

In his vivid foreword, Dr. Williams, who is medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, speaks with approval of the way in which Dr. Davies shows the steps and processes of that development.

The book itself is a volume of nearly 400 pages. It is much too long and comprehensive to permit of any digest of it here. The chapter headings, however, are both interesting and significant. The first part of the text traces the early history of the mentally defective, and the latter part deals with modern developments in the field under discussion. Some of the chapter titles, which show clearly the nature of the content, are as follows: The Institution as a Socializing Force, The Challenge to the School, Community Supervision, The Socializing Process, The Mentally Deficient in the Social Order.

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The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of that fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

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"TASTE above everything"

Veteran Nine, Minus Many Stars, Faces Strenuous Schedule

Coach Snavely Must Develop Capable Moundsmen To Replace Halicki

Backnell will embark on one of its most strenuous baseball schedules ever attempted this year, but Coach Carl G. Snavely will have some veteran material on hand despite the loss of several stars.

With "Eddie" Halicki, star right hander, and "Lou" Joffery, brilliant pitcher, missing, Coach Snavely will have to mould together a competent mound staff to bear the strain of the hard campaign.

Forrest D. Long, '32, and Harry "Fete" Fry, '32, are bright prospects from the 1929 Frosh ball tossers. Both slingers throw them up from the right side of the rubber. Willbur Ammerman, '32, and "Bob" Shaw, '32, both capable receivers, will probably divide the backstop chores. "Ted" Mitchell will be ineligible to cavort around the initial sack this spring. Good first sackers are not developed in a day but the gap will probably be filled from the ranks of the sophomore candidates. Justin Brumbaugh, '31, and "Jimmy" Shuman, '31, are veterans at the keystone bag. Shuman was the find of the Bucknell diamond last year. A fiery fielder, a timely hitter, Shuman gives promise

of developing into a star with more seasoning. The short field is left vacant by the graduation of "Chuck" Jones. Walter N. Dutchak, '32, will put in a strong bid for the place, but it may be that Shuman and Brumbaugh will team up around the middle station.

"Andy" Lobel, '31, and "Charley" Mills, '32, will in all probability fight it out to be the custodian of the hot corner. Lobel's greater experience may be the deciding factor in determining the fourth member of the inner court.

Captain George K. "Lefty" James, '30, Major Kozik, '31, and "Tom" Jones, '30, may patrol the outer gardens. All three have had variety experience. It is not known definitely, however, whether Jones will play this spring. Kozik is expected to lead the batting attack once again, for the fleet outfielder carries a potent bat.

If the team develops any kind of a batting punch, Backnell will present a dangerous lineup. With good pitching plus good hitting, Coach Snavely will send a strong nine on the diamond.

Fresh Gridders Continue

The freshman gridders, after a short scrimmage game tomorrow afternoon, will put their mole-skins away in moth balls until Labor Day. At that time, Coach Snavely will beckon back the most promising of the youngsters, to fill in the ranks for a good two weeks pre-season drill.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Hectic Play Marks Semi-Final Tilts As Fijis, Kappa Sigs Win

League Leaders Unable To Stop Determined Efforts Of Runner-Up Foes

Two second-place teams crashed through to the finals in the inter-fraternity league contests, on Monday evening, at old Tutin, when the Phi Gamma Delta quiet, second-placers, in League 1, handed the Lambda Chi Alpha five, pennant winners in League 2, a 22 to 17 setback in the first game, and the Kappa Sigma lads, runners-up in League 2, trounced the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, winning five in League 1, by a 31 to 19 score.

Both tussles were hotly-contested, with the first one between the Phi Gams and Lambda Chi especially so. The Phi Gams started out in great form and managed to lead at quarter-time by 7 to 5. The Lambda Chi came back, however, and aided by a momentary slump on the Phi Gams' part, managed to grab a one-point lead.

They extended this in the third quarter, but the winners finally snapped out of their bad passing, and some pretty doublebackers by Ballentine and Wagner started a rally that was unstoppable.

"Andy" Lobel, eccentric Lambda Chi guard, played a whale of a game at his post, and his ten points did much to keep the losers in front in the forepart of the contest.

The Kappa Sig-S. A. E. tussle was less tense than the first game, but plenty of excitement was furnished despite the bad passing and faulty shooting of both teams. In the second quarter the Kappa lads sealed up the game when Wetzel and Williams slapped in some nice dews.

The Sigs threatened to rally in the last quarter when Carlisle was injected into the tilt and proceeded to make two field goals in rapid-fire order.

Phi Gams	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Ballentine, f	2	0-1	4
Kammire, f	1	1-1	2
Wagner, c	3	1-2	6
Androski, g	1	3-4	2
Culler, g	0	0	0
Hayman, g	1	1-3	2
Totals	8	6-11	22
Lambda Chi	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
D. Mills, f	0	0	0
Beckley, f	0	0	0
C. Mills, c	1	0-2	2
Lobel, g	3	4-16	6
Downey, g	0	2-2	0
Ranck, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	9-14	17

Score by quarters:
Phi Gams 7 1 4 10-22
Lambda Chi 5 4 6 2-17
Referee: Auten, Sunbury. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Kappa Sigma	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Williams, f	3	2-3	6
Wetzel, f	4	3-4	11
Repler, c	2	0-1	4
McGoldrick, g	1	3-3	2
Logan, g	1	1-2	2
Totals	11	9-13	31
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Hutchinson, f	0	0	0
Shuman, f	1	0-3	2
Carlisle, f	2	0	4
Ammerman, f	2	0-2	4
Hinkle, c	2	1-2	4
Klein, g	1	0-3	2
Stonebreaker, g	1	2-3	4
Totals	8	3-13	19

Score by quarters:
Phi Gams 8 9 9 6-31
S. A. E. 4 4 2 9-19
Referee: Auten, Sunbury. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Only the beleaguered Frosh are required to attend spring football practice now, for the upperclassmen were excused after Saturday's rough house.

But baseball has begun and some of these same gridders are cracking out baseballs on the far reaches of Loomis Field.

Lobel, Brumbaugh, Ammerman, Fry, and Kozik are some of those who have donned the spiked shoes.

A combine of students, ground men and others have started to condition the track. All that's needed now is a good roll of "Pachy" Kling.

Golf enthusiasts must be Scotch for they persist in clogging up the stadium with flying golf balls with Milton only 4 miles away.

The pressing question concerning golf seems to be: Who will retrieve lost balls from the water

hazard? Certainly nobody at Backnell knows how to swim unless they go in the river.

These Scotchmen cannot afford to lose their white pelotas. The only solution seems to be a new gym with swimming pool encased.

You may laugh about "dying for dear old Rutgers," but the old Rutgers gym burned down this winter. The new one is to occupy the site of the first intercollegiate football game. And it's to be built within the year.

Famous comebacks—Backnell needs a new gym.

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ANNOUNCING

THE INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

April 25, 1930

Capt. Mackie, Veteran Cinder Leader, Ready For Banner Season

Dashmen Scarce; Other Events Well Represented. Team Shows Promise

Track prospects are not too bright thus far, for the loss of several star performers through graduation will be keenly felt. "Johnny" Farrow, star miler, "Kim" Miller, speedy half miler, and Geddes Simpson, dashman, have all departed, leaving a big gap to be plugged.

Captain "Bill" Mackie, '30, is training to make his last season a banner year. If past facts are any criterion of his ability, track fans may look to him to lead the point getters again this year. Captain Mackie's specialities are the jump, but as a dashman he may also be in the running, quite prominently.

Outside of Captain Mackie, "Chuck" Titus, '31, seems to be the only other speed merchant. Samuel B. Hughes, '31, and "Ken" Vandenberg, '31, are other speedsters who will bear watching. Spencer Hill, '30, is the only quarter miler from last year's team. Hill has been clocked in 53 in varsity competition. Arthur Randall, '32, Harry Falter, '32, and Arthur Gault, '32, will also do the double furlong. Randall will also run the half, as will Ralph D. Simonetti, '31.

John M. Snyder, '30, and Henry Coates, '32, are the only mile candidates, but both are inexperienced on college tracks. For the two mile jaunt, C. W. Booth, '32, and Nat T. Gibbons, '32, are reporting regularly.

Gerald R. Breslin, '31, Eugene Sullivan, '32, George Abernethy, '32, M. P. Barabian, '32, and Clement Jablon, '31, are working on the high and low hurdles. From this squad one or two good hurdlers should result.

Captain Mackie will be aided in the broad jump by R. C. Hughes, '32, and in the high jump by Barabian. Sullivan and Homer Reese, '32, are pole vaulters. At present Harold Geiger, '31, is the only veteran weight man.

Yearling Track Men Down Susque Frosh

Clean Sweep in Two Mile Race Features Close Victory

A clean sweep of the two mile event featured the Bucknell yearling's close win over the Susquehanna Frosh on the cinder track at Selinsgrove Monday afternoon. Final tabulations showed the victors leading 64 1/2 to 61 1/2.

None of the times or distances were exceptionally good but the Bisonsnettes showed indications of future worth when more experience has been acquired.

Kenneth J. Wheeling, Giles D. Helps, and James T. Hanisky ran the order named to add nine pointers to the Bucknell tally in the arduous two mile run.

Particularly impressive was the performance of Gifford F. Hanney in winning the javelin with a heave of 141' 1/2," for it was the first time he had ever thrown the spear in competition. John W. Strouse also ran a good race in the 229 in his debut on the track.

Swarm of Susquehanna topped the field in points scored with three first and one second place. Norman "Red" Mackenzie led the Bisonsnettes with 12 points.

Two special high and low hurdle races were held. Both were forty yard events. Mackenzie showed good form in topping the sticks to win the high race in 6 seconds flat. He also placed second in the low.

Courtmen Lacked Defense, National Survey Reveals

"The past basketball season was just one big scoring spree," says Les Gage in picking an All-American basketball team in the May issue of College Humor. "There were many great offensive machines, featuring a score of brilliant shooters. But there was a definite scarcity of stellar defensive players—especially in contrast to the large number of clever forwards and centers."

"This honor roll is not the result of my personal views alone, but is based to a considerable degree upon advice tendered by prominent coaches in the many athletic conferences throughout the country."

Following are Mr. Gage's selections:

Forward—Hyatt—Pittsburgh
Forward—F. Ward—Montana State
Center—Murphy—Loyola, Chicago
Guard—Wooden—Purdue
Guard—Johnson—N. Carolina State

He—"When I dance with you I feel as though I were treading on the clouds."

She—"Don't be mistaken. Those are my feet."

Fraternity Tussles

In a scorching tussle Friday evening, the Phi Gamma Delta counted won the second-place play-off tilt in League 1, when it handed a fighting Delta Sigma five a 23 to 22 setback.

Fighting to the last minute and playing like fools possessed, the Delta Sigs put up a stiff attack, and managed to keep on fairly even terms with their opponents for the first three quarters of the game.

In the last ten minutes, however, Don Kammire proceeded to let loose a couple of sensational tosses and the Delta ship sank to the bottom under an avalanche of goals.

Phi Gams	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Ballentine, f	2	3-3	7
Kammire, f	6	1-1	12
Wagner, c	1	2-5	2
Androski, g	1	2-3	4
Culler, g	0	0	0
Hayman, g	1	1-3	2
Totals	10	9-15	22
Delta Sigs	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Demies	1	1-1	2
Snyder, f	1	1-1	2
Hill, f	2	1-1	4
A. Smith, c	1	1-4	2
Wadsworth, g	1	2-2	2
Helps, g	2	1-4	5
Totals	7	8-18	22

Score by quarters:
Phi Gams 4 8 2 15-22
Demies 7 4 3 8-22
Referee: Titus and Kempler.
Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Kappa Sig Jinx Theta U.

Playing their third game in five evenings, the Kappa Sigma basketball team gave the Theta Upsilon Omega a quiet 21 to 16 defeat last Friday night, in the play-off for second place in League 2.

That the Kappa Sigs were quite weary from their previous games, was quite evident, and

George Abernethy, '32, Elected to Lead "Y"

Frankton, Weinstein, Eastburn Hold Other Offices

George L. Abernethy, '32, will guide the destinies of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. during the coming year as a result of the vote cast by the active members of the "Y" last night. He will succeed "Tony" Stalo, '32, who has taken the head of the newly-formed interfraternity committee.

Charles W. Frankton, '31, was elected vice president of the organization, while Philip Weinstein, '31, and George Eastburn, '33, were chosen as treasurer and secretary, respectively. William Gense, '31, will represent the local association on the national council of the Y. M. C. A. At present he is delegate at large on the World Education Committee.

Abernethy has been an outstanding member of the "Y" cabinet for the past year and has held the chairman ship of the activities committee. Frankton likewise has played an important part in the "Y" work, having headed the Pan-Pacific Conference Committee.

Meaning Shows Tune Of Poetry—Frost

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Mr. Frost's finest elegies, and "Birches," one of his best known idylls, were very well received. "The Road Not Taken" and "The Bells" accompanied with "The Night" emphasized the simplicity and delicate thought which marks Mr. Frost's poetry.

"I couldn't touch without a book," declared Mr. Frost. "I hate, though, to see anyone a fool of books, that is, someone who echoes all the books he has ever read."

In referring to H. L. Menckens' recent statement that "All nations are second-rate," Mr. Frost said, "No country is either good or bad. I don't suppose that there has ever been a country that, as a country, was god-fearing, or art-loving. Something rises in me when someone says he was not born in the right place. Any nation or any time is good enough to go ahead and do something."

Mr. Frost was introduced by Professor Harry R. Warfield, of the Department of English. Warfield, of Bucknell, the poet was the guest of Professor W. H. Coleman.

At the informal reception given after the reading by Sigma Tau Delta in honor of the writer, Mr. Frost was besieged by numerous requests for autographs, which he graciously granted.

During the reception, Mr. Frost was introduced to Miss Ida M. Tarbell. This was the first meeting of the two great writers.

Mr. Frost left immediately after the reception for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he will give a series of lectures.

Next Basketball Game Postponed Until Monday

The second game of the final to determine the interfraternity league champions, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until Monday night, when the Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma quintets will meet for the second time.

The game, which will start at 7:30, will be the deciding one, if the Sigma are able to slip through to another victory, as last night's win gave them the edge in the series.

However, with the Phi Gams coming along fast, there should be one hot battle when Monday night rolls around. It will be up to Andy Androski and Dink Hayman to keep Williams and Wetzel under cover. If they are able to do this, the series will probably extend until Wednesday evening, when the final tilt of the series will occur.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ELECT INGOLS PRES.

The Bucknell Student Volunteer group, dead for several years, has come to life again. Eight students were present at a meeting for organization several weeks ago, and John Shields, '31, was elected president.

Robert Ingols and John Shields attended a Student Volunteer conference at Lancaster, March 21-23, and Ingols was there elected president of the East Pennsylvania-New Jersey Student Missionary Union for the coming year.

At a meeting held last Sunday afternoon, reports were given on the conference speeches, and a lively discussion was held on the why and how of missions today.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

UNIQUE FEATURE MARKS FINAL CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Handel's compositions include organ concertos, a great number of operas, and the brilliant oratorios for which he is justly famous. Of greater interest than the Handel concerto is Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." This hymn, almost unknown in America, was written shortly before the composer's untimely death. Like the "Ode on a Grecian Urn" and the "Eve of St. Agnes" of John Keats and the "Paula and Francesca" and the "Ulysses" of Stephen Phillips, "Stabat Mater" reminds one of the possibilities of matured genius blasted by early death.

Ida Tarbell Reveals Writing Experiences

(Continued from Page 1.)

that you can find out about him. A person who achieves greatly has more to overcome than the person who achieves little."

Miss Tarbell believes that there is more to be written about Abraham Lincoln than has already been published. "The facts of his life are practically in," she said, "but the interpretation of the man is by no means finished. Thus far we have had wonder and adoration about Lincoln. Now there's a more intensive work on Lincoln going on. We must interpret his life according to new terms and ideas. Ludwig's life of Lincoln was written not from the historical point of view, but in an effort to get the psychological clues to the man."

"Today we are getting a more critical examination of Lincoln's career. The discussion of the man is bound to continue. The world is taking part in it and it would not be surprising to see a French or Italian biography soon. The writing will probably go on in cycles as did that of Napoleon's life."

Requested to list the outstanding recent biographical works, Miss Tarbell named Carl Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln," Lord Charnwood's "Lincoln," Henry Binns' "Lincoln," Lytton Strachey's "Queen Elizabeth," and Maurois' "Disraeli."

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THE BUCKNELLIAN. BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY. LEWISBURG, PENNA.

WEST COAST RELAYS TO BE RUN AT NIGHT

The nationally famous West Coast Relays, to be held in the Fresno State College Stadium, California, on April 28 in connection with the Basin Day celebration, is to be a night event this year. This will permit the automobile races to be held that afternoon, and will make the track meet the first major one ever held at night. A battery of floodlights that will give an intensity of five-foot candles over the entire area is being installed at the stadium, and in the fall the projectors will be adjusted so that an intensity of eight foot-candles will be projected on the football field alone for night games in that major sport.

Prof. Burpee Heads Motor Club. P. E. Burpee, '31, was elected president of the Lewisburg Motor Association at a meeting of that organization held recently in the Engineering Building.

Heiter and Son Barbers Open Evenings. 21 N. 3rd St. Opp. Orpheum.

Cameron House

H. J. Nogel Eye Service H. J. NOGEL & BRO. Jewelers and Engravers

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CHARLES W. HOWER Rug Dealer

Successor to J. Hower & Son. RUG DEALER. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

Student Headquarters BAKER'S PHARMACY The Retail Store

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Is this your Bank? If not, why?

We have been the Students' Bank for 77 YEARS

The Lewisburg National Bank The Friendly Bank

HERMAN & LEISER

NEW COATS

Leading fashions of the season in a collection vast and interesting of Coats, Tweeds, Trico, Broadcloth, and Camels-Hair, at

\$10.00 to \$28.50

Suits and Ensembles at \$15.00 to \$28.50

You Can Keep Cool--And Stay Sweet If You Will Be PURELY Minded

PHI LAMBDA THETAS BUILDING NEW PORCH

The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity is building a new porch on its house, located at 701 Market Street, and is going to repair the sidewalk in front and at the side of the house.

The base and pillars of the new porch are being made of red brick. The porch will extend across the front of the house and will be about five feet wide. Fraternity members hope that the floor of the porch will be down in time for the dance Friday evening.

Professor Frank E. Burpee of the department of engineering, a member of the fraternity made the plans for the porch and is supervising the work. Further improvements are planned for the house at a later date.

STAFF MEETING. Bucknellian staff meeting: Tuesday, April 22, at four p. m. at the University Print Shop. All members and candidates please be present.

Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough" Presented by Jitney Players, Monday

Recapturing some of the magic and artistry of the first presentation of Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough" at London in 1777, the Jitney Players strolled into town last Monday evening, to bewitch an appreciative audience with their deft and merry handling of the old comedy.

The presentation marked the sixth of the Artist Course offerings, and was, with the exception of the von Lackner address, the best attended, fully 800 being present at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The troupe rested no less well they might, on the glowing performance they have given during the past seven years as a traveling organization, but right to work at the opening curtain with an earnestness and spirit that immediately won over the most skeptical of the audience.

To David Elliot, as the very efficient Lord Foppington, and to Barbara Robins, as the ever so charming Berinthia, the gay young widow, must go the lion's share of the praise for an unequalled performance. Mr. Elliot, with a characterization of

cleverly executed as to draw forth hilarious bursts of honest good-natured laughter every time he made an entrance, was, without a doubt, the individual star of the piece.

Miss Robins spoke her lines charmingly and coquetted lavishly, much to the consternation of the male members of the audience. Ben Starkie, as the ardent adventurer, made a handsome Tom Fop and also contributed a fine performance.

The story of the play concerns a certain Tom Fop, who, arriving penniless at Scarborough, the famous English spa, to be present at the betrothal of his friend's daughter, Lord Foppington, the brother, who is already on the scene, has incurred the enmity of his friends by attempting to carry on an affair with Annabella, the wife of Lovelace, before he proceeds to the business of marrying the heiress when he has next seen.

Lovelace resentfully turns his attention to Berinthia, with a lover of her own in tow. The amusing play, Elliot, with a characterization of

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TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR EDITORIALS!

Private Peat, War Veteran, Here April 22

Artists' Course To Conclude Year's Program With Noted Lecturer

"WAR IS A CRIME, NOT A GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

On Tuesday, April 22, at 8:00 p. m., the evening of the day after Easter vacation, Private Peat will be the presentation of the Bucknell Artists' Course at the Baptist church.

Private Peat, or to use his civilian name, Harold H. Peat, became world famous for his lectures delivered at the board of trustees. Fostick has never been considered by the committee which is seeking to find a successor to President Emory W. Hunt, who last June signified his intention to resign, Dr. Judd said.

Rumor Spiked. That there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that the Reverend Harry Emerson Fostick may head Bucknell was asserted yesterday by Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the board of trustees. Fostick has never been considered by the committee which is seeking to find a successor to President Emory W. Hunt, who last June signified his intention to resign, Dr. Judd said.

Kappa Sigma Wins Basketball Crown

Sensational Work By Hepler Sinks Fijia 43-34, In Series Final

Playing the smoothest basketball witnessed this season in the interfraternity leagues, a powerful Kappa Sigma five, led by the indomitable "Bob" Hepler, bowled over a fighting, never-say-die Phi Gamma Delta quintet Wednesday evening at Tustin, by a 43 to 34 tally, to win the championship of the fraternity teams on the Bucknell campus.

Hepler, handicapped by torn ligaments in one ankle, an injury received in the second game of the series on Monday evening, played a sensational game at guard, and it was his work in breaking up passes and engineering plays that went a long way to help

Pi Deltas Initiate Feaster, Edwards

Daniel C. Edwards, '31, and John N. Feaster, '30, were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary national journalistic fraternity, last Thursday evening at a meeting of the local chapter held at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

John N. Feaster was elected to the fraternity for outstanding work as business manager of the *Bucknellian*. He has been active in campus activities, and served on L'Appella and Commencement News. He is president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional English fraternity and a member of Alpha Chi Mu.

Daniel C. Edwards was elected because of his brilliant writing while a member of the *Belle Hop* staff. He won second prize in the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest last year. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

ADDRESSES LIT COURSE

Asst. Prof. Harry R. Warfel Speaks On Milton's "Paradise Lost"

Assistant Professor H. R. Warfel spoke on "Paradise Lost" last Friday night at the ninth lecture in the World Literature Course.

He outlined the eleven books of the poem, showing the fall of Beelzebub and his followers, God's plan for the salvation of man, the temptation and fall of Adam and Eve, and finally their banishment from the garden of Eden. He closed "Paradise Lost" as the "most distinctive narrative poem ever written."

EDITORIAL CLIPPINGS

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

There is all Creation a more short-sighted individual than the man or woman who measures the amount of work given by the amount of pay received. Such a trait is a curse in the possession of the possessor, for the consequence of it is, for any manifestation of the deed of doing too much is the best possible evidence of being unable to do enough to get ahead. It is the flag of inefficiency.

The biographies of men and women of worth all attest that they did not stop to count the hours by the way, nor did they keep a careful record of the amount of energy expended. What most of them did care for was time—the time to think at the top of their bent! They wasted no time looking for opportunities, they conserved their time by creating opportunities.

"No opportunity" is so often given as an explanation for quitting a job, be the job what it may. It's the most flimsy of all reasons extant, for the first step in achievement is to be ready to do the work of the position immediately beyond the one held. Pay is not the sole force which motivates these men and women, for they are not as a class individualistic, but as a class they are team players. They are not content to grasp this truth.

It is a matter of history that the world's best work has been paid for inadequately, yet it also is true that good work seldom has failed to open the way for recognition and reward. And in business and industry it is a truism that those who regard work not as a degrading task, but as an opportunity, will in the end rank themselves with the best paid and most generously recognized. Even if monetary rewards do not materialize as so often happens, there yet remains the very real and solid satisfaction that comes only from the knowledge and consciousness of work well done—a joy that is priceless.

"Doing too much?" Forget it! "Impossible?" No opportunities? Who is to blame, if not yourself? Let's not forget that eagerness to work when there is work to be done is the sign of an honest man and despite modern cynicism, Alexander Pope's dictum still rings true, "An honest man's the noblest work of God."—The Kalends.

WOULD YOU BE A LEADER?

PAY THE PRICE!

As one grows older in working with others, the more confirmed becomes the conviction that what are called the honest virtues are the traits which count most in the long run. No matter how clever an individual may be, no matter how quickly he or she may perform an assigned task, if there is not possessed a clear-cut idea as to the necessity of observance of the right and wrong of the current move, the sum total of achievement will be small.

Without seeking to detract from the value of intelligence tests in selecting applicants for positions in business and industry, it may be asserted with reasonable certainty that one of their inherent weaknesses is that they do not (possibly can not) take character into consideration. Yet

New Projection Lantern Imported by Physics Dept. Shows Molecular Movement

Of considerable interest to engineers and other students taking courses in physics is the announcement of the department of physics, that it has imported from Germany a new projection lantern, possessing several unique features. This lantern may be used for slides, but its main feature is to demonstrate certain physical facts which may be better shown by its use.

Among the experiments are the flow of liquids around obstructions and through orifices, and the flow of air by airfoil of different shapes and sizes, thus showing those shapes and sizes offering least resistance to flow by elimination or reduction of eddying or burbling.

Wave motion may be demonstrated showing the varying frequency with which the wave motion is composed of simple harmonic motion.

Numerous experiments in light may be shown, such as the principle of the schromatic lens, deviation of a light beam without dispersion, how light rays are reversed by means of a prism, and the formation of images by mirrors, lenses, etc.

Demonstration of molecular movement exemplified in the Brownian Movement is possible, as is the phenomena of changing color in a sunset, halos, etc.

This lantern will fill a long-felt want and will make possible better instruction with an economy of time, as well as making visible to the entire class effects usually visible only at short range, since they may now be projected to a screen.

LANGSNER ADDRESSES BIG 4, C AND F STUDENTS

Adolph Langsner of the Dietzen Instrument Co., of Chicago spoke at a joint meeting of the Big Four Engineering Club and Commerce and Finance Club, Friday afternoon in the lecture room of the Engineering Building. He talked on "Production Methods in Manufacturing."

Mr. Langsner told of methods of organization of how he had reorganized the Dietzen Co., and of its improvement and rise in stock value under his direction.

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Prof. Harwood Child's New Book Reviewed in N. Y. Times, Sunday

The recent book by Professor Harwood L. Childs of the department of political science, "Labor and Capital in National Politics," which was reviewed in the *Bucknellian* a few weeks ago, received high praise from Louis Rich in the book review section of Sunday's New York Times.

That the conservative Times should lend such praise to what is primarily a text-book is unusual. Following is the complete review as it appeared in Sunday's Times.

This book is a thorough, dispassionate and fearless discussion of a subject, which not so long ago would have cast fear into the heart of the author anxious to present it. Primarily, it is a courageous attempt to bring out the full significance of the growing interrelation of politics and economics, as exemplified by the aims, activities and expectations of the two most inclusive subdivisions of modern society. The very title of the book is a challenge to that formalistic view which denies any kind of a legitimate role or influence to either capital or labor in the metaphysically extolled state.

Invades Realm of Ideals
Incidentally, Professor Childs is giving academic recognition to a fact which practical men of politics have known right along but have seldom admitted. Having drawn a sacred circle around their "untouchable"—the idealistic conception of government—many have denied not alone the legitimacy but the very fact of lobbying. The author, however, not only does not tremble at the fact that there are special-interest groups seeking to sway the government, but he implicitly suggests that it is the duty of the government to bend itself to changing economic and social conditions.

Government a Servant
With a commendable clarity of reasoning and demonstration, Professor Childs makes us see how the chamber of commerce and the federation are more inclined to regard the government as the servant of their particular interests, and are demanding what they consider their due in the form of legislative acts and administrative cooperation. Congress is asked to spend money for projects that are of interest primarily to the chamber and the federation. The problem, therefore, as the author sees it, is this: Given the fact that the voice of the people is now raised more insistently through group interests, how is the money and the help, which the government is assumed to dispense for the good of all groups, going to be apportioned among a number of competing factions? What shall be the criteria of choice in this respect? In attempting to answer these questions Professor Childs names his weightiest contributors to the consideration of the social and political implications of group influence in government.

Despite the extension of the motivations of the group agencies into the domain of government, the author maintains that "the group, as long as it remains the group, can only turn to the State in the last analysis for the successful execution of its policies. Why? Because of the State's possession of force, of instruments of coercion or compulsion."

Advent of Machinery

In the ranks of labor the sense of insecurity was caused by the invasion of the machine. In 1886 the National Labor Union came in response to the needs of a period which witnessed the rapid growth of employers' associations, an increased immigration intensifying labor competition, and a woefully unregulated state of labor conditions throughout the country. Internal strife led to the establishment of a new national labor body, the American Federation of Labor, in 1886. Since then the work of recruiting members for the trade unions has grown apace, although its methods have changed in some particulars. Characteristically enough, increases in membership were largest during periods of prosperity and so-called unhampered "fruitfulness" of business. A similar process of growth Professor Childs shows to have taken place among the organized business interests of the country. The membership of the chamber is drawn from a list of eligible prospects taken from Dun's and including only firms with a minimum capitalization of \$50,000. In April, 1927, the constituent membership of the chamber consisted of 1,516 organization members, representing approximately 800,000 persons, firms and corporations; 5,092 individual members, and 9,920 associate members. It is estimated that

the chamber represents 17 percent of the total number of State and local commercial establishments, while the federated specialists for about 16 percent of the total number of wage-earners in the country. The author presents an interesting outline of the methods of control over their prospective membership devised by the two unofficial agencies. Each has a "national home" in Washington, where an elaborate apparatus is maintained. Large sums are spent to keep the group consciousness alive and active.

Defends Groups
There is an admirable chapter on objectives which gives scholarly confirmation to the motives and plans of special-interest groups, perceptible to people with an intelligent interest in politics. On the part of the chamber the objective is to supplant lobbying by receding the conflicting desires of business and presenting a united front to impress the government whenever it undertakes the passage of laws affecting industry and commerce. This object has now been stretched to include not merely the ascertainment but the creation of business opinion, the attainment of "self-regulation" and the display of greater aggressiveness and militancy in influencing the government to carry out the policies advocated by the chamber.

The goal of the federation in the forty-three years of its existence has always been the same; higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. The organization has never missed an opportunity to seek government endorsement of its aims. It has never countenanced the idea of an independent labor party; but since 1906 it has found itself compelled to enter politics indirectly, i. e., by adopting the policy of helping in the election of candidates favorable to trade unionism and bringing about the defeat of those opposed.

With a commendable clarity of reasoning and demonstration, Professor Childs makes us see how the chamber and the federation are more inclined to regard the government as the servant of their particular interests, and are demanding what they consider their due in the form of legislative acts and administrative cooperation. Congress is asked to spend money for projects that are of interest primarily to the chamber and the federation. The problem, therefore, as the author sees it, is this: Given the fact that the voice of the people is now raised more insistently through group interests, how is the money and the help, which the government is assumed to dispense for the good of all groups, going to be apportioned among a number of competing factions? What shall be the criteria of choice in this respect? In attempting to answer these questions Professor Childs names his weightiest contributors to the consideration of the social and political implications of group influence in government.

Despite the extension of the motivations of the group agencies into the domain of government, the author maintains that "the group, as long as it remains the group, can only turn to the State in the last analysis for the successful execution of its policies. Why? Because of the State's possession of force, of instruments of coercion or compulsion."

Looking at their (the group's) and the State's future from a dynamic point of view, (Professor Childs continues), one may visualize a time when groups may be as powerful as to supplant States, or rather to control them. But will this signify the demise of the State? Will it not signify rather the end of a particular group existence? But other special-interest groups will doubtless arise to take the place of the dominant one, and so the process of group development will go on.

Voluntary Character Lost
By implication it follows that any given State or government represents some former, social group which has attained power, has lost its voluntary character and has given to its policy characteristically enough, increases in membership were largest during periods of prosperity and so-called unhampered "fruitfulness" of business.

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State as a neutral apparatus for balancing conflicting group desires, determining their relative importance and apportioning to each the amount of recognition and service to which its weight upon the scales of national economy entitles it, is too weak, too passive, too static to be the result of a dynamic process so lucidly expounded in the book. This apparent disavowment of the State from the contentions of the forces struggling for mastery over it seems to the reviewer to be the sole weakness in a work that is otherwise strong.

And Smoked Herring.—"Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money."
"I know something that all thirst after."
—Boston Transcript.

Perfectly Simple, Watson.—The murder of the man and the finding of the body was followed by a series of tragedies, including the suicide of the murdered man.—Idaho Falls Times-Register.

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The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the *Bucknellian*. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of that fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

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Fijis Cop Game to Even Series: Trim Kappa Sig Quintet, 34-24

Ballentine Goes on Rampage, Scoring 13 Points, as Sig Take Lead But Once; McGoldrick Leads Losers

Unleashing a shooting attack that again never to be headed. At this juncture, the Gamma counters went on a rapid spree and shot the score to 30 before the Sig could catch their breath. The game was sewed up. "Bob" Hopler and "Eddie" Williams played nice ball for the losers, while "Otto" Wagner and "Dink" Hayman helped Ballentine immensely.

Score:

Phi Gams	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Ballentine, f	6	14	13
Wagner, f	4	8	8
Kamirino, c	1	1-3	2
Androski, g	2	4	4
Hayman, g	3	6	6
Totals	16	27	34

KAP SIGS

F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Williams, f	2	4
Wetzel, f	3	6
Hopler, c	2	4
McGoldrick, g	3	6
Logan, g	1	2
Totals	11	24

Phi Gams by quarters:

Phi Gams	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Phi Gams	9	4	6	15	34
Kappa Sig	4	6	8	24	42

Referee—Auten, Sunbury.
Scorer—Vic Oleyar.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Bison Trackmen Complete In 6 Meets This Spring

Student track manager, Ralph G. Keller, '30, has announced the schedule for the varsity track team. The Bison tracksters will compete in three multiple meets, and in dual meets with Temple, Gettysburg, and Susquehanna.

Following is the complete schedule:

April 25-26—Penn Relay Carnival, at Philadelphia.

May 14—Gettysburg, at Lewisburg.

May 17—Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate, at Gettysburg.

May 19—Susquehanna, at Lewisburg.

May 24—Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate, at Haverford.

May 31—Temple, at Philadelphia.

Batters on Spree As Season Opens

Phi Psi, Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa, Delta Eta Chi, T. U. O. Win

Basketball scores continued to be the order of things in the interfraternity baseball league, as large scores were rolled up.

Foremost in the list of victories last Friday, was that of the Phi Kappa Psi team over the Delta Sigma nine, 26 to 7. With Lee Wilson pitching great ball during the forepart of the game, the Denies were in a quandry. It looks as though the Phi Psi will again prove to be contenders for the campus championship.

In other games of that day, the Beta Kappa team managed to nose out the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, last year's champion, in a sweat-fest, 21 to 20. The game proved to be an avalanche of hit and runs, with all pitchers being hit hard.

The Delta Eta Chi team chalked up a win over the Delta Kappa Phi lads by scoring 34 runs to 19. This is, to date, the highest score registered in the league, but with games remaining to be played this week, there is still some danger of it being threatened as a record.

The Phi Kappas nosed out the Alpha Chi Mu nine in the only close game of the day, 18 to 8.

Last Thursday, the Theta Upsilon Omega and Campus Club nine played off the 11 to 11 tie of the day before with the former team winning by 11 to 0.

The games scheduled for Monday were postponed on account of cold weather and played off the following day.

Titus Names Committee To Hear Baseball Disputes

Disputes occurring in the interfraternity baseball leagues must be handed to one of a Committee of 7, named below, before they will be looked after by the Committee on Disputes, according to Chas. "Chuck" Titus, '31.

Following are the committees:

Committee of 7

Kline	S. A. R.
Wilson	P. K. P.
Moore	S. X.
H. Wadsworth	D. S.
Fleming	T. U. O.
Logan	K. S.
Stern	T. E. D.

Committee on Disputes

Prof. J. P. Whyte, chairman
John Feaster
George Abernethy

Penn Relay Trials Today at Stadium

Hill, '30, Remaining Veteran To Be Nucleus of Team

First trials for the Penn Relay team will be held this afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Although the final selection does not depend on its outcome, this race will be of prime importance in enabling Coach John D. Plant to get a line on the ability of the candidates.

At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 2 to 0, the tri-delta having scored by two foul shots. At the half, the Phi Psi were ahead by a 6 to 5 lead. Cowell was put in again and it was largely due to her playing that the team was victorious. However, Phi Psi will have to go the rest of the season without her as she is permanently out of the game because of the bad knee.

Phi Phi Trounces Phi Mu in Finals Opener; Eliminated Alpha Chi in Semi-Finals

Alpha Chi, Tri Delt Teams Eliminated In Co-ed Semi-Finals

Brohme, Buchholz Star, Victors Come From Behind to Score 20 To 11 Victory

Coming from behind in a sensational second-quarter rally, a fighting Phi Beta Phi sextet, led by the great shooting of "Bobby" Brohme, overwhelmed a crack Phi Mu team, 20 to 11. In the first game held Tuesday evening, of a series to determine the championship of the sorority teams.

With the score 5 to 1 against them in the second quarter, "Bobby" Brohme and Eleanor Buchholz started ringing up goals for the Phi Psi and in no time at all had shot into a lead which they never relinquished. The Phi Psi scored 11 points in this frame, while Marion Baber and "Betty" Pawling were able to hold the Phi Mu forwards to two points, a field goal by "Do" Anthony.

In the third quarter, the Phi Psi added five points to their total, while the winners' back-court pair showed superb guarding in holding the Phi Mu scorers. The last quarter was a repetition of the forepart of the game, but the Phi Psi spurred and pulled out of the mire to score four points. When the whistle ended the game, however, the Phi Psi had the ole tilt nicely sewed up.

Following are the line-ups:

Phi Beta Phi	Position	Phi Mu
Brohme	R. F.	Grove
Buchholz	L. F.	Anthony
Gawthrop	C.	Rohland
Showalter	S. C.	Walton
Raber	L. G.	Wolfe
Pawling	R. G.	Booker

Score by quarters:

Phi Psi	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Phi Psi	11	5	3	20	40
Phi Mu	5	2	0	4	11

Field goals—B. Brohme, 5; Buchholz, 3; Grove, 2; Anthony, 3. 1-point goals—Buchholz, 1. Foul goals—Brohme, 1 out of 6; Buchholz, 2 out of 6; Anthony, 1 out of 2. Referee—Heckert, Lewisburg.

First Colleague (singing)—do-de-da-jump-bomp.

Remark—That reminds me: I meant to buy a gun today.

"Dutch Trust" Responsible

"Modern civilization is breeding a race which lacks the normal hunger mechanism," was part of a statement made by Dr. Anton Carlson, head of the physiology department of the University of Chicago. "Dr. Carlson," comments the May College Humor, "no doubt has never dined at the Black Hawk with a 1930 model roadster."

Well-Known Partnership.—Fr.—"How do you spell financially?"—P-I-N-A-N-O-C-I-A-L-L-Y.—and there are two 'R's' in embarrassed.—Orange Peel.

ANNOUNCING

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Gym Requirements Reduced to One Year

Sophomore Excelling In Tests For Gym Exemption To Get Award

To the sophomore who makes the best score in the physical tests to be given by the department of physical education, there will be awarded a small loving cup, according to a statement made by the head of the department, John Plant.

The tests will be given every fall to the members of the sophomore class, and those members who make a high enough score will be exempted from further physical education requirements. This action limits the requirements for compulsory gym to one year.

The following are the complete list of events in which the second-year men will be tested:

1. Posture.
2. Bar vault.
3. Running broad jump.
4. Running high jump.
5. Push-ups.
6. Pull-ups.
7. Medicine ball throw (distance).
8. 440-yard dash.
9. Tumbling: two forward rolls, two backward rolls, and headstand.
10. Exercises on horse and parallel bars.
11. 100-yard dash.
12. 12-pound shot put.
13. Football (throw for accuracy and punt for distance).
14. Basketball (free-shooting).
15. Baseball throw (distance).
16. Boxing: with man and heavy bag; one round each. Left jab, left hook, right cross, and right uppercut must be demonstrated.
17. Rope climb.
18. 150-word theme on notes taken from lectures given on First Aid.

Some minutes after the Androski snapped up a pretty toss for the Fijis, and the winners were in the lead.

Baseball scores continued to be the order of things in the interfraternity baseball league, as large scores were rolled up.

Foremost in the list of victories last Friday, was that of the Phi Kappa Psi team over the Delta Sigma nine, 26 to 7. With Lee Wilson pitching great ball during the forepart of the game, the Denies were in a quandry. It looks as though the Phi Psi will again prove to be contenders for the campus championship.

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Thirteen Contests For Local Courtmen

Season Opens With Gettysburg Closes with Penn State: Six Home Meets

Kenneth J. Beckerman, '31, student tennis manager, has announced the new tennis schedule. The previous schedule had to be revised because of the conflict of a down-state trip with the Carnegie Foundation exams that are to be given here the week of May 5.

Practically the same teams have remained on the new schedule, with the exception of Haverford, which has cancelled because of an inability to secure a favorable date.

Following is the new schedule:

April 25—Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg.

April 26—Faculty (Practice) meet, at Lewisburg.

May 2—Franklin and Marshall College, at Lewisburg.

May 9—Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster.

May 10—Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore.

May 12—Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester.

May 14—Juniata College, at Lewisburg.

May 16—Gettysburg College, at Lewisburg.

May 17—Susquehanna University, at Lewisburg.

May 22—Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove.

May 23—Ursinus College, at Lewisburg.

May 30—Juniata College, at Huntingdon.

May 31—Penn State College, at State College.

Coach Carl Snavely was the guest of honor and chief speaker at a banquet given the basketball men of Hazleton High School, on Monday evening.

From that same town of Hazleton, we note that the first spring intercollegiate football battle occurred in the Cranberry ball park of that bustling little city. We forgot which team won, but the score was 7 to 0, the teams were McAdoo and West Hazleton High, and one of the coaches was Sammy Boyle, who played against Bucknell for three years with Schuylkill.

The game sprung from the belief of the coaches of both schools who thought that spring football practice should have a definite aim. In this case the aim was both good and accurate, a regular four-quarter football game.

This column has slighted the woman athletes of Bucknell, but we must make mention of their great interest in their own fraternity basketball league.

Yearling Trackmen Show Much Promise

Sydney Z. Linta led the field in a 440 foot trial run last Saturday, winning in 55.3. Donald Proctor followed Linta to the tape a close second. The time was almost three seconds better than that of the quarter, run at Susquehanna in the first frosh dual meet. Therefore the results of the trial were highly encouraging, for these two men can be developed into a fast duo with more experience.

The freshmen will be stronger in the field events in their next meet. Alex Grudkowski and Gifford F. Ramsey are hurling the javelin better. "Charley" Maximovitch and Howard Moser will also be dependable men in the weights.

Further trials are scheduled in the running and field events just prior to and immediately after the spring recess.

Better than a Medal—JURY AWARDS \$1,200 TO WOMAN FOR KILLING OF HUSBAND.—South Bend News Times.

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Bert Bell, former Penn coach and now assisting at Temple, is showing the Owl backfield candidates how to work the hidden ball trick. Perhaps it would be better if Temple succeeded in hiding the man carrying the ball.

George Stackhouse, the all-seeing caretaker of Tustin Gym, has erected in that edifice a "spite fence" to which are appended chest weights, we imagine for the benefit of the frosh.

"Steve" Trudenak has reported on the diamond and one of Coach Snavely's pitching worries is over. Trudenak successfully tossed for the club last summer.

Clark Hinkle has taken up the diamond sport. "Hink" has been covering first in the snappy infield drills of the past week.

Baseball is not unfamiliar to the football star, for Clark has two brothers who have made good playing professional baseball.

The all-important question of which gives most to the other, Bucknell or Lewisburg, has finally been answered satisfactorily by the staging of the High School.

The track men are at a loss as to what to do in the stadium. They go one way and the wind buffets them, they come up the other way and they are added in their flight. So they keep going around in a circle for there's no other place to go.

Freshman track manager "Mike" Stump, '32, after recuperating from the effects of exposure to the elements while chasing frosh around the stadium, has been released from the infirmary, where he had quite a nice time playing hide-and-seek.

Interfraternity baseball resembles interfraternity basketball to some extent. Those large scores could only be basketball scores. Still, they resemble football scores, too!

The Old Sport, who writes a column every Monday morning for the Philadelphia Inquirer, goes on record as being against intercollegiate boxing. His attitude goes from the recent death of Horne, a member of the U. of P. boxers. He quotes an "ex-pug" as saying that he ("the pug") would never enter a ring and slug as much as some of the collegians do.

Coach Carl Snavely was the guest of honor and chief speaker at a banquet given the basketball men of Hazleton High School, on Monday evening.

From that same town of Hazleton, we note that the first spring intercollegiate football battle occurred in the Cranberry ball park of that bustling little city. We forgot which team won, but the score was 7 to 0, the teams were McAdoo and West Hazleton High, and one of the coaches was Sammy Boyle, who played against Bucknell for three years with Schuylkill.

The game sprung from the belief of the coaches of both schools who thought that spring football practice should have a definite aim. In this case the aim was both good and accurate, a regular four-quarter football game.

Chicago University Installs Smoking Rooms for Co-eds

A smoking room for co-eds, the first in the Middle West, has been established at the University of Chicago. It is similar to the one recently set aside in the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

The room is equipped with easy chairs, plenty of ash trays and a ventilating system guaranteed to remove all fumes liberated by even the most fastidious smoking women.

University officials said that inasmuch as girls insisted upon smoking, the setting aside of the room for their special use was the only solution to a problem which has existed since the World War, when women first took to smoking in a "big way."

Richly Deserved.—Top windshield is cracked on left side; windshield is scratched where wiper has been; right headlight glass broken; left fender is split; right front wheel is sprung and wobbles; stolen night of 12th of February. Reward if returned in good condition.—Virginian-Pilot and Norfolk Landmark.

"Bill" Genne Writes Of Boys' Parliament

An account of the unique experience of William Genne, '31, at the Ninth Ontario Older Boys' Parliament, held last December at the University of Toronto, was printed in the article, "An American Sits in Parliament," in the April number of the International Journal of Religious Education. "Bill" was the author of his story. It is an unusual honor for any student to have a contribution published in this magazine. Genne's seat in Parliament and his work in this religious education movement is one of the first steps of the youth of America towards "The Christian Youth Conference of North America, Toronto, Canada, June 23-27, 1930."

Guilty at Sight—A criminal was recently arrested through a photograph sent by radio across the Atlantic. A man with a face resembling a wireless photograph of his face deserves to be arrested.

—London Opinion.

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Base Ball
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Cut Flowers Corsages Pails for Rent
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Rochester, New York
Albert W. Beaven, D.D., President
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A Divinity School of highest grade for men who have the B. A. degree or its equivalent, and who desire to matriculate for the B. D. degree. Special facilities for preparing for the preaching, pastoral and leadership work of the modern minister. Assistant Professor of Public Speaking and Church Music elected to begin work next September.

Prepares also for Religious Education, teaching, or missionary service. Post-graduate courses leading to Th. M. and Th. D. degree.

Extra-curricular work of students is under supervision and considered clinical in relation to their training.

Correspondence invited.
G. B. EWELL, Registrar.

Dr. L. P. Fowle Chosen To Pursue Course In Bronchoscopy

One of 12 Physicians Selected For Special Training On New Instrument

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician, is one of a dozen physicians honored by Dr. Chevalier Jackson by admission into the famous doctor's personal course in bronchoscopy at the University of Pennsylvania. He will be in Philadelphia until college reconvenes.

Dr. Jackson, the inventor of the bronchoscope, has made possible by his device and technique the extraction of coins, pins, needles, and other foreign objects from the bronchial tubes and lungs.

Dr. Fowle is the first physician from this part of Pennsylvania to be admitted to this work, and his training can prove of use, not only to the university, but also to the community at large. The expensive instruments have been purchased by the university and will be available for use in this neighborhood.

This is the fourth post-graduate course that Dr. Fowle has taken. He has spent summers at Saratoga Lake, N. Y., in the Trudeau Institute for research in tuberculosis, and at Harvard in the study of skin diseases and heart affections. Next summer he will be a member of the famous Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Bucknell is fortunate in having upon its staff and at the call of its students one of the best trained physicians in this part of the country.

The efficiency of the infirmary and its superior equipment can be traced directly to Dr. Fowle's desire to make the Ziegler Infirmary a leader in equipment and service among all college infirmaries.

KAPPA SIGMAS WIN BASKETBALL CROWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Sigs jumped into an early lead in the first half, with Williams and Wetzel making some nice shots. The Sigs came back and shot into a tie-point lead which they kept for almost the entire first quarter. Backets by Logan and McGoldrick in the closing minutes of the quarter found the two teams tied when the whistle sounded for the minute's rest.

In the second quarter, Wetzel and Logan shook loose for a few baskets, and in doing this they were able to assist by Hepler. His play in this quarter was probably the turning point in the game, and it shot the Kappa into a lead which they never relinquished.

The remainder of the game was a repetition of the second quarter. The Sigs tried desperately to close the gap but Logan, Williams and Wetzel countered with baskets when it seemed imminent that a Phi Gam rally was impending. The score:

Kappa Sigs	F.G.	Phi.	Pts.
Williams, f.	4	1-3	10
Wetzel, f.	5	0-3	10
Logan, c.	5	1-3	11
McGoldrick, g.	3	0-1	6
Hepler, g.	2	1-2	7
Totals	20	3-8	49

Phi Gamma Delta	F.G.	Phi.	Pts.
Bullietiere, f.	1	1-4	5
Wagner, f.	4	1-4	9
Kammir, c.	6	4-7	16
Hayman, g.	1	2	2
Androski, g.	1	0-1	2
Totals	13	8-16	34

Score by quarters:
Kappa Sigs 8 13 11 11-49
Phi Gams 4 6 10 10-34
Referee: Auten, Sunbury. Scorekeeper: Oleyar.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

JITNEY PLAYERS GIVE 'TRIP TO SCARBOROUGH'

(Continued from Page 1.)

and inter-play of two sub-plots, which are amicably cleared up in the end, revolve about the main theme, the plot of Tom Fashion to steal the rich heiress away from his older brother and finally, in a hilarious scene to disclose his secret marriage to the guests who have come to see his brother married.

Vision, initiative, and courage to back one's opinion, although it runs counter to the opinions of others, counts just as much in the Theatre as it does elsewhere. Seven years ago Bushnell Cheney conceived the novel idea of transporting to the highways and byways of America the best of recent and past dramatic jewels.

To do this and still keep the project within the confines of a limited capital, Mr. Cheney used the unique method of taking his stage with him. A Ford truck, whose sides were lowered to the level of the floor, provided a room for the seven members of the carefully selected cast to cavort through their lines. The driver's seat could be raised or lowered to provide an impromptu balcony or hillock.

It is with this ingenious start that the Jitney Players came into being. True to their vagabond origin, they still take to the open road every summer, but winter finds them taking their bows from the more conventional stationary stage.

Today the organization bears the forbidding "Inc" after its trademark, proof enough that they have "arrived." The company numbers 17 selected players and technicians, and consists of a more substantial medium of travel than the lowly flivver. Two trucks transport adequately the paraphernalia necessary for the proper presentation of their extensive repertoire and four comfortable sedans haul the troupe.

Bushnell Cheney has passed on to his reward, but there lives after him tribute to his name that only those who love the Theatre can appreciate and understand.

"Bucknell - Brazil" Makes Progress

Campaign Opened in Chapels With Speeches by Students

More than \$200 has already been subscribed to the Bucknell-in-Brazil project, according to an announcement by R. F. Cooney, '31, of the financial committee, last night. This amount does not include whatever contributions that may have been made by the faculty, as the committee in charge of this work could not be located last evening by the Bucknellian.

The financial drive will be brought to a close the week after Easter recess. The goal set is \$1000.

The campaign was formally opened in both upperclass chapel and freshman chapel on Tuesday morning with speeches by three members of the student committee, Helen E. Fowle, and Mr. Cooney launched the drive in the upper chapel and Lot Lake, '30 chairman, spoke to the lower chapel.

Miss Bell stated that were it not for the aid given by the Bucknellian, the project, some of the best and most promising students in the Victoria School would have to be sent home. She explained that all the money is being used to provide board and teaching expenses for the students and to help those who have entered some useful occupation after leaving Mr. Reno's school. In conclusion she said, "There is the challenge to Bucknell this year; we cannot go back on them. Here is our opportunity to show these people that we are friendly, and in that way to promote peace."

Advertise in The Bucknellian

LEAGUE STANDING

League I	W.	L.	Perc.
T. L. O.	2	0	1000
K. D. R.	1	0	1000
D. E. C.	1	0	1000
B. K.	1	0	1000
S. A. E.	1	1	500
G. C.	0	1	000
T. E. D.	0	2	000
D. K. P.	0	2	000
League II	W.	L.	Perc.
P. K. P.	2	0	1000
S. C.	2	0	1000
P. K.	1	0	1000
K. S.	0	0	000
P. G. D.	0	1	000
D. S.	0	1	000
P. L. T.	0	1	000
A. C. M.	0	2	000

Wednesday, April 9
P. K. P., 14—A. C. M., 5
S. A. E., 26—D. K. P., 2
S. C., 34—P. L. T., 16

Thursday, April 10
S. C., 4—P. G. D., 2

Cameron House

Fehr's Style Shop

SPRING OPENING

Exclusive showing of beautiful Dresses—sport, afternoon and evening.

Also, a wonderful line of Coats and Ensembles at reasonable prices.

It pays to shop at

FEHR'S

Front and Broadway, Milton, Pa.

Bargain Day—Office

"Flag of truce, Excellency." "What do the revolutionists want?" "Officer—"They would like to exchange a couple of generals for a can of condensed milk."—Passing Show.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—Round, gold wrist watch, initialed back. Narrow brown strap. Vicinity of St. George Street. Return to Bucknellian Office, Drawer M.

Student Headquarters

BAKER'S PHARMACY

The Retail Store

A Bill Fold that Saves Your Time and Money

These new currency bill folds in either beautifully color-tinted, imported standard or other fine leathers, have compartments for stamps, cards, identification, etc. They eliminate your pocket clutter and protect your money from "easy spending". See today.

MEEKER

THESE new currency bill folds in either beautifully color-tinted, imported standard or other fine leathers, have compartments for stamps, cards, identification, etc. They eliminate your pocket clutter and protect your money from "easy spending". See today.

GRENOBLE BROS.

University Jewelers

STOP IN AT THE PURITY

If you want to see A bunch of Good Eggs

STRAND

SUNBURY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Colleen MOORE

IN Footlights and Fools

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 14-15

Greta Garbo in 'Anna Christie'

There will be dances, bridge parties and various other social duties to attend to while you are sojourning at home with the folks for Easter.

You should plan your wardrobe to meet the occasion by purchasing your Spring apparel at the store of your choice.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose \$1.00 and \$1.39

Latest Styles in Millinery \$1.00—\$1.98

Dainty Rayon Slips, Bloomers, Chemise, Combinations, and Vests \$1.00

Full line of Toilet Preparations and Handkerchiefs.

Easter Candies

NEWBERRY'S

A Free Service

The Lawyer does not charge you for the physical labor he performs. It is for his knowledge of the law. The Doctor's charge is not for the time he is employed but for his knowledge and experience.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

HERMAN & LEISER

Leading fashions of the season in a collection vast and interesting of Coats, Tweeds, Trico, Broadcloth, and Camels-Hair, at

\$10.00 to \$28.50

Suits and Ensembles at \$15.00 to \$28.50

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Barbers Open Evenings 21 N. 3rd St. Opp. Orpheum

H. J. Nogel Eye Service

H. J. NOGEL & BRO. Jewelers and Engravers Established 1892 Lewisburg, Pa.

Going Places and Doing Things

You are all looking forward to Spring Vacation which starts Saturday. No doubt you have figured out in hours and minutes until you depart.

There will be dances, bridge parties and various other social duties to attend to while you are sojourning at home with the folks for Easter.

You should plan your wardrobe to meet the occasion by purchasing your Spring apparel at the store of your choice.

COLLEGE INN SHINED UP

Gay Payne, '09, proprietor of the College Inn, of the quadrangle, boasts several renovations made within his establishment during the recent recess.

Guy had the "breakfast nook" enlarged and hopes to have new furniture for it in the near future. In addition, he now has a real telephone booth, located just inside the front door. The College Inn barber shop has been completely renovated.

New Mailing Facilities

A new mail box, located at the front of West College, will be emptied at 8:15 o'clock every morning and also at 2:15 p. m., according to the schedule on the front of the box.

The Pirates of Penzance

Offering, to Be Presented May 5th and 6th

Following the production of very difficult classical numbers in the Concert Series, the School of Music is turning for recreation to lighter music in the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance."

This "opera comique" under the direction of Professor Paul Stolz and Miss Melrose will be presented Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

"The Pirates of Penzance," written by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, was first produced in the old Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York City, December 31, 1879. Its popularity was immediate and lasting.

Professional and amateur companies have produced this opera frequently both in America and in England. The latest student production of this work was given at the University of Pennsylvania at the beginning of this month to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the composition.

The tune of the well known "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," with its various versions, has been taken from this light opera. It is only one of the many familiar fragments of this composition.

PI DELTA EPSILON SPRING DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Thirteen College Newspapers Send Forty Representatives To Convention Opening Today

Intercollegiate Association Opens Two-Day Session in New Dorm

C. WILLIAM DUNCAN TO TALK AT BANQUET

Forty delegates, representing the newspapers of thirteen eastern colleges and universities, have arrived to attend the eleventh spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention which is being held here this week-end.

President Herbert E. Angel, of George Washington University, formally opened the convention with a short speech of welcome, which prefaced the first business meeting of the association in the recreation room of the new dormitory this afternoon.

C. William Duncan, writer of the column "Now My Idea Is This" for the Evening Public Ledger of Philadelphia, and C. W. Fuller, advertising manager and acting vice president of College Humor, will address the banquet of the convention, to be held at the Manufacturers' Club in Milton, tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

"Famous People I Have Interviewed," is the subject of the address to be given by Mr. Duncan, who has interviewed many notables, and others, including George Wharton Pepper, Gifford Pinchot, Rear Admiral Thomas Magruder, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, George Herman Ruth, Evelyn Herbert and Alphonse "Scarface" Al Capone. Mr. Fuller will speak on "The Future of College Newspaper Advertising."

Mr. Fuller, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has served on the staff of Collier's and Photoplay Magazine.

The first delegates to arrive were Mr. Robert Mayntre and Mr. K. A. Southworth, editor and managing editor, respectively, of the State of Stevens Institute of Technology, who came to Lewisburg late yesterday afternoon.

One of the features of the convention will be the two contests, one for the best newspaper from the stand (Continued on last page.)

"Bronchoscope Not Needed", Says Fowle

University Physician Reports Equipment Too Expensive

"Bronchoscope equipment will not be installed at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary in the near future," said Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, today. "The purchase of the expensive equipment is not warranted by the need in this vicinity," he explained.

Dr. Fowle has just returned from Philadelphia where he, with eleven other prominent physicians, studied bronchoscopy under Dr. Chevalier Jackson at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. The course, which was very intensive, ended last week.

The death of Dr. Jackson, who is now close to seventy years old, will leave an irreplaceable gap in bronchoscopy, Dr. Fowle said. The famous surgeon received the Philadelphia Award for Merit for his invention of the bronchoscope.

Among the prized possessions of Dr. Fowle is one of Dr. Jackson's remarkable chalk drawings. It is autographed by the great physician.

Too Cold for Senators

The baseball game which the Bisons were scheduled to play with the Harrisburg team of the N.Y.P. League on Wednesday afternoon was postponed because of cold weather at the capital city. It will probably be played at a later date.

"The Pirates of Penzance," Music School Offering, to Be Presented May 5th and 6th

Following the production of very difficult classical numbers in the Concert Series, the School of Music is turning for recreation to lighter music in the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance."

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930.

VOLUME XXXIII

NUMBER 28

Penn Relay Carnival Over Air Tomorrow

For the first time in the history of the Penn Relay Carnival, a nation-wide radio hook-up will bring the world famous sporting event right to your own home.

Ted Husting, of the Columbia Broadcasting system, will do the honors and tell you of the exciting events.

Dr. Losey, on Tour, To Interpret Works Of Wm. Shakespeare

Will Address Combined Chapters Monday Morning: "Macbeth" in Baptist Church

At the final presentation of the Artist course, Frederick D. Losey, noted Shakespearean interpreter, will speak next Monday in upperclass chapel in the morning and at the Baptist church in the evening.

At 10 a. m. in Commencement Hall Dr. Losey will lecture on "Macbeth." Freshman and upperclass chapters will be combined, meeting at this time instead of on Tuesday. At 8 p. m. in the Baptist church, Dr. Losey will present a dramatic recital of "Macbeth."

Dr. Losey is a noted educator, lecturer, and Shakespearean scholar. At one time he was professor of English at the University of Alabama, and formerly served as head of the Department of Rhetoric and Public Speaking at Syracuse University. After sixteen years of teaching, he abandoned the university class room and entered the wider educational field as a lecturer.

Dr. Losey is also an author. He recently completed a new edition of Shakespeare's complete works, published by the John C. Winston Company of Philadelphia. He is in constant demand by schools and colleges for lectures and recitals.

Professor J. P. Whyte, in charge of the Artist course, stated that those who avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Losey will find an interesting and enjoyable program in store for them.

B. U. Club Granted Charter By Kappa Phi Kappa Frat

Phillips Education Club Will Be Member of Larger Group Soon

A charter from Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, is about to be granted to the George Morris Phillips education club of Bucknell. It was learned here this week. This fraternity, which has thirty-seven chapters, is a men's organization.

Requirements for admission will be based on the standing of the student in education courses. He must have completed six hours of education and have attained an average of "C" or better in that work.

At the present time there are about twenty members in the Phillips Education Club of which Roy A. Lady, graduate student, is president.

Infirmity Fills Up After Easter Vacation Let-Down

The Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, vacated throughout the Easter vacation, is again receiving guests. "Edith" Bollinger, '31, who celebrated Easter by having his tonsils removed is convalescing in the infirmary in the company of James Griffiths, '32, who has a slight attack of grippe.

Dr. L. P. Fowle, after treating a few cases of grippe, issued the warning that a large number of "colds" may be expected unless strollers from the paths and roadways are more cautious.

Alumnus Elected Principal

Members of the Williamsport school board have re-elected Dr. A. M. Weaver, '95, city superintendent of schools for a period of four years. They have also raised his salary \$700 a year. Dr. Weaver received his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell and in 1926 became a doctor of pedagogy. He has also taken advanced work at Harvard and Columbia.

Dr. Weaver is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

LOSEY IN "MACBETH" MONDAY EVENING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

G. L. Abernethy, W. H. Genne Win Pi Delt Contest

H. Reeves Given Honorable Mention; Abernethy Strikes At "Absentee Landlords."

GENNE ASKS NEW TYPE OF STUDENT GOVERNING

George L. Abernethy, '31, won the first prize of fifteen dollars and William H. Genne, '31, won the second prize of ten dollars offered in the annual editorial contest conducted by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. Professor Lee L. Rockwell announced today. Helen M. Reeves, '30, won honorable mention.

The judges, Professors L. L. Rockwell, C. Willard Smith, and Harry R. Warfel, made their decision on the following basis: the significance of the topic, the adequacy of its analysis, and the literary style of the editorial. The judges expressed their satisfaction with the editorials submitted, insofar as they measured up to the first two points but they were not greatly impressed with the literary style of the contributions.

"Democracy at Bucknell?" was the title of Abernethy's prize-winning editorial. It is a rather pointed attack at the "absentee landlords" or board of trustee type of control as found at Bucknell. Abernethy is president of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A.

"Give Me Liberty or Keep Me Ignorant" was the title of the editorial which won the second prize for Genne. It is a plea for a student governing body which will vigorously handle student affairs and problems but which "will refrain from distasteful, unreasonably personal matters."

Dr. Losey is also an author. He recently completed a new edition of Shakespeare's complete works, published by the John C. Winston Company of Philadelphia. He is in constant demand by schools and colleges for lectures and recitals.

Dr. W. E. Wickenden, Case School Head, Here Commencement

Will Speak At Exercises And Will Be Given Degree Of Doctor of Science

Dr. William E. Wickenden, President of the Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, Ohio, and well-known engineer and educator, will be the commencement speaker, according to a recent announcement by President E. W. Hunt.

Dr. Wickenden will be given an honorary degree, Doctor of Science, at the commencement exercises. He has an I. D. from Denison, where he was a student under Dr. Hunt.

The speaker has an outstanding record, having been Director of the Case School of Applied Sciences for ten years. He has been a member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education for six years. In that capacity he directed the study of engineering curricula in this country and in Europe and Bucknell's engineering curriculum is based on the report made by the society.

He was also a member of the council of that organization from 1924 to 1927.

President Hunt will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, as has been customary. The coming commencement exercises will be the eightieth in the university's history

Spring Recess Gives Faculty Breathing Spell

Many Join Throngs Invisiting Washington To View Cherry Blossoms

Returning from pilgrimages to "cherry-blossom land," the southern mountains and caverns, eastern educational centers, journalistic meetings, and camping trips more than a score of local faculty members break into print for the following reasons:

Ladies Visit Southland.

Assistant Professor Jennie D. Phillips and Assistant Librarian, Mary B. Wright, made a six-day auto trip into Virginia last week. They visited Washington and Lee College and the University of Virginia and returned through the picturesque Shenandoah valley, visiting the Luray Caverns and the National Bridge. They also journeyed to five battle-fields of Civil War fame.

"Press" Goes Native.

President Emory W. Hunt reports a quiet vacation spent by the faculty in his cabin along Spruce Run.

"Pappa" and "Mamma" Sprague Move to New Quarters.

The once customary April "moving-week" was observed by Professor and Mrs. Frank Sprague moving from home on the Fifth and St. Catherine streets. Mr. Forrester Brown, "Y" secretary, with his wife and child, moved into the former home of the Spragues, at 111 S. Sixth Street.

Prof. Schuyler Moves Too.

Professor William H. Schuyler also took advantage of the vacation by moving from his house at 24 S. Fifth Street to one at 307 S. Sixth Street.

Runs Camp for Theta U.

Professor Paul Gies was host to half a dozen members of Theta U. at his summer camp, Cedar Hill, along the Perkiomen creek, at Summerville during the past vacation. Instructor Ralph Harris was one of the party.

The musical members of the group journeyed to Philadelphia, Monday, April 14 to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and the opera "Parsifal" on the following day.

Historical Meetings Get Crippen.

Professor Lee F. Crippen is in Tennessee all this week attending the sessions of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Prof. Crippen formerly taught in Kentucky and Indiana.

Lindemann Go Up.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindemann spent the major part of the Easter vacation in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lindemann went to Washington to attend the annual congress of the D. A. H., and Professor Lindemann went to see the sights. While there the two saw Washington from the air. They rode over the city in a plane, and report a wonderfully interesting flight. But it proved to be so tame, the weather being perfect, that Professor Lindemann says he now wants to take a long flight in rough weather, to see what it is like when the air grows "chumpy."

Brandon Gets More Publicity.

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity at Bucknell, attended the annual meeting of the American College Publicity Association at New York University last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Publicity and new directors from 66 colleges were in attendance.

Among the speakers on the three-day program were H. W. Blakeslee, science editor for the Associated Press; Ray McArthur, Promotional Publicity director for many New York sport activities; Earl Reed, Silver for many years the director of publicity at Rutgers University; and Frank Elliot, director of public information for the University of Indiana.

Snow, Ice, Zero Weather Greet John Plant.

Coch John D. Plant, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Metta F. Farrington, spent the Easter recess at Camp Kanaka, his Adirondack Mountain camp.

Lake Clear, on which the camp is located, was covered by three feet of ice. Coach Plant was forced to drive over roads flanked on each side by three feet of snow. Throughout his week stay the thermometer hovered about the zero mark.

(Continued on Page 5.)

"What Moves Men", Book by Prof. Lund, Deals With Our Emotional Reactions

Head of Psychology Department Signs Contract for New Textbook to Appear in Fall; McGraw Hill Company, Publishers, Will Print Text and Popular Editions.

"What Moves Men" is the title of Prof. Frederick H. Lund's latest book, the contract for which was signed last Wednesday. The contracting publisher is the McGraw Hill Co., of New York and London. The book will be published in the late summer or early autumn.

The emotions constitute the particular field of research which Prof. Lund has chosen to examine in his new volume, the first part of which deals with the emotions in general, and the latter part of which examines the emotions more practically applied. Such particular emotional reactions as weeping, the sex attraction, and dreaming are considered.

The chapters on belief, thinking, weeping, aesthetics, and vicarious satisfaction are all based upon personal research. Articles about them have all appeared in various scientific journals. In this book they have been collected and woven into a complete whole.

There will be two editions of "What Moves Men": a textbook edition with questions at the end of the chapters, and a popular edition, which is intended for the average reader. These editions are awaited with much enthusiasm in view of Prof. Lund's extensive studies in various fields of psychology.

Carnegie Foundation Examination to Show Trend of Education

"Participation in Undertaking An Envious Privilege," Says Prof. Robbins

"The Carnegie tests to be taken by all Bucknell students during the week of May 8 constitute a part of the most extensive educational experiment ever attempted in the history of the world, a project which is the most ambitious and may prove the most significant ever undertaken by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching," said Professor H. W. Robbins, head of the Department of English, in a statement to the Bucknellian yesterday.

Forty Colleges Cooperating

The project is a cooperative one undertaken by the Carnegie Foundation, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, about forty colleges, and eighteen public school systems. What is actually being investigated is the whole curriculum, methods of instruction, and methods of administration in the colleges and secondary schools of the state. The Foundation is studying the student enrolled in junior and senior high schools and colleges; and by means of the graduated tests and personal records amounting to case histories, is analyzing the results of our educational process.

The plan began with three projects in the spring of 1928. On May 7 and 8 of that year an extensive college achievement test was given to all seniors in almost all Pennsylvania colleges. At the same time a secondary achievement test was given to nearly 44,000 high school seniors. Cumulative record cards were prepared for all these students, and these records followed those who entered Pennsylvania colleges the next fall; at which time cumulative record cards were also prepared for about 12,500 seventh grade students in the eighteen cooperating school systems. Thus the Pennsylvania educational system was "sampled" at three points.

The Divinity School of the University of Chicago

offers an organized group of courses for the preparation of PREACHERS AND PASTORS. DIRECTION OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. RELIGIOUS WORKERS IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. CHURCH EXECUTIVES AND SECRETARIES.

During the academic year the Faculty of the Divinity School, University of Chicago, conducts two sessions. The first session, from September to December, is for students who are preparing to enter the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The second session, from January to May, is for students who are preparing to enter the Graduate School of Divinity. The Faculty of the Divinity School is composed of the following members: Dean Shailer Mathews, President; Dean Shailer Mathews, President; Dean Shailer Mathews, President.

DEAN SHAILER MATHESON, President, Divinity School, University of Chicago.

Initial Steps Taken For Carnegie Exams

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Spanish. In social sciences he may choose American history, European history, economics, or government. In natural sciences he may choose physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, or geology. In case he has never studied, either in high school or college, any specific natural science, social science, or foreign language, he may substitute for one of these a second subject from one of the other of these three groups.

On the information sheet, in addition to some general information, each student is asked to give very specific points about his high school and college courses. The number of semesters of high school work in the following subjects, and the number of semesters elapsed since the subject was studied in college must be supplied by each student, who should refresh his memory on the matter and make notes for use in filling out the sheets.

If any subject has been pursued for half a semester, it is to be counted for this purpose as having been pursued for a whole semester, regardless of the grade attained.

Subjects Numerous. The subjects involved are: English, Latin, French, Spanish, German, mathematics, general sciences, physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, geology, general history, American history, European history, economics, government (including civics, problems of democracy, and social and political science), and fine arts (including music).

All biology courses will be considered as biology except 115, 211, and 219 (geology and mineralogy, which are classified as geology). All chemistry and chemical engineering courses are classified as chemistry. All civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering courses are classified as physics. All public speaking and journalism courses are classified as English. All German courses except 205 (German Literature in English) are classified as German. All Latin courses except 205 and 219 (Roman Civilization and Roman Law) are classified as Latin. All mathematics courses except 111 and 112 (astronomy) are classified as mathematics.

While the 1930 test is primarily for sophomores, its nature is such that it furnishes definite means of judging the general progress of all college students, the tests being planned to fit the general curriculum, with optional tests in several cases to fit a student's particular major interest. At least half a dozen colleges are substituting the tests for the final examinations this spring for all students.

Acadia Alumni Hear Coleman.

Professor W. H. Coleman was a speaker at the annual dinner of the New York Acadia Alumni staff last evening at the Canadian Club in the Belmont Hotel, New York. Professor Coleman is an alumnus of Acadia College.

Have you chosen your life work?

In this field of health service the Harvard University Dental School offers a dental school connected with an university in the United States which is the largest dental school in the world. It is a school of high standing and is one of the best in the world. It is a school of high standing and is one of the best in the world.

WAINIES

Toasted Sandwiches

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(THE WINCHESTER STORE) HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

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A Bank Account will be a help in your practical education. A supervised account helps you and us.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

"Jazz Reflects Spirit of Our Age", Says Gies in Bucknellian Interview

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Jazz" has rarely been criticized intelligently. Critics, pro and con, have not considered essential factors in the question." This was the opinion of assistant professor Paul Gies in an interview here today.

"Most people want to listen to music for recreation and don't want to think deeply about it," he declared, "but are all too ready to criticize in spite of their lack of thought."

"Jazz" is not a modern disease, as many people claim, but a natural result of a modern spirit which we might call "jazz spirit." Music, as art in general, is added, "is the reflection of the spirit of its time. The spirit of Gothic, for example, is reflected in the music of that time; the spirit of the Baroque age is felt in musical creations of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The spirit of the Renaissance is expressed in compositions of masters like Haydn and Mozart. Composers like Mendelssohn and Schumann, the greatest representatives of the age of Romanticism, are romantic in their art. Today we live in the 'jazz age' and many of the symptoms which characterize our epoch are reflected in the music of our day."

"Jazz," Professor Gies contended, "is created by and for young people. And why is it so appealing to them? Their minds are set to receive thrills of all kinds, especially of a more or less sexual nature as we find them revealed in most types of 'jazz' music. Music and words complement each other very effectively. Just as sexual thrills in our modern youth necessitate so intelligence, so 'jazz' music appeals directly to the senses of 'jazz-minded' people. This is stressed to an even higher degree as 'jazz' music, by its exciting rhythm fertilizes the imagination, recreating situations which make dances so appealing and thrilling. Young people create their works or what real music could mean to us? There is no tradition, no education in that respect, and no sincere interest—What can we expect?"

Faced by the question of the interest of older people in 'jazz,' the Professor replied, "It must be admitted that a great number of older people prefer to listen to 'jazz' music. The main reason for this is the fact that this type of music is easily absorbed. The effect may not be sexual; but it is, at least, sensual enough to demand nothing from the intellect. How many people do really know what compelled our great composers to create their works or what real music could mean to us? There is no tradition, no education in that respect, and no sincere interest—What can we expect?"

Miss A. B. Stanton leaves at the end of this year, and the position of instructor in English will be filled by Miss Lois Alberta Stevenson, now teaching at Arlington Hall, Washington, a junior college for women. She had her college work at Shurtleff College, Illinois, where her father is Professor of English. She received a master's degree at the University of Illinois.

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"Prexy" Hunt Announces Faculty Changes And Names Ten Appointments to Staff

(Continued from Page 1.)

degree at Oberlin, and will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago in June.

Ralph E. Page will be the new assistant professor of political science and sociology, the work formerly done by Professor Nimhoff. He did his college work at Bucknell College, Ohio, earned his master's degree at Syracuse University, and is now completing the work for the doctorate. He has been giving regular courses at Syracuse University while he was carrying on his studies.

Herbert S. Robinson, Professors W. H. Coleman and H. R. Warfel are to be absent doing advanced work next year. In addition to some readjustment within the department, Herbert S. Robinson, assistant professor of English at the University of Maine, has been called for the year. He has degrees from New York University, Columbia University, and Cambridge, England. He has had rich experience in college teaching and is the editor of several well-known works.

John F. Cady, Professor L. F. Crippen, of the Department of History, has accepted a position in Berea College, and Professor John F. Cady has been chosen assistant professor at Bucknell. He was graduated at De Pauw University, received a master's degree at the University of Cincinnati, and his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at the University of Maine, at the University of Pennsylvania, and the present year he is at Marshall College, West Virginia.

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Bullets Blank Bisons, 12-0, In Diamond Opener

Snareymen Drop Second Southern Contest To Georgetown, 7-2

REMAINING CONTESTS WASHED OUT BY RAIN

Playing fair baseball, but losing out because of an inability to hit the offerings of seasoned hurlers, the Bucknell baseball team returned from its southern trip taken during the Easter recess, with two defeats chalked up against it in as many complete games played.

Gettysburg annihilated the Bisons in the season's opener last Monday by a 12 to 0 score, and Georgetown won its tenth straight game the next day, by a 7 to 2 count. The game with Navy was washed out in the third inning with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Middles, while the scheduled game with Catholic University at Washington was cancelled because of rainy weather.

Gleaming in the work of the Bisons abroad, was Clark Hinkle, who turned in a creditable showing by his work at the plate and at first base, where he converts for the Bisons. In the Gettysburg game, "Hink" made three of the four Bisons hits, screaming drives that scorched the outfield. His work abroad was also of a brilliant color.

Bullets Inevitable
In the Gettysburg game, "Lefty" Haas, veteran outpunch of the Battle-field team, had things his own way throughout the greater part of the contest. He was invincible, and his pitching was airtight throughout the entire game.

Trudenak's offerings were located bright and early by the Gettysburg lads, Steve getting off to a bad start when the home team scored three runs in the first inning because of ragged fielding. He was relieved by "Red" Shaw, who was followed by Don Mills, but the bombardment continued unabated, the Gettysburg manager to score in every inning.

In the Georgetown game, Long took up the pitching burden for the Bisons but fiddling errors placed him on the wrong foot early in the fray, and while he pitched creditable ball, the damage was too great and well done to be overcome.

The Bisons bats shook off some of their jinx of the day previous, and Hinkle and Shaw managed to smack out two hits apiece. Although Jones, Mills, and Ammerman garnered the other Bisons bingles.

INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL SHOWS PROFIT OF \$223

Inter-fraternity basketball at Bucknell proved to be a paying proposition this past season according to the report turned into the student council by Henry Wadsworth, '30, who handled the games and the play-off to determine the champion.

The games which comprised the semifinal and final series were the biggest drawing cards as \$223.00 was collected, \$22.80 more than was taken in during the regularly scheduled games.

Following are the complete tabulations for all the games played:
Total attendance at all games... 2,994
Total money collected... \$223.00
Total expenditures... \$200.42
Money on Hand... \$22.78



Spring and Summer Sports to the Fore

We are nicely stocked to take care of your needs in

Golf, Tennis, Baseball, Field and Track, Fishing, Kodakery, Etc.

Good showing of
Fine Knitted and Leather Sports Wear.
Many new and appealing numbers are on display.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter

424-426 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

Phi Beta Phi Lassies Annex Basketball Championship

Coming through with a second-half flourish, a fighting Phi Beta Phi sextet stamped a Phi Mu team in the third and deciding game of the finals in the girls' basketball league held Friday, April 11, in Tustin gym, to win by a 21 to 10 score.

In winning the championship of the society teams the Phi Biss played splendid basketball, and their work was at all times smooth and coherent. The Phi Mus pushed their opponents at times, but the superior worth of their foes shone through brilliantly in the second half. Aided by the shooting of "Bobby" Broome and Eleanor Buchholz, the Phi Biss galloped away to a lead which resisted all Phi Mu attempts in the last quarter.

"Mid" Walton and "Kay" Grove played well for the losers.

Baseball Schedule

Friday, April 25

(1)—T. E. D. vs. Campus Club.

(2)—K. D. R. vs. T. U. O.

(3)—K. S. vs. S. C.

(4)—P. L. T. vs. P. G. D.

Monday, April 28

(1)—D. E. C. vs. S. A. E.

(2)—D. K. P. vs. B. K.

(3)—P. K. P. vs. P. K. K.

(4)—D. S. vs. A. C. M.

Wednesday, April 30

(1)—T. E. D. vs. D. E. C.

(2)—K. D. R. vs. D. K. P.

(3)—K. S. vs. P. K. K.

(4)—P. L. T. vs. D. S.

Friday, May 2

(1)—T. U. O. vs. B. K.

(2)—Campus Club vs. S. A. E.

(3)—P. G. D. vs. A. C. M.

(4)—S. C. vs. P. K.

BISON BELLOWS

By Zahn

The Bison relay men aren't expecting to do any sensational running themselves but they're counting on seeing some. Leo Lemond, premier American miler, is out to shatter Joie Ray's record.

Then too, George Simpson will be on deck. He expects to continue his brilliant dashes in the century. He smashed the world record at the Penn Relay Carnival last year.

Simpson upheld his reputation of being "the fastest human" last Saturday by trimming an automobile in the hundred yard dash. Simpson's big lead from the crack of the gun was almost overcome by the fast-accelerating motor car. The human beat the machine to the tape though.

Clark Hinkle doesn't promise to be as greatly feared by opposing baseball teams as he was by football squads. All eleven men on the gridiron respected the plugging Bison back. There are only nine men on the diamond to fear the slugging first baseman.

Hinkle solved the bewildering porridge slants of the Gettysburg ace for three rimming base-hits. "Lefty" Haas is undoubtedly one of the outstanding hurlers in college baseball.

There seem to be more amazons among us than we realized. Outdoor sports are certainly winning many fair devotees. The "play-day" being planned by the W. A. A. should be popular with the men too.

So far we haven't found any horsemen initiating the rigorous training of the would-be Prince Alberts of the University.

Golf, a new sport at Bucknell, was formerly begun today when, six of the local golfers met the Rutgers team at New Brunswick, New Jersey. They'll have to play away till our own golf course is completed.

Track Team Enters Penn Relay Carnival Without Captain Mackie

Breslin, Hill, Gibbons, Coates, Comprise Quartette Entered in Mile Relay to Oppose Representatives of De Pauw, Union, Fordham, William and Mary, Western Maryland.

Gerald R. Breslin, '31, Spencer W. Hill, '30, Nathaniel T. Gibbons, '32, and Henry G. Coates, '32, will represent Bucknell at the annual Penn Relay Carnival, Saturday afternoon.

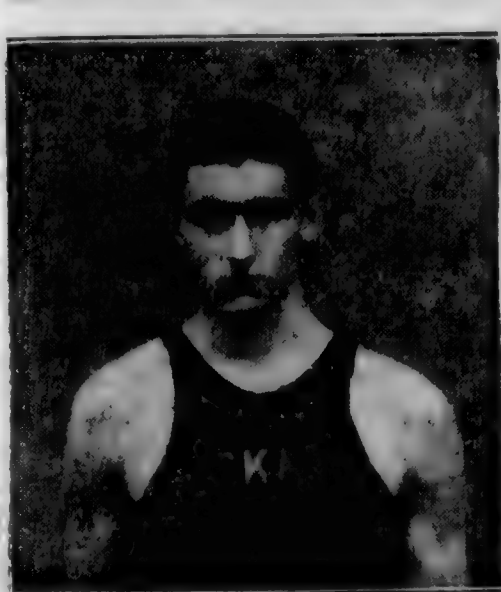
Coach John D. Plant's final selection of the quartet was based on the results of trials held before and after the spring recess.

Until the last moment it was undecided whether or not Captain "Bill" Mackie would accompany the team to Philadelphia. Last year Mackie placed fourth in a special high jumping event in which the best high jumpers in college ranks were competing. Should Mackie enter the jump this year, he will have an excellent chance of bettering his previous performance as he has been jumping well over six feet in practice.

In the final trial held Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium, Breslin led his rivals to the tape, his time being 56. Breslin was followed to the finish by Hill, Gibbons, and Coates in the order named.

Bucknell's quartet will run Saturday afternoon against five other schools. Runners of De Pauw, Western Maryland, William and Mary, Bucknell, Union, and Fordham will line up from the pole in the order named. Not much is known concerning the relative strength of these teams for Bucknell is competing in a different class this spring from that in which she has been entered previously.

TRACK LEADER



Capt. "Bill" Mackie, '30, will compete against Alma Mater in a condition exam tomorrow morning, while his teammates attend Penn Carnival.

Rutgers Golf Team Host to Bisons Today

Bucknell's first golf team is engaged this afternoon in representing Bucknell for the first time in an intercollegiate golf meet at New Brunswick, New Jersey, with the golfers from Rutgers University.

Let by Nolan F. Ziegler, manager, a team composed of "Ted" Mitchell, "Dick" Hamer, '32, "Ernie" Grauen, '33, "Charley" Adams, '33, and "Jack" Robertson, '32, left yesterday afternoon at one o'clock for the New Jersey college town.

This team was selected as the result of the qualifying rounds which took place at the Olinchuck Country Club at Milton this past week. These final rounds to determine a representative golf team were the result of an elimination tournament which has been in progress for the last three weeks.

Read The Bucknellian



Encouraging the long distance habit

An interesting example of organization is the development of long distance telephone business. Men and women of the Bell System made this service worthy, and the public has recognized this by its greatly increased usage.

The Bell Laboratories improved the quality of sound transmission by modifying existing apparatus and designing new. Western Electric manufactured the necessary equipment

of the highest standards. Operating telephone companies, working with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, shortened the time for completing calls and reduced the rates.

In all a coordinated work, bringing together many and varied activities, and typical of the way in which telephone service is constantly being made a better tool for the nation's needs.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN

Coe Athletes "Play Day" To Attract Many Colleges

A "Play Day" in which more than a score of outstanding women athletes from nearby colleges will attend, is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Miss Roberts Melcher, physical education instructor, announced today.

The novel athletic carnival, the date of which has not been definitely set, will include team contests as well as individual field and track events. A banquet, given by the W. A. A., will wind-up the day for the visiting amazons.

F. and M. Balltossers Here Tuesday, Open Home Baseball Season

"Steve" Trudenak Slated For Pitching Assignment; Hinkle at First

Bucknell's home baseball season will be opened here Tuesday afternoon when the crack Franklin and Marshall College nine will do battle with the Snareymen.

The game will be played on Loomis Field, and this change of locale from the Memorial Stadium, where past games have been played, will continue in force for home games throughout the rest of the season.

"Steve" Trudenak will probably be the opening home game hurler, and despite a disastrous start against Gettysburg, it is expected that he will start unwinding some of the splendid stuff he displayed last year. In two games so far he has garnered five clean bingles, the most of any man on the team.

Coach Snarey has not decided yet whether "Red" Shaw or "Bill" Hamer will do the receiving on Tuesday. Much depends on the play of either one of the two in the remaining practice before game time.

Clark Hinkle will be back on the initial basom for Tuesday's game, and it looks as though "Hink" is out to do some tall slugging this year.

At the post game there was quite a battle, but the selection narrowed down to Hinkle and Hepler. Hinkle played a consistent game, and his work at all times was of a very high order, but the play of Hepler was of such consistently high value that at times it was nothing short of sensational. That is why he took the honors.

The fight for the guard posts was more narrow. There were only a few guards that played good ball throughout the season, but among these few there was an evenness in play that was almost unbelievable. Lobel, Hayman, Androski, Stonebreaker, Logan and Coates offered themselves as the most outstanding of the guards, and a quick glance shows that as guards they could compare favorably with any in school.

Lobel is probably the most finished player of the important contender for the guard posts. His guarding is always excellent, he keeps cool in the pinches, and he is able to score a few field goals himself, when field goals would do the most good. In all his work was a big factor in placing the Lambda Chi Alpha at the top in League Two.

Hayman grew into a dangerous man after a rather uncertain start. Per-

Courtmen Open Hard Schedule At Gettysburg

Coach F. G. Ballentine, With Green Material, Must Mold New Team

PRACTICE MATCH WITH FACULTY, TOMORROW

This afternoon at Gettysburg the Bucknell tennis team will meet the Gettysburg team in the opening game for both colleges. Tomorrow afternoon the locals return home to meet the faculty courters in a practice match on the varsity courts.

The match with Gettysburg should give Coach Ballentine a good idea as to what to expect from his players in the remaining games of the long schedule which has been arranged. The schedule for this year is probably the hardest that has ever been made for a Bucknell court team, and it brings the Bisons up against some of the best collegiate teams in the East.

Freddy Engleth, freshman fash, will probably be the cynosure of all eyes at Gettysburg, as the work of this youngster in practice tilts stamps him as a player of first rank.

The following are candidates for the tennis squad, and it is from this group of players that Coach Ballentine will make his selection for the Gettysburg game today: H. R. Baker, '30, "Stub" Seide, '30, "Gord" Kocher, '30, "Joe" Ebner, '31, "Freedy" Engleth, '33, "Chris" Kammer, '31, "Bill" Wood, '33, "Bill" Wright, '33, H. J. Rose, '33, "Dave" Halpern, '33, and A. W. Wasserman, '33.

May 5, is the date set for the women's tennis tournament. This year's contest will be conducted upon the same basis as that of last year with every woman student eligible.

All coeds who desire to enter the tournament should sign up immediately. The physical instructors will classify and group the entrants for single sets. Elimination will begin at once.

TENNIS ELIMINATIONS TO SELECT COED CHAMP

Williams filled his role nicely. His shooting has become a bore, and the way he handles a ball and passes it to a teammate at exactly the right moment makes him a valuable man on the floor he is not dull, and he has pulled some pretty play by taking advantage of opponent weaknesses that cropped out.

Ammerman proved slightly more doubtful, since Don Mills gave him a close run for the honors at the forward post. Ammerman won through his steady playing throughout the entire season, the erratic element being almost missing in the games that were watched. Mills did not look so steady at times, and while he did seem, in certain games, better than Ammerman did throughout the season, Ammerman's play in tight spots proved the unbalancing factor.

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All-Fraternity Basketball Team Named by "Zahn"

Wealth of Material This Year Makes Task a Hard One

By Zahn

Selecting the all-fraternity basketball team this season proved to be quite a task, due, in all probability, to the numerous players who were

THE ALL-FRAT TEAM

Williams, K. S. Forward

Ammerman, S. A. E. Forward

Hepler, K. S. Center

Lobel, L. C. A. Guard

Hayman, P. G. D. Guard

Honorable Mentions:

Forwards—Ballentine, P. G. D.

Shuman, S. A. E.; Mills, L. C. A.

Snyder, D. S.; Shourds, P. K. P.

Wentzel, A. C. M.; Snadeford, P. K.

Wetzel, K. S.; Griffith, T. U. O.

Centers—Hinkle, S. A. E.; Kam-

mire, P. G. D.; Rose, S. C.; Kempler

T. E. D.

Guards—Logan, E. S.; Androski, P.

G. D.; Coates, D. S.; Sherwood, T. U.

O. J.; Wilson, P. P.; Johnson, S. C.

Stonebreaker, S. A. E.

really first-class. Of the six teams that finished one-two-three in the respective leagues, at least two, some times all five, of the players would have done justice to any team which they might have graced by their presence.

Among the forwards this was especially true. This seemed to be the country, and Bucknell proved to be no exception. To pick two representative forwards from a group composed of Williams, Wetzel, Ammerman, Shuman, Ballentine, Wagner, D. Mills, Mitchell, and Snyder was not the easiest thing in the world. But it had to be done, and we think the selection of Williams and Ammerman closely approximates our ideal of two forwards who work in constant coherence, who are able to shoot, and who are able to cover well, and who guard that they might meet in any game.

Williams filled his role nicely. His shooting has become a bore, and the way he handles a ball and passes it to a teammate at exactly the right moment makes him a valuable man on the floor he is not dull, and he has pulled some pretty play by taking advantage of opponent weaknesses that cropped out.

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Frosh Track Team Meets the Wyoming Sem Outfit, Saturday

"Beaver" Williams, Fleet Bison End, in Dash Events

The freshman track team will engage in its third dual meet of the season tomorrow afternoon when it will compete against Wyoming Seminary. Events are scheduled to begin at 2:30.

The Wyoming lads will come to town with their usual reputation—that of having a strong and well rounded team. Last year in the frosh meet they completely dominated the day. Whether the frosh will be able to wipe out this reverse on the cinder track is a matter of conjecture.

Under the guidance of Coach John D. Plant and Charles Titus, '31, the tracksters have been going through rigorous training and practice sessions. Trials for various events have been run off, all of which have revealed improvements in the times over those of the Susquehanna meet.

Williams' Start Hinder
Robert F. "Beaver" Williams at present seems to be the frosh "Pud-dock," having outdistanced the field repeatedly despite an unorthodox start. When he has mastered the art of getting away quickly, Williams will be a hard man to nose out. Kenneth A. Miller, David S. Sanner, and Willard Strouse will also compete against Wyoming.

Outstanding in the 440 will be Sidney Z. Lints, who has been circling the track in slightly better than 55 seconds in trials. Lints will be ably supported by Donald Proctor, Edward L. Williams, Albert H. Fenstermacher and Elmer J. Gilson.

Leland C. Vandemark, and "Ed" Williams will run the 880 but will have their hands full in winning, because the Sem lads have one or two men who have been hovering around the two minute mark in competition.

Stephen Windes, Kenneth J. Wheeling, and Earl A. Smith are entered in the mile, but here again the frosh will meet stern opposition. Giles Helpe, James T. Hanley, and Wheeling are the two milers competing. Helpe thus far is the fastest of this trio due to his ability to let out in the final two laps.

Hurdlers Promising
The high and low sticks will be run by Norman D. Mackenzie and Raymond A. Brown. Although Mackenzie had never completed before this year, he has shown much promise as a hurdler.

Mackenzie will also be entered in the high jump, where he is expected to garner more points. Robert N. Cook is also entered. In the broad jump, the yearlings will be represented by Gifford F. Ramsey, "Beaver" Williams, and John T. Youngblood. Charles H. Shiffer, and Charles E. Wells will pole vault. Wells has scaled 10' 2" in practice.

More points should roll in after the weight events have been finished. William did throughout the season. Ammerman's play in tight spots proved the unbalancing factor.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

NUMBER 29.

PAUL EIGHT

Barrett, '31, Competes In Regional Contest At Bucknell, May 1

Winner To Enter Constitution
Contest Semi-Finals

With all the 1930 entries completed, the sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution is beginning the elimination contest in 35 regional contests from April 23 to May 3.

Bucknell has been selected as the place for the eastern Pennsylvania regional contest. This contest will be held in Bucknell Hall next Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Bucknell's representative in this contest will be Burton Winston Barrett, '31. Professor J. P. Whyte of the Department of English has been appointed director of this regional contest.

The colleges included in the Eastern Pennsylvania section, and competing Thursday evening are: Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Lehigh, Marywood, Muhlenberg, St. Thomas, and Temple. The winner of this contest will compete in the eastern zone contest at Fordham sometime in May.

Colleges and universities in 46 of the 48 states have entered the competition. More than one hundred schools are entered in the 1930 contest which were not entered in the 1929 contest. The total student body enrollment of the colleges and universities which will be represented by orators reaches the rather impressive aggregate of 409,191.

The winners of the regional contests will be assigned by P. Caspar Harvey, the Contest Director, to seven zone contests, which will take place from May 9 to May 20. The seven zones and the places where the contests will be held are as follows: 1. New England, Harvard University; 2. Eastern, Fordham University; 3. Central, Heidelberg College; 4. Southern, Asheville Normal School; 5. Northern, Northwestern University; 6. Midwest, William Jewell College; 7. Pacific, Oregon State College. The seven winners of these zone contests will compete in the final contest at Los Angeles, June 19, for \$50,000 in prizes.

The contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California.

Mr. Reno, in Chapel, Pleads For Support

Head Of Bucknell In Brazil
Project Shows Need
For More Funds

At a dinner given by Professor Norman H. Stewart, the committee on the Bucknell-in-Brazil drive met Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reno, the heads of the Baptist Mission School in Victoria, Brazil, for which school the campaign is being made.

The Renos arrived in Lewisburg Monday morning and left Wednesday evening. They stopped off in their trip through the eastern part of the United States in order to give impetus to the Bucknell movement for funds for the mission school.

Mr. Reno, '09, showed a few pictures which illustrated conditions in the school and the type of student and teacher that was found there.

In an address in upperclass chapel on Tuesday, Mr. Reno made a plea for the support of the Bucknell-in-Brazil project, saying that the school greatly needed and was grateful for the support lent by Bucknell students.

"SUSQUE" FRESHMEN BEST B. U. TRACKMEN

The freshman track team pulled a complete reversal of form in a windy Memorial Stadium yesterday afternoon, and as a result the frosh tracksters from Susquehanna University took sweet revenge for the trouncing they received some weeks ago, when they clipped off a win by a 73 1-2 to 72 1-2 margin.

"Norm" Mackenzie, Bison hurdler, turned in a beautiful performance when he flashed through to a victory in the 120-high hurdles, the first time he has ever attempted the full distance.

For the winners, Swann and Meyer starred.

She—Well, you certainly don't act like it.

I. N. A. Convention Attracts 40 Delegates

(Continued from Page 1.)

point of news content and make-up, and the other for the best editorial published by an I. N. A. member paper. The first prize cups for both contests are now held by the Bucknellian, which won them at the Washington, D. C., convention last fall.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, of the Bloomington Morning Press and former president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, and John Purser, editor of the Williamsport Sun, are the judges for the editorial contest. The news contest judges are Mr. Duncan and H. H. Haddon, managing editor of the Sunbury Item.

The following college and university delegates are represented: Albright, Lehigh, New York University, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Cooper Union, Stevens Institute, George Washington, Brooklyn Polytechnic, and Drexel. At the fall convention, 18 colleges were represented, but the number of delegates was smaller. The delegates at Bucknell are staying in the various fraternities houses on campus.

Through the courtesy of Captain R. S. Keiser, owner of the Orpheum, the delegates will attend the local theatre in a body this evening.

Read the Bucknellian.

Student Headquarters BAKER'S PHARMACY The Retail Store

What Every Woman Wants!

A DIAMOND RING

That's a safe choice for any one who "loves nice things." The cost may be a bit more than you intended to pay, but not much more, for you can get a good diamond for as little as \$50, or even less.

Before you buy the gift, think about diamonds. What could you give that she'd rather have?

We secure our diamonds direct from importers and cutters; so our prices are 10% to 15% lower. Come to "Diamond Headquarters."

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Ten Industrial Plants Visited by Chem. Engineers

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ten industrial plants were visited and inspected by the six Bucknell chemical engineering students under the direction of Professor Shon C. Ogburn Jr., while in Philadelphia the week of April 7. These plants were located in Philadelphia and nearby centers.

The plants inspected were: The DuPont Paint and Chemical Works; The Franklin Sugar Refining Co.; Philadelphia Gas Works; Atlantic Refining Co.; J. T. Lewis Paint Co.; Dill and Collins Paper Co.; The DuPont Dye Works; R. C. Victor Co.; Campbell's Soup Co.; and The Lee Rubber and Tire Co.

In Philadelphia the students' headquarters were the Central Y. M. C. A. They left their rooms at 7:30 in the morning and returned at 5 p. m.

Read the Bucknellian.

Student Headquarters BAKER'S PHARMACY The Retail Store

What Every Woman Wants!

A DIAMOND RING

That's a safe choice for any one who "loves nice things." The cost may be a bit more than you intended to pay, but not much more, for you can get a good diamond for as little as \$50, or even less.

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He May Be Right

(Continued from Page 1.)

A philosopher has said: "A WOMAN is really old when she no longer cares how she LOOKS. A MAN is old when he no longer LOOKS."

Probably he was right, but in either case they will both be OLD sometime, and if they have not made some provision for it, they will be old long before their time! A little saving, a little planning, a little foresight, plus the help of a good bank like ours, will protect you against many of the hardships of old age. Start now.

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New Dresses

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Sleeveless, Short Sleeves, and Long Sleeves, pastel shades, at

\$5.00 and \$9.75 each

You Have Not Tasted

Anything

Until

You Taste a

PURITY SODA

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1930.

CLASS ELECTIONS
TODAY AT 4 P. M.
BUCKNELL HALL

VOLUME XXXIII

Election Fight Draws Cliques To Polls Today

Class Officers To Be Selected
In Bucknell Hall Today
Between 4 and 5

FACTIONS REMAIN SAME;
NEW FRATS 'IN LINE'

Class officers for next year will be elected by the present juniors, sophomores, and freshmen this afternoon in Bucknell Hall. The polls will be open from four till five o'clock.

Nomination meetings on Wednesday afternoon were not marred by disturbances of any kind. Both fraternal cliques had seen to it that the machinery was well oiled and that the men in charge knew their business perfectly. So cleverly were all the strings pulled that it turns out that there are only two candidates for each office, a "savior" and a "fixer," as gentlemen about the campus have seen fit to call the cliques, in lieu of "Republican" and "Democrat," or some such appellations.

The cliques are made up of the same fraternities as usual. The new fraternities have been swallowed up by one or the other group. On one side we have the Sororities, who hold all offices at present, made up of the following fraternities: Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Tau Epsilon Delta, and Delta Kappa Phi.

In opposition to the Sororities are the Facsiti, who are waging a determined campaign this year in the hopes of corraling a few jobs. The Facsiti party includes Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha, Epsilon, Beta, Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Kappa, and Delta Eta Chi.

The Facsiti have made an attempt to line up some of the sororities. Political leaders on both sides, however, despair of much party regularity in the Women's College, where the (Continued on page 2)

"Pirates of Penzance", Popular Light Opera, Next Monday Evening

Music School Offering, With Fine
Cast, To Be Given in High
School Auditorium

"The Pirates of Penzance," the popular Gilbert and Sullivan light opera which recently reached its fiftieth anniversary, will be presented next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. The School of Music is sponsoring the colorful production.

Turning from the difficult classical programs of the Concert Series, the school is producing the Gilbert and Sullivan "opera comique," most popular with amateur companies. Professor Paul Stolz conducts the opera. Miss Helicent Melrose ably directs the dramatic elements of the piece; Instructor Ralph Hart, the men's choral work; and Assistant Professor Paul Gies, the orchestral work.

An unusually fine group of singers was selected for the cast, which is as follows: Frederick, Charles Winters; Richard, the pirate king, Albert Weidmann; Samuel, his lieutenant, William Waldrin; Ruth, maid of all work, Louise Reinhardt; Edward, police sergeant, Dalton Dyer; Major General, Robert Workman; Mabel, Mrs. Bobson; Kate, Ruth Evans; Ethel, Gene Colvin; Isabel, Frances Weibel; Pirates, Policemen, and Major General's Daughters.

GLEE CLUB WINDS UP WITH CAPITOL CONCERT

The final concert of the year for the men's glee club was given in Harrisburg last night at the Thomas A. Edison high school.

At the close of every season it is the custom for a banquet to be given by the management of the club. This custom will be followed out on May 19, at the Manufacturers Club in Milton. At that time the installation of officers for the new season will take place.

Sweaters used to be sloppy, loose, ill-fitting things just to wear round. But not any more. The sweater of '30 is a trim smart addition to any young gentleman or his chiffonier. Effectively worn tucked in under your suit coat, vest-like, a clinging splendid fitting affair for all purposes, colorful shades almost without limit in variety. Five to twenty-five dollars

Dr. Henry Crane Coming For Final Artist Number

Dr. Henry Crane, of Scranton, said by Dr. James P. Whyte, of the department of English, to be the greatest orator since William Jennings Bryan, is coming to Bucknell on Tuesday, May 13, and will speak in the Baptist Church on "There is a Time to Laugh." Dr. Crane will be the final number of the Artist Course. The Bucknellian next week will tell more of this important event.

Reception Held for 'Y' Secretary
An informal reception was given by the faculty of the University and friends of the Y. M. C. A. to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown on Tuesday evening in the parlor of the new dormitory.

Bisons Out to Avenge Gettysburg 12-0 Setback

A resolute Bucknell Bison will be on deck Saturday afternoon on Loomis field when Coach Carl Snively's base-batters will look curves with the crack nine that represents Gettysburg College in the fine art of baseball.

Taken aback by a 12 to 0 defeat administered some weeks ago by this same team, the Bisons are out for revenge, and if ole "Steve" Trudenak can untie some of his wicked curves of last summer, and if his pals can clasp their hands more firmly to line drives and grounders, the Bisons will have quite a chance to even up things with their down-state foes. If either one of the two fail in their duty, it looks as though defeat will return again.

Install President Of Student Senate At Coed Meeting

Roberta Slifer, '31, Inducted
Into Office Wednesday
In Bucknell Hall

Roberta S. Slifer, '31

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

Editor: E. M. Blair
Chief Editor: E. M. Blair
These Updates Change House-Phone 144

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

MAKING HISTORY

Seldom has the Bucknellian carried a story of such importance as the one announcing the generous reward offered the high scorers in the Carnegie exams. Seldom has the student body been more greatly impressed by a feeling of mutual respect and good will between the faculty and administration, and itself. And seldom, we believe, will the student body more wholeheartedly work in a project that should go far to strengthen Bucknell's standing in the educational world.

"The chance of a life-time for each student to check the results of his education and find out how far he has progressed." Most students will find their education weak in one branch of the tests—math, science, or general culture, perhaps. Few will score high grades in every examination. But if the student finds himself helpless in several of the tests he should seriously question the progress of his education and plan his remaining college courses accordingly.

Continuing in the glorious path blazed by such orators as Harris and Humpstone, and more recently followed by Deum and Lybarger, B. Winston Barrett, '31, last night carried off first honors in the regional oratorical contest. We hope for still greater honors.

GOOD JOURNALISM

The judges' reactions to Bucknell's entries in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's news and editorial contests were such that Bucknell may well be proud of its newspaper and that newspapers stand on college issues.

The Bucknellian was the only paper to win a place in both contests. The judges were greatly impressed with the high brand of journalism displayed in the newspapers produced by Gettysburg, Lehigh, N. Y. U., Swarthmore, and Bucknell, and after picking a first were unable to place the others in any order of superiority. Approving a policy of straightforward criticism, the judges chose two of the Bucknellian's editorials, the first an analysis of the record-making situation, the second, an answer to the administration after President Hunt's intimation that the chapel question was not open for discussion. The results of the past two contests should indicate, to those who still believe that the Bucknellian is "suppressed," that the responsibility for the college weekly is entirely in student hands.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 2
9:00-1:00—Sigma Chi house-party.
9:00-1:00—Lambda Chi Alpha house-party.
Saturday, May 3
8:00-11:30—Alpha Chi Mu house-party.
8:00-11:30—Sigma Chi house-party.
8:00-11:30—Lambda Chi Alpha house-party.
Monday, May 5
8:00—"Pirates of Penzance"—Lewisburg high school.
Saturday, May 10
1:30—Play Day.
7:45-11:45—Sophomore Cotillion.
8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa informal dance.

HIGH MARKS IN EXAMS TO WIN HIGH REWARDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

that every student in the university has an equal chance of making a good showing.

The Bucknellian has learned that the tests will include the following number of questions: In English, 450; in the intelligence test, 75; in mathematics, 220; in foreign languages, an average of 325; in professional education, 600; in the social sciences, an average of 225; in natural sciences, general, 280; specific, an average of 250; in general culture, including foreign literature, fine arts, and general history, there will be 900 questions. The most time per question will be allowed in the mathematics exam, which will take 120 minutes.

On the bulletin board in Main College appears a schedule of the exams, which look of more promising picture here. Exams start at 8:45 and 2:00 every morning and afternoon except Saturday.

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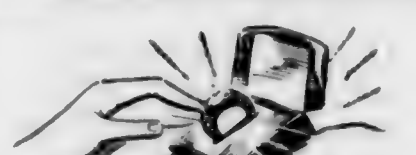
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Have you chosen your life work?

In the field of health service the Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers through well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and application requirements to Leroy M. S. Meier, Dean, HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL, Dept. G, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Divinity School of the University of Chicago

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ON THE CAMPU, where class buildings

and memorial structures are so often

distinguished by their noble form, flood-

lighting equipment serves to prolong the

enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance

pride in the institution. » » Such an

application is made for the new 165-foot

campanile at South Dakota State—mag-

nificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically

operated chimes sound the hours and

are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of

light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty

done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the

beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus,

G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of

every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BISON BATS HUMBLE FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Score:

Bucknell 5 1 2 8 0

Shaw, c 4 2 3 0 0

Brambaugh, rf 5 1 1 2 1

Hinkle, ss 5 2 2 1 0

Fry, lb 5 1 4 0 4

Jones, 2b 4 1 1 3 0

James, cf 3 0 0 3 0

Dutchak, lf 2 0 0 2 0

Lobel, 3b 4 0 1 0 1

Trudnak, p 3 7 8 14 2 8

Totals 37 8 14 27 8

F. and M. ABR H O A

Spousler, cf 4 0 0 0 0

Hershey, ss 4 0 0 2 2

Mayhew, lb 4 0 0 7 0

Smoker, rf 0 0 0 2 0

Johnson, lf 4 1 0 0 0

Horst, p 4 0 0 2 1

Seider, 2b 1 1 0 0 5

Darlington, 3b 3 0 1 2 1

Weber, c 3 1 1 9 0

Totals 31 3 2 24 9

Summary:

F. and M. 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3

Bucknell 2 0 3 1 0 1 1 0 x-3

Dean Clark Speaks

A lecture on Rabelais and Moliere was given by Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall as one of the addresses in the World Literature series.

FOR SALE—Hardman Piano, in good condition. Inquire 11 Walker St. (Opposite Chem. Laboratory.)

HOT ELECTION FIGHT DRAWS CLIQUES TO POLLS

(Continued from page 1.)

coeds have their own peculiar political

alliances. To many observers, it

looks as though Pi Beta Phi were

standing out against the crowd.

The following are the offices and

the nominees, with the fraternity and

clique of each of the latter:

1933—President, C. Donald Lord, P.

G. D. (S); Edward J. Smalstig, S. A.

E. (F); vice president, Norman

Edel, T. U. O. (S); Thomas F. Mac-

Leod, S. C. (F); secretary, Dorothy

E. Showalter, P. B. P., Elva E. Crist,

K. D.; treasurer, Cyrus L. Wagner,

D. K. P. (S); Theodore C. Atwood,

B. K. (F).

1932—President, James P. Logan,

K. S. (S); John Longstreth, P. L. T.

(F); vice president, Nathaniel Chapier,

T. E. D. (S); Anthony Meza, P. K.

(F); treasurer, Roger Stillman, K. D.

R. (S); Marvin Shipp, B. K. (F).

Totals 31 3 2 24 9

Summary:

F. and M. 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3

Bucknell 2 0 3 1 0 1 1 0 x-3

Dean Clark Speaks

A lecture on Rabelais and Moliere was given by Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall as one of the addresses in the World Literature series.

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We take this opportunity to thank the many fel

Mr. Duncan told some extremely interesting anecdotes concerning the last named individual. The second speaker at the banquet was Mr. C. W. Fuller, advertising manager of College Humor, who told of the great opportunities possessed by the business manager of a college publication and who pointed out some of the ways by which managers could improve their work. Officers of the association for the coming year were elected Saturday morning. E. A. Hornig, of Lehigh, was named president to succeed Herbert E. Angel, of George Washington University; R. E. Kintner, Swarthmore, was made vice president; L. E. Genet, Lehigh, secretary-treasurer; and C. D. MacDougall, Lehigh, executive secretary. The fall convention will be held at Lehigh. Friday evening the delegates were entertained at the Orpheum theatre through the courtesy of the management, and on Saturday afternoon the delegates, as having the most "brass," made a trip to Woodward Cave.

The Summer Session

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Laughs, Thrills and Love!
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NORTH FIELD

VOLUME XXXIII

Smalstig Grabs Senior Prexy In Close Race

Win Mars Soviet Sweep As Fascisti Fail In Other Posts
ALL THREE PI BETA PHI CANDIDATES DEFEATED

The Soviets licked the Fascisti at the class officer elections last Friday, but failed to make a clean sweep and lost three important offices, including the senior presidency. In the scrap for the secretaryships, posts customarily held by women, the three Pi Beta Phi candidates went down to defeat.

Edward J. Smalstig, S. A. E., will be senior president next year. He won from his opponent, C. Donald Lord, P. G. D., by 38 votes to 74. From these totals it will be seen that the Soviet clique failed to click on the most hotly contested part of the field of battle. It also fell down in the battle for the office of senior treasurer, when Theodore C. Atwood, B. K., beat Cyrus L. Wagner, D. K. P., 96 to 77.

Rutledge Wins
The Soviets' third reverse was suffered in the scrap for sophomore president, which was won by Campbell Rutledge, A. C. M., who defeated Frederick D. Flaherty, L. C. A., by a vote of 90 to 75. The Fascisti failed to bring home any of the eight other positions.

The closest vote was that for sophomore treasurer. J. William Wright, P. K. P., beat Amos Charles Ship, S. C., 50 to 49. The voting for the other offices was along strict party lines.

The results for the offices not already mentioned are as follows:
1935-Vice president, Norman Egel, T. U. O., 88; Thomas F. McLeod, S. C., 50; secretary, Elva Crist, K. D., 107; Dorothy E. Showalter, P. H. P., 65.

Logan Heads Juniors
1935-President, James Logan, K. E., 113; James Longstreth, P. I. T., 54; vice president, Nathaniel Glazier, T. E. D., 110; Anthony Meza, P. K. E., 66; treasurer, Roger Stillman, K. D. E., 109; Marvin Shippe, E. K., 85; secretary, Doris Anthony, P. M., 86; Constantine E. Williamson, P. B. P., 78; L'Agenda editor, Wilard W. Phillips, K. P. E., 105; Eugene E. Sullivan, 64; L'Agenda business manager, James B. Stevenson, P. K. P., 110; Richard G. Hamer, S. A. E., 56.

1935-Vice president, John A. Youngblood, D. S., 89; Frank E.posito, D. E. C., 76; secretary, Eleanor Todd, S. S. D., 93; Edna Cleecker, P. B. P., 72.

Golf Team Matches Brassies
With Milton Club Tomorrow
Tomorrow afternoon at the Otisnash Country Club, the embryonic Bucknell University golf team will swing drivers and brassies for the second time this season. The match, scheduled with the Otisnash Country Club golf team, will start at 1:30 p. m.

Janet Murphy, '31, Heads Committees For May Day

Janet Murphy, '31, is to head the committees for the May Day festival, which is to be held this year on May 24, with Marion Raber, '30, in charge of the costumes, Margaret Bunting, '31, the scenery, and Mildred Walton, '32, the advertising. These committees chairmen were announced this week by Miss Roberta Melcher, women's physical education director, and the personnel of the May Queen's court will probably be made known within the next week.

May Day this year may be held in the stadium, although the committee is as yet undecided concerning the scene of the festival.

Gauntlet To Again Feature Move-up

Moving-Up Day will be observed on Thursday, May 15, according to an announcement made by Don Kammer, '30, head of Senior Tribunal.

Until 9 o'clock that evening, the freshmen will be only freshmen, but after having run the gauntlet in their water-soaked clothes, with the juniors and seniors swinging the paddles, the freshmen will automatically become sophomores.

This chameleonic change brings with it the privileges of seeking out members of the class of 1932, and officiating as many varied and sundry persons as possible with as many varied and sundry tortures as possible.

This privilege holds good until 5 o'clock on the morning of Friday, May 16, and that it will be fully used there is no doubt, as tales handed down from past years will testify.

The gauntlet this year will stretch across Loomis Field, extending from the doors of Tustin gym. The freshmen will be rounded up on the quadrangle at 7 o'clock that evening, with a roll call being taken on two different occasions, once on the hill, and once in the gymnasium.

Dr. Crane To Speak On Laughter Tuesday Night
"There's a time to Laugh" is the subject of an address to be delivered in the Baptist Church next Tuesday night by Dr. Henry Crane, May 10, and that it will be the final of the Artist Course.

Dr. Crane, one of the foremost orators of the country, insists that a person should laugh when pleased, perplexed, playing, proud, peevish, pious, or pained. This assertion forms the theme for the address which will be given here.

Dr. James P. Whyte of the department of English has high praise for the visiting orator, and says that the first American presentation should prove to be one of the best.

Pirates of Penzance Scores Huge Triumph For Music School

Robison, Weidensaul Stand Out In Light Opera Directed By Melrose, Stolz

"The Pirates of Penzance" added another triumph to its already long line of enthusiastically received presentations when the School of Music produced the light opera Monday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

The Gilbert and Sullivan composition, directed by Professor Paul Stolz and Miss Melrose Melrose, was especially notable for the work of the principals, the colorful costumes, and the excellent stage settings.

The work of Inez Robison, as Mabel, and of Albert Weidensaul, as the pirate king, was outstanding. William Walmer, taking the part of Samuel, the pirate king's lieutenant, presented a rare combination of vocal and dramatic ability. Exceptionally fine were Louise Reinhardt as Ruth, the "maids-of-all-work," and Robert Workman as Major-General Stanley.

Professor Paul Stolz showed his customary mastery as conductor. Miss Melrose Melrose was largely responsible for the success of the performance. Her direction of the dramatic side of the opera was unusually able. Her work with the chorus and make-up phases of the production was of similar high calibre.

Gerhard E. Glahn, the stage manager, did remarkable work with stage and lighting effects. Working with extremely limited resources, he achieved attractive and tasteful settings and splendid lighting.

Genne, '31, To Head Fresh Week Workers

To Be Assisted By Heather: Miller, Fresh Dean, Aids

William Genne, '31, has been appointed chairman of the Student Committee in charge of Freshman Week this year. He will be assisted by Fred Heister.

This coming Freshman Week will find Bucknell having a Dean of Freshmen for the first time in its long existence. J. Willis Miller will be the first Freshman Dean and his part in the Freshman Week program will be an important one.

The Freshman Week program at Bucknell is one of the largest projects attempted during the school year, inasmuch as it helps to locate and centralize the large group of freshmen who arrive every year. The program which is planned for next semester's week will include talks by various professors to be announced later. Dean Riverview and "Prexy" Hunt will take the chief burden in addressing the freshmen.

Vacation May Provide Versification Impetus

"Bucknell Verse," a magazine devoted to verse produced by undergraduates, will not be published until next fall, it was announced today by Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English.

"The next volume of 'Bucknell Verse,'" said Dr. Robbins, "will appear as the 1936 edition and will, we hope, be filled by contributions from the students composed during their vacation. At present there is not enough material to warrant publication."

Hibernating "Wows" Ready For Frolics

Campus Romances and Don Juan, after an enforced lay-off this week, will swing in action next week at various house parties, four of the latter being scheduled for next Friday and Saturday. Other reservations are coming in fast and furious as pre-time approaches.

The Theta Upsilon, Phi Lambda Theta, the Delta Sigma, and the Kappa Delta Theta have just about completed their final arrangements for their spring social events, and from pre-published dope there should be a hot time in the old town, when Tui Henry, etc., etc., swing into action with syncretized rhythm for foot-lugging and dance-lazy brothers.

Two house frolics will be missed this year, the Phi Psi and the Kappa Sigma, who are forced to relinquish all plans, lack of two large enough rooms to house the wobbly waltz tunes being given as the cause of "just among the missing." However, the blessings of the boys from both houses goes with their sighs of resignation, and other jamborees should flourish with their beneficiaries.

FROSH HOP PLANNED MEMORIAL DAY EVE

On Thursday evening, May 29, in Tustin Gymnasium, the annual Freshman Hop will take place. Plans are under way to secure "Stew" Black and his well-known band to supply some happy symphony.

As freshmen rules go off after May 15, moving-up day, the Hop will provide the first big social event for freshmen after the removal of the rules.

The subscription is \$2.00. Tickets may be obtained from any one of the committee members, who are as follows: John Bill, chairman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; J. William Wright, Phi Kappa Psi; William Culler, Phi Gamma Delta; Hugh Marshall, Kappa Sigma; William Smith, Sigma Chi; John Youngblood, Delta Sigma; Edwin Felt, Theta Upsilon Omega; Sherwood Brown, Beta Kappa; William Sipple, Kappa Delta Theta; George Vetter, Lambda Chi Alpha; Samuel Beltrine, Tau Epsilon Delta; and Phillip Roscarelli, non-frat.

Bucknell Staff To Meet

A meeting of the editorial staff of the Bucknellian, including candidates, is scheduled for Monday at five p. m. at the office on North Fifth Street.

Bucknell Papers Given Precedence By Carnegie Foundation Group

Seniors To Receive University Prizes Commencement Day
New Plan Defers Awarding Of Undergraduate Prizes To Convocation Day

All college prizes will be awarded on Convocation Day, which will be held during the first school week of September, except those prizes going to seniors, which will be awarded on Commencement Day, according to an announcement this afternoon from Professor F. G. Ballentine, secretary of the faculty.

The following are a list of prizes, to seniors, which will be awarded on Commencement Day. The Herbert Tustin Prize, to the two students of the senior class, who have attained the highest standing in psychology and ethics, and who have conducted in the last two years of their course in college shall be without exception.

The Herbert Goodman Burrows Prize, to the student or two students in the senior class who shall have attained the highest standing respectively in Latin and Greek, and whose conduct in the last two years of their course in college shall have been without exception.

The Oliver J. Decker Prizes, to the student of the senior class from the Department of Arts, Biology, or Home Economics, who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University.

The Margaret Tustin O'Hara Prize, to the young woman in the senior class, who made highest in the quality of the Rhodes Scholars.

The Ziegler Senior Prize in Biology, to that member of the graduating class who shall show the greatest proficiency in the Biology courses.

The William Bucknell Prize for Women, to the member of the senior class who shall have attained the highest grade in her studies of the four year college course.

Net Team Leaves On Trip; To Face 3 Downstate Foes
"Freedy" English, "Dick" Seide, "Bill" Wright, "Ray" Baker, and Frank "Toots" Koehler, together with "Ken" Beckerman, student manager, "Ken" Beckerman, student manager, and the rest of the personnel of the group which leaves this afternoon on a four-day tennis trip through southern Pennsylvania, according to an announcement early this morning by Professor F. G. Ballentine, coach of the tennis team.

The team will leave early this afternoon, after all have taken the Carnegie examinations by special permission this morning.

Room Reservation
Any student wishing to reserve the room he now occupies should make his room deposit before May 15 on the proper reservation card. After that date a student may file his application for any room not previously reserved.

Ida Tarbell, in Letter to Friend Here, Praises Bucknellian, Campus Spirit
"I regard the Bucknellian as about the liveliest college paper I remember," writes Miss Ida M. Tarbell in a recent note to a friend at Bucknell. The editor and his associates certainly were more than generous to me and my work."

Miss Tarbell, who recently spent three weeks at Bucknell giving a course in the writing of biography, has become very much interested, not only in the Bucknellian, but also in our college and our environment. Before leaving Bucknell she expressed herself as being extremely pleased with the Bucknell students she had met, with the fine spirit she found here, and with the college in general.

DR. HENRY CRANE
ARTIST COURSE SPEAKER
TUESDAY-8 P. M.

NUMBER 30

The Bucknellian

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

ACTUALLY REPORTED

Editor-in-Chief
Charles E. May, '30
Theta Upsilon Omega House—Phone 144
Assistant Editor
Frederic B. Bley, '31
Managing Editor
Frederic B. Bley, '31
Assistant Managing Editor
Henry M. Loebe, '31
News Editor
James H. Stevens, '32
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Sports Editor
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Assistant Sports Editor
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Women's College Editor
Kathleen Lewis, '30
Assistant Women's College Editor
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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

THEY'RE HISTORY NOW

Student reaction to the Carnegie Examination has been varied. While, on the whole, the tests have been accepted in fine spirit, there have been a considerable number of students who have raised loud objections to them.

There are a goodly number who object to the exams, saying that the massing of facts does not constitute education. While there is an element of truth in their contention, the tests are undoubtedly the best method yet devised for measuring the progress of one's education.

Some complain that the tests, or rather the rewards offered, are unfair because technical students, such as the engineers or the pre-med, have been necessarily limited in the latitude of their studies by devotion to their calling.

Again we must grant that there is weight in the argument. Progress in one line necessitates sacrifice in other lines. Yet even the A. B. students, who are commonly conceded the best chances for the reward, have usually found themselves weak in one or two fields.

Much of the information covered by such tests as that on general culture are not to be learned in the courses offered in the A. B. curriculum, but rather are gathered from wide reading—and we believe that most of that reading dates from pre-college days.

The most distressing feature of the tests was the fact that a few students, blinded by the glitter of the awards, stooped to cheating in the examinations. And there were others who violated the spirit of the tests by intensive cramming. Yet the net results of these two small groups may be discounted. The great variety and complexity of the questions made any substantial increase in knowledge, at the last moment, impossible.

On the whole then, the examinations were well-accepted by the students. They were a novelty, and as such appealed to almost everyone. The organization by the local officials was praiseworthy. The tests themselves were a comprehensive check on each student's education, the result of which should have a decidedly valuable effect on future educational progress.

AN OPEN QUESTION

The greatest question facing the Student Council and its new president is the one problem which will be most eagerly raised by—freshmen rushing.

No one is satisfied with rushing as it has existed at Bucknell in recent years. No one will deny that conditions have been growing worse by leaps and bounds.

Yet Student Council has done nothing to insure an orderly rushing season. To be sure, that organ of student government adopted a rigorous rushing code a year ago. And in the fall, goaded on by editorial attacks, that body

hypothetically pledged itself, unanimously, to enforce the spirit and letter of the law. The violation was almost as unanimous as the pledge.

What will Student Tribunal do about it? Has it considered the desperate rushing plan that may be forced upon it if rushing conditions grow too unwholesome? Has it any plans for insuring an absence of rushing during Freshman Week? Does it believe the periods of silence are ever observed as such? Or does it favor the open rushing system—the old "house-pipe" regime. We trust that the Council will at least be good enough to make public its preference so there may be more uniformity in the fraternities' rushing programs.

A NEW TRIBUNAL

Thursday has been set as Moving Up Day, the long awaited moment when freshmen gleefully cast off their emblems of repression, sophomores importantly take their place at the head of activities, juniors eagerly accept the privileges of the derby and moustache, and seniors resignedly assume the air of alumni.

Thursday is the day when a new Senior Tribunal will officially go into office. That Tribunal may expect to face conditions that have baffled past disciplinary bodies. Shall the freshmen be emancipated from rules or shall the rules stand—but under expedient? There are certainly clues to the solution which might be found in a careful analysis of freshmen disciplinary problems during the past year.

It is clear that the greatest insistence on enforcement of rules came from the fraternities where active chapters, for the first time, found themselves unable to satisfactorily control their pledge groups. They were anxious to humble the haughty freshmen, so they loudly cried for the return of the iron-hand.

Yet the sway of the iron hand has not been successful for obvious reasons. In the first place, many students are not in sympathy with freshmen rules. Then too there is a decided lack of respect for the Tribunal, on the part of the freshmen. The greatest weakness of the council, however, is its inability to deal out appropriate punishment to freshmen offenders. Usually the victim is dismissed after a paddling administered by the most blood-thirsty member of the council. Periodically more elaborate punishments are meted out.

Can anything be done? We believe that conditions might be bettered by improving the personnel of the Tribunal—that is, naming to it men who not only have the respect of the upperclassmen and the freshmen but who also would attempt to handle freshmen offenses sympathetically—discreetly, if you like.

We can suggest no better candidates for membership on the Tribunal than the marshals of the fraternities. Their standing in the student eye is unquestioned. They are intimately acquainted with the personal history and traits of the freshmen. They have at heart the interest of the freshmen and also the welfare of fraternity and college traditions. We nominate, therefore, the fraternity marshals as the suitable men to help make a judicious control of freshmen rules and traditions the cooperative work of fraternity and Tribunal—as it should be.

JUDGE A. W. JOHNSON TALKS ON PROHIBITION

Says Drinking in Colleges Has Decreased Since Prohibition: Discredits Alarmists

(From the Penn State Collegian)

"Drinking in colleges has increased since Prohibition," Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson declared recently in a statement to the Collegian.

Judge Johnson presided at the trial of John Burke, convicted of selling liquor to Penn State students, last October. In handing down the sentence he denounced severely bootleggers operating among college men and promised to mete out heavy penalties to all brought before him on such charges.

"I make my comparison from my own experience as a college student, as a college professor, as the father of college men, and as a member of a college board of trustees," the Judge explained in discussing his stand.

"In fact, I believe drinking in general all over the country is decreasing," he added.

In the judge's opinion, alarmists who decry the ineffectiveness of the Prohibition amendments are not aware of true conditions. They are, consequently, unable to make an accurate comparison of the situation before 1919 and the present time, he believes.

Among the Book Stalls

(By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31)

The Master of the Day of Judgment is a master mystery by the Viennese author Leo Perutz. It is published as Charles Bon's Paper Book for April, and stands out as one of the very best. The vivid events which lead mysteriously up to a number of unaccountable suicides make up the story. Throughout, it reeks with suspense and abounds in psychological insights. The secret is all-right. So there is no use in attempting a solution of your own until the author divulges it.

Pure Gold is another Roalvag novel of the Norwegian in the west. It is quite unlike the other two, and is as appealing. This time he instills a man and wife with an insatiable greed for gold, and prepares a horrible end for them which is reminiscent of "Ghosts in the Earth."

"Ghosts in the Earth" by Roalvag remains the book for which Roalvag will be remembered, for he has not since written as beautifully. "Pure Gold" is in the library. A. C.

Concerning the magazines there is a new book and a new weekly to be reckoned with—"A History of American Magazines, 1741-1930" by Frank Luther Mott. Critics have already widely acclaimed this as being a pioneer work of unusually fine merit. It will prove interesting and valuable, not only to students of journalism, but to those studying the intellectual, social, and religious movements of the period. Our library has it.

The New Freeman is the new weekly which has been on the newsstands less than two months. It is a liberal journal, edited by Suzanne LaFollette. Particularly it is interested in current events and literary criticism. You will find the typography striking and the spirit of the writers rather invigorating. Articles on education appear from time to time. G. L. A.

The Green Pastures of Marc Connelly has the distinction of being the best play of the New York season. To read it we may be impressed by its superiority, although it is well known that most modern plays have to be seen to be appreciated. The play concerns the Louisiana negroes and their version of the Bible. The district seems to be true and the characters alive. Some say the Pulitzer prize this year hovers over it.

Contemporaries

AN EDITORIAL ON EDITORIALS

(From The Gettysburgian)

Some time in the dim ages of primitive literary endeavor an enterprising editor discovered that space could be filled in with practically no trouble by the use of what was to be called an Editorial. This was to assume all the monstrous deformities of which a literary production is capable. And in the course of time it had to its credit all travesties upon literary justice that have ever been imposed upon a gentle reader.

The type had to be small, the column narrow. The language had to be either Euphuistic or incredibly coarse. The structure had to be complicated, the sentences involved. Statistics, of course, always enhanced the learned appearance of that intellectual triumph.

In other words, the name of "editorial opinion" and for the sake of filling up space the editorial was foisted upon the innocent people of a day long past. It has become a tradition that is now indispensable to a publication—like opium to a dope-fiend.

Editorial writers may be divided into two types: optimists and fatalists. The former have the immediate hope of an ultimate reader. The latter have an immediate despair of any reader.

Perhaps our ultimate reader will never be found but that does not shake in our custom-bound conviction the notion that even the editorial may harbor some small grain of good. It is their work to discover from all available facts—not fancies—how each state, city and community will probably grow. These facts are reduced to forecast charts, precisely as an astronomer plots the course of a comet.

Abuse of that pen automatically becomes an insult to the readers and a disgrace to the paper. Naturally, if any audience at all is to be desired, their attention must be made worthwhile. Something "meaty" must be given and that, on time.

Easy Enough, Ask Einstein

"Don't worry," advised the medico. "It's only a carbuncle coming on the back of your neck. But you must keep your eye on it!"—Army & Navy Journal.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Personal Opinion

We Don't Know Either

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

Dear Sir:

As a coed with full voting powers in the Women's Student Government Association, I would like to know what the Senate is doing in the smoking room investigation. Can you enlighten me, or is it an unambiguous secret? I'm dying for a smoke in the Women's College, but I want it to be legal.

—1931.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 10

1:30—Play Day—Baseball, volleyball, tennis, hockey—North Field.

2:00—Track Meet—Bucknell freshmen and Dickinson Seminary.

3:00—Baseball—Bucknell vs. Susquehanna—Loomis Field.

6:00—Dinner for Play Day Parties—Women's College.

7:45-11:45—Sophomore Cotillion.

8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa Informal dance.

Tuesday, May 12

8:15—Artist Course Lecture—Dr. Crane—Baptist Church.

Thursday, May 15

8:00—Orchestra Concert—Baptist Church.

Friday, May 16

9:00-1:00—Phi Lambda Theta house party.

Theta Upsilon Omega house party.

Delta Sigma house party.

Kappa Delta Rho house party.

Saturday, May 17

8:00-12:00—Phi Lambda Theta house party.

Theta Upsilon Omega house party.

Delta Sigma house party.

Kappa Delta Rho house party.

Tuesday, May 20

Campus Club lawn party.

Friday, May 21

9:00-1:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party.

Alpha Chi Omega informal dance—Larson living room.

Saturday, May 24

8:00-12:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party.

Phi Beta Phi informal dance—Larson living room.



THE STRANGE WAINIE'S SPECIAL

A one-act melodrama taking place at Wainie's ice cream emporium.

Dramatic Personae:

He—Handsome and romantic and possessing \$25.

She—Handsome and romantic and possessing an appetite.

He—"Well, here we are." Aside (If I don't eat darn slow I'll have to neck this wet snack for an hour. It's only nine o'clock.)

She—"Do you know, Bill, I sort of like this place. It's so—sort of informal." Aside (And the farther away from I get the better I like it. This makes the third fellow this week who's too tight to buy balcony seats in the Orpheum.)

He—"I'm hungry. Let's eat. Hey waiter." Aside (I wish I could speak softer.)

She—"He doesn't hear you." Aside (I wonder if this guy thinks I want to sit here and talk for an hour?)

He—"Hey waiter." Aside (Ah, He didn't hear me.)

She—"He didn't hear you." Aside (Why don't you bring your voice down to a roar?)

He—"So he didn't." Aside (If she says that once more I'll begin to believe that he didn't hear me.)

She—"Say, waiter." Aside (Ah, He heard her. Maybe I'll get back to the 'Sent this week after all.)

He—"I'm not hungry. I believe I'll just have a Coca-Cola. Aside (A foist ox wouldn't fill me up.)

She—"Really, I'm not either. I believe that I'll have a Coke too. Aside (And my last meal was a Sen dinner four hours ago.)

He—"Oh now Mary. You must have more than that." Aside (Was I too convincing? Ten to one she's an eater.)

She—"W-e-l-l. Aside (I'd hate to order a Wainie's special and break the poor sap.)

He—Aside (I win.)

She—"Well, I do believe I'll have a Wainie's special. Aside (I'm a fool to do this. They take so long to eat.)

He—"That's more like it." Aside (That's more like a catastrophe.)

She—"I'll probably gain two pounds for eating this."

He—Aside (You mean yards.)

She—(Ten minutes later) "My that was good. And, would you believe I'm still hungry." Aside (That ought to get some action.)

He—(Toward invisible person in front of store) "You say I'm wanted on the phone? O. K. Will you pardon me a minute, Mary?"

Ten minutes later.

He—"It was a call from home." Aside (Fraternity brothers through thick and thin. Yeah?)

She—"Shall we leave?" Aside (If mental telepathy worked we would have been gone half an hour ago.)

He—"There's no hurry." Aside (Would it were locking up time.)

She—"Oh yes. You see, I have a quiz tomorrow. I better get back as soon as possible." Aside (I hope he swallows that.)

He—"All right." Aside (There goes my prom date darn it. I was too eager.) Going out he reads "Try a Wainie's special. They satisfy."

BUCKNELL PAPERS GIVEN PREFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

To New York in order to save time. The sophomore books are being marked here, the books from the other three classes at New York.

Prizes are Scholarships.

The local committee hopes to make public the results of the tests within a week or ten days. The prizes are all in the form of scholarships, not in cash. Accordingly, a senior must continue next year to get the benefit of the prize.

In regard to final examinations, the dean declared emphatically that the faculty had positively put finals aside. Hour quizzes such as are usually given will probably be used in most courses, but the weight given to them in determining the final grade will not be equivalent to the consideration given a final examination.

Give Me Liberty Or Keep Me Ignorant

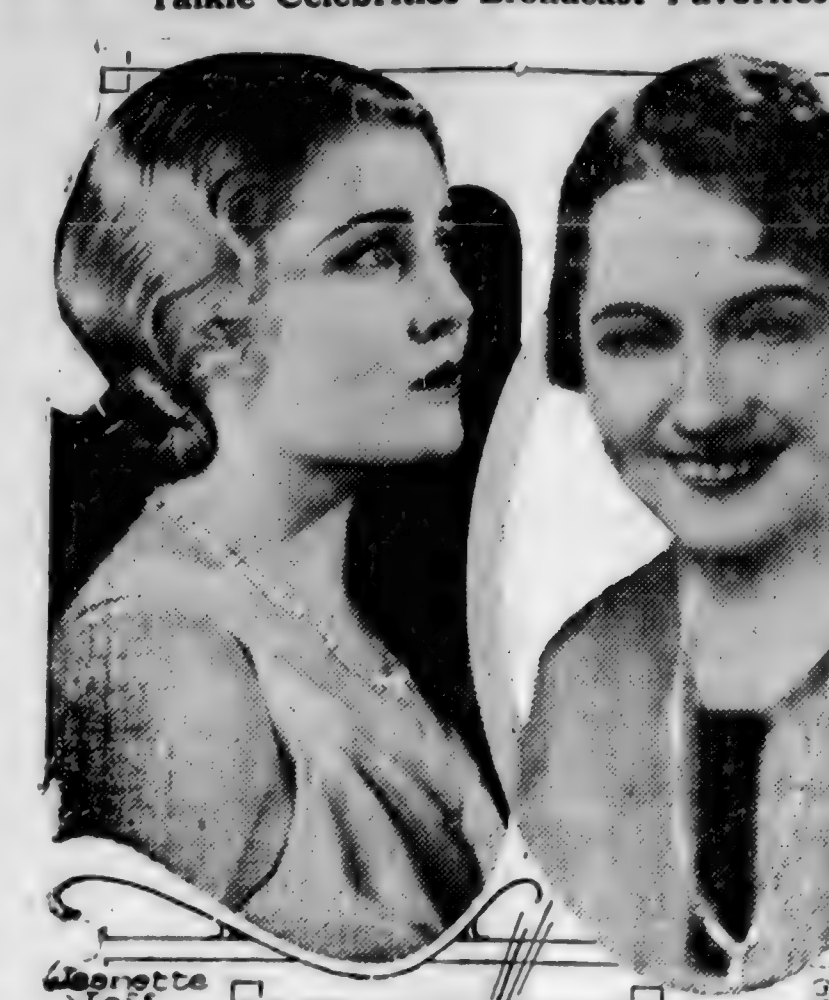
Second Prize Pi Delta Epsilon Editorial
By William H. Genne, '31

From many points on Bucknell's war-scarred campus and from the depths of the half-ruined buildings comes the cry, "We need a Senior Council to keep these freshmen in place. We need the rules on again." This wisely-felt need for the return of Senior Council takes on many aspects that are very interesting.

Even the most casual observer of the situation will see that the legends of the disk are not the sole perpetrators of the disturbances which, with more or less regularity, rock the majestic heights of our noble hill. It would seem, therefore, that the Senior Council, or any governing agency, to be effective in preserving civilization would have to function not only for the freshmen, but for all undergraduates as well. This is not a blanket charge against all upper-classmen. The majority of them never would run amok if only disciplinary organization and would not, in most cases, mind supervision. It is for the few delinquents that governments must keep police forces. It is for the few delinquents on our campus that we need some form of government.

The sorry part of this whole campaign, however, is that the terms "Senior Council" and "rules" are synonymous on our campus. It seems impossible to get the popular mind to distinguish between the functions of an intelligent student government and horserplay and paddles. Any advocate of a new system of student government must first break down a halo of "acceptance" which surrounds the Senior Council, which "passed out" of existence a month or so ago. The five and six-year men in our midst come forth with magical claims for the spirit created by the restraining rules they bore when they trod the straight and narrow paths up and down the hill. "Those rules and a heavy-swinging Council did the trick." Now, when the need for a control of some

Talkie Celebrities Broadcast Favorites



Two of the best-singing voices in movieland were heard recently when the above two American Beauties were the guest artists on a recent Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour. Jeannette Loff will be remembered as the heroine who plays opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Party Girl," while Grace Hays appears in the Whiteman picture, "King of Jazz Revue."

problems on the campus such as noise in the dormitories, stealing and so forth. If such a board would have the delicacy to refrain from dictating undeniably personal matters it would be much more respected. If, also, the members of such a board would assume the responsibility of showing us, in themselves, examples of the college gentlemen they would like us to be, their task of "creating" such men would be much easier. Therein lies their responsibility to the student body from which they demand cooperation.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

What seems to be needed on Bucknell's campus is a thoroughly representative student government which will apply itself directly to the social

One Luxury You Can Afford A DIAMOND

is the one luxury anyone can afford to spend money for, because a diamond never wears out, and is no expense afterward. An automobile or a radio depreciates rapidly in value and your money is gone. A good diamond increases in value the longer you hold it, and you can get your money back at any time.

Guaranteed diamonds, direct from the cutter, at prices 10% to 15% lower than elsewhere. Come in and ask about them.

GRENOBLE BROS. University Jewelers

Armstrong Pupils To Present Recital

The pupils of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, instructor in violin in the Bucknell School of Music, will present a program of violin music in the Baptist Church, Thursday evening, May 15, at 7:15 o'clock. No admission will be charged. College students and townspeople are invited to attend.

The complete program follows:

I. Sinfonia Torelli

II. Solo—"Adoration" Borowski

III. (a) Celebrated Air for 6 Strings Bach

(b) Sarabande Handel

(c) Gavotte Diabelli

(d) Dance Diabelli

(e) Dolly Dances Poldini

String Orchestra

IV. Solo-Concerto Arcelay

Elizabeth K. Kneass

V. Caprice in D Fiorillo-Mealin

Violins in Union

V. Serenade in Four Movements—Allegro, Romance, Minuet, Rondo. —Mosart

Music School Pupil Wins

Second Place in Contest

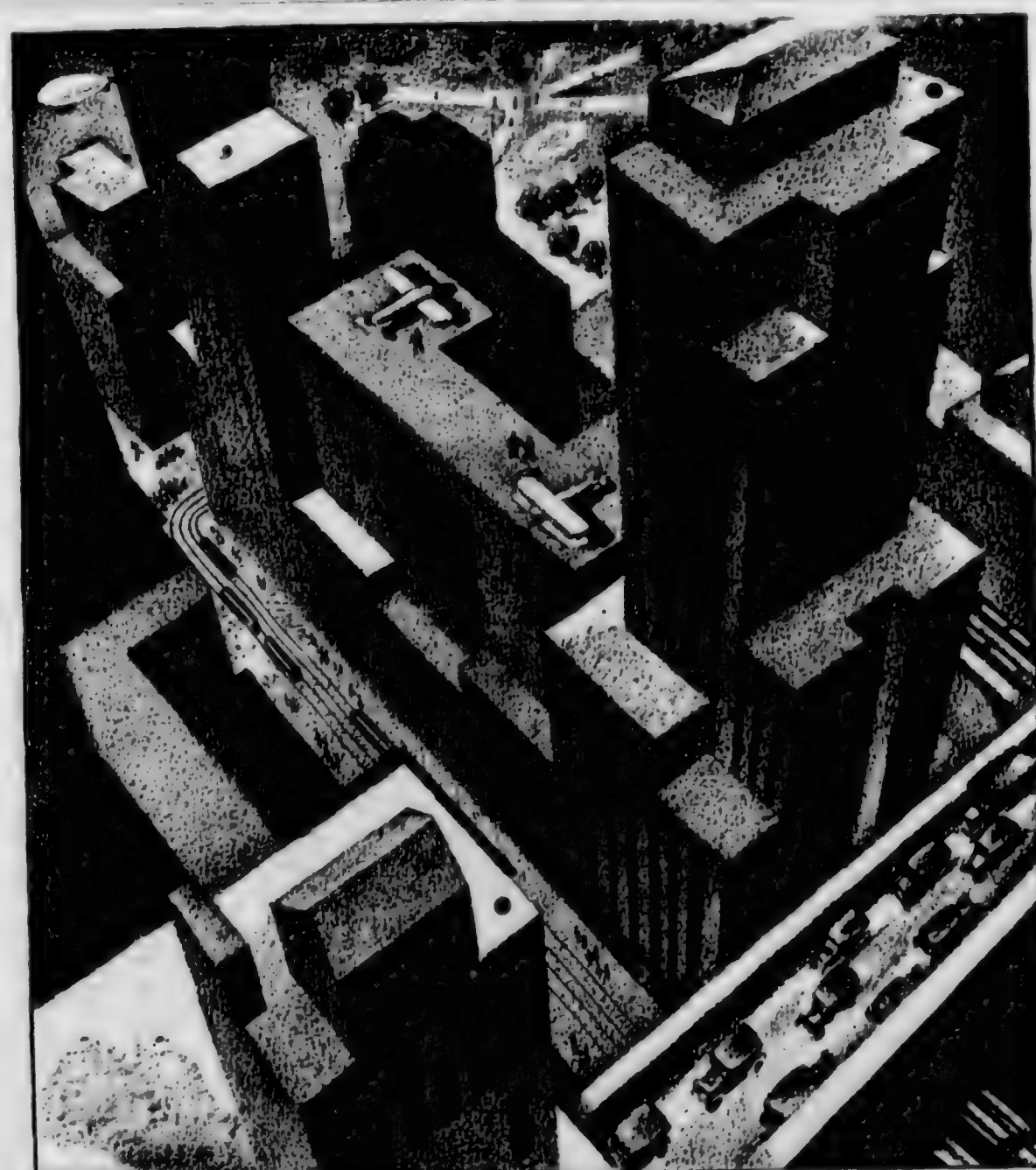
Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music, has received word that Charlotte Burlew, one of her violin students, was awarded second place in the contest for the best high school violinist at the annual state contest held at Philadelphia yesterday. Awarding of the prize was made by the Pennsylvania Forensic League, which conducted the contest.

Miss Burlew, whose home is in Sunbury, has studied only under Miss Armstrong and has been taking violin lessons for the past six years.

COED GLEERS CLOSE SEASON WITH BANQUET

The climax of a highly successful season was held last evening at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton, when the Girls' Glee Club held its annual formal banquet. The entire group of girls which has made up the Glee Club was present to wind up Club activities amid joyous festivities.

The Glee Club will make its final appearance on Tuesday, May 13, when it will give a program of three musical numbers: (1) "How Beautiful is the Night," (2) "Crying Waters," (3) "Duke of Dreams," and a reading by Mary Smith.



The telephone looks ahead

Even as you are putting through your daily telephone calls, groups of Bell Telephone experts are calculating your telephone needs for five years, ten years, twenty years from now.

It is their work to discover from all available facts—not fancies—how each state, city and community will probably grow. These facts are

Baby Bison Cudgels Smother Penn State Frosh by 11-6 Score

Maximovics Hurlt Tight Ball In Last Eight Innings As Pals Sock Hard

Jumping into the lead in the third inning by scoring three runs, the Bucknell frosh baseball team evened up its season total by pounding a fast Penn State College fresh team to defeat at State College on Saturday, 11 to 6.

Back of the superb pitching of Maximovics, frosh hurler, who yielded only six hits in the last eight innings, the Bisons were able to garner a one-run lead in the third when three hits, a base on balls, and a fielder's choice netted the Bisons three runs and a lead which they never relinquished.

The Bisons grabbed two more runs in the fourth, and added four in the ninth to sew up matters. The kid Bisons opened the first when Vetter reached first on an error, and scored when McGoldrick socked a mighty home run over the left field fence.

Bison Lead Fades
The Bison lead faded in the last half of the first, when Kilpatrick, Ols, Swan, and Stoddard singled and all four scored as Maximovics tightened up and got the next two men out. Never again did the Staters threaten but in the eighth, when one run was added to their total when Noll singled, advanced on Wallace's single, and scored on Moser's error. Their final tally occurred in the ninth, as Munchie singled, went to second on Ols' walk, and scored when Noll threw out Ols, who attempted to maneuver a double steal.

In the third, the Bisons grabbed three, as Vetter singled, stole second, McGoldrick walked, and scored on Noll's hit. McGoldrick and Noll then tallied a moment later on Noll's long hit which screamed into deep center. Noll died on second base. In the fourth, Sweet singled, and scored later when Maximovics blasted one over the bank in deep left. The Bisons' last runs came in the ninth when Maximovics, Vetter, and Henderson singled, and all three scored some minutes later on Noll's wicked crack that sailed past the resting place of Maximovics' wall in the fourth inning.

Bridge-builder Speaks to Engineers
Frank W. Stinson, prominent New York consulting engineer addressed the civil engineers on "The Hudson River Bridge," this afternoon in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

Just An Old Spanish Custom

A young man can't be too careful these days when he buys new clothing, especially if he has a roommate.

How are you to know if the suit you like best will please your roommate? If he is like most of 'em and feels it's his divine right to raid your clothes press at inopportune moments, this is a very serious situation.

But it can be remedied.

Bring your roommate along, when he sees the new suits by the score it's a two to one shot there'll be a new one you can borrow.

Two new suits in the same room are certainly the height of profusion, and you never can tell where it will end.

Don't let it bother you. There are always plenty of suits as new as spring flowers. This spring light colors richly framed in plain weaves are the smartest.



INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL RESUMES

Inter-fraternity baseball will swing into action again on Monday afternoon, after a week's lapse due to the Carnegie examinations.

The entire schedule for next week is as follows:
Monday, May 12
(1)—T. E. D. vs. D. K. P.
(2)—K. S. vs. D. S.
(3)—K. S. vs. D. S.
(4)—P. L. T. vs. A. C. M.

Wednesday, May 14
(1)—T. E. D. vs. S. A. E.
(2)—C. C. vs. D. E. C.
(3)—P. G. D. vs. P. K.
(4)—S. C. vs. P. K. P.

Friday, May 16
(1)—T. E. D. vs. B. K.
(2)—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E.
(3)—K. S. vs. A. C. M.
(4)—P. L. T. vs. P. K.

The games scheduled for last Friday were postponed because of the election of class officers.

LEAGUE STANDING

League I	W.	L.	Perc.
T. E. D.	3	0	100%
B. K.	2	1	66%
S. A. E.	2	1	66%
T. E. D.	2	2	50%
C. C.	1	2	33%
K. D. R.	1	3	25%
D. E. C.	1	3	25%
D. K. P.	1	3	25%
League II	W.	L.	Perc.
P. K. P.	4	0	100%
S. C.	3	0	100%
P. K.	2	1	66%
P. L. T.	2	2	50%
K. S.	1	2	33%
A. C. M.	1	2	33%
P. G. D.	0	2	0%
D. S.	0	4	0%

Bucknell Engineers Scan Aviation Sightings Tomorrow

A large contingent of Bucknell engineers will leave for Williamsport tomorrow morning to attend the Engineering Field Day which is being sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Bucknell engineers, along with hundreds of other guests, will assemble at the Lycoming Hotel shortly after noon. An inspection trip of the aviation engineering division of the Lycoming Manufacturing Company will be followed by a trip to the Williamsport Airport where an aerial demonstration will be staged.

The engineers plan to attend the informal dinner at the Williamsport Country Club. At this time Val Cronstedt, assistant chief in charge of aviation, Lycoming Manufacturing Company, will speak on "Likely Future Developments in Aviation Power Plants."

Abernethy Announces New Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

George Abernethy, '30, president of the Y. M. C. A., has announced his cabinet for next year. It will be composed of the chief officers, William Genne, Middle Atlantic Field Council Representative, Alex Fleming, David Davis, '32, David Evans, '32, Fred Heather, '31, Tony State, '31, Charles Biedlspacher, '32, Judson Kuch, '33, Arthur Guldin, '32, and Idris Jones, '31.

At the present time the cabinet with the aid of its new secretary, Forrest Brown, is planning its fall program.

Several others will be appointed within the next week. The Y. M. C. A. will head committees and be responsible for their individual projects. Members of the committee will be chosen from the student body at large on the basis of interest and ability.

HOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES FOR NEXT YEAR?
Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your name and address.

INDIAN SALES AGENCY

Williamsburg, Va.
The Cape Frocks, the Bolero, the new Sleeves freshen the wardrobe and date it 1930.

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOPS

Lewisburg
State College
Belleville

The Sounds of a Friend

The College Inn advertising may occasionally create an impression that all is not well within Bucknell's borders, that the institution is drifting rather than making its way up stream, that everything was just right in our glorified past. We live close enough to collegiate affairs and college gossip that we sometimes strain at a gnat, and over emphasize a local infection, overlooking that Bucknell's health in general is very good. Again some may complain that the right parties and outstanding scores have been neglected in the daily ministrations of our somewhat caustic pen.

We make no apologies where we have felt constrained as a voice from the side lines to direct attention and cry against the trifles that make imperfections, but we submit that our actions are the wounds of a friend. We trust we have not offended, in any greivous way, our long suffering president—the buffer between a Board of Trustees and Denominational ideals on one side, and a faculty and student body on the other—whose diplomatic duties make him servant of all—who beareth all things, endureth all things, is not easily provoked, yet withal hopeeth all things and is kind; who has not neglected the lighter matters of an administrator, justice, mercy, and a fine example of a more abundant life; whose friendship and presence makes us feel comfortable for our own meanness and littleness, repentant lest our own weakness has caused any to stumble or be offended.

To criticize in any way our chief fiscal officer, Mr. Holter, would find no response from the student body, and woe is me if I praise not the Registrar. An acquaintance with every professor in this office, beginning with Mr. Gretzinger, gives us only two outstanding officials whose business ability and human qualities make them conspicuously successful in this office, and we have already named them both.

It is quite obvious from the nature of things that the outstanding villains of a college town include the Dean and the College Book Store. Our own modesty forbids further additions. The law was made for an uprighteous man and the Dean for poor students, and with these facts in mind Dean Rivenburg plays the role of the Bucknell Blue Coat with courtesy and kindness, and yet with a firmness that upholds our scholastic standing. If lack of training keeps you out of the high hurdles, don't blame the coach. Your own mentality and neglect has kept you in the low hurdles, the Dean is only enforcing the rules of the game. It is poor sportsmanship to make Mr. Rivenburg a scapegoat for our own failures.

Time would fail me to mention any more Bucknell administrators and teachers whose faith and ability have smoothed out the rough places and made college life profitable and delightful. A long familiarity with Bucknell history and alumni gives us justifiable pride in the leadership of Bucknell men and women. Our prophets and speakers from the Bucknell faculty are not without honor at home and abroad. Our equipment, buildings, and location give us little to be desired, with a constant healthy growth, and our endowment funds represent many friends without any restraint of academic freedom from corporation Hush Funds. Our student body is representative of some of the finest homes from a wide-spread territory, not too heavy with any religion or race, but a fine congenial cosmopolitan group. Our athletics, debating, and glee club groups bring much favorable publicity to our old Alma Mater. Wherever we go, we can announce without apology that we are representatives of an institution whom the world values as worthy. We may discuss our faults in our own family circle but to an outsider we are Bucknellians and proud of it, so kindly don't start anything that you can't finish against our united front.

"In the Quadrangle"
PAYNE, '09

The Latest In Sports Wear Polo Shirts

in Maize, White, Nile \$1.49

VERNA'S SMARTER SHOPPE

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Silk Jacket Frocks

Lisle Net Hose

The New Co-ed Fashions for Summer of 1930

The Cape Frocks, the Bolero, the new Sleeves freshen the wardrobe and date it 1930.

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOPS

Lewisburg
State College
Belleville

MOTHERS' DAY MAY 11

Mail Her Candy Sweet to the Sweet

THE PURITY

HERMAN & LEISER

New Dresses of Flat Crepe

Sleeveless, Short Sleeves, and Long Sleeves, pastel shades, at

\$5.00 and \$9.75 each

The Most Hard-boiled Street in the World Falls for the New POLO SHIRT

Broadway is wearing the polo shirt, and when you've pleased Broadway you've pleased the toughest audience in the country.

The street where clothes mean most is taking off its vest to show the new polo shirt. It is absolutely the coolest and most comfortable shirt that has been put on the market for men's wear.

POLO SHIRTS \$2.00

J. F. PROWANT CO.

Lewisburg, Pa.

A Friendly Feeling

For many months now we have been talking to you through this advertising space. We hope you have been interested in our little talks on Banking.

It has been a real pleasure to us to tell you about the benefits of banking and of the service our bank in particular has to offer. Many have told us about reading these announcements, and say they watch for them every week. We hope this friendly interest will continue.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

STRAND SUNBURY

Shows start, 1.3.5.7.9 and 11, Standard Time

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Nancy Carroll in "HONEY"

SATURDAY

"Lost Zeppelin"

Monday and Tuesday

All color singing western.

"Song of the West"

"Moving-Up Day" Turmoil Surpasses Previous Years

Rumored That Frosh Plan To Blow Out Lights Then Stampede

KAMMIRE IN CHARGE OF ANNUAL GAUNTLET

Upperclassmen, With Paddles Supplied by Freshmen, Form Double Line

As the Bucknellian went to press last evening, all indications showed that the freshmen would go through the gauntlet according to schedule. Triennial officials discounted the rumor that the freshmen would short circuit the fuses at the gymnasium and make a break for the doors.

There was also a persistent rumor that the upperclassmen planned to take complete control of the hall following the gauntlet proceedings.

All freshmen will become social sophomores at the Moving-Up Day frolics on Loomis Field this evening, despite announcements to the contrary. The yearlings have been ordered to assemble in front of the library promptly at eight o'clock for the start of the ceremony.

The announcements read in the Tuesday morning chapel services, which said that Moving-Up Day had been postponed until May 22 and declaring that sophomores should again wear their hats, were overruled by the Senior Council. Henry A. Wadsworth, council president, said yesterday that the Tribunal had no power to make such changes and that the Moving-Up Day program would proceed as originally scheduled. Only a few sophomores had heeded the chapel announcement.

Following the Loomis Field orgy this evening, the ex-frosh will start on their annual man-hunt. Any sophomores caught by the revengeful yearlings will be dealt with in the customary manner.

Don J. Kammire, '30, is in charge of the moving-up ceremonies. After (Continued on page 5)

Annual English Fraternity Banquet Held Last Night

Prof. Warfield, "Fran" Kernohan, '30, Speaker; Frasier, '30, Toastmaster

The third annual banquet of the English Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, was held last evening at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury with 31 members in attendance.

Professor Harry R. Warfield of the department of English spoke on "The Unlocked Door," using a fable to emphasize the assertion that college students should make the best of the opportunities which are theirs. Frances K. Kernohan, '30, gave a humorous talk on the woman book-agent. John N. Feaster, '30, was toastmaster.

Leaves Model "T" Unguarded, Returns To Find It In Ruins

"Bill" Emmitt, '30, genial business manager of the Bucknellian, had an Hulloven stunt pulled on him Wednesday afternoon.

"Bill" was driving to Sunbury on that day, and in the vicinity of the Martz's greenhouse his antique Model T balked on him, wheeled from a skidding valve of a grinding piston, "Bill" does not know.

Finding he could go no farther, he allowed his car to remain on the side of the road, whence he had driven when his trouble had first developed. He "bummed" to Lewisburg for a tow-truck.

The trip back to the scene of the mishap was without any event, but when they got there—

No, the cupboard wasn't bare. It was barely entwined around a telephone pole within the rear vicinity.

"Bill" stepped from the tow truck with a walling and gnashing of teeth, and started to pull tentatively at his riveted pieces of tin, when what should come from a distance but a shiny, majestic Packard.

A man stepped from the Packard and queried with an ironic smile: "Do you own this car?" "I do."

Since confessions were the order of things, the man unbuckled himself and said it was he who had played "pans in the corner" with the Model T. To such honesty and sincerity "Bill" was unaccustomed, so in all amiable terms, the two parties were carefully arranged and both parties went happily on their way.

The man was W. S. Nisley, agriculturalist from State College, who had been interested in the greenhouse, and had run off the road. The damages to his car were a broken bumper and dented fender.

Dr. Henry Crane Carnegie Data In Next Issue

Noted Orator, As Final Artist, Earns Prolonged Applause For Address

As the final presentation of the Artist Course, Dr. Henry Crane of the Elm Park Baptist Church in Scranton spoke at the Baptist Church last Tuesday evening, May 19, 1930.

The crowd was not very large, but Dr. Crane's speech was very enthusiastically received, and his witty remarks kept the audience in high spirits throughout. He carried his audience from the depths of seriousness to the heights of hilarity.

The title of Dr. Crane's speech was "There's a Time To Laugh." Dr. Crane pointed out that a person should laugh when pleased, surprised, playful, proud, puffed, pious, or pained. This was the main theme of his speech. He termed laughter as "the inner spirit of triumph and conquest."

He forcefully asserted that we should learn the even balance between laughter and seriousness.

The prediction of Dr. James P. Whyte of the English department that this final presentation was to be one of the best of the Artist Course held true, for Dr. Crane proved himself a master of public speaking.

The audience applauded for several minutes after Dr. Crane had concluded his speech.

8 Faculty Members To Leave Bucknell At End Of Term

Two Transfer to Other Colleges; Year's Leave Granted to 3; Other's Are Undecided

Eight of the present members of the Bucknell faculty will not return here next year. Three of them are taking a year's leave of absence, two are transferring to other schools, and the others, although definitely leaving Bucknell, are not ready to announce their plans.

Professor Frederick H. Lund, head of the department of psychology, will transfer to Temple University next September where he will take charge of the graduate research work.

Dr. Lund was born in Palmerston, New Zealand. He was awarded his A. B. and Phi Beta Kappa honors at the University of Nebraska and later received his M. A. there in 1923. Obtaining his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1925, he became an instructor at Nebraska, and then Columbia. Dr. Lund came to Bucknell in 1927 and has been here since. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, and the social fraternity, The Upsilon Omega.

Assistant Professor Lee F. Crippen of the department of history will transfer to Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, where he will become an associate professor in history and political science. Mr. Crippen, a native of Maryland graduated from the University of Virginia, and received his A. M. at the University of Pennsylvania. He came here from the University of Indiana and intends to go back there for the summer School before going on to Berea. He is a member of Beta Kappa social fraternity.

Professor William Harold Coleman (Continued on page 5)

Frosh Co-Ed Wins Contest For Best Posture; Pi Phi's, Alpha Chis Are Rewarded

Anne Graybill, '33, has the best posture among Bucknell's coeds, according to the finals of the contest held recently by the physical education department of the women's college. The award, a silver loving cup, was presented to Miss Graybill on Wednesday evening.

Two other awards were made at the same time. Silver hockey bar pins were presented to the members of the Alpha Chi Omega hockey team for their work in winning the championship in the recent hockey league.

The members of the Pi Beta Phi basketball team received small silver and gold basketballs for their part in winning the basketball championship of the Women's College.

Bucknell's big nicotine probe, started by the Women's Student Senate which went out of office more than a week ago, is still being carried on by that body. A summary of the coed smoking problem will be set before the board of trustees in June.

A survey of the opinion of the coed's class was in New York City being graded. The sophomore examinations have been marked here.

Although the Bucknell papers will be graded first, the results will be available until the aforementioned date because of the large number of exams and the statistics which must be compiled from them. Between 70 and 100 people are at work on the task of checking the papers.

It is understood that the results of the sophomore exams are quite satisfactory. From a reliable source, it has been learned that a coed will receive the scholarship to be awarded for the highest mark in the sophomore class.

In order to save as much time as possible, the Bucknell examination papers were taken to New York by automobile as soon after the tests as they had been counted and made into bundles.

A feature of this year's performance is the enlargement of the queen's court to seventeen, one of whom will be crowned May Queen by Louise Graetz, '29, last year's queen. The May Queen's identity will be kept secret until the time of the procession.

The court consists of the following senior girls: Evelyn Beckworth, Janet Booker, Catherine Browne, Ruth Edwards, Sarah Hawes, Ethel Henion, Catherine H. H. Irwin, Frances Kernohan, Emily Maxwell, Jennie Owens, Dorothy Patchen, Marian Raber, Fern Reno, Helen Rider, Miriam Watkins, and Sybil Williams. The procession will be preceded by a marshal of the day, Margaret Bunt.

(Continued on page 5)

The new L'Agenda is slightly larger than former volumes and is bound in a handsome cover with an embossed reproduction of Main College in black and gold in the upper right corner. The book is printed on a heavy ivory-tinted paper with the color work in a unique blue-gray shade. A Grecian art theme is followed throughout.

As well as including all the material usually found in a Bucknell annual, such as individual pictures of members of the junior class, campus views, fraternity and club groups, the new book contains a feature section of college events with drawings by Elva E. Criss and H. D. Walter, both '31.

The distribution of L'Agenda to the three other classes will be made Monday afternoon from one-thirty till five in the new dormitory. The juniors have been asked to bring \$2.50 with them when they call for their books in order to pay for their individual cuts.

Henry M. Graham is editor of the publication and Edward C. Beckley is business manager. The book was printed at the Williamsport Printing and Publishing Company. The pictures were shot by the White Studio in New York City.

At last the age-old campus feud, and as a matter of fact, the world-wide feud, as to whether the men or the women are the most intelligent, has been settled, the verdict going to their work and take it more seriously than do the men.

Besides quelling the eternal argument between the sexes, as to who knows the most, this analysis indicates something else that should be gratifying to Bucknell students and professors. Of 112 colleges to which the intelligence test was given, the average for Bucknell freshmen was 187, while the average for the other colleges was 188.

As to the sex difference in the intelligence tests given to the Bucknell freshmen, the average for the women was 171, while the men drew a mark of 135. This shows that the men of the Bucknell freshman class of this year are considerably higher in intelligence than do the students of the other colleges to which the test was given.

The women strengthen their intelligence superiority over the men by showing a higher correlation in this feature of the analysis. This, in turn, Dr. Lund says, indicates that the women apply themselves more to their work and take it more seriously than do the men.

During the school year of 1929-30, Dr. Frederick H. Lund, head of the department of psychology, has made a statistical analysis of intelligence tests and academic records of the freshman class. He has found that the women are the more intelligent, the average for the women was 187, while the average for the other colleges was 188.

This analysis also shows a correlation of 63 percent between intelligence and the grades for academic work. At least five out of every six students show a direct correlation. The women strengthen their intelligence superiority over the men by showing a higher correlation in this feature of the analysis. This, in turn, Dr. Lund says, indicates that the women apply themselves more to their work and take it more seriously than do the men.

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Herd Leaves Lair Without Services Of Five Players

Hinkle, Fry, Brumbaugh, Young, Ammerman, Miss Journey For Credit Lack

ROOKIES GROOMED FAST TO FILL VET'S PLACES

When Coach Carl G. Snively took his Bison baseball team to Reading on Tuesday, on the first game of a four-day trip, he was forced to leave behind Clark Hinkle, Harry Fry, Justin J. Brumbaugh, Wilbur Ammerman, and John Young, varsity men and utility players who had made the squad, in order to allow the five players a chance to catch up on their work.

None of the five are flunking any subjects, but Snively feared to take them along, because the trip would occupy the rest of the week, and rob the five of four days of class, which at this time of the year might mean the loss of quality credits in an course.

Snively Makes Changes

Snively made hurried last minute changes, and Charley Mills was elected to fill Fry's place at first base, Shuman, tiny mite from last year's team, who has been handicapped this year because of a bad leg, was designated to pinch-hit for Hinkle at short-stop, and Stoenbaker replaced Brumbaugh in right field.

Fry, Brumbaugh, and Hinkle are three of Snively's four most dependable hitters, and their loss will be a severe blow to the batting punch of the team. Their replacements handle themselves well in the field, but the hitting of the three can not come up to the par of the first trio.

The team left Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock by auto.

Annual Men Gleer's Banquet to Be Held

Select May 19 For Occasion: Haynes, Colledge, Meyer, To Be Installed

The event which always formally climaxes the men's gleer club season is the annual banquet. Held in the club suite at the Hotel Hamilton, this year's banquet will be held at the Manufacturer's club in Milton.

Beside being a final get-together, the banquet serves as a means of installing the officers for next year. The officers were elected during the trip to Harrisburg on May 1, and are as follows: Kenneth Haynes, president; James Colledge, vice president; Jean Meyer, secretary. The manager for next year, which position is secured through competition, is Harold Mitchell; William Curnow is assistant manager.

Guests of the club at the banquet will be President Emory W. Hunt, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Miss Grace Jenkins, Prof. Paul Stolz, Prof. Frederick Lund, Mr. B. S. Hollinshead, and Mr. Henry W. Bolter. Miss Alice Corbett, who is the first woman pianist to travel with the gleer club, will also be present.

It is the custom to present those men who have served in the gleer club for three years with a medal. Mr. Ralph Hart announces that an unusual number of men are entitled to receive medals this year. One four year medal will also be given.

HOME TOWN PAPERS WANT GRADS' PHOTOS

The Bucknell News Service announced today that it will send to home town papers the halftone cuts of all students who will graduate this June.

The News Service has made arrangements with an engraving concern to do all this work for Bucknell students at as low a price as possible, so that cuts will be made at the charge of \$1.50 each. This charge will include three duplicates in the form of mats. The master cut will be turned over to the student.

The expense to the students are the engraving company's charges, but the cost of sending the mats to the home town newspapers will be paid by the News Service.

Students who desire this service may leave their picture at Room 16 in West College as soon as possible.

Bright Idea. — Inspector — "Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?"

Country Constable — "Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances." — Cooperative News.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

F. W. Brown, 'Y' Secretary, To Spend Summer in N. Y. C.

Forrest W. Brown, Bucknell 'Y' Secretary, will be assistant to the dean at the Y. M. C. A. Presidents' Training School which will be held this summer at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The training school is under the joint faculty supervision of Yale, Columbia, and Union. Mr. Brown, in addition, will take graduate work at Columbia during the summer.

4 Bucknell Students Detained in Hazleton Because of Accident

Car Driven by G. A. Ramsey, '33, Strikes Two Boys Riding Bicycle Minus Light

Gifford A. Ramsey, '33, George S. Garrison, '32, Leon Sivinsky, '33, and Lincoln S. Walter, '30, were detained in Hazleton on Sunday evening because the Plymouth car which Ramsey was driving toward Lewisburg from his home in the Bronx, New York City, collided with a bicycle on which two boys, William Lane O'Neill, 14, and Theodore Breckenman, 13, of Weatherly R. D. 1, were riding, and injured both of them.

The accident occurred at Hazleton, about ten miles south of Hazleton, and happened as Ramsey piloted the car around a curve at the bottom of a steep hill. His headlights picked out the two boys riding toward him, but it was too late to stop, and his left front fender caught the bicycle squarely.

The bicycle was being driven without a light, and the two boys were thrown from it. Ramsey picked up the two riders and drove them to the State Hospital at Hazleton, where it was discovered that the O'Neill boy suffered from fractured legs and possible internal injuries, and the Breckenman boy had received a fractured knee cap.

Ramsey surrendered himself to State Highway Patrolman Velick of the Hazleton detail, who, after an investigation, found no charges on which Ramsey could be held. Autopsy behind Ramsey at the time of the accident testified that Ramsey was driving his car carefully and without excessive speed.

Ramsey's car was slightly damaged and was towed to a garage in Hazleton.

'Y' Cabinet Retreats To Prof. Bond's Cabin

12 Members Return From Hills After Committee Decide Next Year's Program

The new 'Y' Cabinet returned Saturday afternoon from a successful "retreat" held at the cabin of Prof. Charles M. Bond at Trout Run. There were twelve members in the party.

The sophomores and juniors of the cabinet left Friday noon, at the close of the Carnegie examinations, while "Dave" Evans, '32, brought the freshmen by car later in the afternoon.

A devotion service on the hillside followed an inspiring meal prepared by chef "Al" Fleming, '31. The evening was passed by the cabinet in session—until midnight. President George Abernethy, '32, nearly broke up the party when he accidentally set the alarm clock at five-thirty. But huge stacks of steaming griddle-cakes quickly mollified the early risers.

The cabinet members met in separate committees Saturday morning, coming together later to make their reports on budget, athletics, and other features of the program work. The cabinet returned to Lewisburg Saturday afternoon.

The group consisted of: Prof. C. M. Bond, Forrest W. Brown, George Abernethy, '32, William Genne, '31, George Eastburn, '33, Philip Weinstein, '31, David Evans, '32, Idris Jones, '31, Alice Fleming, '31, Fred Heather, '31, Julian Reeb, '33, and Charles Bidelapacher, '33.

FRILL AND FROWN PLAN ELECTION OF OFFICERS

"Frill and Frown" will hold a meeting Monday, May 12, at 6:45 p. m., in the playground of the new dormitory to elect officers for the coming year. At this time Elva E. Crist, '31, will be initiated into the organization. She will hold the position of efficiency manager, and will have charge of all decorations and poster work.

Tagged.—Frank—"I don't see how you tell those Smith twins apart."

Hank—"That's easy. Mabel always blushes when we meet."—Tiger.

Hound For Statistics Uncovers Facts That Bother Bucknellian Reporter

The statistician was sitting in his study pulling away on his old brain pipe when the Bucknellian reporter entered. His eyes glittered as he showed the reporter a seat. Out of the mass of directories, catalogues, and encyclopedias which surrounded him, he pulled a copy of the Bucknell Alumni Catalog.

"Do you know," he said, "that no man whose surname began with a X or Y ever taught at Bucknell?"

The reporter was slightly amazed but this was only the beginning.

"The only man ever to teach at Bucknell whose surname began with an I is George Allison Irland, B. S., 1915, instructor of Electrical Engineering 1920-22, and assistant professor in 1925.

"The member of the faculty at the present time with the longest surname is Byron S. Hollinshead, instructor in English, whose name contains 11 letters. No man in the history of the university has had a longer one. There is only one man who has had a name as long and he was David A. Fuglehammer, instructor in Physics in 1928-29."

The reporter was falling asleep. The statistician reached out his hand and shook him rudely.

"Do you know Dean Riverburg?"

"Yes," shouted the reporter, suddenly awakening.

"Do you know that he graduated from here in 1897, and that he was Assistant Headmaster of the Peddie School for twenty-five years? Do you know that according to the Alumni Yearbook he was made dean in 1923 and appointed professor in 1924?"

"Do you know that Dean Clark came here as an assistant professor in 1924 having graduated from Elmira College for Women? Do you know

that Dr. Owens was an adjunct professor from 1886-1887 and that the only other man to hold that office at Bucknell was Rev. Francis W. Tustin, class of '66?"

The reporter didn't know and didn't care; he started to leave.

"Furthermore, the oldest member of the faculty," continued the statistician as his guest slipped out unnoticed, "is William Grantly Owens, '80, for whom a banquet was recently given."

But that was the last the reporter heard of odd statistics of Bucknell.

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'Bobby' Slifer Heads Line of Bucknellians

New Senate President Follows Family Predecessors To Alma Mater

Roberta Slifer, following a long line of illustrious Bucknellians, took a leading place in Bucknell's student life when she was installed last week as the Women's Student Government president.

Five of "Bobby's" immediate family have been graduated from Bucknell, her grandfather and grandmother, her father and mother, and her brother. She is also the niece of Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum.

"Bobby" began her noteworthy career early in the Woodbury, N. J. high school, where she was treasurer and vice president of her class, president of the athletic association, a member of numerous clubs, on the staff of the high school year book, on the student governing body, and recipient of the scholarship for the best all-around student of the graduating class. She was also among the first ten of the honor students.

RUTH EVANS PRESENTS VOCAL RECITAL SOON

Ruth Evans, '30, of the School of Music, will give a recital May 22, at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church, under the direction of Miss Melicent Melrose. The following is the program:

- I. (a) O Del Mio Dolce Ardor ... Gluck (b) Pur Dieci, O Boena Bella ... Lotti II. (a) Cradle Song ... Grieg (b) Rosebud ... Grieg (c) Good Morning ... Grieg III. String Trio IV. Aria—Farewell ye Hills, Tchaikowsky V. (a) Ah, Love, but a Day ... Beach (b) When I bring you Colored Toys ... Carpenter (c) Do not go, my Love ... Hageman

Miss Eliza J. Martin, college librarian, attended the central Pennsylvania district meeting of the State Librarian's Association, last Tuesday, May 6, 1930, at the Beaver Memorial Library at Danville.

Miss Martin, together with five other representatives, read a paper entitled "Non-Fiction Material," which was enthusiastically received by the audience of librarians. The paper dealt at length with the reviewing of many recent books.

Miss Martin was accompanied by Miss Mary Wright and Mrs. James T. Wright, assistant librarians. Mrs. Gretzinger, former assistant librarian and Mrs. Klinger of the Lewisburg Himmelsreich Memorial Library also made the journey to Danville with Miss Martin.

There were about fifty representatives present at the meeting from Williamsport, Scranton, Milton, Norristown, Pottsville, and Selinsgrove.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Matthews of the state library at Harrisburg, Penna.

Methodist Party Monday

The annual picnic of the Methodist Epworth League will be scheduled for next Monday. The place is Wolfeland, famous Buffalo Creek recreational ground. The time of departure is the afternoon of Monday, May 19, between the hours of four and five. Remember last year!

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Methodist Party Monday

Methodist Party Monday

Methodist Party Monday

Methodist Party Monday

Methodist Party Monday

Semites Consume Enormous Amounts Of Meat and Pies

ICE CREAM INCREASES ATTENDANCE AT MEALS ACCORDING TO CHEF

Can college girls eat? According to reports from the dietitian's office, they certainly can!

Imagine a dining room full of college girls who consume 135 pounds of meat, such as veal or pork, 2½ bushels of potatoes, 12 pounds of butter, and about 58 pies all in one meal!

Chef Leidy has to start preparing breakfast at six o'clock every morning, has to cook meat all afternoon, and make pies all day.

The Sem dining room is famous for its breads. Did you know that 40 loaves of brown bread, and 8 Pullman loaves of white bread are consumed in a day? There is no special bakery from which such delicacies come, but several different bread kitchens supply food in the bread line.

Wednesday and Sunday dinners are best attended because ice cream is served for dessert. Who wouldn't like to be let loose in 60 quarts of ice cream that is ordered every day on which ice cream is served.

The college girls eat a tremendous amount of sugar—so much that it must be bought by the barrel. Anywhere from 175 to 200 pounds of sugar are used in one week.

The milk comes from two sources. Eleven cases of half pint bottles, with 50 to a case, and 12 quarts of cream are ordered each day from Bechtel's. Twenty to seventy quarts of cooking milk are ordered from another party.

The milk bill for one month averages nearly \$700, more than enough to pay a co-ed's tuition and board a semester.

Chef Leidy says he has a very large family, but he has quite a few efficient helpers. In the kitchen there are seven regular helpers, and one student helper. The serving-room requires five regular helpers and eight student boys who dry the dishes after they are put in the electric dish washer. Thirty-one student waitresses serve in the dining room.

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FAMOUS DRAMA GIVEN THURSDAY IN HARRISBURG

PLAY, AN EXPERIMENT ON THE POPULARITY OF LEGITIMATE DRAMAS

"The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, one of the most famous English dramas of all time, will be presented with an all-star Broadway cast, headed by the celebrated actress, Mrs. Fisher, at the Majestic Theatre, Harrisburg, tonight at 8:30.

This 18th century play has been called the most popular of the old English dramas, excepting those by Shakespeare. A performance of either "The Rivals" or "The School for Scandal," the other Sheridan classics, is given somewhere in the world every night in the year, according to a professor in the Bucknell English department.

The present company's tour is in the nature of an experiment to determine whether the popular "talkies" have really destroyed the legitimate drama in the hinterlands or whether sterling works, produced by first class players, may still survive financially.

Besides Mrs. Fisher, the cast includes James T. Powers, Andrew Mack, Margery Maude, Pedro DeCordova, Kollo Peters, John Craig, Betty Linley, Gertrude Cohan, George Towle, and others.

Prices for seats range from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

CLASS ORATORS TO VIE FOR HONORS

ALL CONTESTS TO BE HELD IN BUCKNELL HALL ON MAY 16, 19, AND 20

The final contest for the freshman men will be held in freshman chapel on Tuesday, May 20, 1930. The three men who are competing for the freshman oratorical prize are: Mayer Ginsberg, Harry Young, and W. D. Greulich. The winner of last year's award was Franklin Arthur Guldin.

The sophomore contest for both men and women will be held in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening, May 19, 1930, at 8 p. m.

Madeline Louise Walther was the winner of the sophomore women's award last year. No prize was awarded for sophomore men.

The oratorical contest for juniors will also be held in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday evening, May 20, 1930, at 8 p. m. Three prizes will be awarded. The William C. Gretzinger prize will be given to the junior who delivers the best oration. Two prizes will be awarded to the two members of the junior class who show superiority in debating.

The Gretzinger prize was not awarded last year, but the debate prizes were won by Grace Anna Schum and Joseph Elliott Gilmar.

Appreciations!

We take this opportunity to thank the many fellow Bucknellians for their liberal patronage and courtesy extended to us during the year.

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State Association Meeting Held At Danville Attracts Many Last Tues.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Kathryn Leach, '32

Assistant Women's College Editor
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Chapel.

The reaction of our readers has been gratifying. There even seems to have been, at times, an appreciation of the narrow path an editor treads. At least we have the satisfaction of believing that we have not broken faith, either with the student body whose paper we edit, or with the administration whose relation to Bucknell's welfare we must ever respect.

Next week a new staff will take over the work of publishing the Bucknellian. There will not actually be a single "new" writer on this staff. Everyone has had valuable experience in news-writing, through past work on the paper. Indeed, never has a year held forth greater prospects, journalistically, than the coming one. The staff is well-trained and resourceful, its members not one-sided figures who spend their office hours in a newspaper, but rather campus leaders who occupy enviable positions in scholarship and in activities.

A UNIVERSITY PRESS

Anyone with a little journalistic experience at Bucknell will have discovered a state of inefficiency in the publication of the college printed matter.

In the first place, there is a lack of sound financial basis throughout the student publications. One or two years of poor student management completely nullifies five or ten years of successful student management.

The Bucknellian and the Belle Hop have both suffered from such experiences, not recently to be sure, still the experiences should make us wary.

More important, however, the fact that the publications are each handled by a different publishing house, with a corresponding lack of unity resulting.

A survey of college printing reveals a similar state of inefficiency. The college at present has a sufficient volume of printing to support a small job printing shop. There is the college catalogue, view book, schedule, bulletin, departmental printing and stationery, alumni and athletic association printing and extra-curricular printing.

At present the person in charge of each department or activity contracts for the printing which he desires with the result that he often receives inferior work at exorbitant prices.

Why not have a coordination and supervision of student publications and college printing? The present situation seems to warrant the incorporation of all student publications under a University Press and the creation of an executive post which would be filled by an individual familiar with publications and printing, and who would contract for all college printing and supervise all student publications.

This system would not destroy student initiative, for the individual in charge of the corporation would only advise students as to new methods of managing their publications, such as familiarizing them with new methods of soliciting advertising and rendering monthly reports of their publications.

The savings of such a plan would in time warrant the establishment of a college press, where all college printing and publications could be printed. Furthermore, as time progresses, the function of such a press could be widened to include the publication of these, experimental studies by Bucknell men, books written by Bucknell professors, and lectures delivered here by visiting scholars.

Perhaps we have not followed the example of a famous old London paper in having its editorial writers frequent the coffee houses, ascertain public opinion, and then put that opinion into print in the editorial columns of the paper. We have, however, been sincere in trying to weigh out from the opinions advanced by student, professor, administrator, and layman, the ones which, considered impartially, would contribute the greatest good to Bucknell.

Accordingly, we have presented in the short space of a year, a varied picture of Bucknell life and our reaction to it. We have taken definite stands on such questions as women's smoking, freshmen rushing rules, "hell week" customs, freshman rules, L'Agenda competition, personnel

Senior Tribunal, and compulsory

work of a dozen, or perhaps a score, of men who disregarded the regulations.

It is really gratifying to see such a group of liberal thinkers and speakers—springing up in the seat of conservatism. Perhaps—if there isn't a house-cleaning—we'll some time see the day when Student Council will dare to give freshman rule curtailment a real trial. And having ventured and found success perhaps at that Utopian moment it will consider, adopt, and enforce an adequate rushing procedure at Bucknell. But then, we're dreamers—but aren't we all?

Remember the man who defended his habit of talking to himself on two grounds: his enjoyment of hearing a sensible man talk, and his enjoyment of talking to a sensible man. A truly educated man loves to teach himself because he enjoys a good and eager pupil, and he loves to teach because he enjoys studying.

—President Moody, Middlebury College.

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Among the Book Stalls

(By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31)

The Week-End Library for 1930 is a Doubleday, Doran concoction labeled at \$2.50 per set, all of which means that there is another book bargain to reckon with. For four years the back these publishers have been putting out a volume like the current one for those vacationers who have time for reading, but who don't wish to transport a library.

It is a veritable library in itself: two full-length novels, two novellas, four short stories, two mysteries, three tales of humor, eight poems, two true adventures, two selections from biographies and one essay—146 thin-paper pages. Six hundred and forty-eight of these pages are given over to Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," Christopher Morley, Joseph Conrad, H. G. Wells, Edna Ferber, Arnold Bennett, Irvin S. Cobb, Helen Keller, and others.

Many of these who have reached their respective goals, will continue to strive with the same zeal that has marked their early efforts? How many will strut and parade about, overbearing in their new laurels, failing to recognize old friends or greeting them with a cold, condescending, patronizing manner?

Every year the danger of falling into line with the last mentioned group has existed. Men and women who have worked hard and conscientiously in various lines of campus activity, after attaining success, assume an air of glorified superiority, which is to say the least aggravating and irritating. How much better it would be for both of them and their associates if they would regard their respective honors as responsibilities and challenges to give the best that they have for their Alma Mater and for their fellow-students! If such were the case the number of "successful failures" would be decidedly decreased.

Bucknell performed without the services of Captain Mackie.

The performance of both teams was placed under a serious handicap because of a wet track and a soggy field. The times of all the track events were hindered by the muddy turf. The entire meet was run off in the rain.

Meeting in front of the library, the greens will be herded into the gymnasium, where a thoroughgoing roll call will be taken. A doctor's excuse will be the only acceptable reason for an absence, says Mr. Kammre.

After roll call, the first-year hands will be led through the gymnasium showers. All this is just in preparation for what is to come.

The laddies of '31 will then be ejected from the gym onto a table and will run the length of the Loomis grandstand between a double file of upperclassmen, who will be armed to the jaws with spiked paddles, bludgeons, and horsewhips. Ambulances will be stationed at the far end of the line. The men who are able will set out on the trail of sophomores.

The administration has issued the usual warning to the Moving-up Day celebrants, saying that all persons wantonly and willfully destroying university property will be severely punished. This drastic reversal of custom came as the result of complaints by local merchants against the vulgarity of some of the costumes worn in recent years.

Two Years Ago Today.

Robert L. Lyon, '29, Editor.

Whistling paddles instituted a new Senior Night custom when two hundred freshmen ran the gauntlet formed by hard-swearing juniors and seniors. Finishing their dash the freshmen discarded their dinks and black ties and began the traditional search for sophomores.

One Year Ago Today.

Charles E. Mohr, '30, Editor.

"Prexy" Hunt today issued an invitation to all members of the graduating class to a new form of Senior Reception—a Senior Breakfast. The grade-to-be will dine in the new dorm on the Saturday morning before Commencement. Chief "Johnny" Farrow, '29, will engineer the cafeteria.

Vacation time is drawing near and the all-engrossing question will soon be, "How am I going to spend my summer?" Gulliver has been much interested in this problem during the last year and has made an exhaustive study of the subject. His investigations were limited to the male portion of the student body, for the co-eds obviously spend their summer days solely in acquiring a sun-tan.

Here are the condensed statistics of last summer's activities on the part of the men:

60% worked in the old man's office.

10% worked in boys' camp.

10% worked as life guards.

10% worked in orchards.

20% worked as bell boys.

There is an unprecedented number of fraternities which are foregoing the delights of a house party this spring. In fear that this lack of social activity may displease the gayer elements of the campus, they are

buried in Grant's tomb?

Personal Opinion

IF THEY BUT REALIZED

To the Editor:

Would college students miss a single chapel service if they realized:

That it is the only College meeting where Character is stressed?

That it is the only time when students hear the choicest passages from the Bible which have been the "best seller" for a hundred years? In 1929 there were sold 34,000,000 copies of the Bible and parts of the Bible—only 12,000 copies of the second best seller.

That this is the best known and most quoted book in the world? Witness the Carnegie Foundation questions.

That it has had a greater influence on Architecture, Music, and Art than any other force?

That only in countries where the influence of the Bible predominates has the character developed that makes modern civilization possible?

That Character is of slow growth in the individual and cannot be ordered from a department store and delivered by parcel post just before Commencement?

That no matter what calling, profession, trade, or business a graduate wishes to enter CHARACTER is the first essential, the one requisite without which, if it lacks was established, absolutely no job would be available?

Would anyone who realized these truths miss a single opportunity to get help that would not improve the body, perhaps not the mind, but the eternal soul, the SELF?

Sincerely,

W. G. O.

STATION WIDU

May 16—7:30—Talk, "Chemistry in Industry," by Prof. R. C. Osburn of the Chemical Engineering department.

May 17—5:30—Bible Talk—Prof. C. M. Bond.

May 19—7:30—Ramblings of a Naturalist:

Banquet, Informal Dance, To Enliven Freshman Week

Group Conferences To Replace Lectures in Past Tests Are to be Continued

That an informal dance will be held and that a banquet will probably be given instead of the customary picnic during next year's Freshman Week, was the announcement made today by Professor Charles M. Bond, head of the faculty committee.

There will be no stunt night next year. In its place a program will be given in Bucknell Hall on the Saturday evening of Freshman Week, to be followed by an informal dance in the recreation room of the new dormitory.

Dr. N. F. Davis will exhibit pictures of Bucknell of the past and students will speak on Bucknell of the present. The question as to whether there will be a picnic or a banquet has not yet been definitely settled.

"Three series of group conferences for the freshmen will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the first week-end," said Prof. Bond. "These will take the place of some of the lectures so that there will be only six such sessions during the week. The group conferences were new last fall and it is expected that they will be better next year."

"The present tendency," continued Prof. Bond, "is to reduce the number of lectures so that the program will be appreciably lightened. However, the regular placement tests in English, foreign language, mathematics, and an intelligent test, will be given."

The committee on registration has scheduled registration for Monday and Tuesday, with the freshmen registering Monday; the upperclassmen, Tuesday.

They marry so young these days that the graduation gowns are made so they can be used for wedding dresses.

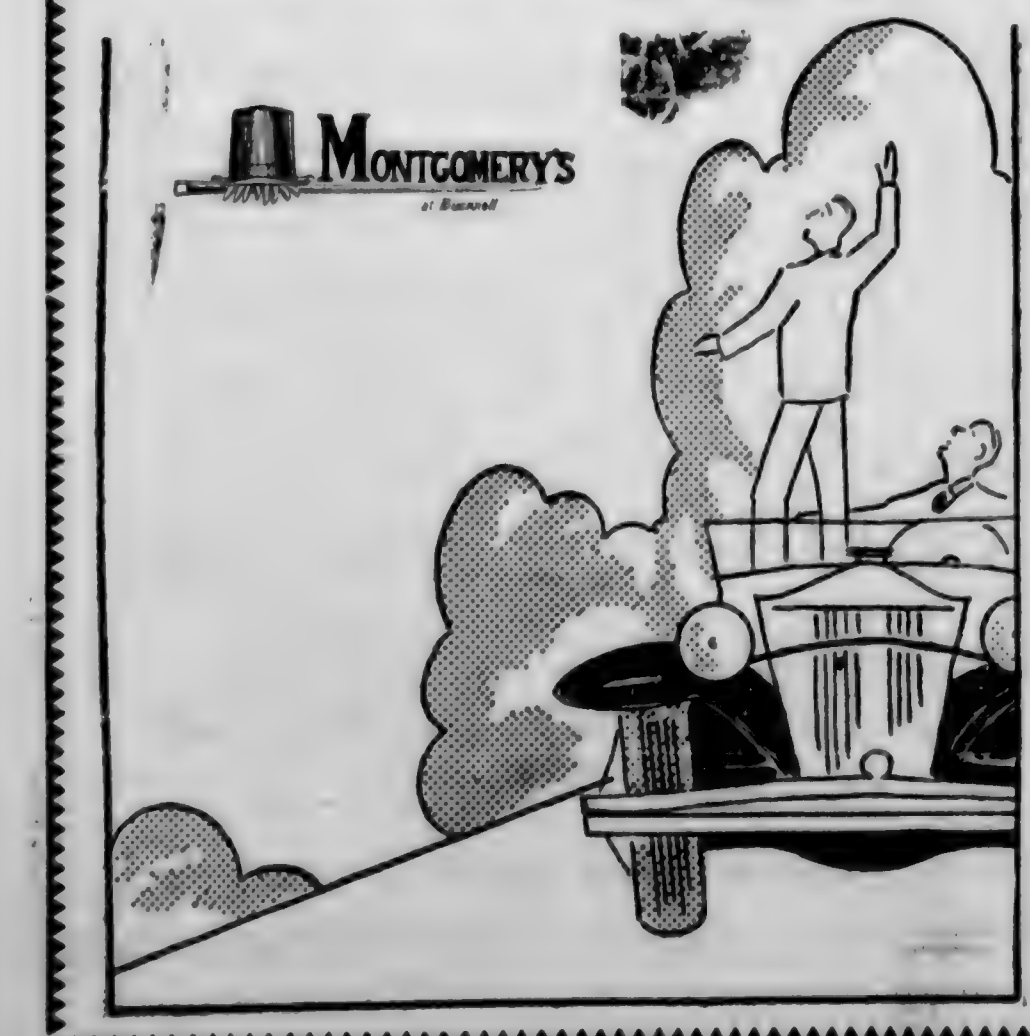


Many a young man's been up in the air without a Linen Suit.

Have you ever been hungry for something and didn't know what it was—most every one has—have you ever wanted to buy a suit that would sort of express the way you felt, express it in a distinguished manner? There you have the linen idea—and that's why Linen Suits are really different.

\$13.50 to \$25.00

Polo Shirts \$2.00 and \$2.50



Fast Fielding Slows Bison Slugging-Fest At Albright, 8-5

Karlip's Home-run With Two on Features Parson Victory; Dutchak Leads Attack

Although out-hit, Albright grouped their hits off "Steve" Trudnak in three frames and defeated Bucknell by an 8 to 5 score in registering the Parsons' sixth victory of the season at Reading, Tuesday.

The Shavely coached nine, although lacking Joe Betz, the Albright "ace" for ten hits, was held well in tow by excellent fielding including two fast double plays, which aided the right-hander in getting out of tight pinches.

Karlip's home run in the fifth over the left field wall with two men on the bases started the Parsons' four-run rally.

The Bisons counted five hits in the eighth inning and threatened to tie the count. Singles by Dutchak, Jones, Mills and Stonebreaker, counted three runs for the victors when Betz bearing down, fanned Shuman, ending the rally. The Parsons' part of the eighth inning found Coach "Fog" Smith's crew registering two runs clinching the game. Victory singled and Huston was hit by a pitched ball, later scoring on Crittenden's double to center, which ended the scoring as the Bisons were retired in order.

Dutchak, with three hits, led the batting.

Albright

Crittenden, cf. 1 2 2 0 1
Purnell, 2b 1 2 2 4 0
Karlip, 3b 1 1 1 3 0
Rohs, ss 0 0 1 4 3 1
Fromm, lf 0 0 2 0 0 0
Hudson, 1b 1 1 1 1 0 0
Hickory, rf 2 2 0 0 0 0
Huston, c 1 0 0 5 0 0
Betz, p 1 1 0 3 0 0
Totals 8 10 27 13 2

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Bostonians for Bucknellians \$7.00 and \$9.00

Lehman's Shoe Stoe
Next to the Book Store Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER

New Lingerie

Pajama Suits at \$1.95 to \$5.75

Dance Sets and Shorties at \$1.00 to \$2.85

Rayon Silk Bloomers and Shorties at 50c ea.

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Silk Jacket Frocks

Lisle Net Hose

The New Co-ed Fashions for Summer of 1930

The Cape Frock, the Bolero, the new Sleeves freshen the wardrobe and date it 1930.

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOPS
Lewisburg Bellefonte

State College

And Old Story

It's an old story but worth repeating, that we all seem to have little regard for nickels, dimes, quarters, even dollars.

Yes, they DO slip away so easily, and with them go our chances for acquiring a competence. Most of us are very careful in the expenditure of LARGE sums of money, yet seem careless of the fact that Dimes make DOLLARS.

So—first, form a saving habit early in life. Second, Deposit your savings in a good, reliable Bank—like ours.

One Luxury You Can Afford
A DIAMOND
is the one luxury anyone can afford to spend money for, because a diamond never wears out, and is no expense afterward. An automobile or a radio depreciates rapidly in value and your money is gone. A good diamond increases in value the longer you hold it, and you can get your money back at any time.

Guaranteed diamonds, direct from the cutter, at prices 10% to 15% lower than elsewhere. Come in and ask about them.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Indian Sales Agency

Williamsburg, Va.

STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

Just For A Change Try A PURITY SPECIAL SUNDAY

A Bucknellians Sundae For Many Years

The Most Hard-boiled Street in the World Falls for the New POLO SHIRT

Broadway is wearing the polo shirt, and when you've pleased Broadway you've pleased the toughest audience in the country.

The street where clothes mean most is taking off its vest to show the new polo shirt. It is absolutely the coolest and most comfortable shirt that has been put on the market for men's wear.

On Wednesday last week the frosh did a little pre-Moving-up Day hair-cutting, and paddle-swinging. This was a violation of the rules, and consequently it brought the blood of several sophs up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit. When the 38-men trespassed on the code of regulations again on Thursday afternoon, before the gauntlet, the temperature of the sophs began to boil.

Thus it happened that when the freshmen began to look for sophs after the moving-up ceremony Thursday, they found the latter gentlemen looking for them—with paddles, black-

jacks, bats, and scissors. Now the sophs were rougher, tougher, and nastier than the yearlings—and wiser—so instead of a lot of second year men walking around with mangled heads and burning bitches, as is usually the case, the ex-dinkmen are the ones who are striving to conceal plucked faces.

The only bald sophs are those who were caught by the germs and fortunates who were caught Wednesday night. As another result of the ill-timed Wednesday fracas, one freshman has thought it wise to withdraw from the university.

The Thursday rumpus-raising was communicable—the soph and frosh coeds were caught by the germs and forthwith had a glorious time piffing, ransacking, and devastating each other's rooms. There was one casualty: a valuable piece of headgear belonging to a 1930 coed was ruined.

POLO SHIRT'S \$2.00

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Senior Council Modifies Rules For Next Year

Enforcement Of Fewer Rules More Expedient, Campus Leaders Believe

BAN AGAINST SWEATERS LIFTED FOR SOPHS

Five omissions in the list of class rules to be observed next year were made Wednesday morning by the Senior Council, of which Edward J. Smaltz, 1931's new leader, is president. The Council urged the Tribunal to vigorously enforce the new code of regulations.

As a result of the changes, next year's frosh need not keep their hands out of their pockets, keep their coats buttoned at all times, wear their "dinks" on the front of their heads, or cease from looting in front of the memorials or "sen" steps, and sophs may wear sweaters.

The Council passed a rule stating that sophomores may not act as chaperons for freshmen next year. All fusing rules are to remain the same.

President Smaltz said, following the meeting, that the above rules were eliminated because it was felt that they interfered with the enforcement of other more important regulations. He also stated that all rules were to be thoroughly enforced next year. The Senior Tribunal is in full accord with the action of the Council and will care for the enforcement of the rules that the Council passes.

The past year has been marked with periodic freshman uprisings, climaxed by premature "rough-housing" on the eve of move-up day. It is the hope of the Council that such disturbances will be avoided next year by the rule changes and by rigid enforcement of the remaining regulations.

PROF. C. H. RICHARDSON CONGRATULATES P.M.E.

Ritter and Lehman Both '30, In Charge of Last Meeting

Professor C. H. Richardson congratulated the members of Pi Mu Epsilon on the success they had made of the experiment in which the members themselves, instead of the faculty, put on the programs at the meetings of the fraternity at the meeting held Tuesday night, which was the last gathering of the year.

Helen Ritter, '30, and Frederick Lehman, '30, were in charge of the meeting. Miss Ritter explained the way of solving biquadratic, cubic, and quadratic equations by graphical means. Frederick Lehman demonstrated constructions by the use of a double straight edge instead of the Euclidean instruments.

Two committees were appointed to plan for the picnic which is the last event of the year for Pi Mu Epsilon. C. L. Wagner, '31, is chairman of the transportation committee. Evelyn Beckwith, '30, is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

State College

Extra The Bucknellian Extra

VOLUME XXXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

NUMBER 32.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Five Scholarship Winners



Top row—left to right—Dominic A. Zanella, '31; John S. Burlew, '30; Mary V. Laning, '30. Bottom row—left to right—Ned T. Raker, '31; Alfred V. Boerner, '32. These pictures are budget ticket photographs, secured from the registrar's office late yesterday afternoon when the list of high scorers was given to the Bucknellian.

Oratorical Winners Meet To Determine Los Angeles Delegate

Barrett, '31, Bucknell Entry, Fails to Place in Ohio Zone Contest

Tiffin, Ohio, May 21—Winners of eight regional contests in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, on the Constitution met here last night, under the direction of Prof. H. B. Hopkins, of Heidelberg College, to determine which of their number should enter the national final to be held in Los Angeles the latter part of next month.

First place, and the right to go to Los Angeles, was unanimously awarded to Mr. Edwin Doyle, of St. Xavier College, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Robert Mills, of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, received the judges' commendation award of second place. The relative merits of the other six speakers was not made known.

Administrative officials of Heidelberg were host to the contestants during their stay here and also made all arrangements for the conducting of the central zone contest. The attendance was exceptionally large.

B. Winston Barrett, '31, Bucknell's entry in the central zone contest, held at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, will return to school late this afternoon.

Mr. Barrett earned the right to enter the semi-finals of the national contest on the Constitution by winning the regional contest held at Bucknell a few weeks ago.

Soph Blood Reaches 212 Degrees And Carousing Frosh are Depilated

When the thugs of the class of 1933 began to take sophomore scalps last week, they started something they couldn't finish. The gumpen of the class of 1932 brought the matter to a close—and with what a flourish!

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Coeds, Mothers At Odds Over Smoking Room

Poll Of B. U. Girls' Mothers Shows 85 Per Cent Oppose Smoking Room

SEMITES SAY BALLOT WORDING IS BIASED

A clash of opinion that may lead to squabbles in the families of many Bucknell coeds was revealed yesterday when the results of the smoking room poll, taken among the coeds' mothers, were made known to the Women's Student Senate by Amelia E. Clark, dean of women.

From a total of 89 percent of the more than 275 mothers to whom ballots were sent, only 12 percent favored the establishment of a smoking room while 88 percent opposed the idea. This is a sharp contrast to the results of the vote recently taken among the coeds themselves, when 85 percent favored the smoking room and 15 percent opposed its establishment.

It seems evident that some daughters use the word without maternal consent, for the coed poll showed that 41 percent of the women students are smokers, and 59 percent non-smokers. When a coed smokes, her mother and daughter will have a problem to settle.

The ballots to the mothers of resident students were sent out by the dean of women in cooperation with the Senate, which began an investigation of the smoking problem when 44 girls who confessed to smoking in their rooms, were campused in March.

The mothers' ballots read: "I favor the establishing of a smoking room for my daughter's use" and "I do not favor the establishing of a smoking room for my daughter's use." Several women students have criticized the wording of the ballot, terming it "biased" and "too personal."

The Senate is busy concluding its investigation. Letters from other deans, explaining how the matter is handled in those places, are being received daily. The findings and recommendations of the investigators will be presented to the university's board of trustees in June.

Crowning Of Queen To Climax May Fete

Procession To Start At Four From Rear of Stadium

Bulletin—A cautious weatherman predicts "increasing cloudiness and warmer" for Saturday, May Day. A host of rain clouds that has never rained on a Bucknell May Day.

The new May Queen will be crowned by Louise Graeff, '29, last year's queen, at the sixteenth May Day fete, which will be held at the Memorial Stadium, Saturday, was the announcement given out today by Miss Roberta Weicher, who has charge of the program.

Mildred Casey, '32, will be head usher. The other ushers will be chosen from the members of the sophomore class who are not in the past p.m. Saturday from the rear of the stadium.

The feast of this year's program is the mismanagement of the queen's court. The court will include the following senior girls: Evelyn Beckworth, Janice Brock, Catherine Broome, Ruth Edwards, Sarah Haves, Edith Henion, Catherine Hill, Mable Irwin, Frances Kemohan, Emilie Maxwell, Fannie Owens, Dorothy Fatches, Marian Raker, Fern Reno, Helen Rider, Miriam Watkins, and Sybil Williams.

Gauntlet Evaders Punished

Making its initial attempt to carry out its threat of strict discipline, the Senior Tribunal last night swung a paddle on more than 25 frosh who failed to go through the gauntlet last Thursday.

When the thugs of the class of 1933 began to take sophomore scalps last week, they started something they couldn't finish. The gumpen of the class of 1932 brought the matter to a close—and with what a flourish!

On Wednesday last week the frosh did a little pre-Moving-up Day hair-cutting, and paddle-swinging. This was a violation of the rules, and consequently it brought the blood of several sophs up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit. When the 38-men trespassed on the code of regulations again on Thursday afternoon, before the gauntlet, the temperature of the sophs began to boil.

Thus it happened that when the freshmen began to look for sophs after the moving-up ceremony Thursday, they found the latter gentlemen looking for them—with paddles, black-

jacks, bats, and scissors. Now the sophs were rougher, tougher, and nastier than the yearlings—and wiser—so instead of a lot of second year men walking around with mangled heads and burning bitches, as is usually the case, the ex-dinkmen are the ones who are striving to conceal plucked faces.

The only bald sophs are those who were caught by the germs and fortunates who were caught Wednesday night. As another result of the ill-timed Wednesday fracas, one freshman has thought it wise to withdraw from the university.

Glee Club Ends Twelfth Season With Banquet

"Prexy" Comments Club Again As Bucknell Adviser: Medals Awarded

FINE FUTURE PREDICTED BY DIRECTOR HARTZ

With the annual banquet Monday evening, the men's glee club officially closed its twelfth season under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hartz, The Manufacturers' Club in Milton was the scene of the festivities.

President Emory W. Hunt, who has always attended the glee club's annual banquet, was on hand to give a parting expression of good faith in Director Ralph Hartz and the men. He reiterated his statement that the Bucknell glee club is the best advertising agency that the college has, and that the present club is the best that our campus has had.

Other guests who spoke their sentiments as to the merits of the club at the invitation of toastmaster Charles Frampton, '31, were: Miss Grace Jenkins, Mr. W. E. Holter, and Mr. B. S. Hollinshead. Mrs. Hartz and Miss Alice Corbett, '32, pianist for the club during last season, were also guests.

Director Hartz spoke of practicalities to the gathering. As director for a dozen years, he has seen a great many clubs. But it is his conviction that the present group of members have made up the best club. Since only one member, Harry Benford, is to graduate from the club this year, Director Hartz announced that very few positions would be open next season. With the trained material on hand he hopes to institute several helpful new measures. "The glee club is not a mushroom organization," he said. "It does not depend upon the season, but continues an even pace throughout the year." Appreciation of the important work done during the past year by the Baptist ministers and the alumni in sponsoring and scheduling concerts was also expressed.

Following Director Hartz's remarks, K. A. Haynes, J. R. Colledge, J. L. Moyer, and H. E. Mitchell were installed as officers for next season. Then came the presentations. A traveling kit with all the accessories was given to President Hunt in appreciation of his continued support of the club in its every effort. Then followed the awarding of medals for three years' service with the club by the director. These were received by Harry Benford, Harold Mitchell, Kenneth Haynes, Charles Frampton, James Colledge, William Genn, Richard Seidel, George Streitz, and Thomas MacLeod.

Droids, Honorary Soph Club, Initiates Twelve Sophs And Two Juniors

Under the spreading oaks of the Droid Grove, twelve members of the class of 1933 were initiated into the honorary sophomore society, Monday evening. At the same time the active chapter, members of 1932, reviewed the work of club leaders of the year. The superior mind of war, these initiates were: Alexander K. Grudkowski, George D. Henderson, Franklin W. Figner, George J. Vetter, Walter J. Nixodem, Philip E. Jones, Edwin F. Wood, George R. Pickett, John H. Stephens Jr., Kenneth A. Miller, Robert F. Williams, and Edward L. Williams. Henry G. P. Goates and Thomas E. Wilkerson, both '32, were informally initiated at the same time.

STATION WJBU
May 28-7:30-Talk, "Life Insurance," by Prof. C. H. Richardson of the Mathematics Department.
8:00-Program by the American Legion Auxiliary, Kratz-Dull Post No. 182.

May 26-7:30-Rambles of a Na-tionalist: "The Future of the Community of Life," by Prof. N. F. Davis.
7:45-Quartet of the Milton Male Chorus: Messias, Wenzel, Bitterman, Kline, and Bly.
8:00-Parade of the Sages.
8:05-Girls' Quartet of the Wat-sonville High School.
8:30-Male Glee Club of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.
7:30-Miss Emily Mack and Mrs. Groninger Musical Program.

May 28-8:00-Vocal selections by students of the Bucknell University School of Music.
8:30-Berwick Men's Glee Club.

Read The Bucknellian

Other Campuses

NOT GUILTY

Undue consternation on the part of the parents of girls at Vassar resulted when this glaring headline appeared: "Stork Visits Vassar." Some naughty thoughts were thought, rum or a spread, congratulations proffered, and withal the gnashing of many teeth (another gnash). However, all chatter subsequently subsided and the norm of the conversational undertone was again assumed. The embarrassment referred merely to the visit of one Dr. Stork, invited to address the students. The denouement must certainly have been a relief to innumerable Vassarites.

INTRODUCING
And now as we notice the chirping of many swallows, the bursting into bud of the sweet floric and the green and gardens, the bedecking of the trees with their varied-colored leaves so warmly welcomed by the mating birds, we are reminded of the fast approaching festival summer days. Some of us immediately think of our contracted job with the City Ice Co., or as a slashing, dashing, rushing, grasping, smashing, Do- Juan of the Beach Patrol; while still others more seriously minded are cogitating in a semi-collected manner upon graduation with its shining birds, budding flowers, and incessant, boring, and nauseating language of baccalaureate sermons. Of course, we all too well realize all this is to take place on the hottest day of summer when the hot waters of a fresh mountain stream most invitingly beckon to our superstitiated and tanning bodies. The foregoing merely leads us to remark that of the Gettysburg Commencement this June the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Bishop W. F. McDowell, President of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, West.

What a haul!

SING, YOU WINNERS
Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! When a belle and purer place is to be hallowed the Holiness League of Ohio State University will take care of it. This league has just recently been established on this college's campus and has as its aim a holier Ohio State. If this bunch of raving religious maniacs are allowed to exist and perpetuate their ideas Ohio State will become a mecca for wandering lost souls seeking a haven on earth. The league is opposed to evolution and condemns the teaching on the campus (no more money business). It does not believe in the use of tobacco and proposes to persuade co-eds and men students to forego their sin. Now listen to this: the members of this society do not condemn solo dancing by either of the sexes. That's O. K. BUT heartily disapprove of "the contact of the two sexes while dancing." Can this be America in the 20th century or are we being borne on high on the backs of the proverbial fery white steed answering the Siren-like tones of Gaiety's tuba? Something's wrong somewhere.

WANTED: A WIFE
A heretofore seemingly fruitless search has at last faded into dire oblivion. The superior mind of war has ever been seeking the collegiate institution, instilled with woman suffrage, where the co-edness enrollment in the drama known as the all-enveloping man hunt. Believe it or not, women have finally decided to come to college for an education and not for a man. This is rather hard to believe and for many a hard pill to stomach, but beer up and list why and wherefore we conclusively conclude thusly: The answers of 400 girls at Northwestern University concerning their future matrimonial intentions as honest as women go, and supposedly indicative of a widespread feeling. Of the 400 polled only 25 admitted that they preferred matrimony to any other vocation—code must be popular at Northwestern! When girls get the idea that the personality would be materially submerged in marriage let them guess again and come to Bucknell (in the heart of the Keystone State) to become entangled in one of our superficial fraternity pin engagements. Not that there is any apparent connection with the foregoing "Rambles of a Natick," but we cannot help being reminded of a notice which appeared in a New York daily: "Young man wants housecleaning and WID-OWS to clean? Even New York has its domestic problems."

Coach Shavely unearthed a new mound prospect when Chas. E. Mills pitched excellent relief ball after Temple had found Long's shoots to their liking.

Bloomsburg Golfers Defeat Bucknell Team

MITCHELL, ZIEGLER AND GRAUER WIN MATCHES

The Bucknell golf team dropped its match with the Bloomsburg club on the latter's course last Saturday by an 8 to 4 score.

Last year the Bucknell golfers were able to win over Bloomsburg, but this year the tables were turned. The only single matches which were won by Bucknell were those played by Captain Ziegler, Grauer and Mitchell. Ziegler defeated Law, 2 up and 1 to play. Grauer defeated Stokes, 2 and 1, while Mitchell won out 5 up and 4 to go from Dent. Hayman lost to Barger, Brown lost to Neibinger, and Cox was downed by Kesh; Robertson was defeated by Barger and Adams lost to Engle. In the doubles, Ziegler and Grauer the only Bisons to come through with a win.

Raymond P. Maronoff, a faculty member last summer, will demonstrate teaching foreign languages from 9 to 12:30.

Miss Clara Conway, head of the English department of Nanticoke High School, will demonstrate the teaching of English.

Robert F. Heller, Wilkesburg High School, will teach mathematics. Miss Elizabeth Curry of Lewisburg High School, and Mr. Robinson, New Brunswick, New Jersey High School, and Miss Flora D. Gurnerson, civic teacher, will be members of the faculty next summer.

The place vacated by the resignation of Miss Ethel Fowler, science teacher, has not yet been filled.

Students who are planning to take practice teaching this summer should register immediately with Professor Eisenhauer and indicate the subjects in which they desire practice.

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9 Faculty Experts To Be Used in School

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL IN SESSION JULY 7-AUG. 15

This demonstration school will be in session from July 7 to August 15. Nine demonstration teachers, faculty experts in various lines, have been employed.

Mark D. Gordon, district guidance teacher of John Adams High School, Cleveland, will teach guidance courses and pupil counseling.

Raymond P. Maronoff, a faculty member last summer, will demonstrate teaching foreign languages from 9 to 12:30.

Miss Clara Conway, head of the English department of Nanticoke High School, will demonstrate the teaching of English.

Robert F. Heller, Wilkesburg High School, will teach mathematics. Miss Elizabeth Curry of Lewisburg High School, and Mr. Robinson, New Brunswick, New Jersey High School, and Miss Flora D. Gurnerson, civic teacher, will be members of the faculty next summer.

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M. E. CHURCH HOLDS STUDENT SERVICE

Forrest W. Brown to give Short Talk: Installation Service To Follow

A young people's service under the auspices of the Methodist Student Council, and conducted entirely by students, will be held in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special vocal and instrumental musical numbers by students have been arranged.

Mr. Forrest W. Brown, now secretary of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. will give a short address. Mr. Brown will speak on "A Student and His Church."

The closing feature will be a candle-light installation service, in which the officers elected to direct the Methodist student activities for the coming year will be inducted into their respective offices. The following officers were elected at the young people's meeting last week: Ellis Hull, president; Grace Fithian, Helen Walters, Eleanor Slater, Mary Thompson, and James Wardrop, vice presidents; Theodos Showalter, secretary-treasurer; Ida Beyer, pianist.

Western tourist—Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell. Guide—Yes, ma'am every one of 'em is a college graduate.

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PROF. SPRAGUE TALKS ON SPANISH PLAY

"El Magico Prodigioso" Compared To Story of Job in World Lit. Lecture

The fourteenth lecture in the World Literature course was given by Professor Frank A. Sprague last Friday, on "El Magico Prodigioso."

Professor Sprague compared the plot of the play to the story of Job. He outlined the story of "El Magico Prodigioso," stressing the imagination, ease, grace, and beauty of composition of the author, Calderon. The drama is filled with trickery and deception, and Calderon has been criticized for the illogical development of some of his characters.

The last lecture of this course will be given at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening in Bucknell Hall, by Assistant Professor Helen E. Sprague. Her subject will be "Faust."

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Armstrong Recital Shows Brilliant Work By Berlew, Kinney

Concert By Violin Students Reveals Fine Playing Of String Ensemble

GROUP'S RENDEZVOUS OF MOZART WELL DONE

Brilliant solo work by Charlotte Berlew and Elizabeth Kinney marked the concert of students in Miss Charlotte Armstrong's violin classes given last Thursday evening in the Baptist Church.

Miss Berlew played the first violin solo, Borowski's "Adoration," with ability worthy of a stronger number. The finest number of the program was Miss Kinney's superb rendition of "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet. Her playing was marked by extreme richness of tone.

The playing of the violin ensemble was almost as fine as the solo work. It opened with "Sinfonia" (Ave Corde Musically) by Torelli. This selection was typically Baroque, bearing a decided resemblance to the work of Handel.

The second offering was comprised of a group of dances, the first three classical forms, the last a rather weak modern number. The dances were "Sarabande" by Handel, "Gavotte" by Gluck, "German Dance" by Dittersdorf, and "Dolly Dances" by Polinski.

The brilliance of the performance lagged in the gavotte and the German dance, which were stiffly played.

"Air for G String" by Bach, an interesting and difficult composition, stood last in the list of group numbers.

The final number of the program, in which the ensemble did its finest work, was "Sonata in Four Movements" by Mozart. The Allegro, Romanze, Minuet, and Rondo were played with equal skill.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Elizabeth B. Meek, '92, has been appointed dean of girls at Montgomery High School. Miss Meek has for a number of years been teacher of Latin and assistant principal at this school. The position of dean of girls for Montgomery High School was created this year.

Captain "Mal" Mauer, '18, led his 103rd cavalry troop basketball team to victory in the State National Guard finals held in Philadelphia last Saturday night, when the 103rd Engineers suffered defeat before the Mauer-coached team, 46-22.

Two Bucknellians have been elected to teach in the new Jean-Senior High School of South Williamsport. They are Raymond Rommel, '31, and Miss Reba Decker, '30. Miss Decker will teach English and mathematics.

Hayes L. Person, '20, who was recently made head of the commercial department of the Williamsport Senior High School, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Mountain Arts Association, which includes the industrial, home economic, and commercial departments of many Pennsylvania high schools.

Ethel E. Ream

Sporting Events

PAGE SIX

Owls, F. and M., Hit Hard to Win As 4-Day Downstate Trip Ends

Owls Nick Long For 9 Bingles And 8 Runs In Early Frames To Sew Up Thursday's Tilt.

DOUGAL SCATTERS BISON HITS IN SHORTENED TILT

Processing along the time-tested theory that the early bird gets the worm, the Temple Owls went to work with enough vigor and vitality in the first three innings to eke out an 8 to 5 victory over the Bucknell Bison in Philadelphia last Thursday in a game that was halted by rain in the middle of the eighth inning.

All of the Cherry and White's talons were gleamed off the offerings of a tall right-hander by the name of Long. At the beginning of the fourth, Coach Carl Snavely yanked Long and switched Mills, his first-sacker, to the hill, and this bespectacled lad blanketed Temple for the remainder of the rumpus.

Temple and Bucknell were even in the matter of hits, with nine apiece, and each also had two home runs to their credit, but Walter Keating's Owls made much the better use of their blows.

Captain Pete Leanes and Sam Goffrey were the heavy hitters for the Cherry and White, each punching the pellet for a brace of blows, one of each of which went for extra bases. Leanes rapped one of the Owls' homers and Goffrey socked a double. Joe McCahan was responsible for the Owls' other round-tripper.

For the Bisons, Stonebreaker and Dethala, left and right-fielders, respectively, were the heavy hitters with two singles apiece. The Bisons' four-base blows were hit by "Red" Shaw and "Don" Mills.

Although hit hard in the fading frames of the fray, Tony Dougal, the sophomore from Shenandoah who has become Coach Keating's most reliable hurler, won the full distance and won his third victory in four starts on the mound. He fanned seven.

Bucknell	R	H	O	A	E
Dethala, If	0	2	1	0	0
James, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Shaw, c	1	1	4	2	0
Jones, 2b	0	1	4	4	0
Mills, lb	1	1	1	0	0
Lobel, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Stonebreaker, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Shuman, ss	1	1	1	1	1
Long, p	0	0	0	1	0
Trudnak, 1b	1	1	4	0	0
Totals	5	9	21	24	2

Temple	R	H	O	A	E
Leanes	2	2	1	0	0
Ramblone	1	1	5	2	0
Wearshing	1	1	1	0	0
Young	1	3	2	0	0
Goffrey, lf	1	2	0	0	1
Bennet, lb	1	0	1	0	0
Fort, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
McCahan, c	1	1	7	1	0
Dougal, p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	8	9	24	11	1

Pass the Towel—Each Customer Washed Individual—Laundry ad. in Newark (N. J.) Telephone Directory.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

NUMBER 32.

Sporting Events

Bison Bellows

If Bucknell track teams do nothing else at the Central Pennsylvania Track Meet, they usually come home with a new record.

—B—
This year's bacon boy is Captain "Red" Mackie who seems to have jumped on the theory that what goes up must come down. Don't misunderstand! We mean the record, not the cross bar.

—B—
Five feet nine and three-eighths inches is probably more than most people can broad jump, so the Bison skipper can doubly compliment himself.

—B—
Last year it was John Farrow who brought home a new mile record. Two years ago it was Paul "Red" Crago who ran the 220 faster than any other Central Pennsylvania athlete had ever done.

—B—
Who is to keep up the tradition? Nobody knows but it is rumored that as a manager "Mike" Stump has an excellent chance.

—B—
It seems that the Bison weightmen wanted both sixteen pound shots taken to Gettysburg. The varsity 16 pounder is dwarfed into insignificance when compared with the other shot, which, it is said, fell into the stadium locker room during the battle of Gettysburg. Only with great difficulty was "Mike" dissuaded from carrying both shots to Gettysburg.

—B—
"Mike" claims that both shots weigh 16 pounds. We pity Maryland My Maryland when politician Stump crashes through to take the state position of Sealer of Weights and Measures, for the second shot actually weighs a mere 50 pounds.

—B—
Sullivan, Coates, and Captain Mackie brought home medals from the meet. Any pole vaulter ought to get a medal for risking his neck in our sport.

—B—
During the meet word came via the microphone of Gettysburg's defeat by Muhlenberg. Bucknellians tried to recall that great day when Bucknell bumped off the Bisons.

—B—
Bucknell's weakness against Susquehanna was clearly demonstrated when the Bisons were able to crash into the point column very actively in the dashes.

—B—
"Pottsville" Jones heaved the shot a mere 28 feet plus to take first place with the iron ball. A versatile man is Jones. Joe Kastrava also cashed in with a third place in the shot.

—B—
Susquehanna will probably declare a holiday for the rest of the year now that they have taken Bucknell in tow.

—B—
"Gene" Sullivan added to his growing point total with a tie for first with his teammate, Homer Reese, in the pole vault.

—B—
Fortunately Jope Pivius declared a half holiday enabling the Bisons to show that they weren't all wet despite their trimming.

—B—
Gettysburg Courtsters Defeat Bisons, 6-1; Seide Holds Own

Bucknell's tennis team lost last Friday to the Gettysburg team for the second time this season, 6 to 1. Gettysburg had things their own way through out all the matches, except when "Dick" Seide defeated Lauer in the second match, 6-4, 6-0, to score Bucknell's only win. Following are the summaries of the matches:

Singles—
Hood, G., defeated Englerth, B., 6-4, 6-2.
Seide, B., defeated Lauer, G., 6-4, 6-2.
Ziegler, G., defeated Baker, B., 6-3, 6-3.
Stock, G., defeated Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—
Hood and Lauer, G., defeated Englerth and Seide, B., 6-2, 6-2.
Ziegler and Stock, G., defeated Wright and Baker, 6-2, 6-2, 6-6.

If you don't believe this is the machine age just try to find a place to park.

Mackie, Handicapped by Injury, Leaps To New High Jump Mark In C. P. I. Meet At Gettysburg Saturday; Bisons Place Last

Gettysburg Wins Statuette As Token Of Victory In Annual Meet

CAPT. MACKIE ONLY BISON TO SCORE FIRST PLACE

Bison Frosh Medley Relay Team Defeats Gettysburg Frosh In Special Event

Captain William L. Mackie, '30, smashed the Central Pennsylvania meet record in the high jump last Saturday when he leaped 5 feet 9.8 inches, but Bucknell finished last in the Central Pennsylvania collegiate track meet, scoring only 11 and 1-2 points. Bucknell's frosh medley relay team romped to victory over the Gettysburg yearlings in the special event.

Gettysburg, with 49 points, won the statuette emblematic of victory in the annual games. Franklin and Marshall scored 44 points to take second honors, while Dickinson with 25.5 points and Muhlenberg with 18 trailed along, leaving Bucknell a sad last.

Only three other men scored for Bucknell beside Captain Mackie. Henry Coates, '32, was named out of first place in the mile by inches, but added three points to the Bison total.

Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, tied with Van Ormer of Gettysburg for second place in the pole vault, thus garnering 2-1-2 points for the Bisons. Arthur L. Randall, '32, with a fourth place in the half mile, added the final point for Bucknell.

Captain Mackie, in jumping 5 feet 9.8 inches, pushed up by 3.8 of an inch the former record, made by Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, tied with Van Ormer of Gettysburg for second place in the pole vault, thus garnering 2-1-2 points for the Bisons.

Sullivan vaulted successfully up to 11 feet 11 inches where both he and Van Ormer of Gettysburg failed to scale the bar. Bailey of Dickinson won the

100 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, about track meet. Susquehanna track coach, please notice.

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High Jump King

Capt. William L. Mackie, '30

event when he went over at 11 ft. 6 in. Randall ran well to place fourth in a fast half mile which was won by Person of F. and M. in 2:04 3-5.

The frosh medley relay team comprising Sydney A. Lutz, Robert F. Williams, Kenneth J. Whooling, and Stephen L. Windes sped around the track to win by 50 yards from Gettysburg, the only other yearling out of it entered.

In addition to Captain Mackie's new record, three other new marks were hung up during the afternoon. Captain Hoke, of Gettysburg, topped the 200 yard low hurdles in 25 seconds breaking the former record of 26 flat held by his teammate Swartz. Majerick, of Muhlenberg, sped over the 100 yard dash in 9 and 4-5 seconds to break the former mark of 10 seconds made in 1926 by Jones of Gettysburg.

Horst, of F. and M., hurled the javelin 175 feet 4 inches to a new record. The old record of 171 feet 11 inches was made by Gandy of Dickinson.

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Bucknell Record Holders List Swelled To 5 By Performance

BUCKNELL ATHLETES LEAD IN CLASS A

Crage, '30, Farrow, '29, Diehl, '28, And Haslam, '23. Others Holding Titles

Captain William L. Mackie's breaking of the Central Pennsylvania meet high jump record last Saturday, when he leaped 5 feet 9.8 inches, swells the ranks of Bison C. P. C. C. record holders to five. Mackie's performance gives Bucknell more record holders than any other school in class A of the Central Pennsylvania contests.

Paul H. Crage, '30, John G. Farrow, '29, Walter Diehl, '28, and Alford H. Haslam, '23, are the other Bucknellians to hold Conference records. Crage holds the 220 yard dash mark of 22 1-5 seconds which he established in 1928. Farrow, captain of last year's team, holds the one mile record of 4 minutes 32.9 seconds. This time was made in the meet last year held at Dickinson. Diehl's shotput record of 43 feet 5 1-4 inches, made in 1926, bids fair to stand for a long while. Haslam vaulted 11 feet 11 3-8 inches in the 1922 meet to set a mark which has successfully withstood all onslaughts for eight years.

Dickinson ranks second to Bucknell in the holding of records with four marks. Gettysburg has three and Muhlenberg two.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Final Event Gives 'Susque' Tracksters Win Over Bucknell

Bisons Very Weak In Sprints: Visitors Sweep Javelin Throw To Win

In a meet which was not decided until the final event was completed, the Susquehanna University combined varsity and freshman track team defeated the Bucknell varsity last Monday to 56 score.

The meet was closely contested throughout with some very fast times being made in spite of the inclemency of the weather. From the time the first event began until the final heave in the javelin throw had been completed, the outcome of the contest was in doubt. Susquehanna's main strength lay in the sprints, where they took all three places in the 220 and the first two places in the 100-yard dash. Their clean sweep in the javelin ended the meet.

Henry Coates, continued to be the mainstay of the home team by taking the mile and finishing second in the half mile. Coates has been high scorer for the Bisons in both of the dual meets which have been contested thus far. Clement Jablonksi was second high scorer for Bucknell with a first in the high hurdles and a tie for second in the mile.

Gerhart proved to be the big gun of the visitors by taking first in both the high jump and the javelin throw.

The shotput uncovered two new performers for Bucknell. Tom Jones and Joe Kastrava placed first and third respectively in their initial performances of the season. Tom made a nice heave in getting the sixteen pound weight out 39 feet.

Arthur Randall won the half mile in 2 minutes and 7 seconds, very good time considering the heaviness of the track, which was wet by the intermittent showers that continued throughout the afternoon. This race took on brotherly aspects when Randall was followed to the tape by Coates for his second place of the meet.

Summary: 120 High hurdle—Won by Jablonksi, B. second, Neisewander, S. third, Glenn, S. Time, 17.4.
100 yard dash—Won by Welliver, S. second, Reynolds, S. third, Titus, B. Time, 10.2.

Mile run—Won by Coates, B. second, Hoke, S. third, Carlin, S. Time, 4:48.2.
440 yard—Won by Swann, S. second, Breslin, B. third, Hill, B. Time, 3:12.2.

2 mile—Won by Booth, B. second, Knapp, S. third, Hepler, S. Time, 10:46.1.
220 Low hurdles—Won by Johnson, S. second, Muhlenberg, third, Swartz, Gettysburg; fourth, Salter, Dickinson. Time, 15:3.5. Time record.

220 yard high hurdles—Won by Hoke, Gettysburg; second, Ulrich, Muhlenberg; third, Casner, Dickinson; fourth, Swartz, Gettysburg. Time, 25 seconds. New record.

Shotput—Won by Crager, Gettysburg; second, Geiger, Muhlenberg; third, Weimer, Muhlenberg; fourth, Herzlich, Gettysburg. Distance, 39 feet 9 1-4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Swartz, Gettysburg; second, Hardy, Gettysburg; third, Snyder, Gettysburg; fourth, Angle, Dickinson. Distance, 21 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Mackie, Bucknell; second, Forey, Dickinson; third, White, F. and M.; fourth, tie between Hardy, Gettysburg, and Williamson, Dickinson. Height, 5 feet 9.8 inches. New record.

Pole vault—Won by Bailey, Dickinson; second, tie between Sullivan, Bucknell, and Van Ormer, Gettysburg; third, Baker, Dickinson. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Horst, F. and M.; second, Schutt, F. and M.; third, Swartz, Gettysburg; fourth, Herzlich, Gettysburg. Distance, 175 feet 4 inches. New record.

Discus throw—Won by Schutt, F. and M.; second, Cramer, Gettysburg; third, Geiger, Muhlenberg; fourth, Hardy, Gettysburg. Distance, 120 feet, 4 inches.

Freshmen Go To Kingston For Wyoming Seminary Tilt At That Place This P. M.

This afternoon the Bucknell frosh baseball team travels to Kingston where the Wyoming Seminary nine will play host.

The Seminary has polished off some of the best college freshman teams in the East, and the Bisonettes will have to step some if they hope to take over the Lasene team.

Moundsman Maximovich will probably start for Coates. Mal Mason, while the remainder of the line-up will probably remain the same.

Netmen Tie 'Susque' Saturday As Seide, Baker Win Singles

Seide Also Pairs With Englerth To Win Doubles In Close Sets, 6-4; 6-4

Bucknell's hardest week in tennis ended last Saturday when the Bison and Susquehanna tied after a strenuous six-match meet, 3 to 3.

"Dick" Seide and Baker pulled some great work and managed to win their matches easily in the singles, but "Freddie" Englerth and "Bill" Wright both struck snags in their men, and were forced to bow, although only after stiff battles, both matches going into three sets.

In the doubles, Englerth and Seide paired up to defeat Adams and Burford in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Baker and Wright paired up to lose to Kirchoff and Speer, again after a tough battle, the match going into three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6.

The summaries: Singles—Speer, S., defeated Englerth, B., 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
Seide, B., defeated Adams, S., 6-3, 6-3.
Petry, S., defeated Burford, B., 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Baker, B., defeated Burford, S., 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Seide and Englerth, B., defeated Adams and Burford, 6-4, 6-4.
Kirchoff and Speer, S., defeated Baker and Wright, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

W. L. MACKIE BREAKS HIGH JUMP RECORD (Continued from page 6)

Snyder, Gettysburg. Time 9:4.5 seconds.
220 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Welliver,

Lefty's Circuit Clout Wasted At Juniata

Mates Fail to Fathom Hurling; Lose Erratic Game, 10-3

Juniata walloped Bucknell at Huntingdon Tuesday afternoon by a 10 to 3 score in the first game of the Bison's two-day trip. Fraker of Juniata granted only five hits and, aided by the timely digging of his mates, had no difficulty in winning.

A home run by "Lefty" James was the only extra-base blow collected against the delivery of the Juniata moundman. In addition to his round-tripper, James had a single, Ross, Label and Shaw were the only other Bison able to touch the upstate's delivery.

Juniata scored in every inning but the second, sixth, and eighth, and hit for a total of 23 bases. Juniata found the Bucknell hurling to their liking and knocked out twelve hits, including four doubles and three triples. Both teams played spotty ball, Juniata committing four errors and Bucknell three.

Score:

Bucknell - 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-3

Juniata - 1 0 3 2 2 0 2 0-10

Bases on balls—Off Shaw, 5; off Fraker, 2. Two-base hits—Ataski, Lucas, Steele, Laporte. Three-base hits—Ataski, Peel, Andrews. Home runs—James. Double play—Juniata. Struck out—By Shaw, 6; by Fraker, 4. Umpire—Pearson.

C. E. A. Holds Elections

C. E. A., sophomore women's honorary fraternity, held elections at the last meeting of this year in the Kappa Delta suite. The officers for next year are: president, Marie Trunk; secretary, Martha Guest; treasurer, Mildred Farquhar, '32.

Read The Bucknellian

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SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Friday, May 23
1-T. U. O. vs. D. K. P.
2-C. C. vs. D. E. C.
3-P. G. D. vs. P. K. P.
4-S. C. vs. P. K. P.
Saturday, May 24
1-S. C. vs. P. K.

S. CRABB MAKES PLEA TO MAKE BUCKNELL A FIT PLACE TO VISIT

Commencement draws nigh! For that occasion the campus must be spic if not span. So it is up to the students in the dormitories to "Hill" to make Bucknell a fit place to visit.

Mr. Samuel Crabb, of the department of campus appearance and sanitation has requested that said students refrain from throwing refuse from their windows for the next three weeks. "If these students," said Mr. Crabb, "will deposit all refuse of any sort in the receptacles provided for that purpose on each floor of the dormitories, the janitors can very easily remove it—and so keep the campus clean." Surely this is not too much to ask for three short weeks!

SENIOR COUNCIL MEETS TO CONSIDER RULES SMALSTIG ANNOUNCES

With the aim of revising fraternity rushing rules, the Senior Council will hold a meeting Tuesday, was the announcement by President Edward J. Smalstig yesterday.

Whether or not a deferred rushing plan will be adopted, Mr. Smalstig could not say. It was stated that the present system had proved to be faulty in many ways and harmful to both the fraternities and the freshmen. It has been deemed wise at this time to make a complete revision of the regulations.

Esther S. Keim And R. Henry Coleman to Be Married Saturday

Mrs. W. R. Coleman gives Dinner In Honor of Future Bride

Miss Esther Sylvania Keim, ex-'30, will be married to Mr. Rowland Henry Coleman, '29, this Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Narberth Presbyterian Church, Narberth, Pa.

Miss Keim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matlack Keim of Narberth. She attended Bucknell for three years and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Coleman, the son of Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bucknell last year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. While at Bucknell he was active in journalism. After graduation he became a reporter for the Philadelphia Record.

HOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES FOR NEXT YEAR?

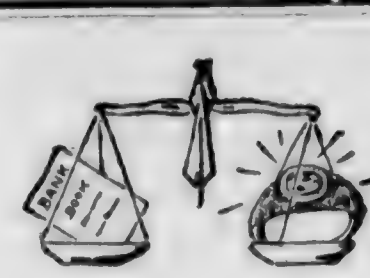
Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed to customers order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

INDIAN SALES AGENTS
Williamsburg, Va.

came associated with the advertising staff of the DuPont De Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Delaware, working for a time on their house organ.

The bridesmaids will be Catherine Browne, '30, a sorority sister of the bride, and Helen Keim, her sister, a Kappa Gamma of Penn State. The maid of honor will be Frances Keim, also a sister of the bride.

Mrs. Coleman gave a dinner in honor of the bride-to-be on Wednesday evening, May 14. The eight senior members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were guests.



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The Cape Frock, the Bolero, the new Sleeves freshen the wardrobe and date it 1930.

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VOLUME XXXIII

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

NUMBER 32

John S. Burlew, '30, Wins First Place In Carnegie Exams

Senior Council Modifies Rules For Next Year

Enforcement Of Fewer Rules More Expedient, Campus Leaders Believe

BAN AGAINST SWEATERS LIFTED FOR SOPHS

Five omissions in the list of class rules to be observed next year were made Wednesday morning by the Senior Council, of which Edward J. Smalstig, 1931's new leader, is president. The Council urged the Tribunal to vigorously enforce the new code of regulations.

As a result of the changes, next year's frosh need not keep their hands out of their pockets, keep their coats buttoned at all times, wear their "dinks" on the front of their heads, or cease from looting in front of the memorials or "sem" steps, and sophomores may wear sweaters. The Council passed a rule stating that sophomores may not act as chaperons for freshmen next year. All fusing rules are to remain the same.

President Smalstig said, following the meeting that the above rules were eliminated because it was felt that they interfered with the enforcement of other more important regulations. He also stated that all rules were to be thoroughly enforced next year. The Senior Tribunal is in full accord with the action of the Council and will care for the enforcement of the rules that the Council passes.

The past year has been marked with periodic freshman uprisings, climaxed by premature "rough-housing" on the eve of move-up day. It is the hope of the Council that such disturbances will be avoided next year by the rule changes and by rigid enforcement of the remaining regulations.

PROF. C. H. RICHARDSON, CONGRATULATES P.M.E.

Ritter and Lehman Both '30. In Charge of Last Meeting

Professor C. H. Richardson congratulated the members of Pi Mu Epsilon on the success they had made of the experiment in which the members themselves, instead of the faculty, put on the programs at the meetings of the fraternity at the meeting held Tuesday night, which was the last gathering of the year.

Helen Ritter, '30, and Frederick Lehman, '30, were in charge of the meeting. Miss Ritter explained the use of solving quadratic, cubic and quartic equations by graphical means. Frederick Lehman demonstrated constructions by the use of a double straight edge instead of the Euclidean instruments.

Two committees were appointed to plan for the picnic which is the last event of the year for Pi Mu Epsilon. C. L. Wagner, '31, is chairman of the transportation committee. Evelyn Beckwith, '30, is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Soph Blood Reaches 212 Degrees And Carousing Frosh are Depilated

When the thugs of the class of 1933 began to take sophomore scalps last week, they started something they couldn't finish. The gunmen of the class of 1932 brought the matter to a close—and with what a flourish!

On Wednesday last, week the frosh did a little pre-morning-up day hair-cutting and paddle-swinging. This was a violation of the rules, and consequently it brought the blood of several sophs up to 205 degrees Fahrenheit. When the '32-men trespassed on the code of regulations again on Thursday afternoon, before the gauntlet, the temperature of the sophs began to boil.

Thus it happened that when the freshmen began to look for sophs after the moving-up ceremonies Thursday, they found the latter gentlemen looking for them—with paddles, black

Five Scholarship Winners



Top row—left to right—Dominic A. Zanella, '33; John S. Burlew, '30; Mary V. Laning, '30. Bottom row—left to right—Ned T. Raker, '31; Alfred V. Boerner, '32. These pictures are budget ticket photographs, secured from the registrar's office late yesterday afternoon when the list of high scorers was given to the Bucknellian.

Oratorical Winners Meet To Determine Los Angeles Delegate

Barrett, '31, Bucknell Elder, Fails to Place in Ohio Zone Contest

Tiffin, Ohio, May 21—Winners of eight regional contests in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution met here last night, under the direction of Prof. H. B. Hopkins, of Heidelberg College, to determine which of their number should enter the national finals to be held in Los Angeles the latter part of next month.

First place, and the right to go to Los Angeles, was unanimously awarded to Mr. Edwin Doyle, of St. Xavier College, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Robert Mills, of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, received the judges' consolation award of second place. The relative merits of the other six speakers was not made known.

Administrative officials of Heidelberg were host to the contestants during their stay here and also made all arrangements for the conducting of the central zone contest. The attendance was exceptionally large.

B. U. Scores Three Runs Bucknell came back in the next inning to hold a brief lead when singles by Dutchak and James, a free ticket to Ross and Trudnak's safety combined to score three runs. State wiped this lead right out in their half of the third when Trudnak's offerings were lambasted to the far reaches of the field for three successive round-trippers.

A run was tallied by the Bisons in both the fourth and fifth cantos, but State held the upper hand by scoring in the fifth, sixth, and seventh. A last inning Bison rally fell one run short of tying the score. James and Shaw both reached base on errors and both scored when Andy Lobel crashed his second hit of the day. Hinkle grounded out to end the rally.

T. K. Aa. EXTEND BIDS: ELEC OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating and oratorical fraternity, held at the Manufacturers Club in Milton last Thursday, bids were extended to Anne Landis, '32, Florence Englehart, '33, Agnes Garrity, '32, Edward J. Struck, '32, and Bertrom Cohen, '32.

Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Professor W. H. Coleman, faculty sponsor; David J. Evans, '32, president; and Trennie E. Easley, '31, secretary.

Nittany Lions Downs Bisons 8-7 In Deluge Of Circuit Clouts

State Scores In Six Innings, Backed With Fine Hurling, Spell Defeat

Penn State defeated Bucknell's nine 8 to 7 at State College, Wednesday, scoring in every inning except the first, fourth, and ninth. "Steve" Trudnak, Bison hurler, was nipped for 14 so-far, three of which were home runs, and another a triple.

Lewes, Diederich, and Musser closed consecutive four-masters in a big third inning which saw three State runs trickle across the plate. While Trudnak was being pounded hard, the Bisons were unable to fathom the slants of the two State hurlers, De Bonis and Stokes. Only six singles were doled out to the Bisons. "Andy" Lobel was the only Snavelyman to garner two hits.

After Livesey's safety had been wasted in the first inning, the State batsmen started right after Trudnak in the second and pushed two runs over the plate on hits by Musser, Salzman, and Drill.

The new May Queen will be crowned by Louis Graeff, '29, last year's queen, at the sixteenth May Day fete, which will be held at the Memorial Stadium, Saturday, was the announcement given out today by Miss Roberta Melcher, who has charge of the program.

Mildred Casey, '32, will be head usher. The other ushers will be chosen from the members of the sophomore class who are not in the pageant. The procession will start at four p. m., Saturday from the rear of the stadium.

The feature of this year's pageant is the enlargement of the queen's court. The court will include the following senior girls: Evelyn Beckwith, Janice Booker, Catherine Browne, Ruth Edwards, Sarah Hawes, Ethel Henth, Catherine Hill, Mable Irwin, Frances Korman, Emily Patchen, Marian Raker, Fern Reno, Helen Rider, Miriam Watkins, and Sybil Williams.

Gauntlet Evaders Punished Making it initial attempt to carry out its threat of strict discipline, the Senior Tribunal last night swung a paddle on more than 25 frosh who failed to go through the gauntlet last Thursday.

Coeds, Mothers At Odds Over Smoking Room

Poll Of B. U. Girls' Mothers Shows 88 Per Cent Oppose Smoking Room

SEMITES SAY BALLOT WORDING IS BIASED

A clash of opinion that may lead to squabbles in the families of many Bucknell coeds was revealed yesterday when the results of the smoking room poll, taken among the coeds' mothers, were made known to the Women's Student Senate by Amelia E. Clark, dean of women.

From a total of 89 percent of the more than 275 mothers to whom ballots were sent, only 12 percent favored the establishment of a smoking room while 88 percent opposed the idea. This is a sharp contrast to the results of the vote recently taken among the coeds themselves, when 85 percent favored the smoking room and 15 percent opposed its establishment.

It seems evident that some daughters use the weed without maternal consent, for the coed poll showed that 41 percent of the women students are smokers, and 59 percent non-smokers. When June comes, mother and daughter will have a problem to settle.

The ballots to the mothers of resident students were sent out by the dean of women in cooperation with the Senate, which began an investigation of the smoking problem when 44 sophs confessed to smoking in their rooms, were compassed in March.

"The mothers' ballots read, 'I favor the establishing of a smoking room for my daughter's use' and 'I do not favor the establishing of a smoking room for my daughter's use.' Several women students have criticized the wording of the ballot, terming it 'biased' and 'too personal.'"

The Senate is busy concluding its investigation. Letters from other colleges, explaining how the matter is handled in those places, are being received daily. The findings and recommendations of the investigators will be presented to the university's board of trustees in June.

Crowning Of Queen To Climax May Fete

Procession To Start At Four From Rear of Stadium

Bulletin—a cautious westerner might call it "a very fine day" and "a very warm" for Saturday, May Day. A local seer recalls that it has never rained on a Bucknell May Day.

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Gauntlet Evaders Punished Making it initial attempt to carry out its threat of strict discipline, the Senior Tribunal last night swung a paddle on more than 25 frosh who failed to go through the gauntlet last Thursday.

Zanella, Mary Laning, Raker, Boerner, Win Class Awards

Burlew's Score of 1963 Tops Nearest Competitor's by 277. Vacations for 25 Highest Will Start Tomorrow. Men Lead Women by 2 to 1 in Fifty Highest Scores.

John Swalm Burlew, of Sunbury, a member of the class of 1930 and a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, is the winner of the \$750 scholarship for the highest total score in the examination of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which was given to all students early this month. His score was 1093, exactly 277 points higher than his nearest competitor.

The second highest score, 1066, was made by Dominic A. Zanella, of Beech Creek, Pa., a freshman electrical engineer, who six years ago could not speak the English language. He wins the \$100 scholarship for the highest mark in his class.

Mary V. Laning wins the scholarship for the highest mark in the senior class with a score of 1534. Miss Laning is from Pittsburgh, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity.

The highest mark in the junior class was made by Ned T. Raker of Bloomsburg, with a score of 1533. Raker is an A. B. student, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and of Sigma Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Announcement of the awards was made in both chapel services this morning. The highest 25 students, whose names appear in an adjoining column, will be excused from further college work at the close of recitations tomorrow, provided all required work has been completed to the satisfaction of the professors, and will be awarded 30 quality credits. The second highest 25 will be excused May 29 and awarded 25 quality credits.

In the 50 highest, there are 34 men and 16 women, the great majority being bachelors of arts students. The highest half-hundred are divided among the classes as follows: seniors, 17; sophomores, 14; juniors, 10; freshmen, 6; graduate students, 3. (Continued on page 5)

Faulty Food Believed To Cause Frat Illness

Dr. L. P. Fowle Called to Relieve Score of A. X. M.

The Alpha Chi Mu fraternity house on North Third Street was a scene of utter distress, and looked not like a hospital on Tuesday and Wednesday, when twenty members were confined to the house by an intestinal disorder, apparently as the result of something eaten at dinner on Monday.

One by one the various members were taken down by the strange malady, some more seriously than others, until but five or six escaped being stricken with the sickness.

Dr. L. P. Fowle, head of the infirmary, was summoned and three students, R. B. Albright, '30, F. T. Truett, '30, and G. Phillips, '32, were removed to the infirmary. Other students were treated at the fraternity house. Some students, more lightly afflicted, managed to get along without medical attention. One of the cooks, Mrs. M. Ulrich, was also stricken with the sickness, and was not able to appear at the house on Wednesday.

Dr. Fowle stated that none of the students were in a serious condition, and predicted that all would be much improved in a few days. Yesterday morning the students began to feel much better, and are at present convalescing.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, elected its next year's officers on Monday evening. All of the new officers are of the class of 1931. John Anderson was elected president. The new vice president and the secretary-treasurer are W. Frederick Yost and John J. Valgarano. The retiring officers are Philip Neisser, '32, Emilie Maxwell, '30, and Janet Bingham, '30.

The refreshments consisted of coffee, ice cream, and cake.

Preparations Made For Three Banquets

Alumni Association, Class of '05, And Corporation Dinners Commencement Week

The culinary staff of the Women's College, under the direction of Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian, is busy making extensive plans for the three banquets to be held in the dining hall during Commencement Week.

On Monday, June 9, the Alumnae Association will have its annual luncheon in the dining hall instead of at one of the Lewisburg churches, as was formerly the custom.

Thirty-five members of the class of 1905 will be present at the class dinner on Tuesday evening.

The final event of Commencement Week will be the Corporation dinner on Wednesday noon. To this affair, all the graduates and their parents, the entire faculty, the board of trustees, and all administrative officers are invited. This year preparations are being made for five hundred persons.

Campus Club Lawn Party Held At Mrs. Hunt's Home

Originally Planned For Outdoors. Inclement Weather Forces Change

More than 100 persons attended the annual Campus Club lawn party held Tuesday afternoon in the home of its president, Mrs. Emory W. Hunt.

The party was originally planned for outdoors, but was later transferred to the house because of the inclement weather.

Those who assisted Mrs. Hunt in receiving were: Mrs. Clara G. Sale, first vice president; Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Plant, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Frances Korman, and Emilie Maxwell, both '30.

Glee Club Ends Twelfth Season With Banquet

"Prxy" Comments Club Again As Bucknell Advertiser; Medals Awarded

FINE FUTURE PREDICTED BY DIRECTOR HARTZ

With the annual banquet Monday evening, the men's glee club officially closed its twelfth season under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hartz. The Manufacturers' Club in Milton was the scene of the festivities.

President Emory W. Hunt, who has always attended the glee club's annual banquet, was on hand to give a parting expression of good faith in Director Ralph Hartz and the men. He reiterated his statement that "the Bucknell glee club is the best advertising agency that the college has," and that the present club is the best that our campus has had.

Other guests who spoke their sentiments as to the merits of the club at the invitation of toastmaster Charles Frampton, '31, were: Miss Grace Jenkins, Mr. W. E. Holter, and Mr. B. S. Hollibaugh. Mrs. Hartz and Miss Alice Corbett, '32, pianist for the club during last season, were also guests.

Director Hartz spoke of practicalities to the gathering. As director for a dozen years, he has seen a great many clubs. But it is his conviction that the present group of members have made up the best club. Since only one member, Harry Benford, is to graduate from the club this year, Director Hartz announced that very few positions would be open next season. With the trained material on hand he hopes to institute several helpful new measures. "The glee club is not a mushroom organization," he said. "It does not depend upon the seasons, but continues an even pace throughout the year." Appreciation of the important work done during the past year by the Baptist ministers and the alumni in sponsoring and scheduling concerts was also expressed.

Following Director Hartz's remarks, K. A. Haynes, J. R. Colledge, J. L. Moyer, and H. E. Mitchell were installed as officers for the next season. Then came the presentations. A traveling kit with all the accessories was given to President Hunt in appreciation of his continued support of the club in its every effort. Then followed the awarding of medals for three years' service with the club by the director. They were received by Harry Benford, Harold Mitchell, Kenneth Haynes, Charles Frampton, James Colledge, William Gonne, Richard Seidel, George Streitz, and Thomas MacLeod.

Dreads, Honorary Soph Club, Initiates Twelve Sophs And Two Juniors

Under the spreading oaks of the David Grove, twelve members of the class of 1933 were initiated into the honorary sophomore society, Monday evening. At the same time the active chapter, members of 1932, relinquished the reins of club leadership. These initiated were: Alexander K. Grudkowski, George D. Henderson, Franklin W. Figner, George J. Vetter, Walter J. Nikodem, Philip E. Jones, Edwin F. Wood, George E. Piton, John H. Stephens Jr., Kenneth A. Miller, Robert F. Williams, and Edward L. Williams. Henry G. P. Conter and Thomas H. Williams, both '32, were informally initiated at the same time.

STATION WJBU

May 22-7:30-Talk, "Life Insurance," by Prof. C. H. Richardson of the Mathematics Department.

8:00-Program by the American Legion Auxiliary, Krater-Bull Post No. 182.

May 26-7:30-Rambles of a Naturalist: "The Forest as a Community of Life," by Prof. N. F. Davis.

7:45-Quartet of the Milton Male Chorus: Messrs. Wenzel, Bitterman, Kinetob and Bly.

8:00-Parade of the Stars: 8:05-Girl's Quartet of the Watertown High School.

8:30-Male Glee Club of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

7:30-Miss Emily Mack and Mrs. Groninger Musical Program.

May 28-8:00-Vocal selections by students of the Bucknell University School of Music.

8:30-Berwick Men's Glee Club.

Read The Bucknellian

Other Campuses

NOT GUILTY

Undue consternation on the part of the parents of girls at Vassar resulted when this glaring headline appeared: "Stork Visits Vassar." Some naughty thoughts were thought, rumors spread, congratulations proffered, and with the gnashing of many teeth (another gnash). However, all chatter subsequently subsided and the norm of the conversational undertone was again assumed. The embarrassing statement referred merely to the visit of one Dr. Stork, invited to address the students. The denouement must certainly have been a relief to innumerable Vassarites.

INTRODUCING

And now as we notice the chirping of many swallows, the burning into bud of the sweet flowers of the fields and gardens, the bedecking of the trees with their varied-colored leaves so warmly welcomed by the mating birds, we are reminded of the fast approaching festal summer-tide. Some of us immediately think of our contracted job with the City Ice Co., or as a slacking, slacking, rushing, smashing, smashing Don Juan of the Beach Patrol; while still others more seriously minded are cogitating in a semi-collected manner upon graduation with its singing birds, budding flowers, and incessant, boring, and nauseating languor of bureaucratic sermons. Of course, all too well realize all this is to take place on the hottest day of summer when the cool waters of a fresh mountain stream most invitingly beckon to our superstitiated and teeming bodies. The foregoing merely leads us to remark that, at the Gettysburg Commencement this June, the bureaucratic sermon will be delivered by Bishop W. F. McDonnell, President of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Wow! What a handle!

SING, YOU SINNERS

Holy! Holy! Holy! When a holier and purer place is to be hallowed the Holiness League of Ohio State University will take care of it. This league has just recently been established on this college's campus and has as its aim a holier Ohio State. If this bunch of raving religious maniacs are allowed to exist and perpetuate their ideals Ohio State will become a mecca for wandering lost souls seeking a haven on earth. The league is opposed to evolution and condemns all teaching on the campus (no more monkey business). It does not believe in the use of tobacco and proposes to persuade coeds and men students to forewear its use. Now listen to this: the members of this society do not condemn soul dancing by either of the sexes. That's O. K. BUT heartily disapprove of "the contest of the two sexes while dancing." Can this be America in the 20th century or are we being borne on high on the backs of the proverbial fiery white steers answering the Siren-like tones of Gabriel's tale? Something's wrong somewhere.

WANTED: A WIFE

A hitherto seemingly fruitless search has at last failed into dire oblivion. The superior mind of me has ever been seeking the collegiate institution, instilled with woman suffrage, where the co-ed's enrolment has not come as the logical final episode in the drama known as the alleviating man hunt. Believe it or not, women have finally decided to come to college for an education and not for a man. This is rather hard to believe and for many a hard pill to stomach, but bear up and list why and wherefore we exclusively conclude thusly: The answers of 400 girls at Northwestern University concerning their future matrimonial intentions as honest as women go, and supposedly indicative of a widespread feeling. Of the 400 polled only 25 admitted that they preferred matrimony to any other vocation-co-eds must be popular at Northwestern! And this is the reason: "The personality would be materially submerged in marriage let them guess again and come to Bucknell (in the heart of the Keystone State) to become entangled in one of our superficial fraternity pin engagements. Not that there is any apparent connection with the foregoing "Rambles of a Naturalist" but we cannot help being reminded of a notice which appeared in a New York daily: "Young man wants housecleaning and WIDOWS to clean." Even New York has its domestic problems.

Coch Snively unearthed a new mound prospect when Chas. E. Mills pitched excellent relief ball after Temple had found Long's shoots to their liking.

Bloomsburg Golfers Defeat Bucknell Team

MITCHELL, ZIEGLER AND GRAUER WIN MATCHES

The Bucknell golf team dropped its match with the Bloomsburg club on the latter's course last Saturday by an 8 to 4 score.

Last year the Bucknell golfers were able to win over Bloomsburg, but this year the tables were turned. The only single matches which were won by Bucknell were those played by Captain Ziegler, Grauer and Mitchell. Ziegler defeated Law, 2 up and 1 to play. Grauer defeated Stokes, 2 and 1, while Mitchell won out 5 up and 4 to go from Dent. Hayman lost to Barger, Brown lost to Nebinger, and Cox was downed by Koch; Robertson was defeated by Barger and Adams lost to Engle. In the doubles, Ziegler and Grauer the only Blooms to come through with a win.

Scores—Singles: Ziegler defeated Law, 3 and 1 to play. Grauer defeated Stokes, 2 and 1 to play. Mitchell defeated Dent, 5 and 4 to play. Hayman lost to Barger, 2 and 1 to play. Robertson lost to Engle, 2 and 1 to play. Adams lost to Barger, 2 and 1 to play. Brown lost to Nebinger, 1 and 1 to play. Cox lost to Koch, 3 and 2 to play.

Doubles: Ziegler and Grauer defeated Stokes and Law, 4 and 3. Mitchell and Hayman lost to Dent and Barger, 4 and 3. Robertson and Adams lost to Barger and Engle, 3 and 2. Brown and Cox lost to Nebinger and Koch, 2 and 1.

Through the new system of scoring, Ziegler and Grauer each secured a total of 2 points; Mitchell and Hayman 1 point, Robertson and Adams 1-2 point; and Brown and Cox 1-3 point. The team totals were Bloomsburg 8, Bucknell 4.

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9 Faculty Experts To Be Used in School

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL IN SESSION JULY 7-AUG. 13

The Demonstration School this summer will be in session from July 7 to August 13. Nine demonstration teachers, faculty experts in various lines, have been employed.

Mark D. Gordon, district guidance teacher of John Adams High School, Cleveland, will teach guidance courses and pupil counseling.

Raymond P. Maronpot, a faculty member last summer, will demonstrate teaching foreign languages from 9 to 12:30.

Miss Clara Conway, head of the English department of Nanticoke High School, will demonstrate the teaching of English.

Robert F. Heller, Wilkesburg High School, will teach mathematics.

Miss Elizabeth Curry of Lewisburg High School, and Mr. Robinson, New Brunswick, New Jersey High School, and Miss Flora D. Gumpert, civilt teacher, will be members of the faculty next summer.

The place vacated by the resignation of Miss Ethel Fowler, science teacher, has not yet been filled.

Students who are planning to take practice teaching this summer should register immediately with Professor Eisenhauser and indicate the subjects in which they desire practice.

The Divinity School of the University of Chicago

offers an organized group of courses for the preparation of

PREACHERS AND PASTORS DIRECTORS OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MISSIONARIES

RELIGIOUS WORKERS IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES LECTURERS AND SECRETARIES SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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Editorial Comment

Man, of course, will go on to the streets of Lewisburg at night as they do now. Such a practice is distasteful to many of the women, but until the university recognizes their need, the smokers have no other choice.

If official sanction for a smoking room is not forthcoming, the co-eds may retaliate by smoking in the dormitories, and the university recognizes their need, the smokers have no other choice.

If the university recognizes their need, the smokers have no other choice.

PAVING THE WAY FOR INSURRECTIONS

Although Senior Council's five omissions in the list of class rules for next year may appear on the surface to be a step in the right direction, it is hoped that periodic freshman uprisings of the type that characterized this last year may be avoided next year by the rule changes and by rigid enforcement of the remaining regulations," clearly indicates that the Council believes that the way to peace lies in enforcement.

We can assure him that as long as the Council imposes foolish and antiquated rules upon the freshmen, there will be uprisings. In fact, we will be kept disappointed in the members of the class of 1934 if they accept the freshman rules set forth by the Council.

Eventually, the Council will realize that freshman rules are neither necessary nor characteristic of modern college life. The Council's attitude toward the freshmen is not a sign of the modern trend of civilization is shown by the fact that the omissions in the rules were made because they interfered with the enforcement of the other regulations, and not because Bucknell's student leaders have perceived the similarity of freshman rules in general.

Each year, a representative college will not be subjected to such regulations next fall, because progressive students know that freshman rules can do no good and may do harm. It is gratifying to know that there are some members of Senior Council who admit that freshman rules might well be omitted. The plan for retention of the rules is based primarily on the belief that the only way to keep a certain portion of the incoming class can be subdued. Yet this particular portion, composed of a small group of roughnecks, has never yet been subdued by fresh rules and never will be.

Memorial Day is not only the last vacation of the school year, but it is also the last chance for triple credit.

Captain Mackie's new track record came at an opportune moment. It was a record length of time since we've had a new record at Bucknell.

According to Senior Council's new ruling, sophomores will be permitted to wear sweaters next year. This will do much towards solving the unemployment problem.

"Da ya think ya can tear down a year yet it took us four years to build up?" A typical speech of a codified and subsidized wearer of the coveted "B" P.

The smoke clears away and we begin all over again.

"We need bigger and better paddles," says the man. That bunch of invertebrates we had last year, etc., etc."

A new Council makes a determined resolution with gritted teeth and is anxious to show its stuff. But what is the result—personal grudges, which are paid and repaid on the night of the Great Riot.

I remember that Booker T. Washington once said that if the white man kept the negro in the ditch, he would have to get down there to hold him up. This situation is analogous. If the upperclassmen are going to make babies of the freshmen, they must necessarily accompany the freshmen.

My suggestion is: Do away with freshman rules. Some will say there will be no respect among the classes. The only respect an upperclassman deserves is to be respected for his being a college-bred gentleman and for his superior knowledge derived from his college associations. As for tradition, I can't see anything that would generate affection for our Alma Mater, in the civil war called Senior Night.

For four years I have seen dressers, chairs, beds, tables, and doors burned on that night. The Bucknellian, the student body, and the administration has stood and looked on like a bunch of Neros. Let's do something. Call a meeting of fraternity gentlemen, if there be any, and let them bury the grand old pallid.

—D. B. '30.

Personal Opinion

WHAT IF LADIES DO LOVE BRUTES?

To the Editor:

"Little Chicago" of Bismond goes into an uproar. Another Senior Night is in progress. Griddle "Frankie" Yale leads a gang of esthetic barbers in one direction, while Pilekin "Al" Capone leads a group of the unemployed (apparently barbers) in another. "Frankie" meets "Al". No longer is there unemployment, barber shears barber. What confuses—Russian, South Sea Islanders, Iroquois, or what you will? What is this thing? College, my boy, college.

One of the Bucknell warriors then hawks out to the nearby barn:



HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

The time is again at hand when it is necessary for all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to select their courses for the ensuing year of 1930-31. This is and always has been the trying period, and one in which every undergraduate might well emulate the feminine method of picking the winner of a horse race; viz.—seize a hat pin and stab at the program with the eye closed. Or, even better, follow the advice of Lew Fields of Weber and Fields, given to Lillian Russell, which advocated the use of a fork, and so pick the order of the finish. However, to save even the expenditure of that much energy, Gulliver presents the following description of departments and courses.

Department of English—1. Literature—courses in this section cover everything from Chaucer through Carlyle down to Gulliver and the Belle Hoppers; do you know, or care, who wrote "Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Bird thou never wert"?; some of these here now modern arts are pretty risky!

2. Oral section—Scotland from a Bucknell Hall seat; can you stand and think with both feet firmly on the floor?

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presentation of the vital facts of life; know 30 different birds in addition to the common one (vulg.).

3. Personal hygiene—more facts of life here; the why of spinach, and how to properly wash (spl. inf. stry) behind the ears.

Department of Philosophy—Get the low-down on the higher-ups in the administration, by one who knows; also a little, but not too much, Aristotle et al.

Department of Education—1. Practice teaching—learn how to associate unblushingly with innocent children; special emphasis on hat-boosting and fogging, or how to deal with the exceptional child.

Department of Music—Do you like to sit by the hour and listen to the best in the world of music? Don't take this; everything in this dept. from libretto to falsetto to tomato.

Department of Physical Education. Who could write a viciousness if you for this course? Still, if your longest walk is from curb to car and you don't have athlete's foot, this is the place to get it. Confidential advice: Put this course off until your senior year, then break a leg. Keep away from that wholesale muscle plant if you can.

Department of Engineering—1. Mechanical Telephone Exchange. Here's just what you college frat men are after. In it you learn: 1. Why the Sem telephone line is always busy. 2. How to tell when someone else is listening in on your conversation. 3. How to make charge calls without embarrassment. 4. A secret vocabulary for hawking out inefficient change operators.

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University Notices

Teachers Attention—All persons graduating in June who desire certificates to teach may obtain their appointment blanks in the education office. These should be filled out and returned to Professor Frank Davis. All who desire to teach in Pennsylvania must fill out these blanks.

Course in German—Professor L. L. Rockwell wishes to call to the attention of those who are failing in German that the courses German 101 and 111 will be offered in summer school, and that repeat courses will be given the first semester of next year.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 23

6:30-1:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party.

8:30-10:30—Alpha Chi Omega informal dance—Larson living room.

Saturday, May 24

4:00—May Day—Stadium.

8:00-12:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party.

8:00-11:30—Pi Beta Phi informal dance—Larson living room.

Monday, May 26

4:00—Public Rectoral—Louise Reinhardt, 30—Larson living room.

Thursday, May 29

8:00-11:45—Freshman Hop—Tustin Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 31

8:00-11:30—Phi Mu informal dance—Larson living room.

8:00-11:30—Kappa Delta informal dance—playroom men dormitory.

order to learn that woman's famous intuition is all the bunk.

2. Abnormal psychology. Don't take this course. It has caused too many students to doubt their friends' sanity. Also, the annual trip to Danville is extremely harmful to healthy appetites.

Department of Mathematics. 1. Astronomy. A study of the earth and its motion, the moon, the sun, the planets, the stars, and the solar system, as might be expected. But, it has been reported that those laboratory sessions on glorious moonlight nights are quite the social events.

2. Biomathematics. We don't know anything about this but take it for the name. Perhaps you will learn what chances your first child has of being red-headed.

Professor W. H. Coleman was toastmaster at the banquet.

The speakers included Professor A. L. Brandon, the new coach, the Honorable Leo Francis Lybarger '31, of Millburn, Tennessee, E. E. Easley, '31, manager of women's debating, and Edgar T. Lane, 38, manager of men's debating. Agnes Garrity '32, and David J. Evans, also '32, were called upon for short talks. Leo Francis Lybarger Jr., '28, was a guest at the banquet.

Announcement was made at the banquet that negotiations are already under way for an international debate next year with either a Scotch or German team.

Lack of Interest Causes Cancellation

Junior and Sophomore Contests

Off Lists; Others Follow

Former Schedule

Lack of interest in the junior class prevented the Junior Oratorical and Debate Contest from being held last Tuesday evening. A similar condition prevented the holding of the Sophomore Women's Oratorical Contest on Monday.

No contestants turned out for the sophomore contest and only one appeared for the junior contest. The one contestant who appeared to try for the junior prize was Madeline Louise Waldner, winner of the sophomore women's award last year. The rules require that there be two contestants entered in each group, and consequently the contests could not be held.

Freshmen Interested

Interest was keener in the freshmen class and the contests for both men and women were held. The sophomore men's contest was also held.

Sporting Events

PAGE SIX

Owls, F. and M., Hit Hard to Win As 4-Day Downstate Trip Ends

Owls Nick Long For 9 Bingles And 8 Runs In Early Frames To Sew Up Thursday's Tilt.

DOUGAL SCATTERS BISON HITS IN SHORTENED TILT

Proceeding along the time-tested theory that the early bird gets the worm, the Temple Owls went to work with enough vigor and vitality in the first three innings to sew up a 9 to 6 victory over the Bucknell Bison in Philadelphia last Thursday in a game that was halted by rain in the middle of the eighth inning.

All of the Cherry and White's tallies were gleaned off the offerings of a tall right-hander by the name of Long. At the beginning of the fourth, Coach Carl Sawley yanked Long and switched Mills, his first-sacker, to the hill, and this bespectacled lad blanketed Temple for the remainder of the run-

Temple and Bucknell were even in the matter of hits, with nine apiece, and each also had two home runs to their credit, but Walter Keating's Owl made much the better use of their blows.

Captain Pete Leanness and Sam Godfrey were the heavy hitters for the Cherry and White, each punching the pellet for a brace of blows, one of which went for six apiece. Leanness rapped one of the Owl's homers and Godfrey socked a double. Jos McCalhoun was responsible for the Bison's Stonebraker and Dutchak, left and right-handers, respectively, were the heavy hitters with two singles apiece. The Bison's four-base blow was hit by "Red" Shaw and "Don" Mills.

Although hit hard in the fading frames of the fray, Tony Dougal, the sophomore from Shenandoah who has become Coach Keating's most reliable hurler, went the full distance and won his third victory in four starts on the mound. He fanned seven.

Bucknell	R	H	O	A	E
Dutchak, If	0	2	1	0	0
James, cf	0	0	1	1	0
Shaw, c	1	1	4	2	0
Jones, 2b	0	1	4	2	0
Mills, lb	1	1	3	3	0
Lebel, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Stonebraker, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Shuman, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Long, p	0	0	1	0	0
Trudnak, lb	1	1	4	0	0
Totals	5	9	24	24	0

Temple	R	H	O	A	E
Leanness	2	2	1	0	0
Ramone	1	1	5	2	0
Wearthing	1	1	1	1	0
Young	1	1	2	0	0
Godfrey, lf	1	2	0	0	0
Bonner, lb	1	0	8	1	0
Ford, 2b	0	1	0	3	0
McCalhoun, c	1	7	1	0	0
Dougal, p	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	8	9	24	11	0

Pass the Towel—Each Customer Washed Individual—Laundry ad. in Newark (N. J.) Telephone Directory.

F. & M. Scores Biggest Victory Of Year In Downing Bisons; Smoker Hurls Great Ball

Behind "Red" Smoker's great hurling, the Franklin and Marshall college team scored its biggest victory of the season at Lancaster last Friday, defeating Bucknell University by a 9 to 2 margin. It was the final game of victory over the Bucknell Bison in the season for the F. and M. team.

"LEFTY" JAMES SOCKS HOMER FOR BISON RUNS

Behind "Red" Smoker's great hurling, the Franklin and Marshall college team scored its biggest victory of the season at Lancaster last Friday, defeating Bucknell University by a 9 to 2 margin. It was the final game of victory over the Bucknell Bison in the season for the F. and M. team.

Smoker held Bucknell hitless for seven innings, but in the eighth James crashed a homer with Ross on base, scoring the only two visiting runs of the game. Shaw doubled in this inning but was left stranded.

F. and M. had little trouble connecting with trunks, bunting five hits with an error and a passed ball in the fifth frame. Summary:

Bucknell	R	H	O	A	E
Dutchak, If	0	0	3	0	0
Shaw, c	1	1	1	0	0
Jones, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Mills, lb	0	0	5	0	0
Stonebraker, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Lebel, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Ross, ss	1	2	2	0	0
Trudnak, p	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	2	3	24	7	0

F. and M.	R	H	O	A	E
Smoker, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Dorsey, 2b	3	3	1	0	0
Leister, lb	0	0	2	0	0
Smoker, p	1	2	0	0	0
Horst, rf	1	3	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Darlington, 3b	2	2	1	0	0
Fershey, ss	0	1	1	0	0
Gant, c	0	0	15	0	0
Mastoff, lb	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	2	0

Bucknell... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-0 F. and M. 0 1 1 0 5 1 9-2

PEIFER, '29, CHEERS BUT BISON'S LOSE

John S. Peifer, '29, was the big star for the Bison track men at Gettysburg in the Central Pennsylvania Meet held last Saturday. Peifer is teaching school in Mount Union, Pa. While in college Peifer was a varsity hurdler. He despairs of ever introducing the cinder sport at Mount Union for people in that district are still addicts of baseball and more baseball.

Movie Producer—So you say you have played opposite John Barrymore?

Applicant—Yes. Our studio was right across the street from where he worked.

Read The Bucknellian

Bison Bellows

If Bucknell track teams do nothing else at the Central Pennsylvania Track Meet, they usually come home with a new record.

This year's bacon boy is Captain "Bill" Mackie, who seems to have jumped on the theory that what goes up must come down. Don't misunderstand! We mean the record, not the cross bar.

Five feet nine and three-eighths inches is probably more than most people can boast jump, so the Bison skipper can doubly compliment himself.

Last year it was John Farrow who brought home a new mile record, scoring the only two visiting runs of the game. Shaw doubled in this inning but was left stranded.

Who is to keep up the tradition? Nobody knows but it is rumored that as a manager "Mike" Stump has an excellent chance.

It seems that the Bison weight men wanted both sixteen pound shots taken to Gettysburg. The varsity 16 pounder is dwarfed into insignificance when compared with the other shot, which, it is said, fell into the stadium locker room during the battle of Gettysburg. Only with great difficulty was "Mike" dissuaded from carrying both shots to Gettysburg.

"Mike" claims that both shots weigh 16 pounds. We pity Maryland who Maryland when politician Stump crashes through to take the state position of Sealer of Weights and Measures, for the second shot actually weighs a mere 50 pounds.

Sullivan, Coates, and Captain Mackie brought home medals from the meet. Any pole vaulter ought to get a medal for risking his neck in our opinion.

During the meet word came via the microphone of Gettysburg's defeat by Muhlenberg. Bucknellians tried to recall that great day when Bucknell jumped off the Bulls.

Bucknell's weakness against Susquehanna was clearly demonstrated when the Bisons were not able to crash into the point column very actively in the dashes.

"Potterville" Jones heaved the shot a mere 39 feet plus to take first place with the iron ball. A versatile man is Jones. Jos Kastrava also cashed in with a third place in the shot.

Susquehanna will probably declare a holiday for the rest of the year now that they have taken Bucknell in tow.

"Gene" Sullivan added to his growing point total with a tie for first with his teammate, Homer Reese, in the pole vault.

Fortunately Jupe Pluvius declared a half holiday enabling the Bisons to show that they weren't all wet despite their trimming.

Gettysburg Courtiers Defeat Bisons, 6-1; Seide Holds Own

Bucknell's tennis team lost last Friday to the Gettysburg team for the second time this season, 6 to 1. Gettysburg had things their own way throughout all the matches, except when "Dick" Seide defeated Lauer in the second match, 6-4, 6-0, to score Bucknell's only win. Following are the summaries of the matches:

Singles—Hood, G., defeated Englerth, B., 6-0, 6-2.

Seide, B., defeated Lauer, G., 6-4, 6-2.

Ziegler, G., defeated Baker, B., 6-3, 6-3.

Stock, G., defeated Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

Boyer, G., defeated Koshier, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Doubles—Hood and Lauer, G., defeated Englerth and Seide, B., 6-2, 6-2.

Ziegler and Stock, G., defeated Wright and Baker, 4-4, 6-2, 6-0.

If you don't believe this is the machine age just try to find a place to park.

Mackie, Handicapped by Injury, Leaps To New High Jump Mark In C. P. I. Meet At Gettysburg Saturday; Bisons Place Last

Gettysburg Wins Statuette As Taken Of Victory In Annual Meet

CAPT. MACKIE ONLY BISON TO SCORE FIRST PLACE

Bison Frosh Medley Relay Team Defeats Gettysburg Frosh In Special Event

Captain William L. Mackie, '30, smashed the Central Pennsylvania Meet record in the high jump last Saturday when he leaped 5 feet 9.8 inches, but Bucknell finished last in the Central Pennsylvania collegiate track meet, scoring only 11 and 1-2 points. Bucknell's frosh medley relay team romped to victory over the Gettysburg yearlings in the special frosh event.

Gettysburg, with 49 points, won the statuette emblematic of victory in the annual games. Franklin and Marshall scored 44 points to take second honors, while Dickinson with 25.5 points, and Muhlenberg with 18 trailed along.

Only three other men scored for Bucknell beside Captain Mackie. Henry Coates, '32, was nosed out of first place in the mile by inches, but added three points to the Bison total.

Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, tied with Van Ormer of Gettysburg for second place in the pole vault, thus garnering 2-1-2 points for the Bison. Arthur L. Randall, '32, with a fourth place in the half mile, added the final point for Bucknell.

Captain Mackie, in jumping 5 feet 9.8 inches, pushed up by 3-8 of an inch the former record made by Sweeney of Dickinson in 1926. Mackie labored under the handicap of a lame shoulder. Person and Yoder of F. and M. were tied for second, each clearing 17 feet 11 inches was made by Gunby of Dickinson.

Summary: 100 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

220 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

440 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

880 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

1760 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

3520 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

7040 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

14080 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

28160 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

56320 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

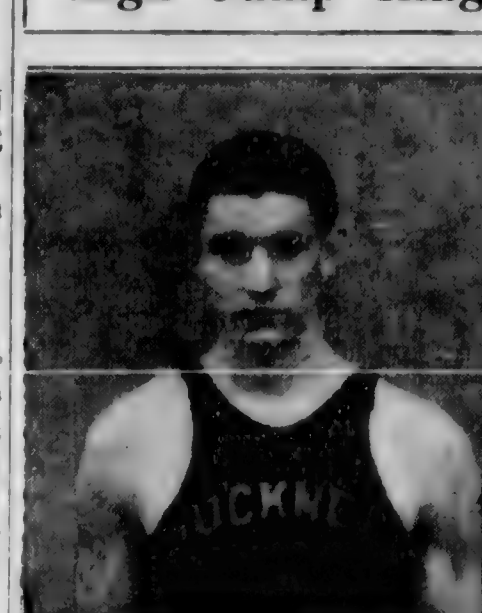
112640 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

225280 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

450560 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

901120 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

High Jump King



Capt. William L. Mackie, '30

event when he went over at 11 ft. 11 in. Randall ran well to place fourth in a fast half mile which was won by Person of F. and M. in 2:04.3-5.

The frosh medley relay team comprising Sydney A. Lintz, Robert F. Williams, Kenneth J. Wheeling, and Stephen L. Windes sped around the track to win by 50 yards from Gettysburg, the only other yearling outfit entered.

In addition to Captain Mackie's new record, three other new marks were hung up during the afternoon. Captain Hoke, of Gettysburg, topped the 220 yard low hurdles in 25 seconds breaking the former record of 26 flat held by his teammate Swartz. Majerick, of Muhlenberg, sped over the 100 yard dash in 9 and 4-5 seconds to break the former mark of 10 seconds made in 1926 by Jones of Gettysburg.

Horst, of F. and M., hurled the javelin 175 feet 4 inches to a new record. The old record of 171 feet 11 inches was made by Gunby of Dickinson.

Summary: 100 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

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Bucknell Record - Holders List Swelled To 5 By Performance

BUCKNELL ATHLETES LEAD IN CLASS A

Crago, '30, Farrow, '29, Diehl, '28, And Haslam, '23, Others Holding Titles

Captain William L. Mackie's breaking of the Central Pennsylvania Meet high jump record last Saturday, when he leaped 5 feet 9.8 inches, swells the ranks of Bucknell's C. P. C. T. C. record holders to five. Mackie's performance gives Bucknell more record holders than any other school in class A of the Central Pennsylvania contests.

Paul H. Crago, '30, John G. Farrow, '29, Walter Diehl, '28, and Alford H. Haslam, '23, are the other Bucknellians to hold Conference records. Crago holds the 220 yard dash mark of 22.1-5 seconds which he established in 1928. Farrow, captain of last year's team, holds the one mile record of 4 minutes 32.9 seconds. This time was made in the meet last year held at Dickinson.

Diehl's shotput record of 43 feet 5-14 inches, made in 1926, bids fair to stand for a long while. Haslam vaulted 11 feet 11-3-8 inches in the 1922 meet to set a mark which has successfully withstood all onslaughts for eight years.

Dickinson ranks second to Bucknell in the holding of records with four marks. Gettysburg has three and Muhlenberg two.

BOLLINGER THINKS JAVELIN BASS CLEF

"Eddie" Bollinger wants it understood that when he is running the javelin, he is running the javelin and not anybody else. "Vociferous Eddie" in any event is a member of the Bucknell glee club, and also knows his stuff about track meets. Susquehanna track coach, please notice.

Summary: 100 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

220 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Sweeney, Dickinson.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Final Event Gives 'Susque' Tracksters Win Over Bucknell

Bisons Very Weak In Sprints: Visitors Sweep Javelin Throw To Win

In a meet which was not decided until the final event was completed, the Susquehanna University combined varsity and freshman track team defeated the Bucknell varsity last Monday to 56 score.

The meet was closely contested throughout with some very fast times being made in spite of the inclemency of the weather. From the time the first event began until the final leave in the javelin throw had been completed, the outcome of the contest was in doubt.

Susquehanna's main strength lay in the sprints, where they took all three places in the 220 and the first two places in the 100 yard dash. Their clean sweep in the javelin decided the meet.

Henry Coates, continued to be the mainstay of the home team by taking the mile and finishing second in the half mile. Coates has been high scorer for the Bisons in both of the dual meets which have been contested thus far.

Clement Jablonksi was second high scorer for Bucknell with a first in the high hurdles and a tie for second in the low sticks. Gerhart proved to be the big gun of the visitors by taking first in both the half mile and the javelin throw.

The shotput uncovered two new performers for Bucknell. Tom Jones and Joe Kastrava placed first and third respectively in their initial performances of the season. Tom made a nice heave in getting the sixteen pound weight out 39 feet.

Arthur Randall won the half mile in 2 minutes and 7 seconds, very good time considering the heaviness of the track, which was wet by the intermittent showers that continued throughout the afternoon. This race took on briefly aspects when Randall was followed to the tape by Coates for his second place in the meet.

Summary: 120 High hurdles—Won by Jablonksi, B.; second, Neisewenter, S.; third, Glenn, S. Time, 17.4.

100 yard dash—Won by Weliky, S.; second, Reynolds, S.; third, Titus, B. Time, 10.2.

Mile run—Won by Coates, B.; second, Heim, S.; third, Carlin, S. Time, 4:58.2.

440 yard dash—Won by Swartz, B.; second, Breslin, B.; third, Hill, B. Time, 5:12.

2 mile—Won by Booth, B.; second, Knapp, S.; third, Hepper, S. Time, 10:45.1.

220 Low hurdles—Won by Johnson, S.; tied for second and third, Jablonksi, B. and Neisewenter, S. Time, 27.2.

880 run—Won by Randall, B.; second, Coates, B.; third, Knauer, S. Time, 2:07.1.

220 yard dash—Won by Reynolds, S.; second, Johnson, S.; third, Meyers, S. Time, 23.4.

Pole Vault—Tie for first, Sullivan, B. and Howe, B.; tie for third, Coddren, S. and Shaffer, S. Hgt. 9' 6".

Discus—Won by Winters, S.; second, Klien, B.; third, Wadsworth,

Lefty's Circuit Clout
Wasted At JuniataMates Fail to Fathom Hurling;
Lose Erratic Game, 10-3

Juniata walloped Bucknell at Huntingdon Tuesday afternoon by a 10 to 3 score in the first game of the Bi-State two-day trip. Fraker of Juniata granted only five hits and aided by the timely slugging of his mates, had no difficulty in winning.

A home run by "Lefty" James was the only extra-base blow collected against the delivery of the Juniata moundman. In addition to his round-tripper, James had a single, Ross, Label and Shaw were the only other Bisons able to touch the upstart's delivery.

Juniata scored in every inning but the second, sixth, and eighth, and hit for a total of 23 bases. Juniata found the Bucknell hurling to their liking and knocked out twelve hits, including four doubles and three triples. Both teams played spotty ball, Juniata committing four errors and Bucknell three.

Score: 001 020 000-3
Juniata... 103 220 200-10
Fraker, 2. Two-base hits—Atalski, Lucas, Steele, Laporte. Three-base hits—Atalski, Peel, Andrews. Home-run—James. Double play—Juniata. Struck out—By Shaw, 6; by Fraker, 4. Umpire—Pearson.

C. E. A. Holds Elections
C. E. A., sophomore women's honorary fraternity, held elections at the last meeting of this year in the Kappa Delta suite. The officers for next year are: president, Marie Trunk, '31; secretary, Martha Guest, '32; treasurer, Mildred Farquhar, '32.

Read The Bucknellian

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SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Friday, May 23
1-T. U. O. vs. D. K. P.
2-C. C. vs. D. E. C.
3-P. G. D. vs. P. K. P.
4-S. C. vs. P. K. P.
Saturday, May 24
1-S. C. vs. P. K.

S. CRABB MAKES PLEA
TO MAKE BUCKNELL A
FIT PLACE TO VISIT

Commencement draws night! For that occasion the campus must be as nice as it can be. So it is up to the students in the dormitories on the "hill" to make Bucknell a fit place to visit.

Mr. Samuel Crabb, of the department of campus appearance and sanitation has requested that said students refrain from throwing refuse from their windows for the next three weeks. "If these students," said Mr. Crabb, "will deposit all refuse of any sort in the receptacles provided for that purpose, on each floor of the dormitories, the janitors can very easily remove it—and so keep the campus clean." Surely this is not too much to ask for three short weeks!

SENIOR COUNCIL MEETS:
TO CONSIDER RULES
SMALSTIG ANNOUNCES

With the aim of revising fraternity rushing rules, the Senior Council will hold a meeting Tuesday, was the announcement by President Edward J. Smalstig yesterday.

Whether or not a deferred rushing plan will be adopted, Mr. Smalstig could not say. It was stated that the present system had proved to be faulty in many ways and harmful to both the fraternities and the freshmen. It has been deemed wise at this time to make a complete revision of the regulations.

Esther S. Keim And
R. Henry Coleman To
Be Married SaturdayMrs. W. R. Coleman gives Dinner
In Honor of Future Bride

Miss Esther Sylvania Keim, ex-'30, will be married to Mr. Rowland Henry Coleman, '29, this Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Narberth Presbyterian Church, Narberth, Pa.

Miss Keim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matlack Keim of Narberth. She attended Bucknell for three years and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi society.

Mr. Coleman, the son of Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bucknell last year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. While at Bucknell he was active in journalism. After graduation he became a reporter for the Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Coleman gave a dinner in honor of the bride-to-be on Wednesday evening, May 14. The eight senior members of Pi Beta Phi society were guests.

The bride and groom will be accompanied by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matlack Keim of Narberth, Pa.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, will also be present.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Smith of the Narberth Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a member of the Pi Beta Phi society and the groom is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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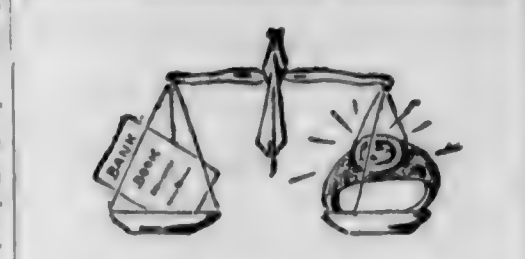
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Commencement Is Near

Have you saved a few dollars for Commencement in our Bank?

The Bank for Bucknellians

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly BankPut Your Savings
into a
DIAMOND

Many people buy diamonds as an investment, knowing that their money is safe, that the stones will surely increase in value and that they can convert them back into cash at any time.

Give Us A Trial
"Our Word Is Our Bond"

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

INDIAN SALES AGENCY
Williamsburg, Va.

Whether or not a deferred rushing plan will be adopted, Mr. Smalstig could not say.

It was stated that the present system had proved to be faulty in many ways and harmful to both the fraternities and the freshmen.

It has been deemed wise at this time to make a complete revision of the regulations.

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Pleasingly Different
A Hot Dog
Sandwich
At
THE PURITYSTRAND
SUNBURYThursday and Friday
Ruth Chatterton in

"Sarah And Son"

Saturday only
Buster KeatonWith more laughs in it than a Chinaman has
Ancestors."Free And Easy"
Monday and Tuesday
George Bancroft in
"Ladies Loves Brutes"Bostonians for Bucknellians
\$7.00 and \$9.00

Lehman's Shoe Stoe

Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER

New Lingerie

Pajama Suits at \$1.95 to \$5.75

Dance Sets and Shorties at
\$1.00 to \$2.85Rayon Silk Bloomers and
Shorties at 50c ea.

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Silk Jacket Frocks
Lisle Net Hose

The New Co-ed Fashions for Summer of 1930

The Cape Frock, the Bolero, the new
Sleeves freshen the wardrobe and date
it 1930.

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOPS

State College Lewisburg Bellefonte

STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

The Sennett

The Leghorn

The Panama

Awaits Your Inspection

Ritzzy with style, and extravagant
in comfort, but not at all "high-hat"
in price.

\$2.00 and Up

J. F. PROWANT CO.

Lewisburg, Pa.

PLAY ROOM TO BE
SCENE OF SECOND
SENIOR BREAKFASTRepeat Served at 8:30 A. M.
June 7, Announcement
Of Chairman MohrLUNCH TO BE SERVED
IN CAFETERIA STYLE

The second annual Senior breakfast, given by President and Mrs. E. W. Hout in honor of the graduating class, will be served in the play room of new dormitory at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, June 7, Charles E. Mohr, '30, chairman of the committee, announced today. Plans are being made for 200 guests and it is expected that this year's event will duplicate the success of last year's breakfast, when almost 100 percent of the senior class attended.

The meal will consist of oranges, bananas, strawberry jam, crisp hot bacon, corn, and doughnuts. Chef "Bossy" Martin, '30, plans to serve the meal in cafeteria style.

After the breakfast the guests will join in the singing of Bucknell songs. Then the class property will be read, and the class heritage will be given to the president of the junior class.

The Senior Breakfast was inaugurated last year by the class of '29. Before that it had been a part of the program of Moving-up Night and was known as the Senior Reception.

"Men's Superiority Fundamental" - Lund

Long-range Memory Gave Men
Edge in Carnegie Tests

"Bucknell men did relatively better work than the women in the Carnegie exams because of a fundamental, but not innate, difference in mental organization," explained Dr. Frederick H. Lund, head of the department of psychology, in an interview granted to the Bucknellian today. "Although women at Bucknell get better grades in their class work than do the men, they failed to continue their superiority for long-range memory," he said.

After pointing out that the showing made by the men is thought by some to be due to the tendency of the exams to favor the men in regard to subject matter, Dr. Lund said, "I believe that the difference may be attributed to the fact that the men possess superior long-range memory. Immediate memory is what counts in college courses. In the Carnegie exam, material learned over a long period of years was tested."

"Women do better than the men in languages, literature, and history. The men excel in the sciences and in mathematics. In mathematics and science we are testing the relating capacity which I believe is more developed in man than in woman. The relating capacity depends more on long-range memory. This difference is not necessarily due to innate mental capacity, but rather to the fact that man's environment tends to cultivate his relating capacity, while woman's environment does not."

"The logical powers are more developed in men than in women. This naturally makes for greater power in creation and invention. What I have said is true in general, but of course there may be some exceptional cases. We must remember that in the Carnegie exams we were not measuring intelligence, but rather we were concerned with long-range effects in regard to information acquired."

Other features of the Commencement Week daily will include the names of the prize winners who will be made known at Commencement, a full account of the Board of Trustees meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday morning, together with stories on all the other events that have been planned for the week.

Commencement News Prints
Prize Winners and Degrees

The names of the men who will receive honorary degrees at the eightieth annual commencement of Bucknell University will be announced in Commencement News, the first issue of which will be published Monday, June 9, it was learned here today.

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"Moose" McCormick Returns Sat.
To Loomis Field As Army Coach

"World's Greatest Pinch-Hitter," Former Bucknell Varsity Coach And Graduate Manager, Earned Appellation While With New York Giants

Harry "Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, returns to favorite stamping grounds this week-end, when he invades Lewisburg Saturday with his group of United States Military Academy ball-players from West Point, New York.

McCormick, who coached the athletic team of the University in the early twenties, before the advent of the Plant and Shively regime, comes here as the coach of the Army baseball team. His work at this post has enabled the Army to turn out champion ship ball clubs for the past number of years.

Before being athletic coach at the University, McCormick was the graduate manager of athletics, a position now filled by Professor Benjamin W. Griffith.

McCormick has been one of Bucknell's most illustrious athletic alumni, his achievements ranking next to those of "Christy" Mathewson, ex-'02. McCormick was with the New York Giants when Christy was in his prime, and it was with that team that he earned the cognomen of "the world's greatest pinch-hitter," his pinch-blows breaking up many tight ball games for the Giants.

The Army team will arrive here Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock. They will be quartered in various fraternity houses throughout the campus for the week-end.

Saturday evening, the members of the visiting cadet team will be entertained at the combined Pi Kappa Delta informal dance, which will be held in Tustin gymnasium. The two orchestras which were signed up for the individual dances are originally scheduled, will be retained for the evening, insuring a continuous flow of symphony.

The cadet team will return to West Point on Sunday in company with Coach McCormick.

McCormick is the son-in-law of Mr. William C. Walls, Lewisburg member of the University Board of Trustees.

Bucknell Bus Mgr. Appoints Van Tuyl To Head New Staff

G. DeLancey to Assist Manager; Taylor-Advertising Manager; Sarnier-Circulation

George H. Van Tuyl, '31, will be business manager of the Bucknellian next year, according to the appointment list made public today by William C. Emmitt, '30, retiring manager.

The other positions on the business staff will be filled as follows: assistant business manager, George B. DeLancey, '33; advertising manager, Gordon B. Taylor, '33; circulation manager, David S. Sarnier, '33. The following were named as the circulation staff of the Bucknellian: Taylor at present is advertising manager of the combined "V"—Student Government handbook.

Van Tuyl, new business director of the Bucknellian, has served the past year as assistant business manager and was previously circulation manager. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and of Delta Sigma, social fraternity.

Taylor and Wedden have both seen a year's service on the circulation staff of the Bucknellian. Taylor at present is advertising manager of the combined "V"—Student Government handbook.

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FROSH MUST PAY
FOR MOVING-UP
NIGHT DAMAGES

All Male Yearlings Assessed
Three Dollars As Part
Of Univ. Bill

THIS YEAR'S CELEBRATION
CALMER BUT COSTLIER

"The University in its yearly budget does not make any provision for wanton destruction of property," said Dean Romeny H. Rivenburg in freshman chapel Friday morning when he presented the male members of the class of '33 with a bill for \$576.13 as a result of their activities on Moving-up Night. The estimate of the damages done by the carousing youths was prepared by Professor Frank E. Burpee.

Compared with the bills of previous Moving-up Nights, this year's bill was unusually high. According to the administration, Moving-up Night was somewhat more orderly this year than in former years, but it was also more expensive.

Each man in the freshman class has been assessed \$3 as his share in the celebration. Following the usual procedure in such cases, the semester grades for these students will not be sent out until the bill has been paid.

The major part of the damage was done in East College. This consisted of the burning of 30 drawing stools taken from the building, together with 6 beds, 2 doors, 35 balusters, 3 hand rails, 17 bases of paper, one table, and the destruction of a quantity of glass.

The damage in West Wing of Old Main, which consisted of the breaking of six door panels, was approximately \$34. Glass broken in the Biology Building added \$10 to the total.

Members of the football squad will receive gold medals as a gift from the alumni. The medals will be fast on one side, the other side being shaped like a football with the Bucknell bison and capital letter "B" inscribed on the front. These awards will be the first of their kind ever presented to members of the varsity gridiron squad at Bucknell.

Members of the football squad to receive the awards will be Captain Erwin Wornner, '30, Martin B. Stephens, '30, George K. James, '30, Welland B. Weddworth, '30, Carl E. Truxel, '30, Edward E. Bollinger, '30, Frank C. Koster, '30, Thomas C. Jones, '30, Albert W. Eiler, '30, Anthony G. Slate, '31, Norman C. Ross, '31, Louis E. Matzel, '31, Clyde L. Hinkle, '32, Charles L. Goodwin, '32, Justin J. Brumbaugh, '31, Wilbur G. Ammerman, '31, Stephen A. Trudnik, '32, Kenneth E. Hoak, '32, W. Clark Hinkle, '32, Charles L. Goodwin, '32, Harry G. Fry, '32, and Managers James S. Hurlbut, '30, and Lincoln S. Walters, '30.

Those who will receive awards for basketball are: Captain Willard B. Wadsworth, '30, Frank C. Koster, '30, Calvin D. Smith, '30, Norman C. Ross, '31, Harold E. Mitchell, '3

Bucknell Coed Heads Committee in Charge Of Y. M. Conference

Emilie L. Maxwell, '30, To Be Chairman at Forest Park Assembly in Pocomo

For the first time in the history of the Forest Park Conference annual summer assembly of the Middle Atlantic college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., a Bucknellian, Emilie L. Maxwell, '30, will be chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Miss Maxwell will act as chairman of the business meetings of the conference as well as head of many group meetings.

The conference, which will be held June 11 to June 21, will have its sessions in a beautiful section of the Pocono Mountains. Five hundred delegates from 45 colleges of this area are expected to attend. Other Bucknellians who have already registered for the conference are: Virginia M. Covel, '31, Sarah E. Graham, '32, and David J. Evans, '32. Some financial aid is available for those who wish to go. All students are eligible to attend the sessions of the conference. Those planning to go should register immediately with George Abernethy, '32. Further information about scholarships for the conference may be obtained from either Abernethy, Emilie Maxwell, or Forrest W. Brown, '31 secretary.

Interesting features of the conference will be discussion groups, interest groups, a faculty seminar, addresses, and contacts with twenty foreign students. The questions occupying the center of interest will be timely for the college student. They will deal with problems of the campus, religion, international felicity, and industrial life.

One of the chief speakers of the conference will be a Bucknell graduate, Dr. Frederick B. Igler, '12, of Philadelphia. Other speakers of repute are Bishop McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches; Sherwood Eddy, who has just returned from a trip around the world; Dr. Kenneth Latourette of Yale, a speaker at the Bucknell Pan-Pacific Conference, and others of note.

Recreational facilities will be found in abundance at the conference. For the place of assembly, it is located on a lake a mile and one quarter long. There will be opportunity for sports in all lines including baseball, basketball, volleyball, handball, tennis, ping pong, boating, canoeing, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, billiards, bowling, and dancing.

WJBU Finishes Year Of Able Broadcasting

The college broadcasting station WJBU concluded the year's broadcasting last Wednesday night with a program by the School of Music.

The past year has been one of progress both from a standpoint of quality and quantity of programs, and additions and improvement in equipment. The most outstanding achievement of the station was the private, double telephone lines from the operating room to the Baptist Church and the Lewisburg High School. By means of these lines a wealth of new material was made available for broadcasting. WJBU was able to put on the air the basketball games of both the college and the high school. It was through this that the ability of "Chuck" Charles L. Titus, '31, as a sports announcer, was discovered.

The most popular regular feature of the programs from the studio was Dr. Nelson F. Davis' "Ramblings of a Naturalist." Dr. Davis besides having a remarkable broadcasting voice had a practically numberless supply of nature stories. His talks were both interesting and instructive, and aroused more favorable comments than any other program.

Mr. George Faint is in charge of the program for next year but no definite plans have yet been made. Several professors have been asked to give lectures.

Mrs. William MacCredie Gives Classical Recital

Mrs. William MacCredie, wife of assistant professor W. T. MacCredie, gave an organ recital Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Lewisburg Methodist church. The entire program was classical and included such masters as Bach, Gounod, and Widor.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music, assisted Mrs. MacCredie in the piano program. Miss Armstrong played two violin numbers. Students were invited to attend the recital.

Cap and Dagger Elects New Officers For Next Year; Volgarino, '31, President

Cap and Dagger, men's dramatic organization, elected its officers for the next school year at a recent meeting in Bucknell Hall.

John J. Volgarino, '31, succeeds P. Wilson Rose as president of the organization. Walter Hopper, '32, was elected vice president and treasurer to succeed Volgarino; Richard Hamer, '32, secretary; to succeed Warren J. McClain, '31.

The society amended its constitution to permit senior members to wear the club emblem.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, superintendent of the Williamsport public schools, was one of the principal speakers at a meeting for the advanced classes in the Home School for Foreign Women, in Williamsport, on May 23. Each member of the class took part in a letter writing contest, the letters being written from dictation. The purpose of the contest was to show how well these foreign women could spell, punctuate, write, and use English.

Three Bucknellians had prominent parts in the Lewisburg Community Chest drive, recently concluded. Each was captain of one of the seven districts into which the town was divided, and had full charge of the campaign in his district. The three were: C. Dale Wolfe, ex-'28, Eugene E. Kerstetter, ex-'28, and Professor John N. Eisenhauer, '05.

Mr. Wolfe, who was a famous football player in his day, has been honorary chairman of Union County for some years. Mr. Kerstetter, who is employed in the post office, has had a notable success as an organizer, and is now supreme head of the Royal Arcanum for Pennsylvania. Mr. Eisenhauer is Associate Professor of Education at Bucknell.

Bucknell star baseball players are being gathered up by local teams preparatory to the coming race for the championship of the Susquehanna Valley league composed of nearby teams. Musky, which won the pennant last year, after a hard struggle with Lewisburg, has already signed Stanley Kostas, '23, and "Tony" Kostas, '26. The former has been working at Muncy for some time. "Tony" has been in his home town, Mt. Carmel. Harry Fry, '32, Bison varsity pitcher, is also under consideration by the Muncy manager.

The Lewisburg Journal, in its column of Reminiscences, reprints from its issue of May 27, 1910, the following item about B. F. Thomas, '06:

While Professor and Mrs. Thomas were enroute to the Cameron House Friday evening, by Dr. and Mrs. Harris, they knew nothing of the reception which awaited them. Professor Challa, on behalf of the Academy students presented a fine gold watch to Prof. Thomas as a token of their regard for him. Following this Dr. Harris commented on the fact that although Prof. Thomas would be at Keystone Academy, he would still be in the same circle.

In his undergraduate days Mr. Thomas was known as a valuable player on the Bucknell varsity football team. Some time after his graduation, he became principal of the Bucknell Academy, the prep school originally a part of the University. He left Bucknell to become principal of Keystone Academy, as the Journal story indicates. Later Mr. Thomas returned to Bucknell, where he became registrar. He has been in the insurance business for some years, and was recently elected to the Lewisburg town council.

He is the father of Martha Thomas, '30, Bertha Gwen Thomas, '30, and Ruth Thomas, '31.

Professor John W. Rice, '14, who took his Sc. B. and Sc. M. at Bucknell and who is Professor of Bacteriology at the University now, spoke on "The Ten Commandments in the Twentieth Century" at the Resident Lutheran Church on Sunday, when the Big Brothers' Bible Class of the Lewisburg Lutheran Sunday School made its annual pilgrimage to the Freeland Big Brothers' Class. Dr. Rice is instructor of the Lutheran class, the enrollment of which is 195.

Albert Buhmann, '28, who is now head of the department of German in the Central High School at Scranton, has been appointed as an instructor at Harvard. He will begin his teaching and graduate work there next fall. This summer he is going to take graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Aged Alumni Found Dead in Phila. Street After Disappearance

The Rev. Rolandus Kocher, '72, Discovered After Search; Funeral at Berwick

The Rev. Rolandus Kocher, '72, who had reached the advanced age of 55 years, was found dead on Saturday, May 24, at a desolate spot near Delaware Avenue and Hartman Street, Philadelphia. He had disappeared on the preceding Sunday from the George Nugent Home for Retired Ministers, in Germantown, and his friends had been able to find no trace of him during the period of his absence. He had long been in an enfeebled condition, and it is likely that he died from natural causes.

Several hours after the finding of Mr. Kocher his body was identified by one of his sons, Paul Kocher, of Ardmore, at the police morgue. Mr. Kocher had been summoned by the officials of the Nugent Home, which is located at 221 West Johnson Street, Germantown. The Coroner took charge of the body.

Although the police are convinced that the aged clergyman came to his death from natural causes, they made an investigation, to try to trace his movements after he disappeared from the Nugent home, but were unable to learn anything as to how he got from the Nugent home to the place where he was found dead.

Mr. Kocher was a member of a Bucknell class that had a very unusual record and produced a number of unusual men. Frederick Bertholet, Esq., who played a part in breaking up the Molly Maguires, was also a member of that class, as was our distinguished home physician, Dr. William Leiser Jr. Only three members of the class still survive. They are: Professor Emeritus William C. Buxton, and Mr. John H. Wingert, both of Lewisburg.

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"Eddie" Hoffman to Close Third Year As Maestro of Own Dance Orchestra

College to play for the Junior Prom. When Hoffman returned to school this last fall, he found that he would have to organize a practically new band, since most of his former players had been graduated. So with that, he built the orchestra up to a full ten-piece organization.

This past season has been his best. In addition to his work at Bucknell and Penn State, he made a return trip to Indiana, and was called to Cornell for a house party last fall. During the early part of the spring he was featured on the air over station WBU.

What he will do next year is largely a matter of speculation. He will be graduated in June, probably play throughout the summer, and it would not surprise anyone to find him still in the music game, handling his own band next year.

Betty-Herbert declares he'll go crazy if I don't marry him. Betty—Poor boy! Then there's no hope for him either way.

Lewisburg, and Professor John B. Lentine, father of our Professor F. G. Ballew.

Mr. Kocher is survived by five sons—Paul, James, Edwin, Rolandus Jr., and Dr. Frank Kocher, and two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Plifert and Mrs. Ruth Chandler.

Arrangements were made to hold the funeral in Berwick, where Mr. Kocher was formerly pastor of the Baptist Church, and where his sister, Mrs. Samantha Conner, still lives.

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Piano Recital Given By Coed Students

Duet By Mary Bennet, '30, And Margaret Cornely, '33, Interests Church Audience

Selections played by Bucknell coeds comprised a large part of the piano recital given recently in the Baptist Church by students of Miss Helen Felleman.

Of unusual interest was a piano duet, Schumann's "Andante and Variations," rendered by Mary Bennet, '30, and Margaret Cornely, '33. Their interpretation of this romance number was extremely skillful.

Anna Graybill, '33, presented works of two Scandinavian composers, the "Crescendo" of Per Lasson and "Fantasy" by Ole Olson. Margaret Cornely's playing of the Schubert-Liszt composition, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," and Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" showed excellent training and a marked degree of ability.

Muriel Marshall, '33, was the last of the Bucknellians on the program. Her execution of Chopin's "Nocturne" and Albeniz's "Sequencia" was admirable.

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June Wedding Bells To Ring for Popular History Instructor

President Hunt To Tie Knot At Wedding of Mr. W. T. Johnson, June 14

COUPLE TO HONEYMOON IN NEW ENGLAND STATES

Friends of Mr. William T. Johnson, of the department of history, were somewhat surprised several days ago by the announcement of his pending marriage to Miss Ruth Miller of Windsor. It is to take place on June 14 in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

The ceremony, which is to occur the Saturday of Commencement week, will be performed at four o'clock by President Emory Hunt. Following this, the young couple will leave for a short honeymoon trip, the destination of which will be kept secret.

Attendant upon Mr. Johnson at the wedding will be an ex-Bucknellian of the class of '28. He is Mr. Walter Lee Black, who is at present employed with the New York Western Electric Company. The attendant to Miss Miller will be Miss Adelle Tschop, who will become the bride of Mr. Ranck on May 31 at Wilmington, Delaware. At this nuptial the intended Mrs. Johnson will fill the role of best man. Before the wedding on June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Ranck will spend a short time honeymooning.

Both couples are to join in an extended honeymoon, early in the summer. Their plan is to tour New England, and finally to spend some time in a private cottage on Penobscot Bay in Maine.

Two Bucknell students, Jean Meyer and Charles Bickel, both '32, will usher at the Lewisburg wedding. Miss Josephine Lawshe will be organist for the occasion.

Miss Miller is a graduate of West Chester Teachers College, and is now teaching in the public schools of York, near her home. Mr. Johnson graduated from Bucknell in '18. Since then he has taken graduate work here, and has been teaching history here for six years. He has also studied at Columbia and Harvard, and enjoyed a period of study abroad.

Peace Contest Award Goes To Abernethy

Title Of Abernethy's Speech "The Quest For Peace"

George L. Abernethy, '32, won first place in the oratorical contest on world peace which was held in Bucknell Hall, a week ago Thursday.

M. L. Walther, '31, won second place and Gladys S. Murray, '31, received third

Sporting
Events

PAGE SIX

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1936.

Sporting
Events

NUMBER 33

Army Here on Saturday; Bison Errors Give Muhlenberg Win; Frosh Defeat Wyoming Sem, 8-6

Two Innings
Spell Defeat
For BucknellBunched Hits In and And 7th
Frames Undo Bison Lead
Piled Up In 3rdCONQUERORS OF GETTY
AIDED BY MANY ERRORS

Bucknell received another setback last Friday when Muhlenberg's fast ball team, conquerors of the Gettysburg Bullets, had two big innings, the second and seventh, when they were big enough to top Bucknell's big failures in the third and ninth innings. Muhlenberg triumphed 10 to 9.

The game began to assume runaway proportions in the second canto when Muhlenberg tabbed four runs. Fry had no difficulty in the first, but Snyder, first man to face him in the second, worked "Pete" for a walk. Then the fireworks began. Giltner poked one to center for a base and Stauffer was walked to fill the bases. Smith reached first on a fielder's choice, Snyder being nipped at the plate. Carney looked at four balls and Giltner walked in with the first run. Stauffer scored as Takas hit to the infield and was safe. When crashed out a clean single which scored Smith and Carney. Takas was out at third when Steinhauer rapped to the infield. Kreisher fanned to end the inning.

Muhlenberg scored another in the third on two errors by Ross, but the Bison came back with a bang in their turn at bat. "Andy" Lobel started the six run rally with a single. Ross was safe on a fielder's choice. Lobel being out at second. Fry singled. Dutchak whiffed. James was safe on the shortstop's error and the socks were loaded. Shaw walked. Jones, Hinkle, and Brumbaugh singled in succession. When the dust had cleared away the Bison had tallied

Army Tossers Who Invade Bucknell Saturday



Army Mule, Led by Harry 'Moose' McCormick, ex-'04, To Attempt Bombardment of Bison Pitchers on Loomis

The above group of baseballers will attempt to make the Bison nine evacuate its position on Loomis Field this Saturday, when they begin a bombardment with the longrange arms and bats of their pitchers and home run blasters.

Army comes to Bucknell for the last official game of the year on May 31, the first time that a service team has ever invaded Lewisburg.

Another important feature of the game will be that Harry "Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, and one of Bucknell's illustrious athletic grade in the coach of the Army nine, and he will seek to humble the mighty Bison.

The game Saturday will be the last battle for Captain George "Lefty" Jones, who has been a fielding and batting mainstay of Bison varsity teams for the last three years. This past year his batting was slow in rounding into form, but once the warm weather began to break, baselines began to stream out of Lefty's mighty bludgeon.

Tom "Potterville" Jones is the other regular who will be playing his last game for the Orange and Blue. His fielding and hitting have been of a high order for the past few years, and this last year he has been garnering at least two hits in every game played.

All was quiet on the Loomis field from until the last three frames when the boys made it a real old-fashioned ball game with stirring rallies. Fry weakened in the seventh and Muhlenberg scored five runs to sew up the game. Kreisher was safe on Fry's error. Snyder singled. Giltner was hit by Fry and Stauffer and

Frosh Nine Smacks Out Hits
As Kenny Smothers SeminaryBISONS MELD HITS IN THREE INNINGS; FINAL
RALLY IN 8th STARTED BY BOYER'S THIRD HIT

Mal Musser's Bisonettes had one big inning, the second, against Wyoming Seminary last Friday and walked away with a victory when "Jack" Kenny kept the Kingston lads' six hits well scattered, 8 to 6.

While Kenny was working well on the mound, his mates were lambasting the offerings of Armbrust, Sem

pitcher, for 14 safeties.

Bucknell started scoring in the second frame when they tallied four runs on five hits, an infield out, and an error. Nod opened with a single.

Boyer lifted out but Sweet rapped a basehit and both runners advanced when Kenny reached base on an error.

Gaffney, Vetter, and Henderson singled in succession and the rally produced four runs.

Brominski hit a home run for Wyoming Sem in the second but that was the extent of the scoring for that round. Bucknell went scoreless in the third but Wyoming knotted the count when Seiple and Darak singled and Miller rapped out a home run.

The side was retired without further damage.

Bucknell tallied another marker in the fifth but Wyoming forged ahead when they scored two runs in the sixth on a walk and Bisonette errors.

An eighth inning rally which netted three runs sewed up the contest for the yearlings. Boyer knocked out his third hit of the day to open the in-

ning.

Score:

B. U. Frosh 8 1 1 4 2

Vetter, ss 1 1 1 4 2

Henderson, lf 0 2 3 0 0

McGoldrick, cf 0 2 2 0 0

Nikodem, 3b 1 0 3 1 0

Niel, c 1 1 4 1 0

Boyer, 1b 1 3 0 0 0

Sweet, rf 1 3 0 0 0

Kenny, p 1 1 2 1 0

Gaffney, 2b 2 1 3 1 0

Maximovics, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 8 14 27 8 2

Wyoming Sem. 8 1 2 0 0

Seiple, lf 1 1 2 0 0

Darak, 1b 1 1 5 0 0

Miller, ss 1 1 7 2 0

Bialak, 3b 1 0 1 1 1

Edwards, 2b 1 0 3 2 1

Brominski, rf 2 3 1 1 4

Collins, cf 0 0 2 1 1

Armbrust, p 0 1 2 0 0

Peters, c 0 0 2 4 0

Totals 6 27 11 4

Summaries—Home runs, Miller and Brominski. Two-base hits, Brominski, Darak. Struck out by Kenny, 6; by Armbrust, 2. Base on balls, 6; by Kenny, 3.

Netmen Travel To Juniata, Penn State, Tomorrow, Saturday, to Wind-up Season

The Bucknell tennis team winds up at that school. Juniata was scheduled to play the Bison at Lewisburg some weeks ago, but the weatherman caused all plans to be postponed with a last-minute cloudburst.

The following day, Saturday, the Penn State College team will be the host of the Bison at State College. Of any game on the Bison schedule

(Continued on Page 7.)

"Public Confidence is Resource of All
Advertisers," Calkins says—

The whole fabric of advertising rests on public confidence, which may be likened to a vast natural resource to be conserved for the benefit of all advertisers and not abused and destroyed by the few, the vandals of business.

Public Confidence is weakened by all dishonest advertising. While the law is able to take care of the coarser and cruder swindles, there are devices far more destructive which can be reached and restrained only by an enlightened public opinion on the part of advertisers and agents who work for them.

However, public opinion has been steadily crystallized and business is tending to get better in its observance of ethical distinctions because it has learned that in the long run it pays. The millenium is not yet here, but gross breaches of good faith are apt to react on the advertiser responsible, as the opposition stirred by the advertising tactics of the American Tobacco Company has shown.

No practice should be followed by one agent which if followed by all would demoralize the practice of advertising and render it unprofitable to all engaged in it. Professional men must stand by one another to the extent of preserving their profession as a whole.

Doctors are competitors, but do not acquire patients by undermining each other's methods. The practice of advertising, like the practice of medicine, depends largely on faith, the faith of the patient in medicine, the faith of the manufacturer in advertising. When patients lose faith in doctors, medicine suffers, and when advertisers lose faith in agents, advertising suffers.

An agent is bound to believe other agents capable and honest and see to it that they are, by cooperative establishment of tests and standards. If we cannot have collective faith in our collective efforts we cannot procure the confidence of the individual advertiser in our individual efforts. After all, advertising, like medicine, is greater than its exponents and practitioners.

Ursinus Netmen Win
Over Tired Bison
Courtsters, 5 to 1

Visitors Sweep Singles, Split In
Doubles; Ballentine And
Baker Combine to Win

URSINUS ARRIVES LATE
AFTER DELAY ENROUTE

Ursinus defeated Bucknell in tennis last Friday, 5 to 1, when they made a clean sweep of the singles and divided the doubles with the Bison. The Bison doubles pair of Harold R. Baker and George N. Ballentine combined to win Bucknell's only victory over Diddard and Snyder by scores of 6-4, 14-12.

Ursinus arrived late for the match, having been delayed in Harrisburg. Consequently the last matches had to be played in semi-darkness. Coach Floyd G. Ballentine had sent his courtsters through a long practice drill after the Collegeville team had failed to appear on time. When the Ursinus squad did arrive they found a peculiar foe and had little difficulty in running roughshod over the Bison.

Summaries—Singles—

Lefevre, Ursinus, defeated Seide, Bucknell, 6-0, 6-4.

Randall, Ursinus, defeated Englerth, Bucknell, 8-6, 6-4.

Diddard, Ursinus, defeated Baker, Bucknell, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Snyder, Ursinus, defeated Halpern, Bucknell, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—

Randall and Lefevre, defeated Englerth and Seide, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-3.

Ballentine and Baker, Bucknell, defeated Diddard and Snyder, Ursinus, 6-4, 14-12.

Former Bucknell
Athletic Coach
Dies in Miami

Bison Football Mentor During
Pre-War Days Succumbs
After Long Illness

STARTED AT U. OF PA.
STARRING AT END POST

Byron Wright Dickson, who coached Bucknell athletic teams back in 1910, '11, and '12, died last Thursday at Miami, Florida after a long illness. While at Bucknell, whence he had come from Lehigh, Dickson achieved success with the athletic teams of the school, and his work in this line earned him many friends in this vicinity.

Dickson began his athletic career by starting on the University of Pennsylvania football team in 1895 at an end post. He held down this position for three years. After graduation he went to Gettysburg College to coach, and from there to the University of South Carolina, where he was an important factor in football work. He returned to Penn to take charge of the scrub football eleven, and did much toward making the crack teams of 1894 and 1905 at that place. He served the next few years at Lehigh, and after a stay there came to Bucknell. In 1915 he became head field coach at Penn, and during the war was in charge of athletics at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

After the war he coached at Atlantic City, and returned for a short time to Penn, where he stayed until he withdrew from coaching five years ago.

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Doubles—

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Ballentine and Baker, Bucknell, defeated Diddard and Snyder, Ursinus, 6-4, 14-12.

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Dies in Miami

Bison Football Mentor During
Pre-War Days Succumbs
After Long Illness

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Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie Elected Treasurer Of Campus Club

Manufacturers' Club Is Scene
Of Annual Banquet; Mrs.
Warfel Resigns

Fifty-eight members and guests were present at the annual dinner and business meeting of the Campus Club last Tuesday evening at the Manufacturers' Club in Milton. After the formal banquet, election of officers took place, at which Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie was elected treasurer.

Mrs. L. P. Fowle, second vice president; and Mrs. O. S. Gruner, a member of the financial committee.

Each officer serves two years, one half of the staff retiring each year. Those still in office are: president, Mrs. Emory W. Hunt; first vice president, Mrs. C. G. Sale; and secretary, Mrs. H. R. Warfel. Mrs. Warfel who will not be in Lewisburg next year, is resigning, but, as yet, no one has been appointed to her place.

The guests of the evening were the members of the faculty, or the wives of faculty members, who are leaving Bucknell at the end of the semester. They are: Mrs. M. F. Nimick, Miss Margaret Lawson, Mrs. F. H. Land, Mrs. L. F. Crippen, Miss Helen Tolson, and Miss Annette Stinson. Each guest gave a short farewell speech.

21 OUT OF 31 "SEM"

EMPLOYEES PLACE HIGH
IN CARNEGIE EXAMS

Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian at the Women's College has reason to be proud of her student employees. Of the 31 girls who serve the meals at the "Sem" 21 were in the Carnegie three hundred and fifty. Four of these girls were in the list of the fifty highest averages. Of the men employed by Mrs. Sale, six were in the three hundred and fifty list. One of these men is Dominic Zanella who won the freshman prize and had the second highest average in the college. Another is T. M. Little who stood highest in the junior class.

50 COEDS PRESENT PLAY AS QUEEN IS CROWNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gina Bucknam, '32; Lyander, in love with Hermia; Mary Munnis, '30; Demetrius, in love with Hermia; Grace Corman, '32; Bottom, a villager; Betty Tanger, '31; companions of Bottom; Lulu Miller, '32; Marietta Davis, '32; Park, the king's messenger; Virginia Kandle, '32; Hippolyta, lady whom the Duke is going to marry; Clara Miles, '30; Hermia, whom Lyander loves; Ellen Evans, '32; Helena, in love with Demetrius; Ruth Baker, '32; Oberon, King of the Fairies; Nan Park, '32; Titania, Queen of the Fairies; Betty Dill, '31.

Between fifty and sixty girls took part in the various dances and the costumes of all added color and charm to the scene. The dances were well done and the entire pageant ran smoothly.

Much credit should be given Miss Roberta Melcher and Miss Sylvia Derr for their excellent work and to the time and effort they devoted to the success of the festival.

Read The Bucknellian

Abernethy, '32, to Attend New York Training School For Y. M. C. A. Presidents

George Abernethy, '32, will attend the "Y" presidents' training school at Union Seminary in New York City, July 7 to August 15. This is the first time such a school has been conducted in this part of the country.

Presidents, representing the "Y" from thirty-five colleges in the New England and Middle Atlantic States, will come to the session. The purpose of the school is to make available the best technique and methods to the "Y" presidents. Full college credit is granted for the work in Columbia and Yale.

Forrest W. Brown, secretary of the "Y," will act as assistant to the dean of the school.

Women's Athletic Board Elects New Cabinet Officers At Wednesday Meeting

At a meeting of the Women's athletic association board, called Wednesday by Margaret Erb, '31, president, the following officers were elected: vice president, Eleanor Buckholz, '31; secretary, "Steve" Williams, '32; treasurer, Agnes Jones, '32; publicity manager, Gretchen Fisher, '32.

The board consists of Margaret Erb, '31, Alpha Chi Omega; Eleanor Buckholz, '31, Pi Beta Phi; "Steve" Williams, '32, Kappa Delta; Agnes Jones, '32, Phi Mu; Gretchen Fisher, '32, Zeta Gamma Tau; Laura St. John, '31, non-fraternity; Louise Manley, '32, Delta Delta Delta; and Louise MacClaren, '33, Sigma Sigma Delta.

Read The Bucknellian

PROF. N. F. DAVIS TAKES CLASS ON FIELD TRIP

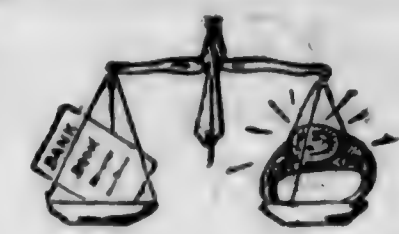
Fifteen members of the class in forestry accompanied Prof. Nelson F. Davis to his cabin near the White Deer mountains on a recent morning to complete their semester's laboratory work with a study of the trees and wild life in that locality.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

HOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES FOR NEXT YEAR?

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed to customers order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

INDIAN SALES AGENCY
Williamsburg, Va.



Put Your Savings
into a
DIAMOND

Many people buy diamonds as an investment, knowing that their money is safe, that the stones will surely increase in value and that they can convert them back into cash at any time.

Give Us A Trial
"Our Word Is Our Bond"

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

"The County's Oldest Bank"

Where your financial problems are cheerfully solved.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

The Sennett
The Leghorn
The Panama

Awaits Your Inspection

Ritzy with style, and extravagant in comfort, but not at all "high-hat" in price.

\$2.00 and Up

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Lewisburg, Pa.

When You Eat A
Strawberry Sundae at
THE PURITY
You Have Had
The Best There Is

STRAND
SUNBURY

Wednesday and Thursday
Fairbanks and Pickford
"Taming of The Shrew"

Friday and Saturday
Gary Cooper in
"Only The Brave"

Monday and Tuesday
Al Jolson in
"MAMMY"

STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

Congratulations
and
Sincerest Wishes
to the
Departing Class of '30

May the Following Classes Carry On Is the
Earnest Wish Of

Sunbury's Oldest & Largest Department Store

THE DEPENDABLE STORE A. W. Lieb & Co. 417 M. ST. SUNBURY PA.



Announce Their Annual

PRE--VACATION SALE

June 2nd to June 7th

Everything in the Store Reduced (except shoes)

Here is the sale you've all been waiting for—purchase your summer needs at greatly reduced prices.

Linen Knickers \$2.45	Your Choice of Any Suit or Top-coat. Values up to \$50.00 \$22.50	Hats \$3.95 to \$5.95
Linen Suits \$13.95	Sophomore Peanut Caps \$1.00	Ties 2 for \$1.00 and \$1.00
Pajamas 3 for \$5.00	Sleeveless Sweaters \$2.95	Sailor Pants \$1.00
		Shirts \$1.00 \$1.65
		Sweaters with sleeves \$3.65

VOL. - 34
1930

Freshman Issue

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Freshman Issue

VOLUME XXXIV.

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930.

NUMBER 1

J. Hillis Miller, New Frosh Dean, Assumes Post

Will Stress Personal Contact In Helping Students Solve Individual Problems

TO TEACH PSYCHOLOGY

With the opening of school at Bucknell University this fall, a new individual takes his place in the administration department at a post created by the Board of Trustees at their



Dean J. Hillis Miller

semi-annual meeting, held on December 1st, at the first dean of Bucknell. A new era opens.

Professor Miller comes to this post well recommended and well trained. He has been a member of the department of philosophy at the College of William and Mary. The past year he has been working for his Ph. D. at Columbia University, and while in New York was an assistant to Dr.

37 Bucknell Coeds Form Frosh Comm.

22 Serve On General Staff, 25 Volunteer Their Services As Sem Waitresses

Thirty-seven Bucknell coeds sacrificed a week of their summer vacation and returned to school early to aid in the freshmen week activities. These coeds composed the girls Freshman Week Committee which worked in cooperation with the men's committee.

Twelve of the girls served on the general committee, and twenty-five volunteered their services as waitresses in the college dining room during the freshmen week. An additional number of waitresses was needed this year since, for the first time in the history of the school, the men of the freshmen class ate their meals in the college dining room during the week.

Those serving on the general committee were: Roberta Slifer, Margaret Erb, Trennie Easley, Doris Miller, Elizabeth Watson, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, Helen Morry, Helen Hobbs, and Janet Murphy, all of the class of '31, and Mildred Walton, '32, Bobby Smith, '32, Francis McGee, '33.

Volunteer waitresses were: Helen Reese, Frances Wisbel, Ethel Booth, Dorothy Grimshaw, Eva May Folsom, Mary Gross, Betty Tanager, Virginia Cowell, Jean Colvin, Marie Stampul, all of the class of '31; Edna Wagner, Katherine Rodgers, Dorthea Flint, Grace Grier, Agnes Jones, Virginia Kandle, Louise Ziegler, Frances Tompkins, Mary Evans, Elsie Haug, Eunice Sampson, of the class of '32; and Helen Butler, and Clare Conway, class of '33.

B. U. HAS AMATEUR WIRELESS STATION

Bucknell University boasts a well equipped, short wave amateur wireless station. Call letters for this station are WBCF.

The station is located in a room in East College. Last year a class in telegraphy was formed for the learning of the codes and it is planned to have a similar class this year. Such a station offers a splendid opportunity for those interested in wireless.

Tony Has Arrived!

Captain Tony Slate, head of Bucknell's Thundering Herd, reported to training quarters unexpectedly, yesterday morning.

Tony was not expected in camp until Monday or Tuesday morning, but his sudden early release from the hospital to which he was confined because of his leg injury incurred in a railroad accident, resulted in his taking the first train for Lewisburg.

When interviewed yesterday, Tony said that he was in tip-top shape physically except for his leg injury, which he must continue to favor for a number of weeks.

"With any break at all, I hope to be ready to play in the Temple game, that is, providing my leg comes along as it has been doing the last week."

And so the Bison have regained a great defensive back, an inspiring leader—and Carl G. Struvel will have one more trick in this "phony" bag to pull on Temple.

53 Highest Scorers In Placement Test May Take Eng. 151

List Names Only A. B. Students; 42 Fail To Pass Exam

Fifty-three freshmen made high scores in the English Placement Test given Thursday morning and are advised to register for English 151, according to an announcement made this morning by Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English. Other students may be allowed to register for the course with special permission.

English 151 is a five-hour course and is an elective course for approved students who are studying for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The high scorers whose names were announced this morning include only those students who are taking the Liberal Arts course, and are thus eligible to take English 151. The names of 24 students from other departments who made high scores in the test will not be made known.

Forty-two freshmen failed to pass the English Placement Test and will be required to take sub-freshman English. Lists of the high and low scorers in the test will be posted this noon in the Women's College and on the bulletin board outside the English office in the Biology Building.

The High Scorers

The following are the high scorers who are studying for their A. B. degree:

Helen M. Becker, Elizabeth B. Beers, Elizabeth Bjerkman, Kenneth C. Beckwelder, Martha E. Bucher, Eunice V. Cabot, Robert E. Cohen, Mary L. Decker, Emily F. DuBois, Virginia Dunkle, Esther E. Ferguson, Kathryn M. Fluck, Edna M. Griffith, John E. Griffiths, Walker Groesinger, Lee A. Grove.

William Halbauer, Blanche Johnston, Emma E. Kay, Dorothy G. Kester, Horace M. King, Margaret E. King, Charles A. Korte, Pauline E. Light, Marjorie E. Lorie, Irma C. Loomis, Donald L. McCay, Mildred R. McClure, Ruth Meynester, Dorothy A. Marks, Edith L. Morrison, Lois M. Newcomb, Margaret A. Olney, Irene M. Osborne, Jane Patterson, Marie I. Petruschak, Evelyn V. Roth, Owen L. Saddler, Sidney Sage.

Benton Schaefer, Elsie E. Shields, Theona S. Slater, Ethel E. Smith, Helen V. Smithgall, Bessie M. Snyder, Margaret G. Sober, Georgia M. Turner, Helen E. Watts, Eleanor B. Wieser, Malcolm J. Williams, Ellen M. Wolfe, Warren E. Young, Dorthea Yust.

DEAN SPIKES RUMOR CONCERNING PERMITS

Rumors to the effect that permits for automobiles would have to be secured from Harrisburg were discredited today when Dean R. H. Rivenburg informed the Bucknellian that permits will be granted through the administration as in the past.

"Applications for permits can be secured from the administration," said Dean Rivenburg. "No student will be allowed to drive a car unless he has secured a Bucknell license."

Water And More Water For Frosh Wed. Evening

There will be a "wet party" in Lewisburg on the evening of September 17, with the freshmen as the honored guests. However, the party will be within the limits of the law. The sophomores will be the hosts at the affair.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of lamp post climbs, mud crawls, and house to house calls. Refreshments, water streaming from hoses held by sophomores, are to be served on street corners and at various other places along the route of the annual water parade. The guests should wear informal clothes, the greater the degree of informality the better.

Dean Amelia Clark To Hold Open House Sunday Afternoon

Will Receive Freshman Students At Informal Reception In New Dormitory

An informal reception will be held in the living room of the new dormitory on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock as a climax to the social festi-



Dean Amelia E. Clark

ivities of Freshman Week. Dean Amelia E. Clark, together with Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Mrs. Remy H. Rivenburg, Professor C. M. Bond, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Prof. J. H. Eisenbaur, Dr. W. H. Eyster, Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Dr. L. P. Fowle, Mr. John D. Plant, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell and the student members of the Freshman Week committee will receive the members of the class of 1934.

Open house at the Women's College is a custom practiced every Freshman Week in order to extend the hospitality of the "Sem" to both sexes among the newest Bucknellians. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Rivenburg will pour, and refreshments will be served.

AUDITORY TEST FOR FROSH

Auditory tests will be given to the freshmen in groups of forty Monday morning and afternoon, after registration. Dr. J. W. Rice announced from his office this morning. Any members of the auditory tests consist of listening with a pair of ear phones to a record of numbers, and then writing the answer to questions concerning the record.

Dr. Eyster Makes Striking Discoveries, Succeeds In Locating Important Genes

Discoveries of tremendous importance to the scientific world have been made during the past summer by Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany and genetics at Bucknell.

Professor Eyster admitted that last year, when a Bucknellian reporter located him among the waving cornstalks in his experimental field northwest of the Engineering Building. He has cultivated the field in conjunction with his studies in genetics and after eight years cross-breeding and in-breeding different strains or characteristics he is able to point out to science just where in the chromosome—the microscopic de-

terminer of heredity—the ultra-microscopic genes are which produce a given characteristic.

"No one has yet reported this discovery," said Dr. Eyster. He pointed out that the new findings were of exceptional importance because they are

President E. W. Hunt Welcomes 360 Frosh, Largest Class In History Of Bucknell

Professor C. M. Bond Presides At First Freshman Week Service, Introduces Deans Amelia E. Clark and J. H. Miller

"The big thing that's going to happen by your coming to college is not that you're going to learn something, but that you're going to be somebody," declared President Emory W. Hunt on Wednesday evening, in his



President E. W. Hunt

welcome to the members of the class of 1934, who packed Bucknell Hall for the opening of the Freshman orientation week activities. This particular class is much the largest class ever to enter Bucknell.

Professor C. M. Bond, chairman of the freshman week committee, pre-

siding, introduced Professor Paul Stolz, director of the School of Music, who in turn presented the musicians of the evening, Miss Charlotte Armbruster, violin, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, piano, and Miss Melicent Melrose, soprano.

Following President Hunt's address, Prof. Bond presented Deans Amelia Clark and J. Hillis Miller, Forest W. secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., and prominent undergraduate leaders. President Hunt opened his welcome with the suggestion that only life at Bucknell can bring the realization of the full welcome of the school for the new class.

"Assimilation," he contended, "is the one resort available to limit the numbers of the class" reassuring the members with the promise that such measures would not be employed. He expressed his surprise, in view of the financial depression, at the great numbers of students able to attend school.

"Multitudes of young people," he reminded, "are disappointed, defeated tonight. Much has been given to you. You must be ready to give! An opportunity is given you here to give."

Emphasizing the value of getting acquainted he declared, "We want to know you. We really do—by personality, by name. We want you to know us—honest we do. Both of us will get more out of such a relationship."

Continuing he maintained, "The (Continued on page 5.)

Voracious Freshmen Picnic At Wolfeland

Two Lewisburg Service Clubs Provide Transportation

Despite encouragement to "Jupé pruvius" by "Bill" Genne's classic "If," the class of 1934, reveling from rain at Wolfeland picnic grounds yesterday afternoon in its first big social function.

An automobile caravan, composed of cars driven by Lewisburg Lions and Rotarians, under the direction of James Simpson, '31, left Larson Hall at 8:30 for the grove along the Buffalo Creek.

An athletic program, directed by "Alex" Fleming, enlivened the afternoon and whetted the appetites of 380 freshmen.

The voracious newcomers, served by the women of the student Freshman Week committee, devastated a supply of one hundred pounds of sliced ham, two tubs of potato salad, five huge pans of baked beans, 800 battered rolls, 400 pickles, four and a half pounds of coffee, six pounds of sugar, six quarts of cream, eighty quarts of ice cream, and two cartons of pretzels.

Alice Schaefer, John McNally, and

Alice Schaefer, '32, and John McNally, '31, set the vogue for undergraduate weddings, and were married during the summer. Henry Walworth, '30, joined the benefactors during vacation.

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Dr. G. D. Strayer To Be Speaker At Convocation

Exercises To Be Held Friday; Day Has Been Declared Official Holiday

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Dr. George Drayton Strayer, of Columbia University, prominent educator and author, will be the speaker at the annual Convocation exercises to be held next Friday morning in Commencement Hall on the top floor of Old Main. Under-graduate prizes won during the year will be awarded.

No classes will be held Friday. The decision to declare Convocation a holiday was made at a meeting of the faculty held last spring.

Led by the faculty in their robes, the upper classmen and sophomores will file up the hill to Old Main between aisles of freshmen. The exercises are scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. George D. Strayer. Dr. Strayer entered Bucknell University in 1896. He left the institution in 1897, later entering Johns Hopkins where he received his baccalaureate degree in 1903. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and of the National Education Association, of which he was president during the years 1918 and 1919.

During the World War, the Columbia professor was prominent in administrative positions, serving with the War Savings department and in education work.

At present he is on the American Council of Education Research and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is editor of the American Educational Series, and has written many books on education as well as a number of (Continued on last page.)

B. U. School of Music Will Give Concerts

Symphony Orchestra Will Give Two Programs at Lewisburg One in Williamsport

"The School of Music will present a concert program similar to that of last year," Professor Paul G. Stolz, director, announced here yesterday in an interview in which he outlined tentative numbers.

At the same time Assistant Professor Paul G. Stolz, conductor of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, said, "We shall give two concerts this year in Lewisburg with possibly a third in Williamsport. The School is planning to give at least two musical programs there."

In addition to the full concert of the orchestra, the "Collegium Musicum" Orchestra, a selected group, will take part in various programs. The women's glee club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, will sing in several concerts. The quartet, the set, and the special chorus will perform in other concerts. The men's glee club, directed by Mr. Ralph Harts, will have long Thanksgiving and Easter trips and several short excursions.

The regular Concert Series has not yet been completely planned. Miss Ruth Hinavay, successor to Miss Helen Tollefson as instructor in piano, will make her Bucknell debut in a recital early in the series.

Handel's "Messiah," presented annually just before the Christmas vacation, will be the first of the year's oratorios. Smaller works will be given throughout the year with Rossini's "Stabat Mater" a probable choice for the Easter presentation. Work will begin immediately on Verdi's "Requiem," which has been chosen as the commencement offering.

A number of recitals by students of the School of Music will be announced later.

Miss Tollefson Marries

Miss Helen Tollefson, formerly instructor in piano in the Bucknell School of Music, was united in marriage yesterday with Mr. Burne Gust of Evanston, Ill., in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston, by the pastor, Reverend Tuttle. Mr. and Mrs. Gust will reside in Evanston.

To Enforce Rushing Laws To The Limit

Senior Council President Makes Announcement On Rules

FRESHMEN EXPECTED TO HELP COUNCIL

Stringent enforcement of men's rushing rules for 1931 as formulated by Senior Council at a meeting before Commencement, was the keynote of an announcement made today by Edward Smalitz, president of the senior class and also president of the student legislative body, Senior Council.

"In the rushing code the freshmen are reminded of their responsibility to avoid illegitimate rushing. Absolu-



Edward Smalitz, '31

tely no exceptions will be made to the rule that there shall be no rushing of any kind during Freshman Week, and that no freshman may accept more than two meals with one fraternity. Freshmen are asked to consider the honor of the fraternity and not to endanger its reputation by violating any of the rules," said Mr. Smalitz.

The rushing code follows:

1. There shall be no rushing of any kind during Freshman Week.
2. No new student shall be pledged to any fraternity before 5:30 p. m. of the twentieth day of the college year, counting from the day classes begin.
3. The first four days of the college year shall be a period of informal rushing, during which no freshman shall enter a fraternity house.
4. During the fourteen days between the fifth day and the eighteenth day of the college year inclusive, freshmen shall be permitted to visit fraternity houses during the hours between 2:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m., after which time no rushing shall be done except on the last four days of the formal rushing period. Rushing shall close at 12 o'clock midnight on the fourteenth day of the formal rushing period. On the nineteenth and twentieth days of the college year, counting from the day classes begin, there shall be a period of silence. During this period there shall be no communication between fraternity men and freshmen.
5. No freshman shall be permitted to accept more than two meal dates with any one fraternity during this fourteen day period of formal rushing. He shall not make a meal date with a fraternity for the fourteenth day of this period, but shall visit any fraternity he so desires on that day.
6. At no time during the twenty days of the rushing season shall a freshman be in the company of a fraternity man outside of the town of Lewisburg.
7. Any freshman breaking any of the above rules shall not be permitted to become pledged to, or to enjoy house privileges at, any fraternity during the entire year.

"Bucknell Verse" To Appear In Fall

Present Volume Subscribed For By Many Distant Readers; Contributions Wanted

"Bucknell Verse," the college publication of undergraduate poetry, the publication of the fifth volume of which was postponed this spring through lack of acceptable contributions, will be completed late this fall," Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the English department, in an interview said here today.

Dr. Robbins, who is editing the publication, encouraged freshmen to submit original material for the book, which will be compiled after the football season and published during the Christmas vacation. Enough contributions to fill half the volume have already been secured.

Bucknell Verse of past years has maintained a high standard of excellence and has enjoyed wide-spread popularity. The present volume has already been subscribed for by readers from distant parts of the country.

PICTURE IS PASSPORT TO STUDENT AFFAIRS

"Your face is good" at Bucknell University for admission to all student activities. Students, upon registering will be photographed and the picture placed on their student budget tickets. These tickets admit the students to athletic contests and other student events and identify the holder. This year, however, the student must convert his budget ticket into a reserved seat coupon for each of the four home football games with Geneva, Albright, St. Thomas, and Penn State.

Bucknell Graduate Compiles Extensive Library Of Plants

Dr. Ernest M. Gress, '07, State Botanist, Helps Farmer Fight Weeds

HERBARIUM CONTAINS 20,000 PLANTS, LEAVES

Dr. Ernest M. Gress, '07, is the compiler of one of the most unique libraries in the country, which is owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and is located in Harrisburg.

On its shelves are 20,000 sheets, not books, and each sheet contains a plant, leaves, or blossoms. They form an important part in the reference work of Dr. Gress, who is the state botanist.

To this herbarium some three to four hundred specimens of native plant life are sent each month, and through them, Dr. Gress manages to keep a watchful eye on plant life in Pennsylvania.

One of the most important duties of Dr. Gress is to notice the effects of poisonous weeds and flowers. If farmers' cattle die suddenly and from mysterious circumstances, the first thought is to search the locality for poisonous weeds. In this function Dr. Gress performs splendid work by his special bulletins to farmers advising them how to proceed in exterminating the weed.

The main object of the state botanist is to aid the farmer in raising better crops through having fewer weeds. The question as to the dangerousness of certain weeds involves many legal cases, and the duty devolves upon Dr. Gress to aid in untangling them.

15 Veterans Make Soccer Stock Boom

Les Pedersen, '32, To Captain Booters In Several Games Schedule This Fall

Soccer hopes are bright this fall, for about fifteen men with variety of experience gained last fall, plus inter-fraternity stars, are expected to be available for this season's schedule, which will soon be released.

Last fall Bucknell played its first season of inter-collegiate soccer, with Mr. A. B. Hopkins at the helm as coach. Games with Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Gettysburg were played, both being Bison setbacks. As a result of the interest manifested in this sport, which has been a feature of the Physical Education Department's program, Manager Charles Maclover, '31, has arranged a schedule of several games for this fall.

Leslie N. Pedersen, '32, will captain the Bucknell booters this fall, succeeding Les Wilson, '30. Much is expected of this lad, for he is a seasoned campaigner at his half-back post. Pedersen was selected as left half on both of "Ken" Vanlenhove's All Campus Teams, which were accurate judges in their selections of soccer ability.

"Bill" Patterson, '32, "Sal" Franzino, '31, "Red" Shourds, '31, Rupert Ciero, '31, "Dutch" Benella, '32, "Dutch" Dutkash, '32, "Nat" Glasier, '32, Alex Fleming, '31, "Fritz" Yust, '31, "Stretch" Longstrech, '32, "Bill" Parsons, '32, "Don" Poynter, '31, "Art" Minnier, '31, "Bent" Adams, '33, and Frank Sterne, '32, will form the nucleus for the 1930 aggregation.

Bachelors Barris And Gies Go Native In New Quarters

Ralph W. Barris, instructor in the chemistry department of Bucknell, and Paul Gies, assistant professor in the School of Music, have established a bachelor apartment in Lewisburg. The apartment is located in the building owned by Dr. Hitchcock at 120 Market Street. Professor Gies and Mr. Barris have leased the rooms on both floors and have completely furnished them. They plan to rent rooms to six students.

Co-ed Rushing At B. U. Ruled By Pan-Hellenic

Inter-Relations Governed By Council Composed Of Frat Members

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS CONTROL OF FRATS

By Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31 President Pan-Hellenic

Bucknell boasts of six national fraternities for women: Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta. The inter-relations of these groups are regulated by the National



Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31

Pan-Hellenic Association, of which there is a local organization consisting of representatives from each fraternity.

With the advent of new college women, comes an institution known as "rushing"—the process by which fraternities choose those whom they wish to be future members. It is impossible, of course, to pledge all of the new girls or even the larger part of them. It does not mean that any girl who does not find herself a fraternity "pledge" on Bid Day, is any the less a wholehearted member of our student group.

However, for those who will shortly find themselves in the mad whirl of "rushing", there must be some things noted at the start. Pan-Hellenic has found it necessary to make certain very definite rules by which every fraternity must abide, in order that no one group will have the advantage of any other in levies of entertainment, the amount of time spent with new girls, or in any other methods of persuasion. New girls as well as those who are rushing them, are to obey these rules, all of which are printed in the Bucknell Blue Book pages 51 and 52. A few of these might well be emphasized at the start to prevent any violations.

1. The first day of rushing every sorority shall have a progressive tea inviting all new girls.
2. There shall be NO walking or talking with new girls in or between buildings except during dating hours.
3. New girls shall not be seated with other girls in the dining room during rushing season.
4. New girls shall have NO dates with men during rushing season.

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10. Any freshman breaking any of the above rules shall not be permitted to become pledged to, or to enjoy house privileges at, any fraternity during the entire year.

Alterations Made In Campus Buildings

Larison Infirmary Enlarged; Dean's Office Altered And Moved

Numerous improvements and alterations of buildings about the campus have been completed this summer under the direction of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Frank E. Burpee. The Women's College, the Chemistry Building, and Old Main have been the main scenes of these extensive changes.

The women's infirmary in Larison Hall Annex has been enlarged, and new equipment installed, and it now ranks with the men's infirmary on the hill, though on a smaller scale.

The organ room in Larison Hall has been renovated and made into guest suites and parlors, while the old domestic science hall on the third story of Annex has also been changed into students rooms patterned after those in the new dormitory.

The Chemistry Building the main change has provided Professor O. S. Groner with a third story hall for work in biological chemistry.

The creation of an office for Dean of Freshmen J. Willis Miller has resulted in the conversion of the office of Miss Martha Henderson, secretary to Dean Rivenburg, into a waiting room. Dean Miller will take the small office next to the waiting room, now located in room 21 West College, the religious education office in room 8, and the Y. M. C. A. office in room 7.

Minor improvements on the Hill include the widening of the doorway in West Wing to allow two-way traffic and paving of the paths with a special preparation of tarmac.

44 Gridsters Report at State

Forty-four men reported to Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State last Monday. Captain Dietrich, French, Duval, Lash, Edwards, Kaplan and Shawley, all lettermen, will form the nucleus this fall, its first year under Higgins. Hugo Besdek, former coach, is now Athletic Director of the Lion team.

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We guarantee to provide the finest

Comfort of American Life

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North 6th Street

Y. Room Assumes New Air Thru Gift

Board Of Trustees Donates \$500 For Alterations And Repairs

New furnishings, pictures, books, magazines, games — pleasant surroundings, in brief—are to be enjoyed in the rejuvenated "Y" room on the first floor of West College. A Commencement Week gift of \$500 to the "Y" by the Board of Trustees at the instigation of Prof. Frank E. Burpee has made possible the improvements.

Freshly painted and newly furnished, the "Y" room has assumed that intangible thing called atmosphere. A small library consisting of about 60 magazines, books and pamphlets will be available for the use of the students. Facilities for various indoor sports such as studying, checkers, and chess are in the "Y" room. Nature, in the guise of beautiful pictures, smiles down from what used to be the bare wall. What a wealth of difference a few dollars make!

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Bucknell Student Buys 1st Air Ticket

John A. Younghusband, '33, of San Bernardino, California, purchased the first rail-airplane ticket sold on the Williamsport Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, last June when he departed for home after completing his studies here.

Younghusband took a sleeper out of Harrisburg, Tuesday evening, June 10, arriving in Columbus, Ohio, the next day. He there changed to a transport plane, in which he flew until nightfall Wednesday, to Wyandotte, Arkansas.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1892

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Association of Middle Atlantic States.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.

2. Abolition of freshman rules.

3. Establishment of a university press.

4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.

5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

INTRODUCING 1934

"I know of no class that has been so courteous in the matter of punctuality," said Professor C. M. Bond, chairman of the Freshman Week committee, in referring to the fine attitude displayed by the members of the class of 1934. "We are certainly gratified by the exceedingly fine spirit that has been shown by the freshmen."

We congratulate you, freshmen, upon the fine beginning that you have made. Yours is the largest class in the history of the University, and we hope that it will be the best. Your attitude during this coming week will determine the impression that you will make upon both superiors and faculty alike.

We welcome you to Bucknell. We welcome you also to hard work and anxious hours. College life will be difficult for most of you, but it will also be a valuable experience.

Your freshman year is not likely to be your happiest, despite prophetic to the contrary. When you have become completely orientated you will enjoy your friendships and your work to a greater extent than is now possible. Practically any upperclassman will tell you that added acquaintance will come with added knowledge.

Although you may feel now that you are only a minor character in the school student body, you are bound to have certain attitudes regarding current problems. You will find little opportunity to express them, however, for the fresh is usually condemned to silence in his dormitory and fraternity.

It is at this point that the Bucknellian stands ready to serve you. A former editor once remarked, "This paper aims to be more than a billboard that simply lists things that are going to happen. It purports also to serve as a forum for discussion." Today the Bucknellian continues that principle.

Your letters are always welcome. In case you do not care to have your name published we will be glad to comply with that request. Your signature must be on the letter when it is mailed to us, but it will not be printed unless you so desire.

We welcome you to Bucknell, but we welcome even more your letters to the editor.

IN THE MODERN STYLE

"Yeah, I'm entering college in September. I guess what it'll take me a little while before I get as well known as I am around here. You

see, college is different from high school; in the place where I'm going there'll be over a thousand in the freshmen class alone. That's why I'm not going to delay becoming prominent.

"I'm going out for football first thing. Oh, yes, I know there'll be lots of competition, but after all I've got a rep. and that always helps with Winkas County and isn't going to be the coach. Any guy that was all shut out on some scrub team without a chance to show what he's got—not exactly. The way I've got it figured, I've got a swell chance of getting captain because a lineman has got a lot better chance than a back. While the star backs are cutting into each other's votes I figure a good safety end—provided he's got personality and leadership, of course—will step in and cop the job.

"You got to get a lot of breaks, but don't forget you've got to make 'em too.

"That's the way I figure it for college. When I get captain then I figure I'll all set, and it's my own fault if I don't get president of my class, only I'm not going to do a lot of logrolling. I figure the way is just to be myself and not go high-faluting anybody or being wet.

"I haven't figured out what fraternity I'll take—maybe Phi Gamma; that's one of the biggest ones. But I'm figuring on him from Upsilon, Delta U and three or four more, and I'm going to watch which way the wind's blowing before I hop. That's about the way I've got things doped for my freshman year, except of course I'll be playing basketball and baseball. Only I'm not figuring on captaining these.

"When after I'm really known—maybe sophomore year—I'm going out for other activities. A guy has got to be versatile these days, so I'm going to get on the Daily. The way it works nowadays, the man who gets editor-in-chief of the Daily controls the college; and besides, he's sure of a job on any paper or magazine in the country when he gets out. Yeah, I've got my college career all planned. It's dumb but not too.

—Saturday Evening Post.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

Somewhere I have recently seen a program of this year's Freshman Week which immediately brought back recollections of my own Freshman Week just a year ago. Some of these memories were pleasing and others were not.

Among the unpleasant ones was the attending a group of lectures which I think were entitled "Social Hygiene." Undoubtedly these were valuable and they struck a jarring note. At any other time during my freshman year I would have likely profited by and paid attention to these same lectures, but during Freshman Week my mind was so occupied with a thousand other thoughts that I will admit that I paid no undue attention to the speaker.

All I can recall of these sessions are a few lantern slides showing sickening examples of deformity.

I will never be a freshman again at Bucknell, but, in the interests of making this Freshman Week more enjoyable for future freshmen, could a note be given, as given, say a month later? This would increase their usefulness and remove an unnecessary burden that freshmen must undergo during their first difficult week at Bucknell.

—J.S.

University Notices

Freshmen—Tryouts for campus musical organizations will be held throughout the next week according to an announcement of the School of Music today. Opportunities for positions are available in all of the student organizations.

Hand and Orchestra—Professor Paul Gies will compete those freshmen who will compete for positions in the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra of the Band in his office in the School of Music any afternoon next week.

Glee Clubs—Members of the class of '34 who wish to join the women's glee club should see Miss Grace Jenkins in her office on the second floor of the School of Music during the week. Men who desire to try out for the men's glee club will meet with Mr. Ralph Hartz, director of that organization.

To All Students—The "University Notices" column is open to any or all students, faculty, or professor. To insert a notice, call 321 before Wednesday, or see a staff member.

Among the Bookstalls

"Say, fellow, got anything good to read?" asks the fresh two doors away. "Sure, what'd you like?" you say. "Oh, nothing deep. Haven't got much time."

"The Complete Sherlock Holmes" is over there on the desk. Bookies of the Month Club just put it out in two volumes—memorial edition to Conan Doyle. Best book bargain lately. Great mystery stuff."

By this time the fresh has decided upon one of the volumes, and before he leaves, you have made another acquaintance. Many worth-while acquaintances are made over exchanges. That's one good reason for starting a miniature library now. Here are some suggestions from the summer book fare.

Lane Cowbur, another "club" selection, is also another good 'n' read. Will James recital of Western life. It is the author's story of himself and the horse of his other important story, "Smoky," drifting with him. Thrilling is only a poor descriptive adjective.

All in the Racket came as the July Paper Book. Written from William Week's authentic recollections of the administration of Justice in Boston, it becomes an unbiased account of existing law formulas. The layman is astounded by the intrigue possible among law racketeers. Paper books are good reading investments. This month starts off their second year—us and 40,000 people couldn't be wrong.

Crucibles is one of those more expensive books full of understanding chemical research. It delves back as far as 1490 into chemical adventures, and in lively fashion moves up to today. Bernard Jaffe writes the history of the Bacon Prize for this book.

Modern American Poetry has just taken the form of a fourth edition. In the 11 years since the first edition this anthology, edited by Louis Untermeyer, has increased 800 pages, including 750 poems, 165 short biographies, and many notes. Look in the library for books you like. If you don't find them, and can't procure them elsewhere, depend upon this department to assist you. We can obtain any book in print.

THE FLYING REPORTER

(by Lewis Edwin Thies)

W. A. Wise Company, Boston, \$1.75.

by V. M. O'Leary, '32

Dr. Lewis E. Thies, of the English department at Bucknell University, has scored another triumph in his "Flying Reporter," his latest book, which has just come off the press.

In this story of high-powered aviation-newspaper adventure, Dr. Thies takes his hero-reporter through numerous adventures, ranging from parachute leaps to piloting a biplane, into Canada, and he does this in a manner that holds one's interest throughout.

Believing in the adage that "truth is stranger than fiction," Dr. Thies has woven his story by piecing together real happenings that have been fallen flying reporters throughout the land. Every one of the high notes in the story is vouchered for by the author in the forward to his book, and these are supported by references as to where those accounts may be read.

Jimmy Donnelly, the hero of the book, flies the route of the Air Mail, penetrates the fastnesses of northern New York State, rushes pictures from incoming ocean liners miles out of Lower New York Bay, "covers" a flood story in New Hampshire, and at the same time manufactures news himself by happening into some spectacular adventures.

Dr. Thies, in this story, strays from the theme of his last three or four books which have been spun around aeronautical happenings, and touches upon ground with which he is thoroughly familiar—news-reporting.

Following Jimmy Donnelly, we trail the modern newspaper reporter at work, and hold our breath as he maneuvers to overcome obstacle after obstacle in his desire to get all the news accurately in as short a time as possible.

In this particular of news-coverage, the author brings us a vivid picture, which is backed up by his many years of reporting on metropolitan papers. Times may have changed since then, but the "get-it-at-all-costs" spirit of the true reporter still remains unchanged in the modern Jimmy Donnelly.

This is Professor Thies' nineteenth book for boys, and with it he has taken a big stride forward in becoming one of the best contemporary writers of boys' books, an opinion that is shared by many critics.



We're all awfully glad to have you here, freshmen, but if you had known what the Bucknell climate is like you probably would have gone to Harvard. No matter that—cheerio, 1934.

The editor of the Bucknellian, oppressed soul, has given Gulliver a column in his publication in which material of the lighter vein—wise crack, fable, poem or pun—may be displayed every week. Contributions of all sorts are urgently requested.

An involuntary contribution has all ready come our way. Some people might accuse us of being light-fingered, of tampering with the mails, but we spurn all such suspicious individualisms. Read on!

THE FROSH WRITES HOME

Dear Mom:

We drove out to the picnic grounds, and the drive was grand. The picnic grounds weren't. Something's wrong. The girls looked at us men and we looked at them. Then the girls sat down. Then we played games. I fell down and got my white pants dirty. Do white pants wash, Mom? Any way, we thought it was 'goin' to rain. It didn't, but I heard some guy say he wished it would. He was an upperclassman. I don't know why he said that, do you, Mom? Pretty soon some guy started over to a table and we all went too. We thought he saw food. He didn't, but when we all got there the committee got scared and gave us some dumplings.

When we got through eating, we sat around some more. Some of the upperclassmen got together and started to talk. One guy said: "Look, it's that frosh. Not bad, huh? Keep your eye on him." Then some of the old ladies in the upper classes got together and they said: "Look at that girl. Is she anybody's legacy? Keep your eye on her."

What do you think they were all 'kin' about, Mom? I don't know. Pretty soon they stopped talking and then some auto came and I got in and I said to the old geezer driver: "Home, James." He looked at me awfully funny. I was glad to leave, my residence was weakish.

Love to all and please send me some clean shirts.

Your son,
Joe.

P. S. That guy drivin' the car was the head of the English department. The boys told me.

ADDENDA TO THE "BIBLE"

The following advice to 1934 was omitted by mistake from the Y. M. C. A. Handbook of Misinformation.

"Time has proved that upperclassmen are not fond of freshmen men who—

wear blue serge suits seven days a week.

smoke Melachroin cigarettes.

prefer Duke Ellington and his Band.

have been high school shiks.

wear butterfly ties.

subscribe to College Humor.

play fidles.

use Stacom.

think Edgar Guest is good.

habitually read Liberty.

admire Clara Bow.

think Wall Street is wicked.

have parents who voted for Vare.

think the whale swallowed Jonah.

have expressed their fondness for Mayor Walker, Senator Heflin, William Shearer, Harry Sinclair, or Al Jolson.

show some originality.

think.

Also, upperclassmen do not look with favor on freshmen men who—

write on pink stationery.

occasionally acquire an accent.

have mistaken Bucknell for a teacher's training college.

wear their high school prom dresses to class.

use perfume in a Woolworth.

giggle.

ask male students to explain difficult parts of the lesson.

carry their dormitory tactics to the classroom.

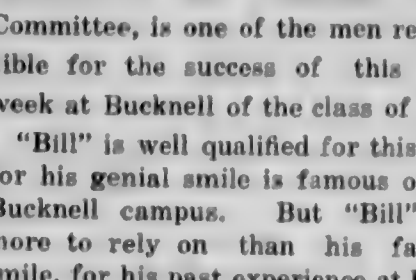
write letters to Rudy Vallee and Dorothy Dix."

Metropolitan Life Insurance statistics show that the college freshman has about one chance in twenty-seven of staying in college the full first year.

Applause!

William H. Genne, '31, general chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, is one of the men responsible for the success of this first week at Bucknell of the class of 1934.

"Bill" is well qualified for this post, for his genial smile is famous on the Bucknell campus. But "Bill" has more to rely on than his famous smile, for his past experience at Bucknell has greatly aided and abetted the success of his work with the incoming frosh.



Since Gulliver seems to be leaning to lists, or rather listing to lists, this week, let's have another.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

by one whose years are beginning to show.

1. Emulate 1930.

2. Pity the "engineers," but don't encourage them.

3. Forget all about Freshman Week.

4. Burn Tustin gymnasium.

5. Don't paint the town.

6. Take everything you hear during rushing season "cum grano salis."

7. Don't take your uncle's advice.

8. Steer clear of professors with the Polyanthus attitude.

9. Keep cool during rushing season.

10. Remember the best phonograph does not make the best fraternity.

11. Get the good professors—ask any upperclassman.

12. Be different, but not conspicuous.

13. Don't be afraid to buck that blotch on our campus, the Senior Tribunal.

In earnest now, this is probably the best advice you will get during Freshman Week. If you hear of Gulliver getting tar and feathers for some of this, regard him as a martyr for your cause.

For the past three years Genne has been a member of the "Y," the Ministerial Association, and the Student Fellowship. He also is an important factor on the Student Council of Religious Activity.

But "Bill" is not altogether a "sane-timorous cuss," for he played football with his freshman team and took part as a sophomore in one of those infamous class football brawls.

You may not have noticed it, frosh, but this same "Great Big Man with the Great Big Smile" is the editor-in-chief of that Frosh Bible in which you've been reading the history of factor on the Student Council of Religious Activity.

"What a man!" you say. He's also an actor, and his name is a familiar sight on programs of Cap and Dager, the men's dramatic society.

Frosh Register

Mon. A. M.-P. M.; Others, Tuesday

Semester's Registration To Follow Method Of Last Year

FRESHMAN PROGRAMS MADE OUT IN ADVANCE

The registration for this semester will follow the procedure used last year with one exception, the freshman programs will be made out in advance and will be given to the members of 1934 when they register on Monday.

Last year's procedure consisted of sending the students to the department representative in whose department they planned their major work. Enrollment permits bearing the name of the student and the name of the department were submitted to the faculty. In this way, an introduction to both the student and the faculty member was brought about.

The advisors then aided and supervised the informal groups of students in drawing up their own schedules for the year. In this way, much confusion and misunderstanding was avoided.

The objectives of this procedure in registration are as follows: (1) to obviate the large amount of change in registration which was encouraged by the old system; (2) to equalize sections, so far as possible, in advance; (3) to place responsibility for supervising and advising regarding the planning of students' programs more definitely in the hands of the major departments; (4) to establish with the students contacts which may form the basis of some advisory work—formal or informal.

Freshmen will register Monday. In the Tuesday forenoon, the sophomores, junior, and senior Bachelor of Science students will register on Tuesday afternoon the Bachelor of Arts students will register. The upperclassmen arranged a tentative schedule last spring, so that final registration will be quickly completed. Changes in the schedule during the year will be made only with the consent of the advisors.

J. H. MILLER IS NEW FROSH DEAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Harry Emerson Fosdick. Besides being dean of freshmen, Professor Miller will teach six hours of elementary psychology.

An insight into the scope of Dean Miller's work was given in an interview when he said: "I present my purpose is to get before the students. I am going to place special emphasis on personal contact, with the idea of helping freshmen work out their moral, religious, and scholastic problems and in building a philosophy that will guide them through their life on the campus of Bucknell."

Dean Miller has no disciplinary functions and only incidental administrative functions. He is to be a member of the faculty, and in building a philosophy that will guide them through their life on the campus of Bucknell."

They urged the freshmen to interest themselves in athletics.

The meeting closed with short talks by Miss Roberta J. Melcher, director of physical education for women, and Miss Sylvia Dorr, assistant director.

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Sporting Events

PAGE SIX

Bison Grid Men, Minus Captain 'Tony' Slate, Shape Up Well As Geneva Game Nears

Strong Reserves Expected To Fill Graduation Gaps

35 Candidates Report To Coaching Staff Twice Daily

HINKLE AND BRUMBAUGH LOOM UP IN BACKFIELD

Varsity grid practice is in full swing now with 35 men reporting twice daily for instruction from Head Coach Carl G. Snavely, Line Coach Max Reel, and End Coach Carl Truxel.

Prospects are very bright indeed despite the loss of an entire first string line by graduation. Captain Tony Slate is the only veteran missing. Slate, who was injured while at work this summer, will not be available for duty for several weeks.

Strong reserves from last year's squad are filling in the vacancies so well that this year's line promises to be the equal of last year's forward wall.

Backfield material is plentiful. Clark Hinkle, leading scorer of the east last fall, has reported to Coach Snavely in great shape, weighing 190. Justin Brumbaugh, veteran signal caller, is again on hand after a summer spent as a life guard at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Harry Fry, "Norm" Ross, "Slim" Meers, Emil Spadofora, and "Bill" Ammerman are other veteran backs. Fry will be remembered for his long distance punting. Ross starred in the last few games of the '29 season and is expected to be better than ever. Meers, a good defensive man, will be playing this fall without the handicap of a weak knee which hampered his work last fall. Spadofora with a year's experience will be a man to watch. Ammerman, a quarterback,

12 New Floodlights For Bison Stadium

Installation To Help Snavely Prepare For Temple Tilt

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held Tuesday evening, plans were made to install twelve more lights of the type now in use at the Memorial Stadium, to enable Coach Carl Snavely to prepare his gridsters without any handicap incurred by the shortening fall days.

The installation of the lights will also give Coach Snavely a chance to drill his men in the new fundamentals to which night football has given birth. With the Bison slated to play one night game with Temple in Philadelphia, Snavely wants everything in tip-top condition to enable his gridsters to be perfectly at home when they invade the Cherry and White Stadium in North Philadelphia.

At the same meeting, it was also decided that if conditions demand it, twelve additional floodlights will be installed next fall, with the Bison probably engaging in one or two of their opening home games at night. A definite decision in this matter will be postponed until the present season has closed.



"FORE" Sports Equipment

"Varsity" Outfitters and Lewisburg Distributors for A. G. Spalding & Bros.

WE ARE ALWAYS WELL STOCKED

Try us as well for Kodaks, Phonographs, Records, Radios, Laundry Mailing Cases, College and Fraternity Pennants, Stationery, Etc.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06

424-426 MARKET ST., Near Postoffice LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 1

Hangartner To Aid Sutherland At Pitt

Ulhard Hangartner, Bison line coach in '27 and '28, has returned to the University of Pittsburgh, his Alma Mater, this fall to aid Coach Jack Sutherland as a line coach. Hangartner was a brilliant Pitt lineman in his undergraduate days. "Hank" has many friends at Bucknell who wish him well.

St. Vincent Team First Geneva foe

Beaver Falls Team To Open Week Before Bucknell In Night Game

It was learned here today that Geneva college, Bucknell's football opponent for the opening game in the stadium, September 27, will play a game the week before the meet. The Beaver Falls college will meet St. Vincent's college in a night game Friday, September 13.

Geneva gained the limelight a few years ago when she won from Harvard in an early season game, and football fans here believe that the exceedingly early game is being played so that the Covenanters may perfect their spinner play attack for the Bison game and possibly spring another surprise. Geneva is coached this year by Howard Harpster, former all-America celebrity of Cornell Tech.

Truxel, '30, New Tutor For Wingmen

New Coach One Of Snavely's Best Backs Last Season: Increases Staff To 3

Carl E. Truxel, '30, right end of the Bucknell varsity grid team for the past three years, has signed to tutor the Bucknell wingmen this fall. His presence will aid Head Coach Carl G. Snavely and Line Coach Max Reel immeasurably, for he is thoroughly familiar with Snavely's tactics.

The addition of Truxel to the coaching staff marks the first time since Coach Snavely came here three years ago that he has had three assistants in handling the Bucknell football team.

Truxel is especially fitted for the work at Bucknell this fall, for he is a former experienced end man in camp than in any department of play. Truxel's work at a terminal last season marks him as one of the best linemen the Lewisburg college has turned out.

In addition to helping on the ends, Truxel will have oversight of the third-string team. Max Reed will continue to direct the "B" varsity, with Snavely heading the "A" varsity, and directing the activities of all groups.

Ever since his sophomore year, Truxel has been a star of the first rank at right end. His rise to stardom is all the more remarkable because of his uphill fight against the breaks.

As a sophomore, Truxel flanked the Bison line. All was going well till Carl played in his first Bucknell-Temple game. After one snap he was laid out on the field with a broken leg. He spent several weeks in the Shriner's Hospital of Philadelphia while his leg was mending. Predictions that Truxel's grid days were over were filed the air.

But Truxel fouled all the wisecracks and came back. Last year, after the Temple game, Philadelphia sports writers lauded Carl's wing work as the best of the season in the Quaker City district. Truxel knows his business and will instill his own personal qualities in the wing candidates under his care.

W. & J. Drills Hard

Coach Bill Ames, of W. & J., has been drilling his men hard the past week in preparation for their first game September 27 with Bethany College. Despite the loss of such stars as "Jay" Doud, "Doc" Schrick, Don Maclellan and Don Lewis, the Presidents will not be materially weakened, for strong reserves from the sophomore class are expected to plug up the gaps.

Mal Musser Drills Frosh Hard Daily For Coming Games

Newcomers Are Competing For Posts On Baby Bison Outfit

Twenty-one members of the class of 1934 have been practicing twice daily since September 2 with Coach Mal Musser, who is in charge of the freshmen gridsters.

Everyone of the freshmen candidates for football this year was chosen selectively, only those ranking in the upper three-fifths of their class being considered. Two of the men were honor students, Edward Myers, of York, and Frank Scheidt, of Elmira, ranking third and fifth respectively in their high school graduating class.

Eight of the twenty-one have been captains of football teams in their respective prep and high schools, and Coach Musser hopes to mould a bunch of world beaters from this crew.

Physically, the freshman squad this year, shaped up well around 190 pounds as an average, which is quite a bit more than has been the average for the last two years. The freshmen this year average around 180 pounds, with the linemen from tackle to tackle hovering between 180 and 195 pounds.

The backfield also looks up in great shape with two hefty fullbacks, who should go great guns behind their leading line.

Coach Musser expects to drive his men at top speed until the first game, which will be played with Stroudsburg State Teachers College, September 27, at Lewisburg. Until that first game, said Coach Musser, "no first team will be picked, giving each and every man an equal chance."

Following is the list of players who have been working out the past two weeks:

Frank Scheidt, Harry Sweetert, John Dempsey, Hubert Verhey, Edward Myers, V. Dorman, Walter Johnson, O. D. Johnson, Donald G. Willis, W. H. Gilliland, Nicholas. Fans should look for J. Howard Gamber, Harold Endler, William Young, J. C. Kubacki, Anthony Monts, David Heyrich, Thomas Hepler, Forrest Priest, and Joseph Caravaggio.

Capt 'Tony' Slate Expected To Report For Practice Mon.

Dangerous Blood Clot On Leg Responds To Treatment: 'Tony' In Condition

A ray of hope filtered into the Bison training quarters this morning, when it was learned that Captain Tony Slate would probably report for practice on Monday or Tuesday morning of next week.

The injury of Captain Slate in a railroad accident near his hometown, West Virginia, the end of last month, provoked considerable discussion as to his probable return to uniform for this, his last year on the varsity. A severe blood clot forming in his leg made things look as though the genial Tony would be missing from action during the entire season.

However, word was received by Coach Snavely yesterday that Slate would be ready to report by Monday.

The annual tussle with Villanova will take the Main Liners and the Bisons to Scranton on November 8, where Brooks Field will see another scene in what has become the classic of the synthetic coal regions.

Washington and Jefferson will try to keep its string of victories intact when the two teams meet in Pittsburgh in the Pitt stadium, on the No. 10 (Continued on Page 7.)

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Bisons Meet Temple Owls In Night Tilt

First Important Game Scheduled For Owl Field In Phila.

STATE W. & J. FORDHAM. TO BE MET IN NOVEMBER

The first major night contest to be played in the East, will take place in Philadelphia, Friday evening, October 10, when the Bisons tangle with the Temple Owls. The game, originally scheduled for the next afternoon, was set forward late in August, when the Temple athletic authorities decided to try out night football.

The Temple game will be the first major game of the year for the Bisons, and will also take the Snavely men to a foreign field for the first time. The first two games, Geneva, on September 27, and Albright, on October 4, will be played in the Memorial Stadium.

Following the game in Philadelphia, the Bisons return home the next Saturday to tangle with St. Thomas College, from Scranton, and then migrate to Gettysburg, where the Battlefield lads will be the opponents the following weekend.

Homecoming Day will take an added color, when the Bisons will try to see which line remains supreme in their tilt against Penn State on November 1. For the last three years the Lions have found bad luck in the Bisons, while, on the other hand, Bucknell has never been able to win a Homecoming Day game in the Stadium.

The membership list of the club now includes the following men and women:

Ralph Ammerman, J. W. Arbogast, W. Neil Baker, Thomas J. Baldrige, F. G. Birchard, R. A. Birchard, Walter Blair, A. L. Brandon, Ralph Brough, Frank Burpee, W. J. Buser, Amelia E. Clark, Henry T. Colletti, C. B. Comstock, David R. Cronsgrove, C. O. Daubert, F. G. Davis, Nelson F. Davis, W. L. Donehower, M. L. Drum, J. H. Eisenhauser, Milton G. Evans, W. L. Gehart, Russell E. Hamilton, Philip L. Harriman, Louis Harris, C. E. Herman, A. A. Hoy, Byron Hollenhead, H. W. Holter, E. B. Hulley, E. W. Hunt, William J. Irvin, Albert W. Johnson, Albert W. Johnson, Jr., Donald Johnson, M. L. Johnson, William T. Johnson, Mrs. William T. Johnson.

John T. Judd, Alton R. Kemp, Elmer K. Kilmer, R. H. Kress, George Kunkle, Andrew A. Leiser, J. G. Charles Lindig, Mrs. C. A. Lindig, Florence F. McClure, James McClure, Vera MacCredie, R. L. Mats, J. Hillis Miller, Ralph W. Pines, John J. Pines, J. S. Purnell, Mrs. J. S. Purnell, L. Rank, J. M. Reed, Warren S. Reed, C. H. Richardson, R. H. Rivenburg, Romlyn Rivenburg, Harry M. Showalter.

P. M. Simpson, Carl G. Snavely, Harry Stein, Anna Lorine Stols, Donald Stols, Paul Stols, A. G. Stoughton, C. Henderson Stupples, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, R. W. Thompson, Jessie Warren, J. P. Whyte.

BISON MEETS TEMPLE OWL IN NIGHT TILT (Continued from page 6)

where the Fordham Ram will exchange bucks with the local gridsters on the Polo Grounds.

Following is the complete schedule: September 27—Geneva, at Lewisburg; October 4—Ablight, at Lewisburg; October 10—Temple, at Philadelphia (night game); October 18—St. Thomas, at Lewisburg; October 25—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg; November 1—Penn State, at Lewisburg (Homecoming Day); November 8—Villanova, at Scranton; November 15—W. & J., at Pittsburgh; November 22—Fordham, at New York City.

Discussions of the existing football rules and the interpretations of them occupied much of the time of the meetings. Cooperation between the coaches and officials was urged by Edward K. Hall, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Coaches from the east and middle west comprised the bulk of the gathering.

Major Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham University coach, was among those tutors who were "exceptionally jubilant" over the outlook for the next few months' according to the New York Herald-Tribune.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930.

Bucknell Golf Course May Open Oct. 31 As Completion Nears

Expensive Grass Seeds Produce Excellent Greens

LIST OF MEMBERS SLOWLY INCREASING

The Bucknell University Golf Course will probably open its fairways and greens to the members of the Golf Club on the Friday, October 31, the day before the Homecoming Day game with Penn State. The date for the opening of the course will be definitely decided at a meeting of the committee this week.

Professor James P. Whyte, of the committee in charge, had a representative of the Bucknellian over the course yesterday, and pointed out the work that had been done this summer towards completing the first nine holes on the eighty-five acre plot of ground of the old Keiser farm.

Every one of the greens was carefully seeded in May and June, with special German Bent seed grass, one of the most expensive varieties on the market. By constant care and watering throughout the protracted summer drought, the greens now appear in perfect condition. There are no rough or irregular spots to mar the splendid condition of the land.

Fairways Nearly Ready

Professor Frank E. Burpee, who is in charge of the work on the golf course, is bringing the work on the fairways to a close, and in a few weeks the fairways will be in first class condition.

A practice putting green has been placed near the Keiser homestead, while a practice driving green has also been graded some hundred yards away. This practice tee will not interfere with golfers playing on the course.

Prof. Whyte also pointed out that golf is one of the few games that practically anyone can play. "Besides, furnishing light exercise, the game enables one to thoroughly enjoy the leisure time that comes one's way when he has reached middle age," he said.

Membership Increasing

The list of members belonging to the club has already passed the hundred mark with quite a number being expected from the incoming freshmen students, who will have the benefit of their entire four years on the course.

The membership list of the club now includes the following men and women:

Ralph Ammerman, J. W. Arbogast, W. Neil Baker, Thomas J. Baldrige, F. G. Birchard, R. A. Birchard, Walter Blair, A. L. Brandon, Ralph Brough, Frank Burpee, W. J. Buser, Amelia E. Clark, Henry T. Colletti, C. B. Comstock, David R. Cronsgrove, C. O. Daubert, F. G. Davis, Nelson F. Davis, W. L. Donehower, M. L. Drum, J. H. Eisenhauser, Milton G. Evans, W. L. Gehart, Russell E. Hamilton, Philip L. Harriman, Louis Harris, C. E. Herman, A. A. Hoy, Byron Hollenhead, H. W. Holter, E. B. Hulley, E. W. Hunt, William J. Irvin, Albert W. Johnson, Albert W. Johnson, Jr., Donald Johnson, M. L. Johnson, William T. Johnson, Mrs. William T. Johnson.

John T. Judd, Alton R. Kemp, Elmer K. Kilmer, R. H. Kress, George Kunkle, Andrew A. Leiser, J. G. Charles Lindig, Mrs. C. A. Lindig, Florence F. McClure, James McClure, Vera MacCredie, R. L. Mats, J. Hillis Miller, Ralph W. Pines, John J. Pines, J. S. Purnell, Mrs. J. S. Purnell, L. Rank, J. M. Reed, Warren S. Reed, C. H. Richardson, R. H. Rivenburg, Romlyn Rivenburg, Harry M. Showalter.

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Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

Hail! Hail! The gang's half here.

And one of those who is not here is Captain Tony Slate, the clever leader of the Bucknell gridsters.

But don't be discouraged, for the rest of Coach Carl Snavely's gang is here—seen in town for two weeks and they mean business.

With the signing of "Eddie" Balingier, '30, as a tackle, "Pottsville" Tom Jones, '30, as a guard, and the resigning of "Wally" Diehl, '28, "Eddie" Halkick, '29, and "Tony" Kostos, '26, all the management of the Frankford Yellowjackets will have to worry about it to sign six "suns" of Vassar to have a woe of a football team.

Some universities have plenty of football coaches but few good players. In such institutions the line men's main job, we suppose, is to figure out which coach is who and why.

Fortunately Bucknell has had no such problems—four coaches—two goal posts—and plenty of good football players.

Announcing Carl Truxel, Bucknell's latest addition to its coaching staff—and Carl has played plenty of football on Snavely teams. Old Man Graduation knocked more spots out of the Bucknell line than did any Bison opponent—Welland Wadsworth, Carl Truxel, "Lefty" James, "Eddie" Balingier, "Ernie" Woerner, "Tom" Jones, and "Tony" Kostos are to be replaced.

But other Bison vets are carrying on—Stumblings, Lohel, Crowe, Goodwin, Stumms, Drowny, Trudnak, Mutzel, Hoak, Miller, and "Cy" Marter are out there to make you forget that lugging line of '29.

So why worry?

"Peechy" Where's that tape? Hear ye Hear ye! "Peechy" Kling and Lou Marchese are once more on the immortal of basketball, Christy Mathewson. Matty, a Phi Gam from Bucknell, had "everything." A cool head, a stout heart, and a degree of control that has never been surpassed were his stock in trade, and because of his clean habits and fine character he has always been set aside as a model of his profession.

Harry "Moore" McCormick, another Bison ball flash of the last decade, was mentioned by Banta as a prominent candidate for the outfield. McCormick was also a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is now coach of the Army Baseball team.

Have you seen the stadium? No? Well, take a look. Men have been working on it all summer to get it into the best possible condition for the Thundering Herd.

An interview with Prof. Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds, disclosed the fact that 35 truckloads of soil have been lifted over the playing field. Grass seed has been sown. Three sprinklers have been watering the ground all summer. Workmen have graded the field till even the most critical eye can find no fault. Certainly it will not be any fault of Prof. Burpee and his corps of workers if the Bisons do not enjoy their usual success on the gridiron this fall.

Snavely Visits N. Y. For Rules Meeting

Eastern Ass'n. For Selection Of Officials Draws Many

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

"Big Six" Chosen All-Time, All-Frat Baseball Pitcher

Selection Made By Editor Of Banta's GREEK Exchange

"MOOSE" MCCORMICK ALSO MENTIONED

George Banta Jr., editor of Banta's Greek Exchange, writes in the July number an article entitled "Fraternity Men in League Baseball." The modern baseball fan may at once think of Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, or of Eddie Morgan of the Cleveland Indians, but Bucknellian's memories revert to the figure of our greatest athletic star, "Christy" Mathewson.

Mr. Banta writes fittingly, "Strictly speaking, however, the lion hearted Christy Mathewson should perhaps be called the first Greek letter big leaguer. He went from Bucknell,

where he started as an athlete, to the New York Giants, and as he was made a member of Phi Gamma Delta in college he carried the royal purple of such institutions the line men's main job, we suppose, is to figure out which coach is who and why.

Fortunately Bucknell has had no such problems—four coaches—two goal posts—and plenty of good football players.

Announcing Carl Truxel, Bucknell's latest addition to its coaching staff—and Carl has played plenty of football on Snavely teams. Old Man Graduation knocked more spots out of the Bucknell line than did any Bison opponent—Welland Wadsworth, Carl Truxel

STRAND SUNBURY A PUBLIX THEATRE

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday



Animal Crackers
A Paramount Picture

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PENNA.

Last Time Today, Sat. Sept. 13

"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu"

Next Week, Mon and Tue, Sept. 15-16

America's Boy Friend

CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS in

"Safety In Numbers"

Wed. and Thur., Sept. 17-18

CLARA BOW in

"Love Among Millionaires"

Announcement, Grand Opening Of Legionaire Theatre MILTON, PENNA.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 18-19-20

EDDIE DOWLING and BETTY COMPTON

"Blaze O'Glory"

An All-Talking, Singing-Dancing, With War and Romance, Big Special Picture.

Greetings Freshmen

Come In And Get Acquainted

With

"The College Clothiers"

J. F. PROWANT CO.

Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER

Special For One Week

Scranton Net Curtains at 85c pair

Two Styles, Neat Patterns

New Patterns in Cretonnes at

25c to 50c the yard

Rayon Covered Pillows at \$1.19ea.

Now Showing New Fall
Coats and Dresses

7 Coeds Represent B.U. At Forest Park Y. W. Conference

Co-Chairman "Em" Maxwell, '30,
Leads Assemblage

Representing Bucknell in a collegiate gathering of the Y. W. C. A., seven co-eds traveled to Forest Park in the Poconos, last June. The conference extended from June 11 to June 21 and was attended by representatives from all Eastern states.



Virginia Cowell, '31

Emmy Maxwell, '30, was co-chairman of the meeting in company with the representative from Penn State. With "Em" went Virginia Cowell, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, and Virginia Kandle, '32. These women composed the women's chapter of the "Y" at Bucknell. Each class had a representative at the conference. Jean Colvin, '31, "Bog" Jensen, '32, and "Kitty" Graham, '33, performed the last mentioned duty.

Seniors Again Lead Honor Roll Students With Forty-One

Seniors again lead the list of students who made an average of 85 percent in their studies for the second semester of this year, it was learned here this morning when the names of the honor students were announced by Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder.

Of the 118 honor students 41 are seniors, 39 are juniors, and 39 are sophomores. The other two honor students are members of the class of 1934, but started their work here last semester. The men placed the largest number of students on the honor roll with a total of 62, while 56 women are on the ranking list.

The complete list follows:
G. L. Abernethy, '32
T. Anderson, '31
E. V. Andrews, '33
M. E. Bachman, '31
M. E. Bachman, '31
I. Bernaghi, '32
C. A. L. Bickell, '32
A. V. Boerner, '32
M. E. Brink, '31
H. E. Brown, '31
E. M. Brown, '33
B. Bucknam, '32
I. C. Burke, '31
A. Chynoweth, '32
C. M. Conway, '33
A. L. Cooper, '32
J. E. Cooper, '33
M. E. Costello, '33
W. J. Crothamel, '32
W. J. Curran, '33
D. J. Davis, '32
J. M. Doherty, '33
E. E. Easley, '31
P. W. Emery, '31
D. J. Evans, '32
H. C. Eyster, '32
J. S. Fetter, '32
E. B. Force, '31
C. Friedman, '33
G. E. Glahn, '32
E. A. Grauer, '32
D. M. Grimshaw, '31
A. D. Grinstead, '31
M. E. Groff, '33
M. G. Gruber, '31
M. K. Gross, '31
R. D. Grove, '31
F. A. Guldin, '32
F. D. Hulse, '32
K. Haines, '31
J. M. Hargreaves, '32
E. L. Haug, '32
G. H. Heinisch, Jr., '33
H. P. Heylenreich, '33
J. A. Hoffman, '33
M. E. Huling, '33
V. M. Humphreys, '33
R. S. Ingels, '31
G. W. Johnson, '31
I. W. Jones, '31
J. K. Keenan, '31
F. E. Knight, '32
H. A. Koyen, '32
W. H. Krueger, '32
E. Law, '31
J. F. Lehman, '31

Ministry of Education

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MINIATURE GOLF INVADES LEWISBURG

Lewisburg ranks as a metropolis! It has a miniature golf course! All Bucknellians who have traveled far afield during the summer, playing on the miniature golf courses that dot the country, return to be greeted by the familiar sight of the rolling green.

Who would expect Lewisburg to have a miniature golf course? The poor pedant haunted by the ever-present game returns to this quiet hamlet thinking to find rancor in scholastic silence. But lo! He finds it not. The enthusiastic golfer on a smaller scale descends from the train burdened with grief at parting from his pastime, sees the bright colors of the local course and gives three hearty huzzas.

DR. G. D. STRAYER
TO BE SPEAKER
(Continued from Page 1.)

textbooks, "Junior Mathematics," a text in which he collaborated with C. D. Upton, was published a few weeks ago. Besides enjoying a nation-wide sale, the book has been translated into English composition and literature.

E. Levinson, '34
E. J. Lewis, '32
G. M. Link, '32
S. Z. Lint, '33
T. M. Little, '31
J. P. Logan, '32
D. E. Lugosh, '31
H. L. Manley, '32
S. G. Marsh, '31
M. M. Marshall, '33
J. W. Mettler, '33
R. A. Nagel, '31
T. M. Meyer, '33
L. G. Miller, '32
H. L. Mohr, '33
H. J. Mooney, '31
R. A. Nagel, '31
F. M. Offenkranz, '33
W. E. Parson, Jr., '32
D. C. Paterson, '31
E. E. Patton, '31
B. C. Pratt, '32
N. T. Raker, '31
M. Reeder, '33
H. R. Reese, '32
B. J. Rosenbach, '31
H. J. Rose, '33
M. I. Runninger, '33
C. Rutledge, '33
F. F. Scatter, '33
J. J. Shields, '31
L. E. Sisk, '31
E. E. Slater, '32
J. J. Smaliga, '31
A. M. Sprout, '31
L. E. Stark, '32
E. A. Steininger, '33
G. E. Streumer, '32
F. E. Streumer, '33
E. C. Struck, '33
W. O. Swain, '33
R. C. Taylor, '32
E. A. Thayer, '33
E. P. Thom, '33
M. M. Van Dey, '33
M. L. Waldherr, '31
H. L. Walker, '31
M. E. Warner, '31
M. E. Ward, '31
H. A. Wenner, '33
E. P. Williams, '33
H. E. Wilson, '31
S. L. Windsor, '33
F. R. Wood, '33
W. H. Wood, '32
S. H. Woolley, '32
J. Worthington, '33
W. F. Yust, Jr., '31
D. A. Zanella, '33

Welcome 1934

Don't forget your old friend

The Lewisburg National Bank The Friendly Bank

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Womens' and Misses' Gowns
For Daytime and Evening
Knitted Fashions

Hosiery
Gloves
Sweaters
Hats

Lingerie
Handkerchieves
Scarves
Umbrellas

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOPS

State College Lewisburg Bellefonte

MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"

MILTON, PA.

Bucknell Representative—Warren McClain, '31

Fehr's Style Shop

Front and Broadway, MILTON, PA.

WELCOME TO ALL COEDS
OF BUCKNELL

A Complete Selection of All Fall Creations.

Visit our store and see our beautiful styles.

Have You The Going Home Urge?

WATCH THIS
SPACE

We Will Tell You How Lakes-to-Sea Stages

HOTEL
LORRAINE

MILTON, PA.

Hotel Lorraine

MILTON, PA.

Hotel Lorraine

MILTON, PA.

Holland Tea Room

Milton, Pa.

FROSH - SOPH SCRAP THIS AFTERNOON LOOMIS FIELD

VOLUME XXXIV.

Dr. G. R. Stewart, Internationalist, To Lecture Here

Spiritual Adventure of Education
Theme of Eli Man at Combined
Chapel Services

TO HOLD OPEN FORUM
ON RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and internationalist, Dr. George R. Stewart comes to Lewisburg next Tuesday for a day of conferences and lectures. He will deliver an address, "The Spiritual Adventure of Education," at combined chapel services.

Dr. Stewart was graduated from Yale University with the Class of 1915, completing the course of the Yale Law School two years later. Entering the A. E. F., he advanced from private to captain during the war. Returning to Yale after the war, he took his Ph. D. in 1921, when he won the John Addison Porter Prize of \$500, the highest award at Yale for research work. In 1922 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England.

Awarded Degree in Paris
In 1927 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Theology at the Faculté Libre de Théologie Protestante de Paris; in 1928 the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Linfield College in Oregon; while in 1929 he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

Dr. Stewart has made six trips through the Near East and all the countries of Europe, except Norway and Sweden, twice visiting Russia in the interests of stricken students and professors.

From 1921 to 1928, he was associate pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. Since then he has been minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Conn. During the summer of 1925 he made an extended trip (Continued on last page.)

Hollinshead Summer Announcer of WDEL

Managing and directing station WDEL in Wilmington, Del., occupied the summer of assistant professor B. S. Hollinshead of the department of English. Station WDEL is on the Columbia broadcasting system and has a frequency of 1130 kilowatts.

Mr. Hollinshead's duties were varied. He wrote contracts, broadcast the prize fights held in the Lehigh Valley, Pa., arena, and announced all advertising matter programs. Mr. Hollinshead confesses that the prize fights were among the most amusing of his duties. Several times he was covered with gore and glory when one of the fighters sailed through the ropes and into his lap as he sat in the ring-side seat always accorded a broadcaster.

Among the conclusions the summer brought Mr. Hollinshead about the radio audience, is the fact that it prefers jazz.

New Beds Amaze Bucknellian Scribe; 'Good Enough For Dad, Why Not Me?'

When we returned to Bucknell a few days ago the old school seemed just the same as ever. All the familiar landmarks were unchanged, and, except for two new fraternity houses and variegated new coats of paint, the college still retained its air of staid and dignified antiquity. "Ah," we thought, "How age and tradition add to the glamour of college."

Still musing on this idea we walked out to our old room in West College. Yes, it was just the same. But wait! There was a jarring note somewhere. An object, new and incongruous, was standing there along the wall.

Feeling suddenly a little homesick, we realized that the old wooden folding bed was no more. Scratched with the initials of hundreds of illustrious predecessors and scarred with the burns of innumerable cigarettes as it was, that hoary relic of ancient days had been removed.

Forgetting how we had cursed it every time it folded up with us and how we had despaired of sleep for hours as it creaked with every beat of our hearts, we almost became sentimental as we realized that its reign of a quarter of a century was ended. Somehow, we had always nourished the hope that our son too would sleep in that bed after his father, just as we had slept in them after our father.

Finally, to learn the truth concerning the catastrophe, we set out to locate Mr. Sam Crab, whom we knew had charge of such matters. He was in his office, and when we mentioned the reason for our visit he positively beamed.

We soon learned that 296 new and up-to-date steel beds, equipped with soft mattresses and built on casters, costing almost \$4,000, had been installed in East, West, and Main Colleges. Mr. Crab was justly proud of his accomplishment and mentioned the fact that the beds hadn't been placed there to be thrown out of windows or to be burned in bonfires. We thought of asking what had become of the beds and a sudden wave of consideration for the departed swept over us, and we continued on our way, pondering upon the evils of civilization.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930.

NUMBER 2.

TO SPEAK TUESDAY



Dr. George R. Stewart

Tennis Tournament Starts Next Week

First round play of the annual fall tennis tournament will begin the last part of next week on the varsity and faculty courts.

Professor Floyd G. Bullen, coach of tennis, and Edward S. Connor, '32, student manager will have charge of the play which will open to all men students and faculty members.

Those desiring to enter must hand their names and the hours they are free to play to either Connor at the T. E. D. house at 7th and Market Sts. or to Professor Bullen. Entries must be made not later than Wednesday, September 24.

Drawings for the play will be posted daily on the bulletin boards. All players are requested to play according to the schedule in order that the tournament may be completed satisfactorily. Players failing to appear at the scheduled time will forfeit their match by default.

Play will be in both singles and doubles. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

Entrants should appear on scheduled time in order that the match play may be completed without undue delay. Entrants failing to appear at the scheduled time will forfeit their match by default.

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Bucknellians Wed At Warrior Run

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong Barrows, ex-'29, was married to Thomas Burns Drum, '25, student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and Temple University, Wednesday night in the Warrior Run church above Milton. Rev. Thomas Law Coyne, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Milton, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Drum is the son of Professor and Mrs. Martin Linnaeus Drum. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1925. He served as an instructor in political science at Bucknell for two years before entering law school. Mr. and Mrs. Drum will live in Philadelphia.

231 Freshmen Take Examination at Gym

Undergo Thoro Strength Tests
And Physical Exams Given
By Mr. Plant and Corps

Physical examinations for the freshmen were completed Tuesday noon with 231 men having taken the strength tests and physical measurements at the Tustin gymnasium.

Physical Director John D. Plant again directed the work and was assisted by A. Crossley Smith Jr., '31, Charles I. Titus, '31, Henry G. P. Coates, '32, and William N. Smith, '33. Freshmen were examined at any free time they had during Freshman Week. Measurements of chest, waist, hips, right and left thigh, right and left calf, right and left forearm, and right and left biceps were taken.

Strength tests consisted of those of the right and left forearm, back and legs. Push ups and pull ups were also included in the tests. Freshmen. Any extra wind they might have had before the tests was taken away when they had extended their lungs to their capacity in the final event of the program, which consisted in blowing into a patented lung measurement machine.

Bunny Holt Goes Abroad
"Bunny" Holt, '32, spent his vacation traveling through Europe. He visited France, Italy, Belgium, Spain, Austria, and Germany.

Alumni Catalogue Has New Features

The new alumni catalogue will appear about October 1. Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton announced today. The new volume, listing Bucknellians since 1851, will be mailed free to all alumni.

Unlike previous editions of the catalogue, the new issue will give only an alphabetical list of the Bucknellians, their degrees, and their address, avoiding cross references. The 216-page work, which was compiled after three months of work, will record the names of all those who enrolled in the university proper, and also the students in the School of Music and the departments of domestic science, art, education, and the Female Institute. All holders of honorary degrees granted by the University will also be listed.

Dr. J. W. Rice Makes Further Survey Of Food Containers

Eminent Bacteriologist Visits
Paper Mills to Examine
Sanitary Condition

60,000 BOTTLE TOPS
EXAMINED FOR GERMS

That paper is polluted and re-polluted as it passes from the pulp stage to the finished product, was the contention of Dr. John Winter Rice in an interview on the Hill today as he described his findings on a recent trip through two paper mills.

Working on a phase of public health service which he first investigated several years ago, the eminent bacteriologist visited two paper mills in widely separated districts of the eastern states, inspecting the entire paper-making process and taking specimens for examination.

Dr. Rice began his research in this field three years ago after one of the dairy companies of the United States, finding the area under the jurisdiction of the Bucknell bacteriological department was found to have milk with a dangerously high bacterial count.

Finding the pasteurization of milk and the sterilization of containers to be satisfactory, Dr. Rice discovered that the bottle tops were responsible for the contamination. A further search proved the fibre of the bottle tops in other parts of the district was not sterile.

Entering into the investigation with renewed vigor, Dr. Rice made observations on 60,000 bottle tops from more than a dozen companies, the firms which supply the major portion of the milk retailers of the country with their caps.

Early in the year, Dr. Rice made his first public report when he presented (Continued on last page.)

Delta Zeta Initiates Zeta Gamma Taus

Thirteen Alumnas Initiated And
Twelve Alumnas Pledged
To National Frats.

Twelve alumnas will be pledged and 13 alumnas will be initiated into the Beta Theta chapter of Delta Zeta at B. U. today. Delta Zeta was formerly Zeta Gamma Tau, a local fraternity which was established here in 1925.

Zeta Gamma Tau will become the fifty-sixth chapter of Delta Zeta, which was established at Miami University in 1892.

Saturday will be devoted to installation, with the formal banquet at the Fireside Coffee House, Saturday evening at 7:30. Open house at the fraternity suite in Harris Hall will be held Sunday from eleven until three o'clock. Pledging of the alumnas will be conducted in the new dormitory Sunday morning.

Officers of Delta Zeta who are here for the initiation ceremony include: Miss Katherine Morrison, from Pittsburgh, president of Alpha Province; Mrs. John Ladd, of Washington, D. C., secretary and treasurer of Alpha Province; Mrs. Margaret Pease, of Cincinnati, Ohio, editor of the official paper, "The Lamp"; and Miss Katherine Goodall from Philadelphia.

Alumnas members of Zeta Gamma Tau who will be pledged are Naomi Brace, '30; Vera Eister, '36; Constance Hulch, ex-'31; Helen Oister, '30; Grace Williams, '39; Louise Gladys Curtis, '26; Lois Rinehart, '28; Gertrude Gardner, Genevieve Patches, '28; and Edythe Bond Heiser, '28.

The women who will be initiated are Evelyn Beckwith, '30; Ruth Avery, '30; Nan Lee Thomas, '30; Janet Murphy, '31; June Reider, '31; Dorothy Robertson, '31; Helen Hobbs, '31; Olive Barr, '31; and Miriam Stafford, '31; Barbara Smith, '32; Helen Gayler, '32; Marie Groff, '33; and Gretchen Fisher, '33.

Dr. Strayer, Convocation Speaker, Gets Degree; Fifteen Undergraduates Receive Annual Prizes

Seven Women, Eight Men Are
Announced as Prize Winners
At Convocation

CEREMONIES HELD IN
COMMENCEMENT HALL

Fifteen students received this morning the undergraduate prizes awarded every year at Convocation. The list of those receiving the prizes includes seven women and eight men and is as follows:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize. A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin as awarded to Judson Rogers Bush. The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize.

A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in mathematics awarded to James McGee Dobbin.

The Freshman Declaration Prize. For the member of the freshman class who shall excel in declaration at the annual contest of the freshman class committee, was awarded to the sophomore class awarded to Franklin Arthur Guiden.

For the member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual contest of the sophomore class committee, was awarded to the sophomore class awarded to Franklin Arthur Guiden.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

ACCURACY BEFORE SPEED

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Personal Opinion

Psychologically Writing

To the Editor:
On Wednesday last, when a freshman came to me as an independent individual and became a commodity for the humor of the more dignified classmen, it occurred to me that from the opening of the University and should be regarded as such.

The traditional procession has taken on an additional color in recent years as the members of the faculty and administration have adopted the custom of wearing caps and gowns. Freshmen are properly impressed with the ceremony, and at the same time the event gives upper classmen an opportunity to enjoy the dignity of their new positions.

In honoring Dr. Strayer, Bucknell has honored itself as well. Dr. Strayer, a Columbia University professor, who has a nation-wide reputation as an author and lecturer, entered Bucknell in 1896. He left this institution in 1897 and later entered Johns Hopkins University where he received his baccalaureate degree in 1903.

Dr. Strayer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was president of the National Education Association during the years 1918 and 1919. During the World War, he was prominent in administrative positions, serving with the War Savings Department and in education work. At present he is on the American Council of Education Research and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is editor of the American Educational Review, and has written many books on education as well as textbooks.

DISILLUSIONMENT

Ideals are cold.

The white flakes of snow—
Intricate, delicate, frail
Their lovely forms melt
At the warm and sudden tangency of breath.

And disappear with poignant swift-
ness
Into nothingness.
Disillusionment
Beats upon the consciousness
With searing force.

Like white-hot flames upon the flesh
Although the burning pain will cease
The withered ear
Forever flutters its will before
fulness.

—Yolanda Frank, '28

MELANCHOLY

A huge beast with piercing eyes
And sharpened claws
Is often with me.
Sometimes
His polished nails
Dig deep into the very center of my soul.

He follows me
I sense his presence,
Yet I fear to look behind.
Only I can feel
His panting breath
Upon my cheek
As he passes by.

—Ester Heritage, '29

COLIC

You are like prim roses
Chiseled in dew.
Your hair
The burnish of the wheat-fields.
Your eyes
The color of blue-birds' wings!
Your mouth
The wine of the raspberry!

Your skin
The whiteness of snow!
Your body
You!

You hold for me the deadly charm
Of sick green apples.

—Goldena S. Guilford, '27

HOME IS THE WORLD

I sat on my doorstep
And cried for the world
In the distance—
The world of people
And things
New and strange.

I sat by the hearth—
Watching the flame
Flickering—
And thought of the hearths of the world.

And longed
To frequent them.

I went journeying
(When I was grown)
To seek the world.
I sought in far-off
Strangely colored lands;
I sought in cities.

I came back to my doorstep—
My hearth—
I felt there new content.
For we are the world—
The doorstep, the hearth,
And me.

—Oris L. Cooper, '29

FRESHMAN POLL

Simulating the Literary Digest

Gulliver wasted the whole of Freshman Week in the throes of a straw vote. Feeling that things in general are always open to improvement, he spent several hours in the arms of Morpheus and was rewarded with a glittering dream of the Freshman Week ideal.

Awakening enthusiastic, he plunged forth with a bewildering ballot. Every Freshman was privately approached at the end of each day of Freshman Week and asked what, in the light of his experience, he would have liked best on that day. The results were surprising enough and are here published in the hope that the proper authorities will notice them.

Wednesday:
3 Good meals.
7 A new song for the Alma Mater.
10 No lectures.
120 No other men besides myself.
150 No other women besides myself.

Thursday:
22 Good meals.
28 A new song for the Alma Mater.
50 No lectures.
50 No other men besides myself.
125 No other women besides myself.

Friday:
51 Good meals.
64 A new song for the Alma Mater.
75 No lectures.
100 No other men besides myself.
100 No other women besides myself.

Saturday:
99 Good meals.
101 A new song for the Alma Mater.
75 No lectures.
10 No other men besides myself.
25 No other women besides myself.

Sunday:
123 Good meals.
127 A new song for the Alma Mater.
165 No lectures.
15 No other men besides myself.
10 No other women besides myself.

Monday:
167 Good meals.
168 A new song for the Alma Mater.
20 No lectures.
7 No other men besides myself.
2 No other women besides myself.
1 Bus lines to Sunbury.

Believe it or Not
Dear Editor:
In your edition of September 13, you state that you welcome letters from us "freshie" fellows. Many thanks! I suppose that from upper-classmen this is perhaps the first and last kindly recognition we will receive for several months.

From an institution as large as Bucknell, you may be sure that I expected to find a good report, but as with all sincerity that the "Bucknellian" far exceeded my expectations. It is so well-written in its every feature and its humor is so laugh-provoking that I made a friend of it right away! It is also full of ideas as can easily be discerned from the Platform.

Such a paper has much more freedom, much more power, and much more courage than a high school paper of a similar type and size, for at the high school one would have to say with all sincerity that the "Bucknellian" far exceeded my expectations. It is so well-written in its every feature and its humor is so laugh-provoking that I made a friend of it right away! It is also full of ideas as can easily be discerned from the Platform.

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Such

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

Geneva
Sept. 27

PAGE SIX

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930.

NUMBER 2.

Coach Carl Snively Asks Student Support As Bucknell Prepares For Geneva Game

Bucknell Coach Hopes '30 Team To Equal Others

Lettermen, Tho Not Veterans Expected To Fill Gaps Of Graduates

LINE COACHES IRONING OUT FORWARD KINKS

"We'll have every bit as good a team this year as we had last, if the men put their heart into the work," said Coach Carl G. Snively in an interview with the Bucknellian.

"Of course we've lost a lot of good men, but I think we have the players to fill in the gaps," he continued. "We can hardly expect to repeat the record of last year's team. What we do need is some support from the student body."

Bucknell football prospects aren't so bad. Coach Snively is not prone to making rash predictions concerning the coming season, yet he is confident, and has confidence in his men. Having lost an entire varsity line, the coaching staff has had its anxious moments concerning the outlook this fall. Things are shaping up after three weeks of drilling, and while it would be too much to expect an undefeated season or a record to compare with that of last year's great machine, yet Bucknell may be assured of a creditable season.

Strong Forward Wall
Line coaches Max Reed and Carl Truxel have been working to develop a strong forward wall. Present indications point to another powerful Bison line. With "Andy" Lobel and Merle Stonebreaker at the wings, "Cy" Marder and "Beaver" Williams at the tackles, "Lou" Muzel and Clyde Miller at guard, and "Tex" Goodwin at center, Line Coach Max Reed has a forward barrier weighing 189 pounds.

Reserves of ability are ready to enter the lineup at a moment's notice. A fine quartet of ends "Tom" Cummings, "Beaver" Williams, "Bill" Goss and "Ken" Miller, is getting better every day, and should see a lot of action. Cummings, Goss and Miller are big rangy boys. All lack experience, but they make up for this in speed and fight.

"Beaver" Williams Speedy
"Beaver" Williams has the makings of a great end. His greatest asset is that of speed, for he can outstrip anyone on the squad at 100 yards. Williams is short and stocky, but packs 180 pounds of bone and muscle. At present his main weakness has been in blocking, but once that has been ironed out, the Bisons will have a good man to replace the regular ends in case of injury.

"Joe" Crowe, switched from tackle to center, is putting up a great fight to displace Goodwin at center. Bucknell has been well fortified at center for several years, with "Ted" Miller (Continued on Page 7.)

Diehl Disabled; Halicki Shows Well With Jackets

The first buzz from the Frankford Yellowjackets camp has floated into town and it's good and bad news. The bad news is that Coach Wally Diehl, '28, is the only disabled player on the jacket squad. Diehl was hurt in scrimmage during the past week and has had to stay out of the lineup for a few days.

To offset this alumni setback comes the word that Manager Haines and Shep Hoyle, the president of the Frankford Athletic Association, are highly pleased with the work of Eddie Halicki, star back and captain of the Bucknell 1928-29 team. "Eddie" has evidently lost none of his football ability since leaving his Alma Mater.

Hinkle did not do all the scoring Saturday, for George Vetter, sophomore, scored the first point.

"Cy" Marder, Tackle, Forced to Quit B. U.

Departure of Football Star Leaves Hole In Line; 6 Trying To Fill Vacancy

Line coach Max Reed wears a chagrined look on his usual genial face today because Cyrus N. "Cy" Marder, varsity tackle, has been forced to leave college on account of the pressure of business at home.

Marder's withdrawal from school leaves a gaping hole in the strong first string line, for he was rated highly by the coaching staff.

The Bradford boy started wherever he was put into the lineup last year and his absence will be felt.

As a freshman Marder played brilliantly on both the Bisonette football and basketball squads. He continued his fine work as a sophomore, but left college in mid-winter, at a time when he was right guard on the basketball team.

The fight for the vacant post will be waged by six other gridsters. John J. Downey, "Jim" Marks, "Hank" Seis, "Sam" Hoak, "Otto" Reid, and "Bud" Ruch will battle for the call from Coaches Snively, Reed and Truxel.

Tony Slate's fight with the freight car wasn't so successful either, but the Brown lion men are of the past, and Bucknell doesn't have to play a bunch of robots, so there are bright hopes for a good season.

Tony's trouble has been diagnosed as intravascular clotting of the calf veins, but the peritonsillar of the bone is O. K., so Tony is O. K. With apologies to the pre-med.

Slate is taking light exercise now—his daily dozen before breakfast, a roll for breakfast, a stroll on the campus, a struggle twice a day to get into a football uniform, a meal or two at the training table, and a strenuous round of miniature golf at night.

"Steve" Trudnak is another Snivelyman who was giving the hull fans a big treat this summer by towing the sled for the old home town team. Steve's home is at Mocaqua, Pa.

"Henrie" Wadsworth, a reformed Bucknell football player, married. It all happened in the good old summer time.

The return of the natives—Norman Kardonowicz, '28, Mose Quinn, '29, Lefty James, '30, and "Moore" McCormick, ex-'04, have all visited the scenes of their undergraduate athletic triumphs during the last few days.

"Hinkle May Prove Better Football Player Than Last Season"—Snively

"Hinkle may not score as much as he did last year, but he will be a better football player than he was then," That is the opinion of Head Coach Carl G. Snively concerning the champion high scorer of the East.

Hinkle is in fine physical condition and is all primed for a great season. He cracks that line with 190 pounds of muscle and has absolutely no respect for enemy lines, no matter what colors they sport.

Hinkle has started his scoring all ready. In last Saturday's stiff scrum, he cracked the "B" varsity's line from the five-yard mark to tally. The extra point was added on an off-side penalty.

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Secret Sessions This Year For Team, Snively Decides

Secret football practices will be held at Bucknell University, it has been announced by Coach Carl G. Snively. Last year all sessions were open.

The change is not being made because the Bison coaches are afraid of the players being observed by other teams' scouts. Instead, the secret sessions are to be held merely to prevent possible interruptions on the part of spectators. Last year at times the spectators diverted the attention of the players. There will be at least one open session each week it is reported.

Soccer Team Faces Four Strong Squads

To Meet Navy, Gettysburg, East Stroudsburg, and Penn State—Only One Game at Home

Navy, Penn State, Gettysburg, and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College are the four teams that will be met by the varsity soccer team this fall, according to the schedule which was released here today. Contacts with the West Chester State Normal School team and the Quantico Marines are pending.

Only one of these games will be played at home, that with Gettysburg, on the morning of the Homecoming Day with Penn State, Manager Charles Meadowcroft, '31, said this morning.

The first varsity practices will be held today, with Physical Director John Plant assuming temporary charge of the coaching duties. A large turnout of last year's fraternity men is expected.

No definite ruling has as yet been made in regard to varsity men who desire to play on fraternity teams. Coach Plant indicated today that interfraternity soccer may be discontinued, since there is no practice field available at this time.

The varsity schedule follows: Oct. 11—East Stroudsburg State Teachers College—Away. Oct. 25—Penn State—Away. Nov. 1—Gettysburg—Away. Nov. 8—Pending. Nov. 19—United States Naval Academy—Away. Nov. 21—Pending.

Advertisers in the Bucknellian reach the folks who buy.

Bisons May Find Tartar In Geneva Next Saturday

Veteran Backfield Material And Strong Line May Prove Dangerous

BEAVER FALLS TEAM TO PLAY ST. VINCENT'S

That the Bucknell-Geneva game will prove another Dickinsonian episode was vigorously denied by Bisons here today, as they pointed out the strength of the visitors.

Coach Howard Harpster, Geneva mentor and former Carnegie Tech star, regards Bucknell as only one item in a hard schedule which he meets with a team worthy of its spurs. With a veteran backfield, and a wealth of other material from which to mould a good team, he has become the first potential stumbling block in the long line of difficulties which will confront the Thundering Herd this season.

Three veterans, Captain "Johnny" Knapp, Joe Proctor, and Earl Ewing, will form a nucleus for the Geneva backfield. Alzman, an Ohio State transfer, will probably be quarterback. Besides these men, Harpster is said to have adequate reserve strength. Line positions are equally well filled with experienced men battling for every position.

Geneva will play St. Vincent's the Saturday preceding the tilt in the Memorial Stadium, and is expected to be in prime condition for the game.

Lou Muzel Gains Weight

"Lou" Muzel, first string guard, has gained 15 pounds during the vacation period, and has given the rest of the 175 pound inter-collegiate boxers who will fight against Bucknell this winter a good excuse to enjoy themselves the rest of the year. Those happy days are over for "Lou's" erstwhile opponents.

Advertisers in the Bucknellian reach the folks who buy.

Again Sheaffer's are first in America's Colleges

The business, professional and college people of America have definitely marked Sheaffer's as their pen. Sheaffer's outsell all others; among America's hundred leading colleges, each registering 1,700 or more students, Sheaffer's are first in sales. You'll agree that Sheaffer's popularity is deserved when you try a Sheaffer's Balance® Lifetime® pen.

The ONLY genuine Lifetime® pen is Sheaffer's. do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime® is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime® pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$5.25. Black and Pearl Deluxe and Marine Green Lifetime® pens, \$10; Ladies', \$9.50. Petite Lifetime® pens, \$7 up. Golf or Handball Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

SHEAFFER'S
PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKIP

W. A. SHEAFFER, PEN COMPANY - PORT WASHINGTON, IOWA, U.S.A.

Plant Announces Sophs Gym Tests For October 27

Those Who Succeed In Passing Will Be Excused Thereafter From Further Work

A THEME ON ATHLETICS WILL BE PART OF EXAMS

Physical tests for sophomore men will be given October 27, it was announced here today by John Plant, director of the men's Physical Education Department. The tests will not be given until the men have completed six weeks more work in physical education.

If the tests are passed to the satisfaction of Director Plant, and Freshman Coach Malcolm Musser, the sophomores will be excused from further athletic work with full credit. This move has been made necessary by the inadequacy of the present equipment. The coaches have found it impossible to give worth-while gym courses under the prevailing conditions.

Mr. Plant contended that the new system will not defeat the department's purpose of developing the underclassmen as much as possible physically, since it eliminates only those who have already received adequate training.

With the resulting greater freedom, Directors Plant and Musser will be able to center their attention on the still very large group of undeveloped sophomores and the freshmen.

Candidates will have to pass a thoroughly rounded test series. This series includes work with posture, bar vaulting, running broad and running high jumping, push ups, pull ups, medicine ball throwing, punning of the 440 yard dash, tumbling, exercises on the bars and the horse, the 100 yard dash, the shotput, throwing and punting the football, baseball throwing, boxing, rope climbing, and general sports intelligence. In addition to this practical work, a theme on some phase of athletics will be demanded.

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Advertisers in the Bucknellian reach the folks who buy.

W-J. Squad Assumes Shape Under Amos' Watchful Eyes

Coach Bill Amos, of W. and J., has selected a tentative line-up for the first game of the season on the President's schedule, that with Bethany College, September 27.

Amos has placed McNeil and Harris at the ends, Captain Levine and Kelly at tackles, Demas and Cochran at guards, and Rigney at center. His first backfield has been Butler, quarterback, Armstrong and Smith at the halves, with Wilson at full. Maury Rush, veteran back, is the only regular who has not been scrimmaging in the frequent tiffs with the freshmen. Shaffer, Port, Sagray, Umberger, Kaiser, and Furjanic are other backs who will be used this season.

Our Football Squad Hampered by Hurts

Eight Players Nurse Everything From Smashed Noses To Torn Ligaments

Minor injuries have flocked to the Bison camp in the past week, but fortunately none are serious enough to hamper the daily drills on North Field.

Emil Spadoloni is out of the game temporarily with strained muscles in his right leg. "Spaddy" will be out of scrimmage for several days until the injured tissues heal up. "Hank" Seis was laid aside in the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary with bruised muscles in his chest. Seis is now fit for play again. Merle Stonebreaker is taking things easy while a lame shoulder is coming around. Stonebreaker and Seis are linemen. Spadoloni is a halfback candidate.

"Slim" Meza, giant fullback, had his nose crushed in scrimmage this week but his injury will not keep him out of the game. "Tom" Cummings and John Downey, linemen, have had injuries while Warren McClain and "Beany" Martin are out of the daily drills with a sprained ankle and torn shoulder ligaments, respectively.

After three weeks of training, the Fordham lineup has practically been decided upon by the coaching staff. Nine regulars of last year's brilliant

Frosh Gridsters Go Through Paces Daily As Coach 'Mal' Musser Wields Heavy Whip

The freshman football candidates so hastily assembled. At the present time it is impossible to give the names of all of the men on the squad as there are new men coming out every day. The most recent arrivals have not been singled out as yet, but many of them are showing some real football ability.

Coach "Mal" Musser says, "The boys seem to have real spirit, but nothing definite concerning the strength of the team can be determined for at least six weeks." From observation of the work which the boys have been doing with the varsity it is apparent that Coach Musser is very modest as to his team's prospects.

There are some very promising men from some of last year's best high school teams. Williamsport, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Steelton, and York are all represented on the Baby Bison squad.

The squad as it shapes up at the present time is: Ends: Gamber, Dancannon, Ender, Wyoming Seminary, Fox, Williamsport High; tackles: Dempsey, Ridley Park, Hepler, Sunbury High, James, Scranton; guards: Dorman, Smithton, Pa., Schmidt and Johnston; centers: Farina, Steelton, Glickland, Keystone Academy; half and quarterbacks: Meyers, York High, Priest, Keystone Academy, Kubacki, Reading, Carverville and Willis; fullbacks: Verby, Ridley Park, Heydrick, Bellefonte Academy, Peters, Wrentham Academy.

The yearlings will open the season by facing the strong Stroudsburg eleven at Lewisburg on September 27. Among the other opponents of the Bisons are Bellefonte Academy, Dickinson Seminary, Keystone Academy, Wyoming Seminary, Cook Academy, and Western Maryland Frosh.

team have returned. Fordham lost only John Canella, a tackle, and Harry Kloppenburg, an end, by graduation. John Conroy, a tackle last year, has been shifted to the vacant end. Mike Miskinis is filling in at the tackle post.

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Versatile 'Brummy' Turns Lifeguard

Saves Eighteen From Briny Deep And Wins Boat Race to Boot

Besides being a crack quarterback, a flashy second baseman, and a few other things on the Bucknell campus, Justin Jay Brumbaugh, or "Brummy," of Springdale, has now flashed up as an embryo yachtsman. No, he isn't a member of the Shamrock Y. He's Dutch.

Brumbaugh served as a dashing lifeguard at Ocean City, N. J., this summer, and there this budding "Tommy" Lipton crashed through with a silver loving cup a foot high which was awarded him after he had acquitted all opposition in boat races conducted for members of the boat patrol of the beach resort.

But "Brummy" was also a hardworking lifeguard, and the feat of heroic rescue he performed, saving many—eighteen men and women, according to the modest hero's tale, were snatched from the clutches of the bounding deep in the nick of time. As usual, "Brummy" was "Justin" time on these eighteen occasions.

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STRAND

SUNBURY
A PUBLIX THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

Claudette Colbert and Frederick March in

"MANSLAUGHTER"

Saturday

GINGER ROGERS in

"Queen High"

Monday and Tuesday

JOAN CRAWFORD in

"Our Blushing Brides"

BIJOU THEATRE

MILTON, PENNA.

Last Time Today, Thur. Sept. 18

CLARA BOW in

"Love Among Millionaires"

Tomorrow and Saturday, Sept. 19-20

JOAN CRAWFORD in

"Our Blushing Brides"

Next Week, Mon and Tue, Sept. 22-23

JOHN McCORMACK in

"Song O' My Heart"

Wed. Thur. and Fri, Sept. 24-25-26

"KING OF JAZZ"

Music by PAUL WITEMAN and his band

With John Boles, Laura LaPlante and a cast of hundreds. Don't miss it.

LEGIONAIRE THEATRE

MILTON, PENNA.

GRAND OPENING

Today, also Friday and Saturday

EDDIE DOWLING and BETTY COMPTON

"Blaze O' Glory"

An All-Talking, Singing-Dancing, With War and Romance. Its a picture the whole family will enjoy.

(Note) This theatre will operate evenings only from 6:30 until 11:00 With matinees on Saturday at 2:30.

Admission prices for the grand opening

3 Days will be, Children 20c, Adults 40c.

And thereafter, Children 15c, Adults 35c.

HERMAN & LEISER

Special For One Week

Scranton Net Curtains at 85c pair

Two Styles, Neat Patterns

New Patterns in Cretonnes at

25c to 50c the yard

Rayon Covered Pillows at \$1.19ea.

Now Showing New Fall

Coats and Dresses

Dramatic Societies To Meet Together In Bucknell Hall

Theta Alpha Phi, Frill and Frown, Cap and Dagger, Prepare for Coming Season

TO RECEIVE CANDIDATES FOR DRAMATIC SOCIETIES

Bucknell's dramatic societies, Theta Alpha Phi, Frill and Frown, and Cap and Dagger will hold a meeting for all students interested in theatrical work tonight at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to receive candidates, to announce plans for the coming year, to explain the different departments of theatrical work, and to give information regarding the methods that will be employed.



Elizabeth Dill, '31

this year in selecting new members for the various societies.

Students interested in any of the several phases of stagecraft and acting should be present at this meeting. Historic ability is no longer the only qualification which the societies desire of their members, for, while good actors are ever in demand, the need for men and women interested in the allied arts of the stage, stage-managing, scenery designing, property-managing, the technique of make-up, and stage-lighting, is proportionally great. Cap and Dagger already includes among its members four men elected upon the basis of their pro-



John Volgarino, '31

ficiency in one or more of these arts. The faculty advisors and presidents of the organizations will address the meeting.

John F. Anderson, '31, is president of Theta Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Dill, '31, presides over the women's dramatic society, Frill and Frown, while John Volgarino, also of '31, is president of the men's dramatic organization, Cap and Dagger.

DR. G. R. STEWART
TO LECTURE HERE
(Continued from Page 1.)

through Macedonia as a member of the Near East Survey Committee, making a survey of all educational institutions in the Near East and of the educational needs.

Dr. Stewart is Chairman of the Near East Relief Committee on Relations with Eastern Churches in the Levant, and is a member of the following groups: Federal Council's Commission on Relations with European Church bodies; the Federal Council's Commission on Relations with Eastern Churches; the Federal Council's Commission on Religious Education; the National Student Division of the Y. M. C. A.; the National Council of the Student Volunteer Movement; the Board of Directors of Liganan University of Canton, China; and the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Yale University Y. M. C. A.

Author of Many Books
The Ell man is also widely known for his many books. "Can I Teach My Child Religion?" published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., and issued last year is his most recent work. His articles appear in the "Current History Magazine," the "Literary Digest," the "Christian Worker," "The Baptist," the "Christian Herald," the "Christian Century," and other periodicals.

Dr. Stewart will open his day by addressing the chapel at the Lewisburg High School. Following this he will present his lecture, "The Spiritual Adventure of Education," at the Bucknell combined chapel. He will be entertained at a faculty luncheon at the Women's College dining hall. Conferences and an open forum on Russian affairs will occupy his afternoon and evening.

PAPER CAPS MENACE TO COUNTRY—DR. RICE (Continued from Page 1.)

sented an illustrated lecture at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, in session at the Capitol Building at Harrisburg. Here, he presented conclusive evidence showing the bottle tops as sources of contamination.

As his work attracted widespread notice and respect, it won the support of a manufacturer whose patents are of great importance to the cap industry. This man has materially aided the research through the exertion of his influence.

Uncut Specimens Examined
Believing that contamination of the fibre took place before the raw cardboard was manufactured into bottle caps, the Bucknell bacteriologist examined uncut specimens of the paper, finding his suspicions well founded. This discovery suggested that since all paper food containers were probably similarly tainted, a revision of prevailing methods of paper making was highly desirable.

To confirm his opinions, Dr. Rice visited the plants of two paper companies in different parts of the East. With officials of the companies co-operating, he was able to take test materials which revealed later that, while a staining process tended to sterilize the contaminated wood pulp early in the process, a later smoothing action using polluted water, tainted the finished product.

While Dr. Rice has not yet completed his investigations or organized all the data so far collected, his findings show a definite commercial trend in the manufacture of paper that is a great potential menace to the health of the nation. The interest of the manufacturers already interviewed, however, suggests their willingness to conform to standards of sanitation.

DICTIONARY OF
CHEMICAL EQUATIONS
Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.

—UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE—

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, used but little and in perfect condition. Is now too small for owner, but would fit some lesser individual. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Drop Xmas shopping early. 302 South Sixth Street.

WELCOME!
WE wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshman Class of Bucknell for 1930.

Also a glad hand to the Upper Classmen who return again to our midst. May your stay with us be enjoyable and prosperous.

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

Market Street

Welcome,

Bucknellians!

WELCOME back to the school of your excellent choices—to stirring football victories, fraternal dances, sorority teas, renewed "bull sessions, studies, (?) and an institution now deeply entwined with Bucknell history despite its distance from the campus—

The Holland
15 BROADWAY, MILTON, PA.
where pre-natal and post-mortems of all Bucknell affairs are enjoyed with a tasty sandwich or a refreshing drink, and pleasant and congenial surroundings.

Welcome, Bucknellians, to the 1930-'31 year of success and happiness.

Holland Tea Room
Milton, Pa.

Did You?

Start that account with

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

Have You The Going Home Urge?

WATCH THIS SPACE

We Will Tell You How Lakes-to-Sea Stages

HOTEL LORRAINE

MILTON, PA.



THE best way to get off to a flying start is to be sure you are amply Murray-ed . . . one for sports, one for school and one for formals . . . all Murrays.

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Complete assortment now of new fall apparel university styled by Murray. Suits. Topcoats. Formal-wear.



GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.

LEWISBURG, PA.
PEP MEETING
FRIDAY NIGHT
COMMENCEMENT HALL

VOLUME XXXIV.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930.

United States Army Band To Play in Memorial Stadium

Dr. George Stewart Forcefully Censures Compulsory Chapel

Internationalist And Educator Upholds Idea of Voluntary Chapel Services Only
VIEWS ARE EXPRESSED AT FACULTY LUNCHEON

"The students are right in rebelling against compulsory chapel; there would be no hope if they didn't," said Dr. George R. Stewart, one of the foremost students of the college chapel problem, at the faculty luncheon held in his honor Tuesday noon.

As a number of the faculty vigorously nodded their approval, the noted internationalist outlined the faults of the compulsory chapel service which he called a "national college problem."

"Only a few colleges," he declared, "among them Yale, Princeton, Chicago, and a few Episcopal and Lutheran schools, are making any serious, intelligent efforts to satisfy the present needs."

Mentioning Commencement Hall, he pointed out how the old room, scene of pep meetings, examinations, and heterogeneous assemblies, was totally wanting in the atmosphere needed for rigorous services.

He reminded the assembly that the aesthetic appreciation of the student is harshly jolted by the ill-ventilated setting of the chapel services.

Dr. Stewart had previously spoken at the combined chapel services in Commencement Hall Tuesday morning.

Must Be Voluntary
"Chapel services must be voluntary, if they are to fulfill their purpose," insisted Dr. Stewart. "They must be conducted by persons eminently qualified for the position, not by the uninitiated individuals who quite generally are responsible for the unpopularity of the present services."

"The services must be aesthetically satisfying. The introduction of litany and liturgies can strengthen this phase of advancement. Chapels must be ethically arresting, and in order to accomplish this we must have a revision of the present content of morals, standards, and new customs."

Alpha Chi Mu, Sigma Sigma Delta Lead Men's and Women's Groups Scholastically

Sigma Sigma Delta and Alpha Chi Mu lead the scholastic and fraternity groups in the scholarship averages for the last semester, in order to win permanent possession of the Pan-Hellenic silver loving cup, a sorority must obtain the cup three years in succession.

Alpha Chi Mu had an average of 82.1, and was followed by Tau Epsilon Delta with an average of 79.98 in the list of men's fraternities.

The scholarship averages for the second semester of the college year 1929-1930 are as follows:

	No. Average	No. Average	Total	Class
Freshman Class	235	74.56	105	78.81
Sophomore Class	174	75.63	87	78.91
Junior Class	165	77.32	101	81.76
Senior Class	85	81.27	97	82.23
College Totals	659	76.71	390	80.72

The scholarship averages for the second semester of the college year 1929-1930 for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups, are as follows:

	No. Average	No. Average	Total	Class
Average of men of sophomore, junior and senior classes				79.90
Average of men of sophomore, junior and senior classes				81.05
Average of men and women of sophomore, junior and senior classes				79.37

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. This method is adopted because no freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

"CRIME OF CRIMES"



Ida M. Tarbell, dean of women journalists, condemns prohibition in recent issue of "Delineator."

Ida Tarbell "Wet" in Recent Article

Noted Journalist Warns "Drys" To Admit Their Cause Is A Failure

Ida M. Tarbell, noted journalist who gave a six-weeks course in biography here last spring, has gone "wet." An article by her in the October, *Delineator* reveals her attitude as frankly and unequivocally opposed to Volsteadism and the Eighteenth amendment.

She believes that the prohibitionist has become as much of a menace to real temperance as were the brewers and saloonkeepers of 20 years ago. "The crime of crimes in prohibition," says Miss Tarbell, "is what it is doing to youth."

In the article she warns the dries that they must either admit that the Eighteenth amendment is a failure and make ready a practical substitute to slip in its place, or see an unregulated saloon triumph.

"Dries," a Kaufman-Connelly comedy of very sprightly nature, will be the second offering. "Dries" will be played entirely by the new recruits of the dramatic organization.

C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English, will play an important part as faculty adviser for the coming season, during which an unusually large number of plays will be attempted.

To Hold Combined Try-outs
The three organizations will hold combined try-outs for positions on the technical staff, including stage and property managers, scenery designers, and publicity manager.

The new recruits of the dramatic societies will be required to give trial readings, including selections from a number of comedies, tragedies, and dramas.

Two additional positions which are open to prospective dramatists will be (Continued on last page.)

Prexy To Hold Reception For Faculty Members

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt will hold their annual reception for new members of the faculty at their home on University avenue on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

The new members of the faculty, headed by President and Mrs. Hunt, will compose the receiving line. They are Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Prof. Ralph E. Page, Professor John F. Cady, Prof. Herbert S. Robinson, Miss Lois A. Stevenson, Miss Gladys Calkins, Mr. George R. Faint, Mr. Paul W. Gates, Miss Florence C. Hall, Prof. Philip L. Harriman, Dean J. Hillis Miller, Dr. Rudolph Peterson, Mr. Clyde E. Burges, Prof. Elmer Kilmer and Mr. R. A. Gardner.

Fifty-eight Report for Dramatic Trials on Friday Evening

Plans Being Made To Present Eight Plays During Coming Season

Fifty-eight students reported in Bucknell Hall Friday evening when Theta Alpha Phi, Frill and Frown, and Cap and Dagger held a combination meeting to plan try-outs for the dramatic season at Bucknell.

Plans were made at this meeting to present at least eight plays during the coming year. The first of these, "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery thriller, will be put on the boards on October 23, according to present arrangements.

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Annual "Y" Drive Begins Saturday

Chenoweth Heads Committee: Increased Budget Demands Student Cooperation

The Y. M. C. A. will begin its annual finance campaign Tuesday, September 30, under the general leadership of William J. Chenoweth, '32. The drive will continue through to October 3.

Chenoweth will be aided in directing the work of the drive by an executive committee composed of Clement C. Jablonski, '31, David J. Davis, '32, James Lees, '34, Gordon A. Taylor, '33, Alex Fleming, '31, and Charles Diehl, '33. Philip Weinstein, '31, and George L. Abernethy, '32, will be executive members of the committee.

Jablonski will act as chairman of the fraternity section. Davis will conduct the drive among the non-fraternity men on the campus. Fleming and Taylor will be in charge of the work among the fresh. Diehl will have charge of the work among commuters.

In addition to these head men, a group of thirty students will solicit on the campus. This large number of solicitors will make possible a personal call upon every Bucknellian.

Budget Increased
The budget adopted by the "Y" cabinet May and confirmed at a recent business session totals \$10,000. The budget has been increased over that of last year by approximately \$500. This increased expenditure is (Continued on last page.)

Geneva Men Priming for Bucknell Game

Coaches Ironing Out Defects Shown by Saturday's Game Players Working Hard

Special to the Bucknellian

Beaver Falls, Pa., September 25.—The Geneva College football team is working harder than ever before this season in preparation for the game with Bucknell next Saturday at Lewisburg. The Covenanters were victorious against St. Vincent in their opening night game, but Coaches Harper, Lovell, and Davies are dissatisfied with the showing of their team, pointing out numerous incidents where Gold and White players were not up to par. The men are being made to realize that Coach Staveland's Bucknell eleven is a very potent machine with which only superior precision can cope.

Red Davis is making an undeniable bid for the capture of his terminable birth and seems likely to do so. Tuck McConnell, "a great big man from the South" is fighting hard for a tackle post, and Line Coach Lovell seems pleased with the North Carolinian.

Cravens, Howell, and McKee are doing their utmost to get the call at the left guard position. The first string backfield remains intact with Graham, Knapp, Ewing, and Hensch, backed up by substitutes who are ready to step in at any difficulty. Joe Preese, Paul Hefley, and Hill Sauer have been evolving good form lately.

Head Coach Harper is pulling a genuine "Gil Robie" act in his cynicism, only one man escaping his severe criticisms—that one being Captain Johnny Knapp, elusive triple-threat ballplayer who is probably the best ball player in western Pennsylvania.

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Lewisburg to Border New Federal Prison

Legal Proceedings Progressing: Government to Buy Sixteen Land Tracts

Lewisburg will soon have another institution beside Bucknell University which shall do a great deal in bringing the town before the eyes of the public, for considerable progress has been made in the necessary legal proceedings in connection with the new federal penitentiary which is to be built just outside the town.

Charles R. Smith, editor and proprietor of the *Lewisburg Journal* and one of the men most instrumental in locating the prison in this town, has announced that the local attorneys, who gave their services free of charge in preparing the abstracts of titles, have nearly all of their work finished.

An abstract must be prepared for each of the 16 tracts which the government will take over, and their history must be traced back to the time of the original grant from William Penn.

The total cost of the penal institution, when completed, will amount to approximately \$10,000,000. It will be the most modern prison in the world, having its own hospital, shops, offices, and other self-sufficing establishments.

When the penitentiary was first planned, C. R. Smith, chairman of the committee appointed by the Business Men's Association of Lewisburg to look into the matter, questioned several of the executives of Bucknell University in regard to their opinions of building such an institution and (Continued on last page.)

First Pep Meeting

The first pep meeting of the year will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Commencement Hall to warm up the cheering section for the Geneva game. The meeting will be in charge of the "Y" cabinet, headed by Sam Hopkins, who are making promises of some pretty snappy stuff. All freshmen are obliged to attend.

"PERSHING'S OWN" BAND FIRST NUMBER ON ARTIST COURSE; TO GIVE 2 CONCERTS



Captain W. J. Stannard

Twelve Local Bands Invited to Participate in Huge Musical Program

GROUP APPEARS AT MANY GOVT. FUNCTIONS

The United States Army Band, under the direction of Captain William J. Stannard, will play two concerts in the Memorial Stadium, Friday, October 17, as the first feature on the Artist Course program, it was announced here today.

Twelve bands from neighboring towns will be invited to participate in Bucknell's biggest musical event of the season, according to the present arrangements of the Artist Course committee. Captain Stannard has generally offered to lead the visiting bands in one of his own compositions.

The first program will be presented Friday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock. The evening concert is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Professor James P. Whyte, chairman of the Artist Course committee last year, was instrumental in bringing the band to Bucknell. It is at his suggestion that other bands will be invited to come here for the concerts.

Since its formation the Army Band known as "Pershing's Own," has participated in virtually every event of national importance which has occurred at the seat of government.

These have included receptions for homecoming heroes, foreign officials, delegations and royalty. The Army Band has led the inaugural processions and funeral parades of Presidents.

During the past summer it played a series of concerts in Madrid, Seville, and Barcelona, Spain, meeting with wonderful enthusiasm.

The public has been cognizant of these facts through the press and radio. In the latter field, particularly, has the Army Band become a national favorite.

During the past year it has broadcast farther, to more millions and more frequently than any other military musical organization.

Letters of appreciation and requests for personal appearance from the radio fans number into the hundreds.

The Army Band's appearance here is expected to attract hundreds who

What Bucknell's Newest Alumni Are Doing Since Their Graduation

Janice Bosker, '30, has just returned from Europe where she spent the summer traveling.

Eather Lewis, '30, is attending Bryn Mawr this year and is taking post-graduate work.

Francis Stringer, is teaching in Catesville High School.

Dorothy Patchen, is with Lord and Taylor, New York, studying the art of buying.

Reba Decker is teaching in the new junior high school in Williamsport.

"Fran" Kernohan is chief recreation worker at St. Martin's House, Episcopal Settlement, Philadelphia. The house situated in the foreign district of Philadelphia. "Fran" is also working in the medical and dental clinics of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

"Betty" Figner is teaching history in the Paxtang public schools. Betty was abroad this summer with a party of 28 girls. One of the things that interested Betty most was that in a Bavarian cafe she found that the boys and girls danced very much like we dance the "Bucknell Hop."

"Ginny" Smoot is teaching history, French and English in the Technical High Schools of Scranton.

Breilah Leisher, '30, is doing sociological research at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Marie Walther, "Gert" Brooks, and "Dot" Wilson at present are living the "life of Riley," having nothing to do but eat and sleep.

Blanche Lewis has taken a plunge into the sea of matrimony with "Al" Purks, '28.

"Sally" Hawes, '30, is teaching history at the Wilmore High School, at Wilmore, Pa.

Louise Rinck has a position in Gimble's department store, where she is preparing for personal work.

"Pop" Zerby is employed in the library at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

Eather Johnston is substituting in the Altoona High School.

"Dot" Holt was employed in Wamsutter's department store. At present she is substituting in a Philadelphia high school.

"Sally" Bailey is teaching in the Phillipsburg High School, Phillipsburg.

"Billy" Rinehart is teaching music in the Carlisle High School.

June Irvin has entered the ranks of matrimony.

Ruth Evans is teaching in the Nantuxie High School.

"Kay" Leach has joined the rank of the teaching profession in New Bethlehem.

Another follower of education and practice teaching is Juliet Robertson, who is teaching in the McKeenstown public schools.

"Em" Maxwell is studying for her doctor's degree in the Women's College, Philadelphia.

Elise Randall is teaching Latin in Clearfield.

Blanche Thomas is teaching in Hazleton, and Mary Lanning has charge of the fourth grade in a Pittsburgh school.

Mary Mumma is a substitute teacher and does graduate work in Harrisburg.

The latest in modiste shops is the personality department. If you happen to be in Blum's, you may be told by Ethel Hemion, that blue is your color.

Margaret Zerby, '30, is taking a course in library work at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Louise L. Rinck, '30, is working at Strawbridge and Clothier's department store in Philadelphia.

Maynard Brown Henry, '30, has accepted a position as instructor in the department of biology at Phillipsburg High School. While attending Bucknell, Maynard was a prominent figure in the local biological society, and a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Edwin Glover, '30, spent the week-end with friends at Bucknell. "Ed" is taking graduate work this year in Mansfield State Teachers' College, Mansfield.

R. G. Lingle, '30, and E. O. Ward, '30, are at present employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

R. B. Albright, '30, is working for the Victor Radio Corporation at Camden, N. J.

E. C. Metcalf, '30, is employed by the General Electric Co. and at present is located at Erie.

R. G. Taylor, '30, is a student in Crozer Theological Seminary.

D. K. Swartz, '30, is now teaching at the Clearfield High School. He is also faculty manager of athletics at the school.

Evelyn Beckwith, '30, is head of the mathematics department in the Bordentown, N. J., High School.

Nan Lee Thomas, '30, is teaching French and English in the Edwardsville High School.

Edith Bond Heiser, '27, is spending some time in Lewisburg.

Lois Reinhardt, '27, is head of the department of mathematics in Taylorville.

Helen Oster, ex-'30, is teaching in the Taylorville Junior High School.

Kathryn Ditzler, '30, is teaching in the Laurelsburg High School.

Dorothy Blum, '30, is teaching in the Williamsport Junior High School.

Freida Miller, '30, is teaching near Pittsburgh.

William Chester Sutherland spent the summer on a surveying crew in Charleston, Pa.

C. Michael Stamp, '32, won first prize in a miniature golf contest held in Cumberland, Maryland, his hometown. The prize was an electric clock.

Charles A. Godekar, '32, attended summer school at Bucknell. He also worked in the Bucknell Library.

We have his own word for the fact that "Charlie" Godekar, '32, works for the Pennsylvania Highway Department during vacation.

Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, of the department of commerce and finance, accompanied by Mrs. Brandon, went to Clarkburg, West Virginia last Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Belle Boggs Bassell, for 22 years the dean of women at Broadus college. Mr. Brandon spoke for the Broadus alumni at the memorial service. Mrs. Bassell is the mother of Louise Bassell Belcher, a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1917. Mrs. Bassell was the Broadus dean during the tenure of Dr. Ekanah Hulley, Bucknell, '92, as president.

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Four Fraternities Initiates Pledges Over Week-End

Phi Phi, Tri Delta, Alpha Chi, and Phi Mu Inducted 33 In Fall Ceremonies

Four women's fraternities held initiation last week-end. They were Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Mu. Sigma Sigma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu initiated candidates in June.

Phi Beta Phi held its ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder, Front and Market streets, Saturday afternoon. Seven candidates, Janet Blair, '33, Barbara Broome, '33, Edna Ciekner, '33, Ellen Koser, '33, Frances McGee, '33, Fannie Wood, '33, and Janet Worthington, '33, were initiated.

Delta Delta Delta initiated its pledges at the home of Margaret Ross, '31, on South Second street, Friday. The new initiates, Agnes Garity, '32, and Elizabeth Bentley, Florence Engler, Anna Graybill, Mary Harard, Virginia Humphreys, Margie Kerr, Muriel Marshall, Emily Steiner, Evelyn Strasser, Mildred Styer, Mildred Thomson, Margaret Van Tassel, and Margaret Young, of '33.

Phi Mu, whose initiation ceremonies were held Monday in the suite in the new dormitory, inducted Dorothy Albaugh, '31, Marjorie Austin, '33, and Elizabeth Thayer, '33. Margaret Connelly and Anna Morgan Robinson, both '33, were initiated in June at the convention of the sorority at Eagles Mere.

Two sororities, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Delta, initiated their pledges in June. Kappa Delta's new members are Margaret Dougherty, Ruth McNulty, Helen Miller, Nan Park, and Delphine White, all of '33. They were initiated June 9 in the sorority suite.

Sigma Sigma Delta initiated Evelyn Andrews, Forest Doud, Louis MacClaren, and Lorna Vanderhoof, all of '33, in the Sigma Sigma Delta suite, June 7.

ALUMNI NOTES

If any reader of the Bucknellian has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students, please send them to the Alumni Editor of the Bucknellian, Lewisburg, Pa. They will be gratefully received.

Clarence E. Groover, '28, was elected to Miss Joyce E. Knepp, of Lebanon, Indiana, in that city this summer.

Dr. Denzil King, '21, was married to Miss Joyce E. Knepp, of Lebanon, Indiana, in that city this summer.

Mr. King holds a position in a professional capacity with the Pennsylvania railroad.

Cloyd Steinger, Esq., '02, is one of the leading attorneys of Union County, and a former district attorney. He has been mentioned as a probable candidate for State Senator for the 27th district in the election which will be held two years from now.

G. Grant Painter, '17, was elected president of the Bucknell Alumni association last spring. He has been president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding company for many years.

Others elected to positions in the alumni association are: Dr. Mary Bartel Thies, '24, re-elected, vice president; A. G. Stoughton, '24, re-elected secretary; Joseph M. Wolfe, '29, re-elected treasurer; James P. Harris, Esq., '12, elected director for four years; Dr. E. W. Pangburn, '15, elected director for two years.

Mrs. Margaret Austin O'Hara, '33, A. R. Matheson, '20, and Mr. Konkle were elected to the alumni fund committee.

Kenneth D. Rhone, ex-'29, was graduated last June from the College of Literature, Science and Arts, University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

While taking this course, Mr. Rhone wrote a series of articles on the natural beauties, resources and advantages of Lewisburg for the two town papers as part of a publicity campaign then being conducted to boost Lewisburg.

Mr. Rhone attended Bucknell University for two years in the junior and senior courses. He is now publicity director of the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce, which position he has held for the past three years.

Hon. John V. Leshner, '97, former congressman, was elected city chairman of the Democratic party for Sunbury last spring. He has been engaged in the practice of law and has been active in politics for many years. During the important period of the World War, he served in Congress.

In becoming city chairman of the Democratic party for Sunbury, Mr. Leshner succeeded another Bucknell graduate, Dr. R. B. McCay, '96, who has held that position for ten years and who was not a candidate for re-election at the expiration of his last term.

One of the two trustees elected to the board last June is Robert H. Rooke, '13, the choice of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Rooke was born in Winfield, going to New York, he took a position with the firm of E. J. Pearce and company, brokers. Later he was made a member of the organization and a few years ago became a member of the Exchange. Seats on the Exchange are valued at \$440,000.

Miss Helen Reeves, '30, became the bride of Manuel H. Allen, ex-'30, on August 18. Betty Purdy, '32, Dorothy Loggish, '31, and Yakima Frank, '29, were bridesmaids at the ceremony which was performed in the First Presbyterian Church of Bridgeport, N. J.

After a wedding trip through New York State, the young couple have taken up their residence at 357 Lake Street, Newark, N. J., where Mr. Allen is employed by the Presidential Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. William Pohlman (Florence Siegel), ex-'26, of Honolulu, Hawaii, is spending a month with friends in Lewisburg. Mrs. Pohlman has been spending the summer in Europe. In England she visited her brother, Fred Siegel, '03, and is now on her way across the continent on her return trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Burns Drum have returned from their wedding trip to Boston and have taken up their residence at 4437 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Drum will continue his studies at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and will also teach a law course at Temple University.

Wayne Hadzall, '30, is an instructor in the department of science in the Belmont High School at Alderson, Pa.

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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Spends Pleasant Week-End at Trout Run, Pa. Retreat

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet spent the past week-end in a retreat at Trout Run, Virginia. Cowell, '31, president of the Y. W., was in charge of the retreat, and Dean Amelia E. Clark and Miss Elizabeth Lawson chaperoned. Plans for the year were discussed, and part of the work mapped out. The "Y" room in Bucknell Cottage is to be renovated so that it may be used by all the women. An employment bureau for women who want work during their college career will be conducted. The Y. W. plans to co-operate with the Y. M. in bringing good speakers to the campus.

The women on the retreat were Virginia Cowell, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, Jean Colvin, '31, Margaret Pearson, '32, "Kitty" Graham, '33, and Virginia Kanille, '32.

John Gough was one of the patron saints of the temperance movement of the nineteenth century. He was an Englishman, who, coming to America when he was a boy, suffered great hardships, took to drinking, and experienced the utter degradation of a drunken bum.

By his own sheer will, he dragged himself from the clutches of the Tiger (Alcohol) only to relapse into its power twice again until he was through with it.

He became famous in the United States and England as a temperance lecturer. John Gough seemed to be one of those persons that have an inner loneliness that attracts other people to them. He began with the idea that temperance was merely a moral movement, one apart from any religious influence. However, after his relapse into the clutches of the Tiger, he realized that something more than just moral force was necessary to keep a man from the power of alcohol. He became a strong supporter of the religious temperance movements, and also of the legal, the prohibition movement.

Although John Gough must have been an interesting character, he does not seem so in this book—in spite of the obvious sympathy with which Honore Morrow has treated her subject. He does not appear in the pages of this book to be the man who by his very voice could move thousands of people. Perhaps it is because he possessed some inner charm that cannot be painted by mere words.

BROWN'S Meat Market

6th and Market Streets

CHARLES A. SMITH

DRUGGIST

302 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

FEGLEY'S

Newspapers Periodicals

Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

TRY IT AT STAHL'S

Billiards in a Gentleman's Game

General Merchandise

Next door to Post Office, Mkt. St. Lewisburg, Penna.

Next door to Post Office, Mkt. St. Lewisburg, Penna.

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

A Bank Account will be a help in your practical education. A supervised account helps you and us.

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Hardware of Every Description

HEADINGS CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 323 Market Street

"STUDENT HEADQUARTERS"

Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein, and Barbara Gould Toilet Requisites

Agents for WHITMAN'S and MARY LIPSON CANDIES.

24 HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE. Work Guaranteed.

SODA BOOTHS

ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

WELCOME, '34!

Bostonians for Bucknellians

Next to the Book Store.

Lewisburg, Pa.

BECHTEL'S

Sundaes, Sodas and Toasted Sandwiches

Are Delicious

TRY THEM

All the buttermilk you can drink for a nickel at

BECHTEL BROS.

319 Market Street.

We guarantee to provide the finest

Comfort of American Life

Kunkle & Comstock

North 6th Street

Among the Book Stalls

TIGER, TIGER.
(By Honore W. Morrow)
William Morrow & Company.
By Gladys Haase, '32

John Gough was one of the patron saints of the temperance movement of the nineteenth century. He was an Englishman, who, coming to America when he was a boy, suffered great hardships, took to drinking, and experienced the utter degradation of a drunken bum.

By his own sheer will, he dragged himself from the clutches of the Tiger (Alcohol) only to relapse into its power twice again until he was through with it.

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Stanley F. Burgee, a senior at Lewisburg High School and son of Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burgee, returned recently from a six weeks vacation at Camp Kanab, Lake Clear Junction, N. Y., where he has been regaining his health.

Donald Warren Ringler, '33, of Millburg, recently resigned his summer position at an Eagles Mere hotel to resume his course in civil engineering at Bucknell.

Benjamin Wahman, '32, of Norfolk, Va., spent the summer as a cub reporter on the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

George Garrigan, '32, of Newark, N. J., spent the summer as a substitute mail-carrier at Elizabeth, N. J.

William Osborn Jr., '32, of New York City, cut grass in the Kenosia cemetery during his spare time.

D. M. "Dave" Jenkins, '33, was employed by the Glenn-Alden Coal Co., at Wilkes-Barre, during the past summer.

C. D. W. Owens, '33, developed that coat of tan speeding up road work in New York State through the summer months.

Look your best! Farley will help you do it.

How Bucknellians Spent the Summer

William Wright, '33, worked in a bank in his hometown, New Cumberland.

Shon Ammerman, '31, spent part of his summer at Juniata College.

Nathan Mosier, '33, organized and led his own dance orchestra at Mount Freedom, N. J., during the summer. The financial success of the venture is proof that the orchestra must have been good.

F. M. Offenkrantz, '33, spent his vacation acquiring a sun tan on the seashore at Belmar, N. J.

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ARMY BAND TO PLAY IN MEMORIAL STADIUM AS FIRST NUMBER ON THE ARTIST COURSE



The Army Band greeted on return from Spain by War Secretary Good and General Summerall, Chief of Army Staff.

Reading Engineers Conspire to Annoy Dr. George Stewart

The slight limp which accompanied Dr. G. E. Stewart during his stay on the campus resulted when he attempted to alight from the heights of a pulpitman on "The Williamsporter" Tuesday morning.

At the luncheon given the internationalist on our campus, an inevitable train whistle burst in upon his words to the assemblage. His apt conjecture was that it had been blown by the same engineer who had halted "The Williamsporter" where no station platform existed.

It is a bit ironical that a man who has traveled the wastes of Russia and been intimate with the adventures attendant to that troublous country, should meet mishap in the quiet surroundings of Lewisburg.

Conductor Paul Gies Urges B.U. Musicians to Join Orchestra

Urging all students of instrumental music to take advantage of the experience offered in Bucknell's symphony orchestra and other instrumental organizations, Assistant Professor Paul Gies, conductor of the orchestra, called a first meeting of that organization last Monday evening at seven o'clock in the school of Music.

Those interested should report with their instruments.

Former Director of the Academy of Music of Heidelberg and conductor of major concerts in the internationally famous Bach-Reger Festival, Professor Gies offers a wealth of experience to his understudies of the orchestra. Following the high character of last year's concert, he has selected for presentation this year only the finest of symphonic compositions.

—The New Yorker.

—The New Yorker.

Blood-Thirsty Frosh Defeat Soph. Band In Annual Battle

Green Ducoed Yearlings Disband Roman Phalanx Formation Of Battling Sophs

A motley board of blood-thirsty freshmen successfully vanquished a rather small but valiant group of sophomores last Saturday afternoon at the annual revival of the traditional class rush, held at Loomis Field. The affair, however, was far from being an overwhelming victory for the men of '34.

Plentifully smeared in their waist of green duco, the freshmen, after assembling on the quadrangle, marched down to the battlefield, loudly demanding water as they did so. The soccer team was unconsciously pushed out of the way and the eager yearlings lined up opposite the Hill, howling like a pack of starving hyenas.

Sophs Form Phalanx

Meanwhile the sophomores had gone into a huddle and had drawn up a plan of campaign. Gathering together as closely as possible, they emulated the old Roman phalanx and awaited the oncoming frosh. The class of '34 circled warily for a moment, then rushed in, and the battle was on.

Three minutes later it was all over, and while most of Phil Swett's cohorts were either safely across the line or well on their way, there remained a little knot of sophomores vainly trying to preserve their dignity.

An interested throng from the "Sem," the Hill, the town, and the various fraternity houses, watched the struggle from the safety of the sidelines, which were patrolled by members of the Fraternity and the Druids.

Perish the Thought Department

(Adv. in a Los Angeles paper)

For a limited time, Walker's business and the opportunity for business women to take advantage of our professional golf instructor at nominal fees.

—The New Yorker.

—The New Yorker.

—The New Yorker.

—The New Yorker.

—The New Yorker.

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Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1935 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

M.

M.

M.

M.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

STARS WITH STRIPES

(Continued from Page 6.)

be attracted by the fact that at Lewisburg there is a prison wherein some of the highest-type criminals in the country are housed. It will be a wonderfully beneficial advertisement for the University.

The Bucknellian heartily endorses the new prison as a benefit for the town and its reputation, and the University. Three cheers for the big three, Leavenworth, Atlanta, and Lewisburg!

Let the day be speeded when we can see some genuine high-class crooks in Union County. May Lewisburg's strivings for the better things in life be rewarded!

DR. STEWART VS. CHAPEL
Compulsory chapel—how monotonous and distasteful those words have become—took a telling blow on the jaw from Dr. George R. Stewart the other day at a faculty luncheon when he said, "Chapel services must be voluntary if they are to fulfill their purpose." That sledge-hammer-like smash was followed by a series of hard body thrusts at vital spots, all ways keen, always well-timed, and we have hopes that Old Man C. C. will soon crumple to the floor for the long count.

Dr. Stewart's candid words on the very subject that has been wrangled over for so long a time at Bucknell was just the sort of thing this campus has been needing—a disinterested appraisal of the conditions that now surround compulsory chapel here, conditions that have changed surprisingly in the last generation.

Poorly conducted services, ranging from a pep meeting one session to a mediocre evangelist the next, each one grudgingly attended, held in halls that are the butt of slighting remarks from everyone—such are "chapel" services at Bucknell.

Right now, at the start of a new college year, is the time to make a drastic change in the chapel program. One suggestion that contains some merit is that compulsory chapel be dropped, and bi-weekly voluntary services be held in Bucknell Hall, and that that building be remodeled so that it will be suitable for services intended primarily for worship.

In order to save the little respect for chapel that still exists here, that suggestion ought to be given a trial. Some other suggested changes may be found better still, but the main point is, compulsory chapel must fade out of the picture.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

Prospects are very bright for the dramatic season at Bucknell this year. At the combined meeting of Frill and Frown, Cap and Dagger, and Theta Alpha Phi, 58 students signed up for try-outs for the technical and acting staff.

These three organizations will not suffer from a dearth of dramatists, but they probably will suffer from the lack of good directors. Assistant Professor C. W. Smith has consented to act as faculty advisor to the dramatic groups this year, but he cannot be expected to assume the direction of all the plays that have been scheduled for production.

Acting at Bucknell suffered a very severe slump last year when an unusually small number of plays was presented. It was evidently a case of "the students were willing, but the directors were not."

We cannot blame our faculty members for refusing to take up the additional burden of producing student plays. That task logically belongs to the students, who, unfortunately, are not so capable of doing so.

A course in dramatic production seems to be the most probable solution to the difficulty. We feel confident that such a course would give the students sufficient training to put on their own plays, and would at the same time relieve our hard-working professors of a task that they ought not be asked to undertake.

THE STUDENTS SAY
The announcement that the United States Army Band has been selected as the first feature on the Artist Course will be received with approval by the student body as a whole.

The members of the Artist Course committee are coming more and more to realize that the tastes of the students should be considered before the programs are scheduled.

This new attitude on the part of the committee was particularly apparent in the selection of artists for presentation last year. The students actually packed Commencement Hall to hear Count Felix Von Luckner, a rare occurrence in the history of the University.

Professor James P. Whyte, who was chairman of the committee last year, was one of the first persons to this campus to realize that the poor attendance at former programs was due to the fact that the artists did not appeal to the students.

His insistence that the numbers be chosen with a view to pleasing the students, rather than the committee, has brought about a revolution in the Artist Course program at Bucknell.

The committee now appreciates the fact that students will not attend an Artist Course offering that they do not like, even though they may have paid their admission fee in advance.

The committee realizes, furthermore, that the students, and not the committee members, pay for the programs. Of course, it would be impossible to arrange for musicians and speakers that appeal to everybody, but there is no reason why the tastes of the majority of the students cannot be satisfied.

It is with this particular idea in mind that the students and faculty members who compose the committee are bringing the Army Band here October 17. Band music has universal appeal, and the appearance of this particular organization will doubtless be the biggest musical event of the season at Bucknell.

Sixty musicians make up the personnel of this famous "Calet Grey" organization which will play two concerts, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Invitations will be sent to a number of hands from surrounding towns to play one number at these concerts. These visiting bandsmen will probably be invited to attend the game with St. Thomas in the stadium on the following day.

It is expected that hundreds of men and women from this vicinity will take advantage of this opportunity to hear "Frisling's" Own," the most famous radio band in America.

University Notices
The Bucknell Student Volunteer Group will hold their first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon, September 28, at 3:30 at the home of Forrest Brown, 111 South 6th St. All students who are interested in foreign missions and international friendship are invited to attend. We will have a short discussion and develop a program for the year's activities.

Germana members will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in BA 200. Elections of officers will be held. All active members are requested to attend.

Among the Bookstalls

Twenty-Four Hours, known to enthused Cosmopolitan readers as "Shattered Glass," is an enticingly sophisticated novel of the Louis Bromfield genus. The mystery and intimate charm identified with this author make themselves strongly felt as the many characters spend a day in New York.

A New Edition of Sherlock Holmes comes from publisher John W. Murray. These 512 Doyle-Holmes pages can be acquired for 75 cents. The higher-priced Book-of-the-Month edition was previously recorded here.

The Borzoi Sampler is a new departure in the book business. The Alfred Knopf Company has arranged several combinations of the sampler four books to each, which are available in subject to attract anyone. They make "dusky" gifts.

Charlie Chan Carries On is one of the usual baffling mysteries that are produced from the typewriter of Earl Derr Biggers. Four people are murdered, two are attacked, and still the murderer goes unknown.

It is impossible for one to solve the identity of the murderer until the author permits you to do so.

Master Vergil is an anthology of poetry written by the great English romantics about, in imitation of, or in praise of, that greatest of Latin poets, Virgil. For one who is not familiar with the work of Virgil, this book will give an excellent idea of the great epic, the Aeneid.

In a small way it also gives an idea of the nature of his lesser known works, the Bucolics and the Georgics. This book has been published by the Riverside Press in honor of the coming bimillennial celebration of the birth of that great Roman.

THEISM AND THE MODERN MOOD
By Walter M. Horton
Harper & Bros. \$2.00.

Reviewed by George L. Abernethy, '32
Professor Horton's book, "Theism and the Modern Mood," has been widely heralded as the high water mark of the new theism. Certainly it is the best defense of theism that has appeared since the recent humanist controversy.

The first half of the book is devoted to a discussion of humanism and its relation to the modern mood. It is a clear and interesting and sympathetic account as can be found anywhere.

Professor Horton then goes on to give us his own philosophy of religion and his own definition of theism. It is done with a surprising amount of insight and aesthetic sensitiveness.

The Humanist's Fallacy
The fallacy in the position of the humanist lies, says Professor Horton, in his distinction between fact and value. When the humanist has done away with all faith save faith in man the next step he must take is to deny that faith and to regard it as a mere fiction. Man, when viewed entirely in terms of science, is an organism to whose life values are irrelevant. Either the humanist must take this position or retract his steps and affirm a belief in the objectivity of values. Usually this humanist dualism leads to scientific naturalism and determinism.

Professor Horton believes that one can find certain organic connections which enable him to react appreciatively and truthfully toward the universe and that such values as life, love, beauty, and harmony have a real part in the cosmic scheme of things.

Concept of God
The real contribution of Professor Horton is to be found in his last two chapters in which he develops a concept of God by philosophical inference and empirical evidence derived from social experience. He begins with a number of tentative definitions and hypotheses which may be verified or disproved in one's own experience. He finally concludes that the God of human experience "is a vast cosmic drift or trend toward harmony, fellowship, and mutual aid, whereby our efforts to create a just equilibrium in human affairs are supported and maintained." This, Professor Horton maintains, is capable of social verification.

From this point he goes on to draw a very subtle and interesting comparison between the absolute God of Baron von Hugel and the limited God of G. A. Stoddard-Kennedy. There slowly emerges a new concept of God to meet the needs and challenges of humanism and naturalism.

"Theism and the Modern Mood" is not a final answer, but it at least points the way, cautiously and critically, to be sure, toward the answers to the central religious problems of our day. Thoughtful and philosophically-minded students will want to place this little book on their shelves besides "The Modern Temper" and "A Preface to Morals."

Autism
Autism is an old word. Preparing the room of the world for the funeral of life. She spreads a soft carpet. So the feet of the mourners may be quiet. And just before leaving Casts a white sheet over all To keep off the dust.

—Alfred H. Rawlinson, '29.

Special instructions for inner-spring mattresses. For the first six weeks sleep on it continuously at the same time turning regularly. — Directions that came with a Montgomery Ward mattress.

While things pile up at the office, eh?

—The New Yorker.



Gulliver is given to understand that only high-class gentlemen of misfortune will be given room and board in the new federal prison to be erected near Lewisburg. Following are some of the boys who have made application for that.

Case 354
Van Steek was really high class. In 1927 he raked in a chilly million selling beautifully engraved certificates for the Sap-Sucker Goldust Company of Batto, Montana. Federal investigation later revealed that the company owned an acre of land near Butte on which was erected one shanty. Among the "stockholders" were 34 widows, seven orphans, and four college professors. In 1929 Van Steek replenished the bank accounts of several judges, whom justice later moved to dismiss proceedings against him. In 1930 he made the little ally of defying the Senate, when they were investigating the inconsequential problem of smuggling foreign artists into this country. He landed in the pen here, and has requested that he be allowed to teach economics at B. U. His wife and two children intend to move to this town, where they will entertain college boys at the cocktail hour each day.

Case 67
"Bishop" Chaudaire was a respected member of the highest councils of a worthy ecclesiastical institution until the navy inked out that he had one of the spiffiest "back shops" in New York down on 29th street. The "bishop" knew the answer to all problems on the life hereafter, but he didn't understand so thoroughly certain federal statutes. He has asked for a room with a southern exposure in the new Lewisburg house of incarceration. His only hope is to keep his Mercedes in a local garage, since he must have his airing Sunday.

Brothers, I'd like to say a few about this guy Jones before we vote on him. I know this boy and I want to tell you he's a good gent. (Loud boos) Aw, wassamatter. Just be patient, he's got a plan with a knif the other night some of you guys are getting high hat aren't you? Well, I don't want to reflect on any of the brothers, but it's darn lucky that I was out of town one night just about a year ago or some of you soup sippers wouldn't be in the best fraternity on this campus right now.

As for his name, maybe Jones is a real name, but how we can talk at that I don't see, as in we got three Smiths in the chapter right now. Now I know that some of the brothers don't like me, and I guess the feeling is mutual, but why hold that against the kid? The way I look at it it's like I heard my Engish Prof say, "Many a gem of a person is lost."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
You insist with male conceit That I must practise well The art of tiny stitches, Fabrication in an ell;

Deliberate ingredients Of the yeasty staff of life; And study knacks of savor Becoming to your wife.

Since I would bring no loss Than perfection to your home, I favor juicy viands, And contemplate the loom.

Now I can not understand Why you complain of this: When my practice suits you others Perforce for you my kins!

—Volanda E. Frank, '28.

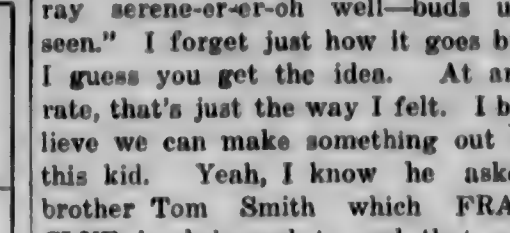
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NOTES OF INTEREST FROM FROSH BIBLE

"A good service is maintained by the Lewisburg Postoffice on week days. On Sunday one mail comes in at 7:30 a. m. and one mail goes out at 7:30 p. m."

COMMENCEMENT NEWS
..... was edited this year by: THE BELLE HOP—a humorous magazine issued four times during the college year." Versatility plus.

"At Bucknell are several fraternities, each composed of fifty students." And there are many classes, each composed of 36 students.

"18. Freshmen are absolutely compelled to be in their rooms after nine o'clock Monday night."

"Where they will be positively forced by the Senior Tribunal to wash behind the ears."

"Every Bucknellian knows by heart the songs and yells of his college."

"Just like all French students know their irregular verbs."

"Be at least half the man your Mother thinks you are."

"And about one-third the student you have bluffed your professors into thinking you are."

"You get out of college what you put in—use your 'putter.'"

"You can do a lot if you possess 'brassie' nerve."

"Thursday 27—The home folks will see Bucknell in 'yana.'"

"But don't let 'em smell Sunday on your breath."

"A New Year! A NEW life!" Try Konjolia or Lydia Pinkham's.

"Learn to laugh, to love and to lift."

"All those courses taught here?"

"Success comes in 'yana.'"

"Insinuating that failure comes in 'bottles'?"

"Big ripe raspberries permeate the air."

"And Brothers, one thing more. He's got a heck of a new looking sister in school this year."

"They Are Different HOT DOGS AT THE PURITY"

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

ONYX HOSE \$1.00

SPORT DRESSES
\$6.75, \$9.75 and \$16.75

BERET
Velvet, Angora, Felt and Wrap Around

Bucknell Golfers
Present or Prospective Players

We Will Have A Spalding Golf Representative
for a 3 days showing of a full complete line of golf equipment. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th. Come and see full showing at that time.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06
Athletic Outfitter
Lewisburg, Penna.

World Literature Extension Course To Open Tonight

"The Unity of World Literature" Subject of Prof. Jas. Whyte In Bucknell Hall

CLASS WILL MEET IN NEW DORMITORY

The first lecture of the world literature course offered by the extension division of the department of English will be given in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening by Prof. James P. Whyte, who will speak on "The Unity of World Literature." Subsequent meetings will be held in the play room of the new dormitory.

Weekly lectures, collateral readings and a final examination will be features of this two-semester course offered by members of the language departments. The meetings will be held regularly on Thursday evenings at 7:30 and may be taken for credit in which case one hour's credit will be accorded for each semester's work. The fee for the course, if taken for credit, is \$7.00, but auditors are admitted free of charge. The lectures are elective for all students.

The program for the year's work is as follows:

First Semester
Sept. 25—Unity of World Literature, Prof. J. P. Whyte.

Oct. 2—Epic—Homer's "Iliad," Dr. T. F. Hamblin.

Oct. 9—Homer's "Odyssey," Dr. F. G. Ballentine.

Oct. 16—The Nibelunglied, Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

Nov. 6—The Paradise Lost, Dr. H. W. Robbins.

Nov. 13—Paradise Lost, Dr. H. W. Robbins.

Nov. 20—The Drama—Euripides, Dr. T. F. Hamblin.

Dec. 4—Plautus and Terence, Dr. F. G. Ballentine.

Dec. 11—Medieval Plays, Mr. C. W. Smith.

Dec. 18—Shakespeare, Prof. Herbert S. Robinson.

Jan. 8—Moliere, Dean Amelia E. Clark.

Jan. 15—Classical Philosophers—Plato and Lacrocius, Mr. C. W. Smith.

Jan. 22—Classical Mythology—Ovid's "Metamorphoses," Dr. H. W. Robbins.

Second Semester
Feb. 5—Oriental Literature—The Vedas, Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

Feb. 12—The Arabian Nights, Mrs. L. L. Rockwell.

Feb. 19—The Rubaiyat, Miss Lois Stevenson.

Feb. 26—Romance—Tristram and Isolde, Mr. B. S. Hollinshead.

Mar. 5—Allegory—The Romance of the Rose, Dr. H. W. Robbins.

Mar. 12—The Divine Comedy, Dr. H. W. Robbins.

Mar. 19—The Faerie Queene, Mr. C. W. Smith.

Mar. 26—The Essay—Montaigne, Prof. B. W. Griffith.

May 7—The Faust Legend—Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," Mr. C. W. Smith.

May 14—Calderon's "Ill Magic Prodiges," Prof. F. A. Sprague.

May 21—Goethe's "Faust," Mrs. F. A. Sprague.

The Army Band Playing at Capitol in Washington

Many Spectators Gather To See Embryo Firemen in Action; Damage Very Slight



PROF. GIES PRAISES SPIRIT OF MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

gise clubs, he brought forward the statement of another prominent educator, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia, who says, "It is not anticipated that the glee club will be less of a student organization than it has been, but the

Tennis Tournament Will Begin Monday

ALL MATCHES PLAYED ON VARSITY COURTS

The annual fall tennis tournament will begin next Monday afternoon with all the matches being played on the varsity courts. A complete schedule for the matches, time, and court will be posted on the bulletin board in Old Main, Monday morning.

Students who desire to play in the tournament and who have not as yet entered may do so by handing their names to either Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, coach of tennis, or Edward S. Corner, 22, student manager. It is assured by those in charge that this year's tournament will be completed and that a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

All matches must be played according to schedule so that there will be no delays or misunderstandings. Any player failing to appear, ready for play, at the scheduled place and time will forfeit the match. It has been announced by the student manager that as soon as the singles tournament is completed, a doubles tournament will be arranged, and that it will be played in the same order as the singles.

A meteorite fell among wedding guests in a Yugoslav village, and one man was seen—London Evening Standard.

What a break for a meteorite! —The New Yorker.

DRAMATIC TRIALS HELD. PLANS MADE FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

season are those of make-up artist and librettist.

The positions which are open and the students who are trying out for them are as follows: costume, Lillian McClure, '31; make-up artist, Lidi Waudlin, '33; electrical manager, R. L. Adams, '33; and H. Hampton Bray, '32; publicity manager, Walter Grim, '32; and Giles Hays, '33; designing, Warren E. Young, '34, and Charles S. Boush, '34.

The women who are trying out for the acting roles include Anne Landis, Ruth McNulty, Constance Barber, Margaret Van Tuyl, and Margaret Young, all of '33; Beatrice Smith, '32; and Mary Decker, Elizabeth King, Ruth Meister, Doretha Yust, Ellen Wolfe, Beale Snyder, Bonnie Dunlop, Sally Francis, Mary Van Kirk, and Dorothy Kester, all of '34.

The men candidates are John Rich, James Warrick, and Philip Boscovelli, all of '33; William Hallbauer, Sydney Sage, J. F. James, William P. Boyer Jr., John C. Croyle, Leslie R. Hark, Walker Sherburne, Theodore C. Capik, Owen L. Sandler, James R. Lees, Robert Walsh, Paul R. McClure, and William A. Dando, all of '34.

Leo—Mushrooms Monday noon.

Ayashia—Personal note in the World.

Im-m-m. Fungi business.

—The New Yorker.

IDA TARRELL GOES WET. TIME TO CHANGE LAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

high time that honest-minded prohibitionists took stock—trusting their consciences admitted that the issue had not been closed by the Eighteenth amendment?

"What do they seek? Temperance, let us hope—merely a statute, Intemperance and crime are inundating us in spite of the statute. Are they willing to let the flood rise?"

"Was there ever a time in this country's long struggle for temperance when there was a better chance for a union of all people seriously interested in regulating the liquor traffic as educating men and women in control of appetite? There is a practically unanimous agreement at certain points: The saloon must not return. Hard liquor as a beverage should go. The criminal factory, which the lawless traffic (inevitable under prohibition) has set up, must be razed. Obviously this means the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, though not until a practical substitute has been made ready to slip into its place.

Prohibitionists' Work Clear

"Will the prohibitionist help in this work? Today he stands before a large and growing public opinion, where brewers and saloons stood 20 years ago. He is regarded as in the way of temperance. He has his chance now as they did then. Unless he takes heed, it will be swept out of his reach. He will find himself with the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, an unregulated saloon triumphant."

To Miss Turrell the most alarming feature of the present situation is not the drinking of illicit liquor.

Youth Drawn to Lawlessness

"The crime of crime in prohibition," she declares, "is what it is doing to our youth—to boys and girls. Only a few days before his death, in June of this year, I talked at length with William McKelton, for many years Chief Magistrate of the Courts of the city of New York, on the present trends of crime. He was emphatic in declaring that the most marked feature of the last 10 years—and the most sinister—was the youth of the criminal."

Y. M. C. A. TO BEGIN FINANCE DRIVE SOON

(Continued from page 1.)

made necessary by the much larger and more far reaching program which the Y. M. C. A. is now carrying forward under the leadership of Mr. Forrest W. Brown, the "Y" secretary. This is actually a student body to be raised from the student body. These funds are to be used for the promotion of student activities both on the campus and in the community.

The budget for the salary of the secretary is being raised by the Y. M. C. A. Advisory Council, of which Prof. John H. Eisenhauer is president. This sum is \$3500 and will be raised from among faculty members, friends in Lewisburg, members of the administration, and the Board of Trustees.

The program for the campaign is as follows:

Monday, September 22—luncheon at the College Inn for the executive committee.

Tuesday, September 23—meeting of all solicitors at 3:30 o'clock in the reception room of the new dormitory in connection with the visit of Dr. George R. Stewart.

Luncheon for executive committee at the College Inn.

Monday, September 29—luncheon for committee and all solicitors on the sun porch of the women's dining hall.

Tuesday, September 30—presentation of Y. M. C. A. program and budget in fresh and upperclass chapel.

Personal solicitation will begin immediately after chapel on Tuesday will continue till every Bucknellian has been interviewed.

The student activities budget in full follows:

Administration	\$ 75.00
Postage and telephone, etc.	25.00
Office furnishings	200.00
Campus Program	
Speakers	\$150.00
Conferences	200.00
Refunds	25.00
Fireproof Groups	25.00
Campus Service	
Freshman Week	\$ 50.00
Athletic trophies	30.00
Recreation Room	40.00
Handbook	25.00
Teas, socials, receptions	30.00
Campus Service	
Boy Scouts and B-Y Club	\$ 30.00
Share in Student Week Outside	
Midwest Athletic Field Council	\$100.00
World's Student Christian Federation	25.00
Work with Indian Students in Lahore	25.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 30.00
Total	\$1085

GOVERNMENT PRISON PLACED NEAR TOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

its effect on the University. Both President Emory Hunt and John T. Judd, a trustee of the University, stated that they could not see that such an institution would cast any reflection on Bucknell University.

At present, the Reading Railroad company is planning to lay a side track, running from their main line to the proposed location of the penitentiary. The tract of land on which the institution will be erected comprises 1000 acres of farm land, the nearest point of which is two miles northwest of Lewisburg. If the work of surveying and preliminary specifications goes along unhindered, the first building operations will take place between November 15 and 30.

Among the prominent men who were instrumental in locating the penitentiary at Lewisburg were Charles R. Smith, editor and proprietor of the Lewisburg Journal; Federal Judge A. W. Johnson, of Lewisburg; Congressman Edward M. Beers, representing the district in which Lewisburg is located; Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons at Washington, D. C. and his assistant, J. B. Bennett.

"SCARE TIME WORK"—After regular classes at our representative on "Scare Time Work." The exercises, designed to assist work. Valuable, experience, and a good deal of "scare time" will be given to our very long "scare time" party.

—THE BUCKNELLIAN, LEWISBURG, PA.

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If You Have a Dollar You Have a FRIEND

This Is the FRIENDLY BANK
The Lewisburg National Bank

SEE VERN A FOR ALLEN-A-HOSIERY

College Girl Foundations, Garters, Underwear and Beautiful Fall Frocks.
Verna's Smarte Shoppe

Have You The Going Home Urge?

WATCH THIS SPACE

We Will Tell You How Lakes-to-Sea Stages

HOTEL LORRAINE

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Support The "Y"

VOLUME XXXIV.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930.

"Y" Workers Make Start In Annual Drive

Abernethy and "Bill" Genie Present Program of "Y" In Chapel Tuesday

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO INTERVIEW EACH MAN

Bucknell's annual "Y" drive, which started Tuesday morning in upper-class and freshman chapels when student workers of the "Y" presented their program, is progressing favorably. Two hundred and twenty-three dollars had been subscribed at noon yesterday.

George Abernethy, '32, "Y" president, presented the program of the "Y" to the upperclassmen while William H. Genie, '31, was speaking to the frosh.

William J. Chenoweth, '32, general chairman of the drive, has appointed his committees so that every man in school will be seen and asked to contribute before Friday noon, when the campaign will officially close.

100 Men Respond

By yesterday noon 100 men had responded. Student leaders have every confidence that the \$1085 goal will be reached. Last year the quota was raised when about 35 percent of the men students were interviewed. This year, with a plan calling for a personal visit to every man in school, leaders feel confident that the mark will be passed by Friday noon. Progress of the drive will be noted on charts on the bulletin boards of Old Main.

Statistics of the drive up until yesterday noon follow:

Frst. Non-Frst. Fresh	Total
38 18 44	100

Frst. Non-Frst. Fresh	Total
\$75.00 \$32.50 \$107.50	\$225.00

Frst. Non-Frst. Fresh	Total
\$2.50 \$2.30 \$4.80	\$22.30

No. Men	No. Cash	in House	Sub.
Alpha Chi Mu	24	10	\$28.50
Beta Kappa	21	1	5.00
Delta Eta Chi	11		
Delta Kappa Phi	14	1	5.00
Delta Sigma	24	2	6.00
Kappa Delta Rho	18		
Kappa Sigma	31		
Lambda Chi Alpha	25	15	23.00
Phi Gamma Delta	17	2	5.00
Phi Kappa	25		
Phi Lambda Theta	29	2	10.00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	41	2	5.00
Sigma Chi	29	1	2.50
Tau Epsilon Delta	19	1	3.00
Theta Upsilon Omega	32	1	4.00
Total	378	38	\$97.00

WELCOME!

WE wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshman Class of Bucknell for 1930.

Also a glad hand to the Upper Classmen who return again to our midst.

May your stay with us be enjoyable and prosperous.

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

Market Street

Market Street

Market Street

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Albright Is Next

NUMBER 4

Hinkle Not Confined At Zeigler Infirmary; Mutelet in Good Shape

Clark Hinkle, noted Bison back, is not confined to the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary, contrary to reports circulated about the campus. Hinkle's hand was hurt in the Geneva game last Saturday, but an examination by Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, followed by an X-ray made at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, revealed that the limit of the injury was a contusion of the hand. Hinkle is not disabled, but is limited in the use of his injured hand. He is able to attend the daily football practice.

The condition of Louis Mutelet, who was knocked out in last Saturday's game, is also favorable. "Lou" is also taking part in practice and feels no serious after-effects of his temporary loss of consciousness.

Friday and Saturday Last Two Days For Fraternity Rushing

Bid Day to be Observed Monday; Sunday Set Aside as Day Of Silence

Fraternity men will be busy tomorrow and Saturday, the last two days of the rushing season, since rushing will extend from 8 a. m. until 12 p. m. on these days. Bid day will be observed Monday, with Sunday set aside as a day of silence.

One of the innovations in this year's rushing procedure will be open houses on Saturday, the last night of rushing. A freshman may go to any fraternity house he desires for dinner Saturday, whether he has been rushed by that particular fraternity or not.

Bidding will follow the same procedure used in former years and will be held between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday evening in Commencement Hall.

All freshmen are expected to report there for roll call. Each freshman will receive an envelope containing as many bid cards as there are fraternities, and all of the fraternities that wish to bid a particular man will have filled out their card and placed it in the envelope.

Educators Will Hold Conference Monday

CONFERENCE DINNER AT CAMERON HOUSE

Educators from all parts of the state will gather at the Cameron House Monday evening at 6:30, when the Susquehanna Valley Principals' Association will hold a dinner and conference.

W. H. Risto, assistant director of secondary schools of the state department of education, who has been acting as host of the association, will give an address, "The Relation of the Carnegie Study to the High Schools of Pennsylvania."

The association was organized in March of this year by the principals of secondary schools of the Susquehanna Valley. The area covered by the organization extends from Lock Haven to Selkirk, and from Belvidere to Berwick. One of many duties of its type in the country, the Susquehanna valley organization has taken for its problem the study of evaluation of student achievement.

Clyde B. Myers, of Berwick, is president of the association. Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education at Bucknell, is its secretary.

DELTA ETA CHI PLANS TO PURCHASE NEW HOME

The Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, formerly Delta Eta Chi, is planning to purchase a new home nearer the campus, according to an announcement by E. D. Frannino, '31, president of the department.

Several properties are under consideration, and the members expect to be in their new home by the last of October or the middle of November.

Homecoming A Holiday

November 1, Homecoming Day, was declared a school holiday at the meeting of the faculty held yesterday afternoon in Old Main. This places the Homecoming date later in the year than has previously been the custom. The question of a holiday on the morning following the Temple game was not considered.

Faculty Are Guests At Formal Reception

The entire faculty gathered in the living room of the new dormitory Tuesday night in the annual formal reception for new faculty members, given by President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt. The room was attractively decorated with large baskets of pink roses.

Welcoming their new colleagues, the members of the faculty thronged in the dormitory living room, where Miss Elizabeth Kinney, of Sunbury, student at the Bucknell School of Music; Miss Mary Kilpatrick, pianist; and Miss Elsie Brakner, cellist; of the Kinney Trio, presented a musical program.

Refreshments were served by Miss Mellicent Melrose, instructor in voice; Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder; and Miss Elva Brakner, secretary to the registrar.

Dr. William W. McLelland to Speak At Conference on Education Here

Dr. William W. McLelland, widely known speaker and educator, will be the main speaker at the Conference on Education which will be held here October 31 and November 1. Dr. McLelland, formerly professor of education at St. Andrews University, Edinburgh, and director of the training college, is now lecturing for one year at the Teacher's College, Bucknell University.

A series of round table conferences will be held in connection with the Conference on Education for the special benefit of recent Bucknell graduates and the present students who have taken student teaching.

To these conferences will come experts in the various fields of work who will discuss across the table the intimate, personal problems which are troubling the beginners. Experienced teachers of high quality are being secured. The entire faculty of last summer's Demonstration School and a number of experienced Bucknell graduates will attend these conferences.

This will be only one feature of an intensive follow-up program which is being planned for the conference by the department of education.

Bucknell Band To Appear On Program With The Army Band

Tickets for the two concerts to be given in the Memorial Stadium, the United States Army Band on October 17 will be sold for fifty cents. It was announced here today by the ticket committee of the Artist Course. Tickets for school children will cost only twenty-five cents. Bucknell University students will be admitted to both concerts upon presentation of their student badge tickets.

The Bucknell Band has been invited to appear on the same program with the Army Band, and will probably play one number under the direction of its leader, Paul Gies. Invitations have also been sent to a number of well-known bands from neighboring towns asking them to be present for the concert and to be the guests of the University at the St. Thomas game on the following day.

Newspersonals of What Bucknellians Did and Are Doing

Victor H. Olayar, '32, has returned from his home in Freehold, where he recently underwent a minor operation.

"Brick" Weber, '31, attended summer school at State College.

Elizabeth Law, '31, who was a student at Bucknell last year, has returned to Elmira College where she is now a senior.

Charles Kalp, a Lewisburg youth and former Bucknell student, will resume his studies this week at the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Italia Bertagni, '31, has returned to her classes after having been confined in the Zeigler Infirmary.

George A. Streitz, ex-'31, is employed in a lawyer's office in Philadelphia, and is attending law school at Temple University at night.

Joseph Bellmeyer, '33, spent the summer in Lewisburg, selling books.

Bucknell has produced at least one miniature golf champion. Marie Groff, '33, was awarded two free tickets by the Lewisburg course—one for being low scorer of a foursome on the thirteenth hole, and the other for making the eighteenth hole in one.

Estelle Anderson, '34, spent the summer at camp Teedy-Elk-ung as a counselor, assisting in arts and crafts, and teaching tennis. Her roommate, Blanche Johnston, also of '34, spent the summer at Avon-by-the-Sea.

Quinton W. Hewitt, '32, left this morning for Trenton, N. J., where he will attend the wedding of his brother.

Charles Friedman, '33, has been employed a novel method of attracting campus notice. Although afflicted with a persistent cramp in his right leg, he has resolved to be a martyr for dear old education's sake and has been creeping to classes. His case is unusual. Many are yearning for just such an opportunity as he is so painfully failing to take advantage of.

Charlotte West, ex-'33, has gone to Syracuse. "Fanny" West, the youngest sister, is writing. Syracuse must be keeping her busy.

Fowler Teuton, '33, laid bricks for the county highway.

Ralph Figner, '33, was a counselor at a boys camp until he found out that the boys were older than he.

Otto Huffman, ex-'31, attended the football game on Saturday. "Otto" is employed as a foreman in the Watertown Brick Works.

Ottwill Benson, is now working in Philadelphia with an insurance company.

Before entering women's medical college, "Em" Maxwell, '30, spent a few days in Lewisburg.

Esther Fry and Jeanne Craig, both ex-'32, were seen at the Sem on Sunday.

"Kay" Leach and "Betty" Figner were two others of the class of '30 seen around the Sem on Sunday.

"Kay" is teaching school near her home town of Brookville.

Marion Eisenhower, ex-'31, visited friends in the Women's College before going to Hines Conservatory to resume her studies.

George Truckenmiller, ex-'32, is now attending Susquehanna University at Selingsgrove.

Frank Hower, a former Bucknell student, and at present a member of Waring's Pennsylvania's nationally known orchestra, was among those visiting Lewisburg over the week end.

"Marty" Lutz, '33, spent the summer in Europe, returning with an enlarged waist line.

William Grulich, '32, worked with the Phoenix Utility Co. in Lewisburg during the summer.

"Charlie" Ochs, '32, led a very leisurely life at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., this summer.

"Sam" Wooley, '32, drove to California this summer with his parents to visit his brother.

Tasker H. Bliss Made General By Congress

Bucknell Class of '73 Claims Sixth General in History of United States

FATHER SECOND PROFF TO COME TO BUCKNELL

The Honorable Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, has been commissioned as a full general in the United States Army, by a recent Act of Congress. This commission is the sixth generalship created since the Declaration of Independence, and it entitles General



Tasker H. Bliss, '73

Bliss to wear the bars of his rank whenever he appears on a public occasion.

General Bliss was made Chief of Staff, United States Army, on September 17, 1917, by President Wilson, and with his promotion he was automatically made a full general.

General Bliss entered Bucknell with the class of 1873 and remained here for three years until he was appointed to West Point. Upon his graduation from the United States Military Academy, he advanced through the ranks of the Army until at the outbreak of the World War he received his appointment as Chief of Staff.

The granting of this rank of general is extremely rare, there having been but five previous men who have held it, among them being Washington and Grant.

General Bliss is a son of Professor George Ripley Bliss, who was the second professor to teach at Bucknell, having come here in 1848. General Bliss entered Bucknell with the class of 1873 and remained here for three years until he was appointed to West Point.

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Bucknellians Serve As Radio Operators During the Summer

S. Githens, '31, and S. Windes, '33 Traveled Over 23,000 Miles

Two undergraduates associated with WJBU, the Bucknell broadcasting station, gained invaluable experience when they served as radio operators on the Great Lakes steamer "Junata," during the summer. The men were Sherwood Githens, '31, who served as Senior Radio Officer, and Stephen Windes, '33, Junior Radio Officer, both members of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity.

The "Junata" is a first-class passenger steamer, one of the best on the lakes, which plies between Buffalo and Duluth. She is 360 feet long and carries a crew and passenger list totaling more than 600 people.

Law requires steamers to have two operators who work on six-hour watches. Githens and Windes were two of the eight licensed men on the crew.

During the three and a half months they were on board they traveled more than 23,000 miles, touching at all the big lake cities except Chicago, and sailing on all the lakes. Throughout that time they maintained a radio newspaper service such as that used on the ocean going steamers.

Last year Githens was on the "Octorara," a sister ship of the "Junata," while the year before he was on the "Tonawanda."

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Ann Graybill Makes Perfect Health Mark

Ann Graybill, '33, made the first perfect score in the health and motor-ability tests made in the women's classes last week.

Constance Barber, '33, made a score of nineteen, which is regarded as an almost perfect record. A feature of the tests was the marked improvement of the sophomore class.

The health and motor-ability tests were begun as an experiment last year, the present sophomore class being given them for the first time. The perfect score of 20 was not achieved at that time. Ann Graybill made a score of 14, and Constance Barber a score of 13. The same tests are being given to the class of '34 and notes will be compared for improvement.

Ray Sumner's orchestra will give a dance at Coldville Saturday night. Those attending are requested to wear something—Medina (O.) Sentinel. How we do cling to the old traditions!

—The New Yorker.

Bliss to wear the bars of his rank whenever he appears on a public occasion.

General Bliss was made Chief of Staff, United States Army, on September 17, 1917, by President Wilson, and with his promotion he was automatically made a full general.

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One is lulled in the attempt to indicate which scenes of the play stand out as the most compelling. The trek of the "Chosen People" across the desert toward the "Promised Land" is perhaps one of the most powerful scenes. The final scene in which the Lord explains to Gabriel that certain young men down on the earth had taught Him a lesson that anything really worth while is always achieved through suffering, is a powerful revelation of the underlying philosophy of the play.

With the opening of the past semester, Theta Alpha Phi, realizing that the situation you have mentioned was a basic fault of the dramatic structure, assumed all responsibility for the direction of the remaining plays. Consequently, John Anderson, 31, directed the Bucknell entry in the dramatic contest, contrary to the prevailing news reports of that time. The Commencement Play was produced under the direction of John Volgarino, 31, who also directed the Delta Sigma play, "Captain Applejack." This year, the organization will continue this policy, and all plays that are to be presented will be directed by its members. C. W. Smith, assistant professor of English, has kindly consented to assist from time to time, but the writer assures you with certainty that no burden will be placed upon Mr. Smith's shoulders.

The purpose of Theta Alpha Phi in the continuance of this work, is not only for the betterment of the immediate dramatic presentations, but with an object identical with that expressed in your editorial—that of proving to the University that a course in dramatic production is needed, and that if such a course were to be offered, it would place dramatics in the position on the campus where it rightly belongs.

Very truly yours,

Walter F. Hopper,

Corresponding Secretary,

Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of

Theta Alpha Phi

My wife, Marie, left me May 1929; I am not responsible for anything hereafter. Anton Santer, 23rd Ave.—Personal in the World.

No, but you'd be foolish to lose interest.

—The New Yorker.

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Sporting Events

PAGE SIX

BISONS BEWILDER GENEVA GRIDDERS UNDER POWERFUL BARRAGE, 46-6

Hinkle and Ross Score Twice As Bisons Get 17 First Downs And Visitors Lone Tally

FLUKE PLAY GIVES VISITORS LONE TALLY

Carl G. Shively's Bisons showed great potentialities last Saturday when they completely bewildered Geneva under a barrage of passes and running plays to win easily 46 to 6 in Memorial Stadium.

Geneva's reputed strength was wanting in the pinch, and only by a fluke play was the visiting team able to score at all. Bucknell scored all



Carl G. Shively, Bison Coach most at will, and the opening game, which had been figured as a good test of the Bison's ability, proved to be just a good workout.

Bucknellians had been expecting a good Bison team, but they received more than they had anticipated. A series of backs that ripped the Geneva line to shreds, a great line which rendered feeble the best efforts of the Geneva backs—that was the Bucknell team last Saturday. Hinkle, Ammerman, Ross, Brumbaugh, Meza, and Fry were unstoppable.

Cool Breeze Is Welcome
A cool breeze swept over the stadium and made life a little more comfortable for the players who had been sweating in the hot sun all week. The day was hardly ideal for football, for the swift breeze sweeping down the stadium frequently carried punt-out of bounds prematurely.

A small crowd saw the Herd perform. Co-eds scattered through the cheering sections added a colorful touch to the otherwise drab crowd. The Bucknell bandmen, wearing their new orange and blue sweaters, paraded the new road and down the field before game time.

Bucknell's first touchdown drive started on Geneva's 49 yard line where Graham had punted out of bounds.

(Continued on Page 7.)

We Cater To Your GOLFING DEMANDS for Ins't.

Silver King, U. S. Royal, Burke 50-50, Spalding Krofite 1st and 2nd, Wilson, Repaints Nos. 1, 2, 3, is our GOLF-BALL store today.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930.

Albright Is Next

NUMBER 4

61 Freshmen Report To "Chuck" Titus For Yearling Track

Regular Gym Credit To Be Given If Men Report Three Times Each Week for Practice

CROSS COUNTRY RUN SCHEDULED FOR NOV.

Sixty-one men reported to Charles L. "Chuck" Titus, '31, manager of the freshman track team, in answer to the first call for track material. This is the largest number out for fresh track in the history of Bucknell.

Thirty men have reported regularly during the past week. Gym credit is given as long as the man reports at least three times a week. Light exercises ending in a few laps around the track constitute the early workout. The season will probably culminate in a cross country run to be held sometime in November.

Ernie, Shaffer, Sage, Szypulski, Sato, and Schrader are out for the dashes. Verhey, Osborn, and Sweet aspire for 440 honors. Leese, More, and Webster will attempt the 880. Ernie, Bristol, and Sweet will race over the 220 low hurdles. Bond, Berger, Szypulski, and Van Dorster will do the high and broad jumps. Rowe will hurl the discus.

Former Bisons Star As Yellowjackets Defeat Stapleton

Frankford defeated Stapleton Saturday 7 to 3, to take first place in the National Professional League. "Ed" Halicki, Bison captain in 1928, paved the way for the Jacket victory when he fell on a Stapleton fumble on the Stapleton 25 yard line in the third period.

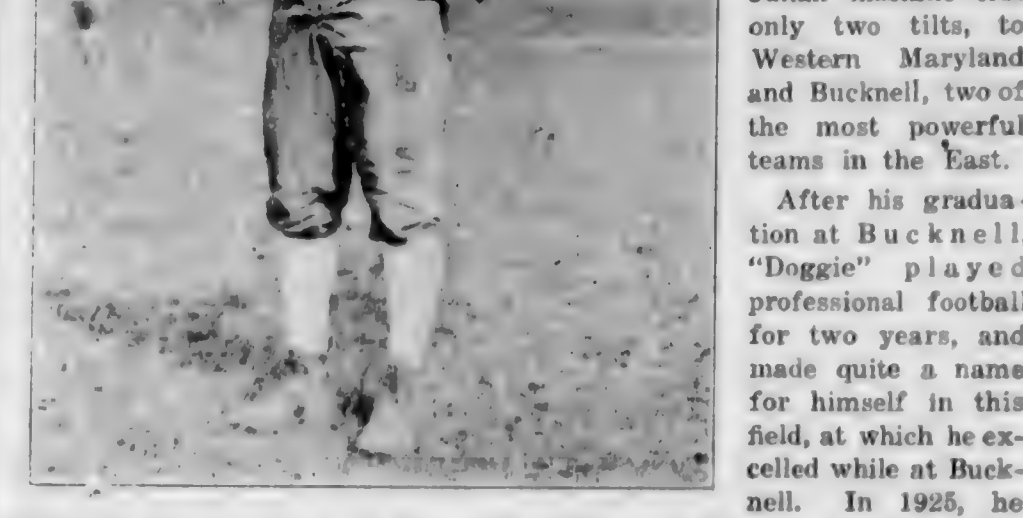
Frankford had been outplayed up to this point, but the Jackets rallied and Tackwell, formerly of the Kansas State Aggies, tallied on a forward pass. Crabtree, from Florida, plunged for the extra point and fumbled. Tony Koutos, '26, recovered the ball behind the goal line for the old punt. "Wally" Diehl and "Eddie" Bollinger were in the Frankford lineup, Bollinger playing the entire game.

"Doggie" Julian, '23, Returns Once Again To Alma Mater As Albright Grid Coach

Reading Mentor Who Played End on the Bucknell Squad Will Bring 1930 Edition of Albright College Eleven to Memorial Stadium Saturday for Annual Tilt

Alvin "Doggie" Julian, '23, returns to his Alma Mater on Saturday, bringing with him this year's edition of the Albright College eleven, who will do battle with the Bisons in Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p. m., on that day. This will be the second gridiron tussle of the year for both the Albright and Bucknell teams.

Coach Julian learned most of his football at Bucknell. He played end in the fall years of '20, '21, and '22, under "Pete" Reynolds, and that was quite a name for a player in those days. Julian was a member of the first team in the history of Bucknell. After his graduation from Bucknell, he played professional football for two years, and made quite a name for himself in this field, at which he excelled while at Bucknell.



signed up as head coach of Schuylkill College, at Reading, where he has since stayed, surviving the merger of Albright and Schuylkill Colleges two years ago.

Seen at the Game

Professor Whyte patrolling the sidelines chasing the "kidds" away.

"Mike" Stump wiggling in the general direction of the score-board.

Freshmen yelling for water and whistling "Betty Good."

Co-eds on parade. Wind chrysanthemums blowing in the press-box.

The band playing checkers on their sweaters between the halves.

Sorority girls doing the big sister act to the freshmen girls.



The College World has "gone Sheaffer"

The plain fact is that among the hundred leading American colleges, each having 1,700 or more students registered, more Sheaffer's are bought than any other make. That's understandable enough, once you're acquainted with Sheaffer's four advantages: (1) individualized pen points, (2) the Balance® design that makes for easier, speedier writing, (3) the modern beauty of the Balance® contour, (4) the Lifetime® guarantee of satisfactory service.

Since all that comes with Sheaffer's Balance® Lifetime®, why be content with less?

A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first 10 fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE
The ONLY genuine Lifetime® pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime® is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime® pens, \$4.75; Ladies', \$4.25. Black and Pearl Deluxe and Marine Green Lifetime® pens, \$10. Ladies', \$9.50. Petite Lifetime® pens, \$7.95. Golf or Handball Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

The play of the Frosh was, on the whole, as good as might be expected so early in the season. They showed lots of power and some sweet ball-running ability. The work of the line was of high caliber as well. Among those who stood out in the forward wall, were Dempsey at tackle, Farina at center, Fox and Endler at the wing posts, and Dorman at guard.

The Bucknell honors were well divided between Priest and Meyers. Peters and Kubacki showed much ability as well.

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FROSH TEAM DOWNS E. STROUDSBURG YEARLINGS 38-0

Priest and Meyers Run Wild As Baby Bisons Show Fine Form: Line of High Calibre

PETERS AND KUBACKI STAR IN BACKFIELD

The Bucknell Frosh got off to an auspicious start on their 1930 campaign by defeating the East Stroudsburg Frosh by the overwhelming score of 38-0.

From the opening kickoff to the last whistle the Baby Bisons were masters of the situation. The first play was made by Priest, and Meyers followed his example by chalking up a second six pointer a minute later. Neither of the extra points were converted and the score at the end of the first quarter was twelve to nothing.

The second quarter opened with Stroudsburg in possession of the ball in their own territory. The strong defensive play of the frosh forwards held them in check and Stroudsburg was forced to kick. Meyers misplayed the punt but recovered in good shape. The Frosh line was working smoothly, but the period ended without a score.

Dempsey kicked to the Stroudsburg twenty yard mark to open the play in the third canto. Stroudsburg proved unequal to the task of making their ten yards and punted to Meyers on the Bucknell forty-two yard line where he was downed. A gain of tackle by Meyers netted twelve yards and a first down on the visitors 40 yard line. Peters made ten and another first down on the next play after which Meyers ran the remaining 36 yards for the third touchdown. Dempsey booted the placement goal for the additional point.

Dempsey's Kick Goes Out
Dempsey's kickoff was out of bounds on the twenty, and on his next attempt Stroudsburg returned from their ten to their forty. For the first time in the game, Stroudsburg attempted a pass which was grounded. On the next play they kicked over the goal line. On the first play from scrimmage, Priest went off left tackle for 20 yards placing the ball on his 40. Meyers made five off right tackle; Peters added four; and Meyers, behind nose interference covered the remaining fifty yards to the goal. This was his fifth touchdown of the game, and he was replaced by Kubacki.

Again Dempsey kicked to the visitor's 20, where the receiver was downed without gain. Stroudsburg made five yards around left end and Bucknell was penalized for offside on the play. On the next try Stroudsburg lost four yards and Fox stopped an off-tackle attempt for no gain. After an incomplete pass the "Teachers" punted to their 40, where Kubacki was dropped in his tracks. Kubacki made 20 off tackle, and Priest went around right end for another six pointer. Endler missed the goal. Stroudsburg returned Dempsey's kickoff thirteen yards as the quarter ended.

Stroudsburg Penalized
On the first play of the new period Stroudsburg was penalized for having a back in motion. They then kicked out of bounds on their own 30. Kubacki made five yards on a fake pass; Priest went for 23 off tackle; Peters garnered a yard through the center, and Priest played over to equal Meyer's total of three touchdowns. Stroudsburg was offides giving the yearlings the extra point. Priest was replaced by Peters. Stroudsburg kicked to Dorman who was downed on his 40. Kubacki made five, and Peters punted to Stroudsburg's 20. Gamber went in for Kubacki. On an attempted punt Stroudsburg ran the ball for a five yard gain. Gamber received the visitor's punt and returned to the "Teachers" 45 yard stripe. Gamber lost seven yards on a fumble. Peters made five yards and then Dempsey punted to Stroudsburg's 20, but the Frosh were offside. Dempsey kicked again to his opponents 30. Stroudsburg tried two plays then punted out of bounds on their own 45 as the game ended.

The play of the Frosh was, on the whole, as good as might be expected so early in the season. They showed lots of power and some sweet ball-running ability. The work of the line was of high caliber as well. Among those who stood out in the forward wall, were Dempsey at tackle, Farina at center, Fox and Endler at the wing posts, and Dorman at guard.

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Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

Three or four years from now the "Pen" Bucknell game will be the only one on the schedule perhaps, for what other respectable college team will play Bucknell?

The "Pen" will make a good farm for Bucknell football players. All the coaching staff will have to do is to pick out the eleven toughest men in these United States and teach them how to play clean football.

They will surely be kept rent free and board free just outside of town, so that the training table problem will not be a serious one.

The two mile jog to practice every day will put the team in the best possible shape.

No more talk of scholarship men then. Let the Lewisburg police force make them play for the glory of old Bucknell.

Two of Bucknell's most prominent departments will benefit, the department of sociology and the department of football.

The varsity letter will have to be changed to a big X for that's the letter the huge use to write their names, and they couldn't understand any other.

Somebody said that there was going to be a new electrical engineering chair connected with the institution, in that case, Bucknell should rank very engineering course in the country.

The faculty of Bucknell University in a few years will be comprised of all the jobs of sociology, physics in the nation plus the football coaches whose prerequisite must be a top-sportsmanship in the Marines.

No other educated men will risk their necks on the Hill.

The only difficulty with having eleven convicts on the Thundering Herd will be the financial loss incurred as a result of the goalposts being snatched away from the game. Some of these thieves are uncommon.

But this should not worry the athletic council, for every football promoter in the country will be running for cover to see what college shall light Bucknell on the gridiron. Bigger and better million dollar gates.

It will be tough on the coeds, for there will be only one game, and that can't be held at night for fear someone should get killed in the mix-ups.

School spirit will be utterly extinct, for they say that professionalism kills college sports.

One trouble with the new system will be that the holding of pep meetings will be too dangerous to be allowed.

Who'd we hear that saying, "Remember there are only seven fights for this yell!" After all, life is so tame now.

Soccer Aspirants Drill Hard Daily Under Coach Plant

Daily workouts are rapidly developing the technique of the soccer squad. Captain Leslie N. Pederson declared that "there is no reason why the team should not have a successful season." This statement was supplemented by Acting Coach John D. Plant, who stated that the team "is coming around in wonderful shape."

In the opener arranged by Manager Charles Meadowcroft, Bucknell's varsity soccer team will be pitted against Stroudsburg State Teacher's College. Fourteen varsity men will make the trip to Stroudsburg, October 11, and will go on similar trips to Annapolis and Penn State later in the season. Homecoming Day will be ushered in athletically by the soccer squad, when they play Gettysburg on Loomis Field Saturday morning.

Daily scrimmages have already brought the squad into fine physical shape. Hinkle once more kicked off and Knapp took the ball on his goal line and ran back 15 yards before being tackled by Stonebraker. Goodwin stopped Froese's thrust and the line. Geneva called time out. Clyde Miller, stopped Knapp without a gain at the line. Hinkle kicked off to Geneva 40 yard line.

Brumbaugh lost a yard on an off-tackle start. Hinkle carried a pass to Ammerman for eleven yards. Graham nailed Ammerman on the Geneva 41 yard line. Hinkle hit center for a yard. Geneva was penalized for being offside. Gramley stopped Hinkle after a yard gain at left guard. Hinkle rammed the center for 7 yards. Gramley again getting the tackle.

Hench came in for Preere for Geneva. Hinkle reeled off 5 yards at center before Ewing stopped him. Hinkle added 9 more yards before Knapp and Ewing hit him. Ammerman was stopped by Johnston on the line without gain. Both teams were offside on the play. Ammerman hit the line, but was stopped by Stauffer. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offside. Brumbaugh around right end for a touchdown. Fry was tackled by Ewing before he could place kick. Score, Bucknell 12, Geneva 0.

Hinkle kicked off over the goal line. Hench ripped off three yards at right tackle before Fry smeared the play. Knapp was stopped at center by Miller and Troutnick. Graham kicked to Brumbaugh on the Bucknell 40 yard line.

Brumbaugh returned to the Bucknell 47. Brumbaugh made the ball to midfield where Temerario and Nonan stopped his break. Hench broke up Brumbaugh's forward pass. Brumbaugh was forced out of bounds on the Geneva 41 yard stripe. Ramson stopped Hinkle's center back after a yard. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding.

(Continued from page 6.) Hinkle ripped off a 27 yard run, and line backs by Hinkle and Brumbaugh brought the ball to Geneva's 8 yard line and from there Hinkle carried it over in one try. Brumbaugh's placement was blocked.

Bisons Start Second Drive
The second drive of the Bisons also started at midfield. Hinkle and Ammerman brought the ball up to the 17 yard line. Brumbaugh uncorked a beautiful end run to score. The try for the extra point failed. The teams exchanged punts for the rest of the period, Bucknell having the better of the exchanges.

The third score came as the result of a recovered fumble. Ammerman recovered a loose ball on Geneva's 16 yard stripe. Hinkle took the ball across on the next play, and then plunged for the odd point.

Bucknell took the ball down the length of the field to score again after Hinkle had intercepted a pass on his own 18 yard line. Ross and Ammerman alternated in making loose runs. Ross passed to Williams who ran 30 yards for the score. Geneva was offside, and Bucknell added another point.

Bucknell Unmerciful
In the second half Bucknell was again unmerciful. Soon after the kickoff, the Bisons were again in scoring position. Troutnick fell on Geneva fumble deep in enemy territory. When several backs failed to gain, Ammerman dropped back and unleashed a toss to Ross, who ran 20 yards to score. Geneva was again offside, and again Bucknell was awarded the extra point.

Saturday's Game Play By Play

Hinkle kicked off to the Geneva 5 yard line. Graham returned the ball five yards. Knapp was thrown by Hinkle on the line of scrimmage. Graham punted out of bounds on his own 49 yard line. Hinkle and Brumbaugh worked a reverse play, Hinkle being tackled by Stauffer after a 4 yard gain. Brumbaugh cracked center for 5 yards and a first down.

Hinkle broke loose for a 27 yard gain, being downed by Knapp on the 8 yard line. Hinkle ran out of bounds without gain. Hinkle backed the line for 5 yards and a touchdown. Ewing broke through to block Brumbaugh's placement. Score, Bucknell 6, Geneva 0.

Hinkle kicked off, but Bucknell was offside. Hinkle once more kicked off and Knapp took the ball on his goal line and ran back 15 yards before being tackled by Stonebraker. Goodwin stopped Froese's thrust and the line. Geneva called time out. Clyde Miller, stopped Knapp without a gain at the line. Hinkle kicked off to Geneva 40 yard line.

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Public Confidence is Resource of All Advertisers," Calkins says--

The whole fabric of advertising rests on public confidence, which may be likened to a vast natural resource to be conserved for the benefit of all advertisers and not abused and destroyed by the few, the vandals of business. Public Confidence is weakened by all dishonest advertising. While the law is able to take care of the coarser and cruder swindles, there are devices far more destructive which can be reached and restrained only by an enlightened public opinion on the part of advertisers and agents who work for them.

However, public opinion has been steadily crystallized and business is tending to get better in its observance of ethical distinction because it has learned that in the long run it pays. The millennium is not yet here, but gross breaches of good faith are apt to react on the advertiser responsible, as the opposition stirred by the advertising tactics of the American Tobacco Company has shown.

No practice should be followed by one agent which if followed by all would demoralize the practice of advertising and render it unprofitable to all engaged in it. Professional men must stand by one another to the extent of preserving their profession as a whole.

Doctors are competitors, but do not acquire patients by undermining each other's methods. The practice of advertising, like the practice of medicine, depends largely on faith, the faith of the patient in medicine, the faith of the manufacturer in advertising. When patients lose faith in doctors, medicine suffers, and when advertisers lose faith in agents, advertising suffers.

An agent is bound to believe other agents capable and honest and see to it that they are, by cooperative establishment of tests and standards. If we cannot have collective faith in our collective efforts we cannot procure the confidence of the individual advertiser in our individual efforts. After all, advertising, like medicine, is greater than its exponents and practitioners.

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Coach Snively Gives Basic Principles For Development of Football Plays

"The Basis of Good Football is Soundness," Writes Bison Mentor in Article Printed in June Issue of "Athletic Journal."

The following article, by Coach Carl Snively, the Bison football mentor, was written last semester as a class assignment in Professor L. E. Thelen's class in "Athletic Journal." It was written and printed in the June issue of the "Athletic Journal," which printed it in the June issue.

Bucknell students and partisans of the Bison football team will find much in it that is of interest, for this article sets forth Coach Snively's basic principles for the development of football plays. The Editor.

The basis of good football is soundness. A sound offense is based upon sound plays. Sound plays are based upon sound fundamentals; and sound fundamentals are assignments which the players can execute against opponents who are their equal in every respect. Base your plays upon what you know your men can do against strong opponents. See that they do those things, and don't expect more.

Frequently, if not usually, the play which attracts the attention of the

younger coach is not a play which is strong in itself. Often it is merely a check play, a variation of some more basic play, and is designed to make the defense a little cautious.

Often it may be an inconsistent, ground game, but occasionally it may produce a spectacular result if it catches the opponents displaying to stop the stronger play which it resembles. A collection of tricky maneuvers, such as this, without their key plays, would look great if we only could have the opponents etherized while we operate. But against wide-awake opposition we usually find that a successful offense, which may be embellished with a few brain storms just to show the folks how smart we are, must be based upon power plays which can be counted upon without the aid of miracles on the part of our players.

I believe that a play, to be classed as a strong play, must possess both of the following qualifications:

First, the men who execute it must have more—considerably more—than an even chance to block every defensive player who is in such a position that it might be possible for him to reach the ball carrier before the latter crosses the line of scrimmage. Second, after blocking the opponents who are on the line of scrimmage, the play must provide at least one interferer preceding the ball carrier to protect him from the defensive backfield men.

Deception Employed by all Coaches. Deception, for the purpose of facilitating blocking or in the hope of deceiving opponents entirely out of position, is employed by all coaches. Sometimes it is overdone, but when it can be secured without violating the principles of sound play, it is of great value. But such deception, as a rule, can be created only by sacrificing one or more interferers, and the sacrifice of interference is a very risky business. Usually such a sacrifice for purposes of deception will be profitable in the case of four or five plays designed as variations of stronger plays which resemble, although striking at different points. A few of our strongest plays can often be made more effective if such check plays can be devised for use with them.

The chances of fooling ever; however, the opposing team are poor, and I do not believe that any time at all should be wasted on a play which does not have at least one blocker for every dangerous opponent. The better teams will be the harder to fool. The poor teams can be beaten without fooling them. Therefore, I believe in making the trick plays come up to the same fundamental requirements needed for the other plays. If this can not be done with a play it is scarcely worth using. One can not depend upon the opponents being fooled and it is hardly worth gambling on.

Base Offense on Controllable Factors. Instead of gambling on the skillfulness of the opponents, you had better base your offense on factors which you, yourself, can control. This, in my opinion, is one of the most important rules of all. What is the use of spending hours and days of valuable time on plays which can not work unless some opponent happens to behave in a certain manner, which you might expect, but over which you have no control? For instance, consider those clever plays in which a guard pulls out as if to run around the end for interference at the defensive line man comes charging through the hole thus vacated—if he does, that is—a backfield man side swipes him and the ball carrier dots past the charging line man and through the space he just left. But

what if he doesn't charge? We had a couple of those plays that we used one season until we met a good guard. Sometimes he charged; sometimes he drifted along the line of scrimmage; and sometimes he stood still, holding off the offensive line men with his hands, all of which was good football. He just wouldn't do what we wanted him to do, and as a result these plays showed a net loss for the afternoon. I dropped them.

Plays Depend on Defense's Action. Of course, all plays depend in a measure upon the defense following some expected course of action. But in many cases, the defense has no alternative, or at least we can govern its behavior to some extent. For example, if a defensive tackle were to play four or five yards out beyond our end it would be entirely impossible to run outside of him. But by hitting inside him once or twice we could quickly compel him to come in

where he belongs or make him wish he had. But once he is in the right position, how can we force him to charge straight across the line of scrimmage on every play if he prefers to vary his tactics by charging outward, inward, double charging, etc.? If several of our best plays should depend upon our own end and tackle's cross-blocking such a tricky opponent, our quarterback would be engaged in nothing but a guessing match with him throughout the game. In my opinion, it is ridiculous to risk the success of the offense on such uncertain and uncontrollable factors.

Opinions Differ. Opinions differ on many questions of offensive tactics, and among the things which often puzzle coaches are those points upon which equally successful coaches hold opposite views. For instance, Rockne depends entirely upon a balanced line and a quick shift of his backfield. Warner is just as strongly in favor of an unbalanced line without any shift. Differences of opinion concerning the huddle, double wing-back, and other phases exist among the best authorities. My own advice is, don't worry about them. The continued success of leaders who have adopted opposite sides of such controversies proves that one method is as good as the other, provided the execution is equally good and the plays equally sound. My feeling is that the wise coach is the one who can select the methods best adapted to his material and to his own knowledge. Other things being equal, choose the simplest maneuvers and concentrate upon the blocking and other fundamentals. No matter how substantial and sound your offense is, it will work only when the defensive men are put out of the way.

Build to Beat Good Teams. Build to beat the good teams. If you can do that, you don't need to worry about the poor ones.

But do not let your principles curtail your freedom of thought. Remember that an unorthodox play, used on rare occasions, may take your opponents by surprise, and your reputation for such surprises may worry them continuously. But don't expect such exceptions as anything but a gamble. Never place any real dependence upon a gamble. When you have nothing to lose, take a chance. But when you build your offense, build upon those fundamentals which, in the words of Bob Zuppke, "will be practicable against the strongest team, on the worst field, on the wettest day."

Advertisers in the Bucknellian reach the folks who buy.

"Peachy" Kling Slowly Recovers From Late Illness

Unable to State How Long Until He Will Be Able to Resume Customary Duties

"Peachy" Kling, Bucknell trainer since 1907, is rapidly recovering from an attack of gallstones. (Kling's condition a week ago was very serious and prevented his seeing the Geneva game), the first grid contest in 29 years that he has missed.

It is not known how long Kling will be unable to perform his customary duties, but his return will be welcomed by the team for his amiability has made many friends for him. In "Peachy's" absence an extra assistant manager is working every day at Memorial Stadium to help in the many odd jobs that arise as a result of daily practice.

Trainer Kling is convalescing at his home on South Fourth street, where he lives with his daughter.

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FOR SALE—Tuxedo, used but little and in perfect condition. Is now too small for owner, but would fit some lesser individual. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Do your Xmas shopping early. 301 South Sixth Street.

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BEST GRADE OF Fruits, Vegetables, Produce
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Albright Rally Held Without Aid of Band
With the entire freshman class and a sprinkling of upperclassmen present, cheerleader "Sammy" A. Hopkins hoarsely opened the pre-Albright pep meeting Friday evening in Commencement Hall.

Without speakers or band, the cheer leaders treated the freshmen to a secondary course in vocal education. Following a few "fight" yells, some "skrooches," and a "hullabaloo," the meeting was closed.

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Roth's Sunset Golf Course
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Afternoon 10c Evening 15c
Two Games 25c

Prices given every evening at 10 o'clock to lady and gentleman holding lowest score.

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General Merchandise
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Prof. R. F. Hamblin Describes Sights of Vergilian Pilgrimage

Russell F. Hamblin of the department of Greek Language and Literature, was a member of the Vergilian Pilgrimage which was conducted during the summer by the American Classical League. The trip, which commemorated the two thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth, was under the leadership of well known archeologists and artists. Starting from Marseilles, France, the party cruised around the Mediterranean for nearly six weeks, the passengers generally sleeping on the boat, and landing by day for sight-seeing trips to the points of classical interest.

Some of the places visited were Naples, Pompeii, and Herculaneum, ancient cities buried centuries ago by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius; Delphi, "the centre of the world" and the seat of the most famous oracle; Olympia, home of the ancient Olympic games; Mycenae, celebrated by Homer as the seat of ancient empire; Athens; Constantinople; Troy; Crete; Syracuse; Carthage; Rome; and Mantua, the birthplace of Vergil.

Visit Greece. The following extracts are taken from some of the letters Prof. Hamblin wrote home: "We reached Delphi after one of the wildest automobile rides I have ever had. The view from Delphi was magnificent, people who talk disparagingly of European scenery ought to visit Greece; the other countries don't compare with it. The ruins also were better than I expected. Mycenae far exceeded my expectations. Once more the view was magnificent. The thing I liked best was the bee-hive tomb. I understand now why modern historians devote so much time to the pre-historic period.

"We arrived in Constantinople last Friday. After a day visiting friends, we took a special group of twenty was taken to Herculaneum, where the chief director of excavations showed us his most recent discoveries, which in my opinion out-class anything that has been found at Pompeii—larger houses, second stories, an apartment house (imagine going to Europe to see that), beautifully carved wooden floors, mosaics, balconies, real wooden beds, and the like. He says it will take a century to complete the work of excavation. Things are much better preserved because they were buried under hot mud (instead of ashes) which hardened more solidly and preserved the remains better than at Pompeii.

"When at Rome, we went out to Lake Nemi to see the barge of Caligula, which has just been recovered from its tomb of two thousand years by draining the lake.

"I have been spending about a week in Germany, and am leaving tomorrow for London. I enjoyed seeing ruins once more in Heidelberg. But I am glad the Castle was destroyed (by the French) because the architecture is hideous, and the ruins are impressive. For me, the modern countries in which to travel are Italy and Germany."

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MILTON, PENNA.

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The Picture the Whole World's Talking About.
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
DON'T MISS IT.

SATURDAY (ONLY) OCT. 11—
OH LADIES YOU SHOULD SEE THIS ONE.
"What Men Want"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCT. 13-14—
RAMON NAVARRO
in His Latest Picture

"Call Of The Flash"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 15-16—
RUBE GOLDBERG'S
Whirlwind Of Wows!

"Soup To Nuts"
IT'S A RIOT!

COMING—FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 17-18—
"THE GREATEST PICTURE OF COLLEGE LIFE"
"GOOD NEWS"

All Talking—Singing, Dancing, Loving, Laughing with
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY—
William Powell
The Star of "Street of Chance" in
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MONDAY and TUESDAY—
ROLAND COLEMAN in
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MILTON, PENNA.
NOW SHOWING TALKING PICTURES

TOMORROW and SATURDAY, OCT. 10-11—
"THE ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION OF THE YEAR"
"Convict's Code"

With CULLEN LANDIS and an All Broadway Support-
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A story behind Prison Walls, Mutiny, Love and Sacrifice.

NEXT WEEK—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—
"Troopers Three"

Galloping hoofs, roaring flames, racing hearts, hilarious
fun. All Talking.

SIXTEEN FRATERNITIES
PLEDGE 199 FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

gan, and Frank Jester, all of '33.
Kappa Sigma pledged the following
men: James Lewis, Lester Beak, Shash
Walker, Douglas Williams, Ronald
Peterson, Malcolm Williams, Jack
Fox, Walter H. Gilliland, Robert
Sweet, Bert Van Dorster, George
Cockill Jr., Paul Ryder, Waldo James,
Don Willis, Joseph Deacon, Marco
Barbarin, Robert Colley, Victor Sim-
onson, and John Mc Ginnick, all '34.

Delta Sigma pledged the following
freshmen: Harry C. Fithian Jr., Wil-
bur Letts, William A. Danbo, Wilbur
C. Newton, Vernon T. Hunt, Charles
S. Roush, J. Gordon Peters, and
Frank E. Gerlitz.

Pennsylvania Delta of Lambda Chi
Alpha pledged Wesley Brewer and
Newton Rich, of '34; and William
Wetmore, Bruce Jacobs, Robert Har-
ris, and James Lewis, of '34.

The pledges of Kappa Delta Rho
are: Horace Hampton, Bray '33;
Richard Arthur Stokely, '33; Edgar
Llewellyn Patterson, '32; and Kenneth
Cameron Bookwalter, John Cien
Croyle, William Frank Elias, Francis
Earl Huntley, Edward Bartholomew
Knights, Frank Shaffer Knights, Wil-
liam Frank Moll, Hedrick Claude
Ravenel, Earle Heger Sloan, George
Ernest Thomas, all '34.

The Alpha Chi Mu pledges are:
John W. Strouse and Alfred E. Hunt,
of the class of '33; and Kelvin L.
Shields, Allan W. Safford, Kenneth
O. Lingie, Winfield F. Buckle, West-
ley R. Koster, George T. Kahler,
Lamar R. Sticker, Robert C. Thomas,
William L. Young, Kenneth S. Brick-
ley, William P. Boyer, Kenneth H.
Hunt, members of the class of '34.

Theta Upsilon Omega pledged
Joseph G. Shuttlesworth, and David
McClendon, '31; Gregory J. Davis,
Robert H. Smith, and Edward J.
Frack, '32; Charles C. Fischer, John
C. Westfall, and Ralph M. Reish, '33;
and William H. Scott, Harry S. Run-
yon, James L. Rovey, Harold McCall,
D. Dalton Dye, and J. Thomas Baker
Jr., of '34.

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa an-
nounces the pledging of the follow-
ing: Parke S. Gram, J. M. Grant,
Gardiner Laughery, Paul W. Graham,
Edwin W. Flesher, Jack N. Christ,
Clifford Howell, all of '34.

Phi Lambda Theta announces the
pledging of the following men:
George C. Sub, Levere M. Leese,
Charles A. Burger, Alfred A. Michael-
son, Robert B. Cohen, Henry Hart-
man, Theodore S. Caple, Leonard W.
Osborn, James C. Kingsley, Edwin L.
Kingley, Preston A. West, Thomas
West, Owen L. Sadler, John C.
Golden, William C. Rowell, Robert
Walsh, all '34; and David Jenkins,
'33, and August Englehart, '32.

The Phi Kappa pledges are: James
Favino, Joseph V. Ross, Fred Hittell,
Peter Debbieri, Louis J. Gawat, and
Oliver M. Kopp, all members of the
class of '34.

Delta Kappa Phi pledged Larry
Besley, John Corey, Walter Geiger,
and Dale Stortz, of '34, and Albert
Emig and Sam Gehr, of '32.

Delta Eta Chi recently accepted
by Alpha Phi Delta, pledged Frank
Favino, Emil Erico, Thomas G.
Carlozomago, Michael Carls, and
Michael Esperto, and Francis Ru-
bin, all of '34.

Tau Epsilon Delta pledged Ira
Kaminsky, Jack Kluff, Norman Ber-
cowitz, Irving Stern, Alex. Cohen,
Ernest Levinson, Sanford Barons,
Sidney Sagel, Isadore Zlotkin, Nat
Tuman, Merrill Steinberg, Irving
Cohen, all of '34, and Mike Ginsberg,
of '33.

Engagement Is Announced
The engagement of Miss Rebecca
Mackey, of New York, and Mr.
George Marie Hain, '27, of Lywren,
was announced at a luncheon recent-
ly by the prospective bride's grand-
mother, Mrs. Carrie Murray.

Rhodes Mystery
Remains Unsolved

The whereabouts of Leon J. Rhodes,
ex-'32, of Bloomsburg, who disap-
peared from his rooming house on
South Sixth street last December, is
still a mystery, Dean Romeny H.
Rivenburg announced in his office to-
day.

Rhodes left his rooming house on
December 5, after his parents, who
were visiting him, reproached him
for excessive cutting of classes. De-
vising a rope of bedding, the Blooms-
burg boy climbed from a window and
left. Companions, searching for him
later, learned that he had cashed a
check at Wainies. Following clues
given by townspeople, his friends con-
tinued to the Montandon station.

They learned that Rhodes had
purchased a ticket to Philadelphia.
Communication with Philadelphia
authorities failed to find word of the
missing student. A search was car-
ried on by city and state police in
both Pennsylvania and New York,
while radio stations and newspapers
joined in the hunt. Photographs and
detailed descriptions were sent to the
police in many centers. Samples of
his handwriting were distributed to
the officials of nearby communities.

In January, his parents made a
futile visit to Frackville, near
Mahanoy City, where he was reported
to have been seen.

Lehigh's McConn
To Be At Conference

Max McConn, author of the well-
known book, "College and Kinder-
garten," will speak on "Democracy
and Real Education" and "Is the
Four-Year College An Anachron-
ism?" at the Educational Conference,
which will be held at Bucknell on
October 31 and November 1.

The address summarizes the debate
between those partisans of the junior
college who claim that it will shortly
put the four-year college out of busi-
ness and those advocates of the four-
year college who maintain that it
may still have some reason for exist-
ence and some chance of survival.

In a letter to Professor F. G. Davis,
Max McConn says on the same sub-
ject, "I have tried to make this paper
fairly lively, so that it may be in-
teresting, possibly in spots even
amusing, to the more general evening
audience."

Prof. E. A. Steiner
May Speak at B. U.

Professor E. A. Steiner, professor of
sociology at Grinnell College, Grinnell,
Iowa, has been suggested as one of
the speakers to be presented to the
Bucknell student body by the Buck-
nell Sociological Society, according to
an announcement made recently by
Professor R. L. Sutherland, new so-
ciology professor who has succeeded
Professor Meyer Nimkoff as faculty
advisor to the club.

Professor Sutherland also stated
that an organization meeting of the
society will be held at some time in
the near future, and that at that time
officers will be elected to succeed
president David Evans, '32, and his
assistants who served last year.

The Sociological Society has been
instrumental in bringing many promi-
nent speakers to Bucknell in the past
two years. The foremost of these
was Norman Thomas, socialist candi-
date for the presidency in 1928 and
an ex-Bucknell student. Another in-
teresting speaker was Dr. William
Pickens, famous negro orator and
editor.

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Evening Dresses

Satin, Scratch-Moray, Chiffon and Lace

Evening Gloves

Evening Handkerchiefs

Dance Sets

Dad Pays Now--You Pay Later
Be Prepared Have An Account at
The Lewisburg National Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

SEE VERN A
FOR
ALLEN-A-HOSIERY
College Girl Foundations, Garters, Underwear and
Beautiful Fall Frocks.
Verna's Smarte Shoppe

HERMAN & LEISER

SILK HOSE
SPECIAL

On sale Thursday morning about 200
pairs in this lot, fine quality all silk full
fashioned, good assortment of colors, a
regular \$1.25 quality at

79c a pair.

GOOD CANDY
MADE TO
TASTE GOOD
AT
THE PURITY

Life's Minor
Tragedies

are nothing to a man who wears a
Murray.

Poise and confidence come of being
well dressed—and even a hard-
boiled cop will weaken under the
pleasing influence of Murray—
university styled clothes.

Stone blue is first on the fall docket.

\$35 \$40 \$45

All with two trousers



at Bucknell

HEAR MRS. PINCHOT
ON "SOUTH SEAS"
TUESDAY EVENING

Fifth Conference
On Education
Begins Oct. 31

Opening Address to be Delivered
By Dr. William McClelland
Of Edinburgh, Scotland

"Creative Education" will be the
topic of the fifth annual educational
conference which will be held here
October 31 and November 1. WJBU
will broadcast the sessions.

President Emory W. Hunt, chair-
man of the conference, will open the
general sessions at 2 o'clock Friday
afternoon. The opening address is
on "Creative Education" and will be given
by Dr. William W. McClelland of
Edinburgh, Scotland. Professor Mc-
Clelland is among the foremost edu-
cators of the British Isles. He is
professor of education and director
of the Training College of the Uni-
versity of St. Andrews, Edinburgh.

Orchestra to Play
The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra
will make its debut this season by
presenting the "Coronation March"
from Mayhew's "Der Prophet" at
the sessions Friday afternoon.

"Democracy and Real Education,"
an address by Max McConn, dean of
Lehigh University, will be followed
by a piano solo, "Hungarian March
No. 6" of Brahms, played by Miss
Ruth Haviaty, instructor in piano at
the School of Music.

Section meetings will follow the
general sessions. The teacher train-
ing, the secondary school, and the
junior high school groups will hold
discussion groups on the campus. A
buffet supper for the delegates will
be held in the recreation room of the
new dormitory.

Subject conferences Saturday
Subject conferences will occupy
Saturday morning. The English con-
ference group will meet in United
States Hall. The history group will
hold under Miss Mabel Harris, of the
department of English, William Penn
(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Porter To Speak
At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Will Discuss Student Problems
At Luncheon in College Inn

David R. Porter, of New York
City, executive secretary of the Stu-
dent Christian Movement in United
States, will speak to the members
of the "Y" cabinet and the "Y" ad-
visory council at a luncheon at the
College Inn Friday. Porter will speak
about student problems.

Porter, a graduate of Bowdoin Col-
lege, conferred with Dr. Emory W.
Hunt, Dean Romeny H. Rivenburg,
and Prof. Charles M. Bond at the
National Student-Faculty Conference
which is to be held in Detroit this
Christmas vacation.

Was Rhodes Scholar
Dr. Porter was a member of the
first Rhodes Scholar group to leave
the United States. He is the author
of several books on devotional and
religious subjects, among them are
"Poems of Action" and "Enrichment
of Prayer." Porter is a member of
the executive committee of the
World's Student Christian Conferen-
tation.

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr.
To Represent B. U.

To Attend W. & L. Inauguration
Of Dr. Gaines as President

Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr. will represent
Bucknell at the inauguration of Dr.
F. P. Gaines as president of Wash-
ington and Lee University at Lex-
ington, Virginia, on October 25. Dr.
Ogburn was formerly a professor at
Washington and Lee. He will make
the trip by auto, leaving next Thurs-
day and returning the following Sun-
day.

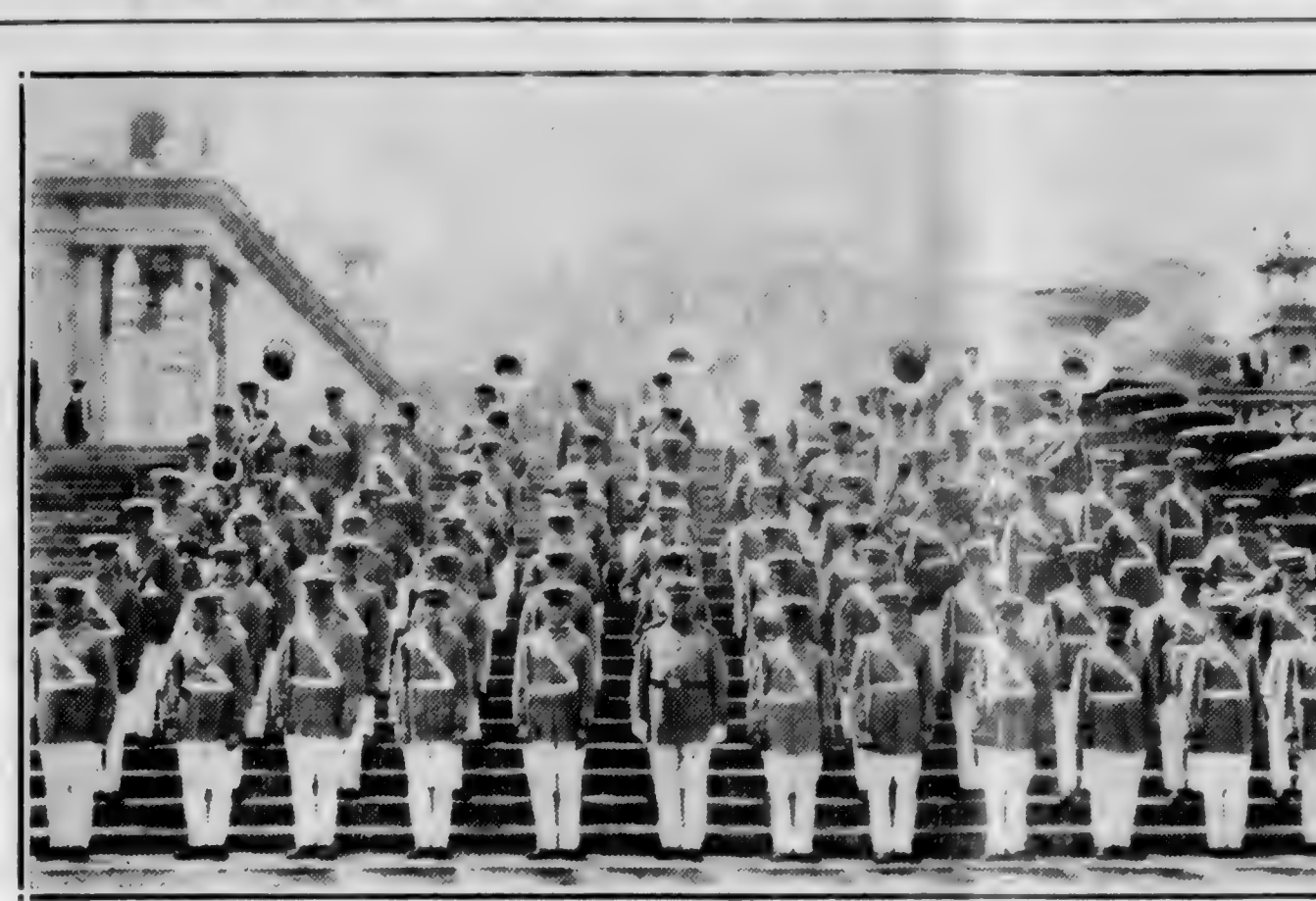
Dr. Gaines was a professor at Fur-
man University in South Carolina,
and was president of Wake Forest
College, of Wake Forest, North
Carolina.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURS. DAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930.

NUMBER 6.

U. S. Army Band Plays Here In Two Concerts Tomorrow

Dr. N. H. Stewart
Represents B. U.
At Dedication

University of Rochester Erects
Eleven New Buildings;
Others Renovated

Dr. Norman H. Stewart was the
delegate from Bucknell University at
the dedication of eleven new build-
ings of the men's college at the Uni-
versity of Rochester, Friday, Satur-
day and Sunday. Seventy-nine uni-
versities and colleges were repre-
sented at the ceremonies.

Eleven new buildings were dedi-
cated by Rochester, and several of the
old buildings remodelled for the use
of the Women's College were rededi-
cated. Of the new buildings, those of
the academic group are built in
early Greek revival style, while the
dormitories, student union, gymnas-
ium and other buildings follow Georgi-
an lines. An underground passage
connects the buildings with a com-
mon foot-passenger tunnel for the
students.

Delivers Dedication Address
The address of dedication was de-
livered by Rush Rhoads, president of
the University of Rochester. At the
same exercises, Ray Lyman Wilbur,
secretary of the Interior, spoke on
"Man's Advance Through Education."

Breakfast this morning was the
first meal served in the dining hall.
Forty-five men will have their meals
at the house.

An extensive program for the ded-
ication and opening of the house has
been planned. On Friday, October
31, a buffet luncheon will be served
for which invitations have been sent
to all members of the University
Board of Trustees, President E. W.
Hunt, members of the administration
staff, and Kappa Sigma alumni and
their friends.

Ensign E. Colestock
Passes Flying Tests

Received High Honors of Group
At San Diego Air Station

Word has just been received by Dr.
H. T. Colestock, head of the depart-
ment of history, that his son, Ensign
E. Colestock, '26, a graduate of the
United States Naval Academy last
June, recently passed his flying tests
at the Naval Air Station, San Diego,
California, with the highest honors
of the group which continued there
after graduation from Annapolis.

It was a month's heavy instruction
and hard work—and plenty of thrills,
according to Edward. He will either
go with the November or March
group to Pensacola, Florida, for
further instruction along the lines of
aviation.

Ensign Colestock captained the
Navy basketball team last year, and
has now been asked to coach this
sport on the S. S. Oklahoma. Cole-
stock was married last June to Miss
Jane Knight, of Lansdowne, Pa., two
days after his graduation.

English Honors
Students Named
By Dr. Robbins

Booth, Eiseley, Marsh, Sweetley,
Rodenbeck, Slifer, Raker,
Seniors Named

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the
department of English, has announced
the names of those students who may
read for honors in English during
their last semester in college.

Candidates for Honors in English
must be registered for the A. B. de-
grees with a major in English; they
must maintain a general average of
80, an average of 90 percent in
English, including one course in ad-
vanced composition, and an "A" in
one English course numbered above
250. The following seniors have com-
pleted these requirements: Ebel
A. Booth, Ronnie E. Eiseley, Sarah
G. Marsh, Ned W. Raker, Betty J.
Rodenbeck, Roberta S. Slifer, and
Alice M. Sweetley.

Junior Eligible
The following juniors have chosen
a major in English, taken one course
in advanced composition, and obtained
an average of "B," with an "A" in
one course in advanced literature:
Gladys D. House, Grace M. Link,
Lillian E. Stark, and David J. Davis.

The sophomores who have regis-
tered for the A. B. course and who have
obtained an average of "B" in English
with an "A" in one three-hour
course are: Robert N. Cook, Clare M.
Conway, Harriet P. Heydenreich, Mar-
garet E. Kerr, Frank K. Lewis, Mar-
garet E. McClain, Muriel M. Marshall,
Fannie E. Wood, and Janet Worthing-
ton.

Dean Miller Holds
Religious Service

Twenty Students Attend Meeting
In Bucknell Hall, Sunday

Dean Miller conducted his initial
meeting for students who are inter-
ested with churches that who are not
represented in Lewisburg or that are
not holding regular services, Sunday
morning at 9:30 in Bucknell Hall.
Twenty students were present.

Dean Miller spoke on the subject
of "Theism and the New Humanism."
He traced the history of humanism,
touching on the Renaissance and
humanitarianism. He traced his story
down through the age of reason to
the present religious humanism,
of which Charles Francis Potter, of
New York City, is the leader.

The question which will be dis-
cussed at the meeting next Sunday morn-
ing is "What Difference It Makes
Whether We are Theists or Human-
ists." This group is open to men and
women and will represent a univer-
sity and universal point of view.

BAND TO GO TO N. Y.
FOR FORDHAM GAME

The University band will go to
New York City to attend the Ford-
ham-Bucknell football game on No-
vember 22, according to an announce-
ment yesterday afternoon by Director
Paul Giles.

Ten Bands Agree To Combine With
U. S. Army Band In Concert Tomorrow

* Education Club will meet
this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room
102 in Old Main. Professor Frank
G. Davis, faculty advisor of the
organization, announced this morn-
ing.

The meeting, the first of the ses-
sion, will be held at 4 o'clock in room
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organization, announced this morn-
ing.

Among the visiting bands are or-
ganizations of varied character. From
Millersburg will come the Champion
Boys Band and from Northumber-
land, the Northumberland Boys Band.
The Plymouth High School organiza-
tion plans to join the group. The
Lanes' Band of Meadow Springs,
composed of forty members, and one
of the few musical bodies of its kind
in the country, will also be here.

Lewisburg will be represented by
the American Legion's life and drum
corps, while the Citizens Band will
come from Danville. Other nearby
towns represented will be Milton,
whose high school group will attend,
Sunbury, and Seisengrove.

The Bucknell Band and the Millers-
burg Boys' Band will meet the Army
Band at the Lewisburg bridge Friday
afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will march
with the army organization to the
Memorial Stadium.

To Be Dinner Guests
Following their afternoon appear-
ance, the soloists of the band will be
entertained by Dean Amelia E. Clark
and the Artist Course committee at
dinner in the Western College.
The band will present two different
programs in its appearance here. An
interesting phase of the "Cadet Grey"
activity has been the cultivation of
Latin-American music. In this work
the band has excelled what is un-
doubtedly the oldest known music of
the Incas. The rendering of the
cacha, and "Pasa," a part of the evening
program, will be extremely interesting. Both
the "cacha" and the "Pasa" are
typical musical forms of the Incas.
The former is a lyric, in the case of
"El Condor Pasa" representing the
sweeping course of the condor above
the snow-capped Peruvian Andes.
From this is developed a drum inter-
lude, a popular Incas' rhythmic
figure, leading into the "huayno," a
native dance, in which the motifs of
the "cacha" reappear.

Music lovers will be particularly
interested in the U. S. Army Band's
Latin-American numbers, not alone
because the organization is the of-
ficial exponent of this type of music,
but because it is the only band that
has made it a specialty and, in the
case of some numbers, the only band
which renders them.

Musicians will be particularly
interested in the U. S. Army Band's
Latin-American numbers, not alone
because the organization is the of-
ficial exponent of this type of music,
but because it is the only band that
has made it a specialty and, in the
case of some numbers, the only band
which renders them.

Y.M.C.A. Will Hold
Open House Sunday

Purpose of these Group Meetings
Is to Have Each Freshman
Visit One Professor

The recently organized Open House
and Friends Committee of the Y. M.
C. A. will hold two meetings Sunday
afternoon, according to an announce-
ment by Franklin Arthur Guldin, '32,
chairman of the committee.

An open house will be held at the
home of Professor and Mrs. William
G. Owens from 3:30 until 5 o'clock,
and Professor Nelson F. Davis will
entertain a group of students at his
cabin in the Fourteen Mile Narrows.
Each week the committee selects a
group of about twenty freshmen to
attend the meetings, in company with
several upperclassmen of the Y. M.
C. A. The plan is that by the end
of the year all of the freshmen will
have visited at least one professor.
The purpose of the meetings is to
form more intimate and informal
terms between the freshman students
and the professors.

Italian Fraternity
To Become National

November 9 will mark the formal
initiation of Delta Eta Chi, local
Italian fraternity, into Alpha Phi
Delta, national non-sectarian frater-
nity, according to an announcement
made recently by Salvatore Frassinio,
'33, president of the local chapter.
A banquet and dance will precede the
initiation, he said.

President Frassinio also stated that
the chapter had succeeded in securing
new quarters on Market street, next
to the Phi Kappa house. The men
will move in some time before Novem-
ber, so that the new house will be
in readiness for the initiation.

PINCHOT COMING HERE

Following on the heels of the ex-
hibition that had succeeded in secur-
ing to the South Seas, Gifford
Pinchot, Republican candidate for
governor, will visit Lewisburg Thurs-
day afternoon, October 30, during his
campaigning activities.

ARMY BAND CONCERTS
IN STADIUM TOMORROW
3:30 AND 8:00 O'CLOCK

Charles W. Potter Lauded for Unusual Educational Work

Bucknell Graduate of '17, Noted
For Various Activities
In Montgomery

Charles W. Potter, '17, was mentioned in *The Williamsport Sun* of October 8, for having served eleven years as supervising principal of the Montgomery borough schools, as an educational leader, and as an active citizen and church worker. The outstanding achievement of his years of work in Montgomery was the impetus he gave to the movement which resulted in the building of the new school which is now the pride of the borough.

Mr. Potter was graduated from Bucknell University in 1917 with highest honors. He became principal of a Westmoreland county high school after graduation, and later was made superintendent of the Mount Pleasant schools. For some time after this he worked with the government, taking up vocational work with the Army Y. M. C. A., and serving as an educational specialist with the U. S. Navy.

Takes Extension Work
Since 1920 he has been working in Montgomery. For several summers he has been taking up extension work at Bucknell and at the University of Pennsylvania. In the summer of 1929, he secured the degree of Master of Arts from Bucknell University. Mr. Potter has helped outline a definite program for the continued expansion of the Montgomery schools which will be undertaken soon.

Onions! For Co-Eds; Incense May Follow

"Mid" Walton, "Snooks" Folson,
Engage in "Racket" Students
Seek Anti-Onion Rule

"College Humor" is overlooking a good bet, if, in its series of articles, "Up-graduate Rackets," it does not include the novel "racket" of "Mid" Walton, '32, and "Snooks" Folson, '34. Promptly at ten-thirty each night the doors of the Women's College close and quiet hours begin. The time has come for all good co-eds to retire. But through the different buildings an air of waiting is apparent, until at ten-forty-five comes the call "Sandwiches!" Immediately doors open and hungry co-eds crowd around.

"What kind?" ask the "racketeers."

"Onion," is the reply.

By eleven o'clock there hangs over all the aroma usually associated with the quarters of an Italian day laborer. Sensitive roommates are threatening to move. Fastidious persons are demanding a Student Senate ruling against onion sandwiches. But the more phlegmatic minded remain unperturbed. However, there is said to be some truth in the rumor that the sandwich vendors will be followed by two enterprising young ladies peddling incense and Life Savers.

Glee Club Positions Practically Filled

NEW RECRUITS SHOW
TALENT FOR FEATURES

The final selections from the great number of applicants for positions in the men's glee club have been practically completed. Two or three tenor positions yet remain undecided, and are being held open for a short time. Director Ralph Hart is immensely pleased with the new material this year, and he predicts unusual success for the club. Many of the recruits show talent aside from the voice, which indicates that there is material for several new feature numbers.

The freshmen who have already been assigned positions in the club are as follows: John Beck, Delbert Vaughn, Sherb Walker, Horace King, Thomas West, John Croyle, Harold Roper, John Keiser, Wesley Koster, Sidney Seagel, Dale Stortz, and Harvey Bergtresser.

Fordham Entertains Scientist
Fordham University is at present entertaining an internationally famous explorer, scientist, and geologist in the person of Rev. Father Bernard Hubbard who is noted for his expeditions to explore the little known Alaskan peninsula.

Columbia Adds Aviation
Columbia University has added two aviation courses in its curriculum of studies this year. Courses will be available in commercial flying and air law.

Other Campuses

Oh! Rubbish

"Hail, Hail the Gang's all here." And hail it did down in Carlisle town when Dickinsonian greenies suffered their first baptism under fire at the hands of the bad, bold sophomores. Buckets of blood, senile fruits, and a conglomerate mass of decayed matters were cast without the least discrimination for age or beauty upon the writhing bodies of some odd, very odd, hundred neophytes.

This is, no doubt, Dickinson's conception of a class scrap; it looks more like the freshmen received the scrap, instead of engaging in it. The line of demarcation separating the novices of freshman and sopho was a rope, stretched between the field gates. Time and again the first year gentlemen hurled themselves upon the stout hearted brutes of the second class, only to be repulsed under a shower of refuse. The novel idea of stretching the rope coupled with the characteristic bath-fight and retiring nature of so many freshmen caused them to suffer far more than was necessary from nasal exhaustion and stench.

It is reported that the newly installed shower rooms stood up bravely under the stench of the aftermath. Just barrels of clean, wholesome fun, originating from the much more highly developed cranium of this year's garbage-slingers.

—O—

Lackaday!

Strange things happen in this fast moving age of ours. Bearing this in mind the following narrative will not startle even the most sedate. It happened in one of our neighboring schools for learning (its cognomen withheld for obvious reasons).

As the story goes, a group of students are strolling down traditional paths in search of the elusive adventure, so often sought and rarely found in college towns of the Lewisburg locale. By some strange power their fast falling footsteps retard, their eyes attracted by some moving object nearby. Upon close scrutiny, poor college students have been known to scrutinize, they beheld a small infant, of the size commonly referred to in folk-sung as a "babe in arms" lying on its back and furiously kicking its feet.

Nearly another person far more mature stood behind a camera on a tripod. It seems that he wanted to take a picture of the child, but wanted it to look into the lens, which, evidently, it didn't know, for it looked every place but in the right direction. The photographer, set upon obtaining the shot that he desired, was trying to get the baby's attention by wildly waving a very, very white object, triangular shaped, in mid air. Immediately a howl went up from the freshmen by the baby's attention. The object was not a handkerchief. On hearing the commotion, a pair of sheepish eyes looked in the students' direction as a very, very white triangular shaped object was quickly thrust beneath a coat. The picture was taken without the desired pose. Such modesty in this day and age cannot be imagined.

—O—

Found At Last

Since the time when Eve had her "big moment" with the professed apple and made sin a pleasure, civilization has undergone many trials and tribulations—Mah Jong, contract bridge, freshman rules, fraternity pins, etc., so forth.

BUT pause, gentle reader, consider, the greatest evil since hop skirts is upon us. All the weed-be-spattered vacant lots that so recently evied their more fortunate acquaintances who had beautiful, modern apartment houses built on them, all the hotel roofs that felt slighted because their cousins attracted sleek women and fat men who would spill gin on them have come into their own—and how!

All these places of iniquity have been washed and dressed in bewitchingly colored clothes of miniature golf courses.

All this but leads us to betray to the modern world the proud and boasting originator of Tom Thumb Golf—a group of men now Seniors at Gettysburg College. May the law be swift and firm in dealing with these miscreants.

—O—

Stein Song

Believe it or not; college men do actually drink. A certain Bethlehemite, filling the dual role of Police Commissioner and teetotaler, has learned through some inconceivable media that such a time-worn custom or practice as beer-drinking has made its way into the Lehigh centre of learning.

Believing that the imbibing of the nasty beer foam and substance no longer was a necessary adjunct to the procurement of a higher education the city fathers have turned pattern

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

Hinkle's 63-yard Dash of No Avail; Owls Win, 7-6

First Night Game Reveals Line-Crashing Power Of Miller's Team

BALL EASY TO FOLLOW UNDER BRIGHT LIGHTS

Ammerman Removed from Game Because of Serious Injury

The Temple's Owl was just one point too wise for the Bisons Friday night in the Temple Stadium, and a mighty Miller machine snared a 7 to 6 victory from the Bucknell Bison before 35,000 hysterical fans, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game in the Temple Stadium.

Beautiful runs of 78 and 63 yards by Swede Hansen and Clark Hinkle, rival backfield stars, had the huge throng gasping for breath. Both teams played mighty hard football.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930.

Tumble The Tommies!

NUMBER 6

Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

A precautionary measure in attending a night football game it seems to be to obtain a pair of high powered opera or field glasses.

Even the officials recognized this need before the game was over, and imagine their embarrassment when they couldn't tell a first down from Temple's cheering section all because they forgot their glasses.

"Cy" Langer, former Penn State star back, remarked "Night football is like going to the movies. You sit in the stands in a trance."

Now we know what happens when we go to the movies. We're in a trance.

That might be taken literally—the Bucknell section sat in a trance as they watched Hansen gallop down the field for 78 yards, and Temple was equally dumfounded when Hinkle broke loose.

"Shan" Ammerman's loss for the rest of the season will be felt. He played a great game at Temple, and was one of Bucknell's best bets for a few yards when they were needed.

"Beaver" Williams proved that his speed is not synthetic when he nailed the fast-traveling Swede from behind when the Cherry and White flash was apparently touchdown bound.

Norm Ross will also be out of the game for a while. Ross sustained a bad cut just above the ankle of his left foot on the first play he was in.

Night football isn't so warm. In fact, Bucknell heard herself out in the dark after all over.

The flickering of countless matches and cigarette lighters throughout the stadium lent what color the football game had. The natural color of a Saturday afternoon's game affair was suitably lacking.

The fact that Bucknell lost didn't help matters any, but those hidden ball plays that Temple pulled had the mob more groggy than the players.

Both bands performed brilliantly and were greeted with a glad hand.

Bucknell had a real Bucknell band on the field for the first time. The year and their showing was appreciated.

Many spectators complained of their inability to see the play. Bucknell had a lot of difficulty in following its course on punts or passes. Temple's uniforms, which had white stripes on sleeves and shoulders, aided the Owl backs in working their hidden ball plays.

Bert Bell, Temple backfield coach, had taught his charges plenty of hidden ball tricks, and the Owl backs proceeded to bewilder Bucknell with a varied and speedy offensive. Triple passes and clever reverses gained much yardage for the Temple cause.

"Swede" Hansen rose to heights which surprised even his fondest admirers, and played the best football of his career. Temple's entire back-

(Continued on last page.)

Speedy Bison Backs Stopped by Owl Line

Bucknell found Temple a different foe from Albright and Geneva and the highly touted Bison backs were stopped time after time by a strong Temple line.

Bucknell completed two forward passes for 24 yards gain, but three other Bison tosses were incomplete. Temple had plenty of pass plays but few of these were forward. Temple had one short forward of five yards to their credit, but two others were intercepted. Bucknell lost 61 yards in penalties as Temple was being set back.

For the second straight game, Bucknell was outscored in first downs. Last week Albright outscored the Bisons in this respect, and Temple topped Bucknell 11 to 9 in the matter of first downs.

Yardage statistics follow:

Name	Yards	Trials	Average
Hinkle	78	5	8.7
Ammerman	50	10	5
Brumbaugh	30	9	3.3
Mezza	27	9	3
Ross	10	5	2
Fry	2	2	1
Slate	1	2	.5

BISON SOCCER SQUAD WEARS NEW UNIFORMS

When the Bison soccer team defeated Stroudsburg last Saturday they played in style. New uniforms were worn for the first time. Blue jerseys with a gold collar and a big Bucknell in golden letters across the chest with a charging Bison just below the lettering gave the team a fine appearance. The trunks are blue with gold stripes up the side.

Bucknell Bisons Meet Tommies

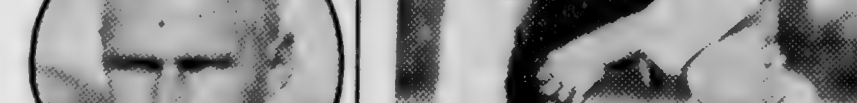
by H. G. P. Coates, '32



ST. THOMAS



JACK HARDING



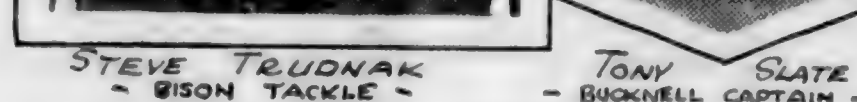
CARL G. SHAVELEY



JAMES HANLON



STEVE TRUDNAK



TONY SLATE

St. Thomas Team Offers No Let-up To Bisons in Game on Saturday

Bucknell will not have much of a let-up after the hard Temple game last Friday night, for St. Thomas of Stroudsburg is coming to Memorial Stadium on Saturday with one of the strongest teams they've ever had.

The "Tommies" whipped St. Vincent's last Saturday 20 to 0. Geneva defeated St. Vincent's before they met the Bisons 26 to 0. But these comparative scores mean absolutely nothing, for St. Thomas has a mighty team—good enough to hold Lafayette to a 7 to 0 score and to make Temple like a hard-earned 28 to 2 victory.

St. Thomas was far from easy for either of these teams and Bucknell cannot afford to let up a minute when they face the Stroudsburg gridders. The "Saints" have several good backs who will bear watching. Walt Opikus who played football for Penn the last two years is enrolled at the Stroudsburg school and is holding down the full-back job with all his usual brawn.

Captain "Fatty" Robson will lead his team for the second successive year. Hanlon, a transfer from Lafayette, is yet another man the Bisons will have to watch. Lee, a sub back, is also a valuable man. His work in the Lafayette game almost spelled ruin for the Leonard cause. At one of the ends will be Ted Kiepas, a

former star of Western Maryland. St. Thomas will be hard to handle and the game will not be a breather for the Snively clan.

Bucknell will not be in the best of shape for the test for these stars will probably not see action in the game. The "Teachers" were pressing hard to get back the tally which was registered against them, while the Bucknell backs fought to preserve the slender lead which their forwards had given them. The game ended without further scoring.

This victory is expected to have a very heartening effect on the Bucknell soccer team. Last year two games were played and both were lost. The win over Stroudsburg wiped out the defeat they handed the locals here last year.

Captain Pederson led the way in the game by his fine offensive work while Parsons and Longstreth were both towers of strength on the defense. On the whole, the play of the team was the best exhibited so far this year and, with the practice before the team game, there should be an even greater improvement in that encounter.

The first appearance of the team at home will be the game with the Hummelers on Monday night at 10:00 a. m. This is the only time the booters will be in Lewisburg for a game.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

"Wally" Diehl Leaves Frankford Jackets

"Wally" Diehl, captain of the Thundering Herd, has left the Frankford Yellowjackets because of business reasons. His leaving the Frankford gridders marks his withdrawal from the professional grid ranks where he has starred since his graduation from Bucknell.

Diehl is recognized by sports authorities as one of the leading pro footballers of the country. This season Diehl assumed a coaching role with Frankford.

Frankford lost another game in the professional league Saturday when the Green Bay Packers defeated them 27 to 12. "Tony" Koster, old Bucknell star, scored one of the Jacks' touchdowns when he received a forward from Wright over the goal line.

Diehl's withdrawal from the team leaves only "Eddie" Haiski, Koster, and "Tom" Jones in the Hornet line. All three started the game. "Eddie" Bollinger, a fifth former Bison, left the squad last week.

Brumbaugh, Ammerman, And Ross In Infirmary Following Temple Game

Three Bison men were injured in the Temple game at Philadelphia Friday night, and are under treatment at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

"Norm" Ross, Justin Brumbaugh, and Wilbur Ammerman received leg injuries which, though not serious, may keep them on the sidelines during next Saturday's game with St. Thomas.

The report that Ammerman's leg was broken is false, and Doctor Lester P. Fowle has announced that the men will soon be back in action. This report is good news to the campus, as it was thought that Ammerman would not be able to play during the remainder of the season.

A powerful freshman team extended itself to beat a hard fighting team from Cook Academy on Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium.

It was a splendid exhibition of fighting, driving, and clean football. This was the first game that Cook has lost to a college freshman team in four years.

Priest, Verhey, and Heydrich scored for the Baby Bisons.

Both teams played mightily hard football. Bucknellians saw one of the best freshman squads in years prevent an equally strong offense and defense against the school boys.

Clements kicked off for Cook, the ball going over the goal. Cook was offside on the first play. Meyers and Verhey made first down in two plunges. Heydrich moved the ball up nine yards. Priest on his first attempt went off tackle on a beautiful 60 yard run for a touchdown. James kicked the point from placement. B. U. 7, Cook 0.

Bucknell kicked off for Cook's 30 yard line. Fritts and Ginter failed to make first down. Cook kicked to the 35 yard line. On the third play Cook recovered a fumble on the 50 yard line. Fox made a beautiful tackle when Fritts tried to go around right end. Cook kicked off to the Bucknell 4 yard line and Meyers returned the kick five yards. The punters kicked to midfield. Cook resorted to the aerial game but Meyers knocked down a long pass. Cook failed at the line and kicked to the Bisons' 20 yard line. Heydrich and Priest made two first downs on plunging before the half ended.

Returned Kickoff

Priest returned the kickoff 20 yards. Cook recovered a loose ball at midfield but they failed to take advantage of the break when Fry pounced on an Academy fumble a minute later.

Cook was offside twice in the next few minutes. Caravaggio, Priest and Heydrich ripped the prep school line to pieces as they advanced down the field. Heydrich scored for the Mussermen through the line but the placement was blocked.

The quarter ended with Bucknell in possession on the Cook ten yard line. Score, Bucknell 20, Cook 12.

The remainder of the game was spent in line plunging. Bucknell lost the ball on downs when they were in scoring position on the 15 yard line. Cook never threatened seriously for their overhead attack in the last few minutes was easily broken up by the alert yearling team.

The line-up:

Fox	L. E.	Mucica
Dempsey	L. T.	Nevins
James	L. G.	Naciocki
Parina	C.	Spencer
Dorman	R. G.	Clements
Hepler	R. T.	McKusie
Endler	R. E.	Wilson
Heydrich	Q. B.	Wells
Priest	L. B.	Ginter
Mayor	R. H.	Fritts
Verhey	F. B.	Anderson

The officials were: R. H. Mercer, Gettysburg, referee; H. E. Heilstrom, Carnegie Tech, umpire; F. Padgett, Heidelberg, head linesman.

Boxing Aspirants Now Training in Gymnasium

Aspirants for the boxing team are working out daily in Tustin Gymnasium.

Work on the weights, a few rounds of sparring, and a couple of laps around the track is the extent of the workouts at present.

Other sports are keeping some of the men away, but intensive training will start at the close of the football season.

Read The Bucknellian

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Frosh Smash Cook Academy Gridders, 20-13

Bisonette Victory Is First Loss For New Yorkers In Four Years

BOTH TEAMS PLAYED GOOD HARD FOOTBALL

Priest, Verhey, and Heydrich Scored for Baby Bisons

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Golf Club Members Increase As Formal Opening Draws Near

October 31 Set as Opening Date: Greens, Tees in Condition For Tournaments

HINKLE'S 6-YARD
DASH OF NO AVAIL

(Continued from page 6)

Field played like a machine and showed the results of their careful training. Conny Bonner, brother of the Temple captain, scored for the Cherry and White after Hansen's brilliant 78 yard run. Nick Caterino, Alex Kilkuskie and Leon Whitlock, the clever quarterback, were also outstanding in the Owl running attack.

Captain Jack Bonner's play was inspirational, and his fine work on end imbued the Temple line with a splendid fighting spirit which denied Bucknell's charging backs any easy gain.

Shows Improvement
Bucknell showed a greatly improved team over the Orange and Blue outfit of the Albright tussle. The work of the line was improved, and after the Bison forward wall had been foiled several times by the tricky Temple offensive, the line buckled down and stopped the Owl backs time after time. Two sophomores started in the Bison forward wall. Beaver Williams was in Stone Braker's place at left end while Oly Nield had displaced Sam Hawk at left tackle. Slim Meza started the game at fullback in Hinkle's place, but the rest of the lineup was the same as started in the Albright game.

Returns Point
Neither team resorted to a kicking game and both lines had to stand the gaff as play after play was directed at the forward walls. Ammerman's great play won the hearts of the stands as time after time he eluded off-tackle for sizeable gains.

Brambaugh took Bonner's kick and returned to his 29 yard stripe. Ammerman ripped off six yards off left tackle. He followed with five yards on a first down at the same spot. Brambaugh made a yard at right end, but Temple was penalized five yards for offense. Meza made two yards in a hidden ball play. Hansen took Fry's kick back 15 yards to midfield, but Temple was offside and Bucknell took the ball on the Owl 46 yard mark. Ammerman's off-tackle also gained a yard, and Brambaugh made seven more on the next play. Meza made it first down on the 36 yard stripe. Meza failed to advance, and Brambaugh's last of two tries failed to make first down when he was forced out of bounds on Temple's 15 yard stripe.

Pass Is Complete
Temple took the ball on downs. Conny Bonner found center for five yards after then one yard, but Hansen kicked on third down to Fry on the Temple 46 yard stripe.

Brambaugh's pass was incomplete but Meza ripped off seven yards off-tackle. Brambaugh took Meza's pass, fumbled with it for a second, and was thrown for a yard loss. Fry kicked out of bounds on Temple's 14 yard line. Hansen went off left tackle for five. Conny Bonner went through the line for 11 yards, but Hansen failed to gain and Swede took the ball on the Owl 38 yard line. Hansen carried the ball to try for a field goal. Clyde Miller came in fast to block Whitlock's kick and Meza recovered the ball on Bucknell's 33 yard mark.

Hits Line
Hinkle hit the line for four yards. Brambaugh failed to gain at left end, and then Hinkle made about a yard at tackle. Fry kicked on fourth down to Hansen on his 28 yard line. Hansen fumbled a pass from center, and was thrown for a seven yard loss. Clyde Miller was hurt on this play. Hawk replaced Meza at the quarter ended. Slate took Ammerman's place as the latter was carried from the field, and Seis replaced Mitzel.

Temple kicked and Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. Temple took the ball on the 35 yard stripe. Brambaugh took Bonner's kick and returned to his 43 yard line. Slate failed to gain around left end. Brambaugh made a yard through the line. Fry kicked to Hansen, who caught the ball on his 19 yard stripe.

Hansen made three yards through tackle. Brambaugh took Bonner's punt, running out on his 45 yard line. Hinkle ripped off four yards at left tackle. Hinkle ran back to throw a pass to Captain Seis, who caught the ball and ran to Temple's 31 yard line. Goodwin replaced Crowe. Hinkle groped through right tackle to the 35 yard stripe. Brambaugh picked up a yard at left tackle. Brambaugh tossed a lateral to Hinkle who rammed through to the 18 yard stripe. Slate failed to gain on a sweeping run around left end. Hinkle made two yards off right tackle. Zahnow replaced Hansen for Temple. Hinkle ploughed through to the 14 yard line where his charge was halted.

Takes Kickoff
Crowe and Meza replaced Goodwin and Nield. Hansen took the kick-off on his 10 yard line and raced back 25 yards. Kilkuskie made a first down on two plays. Temple's hidden ball stuff was fooling Buck-

nell. Whitlock failed to gain through the line. Slate replaced Ammerman. Hansen flipped a long forward to Jack Bonner, but the ball was knocked down. Conny Bonner got off a beautiful kick which rolled out on Bucknell's 47 yard line. Fry kicked from behind his goal line. Hansen took the kick and crawled out of bounds on Bucknell's 45 yard line. Whitlock wandered to Bucknell's 38 yard line before Hinkle and Mitzel hit him. Kilkuskie rushed to a first down, and Hansen knifed through to the Bucknell 33 yard line.

Kilkuskie lost four yards when he took a pass behind the line and tried to go around left end. Kilkuskie came back again to the 33 yard line on the next play. Hansen shot a long pass down the field which Pete Fry intercepted on his 20 yard line. Fry was downed on Bucknell's 27 yard line. Ross smashed off tackle to the 37 yard line. Hinkle took the ball from center, started off tackle, was surrounded, pivoted, and broke loose from several Temple men to reach 55 yards to score. His pivot after he had gone about four yards enabled him to elude several Temple tacklers. Fry's placement for the extra point struck the cross bar and bounced back into the end zone. Score, Temple 7, Bucknell 6.

Hansen returned the kick-off to his 50 yard stripe. Kilkuskie and Whitlock failed to make first down and Bucknell took the ball. Zahnow replaced Kilkuskie. Bucknell was unable to make any progress, and Temple finally took the ball when Ross fumbled. Temple was penalized 5 yards, however, and their gain was wasted. Hansen flipped a long pass from midfield deep into Bison land and Captain Tony Slate intercepted and dropped it and out of a mass of Owl men to Temple's 45 yard line as the half ended.

Hinkle kicked off to Hansen on the Temple 20 yard line. Whitlock came through the line to the 24 yard line. Hansen got off a long punt which rolled past Brambaugh, who was not back far enough to take it. Bucknell put the ball in play on its 17 yard line. Ross lost two yards and Ammerman failed to gain, so Fry punted to midfield after Temple was penalized five yards for offense. Whitlock lost two yards. Conny Bonner crashed through the line to Bucknell's 43 yard stripe. Bonner added three more for a first down. Temple took two yards on a hidden ball play and Whitlock made it up on the next play. Bonner tossed a short forward to Whitlock for a five yard gain.

Brambaugh took Bonner's punt and came back to his 23 yard stripe. Ross made four off tackle. Temple was penalized five for offense. Hinkle fumbled momentarily, and was tackled for a yard setback. A reverse failed to gain, and Fry kicked to Hansen who raced back to his 44 yard line. Swede made a first down on the next play. Kilkuskie came through center for six yards. Hansen carried the ball to the 30 yard line for another first down on two tries. A Temple forward was grounded, and Whitlock dropped back to try for a field goal. Clyde Miller came in fast to block Whitlock's kick and Meza recovered the ball on Bucknell's 33 yard mark.

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UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY
HAS GONE TO PRESS

The Bucknell University Directory, published annually by the Registrar, has gone to press. It will be ready for distribution on November first at the latest.

The directory is a very valuable publication, since it contains a phone directory, the addresses of fraternities and sororities, of Trustees, officers of administration, and their assistants, as well as an alphabetical list of the Faculty and the students. The price of it is twenty-five cents.

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
CHOICE FOR TRYOUTS

"Captain Applejack," one of the plays produced here last year, is being used for trial readings by the freshmen in the dramatic tryouts now being conducted in Bucknell Hall under the direction of John Volgarino, 31, president of Cap and Dagger. The play was chosen because of its appropriateness for coaching.

WE WANT A MAN OF COMMANDING INFLUENCE IN THIS DISTRICT
To Promote a New Phase of an Old Business
His record must be clean, he must have access to men and women of means, he must have capacity to develop the proved possibilities of a little worked and highly profitable field, he will be educated, of pleasing personality, and understand thoroughly how the mental machinery of big and busy men works.

The Pittsburgh Corporation, with which he will become associated, is old and well financed. It will afford practical assistance in training him in the fundamentals of the work. All replies in strictest confidence. Give age, experience, and phone number. Address this paper, BOX E-536.

ALL QUIET IN THE WESTERN FRONT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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A Changing World
Coonskins are no longer currency. The Bank Check is doing the work of the World today. Do you have an account at

The Lewisburg National Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

SEEVERNA
FOR
ALLEN-A-HOSIERY
College Girl Foundations, Garters, Underwear and Beautiful Fall Frocks.
Verna's Smarte Shoppe

HERMAN & LEISER
Devina Hose
New Price \$1 a pair
Fine Quality, Full Fashioned in the wanted Fall Shades.

Hallowe'en Suits
Showing a large line for Men, Women and Children.

Thru Bus Service
To Following Points
Leave Milton For New York
8:56 A. M. 11:11 P. M.
Arrive 6:40 P. M. 7:15 A. M.

Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
6:17 A. M. 2:15 P. M.
Leave Milton For Washington
8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.

Fares From Milton

	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	\$5.20	\$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.75	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	1.85	8.65

Lake To Sea Stages
Tickets on sale at
HOTEL LORRANE
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

New Arrivals OF Snappy Chiffon Dresses AT Attractive Prices

FARLEYS
Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers
GOODWIN, 31. EGGLEHILL, 32.
Representatives.

LEGIONAIRE THEATRE
MILTON, PENNA.
NOW SHOWING TALKING PICTURES

"THE SEA WOLF"
Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 23, 24 and 25
The Greatest Screen All Talking Drama of All Time
"JOURNEY'S END"
It's a Picture you'll never forget.

"GOOD NEWS"
Live at Exciting College Romance! Talking, Singing, Dancing, Loving, Laughing. All in Technicolor! With Real Football Thrills!

CHARLES FARREL in "LILION"
It's His Latest and Best Picture.

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HEAR CYRUS FOLLMER SPEAK TO GERMANIA MONDAY AT 8:15

GENE SARAZEN TO PLAY HERE IN FOURSOME
Eighteen-hole Tournament, Driving Contest, Feature Of Opening
LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO FLOCK TO GREENS

Gene Sarazen, one of the world's greatest professional golfers and open champion of the United States in 1923, will be one of a foursome whose match will feature the extensive program for the formal opening of the Bucknell University golf course at Homecoming. Sarazen, who will come here from the Fresh Meadows Country Club of New York, was the largest money winner among the American professionals last year.

Emil Loefer, designer of the course and professional of the Oakmont Country Club of Pittsburgh, will be another member of the foursome. Loefer held the Western Pennsylvania championship last year. The present open champion of Pennsylvania, "Woodie" Platt, will be a third member of the party, while the fourth man's identity is yet unknown. All four players will arrive the day before Homecoming and will be the guests of the local club.

To Hold Contest and Tourney
Other features of the opening will be a driving contest and an eighteen hole tournament. The contest and tourney are open to alumni, faculty, and students. Large crowds are expected to flock to the greens and fairways to see the foursome and to take part in the other events carded.

Sarazen, an American shoe cobbler of Italian birth, sprang into prominence almost overnight when he lifted the national open trophy in 1923. He is recognized as one of the greatest golfers of all time, and many consider him the most consistent and the best "pro" player in America, not excepting Walter Hagen.

He is the only golfer in history to have had a great racehorse named for him. "Sarazen," the great racer of a few seasons back, was named for the popular golf star.

Ex-Coach Hoskins Returns As Trainer
CONDITIONS FARE FRY FROM THOSE HE KNEW

Back in the good old days, from 1899 to 1912, George Hoskins coached all Bucknell athletic teams except baseball. Those were the days when athletes did not hold the high place or receive the attention that they do today. Now, "Coach" as he is familiarly known, has come back to Bucknell in the capacity of trainer.

Hoskins arrived Saturday and every day since then he has been taking care of the ill and ailments of the Thundering Herd. Conditions today at Bucknell are a far cry from those that Hoskins had to contend with years ago. When Hoskins coached Bucknell football teams they might well have been called the Floundering Herd, not with reference to their ability, but with respect to the conditions under which they played. Hoskins frequently had to solicit money from the townspeople so the Bucknell football team could have enough cash to make a trip. The team was outfitted in a conglomerate of uniforms of all shapes, fashions, and sizes.

Knows His Job
The grizzled trainer, who is taking over the customary duties of George "Spec" Kling, knows his business thoroughly, having had a wealth of experience in handling athletes. Hoskins was athletic coach at Penn State for four years. He then went to the Pittsburgh Athletic Club as athletic director, but that didn't mean any more money," he said. Since leaving Bucknell, Hoskins has been the trainer of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. In that capacity he has come into close contact with some of baseball's greatest stars, Eddie Ross, Hughie Critt, Long George Kelly, Jack Daubert and others of Redleg fame.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg Goes To Penn State
TO REPRESENT BUCKNELL AT DIAMOND JUBILEE

Dean R. H. Rivenburg will represent Bucknell at Pennsylvania State College tomorrow at the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the school when Governor John S. Fisher will officially present to the college twelve new colleges valued at \$2,250,000. Today, Dean Rivenburg is representing Bucknell at Juniata College, where Dr. S. C. Ellis is being inaugurated as president.

Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of religious education, Dr. J. H. Miller, and Registrar H. W. Holt will also make the trip to Penn State tomorrow.

"My talks on our trip are made because both Mr. Pinchot and I feel that we ought to share the pleasures of our experience with others." How-

Mrs. Pinchot Does Not Intend To Write Book On South Sea Trip
"I do not intend to write a book on our trip to the South Sea," Mr. Pinchot said. "My main interest has always been in politics. I have no plans for entering any other field."

Asked if she could interpret the "Belle of the Sea Caps," now racing in Washington with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Margaret Gann as the chief participants, Mrs. Pinchot replied, "I am not interested in the subject in a short interview given before her talk to the Campus Club Tuesday evening."

"My talks on our trip are made because both Mr. Pinchot and I feel that we ought to share the pleasures of our experience with others." How-

Baby Boa Constrictor Brings Brazil To B. U.
From the Amazon valley to the valley of the Susquehanna was the probable journey of "Brazil in Bucknell," a baby boa acquired this week by Professor N. H. Stewart.

Dropped from a bunch of bananas in which it had coiled some thousand miles before, the snake, temporarily identified as the Boa constrictor, was captured in the West Pure Food Store, 422 Market street, and presented to Dr. Stewart. The reptile is on exhibition in the Biology Building.

The Boa constrictor, a medium boa attaining a maximum length of only fifteen feet, is closely allied to the pythons and to the gigantic anacondas. Non-poisonous, all makes of this family kill their prey by constriction, swallowing whole in some cases animals as large as goats.

"Cat And Canary," "Play In Three Acts, Presented Tonight
Edna Cleckner, '33, Plays Lead As Heiress to Large Fortune Of Eccentric Bachelor

"The Cat and the Canary," a melodrama in three acts, by John Willard, will be presented tonight in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock. Lovers of dramatics cannot afford to miss this intensely exciting play which Cap and Dagger and students. Large crowds are expected to flock to the greens and fairways to see the foursome and to take part in the other events carded.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

STACKING THE DECK

The football team belongs to the students—it is their duty and their pleasure to support it. The team is more interested in its success than outsiders, and they are more deeply affected by its triumphs and its reverses than any other group of students. These elementary "pep talk" facts seem to have been disregarded recently by the Athletic Association. When the seats for the State game were distributed, no one was allowed to buy a row and a seat. The tickets received the best stadium places. Some were handed past boards that will seat them almost in the next county. In other words, the students as a group were "gumped" when it came to State game tickets. Persons who see only one game in a year will be occupying better seats than steady supporters of the team a week from Saturday. That seems decidedly unfair.

Furthermore, students could purchase only four seats, while any person could buy up a row and not a word would have been said. Why the discrepancy? Is student cash tainted? For the three minor games at home, the A. A. was not so harshly treated, but when it came to the big game—that was a different matter. The 10 to the 35 yard line, approximately, was picked for the student section. The cards have been stacked against the students; they can't demand a refund, but they have a perfect right to feel a bit peeved.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

The attendance at the two concerts given here Friday by the United States Army Band indicates that interest in the Artist Course number this year is greater than ever before. The auditorium of the Lewisburg High School could not accommodate the big crowd that turned out for the evening program despite the threatening weather.

The Artist Course committee will have to meet the difficult problem of providing seats for 1170 students. The problem will be further complicated by the fact that all of the programs scheduled thus far are of unusually high calibre.

Before coming to Bucknell, the Army Band played at Princeton University, and will go to Amherst College for a concert next week. The next number on the course will probably be the program of Tony Sarg's famous group of marionettes, to be given sometime in December.

Percy Grainger, the noted pianist and composer of international fame, will appear here in February. In January, Ruth Page, famous contralto and interpretative dancer, whose performance will probably be one of the best attended features of the course, will come to Bucknell. Other num-

bers will be added to the program later.

In selecting these artists, the committee members have tried to schedule features which will have particular appeal for college students. If they can now solve the seating problem, they can be assured one of the most successful seasons that the Artist Course has ever enjoyed at Bucknell.

BISONS VS. BULLETS

Saturday is going to be a big day for both the Bucknell University and Gettysburg College football teams. The Gettysburg team has been undefeated in games played to date, and the Battlefield lads have tumbled two powerful opponents in the East, Villanova and Lehigh. Bucknell knows of Villanova's power, and Lehigh is about on a par with the Main Liners. Bison fans know that the game on Saturday is going to be a real battle.

Bucknell, after her close defeat by Temple, has been unable to get going as early-season indications had pointed. The Shavelsmen are in the throes of a bad slump, and much depends on their besting Gettysburg if they expect to enter the Penn State game in the proper frame of mind. In all, Bucknell's fortunes for the rest of the season rest largely on the outcome of the game at Gettysburg.

A PLEA FOR POETRY

Harper and Brothers, New York publishing firm, has announced that they are bringing out a book of collegiate verse, "The New Anthology of College Verse," which will probably appear in May of next year.

They are asking for contributions which can be on any subject, and which should not be over fifty lines in length. If the venture is a success, it is probable that the book's appearance will become an annual affair.

The Bucknellian heartily supports any move in the field of college verse, and it hopes that Bucknell students will contribute in any piece of verse they have written. Contributions may be mailed to the editor of the Bucknellian, who will take steps to see that they reach the hands of the proper authorities. Bucknell University ought to be represented in the book.

L'ENFANT

That the class of 1934 is still very much in its infancy was clearly demonstrated one evening not so long ago when certain members of that group decided to make hay-hey in their puerile way by painting the town. A lot of us had been deceived by the gentlemanly front put up by 1934, but now we are wiser and a little disappointed. Undoubtedly sophomores and upper-classmen will take the matter well in hand; the frosh need to be brought up to date and to learn to live in A. D. 1890 private property is to be respected.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor of the Bucknellian
Enclosed is a clipping from "The New York Times" of October 19, 1930. It seems to me that the staff of the Bucknellian has just cause for pride when its opinions are quoted by a feature writer of this great metropolitan daily.

Many of us are mighty proud of the courageous attitude of the Bucknellian toward current campus problems and the intelligent and progressive policies which it is advocating for their solution.

Yours very truly,
Faculty Member

Editor's Note: The clipping by Eunice Fuller Barnard in the New York Times to which the writer refers is printed below.
Putting Away Childish Things
That life, even college life, is suddenly real and earnest is apparent in a new undergraduate attitude on the campuses in various parts of the country at the start of this latest academic year. This fall the time-honored rite of freshman-hazing has been definitely abandoned at several colleges, East, West, and South. In some cases sophomores have not only ceased persecution, but have constituted themselves guides, philosophers and friends to their younger collegiate brothers. At the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, instead of sterning the freshman meetings, the sophomores voted to help them organize a class unit, presented a gavel to the freshman president and gave him help of which they were capable in orienting the newcomers at college.

While no other sophomores have gone to quite such Chesterhead heights, hazing has just been abolished at the University of West Virginia by the student council, and at Bucknell the college paper has denounced even the enforcement of green eyes as "silly and childish."



THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Interview with the President of the Senior Council)

"Good morning Mr. Smith. I would like to interview you concerning the rushing rule violations of this fall."

"It's a lie."

"We understand that the violations were rather frequent."

"Don't believe a word of it."

"Next year, do you think that such scandals will be repeated?"

"The present system of rules is perfect."

"But they didn't turn out so well."

"Everything was clear and above board."

"We understand that there were pledges made out before bid day."

"Tommyrot."

"Well, thank you Mr. Smith. You certainly have helped to clear up the situation. You believe that next year's rushing will be better?"

"How could it be?"

Interview with the President of the Senior Tribunal

"Well, Mr. Hawks, do you think of the present freshman attitude?"

"It takes padding to tame them."

"I guess you find it pretty tough to keep the frosh in line?"

"It takes padding to tame them."

"In your mind, has the removal of some of the traditional rule caused any appreciable difference in freshman discipline?"

"It takes padding to tame them."

"Do you honestly consider the custom of forcing the freshmen to appear at football games in women's clothes as worth while?"

"It takes padding to tame them."

"Are the various student organizations cooperating in enforcing the various rules?"

"It takes padding to tame them."

"Do you believe that each succeeding year shows an improvement in the freshman's attitude toward established traditions?"

"It takes padding to tame them."

Our List of Fraternity Similes:

As safe as a good-looking necktie.
As hard to find as the morning paper.
As lavish and extravagant as the house caterer.
As rare as a stick of wood for the fireplaces.
As popular as an alarm clock set for seven-thirty.
As quiet and orderly as a Home-coming dance.
As often seen as the faculty member of the chapter.

BILLBOARD BALLAD

Please wake Bill Smith at six o'clock.
Tell Mike his mother called.
Each lousy drip in the freshman dock.
Will tonight at twelve get mauled.
The bills are out, please pay at once.
Save Sunday morning for church.
The house committee wants no more stunts.
Like Smith's weekly drunken lurch.
The Dean would like to see Tom Jones.
Second hand books for sale.
The box rent must be paid at once.
Or we get no more mail.
Her number, Tom, is 8-2-7.
She said you'd better call.
Tonight we play the Six eleven.
In interrat football.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 21
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of editorial staff of Bucknellian at University Print Shop.
4:00 p. m.—Delta Zeta tea, living room of new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance, living room, Larion Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Pi Gamma Delta pledge dance.
Saturday, October 22
2:30 p. m.—Freshmen-Western Maryland game at Memorial Stadium.
2:30 p. m.—Gettysburg game, Gettysburg stadium.
8:00 p. m.—Sigma Chi formal dance, Larion living room.
Monday, October 23
5:00 p. m.—Artist Course Committee meeting, playroom of new dormitory.
7:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon private retreat at the School of Music.
7:30 p. m.—Germania meets in playroom of the new dormitory.

To read this I can't afford.
I'm already fraternity bulletin bored.

AFTERMATHS OF RUSHING

Brother Tom Smith herewith formally presents his bill of eleven dollars for rushing expenses. This amount is itemized as follows:
Refreshments in Sunbury \$10.00
Gasoline \$1.00
Total \$11.00

Seeing that this outlay resulted in acquiring young Punk as a pledge, Brother Smith would like to be paid back. Brother Smith is also sorry that he was forced to be absent from the meeting tonight and wishes to thank the chapter in advance for honoring his bill.

Of course you freshmen will be assessed slightly for social fees. These cover all dances and parties. Brother Jones will present the bill tomorrow.

"I think the Eta Tomatoes got the NICEST pledges. I just can't wait for their first dance."

"Oh, didn't they though? But dearie, isn't it just too THRILLING that my new boy friend was pledged Cutta Pie?"

"Yes, it is nice. Still, I heard that there was a lot of discussion about taking him. Of course I don't mean any reflection, but he just isn't their TYPE, if you know what I MEAN."

"Why, honey, I don't see what you mean. I heard very CONFIDENTIALLY that the Eta Tomatoes tried ever so hard to get him."

"On, is that so? Well, they're GREEK GODS compared with the Cutta Pie pledges."

(And so on far into the night.)

Interview with the President of the Senior Tribunal

"Well, Mr. Hawks, do you think of the present freshman attitude?"

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You men who have been pledged

to Ro ought to be very proud. This fraternity is right on top on this campus and it's up to you freshmen to keep it there. This house will be your home for four years and you will come to love it. Now I want each one of you to go out for some extra reason. This is the kind of book which once it finds its way into a dormitory, remains there until it is quite elderly.

Wanted—Cemetery superintendent

one with initiative; splendid opportunity—Adv. in the Times.
—New Yorker.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Scientist and Salesman

THE MODERN PARTNERSHIP

Like every other modern industry, the Bell System requires the combined effort of scientist and salesman. The commercial man has again and again shown the public how to use new products of the telephone laboratory, and how to make new uses of existing apparatus.

Transmitting pictures and typewritten messages

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Among the Bookstalls

By Kenneth Haynes, '31

The Last Full Measure is the last of the trilogy that Honoré Wilton Morrow has written about Lincoln. This book deals with the six months of his life immediately preceding his assassination. Mrs. Morrow has brought Lincoln back to life again with all his kindness, sincerity and wit.

The Outlaw Years corral more gory facts about pioneer outlaws from Kentucky to Louisiana than a New York tabloid. Yet the young and impressionable need approach it with no quailing mind. Robert M. Coates has dug his tales from out the diaries and dusty records aged between one and two hundred years. Five colorful rogues, bandits and murderers all trek the wilderness about the Mississippi settlement of Natchez.

Paul Robeson, Negro is a romantic biography by the wife of that eminent athlete, singer, and actor. Mrs. Robeson has correlated all pertinent facts to make her husband's life complete. But she has also made this a vehicle for unbridled howl upon the negro question at large. Paul Robeson is well worth a biography. Success has crowned his varied endeavors from his football glories at Rutgers to his latest triumph as "Othello" in London.

Her Privates We is a wordier and more panoramic version of "All Quiet" by Private 1922. It is almost inevitable that all present war books should be compared with those of the past, even though it may not be a fair means of judging merit. "Her Privates We" suffers, it seems from too much detail which slows down the action of the story. However, it should be included in your "war library."

Gentlemen in Hugs begins all other volumes in its subtle (and sometimes subtle) flaunting of human vagaries. Author Frederick Krummer has written a tale to please a certain type of mind, and for other reasons. This is the kind of book which once it finds its way into a dormitory, remains there until it is quite elderly.

LONG LIVE THE PUN

(From the Penn State Collegian)

Long forced to air his wit in the privacy of his home, always hounded by that evil maxim hurled at him by disgruntled enemies—"The pun is the lowest form of wit"—the punster has had a hard life these many years. Now, however, the day has dawned for his emancipation, and we gladly join in the movement to introduce his brain-child, the pun, into the best circles.

Undoubtedly, we argue, a pun of the best grade cannot be formulated on a moment's notice. On the contrary, it must be mused over mentally many times before it attains the right flavor. Then, its sponsor must utter an auspicious moment before he launches it at his unsuspecting victims.

A pun of this type is truly a work of art and is used by many of the nation's well-known figures.

This pun's little brother, the common pun, is just as potent an influence in the country's humor. Any pun can produce a common, ordinary pun but just because it is the property of the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker of no reason why this pun should be looked down upon. These two types of pun reach more people and cause more laughter, often genuine, often feigned, but nevertheless lighter than any other kind of humor. This, alone, is an overwhelming vote in favor of the pun.

The confirmed punster, in contrast to other humorists, is privileged to laugh at his own wit. Your other humorists are repressed by convention to present severe countenances while, inwardly convulsed with laughter, this is injurious both mentally and physically. The pun-maker is permitted to present severe countenances while, inwardly convulsed with laughter, this is injurious both mentally and physically. The pun-maker is permitted to present severe countenances while, inwardly convulsed with laughter, this is injurious both mentally and physically.

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Contemporaries

LONG LIVE THE PUN

(From the Penn State Collegian)

Long forced to air his wit in the privacy of his home, always hounded by that evil maxim hurled at him by disgruntled enemies—"The pun is the lowest form of wit"—the punster has had a hard life these many years. Now, however, the day has dawned for his emancipation, and we gladly join in the movement to introduce his brain-child, the pun, into the best circles.

Undoubtedly, we argue, a pun of the best grade cannot be formulated on a moment's notice. On the contrary, it must be mused over mentally many times before it attains the right flavor. Then, its sponsor must utter an auspicious moment before he launches it at his unsuspecting victims.

A pun of this type is truly a work of art and is used by many of the nation's well-known figures.

This pun's little brother, the common pun, is just as potent an influence in the country's humor. Any pun can produce a common, ordinary pun but just because it is the property of the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker of no reason why this pun should be looked down upon. These two types of pun reach more people and cause more laughter, often genuine, often feigned, but nevertheless lighter than any other kind of humor. This, alone, is an overwhelming vote in favor of the pun.

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Mrs. Pinchot Gives Talk On Adventures

PICTURES SHOW SIGHTS IN ROMANTIC TROPICS

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot brought some of the spirit of adventure which she and her husband felt when they went on their trip, to those who heard her talk and saw her pictures on the "South Seas," Tuesday evening in the Baptist Church. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Campus Club, and Mrs. Clara G. Sale presented Mrs. Pinchot to the audience.

Mrs. Pinchot introduced her pictures by a talk, explaining how her trip to the tropics was a "forty years' dream come true." The expedition was not a pleasure trip alone, but was also made for scientific purposes. As the pictures were shown, Mrs. Pinchot gave explanations of the situations. The same comments may be made about the pictures that were made about the pictures that were taken of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. They have more human interest value than scientific worth.

Those who were present at the lecture saw the life of those on board the Mary Pinchot vividly portrayed. Mrs. Pinchot was the only woman among 28 men on the ship. There were shown some beautiful sea and landscape pictures. The Pinchots visited the little known islands in the Caribbean, the volcanic island group of the Galapagos and the Marquesas, and the coral islands of the Paumotu group, where there is considerable pearl fishing. In this last place, Mrs. Pinchot donned a diving helmet and went to the bottom of the sea to search for rare corals.

BISONS MEET BULLETS AT GETTYSBURG SAT.

(Continued from Page 1)

to the bullet mentors, for Lehigh could not stop his off-attack slants. Hardy scored one of the bullet's touchdowns against Lehigh by plunging off-tackle.

Bucknell will be somewhat crippled against the Bruin men. Stonebraker's knee is still bothering him and he may not start. Clyde Miller, who played a bangup game against Temple, was kept out of the St. Thomas contest by a bad leg, and it is unlikely that he will play against the Bullets.

Mrs. Pinchot's victories so far have been unimpressive, while Gettysburg is riding on the crest of a victorious wave. Bucknell failed to open up against St. Thomas until the second half. If they are to topple the Bullets, they must open up from the first minute of play.

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Bucknell should have the edge in kicking for Anglemeyer's boots so far have lacked distance. With Fry and Hinkle punting for the Bisons, the field should be well fortified in this respect. Anglemeyer is a talented dropper and placement kicker.

Bucknell is in dead earnest about this battle, for they realize the strength of the Gettysburg club. Their workouts of the past week seem to bear this out, and Bucknell fans can be assured of an improved Bison team taking the field at Gettysburg.

The teams will probably lineup as follows:

Label	L. E.	McCarthy
Trotsky	L. G.	Sesley
Mutzel	L. T.	W. Stoner
Crowe	C.	Renshaw
Hoak	R. G.	Santanello
Hoak	R. T.	Moller
Williams	R. E.	D. Stoner
Fry	Q. B.	McCloy
Hinkle	L. H.	McMillan
Mezza	R. H.	Kontz
	F. E.	Anglemeyer

"CAT AND CANARY" TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.) designer, Giles D. Helms, '33, and Charles D. Smith, '34, are assisting Lutz while Warren E. Young, '34, and Charles S. Roush, '34, are aiding Younghusband. Richard L. Adams, '33, is doing the electrical work of the play. Eddie W. Garvey, '33, is the makeup artist.

The complete cast follows:

Crosby	Warren J. McClain, '31
Henricks	Arthur L. Randall, '32
Charles Wilder	Philip B. Neiser, '32
Manney Pleasant	Mary L. Sinner, '32
Susan Silsby	Ellen M. Evans, '33
Cleely Young	Elizabeth Dill, '31
Paul Bowers	Franklin A. Bowers, '31
Annabelle West	Elma R. Cleecker, '33
Harry Blythe	Alfred D'Alessandro, '33
Patterson	Walter F. Bopper Jr., '32

at Bucknell

Frosh Women Wear Emblems Of Status

FRESHMAN RULES LAST UNTIL NOVEMBER SIXTH

Green herets will be worn by the freshmen women from October 22 to November 26, during which time freshmen rules will be in effect, it was announced Tuesday. The herets must be worn at all times on campus, at classes, and in town.

The women of '34 will be submitted to a quiz on the freshmen bible Thursday, November 6, when they will be expected to recite parts of the bible previously assigned to them. The recitations will dwell particularly on freshmen rules for women, officers of the student government, presidents of all campus organizations, including those of the sororities, and all three verses of the Alma Mater.

According to the program distributed among the freshmen women their rules will be as follows:

1. Freshmen let all faculty members, upperclassmen and sophomore enter buildings, rooms, etc., first.
2. Freshmen hold doors open for faculty, upper classmen and sophomores.
3. Freshmen speak when meeting upper classmen.
4. Freshmen must wear green herets at all times on campus, at classes, and in town.
5. Freshmen may not cut campus but use sidewalks.
6. Freshmen must know rules in Freshman Bible.
7. Rules are applicable weekdays from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Saturday from 7:00 to 12 noon.

There's a Difference when you put on a Suit that's freshly dry-cleaned.

It feels good. You know it's clean. You're no longer conscious of ugly spots and stains. The fabric is nice to the touch. Shoulder and neck fit right. Trouser knees are no longer baggy. See the Beck representative in your fraternity house.

BECK & BECK
Garment and Shoe Cleaners
303 S. 7th St. Lewisburg, Pa.
Evenings by Appointment

Monday--Tuesday

Wednesday
"Billy the Kid"
Wednesday Night
S. H. S. Football
AND
Band Night

Monday--Tuesday

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"Billy the Kid"
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USE YOUR HEAD

Keep your Bank Account with your friends. We are

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

The Lewisburg National Bank

SEEVERNA FOR ALLEN-A-HOSIERY

College Girl Foundations, Garters, Underwear and Beautiful Fall Frocks.

Verna's Smarte Shoppe

Friday, October 31

Saturday, November 1

Sunday, November 2

Monday, November 3

Tuesday, November 4

Wednesday, November 5

Thursday, November 6

Friday, November 7

Saturday, November 8

Sunday, November 9

Monday, November 10

Tuesday, November 11

Wednesday, November 12

Thursday, November 13

Friday, November 14

Saturday, November 15

Sunday, November 16

Monday, November 17

Tuesday, November 18

Wednesday, November 19

Thursday, November 20

Friday, November 21

Saturday, November 22

Sunday, November 23

Monday, November 24

Tuesday, November 25

Wednesday, November 26

Thursday, November 27

Friday, November 28

Saturday, November 29

Sunday, November 30

Monday, December 1

Tuesday, December 2

Wednesday, December 3

Thursday, December 4

Friday, December 5

Saturday, December 6

Sunday, December 7

HOME COMING EDITION

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"Christy's" Son Winning Way In The Clouds

Takes Up Flying! Instead
Of Parental Baseball;
Interview Follows

Christy Mathewson Jr., 27, is winning his way in the clouds, according to an interview with the son of Bucknell's famous baseball star, published in a recent edition of the Buffalo Evening News.

"Christy" is spending several days in Lewisburg visiting relatives and his brothers in Phi Gamma Delta before leaving for Mitchell Field where he has been assigned to duty with the United States Air Corps.

The interview with Mathewson as reported in the Buffalo Evening News follows:

Every baseball fan who remembers that other Christy, "Big Six," and there are many thousands, will be interested in his modest, able son, and will wonder, perhaps, why this lad of 23 didn't seek a career in baseball rather than in the air.

"Do you think that," he asked, "that you think that your name would have guaranteed success?" I asked the boy.

"Doesn't rely on Father's Fame," "Well, maybe," was his thoughtful answer. "But wouldn't it have been awful to have the fans always pointing me out as Christy Mathewson's son?" It wouldn't be me, you see. It would be my father's name."

Young Christy's rather serious face relaxed into a friendly grin.

"Anyway," he exclaimed, "I'm the world's worst ball player. Go on, you ought to see me at it."

I asked Christy if he had played baseball while he was a student at Bucknell. No, he said, he hadn't. He liked golf and tennis better. He likes swimming, too, and enjoys driving a car. But flying in the game for him.

"There," and Christy pointed to the ships on the flying line, "I may be able to do something of my own. In baseball I never could have lived up to Dad's reputation. No one can ever play ball the way he could." The young flier said this with quiet emphasis.

"How did you come to take up flying?" "Oh, I don't know," Christy said. "I had the same idea most kids have these days, I suppose. I just liked the idea of being up in the air. I always wanted to fly."

Takes First Flight

"The first flight he ever took was at Curtis field, in 1927. He went up with a friend, Eugene Keet, who took a course in flying at the field. A month or so later Christy took a half hour's lesson at the Rochester, N. Y., airport."

"I think that I had had with Dr. Nelson Johnson, of Saranac Lake, and his wife, did a good deal to arouse my enthusiasm for flying," Christy went on to explain. "Then I read books on aviation, and of course I admired Lindbergh."

"Soon I decided to take a regular course of lessons, to see whether I really would like flying, and whether I was good enough for it. I started these lessons in May, 1928, and the next month, after about ten hours' instruction, I made my first solo flight."

Reacts to First Solo

I asked Christy if he was nervous his first time up alone.

"I don't think so," he told me. "My chief feeling was one of surprise that I should have been 'turned loose' after making such a rotten showing. I just concentrated on remembering what I had been taught. I do remember that the 1400-foot field I had to land on looked darned small as I came down. But I wasn't afraid of being hurt."

Christy was asked whether his mother had opposed his choice of career.

"Well, I think at first she didn't like it so much," he said. "But she was awfully nice about it. She realizes flying would keep me outdoors a lot, and that's good for anybody. And I really believe she has some confidence in my ability to fly. I can drive a car pretty well, and I suppose mother thought that if I could do that I could fly a plane, too."

Enjoys Army School

After Christy had received his private flier's license he applied for entry into the army school. He was appointed a cadet, and in November, 1928, he reported at Brooks field.

"And then," explained Christy, "through some unfortunate mistake I was physically disqualified."

An officer friend of Christy's told me what happened next. The boy wouldn't quit. He got a plane of his own and his determination, and perseverance won him another examination and qualification as a cadet.

Women's Inter-fraternity Soccer Leagues Formed

Two new leagues have been formed for the women's inter-fraternity hockey, and games will begin within a week. League number one is composed of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Sigma Delta. League number two contains Phi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Non-Fraternity, and Delta.

The inter-fraternity hockey championship for women last year was won by Alpha Chi Omega. This season was presented a silver loving cup by the W. A. A.

Mrs. Wright Speaks On Passion Play At Methodist Meeting

Feature of the First Fellowship
Service of Epworth League
Sunday Evening

BUCKNELL GIRLS PLAN
PROGRAM AND LUNCH

A delightful speech on "Impressions of the Passion Play" given by Mrs. Elizabeth Wright was the feature of the first Fellowship Service of the Epworth League held in the Methodist church, Sunday evening.

The program of the meeting was divided into three parts, a social hour directed by Gretchen Fisher, '33, a light luncheon prepared by a committee headed by Eleanor Slater, '32, and the meeting proper with Helen Walters, '32, in charge.

Last summer Mrs. Wright conducted a party through Europe, visiting Oberammergau. She gave a vivid picture of the much-discussed passion play in her speech. For her, Mary, the mother, seemed the most pathetic figure in the play. Christ was divine, but Mary, throughout her suffering, was as human as we.

The part of Judas was superbly acted. His fawning, his avarice, and his final despair were masterfully portrayed.

The passion play begins at 8 o'clock in the morning and lasts until 6 at night with a noon intermission. Seats cost from \$2.50 to \$5.00. The new theatre seats 1000 people. Seven hundred natives of Oberammergau act in the play.

S. C. R. A. Re-elects Pres.
Genne; Fills Other Offices

Holds First Meeting of Year at Home
Of Prof. C. M. Bond, Sunday

The Student Council of Religious Activities met Sunday, October 19, at the home of Professor C. M. Bond for the purpose of forming its organization for the coming year. William H. Genne, '31, was elected to serve another year as the president of the council. Ellis Hull, '31, is the vice president, and Mabel Leisher, '33, is the secretary and treasurer.

The representatives of the minority group are Walter Hopper, '32, and Bettina Cohen, '32. The members at large are Norman Egel, '31, and Virginia Kanille, '32. The Council is composed of the president and a representative from each religious group on the campus.

W. J. R. U. PROGRAMS
Saturday, November 1

9:00 a. m.—Conference on Education.

9:15 p. m.—Bucknell-Penn State football game. Announced by Byron S. Hollinshead.

Monday, November 3

7:15 p. m.—Monday Night Melodies. Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.

7:30 p. m.—Ramblings of a Naturalist by Prof. Nelson F. Davis.

7:45 p. m.—A Parable of Safed the Sage—"Bricks without Straw."

Wednesday, November 5

7:15 p. m.—Talk by Professor L. L. Rockwell.

7:30 p. m.—Book review by Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead.

7:45 p. m.—Travel talk—"What to See and Do in London."

8:00 p. m.—Bucknell University School of Music program.

8:30 p. m.—Program of the Susquehanna Valley Federation of Women's Clubs.

And in November, 1929, he showed up at Brooks field one more time. Since then he has made steady progress.

"His work has been consistently good," an officer said. "And we all like him, as a man as well as a flier. He is quiet, modest and unassuming. Down here we consider him an excellent type. Christy is a typical American boy."

Women's Glee Club Takes In New Members

Starts Rehearsing For Many
Activities Planned For
Coming Season

The women's glee club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, has taken in its new members and has gotten under way in rehearsing for the many activities planned for this season.

The first program will be given November 24, in the Baptist Church, in conjunction with the Symphony Orchestra and the Baptist Choir. The two numbers for this event which the women are now rehearsing are "A Stronghold Sure" and "Chorales," both by Bach.

Plans are also being made for the secular concert which will be put on by this group at the end of the present semester. Meanwhile, Miss Jenkins is preparing for a number of short trips and the concert of the combined men's and women's glee clubs.

Those girls who have recently been taken into the club are as follows: Cynthia Wallace, Dorothy Ballard, Marion Phillips, Irma Hargraves, Margaret Pearson, Jane Murray, Ruth Leymeister, Louise Baker, Elizabeth Tanager, and Anne Graybill. This number of recruits has enabled Miss Jenkins to arrange for a special chorus of 16 voices, which will sing for special occasions. In addition there will be a quartet of outstanding voices.

The president of the women's organization is Constance Williamson, '32; Marian Ash, '32, secretary; Jean Colvin, '31, and Ruth Baker, '33, managers; Margaret Cornely, '33, and Marjorie Marshall, '33, accompanists; and Mary Smith, '32, reader.

Nina Grace Smith, '21, and Blanche Thomas, '30, were among the visitors at Bucknell recently.

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Monday, November 3

7:15 p. m.—Monday Night Melodies. Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.

7:30 p. m.—Ramblings of a Naturalist by Prof. Nelson F. Davis.

7:45 p. m.—A Parable of Safed the Sage—"Bricks without Straw."

Wednesday, November 5

7:15 p. m.—Talk by Professor L. L. Rockwell.

7:30 p. m.—Book review by Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead.

7:45 p. m.—Travel talk—"What to See and Do in London."

8:00 p. m.—Bucknell University School of Music program.

8:30 p. m.—Program of the Susquehanna Valley Federation of Women's Clubs.

And in November, 1929, he showed up at Brooks field one more time. Since then he has made steady progress.

"His work has been consistently good," an officer said. "And we all like him, as a man as well as a flier. He is quiet, modest and unassuming. Down here we consider him an excellent type. Christy is a typical American boy."

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"CAT AND CANARY"

ABLY PRESENTED
LAST THURSDAY

Franklin Bowers, '33, Does
Well In Portrayal
Of Paul Jones

MARY SMITH, '32, EXCELS
AS "MAMMY PLEASANT"

Weird and startling, the "Cat and the Canary," John Willard's mystery drama which was presented by the combined dramatic societies Thursday evening, was by far the most effective dramatic production that has yet been offered at Bucknell.

Although the acting of the whole cast is to be commended, the portrayal of the character of the shy, hesitant Paul Jones, by Franklin Bowers, '33, was outstanding.

The audience shivered with fear at the gloomy premonitions of the heirs to the fortune of the eccentric old bachelor; it started at the mysterious disappearance of Roger Crosby; gasped at the reappearance of his dead body; shuddered at the final appearance of the "Cat," and finally recovered its poise as the action came to a swift conclusion.

Give Good Performance

Edna Clinecker, '33, in the role of Annabelle West, gave a very good performance, although she did not seem to be mature enough for the part. Philip Nelson, '32, displayed considerable histrionic ability in the difficult character that he was called upon to play in the last act.

"Mammy" Pleasant was another part that was difficult to play, and although Mary Smith, '32, was a bit dramatic at first, she soon came to play her part with more ease. Aldo D'Alessandro, '33, played his role with smoothness and ability.

J. Warren McClain, '31, Arthur Randall, and Walter Hight, of '32, all played their roles skillfully. Elizabeth Dill, '31, did not have a role that offered much opportunity for real acting, and Ellen Evans, '32, in the difficult role of the nervous spinster, showed marked ability in character portrayal.

John Anderson, '31, was the able student-director of the play. The scenery was made especially for this performance by John Younghusband, '33. The lighting effects, the help of greatly in creating the mysterious atmosphere, were arranged by Richard Adams, '33.

An important contract has recently been awarded to the F. J. Foley Company, of Philadelphia, builders of the Bucknell stadium. The organization is headed by one of Bucknell's own graduates, F. J. Foley, '18.

According to the Williamsport Sun of October 20, this company is to construct a three-span bridge over Loyalsock creek between Williamsport and Monticello, to cost \$213,678.

Mr. Foley deserves the gratitude of all Bucknellians not only for the excellent way in which he fulfilled dreams of a great stadium, but because he himself contributed \$40,000 towards its realization.

An announcement has been made from the law offices of Hon. John A. Berkley of Somerset, former President Judge of the Somerset County courts, that Samuel Cohen Braucher, '31, and Miss Ebel Fowler, '28,

Six Bucknell graduates are connected with the annual Northumberland County Teacher's Institute which was opened in Sunbury, Monday, Two of them are professors in the University at the present time.

Professor John H. Eisenhauer, '05, Director Extension Division of Bucknell University, spoke Tuesday afternoon on "Some Observations of a High School Principal." On Thursday morning, Dr. John W. Rice, '14, Professor of Bacteriology, lectured, taking as his subject, "Hygiene in the Schools."

Another Bucknell graduate, Rev. M. F. Forrell, '08, will lead invocation this Friday morning.

Among the officers of the institute are three former Bucknell students, Carl L. Millward, '08; H. S. Bourne, '11, and Miss Ebel Fowler, '28.

The following is taken from the Swarthmore Phoenix:

The rule of the Board of Managers which forbids women to smoke was repealed recently at the November meeting of the Board. At the same time the petition of the Women's Student Government Association for a smoking room on the campus was denied. The Board resolution is as follows:

"For many years the Society of Friends has discouraged the use of tobacco. The Board of Managers of Swarthmore College believe in this view and wish in every way to uphold it. It has been the tradition of the Society that concerted opinion is often more effective than definite rules. With this in mind the Board of Managers urges the students at Swarthmore College to avoid the use of tobacco, but proposes to leave the decision to each individual."

"The Women's Student Government has petitioned the Board to abrogate the rule against smoking by women. Acting under the belief that by concerted effort to discourage the use of tobacco greater progress can be made in that direction than in other ways, it is resolved that it is the sense of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College that the Board rule against smoking by women be repealed and that the petition from Women's Student Government be referred to the Faculty and Administrative Officers of the College."

"It is further resolved that the request of the women students for the designation of a specific room for smoking be denied."

AL

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1867

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Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

YOUR ALMA MATER

WELCOMES YOU, ALUMNI

Bucknell University is proud to have its graduates return to Lewisburg this week-end for the biggest event in the school year—Homecoming. Administration and faculty members are glad to have this opportunity to greet the men and women who have done much to increase the prestige of the University.

Undergraduates are particularly pleased to see the alumni return, not only because a school holiday has been declared in celebration of the event, but also because they are glad to renew those friendships which are the biggest things in college life.

This year, for the first time in its history, Bucknell will have an open house for all alumni. Carl L. Millard, '06, superintendent of the Milton public school and chairman of the Homecoming committee, reports that the fraternities are giving him splendid cooperation in arranging to hold open house for all Bucknell men tomorrow afternoon.

Those who receive a cordial welcome at all fraternities houses on the campus, no matter whether the alumni are fraternity or non-fraternity men.

This action represents the general feeling that prevails here at Bucknell at Homecoming and throughout the year. Your alma mater welcomes you, alumni!

WE NOTE WITH PRIDE

The Bucknellian welcomes the fifth annual conference on education which will hold its opening session here tomorrow. As an organ whose policies are admittedly progressive, the paper is proud to see a group meeting on this campus whose purpose is to facilitate progress in the field of education.

The responsibility for the success of the sessions rests for the most part upon the shoulders of one man, Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education. He has worked unflinchingly, and it is through his efforts that leading educators will be present Friday and Saturday. Such men as Max McCann, dean of Lehigh University and William W. McClelland, professor of education at the University of St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Scotland, will have definite and helpful contributions to offer their audiences.

There could be no more appropriate time than the week-end of Homecoming for holding the conference. Bucknell alumni now active in the educational world are afforded the double opportunity of attending the conference and visiting their alma mater who she is better prepared than at any other time to give them a welcome home intended exclusively for them.

Returning alumni will find that the University has been growing and expanding in all directions. Those coming for the conference will attend an annual function which has kept pace with the University's growth. Each year these educational meetings have increased their scope and the growth in attendance has been proportionate. Their success has been hard-earned and well deserved. Bucknell is glad to have a constructively-minded educational conference on its campus.

BEAT STATE!

If Bucknell can down its most bitter football enemy Saturday afternoon, the members of the senior class will graduate without seeing Bucknell lose a single game to Penn State in the four years of their college course. For the first time in the history of the University, Bucknell will have an opportunity to score four straight wins over State.

If Bucknell wins on Saturday, the class of '31 can boast of something that even the most optimistic of undergraduates would not have dared to think about back in '26 or '28.

On paper, the Bisons look about twenty points better than their visitors. The decisive victory over Gettysburg on Saturday made Bisons stock boom immensely, but the team and the undergraduates remember that State will be back on the rebound after that Colgate defeat, and that means trouble!

Again, there have been whispers that Coach Bob Higgins has been saving his men, pointing out especially for this "tussle." Which is particularly galling to be defeated three years in a row by a "small college" opponent, and State is desperate.

If the Bisons hope to win, they must avoid all trace of overconfidence. Gettysburg is not Penn State, and the Bisons must play as they have not played so far this year if they are to stop the enraged Lions.

SHOWING THE WAY

The women of the sophomore class have shown good taste and commendable judgment in the formulation of the rules for freshman girls this year. They have demonstrated that their feminine members of '31 to appear ridiculous in the eyes of upperclassmen can be of little help in the orientation of the fresh.

No freshman girl can have strenuous objections to wearing a green beret and observing the rules of common courtesy, which are the fundamental requirements set forth by the committee on freshman rules for girls. May the time soon come when the men at Bucknell will show as much good taste as that displayed by the sophomore women.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

Anyone who attended Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown's production of "The Cat and the Canary" last Thursday must have been pleasantly surprised at the excellence of the performance.

Those who saw it came away satisfied that a new day had arisen in Bucknell dramas. Those who stayed away regret their lack of interest. That this latter class missed one of the best plays of recent years at Bucknell is the general consensus of opinion.

The Cat is still the topic of idle conversation on the campus. Bucknell dramas have gained a higher recognition because of this splendid achievement. If the producing of "The Cat and the Canary" may be taken as a representative criterion of future dramatic efforts on the campus, Bucknell will eventually rank with those institutions of recognized excellence in this field.

Factors Make Success

The whole effect of the play might have been entirely lost despite excellent acting, if the scenic and lighting effects had not blended perfectly with the spirit of the play. Especially difficult in the successful staging of "The Cat and the Canary" is the proper arrangement of the panels, whose clever concealment is essential. Cap and Dagger's technical staff did a very exacting piece of work on this difficult assignment. Their success was evident as the events of the play unfolded.

Bucknellians appreciate good acting and all that the term implies. Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown are deserving of campus support for dramatics should hold a high place in Bucknell's cultural activities. We have a great football team which receives unlimited praise. This puts Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown are striving to put Bucknell on the cultural map. Give them your support, that they may achieve.

—C. H. G., '32.



GULLIVER'S GAOBLES

Featuring H. G. P. Coats in "TID BITS"

Professor Jones sure went good in English class today. He tore off the Phi Psi say it will be a long time before they'll have him again.

Sharpey ran the ball to perfection Sunday. Nothing could stop him. The Phi Psi say it will be a long time before they'll have him again.

Brown, our dashing fullback, will have to cut better if he wants to gain against Penn State. The last four classes he skipped he didn't have a good enough excuse. Watch that, Brown.

Smith, our hunky end, was hurt in Saturday's tussle. Someone called him a money player, which cut him to the quick. We don't blame you Smith; those guys ain't tame.

The Pre-meds spent Tuesday morning in skill practice. Emphasis was placed upon defensive tactics so it seems that they are being groomed for a stiff encounter sometime during the season. Those fellows believe in being prepared.

The boys were feeling pretty peppy in the economic scrimmage Wednesday. End sent Jones made the first play of the day, a sneak out of the door during the third quarter. Nice work, Jones.

Now that rushing season is over we hope that more men will come out for library. All of us can remember how consistently last year's squad broke into print after being forced to use the reserves.

Three men of the civil engineering team, enroute for a pitched battle with the campus squirrels, were in transit last night. C. E. S., bigger luck next time.

What a beautiful bit of running White did Saturday. He tore through that open field like a school's business. It's sure lucky the stadium is fenced in or he might have gotten in without buying his ticket.

HOMECOMING NOTES

Those who don't know come to college? 400 high school kids are getting in free to the game. We pay for our seats and probably won't be able to see the game from them with a telescope.

If the fraternities are going to have open houses this week-end, it is too much to ask that the administration have shut eyes.

It is understood that extra police have been called in to prevent the clash of educators and football enthusiasts here this week-end. No trouble is expected from the police, who will probably forget about everything else, anyhow.

25,000 people are expected at the football game Saturday, and the stadium holds 18,000. Anyone who comes late will be absolutely out of luck, for THERE ARE NO TICKET SCALPERS AT BUCKNELL.

Oh why did we ever come to college? 400 high school kids are getting in free to the game. We pay for our seats and probably won't be able to see the game from them with a telescope.

"Mal" Musser and his National Guardsmen have been evident around Lewisburg for years. This week they can be of real use. They will be needed en masse at the Belle Hop and Alumni dances.

University Notices

Scholarships are requested to be sent to North Field, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for the freshman-sophomore football game.

Avenda Pictures—Juniors are asked to bring the proofs of their pictures to the playroom of the women's new dormitory before Friday at 4:30. If this is done, all pictures ordered will be received within two weeks.

The Student Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting Monday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory at 8 o'clock. Dean Miller will speak on "Theism."

Among the Bookstalls

Memors of an Infantry Officer is a refreshing angle of a world-to-death theme, the war. Siegfried Sassoon records his experiences without the crudities and outspokenness, which most volumes of like nature deem it necessary to include; it is "my own story," with close touches on the reactions at home (England).

R. V. R. departs from the usual in that a biography of a great man (Rembrandt van Rijn) of three centuries ago is offered by a person who knew him well—one Joannis van Loon. Hendrik W. van Loon, a handsome nine times removed from Joannis, has remodeled the diary said grandfather into a thoroughly interesting book, which completely exhausts the last years of Rembrandt of Amsterdam. When this great painter died, Joannis grieved so much as to affect his health. So to get rid of his thoughts he put them on paper—and became the father of a book.

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DR. FRANK DAVIS EXPLAINS TOPIC OF CONFERENCE

Gist of Creative Education Is That Pupil Produces Something of His Own

EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES STRESS MOTIVATION

Creative education, the topic of the conference on education, was explained by Dr. Frank Davis, of the department of education, in an interview today.

"The gist of creative education is that the pupil shall produce something of his own," he said. "Formerly, education was conceived to be a system whereby the pupil was expected only to give back what his teacher or his textbook had told him. Educational circles used to emphasize motivation, now they lay stress on self-motivation. We used to believe that we should make the pupil's work interesting to him; now we feel that he can produce for himself."

Conducts Classes in Music

"One of the best known examples of modern creative education is found in the classes in music conducted by Satis N. Coleman in the Lincoln School, New York. Here the children make their own instruments, and write their own music. Other examples of actual creative work are found in schools where students write and present their own plays."

"Hugh Mearns has written a book entitled 'Creative Youth' in which he discusses the modern manifestation of the creative urge in a literary way; e. g., poems, stories, etc., produced by young people without adult stimulation. This man has been so successful in his chosen field that he was called to New York University to head the first department of creative education of any teacher-training school in this country."

Written Voluntarily

"Philip Cox also of New York University has written voluminously on this question. His book, 'Creative School Children,' published three years ago, showed how school control could be made creative on the part of pupils. Pupils organizing through their own interest, are doing a definite creative work."

It is discussion of such educational interests as I have spoken of that will occupy the conference. The prospects this year point to a highly successful meeting. The response from the field have been better than ever and the expressions of good will more frequent than ever before."

Dean McCann Defends Social Fraternities

Does Not Censure Collegians For Avoing Themselves Non-Intellectual

When Dean Max McCann, of Lehigh, published his rapid-selling volume "College or Kindergarten" he expressed a good many truths which had never before been said in quite so understandable a way. Since then he has followed up his ideas on what a college is, and what a college should be, with other articles which have found the same good, but different angles.

In "Tired Business Men of the Campus," in the North American Review, he defends the Greek letter men of the social fraternities. Most of these men are personable fellows, he finds, and agreeable. They live comfortably, and devote themselves chiefly to outside activities, with a little incidental attention to studies. For this he does not censure them, because these men get more out of their outside activities than they do from the old style type of education.

Many Enrolled

Over 800,000 students are enrolled in colleges, and it is not meant that all of them should seek intellectual life. They are after success in the "go-getter" sense of the word, and the majority of them are not "high-brows." According to McCann, our colleges are serving two very different groups: "a minority who are intellectually gifted, and carry on the older college tradition; and a large majority who are avowedly non-intellectual. The fraternities have become the stronghold and chief agency of the new majority education."

Finally, Dean McCann trumps the idea that fraternities are unbecomingly. He snags his fingers at the thought, saying that the fraternal efforts have been responsible for our colleges devoting themselves to "the democratic object of training practical"

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Friday, October 31

12:45 p. m.—Faculty luncheon, Women's College.

2:00 p. m.—General session, Bucknell Hall, President E. W. Hunt presiding.

4:00 p. m.—Section meetings: Teacher Training, Room 105, Biology Building.

High Schools, Bucknell Hall, Junior High Schools, auditorium in Chemical Building.

6:30 p. m.—Buffet supper for out of town guests in playroom of new dormitory.

8:00 p. m.—General session, Bucknell Hall, Dean Will Grant Chambers, State College, presiding.

Saturday, November 1

9:00 a. m.—Subject conference: English, Room 106, Biology Building.

Health, Bucknell Hall.

Modern Languages, Room 101, Main College.

Religious Education, Room 104, Main College.

Social Science, Auditorium, in Chemical Building.

11:00 p. m.—Round table conference on each subject conference.

2:15 p. m.—Bucknell-State games, Memorial Stadium.

Large Alumni Group Leads In Conference

E. COLLINS CUPP, '19 WILL TALK TO GROUP

A large group of alumni, appearing in various phases of the gathering, will lead the conference on education. In this number are John C. Koch, '23, director of secondary education, and J. Sherman Welch, '19, of the department of visual education, of State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

E. Collins Cupp, '19, principal of the Milton High School; F. Herman Fritz, '09, superintendent of schools, Pottstown, Pa.; Alvin L. Rummer, '26, director of physical education, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Paul Milton Humphreys, '28, Young Peoples' Pastor, First Baptist Church, Philadelphia; Charles I. Carpenter, '27, Pastor, Bethany M. E. Church, Lehigh, N. J.; and L. F. Gilmore, graduate student.

Conference Notes

Dean Max McCann will speak on "Creative Education and Student Government" at the luncheon to be given tomorrow at 12:45 o'clock for the immediate Bucknell faculty members and their wives. The luncheon will be served in the dining room of the Women's College.

Professor Robert L. Mats, chairman of the faculty luncheon committee, will also speak at the luncheon. All reservations may be made through Professor Mats.

In order to facilitate the attendance of the out of town guests to the conference at the evening session tomorrow, a buffet supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the playroom of the new dormitory. The committee on the conference has planned this event with the thought that it would be too difficult for out-of-town people to find a place to eat and return in time for the 8:00 o'clock meeting.

Programs of the conference have been sent all over the world to Bucknell graduates who are known or believed to be members of the teaching profession.

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity, will act in the general capacity of a reception committee during the meetings. The members of the fraternity intend to usher at the sessions and be of service wherever needed.

Professor Davis, of the department of education, travelled to Sunbury and had his tonsils removed one day last week. Prof. Davis had been suffering from a slight attack of rheumatism and agreed to have this minor operation performed in the hope that it would effect a quick recovery. Although not entirely recovered, he will be active at the conference.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

NOTED EDUCATOR AND AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT B. U.

Dean Max McCann, of Lehigh, and Prof. W. W. McClelland, Will Address Educators

BOTH MEN OUTSTANDING IN EDUCATIONAL FIELD

Bucknell University is to have as its guest during the conference on education the man who said that most college people began in kindergarten, Max McCann, dean of Lehigh University. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has contributed to the New Republic and the Nation.

Dean McCann attracted much attention by the publication of his book, "College or Kindergarten." In it he advocated that different colleges be established to fit the different mentalities represented in higher institutions of learning. His theories shocked or delighted educational circles according to their sentiments.

McCann has been called a radical often enough to insure his offering interesting material to the conference.

Before assuming the responsibilities of his present position, Dean McCann was engaged in educational and administrative work at Lehigh University. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has contributed to the New Republic and the Nation.

Dean McClelland will speak on "Democracy and Real Education" and "The Four-Year College as an Anachronism," during his attendance at the conference.

Dr. William W. McClelland was educated at Edinburgh University and took his M. A. with first class honors in mathematics and natural philosophy. He has taught in Edinburgh University and Aberdeen University, Scotland. He has contributed frequently to the British Journal of Psychology and the Journal of Experimental Psychology, and is noted as one of the foremost modern educators.

Dr. McClelland will open the first general session of the conference on Friday with an address entitled: "Creative Education and the Teacher Student."

Principals Cooperate In Conference Here

Association Adopts For Study Problem of Evaluation of Pupil Achievement

The Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association has decided to cooperate with the Bucknell High School department at the educational conference here this week-end. All the principals of the Junior and Senior High Schools are expected to be present at the conference, Friday afternoon.

The Principals' Association was organized here March 10, of this year by the combined efforts of the principals of the Susquehanna Valley, the State Department of Education, and the department of education of Bucknell. At its second meeting held in April, the association decided that its problem for study for the year would be, "The Evaluation of Pupil Achievement."

Dr. Wood at Meeting

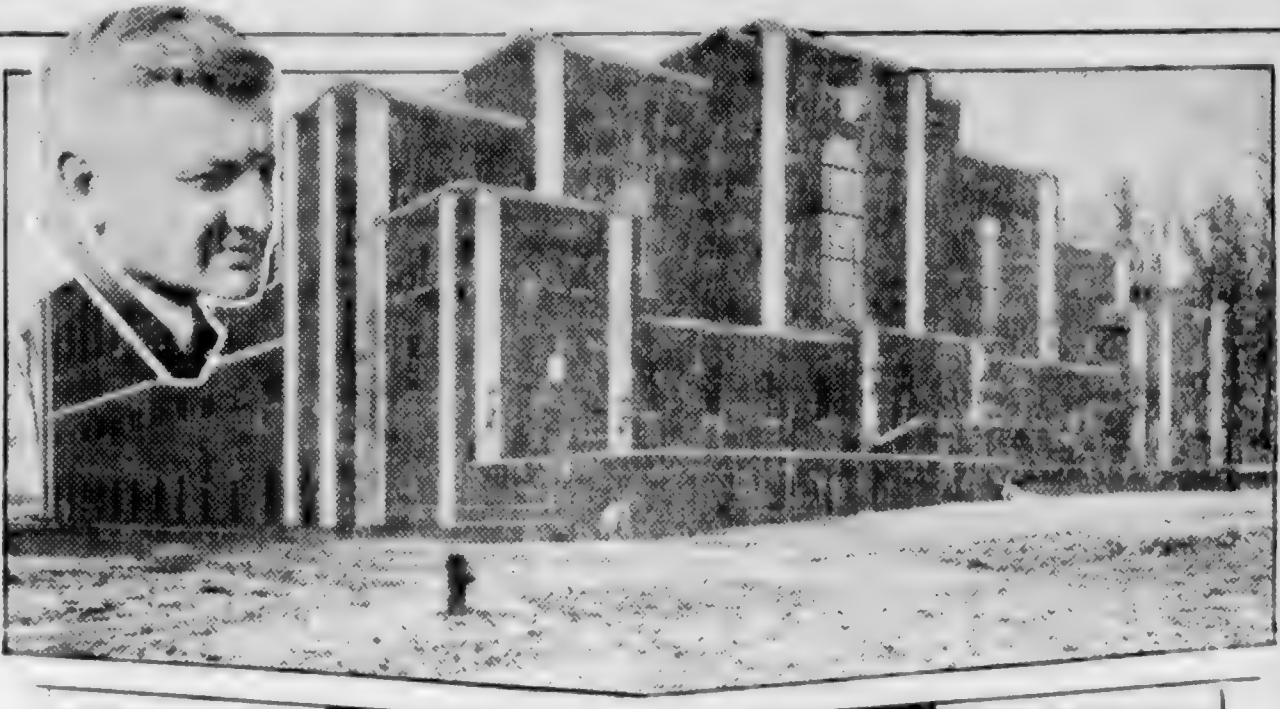
Dr. Benjamin P. Wood, of Columbia, and Dr. Hall of Penn State, were present at the fall meeting of the association, and took part in the discussion of this problem. Dr. Wood has promised to return and to conduct a highly interesting discussion at the December meeting.

The officers of the association are: T. Smith, principal of the Bloomsburg High School, president; Principal Hoch of the Lock Haven High School, vice president; Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, secretary.

LIONS TO MEET BISONS IN HOMECOMING GAME</

Thru The Camera's Eye At Penn State and Bucknell

PENN STATE'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION HOME



JUNIOR STALWARTS ON PENN STATE ELEVEN



Below are five members of the junior class at Pennsylvania State College, who play an important part on the first string eleven. They will all be eligible for play next season, and by that time should have developed into a quintet of players of no mean ability. Lasich and Snyder add plenty of power to the backfield, while Curry, DeCindis, and "Puddy" Gillard help to give the forward wall a drive that has been lacking in Penn State lines for some years. Lasich was the only State backfield man last year who was able to do anything of any importance against the Bisons, his sporadic center smashes wreaking havoc on occasions. He will have to be watched on Saturday.

PENN STATE ACE



HOME OF THE BUCKNELL THUNDERING HERD



BUCKNELL ACE



PENN STATE'S STURDY ENDS



MIKE KAPLAN

FIRST STURDY END AS FRESHMAN-VARSITY ENDS AS SOPHOMORE FIRST STURDY ENDS AS JUNIORS STILL PAIRED AS SENIOR WING MEN



EARL EDWARDS

Still paired off as varsity ends after three years experience, "Mike" Kaplan and Earl Edwards enter the Bucknell fray with a determination in their hearts to pull a surprise and smash through to a Penn State victory.

Penn State's Backfield Twins



CORCH SNIVELY

Captain Frank "Yutz" Diederich and Cooper French, two of the fastest men on Coach "Bob" Higgins Penn State squad, have played together since way back in their prep school days at Staunton Military Academy, and how they have played! They have developed a technique of cooperation that has set them in a class by themselves in the East, and while neither has equalled the brilliance of a "Red" Grange, both together have combined to form a duo that has put to shame the combination of that Illinois star and his interloper, "Jack" Britton.

CORCH SNIVELY

CAPTAIN FRANK DIEDERICH

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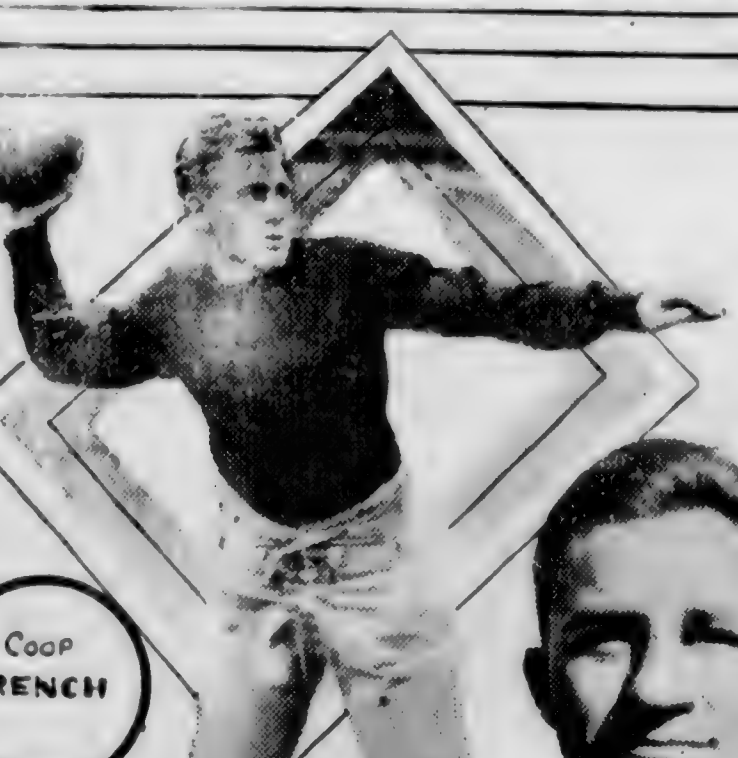
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HEAR PROF. CARVER, BUCKNELL HALL MONDAY-8 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIV.

LAWRENCE GOULD, NOTED EXPLORER, WILL SPEAK HERE

Second in Command to Admiral Byrd to Present Pictures of Antarctic Expedition

TALK SECOND FEATURE ON ARTIST COURSE

Dr. Lawrence Gould, second in command to Admiral Byrd in the recent expedition in the South Pole area, will speak here Tuesday evening, November 15, under the auspices of the Bucknell Artist Course. Arrangements are being made to have the noted Byrd explorer present his lecture and motion pictures in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Doctor Gould will rank with the foremost explorers of all times, and because of his being next to Commander Byrd in the recent expedition, his story of adventure will have special appeal. Doctor Gould is a former professor of geology at the University of Michigan. He had charge of the geographical work of the Putnam expedition to Greenland and to Baffeland. Admiral Byrd says that Gould's geological work with his expedition is one of the most notable features of the entire expedition.

Popular as Lecturer
"Larry" Gould, as he was known to the Byrd group, is a popular lecturer, for he is a popular person—young, adventurous, colorful, with a decided flair for expressing his scientific observations in a fresh and unusual way. It is said that no one except Admiral Byrd himself could give such a comprehensive view of the expedition to the Antarctic.

Gould is a photographer as well as a geologist, explorer, and lecturer. He will bring to Bucknell a series of slides he has especially prepared, and he will also show selected motion pictures, arrangements now being made at the high school, where he will appear, to install a motion picture machine, projector, and screen for this event.

But for the heroic work of Admiral Byrd, Doctor Gould would have lost his life when his plane was smashed to bits by a playful slap of the Antarctic breeze. Admiral Byrd says, "The work of 'Larry' Gould was the outstanding personal achievement during the expedition."

Sociological Society Organizes Activities

Decides Project Of Bringing Noted Speakers to Campus Should Be Continued

Nine students, members last year of the Sociological Society, met at the home of Professor E. L. Sutherland, Wednesday evening to plan the activities of the society for the present year.

Although some attention will be given, as formerly, to the task of bringing noted persons to the campus to speak on social questions, those present agreed that such projects should be the corporate work of a number of campus groups.

The group was more concerned in engaging directly in the study and relief of some specific social problem. It was agreed that each member should, before the next meeting on November 12, prepare suggestions for such a group project.

David J. Evans, '32, and Cora Newsham, '31, the president and secretary of the Society last year, are continuing in office during the first meetings this year. They invite any persons who are interested in such a program as is being outlined for the year to be present at the meeting next Wednesday evening.

Fresh Groups Discuss Philosophies of Life

Eight groups of freshmen are meeting weekly in the dormitories to discuss their problems and philosophies of life. Sanford Barnes, '34, is in charge of organizing these groups, whose discussions are being led by members of the faculty. Ball sessions are held on each floor of East and West College and one each in the two wings of Old Main.

Mr. Westerfield has been connected with the New York Stock Exchange for many years, and is in a position to explain the many complicated transactions performed by the market.

Library Will Open Sunday Afternoons

Responding to the request of the faculty and students, the Bucknell Carnegie Library will be open to the entire student body on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, beginning November 16.

Reserve books will be issued as usual on Saturday mornings. Students using the library on Sundays may expect to find there only such reserve books as have not been circulated over the week-end.

It is hoped that these extra hours may provide an opportunity for more general use of the library than has been possible in the past, and that students may thus be enabled to familiarize themselves with books and magazines other than those used as assigned material.

T.U.O.'s Candidate Receives Nomination At Mock Convention

350 Delegates, Officials, Visitors Throng Commencement Hall; Crowd Boisterous

Samuel Lewis was nominated on a wet platform for governor of Pennsylvania at the convention of the Bucknell Student Party, held Monday evening in Commencement Hall. The T. U. O. candidate was nominated on the first ballot by a bare majority, with 49 out of a total of 79 votes.

Accordingly, the T. U. O. will receive the Pi Sigma Alpha trophy, which will be awarded later.

Three hundred fifty delegates, officials, and spectators thronged to the convention hall while the Sigma Chi and T. U. O. parties entered to the blare of make-shift bands. Banners and placards were flouted by all of the factions.

Restoring order from the chaos, chairman L. P. Martin, '31, gavel in hand, introduced B. W. Barrett, '31, the key note speaker whose exhortation, "He who dares is a dastard, and he who delays is damned. To your tents, O Israel," won the hearty applause of the convention. With the routine business completed, attorney James F. McClure assumed the duties of permanent chairman.

Prominent Men Speak

Outstanding among the speeches of the nominators of the six candidates, Pinchot, Hemphill, Lewis, Fisher, Martin, and Moschick, were those of Dean J. Hillis Miller, the Rev. B. W. Barrett, Attorney Miller A. Johnson, and the Hon. Lee Francis Lybarger, of Millinburg.

After the nominations had been closed, the balloting began. At first the votes were scattered, but by the fourth ballot only three candidates remained in the running—Moschick, Lewis, and Fisher.

At first the convention resembled a gathering of noisy hoodlums rather than a serious meeting. However, by the time the balloting started, it assumed the appearance of a real political assembly.

At 11:45 o'clock the cigars and convincing arguments of Lewis' supporters prevailed, and he received the nomination on the fifth and final ballot.

New York Exchange Man To Speak Here

Publicity Director of N. Y. Stock Exchange to Speak Thursday In Biology Building

An address on the stock market and its operations will be delivered by Jason Westerfield, publicity director of the New York Exchange, at 8:00 o'clock, in room 6 of the Biology Building. The talk will be the initial feature on the program of the Commerce and Finance Club this year.

Moving pictures describing and portraying the necessity and functions of the stock market, and the important part it plays in the economic and financial world will be shown.

Mr. Westerfield has been connected with the New York Stock Exchange for many years, and is in a position to explain the many complicated transactions performed by the market.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURS. DAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930.

Stampeding Bisons Trample Lions In Fourth Straight Defeat

Bucknell's Big Homecoming Victory Greatest In Years As Thundering Herd Scores Its Three Touchdowns In First Half; Fifteen Thousand View Game

Thirteen-seven raging Nittany Lions padded down from their native mountains to claw to bits a Bison Herd that had trampled them underfoot on three previous occasions. Result—a fourth trampling underfoot of the Lions.

Penn State came to Bucknell under a new coach, Bob Higgins, to avenge three previous defeats in the last three years of Hugo Besick's Lion eleven. The Thundering Herd stampeded in the first half for three touchdowns, which were big enough to give Bucknell alumni a great 19 to 7 Homecoming victory.

Fifteen thousand people were on hand to see one of Bucknell's greatest victories in years. Bucknell was not to be denied as she began her steamroller tactics in the first six minutes of the game. Penn State's goal line had been crossed twice in the first six minutes of playing time, a record which perhaps no other Bucknell team has equalled against the Lion tomen. Bucknell's first score came exactly three and one-half minutes after the opening kickoff.

Brumbaugh Runs Wild
Justin Brumbaugh ran wild in the first few minutes, to the delight of the Bucknell stands. Penn State seemed powerless to stop him as he skirted the ends and hit the line for substantial gains.

Merle Stonebraker came back to the line after an absence of several weeks, to make things miserable for the Lion backs. Bucknell's line proved its strength as time after time it hurled back the plunging Lion backs. The forward wall on the other hand showed no such strength, and Bucknell's sturdy backs kept through it with ease, as the Bison forwards cleared the way.

Bucknell drove through the Lion team from the Bison 44-yard stripe for her first touchdown. Brumbaugh made two beautiful 12-yard runs, and he who delays is damned. To your tents, O Israel, won the hearty applause of the convention. With the routine business completed, attorney James F. McClure assumed the duties of permanent chairman.

Continued on page 3

G. W. Carver Will Give Lectures Here

Eminent Negro Scientist to Show His Newly-Evolved Products From Peanuts and Potatoes

Professor G. W. Carver, during his visit here on November 10, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will give two lectures, one for chemistry students at 10 o'clock Monday in the chemistry laboratory, and the other for a general audience that evening at 8 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

Professor Carver is one of the country's eminent negro scientists. He is director of agricultural research and chemistry at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Outstanding among his achievements are his discoveries of 145 different foods or useful articles which may be made from the peanut, and 107 which may be made from the sweet potato.

To Exhibit Products
Exhibits of these various products which Professor Carver has discovered will be shown by him to illustrate his interesting lectures. His talks will include references to his experiments and discoveries, as well as his work at Tuskegee Institute.

Professor Carver's life is an interesting story of how a negro struggled from the depths of slavery to the heights of fame. He has won nationwide interest, received fellowships of honor, and has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain for his contribution to science.

149 Women Join W. A. A. As Annual Drive Ends

Final results of the W. A. A. membership drive showed that 149 women have joined. Three societies attained the 100 percent mark, Delta Zeta, first to reach it, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu.

Sigma Sigma Delta had 80 percent; Alpha Chi Omega, 71 percent; Delta Delta Delta, 70 percent; and Non-Sorority, 10 percent.

TWISTED LION'S TAIL FOR 2 TOUCHDOWNS



Justin Brumbaugh, Bison halfback who starred in Homecoming victory.

Scranton Alumni To Hold Annual Dance In Jermyn Saturday

Remodeled Ballroom to be Scene Of Dinner-Dance and Reunion After Villanova Game

The annual Bucknell alumni reunion for the anthracite region is scheduled for the coming weekend in Scranton at the time of the Bucknell-Villanova football clash. The party this year is taking the form of a dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Jermyn. Bucknell football headquarters.

The fine facilities of the newly remodeled Jermyn have been placed at the disposal of the Bucknell alumni committee in charge of the affair, and an excellent turn out is expected. Invitations have been mailed by the local alumni office to the 385 Bucknell graduates of the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre district.

Tickets Available Here
The dinner is scheduled to start promptly at seven o'clock Saturday evening. The dance will follow at nine and continue until twelve. Reservations and tickets may be secured through the dinner at the alumni office in West College or at the Hotel Jermyn in Scranton. Dinner reservations must be made before Friday noon, but dance tickets may be secured at any time in advance or at the door Saturday night. A special price of five dollars per couple for the dinner and the dance has been made by the alumni officials to induce students and followers of the team to take part in both affairs. Dance tickets alone are two fifty per couple and couple dinner tickets are three dollars.

Many prominent Bucknellians of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre have been invited to be present at this Bucknell party, and it is expected that many students will also be among those present. For reservations, telephone Mr. F. C. Smith, manager, Hotel Jermyn, Scranton.

Campus Club Invites Mothers To Meetings

At a tea given Tuesday in the new dormitory playroom to welcome formally its new members and to introduce its officers for the coming semester, the Campus Club voted to invite the mothers of its members to be guests at the remaining meetings this year.

Mrs. H. L. Childs had charge of Tuesday's event and arranged the decorations and refreshments for the tea. The playroom was tastefully decorated in autumn colors, with red and gold flowers on the occasional tables and window sills. Sandwiches were served with the tea.

Prof. Drum To Entertain Chess Club Saturday

Prof. M. L. Drum will entertain the members of the Chess Club at his home Saturday evening. The club is made up of faculty men who are interested in the game. Among the members are Professors H. L. Childs, M. L. Drum, W. T. MacCready, Dean R. H. Riverburg, Dr. H. W. Robbins, Dr. L. P. Fowle, and Assistant Professor Paul Glen. Edward Struck, '33, will represent the student interests at the meeting Saturday.

Trustees Take No Action

The Board of Trustees did not hold a special meeting last Friday night because a quorum was not present. The members who were in attendance discussed several matters informally, but no official action was taken or can be taken until the regular meeting of the board in Philadelphia.

SEE THE GRID-GRAPH AT ORPHEUM SATURDAY-2:30

VILLANOVA EAGER TO BEAT BUCKNELL AFTER DUKE LOSS

Belief In 1930 As Lucky Year Lends Confidence To Wildcat Players

FIRST TEAM TO START: INJURED MEN IMPROVE

By Dan Buckley
Sports Editor, Villanova

Villanova's Wildcats, tamed by the fury of a football-crazed bunch of Blue Devils last Saturday, when a powerful Duke University eleven ground them in the dust, 12-6, has completed preparations to avenge this loss and, certain 9-0 defeat of last season, when Bucknell's Bisons face them Saturday in Scranton.

The coming battle at Scranton finds the Felines desirous of keeping what little tradition there is attached to the annual feud, in fact until next year. Since the two schools have been clashing in the coal fields, Bucknell has conquered in the years where the last digit was odd, while the Blue and White has waded on high when the final numeral was even.

More than 800 Villanova students are making the jump up-state for the game, some by auto, some by thumb, and a big majority by a special train that will leave Saturday morning. The Villanova band will accompany the rosters.

After winning a thrilling 8-7 duel with Temple, and after having been kept up on three successive weekends against New York University, Boston College, and Temple, the Villanova team seemed to let up last week and the Southerners pushed across two touchdowns early in the game. The Wildcats retaliated with a single six-pointer near the end of the half, and outplayed the ultimate winners in the final semester, but could not push over a score.

The Wildcats will likely start their first team on Saturday, as Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher has abandoned his Notre Dame plan of starting the shock troops. Injuries which have severely handicapped the team to date having kept more than fifteen Cats on the sidelines in important games, are not so bad at this time, although it is doubtful if (Continued on last page)

Soccer Semi-Finals May Begin Tuesday

SIGMA CHI CERTAIN OF PARTICIPATING

Semi-finals for the inter-fraternity soccer leagues will probably begin Tuesday afternoon. Sigma Chi, undefeated leaders of League I, is the only team certain of participating. Finals may begin on Thursday, though nothing definite has been decided.

Alpha Chi Mu and Phi Kappa are still in the fight for the runner-up position in League I. A tri-cornered fight is being waged for honors in League II with Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Tau Epsilon Delta still in the running.

One game will be played as a semi-final to gain the final. The team winning two of the three final games will be considered champions.

Bucknellian Issues Call For Editorial Candidates

Freshmen and upper-classmen who want to try-out for positions on the news staff of the Bucknellian will meet at the office in the University Print Shop, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. James B. Stevenson, '32, assistant editor of the paper, will take charge of the group and will direct activities.

This is the first call that the paper has made for candidates this year. Experience in newspaper work or enrollment in the journalistic classes will not be required of the candidates. The try-outs will be arranged particularly for the freshmen who have journalistic aspirations.

1200 MILE TOUR AT THANKSGIVING FOR GLEE CLUB

Engagements To Take Club
Through Southern New York
State and Western Penna.

8 CONCERTS PLANNED
FOR NINE-DAY TRIP

Director Ralph Hartz and the managers of the men's glee club have announced the concert dates for the Thanksgiving tour through southern New York state and western Pennsylvania. This trip will cover more than 1200 miles.

The club will leave the morning of November 20 for Poughkeepsie, and will give its first concert in the Baptist Church that evening. On November 21, the club will sing in the high school at Dubois. The booking for November 22 is still tentative, and will be announced later.

Announces Tour

The major portion of the Thanksgiving tour has been announced as follows: Endicott, N. Y., November 24, sponsored by the Exchange Club; Rochester, N. Y., November 25, sponsored by the Lion's Club; Bradford, November 26 in the high school; Kane, November 27 in the Baptist Church; Bradford, November 28, sponsored by the Dr. Meloy; and Crafton, November 29 in the Baptist Church. The return to Lewisburg will be made the following day.

A few minor concerts in nearby towns are being planned prior to the Thanksgiving tour. The entirely new program which the club has been rehearsing is nearly perfected, and will be ready for presentation in the near future.

Dr. F. G. Ballentine Discusses Virgil's "Aeneid" In Lecture

2000th Anniversary Of Birth
Of Author Is Appropriate
Time For Comment

The 2000th anniversary of the birth of the poet Virgil which was widely celebrated in Italy a week ago, made particularly appropriate Dr. F. G. Ballentine's discussion of the Aeneid, in the fifth lecture of the world literature course.

The "Aeneid," Dr. Ballentine said, is uneven in execution and inconsistent in Virgil, who died before being able to revise and polish off the poem, wished to have it burned. The plot of the poem deals with the destruction of Troy and the flight of Aeneas to Italy where he founded the Roman race.

Did Great Heroine

Dido, the greatest heroine of all Latin works and the most human of his characters was created by Virgil in the first part. In perfect foil to her, with her obedience to her desires, is Aeneas, above all obedient to the gods. The characters of the Aeneid are all drawn with individuality.

Virgil's own personal tastes are perhaps best represented by his "Eclogues," ten short pastoral poems which reflect his love of country life, and the "Georgics" which treat on agriculture.

The spirit of Virgil, said Dr. Ballentine had best be caught by Tennyson who spoke of him as a singer "of wheat and woodland, tith and vineyard, hive and horse and hawk."

Asst. Prof. Gold Speaks At Meeting Of Pi Mu Epsilon

A short talk by J. S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics, and a discussion of plans for the election and initiation of new members featured the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, held in Main 101, Monday evening, Oct. 27.

Sylvester's Theory of Residues was the subject of Professor Gold's talk which was the principal event of the evening. W. F. Yust, '31, president, presided over the meeting. No business other than a discussion of the election and initiation of new members which is to take place at the next meeting early in November, was brought before the meeting.

The local chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was established in 1925. To become a member one must be a junior, have a general scholarship average of 80 percent, a mathematics average of 85 percent, and take a major or a minor in mathematics or engineering. About 15 juniors are initiated annually.

Capt. Wm. J. Stannard Asks For Copy Of Bucknell "Alma Mater"

Captain William J. Stannard, leader of the United States Army Band, has requested that a copy of the "Alma Mater," as arranged by Paul Glas, conductor of the Bucknell Band, be sent to him for use in future concerts. When he was here recently, Captain Stannard heard the arrangement and liked it immensely.

Until a year ago this fall no arrangement of our "Alma Mater" existed. Accordingly, conductor Glas wrote one out for the use of the Bucknell Band. The harmonization is new, as are the variations, and it is these two factors that Captain Stannard particularly liked.

DR. W. W. McCLELLAND SPOKE TO FROTH IN FRIDAY CHAPEL

St. Andrew's University Professor
Tells Of Own Impressions
As Freshman

Dr. William McClelland, of Saint Andrew's University, Scotland, addressed the freshman chapel last Friday morning in a short informal talk on "University Values."

"The voices of a university," he said in his soft, Scottish speech, "never die. They are always present in the walls. In the stones of the building. Every student hears them, and is unconsciously influenced."

Professor McClelland then spoke upon his own impressions on entering Saint Andrew's as a freshman, and his appreciation of its inspiring traditions.

"The traditions of an old university," he said, "are vital, never dying, but ever living in the students, molding them and being molded in turn."

Professor McClelland briefly described the old chapel of Saint Andrew's, adding that, "Although the voices of a university may be heard anywhere in the old buildings and court yards, it is here, in the old stone, ivy-covered chapel, that they are clearest."

WJBL PROGRAMS

Monday, November 10

7:15 p. m.—Monday Night Melodians—Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.

7:30—"Dogs I Have Known"—Rambles of a Naturalist series, Prof. Nelson F. Davis.

7:45—A Parable of Rafael the Sage and "The Hyde Park Policeman."

7:50—"Making a Living and a Life," a talk.

8:00—Address by Dr. George W. Carver, eminent negro chemist, who has derived scores of products from the humble peanut and sweet potato.

9:15—Milton Male Chorus, with a talk by Mr. F. R. Siffer.

Wednesday, November 12

7:15 p. m.—Part two of "How We Talk and Why"—by Prof. L. L. Rockwell.

7:30—Book Review by Mr. Byron S. Hollibaugh.

7:45—Travel Talk.

8:00—Bucknell University School of Music program.

8:15—Milton Male Quartet and talk by Mr. F. R. Siffer.



John Ward evening shoes are absolutely correct in styling and finish. Reasonably priced at \$7 and \$9.

John Ward
men's fine shoes
Inspect these at
Lewisburg, Pa.
MONTGOMERY & CO.

DR. F. R. GAINES INAUGURATED AS WASH.-LEE HEAD

Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., Is Bucknell
Delegate at Ceremonies—
New President Is 13th Head

JOHN W. DAVIS TALKS
AT SERVICES IN CHAPEL

"The most impressive ceremony it has ever been my privilege to witness," said Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., of the inauguration of Dr. Francis P. Gaines as the thirteenth president of Washington and Lee University, recently. Dr. Ogburn was Bucknell's delegate at the ceremonies.

President Gaines took the oath of office in the chapel built by Robert E. Lee when he was president of that University. Addresses were given by John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924; United States Commissioner of Education, Chancellor James H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University; and by newly inaugurated President Gaines.

Dr. Finley Speaks

Dr. John H. Finley of New York was the principal speaker at a luncheon for delegates, speakers, and invited guests. One hundred and forty universities sent representatives, of whom forty were college presidents. In all, there were 1,500 visitors in Lexington to witness the exercises. In responding to the addresses of the day, president Gaines did not discuss policy or academic plans, but dealt with past and present ideals of the university. The university's ideal was defined by him as that of "freedom from the modern tyranny of standardization."

Believes in Ideal

He believes that this ideal reaches beyond the monotony of instruction and the formula of facts, "injecting into the life of youth something a little finer than culture, a little rarer than competence, and a little nobler than success." Opposition was expressed to a too early specialization by the student.

As a university president, Dr. Gaines is a young man, having just attained his thirty-ninth year. He was called to Washington and Lee from the presidency of Wake Forest College of North Carolina. Dr. Ogburn accompanied by his wife, made the trip of 315 miles by auto, leaving here Thursday and returning Sunday.

Read The Bucknellian

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CAMPUS CLOCK GOES ON RAMPAGE IN WEST COLLEGE

600 POUND CLOCK WEIGHT
CRASHES CEILINGS
FRIDAY

Stops On The Third Floor
Yawning Holes, Approximately
20 Feet Square, Left
By Heavy Mass

Gaping holes in the ceilings of the third and fourth stories of West College marked the wake of the 600 pound weight of the West College clock, when the cable supporting the mass broke last Friday afternoon.

A huge, multiple weight is so arranged in the mechanism that the mainpring is kept tight while this weight is pulling on it. The metal mass may be drawn up twenty-seven feet and keeps the clock working until it has dropped this limit.

At 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon a college employee had gone up into the tower to draw up the weight. He had pulled it up eight feet when the cable broke. The mass of iron fell through the tower, through the ceiling of the fourth floor, through the next ceiling, and stopped on the third floor, causing a bulge on the ceiling of the second floor.

Leaves Path in its Wake

The weight left a path in its wake, marked by two large holes about twenty feet square in the halls of West College, just to the left of the stairway. The ceiling of the second floor will have to be repaired also. The man who wound the clock on this occasion stated that if the weight had not fallen till it had been pulled up to the top, it would have crashed down through all the floors and come to rest in the cellar.

The weight is composed of eighteen small weights of about seventy-five pounds each, the total approximating fourteen hundred pounds. If the weight had been solid, chances are slight that it could have been carried back into the tower. This clock was donated by the class of 1907.

Carnegie students were treated to four outstanding speakers not long ago when Clarence Darrow, the noted criminal lawyer, told why he is an agnostic; Rabbi Samuel H. Goldman, of Pittsburgh, told why he is a Jew; Quin O'Brien, Chicago attorney, supported his position as a Catholic; and Dr. Albert E. Day, of Christ M. E. Church, Pittsburgh, upheld his beliefs as a Protestant.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Eighteen Michigan State co-eds have entered a beauty contest sponsored by the Michigan Florists Association. The University has announced that if the winner is a Michigan girl, she will be declared the official beauty of the campus.

Philip M. Brett, acting president of Rutgers University who has been credited for twenty-five years as saying, "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" has been recently shorn of this glory. The Rutgers Alumni Association announced that the late Frank K. Grant, '25, after his leg had been broken in the Rutgers-Princeton game in 1932, remarked: "I'd die to win this game." Thus the famous saying originated.

When Governor John S. Fisher viewed the new "Old Main" at Penn State, recently, he remarked that it was one of the most beautiful sights that had ever met his eyes. The building has the stones of the former building incorporated in it.

The English Singers, the well known London musicians who have raised Elizabethan music from comparative obscurity, opened Penn State's Artists' Course this year. More than forty matriculated and are popular in sixteenth century England are sung "a capella" by these artists.

Criticism directed at Harvard in recent years for the mass of substitutes that have entered football games with relatively small footpads may not be answered by the Crimson. In the Harvard Freshman-Exeter game, each team was restricted to the use of 25 players. The system may be extended to varsity games.

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Several of our students have been

WRITER SUGGESTS FURTHER FLOODING OF STADIUM POND FOR ICE SKATING

By Harold A. Robb, '31

Bucknell students have never been privileged to enjoy well-developed outdoor winter sports because the University has not felt able to provide the necessary facilities for such recreation. Bucknell's environment possesses possibilities for winter sports, however, and it ought to be possible to develop these possibilities and enable Bucknell men and women to participate in these beautiful winter activities. This article suggests that it would easily be possible to develop several different outdoor winter sports, and provide tentative schemes for their development.

The student body has enjoyed practically no skating privileges. Presently the necessary facilities for such recreation have been made to enclose Loomis Field with embankments, and flood it for skating and hockey when freezing weather comes. The expense that would be involved in this scheme is a barrier to its realization, though we believe Loomis Field would give us a very good skating pond. The west side of the field is slightly higher than the east, necessitating considerable work and expense in building an embankment to compensate for the difference. For the present it seems that plan will have to be laid aside as a possibility for the more distant future.

Plans for Skating Pond

Last winter Professor F. E. Burpee tried to make a skating pond by flooding a meadow west of the stadium. Results were encouraging, and the flooding of this meadow, which is on college property, is a promising possibility. The pond is on the right side of the road to the golf course, and is just beyond the stadium. The stream traversing this ground furnishes sufficient water for the purpose, and is enclosed by embankments on three sides. A dam built across the fourth side high enough to back up the water would be the only significant item of expense involved in the project, and the cost would be relatively little at that. A dam could be built so as to provide for an overflow and controls to regulate the water supply when flooding became necessary. A good skating pond like this would be excellent for hockey for both girls and boys.

Thus far skating has received little support as an accepted sport. Participation in it has been very slight. Several of our students have been

Would Provide Thrills

The angle of the incline down the hill to Loomis Field is sufficient for small jumps which could be made of the hill. If properly planned, these would supply sufficient thrills for amateur jumpers. The incline on the north side of the golf course is steep enough for beginners at the sport, as the contour is fairly even and an ascent goes up on the opposite side to check speed without turning at the bottom.

Suggests Snowshoe Parties

Students and faculty in colleges in our northern states and the provinces of Canada that have enough snowfall to have snowshoeing parties. When these snowshoers have traveled far enough into the country and through the woods to develop a healthy appetite, a big fire is made in a sheltered ravine in the woods and steak is broiled over the coals. What normal (Continued on Page 7.)

ALUMNI NOTES

Bucknell was represented at the Center County Teachers' Institute which was held October 19 to October 23 in Bellefonte by Professor James P. Whyte, and by Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, superintendent of the Williamsport schools.

Professor White gave three addresses, "The Oral Art of the Teacher," "The Oral Art of the Teacher," and "My Contribution to Education." Dr. A. M. Weaver delivered two lectures on "Principles of Good Teaching." Dr. Weaver served as a teacher and as principal of the Williamsport High School before his election to the office of superintendent of schools of that city in 1926. He has had experience in many phases of educational work.

A former Bucknellian, a liberal, an author, a social worker, and an ardent socialist, Norman Thomas, '05, approved of neither Hemphill nor Pinchot, rival nominees for governor of Pennsylvania. In a speech at Philadelphia, he declared the candidacy of these two men a "choice between comparative evils."

Two years ago Norman Thomas was the Socialist nominee for President. Now he is campaigning for James H. Maurer, who is the Socialist nominee for governor of this state.

Mr. Thomas spoke at Bucknell in 1928 and again in 1929 and was received with large audiences both times.

Norman Thomas, ex-'05, will give the concluding address of a conference on the soft coal industry to be held at Swarthmore College today and tomorrow. He will be the last of a series of speakers consisting of prominent American coal technicians, coal operators, economists, and labor leaders.

The former presidential candidate will speak on the "Reorganizing the Coal Industry for Public Service." His address will embrace most of the ideas expressed by the speakers during the conference.

Ohio State University has introduced a six-hour course, "How to Study." The course is required of all freshmen on probation.

DR. L. L. ROCKWELL TO SPEAK TONIGHT ON NIBELUNGENLIED

He Will Compare Scandinavian
And German Versions
In 7th Lecture

The story of the Nibelungenlied will occupy Dr. Leo L. Rockwell's discussion tonight in the seventh lecture of the course in World Literature. He will compare the German and Scandinavian versions of the epic. The legend of Siegfried's quest of the Rheingold, his conquest of dragon and dwarf, and his tragic death at the hands of Hagen has been made the subject of Wagner's magnificent musical drama, "Die Valkyrie."

The Sigurd epic, given in preparation for the story of the Nibelungenlied, was the subject of Professor Rockwell's lecture on Wednesday.

The story of Sigurd is the Norse version of the Nibelungenlied, the great German folk legend corresponding to the Beowulf of English literature.

Bucknell Radio Club
Elects Ruger, '34, President

The election of officers, the planning of a banquet, and the outlining of programs for future meetings were the high spots of a business meeting of the Radio Club held Thursday evening, October 23.

Harold Ruger, '34, was elected president and James Favino, '34, vice president and secretary of the club. With H. H. Bray, '33, acting as chairman. These officers will take entire charge of all future meetings. "Radio Transmission" was the subject of a 15 minute talk by H. H. Bray at the meeting of the club which was held in the Engineering club room last Thursday evening. It is planned to have 15 minute talks on current radio topics at the regular meetings which are held every Thursday at 8 o'clock. Students who desire to join the club will be welcome at these meetings.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Penna.

Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., President



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university
press.

SERVICE DELUXE

The announcement that Bucknell's
Carnegie Library will be open Sun-
day afternoons, beginning November
16, will be received with approval
by faculty members and students
alike. Last spring this paper advo-
cated an "open door" policy for the
library in hope that the Librarian
and the authorities concerned would
consent to have it opened some time
during the week-end.

The decision to open the library

for two hours on Sunday afternoon
is a step in the right direction. Co-eds
in particular will appreciate this time
extension, since they are not per-
mitted to go up the Hill in the eve-
ning.

Whether or not the service will

be continued will depend largely upon
the number of students who actually
go to the library at that time. Un-
less they do make use of the privi-
lege, a request for a further time ex-
tension will be entirely inconsistent.

ALI BABA'S FORTY

Guy Payne has written an odd
little book, which is a collection of
forty "stories" or "sketches" of the
life of a man named Ali Baba.

The book is a collection of forty

"stories" or "sketches" of the life of
a man named Ali Baba. It is a very
interesting and amusing book, and
it is well worth a read.

BEAUTIFUL AND DUMB

According to a recent article pub-
lished in The Pathfinder, "modern
girls" are "beautiful and dumb."
The article is a satire on the "modern
girl" and is well worth a read.

The article is a satire on the "modern

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is a very interesting and amusing
book, and it is well worth a read.

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GULLIVER'S GABBLER

GREEN BERETS

Just a bit of doggerel

Freshman girls are under rules;

That sit upon their pretty heads—

It's easy to tell a freshman lass—

She'll be wearing a green beret.

Girls once so coy, so pert and flip,

Who tried to be so demure,

The beret now has them in its grip;

They're wearing now a demure air.

II.

The beret is green as green can be,

That sits upon their pretty heads—

But, give the contrast as (1) is

great.

Because their cheeks are oh so red.

III.

Last year's babes (2) sure had it

tough,

Cause the sophs were not so very

wise.

They took the rouge right off their

faces.

And rubbed the Murine from their

eyes.

They sure looked cute,

And go blithely on his way,

As tucked in a pocket next to the

old dispenser of liquid refreshment.

But, no, Minnesota rises in protest.

The university announces: "The plan,

however is another step toward per-

mitting students of exceptional abili-

ty to develop more rapidly than

others."

We beg to state that we are

positive that any development

connected with the plan will be rapid.

IV.

But the sophs are now so much more

wise—

They're giving the girls a break.

It's easier now on masculine eyes,

And we don't find them hard to take.

V.

"Babe"—poetic license.

(2) "Babe"—poetic license.

VI.

BUCKNELL BALLADS I

The Seminary Blues

(To the tune of "The St. James In-

ternary Blues," and no other)

I.

The alarm was set for seven—

I had a date at eight.

I had to be at the Seminary

And I never had been late.

We went right down to Wainie's

For our cigarette and our coke.

There was many a funny story

And many a risqué joke.

II.

And when we were through at

Wainie's,

We toddled back to the Sem.

Where I made love to my honey,

My precious little fem.

We sat down in the parlor,

Looked in each other's arms,

And I told her that I loved her,

And how beautiful were her charms.

(1).

III.

Then in strode an officious person,

With a dark brown frown on her face.

She said, "You low-down bawd (2)

Jump up at 'er get out this place!"

My girl stood there embarrassed,

All flustered and all red.

And I was so darn wrought up,

I had to let my head.

In fact I shook all over—

Trembled clear down to my shoes.

I had—you don't know what I had?

I had the Bucknell Seminary Blues!

(2) "Bawd"—poetic license.

—George Pitcher.

Other Campuses

The French Club of Gettysburg

College has decided to petition Phi

Sigma Iota, a national honorary Ro-

mance language society of high stand-

ing for a chapter. For several years

invitations have been extended to the

Gettysburg French organization to

petition the fraternity as a result of

the success achieved by the depart-

ment of Romance languages and the

interest which has been shown in the

department through the French Club.

IV.

Over 200 fathers visited the Get-

tsburg campus for the annual

Fathers' and Sons' Day held there

Saturday, October 25. The fathers

attended classes, the Gettysburg

Bucknell game and all other events

arm-in-arm with their sons.

Yale University has purchased a

large tract of land in Florida for the

purpose of breeding anthropoid apes.

These apes will be used to further

psychological investigation at the

University.

Education Day was established as

an annual conference at Penn State

when 200 schoolmen of the Common-

wealth recently adopted a resolution

authorizing the college to hold a dis-

cussion in the fall of 1931 and each

succeeding year. Penn State was

chosen as the site for the conference

because the visitors were of the opini-

on that there is existent a close as-

sociation between the public schools

of the State and the College.

SWARTHMORE'S LIBERAL CLUB

will have an address soon by a Social-

ist speaker in the person of Scott

Nearing, who will speak on the sub-

ject, "Communism—Will It Grow?"

Nearing was once a member of the Com-

munist party, but when Moscow au-

thorities refused to publish his book,

"Twilight of Empire," he had it re-

vised, and was asked to re-

sign from the party as a result.

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia

University, says that a fast reader

can cover 150 books a year, providing

he spends two hours a day reading.

His list of a well-balanced mental

diet, consisting of 40 books a year,

includes "light" books, seventeen

of average difficulty, ten of solid

reading, and five requiring close

study.

IV.

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"Berkley Square"

A Dramatic Review

By Kenneth L. Haines, '31

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930.

Crumple Villanova

NUMBER 9.

Bisons, With Lion Pelt Safely Salted Away, Prepare For Struggle With Villanova Team

BISONS TO TRY TO INFLICT FOURTH DEFEAT ON 'CATS

Gettysburg, New York Univ. And Duke Univ. Have Beaten Main Liners

SEASON'S PROSPECTS GO GLIMMERING

Bucknell meets another kind of cat next Saturday at Senanton, and the Wildcats of Villanova may have sharper claws than did the lumbering Penn State Lion.

Villanova has tasted defeat three times in this present football campaign thus far and has snuffed the victory cup just as many times. Harry Stuhldreher's team is practically an unknown quantity.

Defeated by Gettysburg, N. Y. U. and Duke and victorious over Lebanon Valley, Boston College, and Temple, Villanova may be a great team next Saturday or they may be just another football team. Bill Roper, Princeton coach, praised the Wildcats highly at the beginning of the season, after they had run up three touchdowns on his Princeton Tigers in the first half of a practice game. But Roper's praise hasn't meant a successful season to the Main Line force, and Princeton's subsequent work in her games has not made Villanova's practice game showing too spectacular.

Gettysburg Win Cautious

Gettysburg's victory was a costly one for the Wildcats, for the services of Morgan and Highfield, star backs, were lost for the season. New York University's powerful team rolled up 20 points the next Saturday to squelch the Wildcats. Villanova followed these reverses with two brilliant victories. Boston College fell under a 7 to 0 clanging. Temple lost a close one-point decision to the Main Liners, but Stuhldreher's team played smart and alert football and deserved to win.

Villanova will take the field Saturday with a determination to win, for a Bucknell defeat will not only remove some of the bitterness of last year's 9 to 0 reverse but it will also redeem to a large extent an otherwise dreary season.

Coach, Captain Bill Gardner, and Peterson played stellar ball for the Cats against Duke last Saturday. Gardner made Villanova's only score, after taking a pass from Hammond, sub quarterback.

Takes Temple in Tow

The fact that Temple was taken into tow is indicative of the strength of the Wildcats. Although their record is not impressive, Bucknell can not afford to consider them lightly.

Bucknell isn't considering them lightly either, for the Herd is being groomed for the Senanton battle in daily practices by Coach Snaveley, Reel, Truxel, and Hollenback. Villanova's Baby Bisons are aiding the varsity in perfecting a defense against Villanova plays. The players are taking their work seriously, for they realize that the best, and nothing else, will win.

Plenty of reserve strength. Tex Goodwin and Joe Crowe will do the center chores again.

Every Bucknell back will be ready to rest the Wildcat line. Captain State, Justin Brumbaugh, Bill Ammerman, Norm Ross, Slim Meza, Harry Fry, and Clark Hinkle will do the bulk of the ball carrying. George Vetter, Alex Grutkowski, Emil Spad, and Reel, and Fry are also among the Bucknell backs who can handle themselves well enough to give Villanova cause for worry.

From Captain State down to the last man, the Herd is out to add its string. Villanova's record is in a winning mood. The boys are playing great football. Their play in the last two games has marked them as having the goods. It's up to the student body to support the team at Senanton. They're going to do their part, but they need help from the stands.

Let's give it to them and the Herd will stand to win the game.

STOCK MARKET LETS US DOWN

Our guessing wasn't so good last week. We batted 454; five right and six wrong. Here's our dope for this week.

Syracuse, 15; Penn State, 6; Lehigh, 13; Princeton, 0; Notre Dame, 25; Pennsylvania, 0; Pitt, 13; Carnegie Tech, 6; Yale, 30; Alfred, 0; Colgate, 15; Columbia, 0; Fordham, 19; Detroit, 0; Gettysburg, 18; Dickinson, 0; Ursinus, 12; Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette, 7; Rutgers, 0; New York Univ., 18; Georgia, 12; Harvard, 15; Michigan, 6.

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store

BISON LINE BULWARK



TEODRAKE • TACKLE

The work of this Bison at tackle has been exceptional all season.

but the best, kind of game on their part will halt the Wildcat gridders. Bucknell will be in great shape for the clash. Hinkle was the only casualty in the State game, and his injury is not serious enough to keep him out of play long. Merle Stonebraker's return to the line takes a big worry from the Bucknell coaching minds, for few plays go around Stonebraker's end.

Steve Trudnak and Cy Marter are doing all that can be asked of a pair of tackles. In Lou Mutsel, Clyde Miller, Hank Seis, and Sam Hoak, Bucknell has a quartet of fine backs.

Ed Wood, City Neid, Benny Martin, and Tom Cummings give the line plenty of reserve strength. Tex Goodwin and Joe Crowe will do the center chores again.

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BISON BOOTERS MEET CORNELL ON SATURDAY

ITHACA SOCCER SQUAD HAS UNDEFEATED TEAM

Up-Statens Point For B. U.

Local Squad Has Excellent Chance of Stopping New Yorkers

"The Bison soccer team travels to Ithaca, New York, Saturday when the soccer men meet the strong Cornell team. The Bucknell team has won one game, lost one, and tied one. Cornell has victories over Princeton and Swarthmore and, as yet, has not been defeated.

If the Bisons are able to go into the game in good shape, they have an excellent chance of breaking the New Yorker's winning streak. The halfbacks on the local team are all under treatment for injuries incurred in the State and Gettysburg games.

The play of Koster at wing has been of high calibre and he will, in all probability, start at a wing post. The choice in the goal is undecided as Yust and Stearn are both playing the position in great shape.

Cornell is a member of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association, and Navy is also. Through playing teams of the league, it is possible that Bucknell may be made a member of this association.

The game at Ithaca is to be played as a preliminary to the Cornell-Hobart football game, at which the Bucknell team will be guests.

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BISONETTES MEET DICKINSON SEM ARMISTICE DAY

SIXTEEN VETERANS MAKE WILLIAMSPORT TEAM FORMIDABLE

Bisons Are Football Guests

Coach of Dickinson Seminary Is "Bob" Heisel, W. & J. Star

"Mat" Munser's undefeated frosh football team will play Dickinson Seminary's veteran eleven at Williamsport on Armistice day, November 11.

The Dickinson outfit presents a strong team with 16 veterans from last year on the squad, and Coach Bob Heisel has pointed his men for the Bucknell encounter. Heisel is a former W. & J. backfield luminary, and played against Bucknell for several years. He coached at Dickinson before coming to Dickinson.

The yearlings have had a long run since their game with Western Maryland and should go into the game in fine shape. The few injuries which were sustained in the Bellefonte and Western Maryland games have responded to treatment, and everyone but Fox should be ready to start.

The veterans on the Seminary squad are: Benton, center; Hall, guard; Bonkovic, tackle; McClintock, half; Martin, fullback; Downs, half; Jack and Eddie Stokes, linemen; Williams, half; Hoffnagle, end. With this material as a nucleus, Heisel has built up an eleven which will give the frosh a hard battle.

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OUT FOR SEASON



MILLER • GUARD

Clyde Miller, Catawissa griddier, will probably be out for the rest of the season, from reports emanating from the stadium. His ankle, injured in practice, has refused to respond to treatment.

Ernie Grauer, 33, wins trophy for the course, and agreed that the defensive play of the Bisons during the last two games was not of the high quality displayed during the first half. This was largely due to the fact that all three halfbacks were suffering from leg injuries.

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FORMAL OPENING OF GOLF COURSE HELD LAST WEEK

Professionals Give Exhibition Match, But Are Held Low By Cold Weather

Ernie Grauer, 33, wins trophy for the course, and agreed that the defensive play of the Bisons during the last two games was not of the high quality displayed during the first half. This was largely due to the fact that all three halfbacks were suffering from leg injuries.

The formal opening of the University Golf Course took place Friday and Saturday. Professionals from various clubs in Pennsylvania gave an exhibition match, but were deprived of low scores because of the cold weather and the poor condition of the fairways.

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BISONS, BULLETS TIE IN SATURDAY SOCCER BATTLE

Homecoming Day Morning Tilt Ends 2-2, After Extra Period Has No Score

Bison Goals Come First

GETTYSBURG WORKS BETTER IN LAST HALF

Bucknell and Gettysburg played to a 2-2 tie in an extra period soccer encounter on Loomis Field last Saturday.

The Orange and Blue booters got off to a fast start, setting two goals in a first period offensive drive. A third goal was scored, but was disallowed by the referee, who detected a player offside on the shot.

In the second half, Gettysburg returned to the field with a revamped combination. The Bullets' first tally was the result of a pass from their left to right wing. The second marker came in the fourth quarter when the Battifield forwards evaded the Bison fullbacks and took the ball into scoring distance.

The game began with Gettysburg kicking off into the wind. The Bisons soon got possession of the ball, and began a sustained attack on the Gettysburg goal. The play continued to be carried on in the Bullets' end of the field for the entire first half.

The Bucknell halfbacks played a fine defensive game during the first half, giving the forward line the ball time after time.

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Track Candidates' Practice Daily Under "Chuck" Titus

With a squad of twenty track candidates, "Chuck" Titus, '31, student coach, predicts a successful season. Daily practices are held under his leadership.

Among the more promising material are Van Dusen and Scott, high jumpers, and Priest, the Baby Bison backfield star, who holds the intercollegiate prep school record of 100 feet for the javelin throw.

The distance men are running the four mile cross-country course or its equivalent on Loomis Field three times weekly.

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T.U.O. And Sigma Chi Lead Soccer League

Beck Start for Sigs in Seventh
Straight Win; All Friday
Games Forfeited

Theta Upsilon Omega met her first soccer defeat last Thursday when Ray Wetzel, '32, tallied on a free kick. The game developed into one of the best of the season, with Kappa Sigma holding the edge through their clever passwork.

Harry Beck, '34, scored three times and Sigma Chi made a clean sweep of her season's games by losing Phi Kappa.

All games scheduled for Friday were forfeited, Alpha Chi Mu, Tau Epsilon Delta, and Phi Lambda Theta from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, and Beta Kappa respectively.

Sigma Chi won her first game of the season by defeating Phi Gamma Delta by a tally of three to one.

T. U. O. triumph again.

Theta Upsilon Omega chalked up its fifth triumph Monday when it emerged the winner over Phi Gamma Delta by virtue of a tally by John T. Sherwood, '33.

Tau Epsilon Delta won the other Monday contest with Delta Chi, scoring Tuesday found Alpha Chi Mu winning from Phi Lambda Theta by a score of three to one.

Phi Gamma Delta forfeited to Delta Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma lost via the same method to Phi Kappa Psi in two games each for Wednesday. In the other game of the day, Theta Upsilon Omega added another to the win column by defeating Tau Epsilon Delta, 1 to 0, when the ball glanced off Philip Weinstein's leg and through the posts in a hot scrimmage near the T. E. D. goal.

Dr. Hartline Honored By Former Students At Conference Sat.

An unexpected event of the science department conference was the tribute paid to Dr. G. S. Hartline by former students on Saturday morning when the conference on education was brought to a close by various special sessions.

Dr. Hartline, of the department of science at the State Teacher's College at Bloomsburg, is one of its most loved teachers. Appreciation of his quiet yet colorful personality and his ability as a teacher was publicly expressed by several teachers.

Professor John Gold's talk on the new planet attracted a number of students and alumni as well as visiting educators whose interests lie in mathematics. In the other departmental meetings, the program of speeches was closely followed.

Women Of '34 Take Frosh Bible Exam.

A quiz on the Freshman Bible for the women of the class of '34 will be held tonight in the sun parlor of the Larson living room. They will be required to answer questions presented by senior, junior, and sophomore women on parts of the bible previously assigned.

This constructive plan is intended to be of definite value to the freshmen. It supplants the programs of former years which were devoted chiefly to activities of the hazing variety.

VILLANOVA TEAM EAGER TO DEFEAT BUCKNELL

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack McGinn, veteran end, or Ed Peterson, sophomore halfback who has been doing the punting, will be able to start.

Captain Clete Gardner, fullback, and leading scorer of the team, will have with him in the backfield Snapper McLaughlin, quarterback, a senior who has been filling the shoes of Tommy Morgan, veteran of three seasons who broke his leg in the Gettysburg massacre, Ted Casey, a sophomore who will be playing before a home-town crowd, and Cane Tarter, another sophomore.

In the line, either Donovan or Bradley, giant six-foot centers, will start. Ed Kobilla and Charley Wilkowskie, members of last year's shock troops, who were picked by "vive" O'Leary last year on Bucknell's all-opponent team, at the guard posts.

Prof. Gies Will Speak At Armistic Dinner

Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, will speak at the Armistic Day dinner of the Lewisburg Post of the American Legion upon the invitation of Commander Walgan.

Women's Infirmary Popular In October

Five hundred eighty-five treatments were made at the Women's College Infirmary during the month of October, surpassing the record of any previous month. The number of such treatments given in March, 1930, was 510, the highest number up until the present time.

Dr. Richard Ruhl, the nurse in charge of the infirmary, was not at all downcast at this large number. "It bears out the theory that our infirmary is a preventative rather than curative. If it is true that this is the highest number of treatments ever given, it is also true that the infirmary has never before been so long without a patient," she said.

EISONS DEFEAT STATE IN ONE-SIDED BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

meanwhile plunged for more yardage, till the oval rested on State's 15-yard line. Brumbaugh swept around right end and hauled himself for the final three yards to score. Bucknell was awarded the point for State's off sides.

State Fair At Pass.

Penn State could not gain after the kickoff and Evans punted. Brumbaugh returned the kick 16 yards to the 46-yard stripe. Ammerman dashed around right end for 17 yards, but Bucknell failed to make another first down and Fry kicked. Penn State could not break through the line, and went into the air with disastrous results, for Evans' long pass was intercepted on the Bucknell 42-yard line by the alert Hinkle, who came back to midfield. And then more fun began. In three plays Bucknell traveled 60 yards. Brumbaugh sprang around right end on a beautiful run, carried down to the 20-yard line, where he touched his foot out of bounds in doing a tackler. Ammerman went off tackle for three yards.

Brumbaugh was given the ball on the 20-yard stripe to begin the second period. Penn State's offense helped, but it was Hinkle's 15-yard scamper around right end that put Penn State with her back to the wall. Hinkle took four cracks at the fighting Lion line to make those last four yards, and on his final try he squirmed through the pileup for the third touchdown.

Bucknell Backs Replaced.

A complete new set of backs, with the exception of Fry at quarter, took the field a few minutes after the score. State, Mezza, and Ross started another drive on the Lion goal line, but the half time whistle cut their efforts short with the ball on the State 15-yard line.

Bucknell did not show the drive of the first two periods in the second half, and State held her own without much trouble. But Bucknell's defense was still too good for the Lions to do anything more than feebly roar. In the final minutes of the game the break that the Lion stands had been begging for, came in the form of an intercepted pass. Johnny Batdorf, a substitute back, whom Bob Higgins had sent in when State's defense was inevitable, became the Penn State star. Brumbaugh passed. Batdorf intercepted and dashed 51 yards through a bevy of Bisons before he was nailed on the 9-yard line.

Captain "Yuts" Dietrich threw his back into the game, and the solid mass still four yards from the goal. Dietrich tried it once, and the ball was still four yards from the goal. Dietrich tried it back and nonchalantly tossed to the same Batdorf, who had gone over to the right to map up the flatter. Penn State went wild as Dietrich placed the extra point, for the Pittsburg Lions had averted a shutout in the nick of time.

John Plant Coached Higgins At Peddie

Former Peddie Basketball Coach
Greets Former Netman on
Bucknell Gridiron

When John D. Plant and "Bob" Higgins, Penn State coach, greeted each other on the field in Memorial Stadium just before game time Saturday, Higgins was greeting his old coach and Plant was greeting one of his former players.

Higgins was center on John Plant's Peddie School basketball team back in 1911 and 1912. John taught the present Lion coach the rudiments of the court game. In the spring, Higgins reported to Plant for the Peddie track team.

Eighteen years later they met again, but this time on the football field, each with the interests of a different team at heart.

Freshman Choir Sings In Chapel Program

The freshman choir presented two selections in chapel Tuesday. They were "Let There Be Light," by William M. Varies and William Boyd; and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by F. H. Brackett. A bass solo was sung by Francis Huntly, '34, while Dorothy Keister, '34, offered an interpolated selection.

Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
FIRST TALKING
RAILROAD DRAMA

"Danger Light"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Richard Barthelmess
The DAWN
PATROL

TUESDAY-Make a day of it, see the parade and the show at the STRAND.

MAKE THE "STRAND" YOUR MEETING PLACE.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

THERE IS NO LIMIT

TO THE AMOUNT THAT YOU MAY CARRY ON
DEPOSIT WITH THIS BANK

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

A New Line of Wool
Sport Dresses
Snappy Dolly Suits

Entered the Academy

He attended the Academy here and in 1869 entered the University. He was initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in 1870, becoming the 154th member of the local chapter, but resigned a short time later. This was due to the fact that the president of the University at that time, Dr. Justin R. Loomis, was violently opposed to fraternities and would admit no one to classes who was a member of any Greek letter society. In 1871 General Bliss received an appointment to the West Point Military Academy and went there that year.

While on leave in 1875, he was re-initiated into Phi Kappa Psi on June 25. Both an older brother, who was graduated from the University before General Bliss entered, and a younger brother, who graduated after the (Continued on last page.)

State Police Head To Lecture Here

Major Lynn Adams, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Police, will speak here twice Tuesday at the request of Prof. H. L. Childs, of the department of political science.

He will lecture at a public gathering at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Bucknell Hall. The subject of his lecture will be "State Police, and the Functions of State Police in Pennsylvania." In the evening, he will address Phi Sigma Alpha following the initiation of the new members.

Major Adams will be the guest of the political science fraternity at a dinner Tuesday evening in the Fireside Coffee House.

Regardless of political changes, Mr. Adams has been the superintendent of the State Police for the last ten years. He is an outstanding authority in the field of state constabularies, with the exception of the years 1917 to 1919, he has been in the state police service since 1906. Superintendent Adams is one of the pioneers in this field, since Pennsylvania was one of the first states to use a constabulary.

Alumni To Give Smoker
And Dance At Pittsburgh

A smoker and a dinner-dance will be given this week-end in Pittsburgh by the Bucknell alumni of that district. Tomorrow night, our alumni will join in a smoker with the alumni of Washington and Jefferson at the Schenley Hotel at 8 o'clock.

A dinner-dance will be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the same place. The tickets are one dollar a couple for students and two dollars for alumni.

Following the Bison-Ram clash, November 22, the New York alumni will hold a dinner-dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

PERSONALITY COUNTS
you can easily stand the price of a
Good Custom-made

J. F. PROWANT
The College Clothier

Corner 3rd and Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

for they run from \$25.00 to \$50.00

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 7-8

"She's My Weakness"

With SUE CAROLL and ARTHUR LAKE

MIDNITE SHOW-SUNDAY AT 12:01
Also MON.-TUES.-WED. and THUR.-MATTINEE and Evening

"AMOS 'N ANDY" in
"Check and Double Check"

Come One, Come All, to see Amos 'N Andy.
Midnite Show, Sunday at 12:01.

SAT. NOV. 8-MON. and TUES., NOV. 10-11

Thrilling American Talking Drama.
"BILLY THE KID"

KING VIDOR'S Mighty Production.
MATTINEE, SAT. and TUES. at 2:30. Evenings, 6:30-11:30.
The Talking is so Clear. Now Don't Miss It.

DR. LAWRENCE GOULD AT HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY-8 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIV.

General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73
Dies in Walter Reed Hospital

War Council Arms Member
Was Son of George Bliss,
Bucknell Professor

WEST POINT GRADUATE
HAD BUCKNELL L. L. D.

General Tasker Howard Bliss, who died early morning at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., from an intestinal ailment, was a member of the class of 1873 of the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell.

He spent his boyhood in Lewisburg and is remembered by a few of the older residents. In 1906 he was given the degree LL. D. by Bucknell.

General Bliss was the wartime chief of staff and a one-time commanding general of the army, and led his active career for more than half a century in military service. He is the fourth American member of the Supreme War Council of the great war to die, Colonel House being the survivor. The other members were President Wilson, Robert Lansing, and Henry White.

Prominent in Bucknell's history was General Bliss' family. His father, George R. Bliss, was the first professor to teach at the University and at one time was acting president. The Bliss family moved to Lewisburg in 1853 and built the house on the west side of University avenue, now owned by the McClure family.

Entered the Academy

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Phenomena Indicate
Planet "X" May Be
Beyond Pluto-Gold

Observatory Director Expresses
Theory in Coming Article
In Education Journal

With the quasi-Pluto nicely settled in the minds of most men as the much-hunted "Planet X," first mentioned by the late Dr. Lowell 25 years ago, the theory that another planet somewhere beyond Pluto may be "X" is advanced by John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics and director of the observatory, in a summary of data on Pluto to be published in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of Education.

The first part of this article contains a description of the solar system. The author continues by telling something of the history of the discovery of the planets, six of which were known to the ancients. During the middle of the 18th century Uranus was rediscovered by Herschel. Its theoretical position was compared with its actual position and a discrepancy was found. The supposition was that there must be another planet, then unknown, pulling Uranus out of its orbit.

Leverrier, a French astronomer, next computed the position of the (Continued on last page.)

Kress To Give Cup
To National Frat.
For Scholarship

Hopes That It Will Be Means
Of Improving Attention
Paid To Studies

Rush H. Kress, '09, a member of the Board of Trustees, has donated a scholarship cup, which, beginning with this scholastic year, will be placed in competition among the national fraternities on the Bucknell campus that have been in existence for the past ten years.

Trustee Kress, in a letter read to the fraternity representatives at a meeting at President E. W. Hunt's home last evening, wrote:

"I trust that the thought conveyed in the competition for this cup will be the means of your accomplishing a decided improvement in the attention you pay to your studies, and your consequent scholastic standing in the college."

The seven fraternities that are eligible for competition this year are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho.

Other national fraternities will be eligible to enter competition as soon as they meet the ten year requirement standard.

"Bucknell Verse" Will
Be Printed In December

The fifth volume of Bucknell Verse will go to press sometime during the Christmas vacation, providing contributions continue to come in at the present rate of speed. Dr. H. W. Holt, who is editing the publication, said today. This will be the first edition to be printed since 1929.

The deadline for contributions has been tentatively set for December 1. Thirty-five poems are needed before printing can begin, and fully half of that number came in last spring.

Each verse will be restricted to one page of print and no more than five poems will be accepted from one person.

All work that goes to print must be accepted by the judges, and passed by a majority vote.

"Tex" Goodwin, Bison center, who has recently been limping around the campus with the aid of a cane expressed his hopes, today, of being able to play for a short time against W. and J.

Students To Get Tickets
For Dr. L. M. Gould's Talk

Tickets for attendance at Dr. Lawrence Gould's lecture at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium may be obtained at the Athletic Office Friday, all day, and Saturday morning, upon the presentation of budget books. Budget books will not be good the night of the lecture.

Students will not be reserved. These tickets are issued to students so that all those desirous of attending may be assured of a seat. Since all future numbers of the Artist's Course are expected to draw large crowds, this same provision will be followed for each offering.

Hill Dwellers Plan To Inform
Trustees of Inadequacy
Of Equipment

In an effort to secure better living conditions for the residents of the dormitories in Main College are formulating and securing the signatures of all concerned to a petition which is to be presented to President Emory W. Hunt. This petition seeks to call to the attention of the President and Board of Trustees the present inadequacy of space and equipment in the dormitories and washrooms in Old Main, and, if possible, secure some improvement in these conditions.

At the present time, there are only two toilets, two basins, and two showers on each floor and consequently there is great congestion, especially before the first class in the morning. Also the equipment is old and worn and the water pressure is not sufficient to supply the needs of the residents.

The French Minister of War, Gen. Magnot, Marshal Petain, and General Weygand, French chief of staff, called a message of condolence.

Bishop James E. Freeman performed the rites of the Episcopal Church, in services which lasted the greater part of half an hour.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURS. DAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930.

NUMBER 10.

Bisons To Vie With W. And J. In Smoky City Saturday

Bucknell Fans Hope To See
Team Beat Presidents
For First Time

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI
TO MAKE VISIT GALA

Bucknell alumni in western Pennsylvania will have their chance to see the Bucknell Bisons in action Saturday, when Washington and Jefferson clashes with the Orange and Blue team in the Pitt Stadium.

Bucknell is riding on the crest of a winning wave, which shows no signs of breaking. Victories over Gettysburg, Penn State, and Villanova have made Bucknell fans forget that Temple night game, and the (Ole) one-point victory.

The fact that Bucknell has never beaten the Presidents has been forgotten, as Bucknell fans have watched one of the great Orange and Blue teams bowl over sturdy opposition. If grid followers were disposed to think that the current Bison team's streak of wins was just a result of the game, their opinions hold no weight after what happened at Scranton Saturday. Bucknell proved her fighting qualities, proved that she could come back in the face of defeat.

Pittsburgh alumni are planning a gala time for this will be the Bison's first football visit to the Smoky City in ten years. Bucknell is confident of victory, and Washington and Jefferson expect to repeat their 1929 win.

Washington and Jefferson is reputed to have another strong team this year, although its record to date has not been impressive. Temple was barely able to eke out a victory over the Bisons in Philadelphia, but the Owls had little difficulty in slipping past the wire ahead of the Proxies, 20 to 7. W. and J. defeated Lafayette in the Atlantic City auditorium by a 7 to 0 score. Lafayette played a soccer match with Penn State and Bucknell defeated the Lions 19 to 7. All of which proves nothing.

Bill Amos, former All-American back is coaching the Presidents. (Continued on Page 7.)

Dr. Lawrence Gould Will Illustrate Talk By Motion Pictures

Young American Viking Brings
Thrilling Adventure Story
Of Antarctic Triumphs

Special arrangements have been made at the Lewisburg High School to accommodate the motion pictures and slides with which Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, second in command of the Byrd expedition, will illustrate his talk, the second number of the Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A licensed operator will arrive from Harrisburg, bringing with him a projection machine and a screen. Although the high school has had a projection booth for some time, certain necessary additions have been made in anticipation of "Larry" Gould's visit.

This young American Viking, as he has been called, will bring a thrilling story of adventures in the South Pole, and a hint of the fascination of that unknown world. Among his most thrilling experiences was the finding of the Amundsen cairn on Christmas morning, the most cherished gift that a party of explorers could receive.

Wanted to Stay on Antarctic

Gould confesses that he would have preferred to remain in the crystal bowl of the Antarctic at the bottom of the world instead of sailing back to America to tell his epic story. Married on the Rockefeller Mountains, his plane smashed, and the rescue by Admiral Byrd, trekking to within a few miles of the South Pole itself, must have been a thrilling experience.

(Continued on Page 5.)

B.U. School Of Music Approves Program For Glee Club Tour

The program to be used by the men's glee club this season has been properly passed upon by the faculty of the School of Music, and the club is prepared to give its first concert next Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Community Hall in Turbottville.

On the following Thursday, eight concerts will be given. On each program twelve selections will be sung by the chorus. There will be three soloists: Constantine Williamson, '32, who will accompany the club on this season's tour, Richard Seidel, '31, and Barnard Loth, '33.

In addition, there will be a double quartet; Kenneth Haynes, '31, with his readings; and "Johnny" Deek, '34, with his "Krayon Kracks." The accompanist will be Robert Anderson.

It has just been announced that the glee club will broadcast from the Hotel Sagamore in Rochester, New York, during their stay in that city.

The radio presentation has been arranged for by the sponsors of the concert. The concert which was to have been given in Crafon on November 29, the final day of Thanksgiving trip, has been changed to Pittsburgh.

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(Continued on Page 5.)

"Semites" Invite Men To Friday Night Dance

The men of Bucknell University are at last to penetrate the fastnesses of the Women's College, or as it is more familiarly known, the "Sem." Open house is to be established in the living room of Larson Hall as a permanent feature, beginning tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Every Friday night hereafter the men are invited to come to the living room for dancing.

This hospitality extended on the part of the co-eds is a direct result of a similar custom started during Freshman Week this year when the men of '34 ate at the "Sem" and danced in the living room after dinner.

There was only one bad feature that marred the game and that was that four of the regulars were injured. Parina had his bad ankle twisted, Vehrey was hurt, as was Dorman and Peters. The full extent of Peters' injury is not known, but it is understood that he will not be able to play before the Keystone Academy game.

SEE W. & J. GAME AT ORPHEUM SATURDAY-3 P. M.

SEE W. & J. GAME
AT ORPHEUM
SATURDAY-3 P. M.

KAPPASIGS' HOME GETS PUBLICITY IN NEWSPAPERS

Williamsport "Grit" Carries Four Column Spread With Cut Of New House

BRUCE HUNT'S COLUMN RUNS LONG ARTICLE

Kappa Sigma and her new house at Bucknell have been much in the newspapers ever since the local chapter completed its new home and moved into it. Grit, of Williamsport, recently carried a four-column spread with a fine photograph of the new house and a description of its architecture. The story told in detail of the dedication of the house, when Trustees John T. Shirley, of Pittsburgh, delivered the keys of the building to the local Kappa Sigma Alumni Corporation, and Oliver J. Decker, Esq., also a Bucknell trustee and secretary of the Board, responded on behalf of the national Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Decker is the second highest officer in that organization.

"Sun" Runs Article
Many other newspapers in this vicinity carried regular news stories about the dedication. But the Williamsport Sun, in addition, ran a long article in Mr. Bruce Hunt's fine column "Journey Aside" on "The House That Pennies Built." This should be of interest to all Bucknellians and is reproduced here through the courtesy of the Sun. Incidentally, the Dry tree mentioned, which stands in front of the new house, is one of the most northern holly trees in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hunt's article follows:

"Visiting Lewisburg a few days ago we walked out University avenue, toward the Bucknell University campus, looking for the large holly tree which is one of the proud possessions of the college town. We almost missed seeing it, because since we were last there in the early spring the old house against which it stood has been torn down and another takes its place.

The holly remains, evidently very carefully protected during the building operations. It stood at the side of the old house, but the location of the new building places it in front, where it will attract more attention. A sign on the grounds shows that landscape architects are in charge of beautifying the site, and it is apparent that they realize this fine holly tree is a distinctive feature which cannot be found in many gardens this far north.

Holly 75 Years Old

The holly, as we related last winter, quoting Mrs. Mary Bartol Thoma, of Lewisburg and Muncy, may be all of three quarters of a century old. It was planted by Dr. Howard Malcom, first president of what is now Bucknell, who built a fine home on the site in 1854—the home which went to make way for the new Kappa Sigma house.

Dr. Malcom, a southerner of cultivated tastes, was fond of trees and planted many unusual specimens in the spacious grounds about his house. Many of them remain to this day, providing a beautiful setting for the fraternity house.

The Malcom house was long one of the show places in Lewisburg, and its passing could not help to cause some regret among those who knew its past.

Pennies Built House

They recall that this fine property and the mansion Dr. Malcom erected were acquired through the accumulation of pennies. At least the sum of four cents, many times multiplied, paid for the place.

Dr. Malcom was a thorough student of the Bible. In his own reading of it he was struck with the idea that a "Bible dictionary" would be very useful in assisting others to read the Book intelligently. To meet this need he wrote such a book. It wasn't a voluminous affair and the author may not have expected much from it, but there proved to be a demand for just such a work and it met a ready sale.

The royalty was four cents per copy and this small sum per book reached a total which permitted Dr. Malcom to build his fine home and live in a manner which his salary as president of the small educational institution which Bucknell was in these days would not have allowed.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, November 14
7:30 p. m.—Milton Male Quartet, with talk by Mr. F. R. Stifer.

Monday, November 17
7:15 p. m.—Monday Night Melodics—Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.

7:30—"What Happens When I Kick a Dog"—Ramblings of a Naturalist series by Prof. Nelson F. Davis.

7:45—A Parable of Sated the Sage—Writing and Doing Right.

7:50—"Guiding the Adolescent in a Changing World."

Wednesday, November 19
7:15 P. m.—Part three of "How We Talk and Why," by Prof. L. L. Rockwell.

7:30—Book Review by Byron S. Hollinshead.

7:45—Travel talk.

8:00—Program by the Bucknell University School of Music.

Thursday, November 20
4:00 p. m.—Good-Will Seminar of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants, Address by Dr. G. W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.

Commuters Organize Club Thru Efforts Of Forrest Brown

Plan To Have Faculty And Leaders Appear At Weekly Discussion Groups

MEETINGS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY IN Y-ROOM

Fifteen men commuters, representing nearly as many different Central Pennsylvania towns, met last Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room in an effort to organize a Commuters Club. The boys were brought together and the project boosted along through the efforts of Forrest Brown, secretary of Y. M. C. A. work.

An election of officers and general plans for organization were the chief features of the initial meeting. Leon Haines, '31, was elected president; Robert N. Cook, '33, vice president; and Charles Diehl, '32, secretary. Meetings of the club will be held Wednesday noon in the "Y" room. Mr. Brown briefly outlined the plan for the coming winter season. At various times it is planned to have faculty members and community leaders, as well as speakers that come to the campus, appear at the weekly group discussions in an effort to become better acquainted with the commuter and his problems.

According to word from Professor F. E. Burpee, lockers have been ordered and will be installed in the "Y" room sometime within the next few weeks. These lockers may be procured for a small rental fee each semester. Commuters desiring them should see Forrest Brown at the Y. M. C. A. office in West College. Sanitary paper towels and soap will be placed in the wash room on the first floor in West College for the benefit of the commuters.

A petition signed by 455 Rutgers' students protesting against the unfairness of compulsory chapel has been presented to the dean in the hope that the faculty will find some solution for the problem.

BROWN'S Meat Market

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There's a Difference when you put on a Suit that's freshly dry-cleaned

It feels good. You know it's clean. You're no longer conscious of ugly spots and stains. The fabric is nice to the touch. Shoulders and neck fit right. Trousers knees are no longer baggy. See the Beck representative in your fraternity house.

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Our Price for this comfortable service is but the

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208 S. 7th St.
Evenings by Appointment

John Ward
men's fine shoes
inspect these shoes at

MONTGOMERY & CO.
Lewisburg, Pa.

INITIATION OF D. E. C. TO NATIONAL ORDER SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Fraternity Will Be Chapter Of Alpha Phi Delta, Big Non-Sectarian Body

Delta Eta Chi will leave the ranks of the local fraternities on the campus on Sunday afternoon, when the local Italian organization will become a chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, national nonsectarian body. The active members of the local chapter will be initiated at formal exercises in the Lewisburg Club, on Market street.

Professor Peter Sammartino, of the City College of New York, grand councillor of Alpha Phi Delta, will conduct the formal exercises. Dr. Charles Barrow, of Pittsburgh, founder of the local chapter, will also be present at the exercises.

The initiation will be held between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, and immediately following the ceremonies a formal banquet will be held in the Club, to which President Emory W. Hunt, members of the faculty, and friends of the fraternity have been invited.

Alpha Phi Delta was founded at Syracuse University in 1912, and has at present 24 active chapters scattered throughout the United States.

Majority At Bucknell Are Pennsylvanians

Seven hundred and sixty-seven of the University's students are Pennsylvanians. The largest groups come from the center of the state, Union County leading with 87 representatives. Luzerne follows closely with 83; Northumberland with 79; and Lycoming with 54.

Allegheny, Schuylkill, Dauphin, Philadelphia, Westmoreland, and Montgomery counties all have 25 or more.

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Dean Max McGinn, of Lehigh University, in a statement issued last week condemned what he termed "boy gang stuff" on the part of Lehigh students. The Lehigh men had raided the Muhlenberg athletic field in retaliation for the action of Muhlenberg students in tearing up the Lehigh golf posts recently.

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ALUMNI NOTES

"Betty" Davis, '28, is doing medical social work in Philadelphia, and "Kitty" Marshall, '28, is employed as secretary to the director of admission of Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

Elsie H. Randall, '30, is at present employed as head of the department of Latin of the Clearfield High School. Grace Schaub, '30, is teaching in the public schools at Fredville, and Mary Jane Stahlman, '30, is teaching in the Muncy public schools.

Josephine Roberts, '29, is teaching at the Elmira Business School. She is also doing secretarial work for the president of that institution.

Sterling T. Post, '17, of Northumberland, was again re-elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in the recent election. This will be Representative Post's third term in that office. He has been very successful in his work. Always active on the floor and in committees, he has brought honor and distinction to his district, the seventeenth.

Miss Helen Ritter, '30, is teaching social sciences in the Montoursville High School, Montoursville. She was one of the fifteen honor students of the 1930 graduating class, and a member of Phi Mu Epsilon.

Samuel Bernhart, a graduate from Bucknell in February, 1930, now attends the Mercer-Heasely Law School, in Newark, N. J. During homecoming week-end, he was a guest of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, of which he is a member.

Rev. J. M. Paterson, '32, of the Montgomery Baptist Church is just completing his sixteenth year as minister of that church. He has won a place in the hearts of his fellow citizens, being known as "the beloved Scotch pastor."

Elizabeth McLean Paterson, '29, his daughter, was graduated from Bucknell with honors and is now teaching languages in Haddonfield, N. J. Edward Paterson, '31, is the son of Rev. Paterson.

The members of the newly-selected Freshman Commission were dinner guests of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the Women's College, Tuesday night. Each girl's position on the Commission was announced at that time.

The members are as follows: Louise Baker, chairman; Mildred Davis, vice president; Annette Klein, secretary; Dorothy Kester, treasurer; Isabel Hatfield, social committee; Miriam Kase, social committee; Betty King, program committee; Marian Osborne, music committee; Helen Hoffer, '33, room committee.

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Dr. Harry W. Robbins Will Give Lecture On "Paradise Lost"

To Tell How and Why This Poem Has Had a Striking Effect Upon Poetry and Thought

The influence made upon the thought of the work and upon blank verse forms in literature by Milton's "Paradise Lost" will be the feature of the lecture to be given by Dr. Harry W. Robbins tonight, the eighth of the series in the world literature course.

"The basic reason for choosing the subjects of the lectures entered in the course thus far has not been their literary greatness, but rather their effect on the types of world literature. "Paradise Lost" differs in this respect since it influenced world literature in the recent election. This will be Representative Post's third term in that office. He has been very successful in his work. Always active on the floor and in committees, he has brought honor and distinction to his district, the seventeenth.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM
1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

GENERAL TASKER H. BLISS
The death of General Tasker H. Bliss removes from this nation a truly great man—a man who was not only skilled in the machinations of war, but who was also a leader in times of peace and who knew how to best bring about peace. Certainly such a personage is a rarity in these days of cynical-clashing militarists on one hand and idealistic pacifists on the other. On this account, the United States will feel General Bliss' loss more keenly as the passing of time permits a view of his notable career in retrospect.

The happy combination of war lord and peacemaker in General Bliss has been recognized by that great humanitarian President, Woodrow Wilson. It was probably for this reason more than any other that Wilson chose him to represent arms in the American delegation of the Supreme War Council. One who was singled out of a score of other military leaders for such a delicate task must have had genuinely great and desirable qualities.

Bucknell should be proud to have contributed something to the education and background of Tasker Howard Bliss.

MORE OR LESS DIRTY
If any more commissions or committees are to be appointed at this University, the first one ought to be instructed to investigate the living conditions in the men's dormitories, with especial emphasis on sanitation. Conditions are bad, not extraordinarily so, but just enough to warrant a little attention and subsequent improvement.

Cognizance of this matter was taken when the students living in Old Main decided to get up their petition requesting that the present state of plumbing, etc., be bettered. The students chose the right way to go about the matter, and the petition deserves not only attention but a fulfilling of the requests made therein.

While sanitation in Main is the worst on the campus, the two other dormitories should not be neglected. East College, with the washroom and lavatory on the first floor directly opposite the entrance, presents a problem. So does West College, with its cave-like shower room in the basement literally polluted with spiders and dirty with what appears to be a decade of dust; even so minor an item as a coat of white paint would improve the shower room in the sunset down.

We're glad this matter is going to be aired, and we feel confident that improvement will be the result. Cleanliness and goodliness, if we recall our proverb correctly, bear a distinct relation. Facilities for cleanliness could be bettered.

MUSIC WITH WORDS

All future musical programs at Bucknell may be censured by a committee composed of the entire faculty of the School of Music, according to reports from that department. The idea is a good one, though not a new one. Since it will tend to raise the standard of all musical offerings to come, it should be laudatory.

This new idea was inaugurated Tuesday evening when Professor Paul Stols and his committee met in Bucknell Hall and listened to the entire program which the men's glee club will present on its annual Thanksgiving tour. Although the notes for the glee club performance before this group was received only 24 hours in advance, the men acquitted themselves very well. They received many valuable suggestions for the improvement of their concert, and the criticisms of the School of Music were well taken.

It is sincerely hoped that this committee will continue to function in regard to the many other musical activities on our campus, many of which, like the glee club, represent Bucknell away from home.

Through this means, perhaps the band will be induced to increase its relatively small repertoire of numbers. If this can be done before the trip to New York to play at the Fordham game, fans will be spared the monotony of hearing Bucknell songs repeated time and again.

The inadequacy of our band's repertoire was keenly felt in Scranton when the Villanova bandmen exhibited a well-balanced organization which played snappy selections that inspired the rosters and at the same time displayed real musical ability.

It is to be regretted that the School of Music committee was not organized before the Symphony Orchestra was permitted to play before the visiting teachers who attended the conference on education held here recently. The renditions of the orchestra could have been markedly bettered had criticism been functioning as it has been in the case of the men's glee club.

If the committee insists upon censoring the series of Sunday afternoon concerts which are to be presented in the Baptist Church, it may see fit to criticize the instrumental portions of these entertainments. In that case, it will be possible to really hear the vocal ensemble of the performance.

Radio broadcasts will naturally come under the supervision of this committee if it adopts a fair policy of ruling upon all musical programs that represent Bucknell away from home. The committee will doubtless have much work ahead of it, and it is to be congratulated for its initiative and courage.

Personal Opinion
To the Editor:
It would seem to me a great step in the right direction if Bucknell should adopt a new policy in regard to fraternities rushing for women. At present, rushing at Bucknell comes down upon us with a swoop, and before we can realize it, we have suddenly acquired within our fraternal bonds, anywhere from five to twenty odd persons, of whom a month previous we had neither seen nor heard.

We return to school each fall and find firmly established here, a new class, quite at home by that time, and already many firm friendships have been formed. With the first day of classes, a mere "Hello" is all that may break the silence between freshman and upperclassman. This strain of existence continues for about two weeks, when it is partially terminated by that grand institution—"The Pan-Hellenic Tea."

We meet new people on all sides, treat them like oldest friends for a few moments, and by the end of the tea, are so completely exhausted that there is only a sea of faces before us. Nor is it any more beneficial to the freshmen who are meeting about twice as many more as we. In the two weeks following, during stated hours only, is there communication between classes. At the end of that time, choice is made which will directly affect the remaining years in college.

Some say that if we were to wait one semester before rushing and pledging, there would be too much "dirty rushing." But is one semester's so called "dirty rushing" any more equal to four years of undesirable companionship? When we come right down to analyzing the phrase "dirty rushing" as it is used at Bucknell, it means having communication with freshmen when such communication is forbidden. If we were to wait until the second semester would be over, the first semester would be one in which natural relationships would exist, both old and new classes seeing the other in its natural setting. There would be no chance for "dirty rushing" and the advantage would be equal for all.

Westinghouse

Below are listed a few of the many electrical jobs handled by Westinghouse in recent years, wherein younger college men have played important parts:

Lighting of the Barbours Exposition, Baltimore, Md., 1929.
Electric Generators, Cambridge Station, Philadelphia Electric Company, 1929.
Plant Electrification, Maine Seaboard Paper Company, 1929.

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GULLIVER'S GABBLER
WITH LOVE
(True Stories in Rhyme)

Now listen here! dear children,
To what I have to tell,
It's about a lovable couple
What went to Old Bucknell.

He'd call for her in the morning,
In the evening and afternoon,
She loved him oh so very much,
That he couldn't call too soon.

They were always seen together
On the Hill or in the Inn (adv.);
If one was without the other—
But that could never have been!

They even had the same class
At that side-by-side;
And he would oggle and moon at her
And dream when she'd be his bride.

This couple had gone together
From freshman to senior year;
Their love had been undying—
A break would they never fear.

One day an old professor,
While wheeling to his class,
Chanced to be the subject of
A remark made from lad to lass.

Then there arose a disagreement
As to their point of view,
The lass got tough at her hansom
swain

And said that she was through.
She stalked off to her room;
He to his with a mile-long face.
The break that never was to be
Had finally taken place.

They were mad at each other
For the better part of a week,
They were so cold to each other
That they could hardly speak.

L'Envoi
But now there's back together
As happy as can be,
For such is the course of true love
At this University.

—George Pitchesky.

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Among the Book Stalls

The Nobel Prize has for the first time been awarded to an American, Sinclair Lewis by name, a keen craftsman by reputation. "Babbalanza" won him prominence throughout the world, and it was "Babbalanza" which the Swedish committee on the award considered as a world masterpiece. It was chosen because it was believed to be a good satire on the megalomania of the United States.

In the field of literature Mr. Lewis has elicited more comment than has the present unemployment question. Remember "Main Street" and "Elmer Gantry" to say nothing of "Arrowsmith," which could have been awarded the Pulitzer prize in '26, had it author chosen to accept the \$1000 award? Ever since "Dodsworth" we have been waiting for another one of those blue-bound books with the orange lettering.

Best Plays of 1929-'30 is volume eleven of a drama manual, which carries Burns Mantle gets out year after year. In it he gathers ten Broadway plays which have typified the past season; he condenses these plays and squeezes the essence into the pages, making his book a boon to out-of-town drama followers and lovers.

Besides the condensed versions of the plays already listed, there is a complete record of every show which has panned the boards—and how long in numbers of performances. You'd better get this one for yourself, because you'll want to refer to it often, if you're interested in that sort of thing.

"Experience is what many of us get sometimes when we are looking for something else."

Germany will meet in the sun parlor of Larion Hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

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Germany will meet in the sun parlor of Larion Hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

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Calender

Thursday, November 13
7:30 p. m.—World literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, November 14
4:40 p. m.—Staff meeting Bucknellian office.

Saturday, November 15
3:00 p. m.—Delta Sigma tea dance.
2:30 p. m.—W. and J. game, Pittsburg.

Sunday, November 16
8:00 p. m.—Tau Epsilon Delta formal dance.
8:00 p. m.—Phi Mu pledge dance, informal, Larion living room.

Monday, November 17
6:45 p. m.—Frill and Froon meeting, playroom, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Germanian meeting, sun parlor, Larion living room.

Tuesday, November 18
7:30 p. m.—Campus Club meeting, playroom, new dormitory.
7:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group committee meeting.

Wednesday, November 19
7:45 p. m.—Inter-fraternity pledge dinner, dining room, Women's College.

Thursday, November 20
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Friday, November 21
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, November 22
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Sunday, November 23
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Monday, November 24
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Tuesday, November 25
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Wednesday, November 26
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Thursday, November 27
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Friday, November 28
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, November 29
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Sunday, November 30
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Monday, December 1
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Tuesday, December 2
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Wednesday, December 3
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Thursday, December 4
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Friday, December 5
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, December 6
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Sunday, December 7
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Monday, December 8
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Tuesday, December 9
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Wednesday, December 10
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Thursday, December 11
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Friday, December 12
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Dramatic Reviews

"Simple Simon" "Thurston"
By Kenneth L. Hayes, '31

Simple Simon, better known as "the Ed Wynn show" has migrated to "Philly" at last and is putting up at the Schubert. We have heard a lot already about Mr. Simon being a "perfect fool." But there's no reason why he shouldn't be superb in this Ziegfeld musical extravaganza, for he is co-author of the book. Harriet Hector is responsible for several of the high spots in this show. Her dancing is a memorable interlude whenever she appears. "Ten Cents a Dance" is one of the songs which popularizers have "lifted" from "Simple Simon."

Thurston, with the aid of his rather talented daughter, is now making his annual mystifying appeal in the Quaker city. Those who have seen this master magician, know more or less what he expects: pigeon

Ho-Hum, We Splinter That rish Shillelah Again!

Soccer Team Still Looking Heavenward

Youngsters Feel Hopeful
Of Victory Against Heavy
Navy Team In Game At
Annapolis, Wednesday

LAST ON THE SCHEDULE

Bisons Have Won One Game,
Tied One, And Lost
Two Tilt

The Bucknell soccer team will endeavor to make up for the defeat suffered last week at the hands of the Cornell team, when the Orange and Blue busters met Navy, Nov. 19, at Annapolis.

This game will be the last on the Bison schedule for this year, and a win would be greatly appreciated by Bucknell fans. The Navy is reported to be unusually strong, so the game is sure to be an interesting one.

With a ten day rest, the Bison boosters should be able to go into the game with full strength. Captain Pederson's hip will have a chance to heal, and Glazier's knee injury will be sufficiently well to enable him to get back in the lineup.

Koster will not be at his wing post due to the Navy eligibility ruling which does not permit freshmen to play against their teams. Blando or Caballero will probably fill this place in his stead.

To date, Bucknell has won one game, tied one, and lost two. A win over Navy would round out the season in good shape, considering the fact that the team is laboring under the handicap of not having a regular coach.

Practically the entire team will be back next year and a good season is anticipated. An attractive schedule is now being arranged for the 1932 campaign.

Butler Butts In



BUTLER, QUARTERBACK
Butler is the back who takes out the tacklers as Wilson, Smith, and other Princeton backs dash off on their thrilling runs. Bucknell must take this back out of the way first to stop the W. and J. running attack.

WE'RE GETTING BETTER AS WE GROW OLDER

We guessed eight out of twelve last week, which gives us an average of .667 for last week, and a grand total average of .565. Here goes for this week's batch of selections.

- Colgate, 40; Syracuse, 0.
- Brown, 10; Columbia, 0.
- Holy Cross, 13; Harvard, 6.
- Temple, 13; Lafayette, 0.
- Lehigh, 7; Rutgers, 0.
- Muhlenberg, 7; Gettysburg, 6.
- N. Y. U., 14; Georgetown, 0.
- Dartmouth, 14; Cornell, 0.
- Fordham, 7; St. Mary's, 0.
- Iowa State, 20; Penn State, 0.
- Yale, 30; Princeton, 0.
- Villanova, 7; Oglethorpe, 0.

GRID BITS

By Henry G. P. Coates, '32

Mr. Stuhlreder didn't think much of Hinkle before the game, but he thought plenty about him after the second half began.

Villanova was not set up. Harry Stuhlreder had a great football team, but Bucknell was greater.

The Notre Dame system worked like a charm against Pennsylvania, but it didn't work so well against the Bucknell team.

From end to end, the Wildcat looked in vain for the weak spot in the Bison line. There wasn't any weak spot.

Walter Joseph Nikodem replaced Andy Lobel early in the game and he kicked the Villanova backs for losses several times before the game was over.

Merle Stonebraker at the other end of the line was just as good. It takes six men to keep him out of a play.

From Cy Marter's point of view the game was a huge success, for Cy carried away another black eye.

Tex Goodwin became angry after the Wildcats tried to make him look foolish on the first play by ripping his pants. Villanova looked foolish before Tex's ire cooled down.

Sam Hook is still alive and well, but it looked like suicide when he plunged to stop the charging Wildcats time after time.

Lou Mutsel doesn't come from the coal regions and Hank Seiss comes from New Jersey, but they were just as tough as any coal cracker when the play was shot at left guard.

What! Ammerman ran 70 yards for a touchdown on the first play. That made the going all the harder for Villanova. They didn't know they had to watch the whole Bucknell team.

Pete Fry further complicated the situation in the last half when he caught a pass and ran 10 yards. Villanova was so busy watching the Bisons browse around that he forgot to do any scoring of his own.

Brumbaugh thought a last period touchdown would be appropriate, so he ran 28 yards for Bucknell's last score. Brummy formed his good habit of running wild in the Penn State game.

Tony Slate and Norm Ross played their usual good games. Ross showed excellent judgment in calling the plays, while Tony ran the ball, and interfered better than ever.

Bucknell skinned the Wildcats, and the scalpers also had their little game.

Bucknell's soccer team took one on the chin from the strong Cornell combination. Two Peruvians were in the Big Red lineup.

Washington and Jefferson figures to offer some opposition to the big Orange and Blue squad, but Coach Savely has built up a great grid machine and Wash-Jeff may be toppled from her unique position of not having been defeated on the gridiron by Bucknell.

Basketball practice began Monday. During the off season Chenoweth hasn't forgotten where the basket is.

Hinkle Hammers Those Wildcats!

Good Old Clark Proves To Be Fire Fuse That Sets Off Bison Attack In Second Half—"Brummy" Tallies Winning Marker On 28-Yard Jaunt Through Center Of Powerful Villanova Line—Ammerman Scores In First Minute Of Play

The Wildcat's potent paw, loaded with two big touchdowns in the first half, could not stop an enraged Bison which countered with two Orange and Blue scores in the second half to clinch a 20-14 victory at Brooks Field in Scranton, Saturday.

Villanovans were confident of victory at half time, when everything seemed rosy, but they had not counted on facing Clark Hinkle, nor had they met, as yet, the fighting team which was Bucknell's as the second half opened.

Psychology had its rounds on the gridiron Saturday. Ammerman went off left tackle for 71 yards and a touchdown on Bucknell's first offensive play of the game, but Bucknell didn't do a Notre Dame as might have been expected. Rather, Villanova came back and played the Bisons off their feet, using the aerial game to score twice.

Hinkle inspires Bisons that first half, but she failed to play great football. With Clark Hinkle in the lineup as the second half opened, Villanova



BRUMBAUGH'S BACK

Brumbaugh's back was the key to the Bison victory. He carried the ball 70 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game.

Hinkle inspired the Bison to a victory. He carried the ball 70 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game.

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One Tough Prexy



RIGNEY-CENTER

One of Coach Bill Amos' best line men is this husky boy who will face the Bison forwards, Saturday. Rigney is one of the fastest men on the strong W. and J. line.

SHAN AMMERMAN AMBLES 70 YARDS FOR BISON TALLY

Brumbaugh, On Touchdown
Center, Has Second
Longest Run

Shan Ammerman's 70 yard dash to a touchdown on Bucknell's first offensive play was one of the many feats of last Saturday's Bison-Wildcat scrap. Brumbaugh's touchdown run of 28 yards provided the second longest Bucknell run of the afternoon.

Clark Hinkle's great line plunging changed the Bucknell team from an ordinary club to a fighting, unbeatable machine. Hinkle gained only 37 yards from scrimmage, but he came through with the yardage when it was needed.

Both teams were very successful with their overhead games. Bucknell completed four out of seven passes for a total of 41 yards; two tosses were incomplete and the other was intercepted.

Villanova made 86 yards on three complete passes, the longest being a 50-yard gain. Two Wildcat tosses were incomplete and another was intercepted. Two of the successful efforts figured directly in the scoring.

Bucknell outscored Villanova in first downs 11 to 8.

Hinkle hurried passes and scattered Wildcat fur all over Brooks Field as he slashed through the enemy line. The big Bison forward's play was inspirational. Bison forwards began to push their opponents out of the way, as the backs picked the holes which meant first downs and victory.

Bucknell's first and last scores were made on the same type of play, an off-tackle slice. Ammerman's 71 yard first-play gallop was a sensational bit of running which aroused the Villanova Irish. Brumbaugh's last period center of 28 yards was unexpected also, for Bucknell had been hitting the line for a yard or two at a time, and those 28 yards seemed a long distance to traverse as the Wildcat line stiffened. Hinkle's plunging produced the second tally.

Reverse Play Gives Touchdown
Bucknell's whirlwind score in the first quarter was made on a reverse in which Ammerman received the ball from Mezza. Ammerman picked a nice hole at left tackle, broke through, and shook off the secondary defense to get into the open field, where he easily outran the feeble pursuit. Mezza failed to kick the point.

On the first play after the kickoff, Trudnak recovered Peterson's fumble on the Villanova 35-yard stripe. Bucknell was unable to gain and was set back by penalties. Fry kicked to the Villanova 16-yard line, and another exchange of kicks followed. Villanova gaining 20 yards.

Villanova put the ball in play on her own 36-yard line. Ted Casey dropped back to shoot a 20-yard pass to Captain Clete Gardner, who was downed by Brumbaugh on Bucknell's 14-yard line, after a 30-yard run.

THREE VETERANS LOST

Three men are lost from last year's basketball combination. William Watson and Koster will be hard to replace, for their guard play was outstanding. Cal Smith was the other basketball veteran to graduate.

Bison Opponents Easily Roll Up Immense Score

Bucknell Soccer Team, Still
Inexperienced, Displays
Gameness, Bows to Red
Team At Cornell, 6-0

BISONS START STRONG

Winner's Score Twice In First
Canto, With Williams
Playing Well

A game but inexperienced Bison soccer team fought vainly to stem the attack of the "Big Red" forward line, as Cornell tallied six goals to win Saturday's soccer game at Ithaca.

Cornell, with victories over Princeton and Syracuse, and having lost only to Yale, entered the game a big favorite to win over the Bisons. The first half was closely contested, with Bucknell missing several excellent chances to score. Koster placed a hard shot from the corner of the field which missed by inches. Before the half was over, Cornell had scored twice, once on a corner kick and once when Carvello dribbled through the Bucknell fullbacks after receiving a pass from his wing.

Cornell Scores Again
In the second half Bucknell brooded somewhat, but Cornell was able to get one more goal before the third quarter was ended. This goal was also the result of a corner kick. Shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter, Williams netted the ball for Cornell's fourth goal and his third of the game.

As the game was nearing a close, Williams scored again, and Carvello followed his example by making good a free kick from just outside the penalty area. This concluded the scoring for the afternoon, and the game ended with the count 6-0 in favor of the home team.

Glazier Unable To Play
Bucknell was handicapped by not having Glazier, regular right half, in condition to play. Captain Pederson took his place at half while Borelli filled in at center forward. Pederson was injured in the third quarter and Esposito took his place.

Steam continued to play a stellar game at goal. His play was feature of the game. He was injured in the third quarter and was replaced by Italian Yust, who continued the good work.

Koster and W. F. Yust at the wing posts were outstanding on the field, while Sullivan handled his position at half very capably.

The University of Denver held a picnic for the whole school next afternoon. Fox moviejones recorded a pie eating contest between the fraternities and sororities.

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Feb. 7—Gettysburg College.
Feb. 12—Washington & Jefferson.
Feb. 23—Albright College.
Feb. 28—Univ. of Baltimore.

Away
Jan. 21—Army, at West Point.
Jan. 20—Manhattan College, at New York.
Jan. 19—Crescent Athletic Club, at New York.
Feb. 13—Albright, at Reading.
Feb. 14—Temple University, at Philadelphia.
Feb. 17—Lebanon Valley College, at Anville.
Feb. 24—Penn. State College, at State College.
Mar. 6—St. Thomas, at Scranton.

Detroit Scares
Fordham, But
Rams Prevail

Fordham's Rams which meet the Bisons within a fortnight are still undefeated, their victory over Detroit last Saturday by a 13-7 score being their seventh straight win this year.

The touchdown made by O'Neill of Detroit, one of the fastest men in football, was the first six-pointer scored against Fordham this season.

The two points garnered by West Virginia on a safety were the only ones gathered by their opponents up to this game.

Janis, who proved to be a star when put in place of Murphy, seriously injured in the game with N. Y. U., appeared in a stellar light, inspiring his teammates by brilliant plunges and beautiful catches when on the receiving end of forward passes. Janis scored twice, once on an end run and once on a 26-yard pass, running 12 yards after receiving it. Wisniewski made the point from placement after the second touchdown.

'Tis True That Colder Weather Is Here

but the weather hasn't
all to do with our heavily
increased

Leather Coat and Jacket Sale

Bucknell Boys and Girls have not been slow to get "Hep" to the REAL QUALITY and STYLISH OF OUR GARMENTS. You will see them on the Campus everywhere. Step into ONE to day.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06

Athletic Outfitter

424-226 MARKET ST. Near Postoffice LEWISBURG, PA.

Practice Grind For Court Team Started Monday

Basketball Candidates Work
Out Under Coach John
Plant's Direction

CAPTAIN-ELECT ROSS
TO REPORT LATER

Candidates for the varsity basketball team went through their first workout Monday in Tuttle Gymnasium, under the direction of Coach John D. Plant. Although some of the prospective players are on the football squad and could not report for the practice, about fifteen men were present.

D. Borella, '32, W. J. Chenoweth, '32, and H. E. Mitchell, '31, were the only freshmen to turn out. W. N. Smith, '33, center on last year's Freshman team, is out to secure the same berth on the varsity. Captain Norm Ross is one of those who will not be able to play until after the football season is over. His absence is felt at the workouts, and regular scrimmage will not begin until the first string men report.

Other aspirants who are working out are: H. G. P. Coates, '32, H. C. Walters, '31, W. A. Wilkinson, '32, Howard Rose, '33, W. H. Yohn, '33, C. W. Borella, '32, M. J. Boyer, '33, and D. S. Mills, '32.

Stiff Schedule Ahead
Manager "Pete" Grim has announced that a stiff schedule is ahead of the team. Teams to be played at home will include Lafayette College, Colgate, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Washington and Jefferson, Albright, and the University of Baltimore. Baltimore is a new team on Bucknell's list, and much interest is being shown as to what kind of a showing the boys will make.

The schedule has not yet been completed, but the opening game will probably be played during the second week of January.

The team is looking forward to a trip to New York, at which time the boys will match points with Army, Manhattan College, and the Crescent Athletic Club.

Another trip will be made to Annapolis, Pa., when the team encounters the strong Lebanon Valley College quintet.

Basketball fans will be treated to some good, snappy games when Lafayette, Colgate, and Washington and Jefferson appear on the high school floor. Much rivalry has been felt between these teams and the Bucknell ensemble for many years, and sports fans are looking forward to some hard fought games.

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Hard Charger



SEISS - GUARD

Worries about reserve line material are being rapidly forgotten as Bucknell continues to howl over the opposition. Hank Seiss, sophomore guard, has seen action in almost every game. Seiss' early season prediction that "Seiss will be one of the spark plugs of the W. and J. attack last fall, while Butler's interfering and defensive work featured every game."

Amos has other good backs, backs so good that they will probably receive the call in the Bucknell game over the clever Butler. Shaffer and Port are quarterback candidates and either one may start the game instead

Local Trackmen Sharpen Limbs For Field Race

Coates, Last Year's Winner,
Looks As Probable
Repeater

FRESHMEN APPEAR
AS "DARK HORSES"

With an unusually large group of contestants entered in the cross-country run scheduled for December 5, campus interest in the events runs high.

The four men who led the field last year will be running again. Henry Coates, '32; Clement Jahnson, '31; Kenneth Whisling, '31; and Stephen Windes, '33, who finished last year in the order named, are working out daily, and each expects to "break the tape" this year. They will find lots of competition however, past performers proving that Arthur Randall, '32, and James Hanksy, '33, will be pushing hard the whole distance.

The "unknown quantities" this year are the freshmen. Emil Ericc, Bruce Jacobs, William Moll, Joseph Szupinski, James Webster, Joseph Deacon, and Morris Hyman, are expected to show up best for the freshmen, although the complete frosh squad will run. The special award to be made by Chuck Titus, '31, frosh manager, to the first freshman to cross the finish line is proving to be quite an incentive.

The race will be run over an approximately "four-mile" distance of about three and one-half miles. The winner's time for this distance last year was 15 minutes, 10 seconds.

Bison Backs Run
Bucknell's great array of backs will be ready to go. Captain Tony Slate, of Weirton, West Virginia, will show his stuff before many of his home town friends. Clark Hinkle will also be right at home, for Toronto, Ohio, isn't far from the Pitt Stadium.

Hinkle scored Bucknell's lone touchdown against the Presidents in Memorial Stadium last year, and he's out to better his mark. Hinkle has been playing great ball in the last few games. His ability to pick the holes made by his forward helpers is a big asset. Amos' linemen will have to be very good Saturday, if

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Frosh Must Pay Price For One Night's Fun

RECEIVE \$157.57 BILL FOR DAMAGE REPAIR

"As you sow so shall you reap" said Aristotle or Napoleon or somebody at some time, and so said the frosh class treasurer as he presented a bill of \$157.57 to the paint-crashed frosh.

The bill was for labor and materials used in repairing the damage wrought by the yearlings a few weeks ago when they got the brilliant idea of painting the town red. The bill also included the amount spent for paint and brushes used in painting the tank, and for signs that were unceremoniously appropriated from local merchants.

An assessment of 75 cents will be the assessment tax levied on each of the male members of the July 34's. This fee must be paid before any marks will be given out at the end of the semester.

Dr. J. T. Judd Leads Lewisburg Red Cross

Ever since he resigned as pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church years ago, Dr. Judd has given his entire time to philanthropic work. He is also chairman of the Lewisburg Welfare Federation, which raises the funds for the Community Chest Drive. Dr. Judd has for many years been a devoted member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

The local Red Cross drive, which began in Lewisburg on Armistice Day, is of unusual interest to Bucknellians for the reason that this work in Union County is, and long has been, under the direction of Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University.

JOHN GOLF ADVANCES THEORY ON PLANET

(Continued from Page 1)

new planet, sent him to Germany where Galle looked for the object and found it in the place predicted. This was Neptune and was found in 1846. However, there was still an error in the orbit of Uranus that was not accounted for by Neptune, and in the early part of the 20th century Dr. Lowell made the prediction that a new planet would be found somewhere outside the orbit of Neptune. In April of this year an object believed to be the trans-Neptunian planet was seen by the Lowell Observatory. Although the new object varied greatly from that described by Dr. Lowell in his notes, the resemblance was sufficient to make astronomers think they had finally found Planet X, or Pluto as it has since been called.

However, out at the Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago they are still skeptical, and refer to it as the Lowell "object" rather than as a planet. The size of Pluto is about equal to that of Mars and its density is approximately one-ninth that of the Earth. This latter fact is what is causing the controversy, for in a letter by Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory to Director Gold, he states, "Unless its density is very unusual, it would hardly have produced the perturbations on Uranus which Dr. Lowell used as a basis for his calculations."

"This," explained Director Gold, "as well as certain other phenomena, lead us to believe that there may still be another planet beyond Pluto."

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE

(Continued from page 1)

tatives of the different faiths as well as of professional, lay, and student organizations.

A preliminary student discussion group has been organized by David Davis, '32, which will investigate the inter-religion discrimination and what can be done to remedy the situation.

A similar seminar was held at Dickinson College on November 2 and 3. Rev. A. W. Gottschall, secretary of the Religious Education Association, in a letter to the local committee, wrote, "The seminar at Dickinson proved most interesting than was anticipated and had a larger attendance than was hoped for." A conference of like nature was held at Columbia University a year ago and was very successful.

Other colleges in this district which have indicated that they will send delegates to the seminar are Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Penn State, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Fordham has recently inaugurated a student's employment bureau. It is under the direction of the registrar of the university and is already running smoothly, although only a few weeks old.

General Tanker Bliss Dies in Washington, D. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

General left, were members of Phi Kappa Psi. While the fraternity was under the Loomis ban, the charter was held by the alumni.

Although he was a student in the University for but little more than a year, General Bliss had the opportunity to prove his mettle, for he was awarded the first prize for scholarship in his class in his freshman year.

General Bliss was graduated from West Point and commissioned in 1925. His first appointment was to the artillery corps, and in five years he had earned the stripes of a first lieutenant and an appointment to the artillery school. Upon his graduation, he was made adjutant of the school, serving in that capacity until 1928.

Promoted to Captain in '29, he acted as recorder of a special Presidential board to report on the military value of interior waterways and later served three years as professor of military science in the United States Naval War College.

He also served as aide de camp to Lieutenant General Schofield, commanding general of the Army, and later as inspector of rifle practice.

In 1929 he was promoted to a captaincy and after three years of routine duty was placed on special work at the War Department.

In 1927 General Bliss went to Madrid as Military Attache of the Legation there, and left with the American Minister in 1928 when he was hand-picked to succeed General Bliss as chief of the United States military mission in Spain.

He was appointed Major, then Lieutenant Colonel and Chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans' Association. He was also in command of the First Division of the First Army Corps there. Later he was a member of the board of officers which selected candidates for the American troops in Cuba. From 1928 until 1929 he served as Chief of Customs in Havana, and as Chief of the Cuban customs service, rising to the rank of Brigadier General of volunteers.

Made Brigadier General Upon leaving that service he was made a Brigadier General in the Regular Army and attached to the Army War College Board. Later he was appointed special envoy to Cuba to negotiate the treaty of reciprocity between the United States and the Republic of Cuba, and returned from that duty to assume the presidency of the War College in 1929.

From 1929 until 1930 he was a member of the General Staff and of the Joint Army and Navy Board, completing a second course in military science at the War College. His next appointment was to the Philippine service, where he remained until 1930. The following year he went to California to take over command of that department.

During the Mexican troubles of 1911, he commanded the provisional brigade on the border in Southern California, and when this guard was disbanded he was given in turn command of the Western Department of the Eastern Department, the Southern Department, and the cavalry division. Completing the last command, he was a third time assigned to the General Staff and served again as Assistant Chief.

Became Major General In 1915 he was promoted to the rank of Major General in the regular establishment, and in 1917 was made a General—temporary rank—and Commanding General of the Army, having previously been made Chief of the General Staff, on which he had served so many times. In 1917 he also was made a member of the Allied Conference, where he remained until the end of the year, when he was retired at the age of 64 after forty-two years' hard service.

He was continued on active duty, however, with the rank of General and as Chief of Staff until 1926. During that time he was a member of the Supreme War Council in France and an active member of the American Commission to negotiate peace. In 1926 he relinquished the reins of active duty and was appointed Governor of the National Soldiers' Home in Washington.

This year, by an act of Congress, he was commissioned as a full general in the United States Army.

During his military career of forty-two years prolonged by a special act of Congress after he had reached the age for retirement, General Bliss became known as one of the foremost soldier-statesmen of his era.

At the conclusion of the World War, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

He also received numerous decorations of the highest order from foreign governments, including Great Britain, France, Belgium, Japan, China, Italy, and Panama.

MR. AND MRS. HUNTLEY VISIT DEAN A. E. CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Huntley, of Elmira, N. Y., were guests of Dean Amelia E. Clark Friday evening. They spent the night in the guest suite of the Women's College, and left for the State-Syracuse game in the morning by motor. Mr. Huntley is an alumnus of Syracuse.

More Than 200 Men Expected to Attend First Pledge Dinner

Fraternities Show Cooperation With Committee by Requiring Pledges To Attend

More than 200 men are expected to be present at Bucknell's first inter-fraternity pledge dinner which will be held in the dining room at the Women's College, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The fraternities have shown a fine spirit of cooperation with the dinner committee by requiring all their pledges as well as one active representative to attend.

Russell S. Callow, crew coach of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker. Physical Director John Plant will fill the toastmaster's chair, and Dr. George B. Lawson and J. H. Miller, dean of freshmen, will be honored guests. A special orchestra will furnish music during the dinner.

Time clocks have been installed in a number of classrooms at the University of Wisconsin. The idea is to find out how much time the average engineer spends on his work or on special subjects. A time card is to accompany this year's thesis.

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Christmas Cards

See Our Stock Best Values In Town Some Fine Box Assortments

Special Prices In Quantities UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP P. O. Building.

Hollywood Golf Course

ON BROADWAY has same sport and fascination, the same challenge to your skill that you enjoyed all summer on the Miniature Golf Courses, that invite you to play all winter on this course. DAYTIME 25 CENTS. EVENINGS 35 CENTS. REPEAT PLAYS 25 CENTS. Free Ticket for Low Score is some feature. Free ticket for hole in the 18th.

Hollywood Golf Course, Milton

TRY Bisque Ice Cream AT THE PURITY

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PENNA.

LAST TIME TODAY—THURSDAY, NOV. 13—AMOS 'N ANDY in "Check and Double Check"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY, NOV. 14-15—"DIXIANA"

Radio's Colossal Dramatic Spectacle. With BERT DANIELS, EVERETT MARSHALL, BERT WHEELER, ROBERT WOOLSEY and 5000 Others.

NEXT WEEK—MON. AND TUES., NOV. 17-18—BETTY COMPTON and RALPH FORBES in "Inside The Line"

First Showing in this Vicinity. JOHN GILBERT in His Latest and Best All Talking Picture "Way Of A Sailor"

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Roberta Slifer, '31, Attends Conference

Roberta S. Slifer, '31, president of the Women's Student Government Association, left yesterday to attend the twenty-third annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which opened today and will be continued tomorrow and Saturday at New Jersey College, New Brunswick, N. J.

Among the topics planned for discussion at the meeting are: freshmen hazing, freshman week, and freshman attitudes; problems of transfers; advantages and disadvantages of exchanging students both foreign and American; sororities, dormitory government, day students and student government; faculty-student curriculum committee; and regulation of campus activities.

WAGNER'S QUALITY GROCERY

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at Wagner's Quality Grocery East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

MAE'S CAFE

421 Market Street Lewisburg Try Our 75c Chicken Dinners Every Sunday

HERMAN & LEISER

Rayon Lingerie 50c each Bloomers, Step-ins, Shorties, Combinations and Vests. Unusual qualities at this price.

All Silk Flat Crepe at \$1 a Yard

Good Weights for Dresses, Lingerie and Linings in 16 colors.

THE KEY TO THE SITUATION A BANK ACCOUNT WITH US "THE FRIENDLY BANK"

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L'AGENDA PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN DECEMBER 1-6

VOLUME XXXIV.

WOR To Broadcast Fordham Game; Team To Go To N. Y. Tomorrow

Athletic Office Announces Advance Ticket Sale Has Exceeded 1000

ALUMNI TO PUT WREATH ON MATHEWSON TABLET

Station WOR, the broadcasting station of L. Bamberger and Co., Newark, N. J., will broadcast the Bucknell-Fordham game from the Polo Grounds in New York. The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 1:45 p. m., Saturday.

The Thundering Herd, 26 members strong, will migrate eastward tomorrow morning. The Bisons will leave the May-Mat at 7:15 for Montandon where they will entrain for New York and their clash with the Rams.

The University band will follow at 11:35 tomorrow evening in a special coach on the "Williamporter," midnight express to New York City, and will arrive there early Saturday morning. Forty-eight bandmen will make the trip.

Reports from the Bucknell graduate manager's office indicate that the advanced ticket sale has exceeded all expectations. More than 1000 tickets have been sold here to date.

The members of the Bucknell squad will stay at the Hotel Pennsylvania. They will go to the Polo Grounds for a short work-out tomorrow afternoon. Coach Shively announced this morning that Lobel, Miller, Ammann, and Stonebraker will be out of the line-up, due to injuries received in the W. and J. game. It is extremely doubtful whether Goodwin or Marter will see much action.

Between halves in the game, alumni will place a wreath on the Mathewson Memorial tablet at the Polo Grounds, where "Christy" won his game as one of the greatest pitchers baseball has ever known.

Old Main Petition Interests Dr. Hunt; No Relief Just Now SENDS LETTER TO MEN EXPLAINING DECISION

"That sanitary facilities in Old Main may not be improved until next summer was President Emory W. Hunt's answer to the petition presented to him last week by the residents of Main, who described in the petition the utterly unsatisfactory conditions now existing in the building and requested that they be bettered.

The letter from President Hunt follows: Dear Boys: I am interested in the petition which has just been presented to me and wish to assure you that we sympathize with it. We have not been unaware of conditions there, and it has been our purpose to improve them at the earliest possible date. This last summer several thousand dollars was spent in making those dormitories more comfortable. This only makes more conspicuous the work that still needs to be done. We propose to reach it as soon as possible.

It will be obvious that it is extremely difficult to accomplish such changes while the building is in constant use. It may be necessary to wait until next summer vacation. You will also recognize that instead of paying the same rent as students in the other dormitories to which you refer, you pay just two-thirds as much. However, this does not make us content to leave things as they are.

Yours always, Emory W. Hunt.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC HOLDS FIRST RECITAL

The excellent rendition of the "Romance from the Second Concerto" of Wieniawski by Charlotte Berlew, violinist, marked the first of the student recitals held yesterday in the School of Music.

No Paper Next Week The Bucknellian will not be issued next week, since Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday noon. The next edition of the paper will appear December 3.

C.E.A. Initiates Pledge; Entertains In Subway

C. E. A., honorary sophomore fraternity, initiated its pledges last evening in the Pi Beta Phi suite and later entertained them at the Homestead Tea Room in Subway. Miss Kathryn Glaze, alumni sponsor was the guest of honor.

The Pi Beta Phi pledges are: Esther Hipple, '31, Dorothy Jones, '32, and Jane Williams, Janet Blair, and Frances McGee, all '33. The Delta Delta Delta pledges are: Helen Kelley, '32, Virginia Humphreys, Marjorie Kerr and Thelma Swenson, all '33. The Kappa Delta pledges are: Margaret Dougherty, and Nan Parks, both '33.

Five pledges were initiated Tuesday evening. The new members are A. F. Boerner, B. Cohen, J. H. Hredlicka, H. Kelly, and E. Lewis, all of '32.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930.

HOLIDAY—SATURDAY TRIPLE CUTS TOMORROW

NUMBER 11.

Bucknellian To Send Delegates To Convention

Will Coach B. U. Team For Debate With Scotch

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The Bucknellian will send three delegates to the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which will be held at Lehigh University December 4 and 5, with the Brown and White, Lehigh University weekly, as host. T. M. E. Easley, '31, editor-in-chief, James B. Stevenson, '32, assistant editor, and George H. Van Tassel, Jr., '31, business manager, will represent Bucknell's student paper.

The reorganization of the I. N. A. constitution will be one of the most important features of the two-day session, since the committee on constitutional amendments will make its report.

To Submit Issues This week's issue of the Bucknellian, together with that of last week and the issue of December 1, will be entered in the contest for the best student paper. Two editorials will be entered in the editorial contest, in accordance with the association's contest rules.

The program for the Lehigh convention as now outlined includes a dance Friday evening, group sessions Saturday morning and afternoon, followed by the closing banquet Saturday evening.

Glee Club Departs Today For Annual Thanksgiving Tour

Concerts to be Given in Seven New York and Penna. Cities During Ten-Day Trip

The men's glee club left Lewisburg this morning, bound for Poughkeepsie where it will give the first concert of the Thanksgiving tour tonight. This trip will cover a ten-day period, concluding at Pittsburgh on November 29.

The club's program will be presented in the following cities: Danbury, Endicott, Rochester, Bradford, Kane, Bradstock, and Pittsburgh. In addition to the regular evening concerts in these cities there will be several minor appearances of the club en route. At Rochester there will be a radio broadcast by the club through station WHAM.

Three public appearances have already been made by the club this season. They sang by special request the chairman for the inter-fraternity pledge banquet Monday evening. Tuesday morning they were enthusiastically received in freshman chapel and the same evening they entertained in the comfortably-filled Community Hall at Turbotville.

Gies Will Conduct Bucknell Musicians In All-Bach Concert

Paul Robin, eminent organist of the Curtis Institute of Music, will be organ soloist of the Collegium Musicum All-Bach concert to be given in the Baptist Church December 8, Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, announced here today.

Mr. Gies, whose conducting in the International Bach-Festival Festival evoked the favorable comment of prominent Berlin and Leipzig critics, will conduct the women's glee club, the Baptist choir, and the Collegium Musicum orchestra three chorals, and the magnificent Reformation Day cantata, "Ein feste Burg."

The guest artist will play two of the compositions in which Bach reached the highest peak attained by any composer. Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the women's glee club, and Miss Janet Mench, instructor in organ, will take part in the chorals and the cantata.

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Men Debaters To Meet Scotch Team From Glasgow and St. Andrews Univ.

A unique feature in debating at Bucknell will be introduced December 15, when the men's team meets the Scottish debaters. For the first time in the history of the University, Bucknell's team will split with the opposing team on the question for debate.

The question for discussion will be: "Resolved, that the principles of nationalism afford the ideal basis for the organization of world society." Bucknell's team will be chosen from the men's team of last year. The Scottish team is composed of two members: John M. McCormick, of Glasgow University, and Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson, of St. Andrews University. Mr. McCormick will speak with a Bucknell man on the affirmative side, while Mr. Wilson will take the negative side with another member of the Bucknell team.

McCormick, or "King John," as he is affectionately known the length and breadth of Scotland, has had a remarkable career. Graduated from Glasgow University in 1927 with a Master of Arts degree and received an LL. B. in 1929, he has had a definite influence on Scotch political life.

Started As Socialist Beginning his career as a Socialist,

WYANT, CENTER, MADE UNBEATABLE GRIDIRON RECORD

Played in 98 Complete College Games in 7-Year Span; Never Taken Out

WENT TO CHICAGO AFTER GRADUATION

"He is the giant of the team. He stands 6 feet 2 in his stocking feet, but is not as heavy as he looks, tipping the beam at 175. It is said of Wyant that he is covered with 'corns' and is in consequence a bad man to run against in scrimmages. He has bucked more than successfully against centers outweighing him by 40 pounds and few of them have been heard of who cared about taking another turn at him. Withal, Wyant has a reputation of being exceedingly even-tempered and of playing exceptionally clean football." This was the San Francisco Chronicle's opinion of Andy Wyant, center of the Chicago University team, before the Stanford-Chicago game of 1934.

Played 98 games Most modern followers of football have never heard of Andy Wyant, but he holds a football record which will never be equalled. Wyant played 98 complete college football games over a seven-year span at Bucknell and Chicago, without being taken out of the game for a single minute for injury.

Wyant received his diploma from Bucknell in 1932, after a distinguished four-year record on the gridiron and in the classroom. This football giant of the last century was unique in that he carried away prizes in athletics and oratory at his graduation from Bucknell. He then took up his studies in the University of Chicago Medical School. There he continued his brilliant scholastic work and is now a prominent Chicago physician.

Teammate of Stag Wyant achieved his greatest fame at Chicago, perhaps, when he was a team mate of Alonzo Stag, now coach of the University of Chicago's football team. At Bucknell, Wyant alternated at guard and tackle. At Chicago, he developed into one of the greatest centers the game has ever seen. Not only did he complete 98 full games at the school, but his center play was outstanding. No less an authority than his old teammate, Alonzo Stag said of his play "Wyant made more tackles as a roving center than any center I've ever seen in action"—and A. A. Stag has seen plenty of football.

Prior to Wyant's time the center's main function had been to pass the ball back on the offense and to hold his position on the defense. Wyant became the originator of the "roving center" type of play.

Blinded Captain in '33 Chicago's first football captain was Stag, but Wyant was elected to the captaincy in 1933, and would have served in the same capacity the following year, if his mates had had their way.

After the Chicago-Stanford game in 1934, the San Francisco Examiner commented on his play as follows: "Wyant, the center of the Chicago team, was a conspicuous character. Strong as an ox and with the endurance of a mule, he pushed his way through the line, scoring frequently yards of advantage for his team. He is considered the cleverest player on the team. He is tricky and sharp, using his head at all times."

Andy Wyant compiled this unassailable record in the days when football was associated with "battering rams," "flying wedges" and "tackle back" plays. Football was not child's play in those days.

Today, Dr. Andrew R. E. Wyant, 32, over 60 years of age sits back at his desk in Chicago and explains his remarkable record with "I shall always feel that faithful observance of the golden rules of an athlete made it possible for me to play through 98 college contests without serious injury or illness."

Bison Basketeers Work Out Daily

Bucknell's basketball squad has been working out daily in Tustin Gymnasium, and shows promise of good team. No regular five has been picked as yet, as the scrimmages are giving Coach John D. Plant his first opportunity to select first-string material.

Up to the present time, fifteen men have reported for the squad, but this number will increase as soon as football season is over. Captain Norm Ross, Harry Fry, and Cy Marter, are three veterans who have not reported yet, due to football.

WJBU PROGRAM

Thursday, November 20
4:00 p. m.—Good-Will Seminar of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants. Address by Dr. G. W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.
Monday, November 21
7:15 p. m.—Monday Night Melodrama—Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.
7:30—"Mad Dogs"—in Rambles of a Naturalist series by Prof. Nelson F. Davis.
7:45—"A Parable of Saved the Sage"—"Stuffing the Wastebasket."
7:50—"World Friendship Among Children," a talk.
November 26—December 1
Station closed on account of college Thanksgiving Vacation.

"COACH" HOSKINS EXPLAINS COLLEGE AND "PRO" TRAINING

Applies Principles Explained Before Lewisburg Lions, To Bisons

WAS NITTANY TRAINER

Much of the success of Bucknell's football team this fall is due to the efforts of the players and the training given them by the coaching staff, but to "Coach" George Hoskins goes the credit of keeping the athletes in shape.

All of Hoskins' work is done away from the public notice, in the seclusion of the Bucknell dressing room. The fact that Bucknell has had practically the entire football squad on the field on game days has not been a matter of mere chance, but has been due to the expert handling that the men receive as a result of Hoskins' long experience in conditioning athletes.

Difference in Players

The veteran trainer finds that handling college athletes is far different from taking care of professional ball players. Hoskins has been a trainer with the Cincinnati Reds for the past few years. In his younger days he coached athletic teams at both Penn State and Bucknell. So he was speaking from experience when he expressed his ideas to the Lewisburg Lions Club a few days ago.

There is a great deal of difference in the training of college athletes and professional athletes," he said. "In professional baseball there are hardly any players who are less than 21 years old. Many of the men are considerably older than that. This gives them a degree of maturity, both mental and physical, that the young college boys lack. Hence training proceeds along different lines."

Pros Must Keep Fit "The professional player is paid for his skill and knowledge. It is up to him to take care of himself and see that he keeps fit physically. All that is required of him is that he be fit and that he report at the training field at the appointed hour. He is physically mature. His bones are stronger. His muscles are tougher. He is supposed to be at his peak physically. His expenses are paid from the time he leaves home for the spring training trip until the end of the season, and the management cares for him in every way. If he is injured, his hospital expenses are paid for him."

Hoskins finds that training college men requires a different procedure. "College boys are young and their bones and muscles are not yet fully formed," he said, "and so they have to be taught how to take care of themselves. They are always on the move, running, jumping, getting bumped, and so on. The professional athlete, on the other hand, gives himself plenty of rest. The college boy has to be restricted in what he eats, what he does, and in the hours he keeps. He is inclined to pay no attention to little injuries, whereas a professional gives immediate care to even the slightest scratch. He goes at once to the club physician and has the wound cared for. In professional athletics, everybody is afraid of an infected wound. It may cause blood poisoning or some other ailment and put an end to a player's career in athletics."

Hoskins came to Bucknell early in the season when "Peachy" King was taken sick suddenly. George works at the stadium every day taking care of the bumps and bruises that the Bison receive in practice. "Coach" goes along with the team on the trips to take care of the injured, so he's busy man this fall. In the spring, Hoskins again will go to training camp with the Cincinnati team.

Christmas Cards

See Our Stock Best Values In Town Some Fine Box Assortments

Special Prices In Quantities

UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP

P. O. Building

Advertisements in the Bucknellian.

FILM PROJECTOR READY FOR USE BY B.U. CLASSES

New Machine To Be Secured, Must Be Reserved In Advance

The portable moving picture machine, recently purchased by the University is now available for any department needing it. The machine has a projection of 16 millimeters and was made by the firm of Bell & Howell, the largest manufacturers of motion picture equipment in the United States. Any class or department desiring to use the machine must make reservation at the registrar's office in advance.

New Tennis Courts Ready Next Spring

Old Courts Will Also Receive New Surface Dressings

The two new tennis courts being constructed on North Field will not be ready for use until next spring. Upon completion of these courts, those on the campus of the Women's College will be abandoned.

30 CANDIDATES HEAR STAFF CONTEST RULES

The conditions of the competition for staff positions in the Bucknellian were explained at a meeting of more than 30 candidates at the University Print Shop Monday, Nov. 10. Theoretical stories were assigned, and a second meeting was called for next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mae's Cafe

421 Market Street
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Try Our 75 Cents Dinner Every Sunday

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET

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There's a Difference when you put on a Suit that's freshly dry-cleaned

It feels good. You know it's clean. You're no longer conscious of ugly spots and stains. The fabric is nice to the touch. Shoulders and neck fit right. Trousers knees are no longer baggy. See the Beck representative in your fraternity home.

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Garment and Rug Cleaners

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There is no one service the Beautician can render that adds as much charm as the FINGER WAVE.

Well Done

Our Price for this comfortable service is but 75c.

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SPEAKING OF "Pure Personality"—did you know that we are now showing a beautiful new line of these fine leather purses, a stock of imported leathers, smart designs and durability make them outstanding in the choice of well-dressed women.

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When they make better Foods we'll have them

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Wagner's Cafe

Meals 50 Cents

Billiards is a Gentleman's Game

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Phone, Lewisburg 380-82

Yard, 11th Street.

Residence, Cor. 6th and St. George St., Lewisburg, Pa.

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Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Yours For A Modern Laundry Service

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BOOKS and STATIONERY

Office and School Supplies

Drafting Material, Circulating Library

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Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

A Bank Account will be a help in your practical education. A supervised account helps you and us.

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Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein, and Barbara Gould Toilet Requisites.

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TRY THEM

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319 Market Street.

PROF. W. G. OWENS TAKES B.U. MESSAGE TO BLISS FUNERAL

Was Official University Representative While In Washington

Carrying a letter of condolence to the Bliss family and serving as the official representative of Bucknell, Professor William G. Owens traveled to Washington last week to attend the funeral of General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-73.

Arriving at the capital early Wednesday morning, Prof. Owens made the Capital Park Hotel his headquarters. Escorted to the Washington Episcopal Cathedral for the services in an automobile reserved for the special guests, Professor Owens followed the cortege to Arlington cemetery for the interment. Here, at the grave, he presented the letter expressing the regret of the Bucknell faculty and student body to General Bliss' brother.

General Bliss, who attended Bucknell when it was the University of Lewisburg, was buried next to Robert Lincoln, the great emancipator's son.

Prof. George Irland Talks To Radio Club

A short interesting talk upon radio experiences by Professor George A. Irland was the highlight of the Radio Club banquet held last Wednesday night at the Fireside Coffee House.

Professor Irland's talk was a very brief sketch of his wide experience in the radio field. He gave a number of interesting incidents which occurred both before and after the World War. A few remarks by the president rounded out the program.

Eta Alpha Mu, honorary radio fraternity, sponsored the banquet. Student members were present. The radio enthusiasts, highly pleased with the success of the occasion, will make the banquet an annual affair.

"Wise is the man who knows what not to say, and remembers not to say it."

Jason Westerfield, Of N.Y. Exchange, Addresses Students

"A free and open market where people from all parts of the world may trade on equality," was the interpretation of the stock market made by Jason Westerfield, publicity director of the New York Exchange, in an address delivered to students and faculty members, in the Biology Building, Thursday evening.

Mr. Westerfield also presented in conjunction with his interesting address a film entitled, "The Nation's Market Place," which depicted the many operations of the Exchange, and the transactions performed when a single individual buys or sells securities.

Not Aristocratic "We are not trying to drum up trade, but simply trying to make our institution better known and better understood," said the grey-haired publicity director in explaining the purpose of his visit. "Many people have the idea that the stock market is an aristocratic organization, controlled and operated by millionaire financiers, but nothing

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.

2. Abolition of freshman rules.

3. Establishment of a university press.

4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.

5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

COMMERCIALIZE WJBU

Bucknellians interested in the future of the University's broadcasting station, WJBU, are expressing much concern over a recent announcement by the Federal Radio Commission indicating that unless a station is giving valuable service to the community, its license will not be renewed.

The Commission has announced that it is of the opinion that a station must operate continuously, not spasmodically for special purposes. The station must receive the maximum benefit to which it is entitled from the continuous use of the frequencies assigned to broadcasting.

Since WJBU cannot improve and increase its programs without the loss of the station's license, the Board of Trustees cannot be expected to increase its appropriation and there is no reason why it should when the money can be secured by other means.

The solution to the problem lies in the acceptance of paid advertising for WJBU. Other college stations are beginning to do this. The college radio station should have to pay the expenses and to increase and improve programs. Through this means, WJBU would be enabled to increase its total hours of broadcasting to at least 15 a week. With funds available for the purchase of better equipment, the station could put on better programs. A part of the revenue might well be used to pay students and faculty members who have expressed their willingness to put on programs, but who cannot now afford to do so.

The large commercial stations can readily satisfy the demand for entertainment and cash knowledge. The college radio station should have to pay the expenses and to increase and improve programs. Through this means, WJBU would be enabled to increase its total hours of broadcasting to at least 15 a week. With funds available for the purchase of better equipment, the station could put on better programs. A part of the revenue might well be used to pay students and faculty members who have expressed their willingness to put on programs, but who cannot now afford to do so.

PROSE IN PRINT

The letter to the editor concerning a need for a literary magazine at Bucknell is a concrete expression of a desire long felt on this campus. At present, Bucknellians with literary inclinations have three mediums through which they can publish their work. The Bucknellian, the Bucknell Book of Verse, and the Belle Hop. These three publications might well be supplemented by a literary magazine.

The Bucknellian furnishes an opportunity for students with journalistic tendencies. The Bucknell Book of

Verse takes care of our poets. The Belle Hop absorbs our humorists. But what of our essayists and our fiction writers?

The immediate objection to instituting a magazine devoted to purely literary considerations here is that the above mentioned publications have great difficulty in finding members of the student body eager to contribute and that possibly the same situation would arise on the founding of the suggested magazine.

Undoubtedly, writing is one of the most familiar and pleasant means of self-expression. There may be many potential Christopher Morleys or Edna Ferbers talking about our campus, who but await the opportunity to burst into print, and will do so if given the opportunity. A magazine for the literary-minded would be welcomed at Bucknell. We hope to hear more about it.

Columbia University, although generally conceived to be situated in the original seat of inquiry, New York City, boasts a freshman class as pure as the driven snow. According to data revealed last week, the representative Columbia freshman does not smoke, drinks two or more glasses of milk daily, regularly eats spinach, lettuce and broccoli. We think these remarkable children are a credit to their home training.

According to Hollywood standards, the college professor is a quiet individual, lives inconspicuously and dies in the same manner. Will Hays's minions may have to reverse their opinions since an instructor at Purdue University was mangled by a bomb which exploded in his face when he opened the door of his car. This college racket is on the up and up, when it is deemed worth of Capone tactics.

Any member of the department of English who objects to the use of slang in student theses is likely to be answered by a snappy retort approved by no less an authority than Dr. Frank H. Vintzello, so-called dean of lexicographers. Dr. Vintzello says that there is a certain sincerity about slang that frees it altogether from snobbery, that it leaves very little room for doubt, that when a man calls you a dud, a wet blanket, or a calamity howler you know what he means. We do not advise students to address any member of aforesaid department as a dud, a wet blanket, or a calamity howler. Stick to the king's English and snobbery!

Swartmore College's went up in smoke last week and with the approval of the Quaker authorities. The Board of Managers recently repealed the rule forbidding smoking by students. Action was taken by the Women's Student Government immediately and now the women may smoke in the limits imposed by the Association. Members of all classes may put merrily away in the senior and junior women's quarters and in the lodges of fraternities which have granted approval.

When an article entitled, "Harkness and Light" recently appeared in the new insurgent magazine at Yale, Harkness' Host, those cosmopolitans that the New Haven climate breeds were not feeling worse than usual. They were only hooting in the most approved fashion. The point of the hooting is, according to the article, to object strenuously to neo-Gothic architecture affected by colleges. "Copyist architecture," it has been called, is said to be an indication of the present educational and cultural weaknesses of America.

Personal Opinion

Dear Editor:

Bucknell is at present well represented journalistically by the Bucknellian and the Belle Hop, but I wonder if some of the student body has not felt a need for a third publication.

Neither the Bucknellian nor the Belle Hop can extend its field to include the more literary type of work for which some students are best suited. There are any number of clever and interesting themes submitted to the department of English worthy of publication. The authors are capable of doing more and better work of the same sort if encouraged by the hope of publication.

Why has Bucknell no literary magazine? I'd like to know.

Good material from which to draw the poets and prose-writers who are too literary for either of the publications before mentioned—and a wide-spread desire, the idea deserves consideration.

I'm asking those who read this letter to think the matter over and come to the conclusion that Bucknell can and will support a literary magazine, the powers—that be—permitting.

—1933.

What To Do After The Game

S. R. O.

We reiterate "Elizabeth the Queen." "Once in a Lifetime," "There's a Crowd," and "Lystratia" were seen in Philadelphia prior to N. Y. premier, and were duly recommended in a column like unto this. They still get a four-star vote.

The Old-Timers By virtue of their staying ability, "Strictly Disobedient," an all-night rumble in a spookshow—just past its 500th performance; "Bird in Hand," about a girl with a parrot on her hand, in love with a modern young Romeo—now back on Broadway for the third time; and "Flying High," George White's furious musical comedy—deserve recognition.

Had Girl is the same story which so many of us read as a book. Being a Vins Delmar plot it gets very close to life, in fact so close that the police had to think twice before they let it run. Spoiledbeated you'll like it!

Fine and Dandy, with Joe Cook at the helm guiding Donald Ogden Stewart's funny dialogue, is an excellent musical offering. The absurd mechanical contraptions which Mr. Cook uses as workman and manager of the Fordyce Drop Forge and Tool Co., make straight-facedness impossible.

Twelfth Night—yes Shakespeare's is the finest of this bard's plays which have been done lately. Jané Cowell is greatly responsible, but the setting has a good bit to do with it. A huge book stands to one side of the stage; its pages are opened by the Jester, Feste; at each opening, a new scene is revealed.

On the Spot is Edgar Wallace's version of Chicago racketeers and gangster life. The melodramatic moments happen about a pent-house, where a woman, for one reason or another, commits suicide. Despite this there is so much good in the play that one suspects the playwright of satirization.

Three Sisters is Eva Le Gallienne's venture for Saturday evening. Her 14th Street City Repertory theatre is in favor with us out-of-towners. And this Chechov drama is but one of the many good things done by this group.

Among the Book Stalls

O. Henry Menus Award Prize Stories—1930 rates as another of those really indispensable books, due to the selective genius of its editor, Blanche Colton Williams. Doubleday, Doran, publishes her book every year, containing the best short stories printed in American magazines during that time. Five hundred dollars is given for the best story chosen. This year's selection resulted in a tie between W. R. Burnett's "Dressing Up" from Harper's, and William M. John's "Neither Jew Nor Greek."

Mr. Burnett will be remembered for "Little Caesar" and the more recent "Hoodlum" and "Mae." Connolly, whose "Green Pastures" has caused no end of commotion in New York and the provinces, is also represented by the Collier's story "Coroner's Inquest," for which he received \$100 for having his story placed in this collection.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 20

3:15 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, address by Dr. G. W. Richards, Bucknell Hall.

7:30 p. m.—World literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

7:30 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, address by Dr. F. F. Murphy, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 21

9:00 a. m.—Good Will Seminar, round table discussions.

2:00 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, round table discussions.

8:00 p. m.—Fordham game, New York.

8:30 p. m.—World Fellowship group, playroom, new dormitory.

Saturday, November 22

2:30 p. m.—Phi Epsilon recital, living room, new dormitory.

8:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta informal dance.

8:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta informal dance.

Wednesday, November 26

12:00 noon—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

PULLIVER'S GABBOLES

WITH APOLOGUES TO—

LONGFELLOW

Listen, my children, and you shall hear

What poets can do if they persevere.

POE

Once upon a midnight dreary,

Big policeman, bold and beery,

I can't describe the shape he's in.

(This isn't only Poe, it's terrible!)

KIPLING

If you can read the Belle Hop

And laugh at it as fun, my lad,

You're not a wit, and what is more,

I think you're kinda dumb, egad!

BROWNING

Oh, to've been in Pittsburgh when the

Things beneath the surface?—Sure

They are, The Power Lines Are Being Laid Underground.

Yours For Better Headlines,

Charles E. Knox.

May Miss Purpose

Recognizing the American fraternity

as a valuable factor in education,

Coach Callow pointed out the danger

of its missing its purpose. "I believe

in the institution of the American

college fraternity as being able to do

a great deal of good," he declared,

"both for its members and for the nation."

It can also do a great deal of harm.

"The ideal of every fraternity is to

place the college first. Fraternity

men often forget this and place their

group's welfare above that of their

school. I've felt this in my coaching

many times. I've found it necessary

to stop the election of a captain of a

team several times when fraternity

politics endangered teams."

German Girls Sing

At Germania Meeting

Singing the songs and telling tales

of the Germany of today, two German

girls, graduates of the Baptist In-

stitute for Christian Workers in Philadelphia, brought their German spirit to the meeting of Germania Monday in the sun parlor of Larison Hall.

Pauline Falkenberg, who was born of German parentage in what is now Poland, and Martha Mueller, who is from Stuttgart, are field workers from the Baptist Institute seeking to stir up interest in the organization.

Dressed in folk costume they sang folk songs to the accompaniment of a guitar played by Miss Mueller.

Tells of Trip to Stuttgart

Martha Mueller told of her trip back to her home in Stuttgart, last summer. In her lively way, she described her feelings upon her return home, and told about the south of Germany; how it appeared to her, now that she had been away for a time. She told of the interest that her people are taking in politics.

Two solo were sung, one by Miss Falkenberg and the other by Madeline Walther, '31. Afterwards, Dr. L. L. Rockwell greeted the two German girls and told of some of his memories of his student days in Germany.

In conclusion, several songs were sung by the whole group. Then, refreshments, truly German in style, were served.

Bertagni, '32, Elected

French Club President

Italia Bertagni, '32, was elected president of the French Club at its second meeting which was held in Bucknell Hall last Wednesday evening. Laura Coene, '34, gave a reading in French. The remainder of the meeting was spent in singing French songs.

The French Club was organized a month ago by several French students with the assistance of Miss Florence C. Hall and Miss Gladys Calkins. Its purpose is to give students practice in speaking French, and to help them gain more knowledge of the French language.

FROSH CHAPEL HEARS

GLEE CLUB RECITAL

The men's glee club presented a short recital in freshman chapel Tuesday morning. The freshmen joined in opening the program with "Come Bucknell Warriors" and "Gay Bucknell." The glee club then sang three numbers, "Smile," "Lullaby," and "Gone Home." Bernard Loh, '33, sang a baritone solo, "If I Were King." The program closed with the "Faint Street Song" from Victor Herbert's opera, "Naughty Marietta." Constance Williamson, '32, sang the soprano solo.

Again consider "Huckle Hammers Those Willits;" a mixed metaphor, we'd say.

Then there is that brilliant effort, "Bum-bang, On Touchdown Center, Ham Second Longest Run." In my mind "center" is about as appropriate a term as "singlefoot" would be to apply to a college halfback. At first we weren't sure whether this was describing a football game or the Union County Horse Show.

Finally, we look at "Local Trackmen Sharpen Limbs for Field Race." This one baffles explanation.

Remember as freshmen to try to be as unselfish as you can; that you have the opportunity to place your fraternity second to your college; urged "Rusty" Callow, veteran crew coach, and guest speaker at the Y. M. C. A. Inter-Fraternity Pledge Banquet held at the Women's College Monday evening.

Then we can expect to see heads like these:

"Bucknell Ballads, Hot Off The Presses in December."

"HEY! HEY! FRIDAY FROLICS IN LARISON HALL!"

"Heinies Club Hooks Ten Pledges."

"Fraternities Kick In Shocks To Dine Pledges."

"Fresh, feeling fresh, paint town—They'll Pay."

"Is The Administration Doing Things Beneath the Surface?—Sure They Are, The Power Lines Are Being Laid Underground."

Yours For Better Headlines,

Charles E. Knox.

Simile—The frosh's head was as full as the Pitt stadium for the Bucknell-W. & J. game.

University Notices

The Student Christian Fellowship will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Prof. C. M. Bond on North Third street.

Bucknell Staff candidates will meet in the office at 7 o'clock, Monday night. Theoretical studies are due Monday noon.

World Fellowship Group will meet in the playroom of the new dormitory, Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

CALLOW SPEAKS

AT FIRST DINNER

GIVEN PLEDGES

Veteran U. P. Coach, Dean Miller,

Dr. Lawson Are Principal

Speakers at Affair

Miss Charlotte Armstrong and Mrs. W. T. MacCready will give a violin and piano program at the first Mu Phi Epsilon recital of the year, which will be held next Monday evening in the living room of the new dormitory. The program will include sonatas by Beethoven and Grieg.

Miss Armstrong, assisted by Elizabeth Kinney and Charlotte Berlew, gave a violin recital Friday to the students of the Sunbury High School. Mrs. W. T. MacCready played the accompaniment for their program.

Mr. Gies was a captain in the German army. He told of many interesting experiences, and presented the side of the story as a German saw it.

In speaking of the war, Mr. Gies said, "I never dreamed I'd get out of it alive. And I thought that when I did get out I should always have to be a soldier. For conflicts such as the recent one cannot be settled by war, and there is no nation as yet advanced enough to know how to settle conflicts otherwise than by war."

Estimates Kaiser

Professor Gies' estimate of the Kaiser was particularly interesting. He said, "The German people don't know whom to blame for the war. There are so many parties, and the parties all disagree with one another, and they can't agree on anything as to who was at fault. I don't believe the Kaiser ever did all he is commonly credited with doing. I don't believe he was intelligent enough to do it. The military party took care to do what it wanted to do, and did it under the name of the Kaiser."

In closing his talk, Mr. Gies spoke kindly of the treatment he has received in this country. "I like America immensely," he said, "I have had nothing but good treatment. There is every opportunity here. You can do a lot in America, but you have to be fair and square. That is why I like to live here."

Individual junior pictures will be taken all week in the sun parlor of Larison Hall. The sitting time will be from 8:30 to 1 and 1:30 to 6 every day. A sitting can be had by the payment of a \$1.50 fee to the White Studio representative. There are about 100 individual photographs to be taken, so it is important for juniors to have their pictures taken early in the week to avoid the last-minute rush.

Schedule for taking Pictures

All pictures will be taken in the Larison Hall sun parlor unless otherwise noted on the schedule. The abbreviations used in the schedule are: M, Monday, December 1; Tu, Tuesday, December 2; W, Wednesday, December 3; Th, Thursday, December 4; F, Friday, December 5; S, Saturday, December 6; Su, Sunday, December 7.

Picture Schedule

Faculty, W 10 a. Lib.

Student Council, M 10 a. Bot.

Senior Tribunal, M 10:15 a. Bot.

Debate Team, M 7:45 p.

Cap and Dagger, M 8 p.

Phi and Psi, M 8:15 p.

Sociological Society, Tu 1:30 p. Lib.

Biological Society, Tu 1:40 p. Lib.

Education Club, Tu 1:50 p. Lib.

Big 4 Eng. Society, W 7:30 p.

Am. Soc. Civil Eng., W 7:45 p.

Am. Soc. Mech. Eng., W 8:00 p.

Am. Inst. Elec. Eng., W 8:15 p.

Phi Kappa Psi, W 8:30 p.

Women's Glee Club, W 8:45 p.

Belle Hop, Th 7:30 p.

Women's A. A., Th 7:45 p.

Pan-Hell, Council, Th 8 p.

C. E. A., Th 8:15 p.

Pi Delta Epsilon, Th 8:30 p.

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930.

Finish Fordham!

NUMBER 11.

We've Ordered Thirteen Baker's Dozens Of Horseshoes Turn Rameses Into A Mummy!

Rameses IV, Falls Fordham After Record-Breaking Predecessor, Third In Line, Is Killed—St. Mary's College From The Pacific Coast, Gives Rams 20-12 Setback In Dramatic Second-Half Comeback Saturday

Rameses III died last week and Fordham lost her first game since November, 1928. Rameses was the Fordham mascot. Bucknell has no mascot, but a W. and J. line was still on her trail at Pittsburgh.

St. Mary's College handed out the kicking to Fordham at the Polo Grounds, while the Bisons were being laced at the Pitt Stadium. It was a last-half three-touchdown rally that knocked the great Cavanaugh machine out of its winning streak.

But Fordham will be ready for Bucknell on Saturday, if reports emanating from New York are accurate. Fordham is the outstanding Eastern football team, despite her defeat by St. Mary's. Major Frank Cavanaugh has a veteran team which will keep driving at the Bucknell goal line every minute of the game, for the Fordham Rams are out to show that their last year's victory was not undeserved.



"Jolting Johnny" Janis.

game. Geneva, Albright, St. Thomas, Gettysburg, Villanova, and Penn State have all fallen under the Rams' thundering hoofs.

Much interest is being evinced in the contest by close followers of Eastern football, for both teams despite their Saturday setbacks are still considered tonight. This is especially true of Fordham's status, for a team that is able to play 16 consecutive games, winning 14, and tying two, is remarkable in these days of football, when a team going through (Continued on Page 7.)

Infirmary Reports Prexies Very Gentle

Jinx Game Lives Up To Name In All Respects; Turns Out Many Bison Injuries

Bucknell's defeat at the hands of W. and J. resulted in the injury of a number of first-string men. The injuries were the most severe of any sustained by the varsity in its present campaign.

Stonewacker and Nikodem, both of whom have been playing a bang-up game at end, received hip injuries which slowed up their playing to a great extent. Cy Marter, tackle, suffered a sprained ankle, and Brumbaugh was hurt in the first half, but was able to return to the fray in the second half.

Goodwin's Knee Bad

Tex Goodwin, regular center, who has been on the sick list for the last week, returned to the lineup only to aggravate the injury to his bad knee, and was forced to leave the game. Ammerman received a back injury, which was at first thought to be very serious, but later was pronounced a minor sprain which will not keep him out of the Fordham lineup. Trudnak and Seles, stellar linemen, suffered leg injuries which detracted from their driving power.

Andy Lobel, who was hurt in the Villanova game, was unable to start the W. and J. game, and his absence was keenly felt by the Bison squad. Clyde Miller was another regular who was not in at the opening kick-off. Miller sustained a bad ankle injury in practice a few weeks ago, and only recently has it responded to treatment. Present reports indicate that he will be in condition to play in the Fordham tussle.

Fresh Basketeers Meet Strong Foes

First Court Practice For 1934 To Be Held By Musser After Thanksgiving

Manager Donald B. Procter, '32, announced that a schedule of fifteen games has already been arranged for the freshman basketball team. The initial practice for the team will take place immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The tentative schedule for the court aspirants is as follows:

Dec. 14—Lewisburg High School, at Tustin Gymnasium.
Jan. 16—Danville Y. M. C. A., at Lewisburg.
Jan. 16—Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport.
Jan. 22—Phi Beta Lambda (Sunbury), at Lewisburg.
Jan. 30—Colgate Freshmen, at Lewisburg. (Pending).
Feb. 6—Wyoming Seminary, at Lewisburg.
Feb. 9—Phi Beta Lambda (Sunbury), at Sunbury.
Feb. 13—Keystone Academy, at Lewisburg.
Feb. 16—Perkerson School, at Pennsylvania.
Feb. 17—Wenonah Military Academy, at Wenonah.
Feb. 18—Pettie School, at Hightstown, N. J.
Feb. 24—Penn State, at State College.
Feb. 28—Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston.
Feb. 27—Keystone Academy, at Factoryville.

It pays to advertise.

Baby Bison Out To Prove Mettle For Next Year

Keystone Academy To Meet Frosh Team Saturday In Scranton

PETERS WILL BE BACK

An undefeated frosh team will meet one of the strongest prep school eleven in the East when the Bisonettes line up at Scranton in the annual Keystone Academy encounter, on Saturday.

The yearlings, with an eleven-day rest since the Dickinson game, should enter the fray at nearly their full strength. It was somewhat doubtful whether Peters, a back, would be in condition, but the opinion of the trainer is that he will be available for service by game-time. Farina and Dorman are also back in the lineup.

There is no doubt that the Baby Bisons will be extended to the limit if they are to defeat Keystone. Coach Musser, who has seen the Factoryville team in action, assured his squad that the prep school outfit will be hard to down.

Practices this week have been long and hard with a heavy workout scheduled for tonight. The team is to leave tomorrow for Scranton.

With the season swiftly drawing to a close the chances for an undefeated frosh team look quite bright. Wins over Keystone Academy and Wyoming Seminary will bring about this feat which, here to fore, has never been accomplished by a yearling team.

Pittsburgh Youngsters Entertain W. & J. Fans

A football carried on the field during the W. and J. game, in a between-the-halves feature by members of the Pittsburgh Police Drum and Bugle Corps turned out to contain as many surprises as "Pop" Warner's well known bag of football tricks.

Two very clever little dancers, aged about six years and dressed in the colors of the two schools, released eight pigeons which flew about the stadium trailing conical, blue, red and black ribbons. The birds continued their aerial maneuvers the juvenile performers proceeded to entertain the crowd with some really clever dancing. They executed handspins, flutters, and cartwheels with a surprising degree of skill. As a grand finale they did a Swedish Roll completely around the football field.

W. and J. Jinx Still Holds Good

Bisons Unable To Smash 30-Year-Old Indian Sign, And Lose 7-6, As Undaunted Red and Black Team Plays Above Itself To Hold Sluggish Orange and Blue Gridders Twice Within Ten-Yard Line—Snavelymen Outgain Winners In Downs



WILSON—FILL BACK

years, and lost a lot of prestige in Eastern football ratings, when the Thundering Herd could not wipe out a 7-point lead which the Presidents

Bucknell received her second one-point setback of the season, failed to break the Washington and Jefferson jinx, which has held away for 30 years.

The Pitt Stadium to watch two of Pennsylvania's leading football rivals in action. Bucknell had figured to win this game, for her team had a better record behind them than the Washington gridders could boast of. But the dope bucket was once more upset many times in the previous ten games when Bucknell was conceded a victory by the wise ones.

Wilson Big Gainer

Clark Hinkle and "Bill" Ammerman led the Thundering Herd, but their best efforts were not enough to match the prowess of "Stew" Wilson, the President's star fullback, who scored all his team's points. It was Wilson's talented toe that decided the issue, after Armstrong, returning Hinkle's kick, had dashed back 38 yards to the Orange and Blue two-yard stripe, from where it was an easy matter for the giant Wilson to lug the ball for a touchdown.

Not only was Wilson the offensive star for the Presidents, but his deadly tackling broke up Bucknell plays time after time. Statistics reveal that the big fullback made more tackles than any other man on the field. In the last few minutes of the game, Wilson began to rip through the Bison line for large gains. The (Continued on last page.)

Few Forced Landings For Bison Aerials

Locals Complete Nine Passes For 103-Yard Gain—Bisons Have 11 First Downs

Bucknell had greater success with her aerial game at Pittsburgh than in any other game this fall. Passes by Hinkle, Brumbaugh, and Ross gained 103 yards for the Bisons. Six other Bucknell passes were incomplete, while three more were intercepted.

W. and J. attempted two passes. One was grounded, and the other was intercepted.

Bucknell outgained the Presidents, making 11 first downs to 7 for Bill Amos charges.

Yardage statistics follow:

Ammerman	56	12	4.8
Hinkle	50	25	2
Ross	13	2	6.5
Brumbaugh	13	14	9
Fry	1	1	1

Jack Frost Advances Cross-Country Race

Annual Race Was Officially Scheduled For Dec. 4; Large Entry List

The Physical Education Department announced this week that the annual cross country run, originally scheduled for December 4, will be held on Monday, November 24.

The probable inclemency of the weather was given as the chief reason for the change. In past years the event has been held at either Homecoming or Thanksgiving.

There have been no additional entries during the past few days, but the field will contain all of last year's place winners and several men who did not participate last year. Coates, last year's first place winner is the favorite to repeat in this race, but some of the "dark horses" have shown lots of ability, so that the race will be a good one.

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Athletic Outfitter
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GREEN FRESHMEN SINK SOPHOMORES IN FAST TILT, 13-6

Lou Russo Makes Sophomore Points In First Canto; Jett Stars For Frosh

LAST HALF RALLY WINS

A flashy frosh team took over the sophomores in their annual football game Saturday afternoon by a 13 to 6 score. It was the first frosh victory in several years. The sophomores were the first to score, tallying in the first quarter, but the frosh won out in the third and fourth periods.

The freshmen kicked off to the sophomores and in a series of first downs the sophs had advanced to the goal line. Lou Russo, soph quarterback, rushed the ball over, but failed to make the point after touchdown. The remainder of the half was played in the center of the field with no large gain for either team.

On the third play in the second half, "Don" Willis, frosh halfback, broke loose for a touchdown from his own thirty-yard line. Willis left his interference and brushed off half of the sophomore team as he ran down the right side of the field. Joe Kish passed to Willis for the extra point.

The frosh's second score was made by Jack Jett, when he intercepted a pass in mid-field and ran the ball to the three-yard line. On three consecutive plays the frosh were unable to take the ball over. On the last down, Jett broke through left guard and scored. Kish, frosh quarterback, failed to kick the extra point.

Bob Sweet, frosh center, played exceptionally well. He recovered two fumbles and featured in many tackles. Kish's passing was spectacular throughout the game and yielded much yardage. Russo was the outstanding player for the sophomores. There were many substitutions for the frosh for Owen James, freshman coach, gave all who reported, a chance to play in the game.

TURN RAMESSES INTO A MUMMY

(Continued from page 6)

Twelve thousand people gathered in a schedule with one or two defeats is considered successful.

Fordham Line Strong

Fordham's main strength is in the line, but she also has some very capable backs. Jim Murphy, Johnny Janis, and Jack Fisher are a trio of fast backs who are expected to make things hum at the Polo grounds. The forward pass combination of Fisher to



Frank Murphy

Murphy has proved particularly effective in games to date. Murphy and Janis do most of the Fordham punting. Walter Tracey, a guard, comes out of the line to do the punting. McLahan and Bartos are the other first-string backs.

The loss to St. Mary's was a costly one, for the Rams have probably lost the services of Adam Elewicz, their right end.

Bucknell will also be hampered when they go into action, for several Bucknell players were injured at Pittsburgh. Hip bruises that Stonewacker and Nikodem received may hamper their work at New York. "Andy" Lobel may not be able to play at all, due to an injured shoulder, he received in the Villanova game.

Miller May Play

Clyde Miller was not used against W. and J. and he may or may not see action against the Rams. Cy Marter sprained his ankle at Pittsburgh, so he may not be at tackle Saturday. Goodwin dislocated a finger and injured his knee so much, that he may not play. Trudnak, Fry, Brumbaugh, and Ammerman also received minor injuries. Thus Bucknell will invade Gotham with an array of cripples.

Clark Hinkle, the only Orange and Blue back to gain consistently against the Rams last fall, will be primed for

GALLOPING END!



NIKODEM—BUCKNELL-ENO

Walter Nikodem, converted from quarterback to end, will be playing before a home-town crowd at Fordham. His home is in Massachusetts, but he played a number of years on a New York City high school team.

W. A. A. DEVISES NEW POINT SYSTEM FOR CLASS AWARDS

Seniors Making 1000 Points Will Receive Sweaters And Letters

A system whereby women from every class can win awards at the end of each year in proportion to the amount of work accomplished, is the latest offering of the Women's Athletic Association.

Under this system freshmen making 250 points will receive pins; sophomores having 500 points will be given numerals; letters will be given to juniors who have 750 points; while letters and sweaters will be awarded to those seniors achieving 1000 points.

Credits will be given for archery, baseball, basketball, hockey, hiking, riding, tennis, May pageant, officership in the W. A. A., and for class work. All sports participated in for credit must be taken under the direction of an approved W. A. A. supervisor.

The awards will be made at the last regular meeting of the W. A. A. in the spring of the year.

The complete point system follows:

All contestants making 80 points or more for 40 arrows	50
Contestants making four highest scores	25
Baseball	
First team—member	75
Substitute—each game played.	
Must substitute at least one-fourth of game	5
Winning team—member	10
Basketball	
First team—member	75
Substitute—each game played.	
Must substitute at least one-fourth of game	5
Winning team—member	10
Hockey	
First team—member	75
Substitute—per game played.	
Must play at least one fourth of game	5
Winning team—member	10
Riding	
1 point per mile will be given for hikes of four miles or more. Credit will be given only for a minimum of 20 miles per semester or a maximum of 30 miles a semester.	
Cross country rides	10
Riding per hour	2
Rides must be taken for W. A. A. credit only outside of class.	
Tennis	
Entry in tournament	5
For every round	10
For semi-finals	10
Winner	25
Class Work	
Final mark A	25
Final mark B	15
Marks will be based on personal appearance, work, and posture.	
Field Day Manager	50
Pageant Committee	30
Solo Dancing	30
Chorus Dancing	15
Officers of the W. A. A.	
President	50
Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President, and representatives	30
Timekeepers and scorers—each game	5

the contest. Upon his shoulders will rest much of Bucknell's offensive burden. Hinkle has been Coach Stonewacker's most consistent back this fall, for no line he has faced has been able to stop his vicious punting.

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Whole-hearted, natural, real!

EQUALLY genuine is the response of smokers to Chesterfield's satisfying goodness, its wholesome smoothness.

No one ever has to "acquire" a taste for Chesterfields. You don't have to learn to like them. Smokers take to their pleasing flavor instinctively . . . and here's why:

MILDNESS — the entirely natural mildness of tobacco that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE — Such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobacco can have.



for MILD

BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy — that's Why!

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Chester, Penna. Suburban Philadelphia

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for qualified students. Aim "Education for Service." Courses of study lead to diploma and to Seminary degree of B. D. and Th. M. Qualified students have privilege of courses in University of Pennsylvania leading to degree of A. M. and Ph. D.

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Under Direction of "Al" Hoffman

One of Pennsylvania's best bands. Just completed a very successful season at "Rolling Green Park" and known to thousands of dancers as "The Kings of Rhythm."

A real singing and entertaining orchestra featuring a better class of dance music than you are sure to like.

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Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 97-R-2

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

RAIN COATS and UMBRELLAS
WOOL SOCKS and SPORT HOSE

Campus Club Enjoys Fine European Tour By Means Of Slides

A personally conducted tour by means of postal slides through Paris, Nice, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Switzerland, Germany, and England was enjoyed by the Campus Club last Monday evening in the playroom.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Wright, assistant librarian and one of the conductors for the Temple Tours, presented the slides with a short talk to an audience of over fifty members.

Dismissing the glamor that has always surrounded Venice for romantic Americans, Mrs. Wright said, "The motor launch is rapidly taking the place of gondolas in Venice."

Mrs. Wright showed several slides of the monastery of Capuchini, Rome, and greatly interested her audience by saying that all the ornate and elaborate decorations on the walls of the monastery were the carved bones of monks who had died there.

WASH. AND JEFF. JINX STILL HOLDS GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

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Washington and Jefferson's goal line was threatened for the first time at the beginning of the third quarter. Wilson kicked out of bounds on the Bucknell 43 yard line. Hinkle and Ammerman in three plays made first down. In three more plays, Wilson pounded through to the Wash-Jeff 18-yard stripe. Hinkle made another first down on the 8-yard stripe. Brumbaugh took Wilson's punt on the Bucknell 35-yard stripe and returned 23 yards. Several line plays made a first down. Hinkle threw a long forward to Williams who was downed on the W. and J. 4 yard line by Smith's great tackle.

It took Hinkle 4 downs to make those final yards, but the Prexy line could not prevent the score. Fry failed to kick the tying point.

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LARRY GOULD'S TALK THRILLS LARGE GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

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Byrd Makes Dramatic Rescue

The first of these was an airplane trip of 400 miles ending in the destruction of the plane and a dramatic rescue of Gould and his companions by the timely arrival of Commander Byrd in another plane.

A trek with dogs and sleds across the ice terrain resulted in important geological discoveries and the finding of a cairn built by Amundsen 18 years earlier.

Non-Sectarian Club Initiates Members From Delta Eta Chi

Faculty Members And Chapter Representatives Attend Elaborate Banquet

Delta Eta Chi, local Italian fraternity, became Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, national non-sectarian fraternity, Sunday afternoon, when thirteen members of the local fraternity were initiated into Alpha Phi Delta at formal exercises held in the Delta Eta Chi house on Market Street. The initiation exercises were conducted by delegates from the national fraternity.

Following the initiation, a formal banquet was held in the Lewisburg Club. Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dean J. Hillis Miller, members of the faculty, delegates from the national fraternity, and members of the local chapter were present.

Dean Rivenburg spoke on "College Before Fraternity," and Dean Miller gave a short talk on "Culture."

Professor Peter Sammartino, of the City College of New York, Grand Councilor of Alpha Phi Delta, also spoke. S. D. Franklin, '31, president of the local chapter, delivered a message of congratulations.

Five chapters of the national fraternity were represented as follows: Chi chapter, of Penn State; Theta Square, of New York University; Gamma, of Yale; Nu, of Pittsburgh; Beta Delta, of Temple University; and Delta, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

The following members of the faculty were present: Professors F. E. Burpee, Orel S. Groner, C. M. Bond, N. F. Davis, F. G. Ballentine, H. W. Robbins, H. L. Childs, F. G. Davis, E. Sprague, and Lester P. Fowle, college physician.

STUDENTS WILL HOLD GOOD-WILL SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic and Protestant groups in our community?" and "What makes one a Protestant? A Jew? A Catholic?"

The leaders of these groups will be Rabbi Abram Simon, Dr. Thomas O'Malley and Dr. George W. Richards. There will be but one round table discussion tomorrow afternoon. It will be under the leadership of the Rev. Everett R. Clinchy, secretary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, New York. Objectives for discussion in this assembly will be "Tolerance," "Assimilation," and "Cooperation."

At 3:30 o'clock the attention of the entire seminar will be directed to a final survey of the problem. An attempt to answer the question, "What Can We Do About It?" is to be made at that time.

This is the first conference of its kind to be held on the campus. Similar Seminars have been held at other colleges and have proved a success. A great deal of interest in the conference have been evidenced by both the student body and the faculty.

The officers of the freshmen women's class were recently elected. They are: president, Doris Lee Miller; vice president, Doris Henry; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Pluck.

November 27-28

Mightiest Entertainment ever Produced. Cast of 20,000, 30,000 Animals, Indians, Trains with 1001 Thrills in This Tremendous Production. It's a Picture you will never forget and you will say, it's worth being seen twice.

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All with two trousers

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R.S. Slifer Reports On W.S.G.A. Meeting

Roberta Slifer, '31, president of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government at New Brunswick, called attention to the great difference between the honor system, which governs the social life of other colleges, with the purely judiciary system which exists at Bucknell.

Dr. Sidney A. Cook, professor of psychology at N. J. C., gave a pre-requisite for this system the following rules: (1) a few regulations chosen with care; (2) instruction of students to grasp this abstract principle; (3) cooperation of administration and faculty; (4) a clear thinking, forceful dean who is sympathetic, but not weak; (5) respected and intelligent leaders; (6) a system of education of the honor system to be given to the freshmen; and (7) a forceful, impersonal judiciary board.

Miss Armstrong Works On Temperance Project

Miss Rachel Armstrong, state director of the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction of the W. C. T. U., spent last week-end traveling in Dauphin, Cumberland, and Perry counties endeavoring to interest the colleges and public schools in scientific temperance instruction.

She also gave the year's report of the state work before the monthly meeting of the Lewisburg W. C. T. U. on Monday night in the Lutheran Church.

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S. B. HUGHES ATTENDS HAHNEMANN COLLEGE

Samuel B. Hughes, ex-'31, is attending the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. He started his pre-medical work here.

WASH. AND JEFF. JINX STILL HOLDS GOOD

(Continued from page 1)

only thing that could stop his fierce running was the whistle, which cut him down on the Bucknell 15-yard line more effectively than the Bucknell line had been holding him.

Prexies Go Back

Hinkle got off a great quick kick at the second period opened. The ball rolled to the 5 yard line, where Armstrong gathered it in and came back to his 13 yard stripe. Wilson's forward back kept pushing the Bisons deeper into their own territory. After several exchanges, Ross finally picked up one of Wilson's boots on the Bion 5-yard stripe. The ball was then on the 7 yard line. Hinkle was forced to kick from behind his goal line. Armstrong caught the ball on the Bucknell 40 yard line, and started down the field in a beautiful run which Hinkle stopped on the 2-yard stripe. Wilson scored on the next play. With Port holding the ball, Wilson kicked the extra point. Bucknell resorted to the overhead game and completed several passes for substantial gains, but neither team was able to score in this half.

Bison Charges Again

Washington and Jefferson's goal line was threatened for the first time at the beginning of the third quarter. Wilson kicked out of bounds on the Bucknell 43 yard line. Hinkle and Ammerman in three plays made first down. In three more plays, Wilson pounded through to the Wash-Jeff 18-yard stripe. Hinkle made another first down on the 8-yard stripe. Brumbaugh took Wilson's punt on the Bucknell 35-yard stripe and returned 23 yards. Several line plays made a first down. Hinkle threw a long forward to Williams who was downed on the W. and J. 4 yard line by Smith's great tackle.

It took Hinkle 4 downs to make those final yards, but the Prexy line could not prevent the score. Fry failed to kick the tying point.

Ammerman's 26-yard run and short gains by Hinkle and Brumbaugh brought the ball down to the W. and J. 13-yard line, a minute after the start of the last period. But once more the punch for a first down was lacking, and Bucknell last hope went glimmering. W. and J. started a drive of her own, but though she could not score, the game was safely in the Washington and Jefferson win column, 7 to 6.

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IN KEEPING PACE WITH MODERN TIMES A BANK ACCOUNT IS A NECESSITY

We Solicit Your Account "THE FRIENDLY BANK"

The Lewisburg National Bank

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Practical-Minded Coed Tells Semites How To Get Rid Of "Red Devils"

By Sarah Grace Marsh, '31

"How to get rid of ants" may seem to be a queer subject for a college paper, but this article is an attempt to aid those "coeds" whose mothers did not give them household hints before they came to college. Of all the annoyances which might face her daughter in college, however, even the fondest mother would scarcely think of ants. Yet ants there are, in practically every room from the fourth floor of the new dormitory to "Larion elevation."

At Bucknell the source of these small red ants, technically known as "Pharaoh's ants" but popularly called on the campus "little red devils," was the postoffice in Larion Hall, though how ants got into the postoffice is not known.

Perhaps they were brought in on packages sent by parcel post. At any rate, many a "coed's" heart has been broken upon discovering small red ants slipping merrily over the marshmallow icing of the devil's food cake that her mother had just sent her.

Since the Larion Hall postoffice is the central point of distribution in the Women's College, it is easy to see how the tiny pests spread to Harris Hall and the new dormitory.

Originated in Tropics
"Pharaoh's" ant is the best known of house ants and has been domesticated so long that its exact origin cannot be determined, except to place it in the old world tropics. In warm countries the red ant lives in the soil, but in temperate regions it must live in houses in order to survive. Undoubtedly, commerce is to blame for bringing this insect to North America, just as commerce is doubtless to blame for introducing the pest to Bucknell.

Red ants are not so destructive as they are annoying. They get into food—especially sugars, syrups, cakes, candies, and cooked animal food. Whenever ants discover articles like these, the news is somehow immediately given to the colony, and in a remarkably short time the place is swarming with "red devils."

Food Ban Needed
In order to drive the ants from the girls' dormitories, the first step would be to keep all food out of the dormitories. But to bring such a restriction about would be difficult and, in fact, almost impossible. Since we know what food substances attract these insects to the dormitories, the ideal solution of the problem would be to prevent the importation of such foods. However, it is probable that not all of our four hundred girls would abide by such a rule. But it would remedy the situation if they would clean up promptly all crumbs scattered on floors, and put all their food supplies in metal containers, which should be placed above vessels containing water.

Popular cures for getting rid of ants are camphor and naphthalene flakes, powdered moth balls, or sodium borate powder, scattered about the runways of ants. These remedies often ruin the food itself however, and bring comparatively little benefit.

If the nests of the ants can be discovered, an effective means of extermination is to spray a little diaphane of carbon, kerosene, or gasoline into the opening with an oilcan or small syringe. Since these substances

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Dr. F. H. Lund Writes New Psychology Book

"Emotions of Men," the latest book by Dr. Frederick H. Lund, professor of psychology at Temple University and formerly head of the department of psychology here, appeared in print Monday afternoon.

The book, a popular treatment of psychology subjects, is printed by Whittlesey House, a trade division of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of New York City.

Dr. Lund was born in Palmerston, New Zealand. He was awarded his A. B. and Phi Beta Kappa honors at the University of Nebraska, and received his A. M. there in 1923. He obtained his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1925. Before coming to Bucknell, Dr. Lund was an instructor in psychology at Nebraska and Columbia. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa, and the social fraternity of Theta Upsilon Omega.

PROF. LEWIS E. THEISS TALKS AT MIFFLINBURG

Professor Lewis E. Theiss spoke to the Twentieth Century Club at Mifflinburg Monday evening, November 24. Newspaper work was the subject of his talk. Prof. Theiss told of the work involved in publishing a metropolitan daily.

ORDER BUCKNELL CALENDARS
Mr. Holter calls attention to the fact that the Bucknell calendars for 1931 will be mailed from St. Paul, Minn., this year and the names and addresses of all persons desiring copies must be turned in at his office before December 16. The mailing labels will be made up at Lewisburg and sent to St. Paul. Each alumna will receive a copy.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

WIRE PROGRAM

Friday, December 5
7:15—Winfield Male Chorus. Address on "Personal Liberty and Prohibition" by Rev. Edwin Dingman of Sayletown.

Monday, December 8

7:15—Monday Night Melodies, Henry W. Hallett, Piano Soloist.
7:30—"A December Ramble" by Professor Nelson F. Davis.

7:45—"The Violet Ray," a parable of Sated the Sage.
7:50—"Talk for Parents"—"When and How to Teach Good Habits."

8:00—Bach Concert by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, Professor Paul Gies, director. Broadcast from the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Wednesday, December 10
7:15—Travel Talk—"Devon and Cornwall" (prepared by S. P. B. Mals).

7:30—Piano solos by Robert Cohen.
7:45—Book Review by Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead.

8:00—Bucknell University School of Music Program.
8:30—"Christmas Seals Do Fight Tuberculosis," a talk.

Women's Classes Elect Officers For This Year

The three upper classes at the Women's College recently held meetings and elected their class officers for the year.

The sophomore class officers are: president, Margaret Van Tuij; secretary, Florence Engler; treasurer, Fannie Wood.

The junior class officers are: president, Mildred Walton; vice president, Martha Gunt; secretary-treasurer, Hulda Dinn.

The senior class officers are: president, Helen Mowry; vice president, Elizabeth Tanager; secretary, Eleanor Farnham; treasurer, Elizabeth Edmunds.

Some of these destructive compounds are, of course, too complex to be prepared in the kitchenettes of the "Sem" but surely the "coed" chemistry "sharks" should be willing to lend a hand and help to get rid of these pests. The simpler methods, such as preparing sweetened water, any "coed" can follow for herself. If all would unite in a determined effort to wipe out the ants, they could be exterminated.

Gentlemen: While being confined to a hospital undergoing an operation, my aerial was struck by lightning during a severe storm.—New Jersey Newspaper.

We know how it hurts.

H. J. Nopel Eye Service.
H. J. Nopel, Registered Optometrist

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
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Established 1902 Lewisburg, Pa.

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There is no one service the Heatonian can render that adds as much charm as the FINGER WAVE.

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See Our Stock
Best Values In Town
Some Fine Box Assortments

Special Prices In Quantities
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Bostonians for Men

Lehman's Shoe Store

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Ann Elise Health Shoes for Women

Lewisburg, Pa.

Chemical Engineers Fraternity To Meet On Monday Evening

Sigma Beta Chi, local chemical engineers fraternity will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the chemistry building. J. C. Hostetter, '08, director of the chemical research department of the Corning Glass Co., of Corning, New York, will give a lecture on "Glass and Glass Products" at that time.

Mr. Hostetter received his A. B. here in 1908 and was awarded his Ch. E. degree in 1930. His lecture will be illustrated and there will be a display of glass and its products. The Corning Co. manufactures Pyrex glassware.

Other programs which are to be given once a month throughout the rest of the year are being planned by the fraternity. Men of outstanding ability in the chemical field will be brought to the campus for these meetings. All who are interested in science are invited to attend these lectures.

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Cut Flowers
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Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Sandwiches at all hours.

STEININGER'S CAFE
A Good Place to Eat
GOOD FOOD

Wagner's Cafe
Meals 50 Cents

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
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We Choose to Sell the Best
Wilkes-Barre Coal, Broad-Top,
Bituminous, Quality Coke and
a good West Virginia Bituminous Coal
Good Service—Accurate Weight
CHARLES W. GALLOWAY
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Residence, Cor. 6th and St.
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Religious Heads Give Viewpoints At Seminar Here

Delegates To Conference Try To Solve Problems Of Discrimination

RABBI ABRAM SIMON GIVES JEWISH VIEW

At the Good-Will Seminar held on the campus the week-end before vacation, which was said to be "an opportunity for pulling up the blinds that shed the causes of discrimination," many points of importance were questioned and discussed by leaders of the Jews, Catholics, and Protestants.

Suggestions for solution of the question, "The Extent of Religious Discrimination and What Can Be Done About It" were: "that a program of religious education be inaugurated in our public schools;" "that every community should have public talks given in the form of a lecture series by men from the trades and professions who are members of the various religious faiths;" "that American children be taught how the children of other nations and faiths live so that the 'foreigner feeling' might be done away with;" and "that similar seminars be held throughout the nation."

Addressees giving their viewpoints were delivered by Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, Lancaster, Pa., and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Washington, D. C. The Catholic viewpoint was represented by Dr. George D. Bull, S. J., of Woodstock College, Maryland.

The reading of the paper was made necessary by the absence from the meeting of any prepared Catholic representative. Rev. Thomas O'Malley, S. J., of Loyola College was called to have been the Catholic speaker.

Seminar Sentiments

"If a bee is a hive builder, man is a culture builder."
"Nothing is more difficult than to do justice to the other man's religion."
"If you believe your faith is the one ordained of God, you will be intolerant."
"Christianity is still in its protoplasmic stage."
"We have papacy because papacy is deeply rooted in human nature."

"It is not what Jews thought, said, or did, but what he was that made him what he is."
"The things left unsaid rather than the things said seem to be points of misunderstanding."
"Here is one of the first honest-to-goodness attempts to have others see us and for us to see each other."
"The average man doesn't care a rap about the other man's attitude toward God."
"We should practice self-criticism—the art of self-criticism will make us humble."
"It is likely that if all Jews were that there would be no dislike for them—if they were to become Christians would there be any difference?"
"Why ask the Jew to be better than his neighbor. No one asks it of the Christians."
"There is no weakness either large or small that can be found in the Jew that cannot be found in the Christian. Weaknesses are neither Jew or Christian but human."
"Prejudice is dislike of unlike."
"Our antipathies are based upon unlogical thought."

was taken ill and could not be present.

At the round table discussions Friday, it was found that actual discrimination existed in most communities. In some of these places the problem is being solved without any great difficulty. This is being accomplished by inter-church cooperation.

Few Alumni Return For Thanksgiving; Many Are Teaching In High Schools

Emilie Maxwell and Edna Craft, both of '30, dropped into Lewisburg on Thanksgiving day. Edna drove on to Williamsport, while "Em" spent the week-end with the Christians, on Front street.

Cyrus Folmer, '16, dropped in at the Kappa Sigma house on November 28 to renew acquaintances. He is vice consul at the American consulate at Berlin, Germany.

Ethel May Henion, '30, is teaching at Mapleshade, N. J., three miles from her home at Merchantsville. She was May queen at Bucknell last year.

Guy Roush, '28, of Belleville, N. J., is connected with the "Associated Radio Exchange" in that city.

Samuel Bernhart, '28, is established as a pharmacist in Newark, N. J. He expects to visit Bucknell during the coming Christmas vacation.

Warren Marks, of the class of 1889, is teaching Latin in Eastside High School, at Paterson, N. J.

Selma Wolfe, ex-'32, now resides in Paterson, N. J.

R. C. Hughes, ex-'32, of Haddon Heights, N. J., was awakened at 2:30 a. m. Thursday by a noise. He reported that he heard someone calling him and upon investigation found Hewitt standing on the porch roof outside his window. Hewitt spent his vacation in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York states.

Geddes Simpson, '29, who is studying at Cornell, was home for the Thanksgiving week-end. He reported a very interesting field trip with Dr. Norman Stewart and others on Friday, November 28. The day was spent in a cottage in the mountains.

Dorothy Griffith, '27, who is teaching French in the high school at Pitman, N. J., spent several days at her home in Lewisburg last week.

Evan R. Thomas, ex-'31 of Scranton, is a student of bacteriology at the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy.

Edward Yawars, '30, of Scranton, is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

G. Frank Zimmerman, '30, married Miss Ethel Hower, formerly of Lewisburg, on Thursday, November 27, at Ocean City, N. J.

Charles Snyder, '30, of Mifflinburg, is teaching chemistry in the Milton High School.

The engagement of Esther Langdon Lewis, '30, of Germantown, to Christian George Gerken, '30, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was formally announced Friday, November 28, by Miss Lewis's parents. Miss Lewis is at present taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr, and "Chris" is attending Fordham University Law School.

A. R. Mathieson, '20, Pittsburgh director of welfare of the Carnegie Steel company, was recently appointed a member of a committee to draft plans for the Bureau of Employment, Department of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania. The committee's duty will be to formulate a policy which will be of maximum service to both workers and employers in the state.

While he attended Bucknell, Mr. Mathieson was prominent in scholastic and athletic activities. He belonged to the Sigma Chi and the Theta Delta Tau fraternities, the latter now is known as the Omicron. He was outstanding in class and varsity athletics. In social work, he was chairman of the Sophomore Caution committee, and a member of the Junior Smoker committee. He was a member of Cap and Dagger and of the Lambda board.

The bride was given away by Mr. John T. Campbell, a close friend of the family. She wore a gown of white crepe roman, fashioned with adherent circular movement and shirred effect, with—Riviera News.

No wonder he gave her away.

—New Yorker.

Christy's Son In Army Air Corps

Leutenant Christy Mathewson Jr., '27, son of the immortal "Christy," the greatest pitcher baseball has ever known, is wearing his newly acquired wings in this picture taken when he reported at Mitchell Field where he began his two-year period of training as a reserve officer in the Army Air Corps.

Miss C. L. Maynard Announces Engagement To Bucknell Man

The engagement of Miss Carol Louise Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Maynard, East Orange, New Jersey, to William Jackson Irvin, '22, of Norfolk, Va., was announced recently at a bridge and tea at the Maynard home. The wedding will take place early in the winter.

Dr. L. E. Theiss Gives Opinions About Writing

"That a liberal education is of the utmost value to students expecting to do newspaper and magazine work is the belief expressed by Dr. L. E. Theiss, writer and professor of journalism, who has been a contributor to more than 40 magazines, and is the author of 19 books.

To understand the wants of the moment reader, the present-day writer must have a broad background from which to draw his material. Dr. Theiss says that newspapers and magazines are read by people of education and culture whose tastes demand reading of a high quality. "In this respect," he said, "we have passed beyond the age of the monosyllabic and of monosyllabic thought. The more educated we become the more complicated are our ideas and our speech."

Dr. Theiss says it is true that "style is the man." In other words, as a man is, so does he write. Education, experience, self, all go into the style of the work.

Culture Forms Character
"What is absorbed of culture and knowledge becomes a part of one's character," he says. "In this manner literature, art, and music become a part of us. These factors are likely to be passed on at any time through thought expression in either written or spoken form."

"The individual raised on the street and bred in the ways of vice, thinks of everything in a wrong, licentious manner. So it is natural that the speech and writing of such an individual is tainted with viciousness and obscenity. On the other hand, if the person is reared under cultural and educational influences, his thoughts are on a higher level. The products of this individual will almost certainly be clean and decent."

Religious Heads Give Viewpoints At Seminar Here

Delegates To Conference Try To Solve Problems Of Discrimination

RABBI ABRAM SIMON GIVES JEWISH VIEW

At the Good-Will Seminar held on the campus the week-end before vacation, which was said to be "an opportunity for pulling up the blinds that shed the causes of discrimination," many points of importance were questioned and discussed by leaders of the Jews, Catholics, and Protestants.

Suggestions for solution of the question, "The Extent of Religious Discrimination and What Can Be Done About It" were: "that a program of religious education be inaugurated in our public schools;" "that every community should have public talks given in the form of a lecture series by men from the trades and professions who are members of the various religious faiths;" "that American children be taught how the children of other nations and faiths live so that the 'foreigner feeling' might be done away with;" and "that similar seminars be held throughout the nation."

Addressees giving their viewpoints were delivered by Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, Lancaster, Pa., and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Washington, D. C. The Catholic viewpoint was represented by Dr. George D. Bull, S. J., of Woodstock College, Maryland.

The reading of the paper was made necessary by the absence from the meeting of any prepared Catholic representative. Rev. Thomas O'Malley, S. J., of Loyola College was called to have been the Catholic speaker.

Seminar Sentiments

"If a bee is a hive builder, man is a culture builder."
"Nothing is more difficult than to do justice to the other man's religion."
"If you believe your faith is the one ordained of God, you will be intolerant."
"Christianity is still in its protoplasmic stage."
"We have papacy because papacy is deeply rooted in human nature."

"It is not what Jews thought, said, or did, but what he was that made him what he is."
"The things left unsaid rather than the things said seem to be points of misunderstanding."
"Here is one of the first honest-to-goodness attempts to have others see us and for us to see each other."
"The average man doesn't care a rap about the other man's attitude toward God."
"We should practice self-criticism—the art of self-criticism will make us humble."
"It is likely that if all Jews were that there would be no dislike for them—if they were to become Christians would there be any difference?"
"Why ask the Jew to be better than his neighbor. No one asks it of the Christians."
"There is no weakness either large or small that can be found in the Jew that cannot be found in the Christian. Weaknesses are neither Jew or Christian but human."
"Prejudice is dislike of unlike."
"Our antipathies are based upon unlogical thought."

was taken ill and could not be present.

At the round table discussions Friday, it was found that actual discrimination existed in most communities. In some of these places the problem is being solved without any great difficulty. This is being accomplished by inter-church cooperation.

Few Alumni Return For Thanksgiving; Many Are Teaching In High Schools

Emilie Maxwell and Edna Craft, both of '30, dropped into Lewisburg on Thanksgiving day. Edna drove on to Williamsport, while "Em" spent the week-end with the Christians, on Front street.

Cyrus Folmer, '16, dropped in at the Kappa Sigma house on November 28 to renew acquaintances. He is vice consul at the American consulate at Berlin, Germany.

Ethel May Henion, '30, is teaching at Mapleshade, N. J., three miles from her home at Merchantsville. She was May queen at Bucknell last year.

Guy Roush, '28, of Belleville, N. J., is connected with the "Associated Radio Exchange" in that city.

Samuel Bernhart, '28, is established as a pharmacist in Newark, N. J. He expects to visit Bucknell during the coming Christmas vacation.

Warren Marks, of the class of 1889, is teaching Latin in Eastside High School, at Paterson, N. J.

Selma Wolfe, ex-'32, now resides in Paterson, N. J.

R. C. Hughes, ex-'32, of Haddon Heights, N. J., was awakened at 2:30 a. m. Thursday by a noise. He reported that he heard someone calling him and upon investigation found Hewitt standing on the porch roof outside his window. Hewitt spent his vacation in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York states.

Geddes Simpson, '29, who is studying at Cornell, was home for the Thanksgiving week-end. He reported a very interesting field trip with Dr. Norman Stewart and others on Friday, November 28. The day was spent in a cottage in the mountains.

Dorothy Griffith, '27, who is teaching French in the high school at Pitman, N. J., spent several days at her home in Lewisburg last week.

Evan R. Thomas, ex-'31 of Scranton, is a student of bacteriology at the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy.

Edward Yawars, '30, of Scranton, is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

G. Frank Zimmerman, '30, married Miss Ethel Hower, formerly of Lewisburg, on Thursday, November 27, at Ocean City, N. J.

Charles Snyder, '30, of Mifflinburg, is teaching chemistry in the Milton High School.

The engagement of Esther Langdon Lewis, '30, of Germantown, to Christian George Gerken, '30, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was formally announced Friday, November 28, by Miss Lewis's parents. Miss Lewis is at present taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr, and "Chris" is attending Fordham University Law School.

A. R. Mathieson, '20, Pittsburgh director of welfare of the Carnegie Steel company, was recently appointed a member of a committee to draft plans for the Bureau of Employment, Department of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania. The committee's duty will be to formulate a policy which will be of maximum service to both workers and employers in the state.

While he attended Bucknell, Mr. Mathieson was prominent in scholastic and athletic activities. He belonged to the Sigma Chi and the Theta Delta Tau fraternities, the latter now is known as the Omicron. He was outstanding in class and varsity athletics. In social work, he was chairman of the Sophomore Caution committee, and a

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1867

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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Other Campuses

Sun-tem in December

Students at the Stevens Institute of Technology, N. J., must look a

though they had spent their Thanksgiving vacations in Florida. An

ultra-violet light was installed in the

gym at Stevens not so long ago. It

has been so much in demand for sun

baths that a special attendant has

been warranted. The operating at-

tendant is at the machine during the

day to turn the light on and off, and

to make appointments with those de-

siring to use the machine.

Pity the Poor Operators

Ten o'clock telephone permission

was granted to the women's dormi-

tories at Penn State recently. Pre-

vious to this time telephone service

was limited to 8 o'clock during week

nights with a 10 o'clock extension on

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Here is something the Bucknell co-

eds have not had to gripe about, at

any rate.

The Butter Part of Valor

Contrary to a survey completed by

the department of military science

and tactics at Penn State, only 30

percent of the students enrolled in

the so-called basic courses would take

R. O. T. C. if the course were option-

al. It was revealed in a poll conducted

by the university newspaper, the

Collegian. When asked by reporters

conducting this poll why they re-

versed the vote cast in the military

department survey, numerous stu-

dents said they thought the disre-

spect to the letter part of valor. The

R. O. T. C. poll was conducted in

class by a rising vote while the army

officers looked on.

CALIFORNIA WARFARE

Football has reached such a state

in California that it was recently the

cause of near war between the Uni-

versity of California and its rival

enemy, the University of Southern

California. It seems that the latter

had the last laugh to defy all

attempts to defeat it by the former by

winning the game.

In California, imagine that

when a declaration of war

between two colleges is made, the

result is a full-scale war.

The result of the war between the

University of California and the Uni-

versity of Southern California was a

draw.

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Among the Book Stalls

Success, unlike Lion Feuchtwanger's

historical romances "Power" and

"The Ugly Duchess," is a modern

novel of the after-war period, with

its setting in Munich. But like his

two previous works, "Success" is

worldly photographs personalities

which range through hate, corrupti-

bility, jealousy, and folly.

These traits of human nature are

all exhibited during the trial of one,

Dr. Martin Krueger, who has en-

raged those interested in the paint-

ings exhibited in the National Gal-

lery by allowing some objectionable

works to be exhibited. The "poli-

tician" of Munich bear upon just

ice until it blindly takes its course.

When you have pushed through

these 781 pages, you feel as if you

had gotten something.

Three Thians who are they? Emil

Ludwig writes of Rembrandt, the

Dutch artist, of Michelangelo, the

sculptor of the Renaissance, of

Beethoven, the musician of Napo-

leonic Germany. All three repre-

sent spiritually titanic forces, and

for that reason these men are

spiritually akin. "They are all,

throughout life, enigmatic, distrust-

ful and at certain periods each

approached the borderline of mad-

ness." Their biographer makes

them just as real as his many other

people.

Golden Dawn—To those readers of

Peter B. Kyne who have been used

to the hilarious adventures of

"Cappy Ricks" this book will come

as somewhat of a surprise. It

seems incredible to think of the

author of the jovial old sea-captain

dealing with exciting young ladies

possessed of dual-personalities.

And what is more, this same young

lady stages a rather thrilling es-

cape from a penitentiary, with bul-

lets kicking up the ground and

young gangsters dashing around in

motorcars to rescue her. From the

tumultuous character of this

"Nance," we are brought to the

beautiful heiress, "Patricia." And

both are the same, neither know-

ing of the existence of the other.

That is what makes this book one

of the most interesting, as well as

amused, character studies on the

stage.

Laping Raymond Dittmars

Which had a mascot, but it is no

more. The mascot was a calf, a

charming little thing that the Sig-

ma Nuts had bought with their care-

fully saved pennies. When the an-

nual appeared in public, it was ab-

sented by the little chap of the

Dittmars Nuts. When the D. T.

D's turned their backs, the poor

thing was seized by a Beta and sold.

So which now has no mascot. Pet

shops, attention!

Delaware Extends Study Plan

Germany, Italy, and Spain are to

be included in the plan it has been

decided at the University of Dela-

ware. This plan started back in

1922 when a group from the univer-

sity under the leadership of a member

of the faculty went to France to

study. In 1916 students from other

colleges were admitted. Now the

itinerary has been broadened.

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 4

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lec-

ture, playroom, new dormitory.

8:30 p. m.—Duke's Combined Cap-

sity, auditorium, Lewisburg High

School.

Friday, December 5

7:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon in-

formal dance.

8:00 p. m.—Recital, Miss Ruth

Hilvay, living room, new dormi-

tory.

Saturday, December 6

8:30 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Delta tea

dance, living room, Larison Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Duke's dance, informal

Tustin Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 7

Sigma Sigma Delta open house.

Monday, December 8

4:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon recital

for patronesses, Larison living

room.

7:00 p. m.—Editorial staff candidates

for Bucknellian will meet at the

office in the University Print Shop.

8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group, play-

room, new dormitory.

8:15 p. m.—School of Music concert,

Baptist Church.

Tuesday, December 9

8:00 p. m.—Education Club meeting,

play room, new dormitory.

Wednesday, December 10

Sporting
Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930.

NUMBER 12.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITYSporting
Events1931 Grid Foes Fear Hoofs of Baby Bisons!
Bribes Offered,
But To No AvailSigma Chi, Theta Upsilon, Alpha
Chi, and Teds Have Most
Outstanding Teams

WASSERMAN IS GOALIE

Egel and Franzino Chosen
For Full-back Posts On
First TeamChoosing an All-Fraternity soccer
team resembles the task of picking
an All-American football team in the
problem of picking the best man from
a number of good candidates for a
position.Sigma Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega,
Alpha Chi Mu, and Tau Epsilon Delta
proved to be the outstanding teams
of the fraternal leagues. All four
elaborate had good team work.The difference in the play of the
first and second team players was
very slight in some cases. Wasserman,
as goalie, and Norm Egel, and
Sol Franzino at the fullback posts
seemed to be outstanding at their
positions.Wasserman's fine play as goalie
for the T. E. D. team was responsible
for much of his team's success. Egel,
T. U. O. fullback played well in
every game. His powerful kicking
and good defensive work gained him
a first string ranking. Franzino, the
other fullback, was the big factor in
the late season success of the Delta
Eta Chi team.Tau Epsilon Delta placed three men
on the first team; Sigma Chi and T.
U. O. each have two while Delta Eta
Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma,
and Phi Kappa Psi divide the four re-
maining places.First Team
Wasserman, T. E. D. Goalie
Franzino, A. P. D. Right fullback
Egel, T. U. O. Left fullback
Koehler, K. D. R. Right halfback
Griffith, T. U. O. Center halfback
Wells, S. C. Left halfback
Williams, K. S. Outside right
A. Cohen, T. E. D. Inside right
Deek, S. C. Center
Hajbert, T. E. D. Inside left
McHenry, P. K. P. Outside leftSecond Team
Sweet, K. S. Goalie
Owens, P. K. P. Right fullback
Wentzell, A. X. M. Left fullback
Ehner, T. U. O. Right halfback
Kempier, T. E. D. Center halfback
Wilkinson, S. C. Left halfback
Berley, D. K. P. Outside right
G. Wright, P. K. P. Inside right
Breslin, P. K. Center
Shurds, P. K. P. Inside left
Iverson, S. C. Outside left
Honorable mention—Weinstein, T.
E. D.; Johnson, S. C.; Arman, P.
K.; Dayton, K. S.; Lehman, T. U. O.;
Wetzel, K. S.; Sutherland, P. K. P.;
Carlyle, S. A. E.; Eastburn, F. L. T.;
Stiddard, T. U. O.; White, P. G. D.;
Sorter, D. S.; and Crittenden, B. K."Doggie" Julian, '23,
Resigns At AlbrightLeaves Grid Coaching Post For
Possible Business ReasonsAlvin "Doggie" Julian, '23, head
coach of football at Albright College,
has resigned as grid mentor at the
Reading school. Julian gave no reason
for his resignation.The former Bucknell star resigned
his post before the game with Western
Maryland last week, in which his
team tied the powerful Maryland
eleven.Julian has been head coach at Albright
since 1925. His teams have
compiled a successful record of 34
victories, 17 defeats, and two ties in
that time. Under his guidance Albright
has built up quite a reputation
among small Eastern colleges. Under
his tutelage, Albright has scored several
notable victories, that over Temple
in '28, and that over Davis
Elkins last fall, being especially
prominent. This year the Lions tied
the great Western Maryland club,
which had been undefeated and untied
this fall in Eastern football.

Bison Back

"Shanny" Happy
As Ram Game
Closes SeasonEnds Tenth Year In Collegiate
And Interscholastic
Grid CompetitionINJURIES FAIL TO HAMPER
FLASHY BUCKNELL BACKThis makes ten years of football
and I'm glad it's all over," remarked
Shan Ammerman in the Bucknell
dressing rooms after the Fordham
game at the Polo Grounds.
"It certainly surprised me that
Shan was able to play at all," re-
marked Dad Hoskins in the same
dressing room after the same game.
To the man in the stands there was
nothing the matter with the star
Bucknell halfback as he performed
with his usual brilliance. Ammerman
had hurt his back in one of the mid-
season games. Dad Hoskins, the
Bison trainer, had seemingly ironed
out the kinks, and Ammerman played
at Pittsburgh in the W. and J. game,
too, to aggravate his injury.It looked as though Shan had played
his last game, but several had not
given up hope; two of these were
Ammerman himself and Dad Hoskins.
Hoskins was the doctor and Ammerman
the patient for a good many
hours in the days preceding the
Fordham game. Hoskins was rather
dubious about the result, but Ammerman
wasn't and Fordham had to face
the slippery Snively back.Becomes Ground Gainer
Ammerman ended his ten years of
football by becoming one of the most
consistent ground gainers that Bucknell
has had in several seasons. Shan
played football at Tyrone High School
and the New York Military Academy
before enrolling at Bucknell. He
was a pupil of Mal Muser as a freshman.
Ammy made the varsity squad
in his second year. Last year the
injury jinx was on his trail, and Ammerman
was unable to play the
greater part of the schedule.Much of Bucknell's grid success
this fall has been due to the fine ball
carrying of this 165 pound dynamo.
Ammerman's specialty is picking up
yardage on off-tackle plays. He is
seldom stopped short of four or five
yards on his off-tackle slants.Temple had more trouble in stopping
the Tyrone lad than they had in
that time. Under his guidance Albright
has built up quite a reputation
among small Eastern colleges. Under
his tutelage, Albright has scored several
notable victories, that over Temple
in '28, and that over Davis
Elkins last fall, being especially
prominent. This year the Lions tied
the great Western Maryland club,
which had been undefeated and untied
this fall in Eastern football."Art" Randall
Scoots Home
Easy VictorBucknell Harrier Upsets
Dope-Bucket To Down
"Henny" Coates"STEVE" WINDES WINS
SECOND PLACE IN RUNStarting a great sprint a half mile
from the finish line, Arthur L. Randall,
'32, walked away with an easy
victory in Bucknell's second annual
cross country run, which was staged
the Monday prior to the Thanksgiving
recess.Randall will receive the silver loving
cup donated by the department of
Physical Education, which is em-
blematic of the Bucknell cross country
championship.Stephen L. Windes, '33, took second
honors, finishing 150 yards behind
Randall. Windes was not in the home
stretch from Henry Coates, '31, last
year's winner. Bruce Jacobs, '34,
finished fourth ahead of fifteen other
entrants.

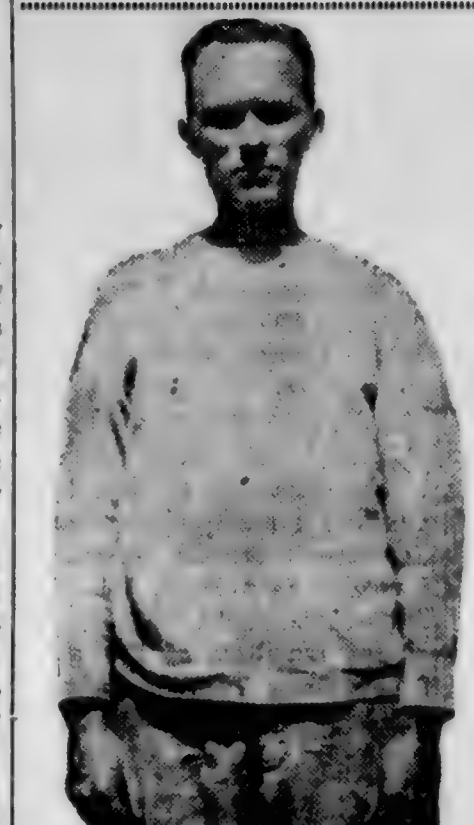
Starts Slowly

The contestants started off from
Tustin Gymnasium on their four-mile
grind which ended on Loomis Field.
T. U. O. fullback played well in
every game. His powerful kicking
and good defensive work gained him
a first string ranking. Franzino, the
other fullback, was the big factor in
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Eta Chi team.Tau Epsilon Delta placed three men
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prominent. This year the Lions tied
the great Western Maryland club,
which had been undefeated and untied
this fall in Eastern football.Connie Mack
Pays Tribute
To "Big Six"Picks Former Bucknellian For
Pitcher's Position On
All-Time Team"HAD DIVINE POWER
FROM BEGINNING"Bucknell's greatest athlete, Christy
Mathewson, has once more been sig-
nally honored. Connie Mack, pilot of
the World Champion Athletics has
selected Big Six as his pitcher on his
all time All-American baseball team.
For sixteen years Matty was the
king of pitchers. He compiled the
greatest record ever made by any
pitcher.Connie Mack in selecting his team
has words of highest praise for his
pitching selection. Mack is unmis-
taking in his praise of the man who
started his brilliant career on the
Bucknell campus. He writes of
Christy:"I pick Christy Mathewson for my
pitcher because he showed that divine
power from the minute he entered the
major in 1901. More than ten years
passed and he was still the mightiest
pitcher of the Giants and the beau-
tiful of National League fingers."

Was a Winning Pitcher

"Matty was always a winning
pitcher and at his best when much
was at stake. As a matter of fact,
he was unbeatable in his prime in an
important game or series."On the line there was no out-
standing performer, but the work of
the entire forward wall left little to
be desired. Farina at center and
Dorman at guard were in every play.Here's what Mal Muser, frosh
coach, has to say about his yearling
gridders: "They were a mighty fine
bunch of fellows. They had within
themselves an unconquerable spirit.
Their football fight would delight
the heart of any coach. They never
knew when they were licked! In
three games they were either tied or
trailing in the last quarter, but they
fought through to victory. They
played smart football. They played
hard to the end, and always played
the game clean. Their spirit was
magnificent! These are the reasons
for the success of our freshmen un-
defeated frosh gridders." And that's
that!The variety basketball squad is now
complete, as the men who were here-
tofore on the football squad, have
reported for practice.
Captain "Norm" Ross and "Cy"
Marter, regulars on last year's squad,
are in their respective positions
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Ken Miller, regular on last year's
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As Frosh Win

Freshman Coach

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team.Frosh Come Back Strong And
Trample Wyoming Seminary
At Kingston, 26-6

SEM LEADS AT HALF, 6-0

Forward Wall Holds Foe On
Four-Yard Line In
Third QuarterBucknell's undefeated frosh eleven
ended its season with a win over the
powerful Wyoming Seminary team
in a Turkey Day encounter on the
Seminary's field in Kingston. The
score was 26-6.At half time the Kingston team
was leading the Bison Yearlings by
a 6-0 count. A rejuvenated Bucknell
team came out of the dressing room
in the second half to run up a 20
point lead.The game was well fought
throughout, with the frosh line per-
forming in great shape from end to
end. In the third quarter the em-
battled frosh held the Kingston out-
fit on their four-yard line, for one of
the best defensive stands of the
game.The entire backfield was clicking
in great shape throughout the second
half. Peters, Verhey, Meyers, Priest,
and Heydrich were the most con-
sistent ground gainers.On the line there was no out-
standing performer, but the work of
the entire forward wall left little to
be desired. Farina at center and
Dorman at guard were in every play.Here's what Mal Muser, frosh
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team.Ram Meat Price
Remains Stable;
Fordham Wins"Tex" Goodwin Plays Spectacular
Game, Fooling Siano, Touted
Fordham Center

12,000 FANS SEE GAME

Ram Scores In First And Last
Quarters; Bisons Threaten
In Final CantoFordham was unstopable in the
first and last quarters at the Polo
Grounds ten days ago, and Bucknell
received her third defeat of the
season, as Fordham's Ram remained un-
defeated in the East for her third
successive year. Twelve thousand
people saw the Rams triumph by a
12 to 6 margin.Two gridders giants stood out
throughout the gruelling contest.
Jimmy Murphy of Fordham ran wild
in the brilliant advances made by the
Cavanaugh machine. The gridders
Bucknell center, proved his worth as
he outplayed the much heralded Tony
Siano. Goodwin was an indomitable
figure in the final game of the inter-
fraternity series 2 to 1 Tuesday evening,
November 25.The game which brought the soccer
cup to Theta U was won late in the
second extra period, when the T. U. O.
offense broke through Wasserman,
the all-fraternity goalie who played the
goal area for most of T. E. D.'s
opponents.The two games of the finals saw
the finest soccer of the entire season,
as the closely matched eleven waged
a Trojan struggle for the cup. Fol-
lowing a three game series for
places in the semi-finals, two of which
ended in ties, the event of the games
was in doubt.T. U. O.'s Win First
Theta U won the first of the finals
as they scored their second goal
shortly before the end of the last
period. The Teds did not score
though their offensive penetrated to
Moser, the massive T. U. O. goalie.The second game saw the season's
most brilliant play, as the rivals, with
Spartan endurance, clashed in free-
ing goal. The stars of the winners'
lineup were Lofin, Siano, and
Stiddard, Cohen, and Halpern stood
out in the T. E. D. line. Among the
backs Elmer, Egel, Kempier, and
Samer were most prominent. Both
teams played exceptional games helping
to hold the score exceedingly low.Fordham Scores Again
Neither team threatened seriously
again till the last quarter, although
Siano's bad pass from center late in
the half resulted in a 28 yard loss to
put the ball on Fordham's 12 yard
line. But Tracy kicked out of danger.
Bucknell started her big bid in the
last quarter from her 47 yard line.
Brumbaugh flipped a short pass to
Ammerman, which was good for 18
yards. Hinkle smashed through for
eight yards and Ross added four more
around end. But Bucknell's attack
ended almost as soon as it started.
Stiddard, Cohen, and Halpern stood
out in the T. E. D. line. Among the
backs Elmer, Egel, Kempier, and
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teams played exceptional games helping
to hold the score exceedingly low.Brumbaugh Is Steel
Rapiet That Pierces
Iron Major's LineBisons Complete Three Out Of
Eight Pass Attempts; Ram
Tries One AerialNavy Booters Shoot
Works Against B.U.
And Just Win, 2-1Navy Scores In First And
Second Quarters; Bisons
Superior At EndThe soccer team ended its season
on Wednesday, November 12, when
the Naval Academy team was met
at Annapolis. The score was 2-1 in
favor of the Midshipmen, but it was only
the margin of a free kick which sent
the Bisons down to defeat.The game was the best the local
team has played all season. The
passing and general team play were
much improved over earlier season
form.Navy scored on a free kick in the
first quarter, and rang up its second
marker in the second quarter. From
then on, the game was with the
Bisons. Biando, outside left, scored
a pass to the left of the Midship goal.
It was a well placed shot and the
goal keeper never had a chance to
make a stop. The remainder of the
game was very close, with each
team trying desperately to score.
Bucknell missed several excellent
chances to score in the last canto,
and the Midship maintained their
good record.

HEYDRICH BREAKS BONE

"Dan" Heydrich, fullback on the
frosh team, broke a bone in his left
hand during the third quarter of the
game with Wyoming Seminary. His
hand was taped with adhesive and
he remained in the game until the
last two minutes of play.

Diehl Will Waste Olney

Since his withdrawal from the
Frankford Yellowjackets, Wally Diehl
has been coaching and playing full-
back for the Wents-Olney semi-pro
team of Philadelphia.BASKETBALL OFFICIALS
TO INTERPRET RULESA game for the interpretation of
basketball rules will be held in
Tustin Gymnasium, Tuesday
evening, December 16 at 8:30.
J. Mark Good of Williamsport
and several officials of the Penn-
sylvania State Basketball Offi-
cials Association will do the in-
terpreting.All students interested are in-
vited to come. Invitations have
also been extended to all high
schools in this vicinity. Rules
as interpreted at this game will
be in force throughout the sea-
son.Theta Us Whistle
To Sweep Through
Teds For "Y" CupWhine of Icy Blasts Has Very
Little On T. U. O. Offense
In Final Game

BATTLE AT STADIUM

With icy blasts sweeping beneath
the archlights of the Memorial Stadi-
um, the swift T. U. O. eleven drilled
through a strong T. E. D. defense to
win the final game of the inter-
fraternity series 2 to 1 Tuesday evening,
November 25.The game which brought the soccer
cup to Theta U was won late in the
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Dr. H. W. Robbins Attends Meeting At Atlantic City

Dr. W. Learned, Of Carnegie Foundation, Was First Speaker On Program

A round table conference of the Association of College and Secondary School of the Middle States and Maryland was held at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, Saturday, November 29.

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, representing Bucknell, said that the most significant feature of the convention was the consideration of the correlation of English to kindred subjects.

"A nine-hour special course for freshmen who have real ability in English was advocated," Dr. Robbins declared. "At present, Bucknell has a similar special course, but it includes only five hours."

Dr. W. S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the first speaker, declared the "poverty of campus language" in the failure of students to correlate the subjects taught. "This, he added, necessarily implies a lack of intellectual attainment. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia College, discussed worthwhile elements in a college career.

I.N.A. Fall Convention Will Open Tomorrow

Eisley and Van Tuyl Represent Bucknell at Lehigh Univ.

The fall convention of the intercollegiate Newspaper Association will open at Lehigh University tomorrow afternoon when Emanuel Eisley, editorial manager of the Brown and White and president of the I. N. A., will welcome the assembled delegates. Tremmie E. Eisley, '31, and George H. Van Tuyl, '31, editor and business manager of the Bucknellian, will represent this paper.

After a dinner at which the various Lehigh fraternities will be hosts, the journalists will be the guests of the Lehigh convention committee. The meetings of the groups Saturday morning will be featured by ten-minute talks by the representative of the member papers. At the meeting of the editorial staffs the Bucknellian editor will speak on "The Influence of the Editorial Page on Campus Activities."

The business meeting Saturday afternoon will be followed by a formal banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem at which time cups will be awarded to the best newspaper and to the paper having the best editorials.

PAUL ROBINSON SOLOIST
AT ALL-BACH CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

The concert in a powerful figure and continues, resurging throughout the composition. The whole gives the most realistic reproduction of the ideas and spirit of the Reformation in existence.

Modernity, though Johann Sebastian Bach died in 1750, is the striking characteristic of the concert, for in the freedom of base from poly, and the tenor from soprano, in the polyphonic nature of the music, it is nearer to Strauss and other great living composers than is Wagner, who is closer in point of time.

Bach is, as well, more popular now than ever before. Better understood, he is the favorite of such conductors as Stokowski and Toscanini, while a host of organizations such as the Bach Choir of Bethlehem increase his influence.

DRAMATIC CLUBS GIVE
"DULCYN" TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

müller, '34, Lydia Wendle, '33, and Eleanor B. Wiesler, '34, Lillian McClure, '31, Frances McGee, '33, and Sally J. Francis, '34. H. and A. Rosenblum, of Sunbury, are furnishing costumes for the play.

The complete cast follows:
Dulcinea.....Beattie M. Snyder, '34
Gordon Smith.....James Lees, '34
William Parker.....Harry Fithian, '34
C. Roger Forber.....John T. Anderson, '31
Mrs. Forbes.....Ellen Wolfe, '34
Angela Forbes.....Virginia Dundas, '34
Schuyler Van Dyck.....Allen Middlebrooke, '31
Tom Streett.....Philip Bogarrell, '33
Vincent Leach.....John James, '32
Blair Patterson.....George L. Abernethy, '32
Henry.....Robert Walsh, '31

Prof. F. G. Ballentine To Address Students On Roman Comedies

WILL PRESENT TENTH WORLD LIT. LECTURE

The influence of the Roman comedy on modern comedy, and on English comedy in particular, in plot, form, and character, will be stressed by Professor F. G. Ballentine in the tenth lecture in the series of the World Literature course tonight.

Of all classical Roman plays, those of Plautus and Terence alone have survived; those of Plautus being noted for their wit, lively action, and command of language; those of Terence, for artistic form, skilful plot, and elegance of diction. They are essentially comedies of manners. From the time of the Renaissance, the plays of Plautus and Terence effected the development of English comedy, indirectly through the mediaeval religious dramas, which have been affected by Roman comedy, and directly by imitating the plays themselves.

The earliest comedies of the sixteenth century were in part imitations of Plautus and Terence and Shakespeare, himself, borrowed from them.

Dean Rivenburg Speaks Before Group Of Deans

Dean R. H. Rivenburg was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men held in New York City Saturday. He spoke on the "Student Loan Fund Plan." He also attended the Inter-Fraternity conference held at the Hotel Pennsylvania last week-end.

Strand SUNBURY, PA.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NORMA TALMAGE in

"Du Barry"

SATURDAY ONLY

JACK OAKIE in

"Sea Legs"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GARY COOPER in

"Morocco"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MARIE DRESSLER and

WALLACE BERRY in

"Min and Bill"

(Continued from Page 1)

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DR. FRANK G. DAVIS TO SPEAK TO FROSH

Prof. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, will address the freshmen at chapel tomorrow morning on the subject, "Philosophy of Education."

Frosh Basketeers Out

Thirty-three freshmen reported to Coach Mal Musser Monday, in Youth Gymnasium, for the initial practice of the basketball squad. The squad is very large and gives promise of some very good men for the Baby Bison team.

"SYSTEMATIC SAVING"

"SUCCESS"

OUR DEPOSITS ARE GROWING

Is it your money on your account? Or your money on the other man's account. "THE FRIENDLY BANK"

The Lewisburg National Bank

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at

Wagner's Quality Grocery

East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Wendle's Cut Rate Store

532 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.

Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery

Films Developed and Printed

HERMAN & LEISER

Practical Gift Store

This store is ready to supply your Gift Needs.

Hose Specials

79c a Pair

First Quality, All Silk, Full Fashioned in Fall Shades

Collegiate Huntsman

Bags Big, Big Game

Poynter Adds Buck, And Doe To Gun Laurel

Donald "Field and Stream" Poynter, '31, Bucknell's champion sturder, established another record for college sportsmen to be proud of during this past deer season.

On the first day of the special season "Don" reported to the woods back of Buffalo mountain, where, 25 minutes after he alighted from the machine which transported his party to the scene of action, he brought down a 125-pound doe. He was in Lewisburg at ten minutes past eight o'clock, that morning.

But that wasn't all!

"Don" wasn't satisfied and on the morning of the first day of the buck season, he brought down a 175-pound buck within 75 yards of the spot where he shot his doe four days previously.

This time, "Don" was slightly late in arriving at Lewisburg. He drove down Market street, at the Baptist Church clock tolled the hour of 9 a. m.

CUMMINGS HAS PLEURISY

Thomas Cummings, '32, football lineman, was taken to his home yesterday afternoon suffering from a severe case of pleurisy. Cummings had been in the infirmary here since Tuesday.

Dr. Clarence R. Johnson Publishes

Article On Turkish Movement

Dr. Clarence R. Johnson, former professor of sociology at Bucknell, who left the campus in 1929 because of ill health, published an article on "The Turkish Nationalist Movement in Its Immediate Background" in the November-December issue of Journal of Sociology and Social Research.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are now living in the Adirondack near Bloomington, N. Y. Before coming to Bucknell, Dr. Johnson was professor of sociology at Robert College, Constantinople.

In his article Dr. Johnson examines the national crisis of modern Turkey, concerning which he says:

WHOOPEE WAFFLES AT THE PURITY

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"SUCCESS"

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Collegiate Huntsman

Bags Big, Big Game

Poynter Adds Buck, And Doe To Gun Laurel

Donald "Field and Stream" Poynter, '31, Bucknell's champion sturder, established another record for college sportsmen to be proud of during this past deer season.

On the first day of the special season "Don" reported to the woods back of Buffalo mountain, where, 25 minutes after he alighted from the machine which transported his party to the scene of action, he brought down a 125-pound doe. He was in Lewisburg at ten minutes past eight o'clock, that morning.

But that wasn't all!

"Don" wasn't satisfied and on the morning of the first day of the buck season, he brought down a 175-pound buck within 75 yards of the spot where he shot his doe four days previously.

This time, "Don" was slightly late in arriving at Lewisburg. He drove down Market street, at the Baptist Church clock tolled the hour of 9 a. m.

CUMMINGS HAS PLEURISY

Thomas Cummings, '32, football lineman, was taken to his home yesterday afternoon suffering from a severe case of pleurisy. Cummings had been in the infirmary here since Tuesday.

Dr. Clarence R. Johnson Publishes

Article On Turkish Movement

Dr. Clarence R. Johnson, former professor of sociology at Bucknell, who left the campus in 1929 because of ill health, published an article on "The Turkish Nationalist Movement in Its Immediate Background" in the November-December issue of Journal of Sociology and Social Research.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are now living in the Adirondack near Bloomington, N. Y. Before coming to Bucknell, Dr. Johnson was professor of sociology at Robert College, Constantinople.

In his article Dr. Johnson examines the national crisis of modern Turkey, concerning which he says:

"The first of these occurred soon after the occupation by the Allies of Constantinople in the autumn of 1918 and the subsequent disillusionment with regard to the promises made to the Allies. Next came the occupation of the Turkish port of Smyrna, May 15, 1919, by the Greeks, whom the school fast variety soccer aggregation and in his senior year, he captained his team.

Nathaniel "Nate" Glazier, '32, was elected captain of soccer late yesterday afternoon by a vote of the letter men. Glazier has played right half-back on the Bucknell varsity eleven, since soccer was added to Bucknell's intercollegiate sport activities last fall. Never a flashy player, Glazier has become one of the most dependable of the Bison boosters through his steadiness and fight.

While attending Bethlehem High School, Glazier played three years on the school fast variety soccer aggregation and in his senior year, he captained his team.

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Nathaniel "Nate" Glazier, '3

Yale News Prints Chapel Ideas Of Rev. Elmore McKee

Chaplain Of Yale University Cites His Opinion That Chapel Is Beneficial To Students

"IT IS UNIFYING," HE SAYS

Believes That Unifying Spirit One of Greatest Values Of College Chapel

At Bucknell, as at numerous other American colleges, the matter of the college chapel is one of interest to students. That regular chapel exercises have great value for students in ways other than religious is pointed out in a recent issue of the Yale News, which devoted two columns to reporting a discussion of the matter by the Rev. Elmore McKee, chaplain of Yale University.

Chaplain McKee, in the light of his years of experience at Yale, says that one of the great values of college chapel is its unifying effect upon the student body. In his last two services before the Christmas vacation he gave two addresses on this general topic, the first, which is here quoted, in part, being on the subject, "Yale's Diversity and Religion as Its Unifier."

"We become riveted to the fragments of a university before we become conscious of underlying unity," Mr. McKee said. "Students find themselves separated from their fellow-men through the fragmenting effects of intellectual divisions suggested by the course of study. Growing out of separate departments of study and the separate intellectual interests which they stimulate, there arise separate professional interests."

Interests Cause Fragmentation

"There are the fragments based on social distinctions, fraternity and club and society groupings, quadrangle and dormitory divisions, and in some universities even national or racial separations come in spite of efforts to minimize them."

"There are fragments caused also by the different pursuits a man engages in during the time when he is at college. He is a student, a member of a club, a member of a professional organization, and a member of a commonwealth in a common search."

"The Seeker finds a Purpose beyond his Search. Will he become a part of the Search seeking him? Can we not see what a splendid quest is summing up in each fragment, and what zest it can bring? But is there nothing which can bind together our fragments into a whole? Yes—the Search itself unites us. We are all seekers, asking, 'What is my chemistry, my engineering, my forestry, my medicine, all about? What is my art and music and language and literature and sociology all about? What is my football and friendship all about?' These are all leading us somewhere, to some Purpose which unites us, the investigators and experiencers, with the world of fact and substance and people beyond ourselves. As together we seek, is there some common good which we glimpse, even from our separate vantage points?"

"Thus our best of seekers, each treading his lonely mountain trail marked, 'a study in spruce seed' or 'the gasoline engine' or 'the mosquito' or 'Chaucer' or 'unemployment' or 'smutty' or 'lethargy' or 'cancer' or 'Beethoven' or 'the Gothic arch' or 'rowing' or 'Alpha Delta Phi' finds his footpath leading him and other dissectionists to a country roadway marked 'Forestry' or 'Engineering' or 'Biology' or 'Literature' or 'Sociology' or 'Medicine' or 'Music' or 'Art' or 'Athletics' or 'Friendship' and then, his sense of a common search for a common goal with a common humanity, mounting like an incoming tide, he finds himself and his increasingly numerous and united brothers being swept into one of three great highways labeled, 'The Quest for Truth,' 'The Quest for Goodness,' 'The Quest for Beauty.'"

Highways Have Common Route

"Each of these great highways has a common route back in a common mother earth from which each mountain trail and valley foot-path emerged. Each has its common surging life and each is kinship with life that surges upon the other highways. What means our common source, our common march, the common tide that carries us along, our common quest? Long before this, in the life of the fragments, these questions have been asked. Daily have answers been dawning upon the makers, Force, Energy, Power, Purpose, Mind, Ideas—Truth, Beauty."

Goodness—these answers men have given. These words they have haltingly, but under some sense of compulsion, spilled out. The compulsion has indicated objectivity. There was an Otherness. These men had not created their awareness of a Mover behind the tide, a Charter of the paths and roads, a Common Source, a Common Goal. It was inevitable. It was given.

"Finally these dawns for each the greatest of all moments in human experience when man turns from his test-tube, or his crusade, or his sunset, and says or shouts—GOD. No other word expresses his awe and wonder, his humility, his reverence, his creaturehood, his sense of oneness, of brotherhood with all seekers, a sense of mystery, as well as of GOD."

"God is the GREAT UNKNOWN. Who can compass His path? But God is also well-known. We do not know fully what or who He is. But we do know that He is. From mountain trail to main highway our course has been mounting until in one mighty thoroughfare we now unite to proclaim our quest and our finding—to proclaim and affirm God."

Broad Highway is Worship

"That final broad highway is worship. The worshipping body aims to include the whole of God-seeking and God-concording humanity. The Church is humanity making corporate the great affirmation—GOD."

"Worship expresses the questing spirit. Worship integrates. Worship unites. Worship pools our separate findings. Worship gives us our vision of God. Worship gives us the vision of harmony. Worship ends us to our fragments with the song of our common homeland ranging in our ears. Worship makes us translate into fact the vision granted us in the holy temple."

"And so many of us have been looking forward to the day when a new chapel, presumably Gothic, would be erected at the center of Yale's busy highways and departmentalized life as the great unifying worship center, to which all the deeper levels of our academic quest lead us. We do not want a building for the sake of having a building, but because it would be the logical outcome and the crowning glory of the university's deepest purposes. The building would embody in its architecture the academic spirit, the Yale spirit and the Yale heritage, the New England and the American spirit, and the still wider sweep of the religious spirit and the Christian spirit through history. It would truly be a house of prayer for all people."

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"DICKINSONIAN,"
"PHOENIX" WIN
I. N. A. TROPHIES

Dickinson Paper Excels in News, Swarthmore in Editorials, At News Convention

BROWN AND WHITE GETS HONORABLE MENTION

The cup for the newspaper with the best news stories and make-up was awarded to the Dickinsonian, and the Phoenix of Swarthmore College was awarded the cup for the best editorials at the closing banquet of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held at Lehigh University last week-end.

Honorable mention in the editorial competition was given to the Brown and White of Lehigh University. In the news competition, the Brown and White of Lehigh and the Student Weekly of Franklin and Marshall were given honorable mention.

John C. Merrill, city editor of the Eastern Express, awarded the new cup and Vernon Heilman, telegraph editor of the York Dispatch, awarded the editorial cup. These two men, together with Wilbur Forest, war correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, judged both contests. An address by Mr. Forest on "Newspapering Throughout the World," featured the formal banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem Saturday evening at which more than 50 delegates from seventeen of the association's twenty-four member papers were present.

Discussions of the proposed amendments to the association's constitution, led by T. E. Easley, editor of the Dickinsonian and chairman of the constitution committee, occupied the attention of the delegates Friday afternoon. After a dinner at which the delegates witnessed a demonstration of the typewriter in the Packard Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon's meeting was devoted to the adoption of a number of important amendments. One of these provides for the submission of any three consecutive issues of a paper in the next year's contest, and another provides that the entire editorial pages of three consecutive issues be entered in the editorial competition.

The constitution committee was empowered to continue its work until the spring convention when it will submit the constitution for approval in its revised form.

MISS W. FOX TO RETURN

Miss Winifred Fox, ex-'32, who transferred from Bucknell to the University of Pennsylvania this semester, is planning to return to Bucknell in February.

HINKLE RANKS NINTH AMONG HIGH SCORERS

(Continued from Page 6.)
Wilson, W. and J. H. 24
Brumbaugh, Bucknell, HB 26
McCloy, Gettysburg, QB 26
Smith, W. and J. H. 26
Armstrong, W. and J. H. 26
Koonz, Gettysburg, FB 26
Lassich, Penn State, FB 26
McMahon, Fordham, HB 26
M. Weir, Gettysburg, QB 26
Nezda, Bucknell, FB 26
Meyers, Temple, HB 26
Whitlock, Temple, QB 26
Porciani, W. and J. H. 26
Highfield, Villanova, HB 26
Pisciewicz, Fordham, HB 26
Anglemeyer, Gettysburg, HB 26
Ewing, Gettysburg, HB 26
Miller, Penn State, HB 26
Aultman, Geneva, RE 26
Friebe, Temple, FB 26
Evans, Penn State, HB 26
Gilbert, Gettysburg, QB 26
Hench, Geneva, HB 26
Jones, Gettysburg, QB 26
Orr, Albright, HB 26
Ross, Bucknell, HB 26
Snyder, Penn State, HB 26
Stoner, Gettysburg, RE 26
Zagray, W. and J. H. 26
Bartos, Fordham, HB 26
Kemp, Temple, HB 26
Graham, Geneva, QB 26
McMillen, Gettysburg, HB 26
Hino, Albright, QB 26
Thompson, W. and J. H. 26
Lerner, Bucknell, FB 26
Andrews, Albright, HB 26
Bridger, Penn State, HB 26
J. Bonner, Temple, RE 26
Casey, Villanova, HB 26
Deidind, Penn State, C 26
Emmett, Albright, HB 26
Foley, Fordham, HB 26
Graham, Temple, RE 26
Herd, Fordham, HB 26
Hogot, Penn State, FB 26
Kilmer, Gettysburg, HB 26
Kilmer, Gettysburg, HB 26
Lohel, Bucknell, FB 26
Rush, W. and J. H. 26
Soffer, Temple, RE 26
Terry, Villanova, HB 26
Troy, Fordham, RE 26
Winkowski, Fordham, IG 26

Twenty Bucknellians' Names On List Of Men Of Science

"American Men of Science" lists 20 Bucknellians in its last issue. The classes of '95 and '96, each have three members included in this list. Mr. John C. Hostetter, '98, who spoke for the Sigma Beta Chi fraternity Monday night, is one of the 20.

The list follows: Dr. Ezra Allen, '95, William C. Bartol, '92, Dr. Elmer K. Bolton, '98, Prof. Nelson F. F. Davis, '95, Prof. Harry Scheldy Everett, '12, Dr. William Henry Eyster, '14, Dr. Ernest Milton Green, '97, Dr. Elbert Hale Harvey, '24, John C. Hostetter, '98, Prof. Harry McCormick Kelly, '88, Prof. Edgar Maneval, '92, Dr. Albert Waffle Owens, '99, Prof. Albert T. Follenberger, Jr., '99, Prof. William Hillard Schuyler, '15, Prof. Frank Warren Simpson, '35, Dr. Howard Warren Starkweather, '11, Ernest Albert Stealing, '99, Prof. Rutledge Thornton Witham, '98, Prof. Herber Dickinson Youngken, '99.

J. M. POTTS, ex-'13, DIES IN N. Y. CITY

James Mackley Potts, ex-'13, wealthy silk manufacturer, chairman, and sportsman, died about 11:40 o'clock Monday night in the Flower Hospital, New York City.

The prominent clubman shot himself in a moment of temporary insanity Sunday afternoon in his New York apartment. Authorities attributed his act to concussion of the brain suffered last year when he was thrown from his horse during a polo match. He was confined to a hospital for two months following the accident and never regained his full health.

Mr. Potts studied at Bucknell and Columbia Universities, but entered upon his business career before obtaining a degree from either school.

FACULTY INTRODUCES ELEVEN NEW COURSES

(Continued from Page 1.) History 306, American Constitutional History. After a brief survey of the constitutional theories of the colonial period, this course deals with the Convention of 1787 and the framing of the Constitution, the national interpretation by John Marshall and Daniel Webster, the 14th Amendment, and the extension of the federal power since the Civil War.

Second Semester. Three hours. Assistant Professor Gates.

Education 307, Advanced Educational Psychology (Mental Hygiene). A review of the principal types of nervous and mental disorders together with an account of their etiology, causes, and course of development. The course places emphasis upon the abnormal only in so far as it contributes to a better understanding of the normal mind. The material of the course is related directly to the schoolroom practice and deals with the normal child and with ways of so conducting the educational program as to keep him normal.

Pre-requisites: Psychology 101 and Education 201. Second Semester. Three hours. Assistant Professor Kilmer.

Materials and Methods of Teaching Modern Foreign Languages. A course for students preparing to teach modern foreign languages. It will deal with the ultimate and immediate objectives of foreign language study; the place of languages in the curriculum; and the materials and methods of study. Among the topics will be a rapid survey of the history of foreign language methodology; the problem of the language arts; speaking, writing, reading, and understanding the spoken word; the problem of cultural material; problems of testing and grading; choice of texts; correlation with other subjects; problems of curriculum making, lesson preparation, and motivation. Open to seniors who have majored in a modern foreign language and who have attained a B average in their language courses. First Semester. Two hours.

Teaching the Social Studies in the Secondary School. This course will deal with the problems that arise in teaching social subjects in the high school. Aims and objectives will be considered. Text material will be evaluated and methods developed. First Semester. Three hours.

Spanish 303, Survey of Spanish Literature. A survey of the field of Spanish literature to the end of the nineteenth century. Lecture outside readings, and written reports. Required of all majors and minors in Spanish and recommended for any student who desires a general knowledge of Spanish literature. Prerequisite: Spanish 100-104. First Semester. Three hours.

Sociology 106, The Modern City. Characteristics of life in the city

ENGINEERS VISIT N.Y. POWER SHOW WITH F.E. BURPEE

Bucknell Party Inspects Liner By Special Permission; See Power Plant

A visit to the Power Show at the Grand Central Palace in New York City and an inspection of the White Star-Liner Olympic were the most interesting events of the five-day trip taken last week by Professor Frank E. Burpee and the six seniors studying mechanical engineering.

The Power Show consists of a remarkable exhibition of machinery employed in the manufacture and use of all kinds of power, and is put on by various large power companies. The Bucknell engineers visited it Thursday afternoon.

The White Star-Liner Olympic was visited by special permission and the Bucknellians were the only ones from a group of 200 to inspect the entire ship. They were guided about the vessel by the junior engineer and saw the engine room and entire power plant of the great liner.

Prof. Burpee heads group. Professor Burpee, Justin Brumbaugh, '31, M. E. Shoups, '31, N. W. Egger, '31, L. W. Haele, '31, R. D. Simonetti, '31, and A. W. Ransom, '31, made the trip. Traveling by motor car they reached Trenton, N. J., December 1, and in the afternoon visited the De Laval Separator Plant and Reobling Wire Works.

The entire second day was spent at the General Electric Light Bureau and Lamp Works at Harrison, N. J. The students attended some of the activities of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City, and the East River power station, which has the largest single shaft electric generator in the world.

"I" TO HOLD TEA

A tea to mark the housewarming of the newly decorated Y. W. C. A. room will be given Tuesday afternoon from four until six o'clock. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet invites all women faculty members, faculty wives, and students to attend.

DEBATORS TO MEET SCOTS MONDAY NITE

(Continued from page 1) which he took a leading part in the foundation.

Wilson, the other member of the Scottish team, has been exceedingly prominent in the public life of his University. He has always taken a prominent part in the debates held at the University and has been the subject of his college magazine.

When he returns to Scotland, he will assume the presidency of the University Literary Society.

This is the fifth international day in which Bucknell has participated and marks the first time that Bucknell has ever had a discussion in which the opposing sides were selected from different colleges.

studies, in the rooming house areas, in the negro communities, in the apartment districts, and the elite suburbs. Second semester. Three hours. Professor Sutherland. Prerequisite: Sociology 203 or 205.

Sociology 108, Country, Village, and Small City Life. Study of conditions in the smaller community. Characteristics of rural, village, and small town life. To alternate with Sociology 108. First semester. Three hours.

Sociology 310, Conflict between Races, Nations, and Classes. Formerly listed as Sociology 204. The Problem of War. Study of international war, of racial and national discrimination and segregation, and of class conflicts as between economic, religious, and social groups. Open to juniors and seniors who have completed two courses in sociology. Second semester. Three hours.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE TO BANQUET GRID STARS

More than 600 secondary school football players are expected to assemble at Michigan State College for a banquet to be given them by the Lansing Alumni Club of the college. Members of the all-state high school grid teams which will be announced at that time, will receive medals. The date for the banquet has been set for December 20.

Strand SUNBURY, PA.

Wednesday and Thursday Together at last! DRESSER BEERY and Bill

Friday and Saturday George Bancroft "Derelict" Monday and Tuesday

Royal Wadell's THE BIG TRAIL

THE THEATRE MILTON, PENNA.

TODAY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 "THE OFFICE WIFE"

with Dorothy Mackail and Lewis Stone. A First National Vitaphone Picture.

TOMORROW and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12-13 WINNIE LIGHTNER in "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

Faster and Funnier than "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture.

Next Week, MONDAY and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15-16 JOHN BARRYMORE in "MOBY DICK"

NOTE—Beginning Monday, December 15th, \$2.50 in gold will be given FREE to the lucky one every night at about 9 o'clock. Come and see how you might be lucky to get it.

Also please note: OUR SPECIAL PICTURES AT OUR REDUCED PRICES—Always 15c, 25c and 35c. Make The Bijou Theatre Your Meeting Place.

If You're Really Serious and you're meeting her Dad for the first time, you'll be doing yourself a big favor if you wear a Murray.

First impressions are always important and sometimes very final.

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T.H. BLISS BROKE MARSHALL POCH'S BOLSHEVIST PLOT

French Leader Advocated Arms
Against Bela Kun And Soviets
In Hungary

BLISS WANTED PEACE

General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, the soldier statesman who died recently in Washington, D. C., was one of the first advocates of post-war disarmament. It was he who broke Marshall Poch's plan to destroy the Bolsheviks under the night of an allied army, a plan which he believed would bring about the resumption of the war.

At a meeting of the Big Four in March, 1919, Marshall Poch brought forward his proposal to use the troops that had been sent into Russia, not only as a wall against the threatening "Red" invasion, but as a military base from which to make extensive operations against the Soviets.

The situation in Europe at the time was acute. The Soviet influence was threatening Germany, and under the direction of Bela Kun had already entered Hungary. Poch intended to prevent the further spread of these doctrines by drastic measures, hoping to destroy the Soviets in Hungary.

When called in by President Wilson that he might hear this proposal made by Poch, General Bliss gave his opinion in forceful fashion. He maintained that it was impossible to suppress a revolution that had spiritual force by the strength of arms, that the world was to be saved from the influence of Bolshevism, the only method that it could use was education.

The advice of General Bliss was followed, and instead of an army of intervention, a peaceful mediator, General Smuts, was sent to Hungary to deal with the situation there.

"Williamsport Sun" Prints Article By Grace Link, '32

DOGS GUIDE BLIND

The Williamsport Sun for December 5 contains a feature article entitled "Interesting Method Used in Training Police Dogs as Guides for Blind Men" written by Grace Link, '32.

Miss Link wrote this article as an assignment for the special feature article class conducted by Professor Lewis E. Theiss. Working in conjunction with the Williamsport Sun, the members of the class write occasional articles on timely subjects suggested by Professor Theiss and approved by the editor of the Sun.

The timeliness of this story by Miss Link lies in the fact that it follows immediately upon an incident in Williamsport when a blind man of that city, E. Mervyn Sinclair, was led from a burning hotel by his police dog, Kara, which had been trained for just such an emergency.

Theta Alpha Chi Gives Banquet To Initiate

New Members Give Humorous Dramatic Interpretations: Plan Next Play

Pennsylvania Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Chi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, initiated seven new members Sunday afternoon in the playroom of the new dormitory, entertained the newly initiated at a banquet that evening at the Fire-side Coffee House.

John T. Anderson, '31, president of the local chapter, conducted the formal initiation and banquet. Each initiate gave a humorous, dramatic interpretation, which was a decided feature of the banquet. Plans for the production of a play for the coming year to be produced by the fraternity were discussed.

The new members are: "Betty" Phil, '31, Mary L. Smith, '32, Ellen M. Evans, '33, A. L. Randall, '32, "Al" P. Alessandro, '33, "Jack" Youngblood, '33, and Franklin Rogers, '33.

GERMAN STUDENTS TO WRITE TO GERMANY

Sixty students in the department of German at Bucknell will carry on a correspondence with students in Germany. This has been made possible through the aid of the Bureau of International Correspondence.

DR. J. W. RICE WARNS WOMEN OF MEDICINES

Dr. John W. Rice warned the members of the Lewisburg Business and Professional Women's Club against the use of patent medicines at a recent meeting of the organization. In his illustrated talk, Dr. Rice showed how the manufacturers of these medicines appeal to the public through vanity and fear.

He gave proofs of the dangerous nature of the high cost of some of these quick remedies, and sought to enlist the aid of his audience in spreading the information about them to their friends, thus, to endeavor to check the use of them.

Miss Esther Ruhl, chairman of the Health committee, and nurse at the Women's College, presided at the meeting.

Prof. N. F. Davis Gives Illustrated Talk To Commuters Club

Pictures Represent Collection of Wild Game Life Taken on Hunting Trip in Canada

Prof. N. F. Davis, who has been in the Canadian woods in pursuit of game and fish, gave his opinion in forceful fashion. He maintained that it was impossible to suppress a revolution that had spiritual force by the strength of arms, that the world was to be saved from the influence of Bolshevism, the only method that it could use was education.

The pictures, about which Professor Davis spoke, represented a fine collection of wild game life taken several years ago when, accompanied by Dr. Hunt, he spent a summer vacation in the Canadian woods in pursuit of game and fish.

"After the last outposts of civilization are reached," declared Dr. Davis, "all travel is either on foot or in a canoe accompanied by several Indian guides. The camp is in an isolated section of northern Quebec and about the only connection is an occasional thirty mile canoe trip to the post office."

On recent trips Dr. Davis reported a plentiful supply of fish and game were found. One member of the party alone caught more than seventy-two trout each weighing two and a half pounds during a six week visit. Several fine specimens of moose and bear also fell prey to the sportsman's camera and rifle.

The section in which the Lewisburg students' camp is, is covered by a sportsman's club of the United States and Canada and covers a territory of mountain and lakes over a five hundred mile area.

It pays to advertise

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Market St. Phila. Reading E. R.
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The Downtown College
Hangout
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When they make better
Foods we'll have them

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BROWN'S
Meat Market
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There's a Difference
when you put on a Suit
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It feels good. You know it's clean. Your no longer conscious of ugly spots and stains. The fabric is nice to the touch. Shoulders and neck fit right. Trousers knees are no longer saggy. See the Beck representative in your fraternity house.

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Special Prices In Quantities
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P. O. Building

DR. HUNT URGES FROTH TO SHOW COLLEGE VALUES

Warns Freshmen to be Careful of Attitude Towards Home, Home Folks, and Home Ideals

"GAIN BY GIVING"

"You're going home," said President Emory W. Hunt in his address to the freshmen chapel Tuesday morning. "There you will have the opportunity to show that education is a really good thing for a human life. If it seems nothing but froth in your advertisement, or if you give a know-all impression, you will be hurting its reputation. If a deeper, more genuine and earnest spirit is manifested in your bearing and in what you say or do, it will be the finest commendation you can make."

"When you go home, you will be subject to the appraisal of your family. Be careful of your attitude towards home, and homefolks, and home ideals, all of these homely qualities, which, after all, are the best and richest things in life."

"Try to realize that the greatest satisfaction is gained in giving, rather than in getting. Notice your high school friends. Encourage them to make something of themselves. See to it that they seek the opportunity to climb to the highest point in personal preparation for life. It will be a good result of the Christmas spirit, if you can give such impetus to some spirit."

President Hunt concluded with the words, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all with the recollection that Christmas means not getting, but rather the reverse, to see what we can give of comfort and inspiration to those at home."

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There is no one service the beautician can render that adds as much charm as the FINGER WAVE

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See Our Stock
Just Values In Town
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WHAT FINER Christmas Gift than a beautiful "BULOVA" Wrist Watch

Many New Models from \$24.75 to \$65.00
See the New "Baguette" Model.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
Market Street

Dr. and Mrs. Coleman Return From Europe

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman, who have been traveling in Europe since September, have returned to New Scotland where Professor Coleman will conduct a course of lectures in English literature at Acadia University next semester. Prof. Coleman was granted a year's leave of absence from Bucknell last June.

At the convocation of Acadia University, Professor Coleman received the degree of Doctor of Literature from his alma mater in recognition of his ability as an interpreter of English literature, his eminence as a lecturer, and his interest and devotion to the ideal of public service.

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Meals 50 Cents

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Dr. and Mrs. Coleman Return From Europe

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman, who have been traveling in Europe since September, have returned to New Scotland where Professor Coleman will conduct a course of lectures in English literature at Acadia University next semester. Prof. Coleman was granted a year's leave of absence from Bucknell last June.

At the convocation of Acadia University, Professor Coleman received the degree of Doctor of Literature from his alma mater in recognition of his ability as an interpreter of English literature, his eminence as a lecturer, and his interest and devotion to the ideal of public service.

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KAPPA PHI KAPPA

INDUCTS THIRTEEN INTO MEMBERSHIP

National Education Fraternity
Tops Six Undergraduates, and
Seven Graduate Students

NEARBY COLLEGES WELL REPRESENTED

Six undergraduates and seven graduate students were initiated into Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity for men, at exercises held in Old Main, Thursday evening, and were tendered a banquet at the Fire-side Coffee House immediately following the initiation.

John H. Eisenhauer, associate professor in the department of education, acted as toastmaster. The speakers included Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education; Dr. Frank H. Kramer, professor of education at Gettysburg; and Professor D. S. Hartline, a representative of the chapter at Lafayette.

Visiting representatives from various chapters attended the initiation and the banquet. Representatives from Gettysburg, Penn State, Colgate, Lafayette, and Dartmouth were present.

The undergraduates who were initiated include Kenneth S. Dankerly, '32, Allen C. Middleton, '31, Donald Patterson, '31, Harold H. Robb, '31, Joseph G. Shuttlesworth, '31, and C. L. Wagner, '31. The graduate students are O. E. DeWald, L. F. Gilmore, S. A. Gallely, E. B. Herz, F. E. Strine, K. R. Strine, and F. W. Walp.

Miss Rachel Armstrong visited the superintendent of schools of Danville last Thursday, and succeeded in persuading him to open all the grades in the schools, from the third grade to senior high, to the essay contest, which will be held by the W. C. T. U. after the Christmas holidays. The essays will be written on topics on Scientific Temperance Instruction.

W. H. EDWARDS, '13, MADE RAILROAD SUPERVISOR

Appointed General Superintendent of L. and N. E. Railroad

Walter H. Edwards, '13, has been appointed general superintendent of the Lehigh and New England Railroad, announced Colonel Rollin H. Wilbur, who is vice president and general manager of the company recently. Mr. Edwards was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of Bachelor of Science in the department of civil engineering.

DAINVILLE SCHOOLS TO ENTER CONTEST

R. Armstrong Gets Permission To Allow Pupils to Compete

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DAVID DAVIS, '32, HEADS SEMINAR

Permanent Organization Of the Religious Seminar Group Follows Election

WILL DISCUSS JEWISH CHRISTIAN RELATIONS

An organization meeting for a permanent student Religious Seminar was held Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the playroom of the new dormitory. David Davis, '32, was elected president and Philip Weinstein, '32, was elected secretary.

That there is interest on the campus in the question of discrimination among Jews, Catholics, and Protestants, is evidenced by the organization of this group. Following the election, the president appointed Miss Doris Bracy, '31, Miss Ruth Leymeister, '34, and Walter Hopper, '32, as a committee to assist the officers in planning future meetings and programs.

After the holidays the group will meet to discuss the "Jew and Christian." Questions to be considered are: "What kind of injustices, misunderstandings, or misrepresentations have occurred in our community?" and "What may be said to be the results of attempts at improving Christian-Jewish relations?"

This student seminar, as an organized group, existed before the Good-Will Seminar was held here November 29 and 31. The organization of the group came as a direct result of the Good-Will meeting.

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The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman regalia.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

EPHRAIM M. HEIM

Probably no Bucknell professor has taught or ever will teach as many students as Dr. Heim. He always took pride in saying that 3,000 of the university's 5,000 alumni had studied under him, and these figures seem to us to be anything but exaggerated, especially since he had 400 students in his class last year alone.

To have taught this number is of itself a distinction, but to have been loved and respected by so many students, and to have been loved and respected by the higher and more unusual group of students, is a distinction that Dr. Heim attained. His popularity with the student body at all times has never been questioned, and the profound respect and affection shown among Bucknell men and women, young and old, emphasize the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

Dr. Heim had too great a heart to say no to a student in earnest study; his sympathy was always with the underdog. Many are the students who have been encouraged to keep on with their college work by the kind and friendly advice of the helpful doctor. Dr. Heim, and his place in the hearts of that legion is assured. As well as having this broad streak of sympathy, Dr. Heim possessed a thorough knowledge, not only of the subject he taught, but of many other branches of learning. To hold a conversation with him was in itself an education, and this can be said of few teachers in this age of specialization.

With the passing of Dr. Heim, Bucknell has lost a truly great figure. We are indeed thankful that we, like so many students, had the privilege of knowing him.

THE SENIOR TRIBUNAL

If the Senior Tribunal has such a difficult time thinking up excuses to paddle freshmen, it had better find another field in which to vent its energy. Last Monday when the Tribunal met, charges were lodged against two or three freshmen, but before the session was over, several more had been roped in and punishment for misdemeanors that were thought up after great effort on the part of Tribunal members. It is time the Tribunal is a disciplinary body, created to deal with matters brought to its attention in a prescribed manner. It is a court to decide guilt and to mete out suitable punishment, but it is not a court of last resort.

HOLIDAY FORMALS

Friday, December 19
Pi Beta Phi
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Hollinshead
Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Robinson
Kappa Sigma
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith
Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Brandon
Phi Lambda Theta
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Childs
Miss Mary Wright
Beta Kappa
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Page
Prof. and Mrs. H. Peterson
Delta Sigma
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Drum
Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Davis

Calendar

Saturday, December 20
12:00 m.—Christmas Vacation begins.
Tuesday, January 6
8:00 p. m.—Campus Club tea, play room, new dormitory.
Wednesday, January 7
8:00 a. m.—French Club entertainment.

Editorial Comment

We read that a New York robber, after holding up a salesman and stealing \$50.00, got telephoned for a date. He got it—with a detective, and is now cooling his heels in the house-guest. We're ashamed to admit that our date never did anything more than canvas a little experience with the Tribunal.

What Dr. Howard Onwaka, dean of Franklin and Marshall college, said last week concerning the threatened expulsion of F. and M. college life by a thirty-year-old divorcee is in line with what many of us have been thinking. He said, "Let her tell all she knows. We want to learn more about such conditions if she is telling the truth." In fact, the college world is waiting and indeed hoping for more than a great regularity. Tramping up charges against freshmen just for the sake of something to do is not a part of its duty.

If a freshman has not been properly reported by a sophomore or an upperclassman, it is not the business of the Tribunal to trouble itself with him. If no report has been made, it shows how indifferent the student body is—and that lack of interest does not disturb us in the least. The less said about rules and padding and all that, the better. The better, Bucknell's growing out of the hazing age, just like every other progressive college.

"TRADITIONAL PAP"

Students who go home this merry Christmas time to report to anxious parents that they are receiving loving letters to do well to approach the Tribunal to trouble itself with him. If no report has been made, it shows how indifferent the student body is—and that lack of interest does not disturb us in the least. The less said about rules and padding and all that, the better. The better, Bucknell's growing out of the hazing age, just like every other progressive college.

The gist of Wylie's article lies, it seems to us, in the following paragraph:

Once we believed that a representative taste was the measure of the efficacy of a medicine; the theory still holds for education. True learning is true learning, but many college courses are pure anesthesia. If there is no reassurance in education, then the number of men and women who do not finish their quinquennium will increase. The colleges are failing the students. We have a new world, with a hundred new sciences, a hundred new arts, and so passionately we are trying to teach them. We have a new world, with a hundred new sciences, a hundred new arts, and so passionately we are trying to teach them.

Among the Book Stalls

Treaty Week is an optimistic old character in Charles Dickens' "The Chimes"—called Treaty Week because of the small booklet that is full of terse messages of good cheer. It is a mixture of the sublime and the ridiculous. The girls do insist on wearing racoon coats, although they are admittedly true chaps. Evidently it is a cheaper tradition to register profound and continuous ennui than to wear a coat, just bared with it all.

Their colors are wine and silver blue and their drinks, cokes. The only requirements for admission are that they be of the right color and that they be of the right color.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

NO. 25

THE EDITORS OF THE BUCKNELLIAN, BEING INTERESTED IN ALL MATTERS THAT CONCERN NEWSPAPERS, NECESSARILY STUDY ADVERTISING. WE NOTICE THAT THE MERCHANTS IN THE BIG CITIES, WHO HAVE BUILT UP GREAT BUSINESSES THROUGH ADVERTISING, ARE ALWAYS HAVING SALES. THESE SALES SEEM TO COME AT REGULAR PERIODS. FOR INSTANCE, THERE IS THE JANUARY "WHITE SALE," WHICH IS SO WELL ESTABLISHED THAT IT HAS BECOME A TRADITION IN DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISING.

CUSTOMERS KNOW THERE WILL BE SUCH A SALE, AND THEY PLAN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT. THEY MAKE LISTS OF THEIR NEEDS AND STOCK UP FOR THE YEAR AT THESE SALES. THE RESULT IS THAT THEY BUY MORE GOODS THAN THEY OTHERWISE WOULD, AND THE MERCHANT SELLS MORE GOODS THAN HE COULD OTHERWISE DISPOSE OF. EVEN THOUGH HIS PROFIT IS SMALL, THE TOTAL TURN-OVER IS SO LARGE THAT HE NETS A WORTH WHILE RETURN. BOTH THE MERCHANT AND THE CUSTOMER ARE WELL SATISFIED.

Calendar

Saturday, December 20
12:00 m.—Christmas Vacation begins.
Tuesday, January 6
8:00 p. m.—Campus Club tea, play room, new dormitory.
Wednesday, January 7
8:00 a. m.—French Club entertainment.



A SOB BALLAD

"OH MOTHER PLEASE SEND FOR YOUR SCION"

When I came to Bucknell as a freshman, Just a kid, earnest country boy, I knew nothing of sins of the flesh, man; I thought that the world was a toy. But college wasn't what I expected. The co-ed I found to be a bore, but they just can't make the grade. What's bred in the bone, essentially, the vice fault seems to be that they "wanna be bad." They may sit up nights planning escapes to prove how really unconventional they are, but anyone can see that their hearts aren't in their work.

For the Christmas season I think a copy of the Ten Commandments would be fitting. This would serve them as a guide in their search for adventure. Or, in case you don't approve of this, how about a Sem door key for every loyal K. D.?

Alpha Chi Omega

(99 44100 pct. Pure)

(Male help wanted). I cannot deny, Santa, that I viewed these maidens with reverence. Such nobility of brow, such clear intelligent eyes, such earnest countenances. College is a serious matter to them and they are determined to make the most of it. I earnestly hope they succeed. For last night, Santa, I added up the list of the club, took the least common divisor, and found it to be OLD MAID. Oh well, the old reg. maids these days ain't what they used to be.

Behavior Observer

Reports To Santa Claus

Kringle's Little Helper, Stationed in Women's College, Makes Annual Check-Up

It is with profound regret that I submit to you my report on the actions of the Bucknell societies since last Christmas; such a report will mean that you cut down the joy and desirability of the presents for these folks, and I am sorry. Move me to Sweet Briar next year. I know I shall be able to do better there.

Phi Psi

(Will you ma tu?)

The morale of this bunch (morale to be distinguished from morale) is fairly good, but I can't find out why. Their rushing campaign fund was enormous, but the money might just as well have been thrown in the wind. They even have some members in the Y. W. C. A. One of the seniors is the girl who thinks last night's dance was the best she ever had. The man who discovered the Mississippi, which shows that they are not up on their toes. And too many of them know their onions.

Sigma Sigma Delta

(National Open Champ)

Let us sit in aching number 134 in the green book; this aggregation is a serious matter to them and they are determined to make the most of it. I earnestly hope they succeed. For last night, Santa, I added up the list of the club, took the least common divisor, and found it to be OLD MAID. Oh well, the old reg. maids these days ain't what they used to be.

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BUCKNELL HEARS

FINEST IN MUSIC

IN "MESSIAH"

Handel's Work Characterized by Profound Religious Spirit and Massiveness

The presentation of Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," in the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, was the second effort of the year in the School of Music Concert Series to present the finest in music to Bucknellians.

Professor Paul G. Stolz conducted the Lewisburg Madrigal Choir accompanied by Janet Mench, organist, and Ruth Hlavaty, pianist, in the concert. The choir, directed by Ines Robinson, also, Charles Winters, tenor, and Albert Weidenauer, bass, sang the solos of the oratorio.

The oratorio is of the same time one of the finest works of the eighteenth century and one of the most popular pieces of church music in the twentieth century. A typical composition of the Baroque, "The Messiah" is characterized by a profound religious spirit and by a massiveness that demands repeated hearings that it may be understood.

Following the recent all-Buck offering of the School of Music, it is but one of many indications of the growing desire of the American audience for great compositions rather than outstanding virtuosity.

Relations Group

Chooses Delegates

(Continued from page 1)

Interested group of students and faculty members on this campus have been conducting an experimental station in student-faculty relations. In order to make an extensive survey of the problem of student-faculty relations at Bucknell, four commissions were formed to carry on the project. These commissions are organizations, Henry M. Graham, '31, chairman; students, James B. Stevenson, '32, chairman; alumni, Dr. George B. Lawson, chairman; and faculty, George Abernethy, '32, chairman.

The commission members have issued numerous questionnaires, in addition to conducting personal interviews upon pertinent issues. They plan to continue their work after the Detroit conference, with a view to contributing some valuable information in regard to this vital problem.

PROFESSORS TO ATTEND CONVENTIONS;

SEVEN PLAN TO GO TO CLEVELAND

The residents of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its affiliated organizations, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from December 29 to January 1, will attract a large group of Bucknellians.

Professor E. L. Matis will attend the sessions of the American Economic Association, the Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising, the American Association of Labor Legislation, and the American Political Science Association.

Professor R. L. Suberbiel and Dr. E. Page, of the department of political science, will attend the last of these, and the meetings of the American Social Science Association.

Professor O. S. Gromer and Ralph Harris, instructor in the department of chemistry, will probably attend the meetings of the chemical societies. Professor N. F. Davis, head of the department of biology, also intends to go to the sessions.

Professor C. H. Richardson will attend the meetings of the mathematical societies.

Professor William H. Schuyler will

attend the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Spanish, at Boston, Mass.

Dean J. Hillis Miller and Professor Charles M. Bond will travel with a student group to the National Student Faculty Convention at Detroit, Michigan. The convention will be held from December 27 to 31.

Professor F. G. Ballentine will probably attend the meetings of the American Physiological Society, which will be held at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Dr. Ballentine has been a member of the society since 1905.

The department of history will be represented by P. W. Gates, assistant professor, at the convention of the American Historical Association, Boston, Mass., on December 28, 29, and 30.

Two members of the department of modern languages, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell and Florence C. Hall, instructor in French, will attend the sessions of the National Modern Language Association at Washington, D. C.

Two Scotchmen Who Came Across

For Debate Here Monday Evening

Debate Points

Quotations From the Affirmative
"The principles of nationalism are not new—they are the outgrowth of man's physical environment and all his political achievement."
"Wars are the growing pains of man's social development."
"Shakespeare's work is the expression of English personality as well as his own."
"Gandhi is a nationalist—the first man in the world to try to win anything by peaceful methods."
"Tariffs are not essential to nationalism."
"There will come a time when all nations have reached a satisfactory standard of living."
"Ignorance and greed are not national."
"The condition is not due to nationalism. It is due to mismanagement."
"Humanity and individualism went by the board in the war."
"Nationalists are not out to preserve each other's nationalism—they are out to crush it."
"The thing that by the opposition were good and true, but those that were good were true and those that were true were good."

Christmas Story Told

In Shadow Pictures At Methodist Church

A portrayal of a Christmas story in shadow pictures to the accompaniment of Christmas carols was the feature of the Sunday evening meeting of the Methodist church.

The student group of the church gave a short play as their annual presentation to the congregation. The theme of the service, "The Old Story" was read by Albert Haas, '32. The play was given by the direction of Grace Fithian, '32. Those who formed the shadow pictures were Helen Walters, '32, Charlotte Patrick, '33, and Robert Council, '34.

Franklin and Marshall gained the second leg of the attendance cup which is awarded on the basis of the number of men present from a chapter time the number of miles covered in attending the convocation. It is necessary for a chapter to win three legs on the cup before it is permanently awarded.

The schools represented and the number of representatives were: Franklin and Marshall, 30; University of Pennsylvania, 14; Penn State, 10; Lehigh, 5; University of Pittsburgh, 5.

59 Representatives

Attend Lambda Chi District Conclave

Fifty-nine men representing five schools attended the conclave of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey district of Lambda Chi Alpha held here by Delta Zeta chapter Saturday and Sunday.

Dayton L. Rank, compiler of the constitution of the chapter, presided at the conclave. The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter of Bucknell held its annual meeting Sunday morning.

The conclave opened with a banquet Saturday evening at 6:30. The dance for the visitors that evening was held, partners for the visitors being arranged for by the chapter. A business meeting was held Sunday morning at 10:30 in Bucknell Hall.

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On The Screen

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And COMEDY

MATINEE AND EVENING

A RETRACTION

With humiliation and regret our deep apology for such a subject at the Christmas Season of the year the College Inn is compelled to renounce its long held thought on the good sportsmanship of Bucknell students. We have continued to question from the top that Lewisburg is safe for democracy and from Bucknell students, that no matter what occasion called forth an exuberant spirit in our student body, they would conduct themselves like gentlemen. If perhaps the little damage we have done would not quibble even though some of the junk was billed as antiquities. When a dance hall proprietor or a movie magnate forbid an innocent parade from injecting some much needed pep in their place of business we thought they were all wet in "kicking against the pricks."

THE BACHELOR FATHER

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A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

To All

J. F. PROWAT

The College Clothier

Corner 3rd and Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

PAYNE, '09

"On The Quadrangle"

Professor James P. Wight will speak at the National Student Faculty Convention which will meet in Chicago, Ill., during the Christmas recess.

Prof. Martin L. Drum

Still Chess Champion

Dr. H. W. Griffith gave an informal talk to the members of the modern language department at their monthly meeting, Saturday evening. Professor Griffith spoke about some of the material in his book "Balzac en Amerique," showing the relationship of Balzac to mysticism.

The department, according to custom, had its dinner in the dining hall of the Women's College before holding its meeting. The group gathers monthly.

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"The Bachelor Father"

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A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

To All

J. F. PROWAT

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Corner 3rd and Market Street

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Sporting Events

SCRANTON SAINTS SINK BISON IN EXTRA CANTO, 36-32

Saint Thomas College Quintet Comes From Behind To Win In Elks' Charity Fuss

"STEAM" CHENOWETH GARNERS SIX GOALS

Bucknell's basketball team lost a sensational extra-period game to St. Thomas College on Monday night, to the tune of 36-32. The pre-season game was played in Town Hall, Scranton, for the benefit of the unemployed.

St. Thomas got away to an early start, and at the end of the first half, was leading by a score of 22-19. At the opening of the second half, Bucknell made a great comeback, scoring eight points before their opponents could tally any. "Steam" Chenoweth, Bill Smith, Jim Logan, and Norman Ross rolled up these points, each sending the ball through the basket for two points.

Bill Smith, after playing a bang-up game at center, was put out of the scrimmage on personal fouls, and was replaced by Marko Barham. Bucknell held the lead until close to the end of the game, but St. Thomas came back in the last few minutes to score. When the whistle blew, the score stood in a stalemate, 32-32.

An extra period was played, in which St. Thomas scored by four points, and then played very close ball, until the end. St. Thomas gave an exhibition of very good basketball in the way in which they kept possession of the ball throughout the extra period.

"Steam" Chenoweth was high scorer in the game, making six two-pointers, and one shot from the foul line, for a total of 15 points. All the St. Thomas players had a hand in the scoring with the exception of Coyne.

At the opening tap, Bucknell's only veteran players were Chenoweth and Captain Norm Ross. Don Mills, Mike Smith, and Jim Logan, were playing their first varsity game, and showed up very well. Both teams had a good deal of trouble getting used to the slippery floor. As the game went on, they got the feel of the floor, and a better brand of ball was played.

A crowd of 1500 excited spectators watched the game. A very extensive program was prepared by the Elks, who put on the game. After the Bucknell-St. Thomas spurs, an exhibition game was put on by two professional teams, after which the spectators were admitted to the floor for dancing.

The line-ups were as follows:

	Ft.	Ft.	Pts.
Bucknell	5	6	4
Mills, f	2	0	0
McGuldrick, f	6	14	13
Chenoweth, f	6	14	13
Marter, f	1	2	0
Smith, c	1	12	1
Barham, c	1	2	0
Logan, g	2	4	4
Ross, g	2	4	4
Hepler, g	2	4	4
Totals	32	32	36

	Ft.	Ft.	Pts.
St. Thomas	5	6	4
McGrath, f	1	2	0
Kilgus, f	1	2	0
Flanagan, f	5	10	10
Petrini, c	2	4	4
Zinder, g	2	2	2
Coyne, g	2	2	2
Malicki, g	1	2	2
Almquist, g	2	2	2
Totals	15	6-9	36

"Lou" Mutzel, Last Year's Ring Captain, Gives Up Boxing

Coaches Uncertain How To Fill Unlimited Weight Class Post Made Vacant

The Bucknell boxers are rounding into excellent shape as the fight season draws nigh. With a fine start and unusual enthusiasm, the squad is training daily in anticipation of a hard season.

Their workout consists of a four-mile jog, periods with the weights, sand-bag and leg exercises, and a few rounds of sparring.

Since last year's captain, "Lou" Mutzel, who was to fight in the heavy-weight class this year, has given up boxing, the squad is in rather a quandary as to how to fill this place. The other classes will have no trouble in turning out a first-class fighter in the 115-pound class especially, there is keen rivalry, and "Trip" Terpolish will have to show his last form to hold his position on the team.

Doughty Ringman



MIKEY BOERNER—BUCKNELL

BUCKNELL MAULER READY TO SOCK AND ROCK FOES

"Mickey" Boerner's 125 Pound Dynamite Earns Sensational Victories

TAKES TO BOXING AT COUGHLIN HIGH

"In this corner we have Mr. A. L. 'Mickey' Boerner," bellows the announcer, and the crowd gives a little boy a great big hand, for the 125-pounder is one of the most popular boxers ever to don Bucknell ring regalia.

"Mickey" first pulled on the gloves while at the Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre. Every year, class eliminations were held to determine the champions of the various weights. "Little Albert" first sprang into prominence as a boxer deluxe in his freshman year in high school, for fighting in the 112-pound class, he butted all his mightiest rivals into submission. From that time on, Boerner was invincible in the ranks of the 112-pounders of Coughlin High School.

After graduating from Coughlin High, Boerner secured a seaman's job on a coastwise steamer, which dropped him off at Mobile, Louisiana. There, once again, he took up the noble art of self defense. Every part of note has the Seaman's Institute, a place where sailors gather to have their recreation. A gymnasium and athletic facilities are usually a major part of the equipment of one of these sailor's retreats. It was in Mobile that Bucknell's 125-pound boxer gained a wealth of experience in working out in the gymnasium.

Boerner weighed 147 pounds when he entered Bucknell two and one-half years ago. Not even his best friend would have believed that he would be fighting in the 125-pound class for 10 Bucknell, that same winter, but "Mickey" trained hard that fall, and when he entered school, Boerner had a bad hip which handicapped him quite a lot. Not being able to play soccer with his classmates in physical education periods, he went into the gym and exercised with the weights. His leg condition improved. He trained down to 125 pounds in five months, but his battle was not over yet. The danger of taking on weight always lurked around the corner. Before many of his bouts, Boerner had to be extremely careful of his eating, so that he would not give him strength, for overeating or even moderate eating would send the dial of the scale whirling around above the limit. After his bouts the flashy little Bison would eat to his heart's content. It was no fun in those days, for "Mickey" to fight for Bucknell.

Last year, the Wilkes-Barre boy did not have this winter handicap staring him in the face to such a great extent. This winter, he is in great shape and gives promise of having his best year. Although "Mickey" is short on reach, he is long on punching power. In in-fighting he excels for his thudding fists jolt an opponent to the heels. He is a careful boxer and is quick to take advantage of an opening. Bucknell fight followers are looking forward to seeing him having his best year.

The varsity basketball squad was augmented this last week when Bob Hepler, 32, reported for practice. Hepler, a guard, is he is an experienced player. Hepler played freshman basketball in his first year at Bucknell. Last year, he played inter-fraternity ball. Because of his play during the Grackel-ter games, Hepler was chosen center on the all-fraternity basketball five picked by "Vic" Olayar.

'BOB' HEPLER REPORTS FOR VARSITY QUINNET

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 14

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Bucknell inter-fraternity basketball season will open on January 9, when Phi Kappa meets Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Sigma plays Kappa Delta Rho. C—D, S vs. S. C.

The referees for the first six games have been picked. Those who will officiate in the contests are "Chuck" Titus, "Steam" Chenoweth, Harry Fry, "Cy" Marter, "Norm" Ross, and "Sam" Kempler.

Rules and regulations have been made up by the committee in charge, and are as follows:

1. First ten (10) men on the freshman and varsity basketball squads are not eligible for inter-fraternity basketball.
2. No man who has completed four years in college is eligible for inter-fraternity basketball.
3. All protests on officials or other pre-game causes must be made before the game starts.
4. All other protests—that is, such as decisions and other matters which occur during a game must be made in writing to the committee on interfraternity basketball, not later than 24 hours after the game is over.
5. The decision of the committee on interfraternity basketball is absolute and final.
6. Games shall be forfeited if a team is 15 minutes or more late for the starting time set.
7. To postpone a game both teams must agree and each must notify the chairman of the committee on interfraternity basketball, not later than one o'clock of the afternoon of the scheduled game.
8. The official score at all games shall be the sports editor of the Bucknellian, or his representative.

All games are scheduled to begin as follows: First game—7:15 p. m.; Second game—8:30 p. m.; Third game—9:45 p. m.

The schedule for the games follows:
Jan. 9—P. K. vs. L. C. A.—D. S. vs. T. U. O.
Jan. 12—C. v. W. K. P.—C. C. vs. T. U. O.
Jan. 14—T. E. D. vs. B. K.—P. K. P. vs. P. G. D.
Jan. 16—K. S. vs. A. C. M.—S. A. E. vs. A. P. D.
Feb. 4—K. D. R. vs. S. C.—L. C. A. vs. C. C.
Feb. 5—T. U. O. vs. T. E. D.—K. P. vs. P. K. P.
Feb. 8—P. G. D. vs. S. A. E.—B. K. vs. K. S.
Feb. 11—A. C. M. vs. P. L. T.—C. C. vs. T. E. D.
Feb. 16—P. K. vs. P. L. T.—D. S. vs. A. P. D.
Feb. 18—K. D. R. vs. D. K. P.—L. C. A. vs. T. U. O.
Feb. 19—T. E. D. vs. K. S.—P. K. P. vs. S. A. E.
Feb. 22—P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.—B. K. vs. A. C. M.
Feb. 26—P. K. vs. C. C.—D. S. vs. S. C.
Feb. 26—K. D. R. vs. P. K. P.—K. S. vs. P. L. T.
Feb. 27—L. C. A. vs. T. E. D.—D. K. P. vs. S. A. E.—T. U. O. vs. B. K.

Mar. 2—D. S. vs. P. G. D.—P. K. vs. A. C. M.—S. C. vs. A. P. D.
Mar. 4—C. C. vs. K. S.—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E.—L. C. A. vs. P. P. T.
Mar. 5—T. E. D. vs. A. C. M.—D. S. vs. D. K. P.—P. K. vs. T. U. O.
Mar. 6—S. C. vs. P. G. D.—C. C. vs. B. K.—P. K. P. vs. A. P. D.
Mar. 9—L. C. A. vs. K. S.—D. S. vs. S. A. E.—T. E. D. vs. P. L. T.
Mar. 11—T. U. O. vs. A. C. M.—D. K. P. vs. P. G. D.—P. K. vs. B. K.
Mar. 12—S. C. vs. P. K. P.—C. C. vs. P. L. T.—K. D. R. vs. A. P. D.
Mar. 13—P. K. vs. T. E. D.—T. U. O. vs. K. S.
Mar. 15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.—S. C. vs. S. A. E.—L. C. A. vs. A. P. D.
Mar. 18—D. S. vs. P. K. P.—P. K. vs. K. S.—K. D. R. vs. P. G. D.
Mar. 19—C. C. vs. A. C. M.—D. K. P. vs. A. P. D.
Mar. 20—L. C. A. vs. B. K.—K. T. U. O. vs. P. L. T.

Cyrus D. Marter, '32, was elected captain of the 1931 Bucknell varsity football team at a meeting of the lettermen last Friday afternoon at the Lewisburg Club.

Marter, a former Haddonfield, N. J. High School star, has played two years of varsity ball at Bucknell at left tackle. Last year, "Cy" broke into several games, replacing "Ed" Bolinger, the regular left tackle. In his freshman year, the Haddonfield boy held down a tackle berth under Mal Musser. Marter is an aggressive player. Although he weighs around 200 pounds, he is one of Bucknell's fastest linemen.

The new captain is also a good basketball player, having played a guard position on the Bisonettes in his freshman year, and having been a regular on Coach John D. Plant's varsity last winter until his withdrawal from school. This year the genial husky is making a determined bid to win his old place at guard.

While attending Haddonfield High School, Marter played four years of varsity football and two years of varsity basketball. In his senior year he captained both the grid and court squads.

Cyrus D. Marter, ex-'28, who was on the sports staff of the Bucknellian, is already getting a "by line." He is now one of the leading sports writers for the Buffalo Evening News.

That great newspaper is running a series of special articles about football, which have been told to Marter by Major Albert D. Stayer, U. S. Army, who played in the first Army-Navy football game, in 1900.

Kritzer was unable to finish his college work at Bucknell, on account of low finances. He regretfully left Lewisburg and entered St. Bonaventure, where he had been given a scholarship and an opportunity to do publicity work for the college.

After his graduation there he at once secured a newspaper job, and has forged rapidly ahead in journalism. He started on one of the small papers near Wilkes-Barre, and won his way from paper to paper until he landed on the Buffalo Evening News, a publication with a circulation close to 200,000. To write sports news has always been Kritzer's ambition, and he attained it when this newspaper placed him on its sports staff, which consists of seven writers.

Though he did not graduate here, Kritzer is very loyal to Bucknell, and says that the newspaper work he did here is the foundation of all the success he has had in journalism.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUES

League I.	League II.
P. K.	P. K. P.
L. C. A.	D. S.
T. U. O.	K. D. R.
T. E. D.	S. C.
B. K.	D. K. P.
K. S.	P. G. D.
A. C. M.	S. A. E.
P. L. T.	A. P. D.
C. C.	

W. L. Donshower, B. U. '06
Athletic Outfitter
24-46 MARKET ST. Near Postoffice
LEWISBURG, PA.

1931 Grid Leader



MARTER—BUCKNELL TACKLE

HAPPY "CY" MARTER WILL LEAD BISON IN '31 GRID WARS

New Captain Chosen Friday At Meeting of Lettermen In Lewisburg Club

WAS VARSITY TACKLE FOR PAST TWO YEARS

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ATHLETIC A.C.O.'S THROTTLE PI PHIS IN HOCKEY FINALS

Winners Retain Inter-Fraternity Plaque For Fourth Consecutive Year

ONLY TWO GAMES NEEDED TO DECIDE

Alpha Chi Omega defeated Phi Beta Phi in the women's inter-fraternity hockey finals and will retain the trophy plaque for the fourth consecutive year.

The first game, the finals between these two teams, was played on Friday with the Alpha Chi's victorious by a score of 4-0. The second game, which was more closely-contested, followed on Saturday with the Alpha Chi's again the winners by the score of 3-1.

Alpha Chi Omega won to the position of leader of League A by defeating Kappa Delta, 2-1, Delta Delta Delta, 3-0, and Sigma Sigma Delta by default.

Phi Beta Phi defeated Delta Zeta, 4-0, forfeited to Phi Mu, and defeated non-sorority the first time 5-0. Non-sorority won one game, tied one which was counted, a win for both teams, and lost one, making the non-sorority team tied for first place with Phi Phi. A play-off game ended in a 3-0 win for Phi Phi, giving that team the right to play Alpha Chi Omega for the trophy.

"Mal" Musser Cuts Frosh Court Squad To 15 Candidates

Couch "Mal" Musser cut his freshman basketball squad to 15 men early this week, and has been sending his players through strenuous daily workouts.

The men who survived the cut include A. Endler, J. B. Dempsey, and D. G. Williams at the center position; O. W. James, D. C. Vaughn, S. H. Rich, J. V. Dorman, and W. H. Gilliland at the guard posts; and R. N. Fisher, R. J. Iveson, R. H. Boone, W. M. Strickler, E. C. Myers, J. H. Jett, and J. L. Howe, forwards.

Couch Musser is very well pleased with the showing the boys are making against the varsity in their daily conflicts. "Legs" Endler is making a great stab at the center position, and his tapping will add the team greatly in the coming season. The guard positions are still open, and all the candidates for that berth have been giving their best in an effort to secure the position.

The men trying for the positions are all experienced and have been holding the varsity team down to a comparatively low score.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Xmas Greetings From The Merchants Of Lewisburg

XMAS GREETINGS!

Enjoy Bucknell and Lewisburg as we have and your days will be many. Drop in and get to know us.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

XMAS GREETINGS!

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
JEWELERS

"We Repair Fountain Pens"

XMAS GREETINGS!

VERNA'S SMARTER SHOPPE
418 Market Street

XMAS GREETINGS!

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
J. KIFOLO

XMAS GREETINGS!

GEDRICH'S READY-TO-WEAR and GENTS' FURNISHINGS
I. G. GEDRICH
Cor. 3rd and Market

XMAS GREETINGS!

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

XMAS GREETINGS!

THE TINY TOG SHOPPE
SPORTS WEAR
Lewisburg, Penna.

XMAS GREETINGS!

We Greet You With the Comfort Of American Life.

KUNKLE & COMSTOCK

XMAS GREETINGS!

J. F. GROOVER & BRO.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Market Street Lewisburg

XMAS GREETINGS!

GOOD SWEETS
WELL-SERVED
THE PURITY

</

15 Freshmen Players Receive Letters At Football Dinner

Coaches Carl Snively and "Mal" Musser Leading Speakers At Athletic Banquet

Fifteen freshman football players were awarded the small B at the freshman football banquet given by the Athletic Council at the May-Mor Tea room Monday night.

Coach Carl G. Snively and Malcolm Musser, freshman coach, were the leading speakers, with Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Freshman Dean J. Hillis Miller, and Prof. James P. Whyte speaking briefly. All the members of the squad were introduced to the Athletic Council and their guests when each man arose and gave his home town, and other personal information.

Snively urged the men to be loyal to Bucknell, to their class, and to themselves. He pointed out that the keeping of training rules is a form of loyalty. He also said that the student body will support any team that gives the best that it has all the time. Snively said that a football program must cover twelve months of preparation if it is to be successful.

Musser stated that the 1930 freshman team had helped him to "realize a dream come true." The yearlings did not lose a game. He then presented, as a personal gift, a silver football to each of the fifteen lettermen. They were: Heinrich, Caravaggio, Dempsey, Dorman, Endler, Forina, Fox, Gilliland, Hepler, James, Myers, Peters, Priest, Ruch, and Vebrey.

Many Pay Tribute To Dr. Ephraim M. Heim

(Continued from Page 1.)
28, 1867, and received his early education in the schools of that community. Later, he attended the Muncy Normal school and Keystone academy.

In 1889 he entered Bucknell, and was graduated with the class of 1893, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree summa cum laude and winning the first Herbert Tustin prize in psychology and ethics. He won other distinctions in college, in his junior year receiving the Junior Oratorical prize. In his freshman year he was initiated into the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and was always deeply interested in that organization.

First Taught At Bucknell
Dr. Heim's first teaching position was that of instructor in Latin at the Bucknell Academy and Institute. He took this job immediately after graduating from Bucknell. In 1895 Dr. Heim was granted the first Charles Miller graduate fellowship at the University of Chicago. The fellowship was open only to graduates of Bucknell. The following year he was reappointed to the fellowship and was given the privilege of the house and library of Edward Hermann von Holst, eminent constitutional historian, during the latter's absence in Germany. In June, 1897, he received the Master of Arts degree from Chicago, and later in the year he returned to Bucknell and became instructor in German and Latin.

A year after receiving his M. A., Dr. Heim was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by his alma mater.

In 1898 Bucknell first offered courses in economics and in that year Dr. Heim became an instructor in that department. The following year he was made full professor and head of the department of economics, a position he held until his death, or for 31 years. When the Charles P. Vaughan chair of economics was created in 1925 during the endowment fund campaign, the first to occupy it was Dr. Heim.

Dr. Heim was always popular with students, and he had in his classes approximately 3000 of Bucknell's 5000 alumni. He had literally thousands of friends among Bucknell men and women when he died. He was next to the oldest active mem-

Student Hurt In Accident

While driving to visit Bucknell this week-end, Coolidge Davidson of Lehigh met with an accident, when, blinded by the lights of an oncoming car, he struck a culvert. Davidson suffered a foot injury, but his condition is not serious.

One of the faculty in point of service at Bucknell, having 33 teaching years to his credit.

Interests Varied

His interests at Bucknell were many and varied. With the help of Professor Frank M. Simpson, he started the first University Book store, later acquiring sole interest and then turning it over to its present owner, Joseph M. Wolfe. In 1922, Dr. Heim was one of the leaders in the Memorial stadium project and was made treasurer of the Stadium commission.

He was one of the pioneers in the East in insisting that business courses be made practical, and this insistence finally led to the organization of the commerce and finance course at Bucknell. The department is the fastest growing one at the university.

Professor Heim was married to Elizabeth Edelman in 1898. Mrs. Heim died seven years ago. She was a teacher in the Bucknell Institute.

Three sons and a daughter survive: Edward Heim, of Provo, Utah; Robert, of New York City; Mrs. Charles Williamson of Mount Union, and Herbert, a student at the Cornell Medical college in New York City. All are graduates of Bucknell.

His father, C. D. Heim, of Warrenville, two brothers, four sisters, and two grandchildren also survive.

Dr. Heim was a member of the Baptist church and of the Lewisburg Rotary club. He was a patron of Bucknell.

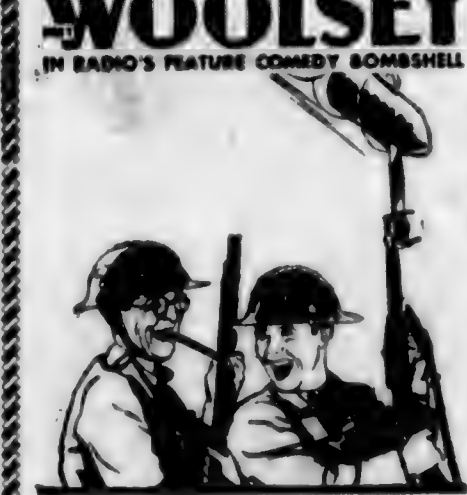
Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Wednesday and Thursday

WHEELER WOOLSEY

BY FARGO'S FEATURE COMEDY BOSSWELL



"Half Shot At Sunrise"

Friday and Saturday

What is the World coming to? Come find out with this 1930 Hero who came to life again in 1930



JUST IMAGINE

with El Brendel
A comic masterpiece about the man who slept fifty years! Then woke up in a new, strange world!

Mrs. Emery Reports On Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, (Gertrude Ross, 90), director of the Red Cross roll call for Lycoming county has reported that in the recent drive her county responded with \$6,512.08, subscribing 100 percent.

Mrs. Emery has also had a brilliant career in the American Legion. In 1928, she was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Pennsylvania. During the World War she served overseas with the Young Men's Christian Association canteen service and returned to this country after the armistice. Before she became president of the state organization, Mrs. Emery was president of the unit in Williamsport.

He was one of the pioneers in the East in insisting that business courses be made practical, and this insistence finally led to the organization of the commerce and finance course at Bucknell. The department is the fastest growing one at the university.

Professor Heim was married to Elizabeth Edelman in 1898. Mrs. Heim died seven years ago. She was a teacher in the Bucknell Institute.

Three sons and a daughter survive: Edward Heim, of Provo, Utah; Robert, of New York City; Mrs. Charles Williamson of Mount Union, and Herbert, a student at the Cornell Medical college in New York City. All are graduates of Bucknell.

His father, C. D. Heim, of Warrenville, two brothers, four sisters, and two grandchildren also survive.

Dr. Heim was a member of the Baptist church and of the Lewisburg Rotary club. He was a patron of Bucknell.

BUCKNELL MEETS SCOTCH DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1.)

tonation are the gradual outgrowth of instinct, environment, and that man has not been content with any state other than a national state. MacGormack, for the affirmative, stated that if we raise the world to an international state, we would be lowering ourselves to the position of millions of uneducated Indians and Africans, with the possibility of our being ruled by them.

For the defense, Cohen and Wilson claimed that nationalistic principles contain inherent defects; that the principles of nationalism are in reality: "America, right or wrong," "Vive la France," "Deutschland Uber Alles," and that any nation will seek to crush another's nationalism when it is a check to aggrandizement.

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PURITY CANDY
AND
ENJOY CHRISTMAS

MEL SOBER'S ORCHESTRA

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SINGERS DANCERS ENTERTAINERS
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PRESENTS

"The Rhythm Kings"

Under Direction of "Al" Hoffman

One of Pennsylvania's best bands. Just completed a very successful season at "Rolling Green Park" and known to thousands of dancers as "The Kings of Rhythm."

A real singing and entertaining orchestra featuring a better class of dance music that you are sure to like.

Now available for fall and winter engagements.

A BETTER BAND
You Will Like It

Call DICK WAGNER, '29

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A Merry Christmas
AND
A Happy New Year

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all kinds call at
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\$2.95 SLIP-OVER SWEATERS

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HANDKERCHIEFS for Men and Ladies in Gift Boxes

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TODAY AND TOMORROW, THUR. and FRI.

"THREE FACES EAST"

With CONSTANCE BENNETT the Star of "Common Clay"

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY—DEC. 20

AL JOLSON in

"BIG BOY"

NEXT WEEK—MON. and TUES. DEC. 22-23

"MIN AND BILL"

With MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY

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With WALTER HUSTON, DOROTHY REVIER

And a GREAT CAST

MIDNIGHT SHOW CHRISTMAS EVE

AND THURSDAY—CHRISTMAS DAY

Year's Comedy Sensation!

"TOP SPEED"

With JOE E. BROWN, And SPECIAL CAST

A USEFUL GIFT FOR ALL ADULTS ATTENDING

CHRISTMAS MIDNIGHT SHOW

Thru Bus Services

To Following Points

Leave Milton For New York

8:56 A. M. Arrive 6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M. Arrive 7:15 A. M.

Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo

6:17 A. M. 2:45 P. M.

Leave Milton For Washington

8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.

Fares From Milton

O. W. R. T.

To New York \$5.20 \$9.35

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To Washington 4.70 8.45

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HOTEL LORRANE

MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

WISHES YOU

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHANGE BUDGET BOOKS
FOR TICKETS TO SEE
RUTH PAGE MONDAY

VOLUME XXXIV.

GYPSY DANCES WILL FEATURE PAGE PROGRAM

Virginia Kandle, '32, to Assist
Artist Course Danseuse
In Rendering 'Garconette'
"BALINESE RHAPSODY"
IS MOST FAMED DANCE

"The Balinese Rhapsody," "The Prelude in Blue," and native gypsy dances will be the featured numbers of the world-famous interpretative dancer, Ruth Page, who will appear in the high school auditorium, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock as a presentation of the Artist Course.

"The Balinese Rhapsody" is one of Miss Page's most famous dances. The origin of the dance is in Bali, a small island in the Dutch East Indies, off the south-east coast of Java, where Miss Page learned these dances of religion and pleasure from the natives. "The Prelude in Blue" is an interpretation of George Gershwin's American jazz music. She has taken all the movements of this ballet from the chorleion, black-bottom, and other American jazz steps.

Cued to Assist
Virginia Kandle, '32, has been selected to assist Miss Page in "Garconette," one of the famous dance well-known creations. Miss Kandle will take the part of the French maid in the dance. Miss Page will be assisted at the piano by Louis Horst, her accompanist.

Miss Page first became known for her performance in John Alden Carpenter's "The Birthday of the Infanta," which played in Chicago, and for the last four seasons she has returned there each summer. She also spent two years as solo dancer at the Metropolitan. She received favorable comment in the New York Times on her last public appearance in New York City on December 9 at the Guild Theatre.

Has Brilliant Career
Miss Page's career has been widely diversified since she has danced her way to fame in the famous theatrical districts of the world. She was a member of Anna Pavlova's company in South America, Central America, Mexico, and Cuba; principal dancer of Irving Berlin's Second Music Box Revue; the only American dancer to perform with Diaghileff's Ballet Russe; premiere danseuse of the Municipal Opera Company, Colon theatre, Buenos Aires; the only American artist to participate in the entertainment ceremonies of the Japanese Emperor in the Imperial Theatre at Tokyo; the special guest performer for the Prince of Wales in the Yandou Palace at Bangkok; and has danced in many other famous sections of the world.

Miss Page has been invited to give six concerts of American dances by the Saphire Society, formerly the Philharmonic Orchestra of Moscow. She will sail for Russia via Paris, Berlin, and Warsaw, March 1, on the Aquitania.

Why Recovering After Operation

Prof. James P. Whyte is resting well and is on the road to recovery, according to the latest reports from the Geisinger Memorial Hospital where he underwent a major operation Wednesday morning for an ulcerated stomach.

Five members of the varsity football team, headed by Coach Carl G. Snavely, reported to the hospital Tuesday to volunteer their blood for a transfusion which the doctors had deemed necessary in preparation for the operation. "Okey" Noel, Clark Hinkle, Harry Fry, Frank Goodwin, and "Mou" Mutzel were the players who reported.

Tests disclosed that Hinkle, Mutzel, and Noel possessed the proper blood classification to qualify for the transfusion, and Mutzel was selected for the donor. About a pint of his blood was used. This is the second time that Mutzel has given blood for a transfusion.

Prof. Whyte, who had been in ill health for several weeks, was taken to the hospital for observation during the Christmas holidays. The operation which was performed three days ago did not prove as serious as was expected, and "Okey" Noel, Clark Hinkle, Harry Fry, Frank Goodwin, and "Mou" Mutzel were the players who reported.

MADAMOISELLE MERCAT TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Mademoiselle Monique Mercat will present a programme of old French songs and poetry by Mueset and Berardy under the auspices of the French Club Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the ballroom of the new dormitory. Although her visit was previously announced for January 5, Mademoiselle Mercat was forced to postpone her appearance until January 12.

A fee of twenty-five cents will admit anyone to the concert who is not a member of the club. The program includes not only vocal selections but also readings.

Dr. Stork Follows Santa In Visit To Bucknell

The stork visited the campus twice during the Christmas vacation. On both visits, he brought a baby girl. The daughter, Louise Hartman, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Lester P. Fowle on December 31, at the Evangelical hospital, Anne Halbert, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. James P. Whyte, was born Friday, January 2.

PHI KAPPA PSIS HOLD OPEN HOUSE IN NEW LODGE

New House to Open to Visitors
From Two to Four-Thirty
Sunday Afternoon

Members of Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will hold open house in their new chapter lodge on the Hill from 2 until 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will be the first social affair in the house, the members having moved in since Christmas vacation.

Arthur H. Stone, '31, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the open house Wednesday afternoon on behalf of the chapter extended an invitation to all professors, students, and townspeople to visit the new lodge on Sunday.

It was also announced that a formal reception for the faculty and friends of the fraternity will be held Friday evening, January 16, and invitations to this affair are now being sent out. The date for the formal opening dance has been set for Saturday, January 31, and L. Roger Wainwright's band has been engaged for the occasion. It will be an invitation dance.

The house will accommodate 30 fraternity members exclusive of the guest room and servants' quarters. Phi Psi is the oldest fraternity at Bucknell, having been established here in 1855. For many years the fraternity had rooms down town, and several years ago it purchased the Wolfe home on Market street, just south of Market. The chapter sold this property in June, 1929, after it had been decided to build the new house.

Honors In English, Five Other Courses Will Be Discontinued

INSTRUCTORS CHANGED
IN OTHER COURSES

The English honors course will not be offered next semester, five other courses will be dropped, while the instructors of eight sections will be changed by the department of English since Professor James P. Whyte, incapacitated by illness, is not expected to resume his classes for some time.

Due to the fact that Professors Coleman and Warfel have been granted leaves of absence and that the demand for the English honors course is small, it will not be offered. Two of Professor Whyte's courses, English 284 (Poe, Hawthorne, Emerson, and Whitman) and English 156 (Schopenhauer) will not be given next semester. English 156 and English 162, taught by Professors Smith and Robbins respectively, will be dropped and section B of English 182 will be divided into other sections.

Other classes whose instructors have been changed follow. The time, unless mentioned, has not been altered. English 102-F, Mrs. Phillips; 104-A, Robinson; 201-A, 8:00 MWF, Smith; 201-D, 8:00 MWF, Robbins; 201-C, 11:30 MWF, Robbins; 208, Mrs. Phillips; and 332, Smith.

Phi Mu Epsilon To Hold Initiation, Banquet

The initiation of 22 members into Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity in Old Main next Thursday, will be followed by a banquet at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. Private cars will take the initiates to Sunbury.

The new members are Professor S. C. Ogburn, Irene Burke, Anthony Herold, Margaret Cunningham, Hilda Dimm, Henry C. Kyster, Kathryn Quigley, Frances Knight, Lella Miller, William Wood, Jack Barton.

Robert Crohamel, Marco Barbarin, Shirley Leavitt, George Phillips, Bert Pratt, Gilbert Strasser, James Warren, Edward Brock, all of '32; Clare Leonard '31, William Brastow, '34, and Stanley Galley, extension student.

ALUMNI COMBINE TO GIVE DINNER DANCE

The annual Christmas dinner dance for Bucknell and Lafayette alumni, students, and friends, of Wilkes-Barre, moved to be a great success as usual. The dance, sponsored by Bucknell and Lafayette clubs of that city, was well attended by students from both schools.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931.

NUMBER 15.

Bucknell's Retiring and Acting "Prexies"



DR. EMORY W. HUNT.

STAR PUGILIST TO COACH BOXERS

Joe Reno, Middleweight Fighter,
Takes Charge of Candidates
In Wednesday Drill

Joe Reno, star middleweight boxer of Trenton, N. J., will coach the Bucknell boxing team this winter according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith.

Reno took charge of the boxers Wednesday in their first serious post-vacation drill. The Trenton middleweight will be a valuable aid to Bucknell boxers, who have had student coaches since the initiation of the sport at Bucknell four years ago, with the exception of the limited time that Physical Director John D. Flint and his assistant, "Ma" Musser, have been able to devote to them.

With a record of never having been knocked out in over 200 bouts, Reno comes to Bucknell with a remarkable experience within the squared circle. He has fought the best men of his class. In his long ring career, Reno has met Lew Tindler, the Philadelphia southpaw who was Benny Leonard's chief rival for lightweight honors a few years back; Jimmy Goodrich, former world's lightweight champion, John Dundee, former world's welterweight champion; Vince Dundee, George Ernie, Alf Ros, Young Terry, and Paulie Walker.

Students Selected For Debating Teams By Arthur Brandon

LANDIS AND STROCK
WILL MANAGE SQUADS

Arthur L. Brandon, director of debating, has completed his selection of the students who will compose the men's and women's debating squads as a result of the annual trials which were held prior to the Christmas vacation.

The following students will make up the men's squad: Edward C. Strock, '32, manager; Robert Cook, '32; Charles A. Goodriches, '32; David Evans, '32; Charles A. Bidelapacher, '33; Robert Cook, '33; Prasham Cook, '33; Judson E. Rich, '33; Meyer Ginsburg, '33; Chester D. W. Derna, '33; Horace M. King, '34; and B. K. Park, '34.

Those selected for the women's squad are: Anne K. Landis, '33, manager; Florence L. English, '33; Marie E. Groff, '33; Agnes G. Gray, '32; Anna M. Graybill, '33; Mary C. Bulger, '32; and Anna Blumhardt, '34.

Candidates for either squad who have not yet had an opportunity to enter the competition for places on the team may arrange for trials if they see Director Brandon in his office in West College, room 16.

WJBU Intends To Give DX Broadcast in Jan.

The first program to be broadcast over WJBU since the holiday recess will be the DX program Sunday January 18, at 2:30 a. m. This program is intended as a long distance broadcast and should be heard at points many miles every student in school should be able to hear this program, which is to consist of musical numbers. The entire program is under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stols, director of the School of Music. Regular broadcasts over WJBU will be resumed January 19.

During the Christmas vacation G. A. Irland, assistant professor of electrical engineering, spent most of his time in making needed repairs and changes to the technical equipment of the station. Mr. Irland is technician in charge of all WJBU equipment.

TO INITIATE SIX

Six new members to Fill and From, the women's drama society, will be initiated next Wednesday in the playroom of the new dormitory at eight o'clock. The new members are: Elsie Haug, '32, Ann Landis and Eunice Swan, '33, Beulah Snyder, Laura Coen, and Dorothy Kester, '34.

Warfel Return for Holidays

Professor and Mrs. Harry I. Warfel returned to Lewisburg to spend the Christmas holidays. They are spending a year at New Haven, where Professor Warfel is taking work at Yale University.

Trustees Elect Dr. Chas. P. Vaughan Acting President of Bucknell Univ.

PROF. R. L. MATZ NAMED HEAD OF COMMERCE DEPT.

Faculty Votes To Allow Credit
For Physical Education Work
In First Two Years

FACULTY TO DIRECT USE OF STATION WJBU

Appointment of Professor R. L. Mats as head of the department of commerce and finance and the naming of a faculty committee to direct the use and conduct of radio station WJBU were the features of the faculty meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

The faculty voted to give one hour of credit for physical education during each semester of the freshman and sophomore years, giving students the opportunity of earning one quality credit each semester; the number of semester hours and the number of quality credits required for each degree to be increased by four. This plan will go into effect next year.

Two courses in the department of German will be dropped after this year, and the regular elementary German course will be substituted for them.

President Hunt appointed the following men to serve on the radio committee: Professor W. K. Rhodes, chairman; Prof. N. F. Davis, Prof. P. G. Stols, Prof. J. H. Eisenbauer, Prof. G. A. Irland, Registrar H. W. Miller, Dean J. H. Miller, Mr. B. S. Hollibaugh, and Mr. George B. Faint.

Matz Succeeds Helm
Prof. Matz will succeed the late Dr. Ephraim M. Helm as commerce chairman. Prof. N. F. Davis, Registrar H. W. Miller, Dean J. H. Miller, Mr. B. S. Hollibaugh, and Mr. George B. Faint.

President Hunt will attend the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Foreign Mission Society in New York Monday and Tuesday. During the week of January 19, Dr. Hunt will go to Indianapolis for the conference of the Association of American Colleges. He plans to leave the following week with Mrs. Hunt and their daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, for Mount Dora, Florida, where he will remain for six weeks or two months.

The board, for the first time in its history, elected a woman to serve as trustee. Mrs. W. W. Keichner, of New York, whose husband was a member of the Board until his death in 1928, was named for that honor. Mrs. Keichner has shown her interest in Bucknell by her generous contributions.

Dale Sharp Joins C. and F. Department

TAUGHT AT N. Y. U.
FOR OVER TWO YEARS

Dale Sharp, M. B. A., who taught for two and a half years in the School of Commerce of New York University, has been appointed a member of the department of commerce and finance, and has already taken up his duties here.

Mr. Sharp graduated from the Washington College at Topika, Kansas, in 1924, with the Bachelor of Arts degree. He later entered the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University, where he received his degree of Master of Business Administration. He was employed by the John Nickerson Investment company, a banking firm, before he was called to Bucknell.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING AT THIRD AND MARKET

Third and Market streets will be the location of the new federal building containing the post office, and other government institutions if the efforts of the Market street merchants are successful.

The local business men have agreed to supplement the government allotment for the purchase of a site so that the Provant and Masonic properties may be secured. The committee of merchants that sponsors the movement claim that 70 percent of Lewisburgians favor this site rather than a proposed location at Eighth and Market streets. Construction will begin after June 1.

State Law Examiners Require Examination

Walter C. Douglas Jr., secretary of the Pennsylvania State Board of Law Examiners, has announced that these students who will receive their academic degrees in June or September, and who intend to prepare for the Pennsylvania bar by beginning their law studies in the fall, must file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation.

Those students who intend to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties must file their credentials with the secretary and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars before February 1, and those who are registering in counties other than the two above, must meet these requirements before May 1.

Will Serve During Dr. Hunt's Two-Month Absence Next Semester

BOARD WILL RELEASE
DR. E. W. HUNT IN JUNE

ELECTS WOMAN TRUSTEE

Mrs. W. W. Keichner, of N. Y.,
Named for Position; Husband
Was Member of Board

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, prominent Philadelphia business man and member of the Board of Trustees since 1929, was elected by the Board at its semi-annual meeting to serve as acting president of Bucknell during President Hunt's absence for two months during the coming semester. He will continue in that capacity after President Hunt's retirement in June, provided that the Board does not elect a president at its meeting at Commencement time.

Dr. Hunt requested almost two years ago that the trustees release him as soon as they could elect a successor. Recently, he suggested that he be permitted to retire by the end of the present year. When the Board failed to elect a president at its meeting in the Union League in Philadelphia, Saturday, December 20, President Hunt requested it to name a president to act for him in business matters during his absence. Dr. Hunt said that he would resign from the Board in June, if it were necessary to call a meeting before that time.

The Board agreed to release President Hunt in June and voted to name Mrs. W. W. Keichner, of New York, as acting president. "We hope to be able to name a new president by June, if not later," said Dr. John T. Reid, treasurer of the Board. "It may be necessary to call a meeting before that time if the nominating committee deems it desirable."

President Hunt will attend the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Foreign Mission Society in New York Monday and Tuesday. During the week of January 19, Dr. Hunt will go to Indianapolis for the conference of the Association of American Colleges. He plans to leave the following week with Mrs. Hunt and their daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, for Mount Dora, Florida, where he will remain for six weeks or two months.

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The Board also voted to appropriate \$2,000 for equipment for the new federal building. (Continued on page 4)

Basket Ball Team Beats Town Troop

Bucknell opened her basketball season victoriously Thursday night when a barrage of field goals rattled the Lewisburg Troop 35-22, in the high school gymnasium.

John Plant's proteges out all the way, jumping into the lead in the first few minutes of play. Both teams played hard and fast, and although the cavalrymen pressed the Bison during the first half, the college team drew away in the second period.

"Steam" Glenoweth led the scoring for the victors with six field goals and three fouls, while Captain "Ma" Musser garnered three of each to lead his team in points. Bucknell dropped six baskets in the first half with five foul goals while the Troop stuck with them by collecting seven foul goals and two baskets from the floor. The Bison went right out in the beginning of the second half and the end of the game found them with eight more field goals and two fouls. Troop G marred five field shots and one more foul, before the final whistle blew.

Bucknell's new combination gave a fine exhibition of speedy and bullet-like passing and a studied coolness in action, while the Troopers found the Bison's defense just a little too tight, all of which bodes well for Bucknell in future action.

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MOTHER OF STUDENT WILL SPEAK AT B. U.

Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, head of the personnel department of Lord and Taylor, New York department store, will speak in Bucknell Hall, Thursday at 4 o'clock. The subject of her speech will be "Personnel Work."

Mrs. Grandstaff is being brought to Bucknell by the combination of the departments of education and sociology. She is the mother of Edwin Grandstaff, '31.

Elizabeth Sale, '29, spent her Christmas holidays with her mother Mrs. Clara G. Sale, the distillation of the Women's College.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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her student days she has been well-known for her unlimited hospitality to Bucknellians. She has been a resident of Lewisburg all her life, except for the last few years which she spent in California.

Mrs. Shorkley's loyalty to the University has been far-reaching and constant. All of her children were educated here. She understood young people so well that her home was always a meeting place for her numerous friends among the students. She advised them, and encouraged them. In short, she gave her life over to the interests of Bucknell, and her contribution to its progress for an amount to more than money, when a complete history of Bucknell is written, Mrs. Shorkley must not be forgotten.

A SPORTING MOVE

The bringing of Joe Rano to Bucknell marks another upward step in Bucknell's athletic program. Rano is a veteran with many years of ring experience. He will undoubtedly be of the greatest help to Bucknell boxers.

Boxing has supported itself since it was first begun four years ago with a bang with Rogers. Since that time it has leaped into the favor of the students in an unprecedented manner.

Reno's experience and knowledge in the ring game should put Bucknell boxing in a position where it will never hear the fatal toll of ten count over by lack of student and faculty interest.

Up until this time, Bucknell boxing has been run independent of the Athletic Association and it has been without a coach. The great interest in the sport will alleviate any financial worries, and Joe Reno's coming obviates the other difficulty. Bucknell's boxing team should have an unusually good season.

FOUND! A BAEDECKER

When Dr. William S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, visited Bucknell, he observed that there is no proper general method of correlating courses in American education to that of a student carries along with him from course to course what he has previously acquired, relates it to future work, and understands it in relation to other subjects.

There is at least one department in this University that is aware of the truth in the above statement. The department of German issued a bulletin this week entitled "On Majoring in German." Along with a great deal of other valuable matter, this six-page paper contains a section of course in German and possible elections in other departments to be made over a four-year period of study. The bulletin states that the purpose of the proposed plan of study is to secure a proper background and to obtain a proper correlation of courses.

Dr. Leo L. Beckwell is the author of the paper. He is to be commended for his invaluable contents. He has proved again that he is one of the real stars of the campus.

Three topics are discussed in his bulletin: what should major in German; what the attitude of a prospective major should be; and what courses a major should pursue. Although these topics are directly concerned with the problems of students desiring to major in German, they are of universal interest and appear that they will be of value to all other prospective majors.

The other departments in this University will probably not allow the department of German to gain intellectual precedence over them. Considering the undoubted help that may be rendered students by the issuance of similar bulletins in other departments, it is very likely that other department heads will find it advisable to outline the work for their majors.

Independence in thought and choice of subjects on the part of the students would not be checked by publishing for each possible major subject a plan of courses to be elected during his four years with the purpose of correlation. Delightful it is to dip into the wide range of fascinating subjects offered in the process of education without result if unrelated to our chief intellectual interest. Four years of concentrated study with the aid of correlated courses should leave a definite impression on any individual. If such a practice were adopted, we could not hear remarks like that a senior recently made: "Well I'm ready to be graduated but I don't know as though I've learned a thing." The fault might not have been entirely the senior's.

At the University of Pennsylvania a freshman, after being accepted, chooses his course for the coming year. This is given a definite opportunity to aim at some goal. At Bucknell we do not approve of the habit of allowing freshmen to choose their majors, but even a freshman would be benefited by a plan of study offered for his education. And every undergraduate would profit by a little selection.

MRS. SARAH SHORKLEY

With the recent death of Mrs. Sarah B. Shorkley, of California, Bucknell lost one of its oldest and most ardent supporters. "Mother" Shorkley, as she was fondly called by her many friends in Lewisburg, was graduated from the Institute with the class of 1880. Ever since



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

NOCTURNE IN PSYCHOLOGY

Three years old

"Madder, let's have turkey 'n' plum pudding 'n' cranberry sauce every day. I like it."

At the end of the twelfth summer: "Hey Bill, I'm chairman of the refreshment committee for the English Grade Picnic. Here's my list of the stuff we oughta have: ice cream, fresh strawberries, baked chicken, pickles, pickled tongue, and chicken salad."

The completion of the sixteenth year: "Hey Bill, I'm chairman of the refreshment committee for the English Grade Picnic. Here's my list of the stuff we oughta have: ice cream, fresh strawberries, baked chicken, pickles, pickled tongue, and chicken salad."

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The completion of the six

CARL G. SNAVELY RECEIVES PATENT ON FOOTBALL PAD

**Coach's New Invention Used
By Bucknell Players;
Injuries Minimized**

Carl G. Snavely, varsity football coach, has been granted a patent for a hip pad and side of football players. Manufacturing rights have not yet been granted.

The pad has been used by Bucknell players since the Gettysburg game of 1928 when there were several hip and side injuries. Since the Bucknell squad has used the Snavely pads injuries of this nature have been minimized.

Two Students Unhurt When Plane Wrecks

The plane in which Andy Lobel, '31 and Ethel Hutchins, '32, were returning to school Monday crashed into a tree while making a forced landing. No one was injured, but the plane was completely wrecked.

GENNE ATTENDS MEET- OF BOYS' PARLIAMENT

"Bill" Genne, '31, again represented the International Council of Religious Activities at the Tenth Ontario Older Boys' Parliament at Toronto from December 28 to 31.

College Inn Alterations

With alterations ranging from hardwood flooring to simplified plumbing in the soda fountain, the College Inn was renovated during the Christmas vacation to speed service and to utilize space more fully.

The changes involve the moving of the soda fountain, the rearranging of all counters and display cases, the laying of hardwood flooring, the work was done by the staff of the Inn by frequent work throughout the vacation period.

Freshman Chapel Hours

George Abernethy, '32, gave his impressions of the Detroit Student-Faculty Conference in freshman chapel yesterday morning.

Two attend P. T. Conference. "Dick" Humphreys, and Eugene Miller, both '31, represented Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta at the annual national conference of the fraternity in Selinsgrove, Pa., on December 28 and 30.

BIJOU THEATRE

MILTON, PENNA.

LAST TIME TONITE, SATURDAY, JAN. 10

The Glorious Sequel to "The Big Parade"

"WAR NURSE"

For the first time the woman's side of the war.

Next Week—Monday and Tuesday

"THE GORILLA"

NOTE—Prices reduced to 15c, 25c and 35c.

Pre-Meds Must Take Aptitude Examination

An aptitude test for all pre-medical students who are planning to enter a medical school in 1931 will be given February 13, it was announced today by Dr. John W. Rice of the department of biology.

COMBINED CLUBS HEAR SPEAKERS

**Garwood and Schoonover
Talk To Sociologists,
Education Students**

The combined Education and Sociological clubs heard two speakers Dr. C. H. Garwood, formerly superintendent of schools at Bloomington, and William J. Schoonover, retired business man of Scranton, who spoke last evening at 8 o'clock in the Bucknell Hall.

Dr. Garwood talked on "Opportunities in the Field of Education." He said that the most serious problem students face is to get into the right vocation. He also warned them not to get into "blind alley" jobs. Opportunities in the educational field are in research, psychology, and home and school visiting.

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DETROIT CONFERENCE Has 3 B.U. Delegates

Professor Charles M. Bond, and George Abernethy and David Evans, both '32, represented Bucknell at the national student-faculty conference held at the Hotel Cadillac Hotel in Detroit from December 27 to 31.

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TEN SOPHOMORES ACCEPT BIDS TO SIGMA BETA CHI

**Local Chemical Fraternity
Endeavors To Foster
Serious Attitude**

Ten men, all members of the sophomore class, have accepted bids to Sigma Beta Chi, local chemical engineering fraternity. Membership in the organization is limited to those men who intend to make the science of chemistry their profession, and who shall be judged worthy of membership by the active chapter.

RESOLUTION PASSED IN HONOR OF DR. HELM

(Continued from Page 1)

During the past few years of his life he was active in organizing and carrying on the newly established course in Commerce and Finance.

He served his Alma Mater also in the field of athletics, having been for the time of his death associated with the team of the Bucknell University.

His wide acquaintance and high standing in the community of Lewisburg made him a valuable link in the chain of feeling between college and townpeople. Naturally and by choice a teacher, his influence extended far beyond the classroom.

His geniality and friendliness won him a large following of students and in the hearts of Bucknell men and women.

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"Y" Sells Books To Students At Savings

The Y. M. C. A. has instituted a book rack in its quarters in West College and is selling books to students, sometimes at savings.

C. P. VAUGHAN NAMED AS ACTING B. U. PREXY

(Continued from page 1)

WIDU, the college radio station, was created with Dr. Vaughan's election to the trustees of the University.

The yearly budget was adopted and other routine business was conducted with Dr. Vaughan's election to the trustees of the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt have invited Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan to be their guests at Bucknell for several days and they will probably come here for a short visit during the latter part of next week.

Dr. Vaughan, who is one of the country's largest living benefactors and upon whom Bucknell conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1921 for his business achievements and for his contribution to the advancement of industry, was born in Portland, Maine, February 17, 1867.

He received his education in the public schools of Portland and at Phillips Academy, Andover.

He was president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce three times, and an officer in the Massachusetts National Guard.

He has built up one of the largest leather machinery businesses in the world.

The Honorable David Jayne appointed him Deputy Consul General when Mr. Vaughan was in Germany. He took an active part in the War Loan drives in Philadelphia.

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Dr. Lund Publishes His Second Book, "Emotions of Men"

Work Presents Prevailing Psychological Ideas In Unusual Way.

By Kenneth A. Hayes, '31
Few professors have been so successful in stimulating student thought to such a high degree as did Dr. Frederick H. Lund, who transferred his affiliations from this campus to that of Temple University in September, after having completed two years as head of our department of psychology. During the latter part of his stay here he managed, despite the pressure of his teaching activities, to gather material for a volume treating on popular psychology, which has just been published by the new nontelegraphic division of the McGraw-Hill Book Co.,—Whitely House.

"Emotions of Men" is the very appropriate title for this, the second psychological publication of Dr. Lund. Written around the hypothesis that man is not a rational being, but that his actions are governed largely by emotion, this volume is a textbook in technical sense, for it is designed for the lay reader, and all of its terms are carefully explained.

The bulk of the student contains in this scholarly volume will be more or less familiar to students who have worked out their own problems in psychology. Dr. Lund's new book is presented in the prevailing psychological doctrines, but his presentation is not usual one. It brings under one cover a wealth of knowledge which would make human beings more tolerant toward one another if more of them had known the foundations for moods, attitudes, likes, dislikes, and all other emotional activity.

Makes Important Addition
Perhaps the most important addition to psychological research is the chapter "Why Do We Weep," which is at the same time the most technically termed portion of the book, and perhaps the best of the book, to the lay reader. However, it is a real contribution in the field of emotion. It is the result of extensive research, much of which was carried out at the Danville State Hospital in closing this chapter. Dr. Lund says, "...it is with the realization that the clouds have been lifted, that the depressing and cheerless situation has a redeeming feature, and that the elements which would depress our spirits are offset by those that would lift us, it is then that we weep."

Throughout his work it is evident that Dr. Lund is an apostle of the James-Lange theory (which is neither the seat of the emotions, nor the origin), and of Darwin's theory of "natural selection and survival of the fittest." But in expanding such statements as "the concept of emotion is as fictitious as that of chance," he delves into discussions which are affected from psychological concepts. Of particular value is the extensive section of the book which is given over to an illuminating discussion of drives (particularly the sex drive). The author believes that "play is an activity worthy in itself," since it is the means of obtaining vicarious satisfaction for drives which are often socially prohibited.

Includes Class Teachings
Those who knew Professor Lund will find him reflected upon every page, for he has included many of his class teachings in this book. His style is a bit dogmatic, and his thoughts are expressed with perfectly chosen words, etc. His belief in the value of his work is evident in his cause and effect, the supremacy of science over religion, and the unreal nature of chance.

Emotions of people have been the study of Dr. Lund during most of his life, for he has had many vantage points from which to observe. A native of New Zealand, he sought his fortune first in Norway and then in the United States. His experiences in the higher schools of learning were delayed by practicing the trade of bookbinding. He attempted to study for the ministry, but gave it up for psychological study. And while still in his early thirties, with a Ph.D. after his name, he published his first book. Now, with the coming of his second book, he has given to his field an authoritative treatise which is entirely readable to the average person, and extremely absorbing to the student.

GEORGE HEINEN, '15
ASPHYXIATED BY CARBON MONOXIDE
George S. Heinen, '15, president of the Pleasant Valley Creamery Company, of Milton, was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas in the garage of the Owen Tourist Inn, of Hamfield, recently.

Mr. Heinen, a prominent Milton business man, was vacationing with his class, 1911, at the Milton High School. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1915. He followed his work here with courses in creamery work at Cornell University and Pennsylvania State College. He entered the Pleasant Valley Creamery Company, which for many years had been operated by his family, as a salesman. In 1921 he was elected to the presidency of the establishment. Mr. Heinen was a track man while in high school and college, winning a two-mile run against State College on one occasion.

Confined to the Ziegler Infirmary with an attack of chicken pox, Thomas F. MacLeod, '31, was prevented from returning to his home for the Christmas vacation, until Saturday, December 27.

Other Campuses

Lipstick Bad for Grades?
"Smearing lipstick on too thickly, failure to maintain the finger nails properly, not eating fruit daily, being hungry too often between meals, and contracting colds easily are just a few of the things which may be the tell-tale indications that the college girl is not overly intelligent, or to be more scientific about it, not very high in her I. Q." So says professor at Christian College in Columbus, Missouri.

Does this mean that abstaining from the use of lipstick means an "A," slight use of it "B," hardly any, "C," and so on? N. B. co-eds, N. B.

Penn State Goes Russian
Monday evening at Bucknellians were entertained by Ruth Page, the Cherniavsky brothers' trip was playing at Penn State. This was a number of the State Art Course. The Russians have played in the palace of Maharajahs in India and in the African kral of a Kaffi tribe, so it must have been all right for them to play in State's Schwab Auditorium.

We're All For Ohio State
Student publications at the Ohio State University showed a profit of \$10,000 last year. The editor and the business manager of Sun Dial, student publication, each received \$3,000 in salary. The Bucknellian staff is considering transferring in a hurry!

Not Apples But Unemployed
The Students Institute of Technical Education is doing it—help the unemployed situation. Located at Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., the institute has several dozen men sent over from New York every day and give them whatever work is available.

Why Women Come to College
A survey of the earnings of more than 100 professional and business women was made by the University of Wisconsin in cooperation with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has revealed that a college education is worth a considerable monetary value to women who intend to engage in careers. College graduates were found to earn an average of \$346 more a year than their non-college going sisters.

Georgetown Honors Bolivar
Georgetown University held special exercises recently to honor the memory of Simon Bolivar, the great liberator of South America. The assistant director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. E. E. Van Gil, a graduate of Georgetown, made the address.

To Arm Or Not To Arm?
The Liberal Club of Allegheny College has announced a series of meetings to be held under its auspices at each of which a different speaker will present his views on "Preparedness or Disarmament." The first meeting will be held on Monday, January 15, at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Maynard C. Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak.

Blind Dates Organize
At the Kansas Agricultural College students have organized a blind date bureau. We knew there was something else Bucknell needed.

They Read Halliburton
Students at Muhlenberg College have been offered the opportunity this year of a hike through Europe under the guidance of Dr. Preston A. Barba, head of the college department of German. The hike will include tramp in Warwickshire, England; the island of Marken; Pampelonne, over the Great St. Bernard; and through the Black Forest.

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Columnist Girard Praises Dr. Heim In Phila. Inquirer

Ancestors Came To America From Germany Many Years Ago.

The late Dr. Ephraim M. Heim, whose recent death brought numerous expressions of regret in both newspapers and magazines, was the subject of a recent article in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Girard, in his daily column in that paper, wrote as follows:

Death of scarcely anyone else brings to so many people a personal loss as great as that of an old school-mate.

Ephraim M. Heim was distinctly in that class. For forty years student or professor at Bucknell University, Heim had personal contact with thousands of students, now scattered all over the United States.

That Pennsylvania Dutch boy of Heim's boyhood school friends and mentors was J. George Becht, another Pennsylvania Dutch boy, who later became State Superintendent of Schools in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Heim was personally the value of work and so he specialized at college economics and became a great teacher in that line. One of Professor Ephraim M. Heim's boyhood school friends and mentors was J. George Becht, another Pennsylvania Dutch boy, who later became State Superintendent of Schools in Pennsylvania.

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Commuters Reach Finals In Checker Tournament; Matches Hotly Contested

The checker tournament, sponsored by the commuters club, has reached the third and final round of play-off. The hotly contested match between Myron Taylor, '33, and Wilber Goodrich, '33, terminated in a 3 to 2 verdict in Goodrich's favor. Kenneth Lantz, '33, succeeded in defeating his old rival Charles Diehl, '32. The match between F. H. Cook, '32, and John Klepper, '31, remains to be played. Klepper won his way into the semi-final by defeating C. A. Bickel, '32, in three straight games.

MISS MAJEL BROOKS' FATHER DIES SUNDAY
Dr. Charles Alvin Brooks, father of Miss Majel Brooks who is an instructor in education left Wednesday for a visit to Boston where he expects to spend some time.

Miss Lawson will stay with relatives in Boston. She may register for the second semester at Radcliffe College, but her plans at present are not definite.

Now the college student knows what to think of his professors. Mencken has told him. Speaking of the opposition many young writers have had to overcome in America, he said recently: "In the seventies all the professors warned their charges against Whitman and to this day he is under the ban in many American colleges." But this opposition is of no importance.

James-Amuller Engagement Announced Over Holidays
Mr. John Amuller announced the engagement of his daughter Margaret, who was a member of the class of '27, to George K. James, '30, at his home, on Christmas day. "Lefty" James was a star football and baseball player while in college, and is now teaching mathematics and coaching the football, baseball, and basketball teams at the Canton high school.

Saddler, 34, On Debate Squad
The name of Owen L. Saddler, '34, was omitted, in the last issue of the Bucknellian, from the list of the men selected for the men's debating squad.

Sound Americans
Sound Americans, all through those people supplied a goodly quota all scholars, professional men, farmers and soldiers whenever their country needed them and nobly could discover at Blooming Grove in a country where a faint trace of a silly internationalism is still to be seen.

"H" Heim was a rare specimen of a clan which did much to make Pennsylvania the mighty State you see today.

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William H. Genne, '31, Writes Article About "Religious Activities"

William H. Genne, '31, at the request of the Presbyterian Board of Publications, wrote an article on "Correlation in a College Community." It has been published in one of their recent publications.

As president of the Student Council on Religious Activities, "Bill" Genne describes the organization and purpose of this body. He propounds the question whether college students are disinterested in religion, and with Bucknell as his example, he describes the situation on the campus.

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CAMPUS OPINION CRYSTALIZED AT STUDENT MEETING

Congress Poll Shows That College Drinking Is Not Being Eliminated

A summary of the poll evoked the fact that 57 believed that "college drinking" was increasing, 47 thought that it was remaining static, 18 believed it decreasing, while no one felt it had been eliminated. Student reaction in the questionnaire on prohibition was consistent with this trend of thought, since 68 favored modification, 38 voted for repeal and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Reaction Brought Out
Reaction to the tariff problem which was the topic of consideration under the national and international aspect of the program was clearly brought out in the poll. Seventy-seven voted for moderate protective tariff with 21 favoring free trade and 25 remaining undecided. Moreover, in answer to the question, "Is there any fundamental difference between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties?" 71 voted no, with 33 believing the affirmative. On the desirability of a third party and government ownership of public utilities the vote was split.

The questionnaire further brought out that the bulk of the student leadership present favor United States tariff policy, a position of world leadership in the cause of disarmament, and the adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root formula. While a great number favored United States' recognition of Soviet Russia, if a settlement of debts could be reached by the two governments, almost half of those voting were undecided. Approval of unemployment insurance and disapproval of the "dole system" were brought out in the survey. R. O. T. C. on a compulsory basis was rejected by the vote and favored on an elective plan.

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Busy Alumni Teach, Visit, Marry, Practice Medicine and Get Degrees

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of George E. Crawford, '22, to Miss Pearl E. Graus, of Greenburg, Pa. Mr. Crawford is now employed in the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh.

Waldo McKee, ex-'32, spent three days with his brothers of T. U. O. over the week-end. McKee has been working in his home town, Blairsville, since he left school last June.

Warren C. Marts, '34, is teaching Latin at the Eastside High School, in Patterson, N. J. He took both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Bucknell.

John F. Winkelbeck, '14, pastor of the Methodist Church, of Port Matilda, Pa., has been transferred to the Methodist church at Howard, Pa.

The Rev. Isaac S. Hankins, '91, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church at Pottsville, N. J., has been doing missionary work in India for several years. He has written a pamphlet on his experiences, and his trip through the Holy Land. Mr. Hankins is planning to return to Pottsville this spring.

Grace Mathewson, ex-'31, niece of the late Christy Mathewson, is now a senior at Syracuse University.

Robert Stricker, '33, has returned to school following an absence of several weeks on account of illness.

Miss Sara Thorne, '30, of Montgomery, visited friends in Pittsburgh recently.

Robert Tate, '29, who is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company in his Buffalo plant, recently visited his family in Allentown, Pa.

Francis "Tiny" Truscott, '30, who is now teaching school in Davenport, N. Y., visited friends in Scranton recently.

George Ballentine, '30, recently visited his parents Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Ballentine. He is attending the Cornell University Medical School in New York City.

Ada Dies, '30, who is teaching at Skyview, was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Dies, on South Fourth Street.

BUCKNELL

The New Catalogue and Book of Views
which are ready for distribution, will enable you to interest your friends, who are prospective college students, in BUCKNELL.

The Registrar requests that the names of such persons be sent to him at the earliest possible date, especially those of women prospective students, as applicants later than March cannot be assured of acceptance.

Kindly fill out the Coupon and forward it to the Registrar at once.

DR. S. C. OGBURN CITES IMPORTANCE OF CHEM. LIBRARY

Students Find Library Work Both Profitable and Pleasurable.

The department of chemistry considers its departmental library one of the principle parts of the equipment used in studying both pure and applied chemistry, according to Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., head of the department of chemistry.

Volumes in this library are not only used for the preparation of special assignments, but also in covering the allied fields of work which are not a part of regular courses, in the preparation of laboratory reports, and in investigational work. Graduate students find the library a prime necessity in research work.

In the chemistry library students become acquainted with information of a popular nature and of highly technical subjects which are not considered as regular work but which are profitable and broadening in the matter of general knowledge attained. Through the library the students use and become acquainted with current chemical literature, and learn the source of most current information.

Library Work
A certain amount of library work is required in junior, senior, and graduate work. In the lower classes reading that can be found in the department library is recommended in many cases the recommendations are followed.

The library is housed in a separate room of the chemistry building. Besides being a place for the storing of books, the library serves as a club room for chemistry students, and smoking may be enjoyed there.

Four types of works are to be found on the shelves of the chemical library. They are: textbooks and other professional works on specialized topics covering nearly every phase of chemistry and chemical engineering; separate bound journals and periodicals, including some of the best from America, England, and Germany; shelves of material on allied subjects such as, mathematics, geology, and mineralogy; and government publications consisting of bound volumes containing reports from the United States agricultural experiment stations, and the United States Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey.

In the past five years the library has grown from 100 bound volumes and several thousand pamphlets to 1450 bound volumes and 15,000 pamphlets and unbound bulletins. To-day, it is the largest departmental library on the campus. From \$500 to \$750 is spent annually in adding to and improving it.

The books, reference works, bound journals, and unbound pamphlets and bulletins have been carefully catalogued through the cooperation of Miss Eliza J. Martin, University librarian, and her assistants.

Students cooperate with the department in keeping check on the books for there are no paid attendants. Last year, over 500 books were taken out of the library and indications are that the number will be even greater this year.

Professor Ogburn who takes a great interest in the library and in the industrial museum, believes that the library is the heart of all theoretical work and is of prime importance to students.

MR. SALE III
Mrs. Clara C. Sale, distillation of the Women's College, was confined to the woman's infirmary for two days. She recovered sufficiently to resume her duties Monday morning.

Marshall George Smith, '34, died recently at his home in Savona, N. Y. He was aged 76 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Savona, N. Y., and was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1887. He received his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell.

Miss Elizabeth Kates, who was graduated from the domestic science department of Bucknell University in 1917, has resigned her position as assistant superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy, to work at the State Industrial Farm, Niantic, Connecticut. Miss Kates will organize two new departments in that institution.

Faculty Members Attend Convention in Wash., D. C.
Five members of the Bucknell Modern Language Association attended the Modern Language Convention at Washington, D. C., December 29-31. The representatives included Miss Florence C. Hall, instructor in French; Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English; H. S. Robbins, assistant professor of English; L. L. Rockwell, professor of German; and Mrs. Vera C. Rockwell, assistant professor of Spanish.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN RADIO ADVERTISING
Several Men Have Already Been Registered For Work
The announcement that student material may be accepted for regular advertising programs to be given over WJBU is being well received by the students. George R. Faint, program director, said today. Men especially are showing interest in the project, a number having already registered for the work.
Mr. Faint also remarked that the station could use the services of qualified cooks. Pianists and students with dramatic ability are also in demand. Since the students will be paid for their services, Mr. Faint is expecting a rather large number of applications.

Practical Training at BABSON Institute
Students at Babson Institute keep regular office hours. They dictate reports, take part in conferences, and study the fundamental laws of business. Babson Institute is a place for work, not play; for the kind of "brain-tackles" training every ambitious young man wants. The instruction is intensive—no wasted time on trifles.
You once it to yourself to find out how the Babson Institute course may provide a direct route to business achievement. Write for a copy of our booklet, "Training for Business Leaders," which gives full information. It will be sent without any obligation on your part.
Next term opens March 28
Mail Coupon for Free Book
BABSON INSTITUTE
BOSTON, MASS.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

How Quickly Will You Become a Business Executive?

Are you prepared for business? Do you know enough about Finance, Management, Production and Distribution to QUICKLY develop into an executive in the business world; or will you, after leaving college, drag along for years in the "quagmire of hard knocks" and possibly never achieve the business success you desire?

In just nine months you CAN prepare! Babson Institute offers you exactly the kind of training you need most when you are out of college and on your own. Here you may receive a practical and thorough training under the direction of business experts. Here you will learn business fundamentals and gain practical experience in the application of these fundamentals.

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

ACCURACY BEFORE SPEED

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"Bucknell Verse"—A Review

By HERBERT SPENCER ROBINSON,
Professor of Contemporary Poetry.

As a movement, the publication of college verse is still in its infancy, and it is difficult, therefore, to draw any general conclusions as to its value and its possible effect on the development of poetic standards. From an examination of the poetic efforts of college students one thing seems clear: the movement gives earnest of justifying the hopes of its advocates and of deserving the fullest measure of enthusiastic encouragement. Five volumes of Bucknell verse have appeared since 1926, and they are no exception to this statement. The current volume maintains a high degree of merit, and may be cited as an argument in favor of the publication of college verse.

"CUTE COLONELS"

For years college students have been fighting compulsory military training. During the last few years, resistance has grown so rapidly that seven colleges have dropped compulsory drill and seven others have abandoned even elective courses. Realizing that students in such universities as Iowa and Florida cannot win by themselves, a nationwide student protest is soon to be presented to Congress. Thoughtful Bucknellians would do well to sign the petitions being circulated on our campus.

Of course, the real danger in military training is subtle. The ROTC is mainly interested in getting students automatically to think "war" when the signal is given. It teaches an irrational attitude of military obedience, and casts a false glamor over the trenches that make a nation rash eager to be buried in them.

If the R. O. T. C. were realistic in its training, it would cut out the polo ponies, snappy uniforms, cute girl colonels, and dress parades. Instead it would substitute the dignities of trench warfare, and teach a false glamor over the trenches that make a nation rash eager to be buried in them.

APALLING APATHY

Bucknell's provincialism is discussed in another editorial in these columns this week from the standpoint of the student government. The student council aspect of the situation is not dealt with, and it is this problem which we take up now.

The large audience at the performance of that brilliant dancer, Ruth Page, bore witness to the fact that not all of Bucknell is solely engaged in solving hat sports, dates, and books. But the small response to the request that students sign the resolution favoring the immediate entrance of the United States in the World Court again emphasizes our provincialism.

Are Bucknellians so biased with the little world of their own that they do not care to express themselves on the greatest international problem of the present day? Their apathy in regard to the resolution would seem to indicate just that. We hope this self-centeredness and provincialism is on the wane, but the signs do not look very encouraging.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 15
7:30—World literature course, playroom, new dormitory.
8:30—Signs for Delta meeting, playroom.

Friday, January 16
4:15 p. m.—Religious Seminar, playroom, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor party, Baptist Church.

Saturday, January 17
8:00 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi formal reception.

Sunday, January 18
8:00 p. m.—Inter-class boxing meet, Tustin Gymnasium.

Monday, January 19
8:30 p. m.—Delta Zeta tea dance, playroom, new dormitory.

Tuesday, January 20
8:00 p. m.—Beta Kappa formal dinner dance.

Wednesday, January 21
8:00 p. m.—Kappa Delta formal dance, Tustin Gymnasium.

Thursday, January 22
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group, canteen, new dormitory.

Friday, January 23
7:30 p. m.—Campus Club, playroom, new dormitory.

Saturday, January 24
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Education Club.

Sunday, January 25
7:30 p. m.—World literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Week-End Dances

Delta Zeta—Tina Dance
Blue Band
Chaperones:
Miss Roberta Melcher
Miss Mary Wright

Kappa Delta—Open Formal
Blue Band
Chaperones:
Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland
Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Robinson

Kappa Delta Rho
Formal Dinner Dance
Musical Masters, Williamsport

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Eisenauer
Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Dargue

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Ruth Page added another triumph to this season's Entertainment

Campus Speaker Will Conduct Conference

On one side of the first floor hall is the living room and library, and

BIJOU T

That the sixth annual congress of

THEATRE

The T. E. D.'s ran all around the

COMPLIMENTS OF
K N I G H T
Undertaking Establishment

discovered the need of Banking Facilities. We invite
your account

Starting Saturday, January 17

.....

Meets Faculty Committee

While in Lewisburg, Dr. Hunt met with the faculty committee appointed to cooperate with the trustees in the selection of a new president.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Dates Set For Sing As Fraternities Plan

[illegible]

pianist, among which "In a Country Garden," one of the numbers which will be included in his program, is best known to American audiences are of the same romantic nature as

The discussion group to be held at

Strand

Dancing Sweeties
With SUE CAROL—GRANT WITHERS

Thru Bus Service

Next to Postoffice, Market St.
LEWISBURG, PA.

Sweaters	Former Prices Up To \$45.00	Sweaters
\$2.85		\$3.85

The women will be represented by Helen Mowry, Janet Murphy, Roberta Slifer, Anne Sprout, Marie St.

Two very young dogs, species unknown, origin obscure, have suddenly appeared from nowhere, and have been welcomed into the chapter house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as star boarders extraordinary. For cata-

Rules and regulations have already

wood L. Childs, through the extension department, is sponsoring a series of lectures on the Pennsylvania State Legislature, to be given in Harrisburg this winter by leader of the Republican, and Democratic

guilty to tion, especially of his own composi-
tions, during the concert. Dr. W.

Two evening wraps have been reported missing from the Women's College. One was of black velvet and the other a creation in white.

The Princess

Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
6:17 A. M. 2:45 P. M.

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The exact date for the coming out

course will be a debate on the public utilities program. The political leaders will discuss the 1931 legislative program, as it compares to their present program. The speaker will be selected from the members of the squad at the next regular meeting. This shall be our policy of the future.

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slightly longer time, and so had gained a place in its mistress' affections, which can not readily be filled.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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Harry H. Stevenson, Managing Editor
John H. H. Editor
John H. H. Editor

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Our Contributors

THE MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE

Reviewed by Sir James Jeans

Those who are the victims of a doctrinaire educational system will find this book fascinating and even breath-taking. It is a clear statement of modern scientific trends and their philosophical implications as anyone could wish. "The Mysterious Universe" is a brilliant piece of writing that ought to revolutionize our concepts of the universe and the value of human life.

Jeans says our universe is not a machine obeying the well established laws of mechanics. Mathematical physics has broken down the law of causation and scrapped the three laws of conservation. Instead, we have the one law of radiant energy. Our universe is discovered to be one of light, potential or existent. Jeans in all humility says that the whole story of creation is told accurately and completely in the words, "God said, 'Let there be light.'"

After an illuminating review of modern physics, Jean concludes that the universe is not a machine, but a creative working outside of time and space. Plato and Einstein may be separated by 2200 years, but mathematical physics has bridged a large part of the gap. "The Mysterious Universe" deserves a wide reading not only because it is the work of a great mathematical physicist, but because it meets the need of moderns who have little technical training in the sciences to aid them in piecing together an adequate philosophical picture of the universe.

FALSE ALARM

At regular periods, it seems rumors float about the campus telling of the presence of some contagious disease and predicting an epidemic that will cause the entire campus to be placed under quarantine. The rumor for this semester got underway very nicely this week, but will probably be short-lived.

Dr. L. P. Fries has offered, merely as a precautionary measure, to give the Shick lab tomorrow to any students or faculty members who may desire it. Students who wish to ascertain their degree of immunity against diphtheria would do well to visit the infirmary sometime between the hours of eleven and six tomorrow since the test itself implies only a minimum of discomfort, but will contribute much to one's peace of mind.

PERCY GRAINGER

When Percy Grainger closes the Entertainment Course series next month with his lecture-recital, it will mark the conclusion of a season that will be remembered as the first to depart from the old idea of an "Artist's Course," and initiate a varied and interesting series of offerings. While this year's presentations have been of a decidedly stimulating nature, it has certainly been an all-star season: the Army Band, Larry Gould of radio fame, Tony Sarg, magician, the world-famed dancers, Ruth Page, and finally, Percy Grainger, whose name is known to many Bucknellians, chiefly because of his radio broadcasts.

Each number of the course so far this season has been patronized to capacity, indicating that the students are being pleased. Perhaps this is partially due to the fact that an adequate auditorium has been used for the first time in these performances.

This last presentation deserves the largest audience that the high school has yet held during the course. For, if one offering can be said to surpass another, Percy Grainger's performance will prove a fitting finale to what has come before. On all well-arranged programs, it will be remembered, the best is always saved for the last.

Editorial Comment

In a card sent out by the Publicity Department of this University to obtain certain information from the faculty members, a space is supplied for the names of the faculty offering. This space has been blankly filled in with the names. Might this be taken as an inference that professors are to be limited to seven hours, or merely that considering the amount of their income, a hint that discretion is the better part of valor?

It is Dr. Colestock's boast that in his twenty-five years of teaching he has never asked the date of any special occurrence in the examinations which he has given. We are afraid that he was violating this beautiful ideal when he was heard to remark in a class the other day that he believed the date of one's birth is the most important date which one should know.

But what date can be forgotten sooner? We can scarcely be held responsible for it considering the early age at which we become acquainted with it.

The two major worries of an all-right now are exams and cut-exes. If we could only combine these two and somehow have cuts in examinations excused!

The sun-tan complexion sported by the residents of Bucknell Cottage during the past few days was a result of the sun-bath in the building. The vagaries of the plumbing in that building were responsible for the cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but when the Dolly is inconsiderate enough to allow the plumbing to discontinue all action in one's dormitory, and thus force one to take over the great spaces to another building to find the whereabouts to wash the face, a sun-tan tint is permissible. It is even indicative of a need for sympathy.

BUCKNELL VERSE

Let me die until I meet you!
Or sleep away the time
Until your golden head comes bending
Close above mine.

I know not what to hope for,
But, till you come, I'll seem
A foolish thing, a smugly fellow
A fruitless dream.

Life is dead without you;
But I know that it will be
To feel your slim, brown hand in mine—
Life enough for me!

Grace Martin Link,
In Bucknell Verse.

STILL FRIENDSHIP

How can I tell you how I feel
About it all?
You know it was your pride
That made you bitter.

Need I apologize for things
That were not meant to be unkind?
Misunderstanding is the hardest wall
To scale.

It spoils too many friendships
In this world.
Will you, my friend,
Let pride to trample into dust
Our joy.

Of friendship, that we shaped
So carefully?
For, if you do,
The stain within those jars
Will leak away
And there'll be nothing—
Left.

Katrice Isabel Swan,
In Bucknell Verse.

STILL NIGHT

The lonely limbs of a leafless tree
They weep with me—
Weeping with me—
Mourning the loss of comrades three—
Comrades three.

Often the deep, dismaying sky
Comes sweeping by—
Sweeping by—
Tonght in grey it's chained on high—
Chained on high.

And surely the minor, mournful wind
Has fearfully sighed—
Fearfully sighed—
Night-long it means with pinions
Pinions pinned.

The lowly grass, whose green was
Rejoicing in birth—
Rejoicing in birth—
Now, heavy with frost, shinks to
Shrink to the earth.

The lonely limbs of a leafless tree
They weep with me—
Weeping with me—
Mourning the loss of comrades three—
Comrades three.

Grace Martin Link,
In Bucknell Verse.



"LIFE AT BUCKNELL"

We have just finished a perusal of the newly-printed booklet, "Life at Bucknell." This bit of propaganda for the home school is amazingly well done. The average parent and the average high school student, after reading it, will probably come to the conclusion that "hidden away from the world in the town of Lewisburg, there is an institution with none of the evils and all the benefits of a college. Therefore, inasmuch as this accomplishment is its excuse for existence, the booklet is a really excellent advertisement."

However, for the edification of those who read the pamphlet and are in the know, we suggest the re-reading of several statements which, as they stand, are hardly plausible. For instance, we read, "In the building of a liberal education, the most important of the leading agencies is the Carnegie Library supplies that need." This unqualified assertion is sadly misleading. We spent our freshman year trying to find a book in the library, but over-work forced us to relinquish the quest, just when we were hot on the scent of the establishment's one and only.

Reading further, we see, "Three quarters of a century have passed since Old Main was built." Yet the structure is still sound. But life practically no one who has had plaster fall on his head while he was standing in the library, but over-work forced us to relinquish the quest, just when we were hot on the scent of the establishment's one and only.

Then, when we see, "The class of 1907 placed a clock atop West College, whence a sweet-toned toll peals forth the hours," our disillusionment is complete. Unfortunately for the truth of this little legend, we roomed in the fourth floor of West College and had the awful brazen klunk of the Swedish clock nearly knock us

from our cots hourly throughout the long nights.

Next comes, "On the main floor (of the women's new dormitory) are reception rooms that are both generous in size and charming in appearance. Here women students may receive their friends and relatives. Strangely enough, this association was slightly contradicted in a letter which appeared on the Main College bulletin board within the fortnight. "It is necessary to advise you that hereafter young men and young women whose conduct is below the standard of good taste will forfeit the use of the social rooms."

Now at last comes the final blow. We read, "Her band ranks high among college bands. Metropolitan newspapers have commented time and again upon its fine appearance and the high quality of its music." "Fine appearance" so moves us that we can discuss the question no farther.

Back to the edification of those who read the pamphlet and are in the know, we suggest the re-reading of several statements which, as they stand, are hardly plausible. For instance, we read, "In the building of a liberal education, the most important of the leading agencies is the Carnegie Library supplies that need." This unqualified assertion is sadly misleading. We spent our freshman year trying to find a book in the library, but over-work forced us to relinquish the quest, just when we were hot on the scent of the establishment's one and only.

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Among the Book Stalls

Who's Who in Advertising, 1931 is a new Harper collection of this material of the authors you read, both for all persons listed. For instance, you are told that Bruce Barton smokes tobacco in all forms, pipe, cigar, and cigarette. In addition there are statistical tables which give the favorite activities engaged in by these advertising people. Women, to the extent of 126, are included.

Crime and Destiny—if you enjoy reading case studies of criminals—and particularly "criminal criminals"—Johannes Lange's book can not fail to interest you. If you are easily influenced to accept the theories of the authors you read, you cannot fail, moreover, to agree with him in that heretofore exerts a far greater influence than environment in determining criminal careers.

Mr. Lange goes about his proof in a rather novel fashion. He has studied many cases of twins, both of which have led criminal lives. He has found that individuals as monozygotic twins—where the twins are the product of one fertilized egg, having separated completely after the usual partial division—both commit crime in the greater number of cases. Whereas dizygotic twins, born from two ova simultaneously fertilized—illustrate a less marked degree of criminality in both cases. The book is Charles Bon's latest contribution to the Paper Book collection.

The game featured by unusually rough playing, several of the boys taking painful spills on the court, causing them to limp perceptibly. The all-round playing of the freshmen in the third quarter was lawless. The Sen boys considerably out-played and out-witted the freshmen, and their lead was maintained to the end.

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Clipping a second would save 25,000 hours

A second saved here—an unnecessary step cut out there—on such close attention to detail rests the success of modern industry. Nowhere is this more strikingly shown than in the telephone business.

In accounting work for instance, an improved method that clips just one second from the time required to handle one toll ticket would have great results.

Applied throughout the System—handling an average of more than 90,000 toll tickets each month—it would effect a monthly saving of 25,000 hours!

Such "little" things often are tremendously important in so vast an industry. That is one reason why men find Bell System work so fascinating.

The opportunity is there!

The opportunity is there!

The opportunity is there!

The opportunity is there!

The opportunity is there!

**Education Students
Hold Club Meeting**

Charles Morris, '31, Will Succeed
Marie Trunk as President
For Coming Semester

The need for raising the standards of vocational education in the high schools was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Education Club in the playroom of the new dormitory last night. Marie Trunk, '31, president of the club, presided as chairman of the group for the last time. She will be succeeded by Charles Morris, '31, president for the coming semester.

As an example of standards of vocational education that might be improved, the commercial teacher's preparation was offered. In the course of the discussion it was pointed out that a commercial teacher is insufficiently prepared to give her students. The members of the club agreed that a commercial teacher, instead of the year and a half preparation now accorded him should be given two years of teacher training, which include subjects besides commercial studies, plus commercial subjects, or two years of normal school work. The home economics department of the high school was also considered in the meeting. The constantly changing needs of the modern home was used as an argument that a home economics course should be kept in a state of flux, and prepared to keep pace with the latest developments in that field. The utilization of an income to its fullest, buying power was mentioned as one of the newest studies in the field of home economics.

**Bucknell Musicians
Give Varied Recital**

Nine students, representing the various departments of the School of Music, gave a varied recital yesterday afternoon in the school playroom. The piano solo of Josephine Leopold, and the soprano solo of Fern Ivers were outstanding numbers of the program.

Other students who participated were Catherine Clemens, and Dorothy Tullinger, organ students of Miss Margaret Kinn; Janet Workman, voice student of Miss Margaret Kinn; and Harriet Krammer, violin and piano student of Miss Charlotte Armstrong.

**FRATERNITIES TO VIE
IN SONG CONTEST**

(Continued from Page 1)
any single voice, duet, trio, or quartet. All singing shall be done by the group.

Only piano accompaniment shall be used, or no accompaniment at all.

The accompanist shall give his services gratis, and must be a member of the student body, though not necessarily of the group participating.

Each group shall be judged upon three songs: (a) the Alma Mater for the men; (b) "Hell All Hall" for the women; (c) one optional song.

The cup is to be a rotating cup, which must be won three years before, and may reside with any fraternity, and two years before it may reside with any society.

The choice of judges is to be left to Professor Harris.

In addition, the men have set the minimum number of any fraternity group at 16, and the minimum at 32. Ten days before March 26 has been set as the entrance and withdrawal date. All entrants should notify Charles Frampton.

Benjamin Jones, operator of aircraft which fell through this house at Ridgefield, N. J., sustained only a cut on the chin. The plane dropped 1,500 feet—Caption in the Boston Herald.

Not such good china, maybe.
—The New Yorker.

The Fireside Coffee House
Home Cooking
Dinners and A-la-Carte Service
Special Accommodations to All Social Affairs
Open 7 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Mrs. Nora Himmelsch, Prop'r.

Cor. Market and Front Sts., Lewisburg, Pa.

**Unusual Number of
Fellowships Offered**

Attention of seniors is called to the unusual number of fellowships and assistantships offered this year by other colleges and universities as exhibited on the bulletin-board. Seniors desiring to do post-graduate work should take advantage of these opportunities at once.

**16 Alumni Elected
To Local Positions**

Professor Frank Simpson, '95, Is Re-elected President Of Union Bank

Sixteen alumni were elected or re-elected to offices, as local banks and corporate bodies held their annual elections recently. The Bucknellians are active in six local institutions. Professor Frank M. Simpson, '95, was re-elected to the presidency of the Union National Bank. C. C. Leister, '94, Cloyd Steininger, '95, Walter K. Rhodes, '95, and LeRoy T. Butler, '97, were chosen directors of the bank. Mr. Butler will also serve as cashier.

William C. Wallis, '78, was selected as president of the Lewisburg National Bank. With him will work R. W. Thompson, '94, vice president.

Dr. J. T. Judd, '04, was chosen vice president of the Lewisburg Trust Company. Serving with him as directors will be John M. Gundy, '07, C. Dale Wolfe, '30, and James C. McClure, '13. C. B. Comstock, '06, and John H. Eisenhauer, '05, are on the examining committee of the organization. Harold C. Grace, '18, was appointed teller and Harold S. Riley, '21, bookkeeper.

Dr. Harry R. Thornton, '00, was elected vice president of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Co. Robert F. McClure, Esq. and James A. Hoffa, '04, became members of the board of directors.

Electric Buckholders of the Citizens' Electric Company unanimously re-elected its present board of directors on the examining committee of the organization. Harold C. Grace, '18, was appointed teller and Harold S. Riley, '21, bookkeeper.

John M. Gundy was selected as secretary of the Buffalo Valley Mutual Fire Association.

**Bucknell Basketeers
Lose To Manhattan,
Army On N. Y. Trip**

The Bucknell basketball team lost its third away game to the Army yesterday afternoon, 43-21. It also was defeated by Manhattan College, 41-29 in the second of the three games scheduled for the Bisons.

Steele led the outstanding star of the day though he shared scoring honors with Kreger for the Army, each collecting 10 points. Hepler, though injured in the Crescent A. C. game, was the Bison's main defense support, while Capt. Ross lead the offense with a total of 8 points.

Though the Army was slow to start, when they did find the range they jumped to the fore and were leading 21-0 at the half. Bucknell tried to realize a rally in the latter part of the game, but fell short of their mark and the game ended 43-21, honors going to the Army. This was the Army team's seventh straight victory.

**JUDGE SENDS MYERS
TO ATLANTA PRISON**

(Continued from page 1)
in the room at the time, and that several students drank of the liquor.

Analysis of the liquor was made by the department of chemistry, and it was found to be five percent alcohol. The Daily Post said that many students had been buying liquor from Myers, who, it was testified, solicited Bucknell trade and made it a specialty.

Myers was arrested after a shooting affray at the Phi Gamma Delta house several months ago. The rail on his place of business was made by state police of the Sunbury detail.

—The New Yorker.

**Mademoiselle Mercat
Presents Songs Here**

French Club Sponsors Famous Artist in Program at Music School

Mlle. Manique Mercat, famous French dramatic and lyrical artist, gave a presentation of old songs and poetry by Muesel and Gerardy under the auspices of the French Club, recently in the School of Music. A record crowd of approximately 150 attended.

"The most striking feature of the entire recital," said Miss Gladys Calkins, who presided, "was the dramatic presentation of the pieces rendered and the depicting of the songous verse and beauty of the French language."

Mademoiselle Mercat, besides singing many of the most famous and familiar airs of France, recited such well known poems as "Mimi Pinson," "Chanson De Fortunio," and "Abat-Jour."

She was a student of the famous Paul Montet of the Comedie Francaise, singer at the Opera Comique of Paris, and professor of phonetics and artistic diction in Paris. She has acted at the Casino de Nice. At present, she is teaching at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

**Dr. Rice To Give
Tests For Pre-Meds**

All pre-medical students, who are planning to enter a medical school in 1937, will be given an aptitude test on the afternoon of February 23, in room 104 of the Biology building.

Dr. John W. Rice, of the department of biology, will be in charge of the test. To cover the expense involved each applicant will be charged a fee of one dollar.

The committee in charge of the test fees that the work promises to be of benefit to the applicant, and to the pre-medical colleges as well; but its success demands the wholehearted cooperation of those concerned. This test will be given once each year.

Legionaire Theatre

MILTON, PENNA.

THE \$1,000,000 TALKING PICTURE
"HELLS ANGELS"

Played Broadway at \$2 for many weeks at two theatres at the same time. Now you'll see it—Today, Tomorrow and Saturday at 20c and 40c. DON'T MISS IT.

BIJOU THEATRE

MILTON, PENNA.

TODAY AND TOMORROW, JANUARY 22-23
"A LADY'S MORALS"

with Grace Moore, Reginald Denny and Wallace Berry.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY, JANUARY 24
"OH SAILOR BEHAVE"

with Olsen and Johnson, America's Finest Show.

Next Week—MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 26-27
"PASSION FLOWER"

Mary Dressler and Polly Moran in
"REDUCING"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 30-31
"BACHELOR FATHERS"

The Strand

Sunbury, Penna.

Wednesday and Thursday

Thrills and Laughs
with Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot
and their son GRAY on their
fascinating cruise to the
"SOUTH SEAS"

The Feature Picture is Marion Davies in Belasco's
Stage Play "Bachelor Fathers."

**Miss Hunt Talks
To Campus Club**

TALKS ON RISE OF WOMEN IN BURMA

Miss Helen Hunt, dean of women at Jackson College, Burma, addressed about forty-five members of the Campus Club Tuesday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory. The subject of her talk was "Education of Women in Burma."

In a very delightful and comprehensive manner, Miss Hunt related her listeners with the story of Burmese women's rise from "hust to nothing," to their present state. Women in Burma were considered just a necessary nuisance not so long ago, but now the attitude is changing, according to Miss Hunt.

Miss Hunt explained how the education of women is carried on in the various provinces of Burma, and gave a resume of the courses taught these women. They are graded very differently from our system, forty percent being the average passing grade. The students are marked according to the person being graded, experience, and perseverance.

The Burmese women work in the fields all day, although the average temperature of that country is ninety degrees. They carry their weaving to the fields, and work on that in their spare moments as well as to a minute of the day. This material is very beautiful and of a soft texture.

Two or three beautiful Burmese costumes, bangles and other jewelry, a parasol, and a pipe, were shown by Miss Hunt to supplement her address. Miss Hunt had spent twelve years in Burma, returning every five years for a one-year's leave of absence. She expects to go back to Burma in April.

Younghusband, '33, Gets Plaque
John A. Younghusband, '33, was the recipient of a bronze plaque, a memento of his purchase last June, of the first all-rail ticket from the Williamsport division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The gift was presented through the local passenger agent, and contained a card from J. D. Reamy, divisional passenger agent.

Nichols at Guard
"Ray" Nichols will probably be at the other guard position with Captain Sullivan. Nichols is also a base ball letterman. Harold Anderson, the remaining member of the quartet, will team with Dwyer up front.

Bucknell will regain much of the scoring power it so sadly missed on the New York trip, with the return of "Stear" Chenoweth, a sharp shooting forward. Chenoweth will be ready to go full speed against Colgate.

Captain "Norm" Ross will be at the other forward berth, along with two team linemen. "Bill" Smith, lanky sophomore, will be at center again. Smith is a good job, but has some faults in footwork which Coach John D. Plant is trying to iron out.

Smith goes through a daily 15 minute session at the Tustin gymnasium under the direction of Joe Reno, coach of the boxing team, in an effort to improve his footwork.

"Jim" Logan and "Bert" Hepler will probably be in the back court taking English 1-2 and 3-4. The freshmen will be examined upon their first game. The freshmen taking journalism will be examined in that subject also. The sophomores will have questions on freshmen technique, and those who have studied American literature or advanced composition will have additional questions.

There will be only 200 questions in all. Thus, the more courses a student has taken, the lesser number of questions he will have upon each one. Each student will have a separate examination based upon his present and past course work.

The discussion of this proposal, contained in the Bulletin, has pointed out the differences between our and the other departments. If a student is taking advanced chemistry, he must remember his elementary work. Whereas a student taking advanced French must remember his elementary French.

One can study modern literature and make comparatively little use of his study and his knowledge of the past. The same may be said of the other departments. It is these departments which offer a system similar to ours, if our proposal is carried out.

**SORORITIES SELECT
BASKETBALL LEADERS**

Managers have been elected by each sorority and the non-sorority group for the approaching basketball season. The managers have been selected by the high school teams, and have secured the gymnasium for definite practice periods each week.

The managers for the teams are: Pi Beta Phi, Barbara Brinme, '33; Delta Delta Delta, Thelma Swanson, '33; Kappa Delta, Evelyn Wilson, '33; Alpha Chi Omega, Elizabeth Streamer, '33; Phi Mu, Ann Rohland, '33; Delta Zeta, Gretchen Fisher, '33; W. A. C. A. Representative; Sigma Sigma Delta, Louise McLaren, '33; Sigma Sorority, Laura S. John, '31.

DR. AND MRS. E. W. HUNT
LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, with their daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, left early yesterday morning for Miami, Fla., Florida, where they will spend six weeks. They are traveling by train and expect to reach their destination tonight.

They plan to return to Lewisburg about the middle of March, when Miss Helen Hunt wishes to spend several weeks here before sailing for Burma, April 11.

Miss Anna E. Hankins, '17, is employed as a clerk in the Dover Township tax collector's office in the River, New Jersey. Miss Hankins is organist in the First Baptist Church of that town.

**WHOOPEE!!!
This Is The Place To Have
A BANK ACCOUNT
The Lewisburg National Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"**

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at
Wagner's Quality Grocery
East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

WENDE'S CUT RATE STORE
532 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.
Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery, Films Developed and Printed

HERMAN & LEISER
Now Showing
New Spring Silk Dresses

that are Unusual Values in Plain Colors and Prints.

THIS WEEK NEW LOT
All-Silk Full Fashioned Hose
at 79c a Pair

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

New Print Dresses
\$10.75 \$12.75 \$13.95

New Evening Dresses
Silk Mitts

Our January
Clearance Sale
CLOSES
Saturday, January 24th

Be sure to get your share of
Bargains before that date.

MONTGOMERY'S

**Exam Week
Issue**

VOLUME XXXIV.

Chenoweth's Return Buys Bisons' Hope Against Colgate Quintet

Bucknell Ace Will Be Spark Plug In Locals' Attack As Plantmen Will Attempt To Break Losing Streak Tomorrow Evening

COLGATE GRID STARS ON MAROON SQUAD

DR. ROBBINS SAYS "PIGEONHOLE" EXAM WILL DISAPPEAR

W. NIKODEM CONFINED WITH SCARLET FEVER

WILL NOT COMPLETE WORK UNTIL MARCH

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Age Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937.

2 NURSES ADDED WHEN SICK LIST GROWS STEADILY

Miss Elizabeth Kroberger and Miss Audrey Marty To Care For Student Cases

W. NIKODEM CONFINED WITH SCARLET FEVER

WILL NOT COMPLETE WORK UNTIL MARCH

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**Exam Week
Issue**

NUMBER 18.

K.A. Haynes, V.H. Oleyar Named News, Managing Editor In Staff Changes

Trennie E. Easley Continues As Editor of Bucknellian; Henry M. Graham Made Assistant Editor; James B. Stevenson Fills New Post Of Editorial Manager

T. S. CAPIK, '34, MADE ADVERTISING MANAGER

Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, was named news editor of the Bucknellian and Victor H. Oleyar, '35, was appointed managing editor of the paper in the semi-annual staff changes announced today by the editor-in-chief, Trennie E. Easley, '31, who will continue in that capacity next semester. Henry M. Graham, '31, former managing editor, was selected for the post of assistant editor, the position held last semester by James B. Stevenson, '32, who will fill the newly-created office of editorial manager. Two important changes were made in the personnel of the business staff. Henry G. P. Coates, '32, who was managing editor of the paper last semester, will serve as assistant business manager, and Theodore S. Capiik, '34, will be advertising manager. Capiik will take the place of Gordon Taylor, '35, who is leaving school at the end of the semester. The new managing editor, Victor Oleyar, has served as sports editor and assistant managing editor of the Bucknellian. He served as associate editor of Communication News last June and is events editor of this year's L'Agenda. Kenneth Haynes, the newly-appointed news editor, was editor of the paper last semester. He was also associate editor of the 1935 L'Agenda.

The complete staff follows:
Editor-in-Chief—Trennie E. Easley, '31
Assistant Editor—Henry M. Graham, '31
Managing Editor—Victor H. Oleyar, '35
Assistant Managing Editor—James B. Stevenson, '32
Assistant News Editor—Glen W. Rollins, '32
Assistant Business Manager—Theodore S. Capiik, '34
Assistant Advertising Manager—Thomas W. Wast, '34
Assistant Circulation Manager—David S. Sarnier, '34
Assistant Correspondent—Sanford L. Barcus, '34
Jack Kluff, '34, Frank Gerlitz, '34

PREXY HUNT GETS BOOK OF LETTERS

Rev. Roth Compiles Birthday Greetings from Students And Many Friends

A volume containing more than 130 letters of congratulation on the anniversary of his sixtieth birthday was presented to President Emory W. Hunt last week by the Rev. Charles E. Roth, pastor of St. Andrews Reformed Church at Reading and a close friend of Dr. Hunt.

Letters from students, student organizations, faculty and administration members, friends, and educators from other schools and universities were included in the volume which was presented to Dr. Hunt at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, February 2, 1937.

Dr. Roth, who compiled the volume, is the author of the volume "The Doctor of Divinity by Bucknell in 1928. Although not a Bucknell graduate, he has taken much interest in the University and in the work of Dr. Hunt in particular.

In the first letter in the collection Dr. Roth writes:
"This bouquet of letters was gathered from a few garden spots of gratitude from the soul of a master teacher. It is the result of casual remarks to friends, to boys and girls to students of Bucknell University, and to members of St. Andrews Church at Reading. This volume is a token of the personal esteem for you on the part of the writers and is positive index of others who have seen you day by day, as well as on the part of those who have greeted you in ships that pass in the night."

It is offered to you as a symbol of the affection and respect of thousands who love you."

Committee Invites Robert Cohen, '34, to Play at Conference

RUSSEL CALLOW WILL DIRECT WINTER SPORTS

The committee in charge of the Midwinter Conference of the Middle Atlantic Field Council at Buck Hill Falls has invited Robert Cohen, '34, to be pianist for the conference. Russell Callow, '34, Donald E. Proctor, '33, Albert Tewksbury, '33, Ralph M. Reich, '34, George H. Van Tye, '31, Assistant Advertising Manager, Thomas W. Wast, '34, Assistant Circulation Manager, David S. Sarnier, '34, Assistant Correspondent, Sanford L. Barcus, '34, Jack Kluff, '34, Frank Gerlitz, '34

Wyoming Seminary Quintet To Meet Baby Bisons Here

Tustin Gymnasium To Be Scene Of Battle On Afternoon Of February 6

Wyoming Seminary is the next obstacle to be brushed aside—at least so figure the Bucknell freshmen. With one victory safely stowed away, and a close two point loss behind them, they're loaded for Wyoming Sem. The game will be played in Tustin gymnasium, the afternoon of February 6.

Coach "Mall" Musser has shifted his men around to find the right combination, but is having difficulty because the race for positions is very close.

A "Bob" Fisher, "Edith" Meyers, and "Ned" Rush form a pair of dependable guarding and shooting defense men. "Jeff" James with his height, passing, and shooting should be very valuable at center. Musser will depend on these six men to take over the Kingston Seminary boys. The fresh are driving daily against the rivalry and should be in good shape for their old rivals.

CAP AND DAGGER WILL PRESENT "CRAIG'S WIFE"

The first play of the season to be sponsored individually by Cap and Dagger will be "Craig's Wife," the play which is now being assembled. The present plan is to give two performances of the drama.

Arthur L. Randall, '32, will be the student director of the play, which is a comedy by George Kelly, is scheduled to go on the boards March 19 and 20 at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

MUSIC SCHOOL TO GIVE PIANO VIOLIN RECITAL

Miss Charlotte Armstrong and Miss Ruth Hlava will sponsor a piano and violin recital in the living room of the dormitory, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong and Miss Ruth Hlava will sponsor a piano and violin recital in the living room of the dormitory, Saturday afternoon.

School of Music To Give Concert; Third In Series

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist of the School of Music, will make her formal debut tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the parlor of the new dormitory in the third concert of the

Albert Weidensaul will sing a dramatic number, the aria, "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from "Gounod's opera, "Faust," and several groups of vocal competitions. The full program follows:

- I. Schumann: Symphonic Etude
Opus 13 for Piano forte.
- II. Gounod: "Avant de quitter ces
lieux, Aria for Baritone, from
the opera "Faust."
- III. Gluck-Brahms: Gavotte.
Griffes: White Peacock.
Ireland: Island Spell for Piano
forte.
- IV. Watts: Blue are her eyes.
Leon: Tally-ho.
Weaver: Moon-marketing, for
Baritone.
- V. Chopin: Scherzo in c-sharp

minor, Opus 39 for Pianoforte.

Prof. J. H. Eishauer
To Open "Y" Meeting

Professor John H. Eishauer will open the first "Y" meeting of the year with a talk, "What the Y. M. C. A. should mean to a Bucknell Student," Monday evening in the gymnasium room in West College.

There will be a short religious service led by George Abernethy, '34, and music and singing led by Robert Cohen, '34, and William Genne, '34. The meeting will be open to all who wish to attend.

Judson E. Buch, '33, chairman of the membership committee has announced that membership forms must now be obtained from member of the cabinet or at the office of West College.

UNIVERSITY

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atalogue and Book of Views

students;

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The Bucknellian

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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John L. Mohr, 33, Wm. H. Wood, 32
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John C. Matthews, 32
William R. Lining, 32

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BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

SIGN YOUR NAME

The Bucknellian welcomes communications, but will remain objective of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions presented therein. The identity of the writer must be known to the editor and will be withheld if desired.

This note is prompted by the receipt of a letter from one who signs himself "G. M. 32". His communication will be published if his identity is made known to the editor.

HORTICULTURE

The woodmen that recently have been doing a commendable job of weeding out the weeds and clearing the forest for the growth of a new semester, and all that.

The dead wood the foresters have not dealt with was well taken care of by the faculty after the final, another excellent job, according to the breath of rumors that escape under the door of the recorder's office.

However, there is still some pruning to be done here. Certain corners that have withered with age still stand out on Bucknell's curriculum landscape, serving no purpose, but merely marring the harmony. Other subjects have unconsciously been grafted on some courses and are neither as beautiful nor as productive as they should be. We fully expect to wake up some bright morning and find the faculty curriculum committee slashing vigorously with a sublimely judicious hand, consulting from time to time that handy guide to curriculum, Flesher's "Universities, American, English, German." There are few events that we would applaud more heartily.

FOLLOWING PA PENN

A conspicuous man was that of the University of Pennsylvania in putting his bid for athletics in his proper place. A part of this step was to make the coaches members of the faculty, with faculty salaries. Others, such as unconventional, were to abolish training tables, to do away with out-of-season practices, and to outline a broad program of intercollegiate sports.

All this cannot help but lessen the much-deplored over-emphasis on intercollegiate athletics, for which, all hail the U. of P. That such action should come from a large university was the surprise factor; it was not surprising that the move came at all, for athletics have long had enough rope and the climax was bound to come sooner or later.

One of the first matters for Bucknell's yet-unannounced new president to consider will be the advisability of steering Bucknell in the U. of P.'s course. We believe Penn struck out on the right path, and if Bucknell is not to be the football dormitory on the bluff that she denies being, then Penn's way is the best way. But let Bucknell begin the step soon, so that she does not have to make the radical change Penn found necessary.

That Bucknell has comparatively few alumni to complain at the reigning in of intercollegiate athletics is a factor in her favor. The majority of the student body here because Bucknell is an educational institution, will not raise the wall when athletics are set firmly in their places—the bowling will be well taken care of by the O. G.'s, and we don't mean Old Golds.

UNION PRISON?

The arrival in Lewisburg of trainloads of construction equipment is a sign that the anti-prison fight is now definitely among the lost causes and that Union county's home for gentlemen and suave forgers is soon to begin to rise its ugly walls in beautiful, pastoral Buffalo valley.

To the gentlemen of the press, hereabout, it is within your power to check the damage the prison cast will do to Lewisburg and Bucknell University. Let the pen be called "Lewisburg prison" and the damage is irreparable, even if the pen is to turn out to be a nice, refined lot. The heavy curse of that name can be prevented by a few strokes of your pen. Agree on a good name for the house of incarceration and use it—popularize it, but divorce Lewisburg from it.

This being the first issue of the Bucknellian since we have learned our grades for the initial semester, we have a select list of members of the faculty after whom we would rather like to have the prison named—but then, who hasn't? And we have a few months of happy college days which we hope to pass with as little friction as possible—so disregard that suggestion.

The prison being in Union county, how about calling it "Union prison"? That grand old historic personage, A. Federated Union? That would be as innocuous as any, and would hurt the feelings of no one—since he wishes his own name to be down to posterity. So why not "Union prison"?

Personal Opinion

Dear Editor:

I have been asked by various persons to state my position on the question of religion. On this matter I am neither pious nor indifferent. I suppose I should be classed as an agnostic. As a matter of fact, I care for Bucknell the serious consideration of many issues which confront the American mind today. Among many issues just as fundamental, I should like to stimulate serious discussion on the question of religious reality. Although serving in a capacity here on the campus which neither is nor ought to be designated religious, I have nevertheless thrown my hat in the ring as one who is willing to face the practical issues of religion on the campus. I have no idea of withdrawing my interest in these matters.

Speaking objectively, it would seem that any dynamic approach to the problem of religion on the campus would be a rather radical departure from the conventional mind of the campus. The conventional religious mind is a cynical, gripping, fear-driven mind. The critical, searching, appreciative, and practical mind lies dormant, while the negative and cynical view of thought flashes in apocalyptic wise-cracks about a subject of enduring interest. The empirical data of the history of religion, which is both momentous and continuous, at least deserves the respectful consideration of intelligent students. Only the shallow and superficial mind will ignore it.

If one wants me to admit that we need a better technique and a more rational approach to religion here on the campus, I am agreed; but that religion ought to be discarded altogether, or that it is a phenomenon which will either foster or permit of cheap wit or unholiness, indifference, or more than it will permit of a weak presentation and interpretation, or allow an antiquated form and content, I am neither agreed nor passive.

Sincerely,
J. Hillis Miller.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 7
8:30 p. m.—Phi Mu pledge tea dance, Larson parlors.
8:30 p. m.—C. E. A. informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega formal dance, Larson parlors.
8:30 p. m.—Beta Beta Beta informal dance.

Sunday, February 8
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of "Germania," German fraternity, playroom, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group meeting, committee room, new dormitory.

Tuesday, February 10
7:30 p. m.—Alumni Club meeting, playroom, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—Education Club meeting, playroom, new dormitory.
8:30 p. m.—French Club meeting, playroom, new dormitory.
8:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Wednesday, February 11
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Thursday, February 12
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, February 13
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Saturday, February 14
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Sunday, February 15
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Monday, February 16
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Tuesday, February 17
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Wednesday, February 18
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Thursday, February 19
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, February 20
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Saturday, February 21
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Sunday, February 22
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Monday, February 23
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Tuesday, February 24
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Wednesday, February 25
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

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Other Campuses

They Had Their Fun
Down at Muhlenberg the students are bemoaning the advantages of the former system of exams, which has just been abolished. It seems that the registrar played a low trick on the Muhlenbergers by introducing numbered, marked, colored, and otherwise foolproof quiz sheets this year. He also announced that smoking during exams is henceforth taboo.

Alumni in their day used to rejoice in a system in which was included the ritual of smoking, walking to the window to throw out the stub, meanwhile dropping appeals for aid to those who waited below. Immediately after special delivery letters would be delivered and everybody passed exams.

Clabbing On M. I. T. Campus
Chicago has nothing on Mass. Tech for near-far-few deeds. The Technologists are awaiting the outcome of a trial in which eleven police officers are being tried for using unnecessary force in handling the mob in a recent riot at Tech. When the institution's president testified, he told of hearing for the first time the sound of policeman's clubs striking people's heads. Nobody is ever too old to learn.

We Won't Get Home Until Morning
Michigan State co-eds will be allowed a 1 a. m. permission on Friday night formal parties. This action comes as a result of concerted effort on the part of both men and women students. Every fraternity and sorority on the campus presented petitions to the authorities asking for this privilege. The ruling was finally passed reads that parties must end at 12:30 with one o'clock hours.

Poor Purdue
Purdue University has been forced to drop basketball and track as minor intercollegiate sports because the expected financial returns from football were not as large as had been expected.

An Innovation at State
As an innovation in Penn State's athletic policy, intra-mural championship bouts will be conducted, the same manner as an intercollegiate match henceforth. The policy was inaugurated last week when the intercollegiate finals were held. The bouts in all sports took place

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

BOXERS GRINDING AWAY AS CATHOLIC U. MEET LOOMS

Changes in Sight as Wilkinson Leaves School, Kiehl Pares Off Weight, and Reid Reports.

DEMPEY QUILTS RING

Coach Reno To Combine Work And Pleasure With Extended Hikes

Coach Reno has been increasing the tempo of the boxing workouts in the new ring in Tustin gym in anticipation of the approaching meet with Catholic University on February 24.

There have been several changes in the anticipated lineup due to the fact that one man is leaving school, another is going down a weight class, while a third is the latest heavy-weight hope. Thomas "Red" Wilkinson will not be back this semester, thus leaving a gap in the 160 class. This will be a serious blow to the team as "Red" is a finished performer and brought in his share of wins last year. His bout in the Temple meet last year was one of the best of the season. His outpunching of the hard hitting left hander was an important factor in the resulting favorable total score for Bucknell.

Uncover New Hope

A new hope for the heavyweight class has been uncovered, with the advent of "Otis" Noid, a husky line-man on the football team. If Noid is able to fill the position it will iron out a serious problem which has been confronting Coach Reno. "Jack" Dempsey, hailed as a find, a few weeks ago, has discontinued his pugilistic activities definitely. It seems an innovation in training method is to be used by the new ring mentor, Coach Reno, a little later in the season. He plans to break the monotony of daily workouts by taking the students for extended hikes into the surrounding mountains. This will combine the training with pleasure, which will have the jump on the Bucknellians in the right frame of mind.

Enters Second Year

Cornell is entering on the second year of inter-collegiate competition, although its activities last year were limited to a meet with Yale University. This meet was a no-decision match. This is the first year of meet which the Cornell team may engage in, due to a ruling instituted by the National Amateur Athletic Union which prohibits the team from this year on this same no-decision basis.

Army, third on the local schedule, has a very good team. They defeated Temple and Western Maryland by decisive scores. This is another early meeting, and Bucknell must be ready to break the Army's winning streak.

A veteran team, the same which the Bisons defeated last year in West Virginia's first visit to Lewisburg, will be met at Morgantown in a return engagement. Stunkard, who fought Frank Legore in the most thrilling combat of the 1930 campaign, (Continued on page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931.

NUMBER 19.

B. U. Boxing Captain



BOY MARCHESE-BUCKNELL

Army Is Added To Soccer And Boxing Lists

For First Time In History Bucknell Has Four-Sports Relations With Army

BOXERS MEET FEB. 28

With the presence of the Army team schedules for 1931, the number of sport relationships with the cadets is increased to four activities. For the past few years the Bucknell basketball team has been going to West Point to meet the New Yorkers. In baseball, games have been played at both West Point and Lewisburg.

The boxing team travels to West Point for the first time on February 28. The soccer team has a game for sometime next fall. This contest is to be staged at the "up the Hudson" institution on a Wednesday afternoon.

In 1927, Bucknell's Bison gridders met the Army at West Point, but after that time relationships in football have not been resumed.

The basketball team has met with the Bucknell team that has competed with the Cadets. Last year the Bisons defeated at Lewisburg by the close score of 1 to 0. The preceding year the Bison nine won at West Point by the same score. On this occasion, Major Koehl, who captained in right field, was the man who broke up the ball game. His home run was the margin of victory.

It Will Pay You Well To Follow Our Windows Closely MANY WORTH WHILE BARGAINS

Are Now Being Offered In Radio Sets Phonographs

Fine Knitted Wear and Leather Coats

SAVE BY CAREFUL SHOPPING

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06

Athletic Outfitter 24-429 MARKET ST. Near Postoffice LEWISBURG, PA.

NEW BOXING RULES REVEAL 3 RECENT DRASTIC CHANGES

Referee To Be Sole Judge Of Winner: Extra Rounds Are Eliminated

REFEREE NAMES WINNER

When the inter-collegiate boxing rules committee met last week they made the most drastic changes ever made since the introduction of the modern art of self-defense into the college realm.

The three principal changes were: The elimination of judges, giving the referee sole power to decide the winner. There are no extra rounds, thus leaving a gap in the 160 class. This will be a serious blow to the team as "Red" is a finished performer and brought in his share of wins last year. His bout in the Temple meet last year was one of the best of the season. His outpunching of the hard hitting left hander was an important factor in the resulting favorable total score for Bucknell.

Koehl, who fought "Mickey" Roemer in the inter-class fight, is taking off weight in an effort to make the 115-pound class. If he is successful, he will stand a very good chance of representing Bucknell in this weight for he is a hard hitter and can take considerable punishment.

Uncover New Hope

A new hope for the heavyweight class has been uncovered, with the advent of "Otis" Noid, a husky line-man on the football team. If Noid is able to fill the position it will iron out a serious problem which has been confronting Coach Reno. "Jack" Dempsey, hailed as a find, a few weeks ago, has discontinued his pugilistic activities definitely. It seems an innovation in training method is to be used by the new ring mentor, Coach Reno, a little later in the season. He plans to break the monotony of daily workouts by taking the students for extended hikes into the surrounding mountains. This will combine the training with pleasure, which will have the jump on the Bucknellians in the right frame of mind.

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Bisons Meet W. Maryland, Gettysburg on Local Court

Western Maryland Meets Bison Basketeers in High School Gymnasium Friday Night.

VISITORS UNDEFEATED

Tomorrow night the Western Maryland quintet will face the Bucknell Bisons in the high school gymnasium. The Bisons will have to be at their best to win from these boys. The Green Terrors have opened their season with a fine start, and though their schedule is not as stiff as that of the Bisons, their teamwork is as far as A-1 caliber.

Hammill, who holds down the center post, has an eagle eye when it comes to snaring double-counters. Brown, a fast and slippery forward, is a close second in the race for scoring honors. These men collected 43 points in their first game of the season with Blue Ridge College, out of a total of 51 for their team. The work of Wellington and Clark, at the end of the three rounds, there is no choice between the men. In this case the points are split up between the two teams. There are no more invited teams in the inter-collegiate Championships.

Coach John Plant will send his men on the floor with only two practices in not more than an hour each. Even under this handicap the Bisons will put on a better show than the last affair with Colgate, since the registration will be a thing forgotten. Smith is steadily improving in foot movement under the tutelage of Mr. "Joe" Reno, coach of the Bucknell boxers.

Boyer is showing variety stuff and Coach Plant is depending greatly on his becoming part of the framework. Captain Rose is depended upon to continue his good work. Ross shines especially in the close marking of a game and can be expected to fill his usual quota of points. Logan and Hepler can be counted on for their usual steady game. Marter, Miller, and McGoldrick, all there with the goods when called on, but the Bisons must have more and consistent practices before a real machine can be produced.

Worm received from the hospital last evening indicated that Seis would be in the campus within the next two weeks.

Colgate Steps Away From Varsity Team In Exciting Game

Nichols Talked Twelve Points In Visitors '37 to Victory Over Local Courtiers

BISONS' ROSS STARS

Colgate University ran around Bucknell in a rather slow basketball game Friday night in the high school gymnasium, winning by a score of 44-25. The Bisons were out of sync from the start and had annexed a total of 18 points to Bucknell's one point in the first twenty minutes. The Bisons then began to play better ball and by half time they had brought the score down to 10 points, scoring 12 points to their opponents five. The second frame was a close affair, Bucknell getting 13 points to Colgate's 14, and the game ended, 37-26.

Bucknell got the first tip-off but lost the ball. When it was regained in a few moments, Hepler and Chenoweth both missed tries. Orsini scored the first points, making two foul shots good. Smith then found the net for one point before Colgate grabbed the ball and started her barrage on the Bison goal. Nichols and Anderson led the scoring attempt at this time and in twenty minutes had run up a 17 point lead. Ross then went in on a counter attack and garnered eight points in the next ten minutes. At the half the total stood 23-13.

The baskets were few in the second period, though Colgate worked smoothly and held on to the ball a greater part of the time. The totals for this half were even, the final score showing Colgate on top, 37-26.

The box score: FG. F. Pts. Bucknell, 10 20 36; Colgate, 10 20 36; Chenoweth, 1 1 2; Smith, 1 1 2; Hepler, 1 1 2; Ross, 1 1 2; Marter, 1 1 2; Miller, 1 1 2; Orsini, 1 1 2; Anderson, 1 1 2; Nichols, 1 1 2; Peckham, 1 1 2.

Of course the gym classes can always be put out on Lewis field. Be sure to bring your skis.

Captain Marchese has taken to the road, and can be seen most any morning doing the four mile.

Joe Reno says the boys are rounding into shape and that the boys who are knocked out in the process?

Referee: Bryan; Umpire: Young.

Sporting Events

BUCKNELL RINGMEN SLATED TO MEET CARNEGIE TECH.

Signing of Plaid Team Completes Well-Balanced, Six-Meet Boxing Schedule

THREE HOME MEETS

With the signing of Carnegie Tech for a meet at Lewisburg on March 21, the Bison boxing card is completed. This is the first year that Carnegie Tech has ever engaged in inter-collegiate boxing competition. They have developed a good team, with several football men taking part.

The agreement calls for a home and home meeting which means that the Bison team will meet the Tartans in Pittsburgh next year. The signing of this meet gives Bucknell very attractive six-game schedule with three meets at home, and three in foreign rings. The home attractions are all good ones with Temple, Carnegie Tech and Cornell. This heading the list as old rivals. The Owls to Lewisburg. The Bisons have won on two occasions while the Tartans have won on one.

Catholic University will make its ring when they lift the lid on the 1931 season. In the meets contested by the two schools, the Tartans have even. Catholic U. won at Lewisburg in 1929, while the Bisons turned the tables last year at Washington.

Carnegie Tech is coming here for the first time and Marchesano and Company wish to impress them properly by annexing the decision.

Following are the league standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
C. A. U.	1	0	1.000
T. U. O.	1	0	1.000
T. E. D.	1	0	1.000
P. K.	1	0	1.000
P. K.	1	0	1.000
R. K.	0	1	.000
C. M.	0	1	.000
C. C.	0	1	.000
P. L. T.	0	1	.000

With a string of defeats behind them, the Bisons will have to make a fight to win against the strong courtiers from Western Maryland. If they expect to come through with a win, Coach John Plant is working under the most disappointing conditions. Except for the Colgate game the team has been practicing for the past three weeks.

During competition week the men practiced in three and four, and during registration the team was unable to use the gymnasium for the heaviest part of their schedule ahead the varsity and the freshmen. From these same two hours, twenty minutes will be spent in getting to the gymnasium and twenty minutes in the showers and dressing in time for which to work with the team.

Temple is met next in the second home encounter, and an interesting fight should result. The Tartans, with the fact that Francis Schmidt's move to Texas Christian would not hurt the Bison team, and the fact that the Bison team is in a position to take it if they are in shape to take it to West Virginia. These two meets come within a span of four days.

Carnegie Tech travels to Lewisburg for the season win-up, and as the team is known as the Tartans, Tech team, everyone is looking forward to seeing them in action. As the season opens, the interest is growing and this season bids fair to surpass the previous three years during which inter-collegiate teams have been maintained at Bucknell. The introduction of a varsity coach has had a stimulating effect on the sport, and it now vies with basketball for the supremacy of the winter-sport field.

Lewisburg Lions Club Honors Past Presidents

Dr. C. A. Lindemann, professor of mathematics, and Dayton L. Bank, controller, were among the men featured in the Past Presidents' night celebration of the Lewisburg Lions Club on Monday evening at the Cameron House. Dr. Lindemann was the first president of the local club. The Lions Club is outstanding for the promotion of welfare work in this locality. Among the other Bucknell men who are members of the club are: Professors J. H. Eisenhauer, at present a district leader for the organization; Dr. W. H. Coleman, former district president; Dr. L. E. Theiss; and E. K. Kline, assistant professor of education. John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics and director of the Bucknell observatory, was a guest at the meeting.

Students Reminded To Register For Summer Practicing Teaching

Prospective students for the summer session of the Practice Teaching school held at Bucknell every summer are reminded that if they have not already registered they may still do so. Registration may be made in the Educational office or the extension office at once.

GREEK BASKETEERS SLIP INTO ACTION ASSEMESTER OPENS

Theta U's Down Campus Club Lads by 2 Points in Stirring Last-Minute Rally.

SIGS WIN EASILY

S. A. E's Score Win Over Alpha Deltis to Keep in Running In League Two

With the second semester under way the fraternity basketball league, a matter of supreme importance to the campus Greeks, once more settles into the hectic battling which yearly takes place in old, very old, Tustin gym.

At the present time the league leaders cannot be named as there are too many teams tied for the top berth in each league. In League One the outstanding teams are Theta Upsilon Omega and the Campus Club. The game between these two teams was a thriller with the T. U. O. aggregation finally coming through to win by the narrow margin of two points. The Campus Club five was hampered by a lack of reserve material.

League II is equally scrambled with the Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams contending for the dominance of that circuit. The "Sig" team took the Delta Kappa Phi team into camp with ease, scoring almost at will when the first team was in the game. The S. A. E's had an equally easy time in disposing of the Alpha Phi Delta representatives.

There are four teams in each league which have won and four that have been defeated. This gives the dopest little to go on in picking the leaders. The competition is very keen in all cases and the season should disclose some very interesting encounters.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
C. A. U.	1	0	1.000
T. U. O.	1	0	1.000
T. E. D.	1	0	1.000
P. K.	1	0	1.000
P. K.	1	0	1.000
R. K.	0	1	.000
C. M.	0	1	.000
C. C.	0	1	.000
P. L. T.	0	1	.000

BOXERS GRINDING AWAY AS MEET LOOMS

(Continued from page 6.)

paign, is this year's captain and will be in the one that will lead this year. West Virginia won very handsily from Carnegie Tech in its match this season. It was Carnegie Tech's debut into inter-collegiate competition.

Temple is met next in the second home encounter, and an interesting fight should result. The Tartans, with the fact that Francis Schmidt's move to Texas Christian would not hurt the Bison team, and the fact that the Bison team is in a position to take it if they are in shape to take it to West Virginia. These two meets come within a span of four days.

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Gym Cracks

Ottie Neid, sophomore 235-pounder has reported for boxing.

Another sophomore, Boyer, is demonstrating variety ability on the court.

Jack Dempsey, '34, seems to think that one boxer by that name is sufficient.

Five men are working out daily with the intent of forming a gym team. These men, composed of their efforts by Jacks Plant and Musser, form the needed nucleus of a tumbling and gym team. Despite the distressing lack of room these men are working out on the bars in a corner of the gym room.

Peachy Kling is at the end of his rope and is wondering how many men need their ankles wrapped!

Eight men in a boxing ring! Not a free-for-all, just part of the stepping and snapping lack of space, to train and get used to the mats.

A colorful fighter has left the gym! Red Wilkinson has failed to register for the second semester.

"Les" Gage Tells Latest Collegiate Sports Activities

Walter Meanwell Has Coached Basketball For 19 Years At Wisconsin

"Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, the dean of college basketball in the Middle West," writes Les Gage in the March issue of College Humor, "has ex- pounded his theories of the intricate short pass and pivot offense at the University of Wisconsin for nineteen years. Wisconsin quints have led the Big Ten eight times during the last decade, and they won the Cardinal fallen into the second division. The record books show two hundred and ten victories and sixty-one defeats, not including the two years when his team was out of the conference by winning thirty-four games in 1924 and 1925.

"Paul D. Hinkle, Butler's coach, is a young man. 'Tony,' as he is always known because of his swarthy complexion and Latin characteristics, is a first-class athlete. He has been known for his career at the University of Chicago. Butler basketball teams have won 150 games and lost fifteen under Hinkle. The Bulldogs have a just claim to the mythical name of 'The Invincibles' and are one of the country's most impressive teams.

"The University of Arkansas has predominated the Southern Conference in basketball for the past five years. The Razorbacks' first responsibility when he became coach of the varsity there last season was to reorganize the team with the fact that Francis Schmidt's move to Texas Christian would not hurt the Bison team, and the fact that the Bison team is in a position to take it if they are in shape to take it to West Virginia. These two meets come within a span of four days.

Carnegie Tech travels to Lewisburg for the season win-up, and as the team is known as the Tartans, Tech team, everyone is looking forward to seeing them in action. As the season opens, the interest is growing and this season bids fair to surpass the previous three years during which inter-collegiate teams have been maintained at Bucknell. The introduction of a varsity coach has had a stimulating effect on the sport, and it now vies with basketball for the supremacy of the winter-sport field.

Lewisburg Lions Club Honors Past Presidents

Dr. C. A. Lindemann, professor of mathematics, and Dayton L. Bank, controller, were among the men featured in the Past Presidents' night celebration of the Lewisburg Lions Club on Monday evening at the Cameron House. Dr. Lindemann was the first president of the local club. The Lions Club is outstanding for the promotion of welfare work in this locality. Among the other Bucknell men who are members of the club are: Professors J. H. Eisenhauer, at present a district leader for the organization; Dr. W. H. Coleman, former district president; Dr. L. E. Theiss; and E. K. Kline, assistant professor of education. John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics and director of the Bucknell observatory, was a guest at the meeting.

Lewisburg Lions Club Honors Past Presidents

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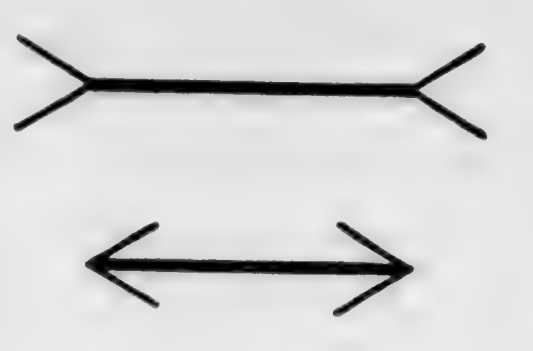
Students Reminded To Register For Summer Practicing Teaching

Prospective students for the summer session of the Practice Teaching school held at Bucknell every summer are reminded that if they have not already registered they may still do so. Registration may be made in the Educational office or the extension office at once.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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C. E. A. All-College Dance

Informal Ted Brownagle's Orchestra Tustin Gymnasium

February 7th

8:30 To 11:30

Subscription \$150

PHI PSIS AND "TEDS" WIN TILTS IN GREEK LEAGUE

Tau Epsilon Delta Sinks Theta Upsilon Omega in Fast and Exciting Battle, 26-23.

T. U. O. RALLY FAILS

Phi Kappa Psi Has Easy Time Bombarding Delta Kappa Phi Baskets, 51-16

The Tau Epsilon Delta team won from the Theta Upsilon Omega five, 26-23, in the first game of the program last evening. Phi Kappa Psi defeated Delta Kappa Phi in the second game, 51-16.

Halpern and Kemper each added eight points to the "Teddy" score in the first game. Boswell was top scorer for the losers with a total of seven.

Just before the first quarter ended, Kemper dropped in a succession and when the quarter was up, the "Teds" were leading, 9-4. At the half the "Teds" were still on top, 16-8. The Theta Upsilon Omega got five points in the third quarter, and 10 points to six in the fourth quarter, but couldn't quite fill up the gap and the game ended, 26-23, with the "Teds" on top.

The second affair was not so close. The Phi Psi in the first quarter found the Phi Psi in the lead, 11-5. The most clever was 23 points marked up for the Phi Psi, while only two were put down for the Delta Kappa Phi. The half ended with the total, 34-7. Although the Delta Kappa made a bit for some points in the second half, the Phi Psi still couldn't miss the net and the results for that half were 17-9. The game ended, 51-16.

MacKenzie was the outstanding light on the victor's aggregation with a total score of 24 points. Wheeling played a pretty game for the losers, but couldn't find the rim.

Sigs Lead Against K.D.R.'s; Lambda Chi's Swamp Campus Club

Sigma Chi Lead in Second Half, While Campus Club Team Disappoints Followers

The Sigma Chi five romped home ahead of the Kappa Delta Rho quintet, 46-28, in the first game Wednesday night, and the Lambda Chi Alpha group had no trouble in subduing the Campus Club boys, 44-11, in the second game of the evening.

In the first half of the first game, no one player shone, all getting a few points, but in the second period, Williams dropped the ball, and for five double-counters and a foul for the Sig to bring his total to 15 for the evening. Musins and Fehring ran a close race for scoring honors for the K. D. R.'s, Musins collecting 11 points while his co-worker was gathering in 10.

The Sig jumped to the front and led all the way. For each of the second game's halves, the K. D. R.'s in the first half, two were added to the Sigma Chi score, and the tale of the game was 12-12. In the next half, the teams were more evenly balanced and the score at the end of the game was 22-22.

The second event on the evening's program was rather disappointing to the non-fraternity followers. Weakness by the loss of Boyer, who was showing up to good advantage on the variety, they failed to come through in the second half. The Lambda Chi appropriating 29 points to the Campus Club's 7. Borrelli earned the majority of the Lambda Chi's baskets, turning in a total of 17 points. Captain Borrelli, who played a steady game, but could do nothing against the air-tight defense of the Campus Club, was the only one to have an offensive of the Lambda Chi Alpha crew.

Bucknellians Rival In Local Elections

Two Bucknell graduates, Miller A. Johnson, '29, Republican, and Curtis C. Leshner, '30, Democrat, may run against each other for the judgeship of Union and Snyder counties at the next election, it is predicted.

Curtis C. Leshner, who is presently receiving the democratic nomination without opposition. He has been district attorney of Union county for three terms.

A political survey of the prominent members of the judicial district indicates that Johnson is the strongest man in the field. He is an avowed candidate for the office of judge although he has not yet made his announcement.

STERLING T. POST, '17, WRITES I. O. O. F. STORY

Sterling T. Post, '17, recently wrote a history of the I. O. O. F. in North America, tracing its growth in brief form from the time of the first lodge, organized at Baltimore in 1819, to the present time when it has become one of the largest fraternal organizations in the world. He paid special attention to the life and work of the founder, Thomas Wiley. Mr. Sterling Post has been in business in Northumberland for many years and also a member of the school board there. For many years he has served in the Pennsylvania

To Leave School



Dean Mendell, of Arts College.

VALE ABOLISHES MID-TERM TESTS IN ARTS SCHOOL

Dean Mendell, of Arts College, Reports Change of System By Faculty and Corporation.

NEW PLANS ADOPTED

This year's mid-term examinations will be the last to be given at Yale University, according to an announcement recently by Clarence W. Mendell, Dean Yale liberal arts college, after adoption by the faculty and the Yale Corporation.

Beginning next fall a student will be required to complete successfully each previous year's work before enrolling for another term. Failure in any year will necessitate a student taking an entrance examination in the fall previous to matriculating.

Students beginning next fall may take only five courses and at the end of the year will receive an examination in them. Each course will require only five readings periods during the year, one before each examination period, which will take the place of the customary mid-term tests.

Adopted New System. At the annual meeting of the Yale Corporation, the new method of grading by which the student will be given only a passing or failing grade, was adopted. The change was made recently in the hope that students will place emphasis on the acquisition of knowledge and ability to think rather than on grades. Classroom grades on examinations and written work will be either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

Another institution in which student sentiment against the usual grading system is crystallizing is Pomona College, California, where the campus newspaper and student leaders are leading a movement against the practice. A quotation from the Pomona Student Life, "College students do not have to be told that they should study more. They are on their own, whether they study or not depends upon themselves."

Student Religions Seminar Outline Is Formulated

Plans Call for Informal Talks On Religion Problems By Professors

An outline for the remaining meetings of the Student Religions seminar was formulated at a meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon.

It is planned to have professors and various men from off the campus give informal talks before the group on different phases of race and religious discrimination and prejudice. The students that are taking an active part in the work of the seminar are desirous of having faculty members join them in the discussion of the problems raised. Anyone on the campus who has or knows of a good instance of discrimination or prejudice due to racial or religious differences will be doing a service to the seminar by reporting such an instance to them.

From next week until the end of the semester there will be a meeting of the religious seminar every Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the play room of the new dormitory. At these meetings there will be, besides the informal talks, frank and open discussion of religious problems and any illustrations presented.

It is the purpose of the organization to find the cause of any discrimination that exists on the campus, and then to attempt to effect a solution that will be lasting. Only through understanding of each other's problems and hurts will such a purpose be fulfilled. The question of discrimination among Jews, Catholics, and Protestants is receiving the majority of the seminar's attention at present.

Lewisburg Alumnae Will Present Drama

The Alumnae Club of Lewisburg will present a play "Not a Man in the House," written by S. J. Smith, at its "guest meeting" to be held in the Union and Snyder counties at the next election, it is predicted.

The characters of the play will be: Mrs. Brown Focht, '26, who has been a member of the faculty not members of the Campus Club by that organization Tuesday, February 17, at eight o'clock in the new dormitory. The reception is to serve to bring together members of the faculty for a short program will be offered with Mrs. H. E. Bourque acting as chairman. Refreshments will be served.

CAMPUS CLUB TO GIVE FORMAL RECEPTION

A formal reception will be given to the members of the faculty not members of the Campus Club by that organization Tuesday, February 17, at eight o'clock in the new dormitory. The reception is to serve to bring together members of the faculty for a short program will be offered with Mrs. H. E. Bourque acting as chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Train kills stranger—Headline in the Telegram. Probable distorted him.

Prominent Engineer Will Talk in Chapel

Special deputy Charles E. Wood, of the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, and scout executive George M. Hosterman, of the Susquehanna Valley Council, will be the speakers at upperclass and freshman chapels, respectively next Tuesday morning.

Mr. Wood was an engineer of note before he entered scouting. His work both in Europe and South America earned for him an enviable reputation in his profession. He was one of General Gotha's staff in the building of the Panama Canal. Mr. Hosterman is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. His work in the building up of the local council has been of exceptional quality.

At another table was Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, groomed in a tailored suit of brown with a chic hat of the same color over which she wore a long mink coat—Detroit News.

But the couldn't fool us—she knew it was Mrs. J. Harrington Walker. —The New Yorker.

Strand

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Friday and Saturday, February 6th and 7th

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The story of the strongest passion the world has ever known. This will be the greatest picture of the century and the reaction of the audience will be reported to New York each night.

Monday and Tuesday, February 9th and 10th

"INSPIRATION"

The Strand program broadcast daily 12 noon to 12:30 over WJBU. The current picture announced daily.

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YOUR VALENTINE EXPECTS YOU TO REMEMBER WE CAN HELP YOU THE PURITY

Legionaire Theatre MILTON, PENNA. Tomorrow and Saturday, Feb. 6-7—A big Paramount Special Picture, "THE SPOILERS" with Gary Cooper, Kay Johnson and Betty Compson.

Next Week—Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9-10—RONALD COLEMAN in "RAFFLES."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14—Harold Lloyd in "FEET FIRST."

BIJOU THEATRE, MILTON, PENNA.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9-10.

Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in

"New Moon"

Wednesday and Thursday, February 13-14

MARLYN MILLER in

"Sunny"

Friday and Saturday, February 13-14

CLARA BOW in

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Prices Reduced—Evening 15, 25 and 35c. Shows—Midweek-Saturday 2.30. Always 64c until 11.30. Saturday continuous 2.30 until 11.30.

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HELP AID
UNEMPLOYED

VOLUME XXXIV.

Students Answer Appeal To Help Centralia Poor

Begin to Collect Offerings From Dormitories and Fraternity Houses

SITUATION DESPERATE

Students and other parties on the campus are responding to the appeal for relief sent out from Centralia, by contributing useful donations. Collection of offerings has started in the dormitories, women's college buildings, and fraternity houses. The condition of Centralia residents is one of the most deplorable existing in mining centers as a result of the depression.

Representatives of many of the fraternities on the Bucknell campus attended a short meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday in Room 105 of Old Main to suggest means of securing clothing for the 150 women, 160 men, and 550 children who are in desperate need of food and clothing in the mining town of Centralia, which is six miles south of Mount Carmel.

Women's Committee Works. A large committee of women is working in the relief program at Centralia, which can make over much of the clothing to suit the needs of the children of the community. As to the demands being placed at the relief headquarters, William H. Yeager, says in a letter to the general committee and to the Bucknell committee: "We have calls every day for men's suits, shoes and underwear, also for women's shoes and dresses."

It is reported by the local committee that all donated shoes be tied together, and that the size be marked on the sole, also that the women put sizes on the dresses. The collection center for the men's clothing is in Room 6 of West College, and the contributions from the women will be gathered in the office of Larion Hall.

Debating Director To Institute System In Holding Debates

Audiences Will Be Permitted To Engage in Discussions During Contests

MAY ALSO TO INTEREST

Director Arthur L. Brandon will institute a new feature into the present system of holding debates. In the home debates, the audience will be permitted to participate in the discussions. This is done primarily to stimulate interest in debating. Negotiations are now definitely completed for such debates with the Universities of Maryland, Oklahoma, and Florida.

The other teams that Bucknell will meet this year are from Cornell, Syracuse, New York, Fordham, and Penn State. All of which will be held away from home. The purpose of the new feature is to make the subjects of the discussions. The members of the squad are already doing research work, and making diligent study of these questions. At each of the weekly meetings, the members have an open forum in which they consider all sides of the prospective arguments.

Tinted, Large-Sized Reports Surprise Anxious Students

New System of Recording Marks Has Been Practiced In Other Colleges

A surprise awaited the students who lined up before the door of the Recorder's office, Tuesday, in quest of last semester's grades. Instead of the usual pocket-sized report, they were handed a large tinted sheet with an all-inclusive grade record upon it. Registrar H. W. Holter explained that this new system of recording student curricular activity had been adopted from the plan as it is being practiced at other colleges. Since Bucknell has not yet installed means for making the sheets by the Otisole method, those distributed this week were made at Penn State, where the method has recently been established.

The reports of all students, grades covering their entire stay in college, have already been sent to the various homes. This has been done in an effort to acquaint both the parent and student with actual college standing of the individual.

Y.M.C.A. Speaker



Howard Y. Williams

BUCKNELL Y.M.C.A. GETS H. WILLIAMS FOR SPEECH HERE

Secretary Of New Independent Political Action League On Campus Tuesday

TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, will speak here next Tuesday. Mr. Williams will speak in upperclass chapel and in several classes.

Mr. Williams program for the day is as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Political Science class M-109, "Wanted, A New Alignment in American Politics"; 9:00 a. m.—Sociology class in M-201, Talk on conflicts between industrial classes; 10:00 a. m.—Upperclass chapel, Topic undecided; 11:30 a. m.—Class in Recent History; 1:42 a. m.—repetition of "Wanted, A New Alignment in American Politics."

Born in San Francisco, Mr. Williams was born in San Francisco, and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Union Theological Seminary just at the outbreak of the war, he enlisted as a chaplain and served two years in France. He was decorated by the French government and by General Pershing.

Following the war, Mr. Williams was for ten years in charge of the (Continued on last page.)

"Life Purpose," Theme In Freshman Chapel

Dean-Physicist Will Speak On 3 Points Tomorrow

Dean J. Hillis Miller will give a talk in freshman chapel tomorrow morning on the theme, "Life Purpose." The lecture will emphasize three points: that one must find a life purpose, that one must foster it, and finally, that one must guard it.

Honorary Fraternity Will Hold Election

Election of new members and the selection of a secretary-treasurer will feature the February meeting of Sigma Tau Delta to be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock following the meeting of the world literature course in the new dormitory. Bertram Cohen, '32, who was secretary-treasurer of the organization during the first semester, did not return this semester.

Dr. H. W. Robbins will give a short review of the recent plays in New York and will lead the discussion on the writing of contemporary drama.

Faculty Women Will Compete In Coed Basketball League

The women members of the faculty are organizing a basketball team this year, and as a member of League B, will compete with the coeds for the championship. Their first game will be played with Alpha Chi Omega on Tuesday, February 24.

This group will play four games, exclusive of the semi-finals and finals. The members of the team and sub-committee will be chosen from the following women faculty and administration members: Mrs. Helen E. Sprague, and the Misses Roberta Melcher, Lois Stevenson, Sylvia Derr, Elizabeth Lawton, Mellicent

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

BOWDOIN DEBATE
TUESDAY EVENING
COMMENCEMENT HALL

NUMBER 20.

Veteran Group First To Meet Debating Team

Experienced Bowdoin Squad Advocates Insurance For Unemployed

EMPLOYERS WOULD PAY

In upholding the negative of the issue "Resolved, That the states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance, in which the employer should have a part," Bucknell debaters will have some of their most difficult contests with the formidable team from Bowdoin College, Tuesday, at 4 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. The debate will be free to the public.

Bowdoin College is one of the most prominent of American colleges in the debating field. Her present team, consisting of Donald F. Prince, manager, Albert S. Davis, and Norman Von Rosenberg, comes to Bucknell after a very successful debating tour.

The Bucknell team consisting of Charles Bielepacher, Judson Welch, both of '33, and Chester Brown, '32, has made extensive preparation to cope with the superior experience of its opponents. These three debaters have been well assisted by the entire squad of 22 men, all of whom have given the topic much study. They have visited some of the most noted men in public affairs and observed (Continued on last page.)

Sophomore Cotillion Has Been Booked For Next Month

William S. Liming, Chairman, Appoints Colleagues To Social Body

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS

The Sophomore Cotillion will be held next month, William S. Liming, chairman of the committee, announced today, and the selection of twenty-five committee members, one of Bucknell's big social events has been completed.

The committee members chosen by Liming are as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, J. W. Wright; Phi Gamma Delta, John Fehring; Kappa Sigma, L. C. Vandenberg; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fowler Tatum; Sigma Chi, L. L. Gerth; Theta Upsilon Omega, J. C. Matlock; Lambda Chi Alpha, Hamilton Bray; Phi Lambda Theta, George Eastburn; Lambda Chi Alpha, J. T. Converse; Beta Kappa, N. J. Gies; Tau Epsilon Delta, H. J. Jones; Alpha Phi Delta, Frank Eposito; Phi Kappa, W. H. Arman; Delta Sigma, Jack Youngblood; Delta Kappa Phi, Earl Smith; Alpha Chi Mu, David Griffith; and non-fraternity, John C. Matlock, Jr., Zeta, George Youngblood, '33, as the youthful second lieutenant, Raleigh Delaney will also play an important part, that of Lieutenant Osborne.

Unique at Bucknell

This offering will be unique in Bucknell dramatic activity, since its entire cast is male in character, the first offering of its kind ever to be produced here. It is a red-blooded play, which is rich in character, development, and it is hoped that "Denies" will do it as much justice as they have with previous productions.

"Captain Applegate" was given last year and scored a huge success. The annual presentations of the local fraternity have become an institution on the campus largely because of the acting ability of the casts, and because of the arrangement of the settings.

The topic of "Denies" will be the speaker. The topic of "Denies" will be the speaker. The topic of "Denies" will be the speaker.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg To Speak At Banquet

Dean Romeny H. Rivenburg will be the principal speaker tonight, at the annual Scott Leader's banquet given for the leaders and executives in that organization from Lycoming and Clinton counties.

The banquet-meeting is to be one of the features of a seven-day program, marking the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of scouting in America. The topic of Dean Rivenburg's talk will be "The Investment of Influence." Since the wives of the scout executives will be present, it is supposed that the dean will address between 300 and 400 people.

Catholic University Meet To Start At 7 P. M.

The Catholic University-Bucknell boxing meet on Saturday evening will start at 7 p. m., instead of 8:30 p. m., as has been the custom in the past.

Students are also asked to remember that bucket books will not admit them to the meet, since boxing is not an Athletic Association sport.

MENTAL HYGIENE LECTURE SERIES BEGINS TODAY

Dr. Pike Will Talk About Abnormal Psychology In All Phases

SPEAKS EVERY YEAR

Dr. H. B. Pike, director of the clinic at the Danville State Hospital, will give the first of a series of six lectures this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lecture room of the Biology building. The series of lectures has the general title of "Mental Hygiene and Abnormal Psychology."

The first five of the lecture series will be given in Lewisburg on successive Thursdays at the same time. The sixth lecture will be a special clinic for the students to be held at Danville hospital, at which time the most interesting of the mental cases at the hospital will be examined by Dr. Pike and viewed by the students.

The series of lectures is given every year by Dr. Pike, and will definitely be the same as the lectures given in past years, with the addition of more data secured within the past year by Dr. Pike.

Demies Select Play, "Journey's End," For Annual Offering

Founder's Day Celebration Will See Offering Unique In B. U. Dramatics

CAST SELECTED

The annual Founder's Day dramatic presentation of Delta Sigma Epsilon will be "Journey's End," a play by R. C. Sheriff, "Journey's End." It will be given March 7 in the play room of the new dormitory.

William R. DeLaney, '31, has been chosen to direct these drama of life in the front lines and the play has already been chosen with Frederick L. Votaw, '31, in the leading role of Captain Stanhope, and John Youngblood, '33, as the youthful second lieutenant, Raleigh Delaney will also play an important part, that of Lieutenant Osborne.

19 Fraternity Groups Enter Song Contest

Men Of Campus Will Compete March 19

Women Of Campus Will Compete March 26

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV

Boxers Fit Up New Valentine For Catholic U.

High School Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Ring Battle Between Bisons and Catholic U. Lads On Saturday, Feb. 14.

BOUNTS WILL START AT 7 P. M. SHARP

With the season's premiere only a few days in the offing, Coach Reno is putting his charges through final conditioning workouts, and is confident of sending the Bison punch-throwers into the ring in excellent condition on Saturday night, when Bucknell plays host to Catholic University boxers.

The lineup has not been divulged as yet, and in all probability, will not be known until the men step into the ring. There will be most of the old familiar faces, but in several classes there is some question as to who will get the nod. The heavy-weight berth, the one-eighty and one-forty-five will see new contenders. Feal has come down a notch and will display his wares in the light-heavy-weight division. "Norm" is showing a lot of class, and with the additional advantage of fighting in his natural weight, should provide plenty of opposition for Catholic U. representative.

Ned May Be Chosen "Otis" Neld, the behemoth heavy-weight, seems likely to be the choice for the one-thirty class, inasmuch as he has tremendous power in other hand, weight to spare, and a willingness to mix things up, all of which should make him an attractive figure in the ring.

Captain Marchessault, a sure bet for the one-thirty class, is flashing a world of form. His speed and footwork give him a decided advantage over his combined size and brawny ability, bid fair to make him a consistent point-gatherer throughout the campaign.

"Marley" is being groomed every effort to all Coach Reno in chipping the squad into shape. The bouts on Saturday will begin at 7 p. m. The early hour has been chosen because of a number of other functions which take place the same evening. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Students are asked to remember that the budget ticket does not serve to admit students to the meet. The price to Bucknell students will be fifty cents.

Coaches Plant and Reno combine in requesting that the audience refrain from cheering during the progress of the bouts. This has been observed excellent in the past, and the same cooperation is asked this season. The inter-collegiate boxing association ruling covering this point is very strict. Any cheering during the progress of a bout will result in the forfeiture of the bout to the visiting team.

WOMEN'S INTER-FRAT. BASKETBALL LEAGUES

League A	League B
P. B. P.	K. D.
P. M.	D. D.
P. Z.	A. C. O.
P. E. A.	S. S. D.
Non-Frat.	Faculty

(Continued on page 7.)

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Athletic Outfitter

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 30

1930 Bison Grid Team Draws Receipts Above Par

The 1930 Bucknell football season drew gates equal to or above par as compared with previous seasons, according to a recent syndicated press report.

Of eleven schools answering an Associated Press questionnaire, Carnegie Tech, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of West Virginia, and Bucknell reported receipts from football last fall either equal to or above those of 1929. Penn State, Temple, Gettysburg, Swarthmore, and the University of Delaware reported diminished receipts but no curtailment in the athletic program.

KEYSTONE ACADEMY, FRESHMEN TANGLE FRIDAY THE 13TH

Game Will Occur in Tustin Gymnasium Tomorrow At 4 O'clock

RETURN GAME LISTED

The Bucknell freshman quintet will endeavor to continue its fine work by winning from the Keystone Academy five in the Tustin gym tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Factoryville team may be counted on to have a strong passing attack and defense, and will undoubtedly give the Orange and Blue Lads a run for their money.

Little is known of the Keystone team this year, but they have always presented a fighting team and there is no reason to doubt that this year will be a repetition of the past.

The freshmen will play Keystone in a return game at Factoryville, Friday, February 27, and will play Wyoming Seminary the following evening.

Bucknell Freshmen Top Wyoming Sem. Hoopmen In Hot Tilt

Baby Bisons Use Indian Sign On Visiting Quintet To Win, 32-25

"DEL" VAUGHN STARS FOR 1934 HOOPSTERS

The Frosh basketball team came from behind to win out over Wyoming Seminary last Friday afternoon in Tustin gymnasium, 32-25.

Vaughn was high scorer for the freshmen with nine points. Pugh came in at the beginning of the second quarter and captured the lead for the Frosh, with five field goals.

Fisher and Vaughn led off with a two-point each, and five more points were made in the first quarter on fouls. The Sem was represented in this period by two points, foul shots by H. Davis.

Wyoming Sem increased their pace in the second quarter and, led by Pugh, were in front at the half, 16-14. Pugh and Patton got a field and foul shot, respectively, but the baby Bisons collected eight points on baskets by Ruch and James and fouls by Fisher, Vaughn, and Gilliland, thus gaining the lead at the end of that period, 22-19. Though the Sem made a determined effort in the last quarter, the frosh had a good lead and held it to the end. In this mix, Vaughn scored three, and Gilliland and Fisher each dropped one white Rose, Pugh, and Greenwald each found the net for one field goal.

The game ended with the Musser-coached boys on top.

Bucknell Frosh	FG.	F.	Pts.
Meyers, f.	2	1-2	5
Ruch, f.	1	0-1	2
James, c.	1	0-1	2
Fisher, g.	2	2-4	6
Vaughn, g.	3	3-3	9
Gilliland, f.	1	2-4	4
Totals	11	10-15	32

Wyoming Sem	FG.	F.	Pts.
H. Davis, f.	1	3-4	5
Rees, f.	2	2-3	6
W. Davis, c.	1	1-2	3
Patton, g.	1	1-2	3
Malinski, g.	0	0-0	0
Pugh, g.	5	0-0	10
Greenwald, f.	1	0-0	2
Totals	10	5-8	25

Referee: Rosenblum. Periods: 10 minute quarters.

Frosh Court Team Travels Next Tuesday

Bisonettes Will Meet Three Leading Prep School Teams On Southern Tour WILL PLAY PEDDIE

The Bucknell freshman court will meet three of the leading prep school teams in the Philadelphia area when they take their first major trip of the season next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The freshmen will meet Wenonah Military Academy, Brown Prep, Lincoln Prep, South Philadelphia high school, Girard College, Williamstown School, The Triangle Club, of Philadelphia, and the Swarthmore College J. V's, this year, losing only one game to Hun School, of Princeton, by a close score.

Peddie has won from one of the best Princeton freshmen teams in years. Peddie had been off on his marksmanship, but against the Western Maryland aggregation he found his range and led off four spectacular baskets to provide the Bisons with their winning margin.

At no time during the encounter was the score at a variance of more than five points. Bucknell jumped off to an early lead, and after seven games of play, led to the N. Y. Stock Exchange and the Navy Pies by two points.

Parkinson School has played such teams as Wenonah, Ursinus College, Lehigh, Lehigh Prep, Allentown Prep, Villanova, York College, Lafayette Seminary, and Lafayette College.

"Mull" Musser, coach of the frosh team, has been drilling the team in preparation for the trip and the team has been improving steadily.

The team will drive down, leaving Tuesday morning and returning late Thursday night.

Sigma Alphas And Kappa Sig Lads Win League Tilts

Fijis Trip Over S. A. E's, 45-21; Kappa Sigma Brush Off Beta Kappas, 35-8

FRY FEATURES IN S. A. E. WIN

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team easily conquered the quintet from the Phi Gamma Delta house 45-21, in the first game, and Kappa Sigma ran around the Beta Kappas 35-8, in the second game, Friday evening's program.

Hinkle and Ammerman led the S. A. E. in the victory with 12 points apiece, while Fry was close behind with 10. Mitchell copied the honors for the Fijis with eight points. In the second game, Watson dropped six baskets and a foul for a total of 13 points for the evening for Kappa Sigma, while A. Christ got two of the Beta Kappa's three field goals.

With Fry consistently getting the top, the S. A. E. team had a little trouble in scoring. Thirteen of the Fijis points were garnered via the foul route.

Kappa Sigma's superior team work and shooting far outlasted the weak Beta Kappa team, which squandered opportunities to score by poor shooting and poor floorwork.

S. A. E.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ammerman, f.	5	2-4	12
Klein, c.	4	2-4	10
Stonbraker, g.	0	2-5	2
Snyder, g.	0	2-5	2
Carlsie, f.	1	0-0	2
Dempsey, f.	1	1-2	3
Totals	15	15-26	46

P. G. D.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Wilkinson, f.	0	2-5	2
Androski, f.	1	2-4	4
Krychick, c.	2	4-8	8
Culler, g.	0	0-2	0
MacFarland, f.	1	2-3	3
Brown, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	4	10-22	21

K. S. E.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Wetzel, f.	8	1-4	18

(Continued on Page 7.)

"Al" Jordan, B. U. '13, All-American End, Succumbs

Albert A. Jordan, '13, former widely known athlete, died last week in Mt. Sinai hospital, New York, of bronchial pneumonia following an operation. He was 30.

"Al" Jordan as he was familiarly known in athletic circles was a member of the Bucknell track and basketball teams and played four years of varsity football. He was named by the late Walter Camp for all-American end in 1912.

In 1913 Jordan was assistant football coach at Bucknell and from there he went to John B. Stetson University at Deland, Fla., as head coach. He had lived at Saranac Lake, N. Y., for the last eleven years.

W. MARYLAND SINKS AS BISON QUINTET THROTTLES RALLY

Accurate Eye of Chenoweth Brings Bisons Along in Renewal of Form

LOSERS LEAD AT HALF

A complete reversal of form on the part of the Bison footmen was the feature of the closely contested basketball game with Western Maryland, which was won by the Bisons with a 15-10 score.

Bucknell has been hitting a brilliant pace all season and is called the "point a minute" team. With an unbroken winning streak of a dozen games, and with only one lost previous to this time to mar its record, it would be a feather in Bucknell's cap to take them into camp.

Captain Ross and his men have their work cut out for them, but if they continue in their winning ways they can pull an unseasonably big season out of the fire. With seven games to play, and the toughest one already encountered, the sailing should be a little easier from now on.

Dickinson is played at Carlisle next Wednesday. The conquerors of Gettysburg, by a slightly larger score than that by which the Bisons overcame them, gives Dickinson the edge as far as the program does can be figured. This day is never reliable, however, and Bucknell may pull a surprise and bring home the fleece.

On February 10, the Bisons return to Gettysburg, by a slightly larger score than that by which the Bisons overcame them, gives Dickinson the edge as far as the program does can be figured. This day is never reliable, however, and Bucknell may pull a surprise and bring home the fleece.

With the resumption of play, Ross and his cohorts staged a rally which took the Bisons to the fore, and gave them the lead which was the margin of victory.

"Cy" Marter, who replaced the good Hepler at center, made several visitors in check, making repeated retrievers from the backboard. The work of the Bison guards was very good, Hepler, Logan, and Marter sharing equally in the honors. "Bill" Smith had his hands full holding down Hammett, lanky tipoff man for the Statesmen, who was adept at recovering the ball after Bison scores.

(Continued on Page 7.)

COURTSTERS HAVE 5 GAMES DURING NEXT EIGHT DAYS

Plantmen Tackle W. and J. Tonight, Temple and Albright Over Week-End, and Dickinson Wednesday

W.-J. GAINING FAST

The Bison basketball team has the busiest week of the winter when they take on five games in the span of seven days, and three no successive nights.

Starting with Washington and Jefferson in Lewisburg on Thursday, the courtmen will meet Albright in Reading and Temple in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday.

With the fast clip which they have finally hit, there should be some good basketball played. The President's have a good team, having held the University of Pittsburgh's "Golden Panthers" to a very close score. The Red and Black are always tough for Bucknell, and the Bisons should have a hard time to annex their third straight win.

Last year Albright had a very good team, but little is known about their strength this season. "Daggy" Julian, Albright mentor, was a basketball player at Bucknell in his undergraduate days.

His brilliant pace Temple has been hitting a brilliant pace all season and is called the "point a minute" team. With an unbroken winning streak of a dozen games, and with only one lost previous to this time to mar its record, it would be a feather in Bucknell's cap to take them into camp.

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(Continued on Page 7.)

BUCK SHOTS

(By Eugene Sullivan, '22)

The Bison courtmen established a non-stop record for the season by winning two games on successive nights.

Chenoweth had his eye on the basket and the ball went in as though it had eyes, too.

Will "Cy" Marter's opponents never learn that it is futile to try to take the Bison grinder out of the play? They all fall when "Tank" hits them.

Hepler continued his practice of leaving the game open for some sort of a record.

Cheering at the intercollegiate boxing meets is not permitted. Funny isn't it, how difficult it is to start a good cheer at a football game and how hard it is to stop one at a boxing meet?

Logan fell for the record racket. He held his forward scoreless, and was so busy doing it that he forgot to get any markers for himself.

Bucknell apparently learned a lesson from the Calgate game. Following the example of the New Yorkers, they stepped out and got themselves a thirteen-point lead. It worked fine. In fact they should make a habit of the practice.

"Ed" Meyers, "Bob" Fisher, and "Del" Vaughn, who covet on Coach "Mull" Musser's hardwood quintette, show promise of being good material for next year's court team. They have that point-getting habit and winning ways as well.

"Dick" Harlow, mid mentor at Western Maryland, watched the Bison leather-punchers going through their paces in their daily workout at Tustin gym Friday afternoon. He was much impressed with the work of the boys he saw in action.

Captain Stunkard, West Virginia boxing captain, who gave Lepore such a large evening in their last year, was defeated for the second time by "Al" Lewis, Penn. State's hard-litting one-hundred-fifty, in their meet last Saturday night.

SEM BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS TUESDAY NIGHT

Coeds Will Play Three Games Each Week Until Spring Vacation

FINALS IN APRIL

The women's inter-fraternity basketball season will begin with the playing of three games in Tustin gym on Tuesday night. The first game, scheduled for February 17, will start at 7:15.

Due to the fact that the gym is available only on Tuesday nights, there will be three games played every Tuesday until the spring vacation. It is thought that enough games will be either forfeited or moved up to permit the playing of the semi-finals before Easter. All teams intending to forfeit games must notify Miss Melcher on the day before the game is scheduled.

As the schedule now stands the finals and semi-finals will be played as early as possible in April. In the semi-finals, the two leading teams in one league will compete with the two leading teams in the other.

The two leagues, which opposed each other last year have been slightly rearranged and have received two new additions. Phi Epsilon Alpha and the women's faculty will both have teams. The leagues are:

League A: Phi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Phi Epsilon Alpha, and Non-Fraternity. League B: Kappa Delta, Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Delta, and Women's Faculty.

The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 17—Phi Beta Phi vs. Phi Mu; Kappa Delta vs. Delta Delta; Delta Zeta vs. Phi Epsilon Alpha.

Feb. 24—Faculty vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Non-Fraternity vs. Phi Mu; Sigma Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Delta.

Mar. 3—Phi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta; Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Mu vs. Phi Epsilon Alpha.

Mar. 10—Kappa Delta vs. Faculty; Non-Fraternity vs. Phi Beta Phi; Delta Delta vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.

Mar. 17—Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta; Phi Epsilon Alpha vs. Phi Mu.

Mar. 24—Faculty vs. Sigma Sigma Delta; Delta Zeta vs. Non-Fraternity; Sigma Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.

Mar. 31—Phi Epsilon Alpha vs. Non-Fraternity; Faculty vs. Delta Delta.

Referee: Good. Umpire: Auten.

BISONS CONTINUE PACE AGAINST GETTYSBURG

(Continued from page 6)

Gettysburg	FG.	F.	Pts.
Boyer, f.	1	0-2	2
Chenoweth, f.	4	2-10	10
McGlothlin, f.	2	1-5	5
Smith, c.	0	0-0	0
Hepler, g.	0	0-0	0
Logan, g.	0	0-0	0
Waller, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	8-28	38

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ammerman, f.	1	1-7	2
Hass, c.	0	0-0	0
Bahl, c.	2	2-8	4
Uta, g.	0	0-0	0
Klinger, g.	3	3-9	6
Totals	12	6-20	30

SIGMA ALPHA AND KAPPA SIGMA WIN

(Continued from page 6)

Williams	FG.	F.	Pts.
Christ, f.	2	0-4	4
Monte, f.	1	0-0	2
Uta, g.	0	1-4	1
Lazzari, g.	0	1-3	1
Smith, g.	0	0-2	0
Wendt, f.	0	0-0	0
Brown, g.	0	0-1	0
Stiel, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	3	2-10	8

Some of Coach Snavely's girls proteges have petitioned for spring practice in the library. Those quality credits seem to need more attention than the blocking and tackling.

Bets are being made as to whether or not the man from Sunbury who attempted to give three bottles of hair tonic for an admission ticket to the inter-class fight will be on hand for the opener with Catholic U.

The fights Saturday night will not be broadcast because some of the authorities consulted, thought it not be in keeping with the "Christian" presents of Bucknell University.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 12
8:00 p. m.—Basketball—W. & J. vs. Varsity.
Friday, Feb. 13
4:00 p. m.—Basketball—Keystone Academy vs. Freshmen.
Saturday, Feb. 14
7:00 p. m.—Boxing—Catholic U. vs. Varsity.
Monday, Feb. 16
7:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, P. K. vs. P. L. E.
8:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, D. S. vs. A. D. P.
Wednesday, Feb. 18
7:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, K. D. R. vs. D. K. P.
8:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, T. U. O. vs. L

Columbia Daily Reveals Result Of Faculty Test

"Spectator" Says That More Than Fifty Members Flunk Exams

PROFESSORS "BLUFF" JUST AS STUDENTS DO

Retaliating after the two-week period of examination and marking just ended at Columbia University, The Spectator, undergraduate daily, revealed in resuming publication yesterday that a test had been given by members of its staff to more than fifty members of the faculty, all of whom "flunked."

The questionnaire used was taken from an article by Thomas Beer in a recent issue of Scribner's magazine and included forty questions. Of fifty-three tests of answer only ten were complete and only four of those responding would allow their names to be used in connection with their marks.

The highest grade attained by a member of the faculty was 55.1 percent.

Object to Exams
According to the Spectator, "many of the gentlemen who pose questions after question to down-trodden college men were reluctant to undergo an examination themselves."

Answers to some of the queries, an other interviewer said, indicated that professors are just as prone to "bluff" as students. A majority of those questioned did not know which chromium was, but explained that it was "something to do with automobiles." Not one knew the significance of the word "Pictorialism," and only one named three living American architects correctly.

As a further experiment, the test was given to six students of the junior or senior classes. One scored 16 percent, distinctly higher than many of the faculty received, and another made 41.6 percent.

The questions, originally composed by an unnamed engineer and a lawyer, related in the main to history and literature.

Among the difficult queries listed were: "Who were the Piccolomini?" "Who was William Riemenschneider?" "Translate 'Nocite autem qui aures quam nates sis accendit.'"

"Who invented the phrase, 'categorical imperative'?" "Easier were such questions as 'Who is President of France?' and 'Name five motor cars manufactured in Great Britain.'"

Lewisburg Lions Give Ladies Night Dinner

District Governor Kcamer Chief Speaker; Prof. Eisenhauer Introduces Him

A number of Bucknellians played prominent parts in making a success of the Lions Club Ladies' Night dinner, last Monday night at the Cameron House, which was attended by the presiding officer of the State, District Governor Daniel Krammer, of Reading, and by several other Lewisburg Lions and their wives.

Professor John H. Eisenhauer, who is regional director, in charge of the Lions Clubs of central Pennsylvania, introduced the District Governor, who was the principal speaker. Professor Lewis E. Thies was chairman of the committee that arranged the dinner. Comptroller Dayton L. Ranck proved to be one of the best story tellers in the story-telling contest that was staged, and the yarn that won the prize was one told by Congressman F. L. Desha about Mr. Ranck.

Other Bucknellians at the dinner were: Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Lindemann; Attorney and Mrs. D. M. Crossgrove; Mr. William C. Wall; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Butler; Attorney M. A. Johnson; Mr. C. E. Comstock; Mr. J. M. Walker, former Congressman R. K. Focht; Mr. Forrest D. Brown; and Professor E. K. Kilmer.

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Honor Roll Claims 154; Coed Percentage High

Thirteen percent of the student body at Bucknell found themselves on the honor roll for the first semester of this school year, or in other words, 154 students made an average grade of at least 85 percent. Of this group, 79 were women, while 75 were men.

The numbers of men and women on the list would lead one to think that the two sexes were nearly even, but upon examination one finds that the percentage is 20 for women, and 12 percent for men. Further statistics, as tabulated by the Bucknellian, reveal the fact that 29 percent of the seniors, 11 percent of the juniors, 10 percent of the sophomores, and 10 percent of the freshmen "made the grade."

Another interesting feature brought out by a careful study of the honor roll, showed no football men present, while three members of the soccer team, and one boxer were included.

Chief Test Engineer Of Reading Company Talks About Iron

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN TO A. S. M. E.

C. T. Resler, chief test engineer for the Reading Iron Company, gave a talk on the iron industry at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

The title of the movie which illustrated the talk, "The Metal of the Ages," was the title of the movie which illustrated the talk.

The early cave men, said the engineer, walked over iron ore at their very cave entrances, which would have made them excellent weapons had they known what to do with it. The first iron was formed entirely by accident. A pile of wood which covered some high grade iron ore pit after conditions were such that small chunks of crude iron were formed. These were noticed and upon examination found to be very malleable, but different from any then known metal. After a long evolution in iron production methods, a furnace was built in 1323 to then remarkable height of ten feet. Cast iron was produced for the first time in this furnace. In 1784 the first puddling furnace was built. The Reading Iron Company began its operations in 1836 almost a hundred years ago.

Tells History of Pipe
The history of pipe in the history of civilization, stated Mr. Resler at the outset of his remarks on pipe production. The Babylonians used a pipe made of clay about 4000 B. C. It was not until 1871 that Philadelphia abandoned wooden pipe and installed the first cast iron pipe used in America. Wrought iron pipe came into use in England in 1812 when it was used for rifle barrels.

The movie entitled, "The Metal of the Ages," which illustrated the latter part of Mr. Resler's talk showed the operations involved in the manufacture of wrought iron pipe. The pictures were taken in the plants of the Reading Iron Company. Both lapweld and butt-weld pipe manufacturers were interestingly pictured. The making of pipe couplings and the galvanizing process of the pipe is put through at the company's plants were also shown.

Notice—Owing to the washstand being placed in the room, the pipes are very easily frozen. Therefore, when opening the window, be careful to open the one farthest from the washstand—Sign in a Milwaukee hotel room.

Or get out of town altogether.

Comptroller Dayton L. Ranck proved to be one of the best story tellers in the story-telling contest that was staged, and the yarn that won the prize was one told by Congressman F. L. Desha about Mr. Ranck.

Other Bucknellians at the dinner were: Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Lindemann; Attorney and Mrs. D. M. Crossgrove; Mr. William C. Wall; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Butler; Attorney M. A. Johnson; Mr. C. E. Comstock; Mr. J. M. Walker, former Congressman R. K. Focht; Mr. Forrest D. Brown; and Professor E. K. Kilmer.

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George Sale, '31, Leads Players In Chess Club

Student Beats Groups Made Up Of Faculty Members; Wins Two Games

MATCHES BEEN PLAYED ALL DURING WINTER

At an informal chess match Saturday evening at the home of Mr. James F. McClure on University avenue, George Sale, '31, led the group of players, composed of several faculty members and others interested in chess, with a score of two games won and none lost.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg, together with Professors M. L. Drum, H. L. Childs, and J. F. McClure, '13, were the other Bucknellians present. Throughout the winter, informal chess matches have been held at the homes of the various members of the Bucknell Chess Club. The club is composed of faculty members and other chess players, as well as students, since the number of students interested in the game was not large enough to form a student club.

The results of the match Saturday evening were as follows:

Players
George Sale, '31 0
Prof. M. L. Drum 3
J. F. McClure 2 1/2
Dr. L. P. Fowle 1
Prof. H. L. Childs 1
Prof. H. W. Robbins 1
W. W. Gangerwe 1
Dean R. H. Rivenburg 0

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It does if you can keep the horses quiet.
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Seven Receive Bids To Sigma Tau Delta

Seven new members were elected to membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English fraternity, at a meeting of the organization Thursday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory.

William H. Wood, '32, was also elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Bertram Cohen, ex-'32, the former officer, who did not return to college this semester.

Those to whom membership has been extended are: Sarah G. Marsh, '31, George L. Abernethy, '32, David J. Davis, '32, Meyer H. Ginsberg, '33, Robert L. Hauser, '33, Muriel M. Marshall, '33, and Lucile M. Meyer, '33. Initiation for the new members will be held at the next monthly meeting.

As a part of the program for this meeting, Dr. Harry W. Robbins received "Grand Hotel," the finest hit of the current New York theatre season. The Vicki Baum play, Dr. Robbins said, is a modernistic interpretation, exploiting realism in drama. It is symbolic of the characteristics of life.

Sigma Beta Chi Initiates Ten; One Senior, Junior, And Eight Sophomores

The initiation of ten members into Sigma Beta Chi, honorary chemical fraternity, took place last night at 7:00 o'clock in the Chemistry building.

Since Monday the initiates have been carrying flasks about the campus, which contained vari-colored and smelling liquids. In addition, they have worn signs containing the letters of the fraternity, and rubber tubing with pinch clamps.

Those who received the initiation last night were: A. Watkins, '31, L. Q. Fawcett, '32, K. F. Sherer, J. A. Duffee, H. L. Dunlap, N. D. Mackenzie, G. J. McInerney, C. Rutledge, A. C. Sipe, and R. M. Rodgers, all of '33.

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Bucknellian Group Opens Lenten Program Series At "Y" In Harrisburg

A group of Bucknellians traveled to Harrisburg Sunday afternoon for the purpose of opening a series of Sabbath programs, which will be given at the Y. M. C. A. there, during the Lenten season.

William Gemo, '31, Kennard Lewis, '33, and Edward Myers, '34, each spoke to the gathering on various phases of Christian living. In addition, a quartet composed of club men under the direction of William Carrow, '32, sang several hymns. The others in the quartet were W. R. Coster, R. E. Cohen, and H. Bergstresser, all of '34.

The group was driven to Harrisburg in private cars by D. L. Ranck, controller of the university, and C. E. Bunge, instructor in economics.

His daughter has had an interesting career in social welfare work. Her first experience in prison work was gained at Bucknell's Island, now called Welfare Island in New York City. Following that she was engaged in similar work at Trenton. Later she held an important position in the Clinton industrial home for women, also in New Jersey. When Uncle Sam decided to build a Federal institution for women, Dr. Harris was selected to head it. She had much to do with selecting the site, deciding upon the sort of institution she wanted to create, and finally in choosing the type of buildings and construction. In fact, the Alderson institution is largely Dr. Harris' creation in every way.

Fitzgerald's labors were not completed. There are almost a thousand quatrains in the original, and he was able to translate only a few hundred of them.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

Bison Mittmen Stalemate With Catholic Univ.

Captain Marchesano, "Norm" Egel, and "Trip" Terpolilli Win For Orange and Blue

BIENUS DRAWS

"Lou" Russo, Fighting Out Of Class, Takes "Fluke" Blow For "Koz" Count

In the first inter-collegiate boxing bout engaged in under Coach Reno's regime, Bucknell met a draw with Catholic University at the Lewisburg high school gym on Saturday night with each team winning three bouts and one ending in a draw.

A large crowd, although somewhat less than capacity, was on hand in spite of the early starting hour. A colorful note was added to the throng of spectators due to the presence of many persons in evening clothes.

All of the bouts were interesting and for the most part very evenly contested. In the one-fifteen pound class, Terpolilli came through with one of the best exhibitions of boxing which he has treated the fans to in his three years of competition.

BOXING SUMMARIES

115-pound Class
Mr. Terpolilli, B. U. defeated Mr. Unsworth, C. U.—decision.
125-pound Class
Mr. Di Pasquale, C. U. defeated Mr. Boerner, B. U.—decision.

135-pound Class
Mr. Marchesano (C), B. U. defeated Mr. Di Giacomo, C. U.—decision.
145-pound Class
Mr. Blasi, B. U. drew with Mr. Stines, C. U.

160-pound Class
Mr. Blasi, C. U. defeated Mr. Kubiacki, B. U.—decision.
175-pound Class
Mr. Egel, B. U. defeated Mr. Lyons, C. U.—decision.

Unlimited Class
Mr. Pyno, C. U. defeated Mr. Russo, B. U.—knockout 2nd round.

W. J. Basketeers Trip Themselves As Bisons Improve

Visitors Lose To Locals During Rough Game Thursday At Gym, 26-19

The highly touted W. J. basketball team met a much improved Bison quintette and went home on the short end of a 26 to 19 score, after a rough and poorly-played game last Thursday night at the Lewisburg gym.

The Bisons jumped off to an early lead and were ahead at all stages of the game. The score at half time was 13 to 9, but with the advent of the second semester was, and Jeff took a turn for the better, and pulled up to within two points of Bucknell. At this time the game got somewhat out of the hands of the officials and became a rather rough and tumble affair. Captain Ross and "Bill" Smith were on the floor innumerable times, and little good basketball was played.

ROSS HIGH SCORER

The absence of Chenoweth was compensated for by the accurate marksmanship of Ross. The "Glue-cutter" had a large evening's work, scoring three goals and netting three fouls for a total of nine points. He slipped four double pointers through the hoop to take second scoring honors for the locals. Left forward Joy of W. & J. turned in the largest total for the losers with ten points. He scored three goals in rapid succession shortly after the beginning of the last period.

Blasi's Experience Helps

Captain Blasi, an experienced ringman, had little trouble in taking the decision from Kubiacki, a newcomer on the Bison list. Kubiacki was very good for his first appearance in the ring. In one of the best fights of the evening "Norm" Egel bested "Jim" Lyons in the light-heavy class. Egel has been showing marked improvement over his form of last year, and side fair toward having an unimpaired record for the season.

The heavyweight battle ended in the only knockout of the program. Pyno was just a little bit too good for Russo who was fighting out of his class by almost two divisions. The knockout came shortly after the bell for the second round had rung. Russo crossed the ring and met Pyno as he came out of his corner. The blow which dropped the Bison contender was a hard right to the head.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 27.

Inside Dope on Catholic U. Meet As Told by Ring Coach "Joe" Reno

By Coach Joseph Reno

Bucknell boxers, on the strength of their showing against Catholic University Saturday, ought to defend Cornell, a new comer on the Bucknell schedule.

One of the big surprises of the season is the tremendous improvement of Terpolilli, the Bison mite. Against his C. U. opponent, "Trip" displayed such an unorthodox style of boxing that his opponent was greatly over-whelmed and decisively beaten by a barrage of punches, which landed while "Trip" worked his way in, out, and around the defense of his bewildered opponent. He has developed such a deceptive style that he ought to baffle any of his future opponents, and should become a mainstay on this year's team, if his last week's performance is to be considered as a criterion.

"Mickey" Boerner, according to his showing against Di Pasquale, C. U., and one of the best featherweights in collegiate circles, should win at Cornell in a rather decisive fashion.

Is Sure Winner
Captain Marchesano, one of the cleverest and swiftest boxers ever developed at Bucknell, and one of the best inter-collegiate lightweights in the country, should be a sure winner at Cornell and a goal bet against any of his coming opponents.

Although "Stan" Bienus is somewhat inexperienced, he is a sturdy and rugged fighter, he ought to give a good account of himself against the Cornell 145-pounder, who is also somewhat handicapped by lack of experience, but who is a willing mixer. One of the best examples of grit and courage was displayed last week when "Lou" Russo, one of the stiffest punchers in his weight, voluntarily assented to fight in the unlimited class, thirty-five pounds above his natural fighting weight. "Lou" was a victim of hard luck in his tangle with "Norm" Egel.

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The new system of having a single official in place of three, as was the case heretofore, worked out very nicely in its initial try-out at Bucknell. The decisions were unanimously accepted as correct, and in every case seemed perfectly fair.

Catholic University's one twenty-fourer, Di Pasquale, is regarded as one of the best amateurs in his weight in the country, having scored a decision over "But" Battelino, now world champion in his weight, when Battelino was a "Simon-pure."

The man in the audience who forgot himself so far that he shattered the comparative silence during one of the bouts by shouting "Go on and fight," was immediately quelled by the efficient ushers who, by the way, made a very neat appearance. Let's hope that the offender had a Murad with which to console himself.

Abright took the fast St. Thomas quintette for a fall the other night, and as they heard that St. Thomas beat Bucknell, they decided to do the same. They did.

The basketballs have had a release.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 19
Interfraternity Basketball.
7:15—T. E. D. vs. K. S. A. E.
8:15—P. K. P. vs. S. A. C. M.
Saturday, Feb. 21
Varsity Basketball.
8:00—Bucknell vs. Albright.
Monday, Feb. 23
Interfraternity Basketball.
7:15—P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.
8:15—B. K. vs. A. C. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 24
Women's Interfraternity Basketball.
7:15—Pac. vs. A. C. O.
8:15—S. S. vs. P. M. M.
9:15—S. S. vs. K. D.
Wednesday, Feb. 25
Interfraternity Basketball.
7:15—P. K. vs. C. C.
8:15 D. S. vs. S. C.

Red and White Albright Team Set For Bisons

Reading Lions Will Invade Lewisburg Saturday Attempt To Annex Bucknell Series

BISONS MUST IMPROVE

Return of Chenoweth May Send Bisons Back To Old Ways Of Winning Games

Albright's Red and White basketball team will invade Lewisburg on Saturday in an effort to make a clean sweep of the Bison series by making it two straight wins over Bucknell.

The previous encounter was decidedly in favor of the visitors, and nothing short of an absolute reversal of form will save the Bucknellians from a similar fate in the ensuing tilt. Chenoweth should be in shape to see service, and this should have a salutary effect on the Bison's morale.

Smith Is Dangerous

"Bill" Smith will be out to get all the points he can, as Albright has been the only team to hold the Orange and Blue pivotman scoreless. Smith continues to give the opposing centers a lot of trouble on the tipoff.

A leg injury sustained early in the season has been causing "Bill" quite a bit of trouble, but it seems to be on the mend now.

In spite of the many reversals suffered by the courtmen, it can be said that Captain Ross has been at all times a shining example to his mates.

In every game "Norm" has led the way, or has been somewhere near the top of the scoring column.

The Bucknell team will be conducted under these rules: there will be no decision given on any bout, the idea being that, with the picking of a winner eliminated, the sport will be removed as far as possible from the "prize ring" element.

Bouts In Every Weight

It was believed that Cornell would not be represented in the one-hundred-and-fifty-pound class, but later information indicates that bouts will be conducted in every inter-collegiate weight class. Just how this will affect the personnel of the Bucknell team is not known.

With the experienced men who represent Bucknell in the square ring, and the experience which the new men gained in the Catholic University series, the Bison team should be the ring favored to win from Cornell.

Captain Reno is sending his men through their regular workouts and is ironing out the little points, which were brought out in the initial encounter. Frank Lepore, famed Bison 145-pounder of last season, was of great assistance to Reno in this respect, as he took notes on the bouts last Saturday night.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 29.—Drivers of automobiles would be required to get out of the car and come forward before proceeding on a railroad crossing, under a bill introduced in the senate here today. A. P. dispatch in a Detroit newspaper. Giving the train a sporting chance to get there.

—The New Yorker.

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W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06

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Bison Five Travels Mon. to Meet Weak Penn State Quintet

Nittany Lions Have Dropped Majority of Games To Opponents

LOST TO LAFAYETTE

On Monday the basketball team goes to Penn State, where the weaker-than-usual State team will be met. Penn State has had a very poor season, with the results of the majority of their games located on the west side of the ledger. Lafayette beat the Lion the night before Bucknell defeated Lafayette.

There is one factor that must be taken into consideration, and that is the fact that Penn State is always a dangerous rival for Bison teams. The relative strength of the teams on paper is never any criterion as to the sort of an encounter that will take place. The games are always good.

Bucknell will go to State with only a single day's rest after the Albright game, which is a disadvantage, as the latter tilt will be a grueling affair.

If the entire team survives the Albright game in good shape, Bucknell should come back with the Lion's pelt.

Bucknell Five Aged By Mitten Hall As Temple Wins, 62-25

Grudelling Albright Game Leaves Bisons In Poor Condition For Owl Contest

A scintillating, fast moving, well organized Temple basketball team left Bucknell far in the rear, burying the Bisons under an avalanche of field goals dropped in from all parts of the court, in the yearly encounter which was staged in Philadelphia Saturday night. The final result of the contest was 62 to 25.

With the 44 to 25 defeat at the hands of Albright, on the night before, still fresh in their minds, it was little wonder that Bison basketballers did not have a show against the perfectly synchronized Owl quintette.

Playing in the new Mitten Hall gym, the Bisons were probably fascinated by the surroundings to such a degree that they affected their playing.

The game started rather slowly, the score after five minutes being 10 to 5 in favor of Temple.

The crowd seemed uneasy, because the "point a minute" team was not living up to their expectations. In response to the calls of the crowd, the Owls settled down to good hard work and soon the steady flow of field goals began to flow through the hoop.

For the rest of the first half, the fans were treated to a remarkable exhibition of marksmanship. Overhand, underhand, one hand and some rare species of shot, not classified as yet, were the assembled persons interested in more than the competition.

In the second half, in spite of numerous substitutions, the spectacular shooting continued. In this half the Bisons came to life. They were not so greatly fascinated by the uncomely hoisting and even scored a few points on their own behalf, just to show the Philadelphia fans that they were aware of the principles of the game.

Captain Ross had two field goals and converted seven out of eight foul tries. Mills came through to score more points than he had in any game so far this year. He accounted for four double fouls and a foul. Hepler went out early in the first half on foul, without scoring a point.

The time's whistle finally announced that the game was over, and it came as a rather merciful gesture, for Temple has a remarkable quintette, and any prolongation of the game would have resulted in an even greater margin of victory.

Bucknell will have a chance to redeem this poor showing when Albright comes to Lewisburg next Saturday.

Box Scores:
Temple: FG. F. Pts. Eitel, f. 3 2 8 Reynolds, f. 0 0 0 Easley, f. 4 0 8 Golberger, f. 3 0 6 Gudli, c. 1 2 4 Lulejian, c. 4 1 9 Swan, c. 0 0 0 Boren, g. 3 2 6 Breen, g. 2 5 10 Pearson, g. 3 0 6 Blair, g. 1 0 2 Wasta, g. 0 0 0 Kilkuski, g. 0 0 0 Totals 27 8 62

Bucknell: FG. F. Pts. Ross, f. 2 7 11 McGoldrick, f. 0 0 0 Hepler, f. 0 0 0 Mills, f. 1 1 9 Smith, c. 2 0 4 Marter, g. 0 0 0 Hapner, g. 0 0 0 Boyer, g. 0 0 0 Logan, g. 0 1 1 Totals 8 9 26

Referee: Abrams; Umpire, Resan.

FREE TOSSES

The first inter-society tilt of the season came off pretty well—the only damages were one nose, one eye, and two pairs of eyeglasses.

One guard mistook the court for a field trip. Her pose was the correct one for chasing butterflies.

There was something like a panic in the ranks of the spectators, when time out was called just three seconds before the final whistle in the Phi Phi Mu setto.

Between the quarters of the grueling games, the referees relaxed by shooting a few baskets themselves.

Shortly after one of the games had gotten under way, the referee discovered seven girls at one end of the court. The game was relegated to the last player had been returned.

Phi Kappas Smash Phi Lambda Thetas; Alpha Deltas Win

Both League Games Are Listless As "Demies" Fail To Show A. P. D. Offensive

FRANZINO BIG GUN

In a listless game featured by the playing of Franzino for the winners and Eastburn for the losers, the Phi Kappas defeated the Phi Lambda Thetas by the score of 29 to 16. In the second game, the Alpha Phi Deltas eked out a close game from the Delta Sigma five. The games were played Monday evening.

Franzino was the big gun for the Alpha Phi Delta quintette. He scored eight points in the first half and went scoreless in the second. Coates shone for the "Demies" with seven markers behind his name. The Delta Sigma team had the better floor work, but their shooting was not so good.

This was the second loss in a row for the Delta Sigmas, and it practically put an end to the running for league honors.

Albright Lions Win Handily At Reading

Absence of Chenoweth Impairs Offensive of Team On Tour

Embarked on one of the toughest trips of the season, without the services of Chenoweth, star forward, the Bison five met Albright on Friday night and lost by the wide margin of 18 points, the total score being 44 to 26.

The Reading team has been hitting a fast pace, and was in top form when the Plantmen played it, having taken an extra period game from St. Thomas only a day or two before.

Ross and Hepler continued their consistent point-getting by garnering seven points each. Smith, out to make up for the last game in which he was held pointers, came through with two double markers and a foul goal.

Albright's scoring was done principally by two men, Haines, the center, and DeFrance, right forward. Haines had five goals and five fouls while DeFrance had seven inners and two free throws, for totals of fifteen and sixteen points respectively.

Bucknell will have a chance to redeem this poor showing when Albright comes to Lewisburg next Saturday.

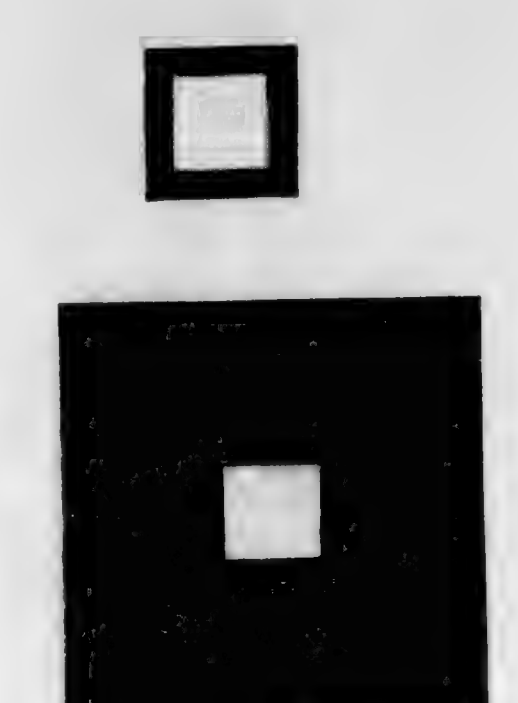
Box Scores:
Albright: FG. F. Pts. Kastrip, f. 3 3 9 Kerns, f. 1 0 2 DeFrance, f. 3 3 9 Haines, c. 5 5 15 Burnell, g. 0 0 0 Wiesner, g. 0 0 0 Olesko, g. 0 0 0 Totals 17 10 44

Bucknell: FG. F. Pts. Ross, f. 3 1 7 McGoldrick, f. 0 2 2 Boyer, f. 0 0 0 Smith, c. 2 1 5 Marter, g. 0 1 7 Hapner, g. 0 0 0 Logan, g. 0 0 0 Totals 8 3 26

Referee: Boyer, F. & M.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



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Non-Fraternity Girls Make Scoring Mark In Basketball Tilts

Garner 54 Points In League Game With Delta Zeta Sextet, Tuesday

PI PHIS DOWN PHI MUS

The non-fraternity girls team proved to be high scorers Tuesday night in the opening games of women's basketball, with a score of 54-10 in its game with Delta Zeta. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta were the winners of the other two games.

Eleanor Buckholz shot the first goal of the game for the Pi Phi team, in the closely-contested game with Phi Mu. In spite of the opposing team's nice start, the Phi Mu six was leading by one point at the half, with a score of 9-8.

Early in the second half, the Pi Phi gained a one-point lead, which they maintained until the final whistle, when the score stood 23-20. The Phi Mu girls, who were coached by Kay Grove, shot the game for the Pi Phi team, and Mid Walton played well at guard.

K. D. Win

The Kappa Delta girls smothered the Tri Delta sextet under a score of 28-8, and outplayed them from the moment two goals were made at the opening of the game within a half minute of each other. The score was 16-6 at the half.

Marjorie Parks, at forward for Kappa Delta, scored 22 of the total points. Peg Bunting, opposing forward, made a couple of beautiful long shots.

Phi Epsilon Alpha, originally slated to tilt with Delta Zeta, was unable to organize a team. So the non-fraternity team stepped into the gap, and romped its way through the first half, to the tune of 26-0. Bobbie Smith, who went in for Delta Zeta in place of E. Booth, broke the spell in the second half by making two baskets almost immediately. All three of the non-fraternity forwards had a number of chances at baskets, Jane Higgins playing vigorously.

All three of the games were played on a two-division court, in place of the old three-division court, and were played in eight-minute quarters. Misses Melcher and Derr refereed.

JUNIOR PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

The junior piano and violin pupils of Miss Ruth Hlavaty and Miss Charlotte Armstrong respectively, gave their recital Saturday afternoon in the reception room of the school of music. It had been postponed from January 31.

Children of several Bucknell professors took part in the program, including Margaret Davis, Frances Thies, William Eyster, Ruth Ballentine, Jean Peterson, and Marion and the "Largo," arranged for a chorus Ranc, controller.

Pi Mu Epsilon Hears 'Dedekind's Postulate'

Talk Is Given By C. Wagner At Monthly Meeting Of Fraternity

A short paper on "Dedekind's Postulate" by "Cy" Wagner, '32, was the main feature of the monthly meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity which was held on Monday night. The subject was chosen and the paper prepared under the direction of Professor W. T. McCauley of the department of mathematics.

The next meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon will be held one month hence. Two talks will be given at this meeting. Professor C. H. Richardson will speak on "Various Methods of Trisecting an Angle." W. F. Yust, '31, will talk on "The Construction of a Square Through Four Points."

DR. BRUCE CURRY TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Bruce Curry, who is director of the women's club, and director of the men's club, will be the featured speaker at the annual conference of the student-faculty relations group, which will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist church.

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Alpha Chi Omega And Phi Mu Initiate

Delta Delta Delta To Follow Suit On Wednesday Evening 25

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu, women's fraternities, held initiations Sunday and Delta Delta Delta plans to follow suit Wednesday evening, 25. Alpha Chi Omega will hold a pledging Monday evening.

Mary Bolger and Bess Pierce both of '31, were initiated by Alpha Chi Omega. Helen J. Butler, '33, was initiated by Phi Mu. Delta Delta Delta plans to initiate Dorothy Kirkwood, '31, Edna Clayton and Charlotte Patrick, both of '32, and Julia Hoffman, '33.

Helen Meyer, who entered Bucknell for the second semester, after graduating from Franklin High school, Philadelphia, will be officially pledged by Alpha Chi Omega Monday evening. Miss Meyer, who is a member of the freshman class, was vice president of her senior class manager of the Franklin high women's basketball team, and a member of the varsity swimming team.

CARNEGIE RESULTS ARE GRATIFYING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Edgar W. Lane scored first in Mathematics, General Culture, French, Spanish, Astronomy, Physics, and Government respectively. In addition, Mary V. Laning, Eric B. Bates, Charles E. Mohr, Fordyce C. Hauber, and Charles Snyder took second place in English, Mathematics, Biology, Physics, and American History respectively.

A total of 7,840 students were given the Carnegie examinations, and from that number, John Burlew '30, was Bucknell's highest scorer. He also stood very high in the all-state results. The tests are now being used by the Carnegie Foundation in an effort to determine the general culture of the average college student.

BOWDOIN DEBATE TAX BUCKNELL MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

team, he held that such a system would not only increase the certainty of employment but decrease the great uncertainty of unemployment.

During their tour, the Bowdoin men debated the teams of Union, Buffalo, Albany, Denison, Pittsburgh, and Dickinson. They have debated this topic several times, and they know it thoroughly. On the basis of the arguments presented by both teams, it is very probable that the Bowdoin trio would have won the decision, had one been rendered.

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Gloria Swanson in "What A Widow"

Tomorrow and Saturday

Marjorie Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris"

Monday and Tuesday

CHARLES ROGERS in "Along Came Youth"

Two Bison Quintets Lose Three Battles On Mid-week Trip

Varsity Loses To Dickinson Five, Wrentham Sinks Baby Bisons

FROSH BOW TO PEDDIE

Within the last three days as many basketball games have been played by traveling Bucknell teams. Last night the varsity was easily downed by Dickinson College, who won a very fast game by a 45 to 29 score. The Carlisle boys led the scoring all through the game, rolling up a 21 to 14 margin at the half time.

After the half, the Bison tallied 15 markers, while the opposing team rolled 24 more points. Chenoweth, Mills, and Marter put up an admirable defense. This is the third victory for the Red and White quintet.

The frosh team, traveling around Philadelphia, have lost two of their games to Wrentham and Peddie. The third game is to be played tonight with Dickinson. The Ramsey team from Wrentham grabbed a 15 to 5 half-time margin, and finished up with a 27 to 9 verdict. This makes the twelfth win in thirteen games for the Cadets.

At Peddie yesterday afternoon, the Baby Bisons dropped another game, this time to the tune of 45 to 31. The Peddie team was a well-organized group, but Myers as forward, and Fisher as guard helped greatly to swell the score of the frosh five. At the half, Peddie was leading the frosh quintet by only two points, 30 to 28.

THE HOLLAND

at this time, wishes to announce that all Junior Prom guests are welcome heartily.

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Witty "Craig's Wife" Birthday Offering

GEORGE KELLY'S COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 12

"Craig's Wife," George Kelly's three-act comedy, which will be presented, March 12, in the Lewisburg high school auditorium by Cap and Dager, will be the birthday play of the men's dramatic organization. The comedy is a masterpiece of the playwright, which is a masterpiece of the playwright, which is a masterpiece of the playwright.

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with Richard Dix Irene Dunne Estelle Taylor and 40,000 others.

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GRAINGER TO RENDER BACH

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Norwegian Folk Song, opus 66," and from "Norwegian Peasant Dances, opus 72" which will follow the Chopin sonata on the program. These are particularly interesting in light of the fact that Percy Grainger was an intimate friend of the Scandinavian composer before the latter's death. He it was who introduced a great number of Grieg's less familiar numbers to American audiences.

He rendered a similar service Cyril Scott, the contemporary British composer, excerpts from whose "Piano Sonata, opus 66" he will play Tuesday evening.

It pays to advertise.

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COMBINED GLEE CLUBS WILL GIVE CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

Western Union Co. Has Extended Hours

The Western Union Telegraph Company announced today that arrangements had been made with telephone companies whereby students and local patrons might telephone their messages to Western Union in Sunbury after 7:30 p. m. at no toll charge. This service will be extended until 10:00 p. m. each evening.

STUDENTS ENROLL FOR CONFERENCES WITH DR. CURRY

Noted Theologian to Conduct Group Meetings in Kappa Sigma Over Week-End

WILL ALSO SPEAK TO UPPERCLASSMEN

Students are already availing themselves of the opportunity to register for the group conferences of which Dr. A. Bruce Curry, one of the most individual thinkers in the student field, will conduct at Kappa Sigma on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Dr. Curry will also speak in the upperclass chapel Friday.

The "Contribution of Jesus to a Confused World" as his general topic, but he will especially emphasize the question "Will colleges produce leadership adequate in technical ability to manage a machine society, and adequate also in spiritual insight and perspective to direct it for the betterment of mankind?"

There will be five regular group sessions, in which each member will have a chance to contribute his questions and ideas. The sessions will be: Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, 11:00 a. m.; and Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. It is desired that only those students who can attend all five sessions will register. Each person will pay a nominal fee of 35 cents, and present a ticket for admission.

Noted For Tolerance

Dr. Curry is noted for his tolerance, and it is anticipated that he will be of great assistance to those students who are unable to reconcile the various branches of the philosophy of life. He has many very original ideas; he believes that "the paradox of religion is, that it serves the world, but it maintains its high idealism for the world's values," and that "a social intelligence which is overwhelmed by the discouraging reality of the attainment of any ideal, sinks into morally enervating cynicism."

The Faculty Committee, of which Prof. R. L. Matis is chairman, will entertain Dr. Curry at a luncheon to-morrow at the dining hall of the Women's College. Many professors and their wives are expected to be present. Dr. Curry's lecture will be "Keeping Our Faith in Life."

COEDS NAME NEW COMMITTEES FOR RULES REVISION

Body Will Make Wide Survey Of All Social Regulations and Class Privileges

ROBERTA SLIFER TELLS PURPOSE OF CHANGE

Three committees were appointed by the student commission for the revision of women's rules at their first meeting held last night in the library of the new dormitory.

The first committee, for the demarcation of powers of the administration and the women's student government, will be composed of Rachael Gantworth, '31, Helen Meyer, '31, Virginia Kessler, '32, and Clara Conway, '32. The second committee, for the revision of class privileges of women will have Ann Sprout, '31, Elva Haag, '32, and Frances McGee, '33, for its members. The third committee on social regulations will be made up of Doris Miller, '31, Janet Murphy, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, and Bertha Miller, '34.

New Member Added

One addition has been made to the membership of the commission in the person of Mary Costello, '31. This addition was made in view of the fact that Miss Costello, having recently transferred from Ardick College, will be able to present a different viewpoint from that obtainable on this campus, and because two members of the commission, as originally appointed, have been forced to withdraw from school due to health.

Robert Slifer, '31, president of the student government, under whose direction and at whose suggestion, the commission was created, stated last night the purpose of the commission is to create a system of government which will be acceptable to the women's student body and capable of enforcing its loyalty.

One of the questions discussed at the meeting was that of class privilege, with particular reference to the relaxation of the freshman dating rules.

The next meeting of the commission will take place Thursday, March 5, at seven o'clock, in the library of the new dormitory. At this time, the three committees appointed last night are expected to present their reports.

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The next meeting of the commission will take place Thursday, March 5, at seven o'clock, in the library of the new dormitory. At this time, the three committees appointed last night are expected to present their reports.

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STUDENTS ENROLL FOR CONFERENCES WITH DR. CURRY

Noted Theologian to Conduct Group Meetings in Kappa Sigma Over Week-End

WILL ALSO SPEAK TO UPPERCLASSMEN

Students are already availing themselves of the opportunity to register for the group conferences of which Dr. A. Bruce Curry, one of the most individual thinkers in the student field, will conduct at Kappa Sigma on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Dr. Curry will also speak in the upperclass chapel Friday.

The "Contribution of Jesus to a Confused World" as his general topic, but he will especially emphasize the question "Will colleges produce leadership adequate in technical ability to manage a machine society, and adequate also in spiritual insight and perspective to direct it for the betterment of mankind?"

There will be five regular group sessions, in which each member will have a chance to contribute his questions and ideas. The sessions will be: Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, 11:00 a. m.; and Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. It is desired that only those students who can attend all five sessions will register. Each person will pay a nominal fee of 35 cents, and present a ticket for admission.

Noted For Tolerance

Dr. Curry is noted for his tolerance, and it is anticipated that he will be of great assistance to those students who are unable to reconcile the various branches of the philosophy of life. He has many very original ideas; he believes that "the paradox of religion is, that it serves the world, but it maintains its high idealism for the world's values," and that "a social intelligence which is overwhelmed by the discouraging reality of the attainment of any ideal, sinks into morally enervating cynicism."

The Faculty Committee, of which Prof. R. L. Matis is chairman, will entertain Dr. Curry at a luncheon to-morrow at the dining hall of the Women's College. Many professors and their wives are expected to be present. Dr. Curry's lecture will be "Keeping Our Faith in Life."

COEDS NAME NEW COMMITTEES FOR RULES REVISION

Body Will Make Wide Survey Of All Social Regulations and Class Privileges

ROBERTA SLIFER TELLS PURPOSE OF CHANGE

Three committees were appointed by the student commission for the revision of women's rules at their first meeting held last night in the library of the new dormitory.

The first committee, for the demarcation of powers of the administration and the women's student government, will be composed of Rachael Gantworth, '31, Helen Meyer, '31, Virginia Kessler, '32, and Clara Conway, '32. The second committee, for the revision of class privileges of women will have Ann Sprout, '31, Elva Haag, '32, and Frances McGee, '33, for its members. The third committee on social regulations will be made up of Doris Miller, '31, Janet Murphy, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, and Bertha Miller, '34.

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The "Contribution of Jesus to a Confused World" as his general topic

"Conscious Mind" Title of Talk By Psychiatrist

"Purpose of Mental Activity Is Regulation, Control of Individual's Acts"

DR. PIKE DESCRIBES HALLUCINATIONS

"The Conscious Mind" was the title of the mental hygiene lecture given by Dr. H. B. Pike, psychiatrist, at the Danville State Hospital, this afternoon in the lecture room of the Biology building. According to the speaker the purpose of the mind, and of all mental activity, is the regulation and control of the acts of the individual as to best serve his interests in his environment.

In last week's lecture, it was pointed out by Dr. Pike that the mind is made up of two levels, one filled with patterns taken from the parents and known as the unconscious mind, the other level being blank. It is this blank level that is the conscious mind. The functions of the conscious mind are thinking, feeling, and acting.

The conscious recognitions of external conditions is known as perception and is first noticed in humans at about three months of age. If an individual's perception is abnormal certain things are bound to happen. Two of the most common consequences being illusions and hallucinations. Every one has illusions, but the normal individual recognizes them as such, while the abnormal person does not.

A hallucination is believing in something that is not, or a perception without anything to perceive. The most common types of hallucinations are auditory, olfactory, touch, and visual.

Next Thursday's lecture, which will be the fourth of the series of six, will be on "Memory." The fifth lecture will deal with disorders of ideation, reasoning, and judgment, and the final lecture will prepare the students for the clinic at Danville. It will sum up the extent of mental disease.

Dr. Baker Returns: Will Talk To Frosh

Prof. C. W. Smith to Lecture on "Possibilities of Dramatics At Bucknell"

Dr. George Randolph Baker, assistant secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention Board of Education, will tell of his experiences with student life in freshman chapel tomorrow morning. Dr. Baker has made an extensive study of school life in several colleges and is secretary of a Canadian by birth, this educator came to the United States in 1891, entering Cornell University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. Upon receiving his degree of Doctor of Divinity, in 1899, from the Rochester Theological Seminary, he entered Lake Forest University. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1898, and was pastor until 1929, when he became assistant secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist Convention, a position which he still holds. Dr. Baker is also a trustee of the Cornell University Christian Association, and of

the Mayland Foundation of Ohio, Maine.

Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith of the department of English will speak in freshman chapel, Tuesday, on "The Possibilities of Dramatics at Bucknell." Speaking with reference to amateurs rather than professionals in the dramatic field, he will stress the possibilities of improving dramatics at Bucknell.

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Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of that fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and Faculty Notes.

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WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Smile, Smile

Since five men on the Gettysburg swimming team are indefinitely absent from all competition because of severe colds and influenza attacks, the sport is now virtually at a standstill. This contingency has threatened to discontinue the sport not only because of the illness prevalent but because of the lack of interest shown by the students.

Personally, we can understand a natural reluctance on the part of anyone to spend much time in or under water during the cold weather.

It's Father Who Pays

But down at Lafayette they are treating the fathers for a change. Over a hundred fathers have accepted invitations issued for a "Daddy Day" to be held this Saturday. It is to be a gala affair with a turkey dinner at the Hotel Easton, a Winter Sports Carnival, and a swimming meet.

Breakfast Is Served

The Junior Prom at Princeton, scheduled for March 29, is to take place in a hall decorated to simulate an underground grotto. Instead of the supper which is usually served in the course of the evening, breakfast will be served from 1:00 until 4:00 a. m.

She Smokes and They Fire

The dean of women at Michigan State has announced that, if a co-ed is found to be even an occasional user of cigarettes, such facts are noted against her record card, and against her chances of employment after leaving college. The dean has been backed up by the faculty, who recently said that any co-ed known to be a habitual user of cigarettes, or who smokes in public places, will not be allowed to graduate. What chance has the weaker sex?

Will the Padlock Come Off?

Because the five University of Michigan fraternities, which were ordered locked for the remainder of

Administration Admits Coeds to Anatomy Course

For the first time in the history of the university, women students are to be admitted to the course in anatomy. After much deliberation on the part of the administration, Ruth Merrifield, '31, and Margaret Evans, '32, are now definitely launched into the intricacies of dissecting a human being in the interests of pre-medical learning. The girls are now at work on the veins of the head and neck.

The male students in the course accept the coeds rather shyly. This situation is quite unlike the one which occurred when Chella Scott, '26, the first woman student, first attended classes. The story has it that the gentlemen of the university were so startled that they threw a mouse at her feet. Though the creature is said to have sought hiding in the folds of her skirt, the bore the ordeal without retreating. Ever since that incident, women at Bucknell have been more or less respected.

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Junior Prom Draws Joyous, Brilliant Crowd

150 Couples Dance to Music Of Paul Graham at the Social Event of Season

PROGRAMS GIVEN INSTEAD OF FAVORS

Each year, toward the end of the winter, the junior class endeavors to provide the biggest social event of the season. That event, colorful in the extreme, occurred Friday evening between the hours of nine and one in the dining room of Women's College, the hall being especially prepared for the occasion.

Depart From Custom

The prom committee, with William Sweet at its head, departed from the custom of the past by giving instead of favors. The rhythmic blarney of Paul Graham and his eleven crackers issued from a sparsely covered palm, while, aside from which there was no decoration.

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George Abernethy, '32, Enters Essay Contest

The apparent lack of interest on the campus in problems dealing with the World Court has been alleviated, in a measure, by the decision of George Abernethy, '32, to compete in the National Student Federation of America.

Salesmanship Classes Learn How To Save

H. E. Person, '20, Former Editor Of "Bucknellian" Starts New Experiment

Changing pennies into dollars in the work of the salesmanship classes in the Williamsport high school, conducted by Hayes E. Person, '20, former editor of the Bucknellian. Several years ago Mr. Person found a penny in the hall of the school, and unable to find its owner, gave it to the class in salesmanship telling them to demonstrate their ability. Before the end of the year, the class had grown to 38. Successive classes of the high school have raised nearly \$200 in this way.

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CARL G. SNAVELY GIVES VIEWPOINT ON B.U. PROBLEMS

Coach Attacks "Bucknellian" Platform Favoring Women's Smoking Room

Coach Carl G. Snavely explained his views of two very pertinent campus problems at the Friday service in freshman chapel. He attacked the Bucknellian's platform favoring a women's smoking room, and also the fact that this paper agreed with other colleges on the point that football was being over-emphasized.

"In speaking of the smoking room affair, I think it would be just as sensible to include companionate marriage, repeal of the Volstead act, and the unrestricted use of narcotics," he said.

Attacks Smoking

In continuing, he declared the smoking habit a "filthy" one, which "ages quickly, and decreases the will power, the reliability, and the dependability of the individual. It may be that breath reeking with tobacco is an aid to romance, but personally, I would just as soon have a reef of onions beneath my belt."

The coach held out some hope for the youth of today, by stating that they are not quite ruined yet. He believes, however, that unless something is done, "they will become like patty." "We need granite. It is hard to work into shape, but it is durable. What we need is more iron, more steel, more granite right here at Bucknell."

F. E. Burpee Talks About Aeronautics

"Aeronautical Engineering" was the subject of a speech by Professor F. E. Burpee at the last weekly Wednesday meeting of the Technical Conference, an organization composed of faculty members from the four engineering departments, as well as the physics and mathematics departments.

Professor Burpee explained the structure of an aeroplane, and showed in detail how the tilt of the wings controls the destiny of the flyer. The Technical Conference is an organization which is little known on the campus, although it has been in existence for five years. Its meetings are held in the auditorium of the chemistry building, where talks are presented by various members on subjects of technical interest.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, February 27
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Henry Hallett, pianist.
6:00—Studio.
7:15—The Friendly Bank.
7:30—Professor P. L. Harriman—"Our Habits."
7:45—Studio.
8:00—Lewisburg—Milton High Schools Boys' Basketball game.
Saturday, February 28
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
8:00 P. M.—Bucknell—University of Baltimore Basketball game.
Sunday, March 1
10:45 a. m.—Lewisburg Baptist Church Service.
Monday, March 2
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Henry Hallett, Pianist.
6:00—Studio.
7:15—Robert Cohen.
7:30—Professor Nelson F. Davis—"Lost in the Fog."
7:45—By the Side of the Road—Dean J. H. Miller.
8:00—Watsonville High School Choral Club.
Tuesday, March 3
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
Wednesday, March 4
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:45—Rippel's Concert Orchestra.
6:45—Studio.
7:30—Professor R. L. Matz—"The Small Investor."
7:45—Professor C. E. Carey—"How to Select the Plants for the Home Grounds."
8:00—Albert Waldenau.
8:15—Bucknell—Lebanon Valley Basketball game.
Thursday, March 5
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.

Graveyards and Parks No Longer Need Offer Sanctuary To Frosh

Senior Tribunal Decries Fusing Rules a Thing of Past For Yearling Men

The old friendly graveyard will assume its grave look. The secret, secluded recesses of the parks down by the river, will remain alone in their darkness. No longer will the railroads be trod in the somber silence of the night. No longer will the gay, young petes cross the bridge alone to keep their trysts. Upperclassmen will be bored no more and the puerile apes of the children of the campus, whom they are chaperoning.

For by the sober decree of the august Senior Tribunal, fusing rules have been declared as incongruous to the constitution of the Freshman class. Thus, as the evenside envelops Lewisburg, Monday, all male members of '31, as far as dating was concerned, had no need any longer to fear the scowl of soporific eyes. It might be of some interest to state that a very special announcement has been given by some who know: all those who care to want themselves in their new-found freedom should commence arrangements immediately. The Sem has not, you know, an indefinite number of "sweet young things."

Attacks Smoking

In continuing, he declared the smoking habit a "filthy" one, which "ages quickly, and decreases the will power, the reliability, and the dependability of the individual. It may be that breath reeking with tobacco is an aid to romance, but personally, I would just as soon have a reef of onions beneath my belt."

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WJBU PROGRAM

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12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Henry Hallett, pianist.
6:00—Studio.
7:15—The Friendly Bank.
7:30—Professor P. L. Harriman—"Our Habits."
7:45—Studio.
8:00—Lewisburg—Milton High Schools Boys' Basketball game.
Saturday, February 28
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
8:00 P. M.—Bucknell—University of Baltimore Basketball game.
Sunday, March 1
10:45 a. m.—Lewisburg Baptist Church Service.
Monday, March 2
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Henry Hallett, Pianist.
6:00—Studio.
7:15—Robert Cohen.
7:30—Professor Nelson F. Davis—"Lost in the Fog."
7:45—By the Side of the Road—Dean J. H. Miller.
8:00—Watsonville High School Choral Club.
Tuesday, March 3
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
Wednesday, March 4
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:45—Rippel's Concert Orchestra.
6:45—Studio.
7:30—Professor R. L. Matz—"The Small Investor."
7:45—Professor C. E. Carey—"How to Select the Plants for the Home Grounds."
8:00—Albert Waldenau.
8:15—Bucknell—Lebanon Valley Basketball game.
Thursday, March 5
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.

ALUMNI NOTES

One of Bucknell's prominent alumni celebrated his fifty-third birthday on the eleventh of this month. He is Dr. Robert B. McCay, '96, one of Sunbury's leading physicians. Dr. McCay is chairman of the Democratic party in Sunbury, a leader in charitable work, prominent in the American Legion Post, and an officer of the Northumberland County Medical Society. In 1927, Dr. McCay was appointed a member of the disabled soldiers committee of the American Legion. In 1928 he was elected as director of the poor for the entire city of Sunbury. He had been chairman of the associated charities of that city, a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board and a member of the city Welfare Federation.

George E. Deppen, '94, referee in bankruptcy in Sunbury, spoke before the Kiwanis club of Shamokin, at a recent meeting on "The Life of Lincoln." In 1929, Mr. Deppen was named vice president of the Middle District Referees Association.

Dr. E. Herbert Dutton, '98, has accepted an invitation to become director of the newly-formed department of cities of the Ohio Baptist convention. He will resign the position of director of the Ohio Baptist convention.

Luther Jeffries, a former Bucknellian, and Miss Marion Lloyd of Camden, N. J., were married on Saturday evening, February 14, in Chestertown, Md. While at Bucknell, "Lake" was an outstanding baseball player.

Professor Hollinshead Will Discuss "Tristram And Iseult" Tonight

Fourth World Lit. Lecture Deals With World's First Triangle Theme

"Tristram and Iseult," the world's most popular love story, and the first version of the eternal triangle in English, will be the subject of Professor Byron S. Hollinshead's lecture tonight, the fourth in the series of the World Literature course.

The story, a part of the Arthurian cycle, has exercised great influence over the mind and imagination of many writers and poets, among whom Tennyson, Swinburne, Hardy, and more recently John Masselli and Edward Arlington Robinson. "Tristram," a long poem, was chosen some time ago by the Literary Guild as the best book of the month, the only long poem ever to be so chosen, and is considered by critics to be a most beautiful and subtle piece of work.

The story first was printed around the eleventh or twelfth century in the French and Norse version. Malory included it in his Arthurian legend, and Tennyson drew his version of it from that. Since its creation the story has furnished the plots of plays, poems, and of an opera.

NEW ANTHOLOGY OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Henry Harrison Plans To Print Anthology of "American College Verse"

Students who write poetry are to be afforded another chance of having their work published in a new collection of college verse. Three prizes, ranging in high as \$25.00, are being offered by Henry Harrison, New York publisher, for the three best poems printed in his anthology, which is to be titled "American College Verse."

Mr. Harrison explains that he will issue this anthology because of the splendid proportions to which American college and university poetry has grown. The prizes will be \$25, \$15, and \$10. Student authors wishing further

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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CHAPLAIN, NO. 2

Number of members of the faculty present at chapel services, Friday, February 20, 25; at freshman chapel, 6. Total, 31.

Number of members of the faculty present at chapel services, Tuesday, February 24; 22; at freshman chapel, 4. Total, 26.

Total number of members of the faculty, including the School of Music, 82.

Remark: business is picking up.

MUSIC LOVERS

Probably Percy Grainger didn't care—no doubt he was relieved when the noise-makers were left—but the general confusion caused by the three scorers more rather thoughtful students who left during the course of Mr. Grainger's lecture-recital certainly did mar the enjoyment of the evening for hundreds of other Bucknellians and townspeople. Incidents like that reveal the culture and refinement of Bucknell, and not in a flattering fashion.

OVEREMPHASIS

The Bucknellian regrets that Coach Snavely found so little time in freshman chapel last week really to discuss our Alma Mater's football question, especially in regard to overemphasis. Most of his time was taken up by a dissertation on the evils of smoking, and kindred subjects, but toward the close of his speech Mr. Snavely did reach his subject and remark, "I certainly admit that football has its evils, but overemphasis is not one of them. The evils lie in dirty plays, the lowering of school standards to admit football players, the over-emphasis on gambling, and the concurrent dirty tactics."

But are not these evils caused by overemphasis? Would football in moderate doses give rise to them? And of course it is the normal thing to begin spring practice the last week in February and run it right up to Easter vacation.

On this last point the Bucknellian feels quite strongly. Is it right that the school which produced the greatest baseball player of all time should stress football to the detriment of baseball?

Most baseball players are football men as well. Spring football practice benefits them physically and in this way prepares for the baseball season, but when the practice season almost overlaps with the opening of baseball season, the baseball team is bound to suffer. It takes longer than a few days to work a batting eye and a pitching arm into good shape. That was demonstrated on the southern trip last year when Bucknell lost every game it played. And yet we don't have overemphasis.

CONTEMPORARIES

Only those directly concerned realize that we are living in an age of astonishing literary vitality. Most of us are aware that our contemporaries are producing much that is new in thought and expression, but after a puzzled glance at "Transition," "Hound and Horn" we feel moved to give it up as freakish or incomprehensible. Yet the fact remains that many young writers, honest, well-educated, sincere, and talented, are throwing themselves into new fields such as those opened up by Joyce in prose and Eliot in poetry. They are much more alive than the initiate Victorians were in their day, but whether or not they are producing masterpieces is a matter of opinion.

However, it is out of such ferment that literary masterpieces arise, but many of the younger writers cannot be understood without some sort of key, including a knowledge of their individualness to seventeenth century English literature, French literature of the past fifty years, oriental, and classical traditions, and modern sciences, especially psychology.

Strange, then, that we do not have a course at Bucknell that would help us to an understanding and interpretation of the literature that is being State players.

Megarditchian, of State, received a blow on the frame that broke his clavicle in the last half, and in the last two minutes of play Mikolajczak, Bucknell, lost an eye in making a tackle and Fraumf, State, smashed a knuckle in the same play.

The Bison's leg muscles, which have been rather flabby so far this season, were materially bettered on the kickoff when Ruzewicki, whose breath has been coming in short pants, ran for what is sometimes known as a touchdown.

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"World Court" Subject

Of Student Editorial

The following editorial is being submitted by George L. Abernethy, '32, in competition for the prize offered by the National Student Federation of America for the best statement favoring America's entrance into the World Court according to the Root formula.

Coronado's Children make up a very large family—children in quest of secret mines and buried treasures, which Coronado first sought four hundred years ago. In some way, long ago, a legend got started, telling of fabled golden cities such as that of El Dorado, known as the gilded man, because he was supposed to have worn nothing but a coating of gold dust. Early in the fourteenth century, the Spaniards set out to look for these wondrous cities. Coronado spent many fruitless years in our southwest country searching for them.

Men have been searching ever since; they have found little, but still they go on searching. In some respects human nature is a determined thing.

After hearing all the advantages the Northeast will offer in the way of gymnasium, library, and other little comforts, we are tempted to transfer.

Now that women are admitted to anatomy courses, we are going to feel uneasy on a date. Why the women might look at us and realize that our liver is where our girard coat to be.

Even though the froth rules are off for the men, women go on suffering. Have you seen the Indian effect one couple have been pulling? She, being a freshman, and not able to walk down the hill or around campus with her man, trails him. We suggest the title: Chief Rain-in-the-Face and faithful squaw.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 26

6:00 p. m.—Baptist Student Dinner, Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—World Literature Lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, February 27

4:15 p. m.—Bucknellian Staff Meeting, Bucknellian Office.

7:30 p. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House.

Saturday, February 28

11:00 a. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House.

2:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta tea dance, Larison living room.

7:30 p. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House, followed by informal reception.

Sunday, March 1

10:30 a. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House.

3:30 p. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House.

Monday, March 2

8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group meeting, committee's room, new dormitory.

8:15 p. m.—Combined Glee Club concert, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, March 3

3:00 p. m.—Campus Club tea, playroom, new dormitory.

Wednesday, March 4

3:00 p. m.—Phi Mu bridge and tea, living room, new dormitory.

7:30 p. m.—Sociology Club meeting, committee's room, new dormitory.

Thursday, March 5

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, March 6

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Saturday, March 7

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Sunday, March 8

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Monday, March 9

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Tuesday, March 10

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Wednesday, March 11

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Thursday, March 12

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, March 13

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Saturday, March 14

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Coronado's Children make up a very large family—children in quest of secret mines and buried treasures, which Coronado first sought four hundred years ago. In some way, long ago, a legend got started, telling of fabled golden cities such as that of El Dorado, known as the gilded man, because he was supposed to have worn nothing but a coating of gold dust. Early in the fourteenth century, the Spaniards set out to look for these wondrous cities. Coronado spent many fruitless years in our southwest country searching for them.

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Saturday, March 7

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

BISON COURTSTERS CLOSE HOME SEASON WITH LEBANON

Will Meet University of Baltimore Saturday Evening, Lebanon Next Wednesday

PLANTS' SICKNESS HANDICAPS TEAM

Bucknell court followers will view Captain Ross and his men for the last time when the Plantamen meet the U. of Baltimore and Lebanon Valley here next week. Due to the illness of Coach Plant the team will have to play a superior brand of ball to win.

Little is known concerning the ability of the University of Baltimore, but Lebanon is coming here with one of the strongest court teams in its history. Albright succeeded in beating Lebanon Valley by only one point, and at present Albright team, Lebanon has a fast and aggressive team combined with a strong defense.

Starting Lineup Doubtful
The starting lineup for Bucknell is doubtful, but in all probability it will be the same as in the past two games. Marter, who has been playing a while of a game, will be seen in the center post in place of Smith and Mills seems certain to start in place of Chenoweth. Chenoweth has been ill lately, but if his passing and floor work are any criterion, he will be on the road to recovery.

Captain Ross, who has an average of twelve points per game, will be at the other forward position. The guard positions will be ably attended to by Hepler and Logan. Hepler's fine guanine has been overshadowed by a tendency to foul; if he refrains from this practice Bucknell has a fine chance for two victories in its final home games.

Yearlings Return From Down-State With New Leader

The freshmen basketball team returned Thursday from its four-day trip with a new captain at its head. He is Jeff James, the only man on the squad who played every minute of the four games.

James played a splendid game against the Perkiomen combination, the final opponent of the team. The freshmen team was in the lead at the final whistle, the prep school boys led with a 36-29 score.

Bob Fisher also played a hang-up game, starting the scoring with a quick field goal under the basket. The Baby Bisons met up with points before Perkiomen got started. Gil-Island and Vaughn, guards, were able to interfere out consistently with the work of the sharp-shooting Perkiomen forward, Frey. Frey, however, was the high scorer of the game, with a total of ten field goals.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 22

COACH "JOE" RENO THINKS BUCKNELL DEFEATED CORNELL

Bison Boxing Mentor Gives Nod To Locals By 4½ To 2½ In No-Decision Meet

CORNELL SHOWED UNUSUAL POWER

By Coach Joseph Reno
Although the Cornell-Bucknell meet was a no-decision affair, I believe we defeated them by the margin of 4½ to 2½. My opinion of the various individual bouts is as follows:
As expected, "Trip" Terpolli continued his winning streak by pouncing on an easy victory over Jagger, the Cornell middleweight, and the two experienced and clever for his hopelessly outclassed opponent.

Keil was the big surprise of the evening. The absence of Boerner, our 125 pounder, was expected to leave a wide gap in our unbalanced team; but Keil proved to be an able substitute, and filled "Mickey's" shoes rather approvingly. Voughts, his opponent, started strong, but like a veteran, took control of the situation; he won the round without extending himself very much, and the remaining two rounds were a repetition of the first. By showing this great performance, Keil will be an able and dependable substitute, and make the featherweight division the strongest on the Bucknell team.

Marchy—Marchy demonstrated his marvelous boxing skill and ring generalship, but for some reason he was contented to "ride along" in his encounter with Armstrong, Cornell's 135 pound entrant. My supposition is that Captain Marchy was over-cautious, for he allowed his opponent to land a solid blow, however "Marchy" did not show his characteristic of his peculiar and descriptive style.

Bienus Undaunted
"A hero in defeat" that would be more suitable than to say that Bienus lost by tech. K. for "Stan" has proven that he possesses courage, grit, and other essential qualities that are needed to become a great ring performer. His fight with Chulman, Cornell's 145 pound entrant, was more of a "rough-house" affair than a boxing bout. The scrum started with both boys willing to "mix it," and punches flew from all angles; some wide, some high or low, and the rest somewhere in the walls. Still it was a great fight until "Stan" was caught on the "whiskers" unaware and temporarily was on the floor; but he jumped up, somewhat in a daze, and finished the round in a surprising, whirlwind fashion. The second round was won by Bienus, who was the aggressor from the beginning; probably he showed this initiative in order to square himself for his showing in the first round.

When the third round started, the crowd sensed a good final round; and they got it. It was a question of who possessed the hardest punch, and who could absorb the most punishment without flinching. Providence seemed to favor Shulman who has power in his punch that is equivalent to a mule's kick; he again landed his potent right hand on "Stan's" "hat-ton;" and fearing possible injury to our entrant, I considered it my duty to stop the fight, although Bienus might have ended the round.

Russo Has Punch
This time "Lou" Russo battled a man his own weight and height, and the result, he should outpoint any prospective, collegiate ring rival. In his battle "Lou" had a much better opportunity to display his punching prowess, which he used to a decided advantage on his somewhat weakened and punch-stricken adversary.

Kubacki again met a good fighter in Goldbach, Cornell's 160 pounder. Last week he met Biasi, Catholic U. middleweight, and one of the outstanding ring generals in collegiate circles. When an inexperienced boxer "kicks" an experienced fighter, the caliber as Biasi and Goldbach on consecutive week-ends, he should be complimented on the attempt. However, Kubacki has shown tremendous improvement, and fought much better.

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISON FIVE DOWNS GETTYSBURG AFTER 2 EXTRA PERIODS

Locals Win 46 to 42, After Battlefield Lads Rally To Surprise At End Of Game

GAME PLAYED IN PLANK GYMNASIUM

An inspired Bison quintet came out on top in one of the best games ever staged in the Eddie Plank gymnasium at Gettysburg, when coach Bream's Bullets went down to defeat Thursday night after two extra sessions of hectic battling. The crowd was kept at a high pitch throughout the game by the frequent rallies and the spectacular shooting.

The Bisons took the lead, and at the conclusion of the initial period, were leading by 24 to 15 score. The Battlefields seemed at a loss as to how to stop the Orange and Blue offense, which was registering steadily and holding the local hope to a mere handful of points. The work of Master, big Bison center, was largely responsible for the success of the team. When Master left the game on fouls, the Gettysburg team came to life and led by Lefty Haase and Huber Sooley, began to drop the ball through the cords.

Cuts Bison Lead
Throughout the second half Gettysburg continued to cut down the Bison lead, and just before the gun cracked to end the encounter, a foul looped its way through the net and the tally was 32 to 22.

The excitement was rekindled. In the first extra period, the knot was still tied at 36 to 36 as the contest closed. The fight began all over. (Continued on page 7.)

Books and Passes (By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

A retraction is in order, as it was learned upon subsequent investigation that the "hair tonic" man was at the Catholic University fights. He has just returned from a thumb out of the west, where he took in all the important sporting events. The story of his travels and the of the "one-eyed Comely."

Bucknell finally won a game away from home. Even if it took two extra periods to accomplish it. There is some sort of a rumor about several of the Gettysburg men were "Union" men and would not work overtime.

The fights at Cornell were to be of the no-decision variety, but every Sunday paper gave the results. And they were all different. Such is the power of the press.

Captain "Norm" Ross was called upon to take over the reins of management last Saturday. Coach Plant was confined to his home through illness, and Coach Musser, the freshman mentor, was out of town refereeing.

Keil, battling for Boerner came through like a veteran against his adversary in the Cornell meet. A little more experience will make this boy a valuable man on the Bison mitt team.

The record seekers are still at it. Ross fattened his average, getting 30 points in the past two games. This gives him an average of 11 points for eight games.

Hepler, pursuing another sort of record, took the count of four and left the Albright game before it was over.

Catholic University boxes Cornell later in the season. This will give us a chance to compare our showing at Cornell with that of Catholic U.

The fact that spring is coming soon brings to mind the fact that there are some fine track men in the freshman class. The papers not long ago published the All-American scholastic track team and Priest, of freshman football fame at Bucknell, was selected for the Javelin throw.

"Otty" Neld is in training to fight in the heavyweight class against the Army. Neld's opponent will not be likely to intimidate him whatever his size.

SPORTS CALENDAR Thursday, February 26 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—K. D. R. vs. P. K. P. 8:00—K. S. vs. P. L. T. Friday, February 27 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—L. C. A. vs. T. E. D. 8:00—D. K. P. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—T. U. O. vs. B. K. Saturday, February 28 Varsity Basketball 8:00—Bucknell vs. University of Baltimore.

Monday, March 2 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—D. S. vs. P. G. D. 8:00—P. K. vs. A. C. M. 9:00—S. C. vs. A. P. D.

Tuesday, March 3 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Wednesday, March 4 Varsity Basketball 8:00—Bucknell vs. Lebanon Valley

Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Thursday, March 5 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Friday, March 6 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Saturday, March 7 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Sunday, March 8 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Monday, March 9 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Tuesday, March 10 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Wednesday, March 11 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Thursday, March 12 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Friday, March 13 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Saturday, March 14 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Sunday, March 15 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Monday, March 16 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Tuesday, March 17 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Wednesday, March 18 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Thursday, March 19 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Friday, March 20 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Saturday, March 21 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Sunday, March 22 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Monday, March 23 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Tuesday, March 24 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Wednesday, March 25 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Thursday, March 26 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Friday, March 27 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

Saturday, March 28 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—C. C. vs. K. S. 8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E. 9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Sunday, March 29 Inter-fraternity Basketball 7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D. 8:00—E. M. vs. Non-Soror. 9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club

MITTMEN HAVE JOB ON HANDS AS ARMY IS MET SATURDAY

Renomen Travel To West Point To Face Toughest Assignment On Ring Schedule

MULE RINGSTERS ARE UNDEFEATED

The toughest assignment on the Bison boxing schedule will be undertaken when Coach Reno takes his team to West Point next Saturday night to fight the Army.

The Cadets have a very impressive string of victories so far this season and as yet have not lost a decision. To date they have defeated Temple, Western Maryland, West Virginia, and New York University. In every case their winning has been by a decisive margin.

In the one forty-five class, the Army is represented by Mr. Heller, a hard hitting fighter who has won all of his fights to date, and knocked out Crosby of Western Maryland, holder of the inter-collegiate championship in that weight.

Hagan Opposes "Marchy"
Hagan, who holds down the one-thirty-five weight class, will oppose Captain Marchese in what is expected to be one of the best fights of the evening. Hagan fought a draw with Levy of New York U. last week.

The Bison team is training hard for this meet and expects to go to Army in the best of condition. The heavyweight assignment has not been decided upon as yet, and it is quite likely that it will not be known until just before the team leaves. At the present time it looks as if "Otty" Neld would be the contestant.

"Mickey" Boerner will undoubtedly be in shape to take over his duties in the one twenty-five division. There is also a question as to whether Russo or Kubacki will be the contender for the one sixty class. Russo, on the strength of his work so far, seems to be the logical man for the position.

This is the first time a Bucknell boxing team has ever met the West Pointers in the ring, and the opening of this relationship is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by those concerned with the progress of the sport at Bucknell.

Phi Gams Topple Alpha Phi Delt's Monday Evening

Phi Gam basketballers got off to an early lead, and won an easy victory over the Alpha Phi Delta five Monday evening, to a score of 24 to 16.

Both teams were noticeably weak on the defensive, and various lucky breaks and chance shots kept a handful of spectators mildly interested.

In the second game of the evening, Beta Kappa scored an easy 26 points against Alpha Chi Mu's 11 in a game that was fast but one-sided. Flexer, of Beta Kappa, led the activities of the evening with eight points to his credit. Both games were closely called in the usual inter-fraternity league manner.

Box Score:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f.	7	0	14
Mills, f.	3	5	11
Chenoweth, f.	2	1	5
Sesley, f.	4	0	8
Smith, c.	0	0	0
Hepler, g.	1	0	2
Logan, g.	3	6	6
Totals	20	6	46

Gettysburg

Uta.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Klinger, f.	2	0	4
McMillan, f.	2	1	5
Sesley, f.	5	10	10
Bush, c.	1	1	3
Haas, c.	5	0	10
Hankel, c.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	1	0	2
Anglemeyer, g.	0	3	3
Walker, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Referee: Menton.

Swarthmore Liberals To Present Petition

A delegation of college students, headed by Peter Nehemias, president of the Liberal club of Swarthmore College, will present a petition to President Herbert Hoover and the Senate on Saturday against compulsory military training in American colleges.

Among the sixty colleges where the petition was circulated, more than 2000 students from eight Pennsylvania institutions, including Bucknell, signed.

The nationwide petition was circulated under the direction of Nathaniel Woyl, of Columbia, who is a member of the Inter-collegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy. This is the first time that such a wide-spread student protest has been formulated.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931.

TWO BISON COURT TEAMS DEFEATED AT STATE COLLEGE

Varsity Loses In Free-Scoring Tussle, 56-41; Yearlings Also Lose, 28-16

CONTESTS PLAYED IN HUGE STATE GYM

Both the varsity and the freshman basketball squads returned defeated from Penn State Tuesday night, whence they had traveled to oppose the blue and white varsity and freshman teams.

The Bucknell passers went under the gun of 56 to 41, in a very free-scoring tilt. Four of the Penn State scorers entered double figures during the game, netting a total of 39 points. Chenoweth and Ross also entered the double figure class, the former netting 13 points, and the latter 12. Smith and Hepler, who have been playing good games lately, added materially to bring the Bucknell team up to within 15 points of the Lions.

The fresh quintet lost the same evening with a 28 to 16 score. This makes the fourth straight victory for the State frosh and the fourth straight defeat for the Bucknell team.

The box score for the varsity tilt follows:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f.	6	0	12
Chenoweth, f.	6	1	13
Mills, f.	0	2	2
Smith, c.	3	0	6
Marter, c.	1	0	2
Logan, g.	3	6	6
Hepler, g.	3	0	6
Totals	19	3	41

Penn State

FG.	F.	Pts.
Moser, f.	8	17
Davis, f.	0	0
Mazess, f.	5	10
Meyers, f.	1	2
Brand, c.	5	12
Hammond, c.	0	0
Sullivan, g.	0	0
McMillan, g.	0	0
Conn, g.	5	11
Blowers, g.	0	0
Totals	20	56

Referee: Geisel. Umpire: Logue.

COURTNESE GETTYSBURG RALLY

(Continued from page 6)
and it soon looked as if the game was all over when Seely, Uta, and Hagan combined to garner six points toward the Gettysburg cause. Ross, Logan and Mills retaliated with a cluster of long shots to put the game on ice.

The Bullets went down fighting, but the embattled Bison five was determined to take the series.

Coach Plant used a slightly altered lineup for this contest, with grading results. Smith and Chenoweth, consistently good throughout the season, were given well-earned rest, while Marter, and Mills were inserted to take their places. Both of the newcomers in the starting lineup came through in fine shape. Mills displayed the best form that he has shown this season, while Marter proved to be a thorn in the side of the Bullet attack throughout the evening.

Box Score:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f.	7	0	14
Mills, f.	3	5	11
Chenoweth, f.	2	1	5
Sesley, f.	4	0	8
Smith, c.	0	0	0
Hepler, g.	1	0	2
Logan, g.	3	6	6
Totals	20	6	46

Gettysburg

Uta.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Klinger, f.	2	0	4
McMillan, f.	2	1	5
Sesley, f.	5	10	10
Bush, c.	1	1	3
Haas, c.	5	0	10
Hankel, c.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	1	0	2
Anglemeyer, g.	0	3	3
Walker, g.	0	0	0

"Sigs" Down Delta Sigs; Sigma Alpha Smothers Phi Psi

H. Rose and Mackenzie Star
In Lively Inter-Fraternity
Games Last Night

After an inauspicious beginning, the Wednesday evening basketball game between the Sigs and the Phi Psis was a very keen competition. The Phi Psis took the first game of the evening via the forfeit route, the Sigma Chi won handily from the Delta Sigma Quintette, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon machine annexed its encounter with the Phi Kappa Psi five.

Lead by Howard Rose, the "Sigs" machine rolled up a total of 50 points to their opponents, 14. Rose and Miller accounted for 16 and 12 points respectively, while Yoin came close behind with a total of ten. Coates, manning of the "Demie" organization, was held in check by the Sigs, who after shot failed to register, Jacobs, who entered the fray in the second half, also had three markers.

The Sigma Chi team functioned smoothly, with the defensive work of Coates and Williams the large factor in the low total score of the Demies. This win leaves the "Sig" team in a tie for first place in the league.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, also undefeated in league one, took the Phi Kappa Psi into camp in a hotly contested battle, 53 to 36. The first half was rather one-sided with the S. A. E.'s piling up enough points to lead 32 to 11 at the commencement of the second half. In the first half, the Phi Psis came to life and the game developed into more of a contest.

The Sigs, being held to 14 points, 21 points while Shourds and Mackenzie accounted for 19 tallies for their team.

Fry Leads Scoring
Fry, giant center for the "Sigs" led the scoring with a grand total of 21. Hinkle, who seems to have carried the scoring habit over from the football season, garnered 16. Stonbraker proved to be a hot shot, a defensive way, repeatedly breaking into the game of the opposing quintette.

In Mackenzie the Phi Psi team had a sharpshooter whose goal getting was the sensation of the evening. He had a total of 17 points, all of which were scored for in truly spectacular fashion, his shots going in from all angles. One rare specimen of basket was bagged when he put one in while facing his opponent's goal.

The league standings remain approximately the same as the two winning teams remain tied for first place while both of the losing teams have little chance of coming through to the finals.

Rebuttal.

I have made up my mind to say my say. I shall do it kindly, distinctly; but I am going to do it. I know there are many men who substantially agree with me, but who are not in a condition to express their thoughts. They are poor; they are in business; and they know that should they tell their honest thoughts—persons will refuse to patronize them—to trade with them; they wish to get bread for their little children; they wish to take care of their wives; they wish to have homes and the comforts of life. Every such person is a certificate of the meanness of the community in which he resides. And yet I do not blame these people for not expressing their thoughts. I say to them: "Keep your ideas to yourself; feed and clothe the ones you love. I will do your talking for you."

Quotation from Robert Ingersoll.

"For everyone that partakes of milk is without experience of the world of righteousness for he is a babe. But solid food is for full grown men, even those who by reason of use have their senses exercised to discern good and evil."

From various reactions to a previous article we evolve a Bucknell translation to a familiar quotation—"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you sore." The honorable gentlemen of the negative have conveyed to us that the verbal entrees were a little elaborate; that the dressing for the piece of resistance was too highly seasoned. We assumed that an occasional roast, sauce à la satirist, would add something to a liquid diet. We found the assumption wrong; many stomachs were not accustomed to solid foods, quite a part of the campus not having terminated their Mellon's Food diet.

The negative further stated "that his letters were weighty and powerful, but his bodily presence weak, and his speech of no account." That I may not seem that I would terrify you further by my letters and for reasons of discretion we will return to a milk fed colostrum. "Le mieux est l'ennemi du bien" while it is a new principle of government that part of us shall render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and another part be tax free, we shall let both grow together until the time of harvest. We can't afford to gamble with other people's money, no risk investments that friends have entrusted to us. We'll play a game of watchful waiting until more normal times automatically help us all. The next time a melancholy mood requires a safety valve, we'll write the article and refer it to that well known monetary, faculty committee on curriculum and courses. Will the Secretary of State please apologize to "Mustie Inn" once more. Henceforth, we will endeavor to clothe our thoughts not with Smiley Butler's uniform, but in that Lears' Paradise, diplomatic phraseology.

PAYNE, '09
"On the Quadrangle"

Camel Manufacturers Offer \$50,000 in Prizes

A contest, offering \$50,000 in prizes was inaugurated on February 25 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, makers of Camel cigarettes. Eight days are allowed for submission of answers the contest closing at midnight on March 4.

Prizes will be awarded for the best answers to the question: "What significant changes has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package, containing twenty cigarettes, and what are its advantages to the smoker?" Answers are limited to 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only, and are to be mailed to the Contest Editor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

First prize is \$25,000, with second and third prize of \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively. Numerous smaller prizes will also be awarded. The contest is part of what advertising experts declare is one of the most intensive advertising campaigns ever staged.

GRAINGER ATTRACTS LARGEST AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
The late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

His playing of the works of the epoch of the later romanticists was characterized by a rich sound which almost reminded us of the modern orchestra. The highly pianistic Chopin Etude from "B minor Sonata, op. 10, no. 3," and the Prelude from the Cesar Franck "Prelude, Finale, et Aria" unfolded a Grainger utterly different from the one who played the Bach fugues, but with a Grainger of consummate ability.

The final presentations of the Australian were his own compositions and conceptions of music. Most absorbing were his examples of "Three studies" in which he attempted to throw aside the bonds of strict rhythm. Illustrating this, he played a part of Cyril Scott's "Piano Sonata, op. 86," which no artist has yet been able to play in its entirety, so great is its complexity.

Revives Old Time Spirit
The spirit of the past was revived for a time by the singing of old-fashioned songs, Tuesday, at Freshman chapel, under the sponsorship of Ralph E. Hart, director of the Glee Club.

With great zest, the students sang some well-known and well liked pieces as "Old Black Joe," "Rose of Picardy," "Bells of St. Mary," and "Aloha Oe." It is hoped by Director Hart and most of the freshmen that this feature will continue.

STUDENT COMMISSION PRESENTS REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)
function. On several instances, the relation has been anything but cordial, and has hampered good teaching results.

The alumni survey was surprisingly successful. Of the two hundred graduates to whom questionnaires were sent, half sent answers to the committee.

In answer to the questions, "What factors on the campus helped most to make friendships with the faculty?" and "What factors hindered most?" the alumni indicated that practically all of their number had formed some vital friendships in this connection. Many even indicated that these friendships were the most valued treasures of the time spent here.

One graduate wrote, "Having been out of school for two years, I would gladly trade any facts I might remember for more intimate friendships with the professors who taught them to me."

Would Trade Facts
An important factor that hindered the formation of real friendships, according to the alumni, was the widespread belief that a student setting friendly toward a professor is trying to "cultivate a drag." Many confessed that a fear of this prejudice dominated their relationships with professors during their college careers.

Those in charge of the alumni survey believe that its greatest benefit will be to remove this prejudice from the campus. When all four reports on the survey have been made, interviews with many of those who have received questionnaires will supplement the data gathered by the committee.

Women Prove Sound Sleepers

An "intercollegiate good sleep contest," that was held recently between the boys and girls of Colgate proved that girls are superior to men when it comes to a question of sleeping. They seem to have less trouble in going to sleep, and because they dream less, feel more refreshed upon awakening.

Strand SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday
Joan Crawford
IN
"Dance Fool Dance"

This is one of the first
Pennsylvania showings.

Sparkling, Irresistible Dance Music
BY
Len Osburn and Campus Collegians
AND ALL-COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
of Eleven Men
Call Lewisburg 290

The Nicklette
A Tasty Lunch Home Baked Pies

Rebuttal.

Rebuttal.

Rebuttal.

Rebuttal.

Rebuttal.

Rebuttal.

Rebuttal.

Rebuttal.

Rebuttal.

Rebuttal.

THEY ALL CALL US THEIR FRIEND AT HOME AND AWAY FROM HOME

The Lewisburg National Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all kinds call at
Wagner's Quality Grocery
East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

WENDLE'S CUT RATE STORE
532 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.
Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles,
Rubber Goods, Stationery
Films Developed and Printed

HERMAN & LEISER
LEWISBURG'S
Twin Dollar Days
Friday and Saturday
February 27 and 28
Come in and see the Many Bargains
offered on Dollar Days

GREETINGST O
FRESHMEN FUSSERS
THE PURITY
EATS FOR SWEETS

WHAT IS THE CHALLENGE OF
THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY?
"Does a man wish to mould lives in their most plastic moods; to pioneer with those seeking to blaze new trails to a more Christ-like order—then let him dare to enter the Christian ministry."

The Colgate-Rochester Divinity School
offers its facilities to those seeking professional
training for the ministry.
Albert W. Beaver, President.

Dollar Days
AT
MONTGOMERY'S
Friday and Saturday of
This Week
Be Sure to Visit Us and Share in the
BARGAINS

Human Relations Institute
Calendar To Date
Tuesday, March 10
10:30 a. m.—Dr. Swift, upercas chapel.
10:30 a. m.—Dr. Swift, Prof. Miller's class.
11:30 a. m.—Dr. Swift, Prof. Sutherland's class.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. Swift, Forum, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Warner, Education Club, playroom.
Wednesday, March 11
8:00 a. m.—Dr. Warner, Prof. Colestock's class.
9:00 a. m.—Dr. Warner, Prof. Colestock's class.
11:30 a. m.—Dr. Warner, Class in ethics.
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Warner, Forum, playroom.
Thursday, March 12
10:00 a. m.—Habi Newman, upercas chapel.

Human Relations Institute
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HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE MEETS NEXT WEEK

VOLUME XXXIV.

"JOURNEY'S END" TO BE PRODUCED BY DELTA SIGMA

R. C. Sheriff's War Drama To Be
Staged Saturday Evening As
Founder's Day Feature
ENTIRE CAST MALE

Delta Sigma will present "Journey's End," R. C. Sheriff's great war drama, in celebration of the fraternity's thirty-third Founder's Day, Saturday evening at 9:00 o'clock in the Lewisburg high school auditorium.

For the past 21 years Delta Sigma has given a play in honor of her founding. The first presentations were given in a club room over what is now Newberry's store on Market street. The plays were later staged in club rooms which were located on the site of the present Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company. Still later, Bucknell Hall opened its doors for the Demie thespians. Last year, "Captain Applehead" was given in the auditorium of the high school.

In "Journey's End," R. C. Sheriff has written a gripping drama of human emotions that has intense physical significance. All the horror of war as revealed in the life of a group of men in a front line dug-out is fully apparent. The struggle of the play is not merely a physical one with the German foe, but also a personal struggle of the individual to retain the peculiar personality that had been his before the war.

The role of Captain Stanhope, about whom so much of the action centers, is taken by Frederick L. Votaw, '31. The other leading roles are taken by John A. Youngblood, '32, as Second Lieutenant Raleigh, and J. H. Melhuish, '31, as Lieutenant Osborne.

The effect of the play will not be produced by acting alone, but also team is one of the most extensive (Continued on page 5)

SEASONED ACTORS IN "CRAIG'S WIFE"

Six Members Of Cast Have
Appeared In Early
Plays Of Year

Cap and Dagger has recruited the more seasoned thespians of the campus for its first individual presentation of the season, "Craig's Wife."

This play, which enjoyed an extended season in New York, will be given a week from today in the high school auditorium under the direction of Arthur L. Randall, '32. In order to carry out the original scheme of the combined dramatic organization in varying the type of each presentation, this production will be of an entirely different nature than those already presented this season.

"Craig's Wife" is a drama of character instead of situation, the latter element being the dominant note in both "The Cat and the Canary" and "Dulcy," the two plays already given. The drama is neither a comedy nor a tragedy; rather it is a blend of both, with neither gaining the ascendancy.

Six members of the cast have taken part in one or the other of the productions this season. Though Italia Bertagni, '31, has never appeared here, she has had experience with the players at Hightstown, N. J.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931.

Part Of Local Cast In "Journey's End"



The above men, members of the cast of the Delta Sigma Founder's Day play, "Journey's End," reading left to right are: F. E. Geritz, '31, H. E. Geiger, '31, J. H. Melhuish, '32, G. D. Helms, '32, E. K. Lawson, Jr., '34, F. L. Votaw, '31, H. G. P. Condes, '32, and Gordon Peters, '34.

INTEREST SHOWN IN COMING SING

Loving Gigs, 25 Inches High
Will Arrive Tomorrow;
Groups Practice Hard

JUDGES NOT SELECTED
Evidence of the interest in the approaching singing competitions to be held March 19 and 20, is seen in every quarter of the campus. Rehearsals are being held daily by one or another of the groups. The objective is to win the two loving cups, one for the women and one for the men, which are being offered for the third year by Phi Mu Alpha, men's musical fraternity.

The cups, which have been selected and are expected to arrive tomorrow, will be placed on exhibition before the contests take place. The trophies are 25 inches in height, are exceedingly graceful in design, and are surrounded with a winged figure.

Ralph P. Harts, chairman of the sing, has not yet selected the judges, but it is supposed that they will be chosen from some nearby college, as has been the practice in the past. There will be three judges for each contest.

Contents Will Be Close
That the girls intend to make this year's contest is evidenced by the fact that all of the sororities have agreed to enter the sing. Last year the women's cup was awarded to Delta Delta Delta. All but a few of the men's groups have agreed to compete. Here also the rivalry will be keen, since Theta Upsilon Omega, has won the men's cup two years in succession.

JUDGES CONSIDER 4 STUDENT PLAYS

Local Dramatic Contest Winner to Be
Announced at Cap and Dagger
Play Next Thursday

Four manuscripts of one-act plays by student authors are in the hands of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, for competition in the playwriting contest which closes Monday.

The contest, which opened in January, is sponsored each year by Theta Alpha Phi, which will present the winner with ten dollars in gold. The announcement of the winner will be made Thursday evening at Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Craig's Wife" in the high school auditorium.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi, advised by C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English, will judge the plays submitted by number instead of by name. Any of the plays of fated may be produced later in the season, provided they are adapted to suit the stage of the high school auditorium.

MRS. W. W. KELCHNER IS FIRST BUCKNELL WOMAN TRUSTEE

The first woman trustee ever to be elected to the board of trustees here, has just agreed to serve in that position. She is Mrs. W. W. Kelchner. Mrs. Kelchner was elected at the meeting of the trustees held in June.

President Habi Returning

President Emory W. Hunt will return to Bucknell on March 14 to finish his work in anticipation of his retirement at the close of college in June.

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DEBATERS CLASH WITH OKLAHOMA MEN WEDNESDAY

NUMBER 23

FOUR WELL-KNOWN AMERICAN SPEAKERS TO ATTEND HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE

Institute Speaker
MEETS NEXT WEEK

Y. M. C. A., Sociological Society
Sponsors Second Annual
Meeting of Group

The second annual Institute of Human Relations, which will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, will feature four of the most noted speakers of America through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and the Sociological Society. The speakers are: Arthur Swift, Dr. Colston Warner, Habi Louis J. Newman and Walter White.

The general theme of their address will be "The future of the American life." The fundamental purpose of the Institute, said Forrest D. Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, "is to give an opportunity to learn more about life from the men who have studied it."

Any students who wish to take part with the speakers during their stay here should see Henry Graham, '31, chairman of the entertainment committee, who may be reached at the Theta Upsilon Omega house.

Mr. Arthur Swift will speak at upperclass chapel Tuesday afternoon. He is director of field work at the Union Theological Seminary, and has spent 14 years of intensive research on the life of youth in large cities. This includes a study of commercial recreation and various community surveys in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens.

The subjects which he will discuss are: commercial recreation and its control, the significance of child life and of housing the family in congested areas, the bearing of sociology on an understanding of social situations, the juvenile court movement (Continued on page 5)

GREEK AND ROMAN CIV. NOT REQUIRED

Former Compulsory Courses
Stricken From List
By Faculty

The faculty, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, authorized several changes in the curriculum to take effect with the beginning of the next semester. An important factor to A. B. students is the fact that Greek and Roman civilization will be elective in the future.

These formerly required courses will be listed in the future as history courses. Either of them may be offered toward a regular major or minor in history. It is supposed that these two changes will go into effect immediately for all college classes.

A change has also been authorized in regard to the number of hours for which a student may register. During their first semester in college students may not register for more than 17 hours of academic work. For each succeeding semester students may register for one additional hour for each nine quality credits earned during the preceding semester.

There has also been an additional change made in the A. B. requirement. Students majoring in the social sciences will be obliged to take 35 hours instead of 30, 15 hours of which will be required in history instead of the 12 at present.

Each fraternity was asked to participate in the plan, and should it do so, it was requested to invite all men studying in the house when the "session" is held.

The "sessions" would be entirely informal, and would give students an opportunity to discuss any pertinent problem under the guidance of a member of the faculty, the latter says.

COEDS MAKE PLANS
FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
FACULTY RECEPTION
Margaret Bunting, General Chairman
Appoints 4 Committees; Affairs
Will Be Held March 13
College Girls, the annual reception tendered the faculty by the Women's College will be held this year on Friday evening, March 13 under the direction of Margaret Bunting, '31, general chairman.

"Pep" has appointed the following committees: Invitation: Grace Clauser, '31, chairman. Doris Miller, '31, Virginia Kandie, '32, Eunice Sampson, '32, and Margaret Huling, '33. The decorations will be arranged by Janet Murphy, '31, chairman of the committee, Rachel Gawthrop, '31, Lucille Sisk, '32, and Ann Parks, Eileen Streamer, and Thelma Swenson, all of '33.

The committee on entertainment will have Betty Dill, '31, for its chairman, and will have Italia Bertagni, '31, and Ann Graybill, '32, as its members. The refreshment committee will have Helen Y. Jones, '31, as chairman and Esther Minich, '31, and Marge Austin, '33, as members.

DEAN KATHERINE ADAMS
TO BE BUCKNELL VISITOR
Dean Katherine Adams of Mills College, California, will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of inspecting the Women's College. She is the president of the American Association of University Women and will be the guest of Dean Amelia Clark.

2 COEDS TO SPEAK
IN CORNELL DEBATE
Ithaca Meet Takes Place Tomorrow;
Director Brandon Chooses Final
Team After Extensive Trials
Agnes K. Garrity, '32, Marie Groff, '33, and Anne K. Landis,

Graduate Student Installs Apparatus For X-Ray Machine in East College

Set-up and Installation, Highly Praised by General Electric Expert. Enables X-ray Pictures To Be Taken On Campus. Also Serves For Experimental Use

X-ray pictures can now be made on this campus. The Coolidge universal fine focus x-ray tube, purchased by the physics department last June, has been completely installed by L. M. Rupp, graduate student, under the direction of W. N. Lowry, assistant professor of physics. The set-up and installation were highly praised by a General Electric expert who recently inspected it. The x-ray machine is located in room 15 of East College.

Several very fine pictures have been taken of the hand and wrist by Prof. Lowry and his assistants. One student had an injured wrist x-rayed at the first case in the therapeutic history of the x-ray machine. Although x-ray pictures will be taken in case of need, as has already been done, it is planned to charge a reasonable fee for this service. A tube stand has been ordered, and when this is in use pictures of the whole body can be taken.

Used by Advanced Classes. Picture-making will be a small part of the work done in the x-ray room. The equipment was purchased for the use of students in physics courses 311 and 312. These are the advanced laboratory courses which are open primarily to graduate students, but which are given to undergraduates capable of carrying the work. These courses are of a project nature.

Various fields of experimentation are to be investigated by means of the new x-ray equipment. An absorption filter has been ordered, and with the aid of this mass absorption coefficients will be studied by the photographic method. The x-ray photograph will be used in research. This consists of a pin-point

Bucknell Will Conduct Professional Education Courses at Shenandoah

Six Possible Subjects Selected By Prof. Eisenhauer, From Which Three Will Be Chosen

As the result of a questionnaire sent out to one hundred and fourteen teachers of the Shenandoah public schools, Bucknell was chosen by a large majority to conduct three professional education courses through the extension department. These courses are to take the place of the annual institute of that city.

For the past four years the teachers of Shenandoah have had the choice of either attending a five-day annual city institute, or of taking an extension course consisting of fifteen sessions of two-hour length, from some university. During the school terms of 1928-29 and 1929-30 Bucknell was chosen to conduct the courses, and that future extension courses will be supervised by another university, Bucknell is again to supervise the work.

Six possible courses were selected at the meeting Thursday under the direction of Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer, head of the summer session and extension department, out of which three are to be chosen.

The three courses of the six that receive the largest preference will demand the services of three professors from the department of education. The courses will be held at Shenandoah, and will include a summer school child, measuring pupil progress, child hygiene, visual education, and educational sociology.

Dr. H. W. Robbins Will Talk on "Divine Comedy"

Dante's "Divine Comedy" called the greatest allegory in world literature, will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Robbins' lecture tonight, the fifth of the world literature course.

Dante's work will be given this week in place of "La Roman de la Rose," which will be given next Thursday instead.

According to Dr. Robbins, the "Commedia" is an encyclopedic treatise on medieval learning, moulded into sublime and most exquisite poetry with consummate power and beauty of language.

"The 'Commedia' as Dante called it, is the most characteristic piece of literature of the Middle Ages. In a way it summarizes all preceding literature, religion, and culture.

"The story deals with the visit of Dante through Hell, Purgatory, and Heaven. He is guided by the poet Virgil, sent to his aid by Beatrice, his unrequited love for whom pervades the whole poem. Literally, the work may be interpreted as the actual spiritual experiences of Dante himself. Allegorically, it represents the progress of the soul and the progress of humanity."

Professor Robbins believes there is a note of universality in Dante's work. The personal significance of the poem, and the insight, sincerity, and broad humanity of the poet have made their impress on the world.

James F. McClure Leads Chess Players

W. T. MacCreddie Host to Club at Home, as it Resumes Social Activities

The chess club again resumed its social activities of the winter season Saturday evening when they were entertained at the home of W. T. MacCreddie, assistant professor of mathematics.

The match furnished plenty of live competition. Mr. James McClure was high scorer of the evening with three wins, which gave him a perfect score. Professors M. L. Drum and H. L. Childs claimed second honors of the match.

The guests attending the match were: Dean R. H. Riverburg, Professor H. L. Childs, Dr. H. W. Robbins, Mr. James McClure, Professor M. L. Drum, Mr. Harry Feigley, George Sale, '31, Mr. Forb, and the host, Professor W. T. MacCreddie.

F. E. Burpee Addresses Engine Company Members

Professor F. E. Burpee spoke to the members of the William Cameron Engine company recently at a baked bean supper held in the borough building. Counsellor B. F. Thomas, who was graduated from Bucknell in '08, and who took his Masters degree here in '02, was also among the speakers.

He has been secretary of the organization for many years, presided at its annual meeting, and was a member of the National Association of Colored People, and with Rabbi Lewis Newman of New York in attendance.

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STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat
GOOD FOOD

Course in Girl Scout Training To Be Given First Week in May

Subject of Value To All Women Who Wish to Learn How To Handle Girls

The Bucknell Course in Girl Scout Leadership Training will be held April 30 to May 6 in play room of the new dormitory for women, from 4:00 to 5:30 each afternoon. Registration fee is one dollar, payable at the opening of the course.

This course will be given by Miss Adelaide Werner, Director of Region 111, Girl Scouts of America, who is a graduate of Bucknell College. It should be of the greatest value to all women teachers, social workers, church workers, and all other women who are working or planning to work with girls.

Basic Course in Training. The first course is the basic course in Girl Scout training and should be taken by all who are working with troops, by new captains and lieutenants as well as by those longer in the movement who need fresh inspiration and enthusiasm, and by all interested in finding out what a Girl Scout troop actually does. Everything in this course is given in a form that will be practical and useful in working with girls.

This course outlines the Girl Scout program as a whole, from the Brownie to the older Girl Scout, with special emphasis laid on teaching and testing. Tentative program and special requirements; program planning; the patrol system; nature and woodcraft; simple hiking; singing; games and handicrafts.

All college women who are planning to teach will find this an admirable training in learning how to handle girls. Although this training is offered as a college course, it is open, through the courtesy of Dean Amelia E. Clark, to all women who are interested in working with girls of teen age.

FOOL PROOF

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SODA BOOTHS ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

Dr. M. B. Harris, '94, Does Remarkable Work

How Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, is helping the woman criminal to reform and become a respectable citizen, is revealed in an article in the March issue of World's Work. Dr. Harris, head of the Federal Institute for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, and the only woman prison head in the United States, is the daughter of the late Dr. John Howard Harris, who was president of Bucknell for 30 years.

In her treatment of these women who have broken the federal law, Dr. Harris looks to the future, not to the past. However, this institution is not a Utopia, for it is a "junk yard" of human beings, a factory for the reconditioning of the unusable parts. In dealing with these women, she does not use force, but only moral persuasion. It is remarkable the number of good citizens that Dr. Harris is returning to society.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES PRIZE. Philip C. Campbell, '22, district manager of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company, has recently been awarded a prize of \$50 by the company for consecutive weekly sales during the year 1928. He was also awarded the same prize for the year 1929, giving him a total of 110 weeks of consistent production. For the month of January Mr. Campbell stood third highest in the entire company in the amount of production.

Finger Waving

There is no one service the Bucknellian can render that adds as much charm as the FINGER WAVE.

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George Abernethy, '32, To Serve as Chairman For League District

George Abernethy, '32, has been selected by the national chairman of the Inter-collegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy to serve as chairman of the Pennsylvania district. His duties will be to integrate the programs of L. I. D. chapters and liberal clubs in colleges of this state.

School of Nursing of Yale University. The thirty-month course, providing an excellent preparation for the nursing profession, is open to students of both sexes. A few advanced students are admitted to the second year. The school is located in the new building of Yale University, 333 Cedar Street, New Haven, Conn.

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ATHELETIC ASSOCIATION'S FINANCIAL impossibility of carrying the sport.
SODA BOOTHS ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

Camp Fire Work Will Be Subject Of New Course

Board of Sponsors of Local Club Plans Classes For Week of March 9 to 13

A leadership course in camp fire work sponsored jointly by the college and the board of sponsors of the Lewisburg Camp Fire girls, is planned for the week of March 9 to 13. It will be held in the play room of the new dormitory from 4:30 to 5:30 each afternoon. The course will include work in program making, the seven crafts, and ceremonies. "The Girl Scout" will be the main topic about which the parts of the program will be built.

All who are interested are invited to attend this course. A small registration fee will be charged which will entitle the registrant to a certificate of leadership in the Camp Fire girls. Miss Edith De Mott, of California, is giving the course. She will be a guest of the college while she is in town.

MARGARIDA RENO, '27, DESCRIBES LONG TRIP THRU S. A. JUNGLE

Alumna Goes Up Amazon 1000 Miles To Manaus, Which Boasts Theatre, Massive Buildings, and Parks

An extended trip up the Amazon river was the experience recently of Margarida Reno, '27. She described the voyage in a letter to Professor C. M. Bond, dealing particularly with her stop at the modern city of Manaus. Manaus is a thousand miles up the river, and it boasts of a theater, massive buildings, and public parks.

"The houses in Manaus," Miss Reno writes, "are long rambling structures with a corridor in the center. It is in these tall ceilings, rooms that one gets a draft of air and can be protected from the fierce glare of the sun. It rains every day during certain seasons of the year, and when the sun does shine, it is scorching hot."

"Two alligators, three meters long, were seen in the trip up the tropical river, which is infested with poisonous water snakes some 45 inches long, a type of flat fish which has deadly sharp teeth, and an electric 'porcupine,' which can knock one out by the force of its electric shock."

Miss Reno had a very close experience while paddling around in one of the native canoes. She had a great desire to tip the canoe, and it was herself in the rapid water. A few moments later she saw a huge alligator swimming in the spot where she had been paddling.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Spring Fever—New Style. The Student Affairs Committee of Swarthmore College, consisting of men and women representatives as well as a number of faculty members, is engaged in revision of rules. According to the committee's announcement it intends to keep and enforce those rules which stand for the maintenance of good student relations, but to abolish those which are senseless and have been making the student government a farce and a mere policing agency.

This may be part of the revision epidemic which has hit even Bucknell at the Women's College.

Gettysburg Golfers. Miniature golf has taken possession of the Gettysburg campus with the approach of spring. The surprising thing is that the faculty has formed a team. It is known as the Faculty Miniature Golf Team and has already played one engagement with a team from the town of Gettysburg.

Bucknell has the links, it remains for the faculty to organize.

Duke Coeds Bow Then Over. This is no tribute to the sex appeal of the Duke co-eds. A bowling team is being organized among the women. A few of the scores already made are as high as 120. The team is under the direction of the gym department.

Neither Balls Nor Bats. Bucknell has been dropped as a spring sport at Franklin and Marshall. The reason for this step, as advanced by student representatives, is the financial impossibility of carrying the sport.

Detroit Traction on the Up and Up. Detroit College students are fighting a boost in tuition which is threatened as the result of a recommendation made to the mayor and the Board of Education. The student publications, the senate, and the athletic association have joined forces in opposing the move.

The fee will be raised 150 percent if the municipal forces are successful.

Lounges Lure Penn State. Or they should! An appropriation of \$500 has been made to improve the lounges for students in Old Main at State. The lounge on the third floor will contain card tables, cards, checkers, chess and ping pong boards. Magazines and newspapers will be provided in the second floor lounge. No mention of a bar has been made for either floor.

Business Is Bad. The business depression has decreased the demand for seniors in college according to a statement recently made by the department heads of Lehigh. This year, in comparison with last when almost all of the graduating engineers were offered at least one job, is almost a complete failure for collegian job-hunters.

Did It Really Matter? In an effort to determine whether college education has been valuable to the success of students in their life work, and to the employment of their hours of leisure, the alumni of Haverford College are receiving questionnaires on the subject.

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Professor Lewis E. Theiss Describes Plant Experiments. "Geneva—The Melting Pot of Horticulture." This is the title of an article in the March Program, by Professor Lewis E. Theiss.

The article describes the methods of producing new varieties of plants, and shows the lines of work in which the Geneva experiment station at Geneva, New York, specializes, and tells of some of the plants that are in the orchard and vineyard of the writer at his country place near Muncy.

SORORITIES INITIATE SIX AND PLEDGE FOUR COEDS

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta last night initiated six pledges into membership. They are, Jane Elrich and Charlotte Patrick of '32, Edna Clayton, Katherine Graham, and Julia Hoffman of '33, and Dorothy Kirkwood, a special student.

Since the beginning of the semester four girls have been pledged to campus sororities. Delta Delta Delta has pledged Mary Colestock, '31, Alpha Chi Omega has pledged Helen Meyer, '33, Kappa Delta has pledged Luella Pierce, '33, and Sigma Sigma Delta has pledged Katherine Forrest, '32.

Education Journal Comes From Press

Second Edition Of Quarterly Contains Statement Of Editorial Policy

The February edition of the Bucknell Journal of Education has just been released and copies are being sent to members of the Education Club. This is the second edition of this quarterly which is printed with the cooperation of the Education Club.

A statement of the purpose of the journal is found in an article on the editorial page called "An Appeal." The purpose, reads the Journal, "is to give the members of the Education Club a broader idea of educational movements, and researches that are being carried on in the educational field. It is also our aim to show the people outside of Bucknell just what we are accomplishing along these lines."

Contributors to the February issue are: Landis, editor, president of Millerville State Teachers College, Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, Stanley A. Galley, principal of Coal Township high school and a graduate student of Bucknell, J. H. Meluskey, a graduate student, and Thomas J. Swatz.

Kappa Sigma Hostess Entertains at Formal Tea In Honor of Her Sister

Students Contribute to Program. Helen Devitt, and Lydia Wendel Assist in Pouring Tea

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, house mother at the Kappa Sigma house, gave a formal tea Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Thomas T. Holloway, at which 50 guests from Lewisburg and out of town were present.

Many of the wives of faculty members attended, and three students contributed to the program. Constance Williamson, '31, sang a soprano solo, Beatie Snyder, '34, gave two humorous readings, and Robert Anderson, '33, played a piano solo. Helen Devitt, '32, and Lydia Wendel, '32, assisted in pouring the tea.

Decorations were by Martin, who decorated the rooms with palms, roses, and blue-and-white daisies, the flower of Kappa Sigma.

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Versatile Coed



Anne Landis, '33

Anne Landis, '33, manager of the women's debating team, left this morning with the women's affirmative team for Keuka Park, N. Y., where the Bucknell speakers will meet Keuka College. Tomorrow evening the team will debate the Cornell debaters at Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Landis is one of the youngest to manage a Bucknell debating team. She is pledged to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, and is a member of Fraternity and Fraternity, women's dramatic organization. She was a member of the debating team which last year won a 10-day debating tour in Pennsylvania and Ohio. She was also a contributor to the last issue of Bucknell Verse.

Noted Writer Praises General T. H. Bliss

Frederick Palmer Calls Him "Best Educated Soldier in American Army"

The "best educated soldier in the American army" at the time of the World War is the way General Frederick Palmer, ex-'73, who died last year, is characterized by a series of articles now being published by the American Legion Monthly.

Palmer writes: "Bliss was probably the best educated man in our army. He had absorbed learning in an academic atmosphere in youth before he decided to go to West Point and become a soldier instead of a professor."

His modern languages were French, German and Spanish. He read ancient Latin and Greek for a pastime. He might seem to be too much of a student and philosopher for so active a job, but he had a way of following the quotations from the ancient figures of mythology, and phrases that were curiously well realized and which would make a real-bored soldier feel that he was not a highbrow after all. He was a big, beaver-forged, war-torn fighting, that the soldier does the fighting."

General Bliss was the son of Professor George Ripley Bliss, one of our first professors. He was educated in the Lewisburg Academy and later in the University at Lewisburg until he left to go to West Point. In 1916, Bucknell gave General Bliss the degree LL. D.

Dean R. H. Riverburg, Dr. F. G. Davis Return From Detroit Meeting

Dean R. H. Riverburg and Dr. F. G. Davis returned home Saturday from Detroit where they spent the past week attending the convention of the National Educational Association. Dean Riverburg, who was recently elected president of the higher education department of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, attended a meeting of the executive council, while Dr. Davis, secretary-treasurer of the association, went to a meeting of the principal's division.

At one of the general evening sessions, the delegates had the privilege of hearing Commander Byrd, and at another were entertained by some 500 members of the high school glee clubs and orchestra from all parts of the country. The latter program was given under the direction of Hollis Dunn, head of the department of musical education at New York University.

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

BISON COURTSTERS RESORT TO TUSTIN, DEFEAT BALTIMORE

Maryland University Team Falls
Before Second-Half Bucknell
Basket Barrage, 44 to 38

CHENOWETH STARS

Bucknell's basketball five, playing for the first time in over two years in old Tustin gym, came through with a win in a closely-fought encounter on Saturday night from the representatives of the University of Baltimore. The final score was 44 to 38.

A barrage of field goals by Chenoweth in the second half provided the impetus which put the Bisons in the lead at the close of the fray. The diminutive forward did not hit his stride until his return to the floor after the Bisons had left the score trailing 24 to 19 at intermission. Registering four baskets in quick succession, and a fifth to make it ten points in five minutes, "Steam" sent his team into the lead, although Baltimore soon gave evidence that they were still in the running by rattling off three baskets in quick succession at the end of the game, when Smith and Marston scored field goals to put the game on ice. Chenoweth came through with a pair of free throws to give him a total of five out of five for the game.

Fight Stubbornly
The Maryland courtsters fought stubbornly and flashed a smooth, passing attack, giving Marston, Hester, and Logan, a large evening in building them down. Marston was the high scorer of the game, coming through with nine double-markers and four fouls for a total of 22 points. Chenoweth ran a close second with 21 markers to his credit. Captain Ross accounted for a fair share of the total points, gunning off five doubles and converting three free tosses for the sum of 12 points. The entire Bucknell team played excellent basketball. Marston played in the best form he has displayed in any home encounter this season. "Bill" Smith consistently outjumping his taller opponent, Logan and Hester guarded closely, and Ross and Chenoweth rang the bell for points at regular intervals. It was a night that Bisons fans have not had an opportunity to witness on many occasions this year.

Box score:

Bucknell	Pts.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f.	12	5	12
Chenoweth, f.	21	8	21
Smith, f.	17	1	17
Murphy, g.	2	0	2
Logan, g.	1	0	2
Hester, g.	1	0	2
Total	54	14	44

Baltimore	Pts.	F.	Pts.
Kramer, f.	1	0	2
Chandler, f.	3	0	6
Glasman, f.	0	1	1
Hoeller, c.	0	0	0
Miller, c.	0	0	0
London, c.	0	0	0
Reamer, g.	2	0	4
Dehl, g.	1	0	2
Total	16	6	38

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 23

BISONS JOURNEY UPSTATE TO MEET ST. THOMAS FIVE

Orange and Blue Team Will
Have to Stop "Joey" Rogan,
Scranton Shooting Fool

FINAL BUCKNELL TILT

The Bucknell quintet will play its final contest of the season Saturday night at St. Thomas on the latter's court. This time the Bisons will meet a five superior to the one which defeated them in Scranton earlier in the season. The Tommies have lost only one home game this season. This makes the chances for a Bucknell victory rather small.

Bucknell will have to stop Joe Rogan, sensational St. Thomas forward, who scored 18 points against St. Johns two weeks ago. Against Brooklyn outfit in considered the best defensive team in the country, having held most of its opponents to less than 20 points a game. On the other hand, the Scrantonians will have to keep an eye on Chenoweth who seems to have regained his early season form. The two teams are rivals and plenty of excitement is expected.

Captain Ross will finish a brilliant basketball career in this game. He was one of the most consistent players on the team this year, and his position will be hard to fill during the 1932 campaign. "Norm" is sure to play his best Saturday, and the team will attempt to make his last game here a successful one. Since his other players are graduating in June, Bucknell will have to depend on a veteran combination next season, which should win a great majority of its games.

HOOKS AND PASSES

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

It's the old Army game. You can't beat the Army at West Point. "Lou" Russo and "Norm" Egel won't let you. The showing which the Bisons made against Army was extremely encouraging and in view of that fact, the general opinion is one of confidence in the team to come through on top in the three remaining encounters.

"Dynamite" Keith looked good last week against Cornell when he fought in the second year, and when he turned him loose in Army in his own weight he was far better.

"Steam" Chenoweth seemed to regain the real old-time pop and steam against Baltimore. He never scored less than 10 points unless Chenoweth gets his twenty odd points.

"C" Marston came back to his guard position and played the best basketball he has displayed this year.

We see that the football team has started their active spring training. The library workers suggested in this column some time ago must not have been so popular.

Inter-fraternity side-light—Franzino makes good four out of five shots from the center of the floor in Tustin gym, to score eight of his team's ten points.

Cole, shortly after he entered the Phi Psi-S. A. E. game, takes a shot at the wrong basket. The S. A. E. football combination clip "Norm" Ross out when he is refereeing their game with K. D. R.

Sekirk fighting for the first time on the Bucknell boxing team, gave a very good account of himself at West Point even though he did not get the decision.

Bucknell can break even on the basketball season if they win their last two games. What do you say boys?

Captain Marcheseano will meet the same man whom he fought last year, when the team goes to West Virginia. Hean, one-thirty-five for the Mountaineers, is over six feet in height and has proportionately long arms.

West Virginia has the same team which met the Bisons in Lewisburg last year, except for the one-sixty-pounder Krebs, who was captain last year.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 5
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—T. E. D. vs. A. C. M.
8:00—D. S. vs. D. K. P.
9:00—P. K. vs. T. U. O.

Friday, March 6
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—S. C. vs. P. G. D.
8:00—C. C. vs. B. K.
9:00—K. P. vs. A. P. D.

Saturday, March 7
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—L. C. A. vs. K. S.
8:00—D. S. vs. S. A. E.
9:00—T. E. D. vs. P. L. T.

Sunday, March 8
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Monday, March 9
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Tuesday, March 10
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Wednesday, March 11
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Thursday, March 12
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Friday, March 13
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Saturday, March 14
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Sunday, March 15
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Monday, March 16
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Tuesday, March 17
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Wednesday, March 18
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Thursday, March 19
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Friday, March 20
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Saturday, March 21
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Sunday, March 22
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Monday, March 23
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Tuesday, March 24
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Wednesday, March 25
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Thursday, March 26
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Friday, March 27
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Saturday, March 28
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Sunday, March 29
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Monday, March 30
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Tuesday, March 31
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Wednesday, April 1
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Thursday, April 2
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Friday, April 3
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Saturday, April 4
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Sunday, April 5
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Monday, April 6
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Tuesday, April 7
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Wednesday, April 8
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Thursday, April 9
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Friday, April 10
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Saturday, April 11
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

Sunday, April 12
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. R. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. P. G. D.

BUCKNELL BOXERS PACK POTENT PUNCH BUT ARMY CADETS WIN BY SCORE, 4-3

KAPPA DELTAS WIN BASKETBALL TILT AGAINST FACULTY

Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Beta Phi
Defeat Tri-Delta and
Non-sorority Girls

MARJORIE PARK STARS

An unusually large crowd stayed to watch the Kappa Delta basketball team pile up 37 points to the 17 markers of the Faculty Club team, the final game of the three played on Tuesday night. Alpha Chi Omega won the closely-contested game with the Tri Delta team. The Phi Beta Phi annexed their game with the Non-sorority sextet.

The Kappa Delta-Faculty game proved the most interesting and enjoyable to both players and spectators of all the games played. Excitement ran high when, after several minutes of hard play, the first goal was dropped through the Kappa Delta basket.

Captain Park, high point player for the K. D. team, was high scorer for the evening, tallying 21 points. Miss Mary Wright played a fair game at guard and Miss Derr and Miss Melcher played well at forward.

The K. D. team was notable for splendid teamwork, rather than individual brilliance. The guarding in all three games was not as good as usual. Katherine Grove, '32, and Anne Rohland, were referee and umpire of the games respectively.

The Alpha Chi-Omega tilt was the most even of the three games. The Alpha Chi team never gained more than a three point lead during the entire game. Helen Moser was a high scorer for Alpha Chi and proved her ability to reach the basket on free shots.

The game was marred by a number of fouls. The score at half was 10-7. The final score was 17-14.

Due to excellent guarding by Eddelyn Stroefer, left guard for Alpha Chi, played what was probably the best game of guard the whole evening. Peg Harding and Thelma Stevenson were the backbone of the opposition.

Due to a number of substitutes, the Non-sorority team slacked up in the second half of its game with Phi Phi. During the first quarter they were first to score and maintained a lead until the second quarter, when the Phi Phi team woke up and gained a four-point lead.

The score at half was 13-9. The Phi Phi team piled up a large lead in the latter half, making the final score 27-16.

Who says women can't cheer? The girls in the bleachers were a sight to see when the Phi Psi-S. A. E. game, takes a shot at the wrong basket. The S. A. E. football combination clip "Norm" Ross out when he is refereeing their game with K. D. R.

Sekirk fighting for the first time on the Bucknell boxing team, gave a very good account of himself at West Point even though he did not get the decision.

Bucknell can break even on the basketball season if they win their last two games. What do you say boys?

Captain Marcheseano will meet the same man whom he fought last year, when the team goes to West Virginia. Hean, one-thirty-five for the Mountaineers, is over six feet in height and has proportionately long arms.

West Virginia has the same team which met the Bisons in Lewisburg last year, except for the one-sixty-pounder Krebs, who was captain last year.

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West Pointers Extended After Kiel Scores Knockout, and Boerner Wins Decision

Egel, Russo Draw

Assembled Cadets Favored Bisons Ringmen in Draw Decisions; Army Undefeated

The ball was set rolling by Kiel and Whalen. The first round started with both boys determined to end things as soon as possible. It was a question of who could land the hardest blow. During a furious exchange of punches, Whalen managed to slip across a stiff right to Kiel's "button." It looked like "curtains" for our 145-pounder. But "Joey" would not be denied, for with the heart of a Bison he quickly regained his feet and with the rapidity of a punter hit back with the rapidity of a piston rod; thus he evened the score for the round. The bell for the second round found both boys eager to do or die, but "Little Joe" punched so fast that Whalen thought every one in the audience was throwing gloves at him. Kiel's punches were so hard and accurate that Whalen was not able to answer the bell for the third round.

In the "Six" Alpha Phi Delt game, "Beaver" Williams ran wild, dropping in 17 points from a guard position, while Rose was second high man with 12 points. Frano, long range artist, let fly at the basket five times from the middle of the floor, and made good four attempts. This single-handed attempt accounted for all but two of the Alpha Phi Delt's points.

The S. A. E.'s were slow getting started, but after they got their steam roller under way, the K. D. E's were no longer in the running. At half time the score was 18 to 7 with the S. A. E.'s on top. The second half proved disastrous for the hopes of the Market-Frat team, as they were able to find the hoop only once in the last two periods.

Fry and Hinkle led the victory with 12 points apiece, while Snyder, leading the game in the second half, came through with four goals from the field and a foul to get nine markers. Stonelaker was the only man who scored of the rather low-level game. Many shots were missed by each team.

In defeating the Alpha Phi Delt, the Phi Kappa held on to a tie for second place in League II while they pushed their opponents further into the cellar. Trudnak, with eight points and Jablonski with five were high scorers of the rather low-level game. Many shots were missed by each team.

Keystone Academy had the better of the game throughout. The guarding of the prep school team was so effective that most of Bucknell's points were scored from the middle of the court, while Keystone's attack was effective under the basket and from the floor. Shepherd and Melcom were the men who bore the brunt of the work for Keystone. Fisher and James were the big shots for the Frosh.

Game Close
The Wyoming contest was closely fought until the last few minutes, when the school boys ran from the yardline. Wyoming started the scoring, but the home team was not out of the running until late in the game. At one time the score was tied at 22-22.

Jeff James, the captain of the Frosh team, whose home is in Scranton, went home Friday night and was late for the game on Saturday. Jack Jett, who started in place of the missing captain, played a great game. His tapping and floor work were so good that coach Mel Muser did not put James into the game at all.

Someone took the cover off the basket for

Two Glee Clubs Give Combined Programs Ably

Ralph F. Hartz Directs Annual Feature Monday Evening In Baptist Church

A new pinnacle of musical achievement was reached Monday evening when the combined glee clubs, directed by Ralph F. Hartz, presented their annual concert in the Baptist church.

The success of the interesting program, which was broadcast through station WJBU, was due largely to the efforts of Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the women's club, and Mr. Hartz, who carefully arranged the numbers months in advance.

Most outstanding of the groups sang by the combined chorus was the "American Ode," the final number in which Ellen Evans, '33, was featured, and in which the audience also took part. The splendid shunting, and the balance displayed in the choral numbers was a fine achievement for immature student voices.

Applaud "Italian Street Song" The number prompted the audience to the greatest applause was Hartz's "Italian Street Song," given by the men's club and Constance Williamson, '32, who rendered a group of well-received numbers earlier in the program.

Of the two groups of selections given by the girls' club "The Little Dustman" and the "Chorus of Seraphim" showed the voices to the best advantage. "How Down" and "Goin' Home" were outstanding among the men's selections.

This concert, one of the leading musical productions of the season, will be given in nearby towns according to the plans of the directors. It is the belief of Mr. Hartz that the success gained by these organizations through this presentation will lead to greater musical triumphs in the future.

"Ringmen Gain Moral Victory"—Coach Reno

(Continued from page 7) who have reached West Point from the ranks of the regular Army. He is a first class fighter, having had much experience before entering the Academy. "Star" took the "ball by the horns" and fought Roller at his own game, which probably surprised that individual more than it did any one else. In the second round after Roller had things more or less his own way, "Star" planted a beautiful right cross on the Army man's chin, sending him to the floor. He quickly recovered, however, and after this, it was his experience that carried him through to a victory over the Bison welterweight.

Russo Gets Draw "Lou" Russo was next on the program with McAlister, the Army 190-pounder. At the bell both boys stepped to the center of the ring and "Lou" stepped faster, and punched harder to gain the edge in this round. The second round found Russo trying hard for a knockout, but he only succeeded in sending his man to the canvas for no count. This knock-down seemed to spur the Army man on, for he came back with a rush to even the round. The third round started with "Lou" again shooting "his guns in all directions," and again he sent the Army man to the canvas, but he got to his feet somehow, and the bell found Russo beating a merry tattoo on "Blackie's" face and body. This bout was a draw.

"Norm" Egge fought Olson, the Army 175-pounder to a standstill, hitting him with everything except the bucket and the stool. Olson was out on his feet at the end of the third round. This bout was also a draw.

"Dick" Selkirk, our new heavy-weight, was defeated by Coughlin, of Army. The first round was a pretty even affair, but the second and third rounds went to Coughlin by wide margins.

REPORTER FERRETS OUT STATISTICS

"What's in a name," asks the venerable William Shakespeare, and in attempting to answer that age-old question, we have uncovered some very startling facts. We have found that our campus is one of the most blessed in the country, for it has among its students no less than 60 "gracious gifts of God." For those high-minded lords of astronomy, it provides 24 "stars of the sea." Times have no need to be dark around here, for we have 24 entrancing "lighthouses." Ah, idle readers, the answer is this: all names have meanings. Thus far we have quoted only the original significances. For all practical appellations, John, Mary, and Helen, respectively.

We have just informed Coach Snively that there are, in toto, 43 "resolute helmets," commonly known as "Williams." And if that well known saying is true that "there is a strange identity between personality and name," our future alumni will be well represented in the real estate field, for there are 28 "land-holders," or just—"George."

Coeds To Debate Keuka and Cornell



Marie O'Neil, '32, and Agnes Garrity, '33, the two coeds who were chosen last evening to represent Bucknell in the debates with Keuka College and Cornell University which are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow evening, are both experienced debaters.

Miss Garrity has been a member of the women's debating squad for the past two years, while Miss O'Neil is beginning her second season in collegiate debating. Both speakers were members of the team last year which met Geneva College, University of Maryland, Trinity College, and American University.

"College Humor" Praises Trudnak

Bisons' Pitching Ace Receives Special Mention for Work On Baseball Tour

The April issue of "College Humor" carries a picture of "Steve" Trudnak together with the other members of that magazine's all-star baseball team which invaded Cuba, Panama, and the Canal Zone in a unique playing tour during the past Christmas vacation.

The personnel of the squad which made the trip to the West Indies included representatives from Harvard, Purdue, Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame, Penn State, New York, Temple, Holy Cross, Fordham, Bucknell and Georgetown.

An accompanying article, describing the baseball tour, says of Trudnak, "Steve was the 'iron-man' of the pitching staff. His speed perplexed the Colon-Navy team at Panama during the entire afternoon, and he was credited with a two-hit victory. 'Big Steve' went back against the Cubans in the final contest of the tour and had the game well in hand until he retired after being struck in the ankle by a batted ball. Bucknell will lose few ball games this spring when Trudnak takes his turn on the hill."

Students Reprimand Zealous Firemen Who Interrupt Quiet

State College, Feb. 24—Study hour in the fraternities of Pennsylvania State College is not to be trifled with, though firemen learned last night. Shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night, during study hour "quiet," fire was discovered in the Kappa Delta Rho house. Fire whistles blew, engines changed to the house, firemen tore up the stairs and on the roof.

A door on the second floor opened. "What's the big idea? Don't you guys know this is study hour? Pipe down."

Firemen poured their chemicals down the chimney, source of the blaze, and tipped away.

DR.G.R.BAKER SPEAKS AT BAPTIST DINNER

Dr. George R. Baker, of New York, spoke at the Baptist dinner for college students last Thursday evening. Dr. Baker, who was formerly the Baptist pastor in Ithaca, N. Y., and head of the Baptist Cornell Commission, stressed the need for lenient judgment on the part of students for their parents. As a parent, he gave the code which he expected his student-son to live up to.

The dinner is an annual event given by the ladies of the Baptist church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. A fine dinner was served to nearly a hundred students, who claim Baptist affiliations.

The Friendly Hour will broadcast the following program Friday, March 6, from 7:15 to 7:45, over station WJBU:

1. Piano Solo—"Under the Leaves" by Thorne—Marie Ernest.
2. Musical Recitation—"How the Elephant Got His Trunk" by Peyckie—Bobby Walgram.
3. Violin Solo—"Spring Song" by Mendelssohn—Donald Fortner.
4. Historical Sketch—Mr. Wm. C. Walls.
5. Piano Solo—"Spring" by Spenser—Helen Poehl.
6. Violin Solo—"Intermezzo-Sinfonia" from Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascagni—Mrs. T. G. Lewis.
7. Piano Duet—"Humoreske" by Dvorak—Thelma Slack and Marie Ernest.

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

We have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobacco.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidifier and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes, came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

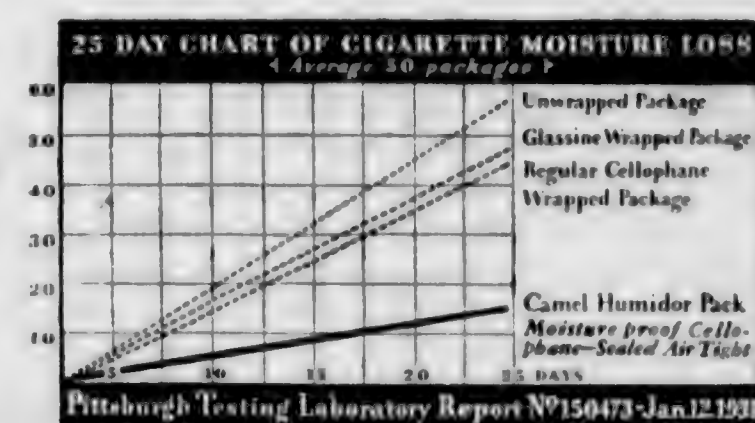
(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition.

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced. We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it. Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



SEE "CRAIG'S WIFE"
TONITE-8:30
AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HEAR COED TEAM'S
HOME DEBATE
BUCKNELL HALL

VOLUME XXXIV.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931

FIRST EDITION

NUMBER 24

THETA ALPHA PHI GIVES PLAY PRIZE TO CHRISKAMMIRE

Sparkling Humor Gives "Jeeves"
First Place Among Dramas
Of Tyro Playwrights

FOUR WORKS ENTERED

In a close contest for the Theta Alpha Phi one-act play award of ten dollars in gold, "Jeeves," a comedy by Chris H. Kammire, '31, was selected. The presentation of the award will be made this evening by John T. Anderson, '31, before the production of "Craig's Wife."

The prize-winning play was chosen at a five-hour session of the members of the dramatic fraternity Sunday evening when the plays were read and voted upon. A play titled "Park 4002" by John F. James, '32 and Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, was so close a runner-up in the contest that for a time the decision was deadlocked.

"The Woman Who Came Back" by Bonnie I. Swan, '33, and "Jane" by Margaret E. King, '34, were the other plays considered in the contest. It is probable that "Jeeves" will be presented later in the season. Kammire's play deals with the visit of a young man to a friend's home. The comedy derives its merit from the sparkling and humorous nature of the dialogue. There are six characters, the chief one being a butler. The success of this contest has prompted Theta Alpha Phi to contemplate a repetition of the contest next year.

FLORIDA WILL TRY FORENSIC GROUP

Syracuse and St. Joseph's College
Other Home Debating Meets
On Men's Schedule

The men's debating team of the University of Florida will meet the Bucknell men debaters at 4:30 p. m. Friday, March 20, in Bucknell Hall. This will be the fourth in a series of six home debates. Franklin Cook, '33, and Chester Owens, '32, have been selected by Director A. L. Brandon to represent Bucknell. Meyer Ginsberg, '33, will act as alternate.

The other two home debates for the men's team are with Syracuse University and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. The Bucknell debaters will meet the Syracuse team Friday, March 27, and St. Joseph's College team on Tuesday, April 14. Both of these debates will be held in Bucknell Hall at 4:00 p. m. according to present plans.

Three men will take part for each team in the Syracuse debate. Meyer Ginsberg, Robert Cook, and Judson Bach, all sophomores, will probably be the speakers. Professor Brandon has not yet selected the men for the St. Joseph's debate.

PI DELTA EPSILON PLANS ACTIVITIES

MacLeod Convention Delegate
Annual Dance March 28

Thomas F. MacLeod, '31, was selected at a meeting last evening as the delegate from the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, to the organization's national convention which will be held at Cincinnati on April 16, 17, and 18.

At the same meeting Harry C. Walters, '31, was initiated into active membership. Walter received his journalistic experience as an artist on the *Belle Hap* staff.

Plans for the annual Pi Delta Epsilon dance were also formulated at the meeting. The all-college frolic will be held on Saturday evening, March 28. The orchestra and other details will be announced later.

GLEE CLUBS TO SING

Both Groups Will Visit Williamsport;
Men Travel to Shamokin

The men's glee club has booked a concert in Shamokin for March 30, two days before the start of the 10-day spring tour in the East. The Shamokin concert will be sponsored by the high school there.

An afternoon concert will be given on the campus until Friday. The following day will be given on high school. The same concert that was given last week will be presented under the direction of Ralph Hart.

ALUMNI MONTHLY APPEARS ON STANDS

The February issue of the Alumni Monthly came off the press yesterday. It includes a report on the first returns of the Bucknell Alumni Fund, an article by A. R. Matheson, '20, director of welfare work at the Carnegie Steel Co., and an interesting story featuring Helen W. Youngken, '30, head of the department of materia medica and botany at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston.

Present indications show that the Alumni Fund will be a success. The first appeal in the form of a folder entitled "For a Better Bucknell" was mailed to all alumni during the first week of February, and responses were immediate. Needed changes in buildings and equipment to meet the requirements of the enlarging student body and increased salaries for the faculty are among the uses for the fund.

Alumni notes, campus briefs, and a report of the personnel study made by Dean J. Hillis Miller, comprise the remainder of the publication.

JUDGES SELECTED FOR SONG CONTEST

Susquehanna Musicians Arbiters
In Inter-fraternity Sing
March 19 and 26

THIRD ANNUAL FEST

Judges for the inter-fraternity song fest of March 19 and 26 will come here from Susquehanna University for the occasion. Professor E. E. Ellison and Miss E. Cunningham, who acted as judges in last year's contest, will probably be selected. The third judge has not been decided upon.

The contest for the women, which is to be held in the Baptist church one week from tonight, has been altered in one respect. Two cups will be given, one for the first prize and one for the second. Dean Amelia Clark will make the presentation of these cups. To divert attention of the societies are constantly rehearsing their choirs in the three songs indicated in the rules as previously printed in the *Bucknellian*.

One week later the men's sing will take place in the same auditorium at that time the cup, which has already arrived, will be presented to the winning group by Dr. Emory Hunt.

Both Jean Colvin and Charles Frampton of the class of '31, student chairman of the women's and men's sings respectively, report that interest in these events has already surpassed that of last year.

Dr. Vaughan Here Last Week-End; Pres. Hunt to Return Tomorrow

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, acting president of the University, visited the campus for several hours last Saturday. He was accompanied to Lewisburg by Dr. Albert Russell Mann, dean of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. Dr. Vaughan and his guest motored to Lewisburg from Philadelphia and visited points of interest on the campus.

FRILL AND FROWN PICKS MOLNAR CAST

Will Present "The Swan," Romantic
Comedy, April 9, 10

A cast of nearly 20 characters has been selected to present "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar, following the try-outs held Tuesday afternoon. The production will be offered by Frill and Frown April 9 and 10.

"The Swan" is a romantic comedy, but it makes its appeal in the contrasts of humor and pathos rather than in amusing situations. The settings are to be designed by Elva Crist, '31. Eddie Garvey, '32, will have charge of the costumes, which will be obtained from Van Horn's in Philadelphia.

DEAN ADAMS VISITS

Dean Katherine Adams, of Mills College, California, who arrived here yesterday afternoon, will be a guest on the campus until Friday.

At a tea given by Dean Amelia E. Clark this afternoon in the living-room of the new dormitory, Dean Adams met the women members of the faculty.

SCIENCE COUNCIL GIVES FELLOWSHIP TO DR. H. L. CHILDS

Award Carries Opportunity For
Foreign Research In
Political Field

FURTHERS RESEARCH

Dr. Harwood L. Childs, head of the department of political science, has received a fellowship for foreign research in the field of political science from the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Childs will pursue his study of the state-group relationships, the first results of which were compiled in his recent book *Labor and Capital in National Politics*.

The Social Science Research Council awards these fellowships to men and women citizens of the United States or Canada who have been granted a Doctor's degree or its equivalent, and who are not over thirty-five years of age. Its primary purpose is to afford further training of research workers, rather than to aid in the execution of special projects.

Will Be Away a Year
Dr. and Mrs. Childs and their family will leave here in July and will go to Berlin, where Professor Childs will carry on his work. They expect to be there for a year.

Professor Childs will investigate the system that is extant in Germany, where lobbying activities have been incorporated in the government. He will especially study the *Algemeiner Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund* and the *Reichsverband der Deutschen Industrie*. He hopes that by studying the relationships of these organizations to the government of Germany, he will be able to determine a more satisfactory definition of the socially desirable role of special interest groups in the United States may be established. The results of his research work will be published in a companion volume to his *Labor and Capital in National Politics*.

DR. FRIES WILL SPEAK

Nat'l Lactographer Will Speak
To Education Fraternity

Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, has secured Professor C. C. Fries, director of the Oxford English dictionary, for the speaker at the meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in B 106. "The Oxford English Dictionary and its Successors" will be Professor Fries' subject, which he will illustrate with lecture slides. The speaker has spent much time in European research, and is now working on an educational project in New York.

The University of Pittsburgh debaters will come here Tuesday afternoon in the course of a week's tour of the leading universities of the East. Their schedule calls for meetings with Cornell, New York University, Bucknell, Swarthmore, and Penn State College.

PHILMU ALPHA GIVES VOCAL RECITAL MON.

A vocal and instrumental program will be presented to the public Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall by Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary musical fraternity. There will be no admittance charge.

Solos will be given by Charles Frampton, Charles Winter, and Robert Workman, all of '31. In addition, a violin trio composed of Frank Jeckel, '31, Roger Davis, '32, and Harley Stanger, '33, will play. The program will be opened and concluded by songs of the fraternity sung by the entire chapter.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Will Hear Report On Denigration
Of Dean's Towers

The Commission for revision of women's rules will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the library of the new dormitory to hear the report of the committee on the denigration of the dean's towers. The committee is composed of Rachel Gauthrop and Helen Mooney, both of '31, Virginia Kandice, '32, and Clara Conway, '33.

The reports of the other committees presented at the last meeting held Thursday, March 8, will also be discussed. The commission is continuing its consideration of ways and means to revise the women's rules.

12 COEDS GET CERTIFICATES

The 29 girls who have taken the Leadership Training course in campus fire work will receive their graduation certificates this evening at a council fire to be held at seven o'clock in the Methodist church. Of these 12 are college girls.

LOCAL THESPIANS PRESENT "CRAIG'S WIFE" TONIGHT



BESSIE SNYDER

Can a home be built on superficialities? This question is answered in George Kelly's three-act drama, "Craig's Wife," which will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock by Cap and Danger in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Arthur Randall, '31, this moving drama of a man and wife who could not know each other because of the self-centered tendencies of the latter, has shaped into a very promising production.

Bessie Snyder, '34, in portraying the character of Mrs. Craig, is expected to repeat her success in "Judy."

Husband Arouses Sympathies
The husband, played by Frederick Yust, '31, is the individual with which we sympathize when, through his



W. FREDERICK YUST

wife's interference, he is implicated in a murder charge. The play is a serious piece of dramatic literature and was awarded the Pulitzer prize a few years ago.

Many in Cast
Others who are actively engaged in the troubles of Mr. Craig are Italia Bertagni, '31, Edna Cleckner, '31, Philip Nelson, '32, and Walter Hopp, '32, as well as numerous minor characters.

John A. Youngblood, '32, is again to design the setting. Marvin Lutz, '33, is stage manager with Vernon Hunt, '31, assisting him. Giles Helps, '33, is property manager, and Hampton Bray, '33, is in charge of the lighting. Eddie Garvey, '33, will be in charge of the make-up and costumes.

WOMEN D. BATEKS MEET MARYLAND

Will Discuss Unemployment
Insurance Tomorrow
In Home Meet

The first home debate of the season for Bucknell women will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Bucknell Hall when the local debaters will meet the coeds from the University of Maryland in a decision contest. The local team will uphold the affirmative side of the unemployment insurance question.

The two Bucknell speakers will be chosen this afternoon from a group consisting of Guineath Johnson, '32, Anne Graybill, '33, and Marie Griffin, '33. The University of Maryland will be represented by Rachel Holt and Myrna Lee.

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SOPHOMORE FROLIC SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Duke Morris And Varsity Ten
To Furnish Syncopation
For Cotillion

Saturday evening, March 21, has been set as the date for the annual Sophomore Cotillion, William S. Linsing, chairman of the committee, has announced. Duke Morris and his snappy collegiate orchestra, the Varsity Ten, have been engaged for the occasion.

Morris' orchestra is a favorite among eastern colleges. It recently scored a great hit at the inter-collegiate ball in Pittsburgh, and more recently at the annual Colgate Winter Carnival at Hamilton, N. Y. Jim Hornbeck, popular tenor, is featured with the Varsity Ten.

The decoration committee, under the chairmanship of "Jack" Young, husband, is planning attractive decorations for Tustin Gymnasium where the dance, only after a light of the hottest season on the campus, will be held. The other members of the committee are: L. C. Face, and J. Mathews.

SEASON'S 6TH DRAMA IS "OUTWARD BOUND"

Unique Play by Sutton Vane Has
Setting On Shipboard

The sixth dramatic offering of the season will be given by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, early in May. The organization has chosen a distinctly unique drama titled "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane.

Ellen Evans, '33, and John Anderson, '31, will head the cast, of which Elizabeth Dill, '31, Mary Smith, '32, Walter Hopper, '32, Philip Nelson, '32, Arthur Randall, '32, William DeLaney, '31, and Franklin Bower, '33, will also be members.

A director for this highly idealistic play has not yet been selected. The setting will represent the bar of a ship in mid-ocean where the entire action of the drama takes place.

SENIORS CHOOSE PINS

Will Present Tokens To Sophomores
Cords at Party March 20

At a meeting of the senior women held Tuesday afternoon in the living room of Larion Hall, the style of the friendship pins which the seniors will present to the sophomores at the Senior-Sophomore party on Friday, March 20, was selected.

MIDDLE-ATLANTIC COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETINGS HERE

Gatherings Are Scheduled For
Tomorrow, Saturday, and
Sunday

TO MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

For the first time the executive committee of the Middle-Atlantic Field Council will hold its annual meetings here tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday. The committee will meet in the Y. M. C. A. reception room and will discuss its plans for the coming college year.

The council was instrumental in securing the speakers for the Human Relations Institute which ended today, in promoting the Buck-Hill Falls conference, and the regular summer conferences at Forest Park. It consists of about 30 members, over half of which are undergraduates from the colleges of the Middle-Atlantic states. The older members are representatives from diverse groups, some being college pastors, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, laymen, professors, and business men. Quite a few are expected to bring their wives, and they will all dine at the College Inn.

Fred Igler, '12, Baptist secretary of the Christian Association of Pennsylvania, Eugene Durham, Methodist secretary of Cornell University, and William H. Powers, dean of chapel at Syracuse University, will be among the older members.

Mr. Igler has consented to speak at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Mr. Durham at the Presbyterian church, and Mr. Powers at the Methodist church.

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W. VA. MITTSTERS BEAT BISONS, 4-3

Remomen Take First 3 Bouts;
Kiehl Knocks Out For in
First Round

With Russo and Egel, varsity men, missing from the lineup, a weakened Bucknell boxing team traded punches evenly with the West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown, last evening, only to lose by a hairline decision, 4 to 3, after having captured the first three bouts.

The sensation of the evening was young "Jackie" Kiehl, Bison 115-pounder, who stowed away Morrison after only 45 seconds of the first round had elapsed. Kiehl opened his attack with a slash-bang offensive that made his opponent groggy from the opening bell.

Boomer Wins
"Mickey" Boomer had little trouble disposing of the Mountaineer 125-pounder, winning in fairly easy style, while Captain MacSwans polished off Hesse in five form after three rounds of fairly-exciting punching.

Captain Stunkari, West Virginia, pulled the first win for the home team by gaining a close decision from Bienen, but only after a fight of the hottest kind. Latham followed with a technical knockout in the 160-pound class over Ammerman, who substituted for Russo at the last moment.

Light-heavyweight Karr of the Mountaineers put Kubacki, substitute for Egel, away with some trouble, and Len Hawkins sewed up the meet for the Mountaineers by scoring a technical knockout over Solik.

COEDS' RECEPTION TOMORROW NIGHT

Annual Formal Entertainment
To Faculty Scheduled
For New Dorm

The annual formal reception of the college girls to the faculty will be held tomorrow evening in the parlors of the new dormitory. Dean and Mrs. R. H. Eversburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Roberta Siffer, '31, Margaret Bunting, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, Dorothy Miliken, '34, Helen Mooney, '31, Margaret Van Tuij, '33, and Miss Mary Wright will be in the receiving line.

The usher will be Esther Hippie, Dolly Brick, Bernice Bachman, Virginia Maron, and Naomi Clark, all seniors. Refreshments in charge of Helen Jones, '31, Esther Minich, '31, and Marjorie Austin, '33, will be served in the playground with musical entertainment.

On the program will be Ellen Evans and Ruth Baker, both of '33, who will render solos. Three pupils of Miss Charlotte Armstrong will be heard in a violin, cello, and piano trio.

Girl Scouts Observe 20th Anniversary Of Their Founding

Local Group Will Entertain Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls

PROF. C. LINDEMANN
TO SPEAK ON KNOTS

To celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts, the Anchor troop of Girl Scouts of Lewisburg will entertain the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls of Lewisburg at four o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, March 20, at which time Professor Charles Lindemann will speak on "Knots—Their Uses and How to Tie Them."

Professor Lindemann is undoubtedly one of the ablest knot men in the United States. Tying knots has long been a hobby of his. He has traveled very widely in Europe, the United States, Canada, and the West Indies, and has picked up a knowledge of the knots of many nations and many professions.

He has made specimens of scores of knots, and has several knotboards for display. He will exhibit these boards and will show how various knots are tied and used. In particular he will show how various knots can be used in emergencies to save life.

The professor's experience in industries is also wide and varied. During the recent war he worked during one vacation as a ship riveter at the Hog Island plant, where ships were fabricated for war use.

Symphony Orchestra To Play March 30

Ruth Haviaty Will Be Soloist
In Next Concert Series
By School of Music

The "Magic Flute Overture" by Wolfgang Mozart, conducted by Paul Gies, will be the opening number of the concert to be presented by the symphony orchestra March 30 in the high school auditorium. Miss Ruth Haviaty, pianist, will be the soloist.

Following the Mozart overture which has appeared frequently on the programs of metropolitan orchestras, during the present season, the soloist will play Schumann's "Symphonie Etude, Opus 10." As Miss Haviaty has appeared most favorably in compositions of the same romantic nature, she may be expected to give a brilliant interpretation of the Schumann opus. She will probably play shorter numbers by Chopin or Grieg later in the program.

Grieg's "Rondeau" and the Sibelius symphony, "Finlandia, Op. 26, No. 7," which will also be played because they represent the most prominent and most typical forms of the music of Northern Europe. Grieg reflects the ice-bound crags and deep-carved fjords of Norway. Sibelius, from the far northern Finnish atmosphere, reproduces his music in a bold masculinity that is broken only in the almost romantic passages of the later bars of the poem.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thirty-three alumni returned to Lewisburg last weekend to attend the thirty-second Founder's Day celebration of the Delta Sigma fraternity. The Deltas who registered at the house included Calvin D. Smith, M. Bahr, '28, Daniel Webster, '27, C. C. Fries, '09, Robert D. Smith, '25, C. Willard Smith, honorary member, Charles W. Lindig, '24, M. L. Drum, '22, David C. Ulmer, '30, Frank G. Davis, '11, Robert H. Smith, '26, Harry R. Varfel, '26, Richard L. Adams, ex-'33, H. W. Tench, '23, H. Victor Meyer, '29, Clyde Roller, '23. The following were also registered at the Deltas house: Wyatt E. Williams, '28, Paul A. Weaver, '22, W. Lee Sprout, '10, Carl Sprout, '08, Alfred V. Jacobs, '25, John H. Elmer, '08, Foster Wilson, '25, Paul N. Walker, '24, Kenneth W. Sifer, '26, Ridgeway C. Hughes, ex-'32, L. Ulmer, '22, Hayes L. Person, '20, Warren H. Slocum, '20, H. M. Foster, '28, Harold E. Kiley, '21 and Leslie N. Peters, ex-'32.

Several of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's alumni returned for the twenty-fifth annual Founder's Day Saturday. They were J. C. Johnson and J. M. Carlisle of the class of '04, L. T. Butler, '07, C. K. Leaser, '19, H. W. Heller and G. Bellak, both of '24, and L. A. Purley and L. F. Lybarger of the class of '24. Guests from other chapters also attended the celebration.

The funeral of Rev. Thomas A. Lloyd, one of Bucknell's graduates well known in the ministry, was held Saturday. Rev. Lloyd died at the age of 83, after a three weeks illness. He had been pastor of the Emanuel Baptist church in Philadelphia.

The twenty-five years work that Dr. Howard King Williams, '03, has given to the Alpha Baptist church of

Electrical Engineers Elect Walter E. Hall For Next President

F. K. Crisman, '32, Selected For
Secretary-Treasurer At
A. I. E. E. Meeting

Officers for the next college year were elected at a recent business meeting of the campus members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Walter Hall, '32, was chosen for the presidency and F. K. Crisman, '32, will fill the office of secretary-treasurer.

O. R. Sterling, '31, acting president, will not relinquish his office until the end of this term. A vice president will not be elected until the beginning of next semester. A program, featured by the motion picture titled "The Steam Turbine With the Solid Rotor," was presented to the A. I. E. E. group Monday evening in the Engineering building. The picture traced the path of steam through the turbine, showing cross-sections of the turbine as well as the detailed construction.

In addition, a talk was given by Percy Hort, '31, on Joseph Henry, an important physicist in the field of electro-magnetism.

Paul Gies Reads Poetry At Germania Meeting

Paul Gies, conductor of the symphony orchestra, read poetry in German to the members of Germania at their meeting Monday night in the commuter's room of the new dormitory.

He read the "Song of the Bell" by Schiller, and some shorter poems by Heine, Koehler, Uhland, and other well known German authors. He also read some of the folk songs that every German boy knows and loves.

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English Fraternity Initiates 6 Members At Recent Meeting

Poems by Grace Link and Janet
Worthington Appear In
"The Rectangle"

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, initiated six pledges at its March meeting held Monday evening in the playground. The new members of the fraternity are Sarah Grace Marsh, '31, George Abernethy and David J. Davis, both '32, Lucille M. Meyer, Muriel M. Marshall, and Meyer Ginsberg, all of '33. Another pledge, Robert Hauser, '33, will be inducted into membership at the April meeting of the group.

Following their initiation, the new members read original compositions which they had written for the occasion. Refreshments were served by Fannie Wood and Janet Worthington, both '33, to the gathering which was grouped about the fireplace.

It was announced at the meeting that poems by Janet Worthington and Grace Link were printed in the February issue of "The Rectangle," the official publication of the fraternity. The April meeting will be devoted to the readings and discussion of editorials.

Emotion Center Not Known

The psychiatrist went on to say that the center of the emotions is not known, but that it is a fact that emotions are set in action by such stimuli as taste and smell. Glands such as the thyroid and that of sex play an important part in emotion and in the bodily response to them.

Emotional states, no matter what degree, are always associated with manifestations of the nervous system. For example, the emotion of sadness or fear will cause a certain amount of arrests of the digestive process, this in turn causing a furrowed tongue and a bad breath.

It is Dr. Pike's contention that emotions play a more important part in life than intellect and that they are capable of changing all physiological actions.

The fear emotion often causes an individual to become incapacitated for work. In a case of this type the person is doing reality, is failing to face the problems of life squarely in the face. The only cure for such a case lies in finding the cause of the fear and in alleviating it.

The "Romance of Rose" is a medieval allegory on the "Art of Love," which contains much practical advice to the young man in love. It will be the subject of Dr. Harry W. Robbins' lecture tonight before the world literature group.

Dr. Robbins, who discussed the "Divine Comedy" of Dante last week, says that while the latter is the greatest religious allegory, the "Romance of Rose" is the greatest secular allegory.

The romance is written in two parts, the second being written some forty years after the first and by a different author. The first part is marked by high poetic value of both form and substance; the second uses a considerable amount of cynical satire.

"The poem, like Dante's," asserts Dr. Robbins, "is another of the compendiums that were so popular during the Middle Ages. The story itself, which is a vision of the winning of his love by the lover and the difficulties involved, becomes entirely subsidiary to the picturesque and poetic descriptions. Many outbursts occur against women, superstition and the abuse of power by those in authority."

Three Students Leave
Because of Ill Health

Ill health has been the cause of three student withdrawals from college recently. Winfred Fox, '32, and Barbara Broome, '33, left the campus at the end of February, and John Volgarino, '31, left this week.

Miss Fox, who came here from the University of Pennsylvania, has returned to her home in Cynsyd, while Miss Broome has sailed for Miami, Florida, where she will join her parents. Volgarino plans to go to the seashore for a rest, but will return here in the fall. He has just retired as president of Cap and Dagger.

A man in a Northwestern state in advertising for a lost wife gives this description: "Blonde, pretty, age 19, tattooed above both knees." But don't let this get you into trouble asking pretty blondes how old they are—Life.

"MECHANISTIC MIND FALSE CONCEPT," STATES DR. PIKE

Psychiatrist Thinks Emotion
Center of Complex Acts of
Human Existence

MANY STUDENTS TO GO
TO DANVILLE CLINIC

"Beauty of nature, music, literature, and love would mean nothing to the individual if the mind were merely used for thinking," was Dr. H. B. Pike's statement this afternoon in the fifth of a series of lectures.

Dr. Pike wishes to refute the common idea that the mind is a mechanism for thinking. He believes that emotion is the center of the complex acts that make up human existence, and that emotion is the result of interaction between the individual and his environment.

The doctor will show this point more clearly when the students supplement his lectures with a visit to the clinic at Danville. A large group of students is expected to make the trip this year, since preparatory lectures have been attended to capacity.

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Dramatic Fraternity Elects New Officers

The regular monthly meeting and banquet of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was held at the Fireside Coffee House Sunday evening. Two new officers of the organization were elected at the meeting.

Ellen Evans, '33, was elected secretary-treasurer of the fraternity to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Volgarino, '31, who has left college. Franklin Bower, '33, was elected vice president to fill the office which has been vacant three months.

Isabelle Hatfield, J. E. Wentzell, Wesley Grier Confined
Several Weeks

Several students returned to their classes this week after being confined at their respective homes because of illness.

Isabelle Hatfield, '34, who was forced to leave school during the second week of this semester to be operated upon for appendicitis, returned from her home in Cateville fully recovered.

Joseph E. Wentzell, '32, returned this week from Salem, New Jersey, where he had been since February 26, as the result of a torn ligament in his foot, which he received while playing basketball in Tustin gym.

Wesley Grier, '33, has also returned. He had been confined to his home in Rahway, New Jersey, for six weeks with scarlet fever.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Cued in Tim-Pan Alley. A cued member of the senior class of Western Maryland College has made the big time. She has written a popular song entitled "I'll Keep Dreaming of You."

In the same bulletin the girls' recreation, according to their own confessions, were listed as reading, visiting and dating.

Michigan House Parties To Have Honor System

The faculty social committee of Michigan State has decided that during house parties each house will have a committee of three to five student members that will replace the present system of having approved patrons and patronesses. The committees will be responsible for any irregularities that may ensue.

Hail Epidemic from Wrestling

An epidemic of hail has been reported at Lehigh. The head of the health service at the college has traced the eruptions to wrestling practices, not varsity matches, as responsible for the infection, he says.

Franklin and Marshall Hikes. Under the direction of the college student secretary, a hiking club has been instituted at F. and M. The club will have as its purpose weekly trips about Lancaster county, taking pictures and doing field work.

Chorus Men Scarce. A musical comedy titled "Free For All," which will be presented late in the spring is being whipped into shape at Temple. To date they seem to be having some difficulty in securing men students who will cavort in the singing and dancing choruses. A plea for 20 males has been urgently sent out.

Dormitories Induce Play. According to a report issued from Barnard College, the women students who live in the dormitories devote an hour more to amusement each

One of the largest wholesale firms specializing in clothes for the college man is seeking a campus representative. The man must have selling experience (not necessarily clothing), must be a live wire, and have good connections.

We will establish a branch at this university and want a manager who is desirous of making real money. At the present time we are represented at some of the largest universities in the country.

Write, tell us all about yourself, your past selling experience. Our sales manager will be in town shortly and interview applicants.

Address MISS CAMP,
Room 513
612 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
Chicago, Illinois

Leads Oklahomans

Walter Emery is the coach and manager of the forensic group from the southwestern university which distinguished itself in debate here last evening. Mr. Emery is a four-year varsity debater.

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BAPTIST MINISTER FROM U.O.F.P. WILL SPEAK TO FROSH

Dr. Eigler Comes As Member
Of Middle Atlantic Field
Council Meeting

CLASS WILL BEGIN
PLANS FOR DANCE

Frederick B. Eigler, '12, Baptist pastor at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the National Organization of Church-workers in American universities, will speak tomorrow in freshman chapel. Dr. Eigler is also a member of the co-operative staff of various denominations working under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Dr. Eigler is coming here as one of the members of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the student Y. M. C. A., which will hold a meeting here during this week-end. In addition to speaking before the freshmen, Dr. Eigler will speak at the Life Work conference and banquet which the senior class will hold at the Lewisburg high school this evening. At 10:45 Sunday morning he will preach in the Baptist church.

Upon receiving his B. C. degree in 1916 from Crozer Seminary, Dr. Eigler entered the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his M. A. degree in 1918.

The Tuesday chapel session will be given over to an informal meeting of the freshman class. The discussion, which will be directed by Dean J. Hillis Miller, will concern general matters pertaining to the first year students. Initial plans for the Freshman Hop to be given in the spring will be discussed.

STUDENTS, PROFESSORS
WELCOME INTERCOURSE

Students and faculty members are at last getting the idea that they cannot in places other than the classroom. Such an event is welcomed by most students and by those professors who have the interests of the student at heart.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Cued in Tim-Pan Alley. A cued member of the senior class of Western Maryland College has made the big time. She has written a popular song entitled "I'll Keep Dreaming of You."

In the same bulletin the girls' recreation, according to their own confessions, were listed as reading, visiting and dating.

Michigan House Parties To Have Honor System

The faculty social committee of Michigan State has decided that during house parties each house will have a committee of three to five student members that will replace the present system of having approved patrons and patronesses. The committees will be responsible for any irregularities that may ensue.

Hail Epidemic from Wrestling

An epidemic of hail has been reported at Lehigh. The head of the health service at the college has traced the eruptions to wrestling practices, not varsity matches, as responsible for the infection, he says.

Franklin and Marshall Hikes. Under the direction of the college student secretary, a hiking club has been instituted at F. and M. The club will have as its purpose weekly trips about Lancaster county, taking pictures and doing field work.

Chorus Men Scarce. A musical comedy titled "Free For All," which will be presented late in the spring is being whipped into shape at Temple. To date they seem to be having some difficulty in securing men students who will cavort in the singing and dancing choruses. A plea for 20 males has been urgently sent out.

Dormitories Induce Play. According to a report issued from Barnard College, the women students who live in the dormitories devote an hour more to amusement each

One of the largest wholesale firms specializing in clothes for the college man is seeking a campus representative. The man must have selling experience (not necessarily clothing), must be a live wire, and have good connections.

We will establish a branch at this university and want a manager who is desirous of making real money. At the present time we are represented at some of the largest universities in the country.

Write, tell us all about yourself, your past selling experience. Our sales manager will be in town shortly and interview applicants.

Address MISS CAMP,
Room 513
612 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
Chicago, Illinois

The Nickelette

A Tasty Lunch Platter Lunch 25c Home Baked Pies

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at
Wagner's Quality Grocery

East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

ATTENTION, FUSSERS!

BRING YOUR SUGAR TO

THE PURITY

WE MAKE CANDY

HERMAN & LEISER

New Frocks

of Handkerchief Linen. Short

Sleeves and Sleeveless at

\$2.95 Each

NEW BLOOMERS

of Silk and Fine Cotton at

\$1.95 EACH

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

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Cued in Tim-Pan Alley

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1865

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MENTAL COWARDICE

Like the proverbial ostrich with its head in the sand is this University when it refuses to look squarely in the eye the fact that cigarette smoking among women students is not only prevalent but is socially acceptable as any other custom. The refusal to do anything about the matter is a pure and unadmitted example of mental cowardice.

The situation here is one in which smoke rises from all the soda fountains and back alleys in town while the administration looks the other way and sniffs. "Someone seems to be smoking, but surely not Bucknell ladies." The most ridiculous phase of the problem is well illustrated by the smoking that is done back of the College Inn every morning.

The Bucknellian does not intend to go into the question of whether smoking is right or wrong, wise or foolish. The fact is that smoking is done and never will be stopped. But why should Bucknell women have to go about it in such a sneaking, smooching way?

The commission for the revision of women's rules has it in its power to recommend the establishment of a smoking room. Let us hope it will do so. May the gods forbid any fiasco like last year's smoking room investigation!

Replete with dramatic presentations of one sort or another is the collegiate calendar for the next month or more. Other extra-curricular events, visiting lecturers, and athletic contests crowd in until many undergraduates find that their 16 waking hours are full to the limit.

Very good, this diversification of interests and activities, but where is it leading us? Aren't studies bound to be slighted, and isn't too much work thrown on the same people?

As in life, the minority rules everything, but isn't it attempting too much this time?

Not always in consistency a jewel, but the exceptions are few. And the habit of certain members of the faculty in putting their fingers in the athletic broth is not an exception.

Last night the boxing team lost to West Virginia University because two of the best boxers on the outfit were kept in Lewisburg on account of scholastic reasons. A similar misfortune befell the baseball team last spring. But never, no never, to our knowledge has the football team been put in such a position.

Where is the consistency in such matters? Many students would like to know just what the athletic policy of the faculty has been and is going to be. Is football exempt from faculty interference because the sport is played to a greater extent?

Let's have it so that all athletic teams be treated alike—be given an equal chance. The faculty should either be strict toward all or lenient toward all—that's not a student matter—but undergraduates have a right to demand consistency in the handling of the athletic-scholastic problem.

CALENDAR
Thursday, March 12
12:30 p. m.—Faculty luncheon, Human Relations Institute, dining room, Women's College.
7:30 p. m.—Camp Fire training course, playground.

Friday, March 13
4:00 p. m.—Women's debate with University of Maryland, Bucknell Hall.
4:30 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, playground, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—College girl's reception, living room, new dormitory.

Saturday, March 14
2:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega tea dance.
8:30 p. m.—Phi Beta Phi informal dance, Lathrop living room.

Sunday, March 15
8:00 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia concert, Baptist church.
Tuesday, March 17
4:00 p. m.—Women's debate with University of Pittsburgh, Chemistry building.
7:00 p. m.—Campus Club, "An Evening of Drama," Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 19
7:30 p. m.—World literature lecture, playground, new dormitory.
8:15 p. m.—Interfraternity song contest for women, Baptist church.



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

BEFORE

When listening to all statements logical my thoughts turn to the biological; As we harangue on S and P My mind drifts to a certain she. And when we are defining the syllogism I wonder if there is a rison Why my thoughts turn to this she And not whether P is S or S is P.

Just what the devil is an inference—As if it made a bit of difference. When Deane talks of the education I must not think of reproduction. But keep my thoughts on S and P And forget about that certain she.

AFTER

Powder and rouge and smears of nail. With clothes of a brilliant hue. Cigarettes and gin to aid you in Will make a co-ed out of you.

Manners you've none. Furthermore you can't care. You're as brazen as a don. And only a co-ed to me!

ON YATCHING

Have you ever gone down to the sea in ships? When the water got bumpy and full of dips, And you discover, because you're a rookie, The easiest way to slip a corkie?

Some people cross the seas by vessel And never once with their stomachs wrasseled. And are never seen on the side that's windward. Jotop.

THOU JEWEL

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AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

The Meaning of Culture is one of those few contemporary books to which we can apply the term charming. It devotes its charm and interest largely from the fact that John Cowper Powys is the author rather than from the subject which it attempts to survey. He does not essay to deal with culture in general, but with what constitutes his own culture in particular.

In this book, culture is defined and placed in relationship to philosophy, religion, the arts, and human relations. Here is some typical advice as Mr. Powys expresses it: "Because a boy or girl is surrounded by stupid people, oppressed by a repulsive commercialism, cramped by a revolting religious intolerance, there is no need for upheavals, ultimatums, overt war." Sink into your own soul! Let this alone be witness of your silent, slow, uneventful growth.

Heroin of the Prairies, by Sheila Hargreaves, affords the reader a pleasant afternoon's recreation. It has no particular literary merit, for it is a tale of miniature and hardship, which ends most happily. The heroine is a young girl traveling westward with a family on the Oregon trail. Through mishaps, she has to shoulder the care and burden of a family of young children and their insane mother. She meets with dishonor because she is forced to wear the clothing of a man. However, she survives the hardships and the disgrace. In fact, her true heroic qualities are shown to everyone at the end. She marries the man she loves and supposedly lives happily ever after.

A hardened character indeed is "Bost" McElroy. He refers to the patrol wagon as his "toothbrush." "Notre Dame Juggler," by the president of a girls' college in "Bost" McElroy. He refers to the patrol wagon as his "toothbrush."

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The Reporter Says—

From a neighboring journal—"Ivan Faux and Pennsylvania Ramblers played at Bucknell last evening for a dance at the Delta Zeta house." If we only might come to this.

We notice that elsewhere in this issue occurs the statement concerning the play, "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do," to be presented by the Campus Club—"The play is a farce." It would have to be.

Dr. Pike may be correct when he says that the mind is not a mechanism for thinking. We agree with him in as much as we know most minds aren't used for that purpose. What we are burning up to know is, what are we to use all that gray matter for anyway?

It certainly must be hard to have to cater to the public. Look at the football men grinding away already at spring practice to please the crowd and earn its plaudits next fall. Their popularity might be called "deserved."

According to one of our reporters, Professor Lindemann is the champion knitter of the world, having tied knots in Europe, the United States, Canada, and the West Indies. They say: "He has picked up a knowledge of the knots of many nations and professions." A sort of modern ten commandments maybe?

"The Steam Turbine With the Solid Rotor" being the name of a moving picture the engineers recently attended, we've been wanting to ask them why was the star in it. Could it have been "Steam" Turbine? The title makes us think, irrelevantly enough of Ford Hat Chorus with the Solid Gold Tooth.

Now that the cast of "The Swan" has been announced, we must confess our disappointment. The dramatic personal does not mention the ugly duckling. Where can he be? Behind scenes in the care of "the voice off stage?"

Congress has appropriated \$45,000,000 to keep the farmers from having such a hard time last summer—Life.

The restriction of rights is prevalent all over the country according to the speaker and is rapidly becoming a serious affair. One may not offend on any subject that is against the accepted forms of the social order.

The speaker, especially the striking worker, is being discriminated against on every hand. Dr. W. W. gave innumerable cases of innocent activity with unjust punishment resulting. The speaker himself was once jailed because he remonstrated with a policeman who was making arrests at a communist meeting.

Upperclassmen Hear Rabbi Newman Speak On Religious Future

Rabbi Louis I. Newman of the Congregation Rodef Shalom, New York, spoke on "America's Religious Future" in upperclass chapel this morning. Rabbi Newman revealed the liberal attitude in dealing with this subject that would be expected from a man who has been active in the leadership of liberal movements in the West and in New York.

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Personal Opinion

To the Editor: A copy of your paper has come to my desk, namely the issue for February 19, 1931. I note in the second column that you mention the name of Elizabeth Holden, who is now a sophomore at Hartwick College. The first president of Hartwick College, Dr. Charles W. Myers, is a graduate of Bucknell University, and our Professor of Latin, Miss Elbina Lavina Bender, is a graduate of Bucknell. She was the first woman teacher elected on our staff and she is in every way a high class teacher.

With kind regards,
O. M. Norlie, Dean.

ACUMEN
Since I was a little tot I've been troubled quite a lot. By accidents and low affairs, Avocados, steamer chairs, Languages, and social slips, Edgar Guest, and pleasure trips, Sex, and Freud, and morbid books, Radios, and fishing hooks, Soviets, the Chinese menace, Crimes for which I did no penance. Things one doesn't talk about, Roller coasters, rainbow trout, Broken faiths, and shattered dreams, Games of chance, and Lima beans. Change of heart, of sex, of mind. All the things one's apt to find Stearns along Life's comic highway. All the usual things come my way. And Experience, that old miser, Leaves me sadlier, but no wiser.

Professor of Work
In order to show students of wealthy parents how to get started in the business or professional world, a "professor of work" has been added to the faculty of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio.—Daily Trojan.

Better Stay Put
Dean Parsons of the University of Oregon states that nine-tenths of the college professors would starve to death if they had to make their living in any other way.

The Ring-Tan Phil
Congress has appropriated \$45,000,000 to keep the farmers from having such a hard time last summer—Life.

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COSMOPOLITAN GROUP CONDUCTS INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS

DR. C. E. WARNE TALKS ON FUTURE OF AM. BUSINESS

Amherst Professor Finds Economic Labor Prospects Dull. Unpromising

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM IN REORGANIZATION

The near future of American business was not painted in rosy tints by Dr. Colston E. Warne, professor of economics and labor problems at Amherst College, in his talks Tuesday on unemployment.

In the survey of a small city it was found that 46 percent of the population was employed part time, 33 percent full time, and 21 percent not at all. The metropolitan figure of the total unemployed is 21 percent. According to Dr. Warne, the solution lies in a reorganization of the finding and fixing of an ideal ratio of production and consumption.

Contrasts Systems
Speaking of labor in Russia before a combined class meeting, Dr. Warne made a parallel of that country and America. Moscow is the center for industrial or business control in Russia, while America works on an automatic scheme. In Russia practically everyone belongs to a trade union, while in this country only one out of every ten workers is a union man.

Every worker in Russia gets two weeks vacation with pay each year, and those people employed in hazardous occupations get four weeks. There is no unemployment in Russia, every one there being engaged in some occupation. The American worker has some benefits that are not found in Russia, such as high wages and a high standard of living, so that the two countries, with vastly different social and industrial systems, balance up some occupation.

Pennsylvania Restricts Rights
At the Wednesday meeting, Dr. Warne spoke on "The Fight for Civil Liberties," "Capital and Labor," and "Business Cycles." In the taking away of personal liberties, Pennsylvania is the worst offender with California running a close second.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931

Sporting Events

NUMBER 24.

LAMBDA CHIS TAKE LEAGUE ONE LEAD

Defeat Kappa Sigma Five, 14-10.
In Exciting Tilt Monday Evening In Tustin

S. A. E.'S BEAT DEMIES

By virtue of their victory over the Kappa Sigma five Monday evening, Lambda Chi Alpha's courtiers now stand in the undisputed possession of first place in league I. The game was featured by the fine defensive work of both teams.

Vetter, of the winners, was the high scorer of the contest with seven points, but he was pressed by Williams, Kappa Sigma, for the honors all through the game. The winners, five forward of the losers' eager two spectacular baskets from the center of the floor and one foul for a total of five points.

The game was in doubt until the final minute of play, when Barella Chi with a pretty shot which fell cleanly through the hoop. The final score was 14-10.

S. A. E.'s Win

The second game of the evening proved to be an uninteresting affair in which the S. A. E.'s defeated Delta Sigma's basket with shots and won 50 to 10. Hinkle, S. A. E. star forward, scored 10 baskets and one foul for a total of 21 points. Coates, Delta Sigma, with eight points, was the only member of the losing team who could follow the S. A. E.'s defense. Harry Fry, center for the winners, contributed to the Delta downfall with 12 points.

With the aid of Eastburn's 21 points the Phi Lambda Theta basketballers downed Tau Epsilon Delta's five, 35 to 28. Eastburn played remarkable basketball throughout the game, eliminating his efforts with six points in the final minute of play. The Teds were ahead at the half 16-14, but they faded out in the final 14 minutes of the contest. Komper starred for the losers with 10 points.

SIGMA CHI LADS CONTINUE STREAK

Sink Phi Gams Friday, 24-8;
Phi Psi Swamp Alpha
Phi Delta Five, 46-23

Of the contestants in the interfraternity basketball tilt, Sigma Chi is one of the three teams who have won all of its scheduled games. This team captured its fifth win from Phi Gamma Delta Friday evening to the tune of 25 to 8. Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi were victorious over the Campus Club and Alpha Phi Delta respectively.

The score at the half in the Sigma game was 9 to 4, with Miller scoring highest for the winners.

The B. K. C. C. game was not an interesting one. The final score amounted to 33-26. Heinich and Christ scored high for their teams, each snaring six counters.

Phi Kappa Psi swamped Alpha Phi Delta in the third encounter, with an evening winning by twice the losing score which stood at 23. At the final minute the situation was about the same, for the score then stood 23 to 12. Mackenzie scored highest in the game with 14 points, while Franz played a good game for the losers.

BISON BOXERS POINT FOR TEMPLE MEET SATURDAY

Visiting Philadelphians Are Anxious To Even Up Annual Ring Series

BISONS HOLD EDGE

Kiehl and Cudden, Egel and Hauber Fights Expected To Have Fireworks

Bucknell's boxing squad will meet Temple's team at the high school gymnasium, Saturday, and the meet should be one of this season's thrillers. The two teams have met for the past three years, the Bisons taking two of the matches. Temple is determined to even the score and has been pointing for this fight all season. Coach Reno, heartened by the team's showing against the Army, predicts a win unless several members of the team fail to make the weight. However, Bucknell follows should have no fear on that score since there is a capable substitute for every man on the squad.

One of the best fights of the evening should be in the 115-pound class, Cudden of Temple was the New England champion in his weight two years ago, but through some injury last season he was forced to leave the boxing game. Reports from Philadelphia say that he is in fine shape this year. Kiehl has shown remarkable fighting ability since he has replaced Terpilli, and he should give Cudden plenty of trouble.

Kutcher Smart Boxer

In the 141-pound weight Temple has captain Kutcher, who fought Frank Lepore, former Bucknell boxing captain, two years ago. When Lepore visited our campus recently he stated that Kutcher was the smartest boxer he had met in three years of boxing. In fact Frank had to go four rounds to get the decision. Like Cudden, Kutcher was handicapped by an injury last year and did not fight here. "Stan" Bonus' showing against the Roller of Army proved him capable of meeting the best men in the weight, and his fight with Kutcher should be extremely interesting.

Bucknell rooters will remember Haubrich of Temple who fought such a thrilling bout with Murrel last year. Thus far this season neither Haubrich nor Norman, Egel, Bucknell's 175-pound man, have lost a fight. This bout will in all probability be a slug-fest and should furnish plenty of excitement. No man on either team is certain of victory and each bout will be keenly contested. The line-up for Bucknell will be the same, that which met last week, including Boerner, 125-pounds, Capt. Marchese, 135-pounds, Lou Russo, 145-pounds, and Selkin in the unlimited class.

Boerner Meets D'Allesandro

Boerner will meet D'Allesandro who showed great form last year in defeating Terpilli in the 115-pound class. Since then he has added a little weight, but he is as fast as ever. He carries a heavy punch in either hand, and "Mickey" will have his hands full. Captain Marchese will meet the same man as last year, namely, Abe Beloff. Their fight last season was a toe to toe match, and it appears it will be the same Saturday. Russo's and Selkin's opponents are as yet uncertain.

Rough traveling is to be expected in mountainous districts.

The Knight Templars invade Lewisburg Saturday, but contrary to traditions they are not very chivalrous.

Captain Kutcher, a 145-pounder, is their best bet, but "he" as in Buenos is going to be in the ring with him, his best bet is a bicycle.

Bonus is a firm believer in the theory that the other man can't stand up forever, so he throws punches from all angles and all the time.

These Temple boys come from the city of "Brotherly Love." At Bucknell, they'll meet the "caveman's" type of love—treat 'em rough team.

Not that we have anything against Temple, but defeats in football and basketball from those "dude city fellows" aren't very good tones.

Temple comes with a veteran team, Bucknell plans to make them leave looking like veterans.

And then come the Tartan plaid warriors, the collegiate Teachers, the pride of Pittsburgh.

Spring hats are here for the young College Man who prefers rakishness.

HOMBERGS and WELT edges for the more conservative dresser.

They're presented in various tones of Greys, Tans and Browns with sufficient selection to make certain that they will harmonize with the NEW SPRING CLOTHES.

JOHN B. STETSON Hats in all the new colors and blocks \$8.00

LaSALLE and BROCKDALE Hats—the best hats on the market for \$3, \$4 and \$5.

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SOPHS RALLY AND DOWNFROSH 49-47

Yearlings Lead At Half-time
By 28 to 20 Count; Shots
By Halpern Aid Win

MYERS HIGH SCORER

Tustin gym reverberated to the cheers and yells of a real old-fashioned inter-class conflict Tuesday afternoon when the annual freshman-sophomore basketball game was played with as much old time spirit as was ever displayed on the Bucknell campus. The sophs finally overcame the lead of the frosh to win 49-47.

The game was close throughout the 40 minutes of playing time, the lead changing with every field goal. The sophs started the scoring, but the frosh soon caught up and went into the lead. At half time the score stood 28-20 for the first year team.

Sophs Begin Rally

Almost as soon as the second half opened, the sophs began dropping them in until the score stood 33-32 for the yearlings. From this point on, the difference was never more than three points in favor of either team, and the lead changed sides several times. The freshmen were one point ahead, when, in the last few seconds of play, Halpern, sophomore forward, was fouled as he was shooting a field goal and this led to a free shot goal, thus giving the game to the sophomore team with two points to spare.

"Eddie" Myers was the high scorer of the game with six field goals and four fouls for 16 points. Vetter and Eastburn were the big shots for the sophomores with 13 and 11 points respectively.

The sophs claim that they came from behind to clinch the game when someone in the audience made the remark that if they lost to the freshmen each man on the team would have to pay fifty cents for ice cream for the Baby Bisons.

The Alpha Chi Mu five defeated the Tau Epsilon Delta combination by two points, the score standing at 20 to 18 after a five-minute overtime period. The game was close all the way through, but the Theta star boys managed to scramble a victory.

Delta Sigma's quintet won the first game of the season from the Delta Kappa Phi group, when they beat them by a single point in a closely contested game that resulted in a 20 to 19 score. The Delta Kappa Phi team was leading at the half, but the scoring of Helms for the Denies pulled their pointers upward. Helms was high point man of the evening.

There were three points difference in the T. U. O. P. L. T. affair. The Sigma Chi team won the half-time decision was 16-11. The Theta Xs consistently outdid their opponents.

Boerner Meets D'Allesandro

Boerner will meet D'Allesandro who showed great form last year in defeating Terpilli in the 115-pound class. Since then he has added a little weight, but he is as fast as ever. He carries a heavy punch in either hand, and "Mickey" will have his hands full. Captain Marchese will meet the same man as last year, namely, Abe Beloff. Their fight last season was a toe to toe match, and it appears it will be the same Saturday. Russo's and Selkin's opponents are as yet uncertain.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 12
Interfraternity Basketball
7:10—S. C. vs. P. K. P.
8:10—C. C. vs. P. L. T.
9:10—K. D. vs. A. P. D.

Friday, March 13
Interfraternity Basketball
7:10—P. K. vs. T. E. D.
8:10—T. U. O. vs. K. S.
Saturday, March 14
Boxing

8:30—Bucknell vs. Temple.
Monday, March 15
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Tuesday, March 17
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Wednesday, March 18
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. S. vs. P. K. P.
8:15—P. K. vs. K. S.
9:15—K. D. E. vs. P. G. D.

Thursday, March 19
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Friday, March 20
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Saturday, March 21
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Sunday, March 22
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Monday, March 23
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Tuesday, March 24
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Wednesday, March 25
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Thursday, March 26
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Friday, March 27
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Saturday, March 28
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Sunday, March 29
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Monday, March 30
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Tuesday, March 31
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Wednesday, April 1
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Thursday, April 2
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Friday, April 3
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Saturday, April 4
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Sunday, April 5
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Monday, April 6
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Tuesday, April 7
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Wednesday, April 8
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Thursday, April 9
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Friday, April 10
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Saturday, April 11
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Sunday, April 12
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Monday, April 13
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Tuesday, April 14
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Wednesday, April 15
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Thursday, April 16
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Friday, April 17
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Saturday, April 18
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Sunday, April 19
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Monday, April 20
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Tuesday, April 21
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Wednesday, April 22
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Thursday, April 23
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Friday, April 24
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Saturday, April 25
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Sunday, April 26
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Monday, April 27
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Tuesday, April 28
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Wednesday, April 29
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Thursday, April 30
Interfraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

PI PHIS GO ON POINT JAMBOREE

Score 77 Points in Tussle With Delta Zeta Team Tuesday; Faculty Six Loses

NON-SORORITY TEAM DROPS TO PHI MUS

The Pi Beta Phi team overwhelmed the Delta Zeta sextet by a record score of 77-7. The Alpha Chi team swamped the Faculty team, and the Phi Mus beat the Non-sorority team in the popular game of the evening.

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Coed Capers

They're playing basketball with variations now; one team's frequent passing under the basket made the game seem more like "tag-you're-it" than basketball.

Then there was the clever teamwork which sent the ball sailing over the floor in a manner that more than fairly resembled soccer.

Finally a faculty member or two got mixed up and started playing volleyball, bating the sphere back and forth over the center line.

Speaking of "breaking the record," the Pi Beta Phi team's scorekeepers of the Pi Beta Phi Zeta game had to print out the remainder of the score, because the one in the score book wasn't large enough.

The motto of the forwards in all three of the games seemed to be "try, try, try again."

We never thought we'd live to see the day when a Faculty member would get her nose punched and bloodied by a student—but we did.

How about having a prize fight of the month? The expression on the faces of the two players who got all ready for a jump, heard a bounce, and turned in time to see the ball being shot in from the side ought to get first prize.

Sparkling, Irresistible Dance Music

BY

Len Osborn and His Campus Collegians

AN ALL-COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
Of Eleven Men
Call Lewisburg 200

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FRED VOTAW, '31, STARS IN FAMOUS WARTIME DRAMA

John Melhuish, Frank Gerlitz
Handle Well, Difficult Roles
Of "Journey's End"

By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31
We went to see the Delta Sigma players interpret "Journey's End" having beforehand witnessed that spectacular performance on Broadway. But unlike many of the guests Saturday evening, we did not go with the motion of comparing the two productions. We wanted to see how a group of inexperienced collegians would handle E. C. Sherrell's gripping drama of life and death in the trenches.

Without reserve, we can say that Director William DeLaney and his cast staged a drama that surpasses any other production of its type anywhere within the last four years. And in addition, at least three new personalities with acting possibilities have been discovered.

Frederick Votaw, '31, John Melhuish, '32, and Frank Gerlitz, '34, were so consistently fine as to overshadow the remainder of the less skillfully handled characterizations.

Votaw Interprets Character Well
While the subtle undertones evident in the character of Stanhope were not completely brought out by Votaw, his interpretations of the war-worn, nerve-shattered officer was done with a reserve that was pretty thoroughly convincing. If he had risen to more strenuous fits of anger and more intense moments of depression, he could have given more variety to the life of the moody Stanhope.

Melhuish made Lieutenant Osborne the quiet, unharmed schoolmaster called for in his lines. But somehow it seemed as though his tone was a bit too harsh for us to grow to love him as a fatherly gentleman. The big lump in our throats was strangely absent when he failed to return from the attack.

Stage Setting Natural
When Jack Younghusband, '32, was in full possession of his lines his characterization was brilliant. The scene in which he expressed his eagerness to be off for the attack, which he designed and executed with complete naturalness. To this set the play owes no small measure of its success.

The speeches in the drama were written to be said in a staccato manner, just like the staccato voices of the guns. The cast was not well enough acquainted with its lines to permit of this. Therefore many of the talkative scenes in the drama were very talkative.

The mechanics of "Journey's End," such as the intermittent flare of very lights on the dirty stage outside the dugout door, the rise of the morning sun, and the cannons of large and small guns were startlingly well done. Only once did they interfere with the spoken words.

With the staging of such an intensely ambitious production as this, we find an indication that the better plays can be made convincing to students without demanding a semi-professional cast to present them.

Bucknell Debaters Met Oklahoma Team On Trade Question

Because University of Oklahoma debating squad arrived here late, the debate was postponed from yesterday afternoon to last evening, when the two teams debated in Bucknell Hall on the question of free trade.

By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31
Robert N. Cook, Charles Bide, speaker, and Frank H. Cook, alter, all of '35, represented Bucknell for the affirmative, while George Copeland, Hicks Epton, and Walter Emery, alternate, upheld Oklahoma.

Hicks Epton, in introducing the arguments of the negative, pointed out that it is ever proper to adopt a policy of free trade, "it certainly isn't now, if world conditions, especially American conditions, are to be considered at all."

Charles Bide-speaker maintained that the policy of free trade would correct our faulty economic process, and that it would be a policy of peace, which is the source of raw materials and capital.

In concluding and summarizing the debate, George Copeland declared that although America has only six percent of the world's population, it consumes 50 percent of the world's products. He said that our present system of free trade is necessary for proper national defense, protection of the American farmer.

MITTSTERS MEET CARNegie TECH

(Continued from page 7)
Some tall hustling to round out their men into condition.

The Bison met West Virginia University last evening at Morgantown. On Saturday, with only three days rest, they will meet the bruising Temple University boxers. If such Bison lives through Saturday evening without any injuries, Coach Reno can be well-satisfied that he has done a good job of training and conditioning.

Date of Second Annual Play Day
Sponsored by W. A. A., April 17
The second Annual Play Day to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association April 17 will include competitive sports such as tennis, hockey, basketball, and baseball.

A feature of the day will be free chalking, by which is meant the custom of local and visiting coaches challenging each other at stunts.

debate, George Copeland declared that although America has only six percent of the world's population, it consumes 50 percent of the world's products. He said that our present system of free trade is necessary for proper national defense, protection of the American farmer.

Theta U., Phi Gam, Phi Kappa Quartets Win in Court Tilt

The Alpha Chi Mu basketballers held Theta Upsilon Omega to a 25-24 score last evening in a closely contested game that was reminiscent of the days when DeFilippo held interfraternity basketball under control. Two extra five-minute periods were necessary to break a tie score, and only close calling on the part of Cheno-woth kept the two clubs from open warfare.

In the second game of the evening Phi Gamma Delta won an easy victory over Delta Kappa Phi in a game that was a walk-away for both the Phi Gam and the spectators. The game ended 17-18 with Wheeling, of D. K. P., sharing honors with McFarland of the Phi Gam.

The Phi Kappas completely upset Beta Kappa by marking up 43 points against 16 for their opponents. Trad-nak, of Phi Kappa, scored 20 points on ten field goals, and both teams kept the whistle blowing by shooting from every position on the floor.

A dispatch from Paris says the French do not care for miniature golf. We are told it is because there isn't room on a miniature course to discuss the game in French-Life.

YOUR EDUCATION IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT AN ACCOUNT IN The Lewisburg National Bank "THE FRIENDLY BANK"

**THE COLGATE-ROCHESTER
DIVINITY SCHOOL**
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Albert W. Beaven, D.D., L.L.D., President
Thomas Wearing, Ph.D., Dean

A Graduate School of Theology, which has since its organization in 1910 trained over 3,000 leaders for the Baptist denomination in this and other countries. A curriculum, adaptable to individual needs, offers lecture, seminar and research courses in:

- CHRISTIAN ORIGINS
- CHRISTIAN INTERPRETATION
- CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP
- CHRISTIAN PROGRESS

Correspondence welcomed.
New campus and buildings in immediate prospect.

G. B. EWE, Registrar.

HEAR COEDS SING
TONITE—8:30
BAPTIST CHURCH

SEMITES IN KEEN COMPETITION FOR TROPHIES TONITE

Nine Women's Groups Will Try
To Win Silver Loving Cup
In Sinfonia Song Contest
MEN SING NEXT WEEK

Two handsome loving cups will be awarded tonight to the two best sorority choruses competing in the Baptist church at 8:00 o'clock in the third annual interfraternity sing.

As judges in this contest Chairman Ralph F. Hartz has selected three individuals associated with Susquehanna University, Professor and Mrs. E. E. Sheldon and Professor E. L. Allison. The men on this judging committee were also here last year for the men's sing, and are affiliated with the department of music at the university.

Nine women's groups are taking part in this song fest, which besides being a contest is a social as well. Evidence that these groups have been rehearsing consistently is known to those who are in the habit of traversing the path between the buildings of the Women's College: Alma Mater and sorority songs have been pealing forth from that locality for weeks.

Dean Clark Presents Cup
The presentation of the cups, which are being offered as a part of the activity of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, will be made this evening by Dean Amelia Clark. Last year the presentation was made to Delta Delta Delta, at which time Kappa Delta was awarded honorable mention. The latter group won the contest the preceding year.

According to the revised ruling for the women's contest the cups must be won two years in succession. There is keen rivalry between the sorority groups, and a close competition is expected by the chairman of the women's sing, Jean Calvin, '31. The majority of the campus activities have been suspended for this evening so that a large audience is expected for the contest.

Users for the women's sing will be recruited from Phi Mu Alpha, while the men's sing next week will have users from Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical fraternity. Ten fraternities have agreed to enter the men's contest.

**P. D. E. SECURES NOTED
ORCHESTRA FOR DANCE**
Honorary Journalistic Fraternity
Books Laid Heard by Royalty
For Dance March 28

Ray Calabrese and his Ten Ambassadors, direct from an eight month's extended tour of Europe's hotels and watering places, will be the feature attraction at the annual P. D. E. Epilon dance, scheduled for Saturday evening, March 28, in the Delta gymnasium.

The leader and director of the band, Ray Calabrese, was pianist for four years, with Ben Bernie, the grand old maestro of jazz. Last year he branched out, formed his own band, and took the organization to Europe. There, during the course of his eight-month tour, he played live royalty on two occasions.

Phi Delta Epsilon's success in booking this experienced band of entertainers and musicians is one of the social coups of the season.

**DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG
WILL GO TO TENNESSEE**
Dean Miller May Attend Meet
Of National Association of
Deans and Advisers

Dean Romeny H. Rivenburg, accompanied by Mrs. Rivenburg, will leave shortly after spring vacation for Knoxville, Tennessee, where he will represent Bucknell at the meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men. The University of Tennessee will act as host to the Association which will meet from April 16 to 18. J. H. Miller, dean of freshmen, may also attend the sessions, if he can arrange to go.

Visits to a number of southern universities and colleges will probably be made by Dean Rivenburg in the course of his southern trip. The schools he expects to visit include Duke University, University of North Carolina, William and Mary College, Washington and Lee University, and the University of Richmond.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931

SOPHOMORE COTILLION
SATURDAY NIGHT
TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

NUMBER 25

Cup For Which Coeds Will Vie Tonight



Ralph F. Hartz, supreme chairman of the annual interfraternity song contest given tonight for the women, is holding one of the two cups being offered. With him are the respective chairmen of the women's and men's sing, Jean Calvin and Charles Frampton. The former has been in complete charge of the proceedings this evening, while Frampton will guide the activities next Thursday night.

SETON HILL COEDS MEET B.U. DEBATEES

Anne Landis, Anne Graybill, Mary Bolger Compose Local Team
EISLEY IS CHAIRMAN

The Seton Hill women's debating team, which will oppose the Bucknell squad consisting of Anne Landis, '33, Anne Graybill, '33, and Mary Bolger, '32, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. Trennie E. Eisley, '31, will be chairman. The question will be "unemployment insurance."

The spring schedule for the Bucknell women's team was announced today by Anne Landis, students manager. Two trips of three days each, for a total of five debates on the question to be debated Monday afternoon, are on the list.

Agnes Garrity, '32, and Marie Gray and Guineath Johnston, both '33, compose the team which left this morning for a three-day trip to Pittsburgh colleges. Miss Roberta Melcher, head of the department of physical education for women, accompanied them as chaperone.

Their schedule opens tomorrow at Greensburg, where Seton Hill college will be the opponent. Friday the team will uphold the affirmative side of the "Unemployment Insurance" case. Other home debates scheduled for this spring are with: University of Indiana, Saturday; Syracuse, March 27; and St. Joseph's College, April 14. Debate to be held away from home are scheduled with: Villanova, March 27; New York University, March 28; Temple, March 29; Villanova, March 31; Franklin and Marshall, April 16; Lebanon Valley, April 17; and the University of Maryland, April 18.

The debate with Temple University will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Philadelphia, and will be broadcast over radio station WIP and WFAN.

DEAN GRAHAM TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES

Y.M.C.A. Brings Prominent Speaker
To Campus; Lecturer to Speak
At Fellowship Dinner

Dean Thomas W. Graham, of Oberlin College, prominent college preacher and lecturer, and author of "The Moral Education," will give a series of lectures on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

The speaker who is being brought here through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at a dinner of the Christian Fellowship in the Women's College, Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. He will speak on "The Demand For Trained Christian Leadership."

Dean Graham will also speak in superlative chapel Tuesday morning. His topic for this occasion will be "The Final Examination." He will give another talk at the faculty luncheon Tuesday noon, and Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. he will lecture on a public audience in Bucknell Hall.

FRIARS PLAN DANCE

Castle Nova Band To Play at Annual
Affair Given by Fraternity

Castle Nova band from Atlantic City will play for the annual dance given by the Friars, honorary sophomore fraternity, on April 11. William Suberbielle, '33, chairman of the dance committee, has arranged for a gala evening the first Saturday after the spring vacation. "Since this is the first spring dance of the season, we will start things off right," he said.

PERSONNEL EXPERTS HERE NEXT WEEK

Department of Commerce and
Finance Sponsors Talks
Given on Business

5 SPEAKERS TO COME

Through the efforts of Dr. R. L. Matz, the department of commerce has secured several personnel experts, who will conduct a series of meetings here next Friday. Sessions will begin at 9:00 o'clock and will last throughout the day. They will probably be held in the lecture room in the Biology building.

These meetings are being held for the commerce and finance conference, and will be considered as required work. Five men are expected to visit here: Dr. Alfred Sharpley, personnel director of the Know Hat Company, R. B. Esterley, personnel director of Lusk's Company at Reading, A. R. Matheson, director of welfare work at the Carnegie Steel Company in Pittsburgh, A. K. Barnes, personnel director at the Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster, and J. R. Zoll, employment manager of the Hershey Chocolate Company.

The topics of discussion will cover all the leading aspects of modern business. Sessions will be devoted to personnel work, keeping of records, merchandising, and banking.

Dr. Matz says that "The primary purpose of these discussion periods is to vitalize education. It is an attempt to bring four or five outstanding men at a time in each line and have them tell us how they do their work. It is hoped that meetings of this kind also will build student business contacts and will interest executives in our work at Bucknell."

BEGIN DRIVE FOR B.U.-BRAZIL FUNDS

Campaign Begins Next Friday
For Benefit of Bucknell
Education Project

The third annual drive for funds to carry on Bucknell's educational project in Brazil will begin Friday, March 27, and continue until spring vacation. F. Arthur Guldin, '32, general chairman of the Bucknell Brazil committee, announced today.

Guldin has appointed five general committees and has planned an extensive program of decoration committee, which will transform the dining hall into a Brazilian scene. Robert S. Ingols, '31, has been appointed chairman of the finance committee, Virginia Kandice, '32, of the women's college committee, William S. Lining, '33, of the publicity committee, William Gunne, '32, of the speakers' committee. Professors Charles M. Bond and Norman H. Stewart comprise the faculty committee.

To Have Chapel Speakers
It is planned to have several speakers bring the project before the students in both chapels, as well as in the Women's College and the various fraternities.

The Bucknell-in-Brazil project came into existence two years ago under the Student Council of Religious Activities which began the drive in response to a growing demand by a considerable number of students.

It was decided that Bucknell should have an interest in the educational life of other people, such as other colleges were doing. Yale and Penn State in China, and the University of Pennsylvania in India.

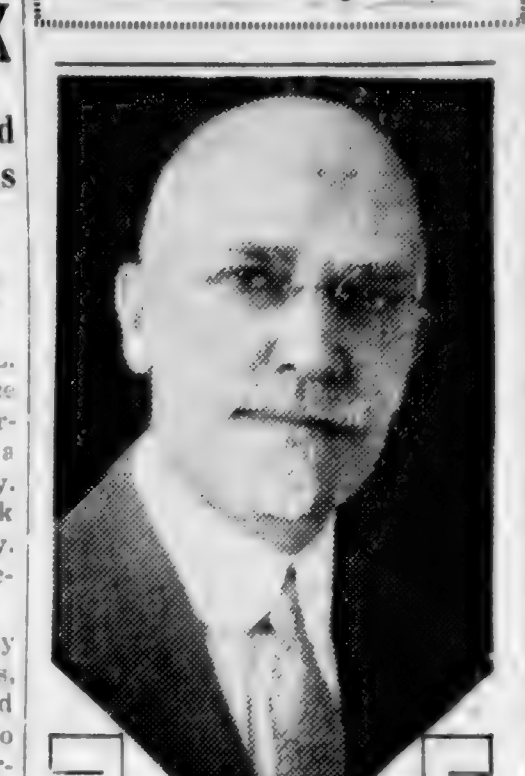
DEPRESSION ENDS Ziegler Memorial Infirmary Staff Says "Business is Picking Up"

With the coming of Spring there seems to be the usual number of colds, sore throats, grippe, etc., according to Dr. Lester F. Fowle of the Ziegler Infirmary. "Business is picking up." In addition to the numerous daily treatments taken care of by the infirmary, there are four cases of grippe now at the infirmary, while one man is confined with an infected foot. These confined to the men's infirmary include: Paul W. Carleton, '32, John J. Canfield, '32, Joseph H. McLaughlin, '32, and Charles E. Fox, '31, and "Jack" Sherwood, '32.

CONDITION EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Examinations for the removal of conditions will be given Saturday, April 11. At that time all students who received conditions in the work of the semester beginning September 1930, and ending February, 1931, will be required to take the examinations.

Personnel Speaker



One of the prominent speakers of the commerce and finance conference to be held here next Friday will be Dr. Alfred Sharpley.

SOPHOMORE "PREXY" KIDNAPED WED NIGHT

Is Seized By Freshman Mob
In Effort To Secure Fresh
Admission To Dance

Freshmen will be admitted to the Sophomore Cotillion Saturday night without charge unless Campbell Rutledge, president of 1931, escapes from the yearlings' guarding hands.

Rutledge was seized about 10:15 o'clock last night by a band of freshmen as he stood in front of the home of Professor R. L. Sutherland on Fourth street. He was rushed into hiding and no word has come from him yet.

About 25 minutes after his capture, the telephone at the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity house, of which Rutledge is a member, rang, and anxious fraters were informed that Rutledge was comfortable and in safe surroundings and that a freshman would call today for an oil suit of his. The call was put in at the college inn.

The Bucknell tradition that prompted this action on the part of the freshmen was that should the sophomore president fail to appear at the Cotillion, the members of the first-year class would be admitted free.

A big crowd of dancers, swaying to the strains of Duke Morris and his collegiate band of melodians, the Varsity Trio, will usher in the spring social season at the annual Sophomore Cotillion Saturday evening in Tustin gymnasium from eight o'clock until midnight.

Jack Younghusband, chairman of the decoration committee, has planned an extensive program of decoration which will transform the dining hall into a Brazilian scene. Robert S. Ingols, '31, has been appointed chairman of the finance committee, Virginia Kandice, '32, of the women's college committee, William S. Lining, '33, of the publicity committee, William Gunne, '32, of the speakers' committee. Professors Charles M. Bond and Norman H. Stewart comprise the faculty committee.

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TEUTONS TURN MIMES

Germania Will Give Comedy-Satire
At Meeting Monday Evening

"Einer muss heiter sein!" a one-act comedy by Alexander Wilhelm, will be read at the next meeting of Germania, to be held Monday evening in the playroom.

TRI DELTA AND ALPHA CHI MU WIN SCHOLARSHIP CUPS

Alpha Chi Omega Close Second
Among Sororities; Theta U.
Runner-up in Men's Groups

According to statistics released today by Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, Delta Delta Delta sorority stands higher in scholastic achievement for the past semester than any other group on the campus. Alpha Chi Mu fraternity again captures first place among the men, this being that group's sixth consecutive year in this place.

The New York Alumni Association and the Pan-Hellenic Council will again award cups to the men's and women's groups respectively. These cups must be held for three consecutive semesters before they may become permanent property. At present the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity holds the men's trophy, which will be awarded them to keep if they hold the lead in scholarship throughout this semester.

Sigma Sigma Delta, former sorority leader, dropped to fifth place in the women's groupings, with an average of 78.97. Theta Upsilon Omega is runner-up in the men's fraternities, having an average of 77.92. For the first time in many semesters the non-fraternity men triumph over the fraternity men with an average of 74.57 as compared to 73.46 for the men in fraternities.

Because freshmen are not admitted to fraternities, the statistics are based upon the averages of the sophomore class.

FRILL AND FROWN PREPARES "SWAN"

Thespians Plan 2-Night Showing
Of Ferenc Molnar's Drama
Of Central Europe

A mythical kingdom tucked away in Europe always spells romance and intrigue. And when Ferenc Molnar conceives a play with these elements, proportionately mixed in it, the result is bound to be something unique and different. That is why Frill and Frown has chosen his "Swan" as a vehicle for its individual talents.

Advice from this the presentation will also be unusual, for the sponsors have decided to have a two-night showing. April 9 and 10 have been selected as the proper evenings, since it is believed that the romantic spring mood will have gripped the hearts of many a collegian by then.

Still another feature sets this play apart from anything else offered to date in the dramatic line. Each of the 15 or more characters is to be rigged out in costume-costumes of a royal affair. And this brings us around to the plot.

To begin with it is a triangle affair, with two men at the feet of a princess. One of the men is a prince being sought by the family of the princess, while the other is only a tutor in fencing. The complications which arise from this situation, make "The Swan" a comedy that has beauty, pathos, and finesse.

In order to properly conceive the story, picture Elizabeth Dill, '31, as the raven, Frederick Votaw, '31, as the prince, and Philip Neisner, '32, as the tutor. Then imagine such individuals as Mary Smith, '32, Italian Bertagni, '31, Fritz Yust, '31, and John James, '32, in some of the remaining roles. Intrigue will just run riot for two whole nights!

JOINS BANKING FIRM

Dom R. Mare, '27, Accepts Position
With Hanover Trust Co. of N.Y.C.

Dom Benoucar Mare, '27, has recently accepted a position in the trust department of the Hanover Trust Company in New York City. He has been following his graduation while studying for his master's degree.

FRIARS, DRUGS WILL PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS ON TUESDAY

A combined pledge day for the two houses of sophomore fraternities, the Friars and the Friars, will take place Wednesday. It will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day. Men will be pledged to both organizations at that time.

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers *



COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellow domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem. A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the difference yourself. It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes. First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means. But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

* smoke a Fresh cigarette! *

Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday

Zasu Pitts

and

Leon Errol

"PINN A HATTIE"

Monday and Tuesday

Constance Bennett

"THE EASIEST WAY"

EIGHT ENGINEERS PLAN TO INSPECT N. J. FACTORIES

Senior Chemical Students
Will Visit 12 Plants With
Professor Ogburn

TOUR ANNUAL EVENT

Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr., announced today that the annual tour of inspection for the senior chemical engineering students will cover a ten-day period, beginning March 25, during which time 12 chemical plants of northeastern New Jersey will be visited.

The students making the trip, in company with Professor Ogburn, are: K. B. Adams, R. W. Cox, J. C. Crittenden, P. W. Emery, K. E. McElroy, R. E. Nagel, A. C. Smith, and G. A. Wright.

The trip is a part of the work given in connection with the chemical engineering practice course and is usually taken prior to the spring recess, extending several days into the vacation period. Previously neglected industrial areas which have been studied under this observation plan have included plants in New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

This year the area selected covers northeastern New Jersey with headquarters at the Hotel St. Francis in Newark.

The tour assigned to each individual member of the group, who will spend from one half to a full day inspecting each plant, covers the preparation of an engineering flow sheet showing the various equipment used in a proper sequence in the manufacturing process and also serves to give the student an opportunity to study the plant from a chemical engineering viewpoint. A paper is assigned covering chemical engineering economics, such as fuel, on influencing plant location and design, capital ratio, managing, marketing, and producing problems. These assignments are to be used as a basis for class room analysis and study in connection with the course.

The chemical alumni group of Bucknell men living in this section have made plans to meet and entertain the engineers at dinner during their stay in Newark. Several of the plants are planning to entertain the group at luncheon.

During the latter part of the semester additional plants in Sunbury, Williamsport, Muncy, and Lewisburg will be visited, where similar studies will be made.

"SANDWICH RACKET" SPRINGS UP AT SEM; BUSINESS FLOURISHES

Orange Juice, Tonics, and Soup
Help Satisfy Hungry "Semites"
As They Review Dates

In a hotel it is not unusual to see shoes placed outside the door, but anyone walking down the halls of the new dormitory in the wee hours might find it hard to explain the presence of dirty glasses, empty soda bottles, and other debris scattered about. "Daisy" Yust and Ellen Wolfe, both of '34, hold the key to the situation. Every night from ten to ten-thirty, they entertain the young ladies left orange juice at ten cents a glass to those living in the dorms. Besides making the orange juice they furnish the glasses. Coeds purchasing the drink, put their empty glasses in the hall to be collected by these business women. By special order a glass of orange juice will be delivered to those who break fast in bed.

Supp has also been served after dances. In fact, the hunger of the coed has developed to such proportions that a full-fledged "sandwich racket" has sprung up. Sandwiches, toasted and plain, are sold in the evenings, as well as other tasty tidbits. Food has become a commodity at the Sem, and competition among the peddlers has made for quality as well as quantity.

40 WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLL FOR COURSE IN SCOUT TRAINING

Out of the total enrollment to date for the university course in Girl Scout leadership training, to be given April 27 to May 2 at the Women's College, 40 are Bucknellians. Of these 96 are undergraduates. Among these latter is Virginia Shupe, '34, a Golden Eagle, the highest rank awarded in Girl Scouts.

The total number of volunteer leaders last year was 42,000; of these two-thirds have had college or normal school training. Last year leadership training courses were given in colleges and training centers to 16,468 young women.

They say the new money fades. Well, so did the old—Life.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Blizzard At Michigan State
The attendance at classes at Michigan was exceedingly lean Monday a week ago due to the blizzard which gripped the Midwest recently, and prevented the students who had gone away for the week-end from returning to school.

The farmers are said to have welcomed the storm. If their cuts were excused the students probably did too.

Hotel Service At Swarthmore
After spring vacation at Swarthmore the collegiate population will return to find, in the college dining room, a continuous platter dinner service from 5:30 to 7:30. The cater to the new system is that the authorites have announced that the students will be expected to act as though they were in a hotel dining room.

Wag Jags Turn Into Prexy
The Wag Jags, five years ago the magazine of Washington and Jefferson College, is expected to resume publication under the name of The Prexy. Financial difficulties prevented the publication out of business, but the newly-appointed staff is hoping for better luck.

Abright Represented in Model League of Nations
When the Model League of Nations meets at Princeton March 27 and 28, Abright College will be represented. The Model League enacts as nearly as possible an actual session of the League at Geneva. In former years meetings have been held at Lafayette, Vassar, Cornell, and Syracuse.

Handball Popular at Polytechnic
One hundred and eight students have entered the handball tourney at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Milk Fed Collegians at Penn State
If our neighbors aren't milk fed now they soon will be. Plans have been made for a new \$500,000 dairy building, which will be made possible with the passage of a \$840,000 college emergency building measure now in the hands of the state legislature. The building will have classrooms and laboratories, students and cows being listed among its attractions.

Columbia and Lafayette Differ
According to the dean of Columbia University in an address recently delivered at Lafayette College, the outstanding differences between the two colleges are, first, that there are no stated faculty meetings at Columbia as at Lafayette. All business is conducted through committees. Then, too, the faculty is composed of professors only. No instructors are admitted to membership.

A Farewell to Page
It is said that the women at Penn State have made a definite decision. Through their student government association "that nasty smoking habit" has been forbidden in public places. We wonder if the allies over there in the mountains are very excited.

How Police Recruit Start
Might be the title of several theses written by certain fraternity initiates at the University of Pennsylvania. The other night a group of rookies were discovered wandering about in a graveyard with flashlight. They told the police they were looking for the tombstone of a long-deceased gentleman.

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATION
PROTESTS SUPPRESSION
OF CITY COLLEGE CLUB**
Forum Sends Letter to City College
Of New York in Accordance With
Move For Academic Freedom

When the College of the City of New York recently suspended members of the Social Problems Club for publishing a bulletin against the city's training, the various known as the Forum on this campus sent a letter of protest to the president of the institution.

This protest was in accordance with a nation-wide agitation among colleges and institutions for academic freedom. It was thought that a cordial solidarity should be shown to the C. C. N. Y. authorities.

At present the Social Problems Club has lost its privileges; its bulletin has been confiscated, and its president has been suspended for the rest of the term. The Forum's protest urged the college authorities to rescind their decisions and to permit the Social Problems Club to proceed in the future without interference.

ALUMNI NOTES

Aids Unemployed
Francis Kernahan, '30, is now employed by the Main Line Federation of Churches at Bryn Mawr. She is doing specialized case work.

In company with two graduates from Bryn Mawr College and one from Wellesley, Miss Kernahan is engaged in supporting the money contributed by Main Line charities to relieve the unemployment situation. The contributions come from the suburbs of Philadelphia and are intended to relieve the condition of those families which are not settled in cases, but are temporarily embarrassed because of the general business depression.

Teaches Upper Grades
James I. Pittman, '30, is teaching at the Bagley-Merrill school.

Harris Outstanding
Of the eight living children of the late Dr. John Howard Harris, 39 years president here, all are distinguished because of their accomplishments. All of them have completed additional work at such outstanding schools as Columbia, Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Chicago, Lafayette, Colgate, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '34, is superintendent of the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va. The seven male members of the family are all members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity here. Coleman J. '12, is professor of biology at Morris Harvey College, Barboursville, W. Va.; Herbert F., '36, Reese H., '30, and Walter W., '14, are lawyers in Scranton; James P., '12, is following the same profession in Wilkes-Barre; Spencer T., '30, and Stanley N., '16, are engineers respectively in Scranton and Brighton. George B., '30, a dentist, died in 1928 in Detroit, Mich.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM 20 COLLEGES HOLD CONFERENCE

Executive Group of Middle-Atlantic Field Discuss Plans For Year

ARRANGE FOR SCHOOL

With representatives from 20 colleges, the executive committee of the Middle-Atlantic Field conference met in the reception room of the Y. M. C. A. over the week-end, and discussed its program and problems for the coming year.

The entire group was divided into six major commissions, which consist of "Student Movement Week," "Visiting the Local Association," "Christian World Education," "Fellowship," "Relationship Within the Student Movement," and "Program for Local Campuses." After each meeting of each commission the work accomplished was reported to the general session, where the staff received instructions and advice from the members as a whole.

Plan Summer Conference
Plans are already well under way for the annual college summer conference at Forest park, which is scheduled for June 10 to 20. The speakers obtained so far are: Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Mr. Curly Page, Mr. Harold Curry, and Mr. Phillips Yelland. Last year, eight Bucknell students attended, but Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said that he expected a larger representation for this year.

Final arrangements were made for the president's school, which will be held in New York from July 6 to August 14 at the Union Theological Seminary in cooperation with the Yale divinity school and Columbia University. Credit courses will be given to the presidents of the various christian associations. When this group met last year for the first time, George Abernethy, '32, local Y. M. C. A. president, attended.

"Bulova Time" All The Time

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
Market Street

STEIN THE FLORIST

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220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2

THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Sandwiches at all hours.

STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

Professor W. H. Eyster Institutes 24-Hour Day In Experimental Work

Twenty-four hours of work, in opposition to the shorter day advocated by economists, has been instituted by Professor William H. Eyster in his greenhouse.

Chafing under the gloom of winter skies, the eminent geneticist has placed a high-powered light, a miniature sun, in his glass-covered laboratory to supplement the light of day. He is raising another generation of maize in preparation for his work in the summer experimental field.

Beneath the light a troop of sturdy corn plants, grow in the mock and traditional order of seasons. Hybrid strains, the dwarfs, the giants, the waxy, and the multi-colored strains are all represented.

Well, Well!

A men's dancing chorus of thirty-two members has been organized at Princeton. The director says that the public is tired of women's choruses and thinks there is a big future in choruses composed of men.

McGill Daily.

SPECIAL Sheffer's Ice Cream TWO PINTS 31c

Friday, March 20, 1931
College Inn

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Agents for WHITMAN'S and MARY LITTLETON CANDIES
24-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE. Work Guaranteed.
SODA BOOTHS ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

"Faerie Queene" Subject Of Talk

Professor C. Willard Smith Will Compare Spenser's Morality With Bertrand Russell's

A comparison of the morality of Edmund Spenser, poet, and Bertrand Russell, philosopher, will be the aim of C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English, in his lecture on the "Faerie Queene," the seventh of the world literature course.

That the sixteenth century poet and the twentieth century philosopher both strove for the same end in different ways, is a point which Professor Smith will make in his lecture. "Spenser, the greatest representative of the Elizabethan age outside of the dramatists," according to Professor Smith, "intended in his poem to give moral instruction and to portray the perfect gentleman. He drew his inspiration from Malory's 'Morte d'Arthur,' the source of so many great poets and writers.

"Spenser was undoubtedly a great poet. He showed love of beauty, beauty of sound and color, beauty of body and mind, and beauty of spiritual perfection. The poem is great as much for its musical beauty as for its morality. There is much interest shown in the religion and philosophical questions of his day."

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DOMESTIC DRAMA DRAWS UPON SKILL OF LOCAL ACTORS

Concerted Efforts Of Actors,
Directors Show Exceptional
Dramatic Finesse

By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31
To have spent an evening and a morning in the household of "Craig's Wife" would have been depressing indeed had not the concerted efforts of Director Arthur Randall, '32, and the Snyder-Vust combination conspired to effect a production that showed more dramatic finesse than anything we have yet seen on the high school stage.

George Kelly's drama of domestic failure may be interpreted in so many ways that it is hard to say whether he wanted us to sympathize with the fanatically ambitious wife or to despise her, or both.

Bessie Snyder, '34, managed to elicit both emotions with enough overbalance of the four aspect to emphasize the central theme. Could any one fail to sympathize with the bewildered Mrs. Craig, who moved from a life of ease to a life of poverty, and who had to see her husband's face as a mask of hate and contempt?

This final scene was perhaps the most impressive thing done Thursday evening.

Makes Effective Entrance
On the other hand, there was Miss Snyder's arrogant entrance at the beginning with her critical eye suspecting defects in her perfectly-ordered home; here her attitude was properly irritating. The only trouble with Miss Snyder's interpretation was that "Daisy" showed through even though she strove to subdue the vivacity of that earlier role. Some of her undercurrents, however, was due to a slightly inadequate mastery of lines.

The steps leading to the slow awakening of a trusting husband were ably trot by Frederick Yust, '31. His portrayal of Mr. Craig was the best individual performance of the evening. But then "Fritz" always does manage to please his audience. His reserve and poise are what attract us. This reserve stood him in good stead as Mr. Craig, for it would have been very easy to over-part—the higher fellowships. We pay him our highest compliment when we say he has just been one of the folks. An executive big enough to be little in his own estimation and not so little to high hat those in humble walks of life. Henceforth until the end we trust the lines may be laid out to him in pleasant places, that goodness and mercy may follow him all the days of his life; and in the remaining active months, he may see the travail of his soul and be satisfied.

Our good conduct will bring him the greatest cooperation that can be humanly experienced. Thereby alone can we look hopefully toward the future.

With more humble apologies for being chief among the offenders in disturbing the University tranquility, in a strain betwixt two—for the advertising which I would, I do not; but the editorial which I would not, that I do. Your announcer, on the Q7, if you please, is

PAYNE, '09

DANVILLE CLINIC SCENE OF FINAL PSYCHOLOGY TALK

Dr. Pike's Last Lecture To
Help Students To Under-stand Vitis

TRIP SATURDAY

In his last lecture of the series Dr. H. R. Pike, psychiatrist of the Danville State Hospital, spoke of the things that would help them attend the clinic to understand what they would see there. The date of the clinic has been set for the morning of Saturday, March 21.

The conduct of the individual, it was said, is what he is. Wrong doing on the part of mentally diseased people is committed in trying to adjust themselves. In distinguishing between insanity and mental disease Dr. Pike said that all who have a mental disease are not insane. Insanity is a legal and sociological term and not a medical term. Mental disease precedes insanity by months and sometimes years.

It is because the early symptoms are not recognized or overlooked that the mentally sick become insane. Mental disease has no respect for person, age, or wealth. More beds are set aside in hospitals in this country for the mentally sick than for any other type of diseased person.

Man is always the product of the contributions of his ancestors and of the environment in which he finds himself. Certain conditions leading to mental disease are transmitted. Statistics show that 50 percent of all insane are products of insane ancestors.

One person out of every six of the inmates in the State Hospital is there because of syphilis. Of the problem boys and girls 20 percent are such because of inherited syphilis.

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PAYNE, '09

PLANS RECEPTION

DEAN CLARK GIVES RULES STATEMENT

Speaks to Women Rules Revision
Commission Concerning
Powers Over Coeds

A statement of the powers of the dean of women's powers as conceived by Dean Amelia E. Clark and approved by President Emory W. Hunt was presented to the rules revision commission by Miss Clark at a meeting Monday night in the library of the new dormitory.

The commission will meet again Monday night in the same room at 7 o'clock. Then the members will consider and discuss the statement made by Miss Clark at the last meeting.

The practice among other colleges of formulating a statement of the dean's specific powers in the college handbook, with a view toward clarifying the duties of that office and those of the student government, prompted the presentation of this statement.

Technical Changes Made In Station WJBU Equipment

Many improvements have recently been made in the broadcasting equipment of radio station WJBU. Improvements have greatly benefited the reception of programs from that station and were installed as part of the reorganization program in changing to a commercial station.

Sound-absorbing material has been laid on the floor of the studio and placed along the end of the room to reduce echo. A sound proof booth to permit broadcasts to be made without interference and to provide a place for the playing of victrola records and electrical transcriptions has also been installed.

RUTH HAVATY'S PIANISTS WILL GIVE 5th RECITAL

The fifth recital of the piano students of Miss Ruth Havaty, the voice students of Miss Melvyn Melrose, and the violin students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong will be given at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the School of Music.

The college students who will take part in this recital are: Margaret Cornely, '33, and Marjorie Marshall, '33, piano; Ruth Baker, '33, violin; Charles N. Hampton, '33, voice; Bertha Misk, '34, and S. Harley Stanger, '33, voice.

Getting Even

Tables turned! At Ohio U. the seniors are going to grade the faculty. This is a new twist to the old "grading" which has been going on since the first year of college. The college seniors will take part in this recital are: Margaret Cornely, '33, and Marjorie Marshall, '33, piano; Ruth Baker, '33, violin; Charles N. Hampton, '33, voice; Bertha Misk, '34, and S. Harley Stanger, '33, voice.

For the first time this season it has been necessary for a cast to make up what the setting lacked. The set was ingenious enough, but even the time did not permit of its being executed perfectly.

Known and Read of All Men

The \$100,000,000 Wendell Estate, by the death of the last survivor, is to be distributed among charitable and religious institutions. \$50,000,000.00 is divided between two Methodist Schools, Drew Theological Seminary in New Jersey and a Divinity School in China. Staggering and magnificent sums of money! Why? Because of the institutions and several others had won the respect and confidence of people of means. What kind of a reputation do we bequeath to Bucknell by our manner of life?

Bucknell's friends are constantly in our midst. Athletic team-delegates, lecturers, visitors, parents, trustees, and alumni are ever seen on our campus. Potential endowment funds are released or held back by favorable or unfavorable impressions. "Be not unkindful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained (endowed) angels unaware."

The College Inn, aware that a distinguished visitor is in our midst, is embarrassed at times because someone pulls a boomer. If meat causes the stranger to be offended, well, it's just his old-fashioned ideas, that's all. We must advertise our little vices. We forget that as dead flies cause the oil of the perfume to send forth an evil odor, so does a little folly outweigh wisdom and honor. Bucknell's endowment funds—none too large—were not inspired by the ideals of a Country Club or the heroes of Tex Guinan's Sucker Cafe.

Perhaps our impression on campus visitors has retarded our growth and our lack of certain facilities can be laid at our own doorstep. We can't escape the fact that we are living epistles, read and known of all men. Only by well-doing can we put to silence the critics of higher education; as free, and yet not using our freedom for license.

Dr. Hunt is back at the helm for his final voyage. By reason of age and health and his own volition, he has almost finished his public ministries. He has fought a good fight. A good neighbor on the it would have been very easy to over-part—the higher fellowships. We pay him our highest compliment when we say he has just been one of the folks. An executive big enough to be little in his own estimation and not so little to high hat those in humble walks of life. Henceforth until the end we trust the lines may be laid out to him in pleasant places, that goodness and mercy may follow him all the days of his life; and in the remaining active months, he may see the travail of his soul and be satisfied.

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PAYNE, '09

Yearling President To Announce Frosh Dance Committees

Will Hold First-Year Class
Meeting During Chapel
Period Tomorrow

During freshman chapel period tomorrow another class meeting will be held at which time Edward Myers, president of the freshman class, will announce the various committees for the Freshman Hop to be held April 25.

In stating the purpose for holding freshman class meetings during the chapel period, Dean J. Hillis Miller said, "Since we have had little time for getting together and creating, sanctioning, and encouraging class solidarity or class consciousness, I believe that this is a suitable time to do so, and to break away from the multiplicity of things which we have on

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

BISON RINGSTERS OVERWHELM TEMPLE MITTMEN ON SATURDAY

Orange and Blue Boxers Chalk Up 4½ to 2½ Win Over Philadelphia Foomen

FIRST BISON WIN

Boerner, Marchesano, Russo, And Egel Win Bout: Kiell Draws

In one of the most thrilling boxing bouts ever engaged in by a Bison ring team, Coach Reno's charges defeated Temple by a 4½ to 2½ score at the high school gym Saturday night.

All of the bouts, with the exception of the 160-pound class, were closely contested, with the margin of victory coming only after the hottest competition. Clever boxing ability and hard hitting combined to make the exhibition extremely interesting from the spectator's point of view.

The first fight, in the 115-pound class, was a terrific affair from the first bell until the final punch was thrown. Joe Kiell, who has shown constant improvement with each bout, drew with D'Allesandro, an experienced and clever boy. D'Allesandro's experience was matched by the aggressiveness and willingness to mix it up of the Bison mite.

Wins Despite Handicap Boerner, competing under the handicap of a severe cold, defeated Cuden, New England amateur champion, who represented Temple. Dropping his man for a count of nine in the second round, and losing in the opportunity for a knockout through his over-anxiousness, Bucknell's one-twenty-five was able to fend off a third round rally and come through to take the decision.

Captain Marchesano displayed excellent form and a mastery of the art of boxing in winning from Fischhoff, the Owl's one-thirty-five. "Marchy" had his man in serious difficulty in every round, although he was the final punch which would have put his opponent away for the count. Fischhoff fought with an unorthodox, left-handed style, which was not enough to prevent Marchesano from completely outclassing him.

Kutcher Takes Bout Captain Kutcher, one of the best men on the Philadelphia team's squad, found Borella no competition, and the game but inadequate Bucknell representative was forced to retire at the close of the initial round. "Stan" Bienen was unable to fight due to an injury sustained in the encounter with Captain Stunkard of West Virginia.

In the 160-pound class, Russo, returning to the lineup after an enforced layoff, handled the situation admirably, disposing of Guerny with the least trouble of any man on the home team. The fight was stopped in the second round, when it was apparent that Guerny was in no condition to continue. "Lou" fought very aggressively, alternating a hard right and left in effective fashion.

Kubacki lost to Haubrich in the light-heavy class after giving an excellent account of himself. Haubrich is a veteran scrapper and Kubacki's showing against him gives promise that Bucknell will be admirably represented in that division when "John"



NORMAN EGEL, BUCKNELL

"Suede's punches of no avail."

a deciding blow. In this round Egel won by a wide margin, dropping his opponent to the floor several times for short counts. Hanson got up each time and continued to throw vicious punches. It was only his coolness and great staying power which prevented "Suede" from being put away. The third round went to Egel as well, and the bout ended with the Temple man rapidly losing ground before "Norman" determined attack.

Unquestionably, Coach Reno's men exhibited the best form they have displayed in any match this year, with the possible exception of the meet with the Cadets at West Point. Improved punching and ring generalship was apparent throughout, being a true testimony to the tutoring of Coach Reno.

PHILADELPHIA

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 35

THETA U'S TIE UP SECOND-PLACE POST

Sink Kappa Sigma Team, 22-21, In Second-Place Battle In League One

SHERWOOD FEATURES

One of the largest inter-fraternity basketball crowds of the season saw the Theta Upsilon Omicron quintet triumph Kappa Sigma's five in a five-minute-overtime game by 22 to 21. Sherwood, T. U. O. captain, was the star of the game both on the offensive and defense. Time after time he stopped Kappa Sigma's forwards, Ward and Williams.

The contest was evenly fought; the score at half time being tied at 8-8. In the second half the play became faster and the crowd went wild. In the last quarter Egel scored frequently for the winners and the period ended 18-18; then came Sherwood's spectacular baskets. As a result of the game both teams are now tied for second place, each having lost two games.

Lambda Chi Win In the other games of the evening the Lambda Chi court team and Phi Kappa omicron had little trouble defeating Phi Lambda Theta and Tau Epsilon Delta respectively. Vetter and Borella, Lambda Chi's high-scoring forwards, scored 29 points between them to account for more than half the winner's total of 42 points. Eastburn's 12 points were instrumental in keeping the game from being a total loss for the Phi Lambda Theta basketweavers.

STUMP ANNOUNCES FRATERNITY MEET

Charles M. Stump, 32, manager of track, announced this afternoon that the annual inter-fraternity track meet would be held here April 25, and that a cup would be given to the winning group by the Athletic Council.

Previously the meet has been held in the fall. This year it is being sponsored at the end of the season, since Bucknell will not enter them this season. The meet will probably be open to varsity men, but will not yet be held.

Interludes on the West Virginia boxing meet. The chemical properties of being the "scorpions" and the organization is reputed to be quite an exclusive affair.

The "Thundering Herd" is a reality this year. Coach Snavely can put a line on the field which averages 280 pounds from end to end, and averages 20.6 seconds from one end of the field to the other.

To test the familiarity which the readers have of the football squad's personnel, we submit the following names for identification: Fire Chief, Bigler, Legical Man, Cannon Ball, Square-head, Noon, Kayn, and Lord Flambeth.

One nice thing about fighting Temple is that you do not need a program—the name familiar faces year after year.

Borella should have had a basketball to dribble around the ring to complete the picture. Of course the gloves would have been a handicap.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:15—C. C. vs. D. K. P.
8:15—D. K. P. vs. A. P. D.
Friday, March 20
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:15—L. C. A. vs. B. K.
8:15—T. U. O. vs. P. L. T.
Saturday, March 21
Boxing
8:00—Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech.
Tuesday, March 24
7:15—Inter-society basketball semi-finals.

S.A.E.S. GARNER LEAGUE 2 PENNANT

Down Sigma Chi Lads In Tilt For First-Place Position; Harry Fry Stars

LAMBDA CHIS WIN

Last Monday night the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five defeated Sigma Chi's team in a crucial game, 27 to 10. The "Sigs" kept pace with the winners throughout the first half, and the game was closer than the score indicated.

The S. A. E. team started early and grabbed a lead in the first minute of play which they never relinquished. Sigma Chi fought back desperately, and the score at half time was 9-7 with S. A. E. on the long end.

With the resumption of play in the second half, Harry Fry, star Sigma Alpha Epsilon center, caged several baskets and put the game beyond the reach of the opponents. Rose and Miller accounted for most of the Sigma Chi score, making 8 points between them.

Because of this victory, the S. A. E. team is assured of first place in League two. In spite of the loss Sigma Chi seems certain of entering the semifinal round.

With the aid of Eastburn, who was the high scorer of the game with 13 points, Phi Lambda Theta's quintet vanquished Beta Kappa's boys, 43-25. The guarding of both teams was of inferior quality, and the forwards had little difficulty in securing baskets.

At half time the teams were deadlocked at 18-18, but Eastburn's shooting in the second half gave the victory to the East-street boys. Christ played best for the losers, scoring 10 points.

In the final game of the evening, Vetter's shooting gave Lambda Chi an easy victory over Alpha Chi Mu. The losers led for the first few minutes, but Vetter's work put the Lambda Chi's in the lead at the half 13-10.

In the second half the winners proceeded to make a rout of the contest, finally winning 33-18.

Men, "this year they have adopted a new name. They are now the "scorpions" and the organization is reputed to be quite an exclusive affair.

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PHI PSIS BREAK SIGMA CHI STREAK

Down Hitherto Undefeated Sigs After Thrilling Battle, 37-16; Losers Never Threaten

M'KENZIE SENSATIONAL

The Phi Psi quintet surprised inter-fraternity basketball followers Thursday evening by swamping the strong Sigma Chi five 37 to 16. The defeat was the first for the Sigma Chi team. The perfect defense work of Neid and Brumbaugh stopped Sigma Chi's scoring stars, while MacKenzie was caging shots from all angles of the floor. The Sigs never threatened their opponents and they trailed at half time 17-7. MacKenzie's 13 points topped the scoring, while "Ken" Miller played well for the losers.

Another surprise greeted the spectators in the second contest when the heretofore weak Alpha Phi Delta team defeated Kappa Delta Rho's courtmen 20 to 17. The winners were behind at half time 12 to 10, but brilliant shooting by Francis and Simonsen sent them ahead during the closing minutes of play. MacKenzie's exceptional playing for the losing team was of no avail.

The Campus Club forfeited to the Phi Lambda Theta basketweavers in the game scheduled for the same evening. A small but boisterous crowd watched both games.

Director Plant Addresses "Lefty" James's Champions Physical Director John D. Plant spoke at a victory basketball banquet given the Canton High School team at Canton, Pa., Monday night.

James's team is coached by George K. "Lefty" James, 30, Bison football and basketball star of the last few years. James' team ran up a string of ten consecutive victories during the season just past.

Suede and Glove Leather Coats and Jackets

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BOXERS WIND UP AGAINST CARNEGIE

To Close Season With Carnegie Tech Team on Saturday Evening at High School

FIRST YEAR FOR TECH

Exciting Match Between Egel And Duncan Expected In Last Bout

The Bucknell boxing team winds up its season when Carnegie Tech is met at the high school gym next Saturday night.

A win over Carnegie will give the Bisons two wins, one draw and two losses for the season total. In all probability Coach Reno's men will be able to down the Penn losers from Pittsburgh. This is the first year for the sport at Tech, but an effective organization has been assembled.

Among other bouts which they have engaged in are two engagements with West Virginia. On each occasion West Virginia emerged victorious, but in the second meeting, Duncan gained a decision over Hawkins, the West Virginia ace in the heavy-weight division.

Tech has also engaged in bouts with the University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson College. Both of these institutions have just branched out into inter-collegiate boxing this year, having confined their previous activities to intramural competition. The results of these bouts are not known as they were of the no-decision variety.

There is little doubt, however, that the bouts on Saturday will be interesting and an excellent bout should result from the meeting of Egel and Duncan.

It pays to advertise.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931.

DELTA ZETA TEAM DROPS TO PHI MUS

Winners Swamp Losing Sextet By 38-8 Score in Only Game Tuesday

The Phi Mu basketball girls completely swamped the Delta Zeta team Tuesday evening to the tune of 38 to 8. The Alpha Chi Omega-Kappa Delta game scheduled for the same evening was postponed until next week, while the faculty sextet forfeited to the Delta Delta Delta team.

With the Delta Zeta defeat and the faculty forfeitures both teams have now lost three games each, which puts them definitely out of the running for further contests. The only game played Tuesday evening was slow and uninteresting with D. Anthony and K. Grove consistently scoring for the Phi Mus. The latter netted 24 markers during the game. The score at the close of the half was 41-2. Bobbie Smith was the best consistent player for the Delta Zetas.

MOCK JUNIOR PROM IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Refreshment and Entertainment Committees are Announced; Celebrities Expected

The refreshment and entertainment committees for the mock junior prom to be held tomorrow night in the living room of Larson Hall have been announced.

Dolly Flint will be chairman of the refreshment committee which will be composed of Marion Ash, Barbara Smith, and Charlotte Patrick. Bernice Holz is chairman of the entertainment committee with Dorothy Jones, Hilda Dinn, Elsa Haug, and Virginia Kandle as her co-workers.

Prominent guests like Dean and Mrs. Roney, Borenburg, and Amelia E. Clark are expected to appear at the mock prom, if not in person at least in proxy. Clever costumes and appetizing refreshments will be a feature of the evening. The hilarity will continue until quiet hours.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

Coach "Joe" Reno Places Temple Meet Among Best Fistic Matches He Has Seen

By Coach Joseph Reno

"Lou" had improved 500 percent. This together with his dynamite right helped materially in his victory. Losses to Temple After a hard three-round bout, "Johnny" Kubacki lost the decision to Haubrich in the Temple star. Haubrich will be remembered for the wonderful scrap he put up against "Lou" Muttel last year. Kubacki is learning fast. He takes to boxing like a duck to water and should be a consistent winner next year.

"Norm" Egel again jumped to the unlimited class to give "Suede" Hanson of Temple football fame a sound trouncing. The "Suede" was almost a head taller than "Norm" and had at least a 25 pound weight advantage, but this trifling didn't deter him. The first round found both boys trying to find both boys engaged. They met in mid ring and threw punches from all angles. The "Suede" having a little the best of the going. But this was a wasted effort on the "Suede's" part, for beginning with the second round, "Norm" was all over Hanson sending in punches "high, wide, and handsome" in other words hitting the "Suede" with everything but the bucket and stool. During a flurry of punches he succeeded in landing Hanson to the floor, but the bell came to the "Suede's" aid, although it looked like a sure K. O. victory. The third round was a repetition of the second, "Norm" was all over Hanson sending in punches "high, wide, and handsome" in other words hitting the "Suede" with everything but the bucket and stool. During a flurry of punches he succeeded in landing Hanson to the floor, but the bell came to the "Suede's" aid, although it looked like a sure K. O. victory. The third round was a repetition of the second, "Norm" was all over Hanson sending in punches "high, wide, and handsome" in other words hitting the "Suede" with everything but the bucket and stool.

The bout in the 135-pound class was another thriller that had every one sitting on the edge of his seat. Fischhoff had a very deceptive style, but it didn't take "Marchy" long to fathom it: from then on "Lou" just "threw" gloves, gloves, and some more gloves, to win very decisively. Fischhoff must have thought there was a cloud burst of boxing gloves in the gym.

The bout between "Dutch" Borella and Kutcher of Temple is hard to describe, but I must say that it was better than any comedy I have ever seen. Kutcher was so bewildered by Dutch's antics that he didn't know whether to laugh or cry. This bout although it lasted only one round, was well worth the price of admission. These weren't many punches struck, but Dutch did the Charleston, black bottom, clog, soft shoe dance, and a marathon all in two minutes.

Nevertheless, Dutch showed the stuff he was made of by consenting to go against Kutcher, and so tire him as to keep him from fighting both the 145 and 160-pound class. He did this knowing he was hopelessly outclassed, and he should be commended for his grit and courage. I wish to extend my thanks to Dutch through this article for helping me when I most needed help.

"Lou" Russo's game was aimed very accurately Saturday night. He came through with a two-round K. O. victory over Guerny, his Temple antagonist. At the outset of the bout it was apparent to everyone that

COED STANDINGS

League A	W. L. Per.
Phi Beta Phi	3 0 1.000
Phi Mu	2 1 .667
Non-Secority	0 2 .000
Delta Zeta	0 3 .000
League B	W. L. Per.
Kappa Delta	2 0 1.000
Alpha Chi Omega	2 0 1.000
Delta Delta Delta	1 2 .667
Women's Faculty	0 3 .000

BURSTING BUBBLES PURSUED BY COEDS

Fair Dianas Of The Hunt Go Through Convolutions In Dancing's Name

With their eyes on imaginary bubbles and their ankles swathed in cheesecloth, the members of the natural dancing classes at the "Sens" go through their pace twice a week.

Although the natural aspects of their art is rather obscure, the women leap along cheerfully enough under the direction of Miss Roberta Meicher, instructor in physical education.

With spring in the offing, and the well-known vine of youth to inspire them, the ladies admit that the drab atmosphere of the Harris Hall gym does not depress their spirits.

The favorite dance of the class is that which involves the pursuit of a bubble. According to the purist of the bubble, the story of the bubble chase is as follows: young woman properly encased in pink cheesecloth blows imaginary bubble in air, having blown it to proper altitude, chases it almost catches it, but it breaks; young lady is bowed to ground with appropriate gruff. Dance is over, get your money back at the door.

"Pursuit in the life breath of natural dancing," we may quote one member of the class as she says, "We pursue bubbles, we pursue each other, and all the time we're pursuing to be pursuing higher education."

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

SLAKES OF ERIN WIND THRU SEM

Saint Patrick's Day is Excuse For General Exhibition Of Green Here

Snakes of a brilliant green complexion were let loose on the Sem dining room Tuesday night. The coeds had not come down with the delirium tremens, even though the dinner had been rather elaborate. They were only celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

A Celtic spirit pervaded the meal and the room. Erin potatoes (officially called creamed), Celtic salad (its title inspired by the green asparagus that composed it), and Irish jello (so-called because of its greenish hue) topped with green tinted whipped cream carried out the Irish atmosphere. The tables were laid with ancient Irish coats of arms, in as much as each of them had green snakes rampant, one at each woman's place. Napkins of green decorated with harps completed the picture.

A shrine of green goodies with one large, particularly lively looking, candy snake was stationed at the door of the dining room.

Too Old to Learn? Sixteen members of the student body of Hunter College are between 60 and 70 years old; 89 are beyond 50, and 481 have passed 40. More than 1,400 are in their thirties, while more than 1,200 are still in their teens.—New York Times.

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Duke Morris and His Varsity Ten

TUSTIN GYM

Saturday, March 21, 1931

Informal Dance 8 to 12

Subscription \$2.50

KAPPA SIGS KNOT LEAGUE ONE RACE

Down Phi Kappa Last Evening:
Phi Psi Beat Demies;
Phi Psi Vanquished

The inter-fraternity league standings were considerably changed by the results of the games last night. The Kappa Sigma team remained in the race in League I by defeating Phi Kappa, the Phi Psi vanquished Delta Sigma's courtiers, and Kappa Delta Rho put Phi Gamma Delta's team out of second place in League II with a well-earned victory.

Phi Kappa Psi won from Delta Sigma in an uninteresting game 38 to 27. MacKenzie, Phi Psi forward, was the individual scorer of the game with 19 points, most of them being made by spectacular shots. Coates was the only Demie who seemed able to find the basket, scoring 10 points.

Sigs Win Important Game
In the second contest of the evening, Kappa Sigma routed Phi Psi. Phi Kappa's basketball 19-16. The game was unusually rough, the Kappa Sigs winning because of their superior shooting from the foul line. The Phi Kaps led at half time 12-10, but Wetzels' shooting in the second half gave the victory to Kappa Sigma. The result of the game puts three teams in a tie for second place in league one: the Kappa Sigs, Phi Kaps, and the T. U. O's, each have lost two games.

MISSIONARY UNION TO GIVE PROGRAM

Bucknell Students To Take Part In Home-Mission Affair:
To Give Talks

Many Bucknell students will take part in the home-mission program which the Women's Missionary Union of the Lewisburg Baptist church will sponsor at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Baptist church. Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess in the new dormitory, is chairman of the affair.

The program, consisting of speeches by students who represent the different nationalities in America, includes a talk on Mexico and the Indians, to be given by Dolores Chavez, special student, a Mexican by birth, who will be dressed in her native costume; a talk on Panama and the conditions existing in the nearby islands, to be given by Evelyn Gannamiller, '34, whose home is in Panama; "Italian Traits," a speech which Andrew D. Zanello, '33, who resided in Italy until a few years ago, will give; "The Contributions of the Jewish people to America," the subject of the talk which Josephine Lachowicz, '34, will give; and a talk on Poland and its contributions to America to be given by Alexander K. Guskowski, '32.

The rendition of two folk songs of Czech-Slovakia will be given by a quartet consisting of Ruth Baker, '33, Francis McGee, '32, Ruth Taylor, '32, and Constance Williamson, '32.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, March 20
12:00—Strand Theatre Program.
5:30—Studio.
6:45—Miss Ella Gibson.
6:50—Peerless Organ program.
6:55—Studio.
7:15—The Friendly Hour.
7:45—Bucknell School of the Air.
"Psychology," Prof. P. L. Harman.

Saturday, March 21
12:00—Strand Theatre program.
Sunday, March 22
9:45—Sunday School Lesson, Dr. John W. Rice.
10:45—Baptist church services, Dr. R. M. West.

Monday, March 23
12:00—Strand Theatre program.
5:30—Studio.
6:50—Peerless Organ program.
6:55—Cal & Del.
7:15—Robert Cohen.
7:30—Professor Nelson F. Davis.
7:45—Dave Griffiths.

Tuesday, March 24
12:00—Strand Theatre program.
Wednesday, March 25
12:00—Strand Theatre program.
6:15—Garden of Melody.
6:30—Hawaiian Shadows.
6:45—Studio.
7:15—Travel Talk.
7:30—Professor R. L. Matz.
7:45—Studio.
8:00—Reber Program.

BOXING FINANCIAL REPORTS ANNOUNCED

Report on West Virginia Trip	
Bus to Morgantown	\$212.00
Oranges, gum, etc.	1.00
Meals at Chambersburg	12.00
Tips, gum, and etc.	1.25
Meals at Uniontown	10.00
Breakfast at Morgantown	1.50
Telegrams	1.00
Tips	1.00
Bus drivers expenses	5.75
Meal at Elensburg	8.50
Total expenditure	\$232.05
Guarantee	\$200.00
Deficit	\$32.05

Report on Temple Meet	
Guarantee	\$125.00
Referee's fee	50.00
Posters	4.50
Use of H. S. Gym	30.00
Meals	30.55
Incidental expenditure	2.10
Total expenditure	\$232.00
Amt. of ticket sale	\$426.35
Profit	\$194.35

He was asked if he contemplated any further acts of matrimony. "Certainly," was his evasive reply. The World.

—The New Yorker.
Sly fox.

DELTA DELTA DELTA, ALPHA CHIMU WIN

(Continued from page 1)	
Men's Fraternities	
Alpha Chi Mu	80.90
Theta Upsilon Omega	77.32
Tau Epsilon Delta	75.61
Kappa Delta Rho	74.64
Phi Kappa	73.97
Kappa Sigma	73.82
Beta Kappa	73.55
Phi Gamma Delta	72.59
Delta Kappa Phi	72.29
Sigma Chi	71.98
Phi Kappa Psi	71.85
Delta Sigma	71.69
Lambda Chi Alpha	71.58
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	70.82
Phi Lambda Theta	70.19
Alpha Phi Delta	67.11
Women's Fraternities	
Delta Delta Delta	82.40
Delta Chi Omega	82.23
Delta Zeta	82.00
Phi Beta Phi	80.64
Sigma Sigma Delta	79.97
Phi Mu	79.75
Kappa Delta	79.75

All fraternity women	81.01
Non-fraternity women	77.73
Non-fraternity men	74.57
All fraternity men	73.40

Strand

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MARCH 23 and 24

Ruth Chatterton

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PERSONNEL SPEAKERS
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TOMORROW, A. M. P. M.

VOLUME XXXIV.

PERSONNEL WORKERS TO MEET TOMORROW WITH FINANCE DEPT.

Experts Will Conduct Meetings
During Day; Mathieson, '20,
Will Represent Steel Firm

FOUR MEN WILL SPEAK

The personnel work of four large companies will be discussed and explained tomorrow at two sessions arranged by Dr. R. L. Mats, head of the commerce and finance department. The meetings will be held in Bucknell Hall.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 and last until 12:30. The afternoon session will last from 2 to 4 o'clock. A. R. Mathieson, director of welfare work in the Carnegie Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, and a Bucknell graduate class of '20, will share the morning meeting with Dr. Alfred E. Shipley, personnel director of the Knox Hat Company. C. W. Bishop, of the Lysenon Malt Company, of Williamsport, and A. K. Barnes, personnel director of the Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster, will speak in the afternoon.

Mats Arranges Plans
Dr. Mats has arranged for these prominent executives to speak here primarily in the interests of his department, and commerce and finance students will be required to attend the sessions. The personnel work of the particular companies represented will be the theme of the meetings.

R. E. Esterley, personnel director of Ludden's Candy Company at Reading, and J. R. Zoll, employment manager of the Hershey Chocolate Company, who were scheduled to speak, will be unable to come since the Easter season is the one of heaviest business with the confectionery companies. Mr. Esterley, however, has sent an outline of the personnel work in the Ludden's Candy Company.

CLUBS WILL PRESENT KAMMIRE'S "JEEVES"

Combined Drama Organizations
Will Present First Comedy
At State College

"Jeeves," the one-act comedy by Chris Kammire, '31, which was the Theta Alpha Phi contest award, will be presented at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association contest to be held at Penn State on April 17 and 18. At a troupe rehearsal held yesterday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, the cast of six characters was selected by Helen Kelly and Ella Haug, of '32, Arthur Randall, '32, and Kenneth Haynes, '31. John James, '32, who made a huge success of his role in "Dulcy," was chosen to play the title role of William, the butler, otherwise known as "Jeeves."

Rest of Cast Selected
The remainder of the cast will consist of Franklin Bower, '33, who will play his usual happy-go-lucky role; Louise Ziegler, '32, who will be the pretty young thing in the case; John Anderson, '31, who owns the apartment in which the difficulty arises and is ended; and Mary Smith, '32, and James Lees, '34, who will affect the roles of a very stilted man and wife.

Fifteen members of Frill and Crown and Cap and Dagger attended the troupe, which were presented over at C. Willard Smith, faculty advisor for the dramatic organizations. Professor Smith will direct the play, rehearsals for which began this afternoon in Bucknell Hall.

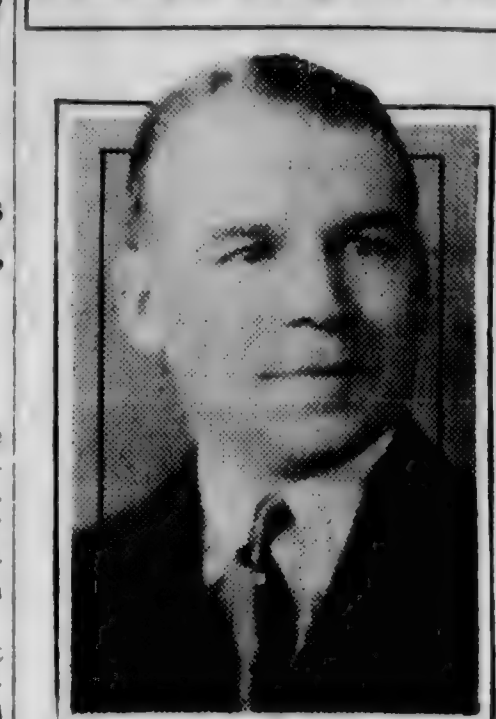
This contest is held annually at various leading Pennsylvania colleges, where men prominent in the field of drama are asked to select the best-acted play. Last year the contest was held here in the high school auditorium, when Penn State was awarded the first prize. At this time Bucknell received honorable mention.

L'AGENDA OUT BY MAY

Yearbook To Be About Same Size As Last Year's, With 265 Pages

"The 1931 issue of L'Agenda should be out by May 15," Willard Phillips, '32, editor-in-chief of this year's book, said today. The book will be about the same size as last year's L'Agenda, averaging around 265 pages. It will have a very attractive cover, and the new section will be printed in an altogether different manner than in previous years.

Heads Welfare Work



Whose welfare work at the Carnegie Steel Co. attracted the attention of economists by whose recommendation he has been engaged to speak here tomorrow.

BUCKNELL-IN-BRAZIL DRIVE BEGINS FRIDAY

Arthur Guldin, Chairman, Hopes That Campaign for Funds Will Gain Over \$500

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Tomorrow morning will mark the opening of the third annual Bucknell-In-Brazil drive for funds to carry on Bucknell's educational and social work in Victoria, Brazil. The drive will continue until spring vacation. F. A. Guldin, '32, chairman of the committee in charge, is confident that this year's drive will exceed the average of \$700.00 which has been collected in the past two years.

Representatives Named
The society representatives are: Delta Delta Delta, Virginia Kandle, '32; Phi Beta Phi, Mary Smith, '32; Sigma Sigma Delta, Elina Wagner, '32; Delta Zeta, John Heiler, '32; Kappa Delta, Jean Quinn, '31; Alpha Chi Omega, Ruth Taylor, '32; Phi Mu, Margaret Pearson, '32; Phi Epsilon, Josephine Leikowicz, '34, and non-society, Madeline Walther, '31.

The fraternity representatives are: Phi Kappa Psi, C. M. Stump, '32; Kappa Sigma, Ella Hall, '32; Sigma Chi, F. L. Englehart, '32; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Harry Fry, '32; Delta Sigma, (Continued on last page)

FROSH "PREXY" PICKS CLASS HOP COMMITTEE

Annual Yearling Dance To Be Sport Affair; To Take Place April 25 In Tustin Gymnasium

Edward C. Myers, president of the freshman class, has chosen one representative from each fraternity on the campus and four non-fraternity students to serve on the committee for the Freshman Hop, which will be given Saturday evening, April 25 in the Tustin Gymnasium. The affair will be a sport dance.

Those on the committee are: Harvey Burgesse, chairman, Eleanor Weiler, Harriet Kramer, Ruth Ley, Meister, Lois Newcomb, Anne Holtzinger, Ruth Beer, Helen Green, Jane Murray, Emma Moore, Roland Bean, Herbert Verley, Walker Groezinger, Donald McKay, Warren Young, Irving Cohen, Jack R. Jett, Owen James, Charles Garver, Thomas B. West, William P. Borer, Newton H. Ruch, John Griffiths, George Harris, Park S. Grams, Thomas J. Buckley, and Michael P. Esposito.

The special committees will be announced during the freshman chapel period tomorrow.

NEXT BUCKNELLIAN ISSUE TO APPEAR ON APRIL 16
Since spring vacation begins next Wednesday at noon, one day before the regular publication date of this paper, and since students will not return to the campus until the following Wednesday, the "Bucknellian" will be published until Thursday, April 16.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931.

PI DELTA EPSILON
DANCE, SATURDAY
TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

NUMBER 26.

GLEE CLUB TO START ANNUAL TRIP APRIL 6

Men's Group Will Give Nine Concerts During the Spring Vacation Tour

NEW PROGRAM READY

Booking has now been completed for the annual spring tour of the men's glee club which will start off in Coaldeale on April 6 and will conclude in Valley Stream, New York on April 14. The club is scheduled to give nine concerts during the trip, five of which will take place in high schools and four of which will be given in churches under the sponsorship of service organizations and alumni associations. In addition to those cities mentioned, Norristown will be visited in Pennsylvania, Solon, Vermont, and Hillsdale in New Jersey, and Ansonia in Connecticut. At Ansonia the club will stay for two days. A group of sacred numbers has been learned as a special program to be presented in the Baptist church on Sunday, April 12.

To Give New Program
The program which will be presented during the trip has been slightly altered by Director Ralph F. Hartz from that given during the Thanksgiving tour. Several new numbers have been added and are now being rehearsed. The changed program will be given its first presentation at Shamokin Monday evening when the club performs at the high school.

Harold Mitchell, '31, and William Cumow, '32, student managers of the club, are in charge of the organization, report that about 30 men will be asked to make the tour, which will cover a distance of over 1000 miles. In addition, the personnel will be augmented by Constance Williamson, '32, soprano soloist, and Marshall, '32, pianist. Miss Marshall is traveling with the club for the first time.

WRITERS TO ATTEND BROOKLYN MEETINGS

Editors Will Go To Metropolis To Represent Bucknellian At I. N. A. Convention

The Polytechnic Reporter, weekly newspaper of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will be host for the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, of which the Bucknellian is a member. The convention will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at the convention dates.

In accordance with the provisions of the association, the Bucknellian will be in the competition three consecutive issues of the paper published since the convention at Lehigh on December 3 and 4. In addition, the editorial page in three consecutive issues will be submitted for the semi-annual contest.

The editors have considered three single editorials in awarding the cup for the best editorial. Delegates to the convention will be entertained at the Pierpont Hotel in Brooklyn. The sessions of the Association will be featured by the election of officers for next year, and the customary formal banquet, at which the news and editorial cup will be presented to the winning papers.

The cups are now held by the Dickinsonian, which received the award for the best all-around newspaper, and the Gettysburgian, which received the cup for the best editorial.

P.D.E.'s DANCE BAND LEADER COOLS HEELS OF KING'S MEN

With Ray Calabrese and his Ambassadors furnishing their famous music, the annual Pi Delta Epsilon dance in Tustin gym Saturday night promises to surpass any of the past. Then he took honorary journalistic fraternity's social affairs of other years.

Ray Calabrese, the director, is a pianist of international reputation and popularity, and was associated for many years with Ben Bimbo. While touring Europe with the "Old Maestro" several years ago, Calabrese had the distinction of causing King Alphonso's cabinet to cool their heels for more than half an hour while the young Yankee pianist roared the keys to the insistent demands of the "playboy of Spain."

Picked Veteran Musicians
The fact that he was a veteran in the orchestra game enabled Ray

"BETTY" DILL GIVEN TITLE ROLE IN PLAY

Has Part of Princess Alexandra In "The Swan" To Be Given Early In April

FRED VOTAW HERO

The swan may glide proudly over the surface of the lake, but when the swan tries to walk, it painfully resembles another bird. This was the theme of the play "The Swan," which will be given at the University of Pennsylvania. The play is a feature of freedom from a dominating parent and an indifferent fiancé. Elizabeth Dill's quality of reserve already fits her to step into the title role of this comedy, which the posters tell us is to be produced as a Frill and Crown offering on April 9 and 10. By looking in the inter-fraternity finals by vanquishing the Lambda Chi by downing the Phi Kappa five, 49 to 23.

Cannot Master Men
She herself, however, is not equally successful in mastering men. She having had little experience in the world, Phil Neisser, in the shoes of her dreamer tutor, confuses her. On the other hand, she is deeply hurt when Fred Votaw as the prince does not seem to notice her charms. A and plight for the "Swan," indeed, but an excellent triangle!

Around the sidelines of this triangle there is an aggregation of royal rosters, abetting one faction or another. And behind the entire spectacle is Director Ellen Evans, whose work will be doubly difficult since this is the first two-night showing ever attempted.

The cast of characters follows: Princess Beatrice, Mary Smith Alexander, her daughter, Betty Dill George, her son, Roy Good Symphonious, her sister, Ella Haug (Continued on last page)

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM MEETS NEW YORK UNIV.

Ann Landis, '33, Manager; Mary Bolger, '32, Anne Graybill, '33, To Make Forensic Trip
The women debaters will have their sixth debate away from home when they meet the New York University team in New York City tomorrow night. Mary Bolger, '32, and Anne Graybill, '33, will be the Bucknell speakers. Anne Landis, '33, will accompany them to New York in her capacity as manager.

The proposition will be the same one that the local team has used in all its debates so far this season, namely, "Resolved, that the states should enact a law providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." In accordance with the trend in debating no decision will be announced in tomorrow night's meeting. Professor and Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon will leave tomorrow morning by motor with the team, Professor Brandon in his capacity as director of debating, and Mrs. Brandon as chaperone.

COACH JOSEPH RENO TO HAVE TONSILS REMOVED

Coach "Joe" Reno, boxing mentor, will be operated upon tomorrow at 9 o'clock for the removal of his tonsils. The operation will take place in Sunbury at the office of Doctor W. S. Wentzel, where Reno will stay tomorrow night. Then he is to be removed to the Zeigler infirmary to recuperate under the care of Doctor Lester F. Fowle.

Coach "Joe" Reno, boxing mentor, will be operated upon tomorrow at 9 o'clock for the removal of his tonsils. The operation will take place in Sunbury at the office of Doctor W. S. Wentzel, where Reno will stay tomorrow night. Then he is to be removed to the Zeigler infirmary to recuperate under the care of Doctor Lester F. Fowle.

Portrays "The Swan"



ELIZABETH DILL, '31
Her natural reserve fits her well for the title role in "The Swan," which will be given here April 9 and 10.

LAMBDA CHIS S.A.E.'S WIN WAY TO FINALS

Lambda Chis Down Sigma Chi Five, 38-27; S. A. E.'s Swamp Phi Kappa Team, 49-23

WINNERS PLAY FRIDAY

In a thrilling contest last evening, the snappy Lambda Chi Alpha court machine won its way into the inter-fraternity finals by vanquishing Sigma Chi's basketball team 38 to 27. In the second game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the right to oppose the Lambda Chi by downing the Phi Kappa five, 49 to 23.

The winners in the first tilt, played championship ball, passing and shooting perfectly. The "Sigs" were off on their shooting, most of their attempts at the basket falling short. In spite of a late rally by the Sigma baskets by Vetter and Borella kept the game safe for Lambda Chi's outfit. H. Rose played the best game for Sigma Chi, scoring 12 points, while Borella was outstanding for the Lambda Chis with 18 points.

S. A. E.'s were superior in every department of the game against the Phi Kaps, caging baskets almost at will. Hinkle, Armbraman, and Fry starred for the winners, scoring 41 of their team's 49 points. The Phi Kaps were completely outclassed, making only 23 points in their coming against S. A. E.'s second team in the closing minutes of play.

Armbraman was the high scorer of the contest with six field goals and five successful foul tries for a total of 17 points. Meza's nine points for the losers provided the game from being a complete rout.

A large crowd witnessed the games, both of which were rough and tumble affairs.

Will Interpret Romanticists
The solo of the first guest artist, James Hosmer of Philadelphia, is "Andante Pastoral et Scherzetto." Following the flute solo the orchestra will play a "Tchaikovsky" "Cannon," Opus 35, and Grieg's "Hjertstærke Opus 34." The Canonetta and more particularly, "Hjertstærke" are exotic in flavor, contrasting with most of the remaining numbers.

Miss Hlavaty will appear as the second guest artist of the symphony orchestra with a "Gavotte," written by Gluck and arranged by Brahms, "Naila" Waltz composed by Delibes and arranged by Delibani, and two Chopin selections, "Nocturne in f-sharp major," and "Scherzo in e-sharp major."

The closing number of the symphony program is the tone poem of Jean Sibelius, "Finlandia, Opus 26, No. 7." The great symphonic poem represents one of the highest points reached in Scandinavian music and well deserves the place it has occupied on the repertoire of prominent American and continental symphony orchestras.

MEN DEBATE SYRACUSE

Debaters Will Argue Question of World Adoption of Free Trade
The Bucknell men's debating team, composed of Franklin Cook, Judson Ruch, and Meyer Ginsberg, will meet the Syracuse University debaters here tomorrow afternoon. The meet will take place in Bucknell Hall at four o'clock. The affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade," will be upheld by the Bucknell team.

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

PHI KAP FIVE EARNS PLACE IN SEMI-FINALS

Vanquishes Kappa Sigma Quintet To Win Its Position In Semi-Finals
MEZZA, TRUDNAK STAR

Phi Kappa's court squad won the right to enter the inter-fraternity basketball semi-finals last Monday evening by vanquishing the Kappa Sigma boys 32 to 26. Mezza and Trudnak accounted for more than half the winning points, scoring 25 points between them.

Phi Kappa's team was entirely too large for the diminutive Kappa Sigma forwards. Wetzel and Williams could not get by the giant Phi Kappa guards, while Trudnak and Mezza scored repeatedly by virtue of their height. The score at half time was 15 to 11 in favor of Phi Kappa's men, and they managed to keep this lead throughout the contest, except for a brief flurry on the part of Kappa Sigma late in the game. With but five minutes to go, the score was tied, but spectacular baskets by Trudnak put the game on ice. Mezza and the scorers, making six field goals and one foul try for a total of 13 points.

Neither team displayed any good floor work, and it was only the close score of the game that made the game interesting. The game was unusually clean, no players leaving the game via the foul route.

ASPIRANTS FOR NINE START WORK MONDAY

Coach Carl Snavely Expects Team To Be Stronger Than Last Year's

According to Coach Carl S. Snavely, the basketball team of this season should be one of the best in recent years, and should be able to present a tough proposition to any nine that opposes it. Practice started Monday for all who are not football men, and by the end of the week it is expected that the whole outfit will get under a fair going. The team is expected to start work on Monday. With the material coming up from last year's freshman team, which had a fairly good season, added to the returning varsity men, the prospects seem quite bright. The greatest strength of the outfit will probably be in the pitching staff led by "Steve" Trudnak, recently chosen on the College Honor All-American team, and ably backed up by "Pete" Fry and "Jack" Kinney. "Otis" Nield, Ammerman, and Shaw will divide the backstop honors.

Good Infield Material
Judging from the infield material, Hinkle, Ross, Brumback, Lohr, Boyer, and Vetter, there is no reason why a strong inner cordon can not be developed, while Dutch and the men who come up from last year's freshman team will back things up in the outfield. At present it looks as though the Bisons will not be much of a hitting team, but should an aggregation of sluggers be developed things are apt to go hard with any one they run up against.

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The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 26

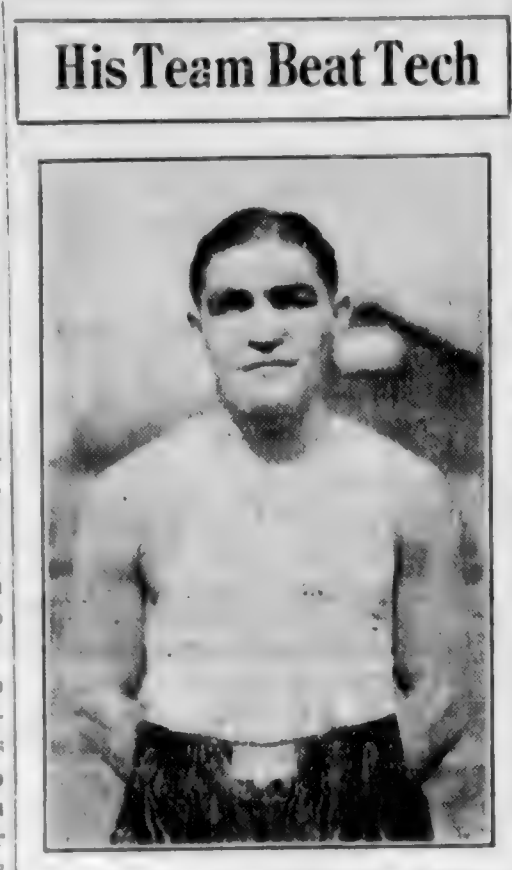
"BISON MITTMEN WERE RED-HOT" AGAINST TECH SATURDAY, "COMMENTS" COACH RENO

By Coach Joseph Reno
The Bison mittmen were "red-hot" last Saturday night in defeating Carnegie Tech seven to nothing. Never before have I seen the boys punch so hard. More than likely they wanted to end things as quickly as possible in order to attend the dance given by the sophomore class.

"Al" Cohen, substituting for Kiehl, "stole the show" from the other boys by fighting a great bout with Wertz, his Carnegie opponent. He went about his work in a methodical fashion, and deserves a great deal of credit for his fine exhibition and the ease with which he won.

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K. O. in First Round
Boerner made short work of Bash, knocking him out in the first round. "Mickey" started at a rather slow pace, but before the round was half over, he put Bash to the "sleeping potion." "Mickey" didn't want to be out, so he went to "work" on Asher right away. Two times in the first round "Lou" sent him to the canvas, but couldn't seem to keep him there. In the second round "Mickey" again went to "work" and succeeded in



COACH JOSEPH RENO
(His boxer) wanted to dance.

4 KNOCKOUTS SCORED AS TECH IS BEATEN

Captain Marchesano, Boerner, Egel and Russo Kayo Tech Opponents
COHEN GETS DECISION

In the season finale, the Bucknell boxers came through to win from Carnegie Tech in a sensational fashion by the score of 7 to 0 Saturday night at the high school gym.

In the five regularly contested bouts, Bucknell won four by the knockout route, while Alex Cohen, fighting his first inter-collegiate battle, came through to win after a somewhat slow start. Boerner needed only a few minutes in the first round to send his man to the floor. Captain Marchesano obviously outclassed his man, and the referee stopped the bout. "Mickey" was hitting harder than usual, and would undoubtedly have sent his man away had the referee not acted as he did.

Tech Forfeits One
Carnegie Tech had no man available for the one forty-five class, but they brought an extra man in the one thirty-five class. He met Burley of Bucknell, and the ensuing bout resulted in a draw. Burley was fought for the first time and showed possibilities of developing into a capable mittman.

"Lou" Russo got his famous right in action and it was apparent that the outcome of the bout would be in favor of the home team. Russo had his man on the floor three times in the initial round. The third knockout came just as the bell sounded, but the Tarion battle was unable to come out for the second round.

John Rubicki did not see action, since the highly touted Duncan was unable to make the trip. He is suffering from a serious cold.

Norm's Knockout Win
In the unlimited division "Norm" Egel met "Tank" Higberger, Carnegie football star. A good bout was anticipated, but "Norm" ended the encounter after forty-five seconds of milling, when he shot a terrific right to the head to conclude the show for the 1933 season.

Hooks and Passes

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

Carnegie Tech wins the title of being the best conditioned team the Bisons met this year. Their black and red jerseys were very becoming. The seconds carried out the motto by wearing sweatshirts adorned with a Scottish Highlander in full regalia, including the bagpipe.

Bucknell has used three different men in the one-fifteen class. "Temperamental Trip" started the season in the midweight section, and earned a win and a draw. Then "Dynamite Joe" Kiehl usurped Terpolilli's place and proceeded to win two bouts by the knockout method and to gain a decision over the redoubtable IPAL-leandro. Kiehl's dropping out of the school necessitated finding still a third man for this class. Alex Cohen, who fought "Trip" Terpolilli in the inter-class fight, stepped in for the breach and came through in big league style to win against Carnegie Tech.

Captain Marchesano proved that he could hit as well as box, when he disposed of his opponent in the Carnegie Tech fracas. "Mickey" was the "Iron Man" this year fighting in all six of the bouts, and no other man on the squad did this.

The inter-fraternity track meet has been announced sufficiently in advance so that the Phi Kappa team will have an opportunity to import some of the brothers from another chapter. It worked swell three years ago.

The thud of the pike has given way to the crack of willow meeting

Alpha Phi Deltas, A.X.M.'s Win Tilts

The Alpha Phi Delta basketball team defeated Delta Kappa Phi's team Thursday evening 28 to 25. Although the game did not affect the league standing, it nevertheless was interesting enough to keep the spectators on the edge of their seats. The contest was evenly fought and the result of the game was doubtful until Franzing went on a scoring spree for the winners in the final few minutes of play. "Kip" Wheeling, Delta Kappa Phi scoring ace, won the honors for scoring with nine points.

MITTSTERS TURN IN FAIR RING RECORD

Chalk Up Score of Two Wins, Two Losses, and One Draw Out of Six Meets

ONE MATCH NO-DECISION

Two wins, two losses, a draw, and a win over Cornell in a no-decision meet gives a summary of the activities of the Bison boxing team for the past season, the first under the tutelage of Coach Reno.

Never in the history of boxing here have there been so many different features to hamper the success of the team. The personnel during the whole of the season was never the same. Captain "Lou" Marchesano was the only man to engage in every meet. In each of the other five fights, at least two men were used during the course of the six meets engaged in. Working under the guidance of Coach Reno, the team won four of the six meets.

First Fight a Draw
The initial engagement with Catholic University resulted in a draw. The second was the no-decision affair at Cornell, and from the point of view of the fans it was a failure, for there was no basis for comparing the work of the team with that of the other teams in the league.

In the first half play was fast, the right to enter the arena. The semi-final Friday night by defeating Theta Upsilon Omega 31 to 27. The period was needed to settle the argument.

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Varsity Trackmen Eligible for Meet

All Competitors To Be Allowed To Enter Inter-Fraternity Track Meet, April 25

PLANT OPENS STADIUM

The inter-fraternity track meet which is to be held on April 25 is a revival of a form of inter-fraternity competition. This meet is different from other inter-fraternity contests in that it will be held before the regular varsity season, and in that varsity men will in all probability be eligible to compete. If this meet is successful, it will be held annually in the future.

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DEANTHOS GRAHAM MEETS B.U. STUDENTS

Oberlin College Official Visits Here at Forepart of Week By "Y" Invitation

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Several groups of students and professors met with Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin College when he visited here Monday and Tuesday at the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. to speak on the general theme of the place of the church and Christianity in the world.

His most potent lecture was given Tuesday evening in Bucknell Hall where he gave a unique and interesting portrayal and interpretation of Paul of Tarsus. He prefaced his remarks with the statement that "the greatest argument for Christianity is a Christian life."

PHIBETAS ENTERTAIN H. K. HUNT AT DINNER

Local Members of Scholastic Fraternity Give Party For "Prexy's" Daughter
HEAR PETERSON REPORT

Ten of the fourteen resident members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, joined in a farewell dinner to Miss Helen K. Hunt, daughter of their number, who returns next month to Judson College, Rancho, Burma, after spending her graduation year with her parents in Lewisburg.

The dinner was held Friday evening in the Frieside Coffee Shop. During the evening President Hunt made an informal report on the progress of Bucknell's application to Phi Beta Kappa.

Those who attended the dinner were: President Hunt, Rochester, and Mrs. Hunt; Mr. Ralph W. Barry, Grinnell; Professor Chas. M. Bond, Colgate; and Mrs. Bond; Miss Gladys E. Calkins, William and Mary; Miss Mary H. Hunt, Denison; Professor H. W. Robbins, Brown, and Mrs. Robbins; Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, Allegheny; Professor and Mrs. Robert L. Sutherland, both of Knox; Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Michigan.

DR. FRANK G. DAVIS DIRECTS PROGRAM

Educational Head was Chairman of Teacher Training Program at Education Conference

Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, was chairman Friday of the Teacher Training program at the joint meeting of University of Pennsylvania School Men's Association and the south-eastern division of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

FIVE LETTER MEN RETURN FOR TRACK

(Continued from page 6.)
Termine. George Abernethy, '32, is one of the men who has already started working out on Loomis field. The sophomores who are expected to fill the vacancies on the varsity are: Norman Mackenzie, captain of last year's freshman team; Robert Williams; sprinter and husky end on the football team; Kenneth Miller and Sidney Lint, quarter-milers; Stephen Winkles, Albert Fenstermacher; and Donald Proctor, half-milers; and Edmund Wells and Howard Moser in the field events.

MITTSTERS TURN IN FAIR RING RECORD

(Continued from page 6)

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Taking all of the contributing factors into consideration, the season was a great success, and the major portion of the credit goes to Coach Reno who, together with the cooperation of the squad, put the season across in spite of the hindrances which presented themselves.

Government scientists hope to develop a superior type of honey bee which will have a greater honey carrying capacity and ability to fly under more adverse weather conditions.

—English (Ind) News.
What about emergency landing hovers? —The New Yorker.

"PROSPECTIVE Y.M.C.A. APPLICANTS MUST BE VOTED UPON"—BROWN

"Anyone wishing to join the Y. M. C. A. in time to take part in the spring elections is reminded that all applications must be passed upon by the Council before the nominating committee is appointed." Forrest E. Brown announced today.

The nominating committee, according to the constitution, must be appointed during the first week in April, and prospective members who wish to vote at the spring election for next year's officers must have their application passed by the council before the committee is appointed.

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KAPPA DELTAS BEAT ALPHA CHIS BY 24-21

In a close hard-fought game, the only one played by the sororities Tuesday night, the Kappa Delta team managed to defeat the Alpha Chi Omega girls 24 to 21.

The score at the half was 10 to 7, in favor of the winners. However, three minutes before the end of play the score kept see-sawing back and forth with a one-point lead for one team or the other. At this time the Alpha Chis were ahead, 19-18.

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Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
6:47 A. M. 2:15 P. M.

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8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.

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Saturday, Mar. 28

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Silk Hose-Spring Colors \$1-\$1.50-\$1.95

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INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL FINALS TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Smalstag Announces That Series Will Go To Winner Of 2 Out Of 3 Games

LAMBDA CHIS AND S.A.E.'S ARE OPPOSING TEAMS

"Eddie" Smalstag, president of the inter-fraternity basketball leagues, announced today that the finals champion will be winner of two out of three games. The first game will be played tomorrow night, the second Monday evening, and, if necessary, the third game, Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty.

The finals this year between the Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintets should be one of the most interesting in recent years. Both teams are evenly matched, and neither has lost a game this season. Paul S. Miller of Sunbury, the same man who referred the semi-finals games, will again be on hand for the games.

The starting line-ups are doubtful for both teams, but all probability, the Lambda Chi will start Eater and Borella at forwards, Lobel at center, and Beckley and Grudkowski at the guard positions. Monday evening at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury, Miss Kathryn Glaze, 25, acted as chaperone for the party.

FROTH TRACK COACH PLEASED WITH TEAM

Froth Trackmen Show Promise After Only Two Weeks Of Training

"We will have one of the best freshman track teams in the history of Bucknell," said Charles (Chuck) Titus, '31, freshman track coach during an interview yesterday.

"You know," he declared, "we have some of the best men we've ever had out for track this year. Why I remember when we had to fairly beg for material, but it's not that way anymore."

The trackmen have been in training only a little over two weeks but the way they started around the track, it looked like Bucknell's freshman track team was going to equal the undefeated record registered by the '34 football team.

"We are undertaking the biggest schedule we have ever tried but there is nothing like plenty of competition to keep the boys in trim," Coach Titus continued.

"It looks like track is on the incline at Bucknell, and if our freshmen can chalk up a good record, then the varsity will have something to build on."

"Yes," he concluded, "it looks like a great season."

And with a smile of content he left to work with some sprinters at the upper end of the track.

"BETTY" DILL HAS TITLE ROLE IN PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)
Father Hyacinth, her brother—
—Jack Molnar
Anson, her son, William Dauberman
Dr. Nicholas Ag... Philip Neuser
Prince Albert... Frederick Votaw
Princess Maria Dominica

Count Lutten... Italia Borgatti
Countess Sibenstien... Betty Jane Rodenbeck
Caesar... John James Alfred... Frank Gettitz
Chamberlain... Eunice Brown
The Governor's Wife... Anne Landis

BUCKNELL-IN-BRAZIL DRIVE BEGINS FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
ma, J. E. Ruch, '33; Lane, Chi Alpha, Walter Hopper, '32; Kappa Delta Rho, F. Koehler, '32; Alpha Phi Mu, John Kuegler, '32; Theta Upsilon Omega, Howard Moser, '33; Beta Kappa, Marvin Shipp, '32; Phi Lambda Theta, Lloyd Hoffman, '32; Phi Kappa, R. F. Cooney, '31; Delta Kappa Phi, George Leacy, '32; Alpha Phi Delta, James Colavita, '33; Tau Epsilon Delta, S. Kempler, '32; Phi Gamma Delta, J. Nisley, '31; and non-fraternity, D. J. Davis, '32.

Pledge forms will be distributed at chapel services tomorrow, and will be collected at the fraternities and sororities. The sum collected will be used to create scholarships for needy students at the "College American" in Victoria, Brazil, and also for social work in this section of Brazil.

Meets N.Y.U. Debaters



Junior who will make her debut as a Bucknell debater when she opposes the negative speakers at New York University at New York tonight.

C. E. A. CORDS HELD DINNER IN SUNBURY MONDAY NIGHT

Members of C. E. A. honorary women's fraternity, held a dinner party Monday evening at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. Miss Kathryn Glaze, 25, acted as chaperone for the party.

Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday MARCH 27-28

Wm. Powell

"Man of the World"

Monday and Tuesday MARCH 30-31

El Brendel

"Mr. Lemon From Orange"

Presented by Frill and Frown

Featuring BETTY DILL and FRED VOTAW

Thursdays and Friday, April 9-10 at 8:00 P. M.

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Admission 50 Cents

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WJBU PLANS TO GIVE SECOND DX PROGRAM

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RIVALRY KEEN AMONG FRATERNITIES TONITE

(Continued from Page 1)

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YOUR FRIEND AT HOME

AND AWAY FROM HOME WISHES YOU A PLEASANT VACATION

The Lewisburg National Bank

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Thus I learned during the past few months through the medium of the Sunday and Saturday columns that the Philadelphia-Philharmonic exchange of conductors, whereby Mr. Toseant journeyed to Philadelphia and Mrs. Stokowski to New York, brought no real happiness to either city; that a conductor's place, like a woman's, is in the home. — Samuel Chotzinoff in the World.

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The

SYMPHONY CONCERT PROGRAM DISPLAYS GREAT EXCELLENCE

Orchestra Under Direction
Of Prof. Paul Gies Gives
Good Interpretation

FLUTIST GUEST ARTIST
James Hosmer Enthusiastically
Received, Ruth Hlavaty
Plays Brilliantly

The symphony orchestra with Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist, and James Hosmer, flutist, as guest artists, presented a program of remarkable excellence in the concert conducted by Paul Gies, Monday evening, March 30, in the high school auditorium.

The rendition of the opening composition, the "Magic Flute" (The Zauberspiel) Overture was exceptionally fine. This Kokoski masterpiece, as delicate as Bohemian glass and as easily shattered, was presented in a light manner that did credit to the Heidelberg milieu from which the conductor came.

Displays Surprising Skill
The Tchaikovsky "Cantata," Opus 48, and "Edvard Grieg's" "Hjorte," Opus 34, both more difficult than they sounded, were played with surprising skill. The final number, "Finlandia," the familiar tone poem of Sibelius, was admirably interpreted. Its effective closing measures would have left a favorable impression upon the audience even had the rest of the program been weak.

James Hosmer, the first of the guest artists, was enthusiastically received. He played "Andante Pastorale" of Scherzetto by the modern French composer and flute player, Claude-François Taffanel. Mr. Hosmer will appear with the orchestra again.

Pianist Brilliant
Miss Ruth Hlavaty gave a group of compositions with more than customary brilliance. Her poised and pianistic excellence have contributed largely to the unusually successful musical season on the campus. She rendered the Gluck-Brahms "Gavotte" with consummate understanding. Her interpretation of the Debussy-Brahms "Nuits" was in no way wanting. Chopin's compositions, "Nocturne in E-flat major" and "Scherzo in E-flat major," an old test of the pianist found in her playing an adequate vehicle.

D. Zanella Guest
At Model Assembly

Student Attends Mock League
Of Nations Convention at
Princeton University

Dominic Zanella, '33, was sent by the Forum as a delegate to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, held at Princeton University, March 27, 28.

Two hundred students representing 29 Middle Atlantic colleges were present at the Assembly, which was held under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. Each college represented one nation in the genuine League of Nations.

During the sessions, in which the actual procedure of the bonafide League was followed as closely as possible, three resolutions were proposed and voted upon by the delegates. Briant's plan for a united Europe, disarmament, and the Polish Corridor were the three questions discussed.

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WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

The Dink Will Be Worn This Season
And for many years to come on the Gettysburg campus according to the results of a vote recently taken there. In answer to the question: "Should all such customs and distinguishing marks (dinks, black ties and socks) be abolished?" 388 students voted "no" to the 18 who voted "yes."

They Speak Not
Codes at the University of Detroit are forbidden to converse with the male students at any time on the campus.

Open House at M. I. T.
May 2 is the date for the ninth annual open house at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. On this day the entire Institute will be open to the public. Crew races, athletic exhibits, laboratory work, spectacular experiments, musical concerts in the afternoon and evening, and a tea dance will fill the time. The purpose of the open house is to show the work of the Institute to the public.

Coed Clinic at Syracuse
Syracuse University's clinic for coeds is going to tell mothers of prospective women students what these young people should know about life before they leave home for the halls of learning. On coming to the clinic, a girl should be able to live away from home, have good health habits, have a knowledge of money, have had social contact with boys her own age, be able to make decisions for herself, have habits of neatness, and have full, detailed, and scientific knowledge of sex.

There Is Hope For All of Us

George Washington University on April 20 will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on the King of Siam whose name is Prajadhipok of Sukhothai.

Penn State Coeds Lead Scholastically
Women at State excelled men students in scholastic work for the first semester of this year with an average grade of 1.54 for the coeds and 1.2 for the men.

In recording class averages it was found that the senior class led the other groups, followed by the juniors. The freshman class outdistanced the sophomores.

Inspection Tour Includes Visit
To 12 Chemical Industrial
Plants in Newark

The annual Spring inspection tour recently completed by ten senior chemical engineering students included the inspection of 12 chemical industrial plants in the Newark district comprising a widely distributed field of oil, copper, and steel refining, pulp manufacturing, heavy chemicals. This tour was led by Professor O. C. Osburn, head of the chemical engineering department, who has been one of the best trip ever taken by a senior chemical engineering class.

The program was carefully arranged in an effort to devote part of the day to each plant studying the various plant problems and the type of equipment used in the manufacturing process.

Provide Guides
All of the industrial concerns and manufacturing plants endeavored to lead cooperative measures wherever possible providing the group with the best technical guides and officials to explain the industrial workings of their plants. At several of the plants the students were entertained at luncheons.

The industrial and economic problems noted at these plants will be used as a basis of study for the next few weeks in connection with the course in chemical engineering practice.

Professor Osburn is planning to make a similar study of six or seven plants in the Susquehanna Valley about May the first. These plants will include industries in Williamsport, Milton, Muncy, and Lock Haven.

By the end of the school year 20 chemical industrial plants will have been visited.

"WAR GUILT" TOPIC OF FORUM MEETING

Arthur Randall, John Mohr
Present Informal Debate
On Subject

STUDENT INTEREST KEEN

A meeting of the Forum was held Monday evening at the home of Professor Gates with "War Guilt" as the topic of discussion. John Mohr, '33 and Arthur Randall, '32, presented an informal debate on the subject.

The historical events of the latter nineteenth century and of the early twentieth century were designated as having a great influence on the world felt events of the next few years. A finger of guilt was not pointed at any one nation or group but rather at all of the participating countries.

It was the general opinion of the group that the great world war was probably the fault of the ambition of a few men rather than the ideal of any mass of people. The feeling was also rife among those present that diplomacy, if it had been properly exercised, could have averted much of the seriousness of the world wide party.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held at the home of Professor Gates on Thursday, April 23. At that time David Evans will lead a discussion on the British Labor party.

Interest in the Forum is keen among students and there is indication of a strong sentiment toward better international understanding and the advent of world peace.

Sweeping it Off
Two vacuum cleaners have been installed at the University of Utah to groom 74 horses of the R. O. T. C. —Daily Trojan

Dr. F. H. Lund Intends to Write
Text More Advanced Than
Earlier Book

The first edition of "The Emotions of Man," the semi-popular work on psychology by Dr. Frederick H. Lund which was published a short time ago, has been exhausted. It was learned here early this week. A second edition will appear shortly.

Much of the material for the book was organized while Professor Lund was at Bucknell so that students and colleagues of the psychologist eagerly awaited the appearance this spring of the book which was originally entitled "What Moves Men."

Dr. Lund intends to write a text, book, more advanced than his "The Science of Mental Activity" within the next few years. His earlier text was used in more than 20 American colleges and universities.

Read the Bucknellian

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GOOD FOOD

Dr. Rockwell Chosen Committee Chairman

Modern Language Association
Appoints Board to Select
Training Course

Dr. L. L. Rockwell was appointed chairman of a committee to make out a recommended teachers training course, at the meeting of the Executive Council of the State Modern Language Association which was held in Pittsburgh last week-end.

Eight people prominent in the linguistic field in Pennsylvania are on this committee which has been formed at the request of the State Department of public instruction in pursuance of the effort to raise the standards of certification of modern language teachers.

Last January the state department of public instruction adopted the recommendation of the Modern Language Association to raise the standards of certification of modern language teachers. The resolution required that all candidates for certification should have 18 hours of language besides two years of high school work. They must also spend one summer in the country whose language they are teaching within six years of applying for their certificates, in order to have it made permanent.

Many friends and relatives paid their respects to the deceased by attending the funeral services, which were held at the Lewisburg funeral home, and interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery in the family lot.

Mr. Leiser taught in the University of Pennsylvania and later in the University at Lewisburg for a year. Thus he was interested in the university both as a teacher and as a student, and is listed in the bulletin as a patron, having given more than \$1,000 to the college.

Mr. Leiser was born in Lewisburg July 17, 1850, making his age at the time of his death nearly 81 years.

Nearly 81 Years Old
The deceased was a charter member of Pennsylvania Bar association, and for many years was a member of the examining committee. He was a life-long member of the local Lutheran church and an active member of the board for a number of years. While a student at Bucknell he became a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has taken an active part in its affairs ever since. He was president officer at the Grand Arch Council of that society, held in Philadelphia in July, 1876. He was chief instrumental in securing the removal of the iron-clad pledge, which was imposed on Greek letter societies by President Justin R. Loomis and made any student ineligible for graduation who was a member of such an organization. When the local chapter was in danger of losing its charter in 1912 as the result of opposition by a chapter in a larger university, it was Mr. Leiser who took up the defense of the local group and practically single-handed won the fight.

Lived in Lewisburg
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ANDREW A. LEISER, NOTED BUCKNELLIAN DIED HERE APRIL 6

Famed Barrister Stricken By
Two Severe Heart Attacks
On Easter Monday

BURIED THURSDAY

Alumnus Member of Phi Kappa
Psi Fraternity; Active in Its
Behalf During Lifetime

Bucknell, Lewisburg, and this section of the state felt a great loss last week in the death of Andrew A. Leiser, '39, one of the most noted barristers in central Pennsylvania. Mr. Leiser died Monday as a result of two severe heart attacks incurred the week before, and was buried Thursday, the second day of college following Easter recess.

Many friends and relatives paid their respects to the deceased by attending the funeral services, which were held at the Lewisburg funeral home, and interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery in the family lot.

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SENIOR COED RECEIVES NEWCOMBE FELLOWSHIP FROM U. OF MICHIGAN

Miriam Gruner, '31, has been
awarded the Newcombe Fellowship in
Plant Physiology at the University
of Michigan. The fellowship is for
three years of study.

Next year she will study at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. If her grades are satisfactory, she will spend the following year studying in Germany. The third year she will return to Michigan to complete her work.

W8CFI SENDS RADIO
MESSAGE TO INDIA

Short Wave Station Holds Daily
Communication with Many
Large Cities

BROADCASTS REGULARLY

The operators of W8CFI, Bucknell's short wave radio station, which has been on the air daily since Christmas vacation, recently received a notice from India confirming the successful transmission of a message to that country from the station. The message was sent for a Bucknell student and went to India by way of the Philippine Islands.

Communication is held daily with the following cities: Philadelphia, Carlisle, Hartford, Norfolk, Albany, Long Island City, Cedarville, Jersey City, Haddon Heights, Detroit, and many others. Traffic with the Philadelphia station is unusually heavy and very reliable.

Messages of 30 words or less to be sent to these cities will be transmitted free of charge. The operators should phone 184 and ask for radio operator or should give the message to H. H. Bray, '33, S. L. Windes, '31, L. M. Leiser, '34, Sherwood Gibbons, '31, or George Phillips, '32.

Coed Debaters Meet
Penn State's Team

Monday's Forensic Clash First
Between Two Colleges in
Several Years

Bucknell and Penn State resumed forensic relations Monday evening after a lapse of several years when the women's affirmative debating team from State met the Bucknell negative team in a no-decision debate in Bucknell Hall. The debate was the tenth and last of the season for the home team.

Guineath Johnston, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, were the Bucknell speakers. State was represented by Elizabeth Hopper and Ruth Neillier. Forensic arguments for and against the enactment by the states of a compulsory unemployment insurance law were presented by the four speakers to provide one of the best debates heard here this season.

Tennie E. Eiley, '31, a member of the women's team for the past three years, served as chairman.

Professor and Mrs. Page Move
A few days ago at Syracuse, New York, during the Easter holidays, upon their return they moved from their former residence at 204 Market street to 1211 West Market street.

ALUMNI NOTES

Four Bucknell graduates were recently re-elected to teaching positions in Williamsport. They are Miss Isabelle F. Bond, '01, and Miss Verne C. Noll, '16, who are members of the senior high school faculty, and Miss Marion Henderson, '30, and Fred E. Lehman, '30, who teach in the Curtin junior high school.

Thomas H. Miller, husband of Grace Rositter Miller, '18, died recently in his home on the Northern-Danville highway. He was married to Miss Rositter only about a year and a half ago at Yuma, Arizona. Before her marriage, Miss Rositter taught in the Sunbury high school and in the Huntington Park high school in Los Angeles.

A Philadelphia-bound airplane recently crashed the home of Major William G. Munick, '04, at Merion and was wrecked in the yard of the Merion public school, but neither the pilot nor his passenger was hurt.

The plane was flying from Stroudsburg toward Philadelphia when the engine went dead over Merion. The pilot circled and landed on the gravel yard of the Merion school after striking the roof of the Munick home. Mr. Munick is a member of the Prohibition Administration for Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New York. He now practices law. He

Lived in Lewisburg
Mr. Leiser was the elder son of the late Dr. William and Maria A. Leiser and has spent practically his entire life in Lewisburg. The ancestral stock to which Mr. Leiser belonged goes back on both sides to the original settlement of the state. On April 17, 1877 he was married to Susan Matilda Breckenstein, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John C. Breckenstein, the ceremony taking place at Bethlehem, Pa. They had two children, Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., who was associated with his father in practicing law, and Mrs. Marie Leiser Bostwick, wife of Attorney Roy G. Bostwick, of Williamsport, Pa.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1867

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

MONEY GRAB

Boxing at Bucknell faces a crisis, if Mr. Frank Weiner of the state athletic commission is to have his way. Empowered by the new McBride law, Mr. Weiner has issued an edict in which he proposes that:

1. Five percent of the gate receipts of intercollegiate boxing matches be handed over to the athletic commission.
2. The presence of a state inspector be tolerated at every intercollegiate bout, expense to be born by the contesting colleges.
3. Colleges and universities procure licenses for boxing and wrestling events.
4. Approval of bouts and meets be secured from the athletic commission.

Mr. Weiner proposes, in effect, that collegiate sports are to be under the same regulation and guidance as professional sports. When he announced his plan he said that since the popularity of wrestling and boxing has grown to such a degree, it was considered advisable that the state athletic commission become responsible for all bouts, as empowered by the McBride law.

Mr. Weiner pointed out that certain schools and colleges are not properly equipped to take care of the contestants. He explains that in some places the rings are unsafe, making it dangerous to compete in them.

Frankly, the scheme looks like a money-grab to us. Someone must feel that colleges are making a lot of money on boxing and wrestling, and must want a part of it. Anyone connected with college athletics knows that these sports barely pay their own way. Three annual interclass bouts here earned only \$250. Bucknell lost money on more than one intercollegiate bout this year. If Mr. Weiner is to have his way, Bucknell will have to abandon boxing.

But greater than the financial argument against the plan is the fact that the Weiner scheme would place intercollegiate boxing in the realm of professional sport. Professional ideals would penetrate what is now one of the most enjoyable amateur sports. Red tape would strangle the amateur.

Boxing at Bucknell has always been promoted on the highest possible plane of sportsmanship and fairness and safety to the contestants. In no way could the entrance of the state athletic commission improve the situation, but it could do much to harm it. If the commission

can handle bouts no better than it has in Philadelphia the last few months, it had better not mess around with intercollegiate athletics.

Boxing at Bucknell is a clean, wholesome sport, fairly fought, well officiated. Mr. Weiner and his friends should keep hands off!

SPORTS FOR ALL

The coming interfraternity track meet again brings up the subject of athletics for every undergraduate. The meet is a fine thing in that it provides another outlet for the energies of sports-minded students. The greater the number of sports and sports events Bucknell can have, the better both for college and for student. The ideal behind it all is to have each undergraduate develop an interest in the sport that appeals to him most.

With this ideal in mind, the university has built a golf course and is constructing four new tennis courts. But as far as tennis is concerned, it seems to us that Bucknell has fallen far short of what it might have done. When the new courts are completed, there will be 11 courts in Lewisburg on which students can play. There ought to be at least twice that number, for the interest of the student body in tennis is great and at present the courts are tremendously overcrowded. The addition of four courts will not greatly alleviate the situation.

However, courts cannot be built in a week, and so something ought to be done to meet the current overcrowding. It is almost impossible to get a court these nice spring days. We believe a solution to the problem would be to have students sign up for the courts in advance at some central place, say the registrar's office. Players would be limited to two sets, and then the next couple would have the use of the court. This would give every student a better chance to play than he now has.

PROGRESS FOR COEDS

The admission of Bucknell university to the American Association of University Women is extremely gratifying, particularly to women students and graduates. Since 1927 the latter have been eligible to membership in the branch organizations which were willing to admit them, but have not been permitted to hold office or receive any of the association's very desirable graduate fellowships.

In some cases Bucknell alumnae have been elected to offices in the branches and have had to relinquish them when it was discovered that they were ineligible, since Bucknell was not on the fully approved list of the association.

The Association demands, among other things, that a university must have a woman on its board of trustees before it can be admitted. Bucknell met this requirement in December when Mrs. Keisner was elected to the board.

A national and international club, housed in the permanent headquarters of the association, is maintained by the branch organization at Washington, D. C. All national members living beyond a radius of 20 miles are entitled to non-resident privileges. At present the association awards annually 15 fellowships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500 apiece. Some of them are for special fields, some undesignated, and some for foreign study. Bucknell graduates who become members will be eligible to apply for these.

By means of its list of approved colleges, the association is working to set up and maintain high standards in the curriculum and in the provision for women in the faculty and administrative staff and encourages scholarship and research, all of which is very desirable. Bucknell's admission to such an organization speaks well for the progressive policy which the university has adopted in regard to its coeds.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, April 16
7:30—World Literature lecture, playroom.
8:30—Sigma Tau Delta meeting, playroom.
Friday, April 17
4:00—Alpha Chi Omega tea, living room, new dormitory.
Saturday, April 18
8:30—Sigma Chi informal dance.
8:30—Phi Lambda Theta informal dance.
8:30—Phi Beta Phi informal dance.
8:30—Beta Kappa informal dance.
Monday, April 19
8:00—Fellowship Group, playroom.
Tuesday, April 20
7:30—Campus Club concert, Baptist Church.
Thursday, April 22
7:30—World Literature lecture, playroom.

Points of View

COMMUNITY LOVE-NEST

The ways of the generous are peculiar. The benefactor, who recently offered four American colleges \$25,000 apiece if they would advocate the "return of woman to the home," received his due publicity. Monday the New York Times presented to its readers the story of a London philanthropist who desires to give one million dollars toward building a "petting palace" for the use of lovers in inclement weather. The First Commissioner of the Works in London is in sympathy with the project for he believes that "courting in the parlor or kitchen is sometimes embarrassing."

STRANGE INTERLUDES

Scene—with Napoleon's army on its retreat from Moscow. Napoleon is in his tent in an encampment on the Russian plains.
Napoleon (taking down telephone).—Hello! Hello! Give me Paris zero. Yes, operator, I said zero. Can't you understand English?—Hello, Josephine.—Why, hello, dear. How have things been?
Josephine.—Oh, just about the general run. Say, Josephine, I think there's a spy in my camp.
Josephine.—Darling, don't be silly. They're all here with me.
Napoleon.—No, I told you, you'd have to be a miser to them, one must have gotten away.
Josephine.—That's absurd.
Napoleon.—But women, woman, you must be strong. There are steps outside my tent every night.

Week End Dances

Saturday, April 18
Sigma Chi—informal
Orchestra—Joe Nesbit and his Pennsylvanians.
Phi Lambda Theta—informal
Orchestra—Len Osborn.
Beta Kappa—informal
Orchestra—Pennsylvania Ramblers.
Pi Beta Phi—informal—open
Orchestra—Eddie Hoffman.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

Scene—With Cleopatra, at the age of fifteen, in her boudoir. She is talking with her Aunt Abigail.
Aunt Abigail—Well, Cleo, during the day you are a woman now. What do you intend to make of your career?
Cleopatra—Oh Aunt. This is so sudden. What else can a girl do for a living but teach school?
Aunt Abigail—You're wrong there, kid. There numerous opportunities open in the world of business for the woman with brains and a desire to get ahead. Now think, Cleo, what would you like to do?
Cleopatra—Oh, it doesn't matter much to me. Just as I make my Mark in the world.

SAD FACTS AT B. U.

Whatever else may be said about the following paragraph, it cannot be denied that the facts presented therein are true.....there seems to be no other place for them in this worthy journal.....they are really "facts" that every student should know; perhaps the faculty and administration might be interested, too. Thirteen smooching (Ger. for "smooching") couples were recently booted off the roof of a St. Catherine street garage by a local cop; Bucknell's next building program should include a haven for the lovers—we told you spring was here.....the Chevrolet garage on North Third does not leave cars outside all night any more; too convenient for the Grand Prix for puns is hereby awarded to Alexander Wolcott, who remarked to reporters on the eve of his recent sailing for foreign ports, "I'm off in a cloud of lust."

A certain pair in the school of medicine lately lost his lecture notes; how to keep personally hygienic is now the Great Campus Problem.....Sunday golf is a scorching game, if Monday morning complications are any indication; golfers locally are holding their collective breath to see what the holler-thus are going to do about the Sunday golf matter; lots of fun and noise can be expected if the indigo laws are screwed on.....Helpful employees at the women's new dorm demonstrated the other day how to break into the playroom in one minute 25 seconds by uncrewing a window screen.....student under-cover cars grew in number after Easter recess; some boys in a good-looking native stone house saw someone taking down license numbers of cars parked behind the house after dark; he, she, or it carried a flashlight to aid in the dirty trick; tags are removed after nightfall, now.....the electrical system in the gym is apt to short circuit some night, we hear; short circuits cause fires, if you get what we mean.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Lighted Windows by Emilie Loring. Is for you if you want to read something that will take you out of familiar surroundings, and away from all too well known faces. Get this book, and take it to some remote corner where nothing can disturb you. Then pretend you are a wealthy city girl engaged to marry some equally wealthy city man. You are in a corner with him riding down the great white way. Suddenly you discover you do not like him anymore. You try to escape. In the excitement your velvet slipper falls off and out into the street. Some big handsome hero whom you used to know when a child sees your advertisement in the paper for it and returns it. You are immediately in love with him. He rushes off to Alaska to build bridges, and you follow him dressed as a boy secretary. There is much excitement. Volcanoes erupt at opportune moments, airplanes crack up, bridges almost fall, someone is murdered—and in the midst of it all, there you are.

Points of View

We have noticed any number of loyal Bucknellians limping around the campus of late. Investigation reveals that tennis and riding are promoting the use of Sloan's liniment.

The Reporter Says

Nothing could keep us away from Play Day Saturday. Come and watch the coeds romp! "A dinner will be given for victors and losers alike." That should help arouse interest.

Plans for Future Bucknell Buildings in Alumni Monthly

The March issue of the Alumni Monthly which appeared in print Tuesday, contains an interesting feature article on "Plans for the Future," in which locations of proposed buildings for the Bucknell campus are discussed and names for the campus are suggested.

Faculty Notes

Dean J. Hillis Miller spent his Easter vacation in Maryland and Virginia. After several days in Baltimore, he travelled on to Afton, Va. Dean Miller left his family there for a stay of several weeks while he returned to Lewisburg.

OREGON PLAN DEBATE IS NOVEL FEATURE OF DEBATE SEASON

Forensic Tilt with Saint Joseph on Free Trade

GINSBERG AND RUCH REPRESENT BUCKNELL

An interesting feature in debating, in the form of the Oregon plan of cross-examination, was inaugurated at the St. Joseph College-Bucknell debate on Free Trade in Bucknell Hall Tuesday evening. Charles R. Hildegarth, '31, acted as chairman of the debate.

According to the regulations of the Oregon plan of debate, Mr. Hunt of St. Joseph College, the first speaker of the affirmative, opened the debate with a twenty minute speech in which he presented the arguments for Free Trade. Meyer Ginsberg, first speaker for Bucknell presented the arguments of the negative in a twenty minute speech. Julian K. Ruch, second man for the negative then cross-examined Mr. White of St. Joseph for ten minutes, after which Mr. White of the affirmative cross-examined Mr. Ginsberg for ten minutes. Mr. White and Mr. Ruch then gave ten minute rebuttals for the affirmative and negative sides.

Meyer Ginsberg succeeded in answering all the questions asked him in the cross examination, while Julian Ruch asked seven questions in his cross-examination three of which St. Joseph speaker was unable to answer. The two questions which afforded the affirmative the most difficulty were: "How is Free Trade going to prevent dumping?" and "What will you do in a case of war under a policy of Free Trade?"

Meyer Ginsberg presented his speech in a humorous manner which formerly brought out the pertinent facts. Ruch presented a strong rebuttal in the American point of view of protective policy. The negative of Bucknell summed up its case as follows: Free Trade protects American industry, makes the United States an independent nation, creates employment, and lessens the possibility of war.

WJBU OPENS STUDIO AT SUNBURY HOTEL

Sunbury Patrons of School Station Sponsor Radio Garden Adjunct For Advertising Programs

A new broadcasting studio for WJBU has been opened on the roof garden of the Neff Hotel in Sunbury. This new studio will provide a place for Sunbury advertisers and others to put on programs without having to come to the Bucknell studio to do so.

Programs from the Neff Hotel studio are transmitted from Sunbury to Lewisburg by remote control, those sponsoring the program paying for the cost of such transmission. This new plan is meeting with the approval of Sunbury patrons of WJBU.

Those sponsoring programs at Sunbury at present are the Safety Tire Co., Rippel's Art Shop, Sunbury Mill, Products Co., and C. E. Renner and Son. The Strand Theater program will continue to come directly from the theater.

It pays to advertise.

Advertising Manager of Belle Hop Selected For Executive Board

S. G. Rank, '32, to be on Committee of Association of College Comedians At Annual Convention

S. G. Rank, '32, advertising manager of the Belle Hop, was chosen as one of the five members of the Executive Committee of the Association of College Comedians of the East at the annual convention of the Association which was held at the Hotel Astor in New York City, March 28.

C. H. Kammer, '31, accompanist at the Belle Hop at the convention. The other four members of the executive committee represent the following college papers: Columbia Jester, New State, Froth, Yale Record, and Harvard Lampoon.

Following Mr. Houtz's discussion the group enjoyed four reels of moving pictures, showing the steps used in the refining of petroleum products. The pictures advanced new ideas showing the reacting proceeding inside of the equipment used in the production of petroleum products from crude oil.

The May meeting will be featured by an address of a technical representative of the Carnegie Steel Corporation who will present a talk of wide informational value. The fraternity extends a cordial invitation to other students on the campus to attend these lectures.

B. U. STUDENTS RECEIVE FELLOWSHIPS IN NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITIES

Sherwood Githens, '31, to go to North Carolina, U. C. Goldschlager, '32, to Duke University

Sherwood Githens, '31, has received a fellowship to North Carolina University at Chapel Hill for the college year 1931-32. Githens was one of 26 college students selected from a group of 350 applicants from colleges throughout the United States. He will serve as an instructor in the department of physics, at the same time working for his Master of Arts degree in the Graduate School.

C. A. Goldschlager, '32, recently received a fellowship to Duke University in North Carolina, where he will enter the department of philosophy next fall.

It doesn't seem possible... in fact it isn't!

Did you know that an apple is the wife of an apostle, or that the Acropolis was the she-wolf's nurse to Romeo and Juliet? Did you know that thousands of school boys flunked examination after examination in order to give this Gargantuan tome to an astonished world?

By Those Who Made Them Illustrated by Dr. Theophrastus Seuss

BONERS is the Golden Treasury of Misinformation. It was written in deadly earnest by schoolboys in England and America, grimly insistent that Polonius was a mythical sausage and that an average is something that hens lay eggs on. Teachers vouch for its authenticity and Dr. Seuss, that polyglot of artists, draws pictures for those who cannot spell out the words.

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The great leaders of the future will not be the masters of mechanical engineering, but those "human engineers" who can best bridge the gaps between classes, creeds and races of men, and above all help men bridge the gap between themselves and God.

Does Such A Life-Work Appeal To You?

The Colgate-Rochester Divinity School trains men and women for religious leadership at home and abroad.

Correspondence Invited.

ALBERT W. BEAVEN, PRESIDENT.

SPORT DANCE

JOE NESBIT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

AT THE FRESHMAN HOP

April 25 Tustin Gym

Dancing till 11.30 Subscription \$2

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

INTER-FRATERNITY MEET HERE APRIL 25

Trophy to be Awarded Winning Fraternity By Bucknell Athletic Council

FIRST SPRING MEET

Track will be opened for the season with an inter-fraternity track and field meet which will be held in the Stadium, Saturday April 25 at 2 o'clock. Committees are at work planning the details of the meet, and the fraternities are showing a keen interest in the event.

This is the first year that an inter-fraternity track meet has been held in the spring at the opening of the varsity and freshman track season. A previous inter-fraternity meet was held two years ago in the fall of the year.

Council To Give Trophy

A trophy is to be awarded to the winning fraternity by the Athletic Council, and the meet will be held under the direction of a committee picked by the Senior Council. This committee is made up of C. M. Stump, L. A. Marchese, William Wood, B. W. Barrett, C. M. Leonard, and H. A. Koyon. The managers from each of the fraternities entering a team will form another committee to work with the general committee in arranging the details of the program.

The events will include all of the regular distances, 100, 220, 440, and 800 yard dashes, the mile, two mile, and mile relay, high and low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, shot, javelin, discus, and broad jump. It is expected that some hitherto undiscovered (Continued on page 7.)

INQUIRER COLUMNIST PAYS PLANT TRIBUTE

"The Old Sport" Places Bucknell Physical Director On Old-Time Basketball Team

"The Old Sport" Monday morning columnist in the Philadelphia Inquirer, paid a glowing tribute to John Plant in his column this week when he placed the grizzled Bucknell basketball track star on his old-time, all-star Eastern League basketball team.

Although John is reticent about his past basketball experience, "The Old Sport," who knows his old-time basketball from one basket to the other and back again, let us in a few good ones. Professional and semi-pro basketball was a great game in those wild days when all the big teams played Eastern League rules, and the game was more like football than the present-day court game. And according to "The Old Sport," John, who was famous in those days as the "Old Roman" of the North Phillies was as good as the best of them.

Many sports enthusiasts today pick their all-star teams for football, baseball, track, and basketball, but in the days of "Old Roman," John Plant basketball was the great game. Harry Hough, Joe Fogarty, Bill Keener, Winnie Kinkade, Dutch Wohlfarth, Charles Bossett, and Nat Holman for the greatest team of the age.

YOUR SPRING SUIT

EVERY YOUNG COLLEGE MAN of sound judgment realizes the value of good appearance.

CLOTHES mark the standard of the wearer and reflect his personality. If you are careless in your dress you are likely to be careless in other things.

Good Taste in dress need not necessarily be expensive. It is more a matter of proper selection. You can be just as UP-TO-DATE in one of our \$22.50 made to your exact measure garments as in one at a higher price. DON'T neglect your personal appearance, it is too important to take.

SPRING says lighter shades. Here you will find the newest grey and tan colors for this season—one of the finest groups of fabrics we have shown for years—VALUES far in excess of our prices.

JOHN F. PROWANT
The College Clothier

Cor. 3rd and Market Sts. Lewisburg, Pa.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 27.

FRATERNITY COURT CHAMPIONS



Here is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon court team which defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha five in the finals of the basketball league held in the spring recess. Reading from left to right in the front row: George Klein, '31; Wilbur Ammerman, '31; Harry Fry, '32; Clark Hinkle, '32; and Merle Stonebraker, '32. Back row: Robert Shaw, '32, manager; John Dempsey, '34; Harold Endler, '34, and Luther Catlett, '31.

FIRST TRACK MEET TENNIS CANDIDATES WITH SUSQUEHANNA START COMPETITION

Varsity Candidates Limber Up For Meet at Selinsgrove School On May 2

TEAM IN FIVE MEETS

Varsity track candidates are working out daily in the stadium in anticipation of the coming season which gets under way on May 2 when Susquehanna University is met at Selinsgrove. This is the first of several dual meets in which the varsity will engage.

The big event of the season is the Central Pennsylvania Championship meet which is to be held at Susquehanna on May 16. Bucknell holds a majority of the present records, and hopes to increase the number this year.

New Team on Schedule

Lafayette is a new team on the Bison schedule, and an interesting meet is anticipated when the team goes to Easton.

The team which is being built around Coates, Randall, Bostie, Sullivan, and Jablonksi is fast getting into shape with the advent of warm spring weather which is ideal for early track practice. Aspirants for the team, for the most part men from last year's freshman squad are also working hard and there promises to be some keen competition for places.

Captain Shows Up Well

Captain Coates looks good in early workouts and will, without a doubt, be a consistent winner in his events this season.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 25—Inter-fraternity meet.
May 2—Susquehanna U. at Selinsgrove.
May 6—Lafayette College at Easton.
May 9—Dickinson College at Lewisburg.
May 16—Central Penna. Championship at Selinsgrove.
May 23—Gettysburg College at Lewisburg.
May 23—Temple U. at Philadelphia.

S. A. E. FIVE COASTS TO FRATERNITY FLAG

Violet Quintet Sinks Lambda Chi in Two Contests Before Vacation

FRY SERIES STAR

After being runner-up for the past four years, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's quintet finally landed the inter-fraternity basketball championship. The victors' superiority was unquestioned as they won the championship by swamping Lambda Chi Alpha's courtmen in two consecutive games, played the Friday and Monday evening before vacation.

Harry Fry, rangy S. A. E. center, was the star of the series, scoring 15 points in the first skirmish and 24 points in the winnow. Grudkowski and Beckley, L. C. A.'s all-frustrated guards, bore the brunt of the work for the losers. In both contests, the score was close during the first half, but early in the second half the S. A. E.'s soon turned the games into routs.

Both games were exciting, the large crowd being treated to several spectacular plays and shots. The combination of Fry and Ammerman for the winners was a hard one to beat, and these two rolled up a large number of points. The winners finished the court season in a blaze of glory, winning ten successive contests.

PRATERNITY TEAMS INITIATE BASEBALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, T. E. Delta, Alpha Phi Delta, and T. U. O. Os Win Tilt

S. A. E.'s HIGH SCORERS

The lid of the inter-fraternity baseball league was lifted last Monday afternoon and showed victories for Tau Epsilon Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi Delta, and Theta Upsilon Omega. Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Non-Frads were the respective losers.

Both the Teds and the S. A. E.'s won their games via the shutout route; Sam Stern pitching a brilliant game for the former team, and Chenoweth and Smalling doing likewise for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The first game was a close one, with Tau Epsilon Delta winning 13 runs. Shuman, Fry, and Hinkle made Sigma Alpha Chi house. Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Non-Frads were the respective losers.

The first match of the season will be held on the home courts, with Villanova on April 25. There are seven other games scheduled for the home courts.

Hooks and Passes

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

The scene of activity has changed from the ring and the hardwood floor to the diamond, track, and tennis court. These changes make it necessary to alter the title of this column. See next week's issue for the rechristening.

The Hooks part would still be good, as there will be lots of them on display at the golf course. As for the Passes, however, the only ones of any interest in the spring are those by the professors.

The state boxing commission has at last found another field of activity to meddle with. They are going to place a state inspector at every collegiate boxing meet next year. In order to hold the meet it will be necessary to take out a state license and pay five percent of the receipts to the State Commission. "Racketeering describes it and we don't mean on the tennis courts either."

The Bucknell golf course will be officially opened next Saturday with several tournaments, one for medal score, one for driving, putting, and approaching.

King Football rules—and track, the sport in which Bucknell has held a higher place than in any other, with the possible exception of baseball, must do obedience to his royal highness. A javelin thrower, if it is to practice in the stadium at all, must go about carefully tamping down the royal road where the javelin was stuck. On the other hand, when it pays to advertise.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL RELEASES SCHEDULE

The following baseball schedule was released this morning by the Athletic Office.

April 25—Susquehanna University at Lewisburg.
May 4—Muhlenberg College at Allentown.
May 5—Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.
May 13—St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
May 14—Gettysburg College at Lewisburg.
May 16—Albright College at Lewisburg.
May 20—Dickinson College at Allentown.
May 22—Juniata College at Huntington.
May 23—Penn State College at State College.
May 30—Villanova College at Lewisburg.
June 5—Temple University at Lewisburg.
June 9—Alumni at Lewisburg.

GOLF TEAM TO OPEN AGAINST F. AND M.

Opening Match Scheduled For April 25; Grauer and Ziegler Will Aid Team

COLGATE ON SCHEDULE

The schedule for the varsity golf team is unusually complete this year. The opening game with Franklin and Marshall will be played Saturday, April 25.

The team will be ably supported by Grauer and Ziegler, winner and runner-up respectively in the opening tournament held last fall. Haisick, who starred on the first team two years ago, and Robinson, who played on last year's team, will also be available. With these four veterans in the tentative line-up, Bucknell should produce a strong team and have a successful season.

Play Colleges and County Clubs

This season includes matches with Lafayette, May 8; St. Thomas, May 15; and Colgate, May 22. The Milton, Sunbury, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Berwick and Williamsport county club teams will be met in two matches each, one at home and the other on courses of the respective clubs.

The candidates for the golf team, who were interested in golf held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. Plans were discussed for organizing a club exclusively for state college students.

During the past season, Boerner has been a consistent winner and in every meet has pleased the fans by his fast style.

On the tips he gave his army men a beating, won easily with West Virginia, and returned to Lewisburg to come within an inch of putting his Temple opponent to sleep. In the last bout of the year "Mickey" defeated the Carnegie Tech 125-pound man by a knock-out in the first round, thus ending successfully his third year of inter-collegiate boxing.

Coaches Snaveley, John Plant Give Speeches

Addresses on high school athletics were delivered by Carl G. Snaveley, head coach of football and basketball, and by John D. Plant, director of physical education and coach of basketball and track, at a recent banquet held by the West Branch Inter-collegiate Basketball League. There were approximately 140 persons present at this meeting, including coaches, players and guests.



Both the varsity and freshman basketball teams will be well represented on the athletic sound. Everyone knows the prowess of "Steve" Trudnak, the varsity fencer, and Fendrich, who is working out with the Frodo, was all-Jersey pitcher for two years before entering Bucknell.

Carnegie Tech is to be met on the tennis courts this spring. This extends our sport relationship with the Tartans to two sports. The other being varsity boxing.

The college Greeks have two more cups to struggle for before the close of school. The inter-fraternity baseball league is already under way, and the track meet will be held a week from Saturday.

Captain Reno, who endeavored himself to the entire student body while at Bucknell, started a very nice custom which he intends to continue if he will as next year. That is, the presentation of a statuette of a boxer to "Norm" Egel and Captain Marchese, the two graduating members of the team.

BISONS OPEN SEASON IN BASEBALL BATTLE AGAINST BULLETS

Success of Local Nine Depends Upon Ability of Snaveley to Muster Out Batting Strength

BULLETS TOUGH FOE

With the first game of the season only one day away, Coach Snaveley is making an effort to whip his varsity baseball team into shape to meet Gettysburg in the opener at Loomis field tomorrow afternoon.

If Snaveley can muster together some batting strength, the Bisons should have another good season on the diamond. Gettysburg was the toughest foe on the Bucknell card last year, the Bullets winning two games through their hard chubbing.

Bucknell was weak with the stick last spring, but played sensationally at times on the defense.

Prospects for a successful season are good, since only one man from last year's team has graduated. Trudnak, all-American college humor pitcher, should have a great season in the box. He has acquired considerable experience and polish, and coupled with his fast ball should hold the opposition in check. "Fred" Long will be available to relieve "Trudy" in the rough spots.

Discusses Prospects

Coach Snaveley, in discussing prospects for the season, said, "The team this year is the best since I have come here. However, we are under a severe handicap, since several of the first string players are ineligible to make trips. Some of the mainstays of the team are on the ineligible list which includes Hinkle, Fry, and Neid. At home these men will be permitted to play, and the chance for victory will be increased."

"MICKY" BOERNER MADE RING CAPTAIN

Bison 125-pounder Unanimously Elected Boxing Leader of 1931 Mitt Team

Alfred "Mickey" Boerner, boxing 125-pounder of the hard-hitting team, was unanimously elected captain of the 1931 boxing team just before vacation. "Mickey" was the only junior fighting on this year's team.

During the past season, Boerner has been a consistent winner and in every meet has pleased the fans by his fast style.

On the tips he gave his army men a beating, won easily with West Virginia, and returned to Lewisburg to come within an inch of putting his Temple opponent to sleep. In the last bout of the year "Mickey" defeated the Carnegie Tech 125-pound man by a knock-out in the first round, thus ending successfully his third year of inter-collegiate boxing.

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PI PHI LASSIES AND KAPPA DELTS ENTER BASKETBALL FINALS

Pi Phi Girls, Alpha Chi Omega Sextet, 29-23, While K. D's. Down Phi Mu, 25-16

BOTH GAMES TORRID

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta entered the inter-society basketball finals Tuesday. Pi Beta Phi defeating Alpha Chi Omega 29 to 23, and Kappa Delta downing Phi Mu 25 to 16.

The Pi Phi team got away to a good start, scoring ten points before the Alpha Chi team made a basket. In the second quarter the Alpha Chi held their opponents almost scoreless throughout.

In the third quarter they rallied and made a number of points before being stopped by the Pi Phi guards. The score at half was 18 to 9, and at the end of the third quarter, 19 to 10.

The Phi Mu team held the Kappa Delta sextet to an even score during the whole first quarter, the score at that time being 8 to 8. Throughout the quarter they had even held a one or two-point lead.

After the first quarter the Kappa Delta forward, "Marce" Park, began to pile up points and from then until the end of the game the Phi Mu team was outplayed.

The winners will play out the final during the rest of this week.

THIRTY FROSH OUT FOR BASEBALL TEAM

"Eddie" Fendrich, All-Jersey Pitcher Last Year Buys Mound Hopes

HEYDRICH PROMISING

About 30 men showed up in response to Coach "Mal" Mueser's announcement for candidates for the freshman baseball team. Experience, seemed plentiful, since most of the candidates reported having played with their high school segregation.

"Ed" Fendrich, former New Jersey all-state pitcher, seems ready to take his turn on the mound, as does Theo Heydrich, also a hurler of note. Outside of the box, the prospects seem good and "Mal" should have a little trouble managing a powerful team.

"Lou" Shaeffer, manager of the varsity baseball team, announced yesterday that the freshman schedule is not yet complete. In all probability, there will be seven games, three of which will be played at home.

The highlight of the home season for the yearlings will be the game with the Penn State freshmen which will take place on Lewis field.

INTER-FRATERNITY MEET ON APRIL 25

(Continued from page 6)

talent will be uncovered by means of this meet in which any man in school may compete, providing he has not been in school more than four years.

Outline Rules

The rules governing the meet were outlined at the meeting held last Monday afternoon.

1. The meet is open to all men enrolled in college who have not been in school more than four years.

2. All entries must be in writing, and must be in the hands of "Mike" Stump by 7 p. m., Wednesday, April 22.

3. No entries filed after this time will be accepted.

4. The officials for the meet will be appointed by the committee in charge.

5. The points shall be scores 5-3-2-1.

6. A manager from each fraternity shall compose a committee to assist in the conducting of the meet.

7. The committee in charge shall be the final arbiter in all disputes which may arise.

TWO TEAMS CHOSEN

Following are the first and second all-fraternity teams, and the honorably mentioned players, who were chosen by a board composed of Bucknellian sports writers:

First Team
Borella, L. C. A. Forward
Ammerman, S. A. E. Forward
Fry, S. A. E. Center
Eastburn, P. I. T. Guard
Beckley, L. C. A. Guard

Second Team
Miller, K. S. Forward
K. Miller, S. C. Center
Stonebraker, S. A. E. Guard
Grudkowski, L. C. A. Guard

Honorable Mention
Forwards—Vetter, L. C. A.; Rose, S. C.; Hinkle, S. A. E.; Halpern, T. E. D.; Wetzel, K. S.
Center—Kempster, T. E. D.; Frantzino, A. P. D.
Guards—B. Williams, S. C.; Coates, D. S.; Armit, P. K.; Mitchell, P. G. D.; Klein, S. A. E.

The annual task of picking an All-fraternity basketball team is an extremely difficult one this year, as the race for the championship was a free for all affair with four or five fraternities all having a chance at the play-off. This situation brought a large number of excellent players into the limelight, and made the job of selecting any five men for the first team an unusually hard one.

In picking this team the value of the team to the team as a whole was considered as well as the individual brilliance of the players.

At the forward posts Ammerman and Borella were given the places of honor. Borella won his position for his uncanny ability to score. It was largely due to his work that the Lambda Chi Alpha team entered the final round.

Miller was undoubtedly the best choice for the other post. His floor play was consistently good, and his timely passes to other members of the "Sig Alpha" quintette accounted for a great many more points than "Shan" got himself.

The pivot position went to Harry Fry without any question. His height gave him an advantage not only on the tip-off, but in taking the ball from the backboard and dropping it through for a goal. Second choice went to "Kop" Miller who jumped center for the "Sig" team.

Miller would fit very well into the first team line-up, but Fry plays a nice string of field goals in every game.

The guards presented a hard problem to solve as there were far more good guards in the two leagues than there were forwards. Eastburn, Beckley, Stonebraker, and Grudkowski present a quartette of guards among which there is very little choice. Eastburn and Beckley are placed on the first team because of the stabilizing influence which they exerted over the rest of their respective teams, at the same time that they were playing a brand of basketball that is hard to beat. Eastburn, in addition to his floor game and guaring found time to run up a nice string of field goals in every game.

COACH "JOE" RENO GIVES TWO TROPHIES

Boxing Mentor Presents Captain Marchese and Egel With Small Statuettes

Captain "Lou" Marchese and "Norm" Egel, 125-pounder and heavyweight respectively, were each presented by Coach "Joe" Reno with a small statuette in appreciation of their capable work in the ring during the past season. These two men were the only seniors on the squad.

During the winter "Marchy" dropped but two out of six bouts, those being at Cornell and Army. The others against Catholic U. West Virginia, Temple, and Carnegie Tech were all wins. Egel, although he was able to fight in only five meets, took four scraps and received one draw. He defeated men from Cornell, Catholic U. Temple, and Carnegie Tech, and got a draw at West Point.

SLATE UNDER KNIFE

Last Season's Grid Captain Spends Easter in Sunbury Hospital

Tony Slate, popular grid leader during the past season, spent a portion of his spring vacation in the Sunbury Hospital at Sunbury, where he underwent an operation for the removal of a growth in his nose.

Tony was admitted to the hospital on the first day of vacation and was released on Easter Sunday. He spent the remainder of his vacation convalescing in Lewisburg.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

SWEETS FOR BUCKNELLIAN'S AT THE PURITY

2nd Anniversary Sale Many Bargains in Dresses Friday and Saturday

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

SPORTS REPORTERS PICK FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Ammerman and Borella Chosen For Forward Parts; Eastburn And Beckley Made Guards

FRY IS CENTER

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WAINES

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Best of Choice of Fruits, Vegetables, Produce Wholesale and Retail

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J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry LEWISBURG, PA.

H. J. Nogel Eye Service

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES OFFER THE "SWAN"

Frill and Frown Shows Effort in Two-Night Performance of Romantic Comedy

COSTUMING EXCELLENT

Although Frill and Frown's production of "The Swan" Thursday and Friday evenings suffered from poor management, the organization is to be commended for choosing a comedy that falls above the usual high school type of play which our campus dramatists have frequently produced. The play was scheduled for a two-night showing, but in reality the Thursday night production was in the nature of a dress rehearsal. In the first evening's presentation the actors showed that Mohr's romantic comedy was within their scope, while in Friday night's production they gave a smooth and finished performance.

Unfortunately, for the sake of the second night's crowd, the actors forgot many of their lines in the first night's showing. The audience was kept waiting 15 minutes for the rise of the curtain and this restlessness increased with the fifteen-minute wait between acts. However, the scenery was well-done and the costuming was excellent.

Second Performance Better. Friday night the players gave a distinctly improved performance. Beautiful and reserved, Betty Dill, '31, gave a finished portrayal of the young princess whose emotions at times perplexed her. It is to be regretted that at times she spoke in such a low tone that she failed to reach her audience.

Fred Votaw, '31, as the prince in search of a suitable princess, was almost too realistic, a fault which he corrected Friday night and which may be traced to poor directing rather than to lack of experience. The tutor who complicated matters was convincingly played by Philip Nelson, '31. Although inclined to over act some of his lines, he was especially natural in his scenes with the young princess.

In Director and Costume. Ellen Evans, '33, who stepped into the role of Princess Beatrice when the play originally came for the role found it impossible to return for a rehearsal during vacation, was handicapped by lack of time to properly master her lines. In addition to her acting, she carried the additional burden of directing and costuming the play. Ellen's efforts to act one part in all her plays was readily apparent in her interpretation, but she gave a fair performance.

Honore King, '33, in the role of Caesar, made his first appearance in a Bucknell play before an audience which heartily appreciated his efforts. Jack Melnich was well adapted to his part as Father Hyacinth, but his characterization was hampered by inadequate handling of lines. Dr. Melnich's performance in the play was given by Elsa Haug, '32, who spoke her lines convincingly to produce an unusual interpretation. Italia Bertagni, '32, as principal mother, gave the usual fine portrayal that we expect from her.

As the Bucknellian goes to press, the candidates in the Y. M. C. A. election have not yet been selected. The election is expected to make its selections before the end of the week, and the names of the candidates for the various offices will be posted on the bulletin boards. The nominating committee is appointed the first week in April each year and it is authorized by the Y. M. C. A. constitution to select its members. The committee has been delayed in its action.

The committee consists of Alex Fleming, chairman, Charles Framp-ton, Idris Jones, and Philip Weinstein, all of '31, with Professor Eschauer and Professor Bond as faculty advisors. The positions that this group is selecting candidates for are president, secretary, treasurer, and three councilor representatives, which consists of two faculty members and one student. There will be two nominees for each office, and the one receiving the second highest number of votes for president will be vice president. The elections will take place Wednesday, April 29, at 10 o'clock in the "Y" room. Only active members will be permitted to vote.

LEON RHODES, '32, MAY BE IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

to return his son until he had completed his course.

This news is especially gratifying to the mother of the boy, who suffered greatly from shock at his disappearance. It had been her belief throughout the long months that her son would return to his home and parents at Christmas.

The latest news of young Rhodes' disappearance has never been made clear. While in high school he was a good student and during the spring of his senior year took the competitive examination and won the state scholarship for the county.

WJBU TO TRY FOR DISTANCE SATURDAY

Wishing to further test the equipment of radio station WJBU, the program director has arranged another DX program which will be given Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. It is hoped that people at distant points will be able to pick up the program and will write to the station telling of the reception.

The station has recently undergone extensive remodeling, and it is thought by those in charge that reception should be good at more distant points. The parents and friends of students at Bucknell frequently tune in on the DX program and are often quite pleased to hear the broadcast of some one they know.

Numbers for the program will be furnished by Len Osborn and his Campus Colleagues, Dave Griffiths and Kenny Langley, and Robert Cohen. Other students have been invited to take part in the program and may later indicate their acceptance.

DEAN HILLIS MILLER ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Ten Prominent Bucknellians To Give Rational Religious Talks to Frosh

J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, today announced that ten outstanding men on the Bucknell campus will present their attitudes on the subject of religion during the coming freshman chapel periods in a series of rational religious talks. Dean Miller opened this series in chapel, April 10, by presenting a brief talk concerning the importance of religion to the student body.

"This series of talks will represent an attempt on the part of those who have taken an interest in religion to honestly place before you the fundamental attitude toward a rational, normal, healthy religion," said the dean. The larger part of the student body does not frankly face the question of religion. I believe that it is the greatest unifying factor of humanity. I intend to give diversification to society.

"A mere series of talks is more than a mere series. It is an attempt to get a little deeper into the problem of religion. Each speech is going to be a carefully worked out judgment of the speaker, and it is to be taken as a statement of his own mind. The various attitudes need not unduly influence you, nor must you take the opinions of those who present the play. If you are really open up the question of religion in your own minds. Searching questions on immortality and religion and light will be fully discussed."

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MONDEBATERSLEAVE ON 2-DAY JOURNEY

Meet Lebanon Valley Speakers Today and Frank-Mar Team Tomorrow

TO DEBATE QUAKERS

The men's debating team left this morning for a two-day trip to Annville and Lancaster. The men will meet the Lebanon Valley team at the Albright College team on the question of unemployment insurance and will meet the Franklin and Marshall team at Lancaster tomorrow on the question of Free Trade. The debaters making the trip are: Johnson E. Ruch, '32, Meyer E. Giesler, '32, and Robert Cook, '33.

Next Tuesday the same three men will travel to Reading to debate with the Albright College team on the question of unemployment insurance. This trip is the last one scheduled for the Bucknell team this year.

The feature of the men's debating schedule, the debate with a team from the University of Pennsylvania, is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, in Bucknell Hall. Charles E. Biddle, '32, and Robert H. Cook, '33, have been selected by Director A. L. Brandon to represent Bucknell in this debate. Free trade is to be the question for the U. of P. debate, which is the last meet for the Bucknell squad this season.

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES DETERMINE TO UNITE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ized in 1900 for the advancement of dramatic art among Bucknell women.

Cap and Dagger came into existence six years later. For several years they have taken an interest in religion to honestly place before you the fundamental attitude toward a rational, normal, healthy religion," said the dean. The larger part of the student body does not frankly face the question of religion. I believe that it is the greatest unifying factor of humanity. I intend to give diversification to society.

"A mere series of talks is more than a mere series. It is an attempt to get a little deeper into the problem of religion. Each speech is going to be a carefully worked out judgment of the speaker, and it is to be taken as a statement of his own mind. The various attitudes need not unduly influence you, nor must you take the opinions of those who present the play. If you are really open up the question of religion in your own minds. Searching questions on immortality and religion and light will be fully discussed."

Walter Hopper, '32, president of

the Y. M. C. A. election have not yet been selected. The election is expected to make its selections before the end of the week, and the names of the candidates for the various offices will be posted on the bulletin boards. The nominating committee is appointed the first week in April each year and it is authorized by the Y. M. C. A. constitution to select its members. The committee has been delayed in its action.

The committee consists of Alex Fleming, chairman, Charles Framp-ton, Idris Jones, and Philip Weinstein, all of '31, with Professor Eschauer and Professor Bond as faculty advisors. The positions that this group is selecting candidates for are president, secretary, treasurer, and three councilor representatives, which consists of two faculty members and one student. There will be two nominees for each office, and the one receiving the second highest number of votes for president will be vice president. The elections will take place Wednesday, April 29, at 10 o'clock in the "Y" room. Only active members will be permitted to vote.

LEON RHODES, '32, MAY BE IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

to return his son until he had completed his course.

This news is especially gratifying to the mother of the boy, who suffered greatly from shock at his disappearance. It had been her belief throughout the long months that her son would return to his home and parents at Christmas.

The latest news of young Rhodes' disappearance has never been made clear. While in high school he was a good student and during the spring of his senior year took the competitive examination and won the state scholarship for the county.

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NATURAL DANGERS TURN TO PURSUIT OF BOAR HUNTING

Coed Terpsichoreans Learn
Art of Charging Willy
Beasts in Forest

ROCKING BABIES SAID
TO CALM SAVAGE IRE

From bubbles to boars and then to babies is the long distance record held by the members of the women's natural dancing classes conducted at the Women's College by the department of physical education.

When we last heard from the girls, they were in mad pursuit of bubbles. Now it's boars they're chasing. With slow and measured movements they creep up on the wily beast three times a week. In the order of things, they occasionally make a lunge at him and pierce his hide with their spears. Then they circle around the prostrate creature with little skips, giving the impression that each dancer is suffering from pains in the feet and is seeking to alleviate the suffering by lifting first one foot and then the other from the floor.

Spear Throwing Obstacle

The only difficulty in the death of the boar is the manner of throwing the spear, which causes his demise. Being composed of mere women, the class is in some doubt as to how to throw its spears. Usually the victim is given a short reprieve while the spear throwers debate over the problem, but he never escapes the Bucknell Amos.

In order to calm the savage instincts aroused in the feminine breast by boar hunting, the class follows the chase with an exercise in maternal instinct. To the sound of a lullaby played on a nearby piano each member of the class cradles one arm in the other, gazing soulfully at it, rocks the first arm back and forth and then plants a gentle and presumably maternal kiss on her elbow. The class is then dismissed until the next stalking party is called.

GERMANIA HEARS TALK ON GERMAN PASSION DRAMA

Mrs. Phillips Lectures on Play
Given Every Ten Years at
Oberammergau

A paper on the aesthetic qualities of the Oberammergau passion play was read by Mrs. J. D. Phillips, assistant professor of English, at the Monday meeting of Germania held in the playroom.

Mrs. Phillips, who saw the play in 1910, said that it was an example of art affecting its producers, rather than being affected by them. She described the costumes as rich, but said that they were of such dull, faded colors that every shade blended to form a harmonious whole.

The last meeting of Germania for the year will take place early in May.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, spoke recently before 200 members of the Lycoming County Republican Women's Council on "Horbert Hoover." According to Dr. Wolfe, President Hoover has been placed in a false position deliberately by those friendly to him. Nevertheless, he has an enviable record of achievement, and, if he should run for president again, would be elected by a greater majority than before.

Dr. Mary Wolfe is an ardent Republican and was recently appointed chairman of the north-central division of the state council of Republican women, a district which includes twelve counties. Dr. Wolfe was graduated from the University in 1890. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University in 1891. After her graduation, she was for several years in charge of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane at Norristown. When it was proposed to create an institution for feeble-minded women, she was made a member of the commission which chose the site. After the institution had been completed at Laurelton, she was made its superintendent and has developed it very successfully.

Two Bucknellians have recently made formal announcement of their intention to run for office in the November election. Charles F. Bidelacher, '01, is seeking the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and Harry A. Coryell, '05, the Republican nomi-

Bangor, Maine, Gets WJBU's DX Program

New Jersey, Vermont, New York,
And Massachusetts Report
Good Reception

A radiogram was received from Bangor, Maine, in response to the DX program given over station WJBU Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. It stated that reception was clear and that station announcements were coming over very distinctly.

The program consisted of musical and vocal numbers given by students. A general Q & A set sent out by operator Steve Winder over WJBU attracted the attention of many late hour radio fans to the WJBU program.

A fan in Hoboken, New Jersey, had good reception of the program on a two-tube set. Other places heard from are: Millbury, Mass.; Burlington, Vermont; Utica, New York; New York City; Bloomfield, New Jersey; and Newark, New Jersey.

Those in charge of the program were well pleased with the results in view of the fact that the night was a very poor one for broadcasting.

FOR SALE — Tux, good condition; Cheap. Room 85 E. C.

nation for Judge of the Union-Snyder counties district.

Mr. Bidelacher has served in the House at Harrisburg continuously since 1916 and is at present chairman of the Committee on Roads.

While in the House, Mr. Bidelacher has been house floor leader and chairman of the Committee on Game and has been active on many other committees. In his capacity as chairman of the committee on game, he has introduced many bills of great value to sportsmen of Pennsylvania, among which was an anti-pollution bill.

Mr. Coryell was graduated from Bucknell in '05 and received his Master of Arts degree in 1907. He is now serving as solicitor of Solinas-grove borough and was at one time District Attorney of Snyder county.

Kenneth Steele, '28, has written a part of the extension course of the R. C. A. Institutes, Inc. of Chicago.

He has also been granted a commission on sales in the Central Pennsylvania district.

Raldo E. Shipman, '29, was married to Miss Helen Hein in the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York on April 11. Mr. Shipman is now working with the Bell Telephone Company at New York City.

Late last month Miss Caroline Emily Davidson, '30, became the bride of John Goodnow Farrow, '29, at the Evangelical church in Muncy. While she was at Bucknell, Mrs. Farrow was well known on the campus, holding the position of president of the Pan-Hellenic association. John Farrow took part in many activities at Bucknell, including varsity track and L'Esperade work.

Sin

No coed at Michigan State Normal College "known as an habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be granted a graduate," according to the recent decree of the faculty of that institution. Furthermore, if a coed is found to be even an occasional user of cigarettes, the fact is noted on her report card, and will count against her chances of employment on graduation.—Virginia Tech

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37 BUCKNELL ALUMNI LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

Bucknell Ranks Tenth Among 14
Pennsylvania Colleges Named
In Recent Report

HARVARD HEADS LIST

Considerably more than half the total number of names appearing in the recent volume of "Who's Who" are graduates of 506 different American colleges. This is the finding of a recent investigation conducted by a faculty committee of Lafayette College. In the report of the number of holders of bachelor degrees listed in "Who's Who" from 139 American colleges, Bucknell is credited with having 37 alumni.

Out of 14 Pennsylvania colleges included in the report, Bucknell ranks tenth. The University of Pennsylvania leads the colleges of this state with 261 graduates in "Who's Who." Harvard is first in the country ranking, having 1,374 alumni listed.

On the percentage of the report, based on the percentage of the number of living graduates from the classes of '55 to '30, Bucknell is in 56th place, with a percentage of 1.07 of the names in "Who's Who."

Washington and Lee statistics: The average man gets \$3 dollars a month allowance, has five suits, one tuxedo, three dress shirts, two hats, four pairs shoes, 14 shirts and 22 ties.

—Virginia Tech

Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown's presentation, under the direction of C. Willard Smith, received next mention. "Jeeves" was selected to represent the final offering of these two organizations as separate groups. The entire cast of eleven was perfectly chosen, and the performance given by them Friday evening occasioned more audible pleasure than any other production offered.

Cast Works Together Well

The sparkling humor provided by the lines was preserved at its maximum height by the splendid English reserve displayed by John James, '32, in the title role, and by the happy-go-lucky ease of John Anderson, '31, as the young fellow with a nature that is a hangover from his collegiate days. The remainder of the cast, consisting of Franklin Bower, '33, Louise Ziegler, '32, Mary Smith, '32, and James Lees, '34, supplied a well-balanced background for the complicated love affair, which made the action quick and convincing.

So enthusiastic is the cast for "Jeeves" that the players have agreed to respond to student demand and will present the play on this campus during the latter part of next month. Director Smith, who has worked with the author of the comedy to make the dialogue as spontaneous as possible, has also achieved a smoothness in staging which more nearly approached professional than any dramatic offering given here this season.

Present plans of those interested in drama here call for an evening of one-act plays, one of which is to be "Jeeves," which will be sponsored by the recently consolidated organization of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will sponsor another of the plays, and Mr. Smith's class in drama will sponsor the third.

Blue Coats at State

Penn State's standard junior class blazers will make their first appearance on the State campus this year in May. A blue sport coat, trimmed with white and with a lion's head embroidered on the pocket, has been approved as the standard costume for juniors hereafter. Class numerals may be displayed on the coat if desired.

How Much Does She Weigh?

Tomorrow night at a dance to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, each man must pay at the rate of one cent a feminine pound for the admission of his date. Prizes will be offered for the largest, smallest and funniest girls.

Rockne Sends Laydon Book

While Elmer Laydon, former "Horseman," now coach at Duquesne University, was on his way to attend the funeral of Knute Rockne, a package arrived at the University from "Rock." It contained a book entitled "Conquering—by Knute Rockne. The book was very likely the last thing mailed by Rockne before taking the fatal ride.

Being as Well as Could Be Expected

In the world being passed about at Washington and Jefferson this week, "Aunt Ruth," the feline mascot of the varsity training house, has given the world four more editions of herself. All four are to become as-

WILLIAMSPORT Y.M.C.A. EXTENDS USE OF POOL TO B. U. "Y" MEMBERS

F. A. Messler, executive secretary of the Williamsport Y. M. C. A., has announced to the local Y. M. C. A. that the Williamsport association will be glad to extend the use of its swimming pool to members of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. when they are in Williamsport.

This privilege is not extended to those who will be in Williamsport for the summer, but only to those who are visiting there. Students desiring to use the pool may do so by presenting their regular membership card or the card presented to those who contributed \$3.00 or more in the last annual fall drive sponsored by the local association. The cards must be presented at the time the pool is used.

Wardrobe

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"STUDENT HEADQUARTERS"
Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubenstein, and Barbara Gould Toilet Regalia
Agents for WHITMAN'S and MARY LINCOLN CANDLES
24-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE. Wash Glassware
SODA BOOTHS ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931.

"JEEVES" RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION AT STATE CONTEST

Bucknell Group Also Gains
\$25 Award For Best
Play Manuscript

F. AND M. GETS CUP

Winners Give an Adaptation of
Scene From Sheridan's "School
For Scandal"

That group of drama-lovers which migrated to State College Friday and Saturday to offer Chris Kammie's "Jeeves" in competition for the annual prize of the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Dramatic Association, returned with an award for the manuscript of the play as well as honorable mention for the direction and presentation.

The award of \$25 was presented to the Bucknell group as first prize in the playwriting contest, which was held in conjunction with the dramatic contest. "Jeeves" was without a doubt the sprightliest comedy among the six one-act plays offered during the two evenings.

Dr. Walter H. Stainton, of the Cornell department of speech, was the sole judge for the contest. In his judgment the best play was offered by Franklin and Marshall, who gave an adaptation of the scene from "A School for Scandal." Penn State was awarded second prize for a melodramatic bit entitled "Prayers for Passes."

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The sparkling humor provided by the lines was preserved at its maximum height by the splendid English reserve displayed by John James, '32, in the title role, and by the happy-go-lucky ease of John Anderson, '31, as the young fellow with a nature that is a hangover from his collegiate days. The remainder of the cast, consisting of Franklin Bower, '33, Louise Ziegler, '32, Mary Smith, '32, and James Lees, '34, supplied a well-balanced background for the complicated love affair, which made the action quick and convincing.

So enthusiastic is the cast for "Jeeves" that the players have agreed to respond to student demand and will present the play on this campus during the latter part of next month. Director Smith, who has worked with the author of the comedy to make the dialogue as spontaneous as possible, has also achieved a smoothness in staging which more nearly approached professional than any dramatic offering given here this season.

Present plans of those interested in drama here call for an evening of one-act plays, one of which is to be "Jeeves," which will be sponsored by the recently consolidated organization of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will sponsor another of the plays, and Mr. Smith's class in drama will sponsor the third.

Blue Coats at State

Penn State's standard junior class blazers will make their first appearance on the State campus this year in May. A blue sport coat, trimmed with white and with a lion's head embroidered on the pocket, has been approved as the standard costume for juniors hereafter. Class numerals may be displayed on the coat if desired.

How Much Does She Weigh?

Tomorrow night at a dance to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, each man must pay at the rate of one cent a feminine pound for the admission of his date. Prizes will be offered for the largest, smallest and funniest girls.

Rockne Sends Laydon Book

While Elmer Laydon, former "Horseman," now coach at Duquesne University, was on his way to attend the funeral of Knute Rockne, a package arrived at the University from "Rock." It contained a book entitled "Conquering—by Knute Rockne. The book was very likely the last thing mailed by Rockne before taking the fatal ride.

Being as Well as Could Be Expected

In the world being passed about at Washington and Jefferson this week, "Aunt Ruth," the feline mascot of the varsity training house, has given the world four more editions of herself. All four are to become as-

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The Bucknellian

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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Personal Opinion

To The Editor:

Hitting below the belt is an unpopular practice universally. It is neither popular or common at Bucknell, but an incident that occurred recently on the campus aroused our fears. As the story runs, a student reported a professor for oversteering and was instrumental in bringing the matter to the president's attention. Can it be that an eager pursuit of knowledge, a burning desire for education was so outraged by the cuts this professor took, that the informant was driven to this action? Some how we are dubious of that explanation. Might it have been that the informant was flunking the course and in order to protect himself resorted to this measure?

It is common knowledge that the professor in question has had a long and remarkably good record as a member of our faculty, and that in the past year personal reasons have forced him to cut his classes on occasion. With these facts in mind, we dare to accuse our fellow students of pure presumption and evident insincerity. He hit below the belt.

—J. M. C.

Our Contemporaries

How To Tell An Educated Man

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler tells us how to determine when a man is educated. An educated man, according to his yardstick, is correct and precise in the use of the mother tongue, has refined and gentle manners, the power and habit of reflection, the power of growth and the possession of efficiency.

There are not many requirements, but few there are who can measure up to them in large degree. If correct and precise use of the English language is an inflexible sign, then most of us fall far short of reaching the mark. Most Americans "bustle" the English language at every turn; they use slang that is most expressive but is not according to the rules of grammar. But as a usual thing, there can be no misunderstanding of their meaning; they get their ideas across.

We boast of our efficiency, but we are only efficient in a comparative degree. We waste thousands of notions every day; most of our thinking is without purpose, and most of us have manners that would stand considerable improvement.

Dr. Butler has condemned the requirements into a nutshell, however, and the man who can measure up to them certainly may be justly classified as an educated man. It is unfortunate that more of us cannot come under the classification, as he sees it.

—The Campus.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 23

3:00—Kappa Delta tea, living room, new dormitory.

7:00—World Literature lecture, play room.

Friday, April 24

8:00—Mars' debate with University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, April 25

3:00—Alpha Chi Omega mother's tea, living room, new dormitory.

8:00 p. m.—Freshman Hop, Tustin gymnasium.

Sunday, April 26

7:30—Bucknell Staff Meeting.

Monday, April 27

4:15—Girl Scout Training course, play room.

7:00—Mu Phi Epsilon recital, School of Music.

7:30—Talk, Dr. Harrison, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, April 28

2:30—Phi Psi Founders' Day tea, living room, new dormitory.

4:00—Girl Scout Training course, play room.

7:30—Campus Club meeting, Baptist church.

Wednesday, April 29

4:00—Girl Scout Training course, play room.

Thursday, April 30

7:30—World Literature lecture, play room.

8:00—Miss Charlotte Armstrong's recital, Baptist church.

It is only because the clouds have veiled the surface that Venus excites no popular interest like that aroused by Mars.

GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

CAMPUS POLITICS

(Viewed Objectively and Subjectively)

It was on the eve of class elections and in the frats there were no elections.

Although a few had cast reflections on their beloved clique's selections.

All was quiet with the candidates. Each had been having a lot of dates with other fellows' future mates.

For the contest goes to him who rules.

May thirteenth dawned dark and cloudy.

Bucknell Hall was more than crowded with the aspirants saying "Good-bye" to the past year's winners.

And big shoes being something rowdy.

Nobody knows the trouble I've seen.

Why could my classmates have been so mean?

They put me in office before I knew.

Just what in Hades I was expected to do.

I've made a mess of the whole darn job.

My rump's been soiled at the hands of the mob.

But I'm glad I was my class's pick.

And not the butt of a "Y. M." trick.

—J. M. C.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

Strange inconsistency noted at Bucknell, former editor of the Bucknellian to read a paper entitled "Some Notes on the Life History of Amblystoma Jeffersonianum" at a meeting of the Association of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. We always understood that one of the marks of good journalism was the correct use of short, meaningful words. If that paper a sample of the thing to which the path of the Fourth Estate leads us?

We wish someone would settle the rumor that to be a campus white wing, or employee of any sort, one must be an Old Fellow. This conflicts with our previous idea, that to get a job at Bucknell one had to be an army man, because there was so much soldiering on the job. The latter notion occurred to us after having seen the littered campus stay that way for day after day.

A coo who signs herself "Tillie Given" writes: "Perhaps you can tell me, is there any truth in the story that the jockey who spoke in upperclass chapel Tuesday was brought here by the Y. M. C. A. to prepare the student body for its next speaker, reported to be either Joe Cook or Will Rogers?" Partly true, Tillie: It is rumored here in the office that the Y's next presentation will be the Marx Brothers in a skit entitled, "Bucknell in Honduras, or How the Marines Saved a Banana Split."

Sweet sixteen and never been kissed. Will not at houseparty time be missed. But she who necks and likes her rye. Won't be passed up by any college guy.

All wrong, Brother Nash, insists the Bucknellian's church work editor. He pessimistically suggests another line.

Thou shalt never hear wedding bells, by and by.

Campus golfers, on hearing of the appointment of a player from the Otisnashon (pronounced, you ignorant, "ouch-and-ity") country club as university pro, were anxious to learn if he would teach the technique of the nineteenth hole. They got all excited over the matter, in fact, because as they used to be in a fairway for a birdie from their fraternity brothers.

Now this is just the chance for some of you who told the story about the student who made the long drive over the hill only to be approached by the dean and hooked for using a car without a permit. A good lie enabled the student to get

out of the rough, but he was a little green and was always falling into traps like that and later got caught in the firewater hazard and was sliced off the class roll.

Latest Fad Dept.: Brain faggings possibilities are suggested by the slogan on a match folder put out by a local concern. The slogan: "B for Brough's and Bucknell." Start your own list, beginning with "A for Aloysius and Albright" and ending with "Y for Yohn and Yale." Don't forget Franklin and Marshall.

Say what you will about the Helens not being a race of restaurateurs, but Saturday when Greek meets Greek you'll see some hot dogs fly. (The Greeks Had a Word for It—lousy!)

The man who decorated the Delta Sigma Lambda recently was undoubtedly Jake (Legs) Diamond, says B. M. T.

DECISION

No—I won't; I've changed my mind; I don't think.

I guess I was blind. But now I see and I know my mind. And so I say.

I'm not that kind. —1931.

MADNESS

Many years, it seems, have faded into the distant past.

Since first we met. Years? No—not even one; It was too good to last—

And now a place in my heart cries "Here's room to let."

Like the roar of the sea, it calls out to me.

—What a variety of fools one person can be. —1931.

CIGARETTE

As I sit, in a haze of smoke, and dream

Of a love that used to be, in my reverie,

Your face smiles, and a gleam in your eyes that bewitchingly shone—

And—Is it dimmed by a tear That says though I'm far, I, too, still, am dear?

Then, a wisp of smoke—And you're gone. —1931.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931.

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The Reporter Says

Every time we pass that sign in Main which reads "An idea between classes" we wonder that the student body has not grabbed it.

We read that credit for going will be given each day except Sunday. There have been times in our checked past when our credit wasn't good on any day of the week not excluding Sunday.

"Gettysburg baseball team came to Lewisburg with a big reputation and left town Sunday morning with a greater one."

And what does a town like that do to Bucknellians who live there most of the year?

The depression will not be relieved for the manufacturers of pants this spring. All the collegiates have taken to spending their time in shorts.

These pre-meds who recently tried to gyp their bootleggers and imbibe some alcohol at the expense of the chemistry department were speedily brought to justice. Prohibition must be working!

Instead of abandoning boxing at the distant past.

Since first we met. Years? No—not even one; It was too good to last—

And now a place in my heart cries "Here's room to let."

Like the roar of the sea, it calls out to me.

—What a variety of fools one person can be. —1931.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

NORMAN KENZIE, '33, WINS GYM TROPHY

Takes First Place in Physical Education Tests for Men; Fisher is Second

As a result of the physical education tests for men, which were recently completed, Norman K. McKenzie won the cup for first place. Chester Fisher took second place, receiving the other cup. Seven other men have been excused from the remainder of the year.

A full list of the first ten men to place includes: Norman McKenzie, Chester Fisher, Walter Amann, John Wadell, Francis F. Fairchild, Daniel Brouse, Charles Fisher, Daniel Fisher, Daniel Markie, Harold Rose, and Allen P. Seiler. Of these ten the first three have received cups.

The tests, which have been in progress since last fall, are composed of a variety of events, including broad and high jumps, medicine ball, foot ball, basketball, and baseball throws, 440- and 100-yard dashes, shotput, work on the parallel bars, tumbling, rope climb, and boxing. All tests were done in ordinary gym clothing and without the aid of special materials, such as running shoes, etc.

Out of a possible 50 points McKenzie succeeded in obtaining 41. His high jump was 5' 3 1/2", and his broad jump 18' 9 1/2", and he threw the baseball 297'. McKenzie was hurler and high jumper for the freshman track team of last year. Fisher and Amann both turned high scores, the former throwing a 9-pound medicine ball 46'.

BETA KAPPA'S NINE WINS FROM DEMIES

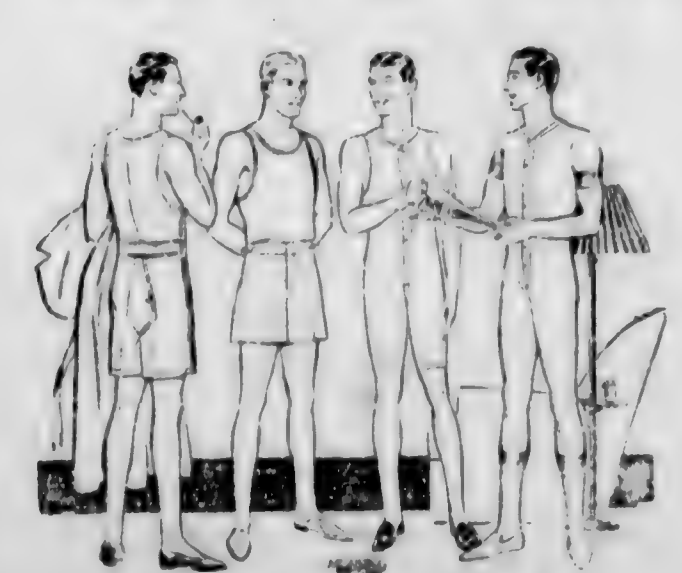
P. L. Ts. Delta Kappa Phi, and Kappa Sigma Prove Victims Of Losing Streak

Some interesting and exciting baseball was played Monday afternoon on North Field, which resulted in victories for Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Phi, and Kappa Sigma. The victims were Delta Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta, Non-Frats, and Phi Kappa respectively. Beta Kappa scored a four-run lead in the first inning which the Demies could not overcome. A three-run rally by the Delta Sigma team, in the seventh inning, featured by Jack Youngshusband's home run, just fell short of netting them a victory. Beta Kappa winning 6-5. Phi Lambda Theta took a close game from Alpha Phi Delta 6-7. Fisher at shortstop played best for the winners, while Caproni put in a good game for the losers.

Over in the southern corner of the field, Delta Kappa Phi was running up the largest score of the season, defeating the non-frats 32-2. Every man on the winning team played brilliant ball, and several errors by the losers played an important part in the large score.

Home runs by Hepler and Logan for the Kappa Sigma team gave that outfit a 12-10 win over Phi Kappa boys.

HERE THEY ARE



WE FIT 'EM ALL MUNSINGWEAR

No matter what your height, size, weight or preference, we have Munsingwear that will fit you perfectly. Shirts, Shorts, Union Suits, Women and Knitted Fabrics, including models of the finest silk and rayon.

J. F. PROWANT

The College Clothier

Cor. 3rd and Market Sts., Lewisburg, Pa.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 28.

GYM CREDIT TO BE GIVEN TO GOLFERS

Announcement was made this week by John Plant, director of physical education, that gymnasium credit for golfing will be given to those students participating in the sport on the university course.

Credit will be given on each day except Sunday during the remainder of the spring and during the golf season next fall. Only those members of the University Golf Club will be eligible to receive this credit. The student's gym number will be taken at the course and turned in to the physical education department.

GRAUER REPEATS TO WIN SPRING TOURNEY

Vogt Beats "Ernie" in Putting Play-off, as Bucknell Course is Formally Opened

Golf formally made its bow into the sport scene here Friday afternoon, when a series of scheduled events, which lasted for two days, were engaged in at the university golf course.

The first event of the afternoon was a putting contest, in which Vogt displaced Ziegler, last year's winner. Vogt defeated Grauer in the play-off.

In the approaching contest Robertson defeated Grauer in a very close play, the ball of the latter stopping on the rim of the cup. Ziegler was also close on the pin with the other two players.

Use New Ball

Weber noted out Ziegler by a very small margin in the driving contest. A new ball was used for this event, and the winning drive resulted in a 255 yard length.

The annual spring tournament was held Saturday afternoon, and was won by Grauer, who is also the winner of the fall tournament. Ziegler, runner up in the fall tournament, finished second, with Robertson third and Hakicki fourth. The fifth place resulted in a tie between Vogt and Weber with Cox closely following.

MATCH WITH F. & M. SLATED FOR GOLFERS

Golf Devotees Will Witness First Intercollegiate Game on New Course

With the opening golf match of the season scheduled for Saturday afternoon with Franklin and Marshall, the golf devotees in this section will witness the first intercollegiate game to be played at 2 o'clock on the new university golf course.

Bucknell will practically have a complete veteran line-up, headed by Grauer and Ziegler, winner and runner-up respectively in the opening tournament last fall. Hakicki and Robertson will no doubt be on the team, but the fifth man is still uncertain. The position will either go to Vogt or Weber, both of whom have showed up well in practice matches.

The team has been practicing daily and has been turning in good scores. All indications point to a successful season, and the golfers will be watched with interest in the opening game with F. & M.

GETTYSBURG SOCKS BISON IN OPENER

Smothers Snavelymen Under Barrage of Hits, 13-5, Friday Afternoon

Gettysburg's baseball team came to Lewisburg with a big reputation and left town Sunday morning with a greater one. For they not only beat Bucknell in a game last Saturday afternoon, but also beat one of the best college pitchers when they kicked Trudnak all over Loomis field and finally won out 13-5.

In the first six innings Gettysburg scored six runs on the same number of hits. At this point Trudnak left the game and the Bucknell Ballies kept up the assault on Kenny, scoring seven more runs in the final three innings. Four home runs, two by Enders, and four errors by the Bisons, aided Gettysburg in its batting rampage. Dutchak and Williams, bore the brunt of the team's attack, securing five of the team's nine hits.

Snavely will have to get a better combination if he hopes to win many games this year. The game was the first of the season for the Bisons, but a substitute or two on the trips. The fielders must play smoother ball and the hitters will have to find their eye.

The score:

Gettysburg	AB	R	H	E
Enders, 4	4	2	3	0
Morris, 1	5	1	3	0
Boughner, 6	5	1	2	1
McClint, 3b	5	2	3	0
Stoner, 4	5	1	1	0
Henkel, 2b	5	1	0	2
Anglen, 1b	5	1	1	0
McMillan, cf	5	1	0	0
Cowell, p	5	1	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	3

Bucknell

Bucknell	AB	R	H	E
Dutchak, cf	4	2	4	0
Shaw, 1b	4	0	6	1
Vetter, 3b	4	0	0	1
Ammerman, rf	4	0	1	0
Mills, 1b	4	0	1	1
Boyer, 1b	4	0	0	0
Nikodem, lf	2	0	2	0
Young, if	0	0	0	0
McElroy, if	0	0	0	0
Ross, as	4	0	1	2
Williams, 2b	4	2	2	0
Trudnak, p	2	1	0	4
Kenny, p	2	1	0	1
Totals	36	5	27	12

Gettysburg 13, Bucknell 5. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3-5.

Two-base hits—Boughner, Williams. Three-base hit—Dutchak. Home runs—Enders 2, Boughner, Anglen, Vetter, 1; off Trudnak, 1; off Kenny, 3. Struck out—by Cowell, 4; by Trudnak, 6 in 6 innings; off Kenny, 7 in 4. Losing pitcher—Trudnak. Umpire—Bottin.

FROSH PREPARE FOR FRATERNITY EVENTS

Yearlings Tuning Up for Tough Schedule; Meet Wyoming Seminary Away

Captain Titus' yearling cinder path artists have been working out daily, and with the Susquehanna meet behind them, are looking forward to the inter-fraternity event in which they will take part as individuals rather than as a team.

A well rounded schedule has been arranged for the Frosh, and they should make an excellent showing this year. There is more real material at coach Titus' disposal than has been available for some years. A Priest, who performed for Key-stone Academy last season, should be good for a fair quota of points in the long jump.

The sprinter and distance men are rounding into shape and, while the sprint men have not shown any exceptional speed, there are several very fair middle distance candidates. The schedule follows:

May 2—Wyoming Seminary at Kingston.

May 9—Dickinson Frosh at Lewisburg.

May 13—Susquehanna Frosh at Selinsgrove.

May 16—Medley relay team goes to Central Penna. Championships.

T.U.O.'S DOWN TEDS AS PHI GAMS LOSE

Alpha Chi Mus Down Phi Gams, 8-7, Aided By Nice Pitching Work

"Dutch" Fairchild pitched a great game for Theta Upsilon Omega Friday afternoon defeating Tau Epsilon Delta 17-8. The game was the first of the season, and was the batting star of the game, securing three hits. Halpern starred for the losers, making several spectacular stops at his shortstop position.

In the other game played Friday afternoon the Alpha Chi Mu nine defeated the Phi Gamma Delta team in a close game, 8-7. The Phi Gams won on a scoring spree in the fourth, secured 47 points, and defeated the Phi Gamma Delta team in a close game, 8-7. The Phi Gams won on a scoring spree in the fourth, secured 47 points, and defeated the Phi Gamma Delta team in a close game, 8-7.

SHUTOUTS VOGUE IN FRATERNITY LEAGUES

The inter-fraternity baseball campaign is well on its way and surprises are many. Shut-outs seem to be the style, since over half the contests have ended in that way.

H. Rose pitched and batted the Sigma Chi team to a 15-0 victory over Phi Kappa's team, and the Phi Gams swamped the Demies 10-0. In the other games Thursday afternoon the Delta Kappa Phi's had their way with Kappa Sigma's outfit 16-4, while over in another corner of North field the Beta Kappa team was trouncing Phi Lambda Theta 10-3.

Shower Room Shorts

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

It's not the easiest thing in the world to try to rechristen a column. Try it some week when you haven't much to do. There seemed to be something which all of the spring sports have in common except the gathering place where everyone sits and waits for the daily workout.

The shower room is the place where one and innumerable wise-cracks originate. It is also the place where the athletes all "come clean."

All of the spring activities are getting under way now. The trials for the tennis team have been held. The golf tournament decided who is to represent Bucknell on the first golf course to have a course to play on. The freshman track men have had their initial test of the season, and the varsity track swings into action next week. The baseball team has also made a start, but it is doubtful if that start will lead to anything.

The school lost a good sprint man when "Boj" Williams left school for the season. It was more the result of poor support than to any lack of pitche on the part of "Beaver" would have accounted for some points in every meet, as he was pretty close to a ten second man in the century.

It was too bad that Trudnak did not get to a better start for the season. It was more the result of poor support than to any lack of pitche on the part of "Beaver" would have accounted for some points in every meet, as he was pretty close to a ten second man in the century.

The Bison diamond team should trade a few good heavy errors for a few husky base hits. The entire team should be at least twenty more courts.

PI BETA PHIS FALL BEFORE K. D. RUSH

Losers Fail to Tuck Away Fourth Straight Title As Winners Rally

As the climax to three hard-fought games, the Kappa Delta team defeated Pi Beta Phi, 31-14, Tuesday night, winning the championship and bringing the inter-society basketball season to a close.

For the first time in three years the Pi Phi saw their hold on the championship cup loosened. The Kappa Delta team shot the first basket and maintained an edge to nothing lead almost to the end of the first quarter.

At that time Marge Park, the K. D. star forward, hurt her ankle and had to be taken out of the game. The Pi Phi players increased their efforts and crept up point by point, reaching to within one digit of their opponent's score, before they rallied and, handicapped by the loss of their most outstanding player, renewed the battle for points.

The score at the end of the half was 12-11. At the end of the third quarter, when Marge Park came back into the game, it was 21-14. From then on the K. D. score rocketed up to the final number of points without the Pi Phi-coeds making good any of their chances at the basket.

The first game of the finals was won by Kappa Delta, 19-18, and the second by Pi Phi, 22-20. Marge Park was high scorer for the season with a total of 117 points. Helen Meyer, Alpha Chi Omega forward, scored 47 points, and Eleanor Buckholts, Pi Beta Phi, third with 80 points.

Material for the freshman nine has shown up fairly well in practice, but the material as a whole is not up to previous years. Some of the outstanding candidates for the squad are: Fred Young, and Heydich, pitchers; Coe, James, and Bean, outfielders; Uaravaglio, Shikini, and Gilliland, outfielders. Rush seems to have the inside track on the backstop position.

The schedule follows:

May 2—Belleville at Bellefonte.

May 8—Wyoming Seminary at Lewisburg.

May 13—Bloomburg High School at Bloomburg.

May 23—Penn State Freshmen at Lewisburg.

May 30—Bloomburg High School at Lewisburg (Pending).

DR. L. E. THEISS TALKS ON TREES

Professor has Published Article On Geneva Horticultural Experiment Station

Professor Lewis E. Theiss spoke to the students of the Lewisburg High School at their chapel exercises on Wednesday morning. The school authorities have ordered trees and plants with which to landscape the high school grounds, and Dr. Theiss talked about "Trees."

He first showed the part that trees play in conserving the rainfall by holding the water in suspension in the leaf mold of the forest, whence it seeps gradually into the springs and brooks. Then the speaker pictured the influence of trees upon the economic and industrial life of a nation or community.

Under the title "Geneva—the Mating Pot of Horticulture," Dr. Theiss has also published an article in the March Forester about the work of the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva. Professor Theiss is a member of a fruit testing society organized by this station, and has many new and interesting plants on his experimental farm near Muncy that came from Geneva.

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BISON CLUB TO MEET SUSQUEHANNA NINE

Varsity Team Stacks Up Against Selinsgrove Batters Here Next Wednesday Afternoon

The varsity nine will play the second game scheduled for the baseball season Wednesday afternoon against Selinsgrove's crusaders. Coach Snavely is hoping for a victory in order to boost the spirit of the Bisons, who lost their first game at home to Gettysburg. The game Wednesday will be the last played in Lewisburg until May 16.

However, Susquehanna will be no easy mark. Coach Ullery is bringing a veteran team to Lewisburg which should play a fast brand of ball. Either Captain Donnel or Myers will toe the slab for the crusaders, while Trudnak will again take the mound for Bucknell. In its only game thus far this season, Susquehanna defeated Elizabethtown in easy fashion 7-4. The Selinsgrove outfit is determined to make it two straight at the expense of the Bisons, and Bucknell will have to play better ball than it showed last Saturday in order to win.

Coach Snavely is doubtful concerning his starting line-up. He is seeking a combination which will play errorless ball as well as drive in a good many runs. Several of last year's varsity men who are in college have not shown any inclination to try out for the team, and this has let and maintained an edge to nothing lead almost to the end of the first quarter.

At that time Marge Park, the K. D. star forward, hurt her ankle and had to be taken out of the game. The Pi Phi players increased their efforts and crept up point by point, reaching to within one digit of their opponent's score, before they rallied and, handicapped by the loss of their most outstanding player, renewed the battle for points.

GRADUATE MANAGER ANNOUNCES '34 LIST

Frosh Baseball Team Will Have Five Games, Three at Home, Two Away

The general elections for officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the 1931-32 college year will be held in the gymnasium in West College, Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. The new officers will assume their positions the first week in May.

The committee on nominations has presented Dave Evans and Robert Hepler, both of '32, as candidates for the office of president. The second highest candidate will become vice president. For the position of secretary, the committee has nominated Harry Fithian and Edward Myers, of '34, have been selected.

Three candidates have also been selected for treasurer: Sam Woolley, '32, and Kenneth Lewis and William Elliott, of '33. George Aposhtsky, '32, and Dave Evans will contest for the place of council representative in inter-collegiate relations.

From Professors L. L. Rockwell, C. M. Bond, and J. H. Eisenhueter two will be elected for the advisory council. One student will be elected to this council from George Abernethy, Dave Evans, and Arthur Gudin, '32.

The right to vote for the officers of the Y. M. C. A. is restricted to those men who were duly recognized as members of the organization at the time of the appointment of the nominating committee. The committee on nominations was appointed during the first week in April in accordance with the provision in the constitution. The following men composed the committee: Alex Fleming, chairman; Chas. W. Frampton, Philip Weinstein, and Professors Bond and Eisenhueter. Balloting will be secret.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931.

VARSITY TRACKMEN WORKING OUT DAILY FOR COMING SEASON

Stiff Program Calls For Meet Every Three Days For Three Weeks

TEAMS SHOW UP WELL

The varsity track team, handicapped by a weakness in the sprints and showing considerable strength in other events, is working out daily in anticipation of what will undoubtedly prove a tough season.

They will meet every three days for three weeks is the program, with such teams as Dickinson, Gettysburg and Lafayette to be met. Captain Henry Coates will undoubtedly find this quite difficult, as he is the mainstay of the team in the middle distances. "Bud" Wells, who vaulted for the freshman team last year, is developing and should account for some points in every meet. Gene Sullivan, who vaulted for the varsity last year, is again out so that the vaulting assignments will be pretty well cared for.

"Ken" Miller and "Sil" Lints are showing the best form in the quarter, with the exception of Coates, who may run in this distance. In the half mile, Randall is an almost sure running mate for Coates. It is in this distance that Captain Coates is expected to show his best form, and it would not be surprising if a new school record were hung up. The weights will find the Bisons rather weak, but if some of the men who are expected to come out put in a belated appearance, this will be taken care of fairly well.

GENERAL ELECTIONS FOR 'Y' WEDNESDAY

Dave Evans, Bob Hepler Listed As Nominees for President By Committee

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COLLEGE HUMOR SPONSORS RACES

Student Drivers Tune Outboard Speed Boats for Annual Gold Cup Regatta

Student drivers the country over are tuning up their little outboard speed boats for the annual Gold Cup Intercollegiate Regatta, sponsored by College Humor Magazine. These races were inaugurated last year when seven different meets were held in all sections of the United States. Thirty-two of our leading universities were represented.

This spring the smaller regattas have been eliminated in lieu of three large sectional events. College outboard enthusiasts from the eastern schools will compete at Lake Superior in northern New York. Pacific coast events will be staged at Los Angeles. A definite location for the Mid-West regatta has not yet been named, but it is likely these races will be held on Lake Mendota, Madison, Wisconsin, or on one of the many small lakes in northern Illinois.

College Humor gold trophies will be awarded first place winners in the various divisions and classes. Special silver and bronze medals have been secured for drivers finishing second and third in the different events.

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WHEATON FROTH TRY FOR INDIVIDUALITY

Freshmen at Wheaton used a novel method of announcing class elections. Five "escaped convicts" were rounded up by an "emergency police" squad led by the Jack-o'-Lantern. "Sentences" were pronounced on each new officer. To make it more realistic, the enthusiastic frosh missed the ceremony with a "prison riot."

48 VISITING COEDS ENGAGE IN PLAY DAY

Hockey, Baseball, Volley Ball, Tennis and Treasure Hunt Features of Program

I. N. A. IS MEMBER U. S. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bucknellian to Profit by
Move Made at New York
Newspaper Convention

"STUTE," "BROWN AND
WHITE" RECEIVE CUPS

The Bucknellian became a member of the National College Press Association on Saturday, when the member papers of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States voted to enter the national association at the latter's spring convention held at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The Polytechnic Reporter was the host paper of the convention.

Entrance of the Bucknellian into the national association, besides offering splendid contacts with college newspapers in the United States, also means that national advertising, hitherto quite meager in the college field, will be amplified through the coverage which the nationwide association will have.

Winners Announced

The winners of the editorial and news contests were announced at the formal banquet held Saturday evening at the Hotel Tiverton. They are as follows: Editorial: Steven In-stitute of Technology State; second place, Lehigh University Brown and White; third place, Dickinson College Dickinsonian; honorable mention: Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Reporter.

The news contest winners were: first place, Haverford College News; second, Muhlenberg College Weekly; third, Gettysburg College Gettysburgian; honorable mention, Washington and Jefferson College Red and Black.

The following are the officers elected for the coming year: president, E. B. Connors, Dickinson; vice president, L. M. Gates, George Washington; secretary-treasurer, Winfield Cook, Dickinson; and executive secretary, L. Sewell, George Washington.

Hold Business Session

A business session on Friday afternoon opened the convention, with separate round-table discussions for the editorial and business representatives were held on Saturday morning. The final business session of the convention was held that afternoon with the banquet closing the convention in the evening.

George Van Tuijl, '31, and Victor H. Oleyar, '32, business manager and managing editor of the Bucknellian, respectively, were the delegates to the convention from the local paper. Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, who was to have addressed the delegates, could not attend at the last minute. His place was taken by Philip N. Williams, editorial and special writer for the Times, who in his address stated that "The peace of the world lies with the journalists."

SISTER OF COED ILL WITH GERMAN MEASLES

From the window in her room in the women's infirmary, where she has been confined with a case of German measles, Margaret Barber, sister of Constance Barber, '33, is becoming acquainted with the campus. Having been granted a week's vacation from her studies at home, Miss Barber came to Bucknell for the activities last week-end. On Saturday evening, however, she found that her vacation would have to be spent in the isolation ward of the infirmary.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Artless
But not the way you'd think. Columbia is said to be apathetic to art according to Professor William A. Boring, director of the Columbia School of Architecture. Dr. Boring says what he calls the "low condition of the fine arts in America" is due to the failure of many universities to incorporate into their curricula courses providing study of better ideals of taste and appreciation of beauty. He ridicules the "crude and childish" illustrative work in Columbia student publications as evidence of defective artistic taste.

Michigan State Cows Run to Fame
Thumbing their way to Detroit, two cows from Michigan State took part as free lance entrants in a stamper tournament and emerged with three titles. One of the girls was awarded the title of best fencer in Michigan.

Go to Antioch, not West, Young Men
At Antioch, the coeds call for them in cab, take them to dinner, and pay the bill. Now will someone please deny this story?

Bright? Be an Athlete!
A survey of six athletic squad scholastic averages, as compared with the marks of non-athletic students at Carnegie Tech, has resulted in the interesting fact that the athlete rank outstandingly higher than their less active brethren.

Lehigh Beau Brummels

There must be some on the Bethlehem campus, for Vanity Fair has chosen Lehigh as the third best dressed college in the East. Yale was first and Harvard second, with Princeton fourth.

Poli Sci Yay, Poli Sci Nay?

At the New Jersey College for Women, the Campus News is taking a straw vote to determine how the student body feels about the question of whether political science of the course in American government should remain a required course. The faculty will abolish the requirement which does not meet with the approval of all the students.

What, No Republicans?

During its legislative task to include "traditional policies of the

DR. P. W. HARRISON TALKS TO FROSH

Noted Author and Missionary
Describes His Activities
In Arabia

"You can't do missionary work by turning up your nose to an angle of 180 degrees," was the terse statement which Dr. Paul W. Harrison, noted author and missionary, gave to the freshmen chapel Monday in his speech on "Methods of Missionary Work."

Dr. Harrison gave a vivid description of missionary life in Arabia, stressing the point that cooperation is one of the essentials of a successful missionary life. "One cannot force religion down a man's throat," he said. "Missionary work depends upon making oneself one of the people with whom you are working."

"The missionary learns his duties by being one of the crowd. Arabia can most certainly cure one of such a thing as pathological fastidiousness. Eating roasted locusts helps to rid one of this so-called fastidiousness," Dr. Harrison concluded by stressing the importance of missionary work to the modern world.

Dr. Emory Hunt will deliver the fifth of the series of rational religious talks tomorrow in the same chapel. The subject of this talk, which will be mainly religious in nature, is "The Sacred Kingdom."

DAMP WEATHER HAS NO EFFECT ON HOP

Joe Nesbit and Pennsylvanians
Furnish Splendid Music
To Frosh Dancers

RIVENBURG CHAPERONES

Muggy weather conditions did not dampen the spirits of the couples who came to the gym Saturday night prepared to aid in making the first sport dance of the season a success.

The usual green and white streamers, typifying the lightness of spring, helped to create the atmosphere of gaiety, which was spontaneously given as soon as Joe Nesbit's orchestra had got under way with the music.

Nesbit's music is now generally accepted to be among the best heard on the campus this season. The Freshman Hop owes a large proportion of its success to these musicians.

To the disappointment of the large crowd, the dance was closed at 11:30 instead of 12:00 o'clock, the scheduled time for closing. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Frank Burpee and Professor and Mrs. Frank Page. Dean and Mrs. Romya Rivenburg were also in attendance.

Faculty, At Lunch, HEAR DR. HARRISON

The last faculty luncheon of the season was held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Women's College. Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia was the guest of honor. He is one of the most outstanding medical missionaries of the world, ranking with Griefel and Schweitzer. He is an authority on Arabian life, and is noted for his book entitled, "The Arab at Home." Dr. Harrison is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, and obtained his honorary degree from Yale in 1930.

Swathmore Darns Rinded

Raiders on gentlemen's rooms in Wharton Hall dormitory at Swathmore are alleged to have unearthed six bottles of liquor, four one-gallon jugs, and numerous other bottles and flasks, all of which were confiscated. The fortunes on the upper floors are said to have disposed of the evidence in a sidewalk before the last had ventured that far.

Ten to Three

This read the advertisement for the Lafayette Inter-fraternity Ball recently. We suppose the novelty of the thing does wear off, though.

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CHEMISTS HOLD LAST OPEN FORUM, MONDAY

A. E. Crockett, of Pittsburgh
Steel Concern
On Steel Products

HAS MOTION PICTURES

The last open meeting for the semester of the Sigma Beta Chi professional chemistry fraternity, was held Monday evening in the main lecture room of the chemistry building, and was featured by the address of A. E. Crockett of the Jones Laughlin Steel Co., of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Crockett, who spoke on the manufacture of steel and fabricated steel products, supplemented his address with several reels of motion pictures. He visited the campus about four years ago, giving a similar demonstration lecture.

Professor S. C. Ogden, in commenting on the programs presented by the fraternity during the '30-'31 season, said they were the best ever sponsored by the organization. The committee has already started working on the programs for next year, and from present indications it will be a big year for Sigma Beta Chi.

MRS. I. H. O'HARRA, '33, SUFFERS BACK INJURY

Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, '33, prominent Philadelphia clubwoman, has been ill at the Presbyterian hospital in that city for some weeks with a fractured vertebra. The injury was sustained from a fall in her home.

Mrs. O'Harra is prominent in civic activities and in addition to being one of the founders of the Playground Association in Philadelphia, she was the first woman elected a school director in the city. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Francis Wayland Tustin, in honor of whom the gymnasium was named.

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C. C. OTTO GAINS DECLAMATION PRIZE

Owen Saddler, Sidney Sage Offer
Content Winner Competition
In Annual Event

PROF. WHYTE PLEASED

From the three contestants in the freshmen declamation contest for men, held during Friday chapel, Clarence Otto has been selected to receive the prize to be presented at the Convocation exercises in September.

The other speakers, who were chosen for the final contest from a group of nearly 20 entered in the preliminaries, were Owen Saddler and Sidney Sage. Both of these men gave poetical selections of a difficult nature.

Otto's declamation was a eulogy on Abraham Lincoln. It was an entirely new selection, and was done in an excellent manner. His diction and his clear delivery won for him the decision.

Professor J. P. Whyte, who was in charge of the contest, remarked that the event this year was the best he had seen in some years. The interest, he said, was displayed in so unusual proportions that the contest proved vastly successful.

FORUM DISCUSSES LABOR QUESTION

David Evans Presents Subject:
"Beginning of the British
Labor Party"

The most interesting meeting of the Forum since that club's organization was held Thursday night, the home of Professor Gales, with Dave Evans, '32, presenting the subject for the evening, "The Beginning of the British Labor Party." E. J. Theophilakos, '34, will lead the discussion for the meeting on Monday, having as his subject "Dictatorship in the Balkans."

Material at the last meeting dealt for the most part with the life of Sir Hanley, who was the real organizer of the early British Labor Party. The most notable work of Hanley was probably done at the time of the war. Always a pacifist in policy, he struggled to keep the workers of his country from joining the war, and because of this was often unjustly criticized.

The Forum, working under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has at its disposal a number of modern books in various economic and political situations. When the books have been definitely placed, they will be available to all students and faculty members.

FIFTY WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLL FOR COURSE IN GIRL SCOUT WORK

Miss Jeanne Christy, Assistant
Regional Director, Holds Class
In Out-of-door Scouting

Approximately 50 students from the Women's College are registered for the new course in out-of-door scouting which is being offered daily in the playground by Miss Jeanne Christy, assistant regional director and camp advisor of the Girl Scouts.

The course was started Monday and will continue until Saturday. During this time the girls will be trained in camp programs especially suited to this locality. "The girl who has spent her life between four walls, who has never gone to sleep under the stars or been awakened by the sun or the birds," says Miss Christy, "has missed the best half of human experience."

Miss Christy has been associated with the Girl Scouts since 1921, and has been located in and near Pittsburgh until last fall. At that time she joined the national staff of the organization.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS FORMAL DINNER

Activities for the season were concluded Thursday evening for the women's glee club with a formal banquet at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton. All of the women faculty members of the School of Music attended.

Mrs. Emory Hunt and Mrs. Romya Rivenburg were also present at the affair, which was attended by 30 girls. Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the club, was presented with a handbag by the girls in the organization.

Jean Colvin was the only one at the banquet who has been a member of the club for four years. For this record she received a medal at the opening of this semester. Constance Williamson, '32, and Marjorie Marshall, '33, also prominent members of the club, have traveled with the men's group on their various tours.

Dr. Lewis E. Theis Has Article in Issue Of "Good Housekeeping"

"Let's Go Some Place" is the opening title of an article on camping by Dr. Lewis E. Theis, which is featured in the forthcoming issue of Good Housekeeping.

This is an admission from a writer who has gathered a vast amount of interesting material which will prove invaluable to campers this summer and every summer. The article takes up the story of the numerous camp-sites that have been provided by almost all of the states for these transient visitors.

Dr. Theis has provided a guide for travelers who carry their houses with them. He is very well equipped to do so, for he is a lover of the open road. This article illustrates his versatility in the field of writing.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS JEAN MOYER, '33

Burt Pratt Chosen Vice Pres.
Harley Stanger, Secretary,
Of Men's Organization

Officers to direct the men's glee club for the coming year were elected Monday evening in the studio of Director Ralph Harts at the School of Music. Jean Moyer, '33, was chosen president by general acclamation.

Burt Pratt, '32, was elected vice president at this time, and Harley Stanger, '33, was chosen to fill the office of secretary. These officers will be formally installed at the annual banquet which will be held at Milton Manufacturers Club on May 12, instead of a day earlier as previously planned.

William J. Cumow, '32, now assistant manager of the glee club, has been selected by Director Harts to act as student manager for the organization. He will have Sherwood Brown, '33, as his assistant.

The retiring manager of the club is Harold Mitchell, and former president is Kenneth Haynes. Both of these men have been with the club for four years and hold a record for never having missed a concert in that time.

FOR SALE — Tax, good condition; Cheap. Room 88 E. C.

MANAGING EDITOR DUBS DRINK VULGAR

Delegates Oleyar and Van Tuijl
Talk for Brooklyn "Eagle"
At I. N. A. Meeting

MANY COLLEGE EDITORS GIVE CAMPUS OPINIONS

While attending the semi-annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association, Victor H. Oleyar, '32, and George Van Tuijl, '31, Bucknellian representatives, made some striking statements to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle concerning the extent of liquor drinking in colleges.

"It's becoming vulgar to drink" is the opinion of Managing Editor Oleyar. "Sure, drinking on the campus or at frat houses is decreasing," he said. "I have been at Lafayette, Lehigh, State College, and other places and have noticed that. So I don't speak from observations at Bucknell alone."

Many other representatives were quoted by the Brooklyn paper. Among them is a statement made by the editor of the Phoenix of Sealthmore College, where a liquor raid on one of the dormitories has just taken place. "I think drinking at college is decreasing," he says. "There is certainly not much done. You don't see anyone drunk. Of course, there may be isolated cases."

Most of the 47 delegates at the convention admitted that they had come to the meeting with no idea of attempting entrance into any of New York's major speakeasies.

Y. W. C. A. TO INSTALL NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the years 1931-32 will be formally installed at the final vesper service on Sunday.

Results of the elections, which took place at the Women's College a week ago, placed Virginia Kandle, '32, as president of the organization, with Margaret Pearson, '32, as vice president. Other officers elected at this time were Marion Osborne, '33, secretary, and Margaret Young, '33, treasurer. The basis of the cabinet will be appointed soon by the president.

Inter-Fraternity BALL FORMAL

TUSTIN GYMNASIUM
FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

Dancing 9-1 Subscription \$4.00

MUSIC BY
"Tal" Henry
and His North Carolinians

INDIVIDUAL
FRATERNITY
BOOTHS



Make reservations NOW to hold your room for next year. After MAY 16 room reservations will be open to all.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

H. W. HOLTER, REGISTRAR

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

Mile Relay Victory Brings Tie to Sigs With S. A. E's.

Sigma Chi Team Spurts From Behind to Tie Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Fraternity Track Meet, 31-12 to 31-12

MCKENZIE, PHI PSI, IS HIGH SCORER

The Sigma Chi mile relay team raced to victory in the closing event of the annual inter-fraternity track and field meet Saturday in the Memorial Stadium to tie the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team by a 31-12 to 31-12 score.

Throughout the meet the competition was very keen, with the point being split many times. No team was able to amass enough of a lead to feel safe at any time during the proceedings. The weather, some what hampered the assembled Greeks, but in spite of this fact, some very good performances were made.

McKenzie High Scorer

Norman McKenzie, competing for Phi Kappa Psi, was high scorer of the meet with a first in the high hurdles, first in the high jump, and second in the low hurdles. "Ken" Miller, Sigma Chi sprint man, turned in a very fine performance in the century, leading Vebey, S. A. E. entry, to the tape in the fast time of 10.4. In the two hundred and twenty yard dash Vebey reversed the order and moved Miller in a close race for the tape. Henry Coates had little trouble in disposing of all opposition in the mile and half mile to give the "Denies" its first, in the mile Coates won by a pleased, while in the 800 Randall, Phi Kappa Psi, gave him more opposition.

The weight events found the S. A. E. team in control as Priest took first in the javelin, while in the shot put Dempsey, Fry, and Priest finished, first, second, and fourth in the order named.

In the pole vault and broad jump the Sigma Chi team pulled in first total combined. Sullivan won the pole vault with ease when no one else was able to clear the bar at five feet. Wells, Sigma Chi, and Jett, S. A. E., tied for second place. Five more points in the broad jump brought the score, as far as the two leading teams were concerned, to 28-16 for the S. A. E. and 24-16 for the "Sigs."

Relay Team Score. Then came the relay which knotted the count. Bean, running for the "Sigs," led Simmons Kappa Sigma, York, "Sig Alpha," and Riley, T. U. O. Simmons passed the baton to Williams, who got away just ahead of Wells, Vebey, and Sherwood. In the backstretch Wells overtook Williams and gave the baton to Fenstermacher with a yard to spare. Williams, in passing the baton to Wetzel, dropped it, and Fenstermacher brought in a nice lead to the end. Wetzel never headed, and the meet ended with the 31-12 to 31-12 tie.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 29

YEARLING STICKMEN TO MEET BELLEFONTE

Play Champion Academy Nine Saturday at Centre County Town FENDRICH TO PITCH

DEMIES WIN CLOSE BATTLE FROM P.L.T.S.

Delta Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa, Are Other Winners Of Games

NON-FRATS FORFEIT

Several more inter-fraternity baseball games were played last Friday afternoon, and now the race is narrowing down to a few teams. Phi Kappa, Alpha Chi Mu, and the non-frats were the losing nines, and as a result these teams are practically out of the race for honors, each having lost two games. Delta Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa, and Tau Epsilon Delta were the respective winners. In another contest, the Demies captured their first game of the season, winning from Phi Lambda Theta 13-12.

Delta Kappa Phi Showed a Great

batting line-up in scoring a 10-6 victory over the Phi Kappa. Wagner pitched a fine game for the winners, while Leonard and Berly took care of most of the hitting. Arman, at first base, and catcher Land played best for the losers.

Beta Kappas Win Close Game

Beta Kappa took an exciting game from Alpha Chi Mu, winning handily 9-6. Flexer, for Beta Kappa, and McKee, for Alpha Chi Mu, showed some real pitching ability, the high score not being any indication of their work. Errors on both sides handicapped the pitchers.

The Demies took a close game

from Phi Lambda Theta 13-12. A nine-run rally by Delta Sigma in the fifth inning was enough to keep the lead, despite a last minute rally by the losers which just fell short of victory. Kenneth and Letts started for Delta Sigma; Treatle and Davis for the Demies. The latter pair was the brunt of the attack for Phi Lambda Theta.

Tau Epsilon Delta did not have to

exert itself to win. The non-fraternity team could not put a team on the field, and the game went to the Demies by forfeit.

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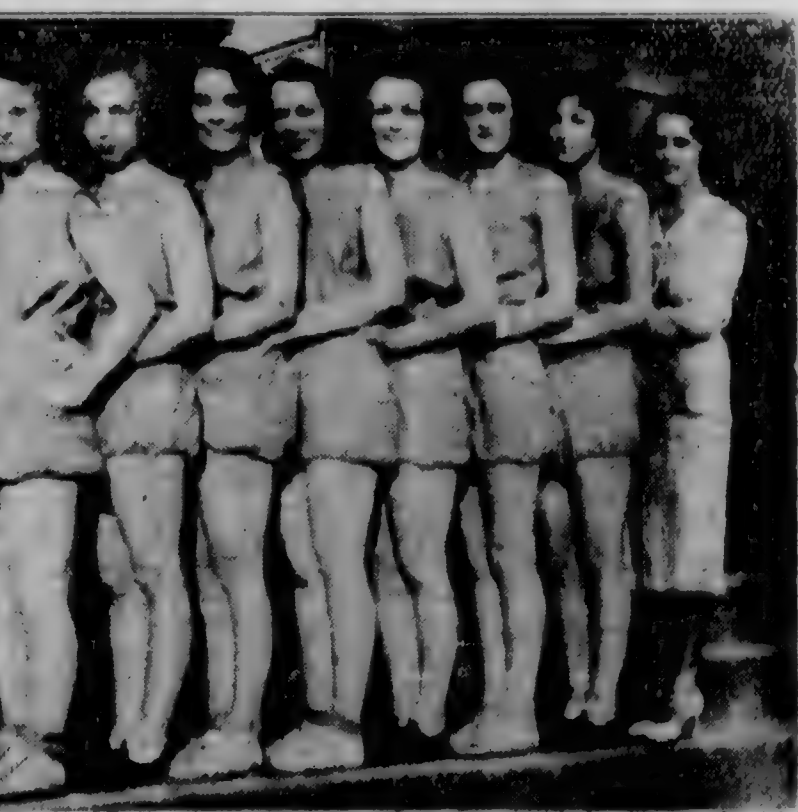
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COED CAGE CHAMPIONS



Here are the Kappa Delta ladies who made up the sextet that brushed aside the Phi Beta Psi team last week to win the inter-collegiate basketball finals. They are, from left to right: Evelyn Williams, 31; Sally Jones, 34; Mildred Davis, 34; Ann Park, 33; Marjorie Park, 34; Dorothy Berlin, 31; Betty Mayhew, 34; and Eleanor Weisler, 34.

GOLF COACH BUTLER MUHLBERG BATTLE DRIVING LINK SQUAD OPENS 5-GAME TOUR

Bison Golfers to Meet Lafayette, Colgate and Others On Schedule

LISTING MORE GAMES

The golf team is practicing daily under Coach Murray Butler, who is well pleased. However, he believes that there are more golfers in the school who should come out for the team. He is at the club house every day and would like to meet any candidates. Saturday the Bisons will go to Bloomsburg where they will meet the team from the Country Club. Last week several co-eds were playing on the course, as well as some of the regulars. Among the latter was Miller Johnson, local attorney and candidate for justice in September. Johnson is quite a golf enthusiast and can be seen at every match.

Max Reed, assistant football coach,

is quite a golfer and daily can be seen on the fairways together with Coach Shively. This is a formidable team and should provide lots of opposition in the days following the tour.

The golf schedule for the season follows:

May 2—Bloomsburg C. C. at Bloomsburg.

May 4—Lafayette at Home.

May 6—Milton at Home.

May 10—St. Thomas at Home.

May 12—Milton at Home.

May 16—Colgate at Home.

May 23—Lock Haven at Lock Haven.

Trunk will not be able to pitch for either game, and Coach Shively will necessarily have to develop a dependable substitute pitcher for the trip. At present the hitting seems to be improving, but the infield is still an untidy combination.

Men whose usual daily exercise consists of jumping for the phone, vaulting out of bed, high jumping into top bunk, and whose longest runs are in spades or diamonds, sprinted and leaped valiantly in an effort to bring glory to their chapters.

All told, it was a success and we hope that it will be continued and become a yearly tradition. There were many fine performances and the meet was well conducted considering the untidy number of entries.

Henry Coates is showing better form than ever in the long runs. Captain Coates is going to be a hard man to beat and, by way of reminder, we believe that the half mile record will go by the boards before the end of the season.

The inter-fraternity track meet ended with the score and many

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total combined. Sullivan won the pole vault with ease when no one else was able to clear the bar at five feet. Wells, Sigma Chi, and Jett, S. A. E., tied for second place. Five more points in the broad jump brought the score, as far as the two leading teams were concerned, to 28-16 for the S. A. E. and 24-16 for the "Sigs."

Relay Team Score

Then came the relay which knotted the count. Bean, running for the "Sigs," led Simmons Kappa Sigma, York, "Sig Alpha," and Riley, T. U. O. Simmons passed the baton to Williams, who got away just ahead of Wells, Vebey, and Sherwood. In the backstretch Wells overtook Williams and gave the baton to Fenstermacher with a yard to spare. Williams, in passing the baton to Wetzel, dropped it, and Fenstermacher brought in a nice lead to the end. Wetzel never headed, and the meet ended with the 31-12 to 31-12 tie.

Biology Building, Former Academy, Has Had Romantic History Since '49

There is one building on this campus that has more history clinging to its antique brick walls than any other in this "neck of the woods." Recently, however, a scaffolding has been temporarily added to the walls to permit of a bit of rejuvenation.

But the old edifice which we now know as the Biology Building can never be rejuvenated quite enough to return to its youthful state of 1849, when the founders of the University at Lewisburg pointed with pride to the Academy, the first structure to house students on the premises of the college.

As early as '46 college classes had been held in the basement of the recently demolished Baptist church at Third street and Pine Alley. But in '48 the students of the acting president, Stephen W. Taylor, resulted in the building of a three-story Academy on the Hill at a total cost of \$8000.

First Building of B. U. Above the building the romance of the infant college centered for more than 50 years. And the romance started with the moving of the college from the basement of the old Baptist church to the new building in the spring of 1849. On the upper floor of the Academy the desks and chairs of the girls occupied the west side of the room and faced in that direction. The desks and chairs of the men faced the east. Thus continued co-education in Lewisburg until the women were provided with other quarters nearer the town.

Dr. George Bliss, father of the late Tarkenton Bliss, came to the fore as its first professor, which was to have been held this evening, Mildred Walton, is now president.

WOMEN WILL RETURN FOR MORNING MEAL

The women of the Junior class, who live in the new dormitory, will make a sunrise motor trip to Blue Hill tomorrow morning. They will return in time for breakfast at 7:30.

At that time the newly-elected members of the Women's Student government will take the oath of office which will be administered by Mildred Walton, who will have been inducted into office by Roberta Slifer, retiring president of the W. S. G. A.

Dean J. Hillis Miller will talk to the girls on May Day. Professors L. L. Rockwell, C. H. Richardson, W. D. Garman, and Dean Miller, as well as Mrs. H. W. Robinson and Mrs. H. L. Childs will drive the girls down to Blue Hill.

The sophomore women will be driven to Muncy Saturday afternoon, where afternoon tea will be served at the home of Mrs. Fannie Wood, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Worthington, and Mrs. Armstrong will be the hostesses.

The picnic which was to have been given for the senior women Monday evening has been postponed on account of the inclement weather.

CLIQUE CHOOSE ELECTION NOMINEES

(Continued from Page 1)

U. O. and Charles M. Lutz, S. A. E. secretary, Marion Kerr, D. D. D. and Gretchen Fisher, D. Z.; treasurer, Kenneth Wheeler, D. K. P. and Joseph G. Smith, S. C. P. A. Agents editor, Harry C. Owens, P. K. P. and William Linton, A. C. M. J. Agents business manager, Philip Jones, P. G. D. and Alfred Land, P. K.

1930-President, Charles Rousch, D. S. and Parke Gramma, B. K.; vice president, Larry Berley, D. K. P. and Thomas West, P. L. T. secretary, Emma Moore, A. C. O. and Doris Milkin, P. M. treasurer, William H. Scott, T. U. O. and Louis Cudde, S. A. P. D.

The fraternities are elected as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Tau Epsilon Delta, and Delta Kappa Phi.

Against Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Mu, Alpha Phi Delta, and Phi Kappa.

The Phi Psi clique has been taken into the ranks of the Phi Psi-Gam clan, while the Kappa Delta outfit has gone over to the other side.

The election will be held on the evening of May 1st, and the vote of the women students, since the men's cliques are so evenly balanced. It is to get the code word that fraternity politicians have looked up on the evening of May 1st, and the vote of the women students, since the men's cliques are so evenly balanced.

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M. BENNETT TO WED ALBERT WEIDENSAUL

Marriage Ceremony Will Take Place Tuesday, June 16, in Philadelphia

Miss Mary Bennett, '30, will be married to Albert G. Weidensaul, '29, Tuesday, June 16. Miss Bennett is from Bala-Cynwyd, and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Weidensaul is teaching in Lewisburg.

Mary Bennett entertained her bridal party Saturday evening. Bucknellians who will be members of this party are, Samuel Braucher, '28, who will be best man, Charles Winter, '31, Gilbert Meyer, '29, Donald Kaupp, '26, Annie Booker, '30, and Miriam Watkins, '30.

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THEY ALL KNOW US AS A FRIEND AT HOME AND AWAY FROM HOME

The Lewisburg National Bank "THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Close Race is Expected in Chase For Sophomore Posts Due to Even Division of Clique Members

LITTLE will leave for Hicksville, Long Island, May 15, to work at the Cornell Experimental station located there. He will return at the close of school to take examinations. After a summer of research work on Long Island, he will take up entomology at Cornell in September.

The fellowship which he receives from the Cornell University is a small stipend. The Cornell University is a small stipend. The Cornell University is a small stipend.

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THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

ATTEND THE STUDENT SONGFEST MONDAY NEW DORMITORY LAWN

VOLUME XXXIV.

Clique Campaigns End Wednesday With Elections

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931.

NUMBER 30.

"WILLIAMSPORTER" CRASHES INTO CAR ON NIGHT OF DANCE

New Chevrolet Auto Wrecked on Tracks by Gymnasium As Many Look on

DRIVER ESCAPES
Accident Furnishes Excitement For Dancers Attending Annual Interfraternity Ball

An unprogrammed event furnished the guests at the Interfraternity Ball with unique entertainment during the intermission Friday evening. A new Chevrolet coupe, caught between the building tracks at the crossing behind the gymnasium, was crushed by the fast-travelling Williamsporter, southbound at 14:30 p. m., before the eyes of scores of dancers.

Few of the eye-witnesses of the accident saw the lone occupant of the doomed car escape a few moments before the crash occurred. Only when the train had been stopped more than a hundred yards from the scene of the crash was it ascertained that the machine was empty.

Harper Owns Car
The coupe was owned by William L. Harper, ex-'33. Prior to the crash, however, it was reported to have been driven down Brown street by a friend of Harper's from Lewisburg. The driver evidently failed to notice the narrow width of the crossing, for he slipped off the road, between the track upon which the Williamsporter was at that time approaching.

After a frantic effort to drive the machine from the path of the train, the driver realized the futility of his action and jumped from the car. A few moments later the Williamsporter rammed into the rear of the coupe, pushing it a great distance down the track in a cloud of sparks.

Crowd Runs to Scene
At the sound of the crash the dancers streamed out of the gymnasium and ran to the scene of the excitement. Shortly a group of men in the crowd lifted the coupe from the right of way. After a ten-minute delay the Williamsporter proceeded ahead slowly until it was certain that the locomotive had not been seriously damaged.

C. WILLARD SMITH TO TALK ON FAUST

Lecturer to Present Connection Between Marlowe's Play and Medieval Legend

DRAMA IN BLANK VERSE
A second of the three lectures devoted to versions of the Faust legend will be given by Professor C. Willard Smith, who will talk on the version by Christopher Marlowe, in the thirteenth lecture of the world literature course tonight.

Professor Smith will emphasize particularly the connection between the play by Marlowe and the medieval legend. He said in discussing the coming lecture, "All of the modern portrayals of the Faust legend have been derived from the Middle Ages."

"Goethe presented the legend with an entirely different viewpoint from Marlowe, whose play was written in blank verse and pointed the way to plays for the stage in blank verse and to high tragedy for future English dramatists."

String Concert Music Excellently Played
Orchestra Will Repeat Numbers Played on Program in Frosh Chapel Tomorrow

When the students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong offered an all-star string concert last week in the Baptist church, they showed that this type of music is far advanced on the campus. The entire concert was musically and maintained a finish that did exceptional credit to the leader. Elizabeth Kinney of Sunbury offered the outstanding number on the program by displaying unusual talent on the violin. The violin solo of H. Harley Stanger, '33, violinist with the men's glee club, was also a high light of the evening.

Two numbers on the program were devoted to the entire string orchestra consisting of 14 members, in which Miss Armstrong herself played the violin. In this number the completed both sections, giving the effect of perfect coordination.

These numbers by the orchestra will be repeated Friday before Frosh Chapel. In addition, the solo selections played by Miss Kinney and Mr. Stanger will also be given again.

LIBRARIAN IS PERPLEXED WHILE BOOKS DISAPPEAR

"The rapid increase in the locomotion of the library books is astounding," says Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian. The books seem to delight in provoking their mistress, for they cause her all manner of anxiety and worry. Daily she attempts to correct their mischievous manners and mend their wild ways, but all in vain. "Conditions are worse than ever," she now feels.

The most favorite pastime of the literary rascals is to hide away in some remote place where Miss Martin has to make an eagle-eyed search before she can find them. Sometimes they run down from their shelves, when nobody is watching, and hide behind radiators, or other equally remote corners.

Some of the books even leave the library and come back when they feel like it, and it seems that they always make themselves scarce just at the time they are wanted.

Strangely as it may seem, Miss Martin feels that students are putting these books up to their naughty locomotive pranks of leaving their habitats. At any rate, the books are still going strong, and the game of hide and seek also goes merrily on.

PI SIGMA ALPHA BIDS 10 STUDENTS
Honorary Political Science Group Selects New Members from Juniors and Seniors

Two women and eight men have received bids from Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity. To be eligible for membership in this group, a student must have junior standing with a "B" average in general scholastic work, and a "B" average in political science, and must have completed a minor in that subject.

Those who have fulfilled these requirements and who have been bid into the fraternity are: W. R. Moore, '30, L. P. Martin, P. Weinstein, and V. L. Lambert, all of '31, A. Palmer, G. D. Haase, J. Longstrech, E. F. Hall, H. E. Sacks, and W. H. Wood, all of '32.

At the next meeting of the fraternity, which will be held soon, the new members will be initiated, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

DR. HUNT SPEAKS ABOUT RELIGION
President Urges Frosh to Learn To Live Together in Close Cooperation

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE
"Build up your kingdom of truth and love, and learn how to live together in close cooperation." This was the advice which Dr. Emory W. Hunt gave to the freshmen during chapel period Friday in his speech on "The Social Kingdom."

"We don't have the right conception of religion or social life until we see their relation," he continued. "I like to think of religion as it relates to human society. Am we learning that lesson of how to live together? That in itself is the development of society."

Dr. Hunt emphasized the fact that God wishes us to live together in the right social relation. Therefore, he said, we should aim to get along together and grow together. Dr. Hunt believes that religion and social relations are fused together, and that the richest human experiences cannot, and should not be separated.

"Let yourself be governed by the laws of truth and love," Dr. Hunt advised. "Words and languages are just things until we make investigations into their meanings. We must all learn by experience."

Forum Makes Plans For Model Meeting
Mock Disarmament Conference May Be Sponsored by Club Late Next Fall

In the Monday meeting of the Forum last night a plan was presented for the holding of a model disarmament conference on the campus late next fall. The last meeting of the club for this college term will be held the evening of Monday, May 18.

Robert Grove, '31, in reading paper at the final meeting on "Favorable and Unfavorable Conditions in Russia." At Monday's meeting E. J. Theophilakos led the discussion on the subject of "Dictatorships in Europe."

The subject of dictatorship proved interesting, and the group took part in a very active discussion. A summary of the political situation in Russia, Italy, Japan-Slavia, Lithuania, and France was given by the leader.

The Forum has been established on the campus as a permanent liberal and international relations club, and as such has held the interest of a number of students and faculty members. Those at the head of the club plan to get a good start next year and to prove to the campus that the Forum is worth while.

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TAL HENRY'S MUSIC P. L. HARRIMAN LIVES ANNUAL BALL ADDRESSES FROSH

WJBU Broadcasts Direct Front Scene of Concluding Event Of Social Season

DECORATIONS NOVEL
One of the most unusual dancing events that has ever been staged in Tustin gymnasium occurred Friday evening when Tal Henry and his orchestra won the music for the Interfraternity Ball. Station WJBU took advantage of the splendid melodies and broadcast for the entire event.

The individual fraternity decorations in their respective colors lent color to the event. Attractively furnished and decorated booths for each fraternity were a novel feature, and Tal Henry and his orchestra won the unanimous acclaim of all present.

Programs for the affair were of black and white celluloid, carrying the university seal in gold upon the front.

The Ball was both the highlight and the concluding event of the spring social season. Chaperones for the affair were: Instructor and Mrs. Wm. T. Johnson and Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips.

Penn State Coeds in Frat Houses
They may be from now on. Women students may visit fraternities on week-end nights during the regulation hours provided that three couples are present according to a recent ruling of the State W. S. G. A. senate. This new enactment states that a minimum of three couples may be in fraternity houses Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights unchaperoned until 10 P.M. on date nights, or 10 o'clock on the nights of social functions. The purpose of the adoption of the measure is to eliminate the present unauthorized entertaining of women in fraternity houses.

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48 BUCKNELL COEDS REGISTER FOR GIRL SCOUT CAMP COURSE

Training School Was Under Direction of Miss Jeanne Christy of Region 3

COURSE CLOSED WITH 17-MILE ALL-DAY HIKE
Nearly 40 college girls registered for the course given at Bucknell last week in Girl Scout leadership training. This course was given under the direction of Miss Jeanne Christy, assistant director and camp adviser of Region Three of the Girl Scouts of America.

Miss Christy, who is a graduate of Wooster College, has been associated with Girl Scouts since 1921 when she became a Girl Scout herself. Her first official job was that of field captain in Pittsburgh in 1925. She next became assistant director at Pittsburg, then unit captain at Camp Redwing, the Pittsburgh Girl Scout camp, and in 1929 director at Camp Redwing. Last fall she became a member of the national staff as an assistant regional director.

Twopeople Take Course
Among the Bucknell students who took the Girl Scout course was Sheryl Steamer, who was a member of Miss Christy's own troop in Pittsburgh. Mrs. John W. Rice, Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, former scout captain in Lewisburg, Miss Eliza Meyer, president of the Lewisburg Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. Lewis E. Theis, the latter three members of the Lewisburg troop committee, were among the twenty people who took the course.

Twenty of the college girls who took the course were old Scouts. Among these were Agnes Jones and Bertha Misch, who have done special work in pioneering; Dorothy Grimshaw, a first-class scout, Virginia Shaw, a Golden Eagle, and Edna Wagner and Frances M. Davis, Scout captains. Six of the seniors who took the course will go into active scouting this summer. At the close of the week's course 25 students were invested as new Scouts, and received certificates which, when turned in at headquarters, entitle the holder to "My Burr, Love Recluse—Lessons Learned Too Late."

The Bucknell course was held in the play room from four to five-thirty each afternoon. In the evening Miss Christy held a similar two-hour course for Scout leaders at Sunbury in the social room of the First Reformed church. Scout leaders from Hughesville, Lewisburg, Millersburg, Muncy, Natalie, Pictore Rocks, Sunbury, and Selingsgrove attended this course. Miss Christy said that these troops were about to be organized as an outgrowth of these meetings. Troops will be organized at Millersburg and at Selingsgrove, and Jean Little, '29, has already organized a troop at Pictore Rocks.

The Bucknell course closed with an all-day hike to Old Gap, Professor Nelson P. Davis' camp in the Brush Valley Narrows, about 17 miles from Lewisburg. In the morning treasure hunt trails were laid. The 30 girls cooked their dinners outdoors over fires built by members of the five patrols, and enjoyed a meal of delicious and other "scoutly" delicacies. The afternoon passed all too quickly in treasure hunts and staking games.

Miss Christy took time during her stay to attend a meeting of the Lewisburg Troop of Girl Scouts. On this occasion she awarded nine merit badges—scholarship, scribe, and journalistic badges to six members of the troop.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Squirrel Food Is the title of an opera to be presented by students at Michigan State. The musical numbers have been written by a music student at the university. She had never composed a note of music a year ago, but her songs are said to be real hits. Some of the titles are: "Handie Paps," "Can We Love," "Puttin' the D' in Devil."

Station WACY Broadcasting
Or it soon will be for this is the title under which the radio station at Dickinson has been licensed. The transmitter of the station is being fitted with a microphone system for voice transmission. The set has a fifty-watt output, and the output current after the last stage of amplification has a strength of 1500 watts.

Journalistic Students Go Red
Twenty journalistic students from the University of Missouri will travel to Northern Europe this year to study the five-year plan in use by the Union of Soviet Republics. The party will leave Moscow early in the summer. It will spend most of the summer in the neighborhood of the Caspian and Black Seas. A visit will be made to Scandinavia, Turkey, the Near East, and the Mediterranean. A member of the Soviet Government will pilot the students throughout the principal points of interest in the Russian nation. The students hope to gather material for a course to be opened in the University on Soviet subjects.

Coeds Confused
Says the adviser of women of Detroit City College. "The woman who went to college 15 years ago knew she would have no difficulty in obtaining a job when she finished. Now because of the economic depression, she is uncertain and the situation bewilders her."

Haveford Aspires to Quality
Rather than quantity in the words of the president in announcing the new plan for honors work at the college. The plan runs as follows: During the freshman year a personal advisor will assist in making an individual program after learning the candidate's general intentions. Throughout the sophomore year on the student's contemplated major concentration should guide him in developing scholarly interests and habits. Each student becomes a potential honors student and each is given the opportunity to develop his own initiative and mental capacity to the fullest extent.

TRAGEDY OF MAY BURR'S LIFE REVEALED IN RECENT BOOKLET
It has been over half a century since May Burr, 78, captivated the male students of the university with her unusual beauty. But the memory of her has not died, for she was also a most unusual woman.

A small booklet revealing the tragedy of her long life, spent mostly in Northumberland, has just been published by Pearl Miller of Snydertown. Miss Miller has been interested in the fate of May Burr for some time and has titled her booklet, "May Burr, Love Recluse—Lessons Learned Too Late."

According to this publication, Miss Burr's life was star-crossed from the beginning. For a vast number of faithful admirers turned her from a sweet, lovable girl into a queer, hermit-like woman. These facts were made public following her death last year at the old Burr Hotel in Northumberland, where she lived alone among the memories of those hard days when her father kept the most promising hotel in this section.

Beside her beauty May Burr possessed other accomplishments. Several years spent abroad, particularly in Italy, had developed her talent as a musician until she was considered one of the best in the state. Even this, however, did not prevent her from seeking seclusion from the whole world which seemed to be plotting against her.

This explains why her later years were spent alone in a 28-room house and why she did nearly everything for herself, even to shingling her own roof. It also explains why she was tormented by the small boys of the town.

PROF. S. C. OGBURN CHEMICAL DELEGATE
Will Represent Bucknell At University of Michigan Engineering Conference

Professor S. C. Ogburn, of the department of chemical engineering will represent Bucknell at the chemical engineering education conference to be held at the University of Michigan the latter part of June and the first week of July.

The conference will consist of round table discussions dealing with current chemical engineering problems which will be discussed by some of the foremost men of the field. Laboratory structure, including small scale departmental work, and engineering economies are some of the problems to be considered.

A series of lectures on the relationship between industry and the University of Michigan and the Chemical Foundation Inc. Professor Ogburn will visit one of the new dormitories of the university during his stay at Ann Arbor.

SPRING HOUSE PARTY LULL CAUSES BANDS ON CAMPUS TO SEEK NEW MUSICAL WORLDS

With only a few weeks remaining until spring house parties, Bucknell's social season undergoes the lull before the storm, and the various local dance bands seek new worlds to conquer. "Lull" Oshorn and his Campus Orchestra will take them to Asbury Park and Rehoboth beach. The Roamers are the only local band to have been booked by M. C. A., having opened the season at the New Jaffa Temple, in Altoona, Pa., under their auspices. They will work under the direction of "Ken" Koller of Altoona, replacing his former band, "The Pennsylvaniaans."

Ivan Fox and his Ramblers expect to spend a more or less profitable summer playing one night stands at local parks. J. W. Phillips, '34, will in all probability, continue to entertain and play the trombone with this combination.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

LAFAYETTE LINKSMEN MEET BISONS HERE

Easton College Golfers Will Stack up Against Locals Tomorrow Afternoon

LEOPARDS UNBEATEN

Golfers here will meet the Lafayette College team on the local links tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Eddie Halicki who has been called expert by the illness of his mother, expects to be back for the match.

Lafayette comes here with one of the finest golf teams in the East, and has the best combination that has ever represented that college. Every match played by them this season has been either won or tied.

Their winnings were against William and Mary, Franklin and Marshall, and Swarthmore. In Captain Jack Bremer and J. Powers, Lafayette has a duo that ranks very high.

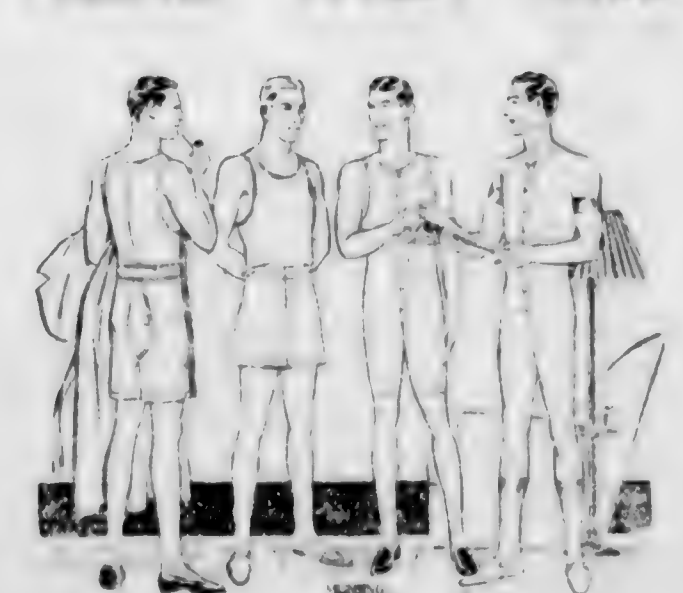
On Saturday the golf team will engage in another match with Bloomsburg at home. This game was to have been played last Saturday at the Bloomsburg Country Club, but it was postponed on account of rain and cold weather.

Plans which are being considered for the proposed faculty-student golf tournament include a rule which makes varsity players ineligible for the contest. This measure has been taken to further the interest of all amateurs competing.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, May 8
Inter-Fraternity Baseball
P. K. P. vs. T. E. D.
N. F. vs. S. C.
T. U. O. vs. K. D. P.
S. A. E. vs. D. S.
Freshman Baseball
Bucknell vs. Wyoming Seminary.
Saturday, May 9
Varsity Track
Bucknell vs. Dickinson College.
Freshman Track
Bucknell vs. Dickinson College.
Golf
Bucknell vs. Milton Golf Club.
Monday, May 11
Inter-Fraternity Baseball
P. K. P. vs. N. F.
K. D. R. vs. S. C.
T. U. O. vs. K. D. P.
P. G. D. vs. P. L. T.
Tuesday, May 12
Tennis
Bucknell vs. Juniata College.
Wednesday, May 13
Inter-Fraternity Baseball
P. K. P. vs. N. F.
T. E. D. vs. S. C.
K. D. R. vs. D. K. P.
A. P. D. vs. A. C. M.
Varsity Track
Bucknell vs. Gettysburg College.
Freshman Track
Bucknell vs. Susquehanna University.
Thursday, May 14
Tennis
Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech.
Stranger in automobile—"I'm almost sure I've run across your face somewhere."
McNutt—"No, sir, it has always been this way."

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 30

Tennis Squad Splits Even; Downs Gettysburg; Loses To F. & M.

Balletine Men Volley Battle-fighters to Death on Friday At Local Courts

SEIDE NO. 1 MAN

Franklin and Marshall Netmen Prove Too Experienced for Bisons Last Thursday

In the first tennis activity of the year for the Bison clay courtmen an even break was gained. The first match was between Seide and Marshall. In the Friday match with Gettysburg the Bucknell team came out victor by a 2-2 score.

"Chuck" Seide has displaced Englehart as number one ranking player, and in the Gettysburg match "Danny" Halpern replaced Vaughn on the second ranking doubles team. The Bucknell netmen showed improved form over the previous day's playing in the Gettysburg match.

Roger and Halpern form a good doubles combination and should make a good showing the rest of the season.

F. and M.-Bucknell scores: Singles—Hastelton, F. & M. defeated Seide, B. U., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Englehart, B. U. defeated Seide, B. U., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Englehart, B. U. defeated Seide, B. U., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Hastelton and Von Schneek defeated Englehart and Seide, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Englehart and Seide defeated Roger and Halpern, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

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Tennis Captain



FRED ENGLEHART

Here is the "Freddie" Englehart, '33, hard-working captain and manager of this year's edition of Coach P. G. Balletine's tennis team. He is a heavy vollier and places his shots at difficult angles.

DIAMOND MEN FINISH FIRST TRIP OF YEAR

Susquehanna, Gettysburg, and F. & M. St. Mary's Make Up Initial Tour

ALBRIGHT HERE MAY 16

The varsity baseball team is on the last lap of its first trip of the 1931 campaign. Susquehanna, St. Mary's and Gettysburg are the three opponents which will wind up the team's current trip, and send it back to Lewisburg to meet Albright here May 16.

Susquehanna will be out to avenge its defeat at the hands of the Bison here last week. The Bison's record is up to 10-10, and Gettysburg is reported to have a crack team. Last season, the Bison had one of the finest collegiate nines in the country, and reports have it that this year's team is even better.

Much Depends on Kenny

Of course a great deal of the Bison's success will depend on how Kenny pitches. Trudnak will not be able to hurt all the contests, and it is up to "Bink" Kenny to come through for Bucknell. The game with Muhlenberg, scheduled for May 4 was called off, so the Army game is the lone contest played by the Bison last week. Perhaps the postponement of this game was in no condition to go through a five-game trip in less than two weeks.

Poor support back of some fine pitching by Heydrich cost the baby Bison a half game Saturday at Bellefonte, and poor fielding by Bucknell permitted the winners to shove napsall over the hill and win 2-0.

Heydrich pitched a marvelous game, striking out 13 batters and limiting his opponents to only seven hits. Rich, baby Bison catcher, secured a walk, two singles, a home run, and was hit by a pitched ball, in five times at bat. He was the individual batting star of the game.

"Otty" Neid pulled a surprise by going down to Selinsgrove Saturday, without any practice whatsoever, to take a first place for the Bison cinder artist, by his great work in the

hoput. He had very little trouble to leave the dirt pile over 36 feet.

"Art" Randall and "Nora" Mackenzie showed up well down at Selinsgrove. Each earned a first place for the Bison. These two, together with Captain Coates and Sullivan, should place well in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate next week at Selinsgrove.

Coates and Priest are sure firsts in every meet, and it wouldn't surprise many if they secured a record or two for themselves this year.

(Coates did break Susquehanna's half mile record without being pushed, when he ran the distance in 2:03.)

More operators are witnessing "fraternity" baseball games than varsity contests. The interest in the fraternity sport is intense, since more than half the teams are in the race for the first place post.

With eight tennis courts Bucknell is beginning to look like a university. Let's hope the school here will get the credit for the first place post.

Young is showing nice form in the outfield. He has to in order to make up for the sloppy fielding of the rest of the team. It looks too bad for the varsity unless some unexpected hitters start clouting.

The members of the soccer team are doubtful concerning letters, which were promised them before the soccer season opened. If the college wishes to encourage soccer at Bucknell, a proper attitude should be taken. A major letter in the sport would be the stimulus to get the team in the college out for the team.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06

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SIGNS DOWN T. U. O'S. TO TAKE FIRST PLACE

Infield Errors and Sixth-Inning Home Run Aid Sign In Fraternity Victory

ROSE PITCHES WELL

Poor support and opposing home runs were the ruin of Theta U. Monday as Sigma Chi won the interfraternity baseball tilt 11-10. Fairchild, T. U. O. pitcher, hurled a fine game, but a home run in the sixth, with two on the path, ruined his fine effort.

Peters and Rose starred for the winners, the former hitting several extra base clouts, including the winning home run in the 6th. Rose pitched Sigma Chi to a victory.

The win gives Sigma Chi possession of first place in league I; T. U. O. is now tied with Tau Epsilon Delta and Delta Kappa Phi for second place in the same league.

Delta Kappa Phi remained in the race for league honors by defeating Phi Kappa Psi, 5-1. Here again poor support was the cause of the defeat, since the winners scored several runs on infield errors by P. K. P. C. Wagner was the individual star of the contest, pitching and hitting D. K. P. to the win.

Alpha Chi Win

Another close score of the afternoon resulted from the Alpha Chi Mu and Delta Kappa Phi. The game for the winners was capably pitched by G. Phillips with Ruelke catching. Votaw, however, finished the remaining innings in place of Youngshuband.

The Delta Kappa Phi team was expected to defeat Bucknell at Selinsgrove Saturday by the score of 7 1/2 to 5 1/2. The meet was won by clean sweeps in the century and the broad jump.

Bucknell's strength in the weight events was as surprising as the speed manifested in the shorter track events by the Susquehanna entrants. The time of 1:02 in the hundred was exceptionally good.

In each of these meets Bucknell will be meeting the same men who will be opposed the following week in the Championships.

WYOMING SEMINARY TO MEET FROSH NINE

Powerful Kingston Nine To Face Bison on Friday Afternoon

The freshman baseball team will meet Wyoming Seminary on Friday afternoon. The team has already established a record for itself, having played twelve games in up to "Bink" Kenny to come through for Bucknell. The game with Muhlenberg, scheduled for May 4 was called off, so the Army game is the lone contest played by the Bison last week. Perhaps the postponement of this game was in no condition to go through a five-game trip in less than two weeks.

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Track Leader



HENRY COATES

Henry Coates, smiling junior, is the captain of this season's Bison track team, and a good captain he is. He is a distance man and is quite a consistent and reliable point-getter.

"SUSQUE" TRACKMEN SHOW FORM TO WIN

Selinsgrove Cinder And Field Men Surprise Bisons And Take Victory

CAPT. COATES STARS

Susquehanna trackmen flushed an expected form to defeat Bucknell at Selinsgrove Saturday by the score of 7 1/2 to 5 1/2. The meet was won by clean sweeps in the century and the broad jump.

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BISON CINDER MEN WILL TAKE PART IN 3 COMING EVENTS

Will Meet Dickinson Athletes Saturday, and Gettysburg Men Wednesday

C. P. I. TRACK MEET IS NEXT SATURDAY

Three meets in nine days is the program facing the varsity track team, with Dickinson coming to the Memorial Stadium on Saturday, and Gettysburg putting in an appearance the following Wednesday. Then to top it all, the Central Pennsylvania Championships are on the next Saturday, May 16.

While this is quite a grind for the whole team, it will be especially difficult for the distance men. In the ordinary run of things they are only required to cover their full distance at top speed once a week.

Dickinson College has a good track team and will present tough opposition in all of the events of the meet. In the pole vault they have Bailey who

DEAN AMELIA CLARK O.K.'S RUSHING RULES

Pan-Hellenic Council Presents
New Rushing Code at Final
Meeting of Year

BANQUET THURSDAY

Women's rushing rules for the next college term were recommended by the Pan-Hellenic Council at its final meeting yesterday afternoon and have been approved by Dean Amelia E. Clark.

The major changes that have been made in the rushing procedure consist of alteration in the length of time that may be devoted to this business and in the addition of a one-day open rushing period to take place at the close of a new 10-day rushing regulation. The former rushing rules allowed for a period of two weeks.

At the meeting of the council it was also decided that a banquet would be held Thursday evening at the Hopp Inn in Millburg, Penna. The new sophomore members of the council, who attended their first meeting yesterday, will also be present at the banquet.

DR. J. W. RICE ATTENDS MEETING

Bacteriologist Represents B. U.
at National Conference on
Mental Hygiene

SERVES ON COMMITTEE

Dr. John W. Rice will return Saturday evening from Syracuse University, where he is attending a national conference on mental hygiene. The current bacteriologist is representing Bucknell at the sessions, the purpose of which is to center attention on basic problems of college hygiene.

Serving on the committee working on health curricula, one of the four divisions of the conference, Dr. Rice will lend his extensive experience in bacteriological research toward solution of the problems which fall to his group.

LIBRARIANS ATTEND DIVISIONAL MEETING

Miss E. Martin, Mrs. E. Wright,
Miss Mary Wright Go To
Annual Conference

MARTIN READS PAPER

Three representatives from the university library attended the annual divisional library association meeting in Milton, Tuesday. The meeting lasted all day and was participated in by many librarians from this section of the state.

Miss E. Martin was accompanied at the meeting by Miss Elizabeth Wright and Miss Mary Wright. A paper was read by Miss Martin which dealt with non-fiction books. In the process of her paper Miss Martin classified the new books, and gave a good portion of her time to the review of the new books, "Marie of the Unlabeled" and "The Unlabeled" by Jeanne.

COED TENNIS AWARDS TO BE MADE IN JUNE

Coeds May Sign Up At Lists
Upon Bulletin Board
In Larison Hall

As a result of the decision made by the board of the Women's Athletic Association at its meeting this afternoon, the award in the annual coed tennis tournament for women will be made during the first week in June.

Lists will be posted on the bulletin board in Larison Hall this evening and coed players will be asked to sign up immediately on their matches. Florence Engler, '33, won the tournament last year.

First City College For Negroes Opened Recently In Louisville, Kentucky

The first of its kind in the United States, the Louisville College for Negroes opened recently, as a section of the municipal Louisville University, with a four-year course and the same standards as other parts of the institution.

The laws of Kentucky require the separation of negroes and whites in schools and colleges. The novel feature of the new venture at Louisville is the incorporation of a Negro college in what has hitherto been a municipal university exclusively for white students.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

League I	W	L	T
S. C.	4	0	1,000
T. U. O.	4	1	800
D. K. F.	3	1	800
T. E. D.	4	1	800
K. S.	3	2	600
P. K. F.	1	2	200
P. K.	1	4	200

League II

S. A. E.	4	0	1,000
A. C. M.	4	2	.667
B. K.	3	2	.600
A. P. D.	3	2	.600
P. G. D.	2	3	.400
L. C. A.	2	4	.333
D. S.	2	4	.333
P. L. T.	1	4	.200

Teams scheduled to meet the K. D. R. and the Non-Fraterns are not required to report to the field, since these games will automatically go as wins for the opposing teams.

STUDENT PLANS READY FOR MONDAY SING

(Continued from Page 1)

promised these who attend. Unfortunately, the band will not be able to provide the music.

This venture with an all-student sing has been sanctioned by the university, which has placed Ralph Hartz as faculty representative. Together with a large group of students representing the societies on the campus, he has worked to push this project, which he believes will develop into a popular campus activity if it is carried on from year to year.

Many large colleges frequently hold such singings which are looked forward to by the majority of the student body. It is hoped that the sing on this campus will create a greater interest in outdoor singing to the extent that better cooperation may be obtained at the football games in the fall.

COATES BEATS RISON HALF-MILE MARK

(Continued from Page 1)

11 min. 11.5 sec. — Won by Sullivan, B.; second, Colton, L.; third, Boehringer, L. Time, 28.5 sec.

100-yard high hurdles — Ritchey and Colton, L. tied for first; third, MacKenzie, B. Time, 16.3-5 sec.

100-yard high hurdles — Ritchey, L.; second, Woodfin, L.; third, Geiger, B. Distance, 13.5 ft. in.

Shotput — Won by Galbois, L.; second, Woodfin, L.; third, Fry, B. Distance, 38 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault — Witherslow, L. and Wills, B. tied for first; third, Sullivan, B. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump — Witherslow and Hill, L. tied for first; third, MacKenzie, B. Height, 5 ft. 11.5 in.

Broad jump — Mullan, Hettler, Wheeler, Hamilton, Boehringer, and Churchman, L. tied for first. Only Lafayette qualified for event, but Strouse, B. was given one point for technical third. Distance, 19 ft. 11.5 in.

Wanted—Pick and shovel jobs. Preferably digging holes for telephone and power line poles. Not particular—desperate. Senior Electrical Engineers.

Dentist (to a sweet young thing)—"You have acute pyorrhea."

S. Y. T.—"Sift how dare you?"

"—The Scope."

HELL WEEK

Current movements of history designate certain days and weeks for propagating ideas and emphasizing food products. California has raised day, different communities have Welfare Week, Al Smith and Raskob are synonymous with prunes and juice, and even our burg has Poppy Day, when Lewisburg society lets its light shine for the swivel chair patriots of the American Legion. For the sake of the gray squirrels about town, Bucknell fraternities put aside a week for nuts and called it Hell Week. As a sort of sympathetic approval, even the Women's College smelled of fire and brimstone last week.

Tradition tells us that Hell Week originated with an infant prodigy. By precocious development along the line of fraternity initiation, he started this institution. But the fruits of Hell Week proved that his intelligence flowered too soon. The brilliance once admired in him had long ceased to exist. Still hungry for the acclamation that was once his, he conceived and carried out acts which were indicative of either a low grade of intelligence or a lack of mental balance.

The fraternities themselves, in a sort of chronic adolescence, still cling to this custom born in the mentality of swaddling clothes. A slave of tradition, Hell Week has reached the saturation point of its Satanic significance, a week of interrupted scholastic activities for everybody; the initiation of freshmen into the purgatorial cesspools of the upperclass mentality, the inane quest of notes and signatures, and the crowning tombfoolery of all, the dedication of a holy day to a miniature Noah's Ark at each fraternity house. The presence of a goose or two and some farmer's ass is good circumstantial evidence that some of the boys were homesick for their remote ancestors.

Han't this marathon distortion of choice idiosyncy set a record for all time? Let's destroy this worship of imbecile tradition and build a new altar to originality and decency. Perhaps there is another prodigy in our midst not yet gone to seed.

PAYNE, '09

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

SENIOR COEDS GET SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Graduating Women Will Have
Three 12 o'clock Permissions
Each Week

BLUE BOOK REFERRED TO

The announcement of special privileges for senior women featured the Moving-Up exercises held in Bucknell hall last night.

These privileges include permission for senior girls to remain out every night until 11 o'clock from now until June 9, three 12 o'clock permissions, and permission to dance at Rolling Green or Island Park in a party with a chaperone, conveyance to and from the park to be approved by the dean of women.

Mildred Walton, '32, the new president of women's student government, advised the members of the other three classes to consult the Blue Book or the rules governing the conduct of the classes to which they now automatically belong by the process of Moving-Up.

CLIQUE CAMPAIGNS END ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of his class as a sophomore, is opposing Kenneth Hoak, Sigma Chi.

Another important position which is always closely contested is that of editor of L'Agenda. In this fight, William S. Luning, Alpha Chi Mu, is opposing Harry Owens, Phi Kappa Psi. Close voting is expected in all of the contests, and the office of junior class president will no doubt be hotly contested for Campbell Rutledge, Alpha Chi Mu, now president of the club, is running for reelection. His opponent is George Vetter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

As has been the rule in the past, the societies will probably swing the election one way or another, since the fraternities are so evenly divided. The non-fraternity vote will also play an important part in the election.

PRODUCTION WORK IS STARTED ON THREE PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

construction of this modernistic office. Nancy Griffith, '31, and Muriel Marshall, '33, have been added to the technical staff for this production to procure the special properties required.

"Jeeves," the airy English drawing-room comedy, is set in an artist's studio. In keeping with the temperance of the play, caricatures, paintings, cocktails, and high balls are very much in evidence. The play, smooth and sophisticated at the intercollegiate contest of Penn State and three weeks ago, is being worked over constantly so that its presentation will mark one of the season's most polished dramas.

Here we are using the faculty again. Another member of the history department was telling the tale of how some grand old old, seeking financial aid from a grand dame of a previous century, got down on his knees to her. She gave him a tidy sum. See the prof: "Now, if he had gone farther, what would she have given him?"

"You have acute pyorrhea."

S. Y. T.—"Sift how dare you?"

"—The Scope."

MILDRED WALTON, '32, SWORN IN AS "PREXY"

(Continued from Page 1)

much a matter of policy with the college that it will have to be referred to the trustees.

After Helen Kellogg, '32, treasurer of the student government, had drawn a balance of \$242.13 in the treasury, the assembled women voted to spend a portion of the funds to have painted a portrait of Dr. Emory W. Hunt. The portrait will be hung in the living room of the new dormitory.

Class Officers Named

The class officers for the coming year are: seniors, President, Helen Kellogg, vice president, Doris Anthony, secretary-treasurer, Jane Elrick, Y. W. C. A. representative, Margaret Pearson; juniors: President, Thelma Swanson, vice president, Jane Williams, secretary-treasurer, Fanny Wood, Y. W. C. A. representative, Katherine Graham; sophomores, president, Marton Osborne, vice president, Miriam Kase, secretary-treasurer, Martha Keeler, and Y. W. C. A. representative, Louise Baker.

The Senate held a joint meeting for new and old members Monday in which plans for Moving-Up day were made. At that time the new Senate elected its officers for the coming year. Virginia Kaulke, '32, will serve as president; Ethelyn Streator, '33, treasurer; and Dorothy Miliken, '34, secretary.

Flounder—"I'm engaged to marry a girl I've only known two days."

Rounder—"What folly!"

Flounder—"Zeigfelds."

—Pathfinder.

WE ARE FOR

Bucknell and Lewisburg
The Lewisburg National Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

New Berets

White and Colors
75c and \$1.00

New White Polo Coats

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Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Crozer Theological Seminary

Chester, Penna. Suburban Philadelphia

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for qualified students. Aim "Education for Service." Courses of study lead to diploma and to Seminary degree of B. D. and Th. M. Qualified students have privilege of courses in University of Pennsylvania leading to degree of A. M. and Ph. D.

For catalog and other information, address
Milton G. Evans, D. D., LL. D., President,
CHESTER, PENNA.

Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday
Gary Cooper and Sylvia
Sidney in

"CITY STREETS"

Monday and Tuesday

"THE IRON MAN"

Wednesday-Thursday

Clara Bow in

"KICK IN"

HERMAN & LEISER

Chiffon Hose
at 79c a pair
Grade A, irregulars. All-Silk full fashioned.

Sport Jackets

of Silk Crepe, Bengaline and Transparent
Velvet
at \$5 and \$7.95 each

Bijou Theatre, Milton, Penna.

MAY 10-11
Sunday--Midnight Show
AND MONDAY

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in

"MY PAST"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 12-13

Nancy Carroll in

"STOLEN HEAVEN"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 14-15

Marlene Dietrich in

"DISHONORED"

SATURDAY, MAY 16

"THREE GIRLS LOST"

Loretta Young, Joyce Compton, Joan Marsh
and Lew Cody

JUNIORS AND SENIORS MAY GET L'AGENDAS MONDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXIV.

Hepler, Vetter, Roush Elected
Class Heads By Wide Margin

Harry Owens, Phi Kappa Psi,
To Edit 1933 L'Agenda;
Jones Business Manager

PHI GAM CLIQUE WINS

Sororities Hold To Party Lines;
Three Candidates of Phi Phi
Clique Elected

Superior organization gave victory to the fraternity clique headed by Phi Gamma Delta in the class elections yesterday, every candidate from that group defeating his opponent from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon political organization by a wide margin of votes.

Thomas Robert Hepler, of Williamsport, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was elected president of the class of 1933. George J. Vetter, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Charles S. Roush Jr., Delta Sigma, were chosen to lead the classes of 1933 and 1934, respectively.

The present sophomore class elected Harry C. Owens, Phi Kappa Psi, editor of the 1933 L'Agenda. Philip E. Jones, Phi Gamma Delta, was named business manager of the yearbook.

Sororities Clique

Remarkable in this year's election was the fact that the sorority cliques held to party lines. Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega banded together in opposition to Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Delta, and Phi Mu. The three candidates from the Phi Phi clique were elected, probably on the strength of that clique's alliance with the Phi Gamma Delta organization.

More votes were cast in the class of 1934 election than were cast in the two other class contests, but the class of 1933 had the greatest percentage of its membership voting. (Continued on Last Page)

James B. Stevenson, business manager, requests all organizations that have severed husband and wife, and cuts to do so at once in order that the L'Agenda accounts may be closed before final examinations begin.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931.

NUMBER 31

L'AGENDA IS READY TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Editor Phillips Announces That
Upperclassmen May Obtain
Yearbook Monday

BINDING DARK BLUE

WILL GIVE "JEEVES"

From comedy, through the supernatural to the realistic, will be the course followed in the presentation of "Women Come Back," "Jeeves," and "Park 4002" by actors who are known for their work in campus dramatics, Thursday evening at the high school auditorium.

The effect of mystery and the supernatural created by "Women Come Back" will be new to campus audiences. Philip Neisser, '32, will offer a sophisticated characterization of his Satanic majesty, while Edna Crook, '33, who was the heroine of "The Cat and the Canary," will act the role of his equally worldly mistress. John Anderson, '31, who was director and who also played a part in the comedy at Penn State, has been forced to withdraw on account of illness, and Philip Neisser, '32, will take his place. Mary Smith, '32, and Franklin Bower, '33, who will be remembered for their parts in the "Cat and the Canary," Louise Zeigler, '32, and James Lees, '34, make up the rest of the dramatic personnel.

"Park 4002," an ultra-modern realistic drama showing the conflict between a young man and a woman, will be taken up by Margaret Forbell, a graduate student who is new to dramatics here, but who has had much experience in the past.

"Jeeves" will be presented by a typical English and continually amusing. "Jeeves" is presented by a typical English and continually amusing. "Jeeves" is presented by a typical English and continually amusing.

The theme and art treatment of the new book are the features, Phillips said. The volume is dedicated to those Bucknell alumni who are or have been outstanding in their respective fields, and each section is dedicated to one of that number. Engravings made from charcoal of these men appear on the initial pages of the sections.

Blue Secondary Color

The book is practically the same in size as that of last year, but the paper and color scheme are different. Blue is the secondary color used throughout, with the exception of the four-color frontispiece. The cover is dark blue with a bronze inset.

GRADUATE OF '29, REVEALS PET CAMPUS SUPERSTITIONS

By Albert E. Brenner, '29

Believe it or not, some of the most superstitious beings in existence live right here on the campus. Not all students are superstitious, and probably the percentage of the superstitious is small, but nevertheless there are many who actually do believe in signs and portents.

In an effort to discover just what such superstitious students believe, an inquiry has been made concerning these superstitions, and each of those included in the following list is believed in by at least one Bucknell student. Some of these beliefs are accepted generally by the credulous.

The list of superstitions that has been gathered on the campus is as follows:

If one sees a woman driving an automobile, one should pull his hair three times or bad luck will follow.

Talking about having a flat tire on one's car is apt to hasten the advent of a puncture.

Dropping a knife is a sign that a female visitor will arrive soon; a fork, a male visitor; and a spoon, mixed company.

One should never count the number of cars in a train one is riding, since this may cause a wreck or other disaster.

Laughter at night will bring sadness in the morning.

One should never cut his hair before the full moon unless he is not afraid of becoming bald-headed.

Relieve That Wart
If one finds a penny, rubs it on a wart, and then throws the penny over his left shoulder, but doesn't watch where it goes, the wart will vanish.

If one bathes a persistent wart in a stagnant pool of water in an old stump which has not been intentionally searched for, the wart will soon disappear.

If one is bothered with warts, one should cut a potato in half, rub it in the morning dew, and conceal it in a robe. As the potato rots, the warts will disappear.

It's Bad Luck To.....
It is bad luck to count one's winnings in a poker game until the game has been finished.

Lighting three cigarettes from the same match will bring bad luck.

Breaking a mirror will bring one

seven years of bad luck of the worst kind.

To carry a corpse head first from a house will cause bad luck.

Never look a bird up in a room since bad luck may come.

If one sees a foreign license plate on an automobile, one should strike the person near him three times or bad luck will come.

If the first visitor in the New Year is a woman, it is a sign of bad luck.

Never tell a bad dream to anyone before eating a breakfast or bad luck will befall one.

Baseball Beliefs
Walking around the home plate when at bat will bring good luck to a baseball player.

If a baseball team on the way to a game sees a truck-load of barrels, it is a sign that the batting average of the team will be doubled.

If it is good luck for a big league baseball team to be in the lead on July 4 since that team will have the best chance of winning the pennant.

Marriage Will Result
When one does not blow out all the candles on a birthday cake, it is a sign of an approaching marriage.

To fall up the stairs is a sign that one will be married before the next year.

If one crosses hands with another when passing something at the dinner table, it is a sign that a marriage will take place soon.

Rain Hath Charms
To get married on a rainy day is to insure one's happiness during the remainder of one's married life.

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FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND RECEPTION AT MUSIC SCHOOL

Formal Affair Marks Opening Of The Newly Renovated Conservatory

USHERS DRAWN FROM WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The formal opening for the newly-renovated School of Music took place Monday evening at the conservatory when the faculty of that branch of the university entertained the remainder of the faculty at a formal reception.

The extended receiving line for the event consisted of the faculty of the School of Music, and headed by Dr. Paul Stolz, President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, and Professors and Mrs. Frank Burpee. A large number of the university's faculty members attended.

Decorations for the occasion transformed the conservatory into a virtual lower of flowers. Vases filled with lilacs were placed about the various rooms, and the scent of the flowers made the atmosphere more pleasant. Refreshments were served to the assembled guests under the supervision of Mrs. Romney Rivenburg and Dean Amelia E. Clark.

Ushers for the occasion were drawn from the women's glee club. Mrs. Lester Fowles, Mrs. Harry W. Robbins, and Mrs. Junonia Manning formed the reception committee, and the Misses Grace Jenkins, Melicent Melrose, and Charlotte Armstrong managed the entire affair.

Professor Robert L. Sutherland's Sociology class in "conflict" tried a new method of meeting last Monday evening. The class met in Professor Sutherland's home at 7 o'clock for a two hour session. "War Propaganda," the subject in which the class is interested at the present time, was discussed.

The library here has an excellent collection of pamphlets and books that were circulated at the time of United States' entrance to the war. These were secured at first-hand sources for the meeting. The first hour was spent in reading and the second in discussing the material.

After the discussion Professor and Mrs. Sutherland served refreshments. So successful was the arrangement that the same plan is to be repeated next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

PROF. SPRAGUE ENDS LITERATURE COURSE

"El Magico Prodigioso," the Spanish version of the Faust legend by Calderon, will be discussed by Professor Frank A. Sprague in the final lecture of the World Literature course tonight.

"The play," says Professor Sprague, "is not Calderon at his best, by any means, but it is interesting as an attempt toward liberal thought. The play is not notable for any deep penetration of thought, but considered against the background of the university Catholic Spain it is a decided effort toward freedom of living."

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Industrial Survey Shows Dark Future For College Student

Business Depression Cause Of Organizations Cutting Down Employment List

That the 1931 college graduate will be seriously handicapped in his selection of a position because of the current business depression was revealed in a survey of key industrial organizations by the National Student Federation of America.

Only one company of those replying to a form letter addressed to personnel directors of 50 large corporations reported that it would employ the same number of college graduates in 1931 as in 1929 and 1930.

E. H. Macy & Company, large New York department store, will add 30 college men to its staff this year, the same as in the two previous years.

W. T. Grant Company, chain store organization, has taken on 26 college graduates during the first three months of this year, as compared to 34 in the same period of 1929 and 32 in 1930.

One Reduces 90%
One of the nation's leading employers of college and university graduates will reduce the number engaged this year by more than 90 percent of the number hired in 1930, and about 65 percent of the number in 1929.

An important industry will employ 50, as against 450 in each of the two previous years. One of the largest chemical concerns of the country reports a 20 percent reduction, and a leading utility which employed 70 college graduates in 1929 engaged none during 1930 and will not recruit any additional material this year.

One of the principle corporations in the oil industry will employ 11 this year as compared to 37 in 1929 and 67 in 1930.

In every reply except one where a curtailment of an expansion program was deemed necessary the chief reason for the reduction in the number of college graduates to be employed was not the failure of those men hired in the past to meet expectations but solely economic conditions.

In reviewing the replies to the questionnaire, Chester S. Williams, executive secretary of the National Student Federation, pointed out one of the statements of the situation as

Attitude Towards Truth Is Subject Of Dr. Rice's Talk

Ralph Hartz Intends to Direct Second Song Fest For Freshmen In Chapel Tuesday

"The Proper Attitude Toward Truth" will be the subject of a ten-minute talk which Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, will give tomorrow in freshman chapel. This will be the last of the series of talks on rational religious attitudes which J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, arranged for the last ten chapel periods.

Dr. E. W. Hunt and Professors C. M. Bond, L. L. Rockwell, N. H. Stewart, and P. L. Hartman have already spoken before the freshmen on religious attitudes. Dean Miller chose these men because of their acquaintance with the subject of religion.

Professor Ralph F. Hartz is scheduled to direct a song festival Tuesday similar to that given in freshman chapel last February. All freshmen will join in the singing of old-time airs, the words of which will be flashed upon a screen arranged for the purpose. According to Dean Miller, the last program of this kind met with much approval.

characteristic, "The reason lies in the fact that economic conditions have rendered it impossible for us to place on permanent positions our last year's class as rapidly as under normal conditions. Our basic policy in handling this relationship is to take care first of those men whom we have here on our rolls, and not to bring in a new class until that has been accomplished. This accounts for the fact that our number is small this year."

"We believe in college trained men, and have several thousands of them in our organization. With the return of normal business conditions we shall expect to take our place again as one of the large employers of engineering graduates."

Fair Young Thing—"What's wrong with this car? It speaks dreadful."

Professor M.—"Can't be helped. There is pig iron in the axle."

—The "Scope."

MISS MARGARET MILLER Visits Women's College; Interviews Candidates

Miss Margaret C. Miller, one of the superintendents of the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Pittsburgh, spent the weekend at the Women's college. Miss Miller visited the college for the purpose of interviewing candidates among the coeds for several vacancies on her staff.

Miss Miller was graduated from Elmira College. Elmira was also the Alma Mater of Dean Amelia E. Clark. Miss Clark entertained Miss Miller during her stay in the guest suite of Lorton Hall.

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GENNE, '31, TO TRAVEL TO PHILA. THURSDAY

William H. Genne, '31, will travel to Philadelphia Thursday, in order to attend the ordination services of Dr. Willard McCrossen which will take place there that evening.

Dr. McCrossen, who was for two years president of the national convention of the Baptist Young People, and who has studied for three years at Crozer, has taken the pastorate of the churches at Ellensburg and Monticomey. While there he will come to Bucknell in order to finish his undergraduate work.

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Elizabeth Arden, Helene Rubinstein, and Barbara Gould Toilet Regalia
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36-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE—Work Guaranteed
SODA BOOTHS ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

SIGMA TAU DELTA FINISHES SEASON AT ANNUAL DINNER

Booklet of Poems Written By Nancy Griffith, '31, Given as Favors

FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO BANQUET AT SUNBURY

Thirty members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, banqueted at the Homestead in Sunbury, Monday evening, as a final event of an active season. Trennie E. Eiseley, president, was in charge of the proceedings.

Aside from the student members, five of the faculty were present. Professors Harry W. Robbins, Leo I. Rockwell, Jeanne D. Phillips, Herbert S. Robinson, and Byron S. Hollinshead. Mrs. Hollinshead was also a guest of the organization.

Favors for the banquet consisted of attractively bound booklets, containing 26 original poems, one for each letter of the alphabet, written by Nancy L. Griffith. This collection of poems is perhaps the best ever published on this campus by a single author.

Encourages Writing
During the past year Sigma Tau Delta has been very active in encouraging literary endeavor among the students. Many of the contributors to the book of Bucknell Verse are members of the fraternity, and several of them are actively engaged in writing for the Bucknellian.

Also this year the fraternity is sponsoring a play written in collaboration with one of its members. This is the first venture into this field that has been made by the organization since it was instituted here over four years ago.

By-By Bugzy
Unless the scholastic marks are above average, freshmen auto owners

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG GIVES ADDRESS ABOUT MOTHERS' DAY TO FRESHMEN

URSINUS COLLEGE TO OBSERVE MAY DAY ON SATURDAY

May Day at Ursinus College will be observed Saturday. The pages for the occasion was written by Miss Mildred Hahn, of Easton, and will be presented by the girls of the college. It is a story of Chaucerian times and reveals the love story of Emily and Palamon, the lovely story of the villagers, invocation to Mars and Venus and the great tournament.

"No matter how much knowledge you possess, you profit by nothing if you have no love." This is the opinion of Dean Rivenburg, who in his talk on "Mother's Day" before the freshmen in chapel Friday, showed the relation of this fact to every one existing.

"Someone has said that a mother's part is a small child's idea of heaven," he continued. "One can not over-estimate the value of the mothers of our nation."

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Strike One
A petition from the students of the University of St. Lawrence to the dean with the threat of a strike if their demands are not met reads:

"We petition that all fraternities and sororities, including clubs, be given the privilege of June parties which shall last until 2:30 a. m. and that the girls shall not have to be in their respective homes until 3:00 a. m. (This seems a modest enough request; not a great deal can happen in half an hour, you know)."

Furthermore, we petition that the recent ruling forbidding the parking of girls on fraternity porches during the daytime be abolished. (Why the faculty should object to this is inconceivable. Is not sunshine preferable to moonlight, at least to the minds of the older generation where fraternity porches are concerned?)

The dean apparently didn't even find the parentheses interesting. Says he, "I will fight their demands to the finish."

Cuts Not So Unkind
Absences and cuts from classes have been decreasing over an average of five to eight percent a term for the past five years, according to the exsisting officer of Michigan State. Excuse absences for the year of 1929 showed a total of about 3,013 a term, which is a drop of seven percent over the figures for 1928. This number is slightly less than the number of excused absences. This indicates a sizeable decrease in cuts.

Pick and Choose
That's what the editor of the Duke University newspaper must do at the Junior Prom to be held there. He must pick and choose the best looking and the best dressed girl at the event. Then he will probably go into retirement. If he has any common sense, he will.

College Rah Rah
The rah rahism of college life is satirized by Dean Max McCom of Lohr in his second book, "Studies are Not Everything." It is a diary of a "dumb" freshman who attends Higgins College and leads a hilarious life there. The novel has everything from hip flasks, roasters, and expulsion from college.

Those who have accepted bids are: Sherwood Brown, '31, Bernard Lohr, '31, and Leonard Ostery, Paul Conner, Eugene Smith, Alfred Howe, Bruce Jacobs, Robert Clark, and Thomas West, all of '34.

At the request of the national Sigma Phi chapter here has been asked to officiate at the installation of a chapter at Mansfield Normal. These exercises will take place on Monday.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR FRESHMAN CHAPEL
The newly-organized string orchestra, which has appeared so successfully on the campus under the direction of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, gave several selections in freshman chapel Tuesday.

The fine amount of applause which followed each offering testified to the popularity of this group. Miss Elizabeth Kinney, known here for her violin talent, also did outstanding solo work on this program.

Many requests have been made to Miss Armstrong for future programs on the campus this year. These, however, cannot be granted this season due to the lack of sufficient time to assemble another program.

A girl may be gay in a coupe, or part is a small child's idea of heaven," he continued. "One can not over-estimate the value of the mothers of our nation."

In concluding the Dean said, "I trust that no one of you will bring gain or shame to your mother. Show your affection toward her before it is too late."

Ten Men Accept Bids To Join Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia Will Initiate New Candidates Within Two Weeks

WILL INSTALL ANOTHER CHAPTER AT MANSFIELD

Of the 12 men to receive bids from Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, men's honorary musical fraternity, all but two have accepted. These pledges will be initiated into the organization within the next two weeks.

It is a custom of the fraternity that pledges indicate their desire to become members of the organization by wearing a lyre about until the signatures of all active members have been placed upon it. This procedure began Friday.

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THRU BUS SERVICE
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TO NEW YORK
Leave 8:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M. 7:45 A. M.

TO ELMIRA AND BUFFALO
3:56 P. M. 8:05 P. M.

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8:45 A. M. 3:40 P. M.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

H. W. HOLTER, REGISTRAR

What he says concerning *The Daily Princetonian* and *The Yale News* is true and is the weakness of most college journals—"consistent over-emphasis on athletic and sports, playing-down of controversial topics. Surely the keen and alert editors could find something more worth while to emphasize than routine sports news."

Then Mr. Hale makes a mistake. "Obviously in sympathy with the faculty," he says, "*The Daily Princetonian* this fall tried as well as it could to crush the life out of *The Argosy*, a progressive literary magazine started by two undergraduates in opposition to the dainty and antiquated *Newsen List*." The fact of the

On the whole, The Bucknellian agrees with Mr. Hale that the modern undergrad is fundamentally too conservative. Without the fresh liberal point of view, little progress can be made in any field—science, religion, economics, or politics. And the place for the fostering of this liberal spirit is in American colleges; among those men and women who, at the commencement orator loves to remind us, are the future leaders of the country. But liberals must learn to shun slipshod-ism if they are to make a real contribution to mankind's problems; it is our humble opinion that Mr. Hale would do well to keep this friendly admonition in mind when he next sits down to the typewriter.

Lewisbur

Eight-thirty P. M.

MAY 21, 1931

Tickets 35 Cents

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**SAM CRAIG
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we had the privilege of taking the place of Dr. Hunt under Bucknell's best qualified teachers, and in trying to get through college again we were on the list of all our electives. He had no other else we know in taking the place of Dr. Hunt's segment of his many-sided career. Therefore, we would place him with Class of 1861 as a stalwart new Bucknell professors as of 1861. His merits discovered by Dr. Hunt's administration in thought and speech, his humblement—speaking with authority on the subject of worth while pursuits of life—all of which made him a disciple of Christian Philosophy.

**PAYNE, '09**

**"ON THE QUADRANGLE"**

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

### SUSQUEHANNA TO BE HOST TO TRACKMEN OF CENTRAL PENNA.

Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Scheduled For Selinsgrove on Saturday

**STRONG CONTENTERS IN BUCKNELL'S DIVISION**

The Central Pennsylvania Track and Field Championships will be held at Selinsgrove, Saturday, under the auspices of Susquehanna University. A strong field is expected to enter the class A competition, the division in which Bucknell is entered.

Coates is the most logical man to win the half mile event, and his chances in the mile, in which he finished second last year, are very good. In the half mile it is very probable that a new record will be hung up, as Coates has been traveling at a fast clip all season. On the one occasion that he was pushed hard he ran the distance in two minutes and one-half second.

**Mile Run Fast**

In the mile run there will be plenty of competition, as the field is fast, and the man who beat Coates to the tape last year is still in the competition.

The Bucknell team as a whole will not have a very good chance to take the team honors. Dickinson, a member of the association, has already proven too strong for the Bisons.

Sullivan, who took second in the pole vault last year, will be trying to better his performance of the past season. Bailey of Dickinson, who won the pole vault last year is not competing this year, but Kennedy, also of Dickinson, has been showing good form so far this season.

**Weights Need Distance**

In the weights, things are not very promising for a Bucknell victory. Harold Geiger has been winning his events in the dual meets, but will have to get more distance to cop at the championships.

In meeting both Dickinson and Gettysburg, Bucknell has encountered the two strongest contenders for the team championship. Each of these two teams has a man who gets most of their points. Dickinson has Kennedy, and Gettysburg has Schwartz. He has also opposed Bucknell in football the last two years.

### TENNIS TEAM MEETS CARNEGIE TECH HERE

Within the next week the Bisons and racket men will play two matches, one at home and one away. This afternoon the Carnegie Tech courtmen will be entertained on the local courts, and on Wednesday the Bucknell team will travel down the river for a match with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Little is known of Carnegie Tech's power. The Bisons' boast a 7-0 win over the down river team and should come through with a victory Wednesday.

## Your Straw Hat Is Here We Can Sell You A Good Straw Hat For \$2.00

They are good Straw Hats—true to the Provant standard—better than you'll get for \$2.00 at most stores—more stylish and more comfortable.

Yes, we have better hats, too!

Our Panama at \$6.00 is so light you'll scarcely feel it on your head—so soft and pliable. It won't break—surely the finest summer hat for comfort and wear. Snappy—I'll say.

Also others more conservative.

You get your money's worth for whatever price you pay here.

**J. F. PROWANT**  
The College Clothier  
Cor. 3rd and Market Sts., Lewisburg, Pa.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 31

### Bloomsburg Falls Prey To Bison Golfers; Leopards Win

**Saturday Trip to North Branch Town, Results in Bison Win By 6 to 3 Score Over Country Club Team**

**HALICKI GETS LOW 74 FIND BISON TOUGH**

Grauer, Ziegler and Halicki won the Country Club team in their annual match, defeating them 6 to 3. Some fine scores were turned in. Ed Halicki taking medal honors with a 74. He was closely followed by Ziegler, who shot a 75, and Grauer who had a 77. Miller of Bloomsburg had a 78.

Grauer, Ziegler and Halicki came home with additional honors, having received free time of cigarettes for having birdies during their round. Ziegler and Halicki, each picked up three, while Grauer grabbed one. It somewhat dulled the pleasure of the match when Ed Halicki reported the loss of a birdie with a large sum of money. However, when he returned home he found the wallet safely hidden in a corner of his drawer.

**Grauer, Ziegler Win**

Bucknell got off to a flying start when Grauer and Ziegler turned in three points for Bucknell by making a clean sweep of their two teams and four foursome matches. Ziegler held out his approach shot off the first green and secured his first birdie. Grauer, getting off to a bad start, came in two down. Ziegler came in one up and Bucknell was two down in the foursome match.

Ziegler started the second nine, Ziegler again snared a birdie on the 10th hole and added another on the 13th, while Eddie came along to bag one on the 14th. Grauer ended his match on the 17th by defeating Stokes, 2 and 1. Ziegler, after losing his drive on the 17th, hit a long blade into the wind, and it stopped on the green. He went down in two putts for a par and ended his match by 2 and 1. However, they ended their foursome match on the 10th, when Grauer and Ziegler each got par, 4 for 3 and 2 score. On this round Eddie Grauer came back and secured 35, while Ziegler had a 36.

**Bucknell Adds Points**

Ed Halicki and Jack Robertson added two more points for Bucknell when Halicki defeated Bud Miller, 1 and 1. Robertson, who was a member of the Hamilton College varsity golf team, was a 7 and 1. This was a great battle, as Miller shot a fine 78, and Halicki shot a 74. Halicki's fine approach and putt on the 18th gave them an other point for the foursome match.

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### 'SUSQUE' ERRORS AID BISON VICTORY, 12-3

**Trudnak Lets Foes Down With 7 Hits While Mates Collect 14 Swats—'Steve' Strikes Out 7**

**VETTER, TRUDNAK, MILLS, HIT HARD**

Finding the offerings of Bob Donnell easy to hit, the Bison baseball team gave the Susquehanna nine a 12 to 3 trouncing Saturday at Selinsgrove. Bucknell collected 14 hits, which, coupled with five Susquehanna errors, made the afternoon an easy one.

"Steve" Trudnak displayed some of his old form and limited the opponents to seven hits. Vetter, Mills, and Trudnak shared hitting honors, each getting three hits in five times to bat. Trudnak made his pitching more impressive by dealing out seven strike-outs and only issuing one free ticket to first.

**Bucknell Wins in Ninth**

In the ninth inning Bucknell scored seven runs on five hits and four errors. Only two errors were scored against the Bisons, Neil and Ross being the guilty ones.

**The Score:**

|              |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Bucknell     | ab | r  | b  | o  | e  |
| Williams, 2b | 3  | 2  | 1  | 2  | 3  |
| Ammerman, rf | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Vetter, 3b   | 5  | 1  | 3  | 1  | 0  |
| Nied, c      | 6  | 0  | 1  | 8  | 0  |
| Mills, 1b    | 5  | 2  | 3  | 8  | 0  |
| Boyer, if    | 3  | 2  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Dutkack, cf  | 3  | 2  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Ross, ss     | 5  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 2  |
| Trudnak, p   | 5  | 1  | 3  | 1  | 4  |
| Young, if    | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 40 | 12 | 14 | 27 | 13 |

**Susquehanna**  
ab r b o e  
Herman, 2b 4 0 1 4 2  
Stroup, cf 4 0 0 1 0  
Malaky, if 4 2 2 8 1  
Ruhls, 1b 3 1 1 0 2  
Palmer, 1b 4 0 2 5 0  
Speigelmyer, 3b 4 0 0 2 0  
Keller, cf 3 0 1 4 0  
Donnell, p 2 0 0 1 2  
McMullen 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 32 3 7 27 3

**Batted for Keller in ninth.**  
Bucknell 1 0 0 0 2 0 7-12  
Susque 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3  
Three-base hits—Mills, Ross, Malaky. Two-base hits—Boyer, Malaky, Mills, Young. Base on balls—Off Trudnak 1, Donnell 8. Struck out by Trudnak 7, by Donnell 3. Hit by pitcher—Donnell, by Trudnak 1, by pitcher—Palmer, Vetter.

An English professor was discussing the misuse of a comma in the following quotation from a theme: "The trouble with most women in the world is that they have nothing to recommend them." "That," concluded the professor "is just what I've been fighting against all year."

**Shower Room Shorts**  
(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

Harry Fry has added victories in tennis to his long list of athletic accomplishments. Besides being a football letterman, Harry has found time to come out and earn a letter in track. The points which he has made in the weight events have helped to swell Bucknell's total in every meet this year.

The varsity baseball team has made it two straight over Susquehanna. At last it has found someone to win from. Another series with the down river boys should be arranged. It would fatten up the win column.

Susquehanna is making great preparations for the staging of the annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Championships on May 16. The meet will attract all of the fastest men in the Central Penna. district, and some good competition should be on hand. Coates will have a very fine chance to win either the mile or the half mile, while some of the other runners should be commended a chance to place.

The frosh track team proved that it is stronger than its individual halves. Priest and Kubacki were not present for the freshman meet with Dickinson on Saturday. These two consistent point scorers put them under.

Lafayette put it over the Bucknell golf team 5 to 1 in the match played Saturday afternoon. The Eastern

### DICKINSON COLLEGE TRACKMEN WIN 68-58

**"Dash" Kennedy Shows Heels to B. U. Contenders by Winning Five First Places**

**COATES SHINES AGAIN**

Led by "Dash" Kennedy, who garnered 25 points in five events, the Dickinson College track team nosed out the Bucknell trackmen in a dual track meet at the Memorial Stadium last Saturday, 68 to 58. Kennedy took five first places, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the broad and high jumps, and the pole vault.

The Bisons could only gather together six first places out of fourteen events, and their failure in this respect probably spelled their doom. They also fell down in the two-mile run, which Kennedy swept without any opposition whatsoever.

**Wyoming Sem Hits**  
**HEYDRICH TOWN, 13-2**

Frosh Nine Has Little Chance Against More Experienced Veterans, Friday

**FROSH LACK PUNCH**

Wyoming Seminary came here Friday, and after hitting pitcher Heydrich hard in the early innings, went back to Kingston with a 13-1 victory. The baby Bisons missed numerous chances to score, while Wyoming made the most of its opportunities.

Lavin hurried a careful game for the visitors, allowing only eight hits. Wyoming ran up fifteen hits during the afternoon. Davis, Wyoming outfielder, started at bat, making four hits; Cole, Young, and Harris each made two hits for the freshmen. In the second and third innings, Coach Musser's men had the bases full, but the last punch was missing, and the freshmen remained scoreless until the final inning.

**Sen Experienced**

The winners were far too experienced and polished for Bucknell's cub team. Whereas this was the second contest of the year for the freshmen, Wyoming was engaging in its eleventh game. Coach Musser was not disheartened by the defeat and has high hopes for his team in the remaining two games on the freshmen schedule.

There is still an open date for the frosh on Saturday. An attempt is being made to secure a game on the date to be played in the morning so that the varsity may engage with Albright in the afternoon. The yearlings will meet their schedule on May 23, when Penn State's freshmen will be met at Lewisburg.

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## BISON NINE HAS TWO HOME TILTS IN WEEK

Will Meet Albright Saturday, And Dickinson Next Wednesday

### BOTH GAMES ON LOOMIS

**Bisons Also Tackle Gettysburg Away in Second Match Between Teams**

Bucknell's varsity baseball team has had some rough sledding for the past week, and harder times are still ahead. For within the next week the Bisons meet Gettysburg, Albright, and Dickinson, the latter two teams being encountered on Loomis field.

Gettysburg has defeated the Bisons once this year in Lewisburg, and unless Bucknell plays inspired ball, the Bullets will make it two straight this afternoon.

**Dickinson Meddles**

Albright has a veteran outfit, and bids fair to give Bucknell a hard game. Dickinson has a mediocre aggregation which should not trouble Snavely's men. Both home games will start at 4 o'clock on Loomis field.

In an attempt to smooth the rough spots of his team, Coach Snavely has tried various combinations in the infield and outfield. The starting lineup of all three contests will probably be Young, Dutkack, Ammerman, outfielders; Mills, Williams, Ross, Vetter, infielders; Trudnak and Shaw or Neil as the battery.

**Bating is Heavier**

Perhaps victories will come easier for Bucknell now that it has found its batting strength. The Bisons still have several games before the season closes, and a few winning games will prevent the year from being a complete failure. The team is fielding and hitting well, mainly because of many changes by Coach Snavely.

Nied is doing a fine job behind the plate in place of Shaw, and Young and Boyer are showing up well in the outfield.

The Bison game with Stroudsburg last Thursday was called in the third inning on account of rain. Bucknell trailing 4-0. The Normal school boys were playing head-up ball, while Kenny, Bison pitcher, seemed to be having trouble with his control.

**THETA U'S HALTED IN PENNANT CHASE**

Kappa Sigma Take Measure of T. U. O's. By 8-4 Score in Game on Monday

**PHI GAMS WIN**

Theta Upsilon Omega took another fall Monday, this time at the hands of Kappa Sigma, and as a result completely dropped out of the interfraternity baseball picture. The latter team now has a slight chance of being represented in the semi-finals.

In spite of the splendid T. U. O. pitching by Fairchild, mound errors were made to permit Kappa Sigma to win 8-4. Next week the winners will meet Tau Epsilon Delta, and the victors of this contest will enter the semi-final round, playing Sigma Chi, who will represent league I.

## 1210 KILOCYCLES

WJBU TO BROADCAST THREE PARTY BANDS

Friday Evening, Ernie Vallee, Mike Speciale, and Zack White Will Play

Several interesting added features are in store for WJBU fans within the next two weeks. On Friday, May 15, from 10 o'clock until 12:30 the music from house parties at three fraternity houses will be broadcast. At 10 o'clock the dance music as played by Ernie Vallee's orchestra.

**WJBU PROGRAM**  
Friday, May 15  
12:00—Organ Program.  
12:30—Orchestra Program.  
1:00—Musical Program.  
5:30—Studio.  
6:00—Organ Program.  
10:00—Ernie Vallee's Orchestra.  
11:00—Mike Speciale's Orchestra.  
11:45—Zack White's Orchestra.

**Saturday, May 16**  
12:00—Organ Program.  
12:30—Studio.  
12:45—Trio.  
Sunday, May 17  
9:30—Dr. John W. Rice—Sunday School Lesson from Lutheran Church.  
10:45—Lewisburg Baptist Church Service—Dr. Raymond M. West.

**Monday, May 18**  
12:00—Organ Program.  
12:30—Radio Rambles.  
12:45—Cal and Del.  
5:15—Travel Talk.  
5:30—Dave Griffiths.  
5:45—Studio.  
6:00—Organ Program.  
6:15—Rambles of a Naturalist—Professor Nelson F. Davis.

**Tuesday, May 19**  
12:00—Organ Program.  
12:30—Studio.  
12:45—Trio.  
Wednesday, May 20  
12:00—Organ Program.  
12:30—American Legion International Relations Program—Speaker, A. L. Landis, District Commander.  
12:45—Studio Program.  
6:45—Parents' Forum.

**Thursday, May 21**  
12:00—Organ Program.  
12:30—Seabering Singers.  
12:45—Trio.

**Ernie Vallee**

will be heard from the Sigma Chi house. From 11 to 11:45 the symphonies of Mike Speciale and his orchestra as played at the T. U. O. party will be broadcast, and from 11:45 to 12:30 Zack White and his colored orchestra can be tuned in on the Phi Gam house.

The American Legion on Friday May 22 at 6:30 will introduce Poppy with a well-prepared program. This Legion program is an annual

**NETSTERS LOSE TWO GAMES ON ROAD TRIP**

Swarthmore Wins Match By 5 to 2 Score, Villanova By 6 to 1 Tally

**ST. THOMAS GOLFS MEET BISON HERE**

Visiting Saints Will Be Played On University Links At 2 P. M. Tomorrow

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## STEVENSON, '32, HEADS BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Changes Made in Arrangement of Editors by Retiring Chief, Trennie Easley

(Continued from page 1)  
Of Sigma Tau Delta, has had a wide variety of experience on campus publications. He has been a staff member of the paper since his freshman year, serving as editorial manager during the past semester. Last spring he was chosen associate editor of the *Bucknellian* and elected by his class to be business manager of the 1932 *L'Agenda*. He has taken an unusual interest in student affairs in addition to maintaining a high scholastic average.

Victor Oleyar, the assistant editor, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Tau Delta, and Pi Delta Epsilon. He was associate editor of *Commencement News* last June and is now editor of the 1932 *L'Agenda*.

Others Appointed  
Other important appointments, in addition to those already mentioned, include the naming of Albert Trevelyan and John L. Matthews, both '33, and Owen L. Snider and Ralph Reich, both '34, as assistant news editors. Martha Bucher, '34, and Donald Proctor, '33, are the new assistant managing editors.

Grace Greer, '32, will take over the duties of Women's College editor. She will have as her assistants Grace Link, '32, and Josephine Lefkowitz, '34.

Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, who headed the list of *Bucknellian* sports writers during the past year, will be come sports editor. Morris Mandel, '33, and Thomas Suckling, '32, will serve as his assistants.

Two new writers who have shown reporter ability have been added to the reporters staff. They are John James, '32, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33. The other members of the reporters staff are Elizabeth Bentley, '33.

## "BOB" HEPLER ELECTED SENIOR CLASS "PREXY"

(Continued from page 1)  
Seventy-six percent of the sophomore class cast their ballots, and 72 percent of the freshmen and 66 percent of the juniors voted. A grand total of 72 percent of enfranchised students made use of the ballot.

After the voting from 6 o'clock in Bucknell hall, the ballots were taken to Main college and counted under the supervision of Registrar H. W. Heller.

Official returns follow:  
Class of 1932  
President  
Thomas R. Hepler, K. S. 92  
Kenneth E. Hoak, S. C. 47  
Frank Koehler, K. D. R. 81  
William C. Hinkle, S. A. E. 58  
Secretary  
Marian E. Ash, P. P. 84  
Mildred L. Farquhar, K. D. 55  
Treasurer  
Samuel L. Krueger, T. E. D. 46  
John J. Canfield, P. K. 53  
Class membership, 212; votes cast, 159.

Class of 1933  
President  
George J. Vetter, L. C. A. 123  
Campbell Rutledge, Jr., X. M. 73  
Vice President  
Stanley O. Rider, T. U. O. 128  
Charles M. Lutz, S. A. E. 58  
Secretary  
Margie J. Kerr, D. D. 132  
Gretchen C. Fisher, D. Z. 65  
Treasurer  
Kenneth J. Whelling, D. K. P. 127  
Charles E. Wells, S. C. 60  
L'Agenda Editor  
Harry C. Owens, P. K. P. 135  
William S. Liming, A. C. M. 60  
L'Agenda Business Manager  
Phillip E. Jones, P. G. B. 135  
Alfred J. Land, P. K. 61  
Class membership, 259; votes cast, 187.

Class of 1934  
President  
Charles S. Roush, Jr., D. S. 163  
Parker S. Grann, P. K. 102  
Vice President  
Larry Berley, D. K. P. 160  
Thomas B. West, P. L. T. 106  
Secretary  
Emma A. Moore, A. C. O. 157  
Dorothea M. Milikin, P. M. 108  
Treasurer  
William H. Scott, T. U. O. 174  
Louis Cardarelli, A. P. D. 92  
Class membership, 370; votes cast, 266.

Students Should See Dr. F. G. Davis About Provisional Certificates  
Students who expect to obtain their college provisional certificates for teaching are advised to see Professor Frank G. Davis at his office in Old Main. Since application for the certificate must be sent to Harrisburg some time in advance of Commencement, Dr. Davis is particularly anxious that students attend to the matter at once.

That's a good looking car. What is the most you ever got out of it? Eight times in one mile.  
—Western Motordom.

## Debating Teams Hold Their Annual Banquet At Bellefonte Inn

The annual banquet of the men's and women's debating squads, which was held at the Bellefonte Inn at Bellefonte last evening, was featured by short impromptu speeches by each of the 18 persons who attended.

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity and debate coach, was toastmaster for the occasion. The guests at the banquet included Coach Carl G. Snively, Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Miss Roberta Melcher, Miss Mary Wright, Trennie E. Easley, '31, editor of the *Bucknellian*, and Charles Goddard, '32.

Each of the student debaters spoke briefly on the features of the past season, which was marked by only one defeat in more than 25 debates. Coach Snively, who was a member of the debating squad when he attended Lebanon Valley College, addressed to his reputation as an after dinner speaker when he told several of his favorite football stories, concluding with the hilarious tale of the naming of the Indiana team.

Others of the play, who brought attention to himself by his exceptional acting in last year's *Commencement*, played "Hell Bent for Heaven" and Allen Middleton, who made a striking stage debut here in "Daisy."

Grace Greer, '32, will take over the duties of Women's College editor. She will have as her assistants Grace Link, '32, and Josephine Lefkowitz, '34.

Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, who headed the list of *Bucknellian* sports writers during the past year, will be come sports editor. Morris Mandel, '33, and Thomas Suckling, '32, will serve as his assistants.

## Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 15-16

WILLIAM HAINES in  
"A Tailor Made Man"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 18-19  
WILL ROGERS in  
"Connecticut Yankee"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 20-21  
CONSTANCE BENNETT in  
"THE EASIEST WAY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 22-23  
METRO GOLDWIN MAYER-SPECIAL  
"TRADER HORN"

SATURDAY  
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

Matinee at 1 and 3 P. M. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

## Bijou Theatre, Milton, Penna.

Friday  
Marlene Dietrich in  
"DISHONORED"

Saturday  
"Three Girls Lost"

Sunday--Midnight Show  
and Monday  
Elsie Ferguson in  
"Scarlet Pages"

Tuesday and Wednesday  
Lawrence Tibbet and Esther Ralston in  
"The Prodigal"

Thursday  
Buster Keaton in  
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

## FROSH TRACKMEN BEAT DICKINSON

James, Myers, Jett, Elias Gain First Places in Field Events For Decisive Victory

The Bucknell frosh made a clean sweep of the field events to give them a decisive win over the Dickinson frosh in a meet run in conjunction with the varsity events Saturday.

James, Myers, Jett, and Elias contributed first places in the field events, winning the shot, broad jump, pole vault, and javelin in the order named. James also took first in the discus throw, while Moll won the half mile, Descon the mile, and Safford the two mile run.

In the half mile, shotput, and discus Bucknell took all three places while Dickinson was not able to accomplish this in a single event. The final score for the meet was 80 to 46.

The addition of some of these men to the varsity next year should strengthen this team considerably. Priest and Kubacki, who would have accounted for many additional points were not present for the meet Saturday.

Kubacki was called home, while Priest was suffering from a slightly wrenched back muscle. The group dances will consist of two sets of dances, an old country dance, and a village festival dance.

Harriet Krumer, '34, will accompany the dancers on the piano. She will use compositions by Thome, Chenninade, and Jungman arranged specially for the dancers, which are created by Louis Chalf of New York.

## GETTYSBURG BEATS BISSONS IN TRACK

(Continued from page 1)  
The uniform condition of the runways in the pole vault and high jump this was most noticeable.

McCarthy, Gettysburg javelin thrower, made the best throw of the day and turned in the best performance of the afternoon by leaving the spear 172 feet. Coates' time in the mile run was very good considering

## INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL STANDINGS

| League I | W | L | Per   |
|----------|---|---|-------|
| S. C.    | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| D. K. P. | 5 | 1 | .833  |
| T. E. D. | 5 | 1 | .833  |
| K. S.    | 4 | 2 | .667  |
| T. U. O. | 4 | 3 | .571  |
| P. K. P. | 2 | 4 | .333  |
| P. K.    | 2 | 4 | .333  |

| League II | W | L | Per   |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| S. A. E.  | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| A. C. M.  | 4 | 2 | .667  |
| R. K.     | 3 | 2 | .600  |
| A. P. D.  | 3 | 2 | .600  |
| P. G. D.  | 3 | 3 | .500  |
| L. C. A.  | 2 | 4 | .333  |
| D. S.     | 2 | 5 | .285  |

Prof. "Can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"  
Frosh—"Yes, sir. It keeps the cows together."  
—Mountain Goat.

## Strand

SUNBURY, PA.  
Wednesday and Thursday  
Clara Bow in  
"KICK IN"

Friday and Saturday  
Robert Montgomery in  
"SHIPMATES"

Monday and Tuesday  
May 18 and 19  
Tom Meehan in  
"Young Sinners"

Wednesday and Thursday  
May 20-21  
"SHIPMATES"

Friday and Saturday  
May 22-23  
"Young Sinners"

Saturday  
May 23  
"Young Sinners"

Sunday  
May 24  
"Young Sinners"

Monday  
May 25  
"Young Sinners"

Tuesday  
May 26  
"Young Sinners"

Wednesday  
May 27  
"Young Sinners"

Thursday  
May 28  
"Young Sinners"

Friday  
May 29  
"Young Sinners"

Saturday  
May 30  
"Young Sinners"

Sunday  
May 31  
"Young Sinners"

Monday  
June 1  
"Young Sinners"

Tuesday  
June 2  
"Young Sinners"

Wednesday  
June 3  
"Young Sinners"

Thursday  
June 4  
"Young Sinners"

Friday  
June 5  
"Young Sinners"

## TIME TO PLANT

PLANT A DOLLAR IN THIS BANK NOW DO IT TODAY

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"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

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CAMERON BECK TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

## Coeeds Prepare G. v. Costumes For May Day

Janet Worthington, Muriel Marshall, "Dot" Kester Solo Dancers  
GROUPDANCES PLANNED

Ninety costumes in pink, blue, green, orchid, purple, black, and yellow have been made by Miss Roberta M. Melcher and Miss Sylvia Derr, of the department of physical education for women, to be worn by the participants in May Day Saturday, in the Memorial Stadium at four o'clock.

These costumes in every tint of the rainbow will be worn not only in the solo dances of which there are three, but also in the four group dances. Janet Worthington, Muriel Marshall, both of '33, and Dorothy Kester, '34, will be the solo dancers. The group dances will consist of two sets of dances, an old country dance, and a village festival dance.

Harriet Krumer, '34, will accompany the dancers on the piano. She will use compositions by Thome, Chenninade, and Jungman arranged specially for the dancers, which are created by Louis Chalf of New York.

It is expected that a large number of out of town guests will be in attendance at the coronation. The throne and setting will be arranged in much the same way as they were last year.

Harriet Krumer, '34, will accompany the dancers on the piano. She will use compositions by Thome, Chenninade, and Jungman arranged specially for the dancers, which are created by Louis Chalf of New York.

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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931.

VOLUME XXXIV.

THREE STUDENT PLAYS  
TONIGHT AT 8:30  
AT HIGH SCHOOL

NUMBER 32.

## Bucknell May Queen?

Janet Worthington, Muriel Marshall, "Dot" Kester Solo Dancers  
GROUPDANCES PLANNED

Ninety costumes in pink, blue, green, orchid, purple, black, and yellow have been made by Miss Roberta M. Melcher and Miss Sylvia Derr, of the department of physical education for women, to be worn by the participants in May Day Saturday, in the Memorial Stadium at four o'clock.

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Harriet Krumer



## John Mohr Elected President of Forum At Final Meeting

Robert Grove Reads Paper on Political, Social, Economic Aspects of Russia

### ZANELLAVICEPRESIDENT

At the last meeting of the Forum for this year, held Monday night, Robert Grove, '31, read a paper on "The Political, Social, and Economic Aspects of Russia." In a business session John Mohr, '33, was elected president of the club for next year, and Zanella was elected vice president. The office of secretary-treasurer was declared open until next year.

In his paper Mr. Grove presented in a very scholarly manner the major interests of the Soviet regime. The Russian plan was outlined as one of Communism versus Capitalism, and Communism versus Religion. The plan is a system of absolute individual desire. All the energy and material of the nation is being used to make the five-year plan successful.

**Social Reform Effective**  
The social reform that is going on in Russia is not resulting in the emancipation of the people. It is the opinion that nowhere in the world can people be found that are so free from an artificial sex code as in Russia.

The library has been presented by the club with material that has been sent to it by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This material, consisting of 12 books and documents, was used by members of the Forum throughout the semester for reference reading.

## SIGMA BETA CHI TO HOLD DINNER IN MILTON CLUB

Chemical Engineering Society to Give Farewell Entertainment To Seniors of Chapter

The annual banquet of Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical engineering society, will be held Thursday evening at the Milton Club. The dinner is given each year as a farewell to the seniors of the chapter and as a final climax to the season's activities.

A program of entertainment has been planned by the committee. The honorary Freshman award for excellence in chemistry from the class of 1933 will be officially presented to Campbell Rutledge at the banquet. Faculty guests invited are Assistant Professor G. A. Ireland, Prof. D. M. Griffith, Prof. W. H. Schuyler, Prof. O. S. Grover, Prof. W. G. Owen, Assistant Prof. W. D. Garman, and Prof. S. C. Ogburn.

## Dean Miller Regains Stolen Automobile

Car Stolen Sunday Night Found Abandoned in Ditch Near Sunbury, Monday

The Chevrolet coach belonging to J. Hills Miller, dean of freshmen, was stolen from in front of his home about 7:45 Sunday night. The car was found abandoned in a ditch near Sunbury Monday morning.

It took eight men to put the car back on the road again, but it was found that little damage had been done by the thieves. The front door of the dean's home was open, the front room lights were on, and he was sitting in the room at the time the car was taken.

Sunday evening Dean Miller and "Al" Stoughton spent several hours driving up and down the side roads of the community in search of the car, but to no avail. Chief of Police Michael Sargent of Sunbury, notified Dean Miller that his car had been recovered Monday morning.

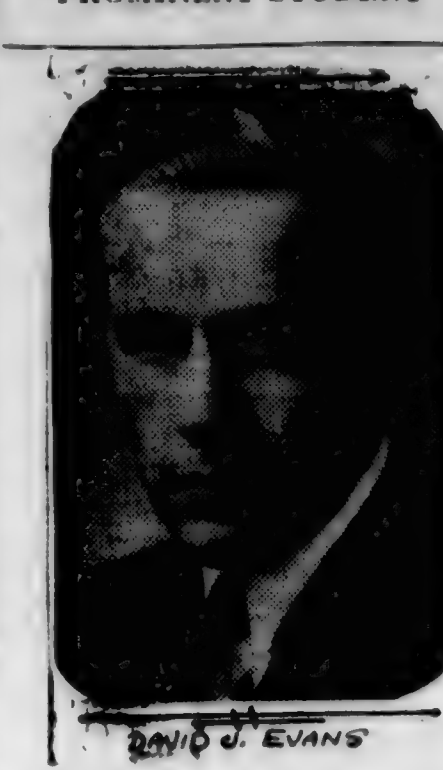
## Baptist Christian Endeavor Makes Plans For Picnic at Ram, Friday Afternoon

The final meeting for the year of the Baptist Christian Endeavor will be in the form of a picnic at the Ram on Friday afternoon. Members of the society will meet at Tustin gym at 4:00 and hike out.

Ruth Thomas, '31, who is chairman of the committee, extends an invitation to all college students who are interested in or affiliated with the Baptist C. E. to come and enjoy the outdoor games and good food which are scheduled.

**The Rationalizer in Hell**  
Some folks of vast ambition To wings and horns aspire. Myself, I've always tried to snore Before an open fire.

## PROMINENT STUDENT



David J. Evans, '32, Welshman, Prominent in Campus Activities

Former Coal Miner is Y. M. C. A. President and Head of Tau Kappa Alpha

One of the outstanding students on the campus is David J. Evans, '32, a native of Wales. He has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. has just won the junior argument prize, is president of the Forum, Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, and of the Sociology Club, and is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, and of the Sociology Club, and is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, and of the Sociology Club.

"Dave" is a former coal miner, having worked in mines in Wales and Pennsylvania. Immediately before coming to Bucknell he was a student at Keystone Academy, and there won the high respect of fellow students and of the faculty.

In addition to his many scholastic and campus activities, Evans holds the postulate of the Warrior, Ram Baptist church near Wilkes-Barre, making the drive to that place and back each Sunday.

## Women Will Receive Awards From W. A. A.

Letter, Sweater to be Given To Seniors Having 1000 Points; Other Awards Made

The awards to be made by the Women's Athletic Association to the women of the college acquiring the necessary points have been announced as follows: a pin will be given to a senior making 500 points, a sweater to a sophomore making 500 points, a letter to a junior making 750 points, and a letter and a sweater to a senior making 1000 points.

There are various ways of making the required number of points. By participating in archery, a contestant making 51 points or more for 40 arrows will be given 50 points, a contestant making one for the four highest scores, 25 points.

**Team Members Get Points**  
In baseball, basketball and hockey a member of the first team will be scored with 75 points, a substitute with 5 points, and a member of the winning team with 10 points. To be considered a member of the winning team, a contestant must play three-fourths of the game. A substitute is given credit for playing one-fourth of the game.

One point per mile will be given for hikes of four miles or more. Credit will be given at the minimum of 20 miles per semester, and to the maximum of 30 miles per semester. For hiking and for archery a score approved by the president of the W. A. A. must be present.

**Others Qualify**  
May Day field manager will receive 50 points, a member of the committee, 30, a solo dancer, 30, and a chorus dancer, 15 points. Play Day will bring the committee chairman 30 points, the members of the committee and the participants each 15 points.

The officers of the W. A. A. will also be given points toward awards as follows: president, 50, secretary-treasurer, 30, Y. W. C. A., 30, vice president, 30, and timekeepers and scorers, 5 points.

Class work averaging a semester of "A" will be given 35 points, and that averaging a "B", 15 points.

Hugh—So your mother is coming to stay with us.  
Wife (lightly)—Yes, dear, another mouth to feed.  
He—Huh! If it isn't another mouth to feed, I'll miss my goose.  
—Boston Transcript.

## ANNUAL MOVE-UP TRADITION REVOKED BY SENIOR COUNCIL

With the burning of their dinks and paddies, approximately 300 freshmen were freed from the bonds of freshman rules and moved up into the positions of high-winded sophomores Thursday evening at the annual move-up exercises on Loomis Field. After assembling in Tustin Gym at eight o'clock, the freshmen were given the surprise of their lives when they were told by Edward Smallidge, '31, president of the Senior Council, that they would not have to run the traditional gauntlet. This announcement was also a surprise to the juniors and seniors who had assembled to render the traditional paddling to the freshmen.

**Ceremonies Brief**  
The ceremonies were brief. The freshmen marched in single file, between a double row of upperclassmen, to the end of Loomis Field, where one by one, they placed their dinks in two barrels, and placed their paddies in a large pile. Then the freshmen lustily sang various Bucknell songs, led by their proxy, Edward Myers.

After these ceremonies were completed, the freshmen, filled with the exuberance of freedom, set out in quest of any sophomores who had been foolish enough to remain in Lewisburg. The various fraternity houses were visited, and at those where sophomores were found, plenty of excitement ensued. One sophomore was found at the Phi Gamma Delta house and was given "something to remember" by the freshmen. At the Alpha Chi Mu house the freshmen came upon three sophomores, but after much excitement, noise, and a general free-for-all, the sophomores made good their getaway.

**No Hair Cuts**  
Though no hair-cuts were seen on the campus the following day, there are several sophomores who will remember the past move-up celebration. The new Roxy theatre was stormed by the newly created sophomores, but they failed to gain admittance. Evidently the men of '34 were too busy searching for sophomores, for no damages of considerable consequences were reported on the hill.

**Y. W. C. A. AUCTIONS UNCLAIMED ARTICLES TO GAINSUM OF \$15**  
Professor James P. Whyte Started Off Annual Sale of Things Gathered From Lost and Found Office

Going—going—gone! Students and faculty members bid spiritedly under the persuasive sales talk of Mid Walton, '32, auctioneer, for sundry unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found Office at the annual Y. W. C. A. auction held Monday night in the auditorium. The proceeds, which are \$15.39, will be used for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

**Starts Bidding**  
Professor "Jack" Whyte started off the bidding on a powder compact at two cents but kept competition low. After bidding eight and a half cents on a pair of lined leather gloves and being outbid by one wealthy and inconsiderate bidder he left the field to feminine bidders.

Bidding was highest on a Swiss watch, guaranteed to run without shaking. Miss Roberta Melcher, women's physical education director carried that off. Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian at the Women's College, bid all others for a combination pen and pencil.

Compacts, gloves, handkerchiefs, scarfs, and jewelry all resorted from the unclaimed shelf in Sam Crab's Lost and Found office, were auctioned off.

A final "mystery" package, which proved to be a small purse containing the magnificent sum of twenty-one cents, ended the sale, and exhausted the auctioneer.

## The Nicklette

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## REAL CRIMINALS NEVER REFORMED, STATES HOFFMAN

Crime Expert Cites Experiences To Poly-Science Groups Friday Evening

**BEARS RIDDLED CASE**  
"There is no reformed criminal," said William D. Hoffman, chief of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification, in speaking to the members of Psi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity at a dinner, Friday evening in the Fireside Coffee House.

"Many crimes are committed unintentionally by people who are not criminals," the speaker continued. "The real criminal never reforms," the speaker continued. Hoffman said that environment and faulty education are the factors that lead to the existence of criminal characters.

**In Fingerprint Expert**  
The chief of the bureau is a fingerprint expert, and he showed to the members of the fraternity specimens of criminal fingerprints explaining the method by which they could be identified.

Mr. Hoffman spoke in the afternoon to the members of the fraternity, and those interested, at a meeting in Bucknell Hall. There, too, he spoke on the methods of identifying criminals by means of finger printing. Illustrating his points with tales of his personal experiences, Mr. Hoffman seemed the personification of a good detective story. Even the brief case that he carried with him had a bullet-hole through it.

**Pan-Hell Council Holds Annual Informal Dinner At Hopp Inn, Milflinburg**  
Fourteen members of the local Pan-Hellenic Council, chartered by the University of Pennsylvania, held an informal dinner at Hopp Inn in Milflinburg, on Thursday night.

According to annual custom the banquet marked the end of a particularly busy year which has resulted in a complete revision of the rushing rules to go into effect next September.

**Many Features**  
Articles on fraternities and organizations, tips to fresh, a faculty officer directory, and a small map will be features of the new handbook. The numerous constitutions and by-laws of the women's organizations, formerly a part of the women's handbook, and the small diary have been left out as a result of the compression of material.

A bright blue cover with an orange B will be the binding of the book in place of the dark blue and gold cover before used. Official colors of the university were obtained at the Registrar's office and the binding chosen to match them.

**Phi Mu Alpha Delegates Travel to Installation of New Sinfonia Chapter**  
Several members of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, national music fraternity, traveled to Mansfield State Teachers' College at Mansfield Tuesday to be present at the installation services and banquet of the newly created chapter of the fraternity at that college. Included among those who made the trip were: Ralph F. Hartz, instructor of voice at the School of Music and Supreme Councilor of the fraternity; William J. Currow, '32; Dalton D. Dye, '34; Bart C. Pratt, '32; S. Hurley Slanger, '33; and Charles R. Winter, '31.

**Freshman Bible Will Be Issued Early in Fall**  
1934 Handbook to be Combined For Men and Women; Also Embraces New Features  
**BOUND IN BRIGHT BLUE**

Revised content and a new type cover will mark the complete transformation of the freshman handbook to be issued in September. Both men and women of the new class will receive books with the same content, the handbooks having been combined for the first time.

The former stereotyped greetings by various members of the administration to the freshmen will be replaced by articles designed to aid them in becoming adjusted to campus problems.

**Barney Berlinger or Perfection Plus**  
According to the paper of the Mercesburg Academy, Berlinger is all that the college student should be, but never is. He is now attending the University of Pennsylvania. He has broken almost every decision to record ever established. As a college freshman in the Olympic tryouts, he applied up 5,700 points to win for him the opportunity to represent his country in the Olympics.

When Berlinger graduates from Penn he will have a four year class room average of 96.90.

**Mothers' Day at Gettysburg**  
Three hundred mothers were present at the seventh annual Mothers' Day of Gettysburg College. The program began on a Saturday morning and continued until Sunday afternoon with every minute filled. Kap- as Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, sponsored the program.

**The Seven Stages of Inebriety**  
According to the Michigan State News, publication of Michigan State College, the officials of Juarez, border haven for thirty Americans, have decided that there are seven different ways of becoming officially drunk. Each is fined according to its place in the scale compiled by the authorities. The seven stages are: 1, merely drunk; 2, scandalously drunk; 3, the stage where unfavorable comment is made upon the Mexican nation; 4, dead drunk; 5, immorally drunk; 6, drunk to the point of impertinence; and 7, habitually drunk.

Take your choice, and choose you'll tell the next time you're in Mexico.

**Sleuths at Antioch**  
College men in overalls from Antioch College have recently completed a survey which shows that laboring men are inclined to slow up production in order to maintain wages. The survey was made by Stanley B. Matheson, personnel director at Antioch, with the help of six students. These men donned overalls and worked as common laborers while trying to find out whether labor really does its best. The report of their work gives 223 instances where the workers restrict the output of the factory in order to keep wages up. Antioch College is the institution where students devote half their time to real jobs outside of college.

**Ladies of Leisure**  
A warning against wealthy girls seeking jobs in this year of depression has been issued by Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College. Miss Gildersleeve feels that a girl who has a family that can possibly support her should not try to get a position, according to a statement recently published. She advises instead that they seek technical or professional training to enable them to do special work instead of the ordinary activities of an office job.

**Dancers Have Higher Grade Average**  
According to a study made by Dean Meredith at Dickinson, and as reported in the Dickinsonian, those students who dance have as a grade average about seven percent higher than the average for those who never dance.

**Belle Hop Awards Keys To All Members of Staff For Work of Past Year**  
Eleven members of the present staff of the Belle Hop have received keys for their work during the past year. Chris Kammer, '31, editor-in-chief of the publication, announced today. Only those members of the staff who have been constant contributors were eligible to receive the awards.

Those students who received keys are: Elva Crist, '31; Lillian M. McClure, '31; William Wood, '32; Joseph H. McMurray, '32; Robert J. Keenan, '31; Philip Jones, '33; Joseph Nisley, '31; James Lees, '34; Arthur E. Irsch, '34; S. G. Rank, '32; and George Wentz, '33.

**RATIONAL ATTITUDE TOWARD TRUTH TALK GIVEN BY J. W. RICE**  
Bacteriologist Maintains That We Have Not Yet Evaded Borders of Dark Ages  
**ADDRESSES FRESHMEN**

"Do you know that you are equipped with a magnificent mechanism which you are allowed to operate without a license?" Dr. J. W. Rice put this question before the so-called "embryonic sophomores" Friday in chapel in the course of his talk on "Rational Attitudes Toward Truth."

"When we consider truth as an ideal," he said, "we discover that we are dealing with a dynamic part of civilization. We have not yet completely gone out of the borders of the Dark Ages."

"By tracing back to primitive times, it has been found that there are three ways to solve the problems which have been in the world from the dawn of human existence. In the first place, there is the level of instinctive action. Then we have the growing up level, and finally the level of reason, the conduct of a person is modified by an ideal. On the last mentioned level we meet our most intelligent individuals."

In closing Dr. Rice stressed the fact that where there is a designer there is a designer. He suggested that everyone follow the way of good designers—that of truth.

**Are you townpeople doing anything to improve the beauties of your countryside?**  
Yes, we are cutting down all the trees that obstruct the view of the hillsides.  
—Western Motordom.

**FACTUAL EDUCATION GAINED BEHIND DESK IN MOST LIBRARIES**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Maintains That College Students Ask Unusual Questions  
**OFFERS ASSISTANCE**

Perhaps the greatest factual education in the world can be gained by standing behind a circulating desk in most any library. College libraries are particularly good, since the college student is accustomed to asking anyone any question he cannot settle for himself.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, assistant librarian at the Carnegie library, has been particularly interested in this type of education, and with the idea of passing on the knowledge acquired by her within a single 24 hours, she has made a list of some of the more curious questions.

What are the "coldest" men?"  
What is the average rainfall in the U. S.? What does "Kaiser" mean? How do you pronounce Titian? Who was the secretary of the treasury in 1873? Who painted the ceiling of the Vatican?  
A variation of the type of question includes: Tariff is my subject. What



# The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1885

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William S. Lanning, Editor  
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## GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

### DISTINCTION

Four years of care, four years of toil,  
And the seniors then are men of note.

But how their mighty deeds do sink  
And cost.

For without these signs of innocence  
All the freshmen now have disappeared.

And the only way to tell them hence  
Is to note the Freshman's heavier beard.

Those who are interested enough  
To write their opinions to the editor  
Will please send them to this office.

### TAKING THE REINS

In taking over the duties of managing  
The Bucknellian, the new staff  
realizes the responsibility that rests  
upon it, it is almost needless to say  
that it will attempt to meet this responsibility  
as well as have former staffs.

To do this, the new staff must  
fill the columns with all the news  
about Bucknell, accurately told,  
and must see that the editorial columns  
reflect the best student opinion,  
the judgment of what is best to rest with the staff.

Easy to say, but very difficult to do.  
Thus the staff will welcome  
criticism and suggestion from all  
who read the paper. Only in that  
way can the goal be approached.

It might be said here that the  
Bucknellian is perhaps the only unifying  
force in the university. Seligson  
does the entire student body  
meet together, and students in one  
department have little or no means  
of knowing what is going on in the  
others. One of the chief duties of  
The Bucknellian, therefore, is to act  
as a coordinator.

The paper must serve, also, as an  
informant to those alumni and outsiders  
who subscribe. What goes on  
here is known to many people only  
through the medium of the college  
weekly. While there are some of us  
who wish that this were not so, since  
sometimes hampers our expression,  
the fact is that The Bucknellian is  
more than a weekly for the student  
body and must be edited with that in  
mind.

So in taking up its duties, the new  
staff hopes that it will be able to  
produce a paper that is interesting,  
if not pleasing, to every reader—  
student, alumnus, faculty member,  
trustee, and future student. Failing  
in that, the staff would like to be  
the first to learn of its shortcomings.

### OPEN WOUND

Verdant spring blossoms forth on  
the campus; trees cover themselves  
with heavy mantles of green; flowers  
and shrubs push their way up  
through the soil; the grass casts off  
its drab winter clothing and takes on  
more brilliant spring raiment; Bucknell  
is its lovely self once more.

BUT, back of East College there is  
an ugly sore that morns the campus  
like a rash spoils a complexion—the  
incinerator into which refuse is  
dumped and burned each day. Like  
an open wound, this waste-paper  
cremator attracts all eyes to itself  
and causes the onlooker to forget the  
pleasantness of the surroundings.

WARY can't demoralize feelings be-  
disposed of elsewhere, rather than  
right in the center of what might be  
a campus beauty spot.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, May 21  
7:30—World Literature lecture, play-  
room.

8:30—Theta Alpha Phi, Sigma Tau  
Delta and Little Theater plays, au-  
ditorium, Lewisburg high school.

Friday, May 22  
2:00—Pi Mu Epsilon picnic, Fern  
Park.

4:30—Bucknellian staff meeting,  
Bucknellian office.

5:00—Baptist Endeavor picnic, the  
Ram.

6:00—Song recital, Miss Ruth A.  
Holden, school of music.

9:00—Dancing until 11 o'clock, Kappa  
Sigma house party.

Saturday, May 23  
4:00—May Day exercises, Memorial  
Stadium. "Chief"

8:00—Dancing until 12 o'clock, Kap-  
pa Sigma house party.

Sunday, May 25  
7:00—Pi Mu Epsilon meeting,  
school of music.

Tuesday, May 26  
6:30—Campus Club dinner, Method-  
ist Church.

### UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Seniors wishing their English theses  
will please leave their names at the  
English office before May 30, and  
then call for the theses on June 2,  
between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Fraternity Secretaries—Immediately  
after initiation of pledges, please  
send the list of new members to  
me at the Phi Kappa Psi house for  
publications in "Commencement  
News." J. B. Stevenson, Editor.

Bucknellian Staff—Regular meeting  
Friday at 4 p. m. at office. All  
members please be present.

Picnic—In case of rain tomorrow the  
Baptist-Bucknell picnic will be held  
in the parlors of the church instead  
of as formerly planned.

Seniors—Measurements for Caps and  
gowns will be taken in the play-  
room of the new dormitory to-  
morrow, Friday, at 4 p. m. Absen-  
tee the last chance.

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## University Notices

Seniors wishing their English theses  
will please leave their names at the  
English office before May 30, and  
then call for the theses on June 2,  
between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Fraternity Secretaries—Immediately  
after initiation of pledges, please  
send the list of new members to  
me at the Phi Kappa Psi house for  
publications in "Commencement  
News." J. B. Stevenson, Editor.

Bucknellian Staff—Regular meeting  
Friday at 4 p. m. at office. All  
members please be present.

Picnic—In case of rain tomorrow the  
Baptist-Bucknell picnic will be held  
in the parlors of the church instead  
of as formerly planned.

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV.

### BISON TRACKMEN COMPLETE SEASON AGAINST TEMPLE

Coates Should Repeat Mile, Half-Mile Victories: Owls Excel in Dashes

#### TEAM TO MAKE EFFORT TO WIN FINAL MEET

The Bison track team closes its season with Temple University in the Owls' stadium at Philadelphia next Saturday.

The Temple team is very strong and will present extremely tough competition in the dashes, where they have three good men. As Bucknell will be strong in the distance events, it will probably be up to the weight events to decide the meet.

If Captain Coates wins his two events, the mile and half mile, he will have completed an undefeated season. Thus far he has overcome all opposition to break the tape in every race which he started.

#### Outstanding Point Getter

Peacock, who runs the hundred, 220, and broad jump, is one of the outstanding point getters on the Owl team. Thinker, who high jumps, pole vaults, and throws the javelin, presents another threat to Bucknell's winning the meet. Goats, whom Coates defeated last year, will furnish the opposition in the half mile.

As the team has not yet won a meet this year, an extra effort will be made to defeat Temple and chalk up one more on the right side of the score sheet.

### LIONS LAST GAME OF FROSH SQUAD

Heydrich To Pitch Against State As Mussermen Close Season On Loomis Field

#### FIELDING IMPROVED

The Baby Lions will wind up their short 1931 campaign Saturday when they engage Penn State's yearlings at Loomis field. Although the season has not been a great success, the freshmen are better than their record would indicate, and with any break in luck, should take the Lion from into camp.

Heydrich will probably receive his hurling assignment for the Mussermen. "Tee" has been pitching good ball of late, but poor fielding by his team-mates has ruined his efforts. Rack will be the pitcher for the battery, having shown himself to be fully capable of performing the catching duties.

Coach Musser has worked during the past week to iron out the rough spots, so the freshmen should be at their best for this contest. No doubt the frosh will try to be in top-notch condition in order to complete their season in approved style.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 32.

### ALBRIGHT BEATS BUCKNELL NINE BY SCORE, 3-1

"Steve" Trudnak Again Victim Of Errors: Loses Close Contest in Pitching

#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

"Steve" Trudnak was once again a victim of errors, and lost a tight pitching duel Saturday to Venzich of Albright, 3-1. A large home-party crowd witnessed the contest, which was the best played game of the year on Loomis field.

Both hurlers pitched carefully, each allowing but seven hits. Five errors by the Bison, two by Trudnak himself, were a large factor in Albright's scoring. A rally by the Sawyers in the last inning was not enough to pull the game from the fire, falling short by two tallies.

#### Score Two Runs

The winners started early, scoring two runs in the opening session. These runs proved enough to win. Bucknell's punch seemed to be missing in the third and fifth innings, when several hits placed men in scoring position, only to have the men remain on the paths because of the ineffectiveness of Bison batters.

#### Orliff and Fromm, of Albright, and Kenny for Bucknell, were the slug-gers of the game, each securing two hits. The last was the fifth of the current campaign for Bucknell, as compared with two victories.

Bucknell AB R H O A  
Williams, 2b 4 0 1 3 3  
Mills, 1b 4 0 1 3 3  
Vetter, 3b 4 0 0 1 1  
Neid, c 4 0 0 6 1  
Boyer, rf 2 0 0 0 0  
Trudnak, p 4 0 1 0 2  
Kenny, cf 4 0 2 3 0  
Rosa, ss 2 0 0 4 3  
Dutka, lf 2 0 0 2 0  
Ammerman, rf 2 1 1 0 0  
Young, lf 1 0 1 1 0  
Totals 33 1 7 27 10

#### Errors—Neid, Trudnak 2, Kenny, Rosa.

Albright 3, 0 0 0 0 0 0—3  
Bucknell 0, 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

#### 200 STUDENTS ENGAGED

#### DAILY IN SPRING SPORTS

Spring sports are very popular at Bucknell. If the activities on the tennis courts, golf links, and North field diamond is to be taken as evidence, every afternoon finds all of these places in use, and, in addition, the tennis courts are in use early in the morning and late in the evening.

These student sports, however, with the variety and freshness baseball, track, and tennis give every student a chance for exercise in the season in which it is most needed. It is estimated that 200 students are actually engaged in some sport every day throughout the spring.

#### Kenny's Position Changed

Because of his hitting ability "Jack" Kenny has been inserted into the outfield combination of the Bison baseball team. Kenny is a pitcher, having a very fast ball and a good hook but is afflicted some with wildness.

This move of Coach Starely's born fruit in the Albright game when Kenny made two hits out of four times at bat.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, May 22  
Interfraternity Baseball finals.

Saturday, May 23  
Varsity Baseball—Penn State at State College.

Varsity Track—Temple Univ. at Philadelphia.

Varsity Tennis—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

Varsity Baseball—Penn State at Lewisburg.

Monday, May 25  
Interfraternity Baseball finals.

Tuesday, May 26  
Interfraternity Baseball finals.

Saturday, May 30  
Varsity Baseball—Villanova at Lewisburg.

Varsity Tennis—Penn State at State College.

Friday, June 5  
Varsity Baseball—Temple Univ. at Lewisburg.

### ACCURATE DRIVES REPEL ST. THOMAS

Golfers Rout Bloomsburg Club In Second Match of Week; Defy Strong Wind

#### SCORES 9-0; 8-1

The Bucknell golf team decisively defeated St. Thomas on the local links Friday afternoon, winning every match to score a 9 to 0 victory. A stiff breeze handicapped the contestants and kept the scores high.

Grauer and Ziegler provided a good lead for the local golfers by defeating Hoffman and O'Brien respectively 5 up and 4 to play. Their foursome ended on the twelfth hole with the Bisons winning 7 and 6.

Robertson and Weber turned in three more points when Robertson defeated Dattner 9 and 7. Weber then moved up to number four man and defeated Wait by 4 and 2. Bucknell won the foursome 8 and 7.

#### Cox Shows Up Well

Cox, a newcomer to the Bucknell squad, in combination with Vogt, also made a fine showing. Three points were added when Vogt trounced De Vizia 7 and 6, while Cox easily turned back Reilly 9 and 7. St. Thomas was completely outclassed from the start.

Saturday afternoon, the Bison golfers chalked up the second victory of the week by defeating Bloomsburg 8 to 1. This was a return game, Bucknell having played on the Country Club links ten days ago. Robertson was the only man to lose his match.

#### No Good Medal Scores

No good medal scores were turned in because of an exceptionally strong wind which played havoc with drives. Grauer and Ziegler turned in three points in the first match, Grauer defeating Stokes 2 and 1, while Ziegler defeated Loller 3 and 2. Bucknell won the foursome by 2 and 1.

Robertson and Halicki turned in two points, winning their foursome places in use, and, in addition, the tennis courts are in use early in the morning and late in the evening.

These student sports, however, with the variety and freshness baseball, track, and tennis give every student a chance for exercise in the season in which it is most needed. It is estimated that 200 students are actually engaged in some sport every day throughout the spring.

#### House parties took their toll on the track team's equipment.

Greeks either did not choose to run or were not able to run on Saturday; anyhow part of the track team didn't get there.

Teosack, Temple sprint man, will break his stuff on Saturday. They say he is some "bird" in the broad jump. He must actually fly to cover 28 feet as he has been doing this season.

Roller skating and cycling have taken their place with chess and hockey as means of obtaining gym credit and points.

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### Trackmen Lead Three Events; Place Fifth in District Meet

#### SIGS, PHI KAPPAS WIN DIAMOND TILTS

#### Delta Kappa Phi, T. U. O. Nines Lose in First Games Played After Week of Rain

#### T. E. D.'s RUNNERS UP

The heavy rain during the past week kept fraternity baseball teams inactive. However, the Sigma Chi's and Phi Kappa's found a couple of dry spots in North Field Monday, and helped themselves to victories over Delta Kappa Phi and Theta Upsilon Omega respectively.

The "Sig's" 10 to 9 win leaves them with but one contest to play. So far the Sigma Chi nine has swept through the league without a defeat and a win over Theta Upsilon Omega Wednesday gave that aggregation undisputed possession of first place. The Teds have lost but one game, and a victory for that team over Sigma Chi will put both teams in a tie for the leading post in league 1.

After starting with a fast pace, Theta Upsilon Omega seems to have slipped. The team has lost its last four starts, Phi Kappa being its most recent conqueror, 22-9. The winners plastered Scott's offerings all over the field, Andrews and Erickson each getting two home runs.

To complete Bucknell's scoring, the freshman medley relay team took first honors, after coming in second by the slight margin of a couple of yards, when the Gettysburg team was disqualified for illegally passing the baton.

#### Repeat Performance

In repeating first honors, the frosh repeated the performance of the Bucknell frosh team of last year. The team was made up of Simonson, Stafford, Zypalsky, and Deacon, all of whom have been consistent place winners for Coach Tuttle's freshman team.

#### A strong wind prevented any new records from being made in the meet, because in the distance events the wind hampered the runners, and in the dashes it aided them. Coates made very good time in both events considering the wind. In the rule he was clocked at 4 mins. 38 seconds, and in the half mile at 2 mins. and 5 seconds.

#### In team standing Bucknell was fifth, losing out in the weight events and hurdles, as well as the dashes.

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#### A strong wind prevented any new records from being made in the meet, because in the distance events the wind hampered the runners, and in the dashes it aided them. Coates made very good time in both events considering the wind. In the rule he was clocked at 4 mins. 38 seconds, and in the half mile at 2 mins. and 5 seconds.

#### In team standing Bucknell was fifth, losing out in the weight events and hurdles, as well as the dashes.

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## 1210 KILOCYCLES

### WILL BROADCAST THROUGH SUMMER

Faculty Committee Extends Use Of WJBU To Accommodate Local Patrons

It has been voted by the Faculty Radio Committee to continue the operation of radio station WJBU throughout the summer months. A complete personnel for the operation of the station this summer has not yet been selected.

The summer broadcasts will give the Lewisburg-Sunbury area local programs at times when static interferes with the reception of more distant stations.

A feature for the remainder of the school year and through the summer will be the broadcasting of baseball games played at Lewisburg. The games broadcast will be one in which either the college or town team is playing. The tentative schedule is as follows:

May 20—Bucknell-Dickinson.  
May 23—Bucknell-State College.  
May 30—Bucknell-Villanova.  
(Possibly also Lewisburg-Milton).  
June 3—Lewisburg-Miltonburg.  
June 5—Bucknell-Temple.  
June 9—Bucknell-Albion.  
June 13—Lewisburg-Sunbury.

WJBU loses the services of an operator and studio man through graduation this year. May 31 will be the last day that Sherwood Githens will be at the control board. Jack Davis, who has been doing construction work and helping out in the studio, also graduates.

Maxine and Budi, piano and xylophone players, always a popular pair to WJBU fans, will broadcast Saturday, May 23 at 12:30.

The subharmonic and harmonica program given each Tuesday at 12:30 is played by John Fry of Mt. Carmel, who has been nearly blind since birth.

The Auxiliary of the Lewisburg American Legion will present a special program introducing poppy day tomorrow at 6:30.

### Squirrels Invade Women's Dormitory



# TENNIS MEN WIN DESPITE RAIN

Susquehanna Team Loses Match  
5-0 To Local Net Team

Again, rain—that jinx of the tennis team—interfered with a scheduled match. The Bucknell team nevertheless was able to serve out a 5-0 win over Susquehanna at Selmsgrove yesterday.

All five of the single matches were played before the clouds let loose. After the first shower it would have been a toss-up between the two teams. The five players under the direction of "Freddie" English, made the trip in one of the University cars.

# CLASS OF '31 LARGEST GRADUATING FROM B.U.

According to the announcement made by H. W. Holter, registrar, the class of '31 is the largest graduating class in the history of Bucknell. This spring 249 men and women of the senior class will be graduated. In August an additional 10 will be graduated, making a total of 259.

# FACULTY WITH TRUSTEES WILL HONOR PREXY HUNT

(Continued from page 1)

Ten faculty members will speak on the general topic, "Impressions from contacts with Dr. Hunt" as a part of the program planned for the reception by the social committees of which Professor Simpson is chairman. Among these speakers will be the Reverend Ramsey M. West, of the First Baptist Church who will present the trustees viewpoint. Assistant professor Ralph E. Page, of the department of sociology will speak for the members of the faculty added this year.

Other speakers will be Professors Rhodes, Stewart, Balentine; Dean Amelia E. Clark and Dean E. R. Riverburg. The purpose of the speakers will be to present a composite picture of Dr. Hunt's career at Bucknell as he has dealt with the many phases of the campus life. Music for the event will be furnished by the Kinney trio. Bucknell songs will be sung by the guests during the dinner.

The Smile That Reveals the Sole  
The new star is tall, slender, griv, with a fair skin, deep blue eyes, a rather large mouth, which when she smiles discloses perfect teeth and dainty fangs—Hollywood item.

# ISLAND PARK (Between Sunbury and Northumberland)

DANCE—To Host Orchestra every Monday

"SLEEPY" HALL and His Victor Artists  
Known by his "Sleepy Time Gal" over WGY

Monday Night, May 25th  
Dancing 9-1  
Ladies 50c  
Gents 81.00

Special Price for Spectators—25c

# Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 22-23

SPECIAL

"TRADER HORN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 25-26

ADOLPHE MENJOU in  
"Men Call It Love"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 27-28

ANN HARDING in  
"EASTLYNNE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 29-30

JOHN GILBERT in  
"GENTLEMAN'S FATE"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

# 1932 YEARBOOK WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)  
Too little attention has been paid to it previously.

Frontispiece Incongruous  
In the entire book there is only one glaring incongruity. The vividly colored frontispiece creates a rather startling contrast to the subdued coloring in the remainder of the volume. This painting of Bucknell Hall does neither the Hall nor the L'Agenda complete justice.

An effort has evidently been made in the arrangement of the individual pictures to vary the set appearance so characteristic of year-books. The arrangement has proved quite attractive and different, but an unfortunate

placing of the labels for these pictures has made it difficult to connect the individual with the proper name.

The volume has made a departure from the usual in several respects, many of which can be profitably emulated in the future. Perhaps 1932 L'Agenda will stand as the ancestor of a new line of year-books here.

# WAINIES "The Downtown College Hangout"

Opp. the Trust Co.

# The Holland WOULD APPRECIATE

PATRONAGE OF  
Bucknell Students

Broadway, Milton, Pa.  
Phone 3478

# The Truth and Freedom Daily and Weekly Editions

"All I know is what I see in the papers." The College Inn spokesman confesses his love and indebtedness for all kinds of newspapers. He is a specialist in his own field. For his solace he reaches for his favorite columnist. Bucknell herself by her own journalistic courses has turned out many good newspaper men. "Spring" Sprout and Jesse Leventhal were always good enough to be honored by signed newspaper articles. Professor Thoms himself speaks with authority begotten by experience.

We commenced our voice column twelve years ago, having the Pennsylvania Grit. Dozens of other papers since that time have enriched our pocketbook and won our affection. We became at home in the old-time daily papers, now combined with others and some that have required an undertaker. Their passing has been a personal loss and yet like a North American and the New York World, we are still in mourning. From Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, we have had the Philadelphia North American and the New York World, we are still in mourning. From Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, we have had the Philadelphia North American and the New York World, we are still in mourning.

We read all the funnies crossing our youthful path. We have seen them served up since in a good many different ways. Every artist and cartoonist seems to rub them in some way to fit his particular character. To run across a new one without any ancestry is a rare treat in the world of newspaper-bolter plates. We've watched the loutish machine gradually displace the old typist setting by hand. To be the first carrier out at the morning, we have often relied on an empty press, lured forth by the weekly editions of the Bucknellian. For the intelligence and vocabulary of the average printer we have a high regard. Many a facetious bit is held with Mr. Britton and "Bill" Kauffman, collaborators with Professor Thoms in revealing the mysteries of the physical make-up of college papers.

In making we must compliment the editor and proprietor of the Saturday News, "Senator" Focht, Market Street's oldest and best known business man. For a country journal and small town newspaper, the Saturday News is in a class by itself. Every week on the editorial page are numerous and well written articles, revealing without fear or favor, the convictions of Senator Focht. Let that should not be sufficient, the front page has a couple of columns more of editorial comment. That there may be good measure pressed down and running over, a regular columnist adds another well written and original column or two every week. "Cable's" column has the making of a good editorial writer later on when a well trained man steps into his father's shoes. He's only a kid, but we do enjoy your political and reminiscent comment on various matters, a mind rich in political experience, wide acquaintance and one broadened by much study. We will toss you this bouquet. You have been a good fellow in many instances, we know, and very tolerant indeed to those of opposite political beliefs.

The Lewisburg Journal, our second weekly paper, has much to commend it, but is somewhat guilty of the sins of omission. When mother writes that she baked today and expects to iron tomorrow, that is personal news of interest to the immediate family, but when numerous people read it at the neighbors, plant potatoes or bring a load of wood to town, that isn't news but just verbiage. The party telephones and village gossip have broadcast it before your correspondent even heard of it. A list of all the automobiles passing up Market Street, or the foreign freight cars going through town would parallel it in importance. We forgive you, however, for this if it were counter balanced with some good editorials. Has Lewisburg reached the millennium? Are there no unregenerate voters who need prodding a little, are the streets perfect, the morals above reproach? Doesn't a good editor hunger and thirst after righteousness, or are his chief aims a few ads and a colorless sheet? Doesn't he like a good scrap now and then or should he be afraid of editorial stuff. Probably the judge would readily admit that the most eloquent he is in favor with his own family a little and that the exigency of practical politics demand the payments of political debts. Let's have a little originality, Charlie, for a paper without editorials is like a male without a kick or a car with nothing under the hood. You have made an excellent chauffeur for a glider so far, Charlie, but please start something different. We all enjoy a little verbiage.

Payne, '09

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

# WHEN CHOOSING A BANK REMEMBER

Your friend at HOME and away from HOME is the one

The Lewisburg National Bank

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Bijou Theatre, Milton, Penna.

Thursday and Friday

Buster Keaton

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

Saturday

John Gilbert

"A Gentleman's Fate"

Monday and Tuesday

Ramon Novarro in

"DAYBREAK"

Wednesday and Thursday

"ALWAYS GOOD-BYE"

Wednesday and Thursday

Joan Bennett

"DOCTORS' WIVES"

Ben Lyon and Ona Munson

"HOT HEIRESS"

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

DANCE SETS

BERETS

NEW SKIRTS

HAND BAGS

THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM

OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

Sandwiches at all hours.

Thru Bus Service

Lakes-To-Sea Stages

TO NEW YORK

Arrive 6:00 P. M.

Leave 8:36 A. M.

TO ELMIRA AND BUFFALO

Arrive 8:06 P. M.

Leave 3:56 P. M.

TO WASHINGTON

Arrive 3:40 P. M.

Leave 8:45 A. M.

FARE FROM MILTON

O. W. 9.30 R. 9.35

To New York 3.70 6.65

To Baltimore 4.70 8.45

To Washington 4.70 8.45

To Elms 4.00 5.40

To Buffalo 6.80 12.42

To Philadelphia 4.65 8.65

TICKETS AT

HOTELLORRANE

MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

# STUDENT FAREWELL TO "PREXY" TUESDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXXIV.

C. AND F. CLUB

PROPOSES TO JOIN

NATIONAL GROUP

Local Organization May Bring

New Honorary Fraternity

To Campus

OFFICERS ELECTED

A proposal to bring an honorary

fraternity to the campus next year

was made at a recent meeting of the

Commerce and Finance Club, and ex-

tensive plans for the coming year

were discussed. Election of new of-

ficers was held.

Plans for the national honorary

fraternity are being formulated. The

Phi Beta Kappa method of selecting

men for membership will be used in

choosing members. Scholarships

will be the prime requisite, but can-

didates will also be chosen because

of other outstanding characteristics.

The following were elected to of-

fice: Sidney G. Ruck, 32, president;

Fred Kneiser, 32, vice president;

Edmund Smith, 32, treasurer; and

Janet Cooper, 32, secretary.

Discussions Business

Routine business was discussed

and a temporary committee was ap-

pointed to meet with Professor R. L.

Matz, advisor of the club, in order to

formulate plans for the coming year.

William J. Currow, 32, was ap-

pointed chairman of a committee to

prepare a plan for Freshman Week

when freshmen planning to enter the

Commerce and Finance course will be

entertained.

It was also decided to add a new

feature to the activities of the group.

A Commerce and Finance dinner will

be held each semester next year. Here

the group will be able to meet as a

unit and discuss problems peculiar to

their work. For this purpose a fee of \$1.00

a semester will be paid by each Com-

merce and Finance student.

One of the biggest events on the

calendar of the club this year took

place when an entire day was given

over to a group discussion, headed

by six prominent personnel men from

representative of the business world.

It is hoped that with the

strengthening of the club and the ad-

dition of an honorary fraternity, a

# UNIVERSITY BAND FORMULATES NEW MARCHING PLANS

Physical Education Credits  
To Be Given For Work  
On Organization

EXPECT CRACK UNIT

Paul Gies, director of the univer-

sity band, has announced a new pro-

gram for the band next fall. Regu-

lar weekly marching drills with phys-

ical education credit for those mem-

bers participating, will be held under

a drum major, Loomis field, at the

rehearsals in Commencement

Hall, the band will practice new

numbers to be used throughout the

semester, while the drills on the field

will be conducted on a military order

and will be primarily for the purpose

of developing a good marching band.

Band Will Drill

Each week the band will drill in

various marching formations, such as

the two types of counter marches,

bank movements, wheels, exact turns

and semi-turns, company fronts, etc.

In addition to this drilling, the let-

ters of each school that Bucknell meet

in football will be formed to start the

football fans may be greeted each

Saturday by a new series of drills

and letter formations.

The volume band has made a

marked improvement in the past two

years, and its appearance at football

games at home and away from home

last year drew a favorable comment

from a great many sources.

Students Plan

Farewell Party

For President

Gift from Undergraduates will be

Presented Dr. Hunt at Affair

To Be Held Tuesday

The student body will honor Presi-

dent Emory W. Hunt at a gathering

which will be held Tuesday evening

at 7 o'clock on the lawn of the presi-

dent's house at University avenue, as

a farewell to the retiring president.

The university band, under the di-

rection of its leader, Paul Gies, will

render several selections, and there

will also be music by the Melody

Boys. It is expected that a large

number of students will attend.

Norman Egol, 31, president of the

Senior Tribunal, will deliver a short

address of appreciation to President

Hunt, a representative of the stu-

dent body. Frank Kohler, '35, has

charge of the affair, and will present

# Elaborate Fete Marks Crowning Of Queen of May

Margaret McGeary Chosen  
As Outstanding Semite;  
Receives Signal Honor

PRESENT "TEMPEST"

Margaret McGeary, 31, wore the

royal robes of the May Queen when

the annual May Day exercises took

place in the Memorial Stadium Tues-

day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, after

being postponed from Saturday on

account of unfavorable weather.

Moving pictures of the event were

shown, and will be shown at the

Women's Student Government Asso-

ciation in the name of the women of

the college.

Heralds Form Escort

Heralds preceded the queen's court

in the procession. They were Helen

Eller, Rose Kunkle, of 32, Marjorie

Park, and Eleanor Webster, of 34.

Marshall of the day was



## The Bucknellian

James B. Stevenson, Editor-in-Chief  
THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931  
New Editor for this Issue:  
William S. Loring

### DR. HUNT RETIRES

On Commencement Day the resignation of the man who has led Bucknell through twelve of its most eventful years will take effect. It is with regret that *The Bucknellian* views Dr. Hunt's retirement, and this sentiment is doubtless that of the faculty, the administration, alumni, and all friends of the university.

The faculty's regard for Dr. Hunt was partially expressed by the presentation of a medal to him this evening; the esteem in which he is held by undergraduates and alumni cannot be expressed in so concrete a fashion, but every man who has been a Bucknell student in the past twelve years will testify that no president could have had greater respect and admiration than Dr. Hunt.

It is difficult for students fully to realize what Dr. Hunt has done for Bucknell. The difficulties are those which arise when an attempt is made to evaluate any period of history without waiting for the passing of time to lend the proper perspective. However, the better idea of the great value of Dr. Hunt's services will be had when the information contained in "Memorial of Bucknell," a history of the university for the past decade, which will be published on Commencement Day, is made known.

Dr. Hunt came to Bucknell during the critical post-war period—critical because the rapid expansion of the university, an expansion common to all institutions of higher learning after the war—was just starting to take place. Serious problems that never before confronted a Bucknell president had to be met and solved. Pressure brought to bear by many diversified interests was great, and it took an executive with boundless patience and acute insight to maintain harmony.

Dr. Hunt saw to it that Bucknell's growth was along the lines that the founders laid down—thoughtful expansion might have been mere mushroom growth, perishing in a short time, and hit-or-miss development might have resulted in just a second-rate college. It took careful planning and expert guidance to see that Bucknell's growth was straight and true in an upward direction.

Thus it can truthfully be said that Dr. Hunt is principally responsible for the better Bucknell of today. May he carry into private life the realization that his sacrifices are appreciated, even though Bucknell's debt to him is so great that it never can be fully paid.

**MYSTERIOUS MAY DAY**  
Another May Day comedy has come and gone, and who cares? There is a strong feeling in the student body that all the excitement around in the stadium is a huge joke. The dead seriousness of those who plan the spectacle and the farcical results that this excitement produces forth give rise to that feeling. The sad part of the story is that May Day could be a pleasant and delightful event, if—

So much interpretive dancing was not attempted by students who have absolutely no ability along that line; It was held in the grove at the foot of the Hill, not in the bleak, uninviting stadium;

## J. LONGSTRETH ELECTED TO HEAD PI SIGMA ALPHA

Hein Kelly, A. Palmer Chosen To Fill Other Offices at Final Meeting

The fourth annual banquet of Sigma Beta Chi, local honorary chemistry fraternity, was held Thursday evening in the Manufacturers' Club at Milton, with a large group of professors and students attending. Campbell Rutledge, '32, was presented the annual gold medal award of the fraternity for excellence in chemistry which he won during his freshman year. William C. Brastow, '32, acted as toastmaster, and speeches were given by Leonard Campbell Rutledge, '32, assistant in the department of physics; professors S. C. Ogburn, Jr., and W. H. Schuyler, of the department of chemical engineering; professors O. S. Groner and W. G. Owens, of the department of chemistry; and professors D. M. Griffith and W. D. Garman, of the department of engineering.

Eight of the ten people who were bid to the organization accepted the bids, and were initiated. These new members are V. Lambert and L. P. Martin, of '31, H. E. Moore, '30, G. D. Haase, A. Palmer, J. Longstreth, D. Hall and H. E. Sacks, all of '32.

In a business meeting which followed, the fraternity members decided definitely to participate in the Disarmament Conference which is being planned by the Y. M. C. A. and the Forum. Francis Walker and Alfred Boerner, of '32, were elected to represent the group on a committee which is to plan for the event which will happen next fall.

**Germania Meets Elects Officers**  
Fred Offenkant, '33, played several violin selections, some of which were from German composers, for the entertainment of the members of Germania at their final meeting of the year which was held Monday night at the home of Dr. L. L. Rock, '31.

In a short business meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. They are Fred Offenkant, president; Gladys Haase, '32, vice president; Charles Ochs, '32, treasurer; and Dorothy Shults, '32, secretary. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Mr. Bucher, whose illustrated lectures on Germany will be remembered, may be brought to the campus again next year by the organization. It is also hoped that some ceremony can be arranged to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe.

**MUSICIANS ORGANIZE**  
At the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury last week a large group of music teachers and supervisors of this vicinity met for the purpose of organizing an association of music teachers. Professor Ralph F. Hartz and Anna M. Pines, both of the School of Music, represented Bucknell.

Professor Hartz was appointed on the executive committee of the organization, and was also chosen chairman of the next meeting which will probably be held here in October.

**PLAYS BY STUDENT AUTHORS SHOW REMARKABLE TALENT**  
Good acting, clever scenic effects and weird lighting were the three outstanding features of the production of the three one-act plays written by university students at the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

It is unfortunate that the Sigma Tau Delta play was not as well received as the other two. This was due to the authors, not to the cast, but was the fault of the audience. Bucknell audiences of the past have been expected to be amused, to find something to laugh at, or something which is odd or mysterious. "Park 400" did none of these things.

## CAMPBELL RUTLEDGE WINS GOLD MEDAL

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## CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST

202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

**There's a Difference when you put on a Suit that's freshly-cleaned**  
It feels good. You know it's clean. You're no longer conscious of ugly spots and stains. The fabric is nice to the touch. Shoulders and neck fit right. Trousers knees are no longer baggy. See the Beck representative in your fraternity house.

**Fordham University School of Law**  
NEW YORK  
Case System—Three Year Course  
Work with Real Grade Records  
College Degree or Two Years of College  
Transcript of Records Necessary in All Cases  
MORNING, EARLY AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES  
WRITE TO CATALOGUE  
CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar  
233 Broadway, New York

**Prof. F. A. Sprague**  
Linguist Appointed Faculty-Advisor Of Alpha Delta Phi Chapter, Mendocino State

Professor F. A. Sprague, of the department of languages, was recently appointed faculty-advisor of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, A. D. Mendocino, '31, president of the fraternity, announced.

Professor Sprague's duties will include the general supervision of the fraternity's financial affairs and a careful checking-up of the scholastic standing of the individual members. Alpha Phi Delta was formerly Delta Eta Chi, a local Italian fraternity. It became Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Delta in November, 1930.

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**5 TEMPLE RECORDS SHATTERED BY TEAMS IN PHILA. TRACKMEET**  
Home Group Takes Contest; Capt. Coates, MacKenzie Win Runs, High Hurdles  
OWLS BREAKDOWN MARK

Temple proved too strong for Bucknell in the final test of the track season at Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon, winning by the score of 57 to 39.

In winning the meet, Temple broke three track records, while Coates and MacKenzie each shattered a record for the track in their events. MacKenzie cleared the high sticks in 16.4 seconds to better the existing mark for the Owl oval. Captain "Henny" Coates won both his mile and half-mile runs to complete a perfect season. On no occasion throughout the campaign has Coates failed to break the tape ahead of all competitors. In taking the half mile he beat Goldstein, to repeat his performance of last year, so doing he lowered the track record in this event as well.

**Placed Third**  
George Abernethy came through in both hurdle races to take thirds, while "Ken" Miller did the same thing in the hundred and two twenty. Block, who won the country for Temple, broke the track record, running the distance in 10 seconds.

"Bud" Wells won the pole vault with ease in spite of the strong wind which made jumping conditions anything but favorable. Sullivan, who had to drop out of the pole vault to run the low hurdles, was second, and took second place in the low hurdles as well.

Harold Geiger, who took part in all of the weight events, scored in both the javelin and discus throws. In the discus he was opposed by Gude, who set a new field record of 210 ft.

In the quarter mile run Temple made a clean sweep taking all three places. The Templers repeated this performance in the 500 yard race. Bucknell was beaten by a preponderance of power in the weight events which gave Temple the great lead, while they were held even on the track.

**JUNIATA SPIKES WINNING HOPES OF SNAVELYMEN**  
Rally of Huntingdon Group During Second Inning Captures Game

Hitting the offerings of Kenny, Bison hurler, freely in the second inning, Juniata managed to secure enough runs in the second to defeat Bucknell Friday 5 to 3 at Huntingdon. Rain ended the game in the seventh inning.

Both teams secured seven hits, but superior twirling by Fraker of Juniata in the pinches kept the Bucknell score low. Kenny lost his own lead when he walked three men in the second, which Juniata combined with three hits to score four tallies. La porta's triple for Juniata was the feature of the rally. Mills and Neid each hit two singles to account for more than half the team's runs.

The loss to the Huntingdon outfit was the sixth of the season for the Snavelymen as compared with only three victories. The team seemed greatly improved over its early season form. Only one error was made, and the sluggers appeared to have hit their stride. Coach Snavely did not use Trudnak at all against Juniata, and "Steve" should be in perfect form against Villanova Saturday.

## DELTA KAPPA PHIS ENTER SEMI-FINAL BASEBALL CONTEST

Loss Puts Kappa Sigs out Of Running for League Honors

**S. A. E.'s FIRST**  
Delta Kappa Phi won the right to enter the semi-final round in inter-fraternity baseball Friday by defeating Kappa Sigma's team 8-6. The contest was close throughout, and was decided in the final inning when the winners scored two runs.

Each team had its big inning in the third. Delta Kappa Phi scoring six in its half, and Kappa Sigma five in the latter half. C. Warner had a fine game for the winners, and Sam Gels was the chief D. K. P. slugger. Hepler pitched for the losers, and while he was not very effective, his support kept the score of the opposing team low. Logan hit well for Kappa Sigma, hitting a home run for his team in the seventh.

This placed the Kappa Sigs out of the running for league honors, while the winners meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the right to play in the final.

Sigma Chi, the winner in league one will meet the second place team in league two, the winner to meet the victor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Kappa Phi game. As yet the place position in league two has not been decided; rain having halted the teams in quest of this post.

**NITTANY CONTEST IS CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN**  
Villanova Nine Next Team to be Met by B. U. Baseball Men; Temple Final Game

Coach Snavely's Bisons were pined Saturday for the Penn State game, but were stopped by rain. The rain came as a disappointment to Snavely, since he had kept Trudnak fresh for the Nittany Lion contest.

However, the varsity can show its worth this Saturday by vanquishing Villanova's line team. Defeating the Wildcats would be a feather in Bucknell's cap, since that team has beaten some of the best Eastern aggregations. Villanova is considered by many to be the best team in the East.

The varsity will conclude its collegiate baseball schedule June 5, when it meets Temple here. The Owls have been quite successful this season, and are decided favorites in the contest next Friday. Usually Bucknell is the victor in its final baseball game, and it is expected that the team will not depart from its custom this year.

**EXPERIENCED COLGATE GOLFERS WIN MATCH**  
Local Team Completely Outclassed; Grauer, Zeigler, and Halicki Play for Bucknell

The Bison linkmen went down to defeat at the hands of the experienced Colgate golfers Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. Bucknell's first match was completely outclassed from start to finish.

Grauer, playing first man, was even up on the sixteenth hole, but went down to defeat on the seventeenth. His Colgate opponent, Nelson, turned in the remarkable score of 78, four strokes under the previous course record held by Grauer.

## ALL FRAT BASEBALL TEAM First Team

Fairchild, T. U. O. P. Crowe, S. C. Hinkle, S. A. E. McKee, A. C. M. Berly, D. K. P. Fry, S. A. E. Logan, K. S. Carlisle, S. A. E. Wells, S. C. R. F.

**Teams Will Meet For Cup Games**  
Sigma Chi, Delta Kappa Phi Represent Two Leagues In Finals  
PLAY FINE BALL

Sigma Chi and Delta Kappa Phi will meet in the interfraternity final by virtue of their victories Tuesday over Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively. The "Sigs" beat Beta Kappa 7-4 in a tight game. Beta Kappa pitched fine ball for the winners, and Flexer hurled well for B. K., losing because of poor support.

Sigma Chi went out early in their game, and secured a three run lead before the game had fairly started. Beta Kappa came back strong but could not overcome the handicap. Myers, S. C., was the star of the game, fielding well, and leading the sluggers with two hits.

**Four Run Lead**  
After getting into a four run lead in the second inning, Sigma Alpha Epsilon could not maintain the pace, and finally lost out to Delta Kappa Phi, 10-9. The winners entered the last half of the last inning four runs in back of the slugger S. A. E. Three hits in succession by D. K. P., coupled with three errors, tied the score. In the extra inning S. A. E. was put out in one, two, three, out.

The Bucknell track team this season, while it did not win a meet, covered some very good performance, and gave promise of better things to come in track prospects at Bucknell in the future.

Captain Coates, one of the best middle-distance runners in the Middle Atlantic states, gained the title of champion in both the mile and half mile in the Central Pennsylvania Championship meet, and would have won a very good second place in the Middle Atlantic Championship meet had Bucknell not been scheduled to meet Temple on that date. His times for the two events are as good as those which won in the Middle Atlantic.

Roland MacKenzie, who in the high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles was a consistent point winner throughout the season, took the championship at the Central Penna meet in the high jump. His best performance of the season were in making second to Brill of Temple, and Withrow of Lafayette. On both of these occasions "Mac" cleared 5 ft. 10 in.

**Egel, Fry Add Points**  
"Norm" Egel and Harry Fry, while not regular performers, came through in the meets in which they took part, and both earned enough points to aid materially in the Bison totals.

Wells and Sullivan assured Bucknell the majority of the points in the pole vault in almost every meet. Wells tying for first at Lafayette, and winning at Temple; while Sullivan reached his best form to take second in the Central Penna Championship meet. Sullivan also ran the low hurdles, placing in every meet in this event.

George Abernethy, after getting a slow start at the beginning of the season, picked up some points toward the end of the campaign. "Art" Randall placed well in the two-mile gride, winning at Susquehanna and against Gettysburg at the stadium. Geiger threw the javelin and discus to score some points in every meet, with Villanova having the edge over the local net meet.

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## Music Students To Give Recital

Members of Miss McIntire's Class Will Present Four Programs During Week

Students of Miss McIntire's class will give final recitals at the School of Music tomorrow, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Those who will take part in the recital tomorrow are: Helen Bartlow, '32; Muriel Marshall, '33; Ines Robinson, '28; Marion Phillips, Hazel Gravell, Mary Ellen Evans, '33; Phoebe M. Bonhart, '24; and Lois Stevenson.

Those who are on the program for Monday are: Dorothy Berlin, '31; Dorothy Brock, Kathryn Clemens, Jean Colvin, '31; Arline Holden, Betty Thomas, '30; and Paul Confer '34. The following will appear at the recital Wednesday: Louise Baker, '31; Ann Graybill, '33; Frances Rockwell, Janet Workman, Mrs. Harold Easley, Mrs. Rheta Horner, and Robert Workman.

The final presentation Thursday will be a song recital given by Mr. Harold Easley, of the School of Music, at 8 o'clock.

## B. C. Pratt Elected President of Sinfonia At Final Meeting

George Picton, W. J. Currow, H. S. Slanger Selected to Fill Other Phi Mu Alpha Offices

At a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity for men, Monday evening in the School of Music, the following were elected to office for the coming year: president, B. C. Pratt, '32; vice president, George Picton, '33; treasurer, William J. Currow, '32; and secretary, H. S. Slanger, '33. Dalton Dye, '34, was chosen historian and J. Moyer, '32, was elected warden. Ralph F. Harts, of the School of Music, was elected as Sigma Councilman of the fraternity. The meeting was followed by a dinner.

## MISSIONARY ALUMNUS RETURNS FROM INDIA

Rev. Isaac Sharp Hankins, '91, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church at Toms River, N. J., arrived in New York City Saturday night on the North German Lloyd S. S. Berlin, from India, where he has been actively engaged in missionary work for the past three years.

## Committee Chairman Makes "Last Call" For Alumni Support

The "Last Call" on the Bucknell Alumni Fund was mailed to more than four thousand Bucknell alumni by the Alumni Office last Saturday. The grant-sized letter was signed by Mr. G. Grant Painter, chairman of the Alumni Fund, and asked cooperation from alumni on the fund program.

## Bucknellian Staff Meets in College Inn For Informal Banquet

Twenty-five members of the Bucknellian staff were entertained at a banquet in the College Inn Monday evening as a general meeting of both the retiring and newly-elected members of the staff, and as a conclusion to the year's work.

## ELABORATE FETE MARKS CROWNING OF QUEEN OF MAY

(Continued from page 1) costume committee chairman, Katherine Grove, '32, decorating committee chairman, assisted by Edna Wagner, '32. The attractive posters which advertised the exercises and also the orange and yellow programs designed by Lillian McClure, '31.

## HOUSE MOTHER SPONSOR OF SUNDAY EXCURSION

The freshman girls who live in the new dormitory were taken on a drive to the Seven Mile Narrows Sunday afternoon, by college students who live in town.

## SOPRANO HAS RECITAL IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A very pleasing post graduate recital was given by Miss Arline Holden, soprano at the school of music on Friday and was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Edging, '31, organist, and Miss Hazel Gravell, pianist.

## HON. JAMES J. DAVIS WILL GIVE ADDRESS FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1) June 9. It was learned today that class reunions will probably be held in the School of Music building, instead of in the Y. M. C. A. room in West college as in previous years. In that case the Music building will become general headquarters for the alumni and each class will have a separate room for its meeting.

The complete Commencement program is as follows:

## EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Saturday, June 7. 2:00—Inaugural Recital, School of Music, Baptist church. 8:00—Organ Recital, School of Music, Baptist church.

Sunday, June 8. 10:00—Academic Procession to Baptist church.

10:30—Baccalaureate Sermon, President Emory Hunt.

4:00—Band Concert, Loomis Field.

8:00—Oratorio, "Requiem,"—Vestal, Baptist church.

Monday, June 8—Alumni Day. 9:00—Meeting of Alumni Council and General Alumni Association, Bucknell Hall.

10:00—Senior Recital, School of Music, Baptist church.

11:00—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association, Loomis Hall.

12:30—Luncheon of General Alumni Association, new dining hall.

1:30—Meeting of Board of Trustees, Library.

2:00—Presentation of Cap and Dagger play, "The Truth About Blades," High School.

4:00—Class Reunions, '96, '71, '76, '81, '96, '91, '96, '91, '96, '71, '16, '21, '26.

7:30-10:00—President's Reception, living room, new dormitory.

9:00-12:00—Alumni Assembly to the Seven Mile Narrows Sunday afternoon, by college students who live in town.

Tuesday, June 9. 9:00—Academic Procession to Quadrangle.

9:30—Commencement of the College and School of Music.

Address by Senator James John Davis, The Quadrangle.

12:30—Corporation dinner, new dining hall.

## BAPTIST C. E. HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Baptist C. E. Society was held Friday afternoon at the "Ram" along the Susquehanna river. About thirty members attended the affair, which was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond. Refreshments were served to the students about a camp fire, and games were played.

## IS GUEST OF DEAN CLARK

Miss Agnes MacCann, formerly instructor in physical education at the Women's College, is a guest of Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. Junata Manning this week. She is staying in the guest suite. Miss MacCann has traveled from Arnold College, New Haven, Connecticut to see the May Day exercises.

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| TO ELMIRA AND BUFFALO |            | Arrive     |
|-----------------------|------------|------------|
| Leave                 | 8:56 P. M. | 8:05 P. M. |

| TO WASHINGTON |            | Arrive     |
|---------------|------------|------------|
| Leave         | 8:45 A. M. | 3:40 P. M. |

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| To New York      | \$ 5.50 | \$ 9.35 |
| To Baltimore     | 2.70    | 6.65    |
| To Washington    | 4.70    | 8.45    |
| To Elmira        | 3.00    | 5.40    |
| To Buffalo       | 6.90    | 12.42   |
| To Philadelphia  | 4.85    | 8.65    |

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Marion Davies in  
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"  
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Norma Shearer in  
"STRANGERS MAY KISS"  
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.  
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Matinee at 1 and 3 Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.



VOL. - 35

1931

WOMEN'S RUSHING  
SEASON BEGINS  
MONDAY

VOLUME XXXV.

## NINE ADDITIONS MADE TO STAFF OF UNIVERSITY

Three Former Members of  
Faculty Return to  
Take Positions

## FOUR PERSONS GET HIGHER RANKS

President H. P. Rainey Heads  
List of Newcomers; Has  
Office in Old Main

Classes started Wednesday with nine additions to the faculty and administration staff. Other changes are the return of three former members of the faculty who have been away on leave of absences and the advancement in rank of four present members of the faculty.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president, heads the list of additions. The new president has an office on the hill and will be available there for conferences. In the German department Karl Orth of Germany will be a member of the faculty for a year as visiting professor.

After being away for a year Dr. Meyer Nimkoff returns to the campus as associate professor of sociology. Dr. Nimkoff is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Assistant Professor Added  
Assistant professors added are Dr. Bruce J. Miller, '27, of Illinois, in the chemistry department; Dr. T. Ernest Newland, of Ohio State, in the education department; and Alvin B. Bischof of Virginia in commerce and finance.

Miss Louise Padou, is the new instructor in Spanish taking the place of Mrs. Rockwell. Miss Padou has her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. Other new instructors are Willard A. Leasing, of Illinois, in electrical engineering and Blanchard Gummie in art. Gummie has studied at Yale and holds an M. A. degree.

The faculty members who have been away from the campus on leave of absence and are returning this year are Professor W. H. Coleman, of the department of English; George M. Kunkle, of the department of mechanical engineering; and Maj. Brooks, instructor in French, who has spent the past year at Columbia.

At the June meeting of the board of trustees three faculty promotions (Continued on last page.)

## COMMITTEE PLANS FOR INSTALLATION

Plans for the installation of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president are being formulated by a committee of trustees and faculty, and the date for the affair has been set for November 13, according to a recent announcement.

A joint committee of the two groups has just been announced. The detailed program and a tentative list of universities, colleges, and educational organizations to be invited are now being made up.

Trustees members of the committee are Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton; Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Philadelphia, who was acting president; Dr. Milton G. Evans, Chester; and Dr. John T. Judd, Lewisburg.

Faculty members are Dean R. H. Rivenburg, chairman of the joint committee, Dean Amelia E. Clark and professors Nelson F. Davis, Walter E. Rhodes, Leo L. Rockwell, and assistant professor Arthur L. Brandon. Dr. Rockwell is secretary. Additional members will be appointed to the sub-committees.

## JAPANESE TO SPEAK

M. Yamamoto, News Correspondent,  
Will Be Here September 24

The first outside speaker to be brought to the campus this year is M. T. Yamamoto, American correspondent for the Japan Times and Mail of Tokyo, who will speak in Bucknell Hall on the evening of September 24. Mr. Yamamoto will talk on "Bolshevism in the Far East."

Yamamoto is the foremost representative of Japan on the American speaking platform today. He has studied at the Tokyo Senaka College of Law, the Oklahoma City University, and the School of Education, Pittsburgh University.

Besides his many other accomplishments Mr. Yamamoto is the author of a book titled "Japan, Old and New."

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931.

NUMBER 2

## EDITS HISTORY



DR. LEWIS E. THEISS

## B. U. MEMORIAL COVERS 12 YEARS

Dr. L. E. Theiss Editor of  
Outline of Dr. Hunt's  
Regime

## GROWTH REMARKABLE

"Memorial of Bucknell University," recently published by the university, with Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, as the editor, presents an interesting outline of the principal events of the university during the presidency of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, which began in 1919 and closed in 1931.

The complete history of the university during this period is carefully narrated in the book, and tribute is paid to President Hunt, as well as to Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Bucknell trustee, who acted as president until Dr. Homer P. Rainey accepted that post this year.

The remarkable growth of the institution during the past 13 years is set forth, and individual attention is paid each department. The advances made form a comprehensive reason for the steady increasing prestige of Bucknell among the other universities of its class. The curricula and faculty of 1919 and 1931 are compared, and the comparison shows the great growth of the University in regard to the number and variety of courses offered.

Short biographies of the trustees and professors who died during Dr. Hunt's presidency form an interesting section of the book. The names of all the Bucknell World War veterans (Continued on last page.)

## FRESHMAN SUPPER CLUB ORGANIZED

A new group, "The Wednesday Night Supper Club," for freshmen is being formed on the campus. The first meeting will be held at six o'clock Wednesday evening, in the dining room of the women's college. Dr. Rainey will be the featured faculty guest for that evening.

The purpose of this group is to provide a time and place where freshmen may get together and discuss their various problems and experiences, and where they may become better acquainted with the members of the faculty. The club is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Both men and women of the freshman class are eligible for membership. Any member of the class who wishes to join the club is to leave his or her name at the Y. M. C. A. office before Tuesday night.

## PAN-HELL TEA MONDAY

Active Society Rushing Begins at  
That Time; Cooks Silent Now

Women's rushing opened with a meeting of all new girls in the new dormitory on Wednesday evening at which Bernice Hols, '32, Pan-Hellenic president, announced the beginning of silence and notified the freshmen of changes in the rushing rules.

There will be no day for open rushing on Sunday, September 27, as was planned last spring. As in preceding years, there will be no rushing at all on that day.

Active rushing will begin with the Pan-Hellenic tea at 8:30, Monday. Following the announcements the Pan-Hellenic president and Dean Amelia E. Clark answered questions concerning rushing.

## PLANS UNDER WAY FOR CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

Committee Sends Invitations  
To 50 Universities  
And Colleges

## R. E. PAGE CHAIRMAN OF GROUP IN CHARGE

Endeavor Being Made to Secure  
Speakers Through Aid of  
Other Organizations

Plans are under way whereby Bucknell will be host to a model disarmament conference on December 4, 5, and 6. Ralph E. Page, associate professor of political science, is chairman of the committee in charge of the conference.

Invitations to the mock conference are being sent out to 50 universities and colleges in the east. All institutions accepting the invitations will be represented on the campus by delegates. The delegates may represent their school in one of two ways: they may uphold the point of view of a single nation interested in disarmament, or the delegates may be composed of individuals who have an interest in one of the five topics to be discussed at the conference.

Topics Interesting  
The topics which will engage the interest of the model meeting are: "Reduction in Land Armaments," "Reduction in Naval Armaments," "Reduction in Air Armaments," "Regulation of Chemical Warfare," and "Budgetary Reductions."

In the actual working of the conference the five groups, segregated as to their topics, will meet separately for discussion of their particular topic. Reports of these discussions will then be made in general sessions of the conference. The attitude of the assembly will be expressed in a formal ballot.

## Secure Advice

For the securing of advice and well known speakers the committee is now in correspondence with "The Carnegie Foundation for International Peace," "The League of Nations Association," and "The Foreign Policy Association." Each of these groups has assured the Bucknell committee of support and cooperation.

The mock conference is being sponsored on the campus by an affiliated group made up of the Forum, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sociological Society, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the university, has given his hearty approval to the plan for the conference, and is honorary chairman of the committee.

Faculty members of the committee other than Dr. Rainey and professor R. E. Page are: Dr. L. L. Rockwell, Dr. P. W. Gates, Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Dr. K. Orth, Dr. P. G. Davis, Professor C. M. Bond, and Forrest Brown. The student committee has not yet been fully formulated.

## CONVOCATION ADDRESS EXCERPTS

"One-third of the freshmen in all the colleges of the country will drop out by the second year—one-third will quit before they graduate—one-third will graduate."

"Of the third that graduates one-third will go to the common one-third will assume the major share of the responsibility of world affairs."

"There is a turnover in college and university presidents every three years in the United States."

"Problems of education cannot be solved by waving the magic wand."

"In the United States 95 percent of the juvenile population is enrolled in the schools."

## CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Dr. John Thomas Judd, university treasurer, is still critical, announced his physician, Dr. C. E. Farley, this morning. Dr. Judd has been ill at his home since September 6 as a result of a heart attack.

## DR. H. P. RAINEY, BUCKNELL PRESIDENT, DELIVERS CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg  
Chairman of Program  
For Affair

## DR. H. W. ROBBINS CHIEF MARSHAL

Dr. Raymond West, Member of  
Board of Trustees Delivers  
Invocation

Dr. Homer P. Rainey delivered his first public address, since coming to Bucknell as president late in August in convocation this morning. Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg was chairman of the program.

After the procession filed in, led by Dr. H. W. Robbins, who was chief marshal, Dr. Raymond West, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, gave the invocation.

The hall was filled to capacity with students and faculty members anxious to hear the initial speech of the new president. Special musical numbers were given by 18 choruses from the Girls Glee Club.

One of the features of the program was the presentation of prizes for scholastic ability to undergraduate students. Dr. Rainey made the following awards:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize  
A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin awarded to Pauline Elizabeth Light.

The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize  
A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in (Continued on last page.)

## 2 CHANGES MADE IN RUSHING RULES

Two important changes in men's rushing rules for 1931, involving the time limit on rushing and the procedure of bidding, are incorporated in the list of rules drawn up by Senior Council to regulate this year's rushing activities.

In the past a special day was set aside for the presentation of bids. This year the Senior Council decided to make a change, and the new rule states that, "Bids may be given at any time during rushing week, but no pledge pins may be given by any time the freshmen will go to the fraternity of their choice and there be pledged."

## Change Hours

The other important change in regard to hours of rushing as stated by the Senior Council is, "Rushing will take place only from 10:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m., except on the first Saturday and the last Friday. Formerly freshmen were allowed to visit fraternity houses only between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 9 p. m."

Rigid enforcement of the rules is promised by Senior Council, especially to rule five which states, "At no time preceding or during rushing week shall a freshman be in the company of a fraternity man outside the town of Lewisburg."

Other rules drawn up by the Council are:

Rushing will start Saturday, October 3, at 8:00 a. m., and will end at (Continued on last page.)

## RECEPTION FOR RAINEY

Affair Sponsored by Three Deans Also  
Honors New Faculty Members

A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey and the new members of the faculty will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the living room of the new dormitory.

Members of the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Rainey, academic officers of the administration, and new faculty members. Sponsored by the three deans, Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, Romeyn H. Rivenburg, dean of men, and J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, the faculty reception will last until eleven o'clock.

Mrs. M. F. Davis and Mrs. W. G. Owens will preside at the refreshment tables. Other assistants will be the wives of department heads.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Keweenaw trio.

FACULTY RECEPTION  
TO DR. RAINEY  
TUESDAY



DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

## "PREXY" NOTED AUTHOR, LECTURER

Was President of Franklin  
College, Ind., 4 Years;  
35 Years Old

## HOLDS THREE DEGREES

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, appointed by the board of trustees as successor to Dr. Emory William Hunt, is a busy man these days, what with conferences, speeches, and getting settled in the president's mansion. Although he has been known personally to most students and professors for only a few weeks, he has already become immensely popular with all those with whom he has talked. Students especially like his keen interest in them and their problems. He is in his office in Main College—the dean of freshmen's former office—most of the day, and is always ready to welcome any who would like to talk with him.

## Biography Follows

For the benefit of students who did not read the announcements of his appointment last June, The Bucknellian is printing herewith a brief biography.

Dr. Rainey was born at Clarksville, Texas, in 1896, received his A. B. degree from Austin College, Sherman, Texas, in 1918, an M. A. in 1923, and Ph. D. in 1924, from the University of Chicago, and has been a member of the faculty at both his Alma Mater and the University of Oregon. He has also been a professor and lecturer at the University of Minnesota Summer Sessions on the subject of educational administration. He has been president of Franklin College since 1927.

Dr. Rainey is a member of the Baptist church, the Masonic fraternity, the Democratic party, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, social fraternity.

He was married in 1920 to Miss Mildred Collins of Lovelady, Texas. Two children, Helen Collins, and Lenore complete the family.

Dr. Rainey is the author of "Public School Finance," published in 1929, and numerous monographs on educational subjects.

Sponsored by Trustee Committee  
The election of Dr. Rainey to the presidency of Bucknell was sponsored (Continued on last page.)

## READY TO BROADCAST

WJBU First Season Broadcast to Be  
Friday on St. Thomas-B. U. Game

WJBU, Bucknell's radio broadcasting station, is in full readiness to take care of all university programs. The first big broadcast will be on Friday night when the St. Thomas-Bucknell football game will be sent over the air.

This week the station will broadcast the baseball games of the little world series between Mifflinburg and Turbotville. These broadcasts are being sponsored by merchants in the two towns. The transmission of the games is handled by remote control.

Every Sunday at 9:45 the Sunday school lessons as given by Dr. Rice in the Men's Bible Class at the Lewisburg Lutheran church will be broadcast, and at 11 o'clock the church service of the Lewisburg Baptist Church will be put on the air.

Those in charge of the station are anxious that any one in school with talent for programs should report to the studio and make arrangements for auditions.

## Speaker Says Expansion Will Occur in Higher Education

## FUTURE OF MODERN EDUCATION PICTURED

"Prexy" Says Saturation Point is  
Reached in Field of  
Technical Training

In his first public address as president of Bucknell University, Dr. Homer P. Rainey said in Convocation that "Expansion in higher education will occur in the field of general education rather than in professional and technical training."

The new president's talk on the future of modern education was given before an audience made up of the student body and members of the faculty. Commencement Hall was filled with those wishing to hear the views on education, of one of the youngest university heads in the country. Dr. Rainey is 36 years old.

## Saturation Point Reached

The speaker informed his audience that the saturation point has been reached in the fields of professional and technical training, leaving general education the only field of education that can be expanded. This crowding of the professions, according to Dr. Rainey, will force schools in the future to produce only a quality product. Since the technical and professional schools are now willing to take their students only from the ranking students in college classes the colleges are now taking only the best material from the high schools. His stated on quality training was justified by Dr. Rainey on the grounds that the quality product in college becomes the quality product in business and in the professions. A report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company showing that the most successful men in that or (Continued on last page.)

## BRUCE ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

At the freshman class election held in Bucknell Hall Tuesday night Robert Bruce of Flushing, New York was elected president of the class of '35.

Glenn Tracy, of New York was elected vice president. In the race for the office of treasurer, Don Burnett, of Harrisburg won out. The only coed to win a place on the staff of officers for the freshman class is Lenore Gross from Harrisburg. She was elected secretary of the class.

## BUCKNELLIAN ELECTED

Miller A. Johnson, Victorious in Hot  
Judicial District Election

Miller A. Johnson, '30, emerged victorious from one of the most hotly-contested political campaigns in this district last Tuesday, when he won the Republican nomination for judgeship of the 17th judicial district, defeating three opponents, one of them also a Bucknell man, Harry A. Corryell, '36, of Selma.

The total vote gave Johnson 3239 and Corryell 2762, giving Johnson a plurality of 477 votes. The other two candidates, Hon. Harry Showalter and Hon. Miller I. Potter, ran close to the leaders.

Another Bucknell man, Wm. L. Showers, '16, won the nomination for district attorney in the primary fight defeating David R. Crossgrove, who received his Ph. D. degree here in 1929, by a vote of 2807 to 2173.

Bucknell was also represented in the democratic voting, Curtis C. Leisher, '04, of Lewisburg, winning the democratic nomination for president Judge of this district.

## NEW BUCKNELL SONG

SUNG AT CONVOCATION

A new Bucknell song entitled "Fair Bucknell," arranged by Paul Gies of the School of Music, was used for the first time as a school song in convocation this morning. Eighteen young women from the girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, sang the new number.

"Fair Bucknell" was first used by the T. U. O.'s in the annual interfraternity sing last spring. It was one of the factors in the winning of the contest by that fraternity.



## DEAN J. H. MILLER ADDRESSES FROSH

Speaker Makes Detailed Analysis Of Problems to be Met In University

### EXTENDS WARNING NOT TO LET GRADES SLIP

In the last freshman week meeting for the class of '35, J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, spoke to the group on the problems they would meet in school and emphasized the meaning of creative education or creative responsibility.

Dean Miller first presented a practical analysis of the conditions the freshmen would meet their first six weeks in college. "Being away from home" and "living in the presence of a new kind of intellectual machinery" were given as the two situations likely to cause the most trouble in adjustment for freshmen. The danger of developing an inferiority complex due to being in contact with superior groups was also stressed.

Endeavors to Understand It was pointed out by the Dean that his personnel office does not have any administrative or disciplinary functions, but is in effect to work from the students point of view. This may be done by understanding the student, physically, mentally, and socially.

When emphasizing creative education, the speaker told the freshmen that they would be held responsible for "what they learned, what they did, and what they prepared to do in life."

In his talk Dean Miller was very frank with the freshmen in telling them what they could expect, and what to do when they met problems they could not solve without help. He also warned that, due to football, fraternity rushing, or other campus activities, they might find their scholastic work slipping by the time mid-semester grades are issued.

## Fall Registration Lower Than Usual

1053 Students Enroll Wednesday—100 Less Than Last Year; More May Come Later

Total registration Wednesday morning as announced by registrar Holter was 1053. Of this number 901 are freshmen and 152 upperclassmen.

The above figures indicate that there is a drop of about 100 in attendance at Bucknell this year over last year. It was thought that there would be more of a drop than is shown.

Registration is not closed and it is understood that a number of students are returning that have not yet come in. Each year there is a gradual increase in the student body until about 10 days after classes start.

## Sigma Chi Acquire New Furniture For House

Living Room and Dining Room Both Newly-furnished

In keeping with campus improvements the Sigma Chi fraternity returned the downstairs rooms of its house. The outside woodwork of the house is being painted in cream color.

The furniture for the living room of the house is in red leather. In the dining room the chairs and tables are in golden oak. The ante-room and hall are finished in tapestry and all the rooms have new draperies. Members of the fraternity returned to Lewisburg a week early to do the work.

## A. L. Brandon Hurts Hand

Publicity Director Loses Fingernail While Closing Trunk

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, while closing the top of the trunk on the back of his car Sunday had the misfortune of losing a fingernail on his left hand.

Although the injury is very painful it is not dangerous. Immediately after the accident Mr. Brandon was taken to the Zigler Infirmary where Dr. Fowle administered treatment.

## VACANCIES AMONG GLEEMEN

Instructor Ralph F. Hartz, director of the Glee club, has announced that there is a pianist vacancy and several solo positions are to be filled, and requests all freshmen who are interested to meet him at his home, 111 South Front street, at any time.

Instructor Hartz states that a West Virginia trip during the Thanksgiving vacation will be a feature of this season's activities.

Advertise In The Bucknellian

## Frosh Footballers Guzzle Sem Grub

Four half pint bottles a piece to each of the football men at lunch broke the records of the women's college dining room for consumption on the grand scale.

Appetites such as the men in training possess combined with the healthy appetites of the other freshmen reveal why 200 pounds of meat was required at the "Sem" for dinner these days, why 50 loaves of bread were ordered for lunch and dinner, why 9 pounds of butter was used at each meal.

Potatoes are popular on the "Sem" menu, so approximately five bushels a day are consumed.

In order that the food may be served hot, a warming cabinet has been installed in the kitchen at the cost of \$280.

Recent Graduates On Bucknell Staff L. Martin Gets Instructorship; Tremmie Easley Employed in Publicity Office

Two members of the class of '31 are new on the university staff. Their appointments have just been made public within the past week.

Lawrence P. Martin is an instructor in the department of political science this year. While in school Mr. Martin majored in political science. He is a member of Psi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

Miss Tremmie E. Easley, is assisting Mr. Arthur Brandon in the Publicity office. While in school Miss Easley was a member of the staff of the Bucknellian and last year was editor of the paper, being the first woman to hold that position. Miss Easley was an honor student in English.

## Kappa Sigma Has New House Mother

Mrs. Margaret Lockwood Now In Place of Mrs. Shoemaker

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces that it will have Mrs. Margaret W. Lockwood as house mother this year. Mrs. Lockwood takes the place held last year by Mrs. C. Shoemaker who is in present house mother at the new dormitory.

Mrs. Lockwood comes to the campus from National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Maryland, where she was house director. The National Park Seminary is an exclusive junior school for girls.

## STUDENTS RECOVER

John Anderson, '31, and Florence Englerth, '33, Much Improved In Health

Word has been received from Dr. Lester F. Fowle, university physician, that John T. Anderson, '31, and Florence L. Englerth, '33, who were forced to leave school last semester because of serious illness, are much improved in health.

Although Anderson left school before the end of the term he was granted his degree. No word has been received from Miss Englerth in regard to her returning to school this year but it is thought that she will rest at least another semester.

## WORKS EFFICIENTLY

Men's Frosh Week Committee Have Extensive Program

With Walter Hopper, '32, as chairman, the men's Freshman Week committee this year has handled the most extensive program in the seven year history of Freshman Week.

The members of the committee are Walter Hopper, Frank Koshier, William Chenoweth, David Evans, James Stevenson, George Abernethy, and David Davis, of '32, Harry Young and Amos Sipe, of '33, and Owen Sadtler and Paul Confer of '34.

## Y. W. C. A. STARTS DRIVE

Marian Osborn, '34, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., reports that up to date 73 freshmen have joined that organization. The Y. W. C. A. membership drive, which started Saturday, is now in full swing.

The regular drive for upper classmen will begin immediately following rushing, according to an announcement by Virginia Kandle, '32, president of the Y. W. C. A.

First issue of the Belle Hop, Bucknell's comic magazine, will be on sale today, William H. Wood, editor, announced. Several staff positions, both business and editorial, are open to freshmen, Wood said. Candidates should see him at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Visit with us at our opening, Friday and Saturday. Ren & Derick, Inc. (formerly Baker's).

## FRESHMEN MEET CAMPUS CELEBRITIES

Professor Nelson Davis Shows Slides of Scenes at Bucknell In Years Past

### HOMECOMING GAME PICTURES SHOWN

In two programs held on the Bucknell Hall lawn the class of '35 has met many of the campus celebrities. The programs were under the direction of the Freshman week committee.

At the first program, held Friday at 7:30, slides of scenes at Bucknell in years past were shown by Professor Nelson F. Davis. After the slides were shown the assembly moved to the lawn where songs were sung under the leadership of the glee club. People of the campus introduced that night were: David J. Evans, '32, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Mildred Walton, '32, president of the student government; Coach Carl Snavely; Freshman Coach, Malcolm Musser; Captain "Cy" Marter of the football team; and Clark Hinkle, the Bushy Bison.

Second Program Held Monday night at 8:30. After a program of songs Edward C. Myers, '34, president of last year's Freshman class, introduced James B. Stevenson, '32, Editor of the Bucknellian; William H. Wood, '32, Editor of the Belle Hop; Agnes Jones, '32, president of the Women's Athletic Association; William J. Currow, '32, manager of the Men's Glee Club; and John Plant, director of men's physical education. Mr. Plant in turn introduced "Gene" Sullivan, '32, track captain; "Nate" Glazier, '32, soccer captain; and "Mickey" Boerner, captain of the boxing team.

After the introductions, moving pictures were shown of the last homecoming game, and there was more singing. Dr. and Mrs. Hopper were in attendance at the Monday night program.

## OTHER COLLEGES

### Dairy Defendants

Four seniors from Penn State will uphold the fame of their college as the champion of the dairy cattle judging contest of last year, in this year's meeting at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts, this month. These students in dairy husbandry will also be representatives to the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis in October.

### Contract Football

The Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta fraternities at the University of Florida have gone in for football with a vengeance. Both groups have entered into a contract which calls for annual football engagements for 99 consecutive years. The two fraternities will have played 101 game on the gridiron at the completion of the agreement.

### Depression Proof

Penn State is one of the collegiate institutions in this country that seems to thrive on the financial depression. Instead of the expected decrease in the enrollment, a record registration looms. The resident enrollment will approach 5000 compared with the previous record of 4700 of last year.

DEXTER, ex-'32, COMES BACK John E. Dexter, ex-'32, who had to leave school his freshman year because of ill health, is back at Bucknell this year.

GOES TO WOMEN'S MEDICAL Dorothy D. Miller, '31, is attending the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

### WARD'S WARD

Who's Ward? Foreman Hardware Co. HARDWARE — PAINTS Fraternity accounts solicited 312 MARKET ST.

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### LEWISBURG

### CLEANERS AND DYERS

One Day Service on Dry Cleaning Suits Made to Measure First Class Alterations We Will Call For and Deliver 619 Market St. Phone 103-R-2

## ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Zerbo Rowe, '30, well known in real estate circles in Chicago, Ill., died last month of a heart attack. His funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Rowe played on the football team. He was one of the early members of S. A. E. fraternity.

Before he entered the real estate business, he was an ordained Baptist minister. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and at the time of his death, he was senior partner of the real estate firm of Rowe and Whitman in Chicago, Ill.

Charles E. Mohr, '30, is assistant curator of the Reading Museum at Reading, Pa. Mr. Mohr received his master's degree here at the end of summer school session this year.

Last year Mr. Mohr was laboratory assistant to Dr. Stewart in zoology.

William H. Gense, '31, is leaving September 20 for New Haven, Conn. where he will enter the Yale College of Divinity.

Margaret Zimmerman, '31, is teaching English in a school in Porto Rico. While at Bucknell Miss Zimmerman was office assistant to Dr. Robbins.

William Convery and Gordon Koehler, both '30, are teaching in high school at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Margaret Erb, '31, is a graduate student at Cornell University this year. Miss Erb is working for her master's degree in psychology.

Elizabeth Wilson, Roberta Siffer, Grace Clauser, all of '31 are taking secretarial courses at the Pierce Business school in Philadelphia.

Burt Pratt, ex-'32, and Edwin Fowler, ex-'33, both were married during the summer and will not return to school this year.

Nathan Heigman, '28, and Benjamin Fenchel, '29, are attending Jefferson Medical School.

"Alex" Fleming, '31, is teaching in a high school in France. The school prepares the sons of American and English residents for colleges and universities in their native countries.

Henry Higby, '27, is teaching in the high school of Lambertville, N. J.

Herbert W. Slack, '28, of Sunbury has recently been put on the teaching staff of the Applewall High School at Sharpsburg, Penna. Mr. Slack will be instructor of biology and physical geography.

Ed Halicki, '29, has returned to school this semester to take practice teaching. This will not enable him to report to the Frankford Yellow Jackets' camp. Ed attended summer school this past summer during which he pitched for the Lewisburg nine in the West Branch League.

## SAY!

DO YOU LIKE GOOD MEALS?

## Platt's Cafe

Special Chicken & Waffle Dinner Every Wednesday Night.

75c 421 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

## GOES TO WOMEN'S MEDICAL

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## Freshmen Receive "Intercollegian"

Following the precedent of last year, the Y. M. C. A. again gave to the incoming class free copies of the Intercollegian, a magazine for the students of America.

In this issue an article appeared by George Abernethy, '32, on "Shall I Join a Church?" On page 15, there was an article by Kirby Page who is scheduled by the "Y" to appear on this campus soon. The department "Pastoring Events" is edited by Buel Gallagher, who spoke here last year. The cover illustration was taken from "La Vie," a publication of Penn State.

## STUDENT RETURNS

Bertram Cohen, '32, is returning to school this semester after having coached athletics in the high school at Newburgh, New York since last February.

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## J. Fred Zeller Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. When Your Colleges are Individualized Market St. Phila. Reading R. R. PALMS FOR RENT

### Kaufman's Grocery

ALWAYS OPEN Watch For Ice Cream Truck

## Students!

You'll get the Surprise of Your Life

If you stop at any pen counter

You'll find the Parker Duofold Jr. and Lady Duofold at \$5 have 25% to 50% greater ink capacity than some pens priced \$5; higher. You find these classic Duofolds Guaranteed for Life at \$5, the same as the Senior size at \$7 and \$10. You won't find another with Parker's streamlined style, radiant color, color, invisible filler and patented Clip that holds the pen low and uncapped. Next to a smart study, nothing else can be so helpful in school. Go and see Parker's smart, new Burgundy Red and Black at \$5 and \$7.

## BUCKNELLIAN MARRY

Mary Pyle, ex-'30, and Alice Pyle, '30, Have Double Wedding

Several Bucknellians joined the ranks of the marrieds this past summer. Mary Pyle, ex-'30, was married to Frances E. Smith, and Alice Pyle, '30, was married to Leslie P. Potts in a double wedding ceremony at Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania, the home of the sisters.

At the Presbyterian church in Baltimore on June 16, Mary Bennett, '30, became the wife of Albert Weidenau, '29. Mr. Weidenau is teaching in Philadelphia this year.

Come see the special at our opening. Ren & Derick, Inc. Friday and Saturday.

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## Many Changes Made In Carnegie Library Room Arrangements

Mrs. R. H. Williamson Added To Staff; Will Assist Miss Eliza Martin

Rearrangement of the reserve and workroom in the Carnegie library has been placed at the entrance to the new Conference of Education taking place on October 23.

The former reserve room has been renovated and turned into a spacious workroom, while the reserve room has been moved to the back of the building. A special reserve desk has been placed at the entrance to the reserve room for the convenience of students.

Addition Made to Staff Mrs. R. H. Williamson, '29, a graduate of the Columbia Library School has been added to the staff to assist Miss Eliza Martin, librarian.

Another improvement in the library is the placing of a general reference and circulation desk near the entrance which will add to the convenience of students and improve the appearance of the main room.

During the summer months a general inventory of the library was taken, and the total number of bound volumes was found to be 62,851. This number of course does not include shipments for the fall term, unbound periodicals, or any pamphlets.

## BUCKNELLIAN MARRY

Mary Pyle, ex-'30, and Alice Pyle, '30, Have Double Wedding

Several Bucknellians joined the ranks of the marrieds this past summer. Mary Pyle, ex-'30, was married to Frances E. Smith, and Alice Pyle, '30, was married to Leslie P. Potts in a double wedding ceremony at Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania, the home of the sisters.

At the Presbyterian church in Baltimore on June 16, Mary Bennett, '30, became the wife of Albert Weidenau, '29. Mr. Weidenau is teaching in Philadelphia this year.

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## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1897

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Phone 140

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News Editor for This Issue:  
Glen W. Rollins

News Editor for Next Issue:  
William S. Lining  
Phone 134

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931.

## "NOBLE EXPERIMENT"

Whether the men's new rushing rules are the best that have ever been tried is not the question that fraternities should concern themselves with at the present time; the matter of moment is, are the rules going to be obeyed? The Senior Council last night firmly reiterated its proposal to enforce them—to the tune of \$50 for violation—but some fraternities up to this time have been regarding them lightly, at least to outward appearances.

When the Council met last June to draw up the regulations, it made a thoughtful attempt to adopt rules that would be fair to all concerned. Perhaps they are not perfect, but they have got to be observed if every fraternity is to have a square deal. Representatives of the various societies gave their words as gentlemen and spirit of the regulations. If any club that has so sworn breaks the rules, it deserves more than the loss of \$50—it deserves the scorn of every right-minded student.

Not made clear by the rules is the fact that officers of fraternities men shall have nothing to do with freshmen until rushing week. The Council took it for granted that there would be no rushing until the proper time. When fraternity men are seen in the company of freshmen before October 3, there is grounds for asking the forfeiture of the check of that fraternity. On this basis, last night the Council said that consorting with freshmen would be regarded as a violation of the rushing regulations.

As its part of enforcing rushing rules, The Bucknellian will give full publicity to any fraternity fined by the Council for disregarding them. In this way everyone will be able to distinguish between gentlemen and cad.

Whether or not the rushing rule code is destined to be another "noble experiment" rests entirely on the honor of the fraternities.

## "SEM" RULES

Last spring a group of women left this campus fired with the determination to return and complete a piece of constructive work which they had begun during the year. We refer to the women's rules revision commission.

To date we have heard nothing mentioned concerning the renewal of the commission's efforts. That we can condone because it is yet early in the scholastic year, and the return to school with registration has claimed the major portion of both the men and women's time. In the coming days of rushing, fraternity matters will claim the attention of the Women's College. After that period we confidently hope to hear news of the commission's plans for this year.

In view of the fact that only two minor revisions resulted from previous efforts.

## RAY BISHOP!

Bucknell was established in 1848. Football was first played here some years after that. Ever since the first pickin' bit the dust on Loomis field, men about the campus have stood up about this season and said, "We're going to have a swell (it used to be pipin' or peach of a) football team this year." In fine with tradition, The Bucknellian wishes at this time to affirm that hoary pronouncement. Indications point to a good year—competition for first-string berths is keen, the backfield has speed, the line weight, and the whole team has experience.

Now all that is needed is a new football spirit—not the "old-deer-fur-old-Bucknell" or "Win-at-any-cost" variety but the kind of a spirit that is aroused by a good game well played, no matter who may be the victor.

One factor that should help bring on the new spirit is a definite tendency away from the commercialization of the sport—a tendency that is seen in the changing student attitude toward football and the attitude of the faculty toward football players.

In regard to the former attitude, it must be plain to all that students are not regarding football as the college God. During freshman week this year scarcely a word was said about football—the newcomers seemed absorbed in discussions of why they came to Bucknell, and what courses they were going to take.

As for the second attitude, this year a group of football men were asked to withdraw for scholastic reasons—an act that would have precipitated to catch on to the sneek and smoke custom—an old Bucknell tradition that ought to be preserved. Next to Tustin gym, the most hideous sight on the campus is a senior moustache.

## DANGER IN SMOKING

Among the well-worn editorial shingles lying around The Bucknellian office is one labeled "smoking room for women students." It is still serviceable, despite many scars from last year's warfare.

The advent of a new semester finds an excellent reason for picking up the weapon once more. The smoking situation this year is positively critical. Whereas last year the men and cemetery allowed women smokers some peace, this year finds the situation changed. Provokers are being ousted from the cemetery by a more efficient gardener, and grave construction work in one of the principal smoking alleys is endangering the lives and limbs of all who enter therein.

The only logical thing for the administration to do, in view of the facts, is to establish a smoking room. Do we want our coeds ignominiously kicked from a cemetery or hurt by falling concrete blocks?

## CALENDAR

Monday, September 21  
4:00-6:00—Pan-Hellenic Tea.  
Tuesday, September 22  
8:00—Faculty reception in living room, new dormitory.  
From Tuesday till Thursday, October 1, active rushing for sororities.

Wednesday, September 23  
6:00—Freshman Club dinner held on the sun porch of the women's college dining room.

Thursday, September 24  
8:00—Mr. M. T. Yamamoto to lecture on "Bolshevism in the Far East" in Bucknell Hall.

## University Notices

Senior Tribunal meeting Monday night, 9 o'clock in Main college. All fraternities requested to send representative.

Bucknellian Staff meeting Monday afternoon, 4 p. m. at University Printing Shop. All members must be present.

English 308—Students wishing to do work in the Writing Seminar will consult with Professor Coleman at his office on Monday at 11:30.

UH HUB DEPARTMENT  
(From the Boston Herald)  
There is a distinct Massachusetts flavor about Tabiti, a Mr. Greenleaf found.

—The New Yorker.



## TO THE INFANTS

Let the oldsters hail the freshman class.

For although it be an ungainly mass, First men will make an awful fuss.

And call it "the best that ever was." . . . . .

## LINES ON THE NEW PREXY

All those who talk with Dr. Rainey Afterward say, "He's a fine guy, ain't he?" . . . . .

After working all summer for a mortician, Gulliver is willing to undertake almost any job—and don't tell him that the duty of supplying the university with good, keen fun between Belle Hops is anything but a job, and tough.

(This is a very dignified, obscure and subtle call for help. Gulliver needs assistance to fill out a column every week.) . . . . .

## Happy Thought Dept.

Prize this week awarded to Prof. Ralph Harts. Reason: he made the freshmen sing "Love's Old Sweet Song" right after he had received a big earful of sex from Dr. Rice. . . . .

## Winchell Dept.

There is no truth in the rumor that the automobile will soon be lifted. New president has a B.U.T. name to pun on. The way up perclassman ogle at the babes of 1935 is certainly not uttering to asked to withdraw for scholastic reasons—an act that would have precipitated to catch on to the sneek and smoke custom—an old Bucknell tradition that ought to be preserved.

Next to Tustin gym, the most hideous sight on the campus is a senior moustache. . . . .

## GULLIVER FICHES STOM

FROM OFFICE WASTEBASKET

The following communication, written by a reporter who worshipped truth, instead of fact, was stolen from the Bucknellian editor's wastebasket by Gulliver:

No action was taken by the Senior Council last night at a meeting in the Kappa Sigma house despite the flagrant violations of the rushing rules by several fraternities. The council meeting, which was held to determine whether or not to punish the offenders, was ducked by fraternities and broke up when a Sigma Chi delegate clubbed an unidentified Phi Kappa into insensibility with a handy bare bottle.

Rushing starts in a few weeks, and at present the Kappa look gloomy for the clubs that have stuck to the rules.

From a reliable source it has been learned that the T. U. O's hog-tied seven wild-eyed freshmen in a third-floor room of their house Tuesday evening and would not release them until they had accepted pledge pins.

Four Phi Gam's were seen pouring growler after growler of Wurmburg down the throats of a thirty mob of freshmen last night at midnight in a popular Northumberland peak.

Across the river, on the island, the Phi Psi shock troops were caught introducing several yearlings to Sanbury's finest crop of babes. Gin was on hand nearby.

The S. A. E's have been entertaining the same regiment of 1935 men every day for the past four days at both meals. An army of Sig Alphas surrounds the Hill before each meal and levies its heavy toll.

If three freshmen who are being held in the Bernie house can escape by October 3, it was learned last night that they will go Phi Gam, Phi Phi, and T. E. D. respectively.

A Mason jar full of K. D. R. pie was found in East college last night where it had been dropped by an active in making his escape from a near-riff. It seems that 12 of the Market street boys were visiting their "cousins" when their rule was unorthodox by a Beta Kappa searching party. No one was hurt in the fray that followed.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK  
(Sign Jamaica Ave. shop, Brooklyn)  
Dents taken out of mud guards and painted.—The New Yorker.

## The Reporter Says—

Bucknellian sleuths worn out from detailed and careful investigation of charges against the State Trooper at registration are happy to report that he is not guilty. The state representative was accused of shooting off his firearms at intervals Monday and Tuesday. He has been acquitted since the noises resembling gunshots have been proven to be the report of the non-collapseable chairs yielding their burdens to the gym floor. . . . .

The frosh are sure that fate is against them. Not only the sophs and the fraternity houses contributed plenty of water to the parade Wednesday night, but the heavens poured forth their contribution. . . . .

We will soon be hearing from all sides— "Am I being rushed Rho Rho?" "Hello, no! I'm being rushed to death!" . . . . .

The tie-cleaners' union is considering registering a protest at the government office in Washington. Black ties are being worn on the campuses of the country, Bucknell included. "As though the depression weren't enough!" roars the Great High Exalted Supreme Sultan John Smith of the union. . . . .

The cow in the "Sem" backyard is reported to be doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Good ole Bosny did her best during freshman week to turn out the innumerable quarts of milk required by the frosh constitutions. She is to be recommended for a laurel wreath at the next board of trustees meeting. She never ran dry. Good ole Bosny! . . . . .

Some Bucknell car bearing the new B. U. license plates was taken for a government car with a Washington D. C. At that rate the fortunate few . . . . .

## PERSONAL NOTICE

WANTED—Work by man and wife as cook and janitor in fraternity house. Inquire Jacob Hessinger, Millburg, Penna.

The frosh will soon find out that "Senior" Tribunal is not a Spanish brand.

## AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

The Good Earth, one of the season's best sellers, by Pearl S. Buck is indeed worthy of its position. The story of a peasant Chinese who rose through perseverance from poverty to affluence tells the history of the race, its struggle against famine and flood, its love for beauty, its sterling qualities. The author is well qualified to tell this tale of China, for all her life has been spent in that country.

The Sophisticates, Gertrude Atherton's latest book is hardly up to the standard of the books she has written heretofore. Attempting to write a sophisticated, psychological novel, she has succeeded only in producing a rather horseshoe story. Her characters are hardly true to life, and not at all sympathetic to the reader.

Death of a Hero by Richard Aldington will entertain anyone who enjoys a good piece of ironical writing. Telling the story of the generation that the war ruined, he tells of the generations just preceding it to explain the reason why it was as it was. Mr. Aldington finds nothing that is good to say about the victors of their immediate descendants. He characterizes them as smug and virtuous on the surface, but really ignorant and immoral behind their screen of conventionalities. His here, in his attempt to break away from the hypocrisy of his parents' becomes a liberal, marries one who runs cars herabouts should be able to carry all manner of things. What things? Who said that? . . . . .

As the frosh parade passed one fraternity house the strains of "I Apologize" drifted from the Greek. Dr. Rank insincerely, we call it. . . . .

The frosh will soon find out that "Senior" Tribunal is not a Spanish brand.

## CLIPPING FROM THE NEW YORKER

Clever women  
Know it's heart  
To give the beat  
Some exercise.

Depending on  
The type and breed,  
They take them out  
Upon a lead.

Or let them loose  
To roam the Park  
And trust that they'll  
Come home by dark.

The sturdy heart  
Must hunt its food,  
Not proper biscuit,  
Safe and good.

Not table scraps  
Or kitchen fare,  
But birds and bones  
Found anywhere!

The selfish heart  
Will feed alone,  
The generous long  
To share its bone.

The restless heart  
Will take a chance  
And down dark alleys  
Hunt romance.

But every healthy  
Heart must find  
Unleashed and free  
To have its fun!

—Angela Cypher.

Dr. Samuel G. Gordon of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia recently brought from Greece and specimens of minerals believed to be more than 50,000,000 years old.

man, has an affair with another, and finds it impossible to reconcile both of his professedly liberal lady friends. He finally takes the easiest way out, joins the army and gets into the all consuming struggle. After lasting to nearly the end of the war, feeling that it is impossible for him to return to London and life as it was, he again takes the easiest way out, deliberately allowing himself to be killed.

Golf "Old Man's Game"

I can well remember the time when the game of golf was considered and referred to as the old man's game. That day has gone and the old man doesn't play today, because he does and more than he ever did, but for the past few years and particularly since the war, all of the majority championships have been won by young men or comparatively young men. I cite the names of Bobby Jones, now 27 years old and undoubtedly the greatest golfer the world has ever seen; Horton Smith, just past 21 and already the holder of many titles along with Johnston Von Elm, Sweetser, Kosak, Hagen, Cooper, Wood, Monero, and many others which if I were to mention would fill a great space. Most of these men are in their twenties, the oldest being the great Walter Hagen and he is only 37.

The game has made a decided hit with the female side of the house and today there are some truly remarkable lady golfers. While they are so far unable to rival their male counterparts at the long wood game they can more than make it interesting with the shorter iron shots and their uncanny touch on the greens.

He might have been taken for a Mexican or Spaniard for his olive complexion. In fact, many likened his countenance to the Bourbons and not like the Indian tribes from which he was to have sprung.—Appleton (Wyo.) Review.

Was to have sprung if what? —The New Yorker.

## Electrical Engineers To Hold Meeting

Walter Hall, '32, President of Local Society Urges Frosh to Come TO MAKE PLANS

A meeting of all electrical engineers will be called soon by President Walter E. Hall, '32, of the Bucknell student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

All freshmen electricals are urged to be present. At this time details and plans of the organization will be explained to the prospective members. Plans for the next convention which will be held at New York City, January 25 to 29, will be formulated at this time, as well as the programs for the succeeding meetings.

The features of the programs will be the reading of papers of historical and personal interest by upper classmen. Programs of this type offer the students an exceptional opportunity to familiarize themselves and to get experience with the technical workings of the society and the electrical profession.

Prof. George A. Irland has already assumed his duties as a counselor. He was elected in the spring to succeed Prof. W. K. Rhodes who resigned.

## Faculty Members Issue Ultimatum

Engineers and other students who feel that since they have little or nothing to do with the department of English they can be a bit free with their grammar are given cause for worry by the faculty in an edict issued at a recent meeting. The ultimatum is as follows:

"Good English is required in all spoken and written work, not only in English courses but in all courses. Any student whose use of English is unsatisfactory, whether in the details of spelling or grammar of punctuation or in the larger matter of clear expression of ideas, should be reported to the Dean of the College who may require of such student a special study as may seem appropriate to correct such deficiencies. No student reported for deficiency in English will be recommended for a degree until he has satisfied the Dean that his deficiencies have been corrected."

## ANNOUNCES OPENING

Mrs. John Plant Will Conduct School of Art in Lewisburg

An announcement has been received of the fall opening of the Art School of Mrs. John Plant on October 5. Mrs. Plant is a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. This announcement is especially brought to the notice of university art students.

There will be afternoon and evening classes, the time being from 2 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9:30. Instruction and studio work will be given in oil painting and etching.

Among those contributing at the exhibit of Mrs. Plant's school this spring were: Francis Thess, daughter of Dr. Thess, professor of Journalism; Anne Louise and Donald Stolz, daughter and son of Professor Stolz, of the School of Music; Carol Margaret, and Francis Rockwell, daughters of Dr. Rockwell, head of the department of German; Ronelyn Riverburg, daughter of Dean Riverburg; Mettelle S. Farrington, daughter of Mrs. Plant.

And, Lillian McClure, '31; John Youngshand, '33; Mrs. C. E. Burgess, wife of Professor Burgess of the commerce and finance department; and Mrs. Benjamin Griffith, wife of Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics.

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## WHY IS GOLF

By N. F. Ziegler

As I understand it, "once a golfer always a golfer" and unless the individual is apprehended and his thoughts are diverted along other and far different channels, he is hopelessly lost, and science and housewives tell us, incurable. Thanks to science we are now able to detect in the infant those unmistakable signs which if not combated, with corrective methods, will in later years develop the individual into that terrible thing called a "golfer, more or less."

The signs in the infant, of let us say two, are, or should be, quite pronounced, that is, if the infant is normal. If he consistently arouses the household with his howls at approximately four a. m., that is indicative that he has passed the first step towards being a "future golfer."

(Fore being indicative of the sorrow of an absent parent.) If he insists upon throwing his toys all around the home—much to the sorrow of his absent parent—he has quite successfully passed the second test—and we can look forward to his wildly tossing a maulie, a proven, or what have you, in after years.

The solution which science has offered to cure the "Golfopath" is to break the individual of just one habit—breathing.

Golfopath at Large

There are however certain individuals who have slipped by the censors and we find them running at large in our very midst. A Golfopath at large is exceedingly dangerous so, to mitigate the perpetual menace to the otherwise peaceful Bucknell student body the wise fathers of the faculty decided upon the plan of building a golf course. Here to permit the affected individuals to roam at large—to strike the loathsome ball and immediately set off in hot pursuit—to find or not to find, that is the question.

At one time this old game was looked upon as the game for aristocracy and maybe justly so as in those days modern manufacturing methods and resources were unavailable and the equipment had to be hand made—now there is not a single item which is not manufactured by modern machinery and therefore it is possible for us to procure a far superior grade of equipment at a greatly reduced figure.

Golf "Old Man's Game"

I can well remember the time when the game of golf was considered and referred to as the old man's game. That day has gone and the old man doesn't play today, because he does and more than he ever did, but for the past few years and particularly since the war, all of the majority championships have been won by young men or comparatively young men. I cite the names of Bobby Jones, now 27 years old and undoubtedly the greatest golfer the world has ever seen; Horton Smith, just past 21 and already the holder of many titles along with Johnston Von Elm, Sweetser, Kosak, Hagen, Cooper, Wood, Monero, and many others which if I were to mention would fill a great space. Most of these men are in their twenties, the oldest being the great Walter Hagen and he is only 37.

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Was to have sprung if what? —The New Yorker.

## Choir of Students To Sing at C. E.

Ann Graybill, '33, President, will Conduct Meeting with Aid Of Philip Neisser

TO HAVE ORGAN MUSIC

A choir composed of students will sing at the Baptist Christian Endeavor Association's first meeting to be held Sunday night at six-thirty in the auditorium of the Baptist church. This is an innovation, since the C. E. has never before had a choir for its services.

The meeting will be conducted by Ann Graybill, '33, the first woman president for several years, with the aid of Philip Neisser, '32. They have secured the use of the auditorium for the C. E. instead of the Sunday School room where the association has met hitherto.

The program of the meeting promises to be not only interesting but impressive. It will be concluded by a candle light service. During the service the organ will be played by Ethel Eshbach, '35.

## GO CLIMB A TREE DEPARTMENT

(Adv. in Los Angeles Daily News)

Send Mrs. to us for candid criticism and advice.

—The New Yorker.

Send The Bucknellian Home

## "THE STUDIO"

128 S. Third St.  
Will Open For Bucknell Students Oct. 1st.  
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Mrs. J. D. PLANT, Inist.

## THE EXTENSION DIVISION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ANNOUNCES A COURSE ON

## PROBLEMS OF CHILDHOOD

A PRACTICAL COURSE

FOR ALL WHO PLAY A PART IN THE GUIDANCE OF CHILDREN

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

DR. MEYER F. NIMKOFF

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

## Some of the Topics Considered

1. The Child and Heredity
2. The Child and Habit Formation  
(Problems of Eating, Sleeping, Walking, Talking, Etc.)
3. The Child and Play
4. The Child and His Emotional Life  
(Problems of common fears of childhood, unwise parental love, temper, tantrums, etc.)
5. The Child and Sex
6. The Child and Discipline
7. The Child and Religion
8. The Child and Social Personality

In connection with each topic, studies of particular children and their problems will be made, with special attention to those cases presented by members of the class.

SATURDAY MORNINGS. 9-11

Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.

Further information may be obtained from

PROFESSOR J. H. EISENHARTER,  
Director of Extension,  
Bucknell University, LEWISBUR



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

### VARSITY GRIDMEN HOLD INTENSIVE, ROUGH SCRIMMAGE

Red and Blue Combinations Evenly Matched; Marter's Team Has Edge.

### SOPHS SHOW PROMISE

The first real scrimmage of the present football campaign was held last Saturday morning, when a blue and a red team went through twenty-five minutes of intensive rough stuff.

Both combinations were evenly matched with the Blue team, led by Captain Marter, having a slight edge in the matter of first downs, and in distance on punts. On this team the line was much the same as that which saw service throughout the season last year. The one exception was Harry Fry who has been shifted from his backfield post to a position at end. In the backfield there were new faces. Three of last year's yearling team, Myers, Peters, and Priest, together with the veteran Hinkle, composed the ball toting combination.

Yearlings in line. On the Red team many of Mal Muser's late yearlings held down line positions. In the backfield for the Red team, Meza and Vetter, veterans, were paired up with Heydrich and Vetter, both of whom were on the frosh squad.

The Red team opened hostilities by kicking off to the Blues. After two tries at the line the Blues punted. The same procedure was followed by the Blues but they lost ground on the exchange. Both teams stuck to straight football with a reverse thrust in now and then. The first real break of the game came when Priest got away on a reverse for thirty yards. This came to nothing though, as the Reds braced and took the ball on an attempted pass.

Gain Ground. Meza and Vetter gained several times, giving the Reds their initial first down. This rally was stopped by the Blue forward wall, when Tex Goodwin and Sam Hoak came through with some pretty effective work.

The same passing combination which accounted for several important touchdowns for the frosh last year got into action when the Blue team took the ball on their last offensive effort. Priest on the touting end and Myers on the receiving end for a thirty yard gain and a little later for about fifteen more.

These two sophomores look like they are going to be very much in evidence throughout the coming grid. They, together with Peters and Hinkle, seem to have a smoothness which at this period of the training season is remarkable.

### Freshmen Eleven Gets Into Shape

Squad Shows up Well in Initial Scrimmage; Lighter Than Last Year's Team

Coach Muser's freshman team for this year has all the earmarks of rounding into a well balanced machine. It is a little lighter than the aggregation which represented the school last year, but perhaps this impression is caused by a difference in build of men.

It is much to early in the season to predict what sort of a team will evolve from the material on hand, but under the able tutelage of Coach Muser a strong team is indicated.

In their initial scrimmage with the Frosh looked good, considering the experience and strength of their opponents.

The squad is made up of men from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania high schools and prep schools. This year's schedule indicates some stiff competition.

### FROSH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. Oct. 3—Stroudsburg S. T. C. at Lewisburg, Pa.  
Sat. Oct. 10—Cook Academy at Monticello, N. Y.  
Sat. Oct. 17—Keystone Academy at Factoryville, Pa.  
Sat. Oct. 24—Western Maryland Frosh at Westminster, Md.  
Sat. Nov. 7—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Pa.  
Sat. Nov. 14—Belleville Academy at Lewisburg, Pa.  
Thurs. Nov. 26—Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pa. (Thanksgiving).

Alaska originated from "Alay-ek-ka," a native Eskimo or Inuit word, meaning Great Country.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931.

NUMBER 2.

### B. U. LINESMAN



Kenneth E. Hoak

### HOSKINS RETURNS AS BISON TRAINER

Former Bucknell Football and Track Coach Returns to Last Year's Position

On the first of October "Doc" Hoskins, former Bucknell coach and veteran trainer for the Cincinnati Reds, will return to take up the position of trainer for the Bison football team.

Last year Hoskins returned to Bucknell after the close of the National League season, and although the squad was hampered by numerous injuries he soon had them under control and back on the field. Throughout the remainder of the season there was little or no trouble with injuries of a lasting nature.

Many of the old time Bucknell sport followers can remember when "Doc" coached football and track here. It was during his period as coach that the Bucknell relay team came through with the Penn Relay event several years in succession.

## GRID BITS

With a week of scrimmage under their belts, the Bison squad should be all set for the annual tilt with the freshman aggregation on Saturday.

From the looks of the Scrimmage work so far this year, the frosh are in for a rough afternoon.

The appearance of three sophomores in the backfield is rather unusual, and is a tribute to the high caliber of the yearling team of last year. Myers, Peters, and Priest form a trio of versatile backs, and when you add the veteran Hinkle the quartette presents a well rounded appearance.

Harry Fry is shifting from the backfield to end filled a hole which needed filling quite badly. With the loss of Andy Lobel and Beaver Williams the only men available for the post were more or less inexperienced. In Endler and Fox though Bucknell will have two capable reserves who can be inserted into the lineup at any time with the assurance that they will hold up their end.

The return of "Koni" Vandenberg will be a big help to the senior team. Vandenberg played on the first soccer team organized at Bucknell. At that time he displayed lots of talent and should have a good year this fall.

The Army male will undoubtedly do a lot of kicking before it gives up in the encounter with the Bison boys. Captain Glasier will be out to bring home the first game of the season on the right side of the win column.

It will be harder to distinguish the Blues on the field this year as the two figures which adorned the fronts of the Bison jerseys have been done away with for this year. A plain blue jersey with orange stripes is to take the place of the more ornate garb of last year.

The prospect of a night game may be a good one to most people but it sure will put a crimp in the business of the fellow who used to sell dark glasses to aid the fans in watching the game. Kind of tough too on some of the co-eds. Its pretty hard to make an impressive entrance into the stands in the dark.

The full tournament should attract lots of talent. It is one place where the students and faculty meet in sport encounter, when honors are all even.

Prof. Whyte and Murray Butler are putting on a big fall golf tournament again this year. Now, there is another fine opportunity for students and faculty members to do a little "out-of-classroom" combating.

### Bucknell Gridiron Schedule

| Date                       | Opponent               | Place         | Last Year's Score | W. L. T. |
|----------------------------|------------------------|---------------|-------------------|----------|
| Sept. 26                   | St. Thomas, Lewisburg  | B. 14 S. T. 0 | 2 0 0             |          |
| (Night Game)—B. U. Stadium |                        |               |                   |          |
| Oct. 3                     | Geneva, Beaver Falls   | B. 46 G. 6    | 2 0 1             |          |
| Oct. 10                    | Albright, Lewisburg    | B. 26 A. 0    | 3 0 1             |          |
| Oct. 16                    | Temple, Philadelphia   | B. 6 T. 7     | 1 2 1             |          |
| (Night Game)—Owl Stadium   |                        |               |                   |          |
| Oct. 24                    | Gettysburg, Lewisburg  | B. 26 G. 6    | 17 5 1            |          |
| Oct. 31                    | Villanova, Seanton     | B. 20 V. 14   | 2 0 0             |          |
| Nov. 7                     | Georgetown, Washington | No Game       | 3 1 2             |          |
| Nov. 14                    | Wash-Jeff, Lewisburg   | B. 6 W. J. 7  | 0 8 1             |          |
| (Homescoming)              |                        |               |                   |          |
| Nov. 21                    | Fordham, New York      | B. 0 F. 12    | 0 2 0             |          |
| (Polo Grounds)             |                        |               |                   |          |

### GOLFERS PLAN FALL OPENING

Four-Event Tournament Starts September 26; to Continue Until October 3

Full activity on the Bucknell University golf course is to be opened with a four-event tournament. Play in this tournament starts Saturday September 26, and will be continued until October 3. The course and greens are in good shape and an increased interest in golf is being shown by both school and local golfers.

The four events for the tournament are: 1. Inter-fraternity championship. Medal play 18 holes—(8 qualify). Match play 18 holes.

2. Club championship for regular members. Medal play 18 holes—(8 qualify). Match play 18 holes.

3. Eighteen hole match play between student members and regular member champion for the club championship. This match is to be played Friday, November 13.

4. Approach and putting contest for women to be held October 3, at 2:30 p. m.

In addition to this tournament there is a monthly contest open to all members. To be considered in this contest 18 holes must be turned in by each player. The low average of the scores thus turned in wins the contest.

### B. U. GOLF CLUB ADOPTS NEW FEES

Schedule Affects Regular and Associate Members and Course Fees

A new schedule of fees was adopted by the Bucknell University Golf Club September 14. The schedule affects regular members, associate members, membership for unattached women, temporary members, student members, and course fees.

1. Regular members \$50.00 for Club Membership. Green fees \$15.00 per half year.

2. Associate Members—wife of regular members and sons and daughters under 21 years of age—Club Membership \$10.00. Green fees \$10.00 per half year.

3. Temporary Associate membership may be granted to any man uncertain about his residence in Lewisburg by the payment of a membership charge of \$10.00 per year.

4. The privilege of playing on the course is \$1.00 per day except Saturdays and holidays \$1.50.

5. Special monthly rate of \$10.00 for visitors.

During the past summer Coach Carl Snavely used a unique method of pre-season training and conditioning for the Bison football team. Each week since the opening of spring practice the coach wrote a letter to all candidates for the varsity eleven.

In these letters Snavely discussed the game from every angle. He pointed out individual mistakes in play to each man, being able to do this from the detailed record he keeps of each game played. The system of plays used was also discussed and the men were all informed on how to best play their respective positions in the particular play.

This weekly drill was climaxed by letters in which physical condition and field generalship were emphasized. The players agree that these letters have been of great help and that they form a "textbook" on football which will be useful in practice and later in coaching.

There will be a trophy awarded to the final winner of the competition. As this is an excellent opportunity for the coaches to get a line on tennis material for spring competition, it has been advised that anyone interested in competitive tennis enter this tournament.

present campaign is a bright one. Captain Glasier is hard at work helping out with the coaching, and getting in shape for the hard gridiron season.

Among the veterans from last season's team who reported yesterday were: Glasier, Stearn, Parsons, Sullivan, and Longstreth.

One of the improvements provided for the playing of soccer here this year are nets around the goals. This was one of the things most noticeably lacking last year.

The lineup used in the first workout was much the same as that of a later date concerning the first meeting of the debate squad and try-outs for candidates. Last year's debate schedule included teams from such colleges and universities as Cornell, New York University, Fordham University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Syracuse, and the University of Oklahoma.

### BUCKNELL STAR



BUCKNELL STAR

### SNARELY COACHES TEAM BY LETTER

Unique Method in Pre-season Coaching Praised by Grid Candidates

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### PAYS FOR SNEAKING

Graduate Manager R. W. Griffith Receives Anonymous Note

How could anyone sneak into the Bison stadium to see a football game? Yet the Athletic Council has received a dollar bill attached to the following note: "Payment for sneaking into a game."

Graduate Manager R. W. Griffith said he would be tempted to offer a season ticket to the person if he knew the identity, only he was afraid there would be too many back payments.

### Soccer Practice Starts

Team Begins Training to Meet West Point Routers in October

Soccer practice for the 1931 season got under way yesterday in preparation for the opening game of the campaign with the strong Army team at West Point on October 17.

With a veteran squad returning from the past season, and many new candidates developed in the inter-fraternity ranks, the outlook for the

For Athletic Equipment, College & Fraternity Felt & Leather Goods, Knitted & Leather Sports Wear, Kodaks, Films, Export Developing, Desk Lamps, Flashlights, Batteries, Laundry Mail Cases, Radios, Phonograph Records, Cutlery etc.

see

W. L. Donehower, '06, 'OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY'

A Students' Store Since 1877

424-426 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa. (near Post Office)

## Sporting Events

### BISONS TO OPEN SEASON AT NIGHT WITH ST. THOMAS

Bucknell to be Host at First Night Game in This Section of State

### THREE SOPHS IN LINE-UP

When St. Thomas opens the season in the Bucknell stadium Friday, September 26, central Pennsylvania gridiron fans will witness the first college night game played in this section.

The Bison and St. Thomas have met twice before, both games going to Bucknell. In 1929 the St. Thomas team lost 31 to 0, and last year the Bucknell team won 14 to 0.

There is no definite lineup out yet of the Bucknell team that will start the first game. It looks as though three or four sophomores will cop variety berths, and probably appear in the game Friday night.

St. Thomas is headed this year by Opekun, a former star at the University of Pennsylvania, Leo, Flanagan, and Maximovic, according to training camp news, are other members of the Scranton team that will bear much watching.

### STUDENT-FACULTY TOURNEY PLANNED

Fall Tennis Activities to Climax In Competition Which Will Take Place in October

Fall tennis activities will reach their highest peak with the opening of the student-faculty tennis tournament to be staged on the university courts during the week of October 10 to 17.

The competition will be open to any student or faculty member providing an entry blank has been filed with Fred Englehart, '38 at Morrill's Store. Englehart has requested that all those entering bring their class schedules with them so that the arrangement of the matches may be facilitated.

There will be a trophy awarded to the final winner of the competition. As this is an excellent opportunity for the coaches to get a line on tennis material for spring competition, it has been advised that anyone interested in competitive tennis enter this tournament.

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INFORMARY BUSY The Zeigler Memorial Infirmary had a busy week examining 310 freshmen. When asked about the physical and medical condition of the class, Dr. L. P. Fowle said: "They are the same as usual, you know how freshmen are."

ALUMNAE IN NEW YORK Lillian Landin, ex-'34, is attending New York University while Rhoda Pratt, of the same class, has entered Pratt Institute in New York City.

MEN IN INFORMARY "Ike" Schaffer, '35, and "Bill" Curran, '32, were both confined in the infirmary over the week-end with bad colds.

Don't fail to come to the opening of Ben & David's Inc., (formerly Baker's) Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18, 19.

California—Origin uncertain; may be from Spanish "Calla formax," a hot furnace.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931.

### INTER-FRATERNITY SOCCER GAMES TO START MONDAY

Four Greek Letter Teams Go Into Action on That Date

### RULES ANNOUNCED

Play starts in the inter-fraternity soccer league Monday. Four fraternities teams will go into action at that time. Last year the T. U. O. beat out the T. E. D. in a night game to win the championship.

The rules governing play in the soccer league are as follows: 1. The first fourteen (14) men on the varsity soccer squad are not eligible for fraternity soccer.

2. Any man having been dismissed from any sport because of some disciplinary act, is not eligible to play fraternity soccer.

3. Men who are back after four years in college may not play.

4. All protests on officials or other pre-game causes must be made before game starts.

5. All other protests—that is, such as decisions and other matters which occur during a game—are to be made in writing to the "Committee on Disputes" not more than 24 hours after the game is over.

6. The decision of the "Committee on Disputes" is absolute and final.

7. Any team forfeiting two games will be automatically dropped.

8. In case a team is dropped by forfeiting the games in which they have played up to the time of dropping shall stand in the percentage table as either won or lost.

9. In case of dropping a team the games yet to be played by said team shall count as a win for the team scheduled to play against them.

10. Forfeits: a. If a team appears later than 4:30 p. m. for a game. (Referee shall be judge of time.) b. If a team appears with less than 6 men by 4:30 p. m.

c. If the managers fail to notify Titus (Tel. 194) of the desire to postpone the game later than 1 p. m. of the day of the game.

d. If both teams fail to appear or fail to have the required number of men (6) for a game by 4:30 p. m.

11. Shoes with metal cleats are barred from use in any of the games. Any person convicted of using such shoes will be ineligible for further participation in the Inter-Fraternity games.

12. Playing time of games shall be: First half—20 minutes. Intermission—5 minutes. Second half—20 minutes.

13. Scoring of games will be: Win—3 points. Tie—2 points. Lost—1 point.

14. Officials may be selected from any class. (Gym credit given.)

15. Time of games: 4:15 p. m.

### Freshmen Eligible For Debate Teams

Debate Schedule Large; B. U. Squad To Meet Leading Colleges And Universities

Freshmen are eligible to membership on the men's and women's debate teams at Bucknell. The debate schedule for this year is a large one with Bucknell teams meeting teams from some of the leading colleges and universities in the east.

An announcement will be made at a later date concerning the first meeting of the debate squad and try-outs for candidates. Last year's debate schedule included teams from such colleges and universities as Cornell, New York University, Fordham University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Syracuse, and the University of Oklahoma.

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California—Origin uncertain; may be from Spanish "Calla formax," a hot furnace.

### FRESHMAN COACH



Shirley Leavitt, '32, Appointed As First Assistant-Manager

Coach Malcolm Muser, who in addition to guiding the destinies of the Freshman eleven each year, is assistant to Mr. Plant in the department of physical education. "Mal" was mentor of last year's undefeated frosh grid machine. He is also frosh basketball coach.

"Shern" Leavitt has been active during his three years on the campus. Along with carrying the schedule of an electrical engineer, he has served on the Belle Hop staff, played inter-class soccer, and has been an assistant manager of the football team since entering Bucknell. Last year he was made manager of the freshman team, so his promotion to the berth of varsity manager is well warranted.

"Shern" is popular with the football men and has been a successful season for the Bisons. He will be aided in his duties by John Stahl, '33, who has been appointed first assistant manager.

Harry Vogt, '31, ENLISTS IN U. S. AIR SERVICE

Harry Vogt, '31, a former member of the boxing squad, enlisted in the U. S. Army air service upon completion of his school work last spring. Vogt is located at Brooks Field, one of the large Army training bases in the East.

### Gettysburg Opens Pool

Gettysburg College has opened a new swimming pool in the Weidenmuller Y. M. C. A. building on the campus. The natatorium measures 60x25 feet.

The formal opening of the pool took place last Friday, and since that time has proved to be one of the most popular gathering places for the students. A regulation diving board, a ping-pong table and pool tables are among the attractions offered at the pool. The pleasant recreation thus afforded is reported to have attracted one of the largest groups at any one place on the Gettysburg campus.

### Bucknell Football Men Listed According To Weight and Position

| Player           | Class | Position | Weight |
|------------------|-------|----------|--------|
| Marter, Capt.    | '32   | Tackle   | 209    |
| Myers, '34       |       | Quarter  | 180    |
| Ruch, '34        |       | End      | 167    |
| Farina, '34      |       | Center   | 185    |
| Kubacki, '34     |       | Halfback | 171    |
| Dorman, '34      |       | Guard    | 166    |
| Miller, '33      |       | End      | 172    |
| Gilliland, '34   |       | Tackle   | 170    |
| Fox, '34         |       | End      | 172    |
| Dempsey, '34     |       | Guard    | 210    |
| James, '34       |       | Guard    | 185    |
| Peters, '34      |       | Fullback | 187    |
| Vetrey, '34      |       | Guard    | 180    |
| Crowe, '32       |       | Guard    | 181    |
| Wood, '33        |       | Tackle   | 189    |
| Bean, '34        |       | Halfback | 161    |
| Hinkle, '32      |       | Halfback | 200    |
| Endler, '34      |       | End      | 184    |
| Meza, '32        |       | Fullback | 191    |
| Stonebraker, '32 |       | End      | 191    |
| Caravaggio, '33  |       | End      | 161    |
| Seiss, '33       |       | Tackle   | 202    |
| Trudnak, '32     |       | Tackle   | 191    |
| Fry, '32         |       | End      | 200    |
| Vetter, '33      |       | Halfback | 174    |
| Neid, '33        |       | Guard    | 231    |
| Priest, '34      |       | End      | 161    |
| Nickerson, '33   |       | End      | 161    |
| Heydrich, '34    |       | Quarter  | 189    |
| Hoak, '32        |       | Guard    | 194    |
| Schaffer, '32    |       | Quarter  | 165    |
| Stranko, '34     |       | Quarter  | 156    |
| Goodwin, '32     |       | Center   | 194    |

### FROSH AND SOPHS TO HAVE ANNUAL CLASH, SATURDAY



# SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES ARE AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

mathematics awarded to William Al-dre Benton Schuler.

**The Freshman Declaration Prize.** For the member of the freshman class who shall excel in declaration at the annual contest of the sophomore class awarded to Clarence Charles Otto.

**The Sophomore Prizes Public Speaking.**

For the member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual contest of the sophomore class awarded to Edmund Arthur Smith.

**Declaration Prize.**

**The Freshman Declaration Prize for Women.**

Awarded to Mary Elizabeth Garrison.

**The Junior Debate Prize.**

For the two members of the junior class who evince superiority in debate at the junior prize contest awarded to (First prize) David James Evans; (Second prize) George Lawrence Abernethy, Franklin Arthur Guldin.

**The Greystone Prize.**

In honor of William C. Greystone, the first registrar, the University offers a prize to that member of the junior class who shall pronounce the best oration at the junior exhibition of oratory awarded to David Justin Davis.

**The Zeiler Prize.**

Freshman prize in English. A freshman prize to that member of the freshman class whose examination in English at the beginning of the year shall show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition awarded to Toimi Enoch Kyllonen.

**Junior Prize in English.**

A junior prize to that member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition awarded to George Lawrence Abernethy.

**The Health Prize.**

A prize awarded for outstanding work in the theory and application of principles of personal health awarded to James McQueen Dobble.

**Sigma Beta Chi Chemical Prize for Freshmen.**

For the freshman enrolled in the chemical engineering course, who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the courses in chemistry during his freshman year awarded to Eugene Marshall Cook.

**Dean J. Hills Miller was student manager of the procession and the four class presidents were marshals.**

## Jane E. Youngman Youngest Frosh Coed

It is reported that the youngest member of the student body is a fifteen year old girl, who entered school this year. Miss Jane Ellen Youngman, of Turbottville, Pennsylvania, is the girl.

Miss Youngman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Youngman of Turbottville. The young lady was born February 26, 1916.

**BUCKNELL'S HISTORY RECENTLY PUBLISHED**

(Continued from Page 1.)

erans are printed, forming an impressive list.

Dr. Thesis, in editing the book, has presented a most interesting account of Bucknell history, as well as preserved for future generations one of the most progressive strides in the growth of the University. Author of many books and magazine articles, Dr. Thesis is a well-known figure in the publication of the University.

**NINE ADDITIONS MADE TO BUCKNELL STAFF**

(Continued from Page 1.)

were made. Miss Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, was made professor of French; Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, was made professor of library science; Ralph E. Page has been made associate professor of political science; and Arthur L. Brandon was advanced to assistant professor of business English.

The convocation was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater by the student body, and the pronouncing of the benediction by Dr. West.

Subtract the Engineering building from the Phi Psi house and you get what?

If all the professors on the Hill were laid out to do how many students could they get around?

Add the cream of the college to the milk there found and you will get a quart of 1000.

How many hours plus the approval of the professor makes a football player?

If you took the time you have left after going to bed and added it to the time you consume on social activities, how much time would you have left to study in?

Your answer is as good as anyone else's. Don't work out these problems and please do not send in the answers.

It pays to advertise.

Twenty Four Years Making High Quality CANDY and ICE CREAM

**The Purity**

Rea & Derick, Inc.

Formerly Baker's Pharmacy LEWISBURG, Pa.

**Students—accept Parker Pen to use 30 Days FREE!**

You'll get the surprise of your life by using a Parker Duofold for 30 days. You'll find pens of other makes at prices 10% higher than the \$3 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold, that don't come within 22% to 60% of Parker's ink capacity. You won't find another with Parker's streamlined style and radiant color range.

Simply step up to our pen counter, deposit the purchase price and take away an Parker Pen, including guaranteed, for Life Duofolds. Use it for 30 days. If not entirely satisfactory, we return your deposit in full.

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**Food Prices Reduced**

The College Inn Cafeteria Sets Pace for Lower Living Costs.

For first time since the World War we lead in bringing down High Cost of Living. Depression worries lessened. The following prices take effect at once:

Board by the Week—Three meals ..... \$ 6.50

Board by the Week—Two Meals ..... \$ 5.50

ROAST MEAT DINNERS 45c. Includes potatoes, two vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and dessert.

VEGETABLE DINNER 30c. Four vegetables, bread and butter and beverage.

Baked Beans or assorted Soups 15c, with bread and butter.

AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE WELL AND CHEAPLY.

**PAYNE, '09**

ON THE "QUADRANGLE"

## DR. H. P. RAINEY LECTURER, AUTHOR

(Continued from page 1.)

by the trustee committee composed of Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, and Dr. Charles P. Vaughan. Prominent figures in education, including Dr. C. H. Judd, director of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, Hon. W. J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, and President A. B. Hall of the University of Oregon were among the endorers of Dr. Rainey.

During the summer months President Rainey was engaged in special lecture work at the University of Minnesota where his classes on educational administration attracted prominent schoolmen of the Middle West.

Dr. Rainey was a baseball pitcher in the Texas league after his graduation from Austin college. Now his sports are tennis and golf, at both of which he is quite proficient.

**MEN'S RUSHING RULES CONSIDERABLY CHANGED**

(Continued from Page 1.)

4:00 p. m., Friday, October 9.

Freshmen may have two meal dates each day, but shall not have more than two meal dates with any one fraternity during rushing week.

There will be a period of silence from 4:00 until 6:00 p. m., Friday, October 9.

Until October 9, when rushing season officially opens, there will be a period of silence between upperclassmen and freshmen. No student is permitted to converse with freshmen until that time.

**SOME PROBLEMS FOR THE MATHEMATICIANS**

How many squirrels would there be on the campus if there were no squirrels more than there are now?

What is the difference between the women's college and Bucknell University?

Subtract the Engineering building from the Phi Psi house and you get what?

If all the professors on the Hill were laid out to do how many students could they get around?

Add the cream of the college to the milk there found and you will get a quart of 1000.

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AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE WELL AND CHEAPLY.

**PAYNE, '09**

ON THE "QUADRANGLE"

## STUDENTS HEAR RAINEY SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ganization are the ones who rank the highest in their college and technical schools, was quoted by the speaker in upholding his point.

"Practically all the major professions are in a position by virtue of a surplus of candidates where they can and are demanding a general liberal education," said Dr. Rainey.

This nation's commitment to a policy of education for the masses over a period of 100 years and being only 55 percent effective in the secondary system and 11 percent effective in the colleges was used by Dr. Rainey as a substantiation for his stand. He does not expect either system to attain a much higher percentage of effectiveness.

The new Bucknell president emphasized throughout his address the belief that the future for general education and the liberal arts is very promising.

Students and faculty members alike acclaimed their new leader's ideas of education and the manner in which preparation should be made for future success.

**EXPERIMENTS WITH CORN**

Prof. Eyster has had unusual success this season with his experimental corn field. The large experimental field is used in connection with his courses in Genetics. This past season has been an exceptional one for corn growing.

**ALUMNI SETS UP BUSINESS**

George Frost, '28, is entering business for himself at Braley Beach, New Jersey.

**H. J. NOGEL & BRO.**

Jewelers and Optometrists Have Your Eyes Examined by H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist

**Strand**

SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday Sept. 18-19

LAUREL and HARDY

In their first full length feature

"Pardon Us"

Four days beginning Monday

"Bad Girl"

**Roxy Theatre**

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 18-19

MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS"

Episode No. 7 of "Adventures in Africa"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 21-22

CLARK GABLE in "Sporting Blood"

No. 9, BOBBY JONES in "How to Play Golf"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 23-24

BARBARA STANWYCK in "The Miracle Woman"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 25-26

SPECIAL PRODUCTION "DIRIGIBLE"

with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

## A Friendly Message

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Think 'Good Times'—It is the state of mind that brings prosperity and puts dull days behind."

**"The Friendly Bank"**

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

**It Pays To Look Well**

Neatly trimmed, well groomed hair and unblemished complexion add to the enjoyment of life. You cannot afford to trust your appearance to the first shop you encounter. Come to us and get expert service.

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SHOP—LINDIG BLDG., CORNER 6th & MARKET STS.

**HERMAN & LEISER**

**SILK HOSE SPECIAL**

At 59c the Pair

All silk full fashioned first quality chiffon hose in a good range of sizes and colors.

An unusual value at this low price. On sale Friday morning until sold.

200 pairs in the lot.

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The College Inn Cafeteria Sets Pace for Lower Living Costs.

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ROAST MEAT DINNERS 45c. Includes potatoes, two vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and dessert.

VEGETABLE DINNER 30c. Four vegetables, bread and butter and beverage.

Baked Beans or assorted Soups 15c, with bread and butter.

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**PAYNE, '09**

ON THE "QUADRANGLE"

## BUCKNELLIAN COMPETITION

OCTOBER 12

VOLUME XXXV.

**PARALYSIS CASES ANNOUNCED TO BE UNDER CONTROL**

University Takes Precautions To Avoid Spread Of Disease

**TWO PATIENTS OUT OF DANGER SAYS FOWLE**

Genevieve Fowle, Robert Cooley Only Cases Reported on Bucknell Campus

Infantile paralysis on this campus is believed under control, and unless something unexpected happens, classes will not be postponed. This announcement was made this morning by a high administrative official, who said that the university was taking every precaution to avoid the spread of the disease, and that so far these efforts had been successful.

Two cases which developed over the week-end have been checked by serum injections, and the patients are out of danger.

First To Be Ill

Genevieve Fowle, 4 year-old daughter of Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician, was the first to develop the malady. She showed symptoms Saturday morning and was rushed to the Geisinger Memorial hospital at Danville, where she was treated with serum. Reports from the hospital are that she is resting comfortably. Paralysis of any part of the body has not developed, and it is believed that it was curable by the immediate treatment.

It has not been determined where she contracted the disease. No other children in the vicinity have any symptoms.

The second case, that of Robert L. Cooley, '35, of Fultonville, N. Y., a freshman football player, developed Sunday night. He was immediately treated by Dr. Fowle, and the following day was much better, no signs of paralysis having set in. He shows constant signs of improvement.

It is believed that there is no further danger of similar cases occurring. However, a close check is being maintained.

(Continued on last page.)

**CAP AND DAGGER FINDS NEW ROOST**

Bucknellians may be startled pleasantly, but they will certainly note with interest that Cap and Dagger, composed of Bucknell's finest thespians, has acquired a barn to be used by the scenery designers and technicians of the organization.

To be very technical, Cap and Dagger is making a barn on the south side of the Lewisburg High School, where Cap and Dagger plays will be given.

The acquisition of this barn, owned by the scenery designer, John A. Young, husband, '35, will facilitate his work. He will be able to store his scenery, costumes, and other materials in a safe place and out of the weather.

The result in the past has frequently been a rather haphazard setting, through no fault of the technicians, but that atmosphere lends to a stage setting will be more in evidence this year, for scenery work can be done at greater leisure and with more finesse.

Lack of facilities for the creation of scenery has limited the range of plays in the past. A greater variety in play production will be an outstanding result of this forward step.

**"PREXY" HONORED**

Reception by Faculty Members and Wives held for Pres. and Mrs. Rainey

One hundred and sixty faculty members were served at the reception for President Homer P. Rainey Tuesday night. The refreshments were coffee, ice cream, cake, mint, and nuts. Mrs. W. G. Owens served during one half of the evening and Mrs. N. F. Davis during the other half.

Who was in other years the president has given the reception for the faculty, this year, because President Rainey has just come to our campus, the faculty gave the reception in his honor. The committee for the affair was composed of the three deans: Amelia E. Clark, Roney T. L. Rivenburg, and J. Hills Miller.

The Kinney trio entertained those attending the gaily colored formal attire of the women made a brilliant contrast against the severe black and white of the men's evening dress in the living room of the new dormitory.

**TO START COMPETITION**

The freshman competition for positions on The Bucknellian staff will start Monday, October 12. Further announcements will be made later.

**BUCKNELLIAN COMPETITION**

OCTOBER 12

VOLUME XXXV.

**PARALYSIS CASES ANNOUNCED TO BE UNDER CONTROL**

University Takes Precautions To Avoid Spread Of Disease

**TWO PATIENTS**



## Dean A. R. Warnock of Penn State Maintains That Nowadays Stronghold for Conservatism is Among College Students

Dean A. R. Warnock, of Penn State College says that for real conservatism nowadays we have to look to the college student. In an article published recently by the *New York Herald Tribune* in its school page, this well-known college administrator sets forth his ideas about college students of today as contrasted to those of a former period. His remarks, in part, are printed here.

"College student bodies have gone conservative. On the average college campus today that which is thought 'rah-rah' or 'collegiate' is out of favor with students who are campus types. Gaudy, attention-compelling cars, eye-dazzling clothes, noisy drinking, show-off talking and boasting, football cheering acrobatics—all these and many other supposedly imperishable characteristics have joined the obsolescence of forgotten traditions.

**Seek Explanation**  
"Seeking an explanation of the changing mood, you will hear many student leaders say that the 'movies' and the comic magazines are partly responsible for it. The campus types depicted in the movies and caricatured in the comics disgust average college students and set them to wondering. It may be said facetiously that through these mediums they see themselves as others were seeing them and don't like what they saw. This obvious change, however, is probably only the newest phase of the ever-turning cycle of campus styles and moods. The pendulum is only swinging back from the hectic noisy post-war style, and probably after the fashion of pendulums, is moving to the other extreme.

**Change Noted Two Years Ago**  
"For the last two or three years observers have noted a change. At the approach of this change, at the convention of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, two years ago one dean, participating in the perennial discussion of college drinking problems, said: 'In my college the most intoxicated student seems to be disappearing from the college dances.' Several other deans nodded their heads in agreement. 'I don't think it is a sign of higher morality,' he continued, 'or of increased enthusiasm for the Volstead act. It shows more like a change in manners.'

**Attitude Changes**  
"In last year's convention of this association there was a note generally accepted—understanding that in dozens of ways college undergraduates, at least in Eastern colleges, were undergoing a marked change of attitude toward campus practices which had long been traditional. 'Certainly the acceptance of this explanation will satisfactorily account for many of the campus happenings which otherwise seem without explanation. It will explain the head cheer leaders, for instance, why these days they are having difficulty in getting student crowds to explode their lungs in organized yelling. Three or four years ago varsity cheer leaders began to voice their complaints. They were still going through the conventionalized acrobatics which should presumably evoke thunderous, well-regimented yelling whenever called for, but the students weren't yelling. In many cases they gave the cheer-leaders 'the bird.' College spirit seemed to be dying.

**Cheer Leaders in Despair**  
"A crowd of only 500 students and alumni turned out for a Yale game meeting on the night before a Yale-Harvard game, and Tad Jones spoke his mind publicly about such a decline in interest. A Harvard football team left Cambridge for a game in the Far West, and only a handful of rotters went down to the station to 'see the team off.' And 'The Harvard Crimson,' instead of depicting such a showing, replied to critics with an editorial which intimated that possibly there was a lot of bun-

combe in artificially stimulated mass meetings and send-offs. It might have been expected that undergraduates editors all over the country would have jumped on such 'blessed phony with both feet—termining it Harvard 'high-baiting.' A few did so, but there were a surprising number who went along in agreement with the 'Crimson' editorial and added interesting ideas to their own writing.

**Cheering Commercialized**  
"One undergraduate editor wrote: 'Organized cheering at big games has become too much a part of the show put on to enlarge gate receipts. It has become commercialized and the students have become clowns performing bears. Student bodies are beginning to find this out and are resenting it.' 'Two years ago I attended a big football game where a very ornate but very excellent college band grabbed a lot of lightning away from the football warriors. The band was obviously sent out to glorify its alma mater in a degree to which she has never been glorified (or publicized) before. Seated behind me was an alumnus, somewhat artificially stimulated, who went into ecstasies of delight at the sight of the band. 'Some band!' he kept shouting. 'Some band!' And he turned to his companion and exclaimed, 'Bill, that's the best college band in the world!'

"I noted, however, that many of the undergraduates around me were a good deal less enthusiastic about the band. They were wriggling around, somewhat embarrassed and uncertain, I thought. It might have been the quality of the gin, I reasoned, but it seemed more like disapproval. Finally one youngster said not too loudly: 'Well, get that band out of there and let the game start! I didn't bet on the band!' He and his fellows quite obviously disapproved of the show-off. In an earlier college generation their predecessors would have been on their feet yelling their heads off for the band, the mule, the loyal sentimental drink, or anything or anybody else that showed any intention of proving that Swarth was the great and only, the finest of the lot, and God bless her.

**Decay of College Spirit Decried**  
"I don't believe this marked decline in ostentatious football exuberance indicates a decay in college spirit or a lessening of genuine interest in football as a game. I think it is only a part of an undergraduate change-over toward conservatism—a revolt against extremes. 'If one could credit the description of college fraternity dances depicted on the movie screen and in comic weeklies, these dances are the last word in gin and 'necking.' That may have been a true picture a few years back, but it has been my observation recently that most college dances are rather well-conducted and well behaved—particularly so if compared with dances commonly held in hotels and country clubs generally.

"It is perhaps in the field of personality and behavior that this trend toward reserve and conservatism is most noticeable to those who are in constant contact with college undergraduates. Your college youth today who is 'in the mode' is comparatively unobtrusive, quiet, and genteel, having quite a lot of poise and considerable charm. He is likely to be a good deal less irritating in all sorts of situations in which there are people who are easily irritated by youthful mannerisms than were his older brothers.

**To Create Polish**  
"I can remember when it was the function of Y. M. C. A. secretaries and sympathetic faculty members to take green freshmen in charge and try to lessen their awkwardness and backwardness and to make them feel at home in college. Now the taxing job of upperclassmen is to take the freshmen, boisterousness and sophistication out of the precocious high-

school graduates who storm at college gates. During the rushing season this year in the thousands of fraternity houses, for every freshman who is blackballed because he is thought too shy and retiring, there will be four freshmen blackballed because they are deemed too forward and loud.

**Well Informed**  
"It is popularly supposed that many student bodies are seething with aroused excitement over the question of pacifism versus militarism. A lot of good citizens are considerably worried about what insidious propaganda may be at work in the colleges. Ask the average college student about this and he'll likely say, flippantly, 'Never heard of it.' As a matter of fact, most students are fairly well informed on this subject, but, unless some extremist irritates them, they don't care to take sides. Strangely enough, extremists drive them toward pacifism and radical pacifists drive them back toward militarism. The typical undergraduate attitude is that of exclaiming: 'A plague on both your houses! You're both all wet!'

**Sophomore Student Has Poem Accepted For Book of Poetry**  
"Reverence," a poem written by Owen D. Sadtler, '34, has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming volume of "Poets and Poetry of 1931," which is expected to appear from the press early next winter. The student was notified of the honor early this week.

The book will include such poets as Robinson, Sandberg, Frost, and Milay. It will deal especially with the advancement of modern American poetry. The publishers say, "It represents all that is best and typical in modern poetry."

**Predicts Weather**  
Prof. John S. Gold has informed his classes in Astronomy that, according to the position of the stars and the current atmospheric conditions, hotter weather may be expected.

**Committee to Meet**  
A meeting of the Bucknell Artist Course committee will be held in the near future. At the last meeting in the spring, assignments were given to members of the committee who in turn were to get in correspondence with the prospective artist course numbers. The outcome of this summer correspondence will be revealed at the next meeting. At this time the program will be planned.

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Socks & Heels \$1.75  
Rubber Socks & Heels 2.00  
Half Socks Sealed 1.25  
Rubber Heels .50

**Ladies**  
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Leather Heels .25  
Rubber Heels .35  
Socks .75

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## FROSH VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL SCRAP

Only Few Sophomores Turn Out For Fray On Loomis Field  
**KOEHLER IN CHARGE**

Once again the good old mob spirit asserted itself on the Bucknell campus as a motley band of freshmen literally tore apart a group of about 35 sophomores at the annual class scrap last Saturday afternoon. As has been the case in previous campaigns of this nature, Loomis Field served as the battle-ground.

A few minutes after two o'clock on the afternoon in question the class of '35 assembled in front of the gym and proceeded to fight for action. The sophomores, all 35 of them, were lined up in the foot of the hill and held a petty rivalry of their own.

**Lines Up Combatants**  
Frank Koehler, '32, who was in charge of the list, lined up the combatants on either side of the field and kept them there long enough for the photographers to catch their day's work. Then the starting gun was fired, the freshmen initiated the onslaught by making a wild charge across the field, and the battle was on.

For a couple of minutes the dust arose as the mob of '35 descended upon the veterans of '34, and the air was pierced with blood-curdling shrieks and Indian-like warwhoops. Reinforcements arrived for the sophomores, but they were promptly taken care of by the frosh, and by the time the gun ending the massacre sounded, most of the men of '34 were over the line of defeat and the rest were well on their way.

According to tradition the affair was held in the good old two-handed fashion of bare-knuckles and all such implements of warfare as the sophomores used on the night of the water parade were barred. As a result the casualties were practically nil, but the victory was just as complete.

**ALUMNI TO HOLD DINNER**  
Attorney Harold A. Stewart, '29, of Latrobe, president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, has announced a dinner of the association which will be held at the General Broadhead Hotel in Beaver Falls September 25, 1931.

The Bucknell-Geneva football game, announced from Washington, D. C., stating that the Bucknell station had been given only a provisional license by the Federal Radio Commission and that station WBAX of Wilkes-Barre had made application for the channel now used by the Bucknell station was due to a clerical

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Rubber Heels .35  
Socks .75

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## WOMEN'S SENATE HOLDS MEETING

The Women's Student Senate and House of Representatives met jointly Monday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory for the first time this semester. Mildred C. Walton, president of the W. S. S. A., presided over the meeting, which was called primarily for the purpose of informing the proctors and the house presidents of their respective duties.

The following women were chosen by the women's student body to serve as proctors for one semester: New Dormitory — Grace Corman, Dorothy Jones, Lois Kurtz, Ann Landis, Marjorie Lirio, Edith McCormick, Marjorie Miller, Thomas Stetson, Marjorie Smith, Marion Walker, Dorthea Yust; house president, Marion Ash.

**Harris Hall**  
Harris Hall—Louise Baker, Helen McKay, Luella Kierder, Elsa Patton, Margaret Van Tyl, and Rosamond Weaver, house president, Janet Cooper.

Larson Hall—Jane Foster, Charlotte Patrick, Frances Knight, Mildred Tompkins, and Frances Tompkins; house president, Dorthea Flint. In the future, the House will hold its weekly meeting Sunday evening, while the Senate will meet Monday evening in the playroom.

**FRESHMAN WOMEN GET FINAL RUSHING TIPS**  
The women of the class of '35 were given final tips on rushing Monday evening, when Marion L. Osborne, '34, president of the sophomore women, presided over a meeting held in the living room of the new dormitory. Dating privileges were discussed at length, and final warnings for breaking these privileges were given. Commuters are to come to the women's college to be rushed. They will have to deposit their acceptance of the rushing bid in a box in the Larson Hall office.

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## Men's Dormitory Council Appointed for Coming Year

The men's dormitory council for the year 1931-32, which was appointed to serve the purpose of protecting the interests of students who wish to study, is composed of the following members: Wilmer Greulich, '34, room 47, East College; Thomas Hegler, '32, room 88, West College; Frank Koehler, '32, room 108, East College; Lawrence Martin, '31, room 34, West College; Anthony Meza, '32, room 1 West Wing; and George Vetter, '33 room 4, East Wing.

**STUDENT GETS APPOINTMENT**  
Bruce T. Leibenperger, '32, of 119 North Walnut street, Summit Hill, a former Blue student in the Citizens Military Training Camp, was appointed a member of the National Reserve by President Hoover last week, Charles H. McNair, U. S. Infantry, D. O. L., in charge of Organized Reserves in the Eastern section of Pennsylvania, announced at his office in Reading this week. Leibenperger, qualified under the National Defense Act of 1920.

**Discovers Laws**  
Dr. Rainey believes that morality is a relative figure—that morality is relative to time and place. He urged the students to challenge their enthusiasm to discover for themselves the laws of spiritual health.

"I like to think of a physical parallel," he said. "In order to have physical health one must have a pure physical blood stream. There is no possibility of a man coming to a perfect understanding of spiritual values who cannot tell the difference between good and evil."

According to the new president, "one must organize his spiritual nature before he can enjoy his highest realization of justice and understanding, and search for truth in the realm of justice, beauty, and goodness."

**First of Nine Belle Hops Is "Lead Pipe Issue"**  
The first edition of the 1931 Belle Hop has been put on the stands this week under the heading "Lead Pipe Number," with a cover by Art Fredell, '34, depicting an innocent freshman stepping into the snare of fraternalism.

Several illustrations in the comic journal done by campus artists are worthy of mention. Jim Lenz, '34, shows some things as well as artistry in his "Little White Lies," found on page four. "Math 207" on

**Difficulties Facing**  
STATION WILL HAVE NOW BEEN REMOVED  
Difficulties which faced Bucknell University radio station WBAX, threatening total extinction of the broadcasting unit have now been removed, it was announced by George W. Faint, director of the local station.

Announcement from Washington, D. C., stating that the Bucknell station had been given only a provisional license by the Federal Radio Commission and that station WBAX of Wilkes-Barre had made application for the channel now used by the Bucknell station was due to a clerical

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**BECHTEL BROS.**  
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"The Home of Good Shoes"  
MILTON, PA.  
Campus Representative—"Bill" Sutherland, '33

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## Dr. Rainey Conducts Upperclass Chapel

"Prexy" Maintains That There Is a Positive Approach To Spiritual Values  
**MORALITY RELATIVE**

"A man cannot have malice, ill-will, and selfishness in his heart and yet function right spiritually," Dr. Homer P. Rainey made this terse remark in the course of his speech given Tuesday morning during the first upperclass chapel period of this semester.

"There is a positive approach to spiritual values," he added. "Just as there is a normal physical body when we have a normal mind and when all parts or factors are functioning correctly, so we can have a normal spiritual body. There are several laws governing the spirit as there are governing physical and mental health."

Dr. Rainey believes that morality is a relative figure—that morality is relative to time and place. He urged the students to challenge their enthusiasm to discover for themselves the laws of spiritual health.

"I like to think of a physical parallel," he said. "In order to have physical health one must have a pure physical blood stream. There is no possibility of a man coming to a perfect understanding of spiritual values who cannot tell the difference between good and evil."

According to the new president, "one must organize his spiritual nature before he can enjoy his highest realization of justice and understanding, and search for truth in the realm of justice, beauty, and goodness."

**First of Nine Belle Hops Is "Lead Pipe Issue"**  
The first edition of the 1931 Belle Hop has been put on the stands this week under the heading "Lead Pipe Number," with a cover by Art Fredell, '34, depicting an innocent freshman stepping into the snare of fraternalism.

Several illustrations in the comic journal done by campus artists are worthy of mention. Jim Lenz, '34, shows some things as well as artistry in his "Little White Lies," found on page four. "Math 207" on

**Difficulties Facing**  
STATION WILL HAVE NOW BEEN REMOVED  
Difficulties which faced Bucknell University radio station WBAX, threatening total extinction of the broadcasting unit have now been removed, it was announced by George W. Faint, director of the local station.

Announcement from Washington, D. C., stating that the Bucknell station had been given only a provisional license by the Federal Radio Commission and that station WBAX of Wilkes-Barre had made application for the channel now used by the Bucknell station was due to a clerical

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220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2  
Cut Flowers Corsages  
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere  
Palm for Rent

**THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**  
221 Market Street.  
Come here for your Text Books  
and Supplies of all kinds.  
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

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## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1897

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Association of Middle Atlantic States

News Editor for This Issue:  
William S. Lining

News Editor for Next Issue:  
Clare Conway

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

SIGN YOUR NAME

For the benefit of those who do not  
know or who have forgotten the  
regulations concerning correspondence  
addressed to the editor of this  
paper, the following statement is made:

The Bucknellian welcomes com-  
munications, but must remain the  
sole judge of their suitability and  
does not undertake to hold itself re-  
sponsible for the facts or opinions  
presented therein. The identity of the  
writer must be known to the editor,  
but will be withheld if desired.

UNLIMITED CUTS

Since college has been in session  
only slightly more than a week, few  
students have been much liked by  
classes. But later on, when work be-  
gins to pile up, many will wonder  
whether it would not be better to miss  
a few dull hours in the quiet of their  
rooms, rather than go through the  
purely mechanical routine of class  
attendance.

Complimentary to the faculty or  
not, the fact is that many hours spent  
in a classroom are wasted. Given at-  
tention and with a little profes-  
sorial instruction, most responsible  
students would make a much better  
job of it if they were left to their  
own devices. Instead of being forced  
to attend to a certain room with reg-  
ularity, much like a convict on parole.  
Some courses might necessitate con-  
stant attendance to the lectures, but  
the conscientious student would re-  
cognize the necessity and act accord-  
ingly.

Although it might be impractical  
to allow unlimited cuts until the cal-  
ibre of the Bucknell student body had  
improved, The Bucknellian is of the  
opinion that voluntary class atten-  
dence is an ideal toward which the  
opinion is the belief that students  
who could not do satisfactory work  
when allowed unlimited cuts should  
not be in college. Whether or not all  
Bucknell students should be in col-  
lege is open to conjecture. However,  
The Bucknellian feels that an experi-  
ment should be out of place, for most  
irresponsibles have been weeded out  
of the class before the junior year.

Urinus is this year trying volun-  
tary class attendance. What the  
weekly paper of that college has to  
say on the subject should prove of  
interest.

"By a new ruling of the College,  
students of the two upper classes  
whose work in the semester immedi-  
ately preceding is represented by no  
grade lower than D, are placed on  
their own responsibility for atten-  
dence of class exercises.

When persons attain the position  
of college students compulsory meas-  
ures of acquiring education should  
not be necessary. Neither should a  
fixed period of time be set for grad-  
uation. The University of Chicago  
recognizes this fact in adopting its  
new plan. Some students bring with  
them more and better developed  
talents and abilities. They should

receive their degrees in a shorter  
time. Time is such a valuable factor  
in modern life. Neither should a  
student be compelled to spend his  
hours listening to or sleeping  
through a dry lecture, reviewing  
"state stuff," if he is unmistakably  
positive that his time can be spent  
in a more valuable manner.

Faults found with the new rule are  
due to the fact that grades are no  
highly accurate indication of native  
intelligence or scholastic efforts.  
Nevertheless we regard this rule as  
an advance in educational policy. It  
is a belated reward for scholastic  
excellence, a quality which in general  
has been too long neglected in receiv-  
ing substantial recognition.

Success of the rule of course, de-  
pends upon the behavior of those who  
enjoy its benefits. Abuse of the  
privileges accorded will bring it  
own penalty. By putting students  
on their own responsibility there is  
injected into the group a spirit of  
research, an air that some are seek-  
ing not merely knowledge of facts  
but an education. Those favored stu-  
dents will attend classes because they  
want to acquire something which the  
professor has to give. From that  
single class attendance is a compen-  
t to the professor.

We are just wondering how the  
professors will accept the situation.  
Will they in the future award grades  
according to their estimation of the  
students' accomplishments or will  
they be prone to lower marks just  
because the students have been ab-  
sent frequently? We believe in giv-  
ing a student more credit if he can  
accomplish the same work in a short-  
er time.

If fairly tried, we believe that the  
new rule will work out with the ben-  
efit to the students because of the ad-  
ditional responsibility and with benefit  
to the professor and the College be-  
cause of a pervading atmosphere of in-  
tellectual curiosity and mental re-  
search.

If Bucknell seeks to have an at-  
mosphere of "intellectual curiosity  
and mental research," the voluntary  
class attendance plan might be worth  
a try.

GRIEVANCE COLUMN

Returning students have already  
begun to make themselves heard, and  
to the attention of The Bucknellian a  
few have brought their complaints,  
which have to do with two small but  
aggravating items in this fair Union  
county village.

The first object about which there  
is no little grumbling is the inheer-  
ance in lack of East college. It is an-  
nally sore on an otherwise beautiful  
campus. Perhaps the university is  
trying to smoke out mosquitoes, but  
unless such is the case that campus  
refuge dump ought to be removed.

The second is with Lewisburg's  
hurry-gurdy telephone system,  
whereby one winds up an instrument  
before being able to use it. Fresh-  
men have been considerably per-  
plexed, most of them coming from  
towns where the old-fashioned in-  
struments were removed even before  
the panic of 1907. It seems strange  
that so thriving a community as Lew-  
isburg is content to get along with  
such an utterly inefficient telephone  
system.

Probably no one will go berserk  
because of them, but those items  
seem to have made life more trouble-  
some for several serious-minded stu-  
dents, or else this paper would not  
have been asked to comment thereon.  
May the proper authorities take no-  
tice.

The Reporter Says—

Even the endurance of the fresh-  
men women has its limits. After one  
of the rubbers had visited six suites  
at the Pan-Hell tea, she staggered  
into the seventh, and, before she  
could be dazzled by the bright smiles  
of the sisters, screamed: "Yes it is  
a hot afternoon; I'm crazy about  
Bucknell; I'm taking the A. B. C.  
course; no, I don't want any candy."  
If originality counts, she ought to get  
a bid.

If the Phi Beta Kappa year about  
the vigilance committee recently ap-  
pointed in the men's dormitories to  
keep the inmates on the books they  
might look Bucknell-parallel, we  
must Bucknell-over.

The Bucknellian office was treated  
to a visitor the other day. He want-  
ed the circulation department. See-  
ing: "I've been a student here for  
three years, and in all that time I've  
never had a Bucknellian of my own  
new plan. Some students bring with  
them more and better developed  
talents and abilities. They should



## GULLIVER'S GAOBBLES

NIGHT FOOTBALL  
WHAT IT IS  
AND  
WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Night football is the same game as  
that played in the daytime, only one  
can get away with more at night. It  
was first thought of by a coach who  
watched his men work out in movie  
houses, in darkened parlors, and in  
other shady nooks. He found that  
the boys were much more active when  
the rays of the sun were not beating  
down upon them.

The night game is cleaner than a  
bull fight, but dirtier than water polo.  
If the referee calls unnecessary  
roughness, the player can protest  
that he couldn't see where he was  
going. Interference is better because  
most of the boys are afraid of the  
dark and stick close together. Sig-  
nals are given in a louder voice for  
the same reason that most people  
shout in the dark.

Most of the best passes are com-  
pleted in the stands by spectators,  
who work in pairs. The scrimmage  
in the stands are wonderful to watch,  
although the officials are frequent  
and the penalties for holding are  
many. All the gentlemen of the  
press are not confined to the little  
coop on top of the stadium.  
Most of the kicking in a night  
game is done by the crowd in the  
back rows, especially if the lighting  
system is not the best. State police-  
men also do a large share of the  
booting. The receivers usually prove  
to be good fellows who have scored  
too many pints after touchdowns.  
If the lighting is not good, the  
game will be slowed up while the men  
realign their miners' lamps after  
every play. Out of bounds is fre-  
quently called on gridgers who have  
strayed into a noisy pasture after  
becoming confused while making  
long end runs. Placements of fans  
holding tickets is not so good at a  
night game. Visitors who come to  
know are looking for seat 35 in  
row AA even after the final whistle  
blows.

Beware  
L'ENFANT PARALITIC  
A Handy Guide on How to Avoid  
the Dread Disease by that Old Ob-  
stetrician, Dr. R. U. Gulliver:  
Listen, mon brats, and you shall hear  
What harm can come from a bottle of  
beer.

Which has been brewed by a couple  
thugs  
Who scorned the law of pure foods  
and drugs.  
Unless the bottle has been properly  
bolted  
By germs your insides will surely be  
spoiled.

I P. is carried by direct infection  
And can only be cured by a big in-  
jection  
The germs are waited by coughing  
and sneezing  
So steer clear of the mug who is  
snorting and wheezing.  
If with the other toes you must play,  
Make sure you remain three feet  
away.

Don't pick up butts from the ash tray  
near  
Smoke a FRESH cigarette and have  
no fear. (Advt.)  
Don't bite second on a piece of candy.  
Have a cupid always handy.  
Sole fountain sanitation is not so  
good  
So stay at home and eat your own  
food.

Don't spit on your hands or with your  
roommate tussle;  
Find some other way of showing your  
muscle.  
Above all, avoid sports such as neck-  
ing and petting.  
Subdue your passions—let her be no  
forgetting.  
And if your progs give you a pain  
in the neck  
You've got the darn thing, you can  
be sure, by heck.

EAR TO GROUND DEPT.  
The quadrangle benches, according  
to a high official in the administra-  
tion, were supplied for the benefit of  
unemployed professors ..... all of  
which reminds one of an item in the  
collection of typographical errors  
called "Brooks"—a sim volume much  
on the order of "Bohns" ..... Here!

## AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Death and Taxes, by Dorothy Parker.  
The Viking Press, New York.  
Rudyard Kipling excited the en-  
mity of any number of women  
some decades back by his rather  
wholehearted denunciation of wom-  
en. You remember his "the  
female of the species," and "a wo-  
man's only a woman but a good  
cigar's a smoke," or words to that  
effect.

Well, Dorothy Parker, or so it  
seems to me, has taken up the  
bluegown for the women, and has  
begun a career of male-baiting.  
Living in a generation when sub-  
tle and humor-shafted satire is  
quite the thing, she has not direct-  
ly belabored poor males, but has  
attacked them through their most  
vulnerable spot, their love-making.  
And in "Death and Taxes," she has  
driven home some satiric little  
darts that most men will laugh  
heartily at, but which deep down  
are under-the-belt jabs.

Best line: "Scratch a king and  
find a fool."

The Autobiography of Lincoln Stef-  
fens. Harcourt, Brace and Com-  
pany, New York. Two volumes.  
\$7.00.

People who have lived a varied and  
prolific life, usually, when they  
have reached a senile maturity, let  
down the high points in their  
career, and present them to the  
public as "Memoirs." Usually this  
bailedash is but of fleeting im-  
portance, valuable only because of  
this particular "break."

It is supposed to use this dona-  
tion to purchase new benches for  
our park as the present old ones  
are in a very dilapidated state.  
—Carolyn (Otha) Chronicle.

The smoking problem—the editor  
of this sheet would have us believe  
that there is a problem—grows more  
acute..... In an alley near the We-  
men's College there were last Sunday  
after dinner no less than 21 ceds  
consuming with Lady Nicotine.....  
Payne, '09, deserves credit for creat-  
ing atmosphere for the back-of-the-  
line smokers—one could hardly find  
a better place than that Essex body!

Periodicals in Southeast Room  
The periodicals, together with the  
Indexes and Readers' Guide, are in  
the room at the southeast corner of  
the building.

Periodicals, bound and unbound  
Dictionaries and Encyclopedias, can-  
not be taken from the library.

Books which are on the general  
shelves may be taken by the students  
for two weeks. Five books at a  
time, two on a subject, is considered  
a fair number. They are to be  
charged at the main desk. There is  
a fine for tardiness in returning  
books.

Hold at Reserve Desk  
Books containing special references  
assigned for use during the semester  
are held at the reserve desk, and  
must be called for there. These  
books may be taken from the library  
over night, by the women students  
between four and five o'clock in the  
afternoon and by the men, after nine  
thirty at night. They are due on or  
before eight o'clock the following  
morning. Reserve books may be  
charged out over the week-end and  
may be procured after eleven on Sat-  
urday morning, and must be returned  
by eight Monday morning. There is  
a fine for lack of promptness. Stu-  
dents are advised that the reserve  
book supply will be depleted over  
the week-end and cannot be de-  
pendent upon on Sunday afternoon.

Library hours are, except Satur-  
day: 7:45 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. for all  
students; 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.  
for men only. Saturday: 7:45 a. m.  
to 12:00 noon; Sunday: 2:00 p. m.  
to 5:00 p. m.

Students will find that it will save  
them both time and trouble to ask at  
the desk where the librarians and the  
assistants are at their service.

"Bucknell Blight" Takes Toll  
In Intense Autumnal Heat  
Victims of Grippe, Influenza, Paralysis,  
And a New Malady Swarm  
To Crowded Infirmary

Zeigler Memorial Infirmary has been  
quite busy this week. The heat is  
grippe, "charley horses," and in-  
fantile paralysis, combined with the  
"Bucknell Blight," a new malady  
contracted due to over work so early  
in the season, have caused many to  
be treated, and a large number to be  
confined to bed by the infirmary staff  
and nursing.

Francis Walker, '32, was overcome  
by the intense heat and was confined  
for several days. Lou Marcheseano  
'31, last year's boxing captain was  
also confined. Bill Sutherland, '33,  
Johnny Matthews, '33, Tom West, '34  
and Glen Tracey, '35, are all being  
treated now for the grippe. Bruce  
Jacobs and Henry Flaveno, both '34,  
were released this morning after hav-  
ing been treated for "charley horses"  
and leg lamenesses received while  
playing soccer.

"Doc" Dekey, Jack Drayton, Joe  
Bemichak and Leonard Kachel, all  
'35, and all on the frosh football  
squad, have been treated for the  
grippe. Dekey is still confined, but  
it is expected that he will be released  
today. Bob Cooley, '35, who is con-  
fined with a mild case of paralysis,  
is improving rapidly late reports  
from the infirmary show.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING  
Young people wishing to discuss  
the puzzling problems of religion and  
life, are invited to meet with the  
Young People's Group in the Prob-  
etarian church, every Sunday at 6:45  
p. m. Under the advisement of the  
Rev. Junkin, the group will discuss  
matters which are a part of your life.  
Melville D. Nesbit, Jr., '35, will next  
Sunday, lead the group in a discus-  
sion of "The Measure of Prayer."

TO REPEAT PLAY CONTEST  
Theta Alpha Phi, honorary drama-  
tic fraternity, in a play contest will be  
meeting last week decided to sponsor,  
as it did last year, a one-act  
playwriting contest. The plays of  
last year, "Jeeves," "Park 4002," and  
"Women Come Back," were present-  
ed here in an evening of one-act pro-  
dramatic fraternity, in a play contest  
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as it did last year, a one-act

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its commentary on the English,  
American, French, etc., scene.

An exception to the usual is  
Lincoln's Steffen's Autobiography.  
Lincoln Steffen, after he set forth  
for himself in this dreary world,  
was first a reporter; later, a  
"muckraker" at the turn of the  
century. With the passing of the  
years his elbow-to-elbow rubbing  
with all sorts of people gave him  
a philosophy, or should I, perhaps,  
say, psychology of life, which was  
quite the despair of his naturally  
idealistic life, but which enabled  
him to interpret in two large tones  
the various incidents and anecdotes  
that have touched him since his  
early boyhood days in sunny Cali-  
fornia.

These incidents and anecdotes, by  
the way, are not local in any way.  
They are national, and in some  
places international, in their ap-  
pects. From them we learn of the  
crooked police systems in Cincin-  
nati, New York, Chicago, St.  
Louis, and other large American  
cities; of the strings pulled by the  
powers in the World War; and of  
numerous political affairs.

Since Steffen was primarily a  
newspaper man, the style of his  
work is interestingly readable. You

may find yourself, as I did, sitting  
up until 3 a. m. to finish the first  
volume.

Over My Shoulder To Alma Mater,  
by William Harlan Hale; and  
"Let's Risk," by Jack Callahan; ar-  
ticles in the October issue of Scrib-  
ner's magazine.

It is fast becoming generally ac-  
cepted that education in the United  
States is rapidly assuming the ma-  
chine age characteristics of these  
divinely disunited states. Mass  
production of diplomas by the ac-  
credited "higher" institutions of  
learning, has slowly but surely  
brought down upon the American  
educational system a gradually in-  
creasing broadside of unfavourable  
comment.

William Harlan Hale, one of the  
latest of graduates, gives the stu-  
dents' viewpoints in the latest  
Scribner's. They have been heard  
before; they will be heard again.  
But they are important in that  
they are forming an ocean of dis-  
content in educational circles. It  
is to be hoped that in time this  
ocean will sweep forth a tidal wave  
that will bury present ideas on  
higher education.

Read "Over My Shoulder to  
Alma Mater" if you're interested in  
the future of Bucknell.

Miss Eliza Martin  
Announces Changes  
Effectuated in Library

New Students Urged to Become  
Familiar With Rules to  
Avoid Mistakes

ARRANGED BY SUBJECTS

Several changes in library service  
were announced Wednesday by the  
University Librarian, Miss Eliza Mar-  
tin, and will become effective at once,  
students being held responsible for  
knowledge of them. New students,  
especially, are urged to become fa-  
miliar with the rules, thereby avoid-  
ing any misunderstanding or expense  
on their part.

The Library is arranged by sub-  
jects similar to the arrangement of  
most libraries. The open-shelf system  
is used, and students are encouraged  
to look about and select books for  
themselves.

Books on English and History are  
in the southwest room, and those on  
Education and Religious Education  
are in the northwest corner of the  
building.

Periodicals in Southeast Room  
The periodicals, together with the  
Indexes and Readers' Guide, are in  
the room at the southeast corner of  
the building.

Periodicals, bound and unbound  
Dictionaries and Encyclopedias, can-  
not be taken from the library.

Books which are on the general  
shelves may be taken by the students  
for two weeks. Five books at a  
time, two on a subject, is considered  
a fair number. They are to be  
charged at the main desk. There is  
a fine for tardiness in returning  
books.

Hold at Reserve Desk  
Books containing special references  
assigned for use during the semester  
are held at the reserve desk, and  
must be called for there. These  
books may be taken from the library  
over night, by the women students  
between four and five o'clock in the  
afternoon and by the men, after nine  
thirty at night. They are due on or  
before eight o'clock the following  
morning. Reserve books may be  
charged out over the week-end and  
may be procured after eleven on Sat-  
urday morning, and must be returned  
by eight Monday morning. There is  
a fine for lack of promptness. Stu-  
dents are advised that the reserve  
book supply will be depleted over  
the week-end and cannot be de-  
pendent upon on Sunday afternoon.

Library hours are, except Satur-  
day: 7:45 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. for all  
students; 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.  
for men only. Saturday: 7:45 a. m.  
to 12:00 noon; Sunday: 2:00 p. m.  
to 5:00 p. m.

Students will find that it will save  
them both time and trouble to ask at  
the desk where the librarians and the  
assistants are at their service.

"Bucknell Blight" Takes Toll  
In Intense Autumnal Heat  
Victims of Grippe, Influenza, Paralysis,  
And a New Malady Swarm  
To Crowded Infirmary

Zeigler Memorial Infirmary has been  
quite busy this week. The heat is  
grippe, "charley horses," and in-  
fantile paralysis, combined with the  
"Bucknell Blight," a new malady  
contracted due to over work so early  
in the season, have caused many to  
be treated, and a large number to be  
confined to bed by the infirmary staff  
and nursing.

Francis Walker, '32, was overcome  
by the intense heat and was confined  
for several days. Lou Marcheseano  
'31, last year's boxing captain was  
also confined. Bill Sutherland, '33,  
Johnny Matthews, '33, Tom West, '34  
and Glen Tracey, '35, are all being  
treated now for the grippe. Bruce  
Jacobs and Henry Flaveno, both '34,  
were released this morning after hav-  
ing been treated for "charley horses"  
and leg lamenesses received while  
playing soccer.

"Doc" Dekey, Jack Drayton, Joe  
Bemichak and Leonard Kachel, all  
'35, and all on the frosh football  
squad, have been treated for the  
grippe. Dekey is still confined, but  
it is expected that he will be released  
today. Bob Cooley, '35, who is con-  
fined with a mild case of paralysis,  
is improving rapidly late reports  
from the infirmary show.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING  
Young people wishing to discuss  
the puzzling problems of religion and  
life, are invited to meet with the  
Young People's Group in the Prob-  
etarian church, every Sunday at 6:45  
p. m. Under the advisement of the  
Rev. Junkin, the group will discuss  
matters which are a part of your life.  
Melville D. Nesbit, Jr., '35, will next  
Sunday, lead the group in a discus-  
sion of "The Measure of Prayer."

TO REPEAT PLAY CONTEST  
Theta Alpha Phi, honorary drama-<



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

### PLANT DRILLING FAST STRING MEN FOR SIX GAMES

Army and Navy Opponents To Be Final Test Of Soccer Men

### POSITIONS OPEN FOR PROSPECTIVE PLAYERS

Many Last Year Stars on Squad, With Nat Glazier as Capt. Prospects are Good

Bucknell's boosters can be seen daily on Loomis field preparing for their six game schedule under the careful coaching of John Plant and Captain "Nat" Glazier. Army, at West Point on October 7, will be the first test for the soccermen.

Although veterans are plentiful, the schedule, which includes such teams as Army, Navy, Lafayette, and Temple, appears pretty tough for a second year aggregation. Both of the U. S. military academies will be met out of town, and three home games have been arranged. At present, manager Fundermacher is communicating with the Penn A. C. for a possible game in Philadelphia.

Many Veterans  
Goalie, Steve; fullbacks, Parsons and Longstrech; halfbacks, Glazier, Logan, and Epposito; linemen, Patterson, Townsend, Cavaleri, Sullivan, and Vandenberg are all members of last year's squad. Newcomers include Cook, Kempler, Koehler, and Sanner for the full center, tournament, which is being held under the direction of Fred English, '33, are progressing rapidly.

This tournament which is an annual affair is open to both students and faculty, and it is expected that a large number of the latter will enter the play.

### Former Bison Rivals To Meet Each Other

Penn and Pitt Resume Grid-Foot Later has Won all but Two Of Ten Games Played

Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh, both of whom are former grid rivals of Bucknell have resumed their relationship in football. The last game between these two schools was in 1925, when the team from the western end of the state humbled the Quakers by a 14 to 0 score. No team has ever made a better showing against the Red and Blue than the Panthers. In the ten games played Pitt has won eight and tied one, while Penn has been out of one on top in only one encounter.

Penn's lone victory came in 1925, Lou Young's first year as mentor at Pennsylvania. The Quakers gained a 6 to 0 edge.

Harvey Harman, the new head coach of the Red and Blue played on these Pitt teams that either tied or beat the school where he is now in charge.

The addition of Pitt to the Pennsylvania schedule gives the Philadelphia eleven a very formidable lineup for next year. Only recently a game with Dartmouth was announced, and Ohio State was added to the list some time ago. This means that Penn is certain to play Navy, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh and Ohio State next season, to give it one of the most difficult schedules in years.

### Snively and Wife Little Hurt in Crash

Football Coach Hurrying Home, Suffers Collision with Truck On Bald Eagle Trail

Coach Snively and his wife were the victims of a rather serious automobile crash, in which Mrs. Snively was slightly cut and bruised, when their car collided with a truck near Tyrone, Saturday.

The accident came while Coach Snively was hurrying home from the Duquesne-Geneva game which was played in Pittsburgh Friday night. They returned to Lewisburg after Mrs. Snively had received medical attention.

The delay was not so great but that Snively was able to get back for the varsity-football game which was scheduled for that afternoon.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931.

NUMBER 3

### RIGHT FULLBACK



William Parsons, '32

### TENNIS TOURNEY DRAWS ENTRIES

Affair Arranged to Aid Coach Get Line on Available Material

### TO AWARD TROPHY

With twenty men already entered in the competition, among whom are members of last year's varsity squad, plans for the fall tennis tournament, which is being held under the direction of Fred English, '33, are progressing rapidly.

This tournament which is an annual affair is open to both students and faculty, and it is expected that a large number of the latter will enter the play.

This tournament is held primarily so that the coach can get a line on the material available for next year's squad. One of the features of the tournament this year will be the awarding of a handsome trophy to the winner of the tourney.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be secured at Morrill's book store. It is requested that any student entering the tournament will bring his class schedule with him so that matches may be arranged at the most convenient time.

### PHI PSI'S OPEN SEASON WITH WIN OVER S. A. E. T. E. D. SUBDUES K. D. R.

The Phi Kappa Psi opened their inter-fraternity season Wednesday afternoon with a win over the S. A. E. boosters in an interesting contest which was somewhat marred by frequent arguments over the fundamental rules of the game.

The other game of the afternoon was won in a very one-sided manner by Tau Epsilon Delta from the K. D. R. team. The K. D. R.'s were only able to muster seven men for the fray, and it is greatly to their credit that they held the larger team scoreless the entire first half. In the last half, the T. E. D.'s got rolling and pushed through five goals to sew up the game. Ed Knights played well and was a large factor in the K. D. R. defense.

With the return of "Tex" Goodwin to Bucknell this year, the Bison football aggregation can be sure of the quality of its line. Coach Snively's worry concerning a new center was eased by the unexpected return of "Tex" this fall.

Goodwin has had three years of football at Bucknell, having his most successful season last year when he concluded the campaign with a great exhibition against Fordham at New York. This year he has returned in splendid condition, and has been showing a fine brand of football in the daily practice sessions at the stadium.

### Return of Goodwin Solves Line Problem

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The Bison line is now an all veteran combination with Goodwin center, Seis and Hoak guards, Trudnak and Captain Marter, tackles.

### BRADLEY PREDICTS TOUGHEST SEASON

Sports Writer in "Annual" Says Bison's Schedule Is Too Heavy

### ARTICLE AMUSING

"The schedule's too tough for the Bisons," is the comment of Hugh Bradley, well-known sports writer in an article in the "Illustrated Football Annual" for the season of 1931-32, together with several statistics of Bucknell players and the complete Bison schedule.

A picture of Cy Marter, captain and tackle, appears in the publication, with the following comment: "The Bisons have bucked their way to a high spot in the East, and Cy Marter furnished a lot of the motive power. Here's the fighting face the Fordham backs will see when they try to smash a victory in glory."

Amusing is one of the pictures which appears in the book with this caption, "Clark Hinkle, Fullback, Bucknell," for upon examining the picture, one finds Pete Fry's picture instead of Hinkle's. The comment accompanying the picture is: "Clark Hinkle may be better known for his broken-field pyrotechnics—throwbacks to you—but he is also one of the strongest kickers west of the Rockies." (We wonder if the editors really know where Hinkle is, or if they are just kidding him.)

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### AMONG OUR RIVALS

Washington & Jefferson  
Coaches Amos and Henry are depending upon sophomore linemen to carry them through the season as veterans, linemen are almost nonexistent on the President's squad.

George Demas, College Humor All-American guard in 1929, is one of the few experienced forwards available. Rigney, who was a team mate of Truett and Bollinger, Bison linemen had an undefeated season last year, as the year past at Youngwood High School, is slated for the center post.

The fact that Washington and Jefferson had an undefeated season last year, as the year past at Youngwood High School, is slated for the center post.

The loss of twenty-three men from last year's squad has caused Harry Stahlbacher to sound a pessimistic note as to the prospects of his team this year.

That does not mean, however, that the Bison line will not be very much present in every contest in which they engage this season. Although nine positions were open when fall training began, there are aspirants for each vacant post. In fact some of the few remaining players are hard pressed to hold their positions in the face of stiff sophomore competition.

In the backfield Hinkle, fullback, and Ed Donahue, halfback, are virtually certain to be in the starting combination.

A four way race for the signal barker's station includes, Truett, Cavanaugh, Golden, and Hurlbut. The latter three are sophomores.

Villanova opens her campaign by playing Loyola on Saturday.

### ED MYERS SCORES ON 50 YARD DASH

Statistics Show Superiority Of Varsity as Frosh Fail to Gain

### PENALTIES MAR PLAY

A fifty yard run for a touchdown by Eddie Myers after he received a pass thrown by George Vetter was the highlight of the annual campus struggle last Saturday between the varsity and freshman teams.

After an unproductive first quarter the varsity got under way. Hinkle passed to Myers for a thirty yard gain and a first down on the fresh four yard stripe. After attempting unsuccessfully to get out of bounds Hinkle crashed over the line for the first try of the game. He failed at the try for point.

Makes Second Goal  
Vetter replaced Priest after the touchdown, and taking the ball from the frosh after the kickoff, Vetter immediately passed to Myers who ran half the length of the field to register the second six pointer. At this juncture there were several substitutions, and the play was somewhat slow for a time.

The final touchdown came in the third period after a sustained march to you—but he is also one of the strongest kickers west of the Rockies. (We wonder if the editors really know where Hinkle is, or if they are just kidding him.)

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A four way race for the signal barker's station includes, Truett, Cavanaugh, Golden, and Hurlbut. The latter three are sophomores.

Villanova opens her campaign by playing Loyola on Saturday.

### BISON CENTER



W. Opekun, Former Penn Star, Is Captain of St. Thomas

### Varsity Crushes Yearlings 18-0

Annual Game Lacks Thrills; Myers and Vetter Star With Long Pass

### PLAY DULL AND SLOW

The varsity defeated the west goal and Hinkle kicked off to Rührbright on the line from the position he held last year. He will fill the ends in the open position, and judging from reports, will do so very ably. Merle Stonebraker will be at the other end, a dual which will afford the "Tex" a large amount of trouble.

"Tex" Goodwin, center on the 1930 eleven, will again occupy that position. "Tex" is the man who outplayed Fordham's All-American center in Bucknell's closing game last year.

The guard positions will be occupied by Sam Hoak and "Hank" Seis. These men were regular guards last year and were a big factor in the forward line.

Captain "Cy" Marter will be paired up with "Steve" Trudnak at the tackle post, completing a line which will be hard to break through.

Both teams will enter the fray with high hopes. St. Thomas has twice engaged in a game with the Bisons and were beaten in both encounters. Last year, however, they were scored on only twice by Bucknell.

H. G. Coates to Direct Frosh Track, Drills Running Prospects

Henry Coates, who is to guide the destinies of the freshman track team this fall, called his men together for their first drill of the fall season last Monday afternoon at Tustin gym.

In handling the frosh, this year Coates takes over the duties which "Chuck" Tustin performed last year when the plan for holding fall practice was inaugurated.

There has not been a very marked response to the call for candidates as yet, but more are expected within a few days. A peculiar situation exists in connection with the candidates, they are all out for the running events. Not one field man has reported as yet.

While there are no outstanding men in any event, there are some candidates who show excellent prospects of developing into varsity material by the time they are eligible.

Coach Coates has been putting them through a series of training exercises so that they will be in shape for some serious work a little later. The season will be ended with the annual cross country event which is open to every member of the school.

Do not not in public places. Better not spit at all. Saliva may convey the virus of infantile paralysis.

Do not take a bite from a piece of candy, an apple, or any morsel of food which was bitten into by another person.

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## Sporting Events

### TOMMIES ANXIOUS FOR VICTORY OVER SNAVELY'S SQUAD

Scranton Team Has Veteran Material; Hopes to Revenge Defeats

### GAME WILL BE PLAYED UNDER FLOODLIGHTS

W. Opekun, Former Penn Star, Is Captain of St. Thomas; Leo Also in Lineup

When the St. Thomas and Bucknell teams clash on Friday night in the Memorial Stadium, it will mark the official opening of the Bison's 1931 football campaign.

Captain "Cy" Marter, veteran tackle, will lead his men under the glare of powerful floodlights for what promises to be a very evenly matched game with the Scranton club.

St. Thomas is captained this year by Walter Opekun, former star of the University of Pennsylvania. Opekun's flashy running and linebacking was one of the Quaker backfield's high lights a few years ago. Much of St. Thomas' hopes are pinned on the ability of this back.

Aggression Strong  
Augmented by the playing of such men as Leo, Flanagan, and Maximovic, St. Thomas is sending one of the strongest aggregations on the field that he has had for some time. Leo, it will be remembered, ran wild for a large part of last year's game against Bucknell. Maximovic, former Bucknell player, will return to Lewisburg to play against his old teammates.

The game Friday night is being looked forward to with great interest by the student body. At present, it looks as though two sophomores, if not more, will be in the lineup. (Continued on Page 7.)

The guard positions will be occupied by Sam Hoak and "Hank" Seis. These men were regular guards last year and were a big factor in the forward line.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

### FIRST GRID BATTLE WITH ST. THOMAS (Continued from Page 6)

Myers and Priest, stars of last year's frosh team, are fighting hard for a varsity berth, and the campus is buzzing with speculations as to how they will fill the posts made vacant by graduation.

Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's high scorer for the past two years, will again be found in his customary backfield position. Hinkle is in fine shape and shows promise of making his last year a great one. Meza



Fry—End  
and Vetter, starward backs of last year, will also see much action in the game. Meza being a heavy and powerful line backer, and Vetter fast and slippery.

"Pete" Fry has been moved up into the line from the position he held last year. He will fill the ends in the open position, and judging from reports, will do so very ably. Merle Stonebraker will be at the other end, a dual which will afford the "Tex" a large amount of trouble.

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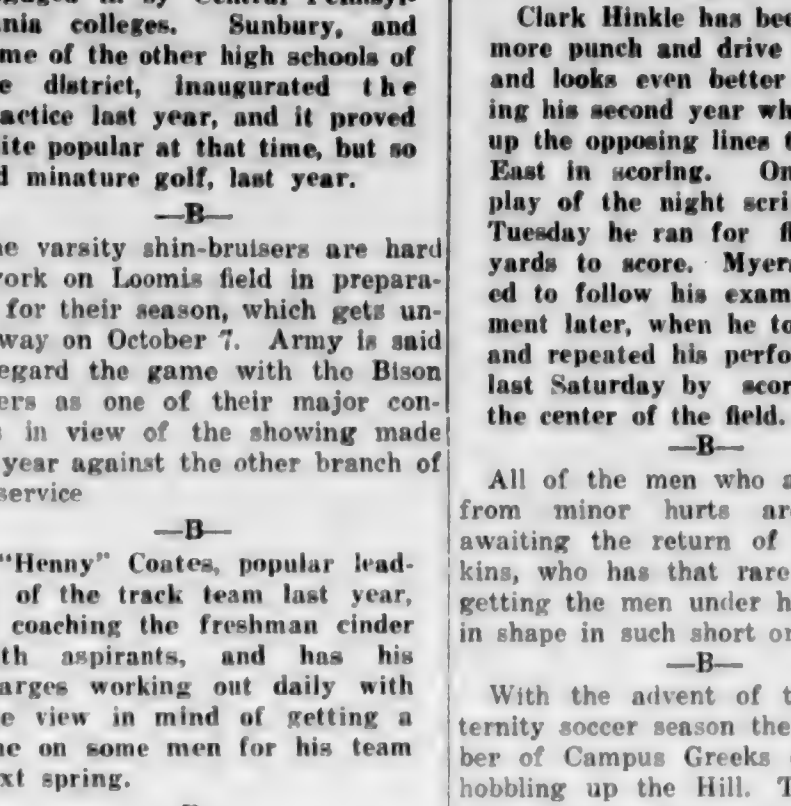
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## GRID BITS

While it is not so inappropriate for the track team last year, considering their nom de guerre, the Owls, the Bison has never been known to be a nomadic creature, and the prospect of witnessing the contest with the Saints under the mazzas is not so popular with quite a few of the followers of the game here.

Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's high scorer for the past two years, will again be found in his customary backfield position. Hinkle is in fine shape and shows promise of making his last year a great one. Meza



Fry—End  
and Vetter, starward backs of last year, will also see much action in the game. Meza being a heavy and powerful line backer, and Vetter fast and slippery.

"Pete" Fry has been moved up into the line from the position he held last year. He will fill the ends in the open position, and judging from reports, will do so very ably. Merle Stonebraker will be at the other end, a dual which will afford the "Tex" a large amount of trouble.

"Tex" Goodwin, center on the 1930 eleven, will again occupy that position. "Tex" is the man who outplayed Fordham's All-American center in Bucknell's closing game last year.

The guard positions will be occupied by Sam Hoak and "Hank" Seis. These men were regular guards last year and were a big factor in the forward line.

Captain "Cy" Marter will be paired up with "Steve" Trudnak at the tackle post, completing a line which will be hard to break through.

Both teams will enter the fray with high hopes. St. Thomas has twice engaged in a game with the Bisons and were beaten in both encounters. Last year, however, they were scored on only twice by Bucknell.

H. G. Coates to Direct Frosh Track, Drills Running Prospects

Henry Coates, who is to guide the destinies of the freshman track team this fall, called his men together for their first drill of the fall season last Monday afternoon at Tustin gym.

In handling the frosh, this year Coates takes over the duties which "Chuck" Tustin performed last year when the plan for holding fall practice was inaugurated.

There has not been a very marked response to the call for candidates as yet, but more are expected within a few days. A peculiar situation exists in connection with the candidates, they are all out for the running events. Not one field man has reported as yet.

While there are no outstanding men in any event, there are some candidates who show excellent prospects of developing into varsity material by the time they are eligible.

Coach Coates has been putting them through a series of training exercises so that they will be in shape for some serious work a little later. The season will be ended with the annual cross country event which is open to every member of the school.

Do not not in public places. Better not spit at all. Saliva may convey the virus of infantile paralysis.

Do not take a bite from a piece of candy, an apple, or any morsel of food which was bitten into by another person.

Do not use dishes used at the average soda fountain are rarely sterilized between servings. Such utensils are liable to transmit the virus of infantile paralysis.

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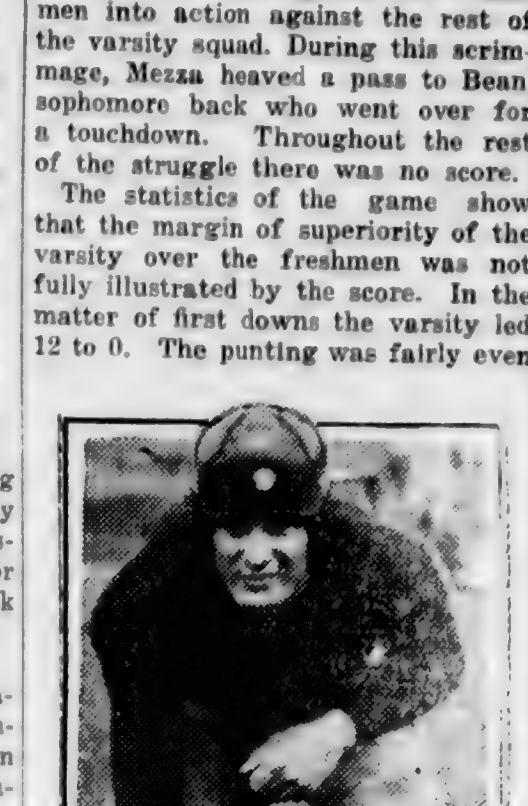
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### ED MYERS SCORES IN 50 YARD DASH (Continued from Page 6)

This case as in the two previous attempts the point after touchdown was no good.

The play was somewhat marred throughout the game by numerous penalties. The varsity was guilty of holding on three occasions, while both teams were set back for offside frequently.



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## Y. M. C. A. Discusses Program, Report

Advisory Council Reports on Welfare Drive, "Prexy" and Dean Attend

Assistant professor of education, J. H. Eisenhauer, chairman of the advisory council, reported to the Y. M. C. A. advisory council, announced at the monthly meeting of the council today that satisfactory arrangements had been completed with the State Y. M. C. A. whereby there would be a joint campaign for funds in the university and community this fall. This, he explained, would do away with the duplicating effort and unnecessary strain on the community. The fact would be included in the plan. The council listened with interest to the report of the president, David J. Evans, '32, on the program for the year. President Homer P. Rainey, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Rev. R. M. West as guests of the council participated in the discussion. The program this year involves bringing to the campus again a number of famous speakers. Included are Mr. Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Seminary; and Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy. The discussion groups among freshmen and fraternities will be continued. The report of the president and his co-workers on the plans for the year were reviewed with interest. The services during Freshman Week and for new students have been particularly helpful. The open house and the personal service have all been on a high plane, saving greatly in the orientation of the new students. Employment has been found for half dozen men in large enough amounts to take care of board. Although the supply of work is not abundant, the demand for it from students.

## University Notices

Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday, 4:30 p. m. at University Print Shop. Important.

Candidates for Football Manager—Any and all freshmen holding aspirations for football manager should report to Manager Levitt at the Stadium any afternoon.

The Forum will meet at the home of Professor Paul W. Gates, Double House, Mill street, Monday September 28, at 8 o'clock. All members of the faculty and student body interested in liberal intellectual relations activities are cordially invited to attend.

Commuters who desire lockers in the hall of West College should apply immediately at the Y office, as the number is limited. The rental is one dollar a year, with a 50-cent key deposit.

Possibilities for work are few. Students desiring employment should report at the Y office, leaving program schedule to aid placing of applicants.

Germany will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at the home of Dr. L. L. Rockwell at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

## PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS

Meeting to discuss the plans for the coming year, the members of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, gathered in the playground of the new dormitory last evening.

Plans were discussed for finding a permanent meeting place for the fraternity. It was also proposed that the basis of the awarding of the plaque which the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity won last year at the mock political science convention, be decided upon, whether it should be changed or should remain the same. Because of the lack of a quorum, no definite action was taken. The fraternity will meet again next Wednesday evening.

## DRAMATIC FRAT TO MEET

Arthur Randall, '32, announced that the first formal meeting of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, would take place Sunday evening at six o'clock, at the Fireside Coffee Shop. The program for the evening at this time to discuss the coming year's program.

## TO PRINT "BUCKNELL VERSE"

Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, announced today that the annual edition of "Bucknell Verse" composed of student poetry, will probably be published in December, and that a call for contributions to the publication will be made beginning November 1.

## ALPHA CHI MU WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

tion for men's fraternities three years ago and won consecutively by this fraternity.

Tri Delta's win gives them a tight grip upon the Pan-Helmick Council cup, which they were awarded last semester. They must win the cup again for the next two consecutive years before it will become theirs for keeps.

The non-fraternity men, also for the second time, were placed second higher than the all-fraternity men, their averages being 78.61 and 76.17 respectively, while in the women's groups the fraternity women, having an average of 81.60, led the non-fraternity women, whose average was 79.68.

The grades of fraternity pledges were not considered in the averaging of grades, since no freshman is allowed to become a member of a fraternity. The averages of the various groups follow:

| Fraternity           | Non-Fraternity |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Alpha Chi Mu         | 81.39          |
| Tau Epsilon Delta    | 80.67          |
| Theta Upsilon Omega  | 77.70          |
| Lambda Chi Alpha     | 77.50          |
| Pi Lambda Theta      | 77.38          |
| Delta Sigma          | 76.93          |
| Delta Kappa Phi      | 76.93          |
| Sigma Chi            | 76.49          |
| Kappa Delta Rho      | 76.67          |
| Alpha Epsilon        | 75.25          |
| Beta Kappa           | 75.01          |
| Pi Kappa Psi         | 74.97          |
| Kappa Sigma          | 74.91          |
| Pi Gamma Delta       | 74.88          |
| Pi Kappa             | 74.27          |
| Alpha Phi Delta      | 71.03          |
| Women's Fraternities |                |
| Delta Delta Delta    | 82.21          |
| Pi Beta Phi          | 82.09          |
| Theta Chi Omega      | 81.74          |
| Kappa Delta          | 81.50          |
| Sigma Sigma Delta    | 80.83          |
| Pi Mu                | 80.80          |
| Delta Zeta           | 79.47          |
| All fraternity women | 81.60          |
| Non-fraternity women | 79.68          |
| All fraternity men   | 76.17          |
| Non-fraternity men   | 78.61          |

## CLUBS JOIN MODEL CONFERENCE PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

the interest and service of Henry Emerson Ford and The International House of Columbia University.

A budget committee to work in conjunction with the steering committee has been appointed. Professor Bond, Professor Rockwell and Dr. West were named to this committee.

There is one student representative to the general committee from each of the affiliated members of the sponsoring group. A full program has not as yet been worked out, but it has been decided that a general session will be held Friday and Saturday evenings with a community meeting Sunday morning. It is at these sessions that the outside speakers will bring their thoughts and views. A list of colleges and universities accepting the bid of Bucknell to be present at the model disarmament conference will soon be available.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES UNDER CONTROL

(Continued from Page 4)

being kept by Dr. Fowle and the infirmary staff.

Infantile paralysis in Pennsylvania today, although it positively does not approach epidemic proportions, is showing a definite increase, according to Dr. J. Moore Campbell, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases, state department of health.

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## Students—accept Parker Pen to use 30 Days FREE!

You'll get the surprise of your life by using a Parker Duet for 30 days. You'll find pens of other makes at prices 50% higher than the \$5 Duetfold Jr. or Lady Duetfold, that don't come within 25% to 60% of Parker's ink capacity. You won't find another with Parker's streamlined style and radiant color range.

Simply step up to our pen counter, deposit the purchase price, and take away any Parker Pen, including Guaranteed for Life Duetfolds. Use it for 30 days. If not entirely satisfactory, we return your deposit in full.

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**

Formerly Baker's Pharmacy

LEWISBURG, PA.

## WORLD LIT. COURSE BEGINS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Houston, pp. 1086-1130; Quiz, Oct. 22—Montaigne's "Essays"—Professor Coleman; read Houston, pp. 1137-1148; Quiz.

Oct. 27—The Epic: Homer's "Iliad"—Professor Hamilton; read Houston, pp. 3-18; Quiz.

Nov. 5—Homer's "Odyssey"—Professor Hamilton; read Houston, pp. 45-54; Quiz.

Nov. 12—Vergil's "Aeneid"—Professor Rockwell; read Houston, pp. 33-44; Quiz.

Nov. 19—"Sigurd the Volsung"—Professor Rockwell; read Houston, pp. 45-54; Quiz.

Dec. 3—"The Nibelungenlied"—Professor Orin; read Houston, pp. 55-64; Quiz.

Dec. 10—"Milton's Paradise Lost"—Professor Robbins; read Houston, pp. 120-140; Quiz.

Dec. 17—"Allegory: Ovid's 'Metamorphoses'—Professor Robbins; read Houston, pp. 96-119; Quiz.

Jan. 7—"Roman De La Rose"—Professor Robbins; read Temple Classics edition.

Jan. 14—"Dante's 'Commedia'—Professor Robbins; read Houston, pp. 70-79; Quiz.

Jan. 21—"Spenser's 'Faerie Queene'—Professor Robbins; read Houston, pp. 96-119; Quiz.

Jan. 27—Examination.

## 19 POSITIONS OPEN IN CAP AND DAGGER

(Continued from Page 1)

able for a man having the proper qualifications.

Underclassmen are in demand for these positions. Selection of candidates for leadership to Cap and Dagger is based entirely on merit, which in this organization is synonymous with effective work.

Full extra-curricular time is imperative to the duties of the various technical positions to enable the successful continuance of high-grade dramatics on Bucknell's campus.

Every effort has been directed to successful production of plays in every detail in the last few years. The present high standard's continuance is contingent on the giving of full extra-curricular time by each candidate. This should be remembered by those trying out.

Freshmen are urged to report for positions, since underclassmen will be preferred for the technical staff.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

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## Penn State to Adopt Program of Expansion, Says President

(Continued from Page 1)

President Ralph D. Hartel in his annual Penn State convention address yesterday stated that a building program has been instituted, which will include plans to take care of a student body of 10,000 to 15,000 to meet the demands for free higher education.

He also said that faculty and trustee committees are studying the question of compulsory military training. The high courts have ruled that the governing authorities of the several states have jurisdiction to determine whether military training at their land grant colleges shall be compulsory or voluntary. "The obligation for military training in state colleges and universities," he said, "has not been reduced. But when peaceful negotiations have become clearly established as the accepted method of settling differences between nations, then this obligation unquestionably will be removed. Until that day, the Pennsylvania State College will keep faith."

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## D. P. HIGGINS DEAD; GRADUATED WITH CLASS OF 1875

Was Prominent, Active Citizen of Lewisburg; Superintendent of Citizens Electric Co.

### GRANDSON IN SCHOOL

Delano Perry Higgins, who was granted the degree of Bachelor of Science from Bucknell University in 1875, died at the home of his son, Jesse C. Higgins, in Lewisburg, Pa., Tuesday morning. Mr. Higgins was 77 years old. His illness began a month ago, when he suffered a general breakdown. His death was caused by a complication of ailments.

Mr. Higgins, who came to Bucknell from Carmel, N. Y., taught mathematics in 1876-7 at Amenia Academy in the state of New York.

Mr. Higgins has been superintendent of the Citizens Electric Light Co. since its organization 20 years ago. He was once Union County treasurer and Postmaster of Lewisburg. He was an Odd Fellow and a Mason.

Mr. Higgins married Sallie Cornelius, daughter of Jesse Cornelius of Lewisburg. He is survived by two children: Jesse C. Higgins, ex-'01, employed at present in the Lewisburg postoffice, father of Delano, ex-'31; and Mary Florence Higgins, last year's graduate of Bucknell.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home on Fourth St. Rev. Lester A. Welliver, pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct the services.

### New Library Regulations Affect Periodical Room

The new regulations in the use of the periodical room have been announced by Prof. Eliza Martin, librarian. During certain hours of the day there will be assistants in the periodical room to aid the students in locating material.

The hours are from 9:00 to 11:30 in the morning, 2:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon, and from 7:30 to 9:00 in the evening. Periodicals borrowed from the assistant during this period must be returned to the periodical room at the close of the consultation hours.

Upon request material will be reserved by the assistants and placed at the circulation desk for one week. This is to aid the students who are unable to use the room any length of time during the specified consultation periods.

The room will be open for the use of the current issues of the magazines during the regular library hours. No periodicals can be taken from the library at any time, and after they have been used they should be returned to the periodical room.

### LINDEMANN WILL SPEAK AT A. S. C. E. MEETING

On Thursday, October 8, the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its opening meeting for this year. A special program has been arranged in which Prof. Chas. A. Lindemann will speak. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Building at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Lindemann was entirely instrumental in establishing the society here at Bucknell, and can give some very important and interesting facts on the value of the society and its relation in the civil engineering field.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

The public as well as all engineering students are urged to attend.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Italia Bertagni, '31, is teaching English in one of the high schools of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Margaret E. McGeary, '31, last year's May Queen, is teaching in the Vandergrift High School at Vandergrift, Pa.

Dr. Mark Gass, '22, is practicing medicine at Sunbury, Pa.

Miss Virginia M. Cowell, '31, president of the Bucknell Y. W. C. A. last year has a secretarial position with Philadelphia oculist.

Miss Josephine Culver, assistant hostess in the new dormitory and special student last year, is taking extension work at Columbia University.

Miss Janet E. Murphy, '31, is working for her Master of Arts degree in Spanish at Bryn Mawr.

Harry C. Walter, '31, has been working for a large advertising firm in Philadelphia since his graduation in June.

"Niss" Hoak, ex-'32, has been made president of a newly formed firm at Harrisburg, known as the Hoak Ice Cream Company. This summer he was the business manager of the Harrisburg Senators, winners of the pennant in the New York-Pennsylvania league.

"Mac" MacClain, '31, has a position with the Philadelphia Indemnity Co., an automobile insurance company of the Quaker City.

Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, of Waverly, N. J., 1880 news editor of the Bucknellian, is contemplating the writing of a novel, using for characters persons he met in college.

Allen C. Middleton, '31, has secured a teaching position in the high school at Moscow, Pa. "Al" is teaching French and Latin and is coaching debating and dramatics.

Miss Lily Blanch Tompkins, '31, of Paterson, N. J., is now working for the Master's degree at Columbia University.

Miss Dorothy E. Berlin and Betty Jane Bodenlock, both '31, are teaching in the high school at Slatingsburg, Pa.

Charles V. Indell, '30, and wife, Mrs. Shaffer, '18, of East Orange, N. J., attended the Bucknell-St. Thomas game and spent the week-end in Lewisburg.

### F. G. Davis to Attend Association Meeting

Professor Frank G. Davis and a number of students representing the education classes at Bucknell will attend the meeting of the Central Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Lock Haven tomorrow.

Kenneth Dunkerle, '32, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, Mary Smith, Helen Taylor, and Grace Link, all of '32, and several students from the introductory education courses will accompany Professor Davis and will bring reports of the conference back to their respective organizations.

Professor Davis and Dunkerle will also attend a dinner given that evening by Kappa Phi Kappa.

It pays to advertise. Advertise in The Bucknellian.

## TOM MACLEOD, '31, CRASHES CINEMAS AS AN EXTRA

In "The Spirit of Notre Dame," "Local Boy Makes Good," and "Arrowsmith"

### ASKS FOR BUCKNELLIAN

Thomas Fraser "Tommy" MacLeod, '31, former member of the Bucknellian staff as well as correspondent for some of the leading city papers and "man about the campus," has crashed the movies.

Last summer he worked as an extra for the Warner Bros. Pictures. Tommy will be seen in a mob scene in the picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame," which will soon be released. He played with Joe E. Brown, of big movie fame, in his latest picture "Local Boy Makes Good."

Tommy also has been seen as a medical student in "Arrowsmith," taken from the Sinclair Lewis novel by the same name.

After his graduation in June, Tommy went to Hollywood where his beaming personality soon landed him a job in the pictures. Not being satisfied with "extra work," Tommy affiliated himself with the publicity staff for one of the large movie corporations, the position which he has at present.

Tommy seems to be homesick for the "Old Alma Mater," judging from the letter received at the Bucknellian office this week.

Tommy writes: "Business Manager Bucknellian, Dear Sir: Please add one more name to the circulation list. I do not know just how much the Bucknellian costs per year so will await a bill before sending a check. Unless, of course, it is a custom to put retired campus journalists, especially ex-Bucknellians, on the comp list. I'm sorry that I've forgotten who the staff members are for this year or I'd make this more personal, for I imagine that I know you."

Kindly give my best to Doctor Thies, Henry Coates, and the rest of the office gang and start the copies coming for I'm a long way from Lewisburg and want to get all the campus dirt.

Very truly yours, (signed) Tommy MacLeod.

William Frederick Yust, '31, is now connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City. He occupies an apartment in Greenwich Village with his brother, Harold, also '31.

Bessie Snyder, ex-'34, is studying dramatics at Cornell University. It will be remembered that Bessie played the title role in "Craig's Wife," which was presented before the student body last spring.

Dr. W. H. Eyster Writes Series of Articles

A series of articles on "Heritable Characters of Males," written by Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, appear in two recent issues of The Journal of Heredity for March and April, 1931.

Dr. Eyster's articles on genetic botany have been appearing consistently in the publication, which is published monthly by the American Genetic Association of Baltimore, Maryland. The series of articles are illustrated with photographs by the author and floral detail drawings by Miriam Groner, '31.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Clark Hinkle, '32, spent most of his summer at home and seriously trained for the football season. He managed a play-ground in his home town. Although he was badly engrossed in his duties, Clark found time to spend several days with his brother, Gordon, who is a regular catcher for Columbus, Ohio, of the American Association. Gordon formerly played football under Coach Snaveley, at Bellefonte. Hinkle returned to college this fall in the best of condition.

Nolan F. Ziegler, '32, a special student here, spent the weeks following summer school, abroad, where he was engaged in the picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame," which will soon be released. He played with Joe E. Brown, of big movie fame, in his latest picture "Local Boy Makes Good."

Tommy also has been seen as a medical student in "Arrowsmith," taken from the Sinclair Lewis novel by the same name.

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## 'Obey Spiritual Laws' Urges Pres. Rainey

"Prexy" in Chapel Address Asks New Concept of Life For Student Body

That the student body and everyone in general should put the spiritual laws of life into effective use, was the plea which Dr. Homer P. Rainey made in the course of his speech given Friday in upperclass chapel.

"I believe firmly that we need some kind of approach to religious truth," he said. "We need spiritual laws that will be reliable, veritable, and strong. If you and I are willing to meet the requirements of spiritual laws, we will most certainly get the desired results," he continued.

Dr. Rainey believes that the spiritual point of view should be developed as much as possible. He is in favor of adopting a spiritual point of view relative to the concept of Martin Luther, who strongly emphasized man's relationship to the divine.

Touching on the scientific method and its relation to spirituality, Dr. Rainey said: "The scientific method must be reliable, objective, and mathematically correct. So much is dependent upon science today that we cannot neglect it."

Dr. Rainey stressed the fact that we are not fasting spiritual laws to test daily. He urged that everyone obey the rigid but fitting spiritual laws.

His concluding remark was, "I literally believe that if you will all take these spiritual laws, and put them into operation in your daily life on this campus, there will be a successful revolution in your everyday life."

Dean Miller Talks

Dean J. Hillis Miller spoke in Freshman Chapel on Tuesday morning on the present value of Freshman Week and on means of increasing it.

In the course of his talk, he suggested that to develop more fully freshmen should discontinue eating and enter more wholeheartedly into college life, which after all would be a preparation for life itself.

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## Forum Plans New Year With Noted Lecturers; To Announce Dates

The first meeting of the Forum, campus liberal and international relations club, was devoted to matters of organization. John Mohr, '32, president of the club, conducted the meeting.

Public meetings of the Forum were planned for later in the semester when present-day problems of the economic and political world will be presented by men from the University and near-by communities who are well rounded on their subject. Dates for the public meetings will be announced later.

It was moved and passed that the second and fourth Monday of the month be regular meeting dates for the club. The next meeting will be held the evening of October 12. The discussion for that meeting will be by a student.

DR. H. V. PIKE MARRIES

Well-known Lecturer Weds Miss Margaret H. Lovett of Danville

Miss Margaret Helen Lovett, of Danville, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. George C. Lovett, became the bride of Dr. Horace V. Pike, also of Danville, in a ceremony performed in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Danville, Thursday morning.

Dr. Pike is well known on the campus, having given a series of lectures on mental hygiene here each year for the past five years. The lectures were also given in the last summer school session.

FLYING OVER CAMPUS

Lt. "Christy" Mathewson, Jr., '27, son of the famous pitcher for the New York Giants, paid tribute to his alma mater Friday morning when his airplane circled over the campus during chapel period in his U. S. Army pursuit ship.

After leaving school in '27 young Mathewson enlisted in the Army flying service; he was stationed at Kelly

Field, San Antonio, Texas, the same field where Col. Lindbergh received his early training. Mathewson got his lieutenant's commission there last year.

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## The Bucknellian

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Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1907

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Phone 140

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Phone 140

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Prof. Leslie E. Fries, Faculty  
Editor

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper  
Association of Middle Atlantic States

News Editor for This Issue:  
Clara Conroy

News Editor for Next Issue:  
Glen W. Rollins

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.  
West of Coalfield, parents of the  
late Thomas B. West of the class  
of 1924, the staff of The Bucknellian  
extends its most sincere  
sympathy. "Tom" West, as a  
member of the staff, proved him-  
self a hard worker and a true  
friend, and his loss will be keenly  
felt.

BUCKNELL IS PROUD

Bucknellians should be proud of  
the manner in which officials of their  
alma mater handled the difficult situa-  
tion arising from the outbreak of  
infantile paralysis. Panic and hys-  
teria were avoided, more than the  
necessary precautions were taken  
when they were needed, and the col-  
lege routine was continued with hard-  
ly a break.

Officials of lesser calibre might  
have lost their nerve, thus seriously  
threatening the morale of the uni-  
versity, instead of acting with the  
decision and thoroughness that the  
Bucknell leaders displayed. During  
the recent crisis, undergraduates felt  
that there were men at the helm in  
whom utmost confidence could be  
placed, and this confidence has been  
rewarded by the turn of events  
which have taken place.

While the outbreak of infantile  
paralysis may not be over, students  
can go about their work secure in the  
knowledge that whatever obstacle  
arises, it will be dealt with in the  
proper manner. It is too early, how-  
ever, to forget the precautions for  
the spread of paralysis as laid down  
by Dr. John W. Rice, and their ob-  
servance should be continued.

President Rainey has already dem-  
onstrated his ability as a leader. Can-  
celling important out-of-town en-  
gagements last week-end, Dr. Rainey  
stayed in Lewisburg and kept in  
closest touch with the situation. He  
immediately increased the extent  
in which he is held by students and  
professors alike.

Dr. Rice and Dr. Fowle showed  
great ability in meeting the demands  
made on them. Both worked long  
and tirelessly, and earned the grati-  
tude of everyone connected with the  
university. Dean Rivenbark acted  
wisely in making to parents full par-  
ticipators of the paralysis situa-  
tion, and his move will no doubt be  
appreciated by those who receive the  
letters over the signatures of himself  
and Doctors Rice and Fowle. Credit  
is also due to the state department  
of health at Harrisburg and the Os-  
inger hospital at Danville for the co-  
operation they gave Bucknell at all  
times when it was most needed.

Though the experience of the past  
week has been most unpleasant,  
Bucknell will come out of it a better  
institution because of the leadership  
its officials have demonstrated.

RAH-RAH HEIRLOOMS

If routine season could be deferred  
to the second semester freshmen  
would lead a much more profitable  
college life. Fraternity men, anxious  
to please the newcomers, would fail  
to turn any of them up to the Senior  
Tribunal. This observation is born  
out by the fact that the Tribunal has

had nothing to do in its two meetings  
this year.

All of which goes to show just how  
little freshmen rules amount to. Not  
noticeable at the present time are the  
difficult disciplinary problems which  
those who advocate freshman regu-  
lations must there would be if the  
rules were abandoned—and if the  
rules are not being enforced they are,  
in effect, discarded. The class of  
1932 is not departing itself in an out-  
landish manner despite the laxity of  
upperclassmen.

Are freshmen rules necessary, is  
the question that logically arises.  
The Bucknellian believes they are  
not, and is of the opinion that most  
of the yearling traditions—hair-  
locks, the "Buck" and "Buck" and  
better be abolished. The drink and  
the speaking rule ought to stay, but  
the others should go by the board.  
Profit and loss to the university  
will result from such a transaction.

BETTER FOOTBALL

In an adjoining column is a letter  
from a gentleman in California who  
offers suggestions for the improve-  
ment of the Bucknell football sched-  
ule. While some of the games on  
his list are purely out of the question,  
many of the contents would improve  
the present gristmill schedule by  
adding real rivalry with colleges more  
of our own class than some we meet  
this year.

Every football schedule for the  
past few years has been a compro-  
mise between the dictates of financial  
necessity and athletic rivalry. This  
subcommittee of this university is  
not at all satisfied with things as  
they are, but its hands are tied by the  
demands on the purse made by a  
team composed for the most part of  
scholarship men.

While the scholarship system has  
the advantage of being able to give  
men an education who would not  
otherwise be in a position to secure  
one, it is bad in that it places a  
premium on games that draw a big  
gate, regardless of the fact that  
these games often are not with col-  
leges of the same scholastic stand-  
ards and cultural background. Until  
colleges and universities in this part  
of the country agree among them-  
selves to adopt a different attitude  
toward the sport, Bucknell's football  
schedule will be far from what it  
should be.

Bucknell has not always played  
football for money. One of the finest  
sets of games the university ever had  
was back in 1905. Starting out with  
the warm-up games with Lebanon Valley  
and Mansfield Normal school, Buck-  
nell tackled successfully Cornell,  
Princeton, the University of Virginia,  
Navy, Georgetown, Villanova, and  
Lafayette. Of course the Orange  
and Blue didn't win all those contests,  
but that is beside the point.

That sort of schedule was achieved  
for many years, and in 1918 Buck-  
nell went through its only undefeated  
season. But about 1923 or 1924 fi-  
nancial entered into the arranging of  
the schedule to a greater degree than  
before and many of the old rivals  
among the more prominent colleges  
were dropped. Since then competi-  
tion has been keen, and the univer-  
sity has been forced to extend itself  
to secure players. Colleges that  
could or would not stand the financial  
burden refused to play us, until today  
we are without even such traditional  
enemies as Penn State and Lafayette.

Do not think that the college  
Bucknell meets this year don't put  
out some of the best teams in the  
East, for they do, but with some of  
them all the old glimmer and enthu-  
siasm of the game is lost because they  
are not what we take the liberty in  
calling "our class."

Perhaps the depression and the  
changing attitude toward football  
will have its effect. Bucknell's  
schedule. Indications point to some  
change in the coming years. Lafay-  
ette is back on the schedule for next  
fall, and that is a good sign. May  
Bucknell soon get a taste of the days  
when it played teams from colleges  
of that type.

THE MAHATMA

Distance certainly lent an enchan-  
ment to Gandhi, while closer inspec-  
tion reveals his true self. The Ma-  
hata is not in favor of the Ma-  
hata.

When he was in India, Gandhi  
struck a responsive note in many of  
us by his sincerity, meekness, and  
lack of self regard, but on coming to  
England the effect of all this is lost.  
His dictatorial attitude with the  
British government, his refusal to  
conciliate when the welfare of peoples  
other than his own is at stake, and  
his seeming self-satisfaction would  
make many of us now think of him  
as a poseur—an opportunist. If the  
Round Table conference fails, it will  
be because of Gandhi's stubbornness.

The Mahatma said he did not want  
to come to America because he would  
be regarded here as a social curi-  
osity. It is our opinion that he fears  
his guise of savior of India would be  
too thin to cover his real nature.

## Book Slants

By Victor H. O'Leary, 32

S. S. San Pedro, by James Gould Cos-  
sins. Harcourt, Brace and Cox;  
New York. \$1.50.

One of the best examples of the  
post-world war trend of fiction to  
ward strictly narrative realism, set  
down forcefully but with a scarcity  
of words that is to be admired, is  
S. S. San Pedro, by James Gould  
Cossins, a member of the younger  
newspaper generation.

The book was the first prize win-  
ner in the Scribner's contest for  
short novels, and is a mere narra-  
tion of the disaster which befell  
the Lamport and Holt liner "Ves-  
tria" off the Virginia capes in No-  
vember, 1928. It seems outwards  
as though James Cossins set out to  
win the Scribner's prize, and fell  
upon the Vestria disaster as being  
a good opportunity to display what  
he believes is the truth of that  
good old classic line, "sic par-  
va voluit."

So boldly has he followed the de-  
tails of the sinking of the "Ves-  
tria," that everything is present;  
the awkward list of the names of the  
refusal of the Captain to wireless  
for help, and the panic-stricken  
passengers. The only original idea  
in the book is the omission of the  
garbled messenger of Death, a Dr.  
Perceval, who is shown about the  
ship before it sails, and who leaves  
a distinct bad impression upon  
everyone with whom he comes in  
contact.

Since Cossins is first and last a  
newspaper man, the story is set  
down as any good feature writer  
would for any good newspaper. It  
write it, with Cossins' version  
holding a slight edge possibly by  
his exceptionally well-chosen ad-  
jectives.

Washington Merry-Ground. An-  
onymous. Horace Liveright, Inc.  
New York.

The author or authors of Wash-  
ington Merry-Ground had a good  
of fun taking nice, plain, outspoken  
jabs at the high-fliers and stay-at-  
homes in the national capital. But  
they laughed first, for when ugly  
Rumor stuck its head up and whis-  
pered names, various and good  
newspaper correspondents sudden-  
ly found they had a new lease on  
life.

Obviously written by newspaper  
men (for newspaper men know the  
inside workings of most things bet-  
ter than the principals themselves)  
the book is well-written through-  
out. Unlike most books typed by  
members and ex-members of the  
Fourth Estate, it is far from  
cheer, being merely an outpouring  
of the wire-pulling that goes on  
behind the hostess' chairs.

To satisfy "blurb"-writers, we will  
add there is one feature, to which  
that well-worn term "divers" might  
be applied. The headings of each  
chapter are vaguely alluring, two  
of which are "The Monkey House,"  
meaning, of course, the House of  
Representatives, and "The Vestal  
Virgins," an apt phrase for Presi-  
dent Hoover's secretariat.

Idea back of book: To show  
how delightfully small the people  
to whom we look up really are.  
Best line: "The House of Represen-  
tatives is the greatest organized  
infirmary complex in the world."

Let's Rink, by Jack Callahan. From  
Scribner's Magazine, New York  
October, 1931.

An article in Scribner's Magazine  
which comes straight home to  
Bucknellians, is "Let's Rink," by  
an ex-convict. His views of treat-  
ing the criminal as a hard-boiled  
man instead of the now widely ac-  
cepted method of handling him as  
a misled baby are particularly  
apt, with the building of the new  
Federal penitentiary providing step  
by step, more luxuriously furnished  
cells and rooms, for convicts as  
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Jack Callahan believes that the  
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He cites his own experiences to  
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And by the way, he thanks this  
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hard as nails, and heir to none of  
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Mazo de La Roche's latest book

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## Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

Since football is about the only  
sport left which is not commercial-  
ized, let us keep it pure by giving the  
public its money's worth. This can  
only be done by pitting against one  
another teams which are more equal  
in strength and past performance.

As the players on these teams are  
constantly changing, through gradu-  
ation, the idea of making up full  
schedules one and two years ahead  
seems out of place. Bearing in mind  
that the public that pays the ex-  
penses, a large crowd can hardly be  
expected to attend a game between  
a consistent loser and a consistent  
winner.

The argument that teams waste  
too much time traveling is not valid,  
for we all know that travel is an ed-  
ucation in itself. With those ideas in  
view—evenly matched teams and  
plenty of travel—I am submitting the  
following schedule of games between  
teams which are better matched,  
judging from their past activities,  
than the teams that are on present  
schedules. A still better method  
would be to start the season by play-  
ing off last year's ties and matching  
winners against winners and losers  
against losers as the season advances,  
whether they belong to that confer-  
ence or not. As to where the game  
should be played, the attendance  
should settle this as well as the pro-  
viso of having an enclosed field or  
bowl.

Bucknell vs. Rochester.

Bucknell vs. Lafayette.

Bucknell vs. Syracuse.

Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech.

Bucknell vs. Rhode Island.

Bucknell vs. New Hampshire.

Bucknell vs. Boston U.

Bucknell vs. Brown.

Bucknell vs. Fordham.

Bucknell vs. Penn State.

Bucknell vs. Dartmouth.

C. T. Thompson,  
93 Carl St.,  
San Francisco, Cal.

University Notices

Bucknellian staff meeting, Sunday at  
7:00 p. m., University Print shop.

Belle Hop candidates get in touch  
with Editor Wood at Phi Gam  
house or Business Manager Rank  
at Lambda Chi house and learn de-  
tails of your work.

Candidates for Football Manager—  
Any and all freshmen holding as-  
pirations for football manager ship  
report to Manager Leavitt at the  
Stadium any afternoon.

Germania will hold a meeting tonight  
in the home of Dr. L. L. Rockwell  
at 7:30. All members are request-  
ed to be present.

Will appear this month. It is en-  
titled "The Fortune," and is a  
sequel to "The Fortune of Jaina,"  
which was a sequel to "Jaina."

Frederick A. Stokes Company  
announces a prize of \$20,000 for  
the best novel on any phase of  
American life. Closing dates will  
be announced later.

Let's Rink, by Jack Callahan. From  
Scribner's Magazine, New York  
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An article in Scribner's Magazine  
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Bucknellians, is "Let's Rink," by  
an ex-convict. His views of treat-  
ing the criminal as a hard-boiled  
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Jack Callahan believes that the  
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UNIVERSITY ISSUES  
LETTERS TO PATIENTS

Bucknell University" and is as follows:

"Because of the alarm that has been caused by newspaper and student reports (many of which are badly contorted in presentation of facts), the following statement is prepared for the benefit of any parents who have sons or daughters at Bucknell.

"To date there have been no cases of infantile paralysis in the town of Lewisburg. No cases have developed among the women students in the college. So far there have been six (6) active cases among the men students, five of whom were members of the freshman football team. One student, developing a particularly virulent form of the disease, died at 4:30 p. m., September 26. All other cases are in quarantine in the college infirmary and are responding nicely to serum treatment. These cases have every chance of recovering without paralysis. All who make contact with the active cases are under the observation of the University physician.

"Dr. J. Moore Campbell, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, has made a personal study of the infantile paralysis situation here. In the exchange of ideas on the control of the disease we were informed that we were using approved methods of control of the disease. We were advised that at the American Public Health Association meetings a little more than a week ago all experts on infantile paralysis agreed that it is wisest to close schools in the attempt to control this disease.

"Every known precaution of value is being employed at the present time to prevent the spread of the disease. Every modern efficient method that has been proposed in the diagnosis and treatment of infantile paralysis is being used to bring through the active cases without paralysis. The students are cooperating heartily with the local health authorities in the rational program of prevention. We feel that the outbreak will soon be a thing of the past."

John W. Rice, President of Lewisburg Board of Health

Dr. Fowle's statement reads as follows:

"It is very encouraging that we have had only one new case of poliomyelitis during the past five days. All the students under treatment are doing very well, and I feel confident that there will be no paralysis develop in any of the cases. The students have cooperated with us by reporting any illness, and we are well equipped to treat the disease. Dr. Evin and Dr. Hunt of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, Penna., have generously contributed their time and skill in helping us to cope with the disease. Several students attending Bucknell University who have had the disease in the past have given blood for the serum.

Cool Days  
are  
Big Days For  
Hot Chocolates  
The Purity

## More Price Reductions

College Inn cooperates with students on limited budgets. Your allowance will go further here.

First, meal prices were reduced. Now pastry, sodas, sandwiches and candy:

Tastykakes, 5c.  
Bread Doughnuts, 2 for 5c.  
Sweet Rolls, 3 for 10c.  
All Five Cent Candy and Gum, 6 for 25c.  
Ice Cream Sodas, 10c.  
Cheese, Egg, Ham, and Hamburg Sandwiches 10c each.  
SPECIAL sandwich of Minced Meat every night, 5c.

Only increased volume will justify these low prices; we feel confident of your appreciation and larger patronage.

We are the Largest Employer of Student Labor.

PAYNE, '09

ON THE "QUADRANGLE"

## SIG'S DEFEAT S. A. E's

The Sig's won from the S. A. E's in an interfraternity soccer game played on north field Wednesday afternoon by the score of 3 to 0. Rose, Engleth, and Deck each scored for the Sig's. The Sig's outplayed the S. A. E's throughout the game.

The Delta Kappa Phi team won from the non-frat team by a forfeit, the non-frats failing to have sufficient men on the field.

preparation of the Convalescent Immune Serum which we use in the treatment. The Geisinger Laboratory has prepared a large amount of this serum for use.

"All but one of the cases among students have developed among members of the freshman football team, which has been disbanded for some time. The men on the freshman squad are under close observation and every effective precaution is being taken. The serum treatment has been administered early, and we feel that we have the disease under control."

Lester F. Fowle,  
University Physician



Be it a new watch or the old one repaired

Grenoble Bros.  
University Jewelers  
Market Street

Strand  
SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday  
Oct. 2-3

JOAN CRAWFORD in  
"This Modern Age"

Monday and Tuesday  
Oct. 5-6

CONSTANCE HENNET in  
"Common Law"

Wed. and Thur.  
Oct. 7-8

"Squaw Woman"  
with  
WARNER BAXTER

## THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

TOM WEST, SOPHOMORE,  
DIES FROM PARALYSIS

of the seriousness of his illness and were at his bedside when he died. Thomas West was born in Coal-dale, May 10, 1912, where he attended the public schools, graduating from the Coal-dale High School in 1929. He attended the Perkiomen Academy the following year and in 1930 enrolled with the class of '34 at Bucknell.

West was active in the school activities, having been a member of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, the Bucknell Glee Club, and the Freshman Hop Committee; he was on the business staff of the Bucknellian.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home of his grandparents at Tamaqua. Ralph Hartz, director of the men's glee club accompanied by several men of the

club attended the services, as did members of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

Professor Ralph E. Page, of the political science department, was present at the funeral as the personal representative of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell. The sophomore class, of which West was a member, sent the following letter of sympathy to the parents of the boy:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. West:  
"The Class of 1934 has lost one of its members who was well liked by his classmates. They esteemed him not only as a classmate, but also as a gentleman and a friend.  
"His classmates will feel his loss, and to you, his parents, the class extends its deepest sympathy in this mutual bereavement."  
Sincerely,  
The Class of 1934,  
(signed) Emma A. Moore, Secy.

## MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"  
MILTON, PA.

Campus Representative—"Bill" Sutherland, '33

## STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

## HERMAN &amp; LEISER

Special Sale Sat. Oct. 3

Sheet Blankets 54c each

Double bed size, first quality sheet blankets at this unusual low price.

Special lot Priscilla style ruffled curtains at 66c pr.

## Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY OCT. 2 ONE DAY ONLY

ANNA MAY WONG in  
"Daughter Of The Dragon"

Episode No. 9 "Adventures in Africa"

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 3-5

JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in  
"MERELY MARY ANN"

TUESDAY, OCT. 6 ONE DAY ONLY

RICHARD ARLEN in  
"CAUGHT"

No. 11, BOBBY JONES in "How to Play Golf"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6-7

WINNIE LIGHTNER in  
"SIDE SHOW"

Mattinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Mattinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS  
ANNUAL FALL RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The public is invited. Alfred Haas, '32, is president of the Council. The other officers are Grace Pithian, '32, vice president; Francis Knights, '32, secretary; Thomas Caromagnio, '34, treasurer. The following head the various committees: Eleanor Slater, '32, devotion; Charlotte Lebo, '32, social; Harry Pithian, '34, publicity; Eli Hall, '32, service; and A. B. Howe, '34, music. The pastor, Rev. L. A. Welliver and Mr. Forrest Brown are the counselors.

Lotto was a director of the United States Trusting Company and the United States Trust Company of Paterson, a member of the Board of Corporators of Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., a trustee of the Paterson Y. M. C. A., superintendent of the Sunday school of the Broadway Baptist church, a member of the American Chemical Society, of the North Jersey, Elmwood and Arcola Country Clubs, of the Hamilton Club, the Manhattan Club, and the Alpine Club.

E. P. L. LOTTE, TRUSTEE,  
SUCCEEDS TO STROKE  
(Continued from Page 1.)

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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS  
ANNUAL FALL RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The public is invited. Alfred Haas, '32, is president of the Council. The other officers are Grace Pithian, '32, vice president; Francis Knights, '32, secretary; Thomas Caromagnio, '34, treasurer. The following head the various committees: Eleanor Slater, '32, devotion; Charlotte Lebo, '32, social; Harry Pithian, '34, publicity; Eli Hall, '32, service; and A. B. Howe, '34, music. The pastor, Rev. L. A. Welliver and Mr. Forrest Brown are the counselors.

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E. P. L. LOTTE, TRUSTEE,  
SUCCEEDS TO STROKE  
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## GERMANIA PLANS FOR NEW MEMBERS

Persons Interested Will Be Met in Playroom By Fraternity

### BANQUET TO BE HELD

A meeting of Germania will be held tonight in the playroom of the new dormitory to receive those students of German who might be interested in joining the group. From this group the fraternity will select those whom it considers eligible for membership.

The officers of the club met last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. L. L. Rockwell to decide on the program that will be followed during the year.

To Hold Banquet  
On October 24, the weekend of the Gettysburg game, and also of the education conference, the fraternity will hold a banquet to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. It is hoped that some of the charter members of the fraternity will be here at that time.

As has been announced before, Mr. Bucher will return in January to give his illustrated talk on travels in Germany. With Professor Karl Orth here, to bring an intimate spirit of Germany, the society hopes that it will have an interesting year.

## Sister of B. U. Coed, Jane Stetson, Elopes

Honeymooning in Airplane With Aviator Husband In Adirondacks

Jane B. Stetson, of Philadelphia sister of Thomas Stetson, '34, was married to Thomas Carlisle of Torrington, Pa., Saturday. The ceremony took place in Maryland, and the participants are believed to be honeymooning in an airplane, since the groom is a well known amateur aviator.

Jane and Thomas Stetson are the daughters of John B. Stetson, Jr., former American Minister to Poland and son of the late John B. Stetson who established the internationally famous hat manufacturing company bearing his name.

Mr. Carlisle and his bride are believed to be bound for the Adirondacks and possibly for Canada in a plane. The groom is treasurer of the tourist firm of Pennock Brothers, Inc.

## FRESHMAN MAKES INTERESTING TOUR

Miss Elizabeth Hylbert of Shanghai, China, made an interesting tour of several states during the past summer. The trip was made by auto and train.

While visiting the Blue Ridge Mountains, she spent several days with her relatives in that region. Continuing the trip, she went through Ohio and Indiana to Illinois where she stayed for some time enjoying the pleasures of outdoor sports with friends.

On her trip east toward Chautauque, New York, she traveled over the Poconos. At the summer educational center of America she had the opportunity to hear many concerts, lectures, and to engage in athletics. Some of the prominent speakers were Dr. Gage, the Ghandi of Japan, and Admiral Byrd.

After a most thrilling season she made her way toward Lewisburg, Pa., where she entered as a freshman in Bucknell.

## The Bucknellian

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Please enter my subscription for one year to THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Bill me ☐  
Enclose \$1.50 ☐

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## Freshman Honored in N. Y. Times Contest

Mackin Dillon, '35, of New York City, was awarded first place in the New York Times essay contest, but was ineligible for the prize. Dillon, however, was awarded two \$10 checks, a medal with his name engraved upon it, and a book on the constitution.

The contest concerned the composing and the memorizing of a 10 minute essay on the constitution. Dillon's subject was "The Elastic Clause."

Had the young man not been over the age limit, the honors that he won in the contest would have entitled him to a free trip to Europe and \$1000 in cash.

## SORORITIES PLEDGE FRESHMAN WOMEN

Colored Ribbons Worn to Designate Sorority Or Pledge's Choice

### PLEDGES TOTAL 77

Ribbons pinned on the freshman women are to be seen on the campus now announcing the choice of the fraternities at the "Sem." Pi Beta Phi's wine and silver bias are being worn by Eleanor Abbot, Virginia Bennett, Helen Gochricher, Lenore Gray, Virginia Hallett, Jane Hazeltine, Elizabeth Hilliard, Alice Leslie, Romelyn Rivington, and Alice Truman.

Delta Delta Delta has pinned its silver, gold and blue on Elizabeth Benedict, Hazel Green, Metta Farrington, Hermie Umpleby, Marjorie Walters, Dorothy Stur, Jean Haggenbach, Martha Fuller, Alice Stetson, Ethel Hammer, Margaret Piesol, Madeleine MacMakin, Margaret Weddell, Isobel Sanford, Ann Orr and Roberta Dume.

The olive green and white of Kappa Delta is being worn by Doris Johnson, Esther Powell, Lorraine Powell, Esther Meyers, Sally Thompson, Ruth Carhart, Nina Lambert, Mayette Carls, Mary Linda Sockwell, Betty Smith, Betty Stritzell, and Edith Mackay.

Alpha Chi Omega's scarlet and olive green ribbons adorn Jane Millikin, Patricia Woodburne, Helen Pratt, Dorothy Myers, Madeleine Berck, Elizabeth Manchester, Helen Sutherland, Helen Payton, Gertrude Carey, Virginia Long, Mabel Lippincott, Charlotte Dickhard, Anna Fisher and Elizabeth Murray.

White and rose ribbons indicate Phi Mu's choice to Beth Hicks, Ethel Johnson, Phyllis Hicks, Florence Stanpert, Janet Workman, Martin Walker, Mary Walbridge, Janet McIlwain, Elia Patton, Marion Treon, Margaret D. Brown, Marie Petruschke, Laura Fuller, Sara E. Beacom, Naomi Heritage, Eunice Lamb, Jane Orwig, Amette Thomkins and Gladys Zarfos.

Delta Zeta lists Alice Jane Murphy, Mary Bell, Virginia Lindig, Louella Kreider, Eleanor Ballatti and Dorothy Kelly as wearing their colors.

SOPHOMORE COED'S CAR STUCK IN MUD ON WEEK-END TRIP  
Olive Williams spent the week-end of September 26, with her sister at Lock Haven. While driving with her sister's family on the first night of her visit, the car skidded on a muddy road and went over the edge of the road where it stuck in several inches of mud. The four occupants of the car sat for an hour waiting for help, then, as no other car passed, they determined to walk home. After eight miles of hiking on lonely country roads, they reached home just at break of day.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Charles Fox, "Ned" Baker, and Charles Snyder, all '31, are studying at the Jefferson Medical School at Philadelphia.

John Shields, '31, nephew of John T. Judd, treasurer of Bucknell, has entered Harvard Medical School.

Eleanor Farquhar, '31, is taking a three year course in Social Science at Western Reserve University.

"Betty" Dill, '31, is teaching in the high school of Port Royal, Penna.

Nona Ballinger, '31, is taking up secretarial work at a Business School at Philadelphia.

Donald Lord, '31, is studying at the Columbia Medical School.

Kirby Lawson, ex-'32, has entered Temple University.

Leonard Horton, '31, has also entered Temple University.

"Doc" Richards, Jr., '31, is attending Rochester Medical School.

Dorothy Showalter, '31, is teaching in Snyder County.

Mary Decker, ex-'34, has entered Wells College, while Sally Francis, of the same class, has entered the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City.

Barbara Broome, ex-'33, intends to enter Barnard this fall.

George G. Sale and Daniel I. Dann both '31, have entered Cornell Medical School.

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A piece of practical work was done by the class in political science at the University of Wichita last summer when they took over for a day the public administrative offices of the city of Wichita.

Take heart, freshmen. Your lot might be worse. At St. Bonaventure College, St. Bonaventure, New York, the freshmen are never allowed to take off their dinks. These caps must be worn at all times, on or off the campus, at all social functions, dances and entertainments, with the exception of the Junior Prom. Also freshmen are not permitted to occupy the first ten rows of the theaters.

We have at last found someone who isn't razing the younger generation. The president of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., says that the student body of today is not so different from the student body of thirty years ago. There were, and still are, braggarts who "never crack a book," there were, and still are, those who have friends merely as a means of getting through a course. On the whole, the group has changed very little.

Good news! "Temple University News" states that the Temple football team fears trouble from Al-Bright. This sounds pretty good for us.

The members of the sophomore class at North Carolina State are trying to abolish all drinking on the campus. This is the first voluntary action of that kind ever to be taken at any state institution.

Soles & Heels \$1.75  
Rubber Soles & Heels 2.00  
Half Soles Sewed 1.25  
Rubber Heels .50

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Soles & Heels \$1.00  
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## STUDENTS VISIT COUNTY JAIL

Members of Criminology Class Make First Field Trip

### PLAN OTHER TOURS

Sociology students taking the course, "Criminology," went on the first of a series of field trips Saturday afternoon. Fifteen students accompanied by Professor Sutherland, visited the Northumberland County Jail in Sunbury.

The students were shown through the jail by Mr. O'Gara, an official who has been connected with the institution for eight years. He explained the cost of maintenance and the administration of the jail, and described the cases of some of the 70 prisoners who now are incarcerated. Of special interest was the actual inspection of one of the main cell blocks. Under the guidance of a "trustee" who is serving from ten to twenty years, the students examined the various cells and conversed with some of the prisoners.

Will Make Other Trips  
Students in "Criminology" are planning several other trips during the semester. Mr. Peterson, the resident architect for the Federal Penitentiary and the only representative of the Federal government on the grounds, has offered to explain the blue print plans of the new penitentiary, which is designed to be the most modern in equipment and architectural design of any institution of its type in the country. He also has offered to conduct the class over the grounds explaining the actual building plans as they have progressed thus far.

Other institutions which will be visited this semester are the State Reformatory for Boys at Hanftingdon, The Industrial Home for Women at Muncy, and Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte.

W. S. G. A. SENATE HOLDS RETREAT AT NEW BERLIN  
The members of the Women's Student Government enjoyed a week-end retreat at Dean Amelia E. Clark's cottage in New Berlin. "Mild" Walton, president of that group, took charge of the affair, as Dean Clark was unable to be present.

The party started Saturday afternoon when a chartered bus took the girls to New Berlin. The girls returned Sunday evening. Those present were Jean Hill, Josephine Lefkowitz and Dorothy Ballard of '34; Gretchen Fisher and Julia Hoffman, of '33; and Virginia Kandle, Eunice Swan, Edna Wagner, Mildred Walton, and Louise Ziegler, all of '32.

The members of the sophomore class at North Carolina State are trying to abolish all drinking on the campus. This is the first voluntary action of that kind ever to be taken at any state institution.

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## DEAN CLARK HOSTESS TO FROSH COMMITTEE

Dean Amelia E. Clark entertained the girls who served on the Freshman Week committee this year at the Forest House on Friday evening.

Quantities of chicken and innumerable waffles were consumed at the dinner, the price for eating the most waffles going to Mild Walton, '32, in spite of keen competition on the part of Peg Young, '33, and Betty Lawson.

The dinner is beginning to take on the air of a tradition, this being the fifth annual dinner given for the committee of the year. Following it, a short informal meeting was held at which the past Freshman Week was discussed and plans and suggestions for the next were made.

One explanation of the olive green of the ocean in the vicinity of the South Pole is that it contains enormous quantities of diatoms in suspension.

## READING COMPANY BUCKNELL VS TEMPLE

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## 8 BUCKNELLIAN VISIT GREAT DAM AT SAFE HARBOR

Bucknell Man in Charge of Greatest Power Project in Country

### NEARLY COMPLETED

The great hydro-electric dam at Safe Harbor, Pa., which is the product of a Bucknell man's genius, and which will soon be creating electric power to light the streets and run the mills of Baltimore, Lancaster, York and other cities, was an attraction that drew eight other Bucknellians to the construction site last Thursday, where they were shown what will be the greatest hydro-electric development in this country. Those making the trip were: Mr. William C. Walls, of Lewisburg, a trustee of Bucknell, and Professors F. E. Burpee, W. K. Rhodes, C. A. Lindeman, M. L. Dean, D. M. Griffith, L. E. Theiss, with Comptroller D. L. Rank.

Mr. John A. Walls, ex-'98, son of Mr. William C. Walls and chief engineer of the Safe Harbor Electric Power Corporation, which is building the mammoth dam, arranged for the inspection trip. Two cars left Lewisburg at six a. m., and the party was in Safe Harbor by 8:30 o'clock. The inspection tour, conducted in part by Mr. Walls himself, and in part by his assistant engineer, Mr. C. F. Merriam, took the Bucknellians to the top of the cliffs bordering the shore where a fine view was obtained of the entire work. Later a special train was put at their disposal, and they were taken across the entire length of the mile-long dam, with opportunity to inspect the mixing house where the concrete is made, the huge generating plant, the mammoth dam itself, and every other point of interest about the works. A special dinner was served to the visitors in the company mess hall. Mrs. Merriam, wife of the engineer, made the inspection trip with the visitors.

The Safe Harbor dam is being constructed at the upper end of the pool formed by the Holtwood dam, eight miles down the Susquehanna. This dam is also the creation of Mr. John Walls. At Holtwood, too, is a steam generating plant. These three plants the Holtwood hydro-electric and the steam plant, and the new Safe Harbor plant, will be operated as a unit, and will form the greatest power-producing unit in America. Altogether, the visitors spent seven hours in inspecting these three plants. It was late in the evening before they got back to Lewisburg.

Readers of the Bucknellian will remember that Mr. John A. Walls was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by Bucknell at last June's commencement. He is one of our most outstanding alumni.

A small mid-western college is taking cats and wheat in payment for tuition this fall. (The Teck).

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mary Decker, ex-'34, has transferred from this campus to Willis College, Aurora, N. Y., where she will finish out her college education.

Lois Newcomb, ex-'34, is now attending Barnard College in New York City.

"Betty" Bentley, '33, spent an interesting vacation among the books of the Cortland, N. Y., library, of which she was keeper.

Mildred C. Thomson, '33, winner of the Bucknell women's tennis tournament in the spring, attended the tennis matches at Williamsport, September 30. The feature player of the match was "Big Bill" Tilden, former tennis champion.

Joe Wentzell, '32, has been unable to return for classes this fall due to an operation for appendicitis which he underwent several weeks ago.

Robert B. Cohen, '34, spent the greater part of the past summer in traveling and selling articles for the Viscoloid Co.

Robert G. Johnston, '34, was one of the many Bucknell students who worked at summer camps. Johnston was located at Camp Pine Trees, near Pottersville, N. Y.

"Jack" E. Jett, '34, of Terre Haute, Indiana, attended summer school at Indiana State Normal School this summer.

Charles L. "Chuck" Titus, '31, former Freshman track coach and Bison track star, has recently been secured by John D. Plant, director of physical education, to coach the Bucknell varsity soccer squad. Titus will work with captain "Ned" Glasgow, '32, in training the team as well as developing plays and teamwork.

Arthur E. Iredell, '34, was employed as desk clerk at the Hotel Baron Steuben, at Corning, N. Y., this summer.

Eleanor S. Dodd, '33, spent an interesting summer as playground supervisor at Bloomfield, N. J. Miss Dodd with the assistance of another supervisor, had charge of approximately 4000 children weekly.

Louise E. McClaren, '33, visited at Lake Higgins, Roscommon, Michigan, during her vacation this summer.

John F. James, '32, a member of the Bucknellian staff, assisted "Ted" Shaw, noted masculine interpretative dancer, in an interpretation of the Book of Job, while in New York City this summer.

## Sociology Club Hears Talk by J. F. James On His Social Work

In the first meeting of the Sociology Club, John James, '32, related his experiences of the summer as a social worker in New York City. Those present were interested in the report and asked many questions concerning the work.

A nominating committee was appointed which is to present names for officers at the next regular meeting. The program committee of the club is at present working on a list of suggestions for subjects for subsequent meetings. It is planned to bring two or three outside speakers in to present some of the most vital social problems.

Mr. James talked about the methods of social work as practiced in New York and with the seminar plan under which his group worked. He considered that his summer work was equal in educational value to a year of college work.

## PROF. S. C. OGBURN ATTENDS SESSION

Chemical Engineering Conference Discusses Vital Problems Of Chemical Industry

### HELD AT U. OF MICHIGAN

Professor S. C. Ogburn, Jr., professor of Chemical Engineering at Bucknell, attended the Chemical Engineering Conference held at the University of Michigan from June 23 to July 9, last summer. It was the first conference of its kind to be held in this country.

The conference, attended by 80 chemical engineering teachers from 47 colleges and representing 25 states, was for the purpose of coordinating chemical engineering curricula, clarifying aims and objectives of that course, together with the consideration of the new developments in chemical engineering practice in industry. It was held under the auspices of The Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, being both a conference of Chemical Engineering education and a summer session for teachers of subjects in that curriculum.

New developments in industries promoted by Chemical Engineering were thoroughly discussed at different meetings by the group. Among these industries are: glass and refractories, gas production, soap, paper, acids and heavy chemicals, petroleum and plastics. These were all reviewed in the light of the new processes sponsored and aided by chemical engineering.

There were numerous round table discussions, social activities, and opportunities for lasting friendships at the conference. All the teachers roomed together in one of the new dormitories and this was especially conducive to friendships and personal talks.

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## Alumni Entertain Varsity at Banquet

Snively and Prominent Alumnus Talks to Team, Alumni at Affair after Geneva Game

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association arranged a banquet for the players on the football team on Saturday night after the Geneva game. The affair was held at the



## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1885James B. Stevenson, '32, Editor-in-Chief  
Phone 140

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at a faculty meeting yesterday afternoon a motion was passed concerning the Tribunal for its actions. Never has there been a more opportune moment for a change in freshman rules and their enforcement.

**WHAT PRICE BLAZER?**  
Blazers will bloom at Bucknell! Sponsors of a new fashion edict. Senior Counsel may well feel proud and sure of itself. For years the dignified chosen ones have had three ways of showing their seniority; by sporting a wan mustache, by twirling an ebony cane, or (most chief of all) by sporting a debonair Ted Lewis derby.

Now along comes this august body of seniors to thrill those members of 1932 who can't grow a presentable mustache, or whose virility prevents them from twirling a cane or sporting a derby. The new orange and blue blazer fits the bill, and is indicative of a growing trend in the principal colleges of the country.

**Personal Opinion**  
To The Editor:

As father of one of the victims of the recent outbreak of infantile paralysis at Bucknell, (and I am sure voicing the thought of all parents of Bucknell students) I wish to congratulate Bucknell for the way in which this terribly alarming situation was met and handled. After all, team work is the thing that counts. The cooperation afforded Doctor Fowler by the whole faculty and by the staff of the Geisinger Memorial hospital made possible the results that were little short of miraculous.

A paralysis in less than fifteen percent of the cases is indeed remarkable, and I believe a new record. The boys who had previously suffered from the disease proved themselves heroes indeed, by giving of their blood freely for the relief of their fellow students. Dr. Fowler, with his cheerful assurance, his analytical mind, and his stultic care, proved himself a clinician second to none. Bucknell may well be proud of its university physician. I commend MY BOY to Bucknell's care with the utmost confidence and gratitude.

Most Sincerely,  
J. Miner McKay,  
(A. B. M. D. Penn.)

**University Notices**  
The Forum will meet Monday, Oct. 12, at 8 p. m., at the home of Professor Gares on Mill street. David Evans, '32, will discuss "The Present British Political Situation."

Successful Cap and Dagger aspirants for part one of the tryouts (see page one for names) will meet in Bucknell Hall, Friday, at 4:30 p. m., when plans for part two of the tryouts will be made.

Bucknell staff meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, University Print shop.

**CALENDAR**  
Thursday, October 8  
7:15—World Literature Course lecture in the playroom of the new dormitory.  
8:30—Germania meeting in the playroom.  
Saturday, October 10  
8:30—Delta Delta Delta informal dance in Larison living room.  
8:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance.  
Monday, October 12  
4:30—Ten for all girls in Larison and Bucknell Cottage in the Larison living room.  
Tuesday, October 13  
4:30—Ten for all girls in Harris Hall in the Larison living room.  
6:00—District Music Club dinner meeting at the Women's College dining room.  
7:30—Bucknell Alumni Club meeting in Larison living room.  
Thursday, October 15  
4:30—Ten for all girls in the new dormitory in the living room.  
"Northern Neckers Assemble Tonight" read a very recent headline in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute publication. In order that there would be no doubt in the minds of the readers, the article went on to say that Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond and King George counties composed the Northern Neck of Virginia.

Harvard does not allow in its dormitories either "women or dogs."

Inmates at San Quentin (Cal.) State prison are permitted to enroll as extension students in the University of California. Of 5000 inmates of the prison, about 3000 are taking courses.

The Senior Council could hardly find something more worth while to do than to reorganize the entire scheme of student discipline and enforcement.

Anything that the Council might do along this line will undoubtedly have the support of the faculty, for

Fraternities should conduct themselves like gentlemen at all times during this period, not because fraternities are after gentlemen particularly—but, well, this bit of advice is always good for a play.

Fraternity men will appear at your door and do their best to make you think that meeting you is a real pleasure. If they fail to give you that impression, remember, the hour is one which makes it difficult for even the best of fraternities men to act like Adolph Menjou when talking to a cross-eyed lady who is wearing a long cotton nightgown.

After the preliminary contacts have been accomplished, the various events of the week should pass in rapid succession. In spite of the slight inconsistency attached to hearing every fraternity on the campus called a bunch of lousy heels by each of the others in turn, you should be able to form a fair conception of just what sort of men the fraternities are composed of—a bunch of lousy heels.

On the other hand, if you are in a position to seek the advice of one of our fair coeds upon the subject, she will probably surprise you by telling you that fraternity men are nothing but a bunch of lousy heels.

As for fraternity houses, you might as well know now as later that if a fraternity does have a new house it may be slightly mortgaged, and if it doesn't have one work will be started on the foundations before Christmas. Your biggest break is that you won't have to move into a fraternity house until your sophomore year, for once you get in you can't even call your toothbrush your own.

Without a doubt, before rushing week is over you will hear from fraternities about the brother who was once a vice president of the United States, but after you are initiated you will probably learn that there was a terrible scandal in the electoral college at the time. And the brother who became a great explorer was only a member of the chapter because the brothers had not yet started sitting on the floor to put on their socks. You will also hear about the large number of brothers who are on the faculty, but so help me God, you'll never be able to cut classes because of it. Nor should you be swayed by the number of football men in the chapter. You'll soon be helping to feed them. However, and you ain't seen nothing yet. However, enjoy yourself as best you can during this week, and if you want to be a sure fire success do these three things: agree with everything fraternity men say, never contradict a fraternity man, and show your assent to every remark that is made by fraternity men.

Allow us to present the chewing gum song, "Denture Tonight."

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
(Date: 81 an agate line)  
Fraternities—Please forgive us. We didn't mean to hurt you. Members of Senior Tribunal.  
Friends, Romans, Countrymen—I wish to state that I was not shot an enjoying business as usual.  
Philip T. Jones, '33.

**Book Slants**  
**Red-Headed Woman.** By Katharine Brush. New York: Farrar and Rinehart. \$2.  
Much as I dislike to say so, Katharine Brush is on her way to carving her name in the halls of contemporary literature. The one drawback that classifies her as a modern popularizer of cheap fiction is her unlovely choice of subjects. And it is in this one drawback that will keep her name from living through the years.  
Who could ever be interested one hundred years from today, in the shifting scenes before the eyes of a night club maid, or the perambulations of a sports reporter, or finally, the unmerciful mining of a crude red-haired gold-digger?  
If you read College Humor for its efficacious time-passing fiction, *Red-Headed Woman* will appeal to you. From a critical viewpoint, the only good feature of the book is its unsympathizing, stern, but accurate, delineation of a woman who gets what she goes after.



**NO MURGEON**  
Cavir comes from virgin sturgeon. Virgin sturgeon is a fish. Need for sturgeon is not urgent. But it makes a tasty dish.  
—JoToFo.

**RUSHING ADVICE**  
(By One of the Chosen)  
Tomorrow morning, as long before seven-thirty o'clock as is deemed safe, fraternity rushing week will begin. Freshmen should conduct themselves like gentlemen at all times during this period, not because fraternities are after gentlemen particularly—but, well, this bit of advice is always good for a play.

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On the other hand, if you are in a position to seek the advice of one of our fair coeds upon the subject, she will probably surprise you by telling you that fraternity men are nothing but a bunch of lousy heels.

As for fraternity houses, you might as well know now as later that if a fraternity does have a new house it may be slightly mortgaged, and if it doesn't have one work will be started on the foundations before Christmas. Your biggest break is that you won't have to move into a fraternity house until your sophomore year, for once you get in you can't even call your toothbrush your own.

Without a doubt, before rushing week is over you will hear from fraternities about the brother who was once a vice president of the United States, but after you are initiated you will probably learn that there was a terrible scandal in the electoral college at the time. And the brother who became a great explorer was only a member of the chapter because the brothers had not yet started sitting on the floor to put on their socks. You will also hear about the large number of brothers who are on the faculty, but so help me God, you'll never be able to cut classes because of it. Nor should you be swayed by the number of football men in the chapter. You'll soon be helping to feed them. However, and you ain't seen nothing yet. However, enjoy yourself as best you can during this week, and if you want to be a sure fire success do these three things: agree with everything fraternity men say, never contradict a fraternity man, and show your assent to every remark that is made by fraternity men.

Allow us to present the chewing gum song, "Denture Tonight."

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
(Date: 81 an agate line)  
Fraternities—Please forgive us. We didn't mean to hurt you. Members of Senior Tribunal.  
Friends, Romans, Countrymen—I wish to state that I was not shot an enjoying business as usual.  
Philip T. Jones, '33.

**Book Slants**  
**Red-Headed Woman.** By Katharine Brush. New York: Farrar and Rinehart. \$2.  
Much as I dislike to say so, Katharine Brush is on her way to carving her name in the halls of contemporary literature. The one drawback that classifies her as a modern popularizer of cheap fiction is her unlovely choice of subjects. And it is in this one drawback that will keep her name from living through the years.  
Who could ever be interested one hundred years from today, in the shifting scenes before the eyes of a night club maid, or the perambulations of a sports reporter, or finally, the unmerciful mining of a crude red-haired gold-digger?  
If you read College Humor for its efficacious time-passing fiction, *Red-Headed Woman* will appeal to you. From a critical viewpoint, the only good feature of the book is its unsympathizing, stern, but accurate, delineation of a woman who gets what she goes after.

**Senior Class Blazers**  
ON DISPLAY  
AT  
**MORRILL'S**  
Student Supplies—Athletic Goods

**A nerve system for energetic skyscrapers**  
Long before the huge bulk of a new skyscraper loomed up, Bell System men have planned its nerve system—the maze of telephone cables and wires so vital to its business activities.  
From the inception of a building design, telephone engineers work hand in hand with the architects. They determine the telephone

**BELL SYSTEM**  
A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

## TEN CHEMICAL ENGINEERS GET GOOD POSITIONS

**7 Working with Concerns; 3 Take Graduate Work For Master's Degree**  
Graduates from the chemical engineering department were exceptionally successful in securing positions or entrance to graduate schools. Ten of the thirteen that graduated have already been placed.

Three of these graduates are taking up work towards their Master's degree in that course. They are: K. B. Andrus and G. W. Johnson, both at Bucknell this year, and A. C. Smith, who is taking graduate work at Lehigh University.

R. W. Cox is with the Atlantic Refining Company at Warren, Pa., working in the laboratory. Paul W. Emery is doing similar work with the Independent Oil Company near Warren, as is S. S. Lee, with the Texas Oil Company at Bayonne, New Jersey.

R. A. Nagle is employed by the Agfa-Anaco Film Corporation in Binghamton, N. Y., while E. L. O'Brien, the first woman graduate from the chemical engineering course at Bucknell in ten years, is holding a position with the DuPont Rayon Company at Wayneboro, Virginia.

Frank Sedick, who received his M. A. at Bucknell last June, is with the Carnegie Steel Company in Clairton, Pennsylvania. The three graduates from whom no word has been received are: G. A. Wright, K. C. McHenry, and J. H. Bastian.

**PROF. PETERSON TALKS ON VITAL WORLD-WIDE ECONOMIC PROBLEM**  
Expresses View That No General Remedy Exists to Cure World Depression; Group has Interesting Meet

"Our present financial difficulties are due to the breakdown of the structure of credit and exchange," Professor Peterson, of the department of economics, made this terse statement Tuesday afternoon in the course of his talk on "The Shifting Gold Standard."

Professor Peterson in his talk gave many complicated and interesting facts. There are only \$11,000,000,000 in gold in the world and the United States has over \$5,000,000,000 of it in her coffers.

The speaker expressed his opinion that there is no panacea for the present difficulty in world economies. After the talk Professor Peterson was asked many questions by members of the group. A keen interest in the subject was evident.

**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Holds Celebration**  
Dr. Stevens, One of Fraternity's Founders, Present; Dr. Rainey, Member, Also Attends

As a founder's day celebration, a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity for men, was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the School of Music with Dr. Stevens, of Susquehanna University who is one of the founders of the fraternity, present.

When the fraternity was founded Dr. Stevens was at the Boston Conservatory of Music. At present he is head of the department of music at Susquehanna. President Homer P. Rainey, who is a member of Phi chapter at the University of Oregon, also attended the meeting, as did Dr. Williams, of the department of music at Susquehanna.

Harley Stanger, '33, rendered several violin solos. An informal discussion, under the leadership of Wm. J. Curnow, '32, chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting, was held, and the members spoke on the needs of American education and the problems involved. Refreshments were served to these present.

**ARMY MEN BOOTERS**  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
He stopped several almost sure shots at the goal to hold back the Army attack until the marker by Siple broke the ice. Longstreth and Parsons were also strong on the defense for the Bruins. The entire time did very well against the all right Army defense.

Captain Glazier, at halfback position, added materially in both the offensive and defensive play of the Bruins.

**YOUNGEST COED**  
Pauline Bennage, '35  
The youngest member of the freshman class at Bucknell University, and incidentally of the entire student body, is a 15-year-old girl, Pauline Lutz Bennage, of New Columbia, Miss. Bennage was born July 27, 1916. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bennage, and is enrolled in the liberal arts course.

**Members of Debating Association Meet At Harrisburg**  
Bidelbacher, '33, Representative From Here, Tells Meeting of Practices at Bucknell

The Debating Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania of which Bucknell is a member, held its first fall meeting in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Saturday afternoon, October 3. Each of the 17 colleges was represented.

Bucknell was represented by Charles Bidelbacher, '33, a member of the men's team for the past two seasons. Professor A. L. Brandon, coach of debating here, was unable to attend.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss general debating problems; draw up tentative schedules; hear recommended questions, and to transact the business of the organization. Two questions were offered for use during the coming season. They were: (1) "Resolved, that capitalism is a system of economic organization is sound in principle," and (2) "Resolved, that the practice of awarding athletic scholarships in American Universities is to be deprecated."

Mr. Bidelbacher gave a talk on "Debating Practices at Bucknell." In the course of his speech he brought out the fact that Bucknell made of the radio in debate, pointing out the several debates broadcast over WJLB, the college station, last year and the Bucknell-Siple debate staged in Philadelphia and broadcast over station WIP, of that city.

When interviewed Monday by a Bucknell representative, Professor Brandon said that debating tryouts and meetings probably will not begin until early November. The Bucknellian will carry the announcements of tryouts and other news of interest concerning debating. Those interested in that work should watch for them.

**Phi Psi Defeat T. E. D's.**  
The fast Phi Kappa Psi team defeated the Tau Epsilon Delta team by the score 1-0, in a hard fought battle yesterday afternoon on Loomis field. MacKenzie scored the only goal on a penalty kick. Woolley and Cole starred for the Phi Psi while Halpern, Berkowitz, and Sarnes were the outstanding performers for the losers.

Both the Delta Kappa Phi-Alpha Chi Mu and the Kappa Sigma-Phi Lambda Theta games were postponed because of rain.

**DR. M. F. NIMKOFF WRITES ARTICLE**  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
brought into the category of the successful, resources for meeting the demands of marriage must be built up within men and women. A program for the education of marriage requires a sufficient survey of mental hygiene principles. To be married well, husband and wife must first of all be capable of ordinary social adjustment, and they must be equipped to meet the social claims of marriage.

In concluding his article, Dr. Nimkoff writes of the courses he conducted. "To be sure, my program is a beginning only. But it is high time something were begun along these lines. Young men and young women need such instruction and, what is more, want it."

## GOLF TOURNEY HELD

Grauer, '33, Wins; Prof. MacCredie And Gerhart to Play Saturday

The last of the scheduled fall golf tournaments has been played off with the result that Ernie Grauer, '33, was once more crowned champion of the student members. In the faculty and town member's meet, one match is scheduled yet to decide the winner of that division.

The student matches gave some exhibitions of good golf and provided the followers many thrills. In the semi-final "Ed" Halicki was matched against E. Fagan and Ernie Grauer played N. Ziegler. Fagan won in his round with Halicki and by so doing, advanced to the finals to play Grauer, who had defeated Ziegler. The finals proved Grauer's supremacy without any doubt as he walked off with the match five up and four to go.

The other sixteen, composed of many faculty members and a few town members, advanced until Professor MacCredie was pitted against Dr. Whyte, and Gerhart against Harris. Prof. MacCredie eliminated

**W. Hartz Recognized Among Musicians**  
Haywood Institute Bulletin Lists Glee Club Director's Name Among Others

Ralph Hartz, director of the glee club and sponsor of both student and interfraternity sings here, has been recognized among the many famous teachers following the Haywood Institute of universal song methods.

Mr. Haywood, the leader of this unique method, at present numbers among his pupils many prominent in concert, radio and the theatre. He teaches four days each week at his New York studios, and two days at the Eastman School of Music.

The bulletin of the Institute which lists director Hartz also contains the names of the following well-known people in musical circles: James Woodside, New York and Penn State College; Florence Hartman, Syracuse, N. Y.; Alfred Spouse, Rochester, N. Y.; Minnie F. Owens, Wichita, Kan.; Walter Butterfield, Providence, R. I.; Margaret Summerhays, Salt Lake City, Utah; J. Oscar Miller, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Geneva Young, University of Missouri; Alva H. Lowe, Asheville, N. C.; Ernest Worth, Seattle, Wash.

**CANTEENS BANNED**  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
nances to students who lived near them.

In reply to the argument that some students are helped through college by money earned from canteens, the dean, while admitting this, said that such aid was often very slight and that the university preferred to aid needy students through the loan fund.

**Hot Fudge Sundae**  
The Best You Ever Tasted  
**The Purity**

Quality Products at Quantity Prices  
Wendle's Cut-Rate Drug Store  
522 Market Street

**Oh! You Lucky Tab!!**  
**MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE**  
Sealed Tight—Ever Right

**The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE Zip—**  
and it's open!

See the new notched tab on top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is your finger nail protection.

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**  
"IT'S TOASTED"

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

**"It's toasted"**  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough  
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Cigarette Machine, every Thursday, there and everywhere you see one. It's the only one.

**Prof. Whyte to Lecture At World Lit Course**  
Lecture Will Concern the Bible's Influence on World Literature

Prof. James P. Whyte, of the department of English, will give a lecture, the second of the World Literature course, on Hebrew philosophy tonight, emphasizing the Bible as the source of much of the world's great literature and philosophy.

"The Bible is not used in our schools," said Professor Whyte in an interview, "because it is impossible



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY  
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 5.

### FOURTH QUARTER SCORE TIES GAME FOR THE COVENANTERS IN BUCKNELL-GENEVA TILT

Bison Playing is Listless  
During First Half;  
3rd Period Best

PASS LEAD TO RALLY  
AULTMAN GETS BUSY

Troiano Intercepts Hinkle's Pass  
Graham to Aultman Scores;  
Kick Kicks Count

After outplaying Geneva in every department of the game except field, Bucknell was compelled to be content with a tie when the Covenanters came back strong in the fourth quarter, after trailing 14 to 0, and knotted the count through a series of well executed passes.

The first half was slow with Bucknell playing in a listless manner barely holding their own against a team which did not appear to be as good as the team the Bisons beat the week before. An exchange of punts after the initial kickoff put the Snavelys in a tough spot to begin with. Fry got off a bad punt which looked like it would be a 41 yard punt before it was finally downed.

Clark Hinkle showed one flash of what looked like real football when he broke through the line for a 30 yard run being stopped by Graham the Geneva safety man when it looked like he was away for a score.

A bad kick by Graham gave the Bisons the ball in the middle of the field in the second quarter and a drive started that ended only when Hinkle's pass over the goal line to Fry was incomplete, thus spoiling what looked like the best chance of the half to score. The ball was put in position when Fry juggled Hinkle's pass and advanced the ball to the (Continued on page 7.)

### FROSH ELEVEN HAS BAD HANDICAP

"Mal" Musser's freshman football team continues to remain under a handicap because of the doctor's orders against practice. Since inflexible paralysis developed among some of the members of the team, the squad has not practiced.

It would take little less than a miracle to get the team in the proper shape to defeat such aggregations as Bufileonte, Keystone, and Wyoming.

### AMONG OUR RIVALS

**Temple-Albright**  
Albright showed a complete reversal of form in playing a powerful Temple aggregation to a standstill through out most of the nocturnal encounter last Friday evening.

The final score of the game was 19 to 7 in favor of the Owls, but it was a tough battle all of the way, from the opening kickoff until the final gun.

Haines who caused lots of trouble for the defense here last year ambled more than half the length of the field for the Reading team's lone tally. Throughout the entire first half this looked like a fair share of the scoring, but the Temple machine kept coming stronger as the game waned and in the last few minutes two touchdowns clinched the matter in favor of the North Broad Street school.

**Villanova-Gettysburg**  
Another encounter featuring two Bucknell rivals was played at the Main Line stadium Saturday when Villanova crashed through the Battlefield's staunch defense to tally twice, while a single touchdown was all that Coach Brown's charges could muster. The game ended 13 to 7 in favor of Villanova.

Last year the Gettysburg team went into action and came through with a three point victory over the Villanova machine. It was with great pleasure that Stuhldreher's eleven turned the tables on their bitter rivals.



HINKLE - BACK

### FRATERNITY SOCCER

Theta Upsilon Omega-Delta Sigma

Theta U continued their drive for the championship of their league in the inter-fraternity soccer race, by taking the Demies into camp by the score of 1 to 0, on Monday evening.

The first canto was evenly contested, but in the second period the T. U. O's asserted their superiority and dominated the play.

Frack scored the only goal for the winners, while the entire forward wall was impeachable.

**Kappa Delta Rho-Phi Kappas**  
The K. D. R's took a close game from the Phi Kappas on Monday by a 1 to 0 count, in a game featured by hard play on the part of each team.

Phillips pushed through the goal to give the K. D. R. team the lead. Koehler played well for the winning team while Hurnace put up a fine brand of soccer for the losers.

**Seminary**. It will be fully another week before the team is permitted to engage in scrimmages, and by that time its opponents will have engaged in three or four contests.

**Georgetown**  
Georgetown continued their winning ways by breaking a winning streak which Western Maryland had been developing over a period of three years, and which comprised a total of 28 consecutive games without a loss.

The second half produced all of the fireworks when Georgetown came to life and rolled up a total which it was impossible for Western Maryland to overcome.

With victories over teams of the league of Western Maryland and Catholic University, Georgetown is called upon as one of the tough spots on the Bison schedule.

It took the mighty Rams of Major Cavanaugh less than ten minutes to dispel any illusions they had as to the strength of West Virginia. The Mountaineers could not stop the knife-like thrusts of Jimmy Murphy or the slashing dashes of Johnny Davis, who was just returned from a sick bed.

On the kickoff after the third Fordham touchdown, the Mountaineers came to life and marched 80 yards to score. Doug Stone ran back the kickoff 50 yards and Fordham drew a fifteen yard penalty for roughness. Doyle went around the end for 13 yards and the score three plays later.

### GRID BITS

Old man overconfidence staked into the Bison camp last week, and put the jinx sign on the activities of the Bucknell gridder. It was a case of Geneva playing their heads off against odds while the thundering herd never woke up to the fact that it was in the midst of a football game until the game was over.

The showing which Aultman, a pass-throwing wizard, made in the game last Saturday makes him one of the outstanding possibilities for a place on the All-Tri-State Conference team. It was his spectacular leap into the zone to take Graham's pass, which seemed destined to fall into the hands of three waiting Bucknellians, that gave Geneva the lease on life necessary to put her back into the running.

At the close of the game it looked like an all sophomore combination representing Bucknell on the field and judging by rather how boys on Geneva there should have been more of them in sooner. The heat made it tough on everyone and frequent substitutions seemed to help matters.

Geneva was backed by one of the most rabid partisan followings ever for cheer over for a team. They booed and cheered in turn, as the tide of battle changed. The final tie score represented a beautiful victory to them.

Albright would like to have had the game Friday night instead of Saturday as scheduled. Word from the Reading school was that the entire student body would come up if it were a night game. It will be good to see the home boys in the daylight again, however.

Fry has been doing some excellent booting. The 30 yard punt on Bucknell punts in the Geneva game was 42 yards. It takes consistent long distance kicking to make an average yardage like that for a game.

The Bucknell soccer team should be in fine shape to do some kicking on their own part, as they will just have returned from an engagement with the Army male.

### "Doc" Hoskins, Former Coach, Returns to Train Footballers

"Doc" Hoskins is back!

That means that Bucknell again has the services of one of the best trainers in the country. To the coach, that means that his worries about men being laid up with injuries are reduced to the minimum.

Bucknellians of the old school, those who remember the old academy, and the days when Tustin Gym was the pride and joy of the campus, it recalls the many days when the cinder track around Loomis field was the scene of activities for Hoskins' crack relay team which copied the championship three years in a row at the Penn Relays, and lastly to the fellows themselves it means that their bumps and bruises will receive the expert care which will put them back in the game in the shortest possible time.

Well known  
For the past twenty-two years, Coach Hoskins has been trainer and general conditioner for the Cincinnati Reds, National League baseball team. During that time he has made many friends among baseball's notables, being well known wherever the big league ball teams travel.

It is a standing order at the box office in Cincinnati that anyone from Bucknell asking for "Doc" be sent right over to the club house. And once there a cheery greeting awaits the visitor. No matter how busy he is, and a trainer is always busy, Hoskins finds time to ask about the latest news from Lewisburg or to reminisce about some event in the days "back when."

From 1899 until 1912 Hoskins was one of all sports at Bucknell. He coached football, baseball, being largely responsible for getting Christy Mathewson his big chance in the big time, track, and basketball. When he had any time off from these duties, he was quite willing and ready to put on the gloves with any of the boys who desired instruction or practice in the many art of self defense.

He tells of the handicaps under which the relay teams existed at Bucknell. Bucknell had some good relay men. "Doc" had been timing

them and knew that they were good enough to run with anything which would be encountered at the relays in Philadelphia. The only drawback was that there was not enough money available for them to make the trip.

It was then that Hoskins originated the Bucknell circus. Just what the complete personnel and repertoire of this company of performers was has been lost, but "Doc" himself played no small part in the performance. There were feats of daring on the flying rings by "Bill" Bartol, son of Dr. Bartol, and performances on the parallel bars by Pierce, who was Penn Relays, and lastly to the fellows themselves it means that their bumps and bruises will receive the expert care which will put them back in the game in the shortest possible time.

Trains Winning Teams  
During the next two relay carnivals Bucknell teams carried the baton across the line first on each occasion. The rewards were watches for the individuals and a banner for the school. The banners can be seen today in the library where they hang in a more or less dilapidated condition, much testimony to the prowess of Bucknell's track men under the Hoskins regime.

Many of the school records which were hung up during those years exist intact at the present time. One of these records which stood the assault of time for 22 years was that made by Dr. Theis; he was and is "Louie" to "Doc."

It is to be hoped that the influence of the death of Bucknell coaches and trainer extraordinary will have a definite bearing on the success of the Bison football team. If he can instill into the boys of today the same spirit in the many art of self defense, front in former years, we should have a very fine season this year. And there is no doubt that "Doc" can still put the old glimmer into his talk.

### THUNDERING HERD DETERMINED TO STAGE COMEBACK IN GAME WITH ALBRIGHT SATURDAY



Crowe-Guard

Albright College brings its gridiron aggression to the Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon to battle with the Thundering Herd. An attempt was made to have the game played on Friday night but this was unsuccessful.

Bucknell, back from Beaver Falls after a poor showing, against the Geneva club will enter the fray with a determination to display the potential power which is really in the Snavely squad. A few tough breaks combined with some accurate forward passing came close to ruining the entire day for the Bisons last Saturday.

Albright comes to Lewisburg having tasted the sting of defeat twice this season. The Reading team was beaten by the United States Coast Guard eleven by a lopsided score of 32-7, and last Friday night went down under the attack of the powerful Temple team by a score of 19-7.

The real strength of the Albright squad was shown in the Temple game when they held the Cherry and White team up until the last part of the game, only to lose because of a fast Bucknell receiver and worked the ball up to the middle of the field. Fry

pointed out of bounds on the Geneva 23 yard line and after several plays Geneva returned the punt to Myers on the Bucknell 36 yard marker. Again the Bisons began a drive for the opposition goal.

On fourth down on the Geneva 40 yard line Bucknell displayed extremely poor judgment in passing the ball. Hinkle passed and Troiano intercepted it and set sail down the sideline for the Bucknell goal line. He was not stopped until he reached the 20 yard mark. Graham then tossed one of his bulletlike passes to Aultman who gathered it in and crossed the line unmolested for the second Geneva score. Graham again came through with a perfect placement goal and the game was tied up.

The game ended with Bucknell trying frantically to get a crack at the Covenanters goal, and with the Harpington holding on for all they were worth.

The lineup:  
Aultman L. E. Stonebraker  
McKee L. T. Hoak  
Ransom L. G. Crowe  
Stuffer R. G. Seise  
Turpin R. T. Master (C)  
Hart R. E. Fry  
Graham R. H. Peters  
Sauer R. H. Myers  
Robbins J. H. Priest  
Nell F. Hinkle

Reference-G. R. Vierling, Umpire  
-A. W. McMillan, Pitt. Field Judge  
-Harry Robb, Penn State, Head Linesman-R. E. Caidjan, Syracuse.  
Score by quarters:

GENEVA..... 0 0 7 7-14  
BUCKNELL..... 0 0 14 0-14  
Touchdowns—Priest, Hinkle, Aultman 2. Points after touchdown—Mezza 2, Graham 2.  
Substitutions—Geneva: Left guard, Granelly, right tackle, Cooper, right end, Rimbey, left halfback, Troiano, back, Weigle, Bucknell: Left guard, James, center, Gilleland, right guard, Dorman, Wood, right tackle, Nield, right end, Ender, quarterback, Mezza, Vetter, right halfback, Heydrich.

Fall Athletic Program  
Provides Much Activity  
The fall athletic program at Bucknell is a heavy one. Football, soccer, golf, and tennis are so popular that three-fourths of the students are engaged in some sport. Golf is increasing in popularity, especially among the coeds.

All the sports mentioned have a coach. In tennis and golf the fall season is used for looking over material for the teams in the spring. Both golf and tennis are being played in tournament form, and this fall there is some unusually strong competition. The tennis courts are in the best of condition, and the golf course is becoming one of the best courses in the territory.

Football and soccer assume variety roles, and in so doing require fewer participants but more concentration. Interfraternity soccer enables 500 of the male students to actively engage in a sport twice a week.

W. AND J. DOWNS  
CARNEGIE 10-7  
A field goal from the toe of "Stew" Wilson provided the margin by which the Presidents subdued the Tartan Tribe from Pittsburgh, after both Rigney and Armstrong had scored touchdowns.

Chasley Rigney provided the main attraction of the afternoon when he took Dugger's, the Tech quarterback, pass which was intended for Armstrong, and set sail for the goal line 68 yards distant, never to be halted until he touched the ball down behind the final marker.

In spite of the fact that the "Bills" Amo' men came through on the long end of the score, they were outplayed by the supposedly weaker Carnegie team. Tech was able to make 12 first downs to W. & J.'s 5. In punting Wilson had the better of his rival Armstrong, averaging a half yard more on each effort.

Wilson not only kicked the field goal which won the game, but he carried the ball through the center of the Tartan line for 42 yards placing it in position on the 17 yard line from which it was no trick for his educated toe to boot the ball over the cross bar and between the uprights.

With the reasoning which the Presidents will have before they enter Lewisburg this fall, they will present an array of talent which will be hard to stop.

It now looks like a bad season for the frosh team. Early practice is what counts in producing football teams and "Mal's" team hasn't been near a football for three weeks because of the quarantine.

NEW AND LOWER PRICES  
on Official Size Standard Brand  
GOLF BALLS  
85c Silver Kings - 3 for \$2.00  
75c Spalding Kroffites - 3 for \$1.85  
50c Long Burkes - 3 for \$1.50  
50c Spalding Kroffite  
Factory Seconds - 3 for \$1.25  
50c Burke 50-50's - 3 for \$1.00  
Full line of Reprinted Balls, Clubs and Bags, separately or in sets AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.  
Our Golf Equipment Line is Complete. Our prices save you money.  
W. L. Donehower, '06,  
"OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY"  
424-426 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

### GENEVA TIES SCORE In Fourth Quarter (Continued from page 6.)

Geneva 28 yard line. A couple of line plunges produced another first down on the 16 yard marker. Mezza just made it a first down on the 7 yard stripe, when a loss of 4 yards on an end run, and subsequently the pass over the goal line ended the possibilities. The half ended with neither team having a further chance to score.

Somewhat rejuvenated during the third period, Bucknell took advantage of another poor punt by Graham and getting away on their own 48 yard line soon made it first and ten on the Geneva 31 when Vetter took Priest's leave.

Getting away on the next play Priest twisted and turned down the sideline to be tackled over the goal for the first Bison score. Mezza converted the point and it looked like the Bucknell Herd was at last under way.

Two defeats scored on Reading Team  
Opponent Showed Real Strength  
In Game with Temple Last Friday Night

Albright College brings its gridiron aggression to the Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon to battle with the Thundering Herd. An attempt was made to have the game played on Friday night but this was unsuccessful.

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Albright comes to Lewisburg having tasted the sting of defeat twice this season. The Reading team was beaten by the United States Coast Guard eleven by a lopsided score of 32-7, and last Friday night went down under the attack of the powerful Temple team by a score of 19-7.

The real strength of the Albright squad was shown in the Temple game when they held the Cherry and White team up until the last part of the game, only to lose because of a fast Bucknell receiver and worked the ball up to the middle of the field. Fry

pointed out of bounds on the Geneva 23 yard line and after several plays Geneva returned the punt to Myers on the Bucknell 36 yard marker. Again the Bisons began a drive for the opposition goal.

On fourth down on the Geneva 40 yard line Bucknell displayed extremely poor judgment in passing the ball. Hinkle passed and Troiano intercepted it and set sail down the sideline for the Bucknell goal line. He was not stopped until he reached the 20 yard mark. Graham then tossed one of his bulletlike passes to Aultman who gathered it in and crossed the line unmolested for the second Geneva score. Graham again came through with a perfect placement goal and the game was tied up.

The game ended with Bucknell trying frantically to get a crack at the Covenanters goal, and with the Harpington holding on for all they were worth.

The lineup:  
Aultman L. E. Stonebraker  
McKee L. T. Hoak  
Ransom L. G. Crowe  
Stuffer R. G. Seise  
Turpin R. T. Master (C)  
Hart R. E. Fry  
Graham R. H. Peters  
Sauer R. H. Myers  
Robbins J. H. Priest  
Nell F. Hinkle

Reference-G. R. Vierling, Umpire  
-A. W. McMillan, Pitt. Field Judge  
-Harry Robb, Penn State, Head Linesman-R. E. Caidjan, Syracuse.  
Score by quarters:

GENEVA..... 0 0 7 7-14  
BUCKNELL..... 0 0 14 0-14  
Touchdowns—Priest, Hinkle, Aultman 2. Points after touchdown—Mezza 2, Graham 2.  
Substitutions—Geneva: Left guard, Granelly, right tackle, Cooper, right end, Rimbey, left halfback, Troiano, back, Weigle, Bucknell: Left guard, James, center, Gilleland, right guard, Dorman, Wood, right tackle, Nield, right end, Ender, quarterback, Mezza, Vetter, right halfback, Heydrich.

Fall Athletic Program  
Provides Much Activity  
The fall athletic program at Bucknell is a heavy one. Football, soccer, golf, and tennis are so popular that three-fourths of the students are engaged in some sport. Golf is increasing in popularity, especially among the coeds.

All the sports mentioned have a coach. In tennis and golf the fall season is used for looking over material for the teams in the spring. Both golf and tennis are being played in tournament form, and this fall there is some unusually strong competition. The tennis courts are in the best of condition, and the golf course is becoming one of the best courses in the territory.

Football and soccer assume variety roles, and in so doing require fewer participants but more concentration. Interfraternity soccer enables 500 of the male students to actively engage in a sport twice a week.

W. AND J. DOWNS  
CARNEGIE 10-7  
A field goal from the toe of "Stew" Wilson provided the margin by which the Presidents subdued the Tartan Tribe from Pittsburgh, after both Rigney and Armstrong had scored touchdowns.

Chasley Rigney provided the main attraction of the afternoon when he took Dugger's, the Tech quarterback, pass which was intended for Armstrong, and set sail for the goal line 68 yards distant, never to be halted until he touched the ball down behind the final marker.

In spite of the fact that the "Bills" Amo' men came through on the long end of the score, they were outplayed by the supposedly weaker Carnegie team. Tech was able to make 12 first downs to W. & J.'s 5. In punting Wilson had the better of his rival Armstrong, averaging a half yard more on each effort.

Wilson not only kicked the field goal which won the game, but he carried the ball through the center of the Tartan line for 42 yards placing it in position on the 17 yard line from which it was no trick for his educated toe to boot the ball over the cross bar and between the uprights.

With the reasoning which the Presidents will have before they enter Lewisburg this fall, they will present an array of talent which will be hard to stop.

It now looks like a bad season for the frosh team. Early practice is what counts in producing football teams and "Mal's" team hasn't been near a football for three weeks because of the quarantine.

NEW AND LOWER PRICES  
on Official Size Standard Brand  
GOLF BALLS  
85c Silver Kings - 3 for \$2.00  
75c Spalding Kroffites - 3 for \$1.85  
50c Long Burkes - 3 for \$1.50  
50c Spalding Kroffite  
Factory Seconds - 3 for \$1.25  
50c Burke 50-50's - 3 for \$1.00  
Full line of Reprinted Balls, Clubs and Bags, separately or in sets AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.  
Our Golf Equipment Line is Complete. Our prices save you money.  
W. L. Donehower, '06,  
"OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY"  
424-426 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

| STATISTICS                     | G.  | B.  |
|--------------------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs.....               | 7   | 14  |
| Yards gained, rushing.....     | 30  | 223 |
| Yards gained, passing.....     | 116 | 88  |
| Yards lost, rushing.....       | 20  | 14  |
| Number penalties.....          | 6   | 3   |
| Yards lost, penalties.....     | 206 | 311 |
| Total yards gained.....        | 29  | 14  |
| Net yardage gained.....        | 186 | 297 |
| Number passes attempted.....   | 18  | 16  |
| Number passes completed.....   | 6   | 6   |
| Number passes intercepted..... | 3   | 4   |
| Punts.....                     | 11  | 8   |
| Total distance, punts.....     | 379 | 337 |
| Average distance, punts.....   | 34  | 42  |

### GENEVA GAME PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter  
Bucknell was the first to move and kicked off, defining the north goal. Aultman kicked off to the 30 yard line. Bucknell failed to gain and Fry kicked out of bounds on the Geneva 34. Gene got two at center and Aultman made an end around play for eight and a first down on the Geneva 41. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Second Quarter  
Fry got off a punt which struck the line for Williams and Bucknell got a knee when the ball rolled out to the 41 Geneva line. A first down on the 31 with wide runs. Hinkle made six yards down the left side of the line on the first two plays.

Mezza required Peters for Bucknell with four downs and two to go on the 25. Graham kicked to the corner of the field where it was downed on the 40 yard line.

Fry got off a 20 yard kick from behind his goal line and Graham ran out of the line for a first down on the 30 and Aultman kicked to the 37 and Bucknell gained 15 yards for clipping back. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line and Aultman made a first down on the 20 yard line.

Third Quarter  
Troiano intercepted Hinkle's pass for a 20 yard advance. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Fourth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Fifth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Sixth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Seventh Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Eighth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Ninth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Tenth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Eleventh Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Twelfth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Thirteenth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Fourteenth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Fifteenth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Sixteenth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Seventeenth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Eighteenth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Nineteenth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Twentieth Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Twenty-first Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.

Twenty-second Quarter  
Priest got away for 22 yards on a kick and took the ball to the Geneva 20. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line. Hinkle kicked off to the 20 yard line.



### KIRBY PAGE, EDITOR. TO LECTURE HERE (Continued from Page 1.)

Cornell, Syracuse, Vassar, Dartmouth, Illinois, and Northwestern. Kirby Page was born in Texas and has held residences in California, Louisiana, Iowa, Illinois, New Jersey and New York. After graduating at Drake University he took graduate work at the University of Chicago, Columbia University, and Union Theological Seminary. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, was intercollegiate tennis champion of Iowa, and a varsity basketball player. The years 1916 to 1918 saw him traveling with Sherwood Eddy in his evangelistic work in the war zone and with students in the Far East. During the three succeeding years he was minister of the Ridgeview Church of Christ in New York City. Following this he worked as a publicist for five years, devoting his time to writing and speaking on the social, economic and international questions. It was in 1926 that he took up his present position, that of Editor of The World Tomorrow.

### Men's Rushing Begins Tomorrow Morning, 7:30 (Continued from Page 1.)

They are fair, and yet they are not harsh in any respect." Hepler appealed to fraternity men to live up to the spirit of the rules, saying, "Up until now there has been no cause for discussion over the rules, and I trust that, in the week that is facing us, there shall be no need for the senior council to take upon its shoulders the most unpleasant task of punishing any group on the campus."

**Makes Statement**

The president of the senior council made the following statement concerning the rules in general: "When the senior council met last spring to draw up a set of rushing rules for the ensuing year, it did not take long for the men of that group to realize that a most difficult problem confronted them, one perhaps that has never found a true solution. After some discussion, it was wisely decided that the rushing period in the past had been entirely too prolonged, and that, to shorten

### DRAMATIC CLUB LISTS RESULTS OF TRY-OUTS (Continued from Page 1.)

will produce before the organization in the near future. "The failure of anyone to report," says Hopper, "will necessitate the dropping of his name from the list of possible candidates for the organization."

These names include only those trying out for the acting staff of the organization. The technical staff will be announced later.

Professor Willard C. Smith announced today that the cast for the first Cap and Dagger presentation, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, has not as yet been definitely decided upon. Several of the parts requiring tryouts of the members of the organization.

Work on the construction of the scenery for the play, however, has gotten under way.

Continuing of the production have also been drawn up by Professor Smith.

### Music School Plans Extension Course (Continued from Page 1.)

eral concerts will be given. The first of these will take place in the early part of December. The program will consist of works by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Girls Glee Club combined with the Madrigal Choir, the "Collegium Musicum" Orchestra, and soloists will perform. Instrumental orchestral numbers by Bach will also appear on the program. Professor Gies will also conduct these concerts.

This trip will require the entire winter for completion. When this trip is finished next summer, it is planned to send Little and Gristland into Alaska on similar work for the same institutions.

### ALUMNI TO CONDUCT EXTENSIVE RESEARCH (Continued from Page 1.)

states into Texas, and will make their headquarters at Brownsville said to be the heart of the most ideal sector of our country for this type of work. Trips will be made from Brownsville into Mexico and the border states.

This trip will require the entire winter for completion. When this trip is finished next summer, it is planned to send Little and Gristland into Alaska on similar work for the same institutions.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA TO SPONSOR CONTEST ON CAMPUS POLITICS

Competition for editorial staff positions on The Bucknellian will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 and will last 10 days. Candidates are asked to report at the University Print Shop on North Fifth Street, behind the post office.

The try-outs will be open to all students, regardless of the courses they are taking. Positions are available for reporters, writers, editors, headline writers, and copy-readers.

The Bucknellian offers excellent opportunities and valuable experience to those students who intend to make a career of journalism. Scholarships are available for students attaining major staff positions.

**Strand**  
SUNBURY, PA.

Wed. and Thur.  
**BAXTER in**  
**CECIL DE MILLE'S**  
**SQUAM MAN**

Friday and Saturday  
NANCY CARROLL in  
**"Personal Maid"**

**Grenoble Bros.**  
University Jewelers  
Market Street

**Roxy Theatre**  
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY OCT. 9 ONE DAY ONLY  
LEWIS STONE in  
**"BARGAIN"**

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 10-12  
WILL ROGERS in  
**"Young As You Feel"**  
Episode No. 10 "Adventures in Africa"

TUESDAY, OCT. 13 ONE DAY ONLY  
KAY FRANCIS in  
**"Guilty Hands"**  
No. 12, BOBBY JONES in "How to Play Golf"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 14-15  
LAUREL AND HARDY in  
**"PARDON US"**

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

**SATURDAY**  
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

**HERMAN & LEISER**

**Special Rug Sale, Sat. Oct. 10**  
**at \$1.70 each**

Administer rug size 27x50 inches in 10 pretty floral patterns. **SATURDAY ONLY**

**Silk Hose Special at 79c pr.**

Full fashioned, first quality all silk, good range of colors at only 79c a pair.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA TO SPONSOR CONTEST ON CAMPUS POLITICS**

**Political Science Group Asks Suggestions for Reforms**

**TRAVELING TROPHY TO BE AWARDED**

Prize To Be Given To Person Submitting Best Plan For Government Changes

Members of the college community are to have an opportunity to make serious suggestions for the improvement of the campus through action taken by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

It is announced by Professor Ralph E. Page, member and faculty advisor of Pi Sigma Alpha, that the traveling trophy awarded annually by that organization will this year be given to that individual or group, either of the student body, faculty, or administrative body of Bucknell submitting the winning plan for the betterment of men's student government.

**Rules Drawn Up**

In order to achieve a basis for awarding the trophy and to perfect a constructive piece of work in a field that is now open to criticism and observation the following rules have been drawn up:

1. Any individual or any group of individuals so desiring are to submit to Professor Page from this date a written proposal for the reorganization of men's student government on the Bucknell campus.
2. The plan is to be submitted unsigned. When the proposal is handed to Professor Page it will be assigned a number. In this way there will be no academic prerequisites for this work, which aims to reach as many parents as possible. The initial term already planned is for a period of seven weeks. Each week the parents will consider a particular concrete problem in child guidance. The topics for discussion have been given both popular and formal titles, to enliven interest.

**Home Important**

In speaking of the proposition, Dr. Nimkoff said, "It is becoming increasingly clear that the foundation of character is laid in the family circle. Without the constructive contribution and cooperation of the home, the school can do little for the child. This school for parents is a recognition of this important fact."

The topics for discussion with the parents of their consideration are as follows:

- Oct. 22—How Can I Break My Child's Bad Habits? The Child and Habit Formation.
- Oct. 29—Shall I Whip My Child? The Question of Discipline.
- Nov. 5—Mother, Can I Have a Penny? The Child's Use of Money.
- Nov. 12—Where is My Boy Tonight? The Child and His Recreation.
- Nov. 19—Why Won't My Child Practice? The Child and His Music.
- Dec. 3—Is My Child Nervous? The Problem of the Child's Emotional Life.
- Dec. 10—What Shall I Tell My Child About Life? The Sex Education of the Child.

**PLAN DAD'S DAY FOR NEXT WEEK**

According to an announcement of Frank Koehler, senior vice president, preparations for Dad's Day are now practically complete. Written invitations have been extended to approximately 1100 fathers to visit the campus the coming week-end, October 24 and 25.

After paying a registration fee of 75 cents, each dad will get a ticket for the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game and for the university banquet to be held Saturday evening in the Women's College dining hall. President Rainey will be the principal speaker.

Each student will be responsible for the local entertainment of his father, but the interfraternity committee has arrangements made for smokers in the men's fraternal societies in the dormitories. Special services will be held Sunday morning in the larger churches of the town.

**KEEP KISSABLE**

WITH OLD GOLDS

Charming women are first won by OLD GOLDS' appealing taste. But their enthusiasm doubles when they find that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath or mar the whiteness of pearls teeth.

That's because OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette. Made from the finest nature-flavored tobacco. So good, it needs no added flavoring.

It's "foreign flavoring," not good tobacco... that leaves unwanted aftermaths. Play safe. Smoke pure-tobacco O.G.s. They leave nothing behind but pleasant recollections.

**OLD GOLD**  
SEAL IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE  
NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

**BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL**  
Lewisburg, Pa.

**SHIFT HEADQUARTERS**

**FIFTY MILLION WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG**

**"L" LEAVE style to women,"** men used to say. But now they realize that being well dressed is not just vanity. The women were right!

The tremendous popularity of Arrow Shirts is concrete proof that the men of the world know good style when they see it. And the reason why they choose Arrow Shirts is the new Arrow Sanforized-Shrunk process, which means that every shirt is guaranteed to fit permanently. For instance, Arrow Trump, in white or colors.

**\$1.95**

**BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL**  
Lewisburg, Pa.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA TO SPONSOR CONTEST ON CAMPUS POLITICS

VOLUME XXXV.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA TAKES ACTION ON CAMPUS POLITICS

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### DR. M. NIMKOFF TO OPEN SCHOOL

Sociology Professor Plans To Continue Work of Parent Education UNIQUE PROJECT

A school for parents, the first of its kind in this part of the United States, will open in the Milton high school a week from today, October 22. Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, head of the department of sociology, will have charge of the project, which was made possible through the cooperation of the Milton Parent-Teachers association.

This unique school will mark the beginning of Dr. Nimkoff's effort to inaugurate in the east a program of family guidance along the same lines as his work in California last year.

All mothers and fathers of Milton are eligible for enrollment in the school for parents. There will be no academic prerequisites for this work, which aims to reach as many parents as possible. The initial term already planned is for a period of seven weeks. Each week the parents will consider a particular concrete problem in child guidance. The topics for discussion have been given both popular and formal titles, to enliven interest.

### EDUCATORS MEET FOR SIXTH TIME

Columbia, N.Y.U. Send Speakers: Dr. Rainey on Program; Session Opens Friday

When the sixth annual Conference on Education opens its sessions Friday, October 22, in Bucknell Hall, its program will feature such prominent speakers as Harold O. Rugg, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Anna Y. Root, professor of personnel administration, school of education, New York University; and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell University.

Professor Rugg will speak at the general sessions Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bucknell Hall, his theme being "The Curriculum of the New School," and again that evening, in the same place, at 8 o'clock on "The Race Between Education and Disaster."

Professor Rugg is particularly well-fitted to take part in the conference in view of the fact that the general theme of the sessions will be "Socializing the Child." He has already written a book entitled, "The Child-centered School," in collaboration. In it he criticizes the creative idea in education.

Professor Reed will give an address entitled "Increasing Personality Needs" at the afternoon session Friday. Miss Reed, at the age of 60, holds an important position on the teaching staff of New York University. She is the author of "Human Waste in Education," "Junior Wage-earners," "Newbury Service," and numerous pamphlets in her field.

Professor F. P. Davis, who is general chairman of the conference, wrote his thesis for his Ph.D. under her, and Dr. Rainey studied under her.

Miss Reed has an interesting background in that her mother was a sister of Grover Cleveland, and both her father and grandfather refused their party's nomination to the United States Senate.

### SILENCE ON TODAY AS RUSHING ENDS

Sixteen Fraternities Issue Bids: Period has been hectic; Pledging Tonight

Closing a six-day period of intensive activity, the men's rushing season closed this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with a period of silence which extended until 6 p. m., at which time a large group of freshmen went to the various fraternities of their choice to be pledged.

Rushing season has been particularly hectic with great activity shown by all of the sixteen fraternities on the campus. When the pledge lists are made known, it is expected that an unusually large number of freshmen will have been signed up.

An innovation in the present rushing season was the rule, made by the members of senior council, that a fraternity could bid a freshman at any time during rushing season, but that there could be no formal acceptance of the bid.

A complete list of the pledges of the various fraternities will be published in next week's Bucknellian.

### PLAN DAD'S DAY FOR NEXT WEEK

According to an announcement of Frank Koehler, senior vice president, preparations for Dad's Day are now practically complete. Written invitations have been extended to approximately 1100 fathers to visit the campus the coming week-end, October 24 and 25.

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### MUSICIANS' CLUB IS PLAN OF GIES

For the purpose of promoting a keener and truer appreciation of really great music, Professor Paul Gies, of the School of Music, is planning to organize a music club on the campus, membership in which will be open to faculty members, students, and townspeople.

As planned, the club will hold its first meeting in the School of Music sometime in November, when Professor Gies will talk on "Music as a Culture." Recorded phonograph examples of Gregorian music will be played as a vital part of the program. Questions and discussion will follow.

Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff has been asked to act as hostess for the faculty and guests; John Mohr, '32, will very likely take care of the student membership.

### DAVE EVANS TO TELL STORY OF MINING EXPERIENCES

David Evans, '32, will give a review of his experiences as a member of a fire rescue squad in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania at the regular meeting of the Sociological Society on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

After the review the meeting will be thrown open to discussion, and members of the group may ask questions of the speaker. It is planned to have other speakers to give further enlightenment on the mine and method of coal mining at future meetings.

### WJBU TO BROADCAST GAME

WJBU will broadcast the Temple game by special wire from the Owl stadium tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY  
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931.

### SEE THE BISONS BEAT THE OWLS TOMORROW NIGHT

### CAMPUS JOURNALISTS GET CHANCE MONDAY

Competition for editorial staff positions on The Bucknellian will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 and will last 10 days. Candidates are asked to report at the University Print Shop on North Fifth Street, behind the post office.

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The Bucknellian offers excellent opportunities and valuable experience to those students who intend to make a career of journalism. Scholarships are available for students attaining major staff positions.

### BISONS MATCH OWLS FIFTH TIME AS TOWN TREKS TO TEMPLE TILT

Special Train to Accommodate Squad, Band, and Rooters; Smoker Tonight at Manufacturers' Club; Bannak, Temple Captain, Injured

While Coach Carl G. Snavely and his assistants are hard at work putting the finishing touches on the team which will start against the Temple Owls on Friday night, the brisk sale of tickets at the athletic office indicates that student interest in the contest has reached a high pitch.

A special train, carrying the football squad, the band, cheer leaders, and all of the students who do not go by automobile, will leave the Reading station at 8:35 a. m. on Friday, and will arrive in Philadelphia at 1:50 p. m.

To further increase the interest in the ensuing battle, the Philadelphia Alumni Club has arranged a smoker to be held at the Manufacturers' Club tonight. Philadelphia alumni and anyone from Lewisburg who can get there, are invited to attend.

There will be speeches, cards, and "All Star" Baumeister, well-known sports writer for The Philadelphia Inquirer, says of the coming contest:

### L'AGENDA EDITOR



### EDITOR SELECTS L'AGENDA STAFF

Clare Conway, Willard West Named Assistant Editors

William S. Liming, editor of the 1931 L'agenda has announced the members of his staff who will put out the next issue of the magazine. A meeting of the newly-organized staff will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

Philip G. Jones, business manager of the book, has announced that the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, which published the book last year, will again print it this year.

Clare Conway and Willard West will serve as associate editors. Liming, and Philip Sweet and Joseph Di Paolo will act as business assistants to Jones. Donald Proctor has been selected as athletic editor, with David Griffiths as his assistant. George Picton has been chosen as music school editor. Campbell Rutledge will edit the events section, and Hugh Marshall will serve as photographic editor.

### NOTED WRITER DELIVERS TALK ON KAGAWA

Y. M. C. A. Brings Kirby Page To Campus for Two Day Visit

"Kagawa's philosophy is the only hope of Japan," said Kirby Page, noted author and authority on international affairs, this morning in up perclass chapel when speaking of the great Japanese poet, economist, and political leader. "Kagawa," Mr. Page further stated, "advocates Jesus' original principles of love and non-violence, which are the only effective means for civilization to attain to any degree of permanence."

Preceding his chapel address, Mr. Page spoke on "Ghandi vs. Lenin" at 8 and 9 o'clock respectively in Commencement Hall. He employed information and anecdotes gathered from his interesting experiences with these world-famed leaders. At 11:30, he treated the subject "What My Religion Means to Me." Here he incorporated the significant elements of his personal convictions, which have been developed and accepted by him only after rigorous, objective thought. At 7:30 in Bucknell Hall this evening, his topic will be "Must We Travel the Moscow Road?"

His program for tomorrow, his last day here, follows:

8 a. m., Bucknell Hall—"The Two Most Feared Nations: U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A."

9 a. m., Bucknell Hall—"Must There Be Another World War?"

11:30 a. m., Building 104—"Ghandi and Kagawa."

(Continued on last page.)

### SPEAKER AUTHORITY ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Editor Tells Students to Adhere To Original Philosophy Of Jesus

"Kagawa's philosophy is the only hope of Japan," said Kirby Page, noted author and authority on international affairs, this morning in up perclass chapel when speaking of the great Japanese poet, economist, and political leader. "Kagawa," Mr. Page further stated, "advocates Jesus' original principles of love and non-violence, which are the only effective means for civilization to attain to any degree of permanence."

Preceding his chapel address, Mr. Page spoke on "Ghandi vs. Lenin" at 8 and 9 o'clock respectively in Commencement Hall. He employed information and anecdotes gathered from his interesting experiences with these world-famed leaders. At 11:30, he treated the subject "What My Religion Means to Me." Here he incorporated the significant elements of his personal convictions, which have been developed and accepted by him only after rigorous, objective thought. At 7:30 in Bucknell Hall this evening, his topic will be "Must We Travel the Moscow Road?"

His program for tomorrow, his last day here, follows:

8 a. m., Bucknell Hall—"The Two Most Feared Nations: U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A."

9 a. m., Bucknell Hall—"Must There Be Another World War?"

11:30 a. m., Building 104—"Ghandi and Kagawa."

(Continued on last page.)

### MRS. NIMKOFF HAS WORKS PUBLISHED

Wife of Professor of Sociology Author of Studies on Family Life

Two written contributions dealing with the general subject of child health and protection, prepared by Mrs. Nimkoff, wife of Dr. M. F. Nimkoff of the department of sociology, will soon be published, according to a statement just received from Washington, D. C.

One of Mrs. Nimkoff's two works is entitled, "A Study of Family Functions," and the other, "A Study of Mexican Family Life in California." The former of her book will be written by Dr. E. Groves, an eminent authority in the field of family sociology.

Dr. Stanley, head of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, wrote Mrs. Nimkoff of her honor, saying, "I was immensely impressed with this material. It is beautifully represented, and I know that with so short a time it was a remarkable contribution."

The publication of Mrs. Nimkoff's work is the outgrowth of a meeting of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, which she attended. At that time she was appointed on a special committee.

### DR. F. G. DAVIS CONFERENCE HEAD

Professor Frank G. Davis, of the department of education, is general chairman of the education conference which will meet here Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24. The theme of the conference will be "Socializing the Child."

The committee which is working with Professor Davis is composed of Dean R. H. Rivenburg, J. H. Eisenhauer, L. L. Rockwell, J. P. Whyte, R. Peterson, C. H. Richardson, and W. H. Eyster.

The advisory committee has a membership of many school superintendents: J. E. Shambach of Sunbury, P. E. Whittemyer, of Shamokin, C. H. Garwood, of Bloomsburg, C. Millward, Milton, A. M. Weaver, Williamsport, J. K. Young, assistant superintendent of Bridgeport, C. O. Stanley, Rife, assistant superintendent, Newark, N. J., and J. F. Hummer, assistant superintendent, Syracuse, N. Y.

These men have voluntarily cooperated with Professor Davis in his plans for the conference and have contributed a great deal to them.

### PLAY GOES INTO FIRST REHEARSAL

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, the first Cap and Dagger offering for the season, and billed for production on November 6, at the Lewisburg high school auditorium, went into rehearsal yesterday.

Professor Willard Smith, faculty advisor, for the society and director of the play announced the cast as follows:

John Worthing, J. P. —Philip Boscarelli, '33  
Algernon Moncrieff —Franklin Bowers, '32  
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax —Ellen Evans, '32  
(Continued on last page.)



## Commencement Hall To Be Redecorated For Inauguration

Chapel Will Be Suspended While Repairs Are Being Made Before Homecoming

### CUPS AWARDED

Commencement Hall is to be redecorated, and during the process upercas chapel will be suspended, it was announced Tuesday morning by Dr. Homer P. Rainey. The redecoration of the hall is part of the preparations for Dr. Rainey's inauguration on November 12.

Dr. Rainey's announcement followed a talk by Frank L. Hiller, investigator of criminology in the United States Department of Justice. Mr. Hiller advised his hearers to look ahead to the day when as college graduates they are expected to take a part in their community life, and join in supporting law-enforcement.

Mr. Hiller made the statement that in his opinion crime is decreasing, although the newspapers still emphasize crime conditions. "Don't believe everything you see in the newspapers concerning crime. Differentiate between propaganda and news."

The awarding of two scholarship cups also was a feature of the chapel services. The N. Y. alumni scholarship cup was given into the permanent possession of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity, it having had the highest scholastic standing among the men's fraternities on the campus for the past three years. The Kress scholarship cup for national fraternities which have been established here for at least ten years, was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha, it having had the highest standing for the past semester of the fraternities in that particular group.

The University of Oklahoma has announced that students objecting to military drill on religious grounds will be exempt.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Virginia Lambert, '31, was here during a recent week-end as a guest of her sister, Nina Lambert, '33. Miss Lambert, who was accompanied by her mother and father, drove down from Johnston.

"Ben" Nientows, ex-'33, is now attending Georgetown Law School. He has written his friends at Bucknell and has explained that his heart is still with the Bisons and that he will cheer for them in the coming football contest between the two universities.

Charles Godcharles, ex-'32, recently left for Duke University where he will continue his undergraduate work during the present college term. He received a fellowship in philosophy at that university.

Donald C. Paterson, '31, has a position in the actuary department of the Continental Insurance Co., at Wilmington, Del.

John T. Anderson, '31, who has been recuperating at Devitt's Camp, Allenwood, Pa., from a physical breakdown has been released and allowed to go to his home in Shick-shimy.

Harold D. Germer, '19, recently was appointed head of the history department at the Old Trail School in Akron, Ohio. During the past year Mr. Germer has been taking

## Columbia Students Charge That Professors "Murder" The King's English

A recent associated press dispatch states that, according to students, the way some Columbia University professors handle the King's English comes under the heading of "murder in the classroom."

Spectator, the University's student publication, reports in an editorial bearing that title that letters have been pouring in all week from indignant students, and that "eight precise undergraduates" have demanded a full investigation.

The eight students did not stop at generalities. They named twenty-six professors and included specific charges, such as these inflections of grammar:

"The people that—"

"If any one has any questions, they should ask them now."

One professor was accused of using "don't" for "doen't" or "does not," seventeen times in one lecture.

## Dean Clark Hostess To Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Dean Amelia E. Clark entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at a dinner meeting at her home in New Berlin on Wednesday night.

At the business meeting, plans for the coming year were discussed, as was the work of the freshman commission, which was named Tuesday.

The freshman girls invited to become members of the commission are: Alice Sisman, Esther Powell, and Ruth Haker, on the social committee; Jean Hagenbach, Virginia Bennett, Jean Miliken, program committee; Sue Bentley, secretary; Ann Orr and Ethel Eshbach, music committee; Charlotte Lockhart, treasurer; Edith MacKay and Dorothy Kelly, room committee.

In reply to a questionnaire, 90 percent of the students at the University of London expressed a dislike for God.

## PERSONAL MENTION

William Beger, '34, won the Western Pennsylvania Amateur Tennis championship. "Chief" Beger is also on the Bucknell tennis team.

"Steve" Trudnak, '32, varsity baseball captain and College Humor All-American pitcher, held the mound position for the Lewisburg nine in the West Branch League this summer. Trudnak, who is also a tackle on the varsity grid squad, will complete an active athletic career at Bucknell when he leads the Orange and Blue on the diamond next spring.

Andrew Giernak, '35, of Edwardsville, freshman football candidate, kept in condition this summer by working in a coal mine near his home town.

Arthur J. Reid, '35, of Harrisburg, was employed during the summer by the Navaho Motor Express Co. "Art" made two weekly runs from the capital city to New York City.

Roger E. O'Gara, '35, was manager and shortstop on the Morningtide All Stars, the amateur baseball champions of western Massachusetts, during the summer months. O'Gara, for the past three years, has maintained a batting average of over .300. He has the record of having hit the longest home-run on the All Star diamond.

Harry Young, '34, and Martin Andrews, '35, were on the staff of the Forrest Lake Camp located at Lake George, N. Y. Young coached tennis. Andrews, baseball.

Joseph D. Pace, '33, spent the summer on the staff of the Boys Club camp at Wilmington, Del. Dr. Pace was in charge of the commissary department and aided with the athletic work.

Walter Hopper, '32, spent many enjoyable week-ends of the past summer ocean fishing with B. A. Rolfe, conductor of the "Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra." Quite naturally Mr. Rolfe calls his Elco cruiser "Happy Dance."

Edith Leysmeister, '34, of Oswego, spent a very enjoyable summer at the Hotel Gladwyn, Seaside Park, N. J., as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Sproul. Miss Leysmeister made several interesting boat trips, and met many Bucknellians.

Evelyn E. Hawk, '34, was returning from Ashbury Park to her home in

Edinburgh.

John C. Pyle Jr., '30, is working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Sue Meade, ex-'34, is studying at Columbia University.

Grace A. Schaun, '30, is teaching in the high school of Frackville, Pa.

Marie M. Trunk, '31, is teaching in the grade school at Coatsville, Pa.

Francis Kernohan, '30, is doing social service work in New York City.

Naomi E. Clark, '31, is teaching chemistry in a high school near Forks, Pa.

Daniel N. Mackley, ex-'33, visited last week for Scotland, where he will study medicine at the University of Edinburgh.

The following alumni spent the past week-end in Lewisburg: Roberta Shiffer, president of the W. S. G. A., during '30; David J. Phillips, Margaret McGarry, Dorothy Showalter, all of '31; and Jeanette W. Owens, of '30.

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DR. AND MRS. M. F. NIMKOFF TO VISIT DR. C. W. JOHNSON

Professor M. F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, and Mrs. Nimkoff expect to visit Dr. Clarence Johnson, formerly head of the department of sociology here, at Saranac Lake, where Dr. Johnson is recuperating from a physical breakdown, in

The Nimkoffs plan to leave Lewisburg sometime Saturday, Oct. 17, and expect to return the following Tuesday. Professor Nimkoff has expressed the willingness to carry greetings to Dr. Johnson from any of the students, friends, or faculty members with whom the former sociology head was acquainted. It was Professor Johnson who was responsible for Professor Nimkoff's coming to this campus in 1928.

The Daily Kansas reports that 279 students have applied for part time positions. Out of this number, nine were placed.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

## Dr. Rice Tests Water In White Deer Creek

7 Seniors Aid in Bacterial Survey Of Lewisburg's Water Supply; Beaver Dams Menace

### REPORT GOES TO STATE

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, with eight assistants, made an extensive and very thorough examination of White Deer creek during the past summer. This stream is one of the two which furnish Milton, Watonsontown and Lewisburg with water, the towns being supplied by the Community Water Service, Inc. at whose request Dr. Rice made the survey.

Cultures were made by Dr. Rice from 114 samples of water taken from 111 tributaries of White Deer creek. The streams from which these samples were taken represent an area of over forty miles square. It was found in most cases that the samples ran a high bacterial count, in some cases the bacteria being of a very dreaded type.

Dr. Rice's lengthy report on his findings placed the cause of the presence of the bacteria in such alarming quantities to beaver dams, which permit rotting vegetation to encourage increased bacterial activity, and to the presence of beaver waste matter on the banks of the beaver dams, which resulted in the inordinate number of bacilli in the water.

His report recommended the complete removal of beaver and beaver dams, the latter which impede the free flow of the waters of White Deer creek and its tributaries. The conditions found along roads, trails and at camps were of such an excellent type, largely, that little was said as to their possibilities of poisoning water.

Dr. Rice was aided in the survey by seven Bucknell students, namely: John F. Conway, Norman Egge, Keith E. Haines, Robert S. Ingola, Foster Lehman, William Merrill, and Oliver J. Miller, Jr., all of '31. Dr. Nelson F. Davis, head of the department of biology, was responsible for the excellent photographs taken of beaver dams, clearly showing how their existence impedes the flow of water.

The registration at Colgate is reported at 999, one less than the maximum number allowed.

Charles R. Bidelapacher, '33, a pre-law student and member of the debating team, had some very practical experience this summer, when he was campaign manager for his father, Charles F. Bidelapacher, '01, who was seeking the nomination for judgeship in the fall primaries.

Harry Mercamp, '35, member of the football squad, had the usual football manager's job in his home town this summer.

LOUISE ZEIGLER ELECTED Education Club President

Professor Eisenhauser opens first meeting of organization; Other Officers Chosen

Louise Zeigler, '32, was elected president of the Education Club at the first meeting on Tuesday night. Other officers of the club are Janet Worthington, '33, vice president; Elizabeth Mayhew, '34, secretary; and Mary Reese, '32, treasurer.

Professor J. H. Eisenhauser opened the meeting, which was attended by several interesting host trips, and organization meeting and Helen Kelly, '32, was elected temporary chairman. Elections were then held and the "Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra" will be held the second Monday of every month.

Miss Zeigler has announced that, in addition to students in the education courses, all freshmen having a B. S. in education who have not yet begun their education work and all normal school graduates are urged to join the club.

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## Semites' Business Flourishes Despite Rumored Depression

In spite of, or because of, the depression, or it may have nothing to do with the depression, business is flourishing again at the "Sem." The aroma of toasted sandwiches lures all those within nose-reach to the second floor of the new dormitory where Betty Thayer and Dot Belstie, both '33, make cheese or ham sandwiches to order. Peg Huling, Marion Ash, and Mary Smith, all '32, are selling candy and nabs to the girls who will not go to dinner for fear of putting on weight.

Our girls must be beautiful and Mary Smith, '32, Mary Bolger, '32, Georgia Turner, '34, and Gretchen Fisher, '35, are going to do their best to help. Gorgeously decorated posters adorn all bulletin boards in the dormitories, announcing the fact that waving and marcelling will be done by appointment. "Come and be beautiful."

Do you want an "A" in that beastly course? If you do, you had better have one of the typists fix it up for you. They will do beautiful work and absolutely perfect. There is quite a choice among those who are willing to help the students, for a slight remuneration, but it would be much more valuable to go to one who had already taken the course that your paper is for, and have her correct it for mistakes.

"At the present moment in spite of the widespread education of women in this country, we are getting out of American homes a larger proportion of criminal youth than we have ever had before."

"I am not holding women alone responsible for this, far from it, but I do feel that certain-minded college women should ask themselves whether they have been fully recognizing that a college education is not justified solely by the enrichment of their personal life, desirable as that is, or by the outlook and training which it gives to help them in their economic struggle, that in the long run its justification must come back to whether it is making this basic unit of society with which they are charged, the making of the home, a sounder, healthier, more reliable starting place in life for youth."

Other speakers were: Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint, of Syracuse University; Prof. John J. Goss, of Columbia University; Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin college and of the Association of American Colleges.

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## Tarbell Represents Alumnae At Tolley Inauguration

Dr. Rainey and Mrs. Sprague Represent Bucknell At Affair

### MANY ATTEND

Miss Ida Tarbell, well-known writer, who gave a one-month course here in biography in 1930, criticized our modern home training and termed it as a source of much of our social disorder, when she spoke Friday at the inauguration of William Pearson Tolley, as president of her alma mater, Allegheny college in Meadville.

President Homer P. Rainey and Mrs. Helen M. Sprague represented Bucknell at the ceremonies, and attended the dim at which Miss Tarbell spoke, in honor of the new president, who incidentally is the youngest class A college president in the country. He is 30 years old.

Miss Tarbell warned American college women that they are charged with the task of making the home a more valuable starting place in life for youth. She said:

"At the present moment in spite of the widespread education of women in this country, we are getting out of American homes a larger proportion of criminal youth than we have ever had before."

"I am not holding women alone responsible for this, far from it, but I do feel that certain-minded college women should ask themselves whether they have been fully recognizing that a college education is not justified solely by the enrichment of their personal life, desirable as that is, or by the outlook and training which it gives to help them in their economic struggle, that in the long run its justification must come back to whether it is making this basic unit of society with which they are charged, the making of the home, a sounder, healthier, more reliable starting place in life for youth."

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Editor: H. H. Stevens, '32, Editor-in-Chief  
Phone 140  
Editorial Board:  
Victor H. O'Leary, '32, Assistant Editor  
Phone 140  
Glady Hesse, '32, News Editor  
Clare Conway, '32, News Editor  
John R. Lister, '32, John C. Matthews, '32  
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Assistant News Editors:  
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News Editor for this issue:  
William S. Lister  
News Editor for next issue:  
Clare Conway

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931.

### WILL BUCKNELL HELP?

Until Owen D. Young's request that all colleges either give part of their college receipts for the benefit of the unemployed or play an extra game for that purpose has been received here, little can be done but to comment on the idea in general. It seems only fair that college students should contribute toward the relief of men and families who are hungry and without means of support if they can do so without disrupting their college work or throwing additional burdens on their own families.

The Bucknellian believes that this university can aid in the plan, inasmuch as the football schedule ends earlier than most do. Whether or not the administration and the athletic council feel the same way will not be known for a few days, but we are certain that the decision will be reached only after careful consideration of Mr. Young's request.

To suggest a game with Penn State or Lafayette may be ruling the issue, but a contest with either college would be a big drawing card and would be welcomed by most undergraduates.

Mr. Young explains his request in detail in the following letter:

"The President of the United States, in recognition of the national emergency due to unemployment, has set up a national organization known as the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, under the direction of Mr. Walter S. Gifford. For one branch of that work the President has created a committee on mobilization of relief resources, of which I am chairman. The object of this committee is not to raise funds itself but to aid all local agencies in doing so by the mobilization on a national scale of such activities as will be helpful. Therefore, as chairman of the President's committee on mobilization of relief resources, I make the following call on all colleges and schools in the United States having football teams:

"First—That the gross receipts less actual expenses of one game be devoted to unemployment relief in such a way as the institutions playing the game may direct.

"Second—That the administrative officers of all institutions make it possible for the students to cooperate in this plan for unemployment relief without loss of academic standing by reason of doing so.

"Third—That the athletic organizations make the necessary arrangements for such games and that the members of the teams volunteer their services.

"Fourth—That with the approval of the administrative officers the senior class in each institution organize the students for attendance at the game and give the widest possible publicity to it as a contribution of the students to unemployment relief funds. I ask the president or other proper officer of the senior class of each institution to advise me at 120 Broadway, New York, of the

sults of the attendance at the game and the net proceeds for unemployment relief.

"Fifth—I realize fully the principle that school and college football games should not be used to raise money for charity, and I recognize as strongly the exception which should be made to the principle to meet a national emergency on the President's call. This is about the only kind of thing which the students of our schools and colleges can do to aid in the work which so many thousands of our citizens are volunteering to undertake. It is an excellent thing for the students to recognize the emergency and to have a part, with the rest of us, in meeting it. The precedent of responding to the President's call in a national emergency is a good one, and ordinary rules should give way in the face of it.

"Sixth—I also realize that the athletic budgets of the schools and colleges have to be balanced like other budgets and as the proceeds of a regular game cannot be devoted to this purpose or a substantial percentage of the receipts of one or more games, then I call upon teams to schedule extra or special games to raise these funds. The response which I have had to calls for aid in all fields has been so universal and favorable that I have no doubt of the quick and hearty response of the young men and women of America, and I thank them in advance for their cooperation."

Will Bucknell chose this way to help the needy?

WORTHY IDEA

Pi Sigma Alpha's offer of a cup to the individual or group submitting the best plan for the reorganization of men's student government is at once timely and constructive. It may serve to lead the way out of the morass of doubt and distrust into which the present Senior Tribunal has drawn men's self-government.

It is the hope of the sponsor of the plan that the contest and voting plan will be over by the end of the semester. In the meantime, it is up to the Senior Council to keep a watchful eye on the Tribunal and see that it gets along as best it can under the present system.

Because of the contest, more thought will be given to the matter of student government, and this will be perhaps one of the most desirable results of Pi Sigma Alpha's idea. Previous to this time, there has been much talk and argument about the Tribunal and its doings, but little real mental effort has been given the question.

In common with other groups, The Bucknellian intends to submit a plan. Whether or not it is accepted is not a matter of great moment; our principal hope is that it will contribute to a free and fair discussion of men's government.

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## Book Stents

By Victor H. O'Leary, '32  
The Pursuit of the Flying Saucers.  
By Lewis E. Thies. Boston: W. A. Wilde Co. \$1.75.

There are few writers alive today who can spin as fascinating a story as our own Dr. Lewis Edwin Thies, of the department of English. His latest book seems to be the best-planned and best-written of the last few published by him.

Dr. Thies continues in this volume, the exciting adventures of Jimmy Donnelly, star reporter-aviator for the New York Morning Press. Jimmy, in the course of a series of his exciting adventures, comes to meet Worthington Chase, the financier, and becomes the pilot of his newly-purchased amphibian.

In the course of his routine work for Mr. Chase, he becomes involved in an opinion-making case over the New York-Canada boundary and is arrested. With the aid of his friend, Bob Henderson, a former newspaper companion, they solve the mystery, and as the book ends we find Jimmy accepting a position as a pilot for the U. S. Coast Guard, which will probably form the background for Dr. Thies' next book.

Dr. Thies has a complete grasp of adolescent psychology and in this book he shows how well he has mastered it. Though Jimmy Donnelly may be slightly improbable even if highly possible, he is an ideal hero for boys in the early adolescent stages.

The incidents and accidents which befall Jimmy in the course of the book have all happened to other flyers and secret service workers, which is strictly in keeping with the advice that Dr. Thies always tells his cub reporters in journalism, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

Will Bucknell chose this way to help the needy?

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GULLIVER'S 8 GABBLES

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

The Thesis

I'm sick and tired of Rushing Season

And I'm sure I have good reason.

For dumb freshmen with their foggy stare

Get in my hair.

The Cause

After talking to one for hours in

score of one syllable

He begins to seem glibbie.

So I promise to introduce him to a

wench, an I'll

Buy him flier, (and, of course, the

rest of the bats convention 'til)

And when I offer him the pin and

he just sits there in his unbuttoned,

double-breasted blue

cheviot coat.

And says neither yes, no, nor—'I'd

like to cheat down his throat.

After my failure, I turn him over

to some other purveyor of rushing

pelf

And drink the likker myself.

For dumb freshmen with their foggy stare

Get in my hair.

—The Major.

One disaster from the Y's Dad's

Day idea is Gulliver. It's rather

rough for Papa to spend valuable

time and money to get here and then

be tapped for ten or fifteen dollars

before he leaves. While some under-

grads may think the plan right in

keeping with Hoover's present policy

of liquidating the frozen assets of

nationalism, this old economist feels

that the Governor would prefer to stay at

home and keep on barricading the door

against the wolf instead of coming

to the campus, the wolf's breed-

ing ground.

.....

The thought of Dad's Day brings

to mind the utterly boring dinner

that was palmed off on us (incent

high school students under the guise

of Fathers' Day banquets. With such

mental associations, the prospects for

the success of Dad's Day are not

bright.

.....

Gulliver will let the matter drop

by recounting the old bovine sag:

that we calf as it is intriguingly

at the silo, "Is my fodder in there?"

.....

Pi Sigma Alpha's competition will

bring to light the fact that some still

think the paddy necessary for Fresh

men to think. (Look that one up in

your dictionary, you dummkopf!)

.....

The general thesis of the author

is that national defense is neces-

sary but that militarism is incap-

able of achieving that end. Real

security is to be had only by the

use of constructive agencies for

peace, strengthening the will to

peace, transforming the doctrines

of nationalism and chauvinism into

abandonment of imperialistic cog-

nition, remedying of international

## Dr. Hoban Addresses District Music Club

Head of Department of Visual Education Principal Speaker  
At Dinner

Dr. C. F. Hoban, head of the state department of visual education, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the District Music Club, held Wednesday evening in the Women's college dining room.

The subject of Dr. Hoban's address which was heard by more than fifty music teachers from Bucknell University, Susquehanna University, and Bloomsburg State Teacher's College was "Pennsylvania in Music."

A short welcoming address was given by President Rainey, and Ralph F. Harts, of the Bucknell School of Music, introduced the guests of honor. Dr. Claude M. Rosenberry, state supervisor of music, Dr. J. K. Bowman, head of the teacher's certification bureau, and Dr. C. D. Koch, deputy superintendent and head of the examining and licensing bureau, Miss Mellicent Melrose entertained with several solos.

WJBU WILL BROADCAST OUTSTANDING EVENTS

Radio station WJBU within the next two weeks will broadcast outstanding events on the campus. On October 15, at 7:30 p. m., Kirby Page will speak, and on October 23, educators listed on the program of the education conference will give short talks over the air.

WJBU broadcasts every week-day at 12:00 noon; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 5:30; and Sundays from 9:15 to 12:15. On Thursday at 12:30, Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, associate professor of sociology, gives a talk over the air especially for parents.

.....

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.....







## OWEN YOUNG ASKS COLLEGES TO AID IN RELIEF WORK

Eight Major Grid Teams Agree To Play Football to Help The Unemployed

### B. U. MAY PARTICIPATE

Owen D. Young, chairman of President Hoover's committee on the mobilization of relief resources, has petitioned every college and school team in the United States to play at least one game this season for the relief of the jobless. Eight major teams have already agreed to comply with this request, according to stories in today's newspapers.

President Rainey said this morning that he had not received official notification of the plan, but that he thought the underlying principles of the idea were good. Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, left for Philadelphia this morning before the Bucknellian could interview him. It was said at his office that he had no mention of Bucknell's participation in the relief program before he left.

Yale, Brown, Holy Cross, and Dartmouth will play a round-robin at the Yale bowl on December 5, Saturday, and on the following Wednesday, Columbia, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania will meet in New York. The teams will not draw their opponents until the day of the tournament, and there will be two games of 20 minutes each, the winners playing in the final.

(Details of the Young call to the colleges will be found in an editorial on page 4).

## 'Y' Sets Drive Goal For Third Campaign

With \$1095 as its goal, the Y. M. C. A. is making preparations to initiate its annual financial campaign Tuesday evening. It will officially end at Friday noon.

This is the third year that the 'Y' has sponsored a program sufficiently important to necessitate a regular campaign for funds, and thus far, it has always been properly and adequately supported. Mr. Forrest D. Brown, general secretary, said that student contributions are the only financial source that the 'Y' has for its programs.

Kirby Page, who is on the campus now, is the first speaker scheduled in the program for this year. He will be followed next week by O. K. Chetty, retired from the Madras Christian College of India. Such men as "Bill" Wood, former U. of P. football coach, Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, noted liberal and writer, will appear here soon.

The budget for the coming year is as follows:

|                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Administration     | \$125         |
| Advisory Council   | 300           |
| Campus Programs    | 300           |
| Campus Services    | 220           |
| Community Services | 220           |
| Student Movements  | 150           |
| <b>Total</b>       | <b>\$1095</b> |

## Many Religions Represented In Baptist Bucknell University

Although Bucknell was founded as a Baptist institution, religious census figures released yesterday by Registrar H. W. Holter show that for the first semester of this year both the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations lead the Baptist group in number of members in the student body. Another surprising revelation is the number of students professing the Jewish faith to be found in the university. Following are the statistics:

|                     | Men        | Women      | Total       |
|---------------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| Baptist             | 107        | 71         | 178         |
| Methodist           | 105        | 64         | 169         |
| Lutheran            | 77         | 40         | 117         |
| Catholic            | 87         | 13         | 100         |
| Reformed            | 41         | 27         | 68          |
| Episcopal           | 50         | 9          | 59          |
| Jewish              | 28         | 12         | 40          |
| No church           | 23         | 3          | 26          |
| Congregational      | 13         | 5          | 18          |
| Evangelical         | 10         | 0          | 10          |
| Quaker              | 5          | 4          | 9           |
| Christian           | 5          | 3          | 8           |
| Unitarian           | 1          | 4          | 5           |
| Christian Science   | 3          | 1          | 4           |
| Greek Orthodox      | 4          | 0          | 4           |
| Union               | 4          | 0          | 4           |
| Presbyterian        | 2          | 0          | 2           |
| Church of God       | 0          | 2          | 2           |
| Disciple            | 2          | 0          | 2           |
| Mormon              | 1          | 0          | 1           |
| Ethical-Culture     | 1          | 0          | 1           |
| Church of Christ    | 1          | 0          | 1           |
| Pilgrim Holiness    | 1          | 0          | 1           |
| <b>Grand totals</b> | <b>736</b> | <b>362</b> | <b>1108</b> |

## BISONS MEET OWLS FOR FIFTH TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

venge, and led by "Suede" Hanson, they took the Bisons over by the narrow margin of an extra point, 7-6. It was the first night game ever engaged in by a Bucknell team.

In the total number of points Bucknell has the edge, having rolled up 39 to the Owls' 33, now it is a matter of evening up the matter of games won and lost. If the determination with which the team is going into the game means anything it should be an unpleasant evening for the Temple adherents.

Each team has yet to taste defeat this season, while Temple with wins over Albright and Penn State has shown that it possesses plenty of power. A sweet passing attack, featuring Johnson and Gudd, is calculated to keep the Bisons backs on their toes. The Owls, led by Bonner through the line.

Captain Bannak, who was to have been in at center, is definitely out of the game for this week with a serious leg injury. This blow will not be serious to the Temple aggression, as Reese, who replaced Bannak against Penn State contributed a touchdown to the Owls' cause when he intercepted Snyder's pass, and went 80 yards to score.

While Trudnak and Block have been laid up this week with injuries, it is expected that they will be in there for Bucknell when the whistle blows. Joe Crowe, center guard from Greensburg, is out of action for this week at least, as his knee, hurt early in the season, is now aggravated through further injury in the Albright game, has been causing him quite a bit of trouble.

As each team has a powerful line, much of the battle will doubtless be carried on in the air. Strategy will be at a premium, and a punting

## We Are Moving

Bag and baggage... just two doors up... across from the P. O. ... better fixtures... and heat of all... BIGGER AND BETTER MEALS... No increase in prices... (for lowering either)

Platt's Cafe  
Market Street

Strand  
SUNBURY, PA.

Wed. and Thur.  
Grenoble Bros.  
University Jewelers

Friday and Saturday  
"Spirit of Notre Dame"  
Inspired by KNUTE ROCKNES  
Glorious Leadership

Platt's Cafe  
Market Street

OUT OF THE RUT  
by FORD G. BIRCHARD

A book just off the press; written by a local man, and on sale at THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Do not wait for the critics; read it now and make your own estimate. It will make you think. It will hit you very hard. It may make you mad. It will give you topics for discussion. You will note errors in grammar; forget them; it was not written to exhibit literary style, but for you. You may get a vision of life you never had. Buy a copy for some friend; keep your own, you may read it a second time; some have.

You may want the author's autograph; you may have it. You may say it is "Rank"—perhaps—but not so much so as some of the popular things it describes. If it helps you to live the virile life it advocates, you will thank Heaven that it was published. You will have to say "It is fearless."

If you can appreciate things different, you will concede that the title is appropriate.

OUT OF THE RUT  
Get it at the University Book Store

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## PLAY GOES INTO FIRST REHEARSAL

(Continued from page 1)

Cecily Curdson... Dorothy Kester, 34  
Lady Bucknell... Mary Smith, 32  
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D.  
—John F. James, 32  
Miss Prim... Helen Kelly, 32  
Lane... Walter Hopper, 32  
Merriman... James Less, 34  
"Jack" Youngblood, 33, scenery designer for the club, has the work on the settings, which include two interior scenes and one exterior set, well under way. The time of the play is the present, the setting, London.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented here by Professor Smith's class in drama this summer as a part of the summer school commencement exercises. The favor with which it was received at that time has prompted the Cap and Dagger thespians to undertake it's production for the regular school term audience.

The sixth annual conference on education to be held at Bucknell under the direction of Dr. Frank Davis of the department of education, tomorrow and Saturday will have as its theme, "Socializing the Child" and as its principal speakers, Anna Y. Reed, professor of personal administration, in the school of music, New York University; Harold O. Rugg, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

Mr. Chetty's visit has been prompted by his desire to become acquainted with American university life, and he has not arranged to give any addresses while here, excepting a talk to a joint meeting of young people's clubs of the downtown churches in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, October 25. He will, however, be available to all fraternities and clubs which may desire to become acquainted with him.

As an educator, Mr. Chetty spent 23 years as a member of the faculty of the Madras Christian College in Madras, India, retiring from that position in 1925. He has been very active as a social reformer, having been editor of two social reform papers, first, "United India," and later, "The Social Reform Advocate."

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All individuals or groups contemplating handing in plans should begin work at once so that there will be no congestion. Anyone wishing further details of the contest should see Professor Page at once.

Budget allotments for the current year were fixed at a recent meeting of representatives for the Senior Council and the Women's Student Government Association, in consultation with President Homer P. Rainey and Professor M. L. Drum, trustee for student organizations.

The athletic fee of \$12, the L'Aegenda fee of \$12.75, and the entertainment fee of \$12.75 remain unchanged from last year, as do the dues to the Women's Student Government Association, which are \$1.

The remaining \$8 is to be distributed as follows:

|                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| Bucknellian                      | \$1.40 |
| Men's glee club                  | 1.50   |
| Band and orchestra               | 1.50   |
| Men's debating                   | 1.00   |
| <b>(Continued on last page.)</b> |        |

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## KIRBY PAGE TALKS ABOUT KAGAWA

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Page has had a life that is both varied and versatile. Reared in the conservative environment of an insignificant Texas home, he was hesitantly sent to college, where he made a brilliant record and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Soon after his graduation, he accepted the position of secretary to Sherwood Eddy, well-known writer. During the War Sherwood Eddy was busily writing books upholding the innate principles of war, and showing the fallacies of any and all plans of world peace. But Mr. Page disagreed with his employer, and began writing books of his own, advocating the abolition of all war and the establishment of a universal brotherhood.

Mr. Page has an enviable reputation, to other American writers living in the school of music, New York University; Harold O. Rugg, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

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## EDUCATION CONFERENCE BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

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## 6TH CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION IS HELD HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Page has had a life that is both varied and versatile. Reared in the conservative environment of an insignificant Texas home, he was hesitantly sent to college, where he made a brilliant record and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Soon after his graduation, he accepted the position of secretary to Sherwood Eddy, well-known writer. During the War Sherwood Eddy was busily writing books upholding the innate principles of war, and showing the fallacies of any and all plans of world peace. But Mr. Page disagreed with his employer, and began writing books of his own, advocating the abolition of all war and the establishment of a universal brotherhood.

Mr. Page has an enviable reputation, to other American writers living in the school of music, New York University; Harold O. Rugg, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

Mr. Chetty's visit has been prompted by his desire to become acquainted with American university life, and he has not arranged to give any addresses while here, excepting a talk to a joint meeting of young people's clubs of the downtown churches in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, October 25. He will, however, be available to all fraternities and clubs which may desire to become acquainted with him.

As an educator, Mr. Chetty spent 23 years as a member of the faculty of the Madras Christian College in Madras, India, retiring from that position in 1925. He has been very active as a social reformer, having been editor of two social reform papers, first, "United India," and later, "The Social Reform Advocate."

He calls for India during the latter part of November, after spending about six months in this country.

Dean of Freshmen, J. Hill Miller, thought the idea a splendid one and is hoping that a plan will be submitted which will meet the favor of the student body and administration alike so that a change in men's student government can be made.

It is planned by those in charge of the contest that proposals will be in the hands of the judges before Christmas vacation so that the student body can pass their opinion immediately after the holiday. In this way it will be possible for the change in the form of government to be made and tried out the second semester.

All individuals or groups contemplating handing in plans should begin work at once so that there will be no congestion. Anyone wishing further details of the contest should see Professor Page at once.

Budget allotments for the current year were fixed at a recent meeting of representatives for the Senior Council and the Women's Student Government Association, in consultation with President Homer P. Rainey and Professor M. L. Drum, trustee for student organizations.

The athletic fee of \$12, the L'Aegenda fee of \$12.75, and the entertainment fee of \$12.75 remain unchanged from last year, as do the dues to the Women's Student Government Association, which are \$1.

The remaining \$8 is to be distributed as follows:

|                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| Bucknellian                      | \$1.40 |
| Men's glee club                  | 1.50   |
| Band and orchestra               | 1.50   |
| Men's debating                   | 1.00   |
| <b>(Continued on last page.)</b> |        |

LEGENDA PICTURES  
All juniors whose last names begin with the letters A to F must report to the playground of the new dormitory between the hours of 9:30 a. m., 10:30-12 noon; or 2-4 p. m., Friday or Monday for individual L'Aegenda pictures. No future chance will be given anyone who does not report!

Often we celebrate the passing of the 50th year of an institution, a state, a nation, or a marriage. The passing of the 50th year for a coat of point on the walls of the meeting place of many worthy sons and daughters of Bucknell would be noticed but for the inauguration of a new president.

On November 3, the Campus Club will hold a tea in the playground.

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## Former Bucknell Professor Gains Recognition as University President

Down in Deland, Florida, the home of John B. Stetson University, the Deland Sun News put out a special edition in acknowledgment of the university's 49th annual opening. The entire paper was devoted to the school, with stories, pictures, historical background, and an editorial.

Featured in the columns of the paper was Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '28, entering on his 26th year as president of the institution. Dr. Hulley was an instructor at Bucknell from 1899-1904. Twenty-eight years ago last July Dr. Hulley went to Deland to become president of the John B. Stetson University and has guided the growth of that school from a primary and preparatory institution to a leading university.

In Florida this former Bucknell professor has gained other recognition. He has been a state senator, president of a bank, and is head of the Baptist organization of the south. Besides receiving his A. B. degree at Bucknell in 1888, he was awarded his M. A. here in 1901. Dr. Hulley is now a trustee of Bucknell.

The special edition of the Deland Sun News featuring the opening of the new school year pays great tribute to Dr. Hulley and to the work he has done there. During Hulley's administration six new buildings have been erected, and over one and a half million dollars has been added to the endowment. The combined wealth of the university now approximates \$3,000,000.00.

Following is an excerpt taken from an editorial headed "Welcome Stetson."

"We older people of Deland who spend the entire year here mark the season by your comings and goings. Your coming now means to us fall

renewed energy, increased activity and more enthusiasm for living. Your eager faces, the gay colors of your garments, the ring of your laughter, add zest and liveliness to our city.

"We have set aside this edition of our newspaper to your institution and to you. We have filled it with stories of your school and what it has to offer. We hope that will please you, that you will make your time wisely and well and make of your years at the University and in Deland the happiest time of your lives."

Homecoming day will be the feature of the school year at Stetson University. The only football game of the year scheduled for the home field will be played with Erskine College from South Carolina on that day which is set for November 7. On the evening of November 6, the dramatic department of the university will present its homecoming play, "The Drum Major" written by Dr. Lincoln Hulley.

Through the advertising columns of the paper the entire community welcomed the return of the Stetson students to school. The Deland chamber of commerce and John B. Stetson University both ran full page ads in the special edition. Of the entire 16-page paper not over two pages are devoted to anything but university news, community welcome to students and faculty.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg of the Bucknell administration, Professor C. A. Lindemann, of the department of mathematics, and Professor J. G. Stolt of the School of Music all received degrees from John B. Stetson University. Miss Eliza Jane Martin, professor of library science, formerly taught there.

## OTHER COLLEGES

### Modern Girl Favored

According to the results of a debate held at Franklin and Marshall recently by a literary society, the modern man prefers the modern maid to the old-fashioned girl that was her mother. But he prefers her only by two votes. The old-fashioned girl lost by just that.

### Every Dad Has His Day

Penn State has observed a Dad's Day for eleven years. In that time the program has been little varied. A smoker, a play, and entertainment by the band and variety quartet, a game and (at one time) a banquet were the usual things. Bucknell's Dad's Day will be entertained in much the same way.

### Fraternity Scholarship

Non-fraternity men at Penn State will always lead the fraternity men in scholastic average according to an announcement by the dean. The fraternity men are just less than one-tenth of a grade point below the college average, and the non-frats average three hundredths of a grade above it. This situation the dean attributed to two causes. First, the non-fraternity average is boosted by the transfers who are not bid a first but much higher average. Secondly, fraternity men handle nine-tenths of the student activities, and that is supposed to detract one-half a grade point from the record of the average student.

### St. Thomas Goes Journalistic

Our old rival St. Thomas now has a newspaper. A recent change in administration at Scranton has resulted in a reorganization of some of the

activities. The news used to be issued in the form of a magazine with literary filler, but now the magazine has given way to the newspaper.

### Swarthmore Given Gift

George Grey Barnard, famous American sculptor, has presented a large number of the casts from his past work to the college. The collection contains the entire number of casts for the statues on the Pennsylvania State Capitol building.

### My Daddy Went To Culchich

Would seem to be the truth at the New Jersey College for Women. A compilation in the class of '28 reveals that of the 201 frosh, 87 of their fathers took a four year college course. The report showed that the fathers are engaged for the most part in financial work and business management, while almost as large a group is in the professions.

Full-blooded Indian at Lafayette. Newshel, a full-blooded Indian of the Penobscot tribe plans to visit Lafayette College November 14 to teach the participants in the Centennial program Indian war dances. Part of the Centennial celebration of the founding of the college is to be an Indian pageant.

Lo, the Depression. Party favors are being banned at Michigan State in an effort on the part of the fraternities to be economical. This decision was reached at a joint meeting of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic association. Smaller orchestras will be hired and more dances will be confined to the houses instead of large halls.

## The Bucknellian

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YOU IN TOUCH WITH  
YOUR

ALMA MATER

Please enter my subscription for one year to THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Bill me ||

I enclose \$1.50 ||

Name

Street

City and State

## PAGE ADVOCATES RADICAL ECONOMIC SYSTEM CHANGES

Defines Change as Social Reform  
Applying Socialist Doctrine;  
Protests Communist Aims

### LECTURES ON GERMANY

That the existing economic order in the United States needs radical changes which will be sure to occur within the next twenty-five years is the opinion Kirby Page, visitor to the Bucknell campus last week, expressed in Bucknell Hall, Thursday night. His topic was "Must We Travel the Road to Moscow?"

Mr. Page defined the road as being social revolution according to Communist principles. He protested that this road would not offer the solution for our difficulties because we could not submit to the dictatorship which communism involves, neither could we sacrifice our high standards of living for such a plan as the Five Year Plan, and our distributive processes being tied up by revolution would be disastrous.

"Capitalism must be changed. The present economic situation is intolerable. There are two things to be done: lift the bottom and press down the top. To lift at the bottom means the wages, and organize the workers and consumers who are voters. To press down from the top use the power of taxation to the nth degree. Have public ownership of public utilities," was Mr. Page's conclusion.

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## "Bucknellian" Artist Does Know Something States "Inquirer"

Through the medium of the Bucknellian, Bucknell again has won space in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In a column appearing daily in this morning paper, entitled "Editorial Comment," a verse from last week's Bucknellian, reprinted in Monday's edition.

"A college columnist must know a little something about everything and now we have one in the Bucknellian siring his knowledge in pictorial matters. Says he: Caviar comes from virgin sturgeon. Virgin sturgeon is a fish. Need for sturgeon is not urgent. But it makes a tasty dish."

The talk as given by Mr. Evans, who spent 10 years in the coal mines of Wales and Pennsylvania, was very revealing. The length that workers in coal mines will go to protect their occupation was clearly brought out.

The dangers faced by these men appointed on a five squad are great. The speaker explained in detail the apparatus that is used in fighting mine fires and the methods of putting out the fire.

It is planned to bring in for future meetings people representing other branches of the mining industry, representatives of state institutions, coal workers, and professors and students who have personal experience or knowledge of social problems and activities.

The annual initiation of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will be held in Old Main, tomorrow afternoon at 5:15, and is to be followed by a banquet held at the Lewisburg Reformed church. All alumni members have been invited to attend.

The officers of the local chapter are as follows: president, John S. Gold, assistant professor of the department of mathematics; vice president, Anthony Chernicki, '32; secretary, Frances Knight, '32; and treasurer, Hulda Damm, '32.



## The Bucknellian

James H. Stevenson, Editor in Chief  
 Victor H. Olesar, Assistant Editor  
 Gladys Hase, Managing Editor  
 Charles Conway, Editor  
 John W. Rollins, Editor  
 William H. Linn, Editor

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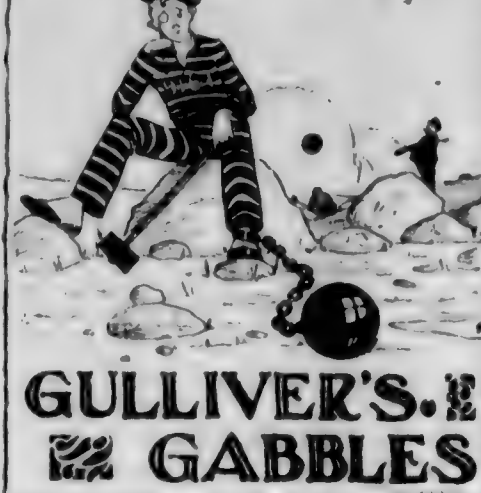
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## GULLIVER'S



### GULLIVER OPENS DRIVE FOR FUNDS

"Makes life easier for Bucknell's good smokers" is the keynote of a campaign to raise \$25 to buy benches for women students who smoke which Gulliver opened this morning. Phi Psi gave 17 cents to start the ball rolling.

A feeling that Bucknell girls should have more comfortable puffing quarters than is afforded by the bridge near the Sigma Chi house prompted Gulliver to this philanthropic act. Contributions should be brought or mailed to Gulliver, Box N, Lewisburg. All receipts will be credited to this fund.

Each time you break a rule Good old Gully cheers—Exit all this trash—waiter, four beers.

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## Book Slants

By V. H. Olesar, '32

Alexanderplatz: Berlin. By Alfred Dobbin. Translated by Eugene Jolas. New York: The Viking Press. Two volumes, \$5.

Physicians are extreme realists. They must be, to understand hazy symptoms. That is why a Berlin physician has written a novel that is exciting to little comment here and abroad because of its strikingly intelligent portrayal of Joycean naturalism.

Dobbin follows James Joyce's example in *Ulysses* in combining the known and the unknown, the actual environment and vague memories tangible reality and hazy dream into a novel that does not become blurred and confused, as might be expected.

The Berlin doctor differs from Joyce in presenting a landscape that is fairly readable throughout, although one must confess several instances where the thoughts of Franz Biberkopf are anything but intelligible. Dobbin probes, but Joyce probes deeper and harder.

Foreign reviewers have gone hysterical in their praise of the book.

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Alexanderplatz is being compared with *Ulysses* in regard to its epical qualities. Strength and immensity it has, but the new book cannot approach the epical character of *Ulysses*. Joyce had a classic example to follow in writing his book; none such can be discovered in Dobbin's work.

Because it is more sordid and sentimental than *Ulysses*, and because it gives a complete picture of the Berlin underworld, *Alexanderplatz* will probably be sought after by motion picture directors. It would make an extraordinary picture, and foreign cinema companies have sensed this in their eagerness to acquire the motion picture rights to the film.

Franz Biberkopf is a criminal who tries to go straight. He returns to his old Berlin haunts, goes on alone for a time and then falls in with one Reinhold who gradually gets him to do a job with him. Biberkopf loses his right arm, returning from the scene, but his old cronies nurse him back to health, respecting his desire to go straight.

They find him another mistress, with whom he lives contentedly until Reinhold reappears. Satisfied that no grudge is held against him, the contemptuous Reinhold plans to secure Miesse. She will have none of him, and Reinhold murders her. Franz is suspected, and his bewilderment makes him easy prey for the police who ship him to an insane asylum, from which he emerges in later years, older but wiser than most.

That noted editor of a number of classics, Albert Jay Nock, in collaboration with Catherine Ross Wilson, of the Societe des Etudes Babeliennes, presents a two-volume edition of *The Works of Babelais*. The new work fills a long felt need for a general and accurate edition of Babelais.

Evelyn Scott, avid writer of *The Wave*, brings forth a new book, *A Calendar of Sin*, which is said to follow the general platform of the former. Jonathan Cape and Harcourt Brace and Company are the publishers.

Along with the Modern Library in publishing new editions of popular, expensive works are Star and Blue Ribbon Books (\$1).

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## 133 MEN OF THREE CLASSES ACCEPT BIDS FROM CAMPUS FRATERNITIES

With the closing of the men's rushing season Thursday afternoon, approximately 133 men accepted bids and are now wearing the pledge pins of their respective fraternities. Of the sixteen fraternal groups on the campus, Kappa Sigma took in the largest group, pledging 21 men.

The fraternities and their pledge groups follow:

Phi Kappa Psi: W. H. Stokely, H. W. Spencer, M. A. Willmet, J. Burrito, Jr., A. J. Reid, R. B. Croyle, L. A. Miller, J. A. Curley, J. I. Roe, and K. S. Fry, all of '35.

Kappa Sigma: W. Berlin, J. Akers, J. Fitzgerald, H. Davis, G. Tracey, W. C. Brown, W. Swallow, R. Bral, W. T. Nolan, A. Green, R. Bennett, M. Andrews, M. Kirby, G. Goll, K. Miller, W. Watkins, E. Dougherty, O. Caruthers, A. Shirley, T. Lehman. All of these men are members of the class of '35.

Lambda Chi Alpha: G. Berry







# PROFESSOR DRUM FIXES BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1.)

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| Student Council        | 10     |
| Class memorial reserve | 1.30   |
| Class dues             | 1.00   |
| Report and supervision | .20    |
| Men's budget reserve   | .20    |
| Total                  | \$8.00 |

**WOMEN**

|                              |        |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Bucknellian                  | \$1.40 |
| Girl's glee club             | 1.00   |
| Band and orchestra           | 1.00   |
| Women's debating             | .70    |
| Y. W. C. A.                  | 1.00   |
| Women's Athletic Association | .50    |
| Class memorial reserve       | .20    |
| Class dues                   | .20    |
| Report and supervision       | .20    |
| Women's budget reserve       | .50    |
| Total                        | \$8.00 |

The men's budget reserve is an unassigned fund to be applied to any interest not included in the above list at the discretion of President Rainey. The women's budget reserve is a similar fund.

Half of the \$8 is available to the various organizations at the beginning of each semester.

**LARSON LIVING ROOM**  
MAY HAVE RADIO SOON

A radio-victrola may be installed in the living room of Larson Hall if the suggestion of the Women's Student Government is followed.

Dancing in the living room after dinner takes place each night to the accompaniment of a piano played by some willing couple. A victrola could be used to advantage. The instrument would be paid for either by a subscription from the women in Larson and Harris or by a tax of five dollars levied on each sorority.

**Salted Nuts**  
All Kinds Salted  
Fresh Every Day

at  
**The Purity**

Monday and Tuesday  
Bad Girl's Boy Friend is now  
Sob Sister's  
JAMES DUNN in  
"Sob Sister"

# Lithe Little Lenker Lads Pounce 'Pon Pretty Possum

A stampede of wild life that threatened to overrun the campus was thwarted Sunday evening by "Dan" Boone Lenker, '32, who, aided and abetted by his brother, Dave, of Sunbury, caught and handcuffed a possum on the Stadium road.

The Lenkers were returning from Sunbury in their Mercedes when their headlights picked out a small, fur-bearing rodent hurrying home to the kitchen. Dave fixed his eye on the animal and it was only after some difficulty that he pried it off. In the meantime, Dan had grabbed the salt-shaker which is always carried under the front seat and, approaching the beast, liberally sprinkled its tail.

Unable to control its appetite, the possum veered around, doughnut-wise, and began to gnaw the sodium chloride. While in this compromising posture, the mammal was easily clubbed over the head.

At the Delta Kappa Phi house, the unconscious beast was revived and caged. Dan has started a circus and is charging ten cents admission to view the captive. Don't crowd—plenty of room.

# MANY DADS EXPECTED HERE THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1.)

of music and entertainment, under the direction of the school of music, during the meal.

Following the banquet, smokers and open houses will be held for the fathers in the fraternity houses and the sorority suites. Sunday, the fathers will have the opportunity of attending church with their sons or daughters, which will complete the activities.

# Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday  
Booth Tarkington's

"Penrod and Sam"

Monday and Tuesday  
Bad Girl's Boy Friend is now  
Sob Sister's  
JAMES DUNN in  
"Sob Sister"

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Bad Girl's Boy Friend is now  
Sob Sister's  
JAMES DUNN in  
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Monday and Tuesday  
Bad Girl's Boy Friend is now  
Sob Sister's  
JAMES DUNN in  
"Sob Sister"

# DOROTHY SAUER ELECTED 'PREXY' OF FROSH COEDS

Dorothy Sauer, '35, was elected president of the freshman women at a meeting held Monday afternoon in Larson Hall living room. Betty Manchester won the office of vice president, while Margerie Walters secured secretary-treasurer. "Y" representative is Jean Hagenbuch.

Runners up for the offices in the order named were Madeleine McMakin, Virginia Bennett, Helen Goddard, Roberta Duane, Esther Meyers, Esther Powell, Jane Hazelton, and Patricia Woodburne. The meeting was conducted by Thelma Swenson, '33, president of the junior class.

# BANK AT THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Established 1853

W. C. Walls '73, President  
R. W. Thompson '04, Vice Pres.  
R. C. Mahoney, Cashier

"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Snappy Bradley Dresses  
for the  
Football Game  
New Bags  
Schlow's Quality Shop  
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

# Curtis C. Leshner BUCKNELL '04 CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

# Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY OCT. 23, ONE DAY ONLY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in  
"THE LAST FLIGHT"  
Series No. 3, "On Football"

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 24-25

SALLY O'NEILL in  
"THE BRAT"  
Episode No. 12 "Adventures in Africa"

TUESDAY OCT. 27, ONE DAY ONLY

THOMAS MEIGHAN in  
"SKYLINE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 28-29

JAMES DUNN and SALLY ELLERS in  
"BAD GIRL"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

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# JUNIORS! FRIDAY LAST CHANCE FOR L'AGENDA PICTURES

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931.

NUMBER 8.

# ELEVEN COLLEGES WILL PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE

Other Universities Have  
Been Invited to Send  
Delegates

MOCK DISARMAMENT  
MEETING IN DECEMBER

Men Who are Leaders in Field  
Will Conduct Discussion of  
Three-Day Affair

Over 350 contact letters have been sent out to universities, colleges, and speakers in regard to the mock disarmament conference that is to be held on the campus December 4, 5, and 6. So far 11 colleges and universities have responded, indicating that they would send a delegation.

Speakers capable of talking on the various angles of the question to be discussed are being secured for the three days. There is to be an open mass meeting of the conference Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday morning. At these meetings the delegates and the public will be afforded the opportunity of hearing men that are leaders in the movement for world peace, disarmament and better international relations in general.

Ralph E. Page, associate professor of political science and chairman of the steering committee, has announced that plans are progressing rapidly and that every detail will be in readiness by the opening day.

As soon as a complete list of accepting delegations is at hand, assignments of points of view which are to be worked up and presented at the conference will be mailed out. (Continued on last page.)

# ENGLISH HONORS LIST ISSUED

9 Seniors, 7 Juniors and  
15 Sophomores are  
Eligible

NUMBER SMALL

Nine seniors, seven juniors, and 15 sophomores are listed as eligible to read for honors during their last semester in college, according to a list issued recently by Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English.

Those seniors who are registered for the A. B. course, and are majors in English who have attained a general average of 80 percent, an average of 80 percent in English, and an "A" in one advanced English course are: David J. Davis, Grace E. Grier, Gladys D. Haase, Dorothy A. Kirkwood, Grace M. Link, Louise M. Manley, Elizabeth M. Purdy, Lillian E. Stark, and Ruth C. Taylor.

The seven juniors who have chosen to major in English, and who have taken one course in advanced composition, and attained an average of "B" with an "A" in one course in advanced literature are: Janet L. Blair, Clare M. Conway, Anna L. Ferrucci, Muriel M. Marshall, Lucile Meyer. (Continued on last page.)

# DATA RECEIVED

Information Available for Those Who  
Participate in Contest

Material concerning the constitution and forms of the student government on other campus is being received by Dean J. Hills Miller. Individuals wishing such information in preparing themselves for entering a plan in the Pi Sigma Alpha contest may now secure it.

No plans have been turned in as yet, but several groups and individuals have reported that they are working on proposals for the change in local men's student government. Those in charge of the contest urge that plans be turned in as soon as possible.

It is also requested that it should (Continued on page 6.)

# MAY BE DIRECTOR

JOHN H. EISENHAEUER

ELECTION RUMORS  
NAME PROFESSOR

J. H. Eisenhauer Intimated  
For Local School  
Board Vacancy

NAME NOT ON BALLOT

Persistent rumor links the name of Assistant Professor John H. Eisenhauer with one of the vacancies on the Lewisburg Borough School board to be filled at next Tuesday's general election. Although Professor Eisenhauer's name is not on the ballot, it has been intimated that determined effort will be made to place the Director of Bucknell's Summer Session and Extension on the local school body. The only way this can be done at this late hour before the election would be through the use of ballot stickers, which it is said, administrators of Professor Eisenhauer distribute to the voters.

It is pointed out that Professor Eisenhauer would be an admirable choice for school director because of his wide experience in the field of public education. Following his graduation from Bucknell in 1905, he taught successfully in the schools of Scranton, McKeesport, and Pittsburgh. He was principal of the McKeesport Junior high school and supervising principal of schools at Beaver, Pa. He was for four years principal of the Reading Boy's high school and was then promoted as co-principal of the Reading Senior high school. Three years ago he returned to Bucknell as assistant professor of education and director of the summer session and extension.

The election of Professor Eisenhauer would doubtless find favor among Bucknell faculty members as (Continued on last page.)

# "Y" DRIVE GOAL NOT YET REACHED

Only \$581 Contributed Towards  
Desired Total of \$1,125  
In Campaign

Only half of the hoped-for student budget of the Y. M. C. A. has been turned into the present date. The organization has placed \$1,125 as the figure upon which the various activities of the group can be carried on successfully; \$581 has been contributed.

Sam Woolley, '32, treasurer of the organization, announced today that the campaign would go on until all the cards out had been reported upon.

The campaigning has been divided into three groups: fraternity men, non-fraternity men, and freshmen. There are 400 fraternity men in the university; the 190 heard from have contributed \$316.90. Of the approximately 200 non-fraternity men, 51 (Continued on last page.)

# CARNegie INSTITUTE SENDS REPRESENTATIVE

A representative of the Carnegie Institute, of New York City, was on the campus Monday and Tuesday to interview 10 Bucknell coeds who showed proficiency in the cultural quiz part of the Carnegie examination. (Continued on last page.)

# COUNCIL DECREES OFFICIAL BLAZER FOR SENIOR MEN

Senior Council Holds Former  
Decision Favoring  
Blue Jackets

SEAL AND NUMERALS  
WILL BE ON POCKET

White Adopted by Senior Coeds  
And Junior Men and Women  
As Class Insignia

No other than the blue blazer with burnt orange piping will be the official senior blazer for men, it was decided at a meeting of the Senior Council at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house last evening. The blue jacket was selected three weeks ago so last night's decision was only a reiteration of its officiality.

The official blazer will have the university seal and the class numerals on the pocket. This specification was added last night.

White Blazer Popular

Senior women have adopted the white blazer, with seal and numerals. This style has also been adopted by junior men and women. Junior women will not be permitted to wear the white jacket until after Move-up Day and this applies to the men's blue blazer.

The council made it clear that the jackets could be bought from any dealer and still be official, provided they followed the correct specifications.

Measurements for the senior men's jacket are being taken at Morrill's store and by Sol T. Nevins, who (Continued on last page.)

# CAP AND DAGGER POSTPONES PLAY

Comedy will be Presented  
Thursday Night Before  
Homecoming Day

REHEARSALS PROGRESS

To add increased activity to Homecoming and to the week of the inauguration of President Rainey, Cap and Dagger, the campus dramatic organization, has decided to schedule the performance of its first play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," on Thursday, November 12.

The play will be produced in the Lewisburg high school auditorium. The play itself is one of the most sprightly of comedies that the organization has ever presented.

The leads in the cast, which include such seasoned actors as Ellen Evans, '33, Mary Smith, '32, Phillip Boscarelli, '33, Franklin Bower, '33, and Dorothy Kestor, '35, are making remarkable headway in rehearsal.

The plot of the play revolves about the love affairs of two young English gentlemen, and centers particularly about the situations produced when the girls in the question, require that the men they marry possess the name of Earnest.

Sam Woolley, '32, treasurer of the organization, announced today that the campaign would go on until all the cards out had been reported upon.

# WARRANT ISSUED FOR MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE ROBBED BETA KAPPAS

A warrant for the arrest of George Gray of New York City on a charge of burglary was issued early this afternoon by M. E. Shaugnessy, justice of the peace, after members of the Beta Kappa fraternity testified that a man who gave that name entered their house and tried to make off with about \$18 early Wednesday morning.

The man is about 27 years of age. Charges would probably not have been preferred against him, but he left his house after promising members of the fraternity that he would remain in Lewisburg until the affair was settled.

Marvin G. Shipps, '32, was doing Wednesday morning in an easy chair (Continued on last page.)

# NOTED SCIENTIST TO GIVE LECTURE ON ARCHEOLOGY

Dr. Cadzow Termed One of  
U. S.'s Most Eminent  
Archeologists

TALK IS ILLUSTRATED  
BY MOVING PICTURES

Professor Gates to Read Paper  
Before American History  
Convention

Students of Bucknell will soon be given the opportunity of hearing Dr. Cadzow, connected with the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. He is being sent to the University at the request of the department of history which is sponsoring his lecture work here. Dr. Cadzow will speak on "The Immigrant Archaeologist on Archaeological Expedition at Safe Harbor." His talk is to be illustrated with moving pictures.

According to Paul W. Gates, Dr. Cadzow is well versed on the doings of the various archaeological expeditions and he has been termed one of the most eminent archaeologists in the country. He has often lectured in Pennsylvania and is well known throughout the state. At a lecture given in Sunbury recently, a large audience received him with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Mr. Gates, assistant professor in the department of history is going to read a paper before the American Historical Convention which is meeting in Minneapolis in December. His talk will be given on the subject, "Large Scale Farming in Illinois in 1850 to 1870."

# SOCIOLOGISTS TO HOLD NOVEL MEET

Dr. Hunt and Dr. N. F. Davis  
To Address Group at  
Camp Fire Assembly

INTERESTING PROGRAM

On Monday afternoon members of the Sociological Society and guests will hold a camp fire meeting at the cabin of Dr. Nelson Davis, in Old Gap, Sand Mountain. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus of Bucknell, and Dr. Davis will speak on human contacts that they have experienced during their lives.

The group will leave from in front of Larson Hall at 4:15 in autos and will arrive at the camp in time for supper and other outdoor recreation before gathering around the fire for supper and the program.

A committee composed of Alfreid Haas, '33, chairman, Marjorie Smith, '33, and Kathryn Fluck, '34, has been appointed to prepare for the supper and program.

Both Dr. Hunt and Dr. Davis are well qualified to speak on human contacts because of the wide variety of experiences that they have had. The program as announced has created interest and it is expected that a large group will attend the meeting.

# FATHERS' BANQUET ATTENDED BY 300

Feature of Dad's Day Program  
Is Great Success; Professor  
Whyte is Toastmaster

Three hundred fathers, students and faculty attended the Father's banquet, the feature of Bucknell's first annual Dad's Day program, at the women's dining hall last Saturday evening.

Professor James P. Whyte was the toastmaster of the banquet. The speakers were President Homer P. Rainey, speaking for the university; Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, who spoke on behalf of the faculty; Judge R. P. Hicks, of Franklinville, who represented the fathers; and George D. Abernethy, '32, who spoke for the student body.

A delightful musical program was presented by members of the Bucknell Glee Club and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia under the direction of Ralph (Continued on Page 5.)

# FORMER BISON STAR VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Justin Jay Brumbaugh, sensational backfield star of Coach Carl Snave's football teams for the past three seasons, spent last evening visiting friends, before continuing to Shenandoah today, where he, with our other Bucknell Yellowjacket stars, will play with the Shenandoah professional team.

# RELIGION TOPIC OF LECTURES

Social Reformer Maintains  
That no Belief is  
Perfect

"CHRIST UNIQUE"

"No religion is perfect; every religion requires the tax of other religions," Mr. O. Kandaswami Chetty, social reformer from India who is now on the Bucknell campus made this statement during the course of one of his speeches early this week.

Mr. Chetty, through his various activities on the campus, has shown himself to be an extremely well-versed person, and one endowed with great versatility of mind. By his addresses he has advanced some pertinent thoughts on the subject of Christianity, and the viewpoints of other non-Christian countries in regard to Christianity have been presented.

In his address, based on the subject of "The Uniqueness of Christ," he made some interesting statements. He said: "The problem of the uniqueness of Christ is one of great importance for those who profess themselves to a religion other than that (Continued on page 5.)

# NEW BELLE HOP OUT

Bucknell-Villanova Football Issue  
Has Cover By Professional

The new Bucknell-Villanova football number of the Belle Hop will be officially on sale at the Villanova game on Saturday. The new issue is enhanced by a clever cover drawn by a well-known professional artist, and in addition to the official program for the football game, contains witty comments, cartoons and jokes in the football vein.

William H. Wood, '32, editor of the Belle Hop, announced that subscription copies will be distributed this week.

# KEEP KISSABLE



# WITH OLD GOLDS

The twenty cigarettes in your package of old golds reach you in prime condition, as fresh as twenty cherries just picked from the tree. The finest of moisture-proof cellophane wrapping insures that.

But old golds are not merely fresh; they are refreshingly different. Blended from pure tobacco... free of oily, foreign flavorings... old golds do not taint the breath with lingering odors, and do not discolor the teeth with needless stains.

To be in good taste, as well as for their good taste... smoke natural-flavored old golds. They'll give you a finer smoke, without any unpleasant after-maths of any kind.

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



# Boy... Page the Poet!

Autumn... Brisk... Colorful

We can't write the words  
but we can furnish the  
sport clothing to put a  
man in tune with the scenery,  
the game and the girl... for instance  
Adler Sport Suit

\$34.50

Sweater and hose sets... \$5.00  
Leather jackets... \$6.50 to \$10.50  
Merton Leather Caps to match... \$1.95

# BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Lewisburg, Pa.



## RAINEY WILL ATTEND SCRANTON DINNER

New President will be Presented To Alumni at Luncheon Preceding Game

### 100 GUESTS EXPECTED

The first appearance of President and Mrs. Rainey at an Alumni gathering will be made at a luncheon and reception to be held in the Hotel Casey at Scranton, Saturday noon. The Bucknell alumni clubs of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties are sponsoring the affair.

More than 100 guests, including parents of Bucknell students and friends of the university, are expected to be present when Dr. and Mrs. Rainey are introduced to alumni in the anthracite region.

#### In Receiving Line

Two prominent Scrantonians, Reese H. Harris, '08, Esq., and Ralph A. Ammerman, Esq., members of the board of trustees at Bucknell, will be in the receiving line, which will also include two other trustees, the Honorable Andrew J. Sordani, of Kingston, and Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton.

Sidney Grabowski, '15, of Scranton, heads the Lackawanna county alumni committee. The Luzerne county committee is headed by Attorney Francis J. Buckley, '17, of Nanticoke. No reservations will be necessary for the luncheon, which will be held in the private dining room of the Hotel Casey.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Charles E. Mohr, '30, has had an article, "The Breeding Habits of Amblystoma Jeffersonianum" printed in *Copeia*, the publication of the Ecologists and Herpetologists Society. Part of the work in the article was submitted by Mr. Mohr for his Masters degree.

Norman Ross, '31, Bison grid and basketball star, is playing football with the Shamokin All-Scholastics.

Eleanor L. Buchholz, '31, and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, ex-'32, were in Lewisburg the past week-end. Mrs. Brown, the former Margaret J. Beck of Lewisburg, is now residing in Union City, New Jersey.

Francis McGee, ex-'33, is attending Barnard University in New York City.

Mr. H. E. Stover, '26, supervising principal of Lewisburg schools, and Mr. H. U. Heckart, '20, president of East Buffalo Township school board were both speakers at the Institute Banquet, the feature of the 76th annual session of the Union County Teachers Institute held in the Millburn high school auditorium last week.

## The Bucknellian

KEEPS  
YOU IN TOUCH WITH  
YOUR  
ALMA MATER

Please enter my subscription for one year to THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Bill me ☐

I enclose \$1.50 ☐

Name

Street

City and State

## MR. O. K. CHETTY OBSERVES SOCIAL LIFE OF STUDENTS

Visitor Says That Indian Boycott Of English Goods Gives Trade Opening for U. S.

### ADDRESSES CLASS

Boycotting of English goods offers America her opportunity in Indian markets, said Mr. O. K. Chetty in an address given to the Bucknell Monday.

Mr. Chetty has been visiting the Bucknell campus and will leave tomorrow morning. During his visit he has observed classes in session. His conclusion is that more time is given to instruction in Indian college classes in comparison with the discussion which occupies American classes.

His observation of the student social life has shown him that fraternities take the place here occupied by hotels in the Indian colleges. These fraternities are the equivalent of dormitories, but are divided into religious groups. The difference in diet and customs among the Christian, Brahmin, and Hindu students has necessitated this division. "But there is no religious conflict, rather great understanding," was Mr. Chetty's comment.

Co-education has not been adopted by Indian colleges says Mr. Chetty but there are women's colleges. His own daughter, being one of the first women college students, was forced to attend an institution intended for women only, but women now have their own schools. "Smoking is not included in women's higher education," stated Mr. Chetty who has noticed the custom prevalent on our campus, but he admits that here and there on the Indian campus is a woman who may take a cigarette on the sly.

Since India is not yet industrialized, still remains an agricultural country, no who are college graduates usually enter law, teaching, religious work, or medicine. There is no business, in the American sense of the word, open to them. Women college graduates have a choice of teaching, nursing, or medicine.

Little scientific advancement has been made in India, although modern conveniences such as the automobile have been introduced in the last few years. It is Mr. Chetty's hope that America will send her machines of every type, including her own make, to the office of the superintendent, present, to the present, due to the boycott on English products, is most opportune for such a project is his belief.

"I have been much impressed by the efficiency of your college organization," was Mr. Chetty's concluding statement. He has visited only one other college during his visit.

America, that Yale University. He has addressed groups in many secondary schools.

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## FRATERNITY SOCCER

The T. E. D. and K. S. soccer boys fought to a standstill in a rough game played on north field Monday afternoon. The T. E. D.'s played a defensive game and the K. S.'s were unable to penetrate far enough to score.

.....

The T. U. O.'s, again showed their superiority in their league in interfraternity soccer by winning from the D. K. P.'s on north field Tuesday afternoon by the score of 5 to 1.

Wheeling scored the point for the D. K. P. on a penalty kick, while Crohomel, Houck, Stoverwood, and Evans each booted a goal for the winners. The fifth T. U. O. score came through a D. K. P. misplay.

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## PROFESSOR J. RICE TALKS TO FRESHMEN

Explains 'The Scientific Method' Shows by Reference to History The Development of Science

### SCIENCE OPEN TO ALL

Professor John W. Rice, of the department of biology, spoke to the class of 1932, at Freshman chapel Tuesday, on "The Scientific Method." Professor Rice stated that "The scientific method really with the study of the unique. It takes up the relationship of one thing to another in the field of scientific work. It catalogues likenesses, distinguishes between likenesses."

The scientific method brings forth certain postulates, first among which is that of permanence, which enables us to understand the relationship of things past and present. Men early engaged in research work in the scientific field. Galileo discovered the pendulum while watching a swinging chandelier in church.

Then came the idea of being in opposition to science. Science dealt with facts, theories, and the common knowledge of people; magic, with superstition and phantasy. There is one great distinction between magic and science. Magic deals only with a few who believe; science is open to everyone. Science results in a practical application of its discoveries.

On Tuesday, "Marg" Parks and "Mille" Davis did exceptionally good work for Kappa Delta and "Nan" Parks and "Betty" Mayhew both made goals. "Kay" Stanner was the brilliant player of the game for Phi Mu, being accurate as well as spectacular. "Mild" Walton made the goal for Phi Mu.

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## Siede and Bogar Meet To Decide Champion Of Tennis Tourney

The fall tennis championship will be decided Sunday afternoon when "Charlie" Siede meets "Bill" Bogar on the north field courts. Both contestants had hard matches to win before they reached the final round.

One of the big upsets of the tournament was the elimination of the favorite, English, who was last year's varsity captain. Bogar won from him in the semi-finals by the score of 4-6; 6-4; 6-3.

President Rainey was beaten by Siede in two sets by the score of 6-3; 7-5. Siede was in great form as he won these sets.

The tournament this year has been the most successfully staged in the past few years. A number of players have been brought to the front as varsity material for next spring.

.....

Boycotting of English goods offers America her opportunity in Indian markets, said Mr. O. K. Chetty in an address given to the Bucknell Monday.

Mr. Chetty has been visiting the Bucknell campus and will leave tomorrow morning. During his visit he has observed classes in session. His conclusion is that more time is given to instruction in Indian college classes in comparison with the discussion which occupies American classes.

His observation of the student social life has shown him that fraternities take the place here occupied by hotels in the Indian colleges. These fraternities are the equivalent of dormitories, but are divided into religious groups. The difference in diet and customs among the Christian, Brahmin, and Hindu students has necessitated this division. "But there is no religious conflict, rather great understanding," was Mr. Chetty's comment.

Co-education has not been adopted by Indian colleges says Mr. Chetty but there are women's colleges. His own daughter, being one of the first women college students, was forced to attend an institution intended for women only, but women now have their own schools. "Smoking is not included in women's higher education," stated Mr. Chetty who has noticed the custom prevalent on our campus, but he admits that here and there on the Indian campus is a woman who may take a cigarette on the sly.

Since India is not yet industrialized, still remains an agricultural country, no who are college graduates usually enter law, teaching, religious work, or medicine. There is no business, in the American sense of the word, open to them. Women college graduates have a choice of teaching, nursing, or medicine.

Little scientific advancement has been made in India, although modern conveniences such as the automobile have been introduced in the last few years. It is Mr. Chetty's hope that America will send her machines of every type, including her own make, to the office of the superintendent, present, to the present, due to the boycott on English products, is most opportune for such a project is his belief.

"I have been much impressed by the efficiency of your college organization," was Mr. Chetty's concluding statement. He has visited only one other college during his visit.

America, that Yale University. He has addressed groups in many secondary schools.

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Charles H. Ashton, '31, is working on the electrical staff at the Elkton Tannery, the largest sole leather tannery in the world, located at Elkton, Penna.

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## NINETEEN ATTEND GERMANIA BANQUET

Mr. Ralph Haller, '08, Guest of Fraternity at Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Dinner

### PROFESSOR ORTH SPEAKS

Nineteen persons attended the banquet Friday evening which was held to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Germania. Mr. Ralph Haller, '08, assistant principal of the Morris high school in New York City was the first secretary of the club, was the guest of honor.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, Professor and Mrs. Karl Orth, Mrs. Sprague, and Paul Gies, of the school of music, were also present. Mr. Haller spoke briefly of his memories of the club, and of about the practical aid he received from being a member of such an organization.

Professor Orth spoke, giving his ideas on what might be accomplished by the club in extending the knowledge of German culture contribution to the world. The banquet ended with the singing of a song in German, led by Paul Gies.

The next meeting of Germania will be held Thursday evening, November 5, in the playroom at 8:30.

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# 11 COLLEGES TO SEND DELEGATES TO MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Robert L. Sutherland, head of the sociology department, who is secretary of the committee, is receiving many complimentary notes about the conference.

Schools that have already accepted the invitation to send a delegation are: Elmira College, Yale University, Syracuse University, Penn State Dickinson, Haverford, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Washington and Jefferson, College of the City of New York, and Lock Haven State Teachers College.

# 31 NAMED ELIGIBLE FOR ENGLISH HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

Fannie R. Wood, and Janet Worthington.

Sophomores who are registered for the A. B. degree and who have attained an average of "B" in English with an "A" in one three-hour course are: Elizabeth Bjorkborn, Martha E. Bucher, Mary I. Decker, Evelyn Ganzmuller, Mary E. Garrison, Edna M. Griffith, William Hallbauer, Anna R. Holtzinger, Josephine Lefkowitz, Pauline Light, Owen Saldier, William B. Schrader, Elsie J. Shields, Malcolm J. Williams, and Ellen M. Wolfe.

These lists are revised at the beginning of each semester, names being added and dropped.

# ONLY HALF OF TOTAL SUM RECEIVED IN ANNUAL DRIVE FOR "Y" FUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

have contributed \$85.50, and 83 freshmen have given \$178.50. Alpha Chi Mu heads the list for the largest single fraternity contribution at \$56.50. Theta Epsilon Delta ranges the Bucknellian.

# RAINEY INAUGURATION PLANS FORMULATED

(Continued from page 1)

living room of the new dormitory. President Rainey will give a reception to Bucknell alumni in the same place at 8:00, and so bring the day to a close. Saturday, November 14, the delegates are invited to the Temple-Bucknell soccer match, on Loomis field at 10:00 and the Homecoming game with Washington and Jefferson College at 2:00.

# REPRESENTATIVE HERE TO INTERVIEW COEDS

(Continued from page 1)

tions that were given to all Bucknell students two years ago.

The girls interviewed were: Bernice Holts, Gladys Haase, Ruth Taylor, Josephine Eisenbauer, Louise Manley, Grace Link, Edna Wagner, Margaret Pearson, Helen Grove, and Helen Walters, all of the class of '32.

# WJBU TO BROADCAST GRID GAME NEWS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931.

NUMBER 9.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD ALL-COLLEGE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

## HERMAN & LEISER

### Blanket Special

Saturday October, 31

Size 72 x 82, large double bed size, last wool colors: Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid and Tan. An unusual value at this low price.

**\$2.95 Saturday only**

### New Coats at \$23.75

All wool material, silk lined, high grade fur trimmed.

## Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY OCT. 30, ONE DAY ONLY

WALTER HUSTON in  
"THE STAR WITNESS"

Series No. 4 "On Footfall"

SATURDAY OCT. 31 AND MONDAY NOV. 2

JOAN CRAWFORD in  
"THIS MODERN AGE"

TUESDAY NOV. 3, ONE DAY ONLY

JOHN GILBERT in  
"The Phantom of Paris"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 4-5

NANCY CARROLL in  
"PERSONAL MAID"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

## WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

## CLASS BLAZERS



The Junior and the Senior Coeds and the Junior men have adopted as the official blazer for 1932 and 1933 the one made by the well known manufacturer Sol T. Nevins of New York.

The blazer consists of heavy white flannel with the edges and pockets silk lined in blue, and the university seal on the breast pocket embroidered in the school colors. French facing and sleeve lining.

Helen Kellogg, Pres. of Sr. Coeds  
George Vetter, Pres. of Jr. Class

For Measurements See  
Doris Anthony Robert Gaffney  
Grace Corman Mildred Farquhar

Mildred Walton  
SOL T. NEVINS  
Manufacturer of College Sportswear  
673 Broadway, New York City

Almond Pecans  
Cashews Peanuts

Fresh Salted Daily

The Purity

## Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Wednesday and Thursday

The one and only

GRETA GARBO in

"Susan Lenox"

(Her Fall and Rise)

Friday and Saturday

WILLIAM HAINES in

"Get Rich Quick"

Wallingford"

## Pigs Are In Society!

Pigskin Gloves

... of course!

Smartest

and most comfortable

**\$2.95 to \$4.50**

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

## 4 PROMINENT MEN WILL TAKE PART IN INAUGURATION

College Heads and Judge On Speakers' List in Ceremonies

DR. RAINEY WILL BE FORMALLY INDUCTED

Committee Announces Program For Exercises Taking Place Friday Morning, Nov. 13

Four prominent speakers will take part in the inauguration of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Friday morning, November 13. They are: Dr. Henry W. K. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College; Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school; Judge J. Warren Davis of Trenton, N. J.; and Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, the acting president of Bucknell. Dean R. H. Rivenburg is chairman of the inauguration committee.

Announcement of these speakers was made by the special trustee-faculty committee which is handling the inauguration plans. Judge Davis, acting president of the Board of Trustees, will formally induct Dr. Rainey into office. Dr. Vaughan will present the keys of the university to Dr. Rainey. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, elected president emeritus upon his retirement last June, will offer the benediction.

Dr. Hanson will represent the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. He is a well known clergyman and educator. He has been president of Gettysburg since 1923.

Dr. Beaven is best known as the man who developed the "Three Period Session Plan" of religious education and the "Church Service Corporation" form of parish organization. He is at the present time head of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He has also been head of the Board of Trustees at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

## PARENTS' SCHOOL TO BE HELD HERE

Dr. Nimkoff to Lead Modern Movement Towards Parental Education

Following in the footsteps of the Milton schools, the Lewisburg Parent-Teacher Association announces its sponsorship of a "School for Parents," under the leadership of Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, who is stressing this modern movement to make parent education a part of the program of every school system. The course will be given in the South Ward School.

This project represents the combined cooperation of the three district local associations, in providing an opportunity for the discussion of the practical problems confronting parents in their relations with their children. The first project along this line at Milton has proved most successful, with an attendance of about 500 mothers and fathers at the meetings.

The schedule of lectures follows: Nov. 16—How Can I Break My Child's Habit?

Nov. 23—Shall I Whip My Child?

Dec. 7—Where Is My Boy Tonight?

Dec. 14—Is My Child Nervous?

P. D. E. PLANS DANCE

Journalistic Fraternity Will Give Affair Night Before Vacation

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold an all-college dance on the Tuesday evening before Thanksgiving vacation, November 24. It was announced today by Henry G. P. Coates, president of the organization. The funds realized from the sale of tickets will be used as prizes for the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest which will be held next spring.

Professor William T. MacCreddie of the department of mathematics, winner of the regular members tournament this year, and Ernest A. Grauer, '33, winner of the student members tournament will play for the club championship on Monday November 9, at 2:00 o'clock, if the weather permits. Should the contest not be played on Monday, it will be held on the first favorable day following. The winner of this year's tournament will be the first person to have his name inscribed on this cup.

Second section of the Cup and Dagger tryouts are to be held tonight at 8:30 in Bucknell Hall. The plays have been selected by the aspirants are as follows: "Keeping Him Home," "Peggy," "The Tysting Place," and "Crabbed Youth and Age." The judges for the contest will be made up of the acting staff of Cup and Dagger.

GEORGETOWN GAME

WJBU will broadcast direct news of the Bucknell-Georgetown football game Saturday during the studio program. Reports will be given at the end of each quarter and at the conclusion of the game.

NOTED ACTRESS TO APPEAR HERE

Miss C. O. Skinner Impersonates Characters of Her Creations; Acclaimed Fine Artist

Cornelia Otis Skinner, dramatic impersonator, will open the Bucknell Artists' course Thursday, November 19, at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Miss Skinner's character sketches some of which she will present that evening, are conceived and written by herself. She has appeared in several plays in New York, such as "Blood and Sand," "Will Shakespeare," and "White Collars." She is the daughter of the famous actor, Otis Skinner.

Acclaimed both here and abroad by critics, her performances are remarkable for their clearness and originality. She depends entirely on her own personality to put over her presentations, using no scenery or stage properties at all.

Tickets for general admission will be on sale at the Book Store, and the high school that night.

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE ANNUAL FALL TRIP

Fine Schedule of Concerts Planned By Director Hartz, W. Curnow, and S. O. Brown

The Bucknell University Glee Club will be quite fortunate this year in making its annual Thanksgiving trip as many colleges and universities are abandoning fall tours this year due to the depression.

Prof. Ralph F. Hartz, director of the glee club, William Curnow, '32, and Sherwood O. Brown, '33, student managers, have arranged a fine schedule of concerts.

The club will make its first appearance at the Twindle Springs Lutheran Church, Mechanicsburg, Penna., November 24. It will appear the next evening in the Pottstown High School auditorium, Pottstown. November 26, Thanksgiving Day, the club will give a concert at Calvary Baptist Church, Norristown. The Baptist Church at Kennett Square, will be the scene of the November 27 appearance. The club will close the trip November 28 with a concert in the Y. M. C. A. at Wilmington, Delaware.

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## DR. RAINEY GURST AT ALUMNI DINNER

Scranton Graduates Entertain  
"Presty" and Wife Before  
Game with Villanova

### ATTENDANCE LARGE

The Scranton Alumni dinner, given in honor of President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey by the Bucknell alumni of Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties, was held Saturday at 12:15 in the private dining room of the Hotel Casey at Scranton.

President Rainey, who was introduced by toastmaster Sydney Grubbski, Esq., '15, of Scranton, was the only speaker. At the football game between Bucknell and Villanova was to start at 2:30, President Rainey gave only a short talk. In the speech he welcomed the alumni and urged them to be present at both the inauguration and Homecoming next weekend.

President and Mrs. Rainey, Ralph A. Ammerman and Mrs. Ammerman and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. A. G. Stoughton formed the receiving line. Besides these, Judge A. W. Johnson '86, and Mrs. Johnson were also at the speaker's table.

"Although this was one of the first dinners to be held," states Alumni Secretary Stoughton, "it was very successful, and it is more than probable that these efforts will continue to be held."

### Dr. Rice and Students Make Water Survey

Party Travels to Dale's Cave, One of  
Most Dangerous Spots in  
This Section

Seven students, with Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, and his two sons, travelled to Dale's Cave, several miles outside of Lewisburg, Saturday afternoon to make a water survey of the cave.

The party crawled belly-fashion through many narrow tunnels, and climbed down slippery passages, where a misstep would have meant serious injury or death. Candles and flashlights were used by the group in making their way through the dark cavern. The party observed various interesting limestone formations in the cave.

Dale's cave, which is considered one of the most dangerous places in this section of the state, is located on Dale's Hill, about five miles west of Lewisburg. It is several hundred feet deep, and in many places the footing is extremely precarious. Those who made up the party were: Dr. J. W. Rice; two of his sons, Jasper and John, Jr.; and the following students: Grace Fithian, Guy K. Dean, Harry Eisenberg, Harry Faller, John Krueger, and Edward Jennings, all of the class of '32, and Polly Winner, '34.

### TWO COEDS USE AIRPLANE TO REACH VILLANOVA CAMP

Aviatix to Scranton to view the Villanova game last weekend were Margaret Young, '33 and Betty King, '34.

Miss Young and Miss King took off from the Wolfe Flying Field in Monticelloville at 10:15 a. m. Saturday morning, and made the trip to Scranton in forty minutes. The morning was not favorable for flying according to weather reports, and the flying coeds admitted that they experienced some discomfort from the bumpy air which the plane encountered in its trip.

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## OTHER COLLEGES

College endowments grow larger every year. Harvard has an endowment amounting to \$108,000,000; ranking first; Yale has \$88,000,000; Columbia, \$77,000,000; University of Chicago, \$50,000,000; M. I. T., \$31,000,000; Stanford, \$31,000,000; University of Texas, \$27,000,000.

College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the *College Stories Magazine*. The poll revealed that men prefer college girls because they have "it," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life.

The oldest student in the George Washington University School of Law has passed his seventieth birthday. In spite of his advanced years, this student takes a daily workout at the university gymnasium.

The University of North Carolina claims the title of the oldest state university in the country. The school was chartered 142 years ago and started operations six years later.

"Resolved: That it is better to be drunk than to be in love," was the topic of a recent formal debate at McGill University. Although the topic had been debated informally many times, this was the first formal attempt.

A loss of \$1,000,000, one-sixth the annual tuition, will be sustained by the University of Pennsylvania if the university placement bureau cannot fill the 2,000 student applications for eight issues of the magazine and get his money back.

### 4 FROSH CALLED BEFORE TRIBUNAL

Four freshmen were present at the first official meeting of the Senior Tribunal which was held Monday evening at nine o'clock.

The freshmen, who were only minor offenders, were dismissed with severe reprimands.

The tribunal, now composed of one authorized junior or senior representative from each fraternity, was formally organized, the meeting being conducted under parliamentary procedure. Winston Barrett, '32, was elected recording secretary, he will keep a complete list of offenders, their misdeeds, and punishment.

Fixed representatives and alternates were stressed, the fraternity failing to be represented in two consecutive meetings or a total throughout the year of three times will lose its seat on the Tribunal.

The tribunal passed the measure that freshmen must wear hats on Sundays and must be chaperoned by their dates by juniors or seniors, not sophomores, as sophomores acting as chaps will be dealt with the same as the freshmen whom they are "chaperoning."

The punishment of freshmen has been limited to paddling. When freshmen are "turned up" they will be given a chance to plead their case.

### FIVE IN MEN'S INFIRMARY

Five men, Henry Seiss, '33, William F. Moll, John Dempsey, and Robert Morton, all of '34, and Irving M. Siller, '35, have been confined to the Ziegler Infirmary this week. Seiss and Dempsey are afflicted with injuries received in the Villanova game, while the three others are suffering from enteritis.

## PHI BETA KAPPA GRANTS CHARTER

University of Arkansas Granted  
Charter by National  
Scholarship Society

The University of Arkansas has recently been granted a charter for a chapter of the national scholarship society, Phi Beta Kappa.

Application for this charter was first made to the society three years ago and was refused. The application was renewed when the organization met again last September at Brown University, and this time the charter was secured.

This successful effort grew out of earlier efforts to establish high scholarship standards at Arkansas. In 1912 another scholarship society was founded by women students of the senior class, called the Mrs. Bess Carnall Davis was a member of this group. In 1915 the two organizations were merged under the name Phi Beta Kappa.

A football game between St. Bonaventure and St. Thomas on Sunday, October 18, at Dickinson City, Pa., resulted in a 31 and 32 season, where by it is hoped school spirit and the effort of the teams will be increased.

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### Bucknell-Georgetown Statistics Interesting

When the Bison meet Georgetown University Saturday, it will be the first time the two teams have met since 1925, when Bucknell won 3 to 2.

The statistics of the past games are interesting.

Bucknell made all the scores in that game, but was wise enough to keep three for herself on Lloyd Trimmer's placement field-goal. It robbed Georgetown of an Eastern champion ship, as that was her only loss.

The Bison and the Hoyas have met seven times on the gridiron, since 1901 and four of these games have been won by Bucknell, three of them coming in succession between 1923 and 1925.

After Georgetown had taken the opener in 1904, the Bison came back to win in 1905. The teams did not meet again to break the tie until 1906, when Georgetown overwhelmed the Lewisburg team. They repeated with a 19 to 7 victory in 1922.

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## C. E. A. Pledges Ten; Entertains Sophomore Pledges at Dinner

Ten girls were pledged to C. E. A., sophomore women's honorary society, and were entertained at a dinner in the Women's College dining room on Monday night.

They will be initiated next Monday night and a banquet will be held for them at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury on the same evening. The girls pledged are Marjorie Root and Helen Hoffman, both of '34, representatives of Delta Delta Delta; Eleanor Wiessler, Marjorie Park, Jean Hill, all of '34, and Betty Keady, '35, representatives of Kappa Delta; Doris Henion, Isabelle Hafeld, and Dorothy Druckenmiller, all of '34, and Miss Roberta Melcher, instructor of physical education, as best man, and Mrs. Mary B. Wright as the bride, provoked spasms of laughter.

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SON OF "BIG SIX" VISITS

Lieutenant Christy Matthewson, '27 of the U. S. Army Air Force, visited among his friends in Lewisburg over the weekend. Young Matthewson, son of the late baseball pitcher, came here in an army ship accompanied by Sergeant Barnes and landed at the Sunbury Airport. Both officers are located at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

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## FACULTY STAGES BRIDAL PARTY

Mock Ceremony is Feature  
Of Halloween Banquet  
Held at Seminary

The faculty appearing as a bridal procession was the feature demonstration at the annual Halloween banquet held in the women's dining hall Friday evening when students at the Sem greatly enjoyed the evening.

The girls pledged are Marjorie Root and Helen Hoffman, both of '34, representatives of Delta Delta Delta; Eleanor Wiessler, Marjorie Park, Jean Hill, all of '34, and Betty Keady, '35, representatives of Kappa Delta; Doris Henion, Isabelle Hafeld, and Dorothy Druckenmiller, all of '34, and Miss Roberta Melcher, instructor of physical education, as best man, and Mrs. Mary B. Wright as the bride, provoked spasms of laughter.

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## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1897

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News Editor for this Issue:  
William S. Lining  
News Editor for Next Issue:  
Clare M. Conway

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931

JOHN THOMAS JUDD  
Bucknell loses a great friend and a truly remarkable man in the death of Doctor John Thomas Judd, treasurer of the board of trustees during twelve of the University's most important years.

More than an efficient financial officer, Dr. Judd took an active interest in student life. It is said of him that he knew three-fourths of all the Bucknell graduates. He personally helped many through college, and was responsible in seeing that other needy undergraduates received scholarships. Few are the college administrators who have shown the breadth of understanding that Dr. Judd demonstrated.

As former pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church and head of the Union County Red Cross, Dr. Judd was able to turn to practical ends those generous and helpful impulses with which he was imbued. No worthy cause had to beg for his support, and there are many persons in this college community that will ever remember Dr. Judd as the man who put them on the road to a better and fuller life.

Dr. Judd's relations with The Bucknellian were always most cordial. Possessed of a keen sense of humor, Dr. Judd used to say that he believed only one percent of the staff he read in newspapers, but at the same time he never failed to give the press his entire cooperation.

The passing of Dr. Judd is a severe loss not only to the University, but to many of us personally. We all feel that Bucknell is a better place because of what Dr. Judd has done.

**BEST FOOT FORWARD**  
With only a week to get ready for the largest number of alumni and visitors to which Bucknell has ever played host, much remains to be done toward making the campus more sightly to the eye and easier of access for strangers. If the job is to be done as it should, campus workmen will have to labor unceasingly from now until next Friday.

Among the things which ought to receive immediate attention from the squad of campus workmen is the road leading from the Sigma Chi house to the stadium. This drive is in a deplorable condition, and a score of loads of limestone will do much to prepare it for next Saturday when the heaviest traffic of the year will pass over it. As it is now, the road is hardly fit for a truck.

A few well-executed, permanent signs showing direction to the campus and placed, say, on the new concrete highway near the stadium, at the corner of Third and Market streets and at the intersection of Seventh and Market, would help many strangers find their way about Lewisburg. Traffic jams will be

fewer if people know where they are going.  
Each student can do his share toward making the campus presentable by refraining from throwing papers, empty cigarette packs and the like about the grounds. If Bucknell was ever dressed up, that time ought to be next week-end.

**CHARITY GAME**  
Although nothing official concerning a post-season charity game for Bucknell has been forthcoming from the Athletic Council, The Bucknellian hopes that the matter has not been dropped and that a contest will soon be arranged with some good team.

With winter practically here and with poverty and distress on all sides, many colleges are planning to make the dollar-pulling sport of football bring in enough funds to make life easier for needy folks during the cold months. It hardly seems possible that Bucknell can turn a deaf ear to the plea of the unfortunate.

Should an extra game not prove feasible because of the lack of an opponent or some such valid reason, the least Bucknell could do in that event would be to turn over a percentage of the Homecoming receipts to charitable organizations.

The silence on the part of athletic officials does not mean that Bucknell intends to let the matter drop, we hope. After a direct plea from Owen D. Young, head of President Hoover's relief committee, and the example of other colleges in falling in line, Bucknell will not care to ignore the call made on her.

**University Notices**  
Bucknellian Staff meetings Friday at 1:30 p. m., and Sunday at 7 p. m., University Printing Shop. Ten pages next week, and edition must be out before Thursday noon.

**Personal Opinion**  
To the Editor of The Bucknellian:  
Recently the administration abolished the canteens in the men's dormitory, but allowed the canteens, sandwich peddlers and pseudo hairdressers to operate unmolested in the women's dormitories. Is this policy either consistent or fair?

It goes without saying that the rationalizations offered by the administration could operate with equal force in both cases. The women's college buildings are just as tax exempt as those on the hill and therefore just as restricted in the commercial purposes for which they may be used. The women's canteens compete with town merchants who so liberally support Bucknell. I fail to see why canteens in the men's should annoy neighboring students any less than they did on the hill—if they ever did. Women are also eligible to apply for aid from the Student Loan Fund if they lose their income from the canteens.

Would not the fair thing to do be the adoption by the administration of a consistent policy? Either reinstate the canteens on the hill or abolish those in the men's.  
Sincerely,  
—Senior.

**CALENDAR**  
Thursday, November 5  
8:30 p. m.—Phi Epsilon Alpha tea, living room, new dormitory.  
7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom.

8:30 p. m.—Cap and Dagger rehearsal, playroom.  
8:15 p. m.—Germania meeting, commuters' room.

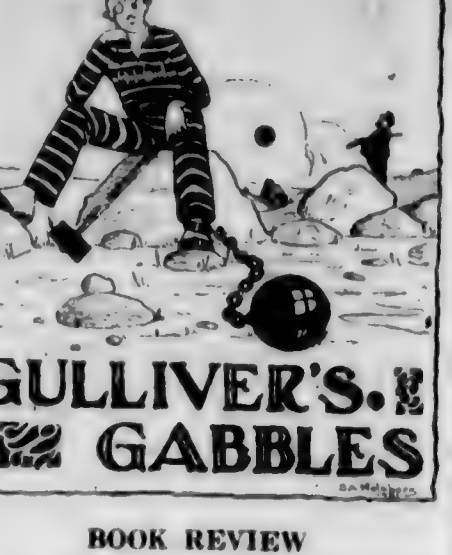
Friday, November 6  
8:30 p. m.—Delta Zeta tea, living room, Larison Hall.  
7:30 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta informal dance.  
7:30 p. m.—Phi Mu informal dance, Larison living room.

Saturday, November 7  
3:00 p. m.—Phi Beta Phi tea, living room, new dormitory.  
8:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. all-college dance, Tustin gymnasium.

Sunday, November 8  
7:30 p. m.—American Association of University Women meeting, living room, new dormitory.  
8:00 p. m.—Music students' recital, Baptist church.  
8:30 p. m.—Forum: meeting, playroom.

Wednesday, November 11  
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship group, playroom.  
8:30 p. m.—Cap and Dagger play, auditorium, Lewisburg High School.

## GULLIVER'S GABBLES



**BOOK REVIEW**  
Last year's most laugh-provoking book, a smart, poetic hash was "Hard Lines," written by that original rhymer, Ogden Nash. This week, being a reviewer, we were able to get and peruse  
The result of Mr. Nash's second conversation with the Muse.  
Hence we are able to state with authority  
That "Free Wheeling" is an out-and-out upstart.  
"Free Wheeling" is out tomorrow. Get the price if you have to borrow.

A certain senior, Nash-drunk, is responsible for the following junk:  
**ON THE DEPLORABLE SITUATION FOUND ON THE COLLEGE HILL**  
Payne's coffee  
Is way off.  
A Bucknell dance  
Is a pain in the pants  
Not quite a flop  
Was the last Belle Hop  
A Bucknell professor?  
Please, the cressor.  
We always thought that foolish rules  
Were only found in prep schools.  
If this is true, then Bucknell University  
Is no university, but viceroyalty.

I may be scrawny,  
But I'm also terrific. —JoToPa  
**ATTY. H. J. SOMMER**  
IS ELECTED DIST.  
ATTY. OF SNYDER  
—headline in Sunday Daily.  
Atty. boy!  
**TWO FORMER B. U. PRESIDENTS ARE STILL SURVIVING**  
—headline in Daily  
Some men can endure anything.  
**BEER WITH ME**  
An explanation of the beer situation. I've dined in Afghanistan. I've supped in Timbuktou. I've eaten snails on the Boulevard. In Australia, roast kangaroo. I've fed on pickled pig's feet With the Pennsylvania Dutch. But never have I heard such As greeted me In Schenectady.

The waiter  
Tried to cater  
To each and every wish.  
But when I asked for near beer  
He said, "See here, get this!  
"We can't sell near beer here  
"Because they sell good beer near here."

I hope I've recovered  
But, oh how I've suffered.  
Yet, in spite of my decision  
I roll my R's like hail.  
—The Major.

**A STUDENT'S RUBIAT**  
A book of verse by Frost.  
An highball at whatever cost.  
A good cigar and thou  
Beside me sitting at the fireplace.  
Would be enough of paradise, I trow.  
—SEE.

News dispatches read "Einstein introduces a vector of five components into four-dimensional space-time continuum."  
Oh, etoin shrdlu, and see if we can.

## Book Slants

By Victor H. Olesar, '32  
Judith Paris. By Hugh Walpole.  
Garden City: Doubleday, Doran & Company. \$2.50.

One of the pet ideas that continually bobs up and down in the heads of most authors, writers, scribblers, or what you will, is the intense desire to write a novel, or a sequel of novels, that will be called the great epic of Hindustani, or English, or America. Fiddling had the idea, Galsworthy has it, and so does Walpole. In a recent letter to J. B. Priestley, Walpole states he has had for the past twenty years the idea of writing a history of an English family that should cover 200 years. The letter, made public, was just a means of letting everyone know that Walpole was not trying to imitate the Forsyte Saga.

Judith Paris is the second volume of the four volumes planned in the series, but it was designed to stand alone, not as a sequel to the first volume, Rogue Herries. The latest book is better planned than his predecessor. It covers more ground, and with its simple homing, Judith, the daughter of the Rogue, is a

**Lewisburg Baptist Church**  
Church School 9:30.  
Public Worship 10:45.  
Young People's Worship Service 6:30 P. M.  
Leader—Philip Neisser  
Assisted by Muriel Marshall  
"A Student's Conception of Religion."  
George L. Abernethy  
Solo—"Adam and Eve."  
Christopher Marks.

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Double deck steel cots in fine condition, newly enameled, size 30"x72", great for fraternity or rooming houses. Special price—\$3.00.  
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Milton, Pa.

bit more unified than the first novel, which had two heroes to account for.  
Then, on the other hand, a bachelor's life is just one undarned thing after another.—Boston Transcript.

The scenes are laid in the Lake Country, which Walpole knows well and loves. Excessively judging from the number of times he has used the setting before. The Lakes fit in admirably well with his plan of representing English life over a period of 200 years, since Walpole considers that region the heart of England, a heart which has undergone all the vicissitudes common to the body of England.

Anyone who has ever read anything by Walpole before will like this book. His intimate style and beautiful craftsmanship, plus a touch of romance (something most contemporaries have not found) carry the reader through an entrancingly different life with Judith, who makes her own tragic marriage, which she pays for in bondage to more respective relatives.

Now the Herries family tree has started to blossom out. New limbs are sprouting, and while some have pushed their way to the bright light of prominence, others linger on in the shades of respectability. The reader awaits the third volume eagerly.

**Dollar Books**  
Suggestions  
American Tragedy - - - Dreiser  
Outline of History - - - H. G. Wells  
The Story of Philosophy - - - Durant  
Microbe Hunters - - - Paul De Kruif  
Abraham Lincoln - - - Carl Sandburg  
Bismark - - - Emil Ludwig

**Modern and Everyman's Library**  
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## C. C. LESHER, '04, WINS ELECTION

Defeats Two Other B. U. Alumni  
For Judge of Union-Snyder County Courts

**LEADS JOHNSON BY 4000**  
Swamping his two opponents in a sea of votes, Curtis C. Leshar, '04, Democrat, was elected President Judge of the Union-Snyder County Courts in Tuesday's general election by an overwhelming majority, winning in a triangular fight which involved three Bucknell alumni.

Leshar's lead over Miller A. Johnson, '29, Republican, his strongest opponent, was nearly 4,000 votes, while Harry A. Coryell, '05, Independent, ran a bad third. The total vote in Union and Snyder counties gave Leshar a total vote of 5,181; Johnson, 3,645; and Coryell, 1,445.

Both Leshar and Johnson, coming from Lewisburg, waged a hot campaign here, and the total vote in their home town stood 970 for Leshar and 585 for Johnson.

Curtis C. Leshar was born in Buffalo Township, Union County. After attending the grade schools of this section, he graduated from the Lewisburg High School. Then he entered of Bucknell and received his Ph. B. degree here in 1904. He has served as County Solicitor and District Attorney of Union County.

**Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates**  
G. W. Rollins, D. B. Proctor  
Fraternity Extends Other Bids  
Plans All College Dance

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, initiated Glen W. Rollins, '32, and Donald B. Proctor, '35, last Thursday evening at a meeting held in the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Several other students have accepted bids to the fraternity, but were unable to be present for initiation Thursday night. Initiation for these men will be held at a later date.

The fraternity is planning to sponsor an all-college dance before Thanksgiving vacation, announcement of which will be made soon.

**"Y" Plans Program**  
An Armistice Day program is being planned for Wednesday, November 11, from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. It will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. The program will include music and speaking.

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

## PRESIDENT JUDGE



Curtis C. Leshar, '04

## "Homer's Odyssey" Topic of Lecture

Prof. Hamblin, Head of Greek Department to Speak at World Lit. Course

Professor Frank R. Hamblin, of the department of Greek, tonight will deliver the lecture of the World Literature Course in the playroom, speaking on the subject, "Homer's Odyssey."

By way of introduction, Professor Hamblin will briefly give the background of the Trojan War, bringing in the fact that "The Odyssey" was not written during the war, but a century later. Next, in dealing with the theme of the poem, he will discuss the wrath of Achilles and show how the character of Achilles determines the plot of the poem.

**KARL ORTH TO SPEAK**  
At an open meeting of the Forum Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the playroom, Karl Orth, visiting professor of German, will talk on "The Saar Basin." Professor Orth has sent to Germany for up-to-date information on the activities in the Basin.

The meeting will be open because many students and faculty members have evidenced an interest in the topic for the evening. Anyone may come to the meeting.

A program of great interest is being worked out by the Forum with many out of town speakers on the list. At present the Forum is devoting time to plans for the dinner-dance conference and is working on a topic for the Bucknell delegation.

## FOOTBALL SQUAD IN BUS CRASH

Entire Squad and Coaching Staff Narrowly Escape Injury In Triple Crash

**RETURNING FROM GAME**  
The entire Bucknell football squad and coaching staff narrowly escaped injury on the return trip from Scranton Sunday when, with a resounding crash the Lycoming County Traction Company bus, in which they were traveling, and an Essex coupe collided in Northumberland. The coupe was thrown across the street, smashing into a new Chevrolet sedan, parked along the curb, which in turn struck an Oldsmobile sedan parked in front of it. The bus and the three cars were all damaged.

Outside of some contusions to Job Swift of Sunbury, driver of the Essex and his companion William Peritz of town, and the shaking up of the Bucknell football squad and coaches, occupants of the bus, there were no injuries received.

The bus was coming west on Front Street, Job Swift was driving the Essex north on Queen Street, passed the stop sign in front of the Johnson meat market, the bus crashed into the Essex, crushing the right front wheel, fender, hood and radiator and forced the car across the street.

The bus was damaged to the extent of a bumper knocked off and crushed fender and door.  
The back of the new Chevrolet was crushed in and the bumper and luggage box at the rear was crushed, also a shattered rear window.  
The Oldsmobile sedan was damaged.

Each year the sophomore of Virginia Polytechnic Institute stage a "rat parade." At that parade the freshmen are arrayed in towels, bed sheets and pillows.  
ed to the extent of a crushed bumper and mud guard.  
The bus driver after checking up with Mr. Swift, who acknowledged himself in the wrong in passing the stop sign without stopping, drove off to the University with the team.

## Kappa Sigma Boys Show Noble Gesture To Fraternity Cook

As a token of appreciation for the service which she gave them as cook at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house seven members of the fraternity appeared at the Williamsport Hospital Saturday morning to offer blood for a transfusion to be administered to Mrs. Lizzie Bannage of Lewisburg.

Mrs. Bannage has been ill for some time and recently underwent an operation. With her strength decreasing she has been unable to combat the illness and when the students learned that blood for a transfusion was needed they readily offered their assistance with hopes of restoring her to good health.

**DEC. 1 CLOSING DATE FOR "BUCKNELL VERSE"**  
Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, announces that all persons wishing to contribute to "Bucknell Verse" should give their contributions to him before December 1. All of the poems submitted should be about thirty lines in length. The publication, which is sponsored by the department of English, will appear about the first of January.

Throughout the contest the forehand drives and the wonderful placements of Seitz were working to perfection. The laser fought hard and got across many pretty shots, but could not match the experience of the winner.

Englehart, who sponsored the tournament, refused the final matches and presented the trophy, a silver loving cup, to the winner after the match.

**CHANGE IN TIME**  
The matinee hour at the Romy Theater next Friday, November 6, has been changed to 2:45 instead of 2:30 in order to give the school children an opportunity to see George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton."

## FALL TENNIS TITLE GOES TO SEIDE AFTER FOUR SETS

Forehand Drives and Placements Of Winner Defeat Boger 6-4; 6-2; 3-6; 6-4

Before a small, shivering crowd of student and faculty tennis enthusiasts, "Charlie" Seide again proved that he deserves to be rated as number one man on the varsity tennis team when he defeated "Bill" Boger, number three, in the finals of the fall tennis tournament on the North Field courts yesterday afternoon by the score of 6-4; 6-2; 3-6; and 6-4.

The first three sets were played on Monday afternoon and the other set had to be played yesterday because of darkness.

Throughout the contest the forehand drives and the wonderful placements of Seitz were working to perfection. The laser fought hard and got across many pretty shots, but could not match the experience of the winner.

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## Home Stadium Fans Witness Phenomena

If it were possible to take the entire student body to every football game, the results might be different. Six games have been played by the Bisons this year. Three of them have ended in ties, and it is interesting to note that the three stalemates have been played on foreign turf.

What is it that gives the team that "extra something" when it is playing in the Memorial Stadium? Is it the cheering? Is it the ego of the players that makes them want to play better ball before their closest friends? Do the girls in the stadium have any effect on the team? The hand can't have the desired effect, for it went to both the Villanova and the Temple games.

It is foolish to say that because of the results of the past six games, Bucknell is due to be tied by Georgetown and Fordham and will beat Washington and Jefferson, but it would certainly be interesting if someone could analyze the reasons for the phenomenal scores made so far this year.

**What a Pal**  
A Hot Chocolate  
On  
A Cold Day  
**The Purity**

**"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you why..."**

Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"  
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## Dr. J. T. Judd Dies After Long Illness

(Continued from Page 1)

Whenever any progressive or benevolent project was suggested, Dr. Judd was sought as the man to head it. Yet so consistently did he practice the Biblical doctrine of not letting his right hand know what his left hand was doing that the half of his services can never be recounted.

### Born in Toronto

As the college pastor, he always had the interest of students at heart. This interest remained keen, even after he resigned his pastorate, for he was an honorary alumnus of the institution. He performed the arduous duties of the college treasurer without remuneration. As a resident trustee, he gave careful oversight to college affairs. He was chairman of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds, and as such was the moving spirit in securing the new dormitory for women.

Dr. Judd was born in Toronto, Canada, on the twenty-ninth of November, 1851, so that he would have been 86 years of age at the end of this month had he lived. At the age of three he came, with his parents, to the United States. The family settled in Washington, D. C. There he eventually entered Columbian College, now George Washington Uni-

versity, from which he was graduated in 1872, with the degree A. B. Later he received the degree A. M. from the same institution, and then entered Crozer Theological Seminary graduating in 1875.

Ordained on September fifth, of that year, at Harrisburg, Pa., he became pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city. For nine years he continued this pastorate. During that time he married a member of his congregation, Miss Kate Whitman.

### Moves to Lewisburg

From Harrisburg Dr. Judd moved on June first, 1884, to Lewisburg where he had been chosen as pastor of the local Baptist Church. He held this pastorate for 35 years, for although he resigned in 1917, his pastorate really did not end until a year later, and after the resignation of his successor he assumed the pastorate for an additional year, while another minister was being selected.

His total length of service as a Baptist minister was 44 years. In the Northumberland Baptist Association, to which conference the local church belongs, Dr. Judd was a powerful influence. For some time he was clerk of the association. He did evangelistic work in various parts of the United States. He served as moderator of the annual meeting. He was on numerous committees. At the time of his death,

he was trustee of the ministers and widows' fund.

In all things he was forward looking. The remodeling of the Baptist church some years ago was almost entirely due to Dr. Judd, for it was his influence that caused the congregation to undertake the project. The new organ in the church was built during his pastorate. He kept in touch with progressive movements in church work and introduced them here. In one respect he was outstanding. He would tolerate no quarrels or bickering in his congregation. He declared it was not Christlike to have hard feelings toward others.

### Becomes Business Man

When Dr. Judd gave up the ministry, he became a business man and a very successful one. His father was a member of Judd and Detweiler, outstanding Washington printers who printed the National Geographic Magazine. Dr. Judd had an interest in this concern. His wife, through the inheritance of valuable property in Harrisburg, had a considerable amount of money. The task of looking after these properties fell upon Dr. Judd. He became president of the Citizens Electric Co., of Lewisburg, an office in the Lewisburg Gas Corporation, vice chairman of the board of the Lewisburg Trust Company.

Dr. Judd was the son of John Gough Judd and Susanna Element Judd. His immediate family consisted of his wife and two daughters, Anna Carson Judd and Mrs. James Leigh Shields. All three survive him. There was also a son who died in infancy.

### Associated with B. U.

Ever since their arrival in Lewisburg, the Judds have been intimately associated with Bucknell. Both of the daughters are Bucknell graduates. Dr. Judd himself became an honorary alumnus when he received his D. D. degree in 1904. Mrs. Judd has ever been interested in the women of the college, and for 25 years has been treasurer of the Students Loan Fund for women. John Judd Shields, who was honor man of the class of 1931, was a grandson of the deceased, and Kevin Shields, at present in college, is another grandson.

Funeral services will be held in the Lewisburg Baptist Church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Lewisburg cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, college pastor, will be in charge of the services, and President Simpson, retired from the school board this fall.

## J. H. EISENHOWER LOSES IN GENERAL ELECTION

In spite of the fact that he ran third in the election of school director in Tuesday's general election, John H. Eisenhower, associate professor of education, made a creditable showing, when it is realized that his name was placed in the field at a late hour. The director of the Bucknell Summer Session and Extension School did not carry on a campaign, his followers having proposed his name on stickers. Another Bucknell faculty member, Professor Frank M. Simpson, retired from the school board this fall.

## HOME COMING TO BE VERY ACTIVE PERIOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

W. & J. game is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Memorial Stadium. While the Alumni Dance is in progress, the following fraternities will be giving dances Saturday night: Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, and Theta Upsilon Omega.

The faculty, in its meeting next Monday, will probably declare Friday a holiday for students, in which event some fraternities may have dances Thursday night.

Your education is incomplete without an account at

## 'The Friendly Bank'

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

## HERMAN & LEISER

### Sunday Night Dresses

in new color combinations, sizes 14 to 20, at

\$7.95 each

70 x 80 ALL WOOL

### Fine Quality Single Blankets

Colors Rose, Peach and Blue, at

\$5.00 each

Glazed Chintz for Window Blinds and Decorative Work at 39c. per yard

## DICK WAGNER

with  
"AL" HOFFMAN  
and the  
"KINGS of RHYTHM"

Three seasons at Rolling Green Park, an extended engagement at 'Al' White's Bombay Gardens in Philadelphia and a feature over the Columbia Broadcasting system shows this bands greatness.

### A Sensational Band

Call DICK WAGNER, Lewisburg, 97-R-2

## Roxy Theatre

The Highest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY NOV. 6, ONE DAY ONLY

GEORGE ARLISS in

"ALEXANDER HAMILTON"

Series No. 5, "On Football"

MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2:45 INSTEAD OF 2:30

SATURDAY NOV. 7 AND MONDAY NOV. 9

WARREN BAXTER in

"THE SQUAW MAN"

TUESDAY NOV. 10, ONE DAY ONLY

JAMES DUNN in

"SOB SISTER"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 11-12

CLIVE BROOK in

"24 HOURS"

SATURDAY

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

## CAP AND DAGGER PRESENTS WILDE'S PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXV.

## EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR HOME COMING NEAR COMPLETION

Graduates Invited to Attend Dr. and Mrs. Rainey's Reception Friday

### ALUMNI BALL WILL BE MAIN SOCIAL EVENT

Golf Tourney, Soccer Game, and Gridiron Contest Athletic Activities Scheduled

Overlooked as they are by the inauguration ceremonies of President Homer P. Rainey, Homecoming plans for this weekend are rapidly being completed and promise to be the most extensive of any in recent years.

Despite the detailed plans made for the entertainment of returning alumni, Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton reports that very few calls for accommodations for the weekend have been received at his office. It is expected that a last-minute flurry of calls, as evidenced in past years, will occur, however, and that a large body of alumni will be on hand.

Alumni, after the inauguration ceremonies proper, have been invited to President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey's reception on Friday evening in the living room of the New Dormitory.

Dance starts at 9. The outstanding social event on the Homecoming program will take place Saturday evening in Tustin Gymnasium, when the Eleventh Annual Alumni Homecoming Dance will be held between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock. Among the invited guests will be, President and Mrs. H. P. Rainey, Dean and Mrs. Romney H. Riverburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark Dean and Mrs. H. J. Miller, and the senior members of the varsity soccer and football teams.

The dance was originally scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, but was later moved back an hour. Bucknell seniors, alumni and their guests, and members of the faculty will be admitted to the dance upon presentation of a one dollar admission fee.

Seniors and others living in or near Lewisburg have been requested to dress formally for the dance, but this request has not been made imperative, because of the number of out-of-town guests who will not bring formal attire.

Athletic activities for alumni this weekend will begin with the second annual Alumni Invitation Golf Tournament, which will comprise an 18-hole tournament.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## 6 COURSES ADDED TO CURRICULUM

Changes Made in Next Semester Schedule at Monday Faculty Meeting

At a meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon various changes were made in the second semester curriculum, including the addition of six new courses, the revival of two former studies, and the continuation of one present course in German.

Dr. P. L. Harriman will conduct courses on the measurement of intelligence and clinical psychology both three-hour courses.

Dr. W. H. Eyster, of the department of botany, will give a new course on eugenics, and Dr. N. E. Davis, of the department of biology will conduct a three-hour study of historical geology.

German 204, composition and conversation, will be continued during the second semester, and Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, will again offer two courses which were formerly given here, one on the problems of childhood and the other on makers of sociology.

## GETTYSBURG 'PREXY'



Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, who will speak at inauguration.

## ARMS CONFERENCE DRAWS DELEGATES

Twenty-Six Colleges Send Representatives to Novel Gathering

### SPEAKERS SECURED

When the first session of the Bucknell Model Disarmament Conference was held Friday, December 4, at least 26 colleges and universities of the East will have delegations on the campus.

While in Lewisburg for the three-day conference, December 4, 5, and 6, all delegates will be entertained in the fraternities of Bucknell and private homes of Lewisburg. Breakfast will be served at the place of lodging and all other meals will be served in the Dining Hall. The only expense that any delegate need incur while at the conference is a \$2 registration fee.

The steering committee for the conference, with Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, as chairman, is working out a complete program for the meeting. At least six speakers of wide reputation in peace movements and international affairs are being secured for the three-day meeting.

An affiliated group of the Forum, Liberal and International relations club, Psi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, Sociological Society, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Lewisburg Business Men's Association, is sponsoring the mock conference on this campus.

Colleges and universities that have already accepted invitations to attend are:

(Continued on page 4.)

## DR. MARY HARRIS, '94, WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Daughter of John Howard Harris, Former Bucknell President, Is Noted Penologist

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, daughter of former president John Howard Harris, will be on the campus next week for two speaking engagements. Dr. Harris has won renown through her work in the field of penology.

Monday noon Dr. Harris will be a guest at an informal luncheon for sociology students in the Dining Hall. That afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the playroom she will address the Sociological Society on "After Prison What?"

On Tuesday evening Dr. Harris will speak before the Campus Club at its meeting in Bucknell Hall at 7:30. The club has invited the Susquehanna branch of the A. A. U. W. to this meeting.

Dr. Harris received her master's degree from Bucknell in 1894 and her Ph. D. from Chicago in 1909. In 1907 she was the recipient of an honorary LL. D. from Bucknell. While an undergraduate she was initiated into the Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Harris' accomplishments in her field were recognized by President Hoover last year when he appointed her representative of the United States at the Peace meeting of penologists.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937.

NUMBER 10.

BUCKNELL IS GLAD TO WELCOME DELEGATES TO HER CAMPUS

## EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR HOME COMING NEAR COMPLETION

Graduates Invited to Attend Dr. and Mrs. Rainey's Reception Friday

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## INAUGURATION DAY WILL BE HOLIDAY, DECREES FACULTY

Saturday Classes Cut to 45 Minutes Because of Homecoming

### SESSIONS SUSPENDED FOR FORDHAM GAME

Other Calendar Changes Made By Faculty; Commencement To Be Held June 7

Action taken by the faculty at its Monday meeting made tomorrow an official holiday, cut Saturday classes to 45-minute periods and declared classes suspended next Saturday, November 21, the day of the Bucknell-Fordham football game in New York City.

These changes in the calendar will automatically make triple cuts in force for every class between now and Thanksgiving vacation, which begins at noon on Wednesday, November 25, under the rule that such cuts shall apply three days before and after every vacation.

The move of the faculty to declare a holiday for next Saturday was made upon the impression that students wanted classes suspended on that day so that they could attend the Fordham game. Opinion among the undergraduates is, however, that the action was unwarranted and that Homecoming should have been made a holiday instead. Petitions to rescind this change were put in circulation late Monday night as soon as the result of the faculty meeting was made known.

If the movement to change the holiday is unsuccessful, classes will be held on Saturday, and the action will be unwarranted and that Homecoming should have been made a holiday instead. Petitions to rescind this change were put in circulation late Monday night as soon as the result of the faculty meeting was made known.

Other calendar changes of importance were made by the faculty at the Monday meeting. Commencement will be held on Tuesday, June 7, instead of Wednesday, as called for in the calendar published in the University Bulletin. Alumni Day will fall on Monday, therefore.

This change also made for 1938. Another calendar revision which will be effective this coming May as well as in May 1933 is the omission of May 20, Memorial Day, as a holiday. By this change final examinations will end one day earlier than usual.

The date for the beginning of final examinations this semester was set at January 22, and for the second semester of the present scholastic year, at May 25. Thanksgiving recess in 1932 remains the same as this year.

## TRUSTEES TO MEET

A special meeting of the University's board of trustees has been called for 7 p. m., Friday in the library.

Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J., acting president of the board, will preside. The meeting is understood to be for purposes of information, and it is expected that little business will be transacted.

## FROSH RULES OFF

Freshman rules are off from the freshman's last class today until Monday at 8 a. m., was the decree issued by Senior Council after a meeting held last night.

Undergraduates will have their representation at the ceremonies in Commencement Hall, as a delegate from every student organization has been given a seat. T. Robert Hepler and Mildred F. Walton, both '32, will march in the procession. Hepler will give the student response at the inaugural luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Dining Hall.

John Luther Mohr, '33, wrote the words for the inaugural hymn, which will be sung to the tune of the Russian national anthem.

All students are invited to the president's reception tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the New Dormitory and are asked to bring their passports.

Another student contribution to the inauguration is the symphony orchestra, made up largely of undergraduates, which will furnish music during the ceremonies.

## 107 Schools and National Institutions Send Representatives to Colorful Inauguration Of Bucknell University's New President

### Harvard Oldest University To Be Represented Among Inaugural Guests

### SUSQUEHANNA NEAREST

Delegates From Universities of Redlands and Oregon Travel Longest Distance

### 17 FROM FACULTY

Harvard is the oldest of the 107 colleges and universities which are sending delegates to the inauguration of President Homer P. Rainey here tomorrow, a check-up of the 104 of acceptance reveals. The International Baptist Seminary is the most recently founded of the institutions to be represented.

Most distant university to send a delegate is the University of Redlands, Redlands, California, and the second in this category is the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. The closest is Susquehanna University, 8 Kingsgrove.

12 Presidents Coming. Thirty Pennsylvania institutions are sending delegates, and 42 colleges will be represented by their presidents. The youngest college head who will attend is Dr. William P. Tolley, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, who, at the age of 31, was inaugurated October 10. Dr. Rainey attended the ceremonies at Meadville.

Seventeen members of the Bucknell faculty will represent some of the more distant institutions. In most cases, the Bucknellians are delegates of the colleges for which they are delegates.

A complete list of the colleges and universities represented at the inauguration will be included in tomorrow's extra edition of The Bucknellian.

## DR. RAINEY'S PARENTS MAY HEAR INAUGURAL ADDRESS

In order that his parents may be enabled to hear his inauguration address on Friday morning, Dr. Homer P. Rainey is seeking to have a private telephone connection between Lewisburg and his family's home at Ellaville, Texas. Officials of the telephone company were to let Dr. Rainey know this afternoon whether the arrangements for the hookup were completed.

A complete list of the institutions represented at the inauguration will be included in tomorrow's extra edition of The Bucknellian.

## INAUGURAL SPEAKERS LEADING EDUCATORS

Noted Theologian, Judge J. W. Davis, Gettysburg President are Among Speakers

Dr. Albert W. Beaver, who will be one of the inauguration speakers tomorrow morning, has had a brilliant career. Graduated from the Columbia Theological Seminary in 1909, he received his D. D. from the University of Rochester in 1920.

For twenty years, Dr. Beaver was pastor of the Lake Avenue Church, Rochester, N. Y., and during that time developed the "Three Service Plan" of religious education, the "Wednesday Night Club" for mid-week service, and the "Church Service Corps" form of parish organization. He has been president and professor of practical theology at Colgate-Rochester School since 1929.

His activities have covered everything from the position of Y. M. C. A. secretary abroad during the World War to the authorship of many books.

Judge J. Warren Davis, another speaker of tomorrow's exercises, took his B. A., M. A. and LL. D. at Bucknell University. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Judge Davis has held many important positions in the community.

(Continued on page 4.)

### INAUGURAL SPEAKER



Dr. Albert W. Beaver, President of Colgate-Rochester School.

### LEARNED GROUPS SEND DELEGATES

Phi Beta Kappa, Smithsonian Will Be Represented At Inauguration

### LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Phi Beta Kappa Society and the Smithsonian Institution are among the many national organizations that will send a representative to the inauguration of Dr. Homer P. Rainey here tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Mary Bartol Thies, Ph. D., will represent the Phi Beta Kappa organization, while the Smithsonian will send Frederick L. Lewson as its delegate. The Florida Historical Society will send one of its founders, John B. Stetson, Jr., D. C. L., while the American Council on Education will be represented by Ralph D. Hepler, Litt. D., LL. D.

James N. Rule, M. S., Sc. D., LL. D., as superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, will represent the state, and the Association of American Colleges is sending William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, as its delegate.

A complete list of the institutions represented at the inauguration will be included in tomorrow's extra edition of The Bucknellian.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI PLAN RECEPTION

Dinner and Reception Held For President and Mrs. Rainey At Hotel Shelton

Definite plans, guaranteeing stellar entertainment and one of the largest Bucknell functions ever held in New York City, have now been completed by the Bucknell Alumni Club of New York and vicinity for the football dinner and reception to President and Mrs. H. P. Rainey on Friday evening, November 20, at the Hotel Shelton, 49th and Lexington Aves.

The entertainment, made possible through the efforts of Julius Sebach, 20, program director of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and chairman of the entertainment committee for this banquet, consists of a bill of radio highlights which total some \$3,000 worth of talent. Included in the bill are Tosha Seidel, violinist, the Boswell Sisters, considered by many to be the best crooners on the air, Columbia's famous Street Singer, the Mills Brothers quartet, Charles Carls, and the nationally known Tasty Yacht Gloom Chasers.

Among the invited guests, in addition to President and Mrs. Rainey, are President Emeritus E. W. Hunt, Graduate Manager of Athletics, B. W. Griffith, and Coach Carl G. Shively.

The dinner and entertainment will begin about 6:45 p. m.; dress will be optional, although most will probably be in formal attire. Reservations may be made at \$2.50 per plate by writing to Dr. George S. Stevenson, secretary of the New York Alumni Club, 370 7th Ave., New York.

(Continued on page 4.)

## Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday



## OTHER COLLEGES

At Akron University an official "blood squad" is organized, students on the squad being available as donors in blood transfusions.

After the night watchman at the girls' dormitory at Ohio Wesleyan University reported that his job was actually unexciting, 45 men students withdrew their applications.

One of Colgate University's most popular faculty members is a psychology professor who compelled his students to take a nap in class so that he could determine the most efficient time for an alarm clock bell.

The novel nomenclature "Turkey Roll" is applied to the interfraternity cross-country run at Allegheny. The fraternity which takes first place receives as a reward a turkey.

In an address given to the pre-medical students at F. and M. the thought of "Do not marry" was emphasized. A safe date for marriage was placed at forty years.

The men's quartet from Asbury College terminated on August 31 a 12,000 mile itinerary. This philanthropic trip took them through 23 states, the District of Columbia, and into Canada.

John J. Swan, comptroller of Barnard College, issued this reprimand recently to girls who steal signs from the buildings or campus: "If there is any particular sign which a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the comptroller's office and a duplicate can be obtained at cost."

A professor of a large western university lays the blame for so many freshmen flunking exams to three sources: love, dumbness, and faculty intelligence.

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, cataloging them, and putting them in a suitcase, a professor at the University of Illinois had them stolen.

## Tri Dels Receive Scholarship Cup

Committees Appointed to Assist in Receiving Inauguration Guests Friday

Bernice Holtz, '32, president of the Pandellian Association, presented a scholarship cup Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the W. S. G. A. to Delta Delta Delta sorority, which attained the highest scholastic average of all campus societies during the past year. The cup was won last year by Sigma Sigma Delta sorority.

Mildred Walton, '32, president of the W. S. G. A., urged the coveys to cooperate during this coming week-end to make conditions pleasant for those guests who will be at the Seminary during that time. Luncheon will be served at noon Friday in the Women's College for the guests. A tea will be given in their honor in the afternoon at which coveys who have been assigned by Mild Walton will serve. Others will serve during the week-end as ushers to conduct the guests around the campus.

Some of the rules for Freshmen of Harvard University in 1784 were: "No freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard except when it rains or snows, or be on horseback, or have both hands full."

"No freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going on an errand."

"Freshmen may wear their hats at dinner and supper except when they go to receive their Commons of bread and beer."

And it was only a few years ago.

When the freshmen refused to wear the regulation cap last year, 400 Ohio Wesleyan University sophomores women excited a policeman by their screaming, scratching and biting. He mistook the lipstick, which had been quite generously smeared on faces of the freshmen girls, for blood and turned in a riot call.

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry J. Fred Zeller

LEWISBURG AND OLYMPIAN 318 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.

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GOOD FOOD

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ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONS  
LUNCH AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Agent for WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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WHEN IN MILTON SHOP AT

**FEHR'S STYLE SHOP**

For the Best Values in Coats and Dresses

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## Muriel Marshall, '33, Wins Annual Contest; Eunice Samson, Second

Muriel Marshall, '33, is winner of the annual grace contest held each year in the Women's College at which the grace to be sung before dinner each evening is decided. A prize of five dollars is given to the winner.

Eunice Samson, '32, received honorable mention. Margaret Van Tuijl, '33, won the award last year.

The winning grace will be sung on Friday for the first time in the presence of the returning alumnae.

Miss Marshall's words are set to the tune of "Oh, Master, let me walk with Thee," and are as follows: "We thank Thee for this food, dear Lord, And the joys Thou dost afford; Help us through every day, where Thy bright spirit leads the way."

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DON YOUNG, '32

## FIRST WOMAN TRUSTEE OF ANTIOCH ADDRESSES MEETING OF A. A. U. W.

Antioch College, was the speaker at the meeting of the American Association of University Women held its November meeting here Monday night.

The report of the Pennsylvania State Conference on World Peace, held at Harrisburg October 26 and 27, was given by the international relations committee. In letters to President Hoover and Senators Reed and Davis, the group voted to accept the findings of the committee and to indicate its approval.

Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, '97, who in 1927 became the first woman trustee of Antioch College, was the speaker at the meeting.

## THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

SPECIAL SALE  
75c Novels for 55c  
Three for \$1.50

221 Market Street.  
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

L. Roger Wainwright

and his  
BLUE BAND

Under the same successful management for the past ten years.

Never known to cancel an engagement.

THINK THAT OVER

Phone 51 Lewisburg, Penna.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

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Special Breakfast

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QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE

SEATING CAPACITY 53

## "Bucknellian" Receives Mentions In I. N. A. Contest

Local Undergraduate Publication Receives Third Place in Editorial Contest

At the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which was held at Dickinson College Friday and Saturday, The Bucknellian was represented by the editorial contest of college publications, and was given fourth place in the news competition, being one of three colleges to receive a place in each competition.

Approximately 50 delegates from 20 colleges and universities throughout the Middle-Atlantic States were assembled at the convention. The Bucknellian was represented by Gladys Haase, and John James, both '32, and William Liming, '33, of the editorial department, and Frank Geritz, '34, of the business department.

The outstanding event of the convention was a formal banquet held in the Nolly Pitcher Hotel Saturday night at which Mr. Fred Fuller Shoop, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin was the main speaker. The competitive cups of the I. N. A. were presented at the banquet, the news cup being won by the Phi Weekly, and the editorial cup going to the Brown and White of Lehigh.

Clinton Kandle III

In Danville Hospital

Clinton M. Kandle Jr., '35, was operated upon for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at the Gellinger Memorial Hospital in Danville after a very short illness. Kandle was admitted to the infirmary here Friday afternoon and rushed to the Gellinger Hospital the next day where his appendix was found to be ruptured.

Kandle is a pledge at Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity and is a resident of Pitman, New Jersey.

BALENTINE TO GIVE LECTURE ON "AENEID"

Professor F. G. Balleentine of the department of Latin will deliver the lecture in the World Literature Course this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the playroom. The subject of the lecture will be "Vergil's Aeneid."

In his lecture, Prof. Balleentine will bring out the fact that Vergil's 2000th birthday celebrated last year was Rome's greatest poet. He was noted especially for his Aeneid, a national epic recounting the wanderings of Aeneas and the establishment in Italy of a Trojan kingdom, which was to result in the founding of Rome.

He will also emphasize the fact that the Aeneid was written to glorify the origin of Rome and to exalt the emperor Augustus, a supposed descendant of Aeneas.

At the Fountain

Week End Specials

Lunch - - - - - 25c

Waffles with Syrup - - - - - 20c

Sundaes - - - - - 10c

CLASS BLAZERS

1 1

9 9

3 3

2 3

The Junior and the Senior Coeds and the Junior men have adopted as the official blazer for 1932 and 1933 the one made by the well known manufacturer Sol T. Nevins, of New York.

The blazer consists of heavy white flannel with the edges and pockets with leather in blue, and the university seal on the breast pocket embroidered in the school colors. French facing and sleeve lining.

Helen Kellogg, Pres. of Sr. Coeds

George Vetter, Pres. of Jr. Class

For Measurements See

Doris Anthony

Grace Corman

Robert Gaffney

Mildred Walcott

SOL T. NEVINS

Manufacturer of College Sportswear

673 Broadway, New York City

## PLEDGE BANQUET HELD BY Y. M. C. A. MONDAY EVENING

"Bill" Wood, Noted Athlete and Former Gettysburg Coach, Gives Main Address

Attendance Large

Pledgemen and active representatives of Bucknell's sixteen fraternities and several faculty members attended the second annual Y. M. C. A. Interfraternity Pledge Banquet held in the Dining Hall on Monday evening.

John Plant was toastmaster. "Bill" Wood, former Gettysburg football mentor and now athletic director at a New York prep school, was the featured speaker of the evening. Other addresses were given by Dean R. H. Rivenburg and Dr. N. H. Stewart. Dr. Homer P. Rainey pronounced the invocation.

In introducing the former Penn State grid star, Mr. Plant called him a "true sportsman." In his talk Mr. Wood related a number of amusing stories, while his clean, wholesome outlook on life gave the men something serious to think about. In concluding his address, he submitted these four lines by Henry Van Dyke as his philosophy of life:

To think without confusion clearly,  
To love one's fellow men sincerely,  
To act from honest motives purely,  
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

The committee on arrangements included: Paul E. McFarland, Forrest Long, John Lenker, all of the class of '32, and Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

A lecture, we hear it rumored, is something that passes from the notes of the professor to the notes of the student without entering the mind of either.

—Punch Bowl

Dr. L. Roberts, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Pyong Yang, Korea.

Dr. Roberts not only discussed the recent riots in Pyong Yang in which nearly one hundred Chinese were killed, but also traced the political history of the country during its previous struggles, stressing particularly its relations with Japan. He described the various independence movements and told in detail about the famous conspiracy case. He also told of the present regime under the Japanese rule, describing the methods which Japan has devised for preserving law and order.

"Social Problems and Social Work in Korea" was the topic discussed by Dr. Roberts before the sociology seminar Tuesday afternoon. During this discussion, he described the labor colonies, the problem of pauperism and its treatment, and the penal system in Korea.

"And let that be a lesson to you," said the mailman to the correspondents.

—Desert Wolf

All Baba—"Open Sesame" Voice from within—"See you?"

—The Cajon

It Pays to Visit the Sportswear Shop!

Sports Clothes Look So Smart and Cost So Little

Wool Crepe Frocks

Collarless Corduroy Suits

as low as

\$5.95

and ever so many stunning models for Homecoming



## The Bucknellian

Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1897

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Clara H. Hesse, '32, Managing Editor  
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John E. Lesker, '32, John C. Matthews, '32  
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William R. Rollins, '32, New Editors  
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**Women's College Editor**  
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Josephine L. Lefkowitz, '32  
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**Sports Editor**  
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Phyllis Sullivan, '32  
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**Ad. Sports Editor**  
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Morris Mandel, '32, William Brown, '32  
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William A. Dando, '32  
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**Reporter**  
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David Grahm, '32, Elizabeth Bentley, '32  
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Isabel H. Hesse, '32, Editor  
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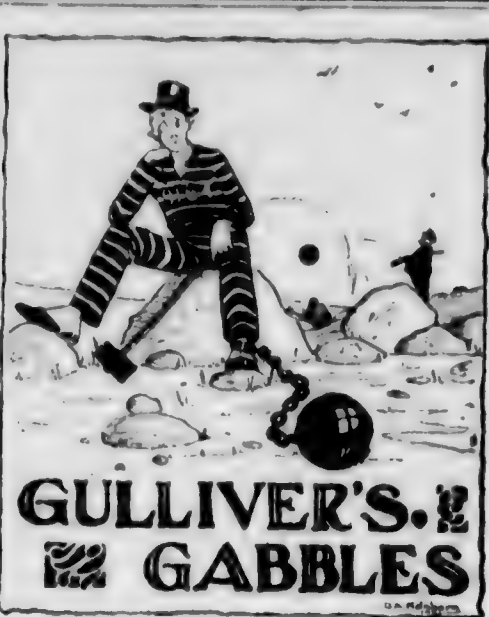
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**Advertising Manager**  
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GULLIVER'S GABBLES

TSK! TSK!

I've just read BALLYHOOD

And found little of value

Between its covers.

It seems that a bunch of luffers

Have started a racket,

And made the public lark.

But I can't see any merit

Of anything that should have been

burnt.

Before it was printed.

That in those days of depression,

The country needs a lesson

That teacher what to buy

And not what to buy.

Now BALLYHOOD discourages the

buyers

By calling the advertisers liars.

I, that nice of

BALLYHOOD?

So, since I've bought the thing, I'm

sorry.

Next month I'll not buy it, I'll burn.

—K. C. B.

Gulliver's Note

Let it be known that Gully does not

agree.

But takes the other side of the ques-

tion, in fact he

Holds that the nation's two biggest

purveyors of bunk

Are radio announcers and writers of

advertising junk.

And that BALLYHOOD deserves the

proverbial big hand.

For bartering ads in the eyes of all

the land.

\*\*\*\*\*

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry van Ryn Smith, '24, and

his wife, formerly Helen Hoffman, '22,

have announced the birth of a boun-

cing baby boy, which is not aston-

ishing, considering the number of

bouncing checks the old man wrote

while he was in school.

Sally Hoffe, of the class of 1930,

is making a wonderful record as

teacher in the Rural Township Grade

School. In addition to teaching

arithmetic, grammar, history, read-

ing, political science, and spelling in

the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and

eighth grades, she is directing the

dramatic club, supervising the school

orchestra, and taking care of the

building.

Marvin Jones, ex-'13, is doing well

in the career he marked out for him-

self while at Bucknell. He is re-

puted to be one of the best bartend-

ers they ever had in the speak on

42nd Street in New York City where

he is employed.

The bridge in Chile, South Ameri-

ca, built under the supervision of

Wallace Wallingford, '30, recently

collapsed as a loaded passenger train

was crossing it. When notified of

the catastrophe, Wallace showed the

bravest of bravos in a great

task. "Bummit," he said, "It's that

same mistake I always used to make

in Simpson's physics class."

Aaron Knights, '14, the political

boss of the Bucknell campus while

he was in college, is achieving no-

table success in his chosen line of

work. After twelve years of work

in Wainville, he was elected by a

Democratic majority to the school

board.

Bucknell's new football song—

"Blast be the Tie that Binds!"

Why shouldn't these Western

Union lists of rhymes to be tele-

graphed on special occasions includ-

ing one for Homecoming Day?

Reserve a bed.

Collect some glasses.

I'm comin' back.

But not for classes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Commencement Hall has been re-

modeled for Dr. Rainey's inaugura-

tion. Much of the thrill will be gone

from chapel attendance, now that it

will no longer be necessary to de-

liver a plaster.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thursday, November 19

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lec-

ture, playroom.

7:30 p. m.—Campus Club, Bucknell

Hall. Dr. Mary Harris, speaker.

\*\*\*\*\*

Friday, November 20

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lec-

ture, playroom.

7:30 p. m.—Campus Club, Bucknell

Hall. Dr. Mary Harris, speaker.

\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday, November 21

10:00 a. m.—Temple-Bucknell soccer

game, Loomis Field.

2:30 p. m.—Washington and Jeff-

erson-Bucknell football game, Stadi-

um.

8:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho in-

formal dance.

8:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu informal

dance.

8:30 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal

dance.

8:30 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta in-

formal dance.

8:30 p. m.—Delta Kappa Phi in-

formal dance.

8:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega

informal dance.

8:30 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha in-

formal dance.

8:30 p. m.—Alumni dance, Tusin

Gymnasium.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tuesday, November 17

3:30 p. m.—Phi Mu tea, new dormi-

tory living room.

7:30 p. m.—Campus Club, Bucknell

Hall. Dr. Mary Harris, speaker.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thursday, November 19

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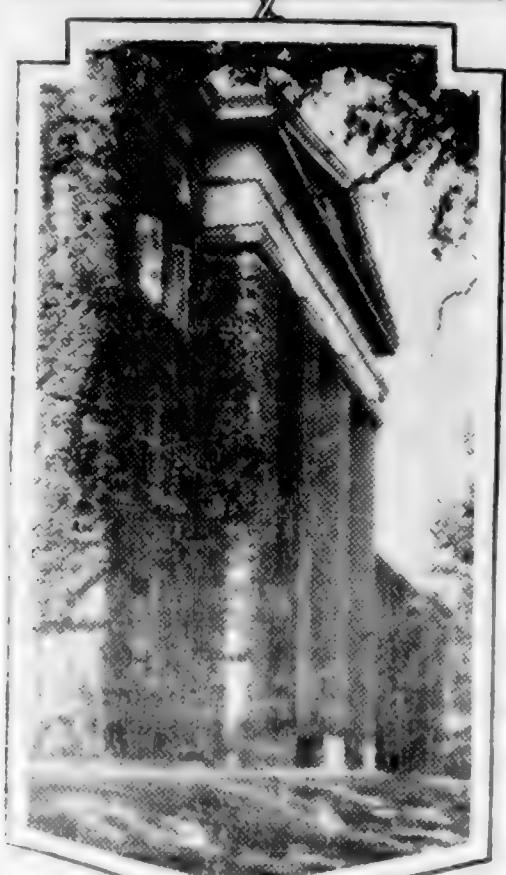
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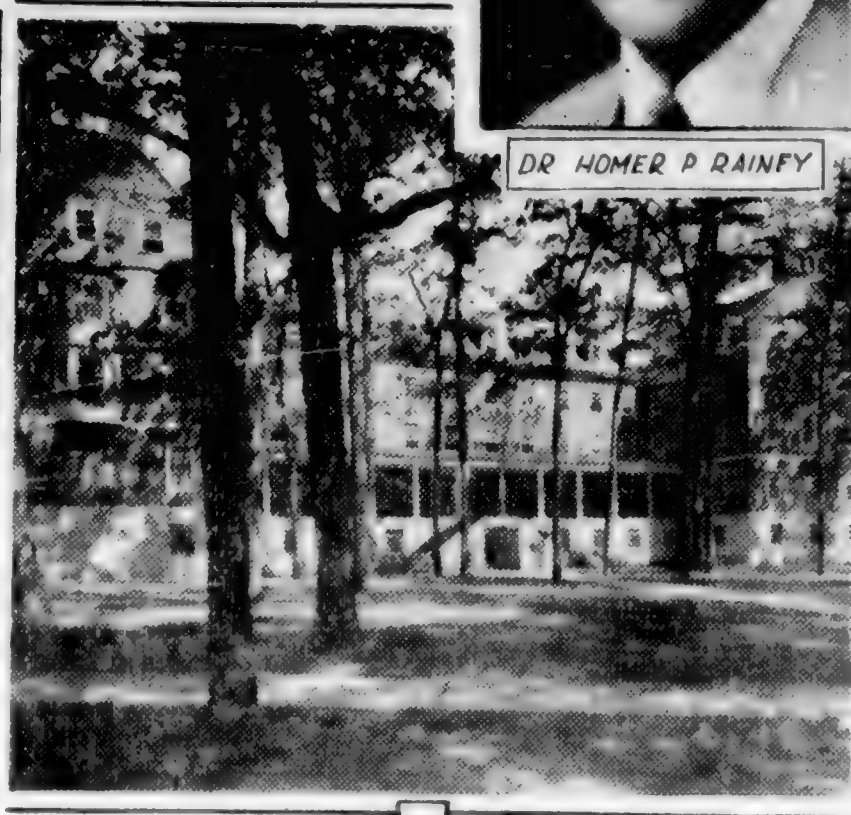
## 'Leads' in Homecoming Drama



CHRISTY MATHEWSON MEMORIAL



"OLD MAIN"



NEW GIRLS DORMITORY



DR. HOMER P. RAINY



DR. CHARLES P. VAUGHAN



Dr. Emory W. Hunt



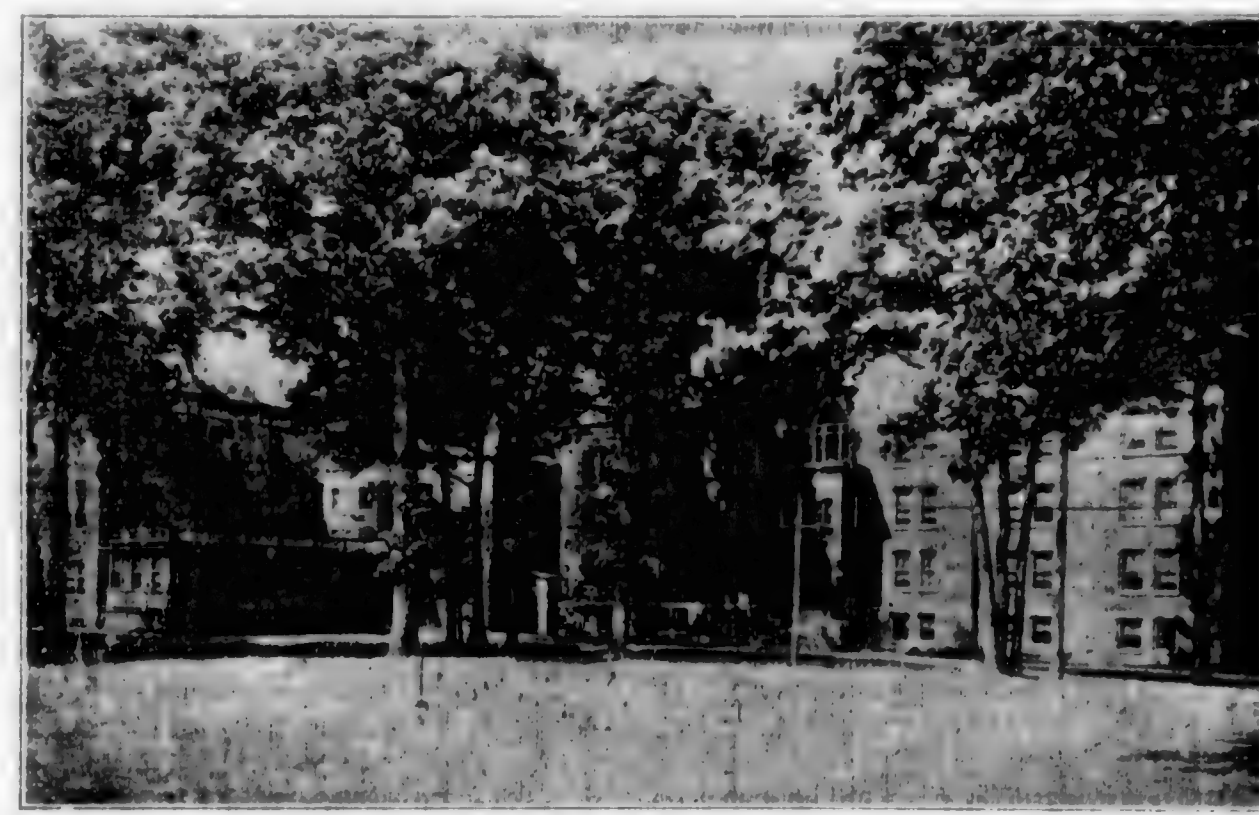
DR. R. H. RIVENBURG

### Above—THREE BUCKNELL LEADERS

Dr. Hunt's resignation in June climaxed 12 years of uninterrupted growth on the part of Bucknell. It was during his presidency that Ramon Henry Rivenburg, '37, was appointed dean of men—June 8, 1923, is the exact date. Charles Parker Vaughan, who has always been deeply interested in Bucknell and who served as chairman of the Stadium Commission, was acting president of the University most of this year.

### Left—DR. RAINY AND HIS PRESENT ENVIRONMENT

Bucknell celebrated its fiftieth birthday the year Homer Price Rainy was born. At that time only one of the structures in the composite on the right was gracing the Bucknell campus. Historic Old Main was completed in 1850, and even yet, with a facade of 320 feet, is one of the longest college buildings in the United States. At the main entrance of Memorial Stadium is the Memorial Gateway, erected in 1928 and presented to the University by organized baseball in memory of Christopher Mathewson, a matriculate of the class of 1902. The women's new dormitory was built in the same year as the gateway and contains rooms for 160 students.



### COED ACTIVITIES CENTER HERE

In the buildings pictured here, many of Bucknell's 382 women students live. Prominent on the left is the wing of Larison Hall which was used as a dining room until the completion of the Dining Hall in 1928. Larison was started in 1867 and completed in 1870, and was the building used by the Female Institute until its incorporation with Bucknell in 1916. Harris Hall, center, was erected in 1905. About 70 women live here, and the entire top story is occupied by a gymnasium.



STRANKO • BUCKNELL



DORMAN • BUCKNELL



CARAVAGLIO •



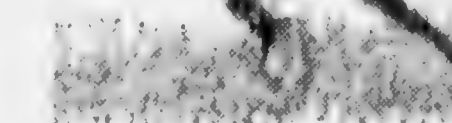
Owen James



VERNEY • BUCKNELL



PRIEST



MYERS

### THE PASSING PAIR, AND OTHERS

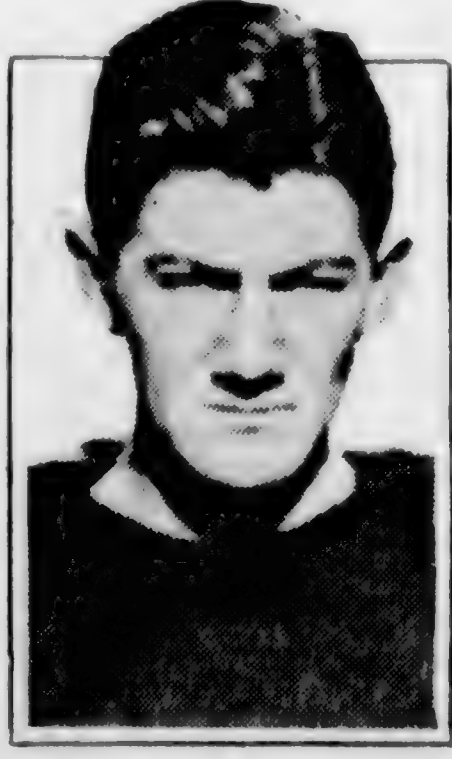
Eddie Myers and Forrest Priest, who have been dubbed the passing pair, have borne out the title throughout the season, Priest having done most of the passing for the varsity while Myers is on the receiving end of most of the passes. Other members of the Bison squad, who have all seen service this season, are pictured on this page.

Some of these Bisons have already proved their worth, others have yet to show their wares. Vetter will undoubtedly develop into a stellar back. Kneller next year will have to continue from where he has started, at end. Wood is destined to fill a big gap in the forward wall along with Stranko, Dempsey, Dorman, and Ruch. Verney, Bean, and Caravaglio are fast being developed into galloping ghosts of former Bison stars. The last mentioned showed great promise in the Gettysburg game reminding many Bucknellians of fleet-footed ball jugglers seen in the stadium in years past.

Of the group pictured, three will be graduated next year. The others still have two years of service and by the time they are seniors should make their loss felt as keenly as the loss of this year's seniors will be felt. With each graduating class the football teams of the school lose valuable players. As in the days of their god-fathers, a Bisonette soon becomes a mature member of the Herd and then is but a memory.



WOOD • BUCKNELL



Mark • Bucknell



DEMPSEY • BUCKNELL



VETTER • BUCKNELL



BEAN • BUCKNELL



KNELLER • BUCKNELL

## Personalities to Watch in Saturday's Grid Tussle



MEZZA • FULLBACK



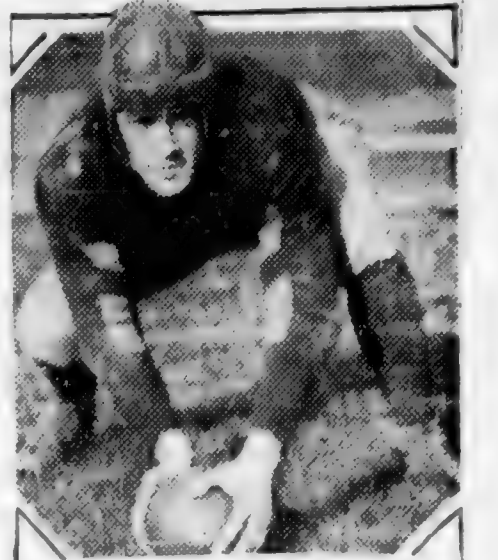
TRUDNAK • TACKLE



CY MADER • TACKLE BUCKNELL CAPTAIN



Kenneth Hawk



GOODWIN • BUCKNELL CENTER



Harry Fry



Merle Stonebraker



CARL SNAVELLY



FRANKS • BUCKNELL

**DEVELOPS CHAMPS**  
Head Coach Carl G. Snavelly has turned out some of the best teams in Pennsylvania and the entire East during the past five years. He came here from Bullfence Academy, where his teams were of national championship quality. During the Snavelly regime Penn State was defeated four times.

### SET FOR SWAN SONG

The Fordham game next week will see nine Bison gridmen in action for the last time of their college careers. This group of men have played together for three years and have been instrumental in the fine showing of Bucknell teams in that time, having won 18 games losing 5 and tying 3. Those who sing their swan song in the tilt with the Rams are: Captain Master, Clark Hinkle, Kenneth Hawk, Stephen Trudnak, Anthony Mezza, Merle Stonebraker, Joseph Crowe, Harry Fry, and Charles Goodwin.

These seniors on Saturday make their final bow to the home stands. Their faces have been familiar sights on the stadium field for the past three years and it is only fitting that they should make their last appearance on Homecoming day.

Captain Master has led his team through a successful season. In spots his band of warriors seemed weak, but they have fought valiantly. Clark Hinkle, probably the most illustrious of the senior group, has had three years of sparkling gridiron performance, and in this period has attracted the attention of those who pick "the who's who" of football. Mezza in his Bison career has well earned the sobriquet "power-house."

Beside Master, the line loses the service of six other seniors. These six with Master formed an entire line and will be hard to replace. Goodwin at center, Hawk and Crowe, guards, Trudnak and Master, tackles, and Stonebraker and Fry, ends, formed a forward wall during the current campaign that has withstood charge of many hard hitting backs.

Hats off! Nine Bisons thunder for the last time on their own field.



WILSON FULLBACK

### Above—W. AND J.'S. TRAINED TOE

Stuart Wilson, crack fullback of the Washington & Jefferson College eleven, gets off one of his famous long punts. In his last 24 attempts for the point after touchdown Wilson has made 21 successful kicks. He has two field goals to his credit this year, the first defeating Carnegie Tech 10 to 7, the other figuring in the Temple game, which the Owls won 6 to 3. Wilson is a senior, playing his third season at fullback, although injuries have held him back somewhat this season.

### Right—BACKFIELD SPARKERS

Besides "Stew" Wilson, fullback ace, the Washington & Jefferson College eleven boasts another crack punter, Ernie Kaiser, ordinarily a halfback but used at full when Wilson is not able to play. Al Demedewitz, Brooklyn youth, has been switched from fullback to alternate halfback. George Shaffer and Phil Port alternate at quarterback. Only Kaiser is a senior.

### Left—WASH. JEFF.'S. STONEWALLERS

Four of the husky linemen of Washington & Jefferson College are shown in action here. Pat Rigney, playing his third season at center, is ready to pass the oval, while Carl Johnson, veteran end, leaps high into the air to snag a pass. Two sophomores, Charley Armstrong and Vince Macsack, set themselves to stop a line play. Armstrong, who hails from Alexandria, Virginia, weighs only 240 pounds.



RIGNEY • CENTER



JOHNSON END



C. ARMSTRONG • TACKLE



MACSACK GUARD



SHAFER QUARTERBACK



DEMEDOWITZ



## Bucknell Clashes With W. & J. In Eleventh Homecoming Game

**Tilt Marks 8th Anniversary Of Memorial Stadium; Began in 1921**

**By William S. Liming, '32**

When the Orange and Blue clashed with the hazy Presidents on Saturday afternoon, the contest will mark the eleventh Homecoming football game at Bucknell, and the eighth of the series to be played in the Memorial Stadium, the first three games having been played on Loomis Field.

When Homecoming was started in 1921, the Lafayette Leopards came here with a powerful team to down the Bisons 20 to 7, in a game replete with thrills despite the score. The Bisons, infuriated at losing their first Homecoming game, came back the next year, and with lowered heads charged into a weak Lafayette aggregation and emerged victorious 14 to 0. But in 1923 Lafayette, bent on preventing another defeat, held the Bisons to a 7 to 7 tie. It was during this game that a section of the north stands collapsed, injuring many of the spectators.

In 1924 the greatest Homecoming in Bucknell's history was held, when the stadium was officially opened with a great game with Lafayette. The Leopards decisively downed the Bisons 23 to 3, before a crowd of over 15,000. Captain Foster's memorable drop-kick was the initial score in the big concrete "U." President John H. McCracken, of Lafayette College, and U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper attended the opening. At an alumni banquet, held after the game, Carl C. Law, '85, captain of Bucknell's first football team, when the Orange and Blue met Lafayette in 1883, was the toastmaster.

**Deadlocks with Indians**

In 1925 a husky band of Haskell Indians journeyed to the graying grounds of the Herd, and after a fierce battle had to be satisfied with a 0 to 0 deadlock, the second tie of the Homecoming series.

1926 was another great Homecoming celebration, for the old Brown and White aggregation from Lehigh came to the Memorial Stadium and overwhelmed 27 to 6. It was in this year that Homecoming alumni were told of the proposed plans of the beautiful Christy Mathewson Memorial Building, as a gift to the sports world, to be erected here at Bucknell.

The Memorial Stadium was officially dedicated at the 1927 Homecoming celebration, when two bronze tablets bearing the names of Bucknell's world war heroes were unveiled, at each end of the stadium. These tablets contain the names of 600 Bucknellians. It was in this year that the Thundering Herd first met the Presidents of W. & J. in a Homecoming tilt, the aggregation from western Pennsylvania coming out on top, 19 to 2.

A partial recovery of some of Bucknell's pride was brought about at the 1928 Homecoming weekend when the Bisons held the clematis Leopards to a scoreless deadlock before 15,000. Incidentally, this proved to be the third tie of the Homecoming series.

In 1929 Bucknell met the W. & J. team again before a large, enthusiastic crowd, but when the final whistle blew, the Bisons were trailing 14 to 6.

Last year was a banner Homecoming, for Bucknell's greatest rival, Penn State, was met on the gridiron. After three straight Penn State defeats, Bucknell decided to make it four in a row and climax a great Homecoming, so the final score read 19 to 7 in favor of the Bisons.

The statistics of the ten Homecoming games show that the Herd has lost four, tied three, and won three. To even up matters, the Bisons must win the game with the Presidents on Saturday.

**Homecoming Scores at a Glance**

|                                |             |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| 1921 Lafayette 20-Bucknell 7.  | Bucknell 9. |
| 1922 Lehigh 0-Bucknell 14.     |             |
| 1923 Lafayette 7-Bucknell 7.   |             |
| 1924 Lafayette 21-Bucknell 3.  |             |
| 1925 Haskell Indians 0-.       |             |
| 1926 Lehigh 0-Bucknell 27.     |             |
| 1927 W. & J. 19-Bucknell 3.    |             |
| 1928 Lafayette 0-Bucknell 0.   |             |
| 1929 W. & J. 14-Bucknell 6.    |             |
| 1930 Penn State 7-Bucknell 19. |             |

## Commencement Hall Entirely Redecorated For Inauguration

**Ancient Room Has Been Scene Of Inauguration of Five Bucknell Presidents**

Rejuvenated with paint and paper the ancient walls of Commencement Hall will cast a benign look down upon their sixth inauguration tomorrow morning when Acting President Charles P. Vaughan places the keys to the office of President Bucknell University in the hands of Dr. Homer Price Rainey.

It was back in 1850 that Thomas U. Walter, better known as the architect of the wings and dome of the United States Capitol at Washington, D. C., drew the plans for Main College. The West Wing was erected at once, but it was not until 1857 that the remainder of the building, and incidentally, Commencement Hall, was completed.

This aged room has seen Presidents Howard Malcolm, Justin Ralph Loomis, David Jayne Hill, John Howard Harris, and Emory William Hunt injected into office. Tomorrow it will see another name added to that list, the better known as the architect of the wings and dome of the United States Capitol at Washington, D. C., drew the plans for Main College. The West Wing was erected at once, but it was not until 1857 that the remainder of the building, and incidentally, Commencement Hall, was completed.

Commencement Hall was long the center of activities at Bucknell, and even today every student goes through its portals hundreds of times during his college career, for it now serves as a classroom and upperclass chapel. At the time of its construction, it was one of the largest college auditoriums in the country, although it has long since lost that distinction. For the past fifty years it has been more or less neglected and its new decorations and furnishings represent the first major improvements upon it during that time.

Tomorrow, however, this ancient room, which fairly reeks with tradition, will once again come into its own. It will throw off the cloak it has worn in the recent years and under its new furnishings will shine in monies of what promises to be a red letter day in Bucknell's history. Never before in the history of the institution have there been gathered together so many notables from so many colleges and organizations as will be present at the seventh inauguration. Never has Bucknell arranged such a magnificent program for the induction of a new president as that which has been prepared for Dr. Rainey.

If the plans of "the Bucknell that is to be" are consummated in a reasonable length of time, then this will probably be the last of such ceremonies that Commencement Hall will witness. Her history has been made however, and this capping climax will be the finishing touch to a record of distinctions that no new auditorium is likely to equal.

Students may take dental technology at this institution one week previous to the opening of the regular session.

Catalogue mailed upon request.

**For further information address**

**School of Dentistry**

25 Goodrich Street

BUFFALO, N. Y.

## ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 5)

Miss Meribah S. Gardner, '31, is teaching in the Riverton Public School, Riverton, N. J.

Miss Dorothy M. Harpster, '31, is teaching in the Gregg Township School District, Allenwood, Pa.

Miss Helen J. Moore, '31, has accepted a position as seed analyst with the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, at Harrisburg.

Mr. John J. Shields, '31, is a student at Harvard Medical School.

Mr. Donald S. Shumaker, ex-'31, is a student at Dickinson School of Law.

Miss Grace N. Clauser, '31, is attending Pierce Business College and lives at 117 Rosemore Ave., Glenview, Ill.

Mr. Carl E. Trusel, '31, is teaching and coaching in the Youngwood High School.

Mr. Richard A. Nagel, '31, has accepted a position with the Agfa-Anaco Corporation, Birmingham, N. Y.

Miss Marian E. Reese, '31, is employed as technician at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, Pa.

Mr. George Elmer, '31, is an operator for the Standard Oil Company, Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, '31, is teaching in Port Royal, Pa.

Mr. Frederick L. Votaw, '31, is a medical student at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Law, '31, is teaching in Turin, N. Y.

Mr. Charles P. Snyder, '31, is a student at Jefferson Medical School.

Mr. Paul W. Emery, '31, has accepted a position with the United Reformed Company, Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Anna M. Sproul, '31, is doing actuarial work for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York.

Miss Emma K. Shoff, '31, is teaching in the Watsonstown High School.

Mr. George H. Van Turl Jr., '31, has accepted a position with E. H. Krus and Company, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Keith E. Haines, '31, is employed as clerk for the Theodore Presser Company, Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. Donald C. Patterson, '31, is associated with the Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Del.

Miss Janet E. Murphy, '31, is taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. Joseph G. Shuttleworth, '31, is attending Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Miss Grace N. Clauser, '31, is attending Pierce Business College and lives at 117 Rosemore Ave., Glenview, Ill.

Mr. Carl E. Trusel, '31, is teaching and coaching in the Youngwood High School.

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Miss Anna M. Sproul, '31, is doing actuarial work for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York.

Miss Helen W. Jones, '31, has accepted a position with the Bridgeton Gas and Light Company, Bridgeton, N. J.

Mr. Ned T. Baker, '31, is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

Miss Elva E. Crist, '31, is teaching in the Cairnbrook High School, Cairnbrook, Pa.

Mr. Donald A. Poynter, '31, is employed as civil engineer for the Synonds and Synonds Company, Nutley, N. J.

Mr. Harold A. Robb, '31, is principal of the Birch Creek High School, Cairnbrook, Pa.

Miss Jeannette G. Wagner, '31, is teaching in the Laurelton State Village, Laurelton.

Mr. Theodore C. Atwood, '31, is a student at Harvard University.

Mr. Louis K. Mutzel, '31, is a clerk for Wacker Beverage & Ice Company, Lancaster.

Miss Margaret R. Erb, '31, is taking graduate work at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy E. Showalter, '31, is teaching at Selingsgrove.

Mr. Charles R. Winter, '31, is teaching biology in the South Brownville High School, South Brownville, Pa.

Miss Elsie G. Grimeshaw, '31, is doing stenographic work for the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia.

Miss Helen M. Hobbs, '31, has accepted a position in the catalogue division in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Oren B. Richards Jr., '31, is a student at the University of Rochester Medical School, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Charles A. Thompson, '31, is associated with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Miss Frances M. Weibel, '31, is teaching in the Morrisville High School, Morrisville, N. J.

Mr. John F. Conway, '31, is a student at the University of Rochester Medical School, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Constance Hulick, '31, is employed as a librarian in the Elizabeth Public Library, Roselle Park, N. J.

Mr. Blair I. Hazen, '31, has accepted a position as shop superintendent with the Bradcock Instrument Company, North Braddock, Pa.

Mr. Louis W. Feit, '31, has accepted a position with Offutt and Company, New Castle, Pa.

Mr. Robert D. Grove, '31, is a graduate student at Syracuse University.

Mr. Merle Moe Edwards, '31, has accepted a position with the Citizens Electric Co., at Lewisburg.

Mr. Marvin R. Tunell, '31, has accepted a position with the Texas Company, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Mariet Hoyle, ex-'31, is a student at the Prince School of Store Service Education, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. John A. Stahle, '31, is a student at the Hahnemann Medical School.

Miss Catherine J. Shortridge, '31, is teaching in the Unionville Consolidated School.

Mr. Herbert C. Jennewine, '31, has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company, Point Marion, Pa.

Mr. James H. Konk, '31, is a student at the Mercer Beasley School of Law, Newark, N. J.

Miss Alice Walker, '31, is teaching in the Upper Darby School, Philadelphia.

Miss Harriet E. Wilson, '31, has accepted a position as social service aide with the Family Welfare Association of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh.

Miss Eleanor Farquhar, '31, is a graduate student at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

## 'BUCKNELLIAN' REPORTER DELVES INTO RECORDS

**Inaugural Speeches of Preceding Presidents Show History of Bucknell Development**

**TAYLOR TO RAINEY**

Moved to see what other Bucknell presidents let fall from their lips during their inaugural addresses, The Bucknellian's inquiring reporter dug through the files of the library and brought to light their addresses. Following is a summary of what was found.

"Ought my son or daughter study mathematics?" was the text of president Stephen W. Taylor's inaugural speech back in August 1850. It is a far cry to Dr. Homer P. Rainey's speech which he will deliver tomorrow morning in Commencement Hall, eighty-nine years after President Taylor stood in the same spot for the same purpose.

**Believed in Discipline**

President Taylor belonged to the educational school which urged study as a means of disciplining the youthful mind. "Young men ought to be taught mathematics to redeem the judgment from the vagaries and spectres of a disordered imagination and many of the unreasonable prejudices and partialities of a depraved heart," was his idea.

In 1859 President J. R. Loomis ascended the platform in Commencement Hall to consider the collegiate system of the United States in his inaugural speech. He saw our educational system as necessarily adapted to the peculiarities of the American people, some of which he named: lack of class distinction, self-reliance, and disregard of precedent.

**College Development Sure**

"Development in college is more sure and more rapid than it can be elsewhere. It is almost likely to be the development of the whole man of all his powers, than it can be when acquired in pursuit of active life," was his argument in favor of higher education. To him, college was "a question of political economy, capital profitably invested."

David Jayne Hill inaugurated in June 1879, incorporated in his address a discussion of the end and methods of higher education and a plea for collegiate education. He sought to show the public that any student "may find in any of the University's departments efficient instruction in any non-professional study."

"The purpose of the university is the development of men" was the opinion of President John H. Harris when inaugurated in July 1892. "The primary object of education is power, and not the knowledge of this or that branch," he said.

"We need men who will give living instruction in class and the instruction of right living out of it. Such men must be retained by generous recognition and financial support. Our University must not become a training place to supply professors for other institutions," President Harris understood the professor's viewpoint.

President Emeritus Dr. Emory W. Hunt in his inaugural address in 1893 pledged himself to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Dr. Harris. Tomorrow will reveal what Bucknell's new president, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, will have to say.

**HOMECOMING PLANS NEAR COMPLETION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

hole medal play event on the Bucknell course Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. On Saturday there will also be driving, putting, and approaching contests. An entrance fee of 50 cents is being charged and to date a large number of alumni have signed up. Eric Grauer, '32, last year's winner of the event, Nolan Ziegler, runner-up, and a number of members of the Bucknell golf team will compete in the tourney, which is open to all alumni, students, and their guests.

Saturday morning the Bucknell Temple soccer match is scheduled for Loomis Field at 10 o'clock. The Bisons have won one game thus far this season, and have lost three, but their potential power is being trained for the tilt with the Owes who come here with one of the most powerful teams in intercollegiate circles.

The final athletic event of Homecoming will take place in Memorial Stadium when the Bisons will tangle with the Washington and Jefferson College "Frodoes" in a game that has been discussed from more angles than one in other parts of this edition.

## Wilde's Wit Amuses Audience; Bower and James Outstanding



Striking performances by Franklin Bower, '32, and John P. James, '32, marked the first night presentation of Oscar Wilde's comedy of stiff Victorian manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which was presented by Cap and Dagger last evening in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The play will be repeated this evening.

Bower, as Algernon Moncrieff, that insouciant rascal from London, perfectly fitted into the role which only he could play. His complete at-homeness at all times, with the exception of a few strained moments early in the play, was delightful. In 1859 President J. R. Loomis ascended the platform in Commencement Hall to consider the collegiate system of the United States in his inaugural speech. He saw our educational system as necessarily adapted to the peculiarities of the American people, some of which he named: lack of class distinction, self-reliance, and disregard of precedent.

The right and reverend Canon Chausable, D. D.—James is the name—made a glowing review of the play in the last two acts drew repeated chuckles after chuckle. "The right and reverend Canon Chausable, D. D.—James is the name—made a glowing review of the play in the last two acts drew repeated chuckles after chuckle."

Ellen Evans gave a fairly satisfactory portrayal of her role of the bored and slightly contemptuous city-bred sophisticated. It was marred by a slight tendency to overact, but then (banc of all reviewers) the role may have called for just that.

Dorothy Kester, '34, as Cecily Cardew, young and innocent ward of Worthing, was either miscast for the role or—well, her presentation was average, but there was something vitally lacking in the complete picture, which may or may not have been due to inadequate make-up.

Phillip Boscarell delivered his lines almost as adequately as Bower, but despite his accurate gestures and well-received intonations, he faltered in the number of instances by his failure to remember his lines at inopportune moments.

**Football Belle Hop Greatest in History**

The biggest, and need we say funniest, Belle Hop in the history of Bucknell will be on Saturday at the W. & J. game. The map's 30 pages, 8 more than ever before, are to a great extent filled with football program dope—so the purchaser gets two in one with his quarter.

Although the funny sheet is weighted down with many pictures of big handsome football players, the one on the cover is about the most striking—there is more humor per square inch than ever before. Whether or not it really is original, humor we will leave up to the conscience of the editor, William H. Wood, '32.

Generally speaking, the map is both funny and clever. But—critics just have to find flaws—the department "Between Calls" goes play more than once. We hereby enter an objection to the practice of working over old jokes into little stories of three or more paragraphs.

**R. E. PAGE TALKS ON 'ARMISTICE'**

Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, spoke in freshman chapel Tuesday on the "Armistice." He expressed great hope that the future of war as a means of settling international disputes will soon be realized.

**What a Pal**

A Hot Chocolate  
On  
A Cold Day  
The Purity

**SEE VERA FOR**

Allen-A Hosier  
Carter's Underwear  
"College Girl"  
(Footwear)  
Newest Handbags  
(Moderately Priced)

**Verna's Smarte Shoppe**

Frocks  
(For all occasions)  
Costume Jewelry  
Hankies  
(Plain and Fancy)

## "Y" CAMPAIGN OFFICIALLY OVER; DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

**Despite Depression \$800 Has Been Collected; More Money Expected**

**DANCE POPULAR**

With the campaign officially over and the "Y" dance a thing of the past, the results of the Y. M. C. A. financial drive may be reported as very satisfactory.

Although the quota was set at around \$1150, the actual sum expected was approximately \$800 and to date pledges and cash received total \$880. In addition to this, \$100 is expected from the pledge cards which have not been checked in.

The result of this year's drive is considered excellent, even with our much-touted depression upon us when the figures show that this year's pledges amount to about \$100 more than the actual cash received last year.

The all-college dance sponsored by the "Y" was a success socially, but the actual financial benefit to the Y was not as great as expected. The amount received was about \$1150, the actual sum expected was approximately \$800 and to date pledges and cash received total \$880. In addition to this, \$100 is expected from the pledge cards which have not been checked in.

The average amount received from the non-fraternity groups was \$1150, of fraternity groups, \$1172, and of the Men's College collectively, \$1173. Out of the 400 fraternity men on the campus, 226 contributed a total of \$880.00. The fraternities contributing \$400 or more are as follows: Alpha Chi Mu, \$55.00; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$49.00; Kappa Sigma, \$48.00; Theta Epsilon Delta, \$43.00.

**107 DELEGATES WILL ATTEND INAUGURATION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

About 100 tickets for the ceremonies were available; the registrar said. Anticipating an overflow crowd in Main College, the committee has arranged for the installation of fold-down seats in the hall, where no tickets will be necessary.

The part undergraduates are to play in the inauguration ceremony is told in a story on this page, column 3.

Special cars from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Washington on the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads will bring most of the representatives to Lewisburg early tomorrow morning. The cars will be met by automobiles provided by the University and the delegates will be given breakfast at the Dining Hall.

From 9 until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Dr. Rainey will meet the delegates informally in the living room of the women's new dormitory. Glad in colorful academic robes, the delegates will form the inaugural procession at 10 o'clock on the portico of the new building.

The procession will march in the morning from the Dining Hall to the Main College to Commencement Hall. In Main College: Chief Marshall, Dr. H. W. Robbins; Marshalls F. M. Simpson and N. H. Stewart; the academic delegates, arranged in the order of the founding of the colleges or universities that they represent; delegates from the field of public education; delegates from learned societies and foundations; delegates from the community, alumni, and undergraduates; the Faculty Marshalls and the Bucknell faculty; the board of trustees, and the presidential party, which will include the speakers of the day. The procession will leave the hall in reverse order.

First on the program for the inaugural exercises over which Acting President Charles P. Vaughan will preside, is the invocation, which will be pronounced by the Rev. Raymond M. West, D. D., pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, following which the inaugural hymn will be sung.

After the hymn, the initial address of the program will be delivered by Henry W. A. Hanson, D. D., LL. D., president of Gettysburg College, and president of the alumni council of the General Alumni Association; for the students, Thomas Robert Hepler, president of the class of 1932, and for the community, the Rev. Lester A. Williver.

At 3 o'clock the delegates will make an inspection of the new dormitory and the buildings. This part of the program is in charge of Professor Drum.

From 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon an informal tea for delegates will be held in the living room of the new dormitory. The receiving line will include President Rainey and Mrs. Rainey, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Dean Riverbank and Mrs. Riverbank, Dean Amelia E. Mark and members of the board of trustees and their wives.

The concluding event on the inaugural program—an event to which students, alumni, members of the faculty, townspeople and all friends of Bucknell are invited—is the President's reception in the living room of the new dormitory. At this function everyone will have the opportunity to meet Bucknell's seventh president and his wife. This is the only event on the Homecoming and inauguration program for tomorrow evening, and it is expected that scores will attend.

## TEACHERS TO REQUIRE MASTERS DEGREE SOON

A masters degree will be necessary to qualify for a teacher's position in the near future, was the prophecy of W. H. Bristow, deputy superintendent of public instruction, who spoke at a meeting of the Education Club Monday evening.

Under Mr. Bristow's direction a discussion was held on the possibilities for the teacher's of the future. The program meeting of the club has decided to have the group meet the second Monday in each month.

**Karl Orth Speaks To Language Group**

Visiting Professor Talks About Teaching English in Germany At Monthly Meeting

"The Teaching of English in Germany" was the subject of Dr. Karl Orth's address delivered before the regular monthly meeting of the Language Group in the Dining Hall last Saturday evening. The members, after dining with the students, gathered to hear Dr. Orth, and after his speech a general discussion dealing with various problems brought up was held.

This Language Group, composed of about 20 members of the faculty in the ancient, modern and English language departments, meets regularly once a month, when a speaker is obtained who talks on various aspects of the teaching of languages. Discussions are always participated in relevant to the subject, and much constructive information is brought to light.

A class in radio announcing is now offered at the University of Iowa, and is perhaps the first college class of this kind.

It was announced by the Rev. Raymond M. West, D. D., pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, following which the inaugural hymn will be sung. After



## Sporting Events

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 10.

## Brassy Bucknell Herd, Horns Unscathed, Set for W.-J.

### PASS BY HINKLE TOLLS DEFEAT OF GEORGETOWN

Score Comes in First Period When Endler Snaps Pass In G. U.'s End Zone

Bisons Lack Punch On Other Chances

Hoya Squad Stages Second Half Drive in Vain Attempt To Make a Score

Scoring early in the first quarter and threatening seriously throughout the first two periods, the Big Bison variety staged off a desperate second-half rally to defeat Georgetown 7 to 0 in a rough and tough battle at Grif Stadium in Washington last Saturday afternoon.

A pass on fourth down from Hinkle to Endler produced the points which were to prove the margin of victory. The Bisons, led by the all-powerful Hinkle, started off with a great big bang when Stonebraker recovered Borden's fumble on the ten-yard line two plays after the game started. This attempt to score was frustrated on the first play when Priest passed over the goal line and Georgetown took the ball on their 20-yard marker.

Georgetown was forced to punt as the Bucknell forward wall was impenetrable. Here Lady Luck seemed to be on the Bisons and Hinkle's pass which was batted out of Eddie Myers' hands by McManus came to rest in the waiting arms of Charlie Goodwin, who plowed his way to the 20-yard line before he was downed. Hinkle cracked the Georgetown line for nine yards. Priest aided five more on the next plunge, when the Hoyas braced and held Hinkle and Priest in turn for no gain. At this juncture, Hinkle faced back and flipped a pass to Endler who was waiting over the line with no one apparently paying any attention to him. Hoya came through with the extra point and the score was 7 to 0.

Georgetown Halls Rout

It looked like a rout with the Bucknell backs ripping through enormous holes opened up by their forwards, and march after march was staged, which carried well into scoring territory, only to be repelled when a score seemed imminent. The superior power of the Bison machine was shown by the statistics of the first two periods. Bucknell amassed a total of six first downs to two for the Capital City aggregation.

The second half brought about a complete metamorphosis of the Hoya team. It came back with such fury that it appeared that it would tie up the game if not go ahead to win. The third quarter saw the ball shuttled back and forth with rapidity, each team attempting everything in its repertoire to bring about a score.

In the fourth quarter the tide of battle changed, and it was only a (Continued on Page 11.)

### ATHLETIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK-END

The complete schedule of the athletic events for Homecoming is as follows:

Friday p. m.—Golf Tournament

Saturday a. m.—Golf Tournament

Saturday (10 a. m.)—Bucknell-Temple soccer, Loomis Field

Saturday (2 p. m.)—Bucknell-W. and J. football, Stadium

### TRACK CAPTAIN TO SPONSOR RUN

Annual Cross Country Event To Be in December; Cups Awarded

AFFAIR POPULAR

An interfraternity cross country run will be held for the first time on the Bucknell campus this fall on December 14, and cups will be awarded to the first three men to finish as well as to the fraternity having the winning team.

Eugene Sullivan, varsity track captain, is sponsoring the event with the help of physical director John Priest. The popularity of the annual school cross country run, and the current interest throughout most colleges in cross country events led to the decision to promote the meet here.

Each fraternity will be permitted to enter as many men as it wishes, but the first four men to finish constitute the team. In order to win, a team must have four men finish, and the lowest point total wins. The scores are determined by adding up the sum of the places in which the four men on the team finish.

The course will be the same as that used in the school run, and as the interfraternity event comes within two weeks of the annual fall school event, the same men will be in shape for the two contests.

Fuller details will be given at a later date, by Gene Sullivan.

### HOCKEY TEAMS VIE FOR PLAQUE

Girls' hockey is stepping along rapidly and intense enthusiasm and rivalry is being shown in each game scheduled to be played.

Alpha Chi Omega is at present out in front in the race for the plaque, having played three games and won them all. Delta Delta Delta held second place, having played but one game, which it won.

Laura Belts is high scorer and has a total of four goals to her credit. Alpha Chi Omega has succeeded in defeating non-sorority, Delta Delta and Kappa Delta, having had but one goal scored against its team in the three games. Kappa Delta has beaten Phi Mu and non-sorority. Phi Mu beat non-sorority, and it in turn defeated Pi Beta Phi. Delta Delta won its game with Pi Beta Phi.

### BOOTERS ENGAGE OWLS SATURDAY IN FIRST MEET

Titus' Protoges Prepared For Heavy Action With Temple Aggregation

OPPOSING GOALIES TO FURNISH FEATURE

Stern, Bucknell, Fitch, Temple, Judged Best in the East. Appear in Clash

Probably the best soccer game of the current season is scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when Bucknell's booters engage Temple's soccermen on Loomis Field. A victory over the Owls would give the Bisons a highly successful season since Temple is the only major opponent left on the Bison schedule.

Lafayette has already been vanquished, 3 to 2.

A feature of this game will be the meeting of goalies Stern of Bucknell and Fitch, captain of Temple. Coaches and referees who have seen these men play have praised them as the finest goalies in the East. Both are head players with plenty of experience, and are wizards at keeping the other team's score at a minimum.

A low score contest should result with something definitely decided concerning the merits of the two goalies.

This will be the first meeting of the teams in this sport, and the Owls are determined to start the relationship with a victory. Last year Temple had an undefeated campaign and is in quest of another banner season. The Philadelphia team has already beaten Rutgers, 6 to 0.

While the Bisons' record is not quite as commendable, the team has done well considering the age of the sport here. This year will be the second that Bucknell has had a team, and the first under a coach. However, most of the squad is composed of seniors, and their experience should be a decided advantage of being only a second-year team.

### GRID BITS

Bucknellians have waited a long, long time for the Bison worm to turn against those W. and J. Prexies, but on the surface of good, ordinary paper it looks as though history is most emphatically not going to repeat itself. The one victory which this prediction is being made on the surface.

The Prexies have taken three losses in a row to date, and their games against Temple, Lafayette, and Marquette have taken quite a bit of the pep and stamina out of the Washington, Pa. lads. Also that trip out West this last week-end didn't do much toward keeping the squad in the proverbial "pink."

So it looks as though the Bisons, with their full strength available for the first time since they've met W. and J. in recent years, should be all set to take the Prexies for that long-delayed, thirty-year ride that has been so long in the making.

If the Bisons tumble the Prexies, it will mean that a record crowd will be on hand to see the Homecoming sports card. It will mean that a few more sports writers will see Hinkle and Marter, and Ned and Vetter, and the rest of the Bisons in action. And it will become solidified as a bit more generally that Bucknell has a fairly powerful football team, which is always good publicity at any time.

In the second place, the Prexies have lost three in a row, and it will just take a bit of heavy playing, plus

### ORNERY BISON, GEORGETOWN SCALP UNDER HOOVES, HOPES TO SMASH 'PREXY' JINX

Snarling Snavelymen Eager to Upset Foe, Undefeated By Locals in Thirty Years of Football Wars on Intercollegiate Fronts

HINKLE AND WILSON, BACKFIELD ACES, CLASH

Tilt Saturday Marks Final Appearance of Nine Orange and Blue Football Aces, Veterans For Three Years, on Turf Of Memorial Stadium

Homecoming, with its inauguration ceremonies, with its two variety games, with all the old grade coming back for reunion and a dance in their honor, with its numerous fraternity dances and its general holiday spirit; Homecoming, with the most extensive and elaborate program in the history of Bucknell; is at hand.

The greatest spectacle of the entire program will be viewed on Saturday afternoon when Washington and Jefferson meets Bucknell in the traditional gridiron feud. Two years ago W. and J. furnished the opposition for Bison followers to view at the Memorial Stadium after seeing the hard loss by a narrow margin and a disputed referee's decision.

Never in the football history of Bucknell have the Bisons walked off the field victorious after a game with the Presidents. This year, with a team of great potential strength, Bucknell slumped to the depths in some games and then risen to heights in others. The result of Saturday's game is a matter of conjecture and will continue to be so until the time-keeper's whistle blows tapping the records of another eastern football classic.

A comparison of the records of Bucknell and Washington and Jefferson throws little light on the perplexity. The Presidents, re-enforced by the material sent up from its last year's undefeated frosh team, had little trouble in defeating West Virginia Wesleyan in their initial game, 14 to 0. Carnegie Tech came forth the following Saturday and reversed the tables, defeating W. and J. in an exciting game. The next game was a setup to give the Presidents a breathing spell, and they handled Marshall College a 25 to 0 defeat. The rest was not sufficient, however.

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### BAD BREAK ROBS SUPERIOR FROSH OF VICTORY OVER DICKINSON SEM

Seventeen first downs and six outplayed in every department of the savage drives that carried the ball within the opponent's twenty yard marker were not enough to enable the Bucknell freshmen to defeat Dickinson Seminary on the latter's field last Saturday before a large Homecoming Day crowd.

Dickinson could make only four first downs, but took advantage of a lucky break in the closing minutes of the third period to score a touchdown and extra point to win 7 to 0.

The Williamsporters, with a squad of nearly fifty men, were completely outplayed in every department of the savage drives that carried the ball within the opponent's twenty yard marker were not enough to enable the Bucknell freshmen to defeat Dickinson Seminary on the latter's field last Saturday before a large Homecoming Day crowd.

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### W. & J., FORDHAM REMAINING GAMES ON BISON LIST

Prexies Lose to Marquette 13-6; While Fordham Swamps Detroit 13-9

Washington and Jefferson lost the third straight football game last Saturday when Marquette took it into camp by the score of 13 to 6 at Milwaukee. It was a bruising but brilliantly played game, with the Presidents holding a 6 to 0 advantage at half time.

With commencement of play the Marquette team swung into action and the President's lead was soon wiped out. After this the Pennsylvanians never threatened, and the Mid-Westerners went into the lead with a touchdown and goal in the final canon.

The Prexies' marker came as the result of a sustained drive of 73 yards. They threatened again before the final zip necessary to convert the possibility into an actuality. It looked as if the two grueling tilts on previous weeks in which the Presidents suffered setbacks at the hands of Lafayette and Temple had taken a great deal out of the men. In the second half of the Marquette game they were only able to make one first down.

Fordham turned a seemingly close game into a rout after Detroit had struck in the first minutes of play with a field goal, and the half had ended with the New York team leading 13 to 9.

The scarlet-clad visitors from Detroit started off with a bang, running back the opening kickoff 76 yards. The fleet-footed Tarasoff racing through the entire Fordham team and put the ball in position for Rocky Parsons to boot it between the uprights for the three-pointers.

This was the signal for the fireworks, and the rest of the half was filled with brilliant offensive and defensive plays. Fordham rubbed the Detroit lead when Captain Murphy crashed over for a touchdown. Parsons' dauntless, scarlet-clad right back and again took the lead with a beautifully executed forward pass from Marsh to Tooker that caught Fordham off-guard.

Murphy was bottled up effectively and Pepper was covered so closely that he didn't get a chance to display his passing talent. Danowski ran back a Detroit punt to the 25-yard line, from which point a pass advanced the ball to the 11. Murphy and Janis succeeded in working the ball to the one-yard line only to have the fury of the Detroit resistance force the play back to the five-yard line. Danowski made this up on the next plunge and the ball was then taken over for the score.

Coming back in the last two periods, Murphy redeemed himself by scoring three touchdowns. McDermott, aided with his rifle-like passes, Parsons was the main threat of the Detroit aggregation causing much unrest among the Bronx adherents.

The final touchdown was the result of a 65-yard scamper by Pepper after he had taken McDermott's heave on his own 45-yard line.

Dr. Walter Jones, geologist in a southern university states that the women of today are in many ways the same as those of 10,000 years ago. Of 600 skeletons recently dug up in Alabama, all of the women had their mouths open. The men's mouths were shut.

### STAMINA AND POWER OF BUCKNELL'S FORWARD LINE BRINGS TRIUMPH OVER GEORGETOWN IN 7-0 VICTORY

(Continued from Page 10.)

set the home team back and dislodged its second scoring threat.

Bucknell again punted and Lione took the kick back to the Bucknell 45. Murphy and Shimmin, the latter advancing the ball 15 yards on a sprint through the center of the line, carried the ball to the 30-yard line. King then whipped a pass to Murphy who went to the five-yard line before he was dropped. Three plays netted only two yards, and on fourth down it took the officials several minutes to decide that the Washingtonians had not made it first and ten. With that the kicking was ended for the afternoon.

"De" Goodwin and Farina proved themselves pitilessly extraordinary during their department with clocklike regularity. "Otto" Ned, and "Sam" Hoak, playing side by side, smashed through to break up plays in the Georgetown backfield, ran interference on the receiving end of holes to a queen's taste.

Clark Hinkle opened himself with the kind of glory which brings acclaim from the partisans of both teams. Leaving the majority of the

ball running to his mates, he blocked, passed, and kicked to such perfection that he more than lived up to the high expectations of his followers.

The unfortunate accident which sent George Vetter out of the fray with a concussion of the brain dulled the edge of the Bison triumph, and it was a subdued crowd which made its way either out onto the street or down to the field where a group of physicians endeavored to alleviate the suffering of the stricken player until an ambulance arrived.

The lineup:

Georgetown: L. E. Stonebraker, Richard L. H., Ned Dufosky, L. G. Honk, McManus, C. Goodwin, Danmer, R. G. James, Katalinas, R. T. Marter, Carolan, R. E. Eddler, King, Q. B. Mezas, Viskovitch, L. H. Priest, Borden, F. B. Hinkle, Bucknell: 7 0 0 0-7, Georgetown: 0 0 0 0-0, Touchdown—Endler. Point after touchdown—Mezas.

### Alumni Golf Tourney To Start Tomorrow Prizes for All Events

The second annual Alumni Homecoming Golf Tournament will be held on the University course under the direction of Murray Butler, club professional, tomorrow and Saturday. Prizes will be awarded in all events.

Beside the 18-hole medal play for which there is already a large entry list, there will be a contest in driving, putting, and approaching. The tournament is open to all students, alumni and guests. An entry fee of 50 cents is being charged. The medal play event will be held Friday afternoon and all of the other contests will be played off Saturday morning.

Many campus golfers of high rating are on this year's entry list. Ernie Grauer, '38, student champion and captain-elect for next year, and Nolan Ziegler, captain of this year's team, which won nine matches and lost two, and who was runner-up in last year's Homecoming tournament head the student player list. Other students entered are Halicki, Fagan, Warren, Lutz, and McMurray.

Professor James P. Whyte, chairman of the Bucknell golf club committee, has worked hard on the plans for the tournament and expects a very successful two-day event with some record low scores.

### FRATERNITY SOCCER

P. G. D. vs. D. S.

Phi Gamma Delta won a tough game of soccer Monday afternoon on North Field from the Demies by the score of 1 to 0. Waddel made the only goal of the game in a hard scrimmage on the Demies goal line after the ball had been placed there by a corner kick. Both teams fought hard and the game throughout was very rough.

P. K. P. vs. P. L. T.

On Tuesday afternoon the Phi Kappa Psi hostlers won another soccer game on North Field by the score of 3 to 0, from a fighting Phi Lambda Theta team. MacKenzie was the outstanding player of the game scoring two goals himself and making good passes to his teammates. Cole, center on the winning team, played a good game and scored the third goal.

K. S. vs. K. D. R.

Kappa Sigma managed to put over a goal to win from the K. D. R. 1 to 0 in a hard soccer game Tuesday afternoon on North Field. Williams scored the only point of the game in the first half.

### Alumni Souvenir Suggestions

BUCKNELL  
Paps \$1.00  
Pennants  
Pillow Tops  
Jewelry  
GRIDIRON KIDS \$1.00

MORRILL'S  
STUDENT SUPPLIES ATHLETIC GOODS  
225 Market Street

Be Prepared for the Homecoming Game with a new LEATHER COAT

We have a wonderful assortment of stylish garments beautifully tailored some priced as low as \$6.75, others higher—fuer

W. L. Donehower, '06,  
"OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY"  
124-426 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

NEW YORK

A most hotel easily accessible to football fields. Home of New York Passat and Smith College Club.

STUDENT RATES  
Single \$3.50  
Double \$5.00

MADISON AVE. AT FIFTH ST.  
HOTEL  
NEW WESTON

**FRESH**

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**CAMELS** are never parched or toasted!

FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out freshness and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are naturally smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Marion Downey, "Old Dutch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction George Brand, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network  
See local paper for time

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

CAMEL HUMIDOR PACK

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## Professor Page Sounds Alarm Against "Futile War" and "National Egoism"

In addressing a union meeting of all the Lewisburg churches held in the auditorium of the Reformed Church last night, Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science stressed the fact that in spite of the horrible example offered by the World War, suspicion and hostility between nations still exist.

"The passion of national egoism is even stronger than before the war and there is no drawing together of human tribes except for a defense against other groups.

"All war is futile and the man who advocates armed conflict as a method of solving questions of international controversy is a fool. The poppies and crosses of Flanders stand as monuments to the colossal stupidity of any type to international relationships which makes controversies and armed conflict of that sort possible, and if each recurring Armistice Day will serve to re-emphasize that point that warfare is an improper method of securing international agreement it is serving a highly desirable end."

The speaker said that in the final analysis, everyone who honestly, sincerely, and unequivocally believes that warfare is an improper method of securing international agreement is a pacifist in the proper sense of that term.

## AT HOME COMING

Where  
Good Friends  
Meet and Eat



The Fireside Coffee House  
OPEN UNTIL 1:00 A. M.

## TALENTED DR. RAINEY ENTERTAINS

"Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" was the name of the song Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who will be inaugurated tomorrow, sang in the all-college assembly in Commencement Hall Wednesday morning.

Greeted with great applause upon the conclusion of this number, Dr. Rainey obliged with an encore: "Long Ago in Alcala." Miss Ruth Hlavaty of the school of music played two piano solos, the first, the allegro movement from Brahms' Sonata in F Minor, and the second, "Reflection in the Water" by Debussy.

## Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY NOV. 13, ONE DAY ONLY

BUSTER KEATON in  
"Sidewalks of New York"  
Series No. 6, "On Football"

SATURDAY NOV. 14 AND MONDAY NOV. 15

LEON JANNEY in  
"Penrod and Sam"

TUESDAY NOV. 17, ONE DAY ONLY

EVELYN BRENT in  
"THE MAD PARADE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 18-19

LAWRENCE TIBBETT in  
"CUBAN LOVE SONG"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY  
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening at 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

FOR THE 79th TIME  
We Welcome You Back to Home Coming

"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK



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\$42.50

See the new Buicks

at

Grenoble Bros.

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Market Street

## Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday

"THE TOUCHDOWN"

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RICHARD ARLEN

PEGGY SHANNON

JACK OAKIE

A real football story with a heart interest

## HERMAN & LEISER

### Blanket Special

Size 66 x 80 All Wool, Orchid Heater Colors

An ideal Blanket for Auto, Camp or Bed, at

\$2.95 each

### Gordon Hose

Service weights and Chiffons in a full line of

Fall shades, at

\$1.00 pair



## The lucky fellow

who makes the touchdown gets no more admiring and envious glances than the chap who wears our apparel.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Lewisburg, Pa.

Men's Wear of Distinction

PI DELTA EPSILON  
DANCE, TUESDAY  
TUSTIN GYM

VOLUME XXXV.

## ALUMNI BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT AT HOTEL SHELTON

Undergraduates May Attend Annual Affair Given By New Yorkers

FINE ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM ARRANGED

\$3000 Worth of Talent, Radio Headliners, to Entertain Those Who Attend

Undergraduates will be privileged to attend the annual dinner and reception of the New York Alumni Club at the Hotel Shelton tomorrow evening.

Julius Seebach, '20, program director of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and chairman of the entertainment committee for the banquet, has arranged for an unusual entertainment program.

The entertainment consists of a bill of radio headlines which total over \$3000 worth of talent. Included in the bill are Toscha Seidel, one of the foremost violinists of the country; the Boswell Sisters, who won fame with Ted Warring's Pennsylvania; Columbia's famous Street Singers; the Mills Brothers negro quartette, who, although accompanied in their selections over the air by only a guitar, are often mistaken for a small orchestra, so well are their voices co-ordinated; Reis and Dunn duo; Helen Board and Charles Carlie, and the Nationally known Tasty Yeast Gloom Chasers.

President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will be the guests of honor at the banquet, other guests will be President Emeritus E. W. Hunt who will introduce Dr. Rainey, Mrs. Hunt, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Benjamin W. Griffith, and Coach Carl G. Staveland.

The dinner and entertainment will begin about 6:45 p. m.; dress will be optional, although most will probably be in formal attire. Reservations may be made at \$2.50 per plate by telegraphing Dr. George S. Stevenson, secretary of the New York Alumni Club, 370 7th Ave., New York City.

## TOPIC IS SELECTED FOR 1932 MEETING

Education Conference Committee Decides on Subject at Recent Gathering

"Education for a New Social Order" was the tentative topic decided upon by the Committee for the 1932 Bucknell Education Conference at a meeting held last Friday evening at the Cameron House. The Committee also made several changes in the order of conference meetings including the merging of the Friday afternoon Junior and Senior High School sections, the addition of an elementary section, and the innovation on Saturday morning of a section for vocational teachers.

The Committee, which was formerly composed of only five members of the Bucknell faculty, is now made up of eight faculty members, five superintendents of schools from Milton, Sunbury, Williamsport, Shamokin, and Bloomsburg, and also of three outstanding Bucknell graduates who are assistant superintendents in large city systems. The members of the Committee are Dean Rivenburg and Professors Davis, Eisenhauer, White, Rockwell, Richardson, Eyster, and Peterson.

For four years Dr. Harris was superintendent of the women's department.

(Continued on last page.)

GERMAN BARON, GERMAN STUDENTS, HUNGARIAN, AND A CHINESE TO ATTEND MODEL CONFERENCE

Among the delegates at the Model Disarmament Conference to be held here December 4, 5, and 6, there will be a German Baron, a Hungarian, three German exchange students, and a Chinese.

Baron U. E. von Gienanth is coming from Johns Hopkins, as is the Hungarian. Two of the German ex-

## URGES REFORM



DR. MARY HARRIS

## LECTURES HERE

Superintendent of Federal Prison Urges Reform Of Public Opinion

CAMPUS CLUB GUEST

Dr. Mary B. Harris, noted penologist, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia and daughter to former President John Howard Harris was on the campus last week as guest speaker for the Campus Club.

In her various talks she spoke before the sociology classes, the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae and the sociology and Campus Clubs. In her lectures Dr. Harris stressed the great problem facing criminologists: that of making prisons deterrents of crime and re-education units so that when the prisoners are released they may make successful adjustments to their social life.

To accomplish this purpose she believes that the "blood thirsty" public must be made to realize that imprisonment itself, with the loss of liberty and citizenship it brings with it, punishment enough for most individuals, no matter under what favorable circumstances the time is spent.

It is because of the failure to follow these methods of the rehabilitation of criminals, believes Dr. Harris, that recidivist tendencies are manifested in 98% of those who have criminal records.

"This complete readjustment to normal social life is the only means which society can arm itself against criminals, since, on the average, their terms are very short."

Under Dr. Harris, the new Federal Institution for Women, of which she is head, has planned to incorporate into its program these new theories of criminology. To house the some 600 women under her care, the cottage system is used, walls and guns being dispensed with. Approximately 30 women are stationed in each of these under a warden. These leaders are women trained in tact and patience. The system of loyalty and co-operation that has been introduced leads to an unusual spirit of honor and fair-play that reflects itself throughout the institution.

Dr. Harris has had a long experience to qualify her for her high position in the field. She has been superintendent of the institution at Alderson since 1925. Last year President Hoover appointed her as the United States representative for penal work in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

For four years Dr. Harris was superintendent of the women's department.

(Continued on last page.)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931.

NUMBER 11

BISONS MEET RAMS  
IN NEW YORK CITY  
SATURDAY P. M.

## BISONS QUIET BUT DETERMINED ON EVE OF BATTLE WITH FORDHAM

Bucknell Enters Last Game With Undeclared Record For Second Time in History of Sport; Snafelymen Race Third in East

RAMS DEFEATED ONCE IN THREE YEARS

With their gory horns sharpened to a saber-like point and with the blood of Georgetown and Washington and Jefferson on their hooves, a sleek herd of quiet, confident Bucknell Bisons takes off early tomorrow morning for New York City with their eyes focused on the hilt of the tender little old Fordham Ram.

Not since 1918, when palmed and weak war-year teams fell before the triumphant Bisons, and never before that year, have the Bisons entered the last game on the schedule undefeated. That is why the Bisons that enter the Polo Grounds on Saturday will have a more vile temper than any Eastern grid team in the past three seasons, is confident of blunting the Bison horns, and turning its cleated hooves into the best kind of penetrating glue. If penetrating glue is the result of the game Saturday, the Rams will have compiled a record within the last trio of seasons that ranks with that composed by the Green Wave from Notre Dame.

But Coach Carl Snafely is just a wee bit determined that Fordham is going to have more than a nice little tea party on Saturday. When

## RABBI BOOKSTABER TO TALK TO FORUM

Noted Civic Leader to Discuss Civil Liberties in State Of Pennsylvania

"Civil Liberties in Pennsylvania" will be the topic of a discussion by Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, prominent civic leader, in Forum Monday evening at eight o'clock in the playroom.

Rabbi Bookstaber, who has been in charge of the Reformed Congregation of Harrisburg since 1926, has been noted for his outstanding work in the religious and social fields in this country. The first "Seminar on Good-Will" in central Pennsylvania held in the fall of 1929, was due largely to his cooperation with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He sponsors the "Good Will Day on Good Friday."

Several of Dr. Bookstaber's books have been favorably received while others are now in press. He is a contributor to magazines and newspapers. His recent appointment upon the state commission on unemployment followed his receiving the chairmanship of the state committee on civil liberties.

Dr. Bookstaber's discussion is the third of a series of augmented Forum meetings following international talks by Professors Peterson and Orth.

And picturesque surroundings and with a most colorful ceremony, Dr. Homer Price Rainey was duly inducted as the seventh president of Bucknell University Friday in historical Commencement Hall.

One hundred and fifty-one representatives from colleges, universities, learned societies, foundations, and other organizations were present at the inauguration ceremony.

The program progressed with clock-like precision, nothing springing up to mar the seriousness of the occasion or embarrass the honored guests.

Musical numbers offered by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra were especially fitting to the occasion and were unusually well played.

Never before has a Bucknell president been inducted into office with the

(Continued on page 5)

## DIRECTS CONCERT



Paul Gies

## BACH CONCERT PLANS COMPLETE

Two Philadelphia Soloists Will Feature Program Of Annual Event

GIES IS DIRECTOR

Featuring two Philadelphia soloists in an all-Bach concert under the direction of Paul Gies, the School of Music will present its annual musical event in the Baptist Church, December 6 and 7. A cantata, "Lord of Our Life" for mixed voices, organ, and harp, composed by Gies for the occasion, will serve as the introduction to the program.

For the Bach selections on the program, Miss Bach, harpist, of the Curtis Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, and James B. Houtner, of Philadelphia, have been invited to perform with the campus group as soloists. It will be remembered that Mr. Houtner appeared as flute soloist with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra in their concert last spring. So well was he received that he has been asked to return this year.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of the school of music, will play piano solos from the works of the great master, Louis Cardarelli, '24, has been selected as solo violinist.

Concerto on Program

"The Concerto in D Major No. 5 (Brandenburgisches Konzert No. 5) and the 'Cantata No. 140, Sleepers Wake, Loud Sounds the Warning' are also on the program. They are written for chorus, solo voices, orchestra organ, and cello.

The group has been rehearsing the program for several weeks and a polished performance is being expected by those in charge.

Professor Gies was formerly the Director of the Municipal Academy of Music in Heidelberg, Germany. Of his work on the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, the *Bachische Post* writes: "Paul Gies gave a good example of how Joh. Seb. Bach should be conceived and played. Here the meaning of Bach's music found a fine and pregnant interpretation; here the internal demands were accomplished. Gies' interpretation is that of a pithy musician with very artistic talents, to whom the composer's work was internal occurrence and property."

MEDICAL ATTITUDE TESTS TO BE GIVEN IN DECEMBER

Medical attitude tests for all pre-medical students planning to apply for medical school admission next fall will be given here on December 11, at 8 a. m. in the lecture room of the Biology building, under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Rier, professor of bacteriology.

These tests, conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given in more than six hundred colleges. The tests were adopted by the association in 1930. Each student taking the test is required to pay a fee of \$1.00 to defray the necessary expenses of preparation.

The appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous dramatic impersonator, which was originally scheduled on the Artist Course for this event, has been postponed until Thursday, April 14. The first Artist Course number will be Major Danley's Marjorie, which will be presented Wednesday, December 9.

## 3-DAY MEETING ON DISARMAMENT TO BE HELD HERE

Six Eminent Speakers on Program of Model Convention

DELEGATES TO COME FROM 26 INSTITUTIONS

Plenary Sessions Will be Held in Auditorium of Lewisburg High School

Those attending the Bucknell Model Disarmament Conference will have the opportunity of hearing during the three-day period six speakers who are unusually well qualified in the subject matter that is to be covered. Never before has a group of men so eminent been brought to the campus at one time for the same event.

Affiliated groups sponsoring the conference have made their plans as well as 26 colleges and universities are sending delegations, groups from nearby towns and cities are planning to attend, and students and faculty members of Bucknell are preparing for intelligent participation.

To care adequately for the expected audiences the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School has been engaged for the plenary sessions. The public is welcome to attend and should find the conference very worth while.

Preparation Planned

Each college and university is expected to be represented by a delegation of from three to five students and one or more faculty members or organization secretary. A letter of plans for advance preparation by the delegates has been sent to all the schools so that it is now estimated that 110 students in various colleges and universities of the east are making a particular study of disarmament.

According to the general plan of the mock conference, each institution will present the point of view of some particular nation. In some cases two schools may join in representing the same country. Theoretically every delegation will have one member on each of the five special commissions: "Land Armaments,"

(Continued on last page.)

## OWENS TO TRAVEL TO RIO DE JANEIRO

Professor and Wife Will Attend Sunday School Convention Held in Brazil

Professor and Mrs. Wm. G. Owens, who have already attended World Sunday School Conventions in Washington 1910; Zurich 1913; Tokyo 1920; Glasgow 1924 and Los Angeles 1928, are planning to attend the Eleventh World Sunday School Convention, to be held next July in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

This convention is the first World's Religious gathering ever held south of the equator and much interest is already being shown in this gathering by Pennsylvania Sunday School leaders.

They sail with many others from New York on June 4, stopping at Panama and then down the western coast of South America, making stops, down the coast of Chile to Valparaiso and Santiago, across the Andes to Buenos Aires and Montevideo for a week's stop. Then north to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to the World's Sunday School convention.

First Artist Course Number Postponed Until April 14

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## MANY NICE HIKING ROUTES TO SATISFY BUCKNELL HIKERS

Dr. N. H. Stewart Gives Hints To Pleasant Roads to Walk For Recreation

Whether any students are aware of the fact or not there are actually some other nice hiking routes besides the "four-miles." Professor N. H. Stewart, who has done much hiking in this vicinity, gives a few hints as to some more pleasant roads to take, both for recreation and for real benefit.

A favorite route for "real hikers" is the walk directly south from the Lewisburg High School along the new highway, which leads you about two and a half miles to Turtle Creek bridge. At that point you turn right and proceed for about a half mile to the old road leading to the right. Taking this road, you will come to a ninth street which leads on to Market street.

A second course which gives variety of natural scenery such as rivers, canals, marsh, and hills, is the one leading to "the Marsh." This route crosses the bridge toward Milton and Sunbury, but instead of turning north or south, you go upstream perhaps 150 feet and turn east. This road continues for nearly a mile and then turns to the right along the old canal path. At the right of this path may be seen the old marsh. This natural spot has many pretty paths within it, and the birds and water pools (existing in wet seasons) are interesting. However, by keeping along the canal path, and by entering the marsh, you come to an old farm road on the right, which leads back toward the river. This may be followed until you come back to the banks of the Susquehanna, where you find yourself on the old river road, which leads back to the bridge that is the one along Lambda Chi park. This notable place is on Water Street, just north of the bridge. Continuing up that street, you come to "The Willows," which were planted by Colonel Slicer, the secretary of the commonwealth under Governor Curtin, the Civil War governor. Colonel Slicer was also a trustee of the university.

Another old favorite of hikers is the road to the swimming hole along Buffalo Creek. You go north on fourth street to "the five points," where the five forks in the road. Then turn left on Buffalo road across the new highway. Take the first road to the right, and continue in that direction until you come to Buffalo Creek. Just this side of the creek is a very beautiful spot known as the "old swimming hole."

### NO COMPULSORY COURSES

In attempting to escape from the evils of compulsory courses, the authorities of Chicago University may find they have lured into an even more disastrous extreme. The student there will read only those books which appeal to him, will consult the professor only when he cares to, will attend no classes and will be given the long rope generally. This is based on the idea to be educated and the loafers will drop out.

## Excerpts Taken From Inaugural Speech of Dr. Homer P. Rainey

There can be no great society unless men think greatly of their social functions.

We sorely need deliverance from a type of government, economics, psychology, sociology, and religion that does nothing more than collect statistics, plot curves, and note trends. Education must do more than diagnose. It must also be curative and directive.

There is no philosophy of government except to protect and to promote business prosperity. Government must shift its center of gravity from economic profits to human values.

The quality of "thinking greatly" is of the very essence of liberal culture.

When any society faces a crisis it immediately begins a critical inventory of its most fundamental social institutions. It is an exaggeration from economic profits to human values.

Our experience in trying to educate all the children of all the people, and our knowledge of individual differences have taught us that all children are not created with an equal ability to learn, and that selection of the best and elimination of the others are inevitable.

I submit that the effort to give every citizen an education at public expense is producing now a whole series of the gravest social problems that any society has ever had to face.

Three criticisms are being made against the traditional liberal arts college. In the first place no clear-cut, definite understanding of its functions. The second criticism concerns that in the event the liberal college has a definite concept of function there is no longer a need or place for it in the present and future scheme of higher education in America. The third criticism is that it is not and cannot be adequately financed. The future of the liberal college depends upon its ability to meet the first criticism, namely, its ability to discover a vital, dynamic function.

If the liberal college does not and cannot meet a social need commensurate with its cost, it has no right to claim to existence and benevolent support.

I shall defend the position that the function of a liberal education in our democratic society is to educate men to direct our society toward worthy human, social, moral, and spiritual ideals.

For generations eloquent, euphoric eulogies of liberal education have been the favorite sport and popular pastime of college presidents and other administrative officers wishing to please.

FLAVIO'S  
BEST GRADE OF  
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Wholesale and Retail  
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318 MARKET STREET  
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ALWAYS OPEN  
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## The Bucknellian

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YOUR  
ALMA MATER

Please enter my subscription for one year to THE BUCKNELLIAN.

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I enclose \$1.50 ☐

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## 'OLD GRAD' TELLS OF PAST GAMES

Among the 10,000 people who witnessed the Homecoming game with '01, and it was a member of the class Bucknell game since the fall of 1900. When asked what he thought of the Bucknell team today as compared with those of his student days, this graduate replied in a way that is contrary to the usual attitude of most alumni, for he quite readily agreed that the Bisons of '31 are just as good, if not better, than those of '01 and thereafter.

He predicts a Bucknell victory in New York this Saturday, and what's more, he is so enthusiastic about the team that he is driving 300 miles to see the Ram go down in defeat.

Remarking the fact that field goal has become almost a thing of the past, and complimenting Meza for his good kick at the same time, the old "grad" recalled a memorable field goal kicked by none other than the famous "Christy" Mathewson for Bucknell against Penn State, "way back in 1898. "Christy" stood just inside the sideline at the 45-yard stripe when he made that famous kick; he was cool as ice as he dropped the ball from that difficult angle to score a field goal that would make these modern footballers "jerk a thumb towards the two teams on the field, "turn green with envy."

Some colleges have gone for their mascots, some have mules, some leopards, but the University of North Carolina football squad has adopted a skunk for their official mascot.

Dr. W. T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers, has never listened to Amos and Andy and did not know which two teams had played the recent World's Series. But he has received degrees from two of the leading universities in Europe and America.

November 1st is the last day Amos and Andy will be allowed to sleep in the library. After that date any student caught "napping" will receive a sleeping slip designed especially for the purpose.

A disarrangement petition prepared by students at Barnard College has been signed by approximately 700 students. It is to be sent to the American Delegation to the International Conference on Disarrangement.

Students at the University of Maryland are fined \$3 every time they "cut a class."

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## OTHER COLLEGES

A kitchen accident in one of the dormitories of Purdue University caused 119 students to become seriously ill. There were not sufficient ambulances in the town to rush all the students to the hospital, so private cars were utilized. Physicians say that the students will recover.

A special telephone arrangement has been installed at Antioch between the men's dormitory and the women's dormitory for the purpose of promoting more intimate social contact between the men and the coeds.

Smith girls now go to town on bicycles and scooters because autos are forbidden there.

Insurance covering the gate receipts of the estimated attendance at football games at State College of San Diego, in case rain holds down the expected crowds, has been procured for this year's grid season.

"Fun is the most important thing in college," was said to the Northwestern University freshmen by Prof. Franklin B. Snyder. Friendship, facts, and faith were the other three fruits of a college education as stressed by Prof. Snyder. He defined "fun" as exercising "the muscles of the mind."

Football is a useful and charming exercise. It is a leather ball about as big as one's head, filled with wind. This is kicked about from one to another in the streets, by him that can get at it, and that is all the art of it. —Missions (19th century.)

Dean Miller Talks  
Dean J. Hills Miller spoke before the Hughesville Parent-Teacher Association at their meeting last week held in the Hughesville High School auditorium.

Mr. Joseph Nisley, '31, is a reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot & Evening News.

Mr. Cortland V. Smith, '31, is a student at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Charles M. Morris, '31, is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. John F. Lehman, '31, is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

Miss Cora C. Newsham, '31, is teaching in the Alco School, Audubon, N. J.

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## Janet Gaynor, John Barrymore Favorites Of Students, Sociological Survey Shows

Janet Gaynor should furnish a model for the needs on this campus who wish to "rate," and John Barrymore fill that capacity for men with the same ambition, if the answers to a questionnaire recently filled out by sociology students is to be believed. The men students indicated their preference for Miss Gaynor among the cinema stars, and the women for John Barrymore.

As man to man George Arliss is preferred, as woman to woman, Joan Crawford wins. The three stars preferred by both men and women were Joan Crawford, Janet Gaynor, and George Arliss.

Local seekers after a sheepskin manage to see many movies, but few of them have ever attended grand opera according to the questionnaire. Two or three students who answered confessed that they had never seen any stage plays. Five have never seen a musical comedy. Locality is responsible for this state of affairs, for in many towns no such opportunities are offered.

Reading for pleasure seems to substitute for plays and music in the students' search for vicarious experience. One woman student has read

122 books of fiction, and 60 books of non-fiction in the past year. Silas L. Lewis, Dumas, Scholastic, and Galsworthy are the favorite authors. The Saturday Evening Post was voted the most popular magazine, with Time running second.

Time must give these sociology students their news, for they do not, as a whole, read newspapers. Several admitted that they never read newspapers, while, to balance this statement, four men read the papers for an hour each day, and two girls spend two hours daily in this occupation. No mention was made of the Bucknellian.

Talking occupies much of Bucknellian's leisure time. Curiously enough this survey revealed that the men spend a higher percentage of time in talking than the women. Bull sessions contribute to the percentage with the favorite topics listed as men (by the women), women (by the men), school, past experiences, other people, sex, sports, and religion.

Bit-hiking is the favorite mode of travel for the men, but none of the women answering the questionnaire mentioned this subject. Discretion is still the better part of valor.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

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## Thousands Return For Homecoming

Inauguration Ceremonies Add to Activities of Annual Affair: 10,000 See Game

Thousands of visitors and alumni swarmed the campus over the weekend for the eleventh annual Homecoming to enjoy the many activities, chief of which was the Bisons' great victory over the Presidents 10 to 6 in Saturday's grid tussle.

Added to the Homecoming activities was the inauguration of President Homer Price Rainey, Friday, for which many alumni returned. Representatives from 130 colleges and foundations were represented at the ceremonies.

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## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1897

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Gladys Haas, Managing Editor  
Glen W. Rollins, Business Manager  
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States

New Editor for this issue: Glen W. Rollins  
News Editor for Next Issue: William S. Liming

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

### PEACE IDEALS

Very timely is the suggestion of the editor-in-chief of The Campus of C. C. N. Y., who urges the college to establish a "department of peace" wherein students will be taught the "gospel of international understanding and disarmament, of good-will and peace," and "trained to the idea of the fulfillment of force."

The merit of the suggestion is obvious. Surely the old formula of maintaining peace through armed defense is totally discredited in a world so industrially, financially and socially interdependent as ours is today. Peace maintained by arms is not lasting peace, but merely transient armed truce.

Colleges and universities, if their function is characterized by either utilitarian or idealistic aims, should concern themselves with the contemporary fight for peace. The General Disarmament Conference, now at Geneva next February, deserves popular opinion regarding the dimly seen idealistic objectives of the World War, post-war events have shown that democracy and civilization were not saved by that stuporous expenditure of men, material and money. Those objectives still remain to be achieved, and the Geneva Disarmament Conference offers an unparalleled opportunity for casting off the futile, suicidal legacies of the past, and to plan for a new era of genuine, growing peace.

Fourteen years ago more than 500 American colleges and universities opened their doors to the Student Army Training Corps of the War Department in an earnest effort to contribute to the success of the war. The necessary changes were made in curricula and teaching methods; a course entitled "The Issues of the War" was widely offered under military auspices.

Immensely more important today is it that our organized forces for enlightenment should respond to the challenge of disarmament. At this time when all who would avoid future war are concentrating their energies on the creation of an overwhelming public opinion in favor of actual and drastic disarmament, the least that can be done by the colleges, pending the establishment of a permanent "department of peace" is to organize and offer a course on the issues of disarmament and the present world crisis.

The groups which are bringing the mock disarmament conference to Bucknell in December deserve much credit. Any effort that causes youth to think on the immensity, stupidity, and utility of war is worthy of commendation. Even if only a few are converted to pacifism, the conference can be termed a success. Militarism, the relic of the Dark Ages, must be wiped out!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

### OF A PATTERN

The fraternities of American colleges hold widely varying positions in the thoughts of different people. To some they signify all the benefits of fellowship and social intercourse. For others they arouse an image of a group of dissipated and degraded young men enjoying their four-year loaf.

However, in spite of these many conceptions of the college fraternity one must admit that it is an institution which supplies a valuable and necessary ingredient of a college education. Otherwise it would have no excuse for existence.

Admittedly, then, a fraternity's good points far outweigh its bad ones. Still, there is one detrimental element of these societies that should be eliminated in some manner. This is the tendency of fraternity life to act as a leveling-off or standardization process.

The group of young men who enter college as freshmen is comprised of individuals. They have personality, appearance, or mannerisms which serve to distinguish them from one another. Four years later, what a different picture meets the eye! The former individuals are now as alike as the members of an army corps. They dress alike, comb their hair alike, walk alike, and even talk alike.

Ten years after their graduation other college men will still be saying, "He acts like a Duke," or a Phi U—any fraternity. Standardization may be the modern trend, but such standardization of individuals will always be a mistake.

Even more harmful than the physical standardization of fraternity men is the recasting of their ideals which results from this phase of their college life. The customary generalizations on this subject reveal no real belief because every man whose ideals are lowered by fraternity associations is balanced by one whose are raised. Still, the lowering of a man's ideals acts as a detrimental influence on his character that is permanent and active that the benefits of a raised morality.

Equally harmful is the fact that the ideal and moral principles of a fraternity as a whole are far below those of its best individual characters. Under the influence of four years' intimate association, ideals are lowered to a common level. Those on the heights must descend and those in the depths are forced up. Then, after four years of functioning at this constant level, it is almost impossible for them to be changed. Men carry about the impressions of their formative years with them to their graves.

Obviously, this process of fraternity standardization is a serious evil of college life. Anything, such as this, which tends to produce men far below their potentialities, should be done away with by all means. However, this is far easier to say than to do. It is not a situation that can be openly and tangibly combatted. There are just possible solutions of the problem.

By extremely selective and careful pledging the fraternities could gradually raise the common level of their ideals and characteristics until they more nearly approximate those of their best men. Although it would be difficult on account of the present rushing and pledging methods, much could be accomplished along this line.

As the other solution, fraternities need merely refrain from mildly joining the finger of scorn at outstanding individuals. Because a man does not "fit in," it does not mean that he is one to be regarded as inferior. The opposite might be nearer the truth.

W. H. W.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, November 19  
2:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture in the playroom.  
Monday, November 23  
4:00 p. m.—Phi Epsilon by Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violinist and Mrs. Vera MacCreddie, piano, in New Dormitory living room.  
6:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega pledge banquet.  
8:00 p. m.—Forum meets in playroom.  
Tuesday, November 24  
8:30 p. m.—Delta Zeta informal dance in living room.  
8:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance.  
8:30 p. m.—Sigma Chi informal dance.  
8:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigma informal dance.  
8:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Epsilon informal dance in Tustin gymnasium.  
Wednesday, November 25  
12:00 noon — Thanksgiving vacation begins.



### TO THE BISHOPS

Fight without rime or reason! Fight for an unbroken season! Annihilate Forham! K. O. the Ram!

It's been decreed "No Classes," So have those long passes. With victory! If you stand above your mates Front page space awaits. Front page space awaits. For victory!

Men, earn your scholarships! Let there be no alibi! Tighten your grips On the dinero.

Fight for an unbroken season! Fight without rime or reason! Annihilate Forham! K. O. the Ram!

### WINCHELLISMS

A certain Pontiac sedan bearing Bucknell permit number 8, thinking fast, you must, was parked on Saturday last at 12:30 a. m., along the back road to Sunbury at the crest of the hill south of Winfield. The occupants of the vehicle were two, one of other gender (that for you, censors).

The man was identified as a prominent member of the class of 1931, a further hint might be thrown in, that he was pictured in the L'Arena number of the Belle Hop last June. The girl was not identified positively, but it was ascertained that she was not the owner of the auto. The car was headed toward the river, and was showing no lights (nautilus expression). If this be treason, draw your own conclusions, folks. Should this bit of hubbub be doubted, Gulliver has three witnesses on tap.

Mr. Winchell's 1931 boy, Waller, was right, as usual. "The Tunny" took arrived yesterday.

Prizes for the best examples of dim wit were awarded this week to the sophomore boy who complained that he was engaged in too many "extracurricular" activities and to the senior girl who thought Will Durant was the name of an orchestra leader.

I mean REALLY no deal! Why can't the engineering prof who has charge of the care and culture of the campus see to it that his men burn their oak leaves where the smoke doesn't stifle half the student body and faculty? Most of us go to classes in a fog anyway, so why make conditions worse?

Payne '30, has another new car—his third. The entire fleet cost him less than half a grand. Which reminds us, canteens have reopened in the men's dormitories, but only to sell cigarettes. College inn peculiarity No. 4: the Inn gives away matches, but won't sell cigarettes; it sells ginger ale and cracked ice, but not the main ingredient.

It is more than likely that the Garages will be given to seniors—and seniors only—instead of final next semester. What they will prove no one seems to know. Representatives of the sororities—not women's fraternities, plague take you—are said on good authority to be about to have a hearing with Dr. Ramey on the subject of sorority houses. Poor, innocent creatures, don't they realize that Bucknell must get revenue somewhere, and why not from room rent?

John Kieran, sports editor of the N. Y. Times and author of that witty column "Sports of the Times," has been forecasting pretty accurately what the season will do. Watch Saturday a. m.'s paper and place your money the way he votes. Beware! let on Bucknell anyway. WJBU—which takes the heart out of anyone in the Keystone state who happens to be listening in—this itself of that local talent hilly-billy music that it so often plays it will have improved 25 percent. An other large turn for the better might be made if the bird who selects the recordation on car for music.

Tune in Thursdays at 5:15 and hear a bedtime story told in this rag's associate editor's inimitable manner. Why do they call it Tunganstun Gym? Because all the soda lights are seen there?

### Book Slants

Victor H. Oleyar, '32

**Job: The Story of a Simple Man.** By Joseph Roth. Translated by Dorothy Thompson Lewis. New York: The Viking Press, 1931. \$2.50.

Many authors have called the Bible one of the greatest sourcebooks of literature. Joseph Roth must believe the same way as his latest book, *The Book of the Month* for November, is curiously akin to the general tone of the Bible in its own emotional and dramatic pathos.

It is an unusual thing for such a book, a book that makes no bones about its self-declared emotion, to have the out-of-the-ordinary success that this novel has already had in a supercritical and sophisticated age. It proves that supposed disillusionment is ready to be blown down under any true expression of faith, hope and tenderness.

Mendel Singer, pious Jew, is content to live in Russian Poland with a dutiful wife, Deborah, a beautiful daughter, Miriam, and two vigorous sons, Jonas and Shemariah. It is true that his youngest, Menuchim, was an epileptic, but Mendel, as a devout son of God, was resigned to take the bad with the good.

Shemariah, to escape the compulsory military service, slinks away to that paradise of Europeans, America, and prospers. He sends for his father and mother and Miriam. Menuchim is left behind, and Jonas has entered the military service, which he refuses to leave.

Deborah dies, Menuchim disappears, and Jonas is reported as missing. Shemariah, Sam in America, becomes an officer in the U. S. army and is killed in action. Miriam grows up to be a nymphomaniac, and is committed to an asylum. Mendel drops into a senile stupor, to awaken now and then to upbraid his God.

A sly and careful dig at these United States, that expresses much of the disillusionment that many immigrants found here, is nicely atoned for in an ending that brings good fortune and promises more. Menuchim is cured and develops into a

famous violinist. On tour, he discovers his father in New York and rescues him. Even hope is restored for the healing of Miriam. The translation of this beautiful piece of writing is finely done by Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis. Except for a few clumsy lines of idioms, there are no imitations and delayed verbs to mar an almost perfect translation.

College women are if nothing else determined to have their cigarettes. The costs at Northwestern are now circulating a petition of impressive dimensions demanding the right to smoke where and when they choose.

Football is a major intercollegiate girl's sport at Melbourne, Australia.

According to the Leipzig "Brown and White," St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, has a remarkable goal on its soccer team. Instead of kicking or throwing the ball free of the goal, he throws it up and hits it with his fist "for at least 60 yards down the field."

Protection of society through the rehabilitation of its weaker members is the theory upon which Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, bases her work.

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### Rehabilitation Work of Dr. Mary B. Harris

Daughter of Former Bucknell President Interviewed By Reporter

DEVOTED TO WORK

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## EMINENT MEN WILL LEAD DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

who brings a wealth of practical experience and sociological research to the conference program. His own academic training has been secured in several of the world's best known institutions such as Halle, Leipzig, Harvard, Boston University, and the University of Chicago. At least three American colleges have honored him with honorary degrees. Dr. Harpser has served in the administrative head of two American universities and has taught on the faculties of two others. From 1927 to 1930 he held a Laura Spelman Rockefeller fellowship for research in the field of comparative education in Europe and Asia. The travel necessary for the progress of this research has given him rare opportunities to observe the growth of national and international attitudes. He has had close contacts with our American military educational program and can, therefore, speak intelligently about that aspect of our disarmament problem.

William T. Stone, head of the Washington Bureau of the Foreign Policy Association, has made a special study of the Disarmament question. He attended the London Naval

Conference in 1930 and spent several months abroad in the winter of 1931, interviewing European leaders on the outlook for the General Disarmament Conference of 1932. He is the author of the Foreign Policy Reports "The London Naval Conference," "The Draft Treaty for the World Disarmament Conference," "The Franco-Italian Naval Dispute," and "The League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference." These reports are a part of the regular fortnightly series of monographs on international relations published by the Foreign Policy Association and distributed to over 4000 subscribers.

After graduating from Reed College, Mr. Stone studied at the London School of Economics. He then spent several years in newspaper work, serving as special correspondent for the International News Service in Geneva and London in 1923 and engaging in free lance writing in Germany in 1922 and 1924. In 1924 he visited Central Europe, the Balkans and the Near East, contributing articles to American and British periodicals.

Charles H. Corbett, Secretary of the Council of Christian Associations was for nine years, a teacher on the faculty of Peking University, China. During this period he was a student of Chinese affairs, socially and politically, at the same time pursuing his own special field of physics. He accomplished the difficult task of

writing a physics text book in Chinese. Mr. Corbett served as a special investigator of Mexican affairs in connection with the recent political-religious difficulties in that country. He has been a frequent visitor in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has had the opportunity of studying the League of Nations at first hand. He is in Geneva at the present time and will come to the Bucknell Disarmament Conference fresh from the period of observation of the League activities.

Dr. Robert R. Wilson, Professor of Political Science, Duke University has been making special studies in international law and is one of the foremost authorities on compulsory arbitration. Recently he was granted a leave of absence from Duke University by the State Department at Washington to do some special work in his major field. For two years he was the Carnegie Fellow in International Law at Harvard University. His articles appear frequently in the American Journal of International Law and similar magazines.

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## Dr. Mary Harris Talks On Prison Problems

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment of the New York Reformatory at Blackwell's Island. For two years she was a superintendent of the State Reformatory School for Women at Clinton, N. J. For six years she served as the superintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory for Women at Trenton, N. J., leaving this work to organize and build the newly created institution at Alderson.

Dr. Harris received her undergraduate work at Bucknell, being graduated in 1894. In 1895 she received her master's degree from Bucknell. In 1900 she was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Chicago.

University of Chicago. In an ordained Baptist minister, and was formerly president of Sioux Falls College, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Devoting his life to social service, he was a member of the executive committee of the World Brotherhood Congress, but met in Prague in 1921, in past president of the Virginia Social Service Association, and is a member of the American Sociological Society. Dr. Harlan won his fame as a lecturer by speaking on subjects dealing with the ethics of industry.

## MODEL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Naval Armaments," "Budgetary Reduction," "Aviation," and "Chemical Warfare."

Under the leadership of Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, the steering committee, of which he is chairman, is making final plans and assigning the topics to the various schools.

The Lewisburg National Bank  
welcomes an opportunity  
to be of service to you.

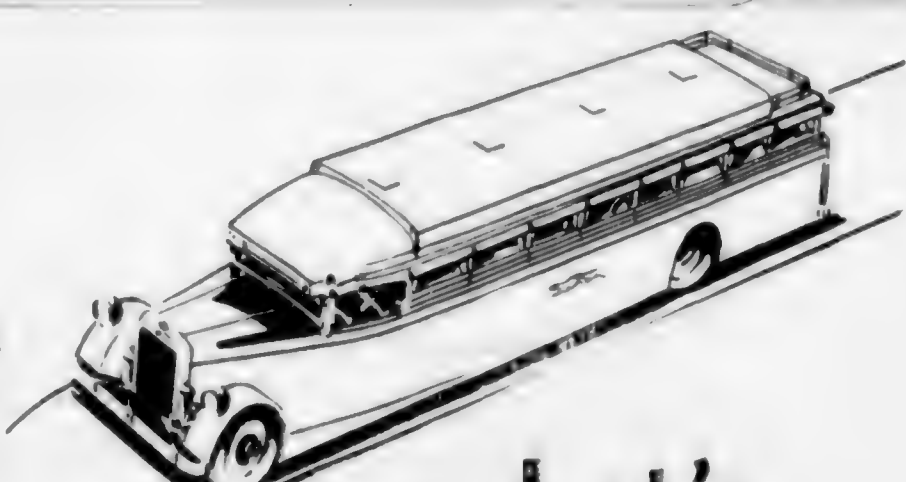
"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

## FARLEY'S

Thanksgiving Vacation Approaches

Have your suit dry cleaned and pressed for that clean appearance on arriving home.

LEWISBURG CLEANERS & DYERS  
619 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG, PA.



Let's  
Talk Turkey  
about your Thanksgiving trip

Getting right down to cases—here's a way to save a pocketful of change for holiday spending—whether you are going home for "turkey and" or making a trip to the big game.

Go by Greyhound bus. It's most comfortable—(Tropic-Aire seats, deep-cushioned reclining chairs), it saves golden hours, and of course it costs less. Serve more cities than any other travel system. Ask your camp representative—or call the nearest Greyhound office.

Steininger's Cafe  
Phone 295  
PENNSYLVANIA

GREYHOUND  
Lines



## Roxy Theatre

The Highest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY NOV. 20, ONE DAY ONLY

BETTY BRONSON in

"LOVER COME BACK"

SATURDAY NOV. 21 AND MONDAY NOV. 22

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in

"SMART MONEY"

TUESDAY NOV. 24, ONE DAY ONLY

EDMUND LOWE in

"THE SPIDER"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 25-26

GRETA GARBO in

"SUSAN LENOX"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening at 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

## MODEL DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE HERE DECEMBER 4, 5, 6

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931.

NUMBER 12.

## SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO PRESENT BACH CONCERT MONDAY

Group to Be Assisted by  
Miss Isabel Ibach  
And J. Hoamer

## PROFESSOR PAUL GIES TO DIRECT PROGRAM

Bucknell Symphony Orchestra  
And Women's Glee Club  
Will Take Part

Assisted by Miss Isabel Ibach, harpist, of the Curtis Institute of Music and James B. Hoamer, flutist, of the University of Pennsylvania, guest soloists, the Bucknell School of Music will present an all-Bach concert in the Baptist Church, Monday, December 7, at 8 p. m. Professor Paul Gies will conduct the concert. Students will be admitted on presentation of budget books.

The works of Johann Sebastian Bach have long been favorites in Germany. The Bach Association, organized there, has now a large membership in this country. Most notable of the groups that have sprung up in this country is the one at Bethlehem, Pa. It is well known for its annual festival when a chorus of several hundred voices, accompanied by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, performs the B Minor Mass.

Professor Gies writes of the music which is to be performed: "The term *Bach*, which means *clumsy*, does not identify the spirit of the age which is extremely profound. It is a deep expression. It is a cry of & (Continued on last page.)

## GRID CARD STIFF FOR NEXT YEAR

Gettysburg, Geneva Dropped  
From Schedule; to Play  
Lafayette Again

(Continued on page 5.)

## 22 MEN GET LETTERS

Two important changes in Bucknell football relations were announced with the releasing of the 1932 schedule at the banquet last Wednesday evening. Gettysburg, a traditional rival, and Geneva, who has occupied a place on the early season card for the last three years, have been dropped. In their places come Western Maryland and a return of Bucknell's oldest rival, Lafayette, who has not been the homecoming attraction.

The list of lettermen was also announced. The schedule follows: Sept. 23—St. Thomas', Home. Sept. 30—Albright College', Home. Oct. 7—Fordham U., New York City. Oct. 14—Temple U., Philadelphia. Oct. 22—Lafayette (H. C.), Home. (Continued on page 4.)

## NEW TWO-HOUR COURSE ADOPTED

Dr. F. G. Davis Will Teach Class  
On "The Choosing of a Vocation"

A new course, "The Choosing of a Vocation," was adopted by the faculty in their last meeting. It is a two-hour course to be given in the second semester by Professor Frank G. Davis, and is designed especially for college students who have not yet chosen a vocation.

Stress will be put on the fundamental principles underlying the choice of a life work, self study, discovery of interest, aptitude, and general qualifications. The object will be to aid the student in getting a position and then making progress in it.

Lectures will be given by the instructor and by other persons from specific fields. The course is numbered Education 110, but is in no sense an education course.

## CONNIE MURPHY, FORDHAM PLAYER, DIES IN COLLEGE INFIRMARY FROM INJURY IN BUCKNELL GAME

Dr. H. P. Rainey Telegraphs Message of Condolence  
To Rev. A. J. Hogan, President of Fordham;  
Senior Council Sends Flowers

## FOURTH MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL DEATH

Dark-clouded sorrow descended on the Bucknell campus Wednesday morning when it became known that two hundred miles away there lay, still in death on a hospital cot, a boy who received fatal injuries while fighting for Fordham, his alma mater, against the Bison herd on November 21.

The tragic news was hard to believe, for although everyone knew that Cornelius Murphy, 21-year-old right tackle on the Ram team, was seriously injured in the Bucknell game, it was thought that he was well on the way to recovery.

On hearing the sad announcement, which was telephoned to the campus by the Associated Press, President Homer P. Rainey sent the following message of condolence to the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, president of Fordham University:

"The administration, faculty and students of Bucknell University are exceedingly shocked and grieved over the death of Cornelius Murphy. To his parents and to Fordham University we extend our sincerest sympathy."

His parents are Grieved. Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, said Bucknell players felt deeply over the death of Murphy, whose "sportsmanship and sterling play was admired."

At the football banquet Wednesday night in the Neff Hotel in Sunbury the entire Bucknell team, led by Father D. L. Shields of St. Michael's Church, Sunbury, offered up a prayer for Murphy. Yesterday the Senior Council sent flowers to Murphy's home in Greenfield, Mass.

The death of Connie Murphy is the thirty-second attributed to football this fall, but only the fourth fatality in a major team. One of the others was that of Cadet Richard Brinsley Sheridan, regular end on the Army team, who died from a broken neck suffered in the Yale and at New Haven.

Most of the deaths have come to players on backyard, sandlot and similar unschooled elevens. Murphy was a junior studying for the B. S. degree and was deeply in love. (Continued on page 5.)

## FIVE ECONOMICS COURSES PLANNED

Faculty at Recent Meeting Voted  
To Add One Philosophy Class  
To Curriculum

Five new courses will be added to the curriculum of the department of economics and one to the department of philosophy, it was announced today by Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, secretary to the faculty.

The new three-hour courses in economics will be known as variations and adjustments in business, economic investigation, personal and labor problems, cost accounting, advanced economics. To make room for these new courses, the present economics courses numbered 220, 118, and 207 will be dropped from the schedule.

Professor George B. Lawson, of the department of philosophy, will teach a one-hour course, the philosophy of art. (Continued on page 4.)

## Three Snavelymen Get Eastern, All-American Honors

By Eugene E. Sullivan, '32

When schedules have been played, performances have been put on the books, records have been shattered, new marks have taken their places, and the season has been packed away in the vaults to await the opening of the next campaign, the critics and sports writers turn to the inevitable task of evaluating the individual efforts of the country's outstanding performers.

For Bucknell has quickly forced her way to a position of prominence that the stalwart who were in the vanguard of the attack which placed the Bison gird machine on the top of the Eastern heap have given a share in the All-American honors.

In Clark Hinkle, Merle Stuebel, and Edward Nield, Bucknell has the men who have attained this coveted recognition. When the final tallying of the recognized selections has been made, these names will be found near the top.

Hinkle, Merle Go To Coast. While Hinkle has not yet been bid to make the annual trip to the West Coast as a member of the All-Eastern team which plays there each year, the offer is practically assured. The men who figure that trip have been in touch with Coach Snavelly, it is understood, in endeavor to get a coach's permission.

Hinkle, as early as his sophomore year when he led the East in scoring only to be nosed out for the national title by two points when Gene McEvers topped him in the final game of the year, was mentioned in connection with All-Eastern selections. In his junior year he again played sterling football, but it was of quiet, companionable style which failed to flash his name on the scoreboard as frequently as in the preceding season. At the close of this second year of varsity competition he was again among those mentioned for sectional honors.

This Year Was Clark's Best. It remained for his senior year, when he had a combination of outstanding cohorts to assist him, that he came into the full glory of a definite contender for the mythical position created in the minds of the sports greats. Bucknell stepped out into the toughest of Eastern competition, and came through without dipping her banner in recognition of defeat. With this credit to the team as a whole came individual honors.

The final game of the 1931 season pitted the Ohio flash against his most serious opponent for the All-Eastern football berth, Captain Jimmy Murphy of Fordham. When Bucknell came back after trailing by two touchdowns to tear victory from a bewildered Ram. (Please turn to Page 8.)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

## MODEL DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE HERE DECEMBER 4, 5, 6

## BUCKNELLIANS ARE PACIFISTIC, BALLOT REVEALS

Students Register Opinion  
Definitely Against  
Armaments

## 9 "PEACE QUESTIONS" ARE VOTED UPON

Ballooning Done by Sophomores  
Juniors, Faculty and Freshmen  
Few Seniors Vote

If 579 Bucknellians were given their choice whether or not they would fight in the event of another war, 178 would not take part, 103 would, and 298 are uncertain. These attitudes were registered on the ballot on disarmament distributed recently in the chapel.

In answer to the question: "Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all the nations to join in reducing armaments?" 178 voted in the affirmative, and 92 in the negative.

The question: "If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor?" was answered: None, 44; 25%; 56; 50%; 167; 75%; 186; 100%; 154.

Three hundred forty-four students as opposed to 251, believe that United States should set an example for other nations by reducing her armaments.

The fourth question on the ballot, had to do with United States' joining the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocol. Favoring the move were 273, opposed were 135. The final total in the vote was probably due to a lack of knowledge of the meaning of the Root Protocol.

The vote set itself definitely against compulsory military training in the colleges, 388 being opposed to 126 in favor.

Not so clear cut was opinion with regard to the compulsory training of Captain Kidd and some of the sportsmen of the colleges. On this question 343 favored the expulsion of the system, while 249 would have the present set-up adhered to.

In attempting to find a possible ground for prejudice in answering the questions, an attempt was made to ascertain the number of students who had had military training. It was found that only 74 had had the training, while 521 had not. Of these 74 students, 14 of them would fight, 22 would not, and 38 were uncertain. Of this same number, 35 favored the dropping of compulsory military training from colleges, and 39 were opposed to it.

The voting registered on the ballot was done by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and a few faculty members, only a small number of seniors being reached through the mails. The large number of uncertainties in the "would" and "would not" fight question was probably due to the number of women voting. At the faculty members who voted, it was discovered that they were peaceful and non-warlike groups.

It would seem, from the sentiment measured by the ballot, Bucknell students are preponderantly in favor of peace as it is reflected through disarmament.

Some of Major Dawley's outstanding achievements are the patented service for the fender headlines on the Pierce Arrow Motor cars, and the supervision of the famous motion picture "The Lost World."

Reduced admission fees have made it possible for adults to obtain tickets for the audit at 75 cents for the evening performance. The matinee tickets will be 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

Station WJBU is recommended for renewal of license by Examiner R. E. Hyde of the Federal Radio Commission in reporting on the hearing, of October 19, occasioned by the request of WJBU of Wilkes-Barre for full time by appropriating the time allotted to WJBU. The matter has been referred to the Commission, and action will probably be taken in 30 to 60 days.

The Bucknell delegation, headed by Professor Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, is composed of David J. Evans, 32, John Mohr, '33, Robert Cook, '33, and Edward Wilms, '35. Students appointed to aid the above mentioned, who will be speakers before the commissions, in gathering material and arranging it are: David Davis, '32, George Abernethy, '32, Franklin Cook, '33, Robert Balentine, '34, Dominic Zanella, '33, and Winna Massey, '35.

Chairman for the five commissions which are to study and report on the five phases of the disarmament question have been appointed as follows: C. Albert Feissner, Lehigh, naval armaments; Sidney Greenman, New York University, land armaments; V. L. Collins, Jr., Princeton, aviation; John Dettmer, Franklin and Marshall, all budgetary reductions; and S. Cicero Osburn, Bucknell, chemical warfare.

RAND TO GO ON AIR. The Club Royale Orchestra of Shunkin, directed by Steve Adamak will broadcast over station WJBU at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, December 9. This promises to be a splendid hour of music.

## Model Disarmament Parley Is Bucknell Bid for Leadership In World Peace Movement

150 Delegates to Represent  
26 Major Institutions  
In Weekend Sessions

## 6 EMINENT SPEAKERS TO PRESENT OPINIONS

Program is Suggested by Plans  
Of Geneva Peace Conference:  
Sessions To Be Open

R. E. PAGE IS CHAIRMAN

In holding the first intercollegiate disarmament conference, Bucknell takes a leading place in the part American institutions of higher learning are playing in the world-wide peace movement.

One hundred and fifty delegates, representing 26 colleges and universities of the eastern United States, together with six men eminent in international and humanitarian activities, are guests on the campus this weekend to take part in a model disarmament conference which is fashioned after the world conference that is to be held in Geneva in February.

Program Arranged. The program for the conference is so arranged that the delegates will get a knowledge of the specific factors of disarmament, and in company with the student body and the public, will receive general information of the aspects of reduced armaments and entire peace movement.

The ultimate purpose is to prepare those attending with an intelligent and in-depth understanding of the movement so that they may in turn enlighten others with whom they come in contact.

President H. P. Rainey will be chairman of the first plenary session to be held in the high school on Friday night, and at that time will extend the university's welcome to the guests. Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, is chairman of the steering committee of the conference, which is being sponsored by student organizations.

Not Propagandistic. There has been talk that the Bucknell conference has as its purpose propaganda. Mr. Page emphatically stated that "in no way is the model conference connected with propaganda. Organizations of militaries, the war and navy departments, and the American Legion were all invited to attend and take part in the meetings, and uphold their points of view. All but the American Legion declined the invitation. It is the wish of the committee that the conference be considered only as an educational move to enlighten those in attendance on the world question of peace."

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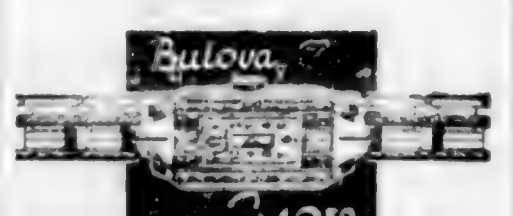
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## HERMAN & LEISER

## FUR SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 24-25

We will have on display and for sale a line of FUR COATS from a New York manufacturer, come in and look them over



GNU I  
"Arcady" \$42.50

See the new Buicks

at

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

Market Street

## Strand SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday

We guarantee one of the best talking pictures that was ever put on our screen or on any other screen.

HELEN HAYES in

"The Sin Of

Madelon Claudet"



... and don't forget to  
keep kissable"



## WITH OLD GOLDS

The marriage ceremony doesn't demand it. But the Newlyweds who take OLD GOLDS as their wedded choice in cigarettes are showing a nice consideration for each other.

For OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette... 100% natural-flavored. Free of those greasy

flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, and breath-tainting vapors.

To prolong that honeymoon charm, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. No throat rasp, no smoker's cough can come from their clean, sun-ripened, nature-flavored tobaccos. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



## MANY AMERICAN INDIAN RELICS IN GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM COLLECTION

Dr. N. F. Davis, Curator,  
Has Gathered Many  
Specimens  
JEWELRY DISPLAYED

On the second floor of Old Main, behind room 208, Bucknell may well boast of a complete working museum for its history and geology students. Few of our students are aware of the existence of such a place, but it would prove to be of interest to them. Professor Nelson F. Davis is the curator of this, the Geological Museum. He and his students have gathered thousands of specimens in the last 25 years. Many other rocks and minerals have been obtained by exchange and purchase since 1910.

The museum also contains a large collection of the stone implements used by the American Indians along the West Branch of the Susquehanna from Sunbury to Williamsport. These Indian relics have been gathered by Prof. Davis during the past 40 years and contain many local contributions as the Jerry Gemond collection from Muncy and many very choice specimens from the Murray Nesbit collection of Lewisburg. The articles are arranged especially to show their economic relations, for example, all iron ores are together and all copper ores are together.

Among the Indian relics, there are displayed many primitive weapons of Indian warfare. The offensive and defensive weapons include a collection of some one hundred and fifty arrows from the Columbia river in Oregon. Some of these are leaf-shaped and triangular. Many of the

arrow heads and spear heads are of milky-white quartz. The shape and material of the implements vary with the different tribes. Some of these articles were used for game and spearing fish while others were weapons of war. Their various hammers, axes, clubs, and tomahawks used for warfare are also displayed. There are several smoothly polished stones, ornately carved with various signs which Prof. Davis has inherited from the past. There is quite a collection of pipes, many of them found in this district. One, a clay pipe, was found in Winfield when the Reading railroad was being built. Another, a pipe very artistically carved with two faces, was found on the campus of the Women's College.

Very handsome finger rings (made of iron ore), copper nose rings, fire-stones, highly-polished game stones, and stone hoes and other primitive agricultural tools are included in this Indian relic display. Heavy rock slabs which were used to weight their fishing nets, and long drills or perforators which look to us like some large nails, but were probably used as hairpins, can also be seen.

In another room there is a collection of precious and semi-precious stones gathered in their natural form. Here you may see amber from the shores of the Baltic, Jasper, Opal, Amethyst and many other stones. As Dr. Davis says that Bucknell has one of the best working museums in the state for the teaching of geology and mineralogy, it would be profitable and interesting for any student to visit there.

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## 'PURPOSE VITAL TO CHARACTER'

Prexy Lays Emphasis on Quality of Performance in Recent Chapel Speech

"The starting point of character is purpose," Dr. Homer P. Rainey set forth this maxim in his speech of November 24 in upperclass chapel. "Purpose expresses itself and sets one apart from another as a real personality," Dr. Rainey said. "To the degree that purpose becomes dominating, so will personality become dominating."

"Prexy" placed special emphasis on quality of performance and the conscious development of a spirit of good-will.

"Let us think of the contributions which we can make toward each other," he continued. "Nothing binds us so closely together as friendship. When many other things have faded from our memories, we will remember the close friendships which we have made."

"The essence of personality is the uniqueness which sets us apart from others," he asserted. "Many students are just parts of the mass; others stand out as distinct and unique."

Dr. Rainey made a plea for the capitalization and crystallization of a fine spirit of activity, and for the creation of a set of ideals and purposes.

He lauded the fine spirit "so truly exhibited in our game in New York." "Prexy" is desirous of seeing that spirit exhibited not only on the football field, but in every phase of activity.

Dean Miller speaks.

Dean J. Hillis Miller spoke recently before the combined Parent Teachers Association of the schools of Williamsport.

## 11 COEDS CAMPUSED

Penalty Imposed Because Girls Infringed Banned Rules

Eleven girls were campused for 10 days at a meeting of Women's Student Senate, Monday night, because the girls signed out for a dance which they did not attend.

The campus is "day, night, and man," and will not be lifted until eight o'clock, December 11. There are to be no excuses, and the girls are to be permitted to attend only their own society dances.

Virginia Kandis, 32, vice president, presided at the meeting and gave the sentences in the absence of Mildred Walton, 31, president.

## PROFESSOR COLEMAN TELLS ABOUT EUROPEAN TRIP

Dr. W. H. Coleman in an address delivered to the Lions Club after their weekly Monday night dinner at the Cameron House described his trip to Europe last summer.

The pleasure of a sea voyage, the novelty of landing at Cherbourg, of visiting Paris and touring France inspired part of the talk. Visits to Italy, with a three mile trip in a gondola in Venice, and a trip to Berlin furnished material for the rest of the speech.

## PICNIC HELD FOR STUDENTS

Snow added just the necessary ingredient for a good time at the picnic which was held at Dr. N. F. Davis' cabin at the Fourteen Mile Narrows, on Saturday, for those men and women students who did not go home for the Thanksgiving vacation. Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., sponsored the affair.

About fifteen students went to the picnic. Mr. Brown, Guy Payne, and Professor Newland drove them out to the cabin. They spent the afternoon

## ALUMNI NOTES

For the past two Monday mornings, Dr. Theodore Heysham, '94, of Kutztown, has been speaking to the Baptist ministers of Philadelphia and vicinity at their Conference at the First Baptist Church of that city, on the "Lies and Libelous God and our Mothers," contained in the responsive readings of the Baptist Hymnals, urging that they be taken out.

Romulus C. Haeberich, '06, former staff member of the North American, is being considered for appointment in the Common Pleas Court No. 1 of Philadelphia to the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Tullane.

He is a member of the Law Association and a member of the Legal Aid Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the Executive Committee of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations and of the Philadelphia County Council of the American Legion.

Emerson Haeberich, '18, his brother, is city editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

J. Ray Derrick, '31, is supervising a construction job at Bodines, Pa., for his father a Williamsport contractor.

Mrs. Ivan L. Wright, '06, formerly Florence Cobb, is employed as a general insurance broker in New York City.

Samuel Bernhart, '28, is a pharmacist in Newark, N. J.

Miss Grace Irene Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ream, 2973

Canby St., Harrisburg, became the bride of Francis T. Truscott, '30, of King county, Washington, at noon at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Samuel J. Truscott, brother of the groom, officiating.

The bride formerly resided in Lewisburg. Truscott is teaching mathematics in the J. M. Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre. He received his A. B. degree here in 1930 and was a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

E. Heister Gule, '29, died last week at Seattle, Wash. Mr. Gule was a former judge of the superior court in the city of Seattle, Wash. He served seven terms in the Washington state house of representatives, and in 1897 and 1921 was speaker of the house. He was 64 years of age.

Mr. Jesse C. Higgins, ex-'01, for many years a clerk in the local post office, has resigned his position there and has accepted the position of Superintendent of the Citizens Electric Company, a position held by his father, the late Delazon P. Higgins, for many years.

Mr. Higgins entered upon his new duties recently and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his advancement and will wish him success at his new post of duty.

Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, superintendent of the Williamsport Public Schools, spoke on "Statistics of the Schools of Williamsport" before a recent meeting of the Williamsport Business and Professional Women's Club.

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## Boston University Coeds Start Movement to Aid Depression Stricken Men

Prosperity may be just around the corner but just at present the depression is still here and college students are well aware of the fact.

Figuring that there might be a depression in dates the Boston University coeds have gone about the organization of a "back to the dormitory" movement for the benefit of the men. Accordingly, slim purses and empty pockets will be no barrier to an evening's run, and parlor dates promise to become quite as popular as it was in the gay 90's.

Two of the girls' dormitories at Boston U. have been equipped with "fridge rooms" where it will be possible to make fudge under the expert supervision of the boy friend seated on a table. Another "dorm" has installed a games room with tables for bridge and, for the convenience of football players, equipment for ping pong.

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## PRESS FREEDOM IS THREATENED

Dean Attempts to Suppress DePauw Publication After Criticism

EDITOR REMOVED

Long and bitter has been the battle waged for the freedom of the press. Lately, in DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, the fray was restricted.

The instance in point is the publication by the DePauw student newspaper of the institution, of an attack upon Katherine Alford, dean of women. Den Deming, charged the dean with too-close adherence to the technical violations of her campus social rules. He alleged the dean of women liked inflicting girl students to street walkers.

"This has gone far enough," the student's article reads. "We have long prided ourselves on having in our university girls from some of the finest homes in Indiana and elsewhere. There is no reason in the world why the dean should be permitted to drag them into her office and, holding them at the mercy of her discipline, hurl names at them."

As a result of the printing of the article, the editor of the paper, Thorne Hughes Wiant, was removed from his chair, and the author of the article, together with his editor, were in danger of being expelled from the university. If it takes place, the student body it is alleged, will threaten to strike.

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 12.

### UNDEFEATED TEAM DOWNS FORDHAM BY 14-13 SCORE

Bisons Stage Great Game  
To Keep Season's Record  
Unmired

SNARELY ELEVEN  
DETERMINED TO WIN

Enthusiastic Bucknell Rooters  
Tear Down Goal Posts After  
Final Whistle is Blown

Bucknell, the only undefeated team in the East, that is the record of which the following Bisons boast, met in the late minutes of the first half of the game with the Fordham Rams, the Thundering Herd staged a relentless drive that netted a touchdown, and left the field at the half-way mark with the score 13 to 7 in favor of the Rams. In the second half, the same powerful, fighting Bisons returned to the fray, pushed over another counter and added the extra point to go into the lead.

Never in football history, have the spectators viewed a more aggressive, a more determined Bucknell team. The first score came as the result of a crushing 65-yard drive. Bucknell received the ball on her 37-yard line and by means of two beautiful passes carried the ball to Fordham's seven-yard line. The next play resulted in a five-yard penalty against Fordham for offside, and the ball was within two yards of the goal. Clark Hinkle was elected to carry the ball across. The first try, he was stopped, but on the second attempt he went across with ease. Kubiak was placed in the lineup for Peters and made the extra point to go into the lead.

When the whistle blew for the half, there wasn't a man in the stands who didn't sense the new spirit of the Bisons. Fordham had been scored upon and in such a manner as to prove that Bucknell was out for a win and nothing else.

The drive for the second touchdown started soon after the third quarter (Continued on Page 7.)

### YEARLINGS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN

Wyoming Seminary Defeat gives  
Fresh Third Victory Out  
Of Four Games

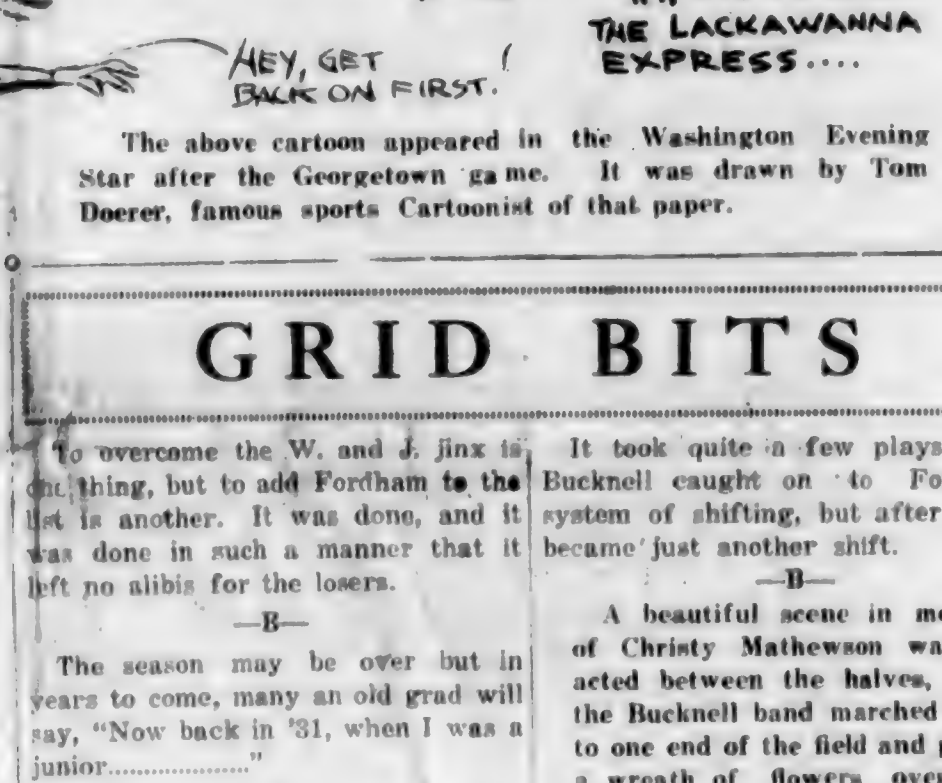
Mal Mueser's promising yearling eleven closed its season with a 6 to 0 win over Wyoming Seminary in their annual tilt at Kingston, Thanksgiving Day afternoon. It was the third victory in four starts this year for the baby Bisons.

The freshmen tallied in the initial period after Furell had blocked a Wyoming punt and Bucknell had recovered the pigskin on the home team's 30-yard marker. Four plays brought the ball to the 10-yard stripe. At this stage of the game, the Bisons tried the well known "Statue of Liberty" play. Bemachak fumbled, retrieved the ball and raced 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage, closely pursued by several opposing linemen. While off balance, he lobbed a pass to Kachel who took the oval a short distance from the goal and galloped across for the only score of the day. Rhubright's attempt to add the extra point on a placement kick was blocked.

The seminary came back strong in the second half. After an exchange of punts, W. Davis, Wyoming tackle, blocked one of Bemachak's attempted aerials and gathered in the ball before it touched the ground, carrying it to the Bucknell 45-yard line. Wyoming started a march at this point which ended with Haxinski crossing the goal after receiving a pass from La Rue, but the score was not allowed as the officials claimed that the pass was illegal. The ball was brought back, and the Bisons staged a remarkable goal line stand, holding the Kingston gridders on the one-yard line.

Eleven first downs were registered by the losers, while Coach Mueser's charges made six. During the second half the yearlings were on the defense (Continued on page 7.)

### Hinkle As a Washington Cartoonist Sketches Him



The above cartoon appeared in the Washington Evening Star after the Georgetown game. It was drawn by Tom Duerer, famous sports cartoonist of that paper.

### GRID BITS

To overcome the W. and J. line it is another. It was done, and it was done in such a manner that it left no alibi for the losers.

A beautiful scene in memory of Christy Mathewson was enacted between the halves, when the Bucknell band marched down to one end of the field and played a wreath of flowers over the plaque bearing his name. Heads were bared as the trampeter played "Taps," and a short speech was made. A touching tribute to that great Bucknell graduate.

Fordham was very disgruntled when, after chasing Priest back about fifteen yards, he managed to get off a pass to avoid being thrown for a loss. That was headwork! But when Mezza, 40 yards down the field, jumped into the air and snared the ball, well that was teamwork! Instantly, it was teamwork that worked a beautiful afternoon for the Rams.

The game wasn't over until the goal-posts came down. Well, the unemployment situation in New York was relieved to some degree, for it took a flock of carpenters quite some time to erect new posts for the professional game the next day.

Then there is the story about the gentleman who, when the loyal Bucknellians made their first rush for the goal-posts, became very indignant. Overjoyed at seeing one cop protect the posts, he exclaimed in a loud voice, "No sir, they don't pull down any goal posts in New York." A few minutes later, when the rushing party had been doubled in number, the cop considered discretion the better part of valor; the posts came down with a crash, and the same gentleman was politely given the cheer so well known in that section of New York.

The Sem met a drowsy bunch of excursionists early Sunday morning only to find that the team would arrive on a later train. The spirit, however, was something new in Lewisburg, and was rewarded later in the day by Prexy when he declared Monday a holiday.

By the way, the present sophomores on the varsity squad, have not yet felt the sting of defeat while playing under the strange and blue. Get it?

### COACH SNAVELY SELECTS TEAM

Bison Mentor Names Men Each  
From Fordham and W. & J.  
On All-Opponent Squad

Fordham and W. & J. each gain three places on the All-opponent football team picked today by Coach Carl Snavely.

Villanova and Temple are given two positions each and Georgetown gains the other one.

Here is Snavely's team:  
L. E.—Conroy, Fordham.  
L. T.—C. Murphy, Fordham.  
L. G.—Pfe, W. & J.  
C.—Lipsh, Temple.  
R. G.—Dabofsky, Georgetown.  
R. T.—Edwards, Villanova.  
(Continued on Page 7.)

### BISONS PLACED FIRST ON LIST OF LEADING TEAMS

N.Y. Herald Tribune Articles  
Say Bucknell's Record Is  
Best in East

PITT AND COLGATE  
TEAMS NEXT IN LINE

Edwin Doyle, Sports Editor of  
'New York Sun,' Praises Work  
Of Bucknell Eleven

While Bucknell's football team, in the opinion of sports writers, may not be the best in the East, its record is such that it is accorded first place on every list of comparative standings.

In a story headlined "Bucknell's Record Strongest in East; Pitt, Colgate Next—6 Victories, 2 Ties, No Losses Are Credited to Leaders," the New York Herald Tribune said on Monday:

"The best Eastern record during the past season was compiled by Bucknell University, which won six games and tied three to wind up its campaign as the only undefeated football team in the section, according to records of the Associated Press."

"Pittsburgh and Colgate, winning eight games out of nine, made the next best record, while Temple won eight games, tied one and lost one."

"Drexel and Elkins was far ahead in scoring with 345 points in eleven games. Pitt ranked second with 280, Army third with 279, Springfield fourth with 251 and Massachusetts State and West Liberty fifth with 249. Among major teams, Cornell had the best defensive record, permitting the opposition only 20 points. Harvard gave up 276 points to nine rivals and let all others for that doubtful honor."

"Figures for the leading colleges: College W. L. T. For Agt. Points  
Bucknell 6 0 3 145 47  
Pittsburgh 8 1 0 280 35  
Colgate 8 1 0 227 34  
Temple 8 1 0 158 42  
Cornell 7 1 0 239 29  
Harvard 7 1 0 149 29  
Syracuse 7 1 0 238 36  
Columbia 7 1 0 222 26  
Williams 6 1 1 155 59  
Fordham 6 1 2 285 36

Bucknell's grid aggregation also got prominent space in the Herald Tribune a week ago today. "Victories Raise Bucknell, Yale To Top of Eastern Group," was the headline on a story which said, in part:

"The only unbeaten football team in the East playing a major schedule this season rests at the top of the group designated as the New Sixteen, and thrown together through the playing of mutual opponents. With its victory over Fordham last Saturday, Bucknell rose to the peak and completed its schedule with six victories, two ties and no defeat against major Eastern teams."

"There may be better teams among the sixteen with which Bucknell is grouped, but none can show a better record, which is borne out by the point system devised to rate the representative, two points being awarded for each victory over a team in the same group, one point for a tie and one point deducted for each defeat."

After Bucknell came Pitt and Temple. Pittsburgh won all its games against other members of the New Sixteen but played only three of them. Bucknell's feat of playing five and losing to none puts the Bisons two points ahead. Temple also played five games.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Active practice for the 1931-1932 varsity basketball team began Monday afternoon when about twenty candidates reported to coach John D. Plant at the gymnasium. Four veterans were on the team that started scrimmaging in preparation for the opening game with the Pennsylvania National Guard team on December 17.

Captain James Logan and Marter are the guard holders from last year's quintet, and Chenoweth and Mills were paired off at forward. Both of these men have played with the varsity for the last two seasons. Hepler who shared one of the guard positions with Marter and Logan last season is expected to report for practice in a few days. Joe McGowan, forward, and Marco Barberin, other men from last season's squad who are making a bid for positions on the team.

New Men Report  
Among the new men who reported Monday are Tom Porter and Jack Dondy who are after the position left vacant when Bill Smith, lanky center from last year's quintet, did not return to school. George Eastburn, who starred in inter-fraternity basketball for the past two years, looked good at forward for the second team. Eastburn handles the ball well and he was making difficult shots from all parts of the floor. There is a possibility that he may be shifted to center. Haxinski, also an inter-fraternity star last season, was paired off at forward with Eastburn and should see some action with the varsity.

Practically every one of last year's freshman team have reported for the varsity. Although their record under Coach Mueser was not so impressive, several of the sophomores have shown enough ability to give the hoppers a run for their positions. Jeff James, center and captain of the former freshman team, reported in condition from football and stands an even chance of getting the important taping position. Fisher, Vaughn, Gleason, and Lett are the other sophomores who have reported.

YEARLINGS CLOSE  
SEASON WITH WIN  
(Continued from Page 6.)

The two Jose, Blubright and Bernachak, led the winners on the attack, while Captain Furell, Delaney and McGaughey excelled on the defense. Furell played his usual fine game, blocking a punt and making a number of neat tackles. McGaughey intercepted two enemy passes at critical stages of the contest.

LaRue, Frey, and Haxinski were the Wyoming backfield aces. The playing of Soback at left end was also of high order.

The line-ups:  
Freshmen  
Delaney L. E.  
Bergcamp L. T.  
Drayton L. G.  
McGaughey C.  
Furell R. G.  
Bosston R. T.  
Kachel R. E.  
Bonavito Q. E.  
Zanarilli L. H. E.  
Renechak F. E.  
Touchdown: Kachel. Substitutions: Freshmen—More for Bonavito, Bonavito for More, Hay for Bergcamp, More for Bonavito.  
Wyoming—Frey for Cumisky, Munsante for Toluba, Spencer for LaRue, La Rue for Spencer, Torrance for Soback, Sites for Hudock, Prieback for Drost, R. Davis for LaRue, Metzger for Lipfert, Bynon for W. Davis, Wreford—J. H. Williams, Umpire—R. J. Rik, Head Lineman—P. P. Ravin. Time—15 minute quarters.

COACH SNAVELY PICKS  
ALL-OPPONENT TEAM  
(Continued from Page 6.)  
R. E.—McNeil, W. & J.  
Q. B.—Casey, Villanova.  
L. H.—J. Murphy, Fordham.  
R. H.—Johnson, Temple.  
F. B.—Wilson, W. & J.  
Snavely found his greatest trouble in choosing the man for the quarterback position. It was a toss-up between Casey who finally was given preference and Whitlock of Temple. "Both men played great games against us and can be rated equally," said Coach Snavely.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931.

## BASKETBALLERS START DRILLING

"Jim" Logan, Captain and  
4 Veterans Report  
With 16 Others

OPEN SEASON DEC. 17

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UNDEFEATED TEAM  
DEFEATS RAMS 14-13  
(Continued from page 6.)

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Later in the period, Bucknell again threatened to score on the exhausted Rams. With the ball on Fordham's 27-yard line, Mezza was called upon again and he attempted a field goal. It was blocked however, and Fordham gained possession of the ball.

The Rams seemed to take on new vigor in the last quarter in a new effort to win the game. A concentrated drive placed the ball on Bucknell's six-yard line. For a while it looked mighty bad for the Bisons. However, Danowski fumbled on the next play and the ball was recovered by Goodwin.

To the nine seniors who played in their last game, goes the credit for the game. They were there to win the game, regardless of the cost and they did it. Smarting under a stinging 13 to 0 lead in the first part of the initial chucker, the boys cast aside all predictions, and conjectures and proved that Bucknell was the superior team.

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DEFEATS RAMS 14-13  
(Continued from page 6.)

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Later in the period, Bucknell again threatened to score on the exhausted Rams. With the ball on Fordham's 27-yard line, Mezza was called upon again and he attempted a field goal. It was blocked however, and Fordham gained possession of the ball.

The Rams seemed to take on new vigor in the last quarter in a new effort to win the game. A concentrated drive placed the ball on Bucknell's six-yard line. For a while it looked mighty bad for the Bisons. However, Danowski fumbled on the next play and the ball was recovered by Goodwin.

To the nine seniors who played in their last game, goes the credit for the game. They were there to win the game, regardless of the cost and they did it. Smarting under a stinging 13 to 0 lead in the first part of the initial chucker, the boys cast aside all predictions, and conjectures and proved that Bucknell was the superior team.

UNDEFEATED TEAM  
DEFEATS RAMS 14-13  
(Continued from page 6.)

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

### BISON ELEVEN FIRST ON LIST OF LEADING EASTERN TEAMS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Lafayette 3 2 1 0 3  
Boston College 4 2 2 0 2  
W. & J. 6 2 3 0 1  
Villanova 4 2 3 0 1  
Syracuse 2 1 0 0 1  
Carnegie 4 1 2 0 0  
W. Virginia 5 1 3 0 1  
West. Md. 3 0 3 0 3  
Penn State 6 0 0 0 0

Great praise was accorded the entire team by Edwin B. Dooley, sports editor of the New York Sun, who was the author of a lengthy feature that was published the Monday after the game. This article said, in part: "When Bucknell's gallant band of Bisons came to town last week and stated boldly that it was here to beat Fordham and give their alma mater its first unbeaten team in history, Metropolitan fans had to restrain a spontaneous outburst. They had seen the well-coached Maroon harried turn back the assaults of such formidable units of football power as Holy Cross and N. Y. U. and concluded that Bucknell, despite its unbeaten campaign was talking through its gridiron chapeau."

"But Bucknell made good its promise, and in trouncing the hitherto undefeated Fordham eleven demonstrated that it possessed all the aggressiveness, courage and fight that were imputed to it."

"Twenty-two thousand fans who saw the game will not soon forget the impressive comeback staged by the plucky Bison team when, trailing by 13 points, Captain Marter rallied his men and by sheer, daring and physical drive, pushed across two touchdowns against the mighty Maroon defense, and snatched victory by the tail, just as it was winging towards the Fordham stands."

Hinkle is Fine Player  
"To Clark Hinkle, Priest, Mezza, Vetter and Fry go the honors, but one cannot overlook the brilliant work of the entire Bucknell team. "One could see by the way the Bucknell forward wall was playing that it would take a human tractor to part its ranks, so violent and determined were its individual and collective efforts. Clark Hinkle, stopped repeatedly for a while, kept smashing away and finally crashed over for the first Bucknell touchdown. "That tally by the brilliant and hard fighting Bison ball carrier, who did himself and his team proud by his relentless trying in the Fordham contest, gave the team the necessary spark of assurance that later made it triumphant."

Send The Bucknellian Home



"You needn't tell me  
—I know Camel is  
the fresh cigarette!"

# Milder because they're fresh CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FOLKS who smoke really fresh cigarettes made from choice sun-ripened tobaccos never have to give a thought to their throats.

That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture—and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-freely, mild.

Camels are the fresh cigarette—everyone knows that now—they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting

these choice sun-ripened tobaccos—that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette fresh with natural moisture—it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor—switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, MORNING DOWNY, TONY WORN, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques H. Reard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

See local paper for time

# CAMELS

Made FRESH—Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.



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## SENIOR COUNCIL MOVES TO CHANGE SOCIAL RULES

Longer dance hours and other changes in Bucknell social regulations will be sought by the Senior Council, it was decided at a council meeting Wednesday night in the Kappa Sigma house.

A committee was appointed and given full power to draw up a new set of rules and submit them to the dean of women and the faculty-student committee on student activities. The committee was instructed to spare no effort to see that the present rules are revised.

After a meeting Thursday night the committee told *The Bucknellian* that it would submit its revision within the next week and that it hoped for action by the proper authorities before Christmas vacation.

## BACH CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)  
ranged and dejected souls to God. The art of the Baroque is expressionism and Johann Sebastian Bach is one of the greatest expressionists who ever lived. Bach is no preacher, but he is a mediator. Whatever moves the souls of men; time and eternity, guilt and remorse, suffering and relief, all that presents itself in his music as a vivid and true expression. In his "Passions" and "Cantatas" he seems to open himself. His fugues are not intellectual constructs, but musical cathedrals erected for the glory of God.

## HINKLE, NIED, STONEBRAKER RECEIVE EASTERN AND ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

It was Hinkle who planned the offensive, engineered the aerial attack, kicked, unerringly, blocked to perfection, tackled viciously, gained the coveted last stripe on a desperate two yard plunge for the first touchdown, and took a pass to set the stage for the second touchdown. It was this last game effort which definitely put Hinkle's star in the ascendancy while the performance of Murphy was eclipsed.

A. P. Picked Clark on First Team. Credit came where it was due, and when the Associated Press selected its first All-Eastern eleven, Clark was firmly established in the fullback position. Nor was the Associated Press the only team which gave him the nod for the place. The Newspaper Enterprise Association made its selection, and again the Bison back was enthroned with the select of the Atlantic seaboard. This time Murphy was selected at a halfback position.

The N. E. A. service selections were made by a vote of the captains of eight eastern teams; James Murphy, Fordham halfback; Jack Pries, Army tackle; Stan Yudofsky, Dartmouth end; Ernest Connonan, New York U. tackle; Eddie Hirschberg, Pitt end; Ralph Hewitt, Columbia quarterback; George Elliott, Syracuse end; and Cyrus Marter, Bucknell tackle.

"Greatest Since Thorpe, Grant" In writing up the results of this poll, Clair Buckley, N. E. A. sports writer said, "I have heard eastern critics remark that Hinkle, playing with Yale, Pitt, Northwestern or any other recognized football power, could be ranked the greatest since Thorpe or Grant or Grange."

early high order. Hinkle and Stonebraker drew additional mention from the Associated Press when they were selected All-State first team fullback and All-State second team end, respectively. A. P. sportswriters throughout the state voted on the selections, and a check of their ballots revealed that MacMurdo and Daugherty, of Pitt shared with Hinkle the widest popularity.

Send The Bucknellian Home

## Strand SUNBURY, PA.

It Speaks the  
Language of  
Your Heart



## "OVER THE HILL"

JAMES DENN  
SALLY EILERS  
MAE MARSH

4 Days Starting Wednesday

Lessen your cares by  
carrying an account  
with our Bank.

## "The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

## Roxy Theatre

The Highest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY DEC. 4. ONE DAY ONLY

WILLIAM POWELL in  
"The Road to Singapore"

SATURDAY DEC. 5 AND MONDAY DEC. 7

RICHARD ARLEN in  
"TOUCHDOWN"

TUESDAY DEC. 8. ONE DAY ONLY

CHARLES FARRELL in  
"HEARTBREAK"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 9-10

WALTER HUSTON in  
"THE RULING VOICE"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

## SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening at 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

## HERMAN & LEISER

Special Lot  
Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose  
in a good range of full colors at  
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DECEMBER SPECIAL  
Silk Flat Crepe  
in twenty-five good colors

Rayon Ensemble PAJAMA SUITS, an unusual value  
\$1.95 per Suit

## Taffies and Britties

Fresh and Full of Nuts

We Make Them

## The Purity



Whether it be

for her engagement  
or a Christmas surprise  
you know it will measure up  
if it's a WESSELTON

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## Wear a FRESH Suit

Don't parch your personality  
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when you can enjoy

the luxury, style and prestige

of an Adler Suit

for as little as

\$29.50

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PA.

## HELP SUPPORT THE MILK FUND

VOLUME XXXV.

## TELEGRAM SENT FROM CONFERENCE TO PRESIDENT

Measure Taken to Obtain  
Objective Result From  
Disarmament Parley

ONLY DEFINITE ACTION  
TAKEN BY DELEGATES

Hoover Urged by Group to  
Instruct Delegation to Strive  
For Measures of Peace

(Details of Model Disarmament  
Conference Meetings Will  
Be Found on Page 2.)

A telegram urging President Hoover to "instruct the American delegation to use its full power to achieve drastic reduction of land, naval, and air armaments was one of the objective results of the Model Disarmament Conference which convened here last weekend. The measure taken falls in line with the action of many other colleges, organizations and individuals. It was the only definite result of the conference, which was called mainly for the purpose of discussion.

Telegram Follows

Following is the text of the telegram.

December 7, 1931.

President Herbert Hoover,

White House,

Washington, D. C.

At the closing session of the conference which was attended by one hundred and thirty-five students and faculty members from twenty-five eastern colleges and universities, the following resolution was adopted. Stop.

The delegates to the Intercollegiate Model Disarmament Conference meeting at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, December 4-6, having examined the problems of the World Disarmament Conference and in view of the serious social and political crisis confronting the entire world, are convinced of the necessity for drastic reduction and not mere limitation at existing levels of land, naval, and air armaments, as well as budgetary expenditure. Stop.

The delegates to the conference urge you to instruct the American delegation to use its full influence to achieve these ends and to cooperate with the other nations in all measures for the preservation of peace.

Signed for the conference by Robert L. Sutherland, secretary.

## B. U. STUDENTS FAVOR JOINING THE LEAGUE

By a vote of 2 to 1, Bucknell students favored the proposition that the United States join the League of Nations. The question was one of nine on the disarmament ballot in which 479 Bucknellians recently participated.

That the U. S. should join the League was the opinion of 392, while 173 were opposed. This result was submitted to the student body last night in last week's *Bucknellian*.

## BEST B. U. PLAY FOR 1931 CHOSEN

Eunice Swan Places First,  
Gladys Haase Second  
In T. A. Choice

TO BE DRAMATIZED

By submitting the winning play, "Seven Lean Years" in the Theta Alpha Phi annual play writing contest, Gladys Haase, '33, gets the honor of dramatizing the play. The contest was judged by members of the fraternity in their monthly meeting December 13, at the Pi Sigma Alpha House.

Honorable mention went to Gladys Haase, '32, for the play, "Halfway to Hell."

So close was the competition that the prize in Miss Swan's favor.

Also entered in the contest were two plays by Eunice Swan, "Finale," and "Marriage a la King."

The organization announced this contest of original play open to all undergraduates of the university early in October. The competition closed December 1.

If the plans of the organization materialize, these plays will be presented in a play night of original one-act plays. This plan was followed last year and met with outstanding success.

The first Delta Kappa Phi convention was held in the spring of 1929 at Huntington, W. Va. The 1930 convention was held at Logan, Utah, and the last year's convocation was held at Nashville, Tennessee.

President to Come

Prof. H. B. Humaker, grand president and head of the department of Physical Education at Utah State Agricultural College, will be present at the convention as will C. L. Wagner, '31, grand treasurer, who is at present taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, and Leland D. Bradley of Alexandria, Tenn., grand secretary, who is at present editor of the *Furman*, the Delta Kappa Phi publication.

Many of the alumni, who were the founders of the Beta chapter, formerly the local Sigma Beta Delta, will attend the sessions.

Delta Kappa Phi is a comparatively new national social fraternity having been founded in April 1929. The Bucknell group is one of the charter chapters.

Members of the football squad approved heartily of the decision and the Furman Athletic Association passed on the proposal to make it official. Murphy was named honorary captain and his number, "33," will be a perpetual one.

Was Right Tackle

Murphy and Zapatas were the only juniors on the squad who took part in the major games of the last season. Zapatas was a substitute halfback and fullback, while Murphy was a regular at right tackle. He was considered a virtually certain choice for captain of the 1932 team.

Con Murphy's death last Wednesday was the first at Furman as a result of a football game. He was buried last Saturday in his home town of Greenfield, Mass.

Jim Murphy, captain of the 1931 eleven, was instrumental in doing away with the customary election of a captain at the conclusion of the season. The left halfback from Biddeford, Me., who was a close friend of Con Murphy, suggested his selection as honorary captain to the graduate manager, Jack Coffey, while they were returning from the services at Greenfield.

T. A. P. TO INITIATE

Arthur Randall, '32, president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, announced today that he had been elected to the membership of the organization this year.

(Continued on last page.)

## DELTA KAPPA PHI CONVENTION HERE DECEMBER 29-31

Many Delegates Expected,  
Will Attend Annual  
Meeting

LOCAL CHAPTER BUSY  
FORMULATING PLANS

First Convocation at Huntington,  
W. Va., in 1929; Many  
Alumni to Return

The fourth annual convention of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity will be held on the Bucknell campus December 29, 30, and 31, with the national officers and approximately 25 delegates from the active chapters and alumni groups in attendance.

The members of the Bucknell chapter are busy engaged in formulating plans for the convocation, which is the first of a fraternity national convention to be held on the Bucknell campus for some years.

The program will consist of business sessions, social gatherings, and a formal banquet and dance at the North Hotel Roof Garden, at Sunbury New Year's Eve.

Many Delegates Expected

Delegates are expected from the chapters at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Mich., Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho, University of Utah, Salt Lake City and Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, and from Alumni groups at Salt Lake City, Boise Valley, Utah, Nashville, Tenn., Detroit, Mich., New York City, and Philadelphia.

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(Continued on last page.)

## 'BUCKNELLIAN' MAKES ADDITIONS TO STAFF

Seven reporters have been added to the staff of the *Bucknellian* as a result of the competition for staff positions which has been held for the past six weeks.

Those whose names have been placed on the masthead are: Mervett S. Carlin, '33, W. W. Ruch, '34, and J. C. Fraser, Roger E. O'Gara, E. H. Hartman, Elizabeth Jull, and Martha Stallsmith, all of '35.

## SORORITY SONG CONTEST MONDAY

Six Groups Will Vie For  
Cup Won Last Year  
By Tri Delta

JUDGES NAMED

Six sororities will send their representatives to the Inter-sorority Song Contest Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. to be held in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Each group will sing three songs in the following order: first, a Bucknell song, second, a number of the type used by the Glee Club, and last, a sorority song. Practices have been directed by one of its members.

Mildred Syer, '33, is directing the Alpha Chi Omega practices, Ann Graybill, '35, the Delta Delta Delta, Louise Baker, '34, the Kappa Delta, Martha Heckart, '34, the Phi Mu, Constance Williamson, '31, the Pi Phi, and Virginia Shupe, '32, the Delta Zeta.

Professor Ralph G. Hartz of the School of Music is in charge of the singing.

Judges for the contest will be Claude Rosenberry, director of music education in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Frederick Stevens from Susquehanna University, and Norville Church, of the Teachers College of Columbia University.

The cup will be presented to the winning sorority by Dean Amelia E. Clark.

Students have long expressed the desire to aid in some practical work. The above play was chosen because it will not embarrass contributors financially, but will give them the opportunity to help in this time of need.

The bottles have appeared in the fraternity houses and the Women's College and will be collected next Thursday. The money obtained will be deposited by the seminar in its social work. Mathematically minded members of the group have estimated that if each person deposited his cent each meal, at least \$170 would be collected.

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## MODEL CONFERENCE OFFICIALLY OPENED BY DR. RAINEY

Sir Herbert Ames, and Dr. Harper Open First Plenary Session

### STUDENTS MUST LEAD DISARMAMENT MOVE

First Treasurer of League Gives Strong Defense of That Organization

In the first plenary session of the Model Disarmament Conference held Friday night in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School, President Homer P. Rainey acted as chairman and welcomed the delegates and other visitors to the campus. Dr. Heber Harper, former president of the University of Denver, and Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations secretariat, gave the principle addresses of the evening.

Dr. Harper talking on "Disarmament and the World Crisis" gave a clear-cut picture of present international conditions and of the cost of war. He said: "The world is at present in a great crisis in all its political, economic, and moral aspects."

It was estimated that in 1885 the United States and all of its contents could have been purchased for the cost of the World War to this country. The world spends \$5,000,000,000 annually in armaments—of this the United States spends \$750,000,000.

**Speaks on Unemployment**  
A speaking of unemployment in connection with disarmament the speaker pointed out that all relief drives in this country to date for the present situation have obtained only that amount of money which would be required to build one modern battleship. Dr. Harper expressed the opinion that it is up to the students of the world to lead the way to peace by creating favorable public opinion.

Sir Herbert Ames, in speaking of "Problems of Disarmament" gave a strong defense of the League of Nations, pointing out its good influence in the past. The speaker told about the organization for the World Disarmament conference that is to meet in February saying that 61 nations would be represented by delegations, that many Prime Ministers would be in attendance, that the leading diplomats of the world would be there, and that preparations for caring for the crowd in Geneva are now being rushed to completion.

**Must Create Favorable Opinion**  
That success of the conference will depend upon the creating of a favorable atmosphere all over the world, is the belief of Sir Herbert. Every citizen of every nation has a certain amount of influence and should use it. In this light the speaker pointed out that every nation is responsible to a certain extent for the amount of evil that it can prevent.

If in the coming conference a limitation, a halt, or a right about face can be obtained there will be great accomplishment.

Other nations of the world, according to Ames, are asking of the United States "What is the United States going to do in the disarmament conference?" "How much responsibility is the U. S. going to be willing to take?" "Will she join the World Court?"

Sir Herbert said that he had combined three lectures for his address. He kept his audience in rapt attention, showing a complete control of material and presenting many interesting facts.

## 'Manchurian Situation Closely Tied Up With World Peace'—Corbett

That the present Manchurian situation is closely tied up with world peace was the point which Charles H. Corbett, secretary for Christian World Education for the Council of Christian Associations, stressed Tuesday in an address at the opening of the conference.

Mr. Corbett, who has lived in China for a great many years, is well-versed in Manchurian affairs. He vividly described the relations existing today between Japan and China, and also spoke of the work of the League of Nations in Paris.

"The League is at present having a supreme test," the speaker said. "It functioned with Greece and Bulgaria, but the question is whether or not it will function with Japan."

Mr. Corbett recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he was engaged in studying the disarmament question. He contrasted the "peaceful" atmosphere in which we are here speaking about the betterment of world affairs with that existing in Paris.

## DR. WILSON TALKS ON ARBITRATION

Speaker Maintains That Reliance Against War Must Be Placed In Treaties

Speaking on the subject of compulsory arbitration at the disarmament conference Friday, Saturday evening in the Dining Hall of the Women's College, Dr. R. R. Wilson, professor of international law at Duke University, said that arbitration treaties will eventually decrease the need for armaments, by providing a legal basis for settling disputes.

"Reliance must be placed in treaties in building against war," maintained Dr. Wilson. Arbitration, security, and disarmament are closely related to one another. In order to bring the nations to disarm, their security must be promised to them, and this can well be accomplished in treaties of compulsory arbitration.

Such treaties are made before, they are voluntary treaties.

Tracing briefly the history of such treaties, Dr. Wilson noted the following tendencies in the development of compulsory arbitration: that the methods by which nations may settle their disputes peacefully are being multiplied; that simplification in the classification of disputes is taking place; that disagreement as to the nature of the dispute is itself being made an arbitral question; and, that the procedure by which questions are referred to different boards for settlement is being simplified.

Dr. Wilson closed by saying that he believed that the question of arbitration is one of the most important facing the world today, and one that should receive the serious consideration of all students.

**New History Course Planned**  
The Department of History is planning a new course on "The History of Internationalism." The department is introducing this course in response to the demand for such a study of present-day affairs. It will be offered to extension students next semester and will be a regular course the following year.

The Psychology department at Duke University discovered that it takes an average of just six minutes for the normal full session to turn to subjects concerning women.

## MANY HEATED ARGUMENTS FEATURE 2nd PLENARY CONFERENCE SESSION

The second plenary session of the model disarmament conference, with Karl Capper-Johnson, of Syracuse University presiding, was devoted to the reports of the five commissions, floor debate on resolutions, and voting.

The naval commission recommended that all countries limit naval armaments to their present strength. It was also recommended that a 25 per cent cut of present armaments be effected, and that a conference be called in five years to consider further reductions.

**Abolish Military Aviation**  
The air commission recommended that all military aircraft in time of peace; that no requirement be stipulated for the employment of military personnel in civil airlines; that military aircraft be completely abolished, subject to five reservations proposed by various nations; and that no increase in expenditure in aircraft for military purposes be made prior to the time of the ratification of this agreement by the various governments represented in the conference.

The chemical commission advocated the complete abstinence from asphyxiating gases and poisons in time of conflict; that those in existence be destroyed; that within one year all instruments used for the dispersal of these poisons be destroyed; and that the countries pledge their confidence and good faith to the keeping of these agreements.

**Decries Budgetary Limitation**  
The commission on land armaments recommended that budgetary as well as direct limitation of armaments be effected, and that the effectiveness of such contracting power be limited four per cent each year for the coming five years. The latter resolution was passed after much dispute by a vote of nine to five. A resolution

was also passed to limit the land forces within five years so that they are proportional to the area which must be protected. This received much opposition, especially on the part of France.

The budgetary commission passed a resolution that budgetary as well as direct limitation of armaments be employed, and as an amendment to this resolution, that subsidizing of armaments by private concerns be prohibited. It recommended that the limitation of armaments be based upon the actual payments of the governments; that the limit of expenditures be based on the expenditures of the last ten years; that expenditures for land, naval and air forces be made by category, and that a permanent disarmament commission be formed.

**Summarize Results**  
The "eleventh hour" session was brought to a close by a summary and evaluation of the resolutions by Wm. T. Stone. He congratulated the delegates for the businesslike way in which the conference had been conducted. He said that as much had been accomplished in three days as will be accomplished in three months in the regular disarmament conference. The shortening of the conference, in his opinion, came in the fact that "We have not considered in the debating technique the significance of the result of the conference."

He pointed out that to a large degree the lack of time was responsible for this failure.

As Mr. Stone sees it, the success of the real disarmament conference will depend upon the willingness of the nations represented to link their nationalistic ambitions and to look at the problems in an international light.

**Sigma Beta Chi Hear Lecture On Oxygen**  
W.W. Humphries and M.R. Nicholson, Visiting Speakers, Present Interesting Exhibition

Sigma Beta Chi, local honorary chemical fraternity, held their regular meeting in the lecture room of the Engineering Building, Monday evening. The meeting was open to all students and others wishing to attend.

Visiting speakers were Mr. W. F. Humphries, Philadelphia, and Mr. Robert Nicholson, of Milton, both of whom represented the Air Reduction Sales Company, of New York, the country's largest manufacturers of liquid gases. These men gave a very interesting exhibition of the properties of liquid oxygen, demonstrating its solidifying effect when brought in contact with ordinarily elastic substances, and its expansive effect by allowing the liquid oxygen to blow a whistle and inflate a balloon. The oxygen was brought in its liquid form from Philadelphia in a double thermos jug, which allows only eight per cent evaporation in 24 hours.

Prior to this demonstration four weeks of motion pictures were shown. This set of films are entitled, "Oxygen the Wonder Worker." Nearly 100 people attended the open meeting.

Another similar open meeting of the fraternity is to be held during the first week of January.

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## Stone, In Address, Stresses Great Cost, Unfairness of War

Laying most of the ills of the world today to repercussions of the World War, William T. Stone, director of the Washington Bureau of the Foreign Policy Association, formally opened the Bucknell model disarmament conference Friday at a six o'clock banquet in the Dining Hall of the Women's College.

Stress was put by the speaker on the great cost of war and upon the unfairness of nations in dealing with each other. Preparations for the 1932 disarmament conference to be held in Geneva were described and justified.

The speaker indicated that two political principles will be at stake in the 1932 conference. The first is whether or not Europe will remain divided into two hostile camps, "Victory" and "Vanquished." This situation is typified, by present relations existing between France and Germany.

The second political issue is that of security. In this point the United States and other leading powers are deeply concerned. Both issues can be solved, according to Stone, but not if the nations at the disarmament conference are to follow the dictates of 19 century nationalism.

**Astronomy Talk**  
Interests Lions  
Professor J. S. Gold Tells Club Some of Amazing Facts of Sideral World

In a talk to the Lewisburg Lions, at their regular meeting Monday evening, Assistant Professor John S. Gold showed that he understood something about astronomy for he got his hearers into a complacent mood by asking them which was the most important constellation and assuring them that it was unquestionably Leo, the Lion.

That was far easier for the Lions to comprehend than some of the incredible figures that the Bucknell instructor hurled at them. Some charts and spheres made his meaning clear, but he left the Lions breathless by telling them that whereas the diameter of our earth is a mere 8,000 miles or so, the diameter of the sun is 866,500 miles, that of Arcturus 17,000,000 miles, while Antares is reckoned by astronomers to be a full 382,000,000 miles in diameter. Set forth in comparative spheres, these heavenly bodies showed a sphere perhaps nine inches in diameter, to represent Antares, with the earth represented by a speck just about the diameter of the ordinary lead in a pencil.

**Explains Solar System**  
At some length Professor Gold explained about the solar system and how the planets rotate in their courses, dwelling upon the marvelous uniformity and unerring accuracy of the entire system. Some of the figures he gave to show the power of the sun were startling. "If," said he, "the sun were encased in an envelope of ice 1000 yards thick, the sun's heat, it is estimated, would melt this ice in 90 minutes. The sun is 93,000,000 miles distant from the earth."

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## HARLAN GIVES RESUME OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

Ralph E. Page Serves As Chairman of Final Plenary Session

### DISARMAMENT PARLEY IS WELL ATTENDED

Figures of War Cost Arouse Great Deal of Comment; War Futile

A resume of the work of the disarmament conference and some new startling facts were given by Dr. Poliv Harlan, head of the department of sociology at the University of Richmond, in his address at the Lewisburg Baptist Church Sunday morning. Professor Ralph E. Page, chairman of the conference committee, acted as chairman of the Sunday morning meeting.

Dr. Harlan after closely observing the workings of the conference over the three-day period was able to give an unusually good resume and criticism. Those in attendance who had not been present at other of the meetings could easily follow the course of the conference.

Figures concerning war cost were given that caused no end of comment. It was estimated by the speaker that it cost somewhat over \$300,000 to kill each soldier that fell during the world war. Dr. Harlan in a very decisive manner pointed out the great futility of war and its exorbitant cost.

**DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG ATTENDS MEETING**  
Reads Paper on "Mass Examination Plan at Bucknell University"

Dean R. H. Rivenburg attended recently a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle-Atlantic States and Maryland and the sessions of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men which was held in Atlantic City.

Dean Rivenburg read a paper on "The Mass Examination Plan at Bucknell University" which received very favorable comment at the sessions. He dealt at length on the marked success which this plan has had here. Sixty colleges were represented, including Brown, Syracuse, Columbia, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, William and Mary, Duke, and Gettysburg.

**Professor Wm. Johnson Gives Talk**  
William T. Johnson of the department of history spoke before the national organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Himmelsch Library Monday afternoon. His talk concerned the historical background of the Declaration of Independence.

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## Paul Gies' Latest Composition Performed at Bach Concert

Giving the first performance of Paul Gies' latest composition, "Lord of My Life," with Isabel Bach, harp and James Homer, flute, as guest artists the Bucknell School of Music presented the first number of its concert series, a Bach concert under the direction of Paul Gies, Monday evening at the Baptist Church, before a capacity audience.

The concert was introduced by the performance of "Lord of My Life," a chorus for mixed voices, alto, solo, harp, and organ, written by Paul Gies, who has achieved much success and recognition in Europe. Gies is a student of the eminent German composer, Max Reger, under whom he has effected certain modernistic tendencies which are characteristic of his latest composition. The splendid teamwork of the chorus, the soloist, Inez Robinson, the organist, Janet Mench, and the harpist, Isabel Bach gave full justice to the number.

It was indeed a great treat to hear the difficult 17th century music played on a harp. It needed a performer like Miss Bach, who possesses the qualities which place her among the great artists of this country, to adequately interpret this music.

**PERSONALITY SUBJECT OF LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. HOMER P. RAINEY**

"Have you sufficient material to meet the needs of a genuine life? Do we possess in our nature and personality the divine necessities for meeting the demands of self-adjustment? These were the questions Dr. Homer P. Rainey urged the students Tuesday morning in his lecture on "The Personality Subject of Lecture."

Dr. Rainey presented sketches of the lives of specific young men in order to stress the importance of knowing one's fitness or unfitness for life in this world. He depicted the life of one who failed to possess strength of character. "That same individual recently committed suicide in Montana," he said. "Another human seriously lacked consciousness in his nature—he lacked a something which would help him to meet a crisis."

"Procy" believes that many of us are called upon to meet situations for which we are not prepared. "These demands," he asserts, "are not of a physical nature, but are rather moral and religious problems. Developing one's personality was the theme of President Homer P. Rainey's talk at the Vesper Service, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., which was held in Larion parlors on Sunday evening. "Every personal contact, and even every thought which one has goes to form one's personality and character, and these are ultimately reflected in the face of the individual."

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## OTHER COLLEGES

A Temple University student succeeded in obtaining a personal interview with Eddie Cantor. Among other things the comedian told the reporter that he liked college students and that even in these times of depression it was harder to make people laugh.

In the Brandenburg Concerto, No. 5 in D major, the soloists, Ruth Havaty, piano, of the School of Music, Louis Carls, 24, violin, and James Homer, flutist, of Philadelphia, proved that they had not only mastered the difficult technique, but also fully perceived the spiritual atmosphere of the great master, Bach. The same sincerity and spirit of saturation apparent in the two chorals as well as in the cantata made these works also a success in every respect. Chorus, orchestra, and soloists, Melrose, soprano, and Paul Stols, bass, all worked well together to interpret these pieces in true Bach spirit.

The work of Norman Reed, 35, who played the flute obligato in one of the Bach numbers, and likewise John Forst, 35, who played the oboe obligato, deserves due credit, as does the piano accompaniment of Janet Workman.

**Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Penn** have organized and scheduled lightweight football teams with a pound limit of 150.

At the University of Southern California, the man pays for his date according to his rating. If he rates 50 per cent he pays half, if he rates 20 per cent he pays 80 per cent and so on. They are rated accordingly, by the women: intelligence, 20 per cent; cultural background, 15 per cent; personal appearance, 15 per cent; personality, 10 per cent; courtship, 10 per cent; sense of humor, 10 per cent; physical fitness, 5 per cent; clear understanding of "no," 5 per cent; social poise, 5 per cent; and dancing ability, 5 per cent.

**Duke University** has about the most complete campus in the country. There are clothing, book and supply stores, a coffee shop, soda fountain, motion picture theatre, laundry, pressing shop, hospital, libraries, carpenter, paint and plumbing shops, postoffice, barber shop, weekly newspaper, athletic fields, church—and officers of the law.

**Georgia Tech** students are treated other-day by sailing over the college buildings. Several professors were so excited they dismissed their classes and went out-of-doors to view the airship.

**The dirigible Los Angeles** gave the Georgia Tech students a treat other-day by sailing over the college buildings. Several professors were so excited they dismissed their classes and went out-of-doors to view the airship.

**In a closely contested field hockey game** at Poughkeepsie, Vassar's Junior University's team defeated an aggregation of Yale athletes 2 to 1. The Yale men were mainly members of the ice hockey squad. Although not particularly rough, the contest was marked by a number of hard falls.

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The paucity of contributions may mean that the little volume cannot be published this year. Student disinterestment last year killed the efforts to bring forth a Bucknell literary magazine. Both of these instances may be regarded by some as trivial, but nevertheless *The Bucknellian* regards them as indicative of Bucknell's mental indolence.

Attendance at the model disarmament conference held here last week showed plainly the lackadaisical student attitude in regard to political affairs, a point that has been called to our attention by many visiting speakers. Even if this apathetic attitude is nationwide, that is no defense of Bucknell. Must this university always run with the pack?

The lack of interest in the competition for staff places on both this paper and *The Belle Hop* has been especially noticeable this year, although students who did try out showed considerable ability. Staff positions on college publications usually have been much sought after, even members of the faculty have at times recommended these pursuits as worth-while student endeavors.

And too, there is a sheep-like headlessness of their own lot on the part of the majority of students. This is evidenced by the lack of effort shown toward having the many disciplinary rules revised. Many "gripes," but few "fixes," and no one seems to care enough to rush forth to the rescue. Men's regulations are being altered, and only time can tell the result of that endeavor.

On the bright side of undergraduate extra-curricular participation we witness the considerable interest shown in the P. Sigma Alpha contest and Theta Alpha Phi's play-writing competition. A further bull-market trend is added by the petition of Sigma Beta Chi to Alpha Chi Sigma. These three projects, however, have a great deal of faculty prodding behind them, thus robbing undergraduate initiative of unusual credit.

The Bucknellian itself is charged with apathy at the student body with only a half-hearted hope that it will be answered. No one will rise to champion the Bucknell undergraduate; each one on reading this will instantly absolve himself of all the indictments listed herein. To provide the following notes found in the Dining Hall after a session—some were written on prayer cards and others on a napkin. (It was not determined what delegates sat at the table where they were found.)

### SOME JUSTIFICATION

Alarmed by the 40 deaths laid to football during the past season, Red Harris, editor of *The Columbia Spectator*, has raised cries of "murder" and "manslaughter" against our great gridiron sport, at which a few weeks ago he threw allegations of commercialism and super-professionalism.

Much is to be said both pro and con Mr. Harris' lamentations and gnashings of teeth. The majority of college editors throughout the country have hastened to put themselves on the "con" side of the ledger, overlooking the fact that the refutations of Mr. Harris' attacks by coaches and athletic directors have simply been what-of-it admissions of fact and not denial.

The "subsidizing" of college boys through scholarships and similar aid to education does detract from football. This cannot be denied. Think of the glimmer that would have been added to Bucknell's undefeated season had every member of the team been at college solely through his own efforts. However, this assertion does not discredit those men who are at Bucknell because of scholarships; they are to be credited with having taken an opportunity for self-advancement when it was offered them. But scholarships do and always will have a certain stigma attached to them that does not quite fit in with our ideals of amateur sport.

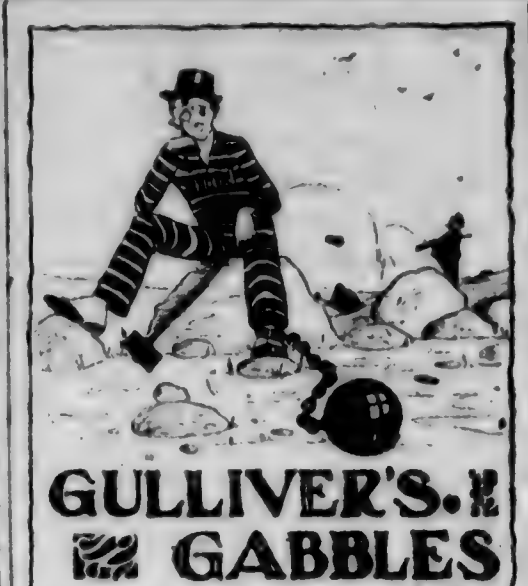
### PLAIN LAZY

Bucknellian—an undergraduate who is primarily interested in wine, women, and song.

It is such to be the definition for a loyal son of Bucknell? With slight change of wording, might not women students also be classified in that way? There are several reasons why those interrogations might be answered in the affirmative: fewer reasons exist for making the answer negative.

In previous editorials, *The Bucknellian* has brought forth evidence tending to show that scholastic endeavor on this campus is negligible. This editorial will make an attempt to evaluate the extra-curricular activity that goes on at our Alma Mater.

At least six points can be cited to show the apathy, indifference, and what-the-devil attitude of most undergraduates. Among these are the lack of response to the request for material for "Bucknell Verse," annual collection of student poetry.



## GULLIVER'S GABBLES

My dear Gulliver:

"Some men," so Shakespeare tells us, "Are born great," but greatest praise and glory.

It seems to me, must go to men in another category. For they (if any such do exist) have succeeded where brave hearts have lost. Where famous men have tried in vain to great ends, they have failed. The truly great, it seems to me, is that chaperone, that mastermind, whose intellect enables him. The answers to find. To the many unanswerable queries, that every chaplain must find. On that awful, ungodly question blank.

After a dance at Bucknell benign! Written, my dear Gulliver, in a moment of mid-winter madness by that peer of poets.

P. S. I hope you like it.

In one of his more depressed moments, Gulliver a few years ago wrote a little tract on the futility and stupidity of college "conferencing" in which he contended they ought all to be done away with, or banned, if you prefer headlines. Since that time he has had little reason to change his mind. The big disarmament hullabaloo last week is a case in point. While himself waving the white flag of peace and pacifism on high, Gulliver holds that the conference was of little value except as publicity for Bucknell. The militarists didn't pay any attention to it, and of the pacifists, some were too tired to go and others had died.

Even those persons who did struggle into the meetings were not all keenly interested in the going-on. Witness the following notes found in the Dining Hall after a session—some were written on prayer cards and others on a napkin. (It was not determined what delegates sat at the table where they were found.)

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Whether Mr. Harris is guilty of being "headline crazy," as *The Dartmouth* insists, is open to question. That, however, is not the matter which should receive attention. The subject for debate should be, is football in need of reorganization, and if so, how? Mr. Harris is to be lauded for keeping the matter alive.

## Book Slants

By Victor H. Olesar, '32

Wellington. By Philip Goodalla. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1931. \$4.

Ballyhoo (not the magazine) has fooled plenty of people. There is no need to cite examples, for one rubs elbows with the mercenary god everyday. Specifically though, Napoleon has become such a prepossessing and all-dominating idol as it is a relief to pick up a book that tells one that Waterloo was not lost by Napoleon, but won by Wellington.

I have wondered once, twice, maybe thrice, why this association of Waterloo and Napoleon, instead of Waterloo and Wellington—the latter phrase seems so much more appropriate—has prevailed. In my early education, Waterloo and Napoleon were almost synonymous.

Wellington was a mere shadow—a ghost of an Englishman who stumbled into a lucky, strategic position, and aided by Blücher, just as luckily stumbled out, with his head high and his scalp unscathed.

Needless to say, Balliolman Goodalla answers my unimportant wonderings. To be exact, he gives me the hint for the answer. The answer lies far more deep than Carl Van Doren would have us imagine, as he dispenses of the historic popularity of Napoleon and the dimness of Wellington with the simple

statement: "Napoleon was Latin, eloquent, and dramatic. Wellington was British, laconic, and matter-of-fact."

Napoleon may have been eloquent, dramatic and Latin; he may have captured the fancy of the populace with his poising, his speeches and his coups. But, most of all, he set out, as a youth to become famous, to attract attention by his genius and ability. He plugged, and plugged, and plugged some more. When the time came, he was ready and the step into power was a mere formality. France saw a plunger rise to fame, and worshipped him fanatically. The world followed Wellington, poor lamb, wavered from side to side, at the beck and call of his mother, who had great ideas for her son. She pulled strings for him and had him made an enigma, when all things military to him

were contained in books. From an endogamy he virtually stumbled, by behind-the-curtain strings, into a coloncy and onward, until a stroke of luck made him Lord Wellington. The populace accepted him for his unassuming face value; historians and others could find nothing inspiring in his seemingly stumbling luck. Wellington was a lucky "stiff," a trifle fogged in his movements; Napoleon was a plunger and knew what he wanted. One went into literary oblivion, the other became an idol.

Goodalla makes Wellington into something we can admire. He will be presented to the Supreme Council and the various chapters of Alpha Chi Sigma. This petition, signed by the members of the active chapter of Sigma Beta Chi, contains a history of the University, an explanation of the departments of chemistry and chemical engineering, a history of Sigma Beta Chi, and numerous endorsements from administrative officials.

Sigma Beta Chi was organized here as a local professional chemical fraternity on October 14, 1927. Five students were instrumental in founding it, and with the aid and material assistance of Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr., head of the department of chemical engineering, and W. H. Schuyler, assistant professor of chemical engineering, the preliminary organization was accomplished.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at the University of Wisconsin in December, 1902. Its membership is drawn from students of chemistry who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work. At present there are over forty chapters of the fraternity. In Pennsylvania chapters are established at Allegheny College, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania State College.

The petition to the national organization is signed by the following: William G. Owens and Dr. Bruce J. Miller, both of the department of chemistry; Kenneth B. Andrus and George W. Johnson, both of '29 and graduate students; William C. Hoff, Lewis Q. Fawcett, Lloyd S. Brown, John L. Kohl, Jr., William E. Parson, Jr., all '32; Joseph F. Fawcett, Harry L. Fawcett, Norman D. Mackenzie, Gerald J. McInerney, Bart C. Pratt, Jack H. Richards, Robert M. Rodgers, Campbell Rutledge, Jr., Kenneth F. Sherer, Amos W. Sipe, Raymond G. Townsend, all '33.

The following alumni are also included in the petition: Paul W. Emory and Richard A. Nagel, both '31; Paul L. Patton, '27; Wendell A. Swartz and John R. Weber, both '28; and Warren A. Weiker, '30.

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Local Organization Asks For Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Here

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

### COACH SNAVELY VISITS BEDSIDE OF RAM PLAYER

Reports Fordham injuries First Major Mishaps He Has Ever Seen

**SZYMANSKI STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION**

Believes it an impossibility To Determine Specific Cause Of Fordham injuries

The Fordham injuries, incurred by Cornelius Murphy and John Szymanski in the Fordham-Bucknell game are the first serious injuries I have ever seen in college football," head coach Carl Snavely told a reporter upon his return from New York City last Sunday evening, as a part of his first formal statement concerning the death of Murphy.

Snavely had traveled to New York as soon as possible after hearing the news of Murphy's death, but arrived too late to attend the funeral services held at Fordham Friday morning. He called at the hospital where Szymanski is being held, and reports that that player's condition, while still critical in nature, is much improved. Medical authorities told the Bucknell manager that it would be some time before the injured Ram grid star could leave.

**Will Not Suggest Rule**

Mr. Snavely refused to suggest rule changes that might apply to Murphy's death and make less likely a recurrence of such an accident. His refusal was based upon the fact that it is impossible to determine the specific cause of Murphy's injury. Coach Snavely's statement follows:

"The injuries which Connie Murphy and John Szymanski received in the Fordham-Bucknell game are the most serious injuries which I have seen in football. The shocking and unexpected death of such a splendid athlete and sportsman as Szymanski has destroyed the elation which we felt over the successful completion of our season.

"I do not believe it is possible to determine the specific cause of Murphy's injury, and, therefore, it seems impossible to suggest any changes in the rules which might reduce the possibilities of such accidents in the future. It seems to me that the cause of those unfortunate occurrences which might happen in any contest involving personal contact.

"I feel like adding that I was intensely gratified to hear Szymanski, who took Murphy's place in the Fordham line, say that he felt like complimenting me upon the clean, sportsmanlike and capable play which he had played during the part of the game which he remembered."

When asked what he thought of the move on foot among coaches to abolish the wedge formation in receiving the kick-off and substituting a tee and the spread formation in its place, Coach Snavely replied that he did not personally see any sense in the use of the tee since it will not make enough difference to warrant the change. If a change in the kick-off rule is to be made, he said he would prefer a free punt from the 45- or 50-yard line.

### HINKLE ACCEPTS INVITATION TO PLAY IN EAST-WEST CHARITY GAME

With Clark Hinkle's acceptance of the invitation to go to the West Coast with the All-Eastern Eleven, Bucknell is represented on this honorary team for the third time in five years.

Word was received yesterday that Clark accepted the proffer of Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate, and he will now be definitely a member of the squad coached by Kerr and Dick Hanley of Northwestern. The team will be assembled for practice, and will then proceed across the country, stopping off several times for drill sessions on the way.

The game, which is one of the biggest sports events of the year in California, will be played on "New Year's Day," the opposition being a team composed of Western luminaries of the gridiron. Undoubtedly South-

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931.

NUMBER 13.

## Sporting Events

### HINKLE UNDECIDED ON FUTURE OCCUPATION, REPORTER FINDS

Villanova Coach in Radio Broadcast Maintains That Hinkle Is Best Fullback He Has Seen During Career

Rumors that the "Lackawanna Express" will head north to West Point next fall have been only idle gossip, according to Clark Hinkle, when interviewed Monday. "Nothing definite has been decided about my going to West Point next fall; if it is at all possible I will give the idea serious consideration," the star back said.

Hinkle has had an informal interview with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Green Bay Packers, both professional football teams, and a formal interview with the head of the New York Giants, another professional organization, but no final action was taken. The rumors that he had applied for coaching positions at the Northumberland and the Sunbury High Schools were branded as false, but he did state that word had been given out by those schools to the effect that he was being considered as a coach. When asked if he would accept either position, if it were tendered him, he hinted that he would. But Hinkle, stronger to say, would rather secure a position on a professional football team than to coach or to continue to play football. His playing on the Bucknell varsity has attracted widespread attention and he hopes to secure try-outs with some minor or major league outfit. He has a brother playing with the Columbus team in the American Association and through him has made numerous contacts in the professional baseball world. If try-outs are forthcoming from any of these, next year may see Hinkle in a baseball uniform.

On the T. U. O. team, Rider, Kuckack, and Moser show fine form. The other two teams in the semi-finals cannot be dismissed from the running yet, as either is liable to spring a surprise. The Phi Psi team in particular is strong and likely to pull an upset. Cole, Wright, and Sutherland are the most outstanding performers for the Hightowers.

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR FROSH FIVE

Many Candidates for Freshman Basketball Outstanding in Game at Prep Schools

Prospects for a strong freshman basketball team this year are bright. A large squad reported to Coach Musser last Monday, and short practice sessions have been held daily. Many of the candidates have had considerable high school and prep school experience, and there is every reason to believe that the first year men will be represented by a winning combination.

The workouts to date have been devoted to practice in dribbling and handling the ball. A few scrimmages have been held, in which Coach Musser has worked as many different sets of players as he could in the short time given the yearlings to practice. Owing to the fact that the season's opening is near at hand, a cut will be made in the squad in the near future.

Eight football men are numbered among the candidates. They are: Joe Roubright, Tim Delaney, George Berry, Jerry Bonavito, Andy Giermak, George McGaughey, Johnnie Walsky, and Len Kachel.

Otto Leichter, former Youngwood High hooper, who stands six feet four in his stocking feet, looks good at the pivot position. Hughes, a shift forward, and Bernie Glazier, have displayed marked ability to do things on the court. Other men who have shown promise are: Daugherty, Nayfield, Thompson, Westler, Goll, Youngen, Spencer, and Goldman.

### HINKLE HONORED

Held To Be "Best Back in Country," By Herald Tribune Writer

In George Daley's column of "Sport Talk" in the New York Herald Tribune of December 6, there appears a quotation from Heinie Miller, coach of the Temple eleven, which commends the picking of the numerous All-American and all-American football teams, and praises Hinkle as the best back in the country.

The quotation reads: "Whenever I pick up a paper these days and read of any all-American or all-American team which does not include Clark Hinkle, of Bucknell, I am in the habit of saying, 'He is the best back in the country, in my opinion. Because he is on one of the smaller college teams he is overlooked, and there lies the folly of all eleven.'"

When the number and caliber of the teams in the East is considered, Bucknell can be proud of her record in the matter of placing men on this team. It is recognition of the position to which Bucknell has attained in the sports realm.

### HOOKS & PASSES

Some very interesting meets are being arranged for the fans of football this winter with such favorites as Temple and Catholic U. assuredly scheduled for the home ring, and at least one other attractive evening of football in the process of being scheduled.

Inter-fraternity soccer, having provided plenty of thrills and hectic battles, gives way to inter-fraternity basketball, and the Modern Greeks are practicing nightly in the gym as they attempt to produce a winner.

Jim Logan and his counterparts are already preparing for the opening of the basketball season, on the twentieth of the month when the National guard troop from town is to be met. It is the business of the troopers to be up on their shooting, so it behooves the varsity to get their eye on the basket.

The well-known Coach Henne may be back to take up the work as coach of the boxing team. Just at present it is uncertain as to whether he will be able to return or not, but everyone who knows him, and the team he turned out last year, ardently hopes that he will be back this winter to show the boys the most approved methods of leather slinging.

An annual encounter, the interclass boxing meet will be held on January 14 in Tustin gym. This meet is calculated to bring out the best talent in the school, and to give the coaches a line on the material for the varsity ring team.

Chenoweth, dismissive star on the Bison basketball team, seems to be better than ever in the early season workouts. The speed, accuracy, and passing are all there and it should be a big year for "Cheney."

It looks as though Bucknell was again to be represented on the All-East team which plays on the coast on New Year's day. In Clark Hinkle, the coast fans will have an opportunity to see a real fullback in action. The last man to represent Bucknell on the Eastern all star team was "Ted" Mitchell, burly Bison pivot man, who made the jump in 1928.

Inter-fraternity soccer is narrowing down to the finals, and it looks as though the teams in the running will be, in league one, T. U. O. and A. X. M., while in league two, Sigma Chi is on top, and Phi Kappa Psi is second. The "Sigs" will meet the A. X. M.'s and the other two teams will clash in their bracket.

One for Ripley: Clark Hinkle, All-American and All-Eastern fullback star at Bucknell since his freshman year will be on the lists. Coates will be one of Delta Sigma's runners, and Randall will represent Phi Kappa Psi.

According to the rules each fraternity may enter as many men as it wishes, with the first four men finishing from each fraternity constituting the team. The sum of the points scored by each runner will be totaled and that will be the fraternity's score, the fraternity having the lowest score will win.

Cups will be given for the first three places, in addition to the one given to the winning fraternity. This is to promote individual endeavor. The finish will be at Tustin Gym with one lap around the quarter mile track to complete the race.

### BOXING MEET PLANNED

Inter-Class Elimination Bouts To Be Staged; Team To Be Selected

The inter-class boxing elimination bouts will take place in Tustin Gymnasium on Thursday, January 14. Manager Sullivan announced Tuesday.

It is through these bouts that the members of this year's boxing team shall probably be chosen.

There will be fights between every weight class, and indications now are that some real battles will be seen. For a large number of experienced men are in training for these eliminations. Men who expect to try out for the team this year and who have not started training are advised to do so as soon as possible, for every candidate must take part.

### NETSTERS GIVEN STIFF WORKOUTS AS SEASON NEARS

Tuesday Evening Marked As Lid-Lifter With The Troop B Passers

COACH PLANT REDUCED ASPIRANTS, 30 TO 15

Captain Logan, Cy Marter, Don Mills, and Chenoweth Are Expected to Play

With the opening contest of the Bucknell 15-game basketball schedule just week away, Coach John Plant is sending his charges through stiff daily workouts in Tustin Gymnasium.

The lid-lifter is to be played with "Milt" Musser's Troop B team in the Tustin Gym next Thursday evening. This game in the past has served chiefly as a warm-up game for the varsity, but reports from the cavalry outfit this year indicate that they have an exceptionally strong outfit and will provide plenty of opposition for the Bison passers when they meet next week.

Coach Plant made his first cut in the number of candidates for the various positions when he reduced the number of aspirants from 30 to 15 on Wednesday afternoon. The wealth of material that reported at the first practice has enabled Mr. Plant to select 15 experienced men to form the squad, most of whom are real varsity material.

Captain James Logan and Cy Marter have been playing crack ball at the guard positions and probably will be the stars of the team. Thursday evening at the opening whistle. Both of these men are hold-overs from last year's varsity. "Steam" Chenoweth, and "Dime" Mills are holding down the two forward places and will likely be in the starting lineup for the first game.

George Eastburn, former Philadelphia high school flash, has attracted considerable attention by his consistent fine playing. He is a junior at Bucknell and is out for the team after playing two years of interfraternity basketball.

Another junior, also from Philadelphia, Norman MacKenzie, is a candidate for the team for the first time since coming to Bucknell.

A number of sophomores coming up from last year's freshman team, and who show particular promise are, Fisher, Vaughn, Gilleland, Kuckack, James, and Blucker. Most of all of these men will be sure to see action before the Bison's floor card is finished.

Upon the receipt of the news here to town went wild and the demonstration never ceased until the midnight hour was reached.

A close checkup of records throughout the country reveals that while there are twelve undefeated teams, Bucknell, Tennessee, and Tulane are the only ones with major records, and Bucknell is alone in the country outside of the south, no midwest nor west team having come through undefeated.

## BASKETBALL Season

Is opening with a "BANG"

We are ready for you individually or in team lots with the lowest prices we have ever offered on equipment for this popular sport.

We invite you to drop in and look over the line, many new and improved items are being shown. Just now we are offering a selected lot of balls at greatly reduced prices.

**W. L. Donehower, '06.**  
"OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY"

424-426 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

### 20 CANDIDATES TO TRY OUT FOR DEBATING TEAM

Aspirants to Give Speeches For Trial Wednesday December 16

WESTERN TRIP IS FEATURE OF MEETS

Spring Jaunt Will Take Team To U. of Oklahoma, Will Engage in 7 Events

Trial speeches by debating candidates will be given in Main 106, Wednesday afternoon, December 16. President A. L. Brandon, coach of debating announced Tuesday, and all candidates should prepare themselves as instructed by him at the first meeting, held last Friday afternoon.

Over twenty candidates have reported to Professor Brandon during the past week, and prospects for strong teams are exceptionally good. In view of the fact that eleven of the candidates are hold-overs from last year and took part in one or more debates during that season.

A special attraction this year for candidates in the western trip to be taken by the men's debating team during the spring recess. The team will go as far west as the University of Oklahoma and they will participate in six or seven debates while on the trip.

Candidates for positions on either the men's or women's teams should come to Main 106 Wednesday afternoon, December 16, prepared to speak eight minutes on either side of any one of the following three questions: (1)—"Resolved, that the practice of awarding athletic scholarships in American universities is to be deplored." (2)—"Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is sound (or unsound) in principle." (3)—"Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the controlled cutting of industry." (Constitutionality waived).

Candidates who have thus far not tried out for the teams are: M. P. Kerstetter, R. H. Zaffy, Samuel Barker, Isadore Zlotkin, W. A. B. Chandra, S. H. Bentley, Elizabeth Smith, E. M. Hutchinson, E. L. St. John, all of '35; Bert Cohen, Gwenech Johnston, W. W. Rach, all of '34; M. H. Ginsberg, C. H. Bielepacher, John E. Rich, R. F. Cook, R. N. Cook, Anne Landis, Anne Graybill, C. D. W. Owens, M. E. Goff, of '33; and George Abernethy, '32.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth Baker, ex-'33, is attending Northwestern University.

Francis K. Kernahan, '30, who is doing social service work in Philadelphia as a part of her work in the Pennsylvania School of Social Sciences. Miss Kernahan, president of the Women's Student Senate during her senior year, here, attended the weekly meeting of that body Monday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory.

Christina Giesler, '30, and Esther Langdon, '30, were married last week at Germantown. Mr. Giesler has been taking graduate work at Fordham and Miss Langdon has been studying at Bryn Mawr.

Margaret Erb, '31, is taking graduate work at Cornell University.

The Shamokin High School has five Bucknell Alumni in its faculty, they are: Josephine E. Behney, '28, English; Irene J. Fritz, '19, English; Clay S. Sanders, '18, Latin; Hanna E. Stetley, '22, English and Civics; and Ruby J. Young, '16, English and Latin.

Ruth Herliaco, '28, was married Saturday, November 28, to Lawrence W. Stanton, a graduate of Pennington Seminary. Esther Herliaco, '29, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor at the wedding.

Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '36, superintendent of the Lawrence State Village, was one of the principal speakers at the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary celebration of the White Deer Valley Baptist Church which was celebrated recently.

DR. H. T. COLESTOCK SPEAKS

In the absence of the pastor of the Reformed Church, Dr. H. T. Colestock, head of the department of history, took charge of the evening service last Sunday, speaking on the topic, "Living in a Changing World."

### W. S. G. A. Appoints Representative To National Congress

Gretchen Fisher, '33, was chosen Monday evening by the members of the Women's Student Senate to take the place of Ethelyn Streamer, '33, as representative of the W. S. G. A. at the Seventh Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America which will be held at the University of Toledo from December 27 to 31 inclusive. Both Ethelyn Streamer and Mildred Walton, '32, president of the Senate, will be unable to attend the Congress.

COED RETURNS HOME

Margaret V. Helm, '35, was forced to leave school last week to return to her home in Aldan, Pa., for an appendicitis operation. She hopes to be able to return after the Christmas vacation.

Two undefeated teams closing their season. Both have been tied once, but Fordham has the most impressive record. A vote for Fordham and three cheers for Bucknell. (From the Lafayette of Nov. 20). Thanks for the cheers Leopards, vote Bison next time.

### DR. COLEMAN TELLS 'EDUCATORS' OF PEDAGOGY IN GREAT BRITAIN

"Secondary Education in Great Britain" was the subject of Dr. Wm. H. Coleman's address to the Education Club at its monthly meeting in the Biology Building Monday evening.

Dr. Coleman, who has traveled extensively in England, traced in his speech the progress of Secondary Education, showing at the same time its relation to the British education. He continued that English education first rose from a direct need of the church, because the need of the choir boys for the knowledge of Latin in their chants led to the origin of the Latin Grammar School. Education was thus begun for a practical purpose although it had a certain cultural value.

In his discussion of the British Secondary system, Dr. Coleman described the student of secondary education as being between the ages of 11 and 19 years, the latter being typical American university age, and also brought out the fact that there are two types of English university students. Type I is the pupil whose graduation from school is based on an examination taken when he is 16 years of age, and Type II is one of the 25 highest students selected to go on to the university, and who is required to take preparatory work and an entrance examination before he actually enters the higher institution.

In closing, Dr. Coleman compared the British and American systems of education. Their whole system, he said, especially through the universities, is severely selective. Students may enter Oxford and Cambridge only by examination and conference, which results in higher educational standards. The English universities are always objective, purposing to train men for public life, for profession, whereas American institutions for the most part lack sound motive purposes.

Thirty-five thousand dollars is the estimated expense of the first intercollegiate debate ever to be broadcast. The contestants will be the teams of Harvard and Oxford Universities on the question of War Debt Cancellation. The expense will be borne by the N. B. C. system.

Students who have already registered for the trip are Ann Graybill, Mabel Leshner, and James Davis, '33; Francis Walker, George Abernethy, and David Evans, '32; Jane Foster and Eunice Cabot, '34; Elizabeth Hyblert and Patricia Woodburne, '35; Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will accompany the group.

Seven hundred and twenty of the smartest freshmen ever to enter the University of Chicago will attend only the classes they wish and read the books they like in a new experiment to be tried by President Hutchins.

Students who wish to take part in the long distance program by singing or playing some instrument should contact with George E. Faint, the program director, immediately. On the last DX program, WJBU was heard in Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York State.

### 12 Bucknellians To Attend Meeting Of Volunteer Students

Twelve delegates from Bucknell are expected to attend the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which will be held in Buffalo from December 30 to January 3.

Prominent Christian leaders from America, the Oriental countries, and Europe will take part in the program planned for the convention. The discussions will be built around the meaning of Christianity in the life of the world. Plays, pageants, and speeches will be features of the program.

Students who have already registered for the trip are Ann Graybill, Mabel Leshner, and James Davis, '33; Francis Walker, George Abernethy, and David Evans, '32; Jane Foster and Eunice Cabot, '34; Elizabeth Hyblert and Patricia Woodburne, '35; Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will accompany the group.

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### 'PEG' YOUNG PRESIDENT OF B. U. FRENCH CLUB

Margaret M. Young, '33, was elected president of the Bucknell French club at its first meeting held in the play room of the new dormitory, Tuesday evening.

Elise King, '33, was elected vice president and William Gruehlich, '32, was elected secretary-treasurer. A general business session was held, committees were appointed. Plans for the coming year will be well under way before the Christmas vacation begins. Dorothy Koster, '34, was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

WJBU TO BROADCAST DX PROGRAM SUNDAY

Radio station, WJBU, operating on 1210 kilocycles, is broadcasting a DX program from 2:40 to 3:00 a. m. on Sunday, December 13. This is an attempt to discover how far the station can be heard when many of the other stations on 1210 kilocycles are silent.

Students who wish to take part in the long distance program by singing or playing some instrument should contact with George E. Faint, the program director, immediately. On the last DX program, WJBU was heard in Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York State.



# FRESHNESS

## -that's the thing!

### CAMELS are never parched or toasted

HAVE you noticed the new trend in cigarettes?—freshness is the popular thing.

That's because a fresh cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before.

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're made fresh to start with—blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

The tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted—the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

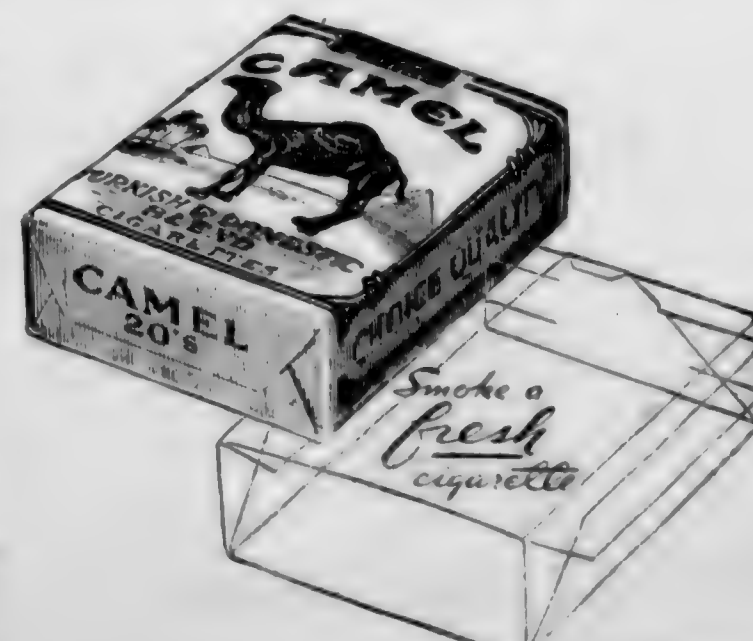
That's why we say with so much assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Program  
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Jr., since ARMY QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, Tony Wynn, and Camel Orchestra, directed by Jacques Reuand, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System.  
See radio page of local newspaper for time.

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against parched and stale cigarettes, and keeps them fresh in the atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.





## BUCKNELLIANS ARE URGED TO BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

R. W. Thompson, '04, Chairman  
Of Tuberculosis Society's  
County Drive

### DR. RICE TO TALK

The National Tuberculosis Society made its first gesture for the support of Bucknell students in its enterprise Thursday night when E. K. Williams, son talked to the women students on the work of the organization and left with them 10,000 seals. These will be distributed through the Women's Student Government Association.

The men of the university will also be given an opportunity to help in the campaign. Robert Hepler has been given 10,000 seals which he will distribute through the Senior Council.

Dr. John W. Rice, of the department of biology, will talk in chapel next week on the work of the organization and will point out the extensive health program the society is carrying out.

The Pennsylvania department of the society released to the residents of Lewisburg last week 700,000 seals through the mails.

Bucknell students should be especially interested in the drive because tuberculosis claimed the lives of two of her greatest athletes, Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, and Al Jordan, '15.

Robert W. Thompson, '04, is chairman of the Union County Tuberculosis Committee. It is his special aim to see that every Bucknell student contributes to the campaign.

### THETA ALPHA PHI BIDS NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)  
The following will be initiated: John Lenker, '32, Philip Boscarel, Eunice Swan, both of '33, Richard Adams, Dorothy Kester, both of '34.

The initiation will take place in the gymnasium at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, and a formal banquet will follow at 6:00 p. m. at the May Mar Tea Room.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi is based upon outstanding work in dramatics, either of acting or of technical nature.

Love, dumbness and faculty intelligence have been named as the three outstanding factors in the widespread flunking of college freshmen. Who could love a freshman?

## THE FIRESIDE COFFEE HOUSE

LEWISBURG, PA.

Announces it has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Fred Hickman as "chef" of their cuisine. He has come directly to The Fireside from the Hotel Hamilton, Bermuda. Mr. Hickman has studied the culinary art under Senor John Lippi of the Versailles Hotel, Paris, France, where European royalty assemble to dine.

Mr. Hickman will supervise varied menus and will give his personal attention to special affairs.

## HERMAN & LEISER

### Coolie Coat Special

of printed Rayon De Raze, dark and medium light grounds at  
**\$1.95 each**

Another lot this week 54x70 all linen

### Damask Luncheon Cloths

White and colored borders at  
**\$1.39 each**

### Candle Wick Bed Spreads at

**\$1.45 each**

## SZYMANSKI, FORDHAM TACKLE IN CRITICAL CONDITION

At the Fordham Hospital the condition of John Szymanski, Fordham tackle injured in the Bucknell game, is somewhat improved, though still serious. Dr. Henry Greenberg, medical superintendent of the Fordham Hospital, stated that the player has a "fighting chance" for life.

Szymanski is still in a grave condition due to the fact that his entire left side is paralyzed. Doctors yesterday were finally able to locate the point of concussion. Jack Coffey, graduate manager, who visits the hospital two or three times a day, said: "Szymanski is in a cheerful mood despite the severe pain in his left side."

### PI SIGMA ALPHA CONTEST TO CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Termination of men's student government. The suggestion for the contest came as the result of the numerous requests for a revision of the rules governing the activities of the men on the campus. Freshman rules, privileges, and student power are the centers of attack in the revision movement.

To achieve a just basis for awarding the trophy and to obtain constructive criticisms the following rules are in force:

1. Any individual or any group of individuals not desiring are to submit to Professor Page by 12 o'clock noon, December 19, a written proposal for the reorganization of men's student government on the Bucknell campus.

2. The plan is to be submitted assigned. When the proposal is handed to Professor Page it will be assigned a number. In this way there will be no chance for personal elements to enter the contest.

3. With each proposal the author is to hand in two names, either of students, faculty members, or persons who will administer the board who will be nominated as members of the judging committee. Of the names submitted, five will be selected to constitute the committee.

4. The judging committee will select from all the proposals handed in the four they deem to be the best. These in turn will be printed in the Bucknellian in four consecutive issues, allowing the author to further explain and uphold his plan.

5. After the student body has had the opportunity of studying the four plans, an individual vote by secret ballot will be taken, and the author of the plan receiving the highest number of votes will be awarded the trophy. The trophy, however, will not be awarded to anyone but a student, the faculty members and administration members not having the privilege of holding the award.

## 'SOCIETY MUST BE PROTECTED FROM CRIMINALS'

Sanford Bates Talks on Problems  
Involved in the Treatment  
Of Prisoners

### SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"If a society is to be made safe for its members there must be a code of laws, and if the laws are to be enforced, it must be made rather unpleasant for the offenders of them," Sanford Bates, head of the Federal Bureau of Prisons said in his speech in upperclass chapel this morning, as he told of the attitude of prison authorities in the past and present.

Unfortunately in the past, according to Mr. Bates, the prisons have been too harsh in their treatment of the prisoner. "The prisons have been made escape impossible, and cruel punishment is the yardstick by which we measure a prisoner's success."

In reference to the federal prison being erected at Lewisburg, Mr. Bates said that the faults of prisons in the past have been eliminated, and a well-rounded classified program of treatment has been adopted. It will be a combination of the best of the past and the best of the future.

In conclusion, Mr. Bates stated: "There is but one fundamental principle in punishment, and that is the protection of society."

As a final statement, he offered the following solution for many of the evils in the prisons of the past and today, "Hire men and women who can do more than carry keys, and who can instill higher ideals in the prisoner."

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## GERMANIA HEARS CHRISTMAS TALK

Karl Orth Tells Stories of Way  
Holiday was Celebrated  
In His Childhood

Tracing the history of that great-out of holidays, Christmas, back to an old heathen festival that took place after the darkest part of the year had passed, and then telling about German Christmas customs by relating some of the experiences of his childhood, Professor Karl Orth spoke to the members of Germania at their meeting last night in the gymnasium.

After the talk, Bernard Loh, '33, accompanied by Virginia Shupe, '34, sang two songs. Refreshments were served at the close of this program.

At this time dates were set, and plans made for the meetings of the organization for next semester. Germania hopes to be able to stage a fitting celebration for the centennial of the death of Goethe.

January 11, Mr. Bucher will be brought to the campus to give an illustrated lecture on his travels in Germany. The talk will be given in the afternoon of that date at the Roxy Theatre.

SEND YOUR PARENTS  
THE BUCKNELLIAN

PLAY  
SANTA CLAUS  
Join our Christmas Club  
And you'll have lots of money  
"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

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## 'Y' TO SELL BOOKS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Students who may desire to give books as Christmas gifts this year may secure them at the Y. M. C. A. office in West College at a cost price, Mr. Forrest D. Brown, secretary, announced today.

A varied collection of books on poetry, some fiction, and popular treatises of sociological and religious topics are now in stock, and Mr. Brown said that they would be glad to order any books not on hand.

The Y. M. C. A. is making this low-price offer possible, selling the books at cost, which means a saving of at least 10 per cent of the retail price, and in some instances books may be had at one-third the retail charge.

### University Notices

Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, December 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the Botany Building.

All people who have tried-out for make-up artist or who wish to try-out for the position on the technical staff of Cap and Dagger are requested to meet with Walter Hopper, in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday, December 15, at 4:15 p. m.

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## TRAINS AND BUSES OFFER MANY MEANS TO TRAVEL HOME

Reading, Pennsylvania Schedules  
For Friday and Saturday  
Trains Given 'Bucknellian'

### PRESENTS WIDE VARIETY

Students have a wide variety of train and bus connections which may be made from Lewisburg, Montandon, and Sunbury, on Friday and Saturday of this week. The *Bucknellian* was informed by the rail and bus companies Monday.

From the Reading station at the corner of Fifth and Market Streets, trains will leave for Williamsport and Newberry, via West Milton, Muncy, and Montoursville at the following time: 6:40 a. m., 11:42 a. m., 4:22 p. m., 9:21 p. m., and 5:51 a. m. Going south to New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Mt. Carmel, Tanawaka, Mahanoy City, Sunbury, and Pottstown, trains will leave the Reading station at the following hours: 6:53 a. m., 1:29 p. m., 4:53 p. m., 6:12 p. m., (to Shamokin), 11:38 p. m.

Connections at Williamsport  
Connections may be made in Williamsport for Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and all points north, west and east, via air, rail, or bus.

The Greyhound Bus Lines offer the following accommodations for students going to Williamsport, Ithaca, Syracuse, Olean, Buffalo, Emporium, Lock Haven, and Elmira: bus leaves Steininger's Cafe at 3:48 p. m.; buses from Sunbury to Scranton leave the Pennsylvania Station in Sunbury at 2:50 and 9:20 p. m.; buses on the Greyhound Lines leave Sunbury for Harrisburg, York, Baltimore, and Washington at 11:00 a. m., and 6:58 p. m.

Pennsylvania Schedule  
The Pennsylvania Railroad has regularly scheduled trains leaving Montandon at the following hours: for Williamsport, Erie, Altoona, Tyrone, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo: 6:01 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 1:24 p. m., 5:53 p. m., 8:57 p. m.

Pennsylvania Railroad trains will leave Montandon for New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Pittsburgh, Altoona, Chicago, and Cincinnati at the following times: 7:01 a. m., 9:41 a. m., 1:03 p. m., 1:56 p. m., 4:22 p. m., 8:57 p. m., 12:58 p. m.

Connections are made on the Pennsylvania at Harrisburg for all points north, east, south and west, either by air, bus, or rail.

Special buses for Bucknell students only on the Greyhound Lines will leave the Steininger and Steininger's Cafe at noon on Saturday, one going to New York and the other to Scranton. Students going on the New York bus will have to buy tickets either to New York or to some point not in Pennsylvania.

The special bus to New York will go via Philadelphia, Elizabeth, Newark, and Jersey City. The Scranton bus goes over the regular route through Northumberland, Danville, Wilkes-Barre and Pittston. Regularly scheduled buses for Pittsburgh on the Greyhound Lines will leave Steininger's Cafe at 12:44 p. m. and 12:29 a. m., going via State College, Altoona, Johnstown, and Greensburg.

Regularly scheduled buses on the same bus line for Scranton and Wilkes-Barre leave Steininger's at 6:06 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. Buses for the Montandon station of the Pennsylvania Railroad leave Steininger's Cafe at 6:55 a. m., 8:55 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 4:18 p. m., 5:58 p. m.

## Pi Phi, Phi Gamma Hosts To Needy Lewisburg Tots

A Christmas party for the needy children of Lewisburg was held at the Phi Gamma house, Tuesday evening. The affair, which was sponsored by the Pi Phi and the Phi Gamma, proved to be a great success.

The youngsters were treated to a dinner, and each one received a present. Entertainment was provided by Pi Phi members.

The committee on arrangements included: Fannie Wood, '32, Cyrus Marter, '32, Edward Wood, '33, and Dare Heidrich, '34.

## BUCKNELL BISONS GIVEN BANQUET

Prexy and Coach Speak to Team  
At Dinner Sponsored by Group  
Of Lewisburg Men

The Bucknell Bisons were feted by the Lewisburg Business Men's Association at a banquet held at the Cameron House Friday evening.

Speakers of the evening were Dr. Homer P. Rainey and Carl Snively, with short talks by Captain Cyrus Marter and Clark Hinkle.

Dr. Rainey praised the Bucknell team for its fine clean playing during the season. He stated that he had just returned from Washington, D. C., where he met with a committee of 15 college presidents from all parts of the country, and that these executives had expressed themselves as well pleased by the Bison record. He commented on the fact that the Football officials had remarked about the clean playing of the Bucknell men.

Coach Snively joined with President Rainey in complimenting the team on its fine performance, and professed himself as especially pleased with the ability of the players in the Fordham game. Captain Marter said that all the players were pulling for Clark Hinkle to perform as well on the Pacific coast on New Year's day as he has for Bucknell in the past. Hinkle in a short speech promised to do his best. He leaves for Chicago tomorrow to play in a charity game against an All-Western team in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plant will visit their parents at Mrs. Plant's home in Tuckertown, N. J., and at Mr. Plant's home in Hightstown, N. J., after which they will call upon friends in New York, Montreal, Trenton, and Philadelphia.

## STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY DR. RICE IN CHAPEL

Biologists Maintain That Health Is  
Purchaseable; Education Means  
Of Fighting Tuberculosis

That public health is purchasable was the theme of the speech which Dr. John T. Rice gave Tuesday in upper-class chapel.

"Tuberculosis is capable of being overcome by the rank and file of individuals," he said. "All we need is a little education to do our share in curing this serious disease."

According to the speaker, the annual value of an individual's life is \$700 dollars. The loss in labor earnings is over 134 millions of dollars.

"Of the many famous characters who died of tuberculosis were Al Jordon and Christy Mathewson," Dr. Rice continued. "Most cases appear between the ages of 15 and 45. The disease grips us early in life and grows firmly and acutely. The whole matter goes on so slowly that we are unaware of its presence."

Dr. Rice believes that the proper educational concept toward the disease is better than medical analysis. Proper education study will go a long way, he affirms, towards hindering its ravages.

## 'Bucknellian' Travels To 24 States, 8 Foreign Countries

The *Bucknellian*, an inquisitive reporter and statistician finds, goes into no less than 24 states and eight foreign countries, boasting a total circulation each week of 1,815, of which 1258 copies go to students, administration and faculty members.

Pennsylvania, as might be expected, leads the remainder of the states and countries, 1628 copies in all going to people in the Keystone state. When one deducts the number going to students and faculty members he finds that 368 copies are distributed in this state. But don't tire, at least not yet, for many more figures reveal themselves as we delve a bit deeper into the circulation manager's files.

New Jersey cops second place in number with 58 copies being received by natives of the Garden state. New York is a close third, no less than 54 copies going sent there. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York take 95.5 per cent of the total circulation, while Pennsylvania alone takes 89.5 per cent.

Connecticut comes in fourth with 11 copies, while Massachusetts is fifth with nine, and Illinois sixth, taking seven copies.

Foreign countries to which copies of *The Bucknellian* are sent weekly are:

1. Pennsylvania ..... 1628  
2. New Jersey ..... 58  
3. New York ..... 54  
4. Connecticut ..... 11  
5. Massachusetts ..... 9  
6. Illinois ..... 7  
7. Ohio ..... 6  
8. North Carolina ..... 4  
9. California ..... 4  
10. Maryland ..... 4  
11. Delaware ..... 4  
12. District of Columbia ..... 4  
13. Virginia ..... 2  
14. Rhode Island ..... 2  
15. Kentucky ..... 2  
16. Michigan ..... 2  
17. Porto Rico ..... 2  
18. West Virginia, Washington, Utah, Mississippi, Florida, Vermont, Texas, Tennessee, Canal Zone, France, Germany, Burma, China, Canada—1 each ..... 14

1815

## Varied Activities In Plans of Faculty Members For Vacation

Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum are undecided as to how they shall spend the holidays, but will entertain at their home at 55 South Water Street for a few days.

Professor and Mrs. A. L. Brandon will be at their home at 5 Barton Street, excepting when Professor Brandon will be in New York on a three-day business trip.

Professor N. F. Davis hopes to attend the meetings of the American Medical Association in New Orleans during the holidays, accompanied by Professor W. H. Eyster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plant will visit their parents at Mrs. Plant's home in Tuckertown, N. J., and at Mr. Plant's home in Hightstown, N. J., after which they will call upon friends in New York, Montreal, Trenton, and Philadelphia.

Professor J. W. Rice will be at Bucknell during the holidays, offering a special course at the University of Delaware.

Professor A. B. Biscoe will spend the vacation period at his home in Wilmington, Delaware.

Professor Ralph E. Page will be at his home in Lewisburg during vacation. He plans to attend the National Convention of Social Science in Washington after Christmas.

Professor John S. Gold, of the department of mathematics, will attend the Convention of the American Association for Advancement of Science to be held in New Orleans between Christmas and New Year's. He plans to attend the meetings of the sections on mathematics and astronomy. While there he will also attend the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, of which he is the national secretary.

Dr. L. L. Beckwith will attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Mathematicians.

Professor W. H. Coleman will be in New York City over the holidays.

Professor F. A. Sprague will be at the Evangelical Hospital for several days during the vacation having his tonsils removed. He will spend the rest of his vacation at home.

The following professors will spend their Christmas vacation in Lewisburg: Mr. B. S. Hallenhead, Dr. E. J. Hinkle, and Dr. J. W. Rice.

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## Carols of All Nations Sung At Campus Club Meeting

The Campus Club gave its annual program of Christmas Carols during its regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening in the playroom. French, German, and Polish group numbers were sung. Mrs. Paul Stolz was chairman of the program committee, while Mrs. A. L. Brandon was director of publicity.

The Campus Club has been unusually active during this season. One of its outstanding programs was that given the latter part of November when Dr. Mary Harris, '34, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, was its guest.

W. Hunt, Mr. G. A. Friend, Dr. G. B. Lawson, Mr. W. N. Leary, Professor P. L. Harriman, S. G. Ogburn, Jr., J. H. Eisenhauer, Dr. L. P. Fowle, Dr. B. W. Griffiths, Professors J. P. Whyte, N. H. Stewart, C. W. Smith, F. M. Simpson, J. W. Rice, W. K. Rhodes, and R. L. Matz.

Miss Gladys Calkins will spend Christmas vacation at her home in Williamsburg, Va.

Professor W. H. Eyster will be in New Orleans attending the Convention of the American Association of Applied Sciences.

If the weather is permissible, Professor C. H. Richardson, with his family, will travel to Louisville, Ky., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Richardson's family.

Mr. John Plant is planning to leave Lewisburg Friday to attend an athletic convention in Philadelphia. The convention will be attended by athletic directors of the eastern states.

Professor and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson will spend part of the vacation at the home of Professor Peterson's parents in Ralston, Penna., and are planning to drive from there to Washington, D. C., where they will spend the remainder of the time.

Professor and Mrs. Clyde E. Buegee will pass the holidays at the home of Professor Buegee's parents in Frederick, Maryland, and in Washington, D. C.

Miss Padon, instructor in Spanish, will pass the vacation at the home of her mother and sister in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dean Amelia E. Clark intends to spend her vacation in Troy, N. Y.

Professor W. T. MacCreedle is going to Washington and New York City during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Colestock and Miss Mary Colestock are leaving Saturday for Pensacola, Florida, where they will spend Christmas with Ensign Edward E. Colestock, U. S. N., and family.

Dr. T. E. Newland, who recently made a study on the frequency of illegibilities in hand-writing, will speak on that subject at the meeting of the Psychological Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which meets at New Orleans December 28 to January 2.

Professor F. A. Sprague will be at the Evangelical Hospital for several days during the vacation having his tonsils removed. He will spend the rest of his vacation at home.

The following professors will spend their Christmas vacation in Lewisburg: Mr. B. S. Hallenhead, Dr. E. J. Hinkle, and Dr. J. W. Rice.

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## HANDEL'S MESSIAH WELL PRESENTED BY MUSIC SCHOOL

Large Audience Attends Concert  
Showing That Bucknellians  
Appreciate Good Music

### DR. RAINEY SINGS

That the appreciation of good music is certainly growing on the Bucknell campus was evidenced by the capacity house at the performance of Handel's "Messiah," given at the Baptist Church Sunday evening by the School of Music with the Lewisburg Medical Choir conducted by Paul Stolz.

Bach and Handel, both born in 1685, are the supreme masters of the Baroque age, and it was not only interesting but also somewhat of a revelation to hear major works of these masters within one week.

The performance of the "Messiah" was well-rounded. A chorus, though small in number, performed with clarity, apparently inspired by the composition itself.

Dr. Rainey Sings  
The instrumental qualities of Dr. Homer P. Rainey's tenor voice add full justice to the Recitative and Aria, "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley." It is against the character of that type of music, dramatic, and the consideration of this would have added to the Arioso sung by Melicent Melrose. Inez Rubison sang the contralto part extensively, subordinating her beautiful vocal qualities to the composer's tendencies. Caldwell Mathias, bass, was heard for the first time here, and the manner in which he interpreted his part made an excellent impression.

Ruth Hlavaty, piano, and Janet Mench, organ, provided the instrumental background with reliability and added much to the general success of the concert.

## MASS DISARMAMENT PARLEY TO BE HELD

An Intercollegiate Disarmament Mass Meeting has been arranged for the afternoon of December 30 at 2:30 at the Town Hall, New York City by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. Speakers will be Norman Thomas, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, and other prominent leaders in various fields. At that time the results of the nation-wide student poll will be announced by Luther Tucker, Chairman of the Council.

Many plans are being made for the meeting, for it is hoped that it will be a crystallization of national student opinion on disarmament which will have a definite effect on public opinion. Arrangements will be made at that time for a student caravan to Washington to present the results of the poll and the resolutions which will be passed at the meeting. All students interested in disarmament are urged to attend this important meeting.

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## TRI DELTS TAKE FIRST PRIZE IN SORORITY SING

Receive Permanent Possession  
Of Loving Cup; Phi Mu  
Wins Second Award

### MRS. RAINEY GIVES PRIZES

Delta Delta Delta for the third successive year won the first prize, a silver loving cup, at the inter-sorority singing Monday night in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. The members of the group are given permanent possession of the cup according to the rules of the contest. Phi Mu won second place, and the cup awarded for that attainment.

Ralph G. Hartz, of the School of Music, directing the sing, opened the evening's program with group singing by the audience and contestants of Christmas carols. Upon completion of the carols, without further announcement, the contesting groups assembled the platform in an order prearranged and sang three songs—a Bucknell song, a Glee Club number, and a sorority song. While the judges were making their decision, the audience again sang Christmas carols.

Before announcing the winners, Norville Church of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York, complimented Professor Harris and the sororities on the choral work and advised the groups to strive for better vocal effects next year. The cups were then presented by Mrs. Homer P. Rainey who expressed herself as seeing infinite possibilities for the future in this activity.

The sororities in the order of their evaluation by the judges are as follows: Tri-Delt, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Phi, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta.

A very watchful eye over the crowds is the policy maintained at Alhambra College. One freshman could have been "campused" for two weeks for giving a male student an assignment on the campus. Two other could have been punished for walking with male escorts to and from church.

On Wednesday afternoon, the traditional Kappa Delta Christmas party was held in the playroom at four o'clock. Fifty-eight poor children of Lewisburg were invited, the names being obtained from the Red Cross nurse in town.

A large trimmed tree provided atmosphere, and the Santa Claus that appeared during the party delighted the children with his gifts of filled stockings and fruit.

On Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. went down to the Orphan's Home laden with gifts. Every child at the Home had a sponsor who provided a suitable present. Games were played and then ice cream and cake were served.

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## OTHER COLLEGES

The students at the Ohio State University are in revolt and a revolt of no mean size. It seems dancing there by the authorities for the past ten years, which the students evidently think is long enough. So pretensions is this turning of the worm that the administration has agreed to listen to the students' case in a formal hearing. This is establishing a precedent which many campuses in a similar situation will doubtless follow.

A course in Esperanto is being organized at the University of Texas. Credit will not







## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

## RECORDS SHOW CLARK HINKLE'S REAL ABILITY

This Year's Playing Not So Spectacular As That Of Former Years

GREATEST SUCCESS IS AT LINE PLUNGING

Star Fullback Booted Ball 33 Times for a Total of 1833 Yards, in Kicking Off

By Walter W. Rich  
If Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's greatest football player in history, is as successful as a member of the all-East football team when it meets the all-West team on New Year's Day as he has been during the past season, then the Coast fans who like their fullbacks dished up hot will leave the stadium in San Francisco very well satisfied after that classic in play.

The statistics of Hinkle's record, during the past undefeated season are not as spectacular as those of his sophomore and junior years, speaking from the standpoint of long runs and points scored, for he has very graciously remained in the background in those departments this year, playing more as a "reservoir fund." In spite of that attitude, however, Hinkle's individual records far overshadow those of everyone else on the team.

Real Thunder of Herd

The real thunder in the Thundering Herd played in 34 out of a possible 36 quarters this year, which in a sense proves his value to the team. While playing in those quarters he carried the oval no less than 132 times, in his average game he was 5.3 yards. His total yardage gained by line plays is so great that if he were to run up and down the length of the length of the football field seven times he would still have five yards to go before he had run a distance equal to the total. "Ted" Husen can't use his famous adjective here.

As a line plunger Hinkle enjoyed his greatest success against Gettysburg, when he carried the ball 13 times to gain 96 yards, or an average gain of 7.4 yards. Hard upon a come proven his value to the team. While playing in those quarters he carried the oval no less than 132 times, in his average game he was 5.3 yards. His total yardage gained by line plays is so great that if he were to run up and down the length of the length of the football field seven times he would still have five yards to go before he had run a distance equal to the total. "Ted" Husen can't use his famous adjective here.

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Remarkable as his punting was, however, the figures reveal the fact that he shone brightest in another department, that of kicking off, and at that post he booted the ball 33 times for a total of 1833 yards, or 55.6 yards each kick. In other words, every time he kicked the ball it went to the opponent's 44-yard line, at an average. Against St. Thomas he averaged kick-off yardage was 57.6 yards for five attempts. Against Geneva it dropped to 57.5 yards. Albright and Georgetown were his line average 56.6 yards, while W. & J. was a close fifth with 56.5 yards. Fifty-yard averages against Villanova and Temple were his poorest marks.

Heaven 38 Passes  
To add to his versatility, Hinkle heaved 38 passes last season, and 18 of them were completed successfully, resulting in a total yardage gain of 331, or an average gain of 8.9 yards. (Continued on Page 7.)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 14.

## FIGURES SHOW AT A GLANCE EXCEPTIONAL PLAYING OF HINKLE, BISON STAR FULLBACK

|                                                   | Hinkle | Team |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------|------|
| Yardage gained by rushing                         | 705    | 1631 |
| Total number of times carried ball                | 132    |      |
| Average gain each attempt                         | 5.3    |      |
| Punts                                             | 49     | 80   |
| Punt yardage                                      | 2422   | 3617 |
| Average punt yardage                              | 49     | 38   |
| Kick-offs                                         | 33     |      |
| Kick-off yardage                                  | 1833   |      |
| Average kick-off yardage                          | 55.5   |      |
| Number of passes thrown                           | 38     | 119  |
| Number of passes completed                        | 18     | 51   |
| Yardage gained by passing                         | 331    | 1062 |
| Average yardage gain from each pass               | 8.9    | 10   |
| Total yardage gained from passes and line plays   | 1018   | 2713 |
| Average gain from each successful pass and plunge | 7      |      |

## HINKLE AND MEZZA PREDOMINATE IN 'FIRSTS' IN SCORING RECORDS

Vetter's 96-Yard Run from Kick-off Gives Him Honor of Being First and Only Bison Player to Accomplish this Feat In the Nine Game Schedule

TORONTO TYPHOON SCORES MOST TOUCHDOWNS

Scoring records of the Bisons in 1931 show that Clark Hinkle and Anthony Mezza predominate in the "firsts," each securing three initial places in the records compiled by the Bucknell News Service for Spaulding's intercollegiate football guide. Hinkle and Mezza are tied at one other first position.

The Toronto Typhoon made the longest run from scrimmage ending in a touchdown, scored the most touchdowns, and scored the most points during the past undefeated season. Mezza's perfect booting won him the opening spot on the record. "King" who kicked the most goals after touchdowns, his bullet passing saw him first in the recordings of longest successful passes, and his educated toe gave him the initial ranking for kicking the longest field goal. The two star backs are tied at first place for the one who kicked the most field goals.

Vetter's 96-Yard Run from a kick-off gave him the honor of being the first and only Bison to accomplish that feat in the nine-game schedule. This run is one of the longest runs made in the country this year from a kick-off. Hinkle's long run from scrimmage was that hair-raising spectacle he performed against St. Thomas, September 25, when he broke loose off left tackle, and though tackled three

## STATISTICS SHOW PLAY MADE, DISTANCES COVERED BY PLAYERS IN EVERY GAME

| Player        | Distance | Opponent |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| Anthony Mezza | 27 yards | W. & J.  |
| Clark Hinkle  | 24 yards | Albright |

| Player        | Length of Run | Opponent   |
|---------------|---------------|------------|
| George Vetter | 96 yards      | Gettysburg |

| Player         | Length of Run | Opponent   |
|----------------|---------------|------------|
| Clark Hinkle   | 47 yards      | St. Thomas |
| Forrest Priest | 31 yards      | Geneva     |
| Edward Myers   | 28 yards      | Albright   |
| Clark Hinkle   | 11 yards      | St. Thomas |
| Charles Peters | 9 yards       | Gettysburg |
| Edward Myers   | 7 yards       | Gettysburg |
| George Vetter  | 5 yards       | Gettysburg |
| Clark Hinkle   | 3 yards       | Fortham    |
| Anthony Mezza  | 2 yards       | Gettysburg |
| Clark Hinkle   | 2 yards       | St. Thomas |

| Player           | Length of Run | Opponent   |
|------------------|---------------|------------|
| Mezza to Heyrich | 30 yards      | St. Thomas |
| Vetter to Fry    | 10 yards      | Gettysburg |
| Hinkle to Mezza  | 12 yards      | W. & J.    |
| Hinkle to Myers  | 6 yards       | St. Thomas |
| Hinkle to Endler | 15 yards      | Georgetown |
| Vetter to Endler | 9 yards       | Gettysburg |
| Priest to Fry    | 8 yards       | Fortham    |

| Player       | Number | Points |
|--------------|--------|--------|
| Clark Hinkle | 6      | 36     |

| Player        | Number | Points |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Anthony Mezza | 18     | 12     |

| Player        | Number | Points |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Anthony Mezza | 1      | 3      |
| Clark Hinkle  | 1      | 8      |

| Name         | Tds. | Goals-Td. | P. G. | Netetes | Pts. |
|--------------|------|-----------|-------|---------|------|
| Clark Hinkle | 6    | 2         | 1     | 0       | 41   |

## COURT PROSPECTS FOR FROSH SQUAD GROWING BRIGHT

Yearlings Vie for Positions on Basketball Team Under Musser's Tutelage

10-GAME SCHEDULE

Frosh basketball prospects for the coming season are growing brighter as the squad, one of the largest in years, is being sent through daily workouts in the gym and numerous aspirants are gradually hitting their stride as the natural elimination comes under the tutelage of "Maj" Musser, frosh mentor.

A three-cornered battle royal is being waged for the center position, with Leichter, Berry, and Miller fighting it out for the tip-off job. Leichter, six-foot-five giant and former star of the Youngwood High School, has a natural advantage for the position and has been leading in the race thus far.

The forward positions are a toss-up between four men, practices this week have revealed, with Glazier, Hughes, Thompson and Elberhart all in the running. Hughes and Elberhart have been flashing brilliant work at these positions, but the other two men are offering plenty of competition.

Five men are serious contenders for the guard positions. Kachel, Renzick, Bonavita, Giernak, and Berlin are all showing up well in practices, and from those five the two starting guards will likely be chosen, barring some "dark horse" who has not yet hit his stride.

Manager Robert Balentine is arranging the ten-game schedule. The Bison foldings, the first of which will come soon after the holiday period is over, and will be played with the Lewisburg High School team. Games have been definitely arranged with Pottsville Preparatory School, Penn State frosh, Wyoming Seminary, and Keystone Academy, while a tentative decision has been made which will pit the Bison yearlings against Dickinson Seminary. Other pending contests will complete the ten-game floor card.

## STATISTICS SHOW BISONS' STRENGTH

Thundering Herd Outplayed Its Opponents in Every Phase Of Grid Tactics

Bucknell's football team was undefeated this year, her records show, but that only begins to tell the story for the statistics of each game, when totaled, show that her true greatness cannot be seen in a scoring sheet.

The Thundering Herd outplayed their opponents in every department, the figures reveal, and in doing so ran up totals that far outdistanced those of her rivals.

In first downs Bucknell was almost two to one over the totals of the nine opponents, the figures being 122 to 55. Fordham scored the most first downs against Bucknell, securing 12 against 10 for the Bisons. Georgetown and Albright were tied for second, each getting 10. Bucknell scoring 10 against the Hoyas and 17 against the Albrightians. St. Thomas was the weakest opponent in this department, the Bisons getting 16 to one first down.

Gains Over Opponents  
Again in the yards gained from scrimmage Bucknell was two to one over her rivals, pouncing out 1051 yards against 423 piled up by the combined forces of nine teams. Georgetown was first as the opponent gaining the most against the Bisons, getting 156 yards while Bucknell was driving through for 158. Villanova pounded its way onward to gain 126 yards against the Bisons, while Temple was third with 125 yards to show as the result of 60 minutes of play against the Herd. Geneva was weakest here, gaining 30 yards in their struggle with the Bisons.

The Bison tried 119 passes last season as compared with 123 by opponents. The Herd completed 51 for a total yardage gain of 1062, while the nine rivals completed 37 for a gain of 706 yards. Bucknell's aerial attack functioned most smoothly

## BASKETBALLERS BATTLE TONIGHT WITH MUSSER'S TROOP G TEAM

HOOKS & PASSES

Victory seems to be the habit of Henry Coates, winner of the college cross-country run and the individual winner of the interfraternity cross-country run this year, for the records show that in the past two years of varsity track competition he has taken part in 20 races, winning 15 of them and taking second place in the other two. His victory on Monday marked the fifteenth consecutive first place he had captured, the series starting back in the 1929 varsity track schedule.

During the three years Clark Hinkle has been playing varsity football the Bison teams have scored 496 points. The Lackawanna Express scored 230 of them, or nearly half the total. He ran up 128 points of the 230 during the 1929 season, when he was high scorer in the eastern United States, 61 last year, and 41 during the season just closed.

If a tongue-twisting name is a prime requisite of an all-American section, then Bucknell should soon place men on that mythical eleven. Such names as Renzick, Bonavita, Zanarini, Waleak, Furiell, Bonavita, and Kachel—all on the frosh squad this year—ought to give the judges sufficient evidence of possessing at least one prerequisite.

Against Georgetown, when they took 14 passes, completed seven, and gained 283 yards by doing so. St. Thomas, however, might easily be considered as having the poorest defense against our passes, the Herd throwing 15, completing 11, but gaining only 210 yards. Bucknell was poorest in the air against Temple, trying nine passes, completing three, had two intercepted, and gained but 52 yards from the aerial attack during the game.

Excels in Punting  
In punting the Bucknell outfit was head and shoulders above its opponents, punting 30 times for a total of 2817 yards and an average punt of 46 yards, as compared with 105 punts by their opponents for 4117, or an average gain of 39 yards per punt.

In the kick-off Bucknell is found to have kicked off 38 times to her rivals' 10. The average Bison punt last season was 10 yards, the official deciding against the Herd no less than 43 times for a loss in yardage of 430. Her opponents were penalized more often, 49 times, but lost only 390 yards through these penalties.

The comparison of the total statistics for the season between the Bisons and their opponents follows:  
First downs 122 63  
Yards gained by rushing 1531 823  
Number passes tried 119 123  
Number passes completed 51 37  
Yardage gained by passes 1982 706  
Total yardage gained, rushing and passing 2713 1529  
Punts 40 105  
Punt yardage 3617 4117  
Average punt yardage 45 39  
Kick-offs 38 10  
Penalties 43 49  
Yards lost by penalties 430 390

"No coach with 70 players can do justice to the institution in the role he is hired to fill. Football players need individual instruction and it must be given to them personally," he stated.  
Moran is now coaching at Atawha College, a small school in North Carolina.



### BASKETBALL Season

Is opening with a "BANG"

We are ready for you individually or in team lots with the lowest prices we have ever offered on equipment for this popular sport.

We invite you to drop in and look over the line, many new and improved items are being shown. Just now we are offering a selected lot of balls at greatly reduced prices.

**W. L. Donehower, '06,**  
"OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY"  
424-426 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

## DELTA SIGMA WINS INTERFRATERNITY FOUR MILE RUN

H. G. Coates Places First A. Randall Second For Phi Psi's

FIRST 20 ENTRANTS COUNTED IN RUNNING

A. X. M. Take Second Honor K. D. R's Cop Third Place In Cross Country Event

Delta Sigma's barriers easily copied first honors in the annual interfraternity cross-country run, staged over the regular four-mile course Monday afternoon, taking first, third, sixth and ninth places to emerge victorious over Alpha Chi Mu, second place winners, 19 to 27. The race was run over a soggy course and against a strong wind, resulting in slower times than usual.

Assuming a lead at the start and increasing it throughout the race, Henry Coates, running for Delta Sigma, coasted to an easy victory in the individual running, being clocked at 22:55 3-5, thirty-one seconds ahead of Arthur Randall, Phi Kappa Psi's sole representative, who took second place. Coates was never hard pressed during the race and finished strong. Clifton Dill, another Delta, took third place, running the course in 24:24. Randall's time was 25:53 5-5.

A. X. M. Second  
Alpha Chi Mu took fourth, fifth, eighth and tenth places to score second in the race, netting 27 points, while Kappa Delta Iho carried off third honors by placing men in seventh, thirteenth, fifteenth and seventeenth places to tally 51 points.

Homecoming King, non-fraternity man entered, moved out Moll, K. D. R. runner, for twelfth place.

As a result of this victory Delta Sigma will receive the cup offered the winning fraternity, and will take two of the three individual prizes offered to those men who place in the first three positions, Phi Kappa Psi taking one, and Bob Hapler, Arthur Randall's runner-up position.

In Third Victory  
It was the third cross-country run that Coates has won while at Bucknell. His victory Monday stirred up the rumors that have persisted concerning him since his great season last year as varsity track captain and distance runner, when he participated in 12 intercollegiate events, taking first place in all of them. Rumor has it that Coates and Priest, the latter holder of the all-time javelin throw record at Bucknell, will take part in the Olympic try-outs to be held in the coming spring. Coates refused to make a statement following the race, as did Coach John Plant.

This victory also marks Coates' fourteenth consecutive first place, the long string of victories starting last year during the first varsity track meet. Since then he has not met defeat in any race in which he has taken part.

The first 20 men to finish in the order in which they crossed the final mark, are: Henry Coates, D. S.; Arthur Randall, P. K. P.; Clifton Dill, D. S.; Windes, A. X. M.; Owens, A. X. M.; Mandell, D. S.; Capper, K. D. R.; Koster, A. X. M.; Hunt, D. S.; Strouls, A. X. M.; Perry, A. X. M.; King, non-fraternity; Moll, K. D. R.; Steinheiser, D. S.; Patterson, K. D. R.; Costello, D. S.; Huntley, K. D. R.; Croyle, K. D. R.; Knight, K. D. R.; Vogle, K. D. R.

## REGISTRAR HOLTER SHOWS MOVIES OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Moving pictures of various campus activities during the fall were shown by Registrar H. W. Holter, in the freshman chapel Tuesday. Scenes of the Convocation exercises and president Rainey's inauguration were shown, as well as various athletic events, among which were girls' assembly contests and hockey games. This year's great football team was not forgotten, for exciting moments of the Bucknell-W. & J. game were pictured on the screen.

## LAMBDA CHIS INITIATE

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated the following men Sunday afternoon, December 13: William Swain, '32; John McFarland, '34; and Michael Stranko, '33.

## 13 POEMS CHOSEN FROM 85 SUBMITTED FOR 'BUCKNELL VERSE'

Out of 85 contributions submitted to the forthcoming issue of Bucknell Verse, 13 have been chosen for publication, according to an announcement this morning by Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, who edits this publication.

The book will appear after the Christmas holidays, but the authors should see Dr. Robbins before vacation with regard to possible changes. Following is the list of poems and authors:

"From an Arm Chair," Marie Marshall, '33; "Night," Owen Sadler, '34; "Twilight Puts the Town to Bed," "Dream Woman," and "Home Hills in February," all by Eunice Swan, '32; "Fantasie," D. A. Zanella, '33; "Dawn," Robert Hausser, '33; "The Tutor," and "I Think I'll Go to the Woods Alone," Grace Link, '32; "Passing of the Wild Geese," "A Kiss," and "Manufacture," Hazel Greene, '36; and "Alone," Ann Orr, '35.

A few additional verses may be chosen if satisfactory revisions can be made. Each contributor is expected to pay two copies of the volume for each poem published. The judges are those teachers of composition whose students submit contributions.

The writers often departed from the pattern adopted at the beginning of a poem. One of the judges expressed the point as follows: "Rime and pattern must be either conventional or nonconventional."

In commenting on the contributions of this year, Dr. Robbins said that the reason for the difficulty in choosing poems for publication lay in the fact that the editors are those whose students' contributions are accepted.

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## VARIOUS COLLEGIATE DANCES PLANNED FOR BRIGHTENING CHRISTMAS CHEER

Bucknellians, during the coming holidays, are due for some real merriment in various collegiate dances to be held at the old home town.

Heading the list comes the famed Inter-Collegiate Ball held yearly at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh on Christmas night. This year a clever invitation was sent to Bucknell students in the vicinity of Pittsburgh announcing that three great hand-would battle for honors at the ball.

Locally, the Delta Kappa Phi convention dance at the Nott Hotel Roof Garden, Sunbury, Pa., and the local cavalcade dance to be held in Tustin Gym will draw large numbers of dancers on New Year's Eve.

Old Man Depression seems due for a big kick when the collegiate population starts a little whoopie during a vacation, and from all indications he will get a much bigger kick this year.

In Philadelphia dances are so frequent at this season that it would be impossible to mention all of them. One of the favorite travels each New Year's is the dance held at the Moore Temple. In the past, Fred Waring, Ted Weems, and others have furnished the entertainment.

Casa Loma will synopate in Johnstown, Pa., at the annual U. of P. dance. This affair always attracts many Bucknellians in and around the area council of this district. At a luncheon at the Coffee Shop, on Market Street, 13 of the 16 men who have accepted membership on this new council, met under the temporary chairmanship of Professor Lewis E. Theiss and effected a permanent organization, with the Rev. L. A. Welliver as its permanent chairman.

President H. P. Rainey, who is a member of the group, was unable to be present, but Professors J. H. Eisenhauer and J. P. Whyte were there, and also Principal Stover of the Lewisburg High School, and J. F. McCure, Esq., both of whom are Bucknellians.

Others present were Dr. F. B. Hitchcock, and Messrs. T. S. Murray, C. E. Herman, E. L. Wagner, E. C. Mahoney, Scout Executive G. M. Hosterman, and Dr. A. A. Winter, of the Evangelical Home.

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## Bucknellians Help To Organize Scout Council

Dr. Rainey, Professors Theiss, Whyte, and Eisenhauer Held Luncheon Meeting

Bucknellians played a prominent part in the organization, on Tuesday, of a local Boy Scout council which is to work with and supplement the area council of this district. At a luncheon at the Coffee Shop, on Market Street, 13 of the 16 men who have accepted membership on this new council, met under the temporary chairmanship of Professor Lewis E. Theiss and effected a permanent organization, with the Rev. L. A. Welliver as its permanent chairman.

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## CLARK HINKLE STARS RECENT FIGURES SHOW

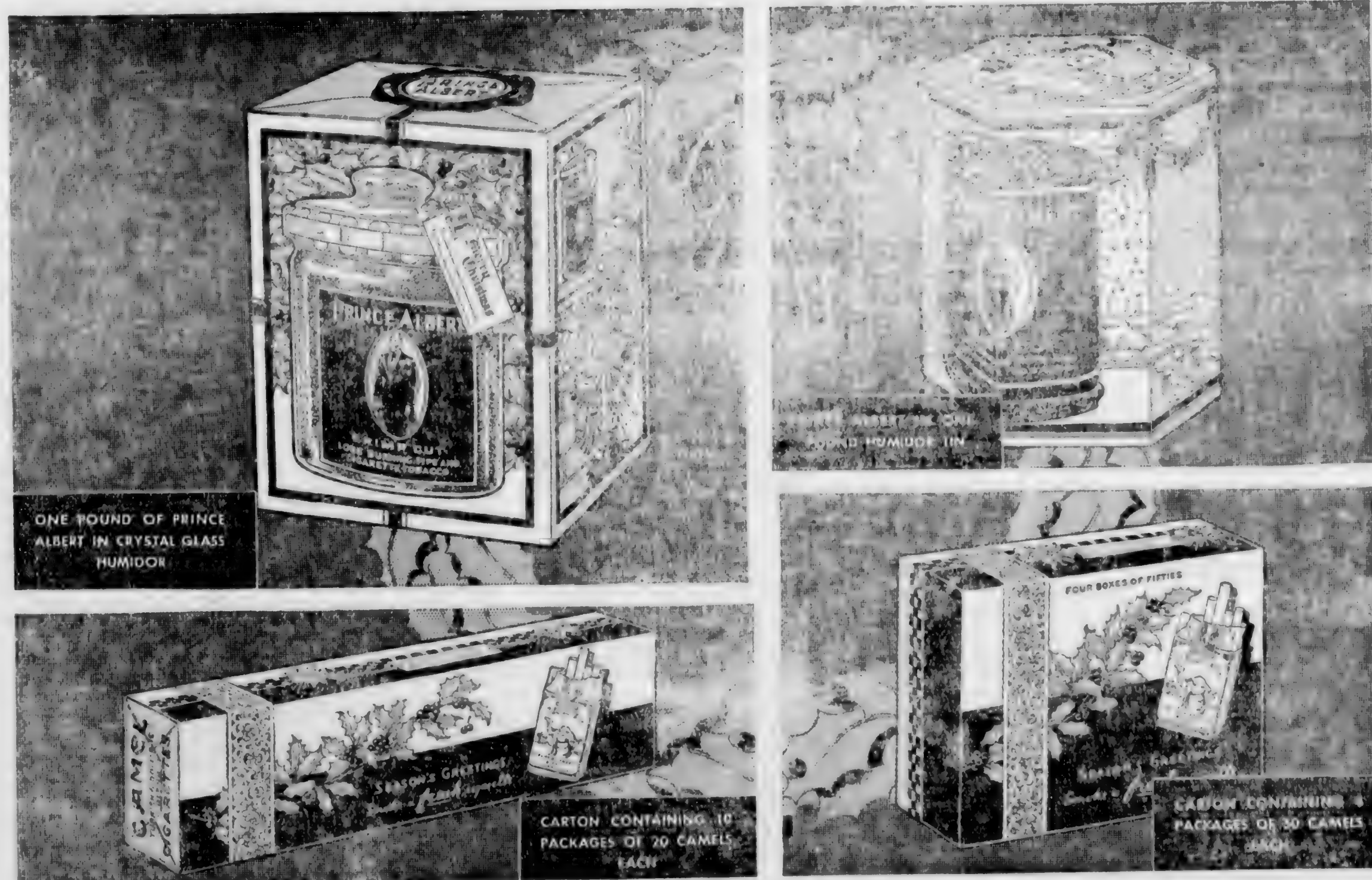
(Continued from Page 6.)

every time he threw the oval, or 184 yards gain every time he threw a successful pass. His best record for passing was created against St. Thomas when he tossed four passes, all of them good, for a total gain of 80 yards. His poorest passing record were made against Albright and Gettysburg, throwing two in each game and having none completed.

Finally Hinkle, using both the gas and line play, gained 1018 yards, or an average gain of seven yards every time he threw the ball or ran with it.

In comparison to the team statistics Hinkle's fame is only increased. He gained nearly half the total yardage of the team from scrimmage, the totals being 705 to 1631. He threw one-third of the passes, three one-third of the completed passes, and was responsible for one-third of the total yardage gained by passing, 331 to 1062. He did 61 per cent of the punting and booted 58 per cent of the yardage from punts, 2422 to 3617. His average punt yardage was four yards better than that of the team. He kicked 33 of the 38 kick-offs, and was personally responsible for gaining 37 per cent of the 2713 yards the team secured from both passes and rushing.

A friendly Christmas suggestion from Winston-Salem



IT IS NOT the cost of the gift, but the thought that lies behind the giving that warms the cockles of the heart on Christmas morning.

Then, instead of some short-lived trinket, how much nicer to give something that will bring solace and delight for many days after the Christmas tree is gone; until the New



## DR. J. S. SWARTZ DIES AT NINETY

University Mourns the Death of  
President of Board  
Of Trustees

(Continued from page 1)  
ed a mercantile house at Philadelphia  
as a book keeper.

Dr. Swartz was among the first to  
respond to the call of Governor Cur-  
tis in 1862 for volunteers to protect  
Pennsylvania from the rebel inva-  
sion.

On December 10, 1862, he was in-  
itiated as a member of Eastern Star  
Lodge, No. 185, F. & A. M., of Phila-  
delphia, and was the oldest member  
of that lodge. He was also a mem-  
ber of the G. A. R., the City Club of  
New York, and the City Mid-Day  
Club of New York, and the Union  
League of Philadelphia.

**Gets Many Positions**

In the same year Dr. Swartz met  
Mr. William F. Leech, an acquaint-  
ance which resulted in his ac-  
quiring the following positions:

Clerkship with Leech & Company,  
Eastern Agents of the Pennsylvania  
Railroad.

Cashier of the Star Union & Na-  
tional Fast Freight Lines of the same  
road.

Treasurer of the Empire Trans-  
portation Company and its sub-  
sidiary, the Empire Pipe Line. For the  
latter Standard Oil Company paid  
several millions of dollars in 1877.

President and Treasurer of the  
Erie and Western Transportation  
Company, a lake and rail line. This  
company owned a large fleet of  
steamers on the Great Lakes.

Treasurer of the Connecting Termi-  
nal R. R. Co., also of the Western  
Warehousing Company.

In October, 1877, he was elected  
Treasurer of the International Na-  
vigation Company of Pennsylvania,  
and a few years later of its suc-  
cessor, the International Navigation  
Company of New Jersey, which be-  
came the International Mercantile  
and Marine Company in 1902 and the  
owner of several other large trans-  
Atlantic companies. He continued  
his connection with the company until  
October 1, 1907, when he resigned.

**Active in Church**

Dr. Swartz was one of the organi-  
zers of the Baptist Social Union of  
Philadelphia on March 5, 1876, and  
for two years, in 1883-84, was presi-  
dent of the organization. When he  
died he was the last constituent mem-  
ber of this organization. He was a  
member of the Board of Managers of  
the American Baptist Publication So-  
ciety for a number of years and  
treasurer of various Baptist organi-  
zations in Philadelphia.

On October 25, 1888, he was elected  
a member of the Board of Man-  
agers of the Y. M. C. A. of Phila-  
delphia.

Dr. Swartz's connection with Buck-  
nell began in the early sixties when  
he frequently came to visit his friend,  
A. Judson Rowland, then a student,  
attending his graduation in 1862.

In 1884 he was elected to the Board  
of Trustees of Bucknell University.  
He was made president of the board  
in 1917 upon the death of Chairman  
Harry S. Hopper. In 1908, the Uni-  
versity expressed its appreciation of  
him by conferring upon him the de-

## HINKLE EXCITED ABOUT TRIP TO WEST COAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dame All-American tackle, and Mar-  
vill, Northwestern's All-American  
linebacker, will hold their first prac-  
tice at Northwestern University Sat-  
urday afternoon.

Saturday evening the team will  
board the San Francisco limited for  
the final and longest march across  
the country. They arrive at Stan-  
ford University, in Palo Alto, on  
Christmas-day. Here they will prac-  
tice in the Stanford Stadium, scrim-  
maging with the Stanford varsity.

On December 31 they go to San  
Francisco, scene of the battle, where  
they remain overnight at the Palace  
Hotel.

Hinkle, it is found, will have plenty  
of competition for the fullback berth  
for the 22 men comprising the  
squad, four are fullbacks. Pitted  
against Hinkle will be Russell

Northwestern, Redholz of Wisconsin  
and Hewitt, fullback-end of Michi-  
gan.

The game, according to reports on  
Monday of this week, is to be broad-  
cast over a nation-wide hook-up, giv-  
ing Bucknell students an opportunity  
to listen to the description of the  
game.

According to the United Press,  
"rumbleseat colds" are blamed by  
university authorities for the epi-  
demic of running noses which has  
spread so widely about the campus of  
the University of Kansas. The uni-  
versity physician has warned again  
"close contact and promiscuous ocu-  
lation."

According to a survey made by the  
professors at New York University,  
college girls do less "chiseling" for  
high grades than do the men stu-  
dents.

The Columbia Spectator, in its col-  
umn, "In the Provinces" says that  
Dr. A. A. Brill, New York psycho-  
analyst, states that Americans who  
affect the clipped accents of Oxford  
are schizophrasies. He maintains  
that the Oxford accent is merely an  
embellishment of plain speech, used  
by people who feel inferior, to divert  
attention from some other defect.  
They are usually suffering from schi-  
zophrenia or dementia praecox, the  
most common form of insanity.

Eight upperclass women at Mount  
Holyoke College have been granted  
free tuition this year because their  
parents have been "hit by the depres-  
sion."

Columbia University library has  
acquired the oldest dictionary dating  
from 1181 A. D. covering 500 pages  
and containing 3,000 words.

At the University of Amsterdam,  
American students are awarded the  
highest rating on the campus. They  
are the only ones of the student body  
privileged to drink and chat after the  
one o'clock curfew.

Eighty new chapters in the 21 wo-  
men's college fraternities affiliated  
with the National Pan-Hellenic Con-  
gress were established during the  
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## MILK FUND DRIVE CONCLUDED TODAY

Money Collected to Be Dispensed  
By Sociology Seminar in  
Its Social Work

The half-pint bottles containing  
their contributions to the Student  
Milk Fund were collected from the  
fraternity houses and the Women's  
College this afternoon as the drive  
came to an end.

The fund was sponsored by the Y.  
M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Forum,  
the Sociology Club, the Student  
Christian Fellowship Society, and the  
seminar in sociology.

The money obtained will be dis-  
persed by the seminar in its social  
work. In a recent survey of unem-  
ployment in Lewisburg, the seminar  
found over 25 cases of need in the  
community. In addition to these, a  
"Committee for Relief," made up of  
citizens of Lewisburg, has other  
names on its list which will be added  
from this fund.

President Zook, of Akron Univer-  
sity, suggests that athletes' work in  
the future be given study credits for  
work in the "athletic laboratories."

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## LIBRARIAN VISITS TODD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, ac-  
companied by Dr. Norman H.  
Stewart, chairman of the faculty li-  
brary committee, and Mrs. Stewart  
visited the Todd Memorial Library at  
the University of Rochester last  
Saturday.

The Todd Library is one of the  
newest and finest college libraries in  
the country. For some time Miss  
Martin has been making plans for a  
new Bucknell library and last week-  
end's visit was in the nature of an  
idea-gathering expedition.

The Washington and Lee King-  
dom-Phi for October 17, 1917, con-  
tains an account of a group of stu-  
dents who were walking along the  
North river when one of their num-  
ber offered \$10 to any one who would  
jump overboard with his clothes on.  
A freshman law student plunged into  
the stream. Strangely enough the  
bet was collected.

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VOL. - 35  
1932

ANTHRACITE FORUM,  
3 NOTED SPEAKERS,  
MONDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXV.

## 'CUT' SYSTEM REVISED; CODE MORE LIBERAL

New Regulations Go Into  
Effect With Second  
Semester

### FLEXIBILITY FEATURE OF DRASTIC REVISION

Absences to Be Dealt with by  
Student and Instructor;  
Rules Listed

A new code of absence regulations, much more liberal than the rules now in effect, was announced this morning by the administration. The revised "cut" system will go into effect with the second semester.

The matter of absences will henceforth be dealt with almost entirely by a student and his instructors. The dean's office will step in only in "flagrant cases of absences."

The new regulations lack the arbitrariness of the former set and substitute flexibility, allowing for much more student responsibility.

The new rules have been discussed at the last two or three faculty meetings. They were adopted in their final form at a meeting on Wednesday.

One, under the new system, will be a student's necessity of seeing that he is placed on the infirmity "sick list" every time he seeks medical advice. The requirements of submitting a sheet of absence excuses to the dean at the end of the semester also will be a thing of the past.

From now on no student will lose semester hours in a course, although he has made a satisfactory grade, because of taking more cuts than the rule allowed. A senior will not be faced by the bugaboo of a blank diploma merely because he overcut.

Following are the new absence regulations:

1. No absences shall be legal. It is the duty of the student to attend punctually each class or laboratory exercise in each course.
2. Every instructor shall keep an accurate record of attendance on all appointments. In case of absence on the part of a student, he shall satisfy himself as to the cause of such absence by consultation with the student. If the

(Continued on page 2)

## PHI SIGMA WILL INSTALL CHAPTER

National Biological Fraternity  
To Initiate Twenty-nine With  
Elaborate Services

Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological research fraternity, will be installed here Saturday afternoon with elaborate services and a formal banquet, conducted by Paul A. Warren, B. S.; Ph. D., vice chancellor of the national organization.

Twenty-nine members of the society will be initiated, including active members, two graduate students, and five faculty members. Extensive plans are being made for the installation ceremonies which will terminate Saturday evening in Bucknell Hall with a public address by Dr. Paul A. Warren.

Dr. Warren is a member of Beta chapter of Phi Sigma at the University of Michigan. At present he is professor of botany at William and Mary College. His talk Saturday evening will be of a semi-scientific nature, of interest mainly to biologists, but will be open to all students, professors, and townpeople. He will speak of the past and present ideas concerning the development and heredity of man, the title of his speech being, "The Fall of the Giants."

The installation ceremonies will begin promptly at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the lecture room of the library building. The program will include an induction service, confirmation of chapter officers, inauguration

(Continued on page 2)

## PERSONNEL DIRECTOR



H. S. Gilbertson

## GROUPS SPONSOR ANTHRACITE FORUM

3 Speakers to Represent  
Miners, Operators,  
Conciliators

### MEETING MONDAY

Three speakers representing the miners, operators, and the board of conciliation of the anthracite coal mining industry will hold a forum on the anthracite situation Monday at 7:30 in the play room of Hunt Hall. This forum will be similar to meetings that are being held or have been held at Swarthmore, University of Pittsburgh, and other eastern schools.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy, of Hazleton, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, will present the point of view of the miners. Mr. Kennedy who was formerly president of district seven of the United Mine Workers, has represented his group in an International Congress, has appeared before many United States Senate committees, and is a keen student of economics.

Operators represented by Mr. H. S. Gilbertson of Lansford, personnel director of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company, Mr. Gilbertson was graduated from the University of California with an A. B. degree, and has a Ph. D. in political science from Columbia University. He has served with certain civic organizations in New York City, was in the Army in 1918 and 1919 as captain in the Military Intelligence Division. He was labor manager for the Chicago Federation of Clothing Manufacturers, was with a firm of management engineers in Chicago, and has been a field investigator for the United States Coal Commission. Since 1924 he has served in his present capacity.

Mr. J. C. Golden, of Hazleton, secretary of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation, will speak for the conciliatory group. Mr. Golden was formerly president of district nine of the United Mine Workers and has been a member of the board of conciliation for ten years.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Sociological Society in affiliation with the Forum, the Y. M. C. A., Phi Sigma Alpha, and the Fellowship.

## ENGINEERS TO MEET

Combined Groups to Hear Lecture on  
'Modernization of Industries'

The Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the Susquehanna Valley branch of the society January 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

The principle speaker will be Mr. I. Z. Hertzler of the Hertzler & Zook Co., of Belleville, Penna. The topic on which Mr. Hertzler will speak will be the "Modernization of Industries."

## HINKLE TO RETURN TODAY

Clark Hinkle will return late this evening from his trip to the Pacific coast with the All-Eastern football team, the Bucknellians learned this afternoon.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932.

NUMBER 15.

## JOHN G. BUCHER, WRITER, LECTURER, TO GIVE TALK

Former News Correspondent  
Brings Vivid Views  
Of Germany

### RETURNS TO EUROPE EVERY SUMMER

Has L lectured Here in Previous  
Years on Romantic and  
Modern Germany

Former news correspondent, traveler and lecturer, John G. Bucher will give an illustrated lecture on Germany on Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Roxy Theater. Mr. Bucher is being brought to the campus for a fourth time by Germania, honorary German Fraternity.

Traveling every summer in Europe, coming into friendly relationships with the people, meeting the important men of the different countries, Mr. Bucher gives a vivid, intimate picture of their life and culture. His travelogue is made even more interesting by motion pictures which he himself has taken.

The wealth of unusual and interesting features of Germany, the fascination of her history, the beauty of her natural charms, the impressiveness of her cities, the inspiration derived from her culture and the activity of modern Germany will be revealed in Mr. Bucher's lecture.

Former Lectures  
In former years Mr. Bucher lectured on "Romantic Germany" and "Modern Germany" and was exceptionally well received by the students. His lecture this year will probably contain facts that he has gathered during his more recent trips to that country. In consideration of the coming centennial of the death of Goethe, Mr. Bucher will in the course of his talk show pictures and describe some scenes of Weimar, where the great poet spent many years of his life.

The lecture is being given in the Roxy Theater because of the larger seating capacity, and because the motion picture equipment is better than that on the campus. Admission fee will be 35 cents. Tickets may be purchased from the members of Germania, or at the box office.

## STUDIO BROADCAST DEBATE PLANNED

Robert Cook and Bidelapacher  
To Meet U. of P. Debaters  
Wednesday Afternoon

The first studio broadcast debate ever to be held at Bucknell will be staged Wednesday afternoon, January 12, at the studio of WJBU in the Engineering Building. Bucknell meeting the University of Pennsylvania in what will also be Bucknell's first debate of the year, A. L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced yesterday.

The prime purpose of the work is to explode the popular belief that Shakespeare was not fully appreciated until the 19th century. The book clearly proves that Shakespeare's plays were the most successful of all which were produced during the century about which Robinson has written.

In Five Chapters  
The book is divided into five chapters. The first, "Shakespearean Criticism,"

Encompasses Interests  
Professor Robinson was prompted to write on this topic by the fact that his two major interests are the Elizabethan period and the 18th century. By writing the book as he has, both of his interests have been encompassed.

Two leagues for the annual interfraternity basketball contest were formed by the drawing of lots at a meeting of the Senior Council Wednesday night in the Kappa Sigma house. Candidates for refereeing

(Continued on page 3)

## ENGLISH SINGERS CREATE ATMOSPHERE OF ELIZABETHAN TIMES IN PROGRAM



When the English Singers gathered on a table on the platform of the Lewisburg High School auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15 as the second presentation of the Artist Course, they will bring a bit of Elizabethan atmosphere and art to life.

The custom of gathering round a table to sing was adopted by the Singers because, in the Elizabethan age, after dinner, our English ancestors brought out the song books and aided their digestion by singing. The songs they sang now constitute the program of the six Singers.

Cuthbert Kelly, the bass, organized the group shortly after the war. Called upon to arrange a series of sacred concerts in London, Mr. Kelly

evolved the idea of offering unaccompanied church music, drawn from Tudor days, and sung by four solo singers. His success in this effort led him to add two other voices to the group and employ early English secular music. His Singers are now internationally known and have been popular in this country since 1925.

Tuesday night the program will include motets, compositions for voices unaccompanied, set as a rule to sacred words, ballads, compositions with a regular and simple rhythm and a "Falsalia" refrain; madrigals, compositions for two or more voices unaccompanied to secular verse often of a pastoral kind, and canzonets, which are short songs or airs. In addition there will be folk-songs and Italian street cries.

## H. S. ROBINSON PUBLISHES BOOK

Work Treats Criticism of  
Shakespeare of the  
18th Century

### SUBJECT ORIGINAL

Material which he obtained while at Cambridge University, England, has been embodied in a book entitled, "English Shakespearean Criticism of the Eighteenth Century," by H. S. Robinson, of the department of English and which will be published, it is planned, during the latter part of this month. The book is being published by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City.

Written in a manner that will appeal to students of Shakespeare, of the 18th century, and of literary and dramatic criticism, Professor Robinson has taken an entirely original subject and treated it in the light of the reaction of the people of that time to Shakespeare. Nearly 300 pages in length, it presents the first complete treatment of the subject and may be used either for pleasure reading or as a text.

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(Continued on page 3)

BUCHER TO LECTURE  
ON GERMANY, MONDAY  
ROXY THEATER, 4:30

## BUCKNELL HEIR TO LARGE ESTATE OF DR. SWARTZ

Request to Be Largest Gift  
With Exception of  
Virginia Lands

### SIZE OF BEQUEST NOT DEFINITELY KNOWN

Books Left to Carnegie Library;  
Personal Effects Go To  
Women's College

After several small bequests have been met, Bucknell will fall heir to the bulk of the large estate of Dr. James Simmons Swartz, president of the board of trustees, whose death occurred December 15. It became known recently when his will was filed for probate in New York City.

The amount the University will receive through this inheritance has been variously estimated from \$500,000 to \$5,000,000. Even though the bequest amounts only to the smaller figure, it will be the largest single gift, with the exception of its Virginia lands, that Bucknell has ever received.

Lands Are Valuable  
The lands in Virginia, near Mount Vernon, were given to the University by Dr. Swartz a few years ago, and a conservative estimate places their value at \$1,000,000.

A closer approximation of the amount Bucknell will receive from the Swartz estate can only be made after the administration has heard from the executors. The figures The Bucknellian publishes are guesses made by persons here who knew Dr. Swartz, but they may be far from the real value of the bequest.

Requests Total \$35,000  
Bucknell was named the residuary legatee. Other bequests were \$15,000 to the Center Theological Seminary, \$15,000 to Mrs. Ethel Swartz Dismas, East Falls, a niece, and \$5,000 to the Baptist orphanage of Philadelphia. A collection of historical books and newspapers dealing with the Falls of the Schuylkill go to the Carnegie Free Library of that place.

Also to Bucknell will go most of Dr. Swartz's books and his personal effects. The executors of the will are Alfred P. Palmer, Brooklyn, and the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company.

## G. ABERNETHY, '32, CONFERENCE HEAD

Meeting to Be Held For Fourth  
Time at Buck Hill Falls  
In February

General chairman of the Mid-Winter Men's Conference, sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., will be George Abernethy, '32, chairman of the council. The conference will be held for the fourth time at Buck Hill Falls from February 5 to 7.

The theme of the conference is set as "The World Economic Crisis and the Ethics of Jesus," and President Homer P. Rainey will lead the discussion group on the problem of "Education and the World Crisis." Such well-known speakers as Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, educator, Ivy Lee, publicist and capitalist, and Norman Thomas, a prospective candidate for the coming presidential election, have been scheduled.

Students May Go  
Students desiring to attend the conference should make arrangements with Mr. Forrest Brown or David J. Evans, the 'Y' president. The total cost, including registration and board, is \$10. The trip will be made in private cars on Friday, February 5, and all cuts from classes will be excused.

The conference in the past three years has proved popular with Bucknellians who found the diversions of such winter sports as skiing, tobogganing, skating, and snow ball battles fitting topics after mid-year final examinations. Brown said.



## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1887  
As "The Orange and Blue"

James B. Stevenson, '32, Editor-in-Chief  
Phone 140

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

**News Editor for This Issue:**  
William S. Loring  
**News Editor for Next Issue:**  
Glen W. Rollins

### THE "CUT" RULES

The strong point about the new absence regulations is that they place the responsibility for class attendance right where it belongs—between student and instructor. The old system often put both parties in an unfair light by placing arbitrary penalties on overcutting despite the fact that a student made good marks in a course and satisfied his instructor that he knew the work.

At first glance the new regulations may seem more harsh than the old, and, in fact, they may be for some undergraduates, but closer examination will reveal that they allow for great flexibility to meet every individual's peculiar circumstances. No longer will the brilliant student be made to sit through a review class when he could better be at work on his term paper, and no longer will the laggard be given the privilege of cutting a valuable lecture which both he and his instructor know would be beneficial for him.

Next semester any instructor who is greatly troubled by poor attendance at his classes should look well into the material he is presenting and the method by which he makes the presentation. If students insist on cutting his class, through the wording of the new rules it will automatically be suggested that the undergraduates do not consider the class necessary for their mastery of the course.

In this way the new regulations will be somewhat of a test for the instructor. On the other hand, they will furnish a test for the students to do they have a full sense of their responsibilities? Thus, if the new system fails, the problem whether Bucknellian is college students or prep school pupils will again be open to question.

### Personal Opinion

THE TECHNICAL CONFERENCE  
To the Editor:

In looking through *The Bucknellian* dated December 17, I found, on page five, an article headed "Dr. H. B. Robinson's Defends Liberal Arts Program." The first sentence in the third paragraph contains a misstatement of fact. In justice to the departments concerned and for the sake of accuracy you will no doubt wish to correct this statement.

There exists, and has existed for almost six years an informal organization known as the "Technical Conference." This organization is composed of faculty members from the departments of Mathematics, Physics,

### D. P. HIGGINS, '31, SUFFERS ATTACK OF PERITONITIS

Delazon P. Higgins, '31, is in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville recovering from an attack of peritonitis, which set in after his appendix burst. He has shown improvement for the last few days, although at one time his condition was critical.

He was stricken last Sunday and rushed to the hospital, where an emergency operation was performed. A student at West Chester State Teachers' College, he was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins, Lewisburg, when the attack occurred.

### ALUMNA DIES

Mrs. Hanna McAleer, nee Derr, '06, of Montandon, died at her home December 30, after an illness of 15 years. She suffered from climatic fever while living in South America and has been in ill health since that time. She is survived by her mother and a brother and sister.

### LEAGUES CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)  
positions submitted their names at the meeting.

Following are the league line-ups: League 1—Alpha Phi Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Lambda Theta, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Non-Frat, Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Kappa.

League 2—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Kappa, Tau Epsilon Delta, and Delta Kappa Phi.

### SIGMA CHI'S WIN

(Continued from page 1).  
be victory marches by the T. U. O's. Rider, Rowe, Stiddard and Jones proved to be the shining lights for the losers.

Fredy Englerth, Sigma Chi, was injured during the second half when he was unintentionally kicked in the face by an opponent, cutting a long gash over his eye. "Peachy" Kling dressed the wound at the field, but Englerth was removed to the college infirmary where he was given medical attention by Dr. L. P. Fowle, who said that the injury was not serious, but painful. Englerth was held at the infirmary overnight.

### Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering

group meets each week for the presentation of papers, reports of technical and scientific interest, and for the discussion of subjects of interest to science students and faculty. This conference has presented to the Faculty recommendations which have been recognized by being approved by the Board of Trustees. The Bucknellian has mentioned the Technical Conference in its pages. The present President of the Conference is Prof. D. M. Griffith. So, the statement that the infirmary department alone has an informal group organization, is a misstatement of fact.

Yours very truly,  
V. B. Hall, Asst. Prof.  
Department of Physics.

## O'BRIEN'S

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LUNCH AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

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Special for Saturday and Monday  
January 9th and 11th

White Swan Uniforms  
at \$1.00 each

Several styles in all sizes. This lot only at this price.

## DELTA KAPPA PHI CONVENTION DELEGATES



Left to right—Front row: James Brew, Atty-at-Law, Alumni Alpha, Nashville, Tenn.; Prof. H. B. Hunsaker, grand president, U. S. A. C., Logan, Utah; Henry R. Burdick, Atty-at-Law, grand vice president, Nashville, Tenn.; Walter Smithwick, Epitome delegate, Lebanon, Tenn.; Vance I. Holdings, '32, Beta delegate, John E. Lenker, Beta delegate, J. Clark Sinclair, Epitome delegate, Meridian, Miss.; Allan Wetherwax, Iota delegate, Detroit, Mich.

Second row: Edward C. Jennings, '32, Beta Chapter; George Judd, Delta delegate, Caldwell, Idaho; Earle L. Jester, grand officer, Caldwell, Idaho; Leland D. Bradley, grand secretary, Alexandria, Tenn.; Joseph Everett, '34, Beta Chapter, Ned Markshoffel, western commander, Salt Lake City, Utah; DeLois Watkins, Eta delegate, Logan, Utah; Mason Wagner, '31, Alumni Delta delegate, Cyrus L. Wagner, grand treasurer, Philadelphia; Warren Evans, '34, Beta Chapter.

### "CUT" SYSTEM REVISED; CODE MORE LIBERAL

(Continued from page 1)  
student proves to be of the "cutting" type and the instructor is unable to correct this attitude, the student shall be reported to the Dean.

3. When absences from class or laboratory have accumulated to a total which would, in the opinion of the instructor, make the student ineligible to pass the course, he shall report the case in writing to the Dean, who shall notify such student to withdraw from the course.

4. When a student fails a course because of excessive absences the permanent record shall indicate the reason for the failure.

5. Students are expected to attend assemblies and chapel regularly.

6. Flagrant cases of absence may necessitate withdrawal from the University.

"If all the newspapers in the world were wiped out and all the colleges left, there would be little education," stated Dr. Henry B. Rathbone, of New York University, who is the head of the department of journalism.

## HOT DOG

AT

## The Purity

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### H. S. ROBINSON'S BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

(Continued from page 1)  
class Before Rowe," introduces the work to the reader and discusses thoroughly the attitude assumed by early critics of Shakespeare. In the following three chapters Professor Robinson has made three distinct divisions of the 18th century and treats them all separately. The second chapter deals with "Shakespearean Criticisms from 1700 to 1750," the third with the criticisms from 1750 to 1780, and in the fourth the criticisms of 1780 to 1790 are presented. The concluding chapter is in the nature of a summary of the entire century.

Several distinct features characterize the book following the subject treatment. The author has compiled several valuable appendices which will be of great aid to the reader, and has arranged a chronological list of the works on Shakespeare in the century.

### FIRST STUDIO DEBATE AGAINST U. OF P. TEAM

(Continued from page 1)  
Sylvan, on the other hand, has been on a lengthy trip throughout eastern United States and have already debated this question many times, giving them a natural advantage over Bucknell.

The debate will begin at 4:10 p. m. Mr. Brandon said, and the decision will be rendered by the radio audience who forward their choices after immediately after the debate. Those who may desire to hear the debate at the studio will have to secure admission cards from either Faint or Brandon, as the seating capacity is limited.

If this type of debate broadcasting at Bucknell proves to be a success, it is not at all unlikely that more debates from the studio will be arranged.

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Every Problem Solved  
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Palm for Rent

John Szymanski, Fordham football star who was seriously injured in the game with Bucknell on November 21, is now preparing to enter the priesthood. It was announced Saturday evening, December 25, by a sports announcer over the Cleveland radio station, WTAM.

The Ram star, almost entirely recovered from the effects of the injuries received in the game with "Conny" Murphy, teammate of Szymanski, received injuries which later proved fatal, attributed his recovery to prayer. He is still confined to the Fordham hospital but attaches hope that he may be released in a short time.

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### PHI SIGMA TO INSTALL ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

(Continued from page 1)  
of chapter officers, and the installation of the chapter.

After these services, there will be a tour of the campus by the visiting delegates, followed at 6 p. m. by the formal banquet in the Women's College dining room. Representatives from all honorary fraternities on the campus have been invited to attend. A talk by the Vice Chancellor on "Character, Aims, and Ideals of Phi Sigma" will be given, followed with a response by the president of the local chapter, Guy K. Dean, '32. President Homer P. Rainey and Dean H. H. Rivenburg will be among the speakers.

Phi Sigma was founded at Ohio State University on March 17, 1918. At present there are approximately 40 chapters. Today a chapter is being installed at Hunter College, N. Y. The fraternity publishes a quarterly magazine, *The Biologist*.

Dr. W. H. Eyster, of the department of botany, and a member of Delta chapter at the University of Maine, together with the following members were instrumental in having the local chapter organized: Dr. A. C. Rice, of the department of bacteriology; Dr. N. H. Stewart, of the department of zoology; Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician; and Dr. N. F. Davis, head of the department of biology.

The new chapter is an outgrowth of the former Biological Society. Membership is only open to juniors and seniors, and a general average of 80 percent is required. Officers of the local group are: president, Guy K. Dean; vice president, Ray Wetzel; secretary, Margaret Evans; and treasurer, Harry Faller. All are seniors.

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Requirements More Stringent

The requirements for the certification of modern language teachers have gradually been made more stringent, and the report read by Dr. Rockwell embodies suggestions considered necessary by members of this committee. They recommended that candidates for the teaching of modern languages should have a general elementary education; that, in college, they should get a broad cultural background in addition to the language they wish to teach; that they should take a full 24-hour major in the language, beyond any elementary study that they may have had; that they should be able to use the language in the classroom; that they should have a fundamental knowledge of phonetics; and that they should, if possible, have a year of undergraduate study in the country of the language which they are planning to teach.

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Requirements More Stringent



# HINKLE SHINES AS EAST WINS 6-0

(Continued from Page 1.)  
down had not Hinkle leaped into the air while on a dead run and deflected the ball to the ground after barely touching it with his fingers.

## Scores in First Quarter

The East scored its sole six-point in the first quarter when, after a brief exchange of punts which finally gave it the ball on the West's 25-yard stripe, Russell, Morton, and Purvis carried the ball in five attempts to the one-yard line. Russell twice failed to break through for the touchdown, being thrown for a two-yard loss on his second drive. Purvis then slipped off left tackle for the touchdown. Morton failed in his attempt to convert the extra point by dropping the ball.

The quarter ended, and then Hinkle replaced Russell at fullback. The East made only two offensive drives during the remainder of the half and both of them were contained around Hinkle, although neither came dangerously near the Western goal line.

Hinkle reappeared in the Eastern lineup in the fourth quarter, again replacing Russell. Morton booted the ball into the end zone on the third play of the quarter and the West took the ball on its own 20. One play was attempted, Johnson fumbling, and an alert Eastern player recovered on the West's 24. From this point Hinkle, "Powerhouse Hinkle" as they termed him out there, in four magnificent line plunges, interspersed with two attempts by McEvers, carried the ball to the six-yard line where the West repelled the efforts of McEvers, Hinkle, and Somers to take the ball on downs on their own three-yard stripe. Immediately Huffard punted from behind his own goal line to the

# West 46, but the Westerners were penalized 15 yards for piling up.

Swings Into Action  
Again the Toronto Tophen swung into action and with a brief series of bone crushing plunges planted the ball on the one-yard marker, third down and a touchdown to go. The tired Hinkle was checked on another plunge; Somers could not find a hole in the Western defense, and the ball again went to the Westerners on their own one-yard line. It was while on this rampage that the Lackawanna Express made an 11-yard advance, non-stop, and that was

the longest single gain made during the entire game.  
Another brief exchange of punts gave the East the ball on the Western 30. Once again Hinkle started an irresistible drive, single-handed, and had advanced the ball to the 22 when the final whistle blew.

Starring for the Easterners in the line were Orsi, Colgate end, Marvill, Northwestern tackle, Hoffman, Notre Dame guard, and Hickman, Tennessee guard. Hinkle and Russell starred in the backfield in ground-gaining, while Morton's punting was a feature of the game.

# Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday

Jan. 8-9

SYLVIA SIDNEY in

"Ladies of the Big House"

Mon., Tue. and Wed.

Jan. 11-12-13

WALLACE BERRY and

JACKIE COOPER in

"The Champ"

WALLACE BERRY and

JACKIE COOPER in

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To Bucknellians, faculty members and students we extend wishes for a Happy and Successful New Year.

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH THE COMPLETE SERVICE OFFERED BY OUR RECENTLY-ACQUIRED MOTORIST'S FILLING AND SERVICE STATION, MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU WILL FIND HERE QUALITY PRODUCTS AND MODERN EQUIPMENT?

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OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL ROBERT T. JOHNSON  
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Begin the NEW YEAR right by patronizing  
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# Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY JAN. 8, ONE DAY ONLY

PAUL LUKAS and JUDITH WOOD in

"WORKING GIRLS"

SATURDAY JAN. 9 AND MONDAY JAN. 11

"WILL" ROGERS in

"AMBASSADOR BILL"

TUESDAY JAN. 12, ONE DAY ONLY

JOE E. BROWN in

"Local Boy Makes Good"

Don't Forget 3 Big Shows, 6:30-10 P. M.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 12-14

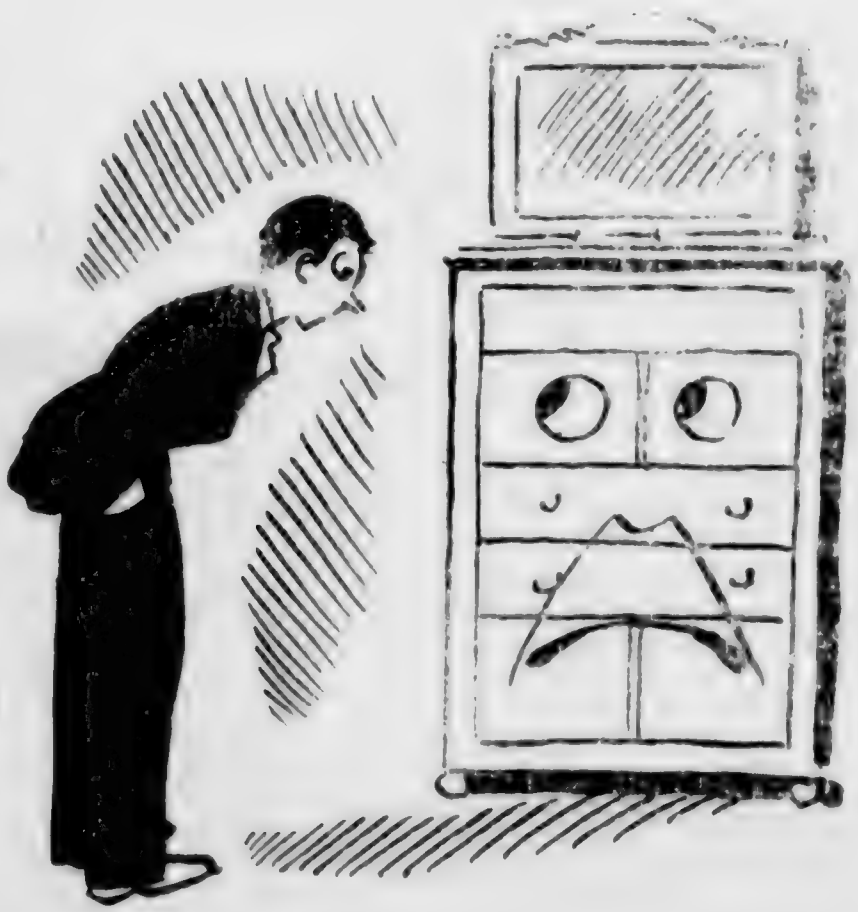
JAMES DUNN in

"OVER THE HILL"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3 P. M. Evening 6:30 and 10 P. M.



Doesn't Your Poor Hungry Chiffonier  
Eye You Reproachfully

these sale days

when you come in

empty handed?

Think of these rare bargains!

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL  
Lewistown, Pa.

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK  
IN UPPERCLASS CHAPEL  
TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXV.

# DEBATERS TO MEET SETON HALL TEAM IN KDKA STUDIO

Debate to Be Broadcast to  
All Parts of World  
By Short Wave

B. U. SQUAD TO TAKE  
NEGATIVE OF QUESTION

Coach Brandon Will Announce  
Members of Team Later;  
Try-outs Tomorrow

Bucknell's debaters will be heard all over the world Friday afternoon, February 6, when Westinghouse broadcasting station, KDKA, will broadcast a debate between the Bucknell men's team and a women's team from Seton Hill College for Women in the studio of that station in Pittsburgh. A. L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced Tuesday.

This is the first time in Bucknell's history that a debate has been broadcast from a station that has been heard throughout the world. It is regarded as being the most powerful station of today and transmitted messages from this country to Admiral Richard E. Byrd when he was on the South Pole expedition. Its short wave facilities makes it unlimited in scope of its coverage.

To Start At 3:30

The debate will start at 3:30 p. m. and will give Bucknellians the world over an opportunity to hear a Bucknell team in action. Brandon said that the members of Bucknell's team will be announced later. Bucknell will defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry, (Constitutionality waived)."

Professor Brandon announced also that final debating try-outs will be held in Main 108 tomorrow afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30. Both squads will participate, and it will be announced after these are held who will remain on the squads, both of which look very promising so far.

# FATHER DIES AFTER DAUGHTER'S DEATH

Ruth McNulty, Dr. H. R. Smith  
Die After Serious Illnesses

Dr. H. R. Smith died at Drums, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, two days after his daughter, Ruth S. McNulty, 33, had died in the Spangler Hospital, near Barnesboro, where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

The cause of Dr. Smith's death was erysipias; his daughter's death was brought on by a rare and little understood disease of the spine.

Miss McNulty withdrew from studies at Bucknell just after Thanksgiving when her failing eyesight made it impossible for her to

(Continued on last page.)

# Large Audience Applauds Program Presented By English Singers

At the second concert of the Bucknell Artist Course, Tuesday evening, the English Singers of London presented a program almost entirely composed of the polyphonic style of medieval a capella music. It was undoubtedly the best program number offered in the community in years.

The auditorium was filled for the evening with many townspeople and persons from other communities present. The talented work of the singers and the splendid program received the commendation of all present. The singers were so popular that four encores numbers had to be given.

The type of music used by the singers undoubtedly had reached climaxes in the Elizabethan times which up to the present have never been equaled.

During the 16th century it was one of the major qualifications of members of the educated classes to sing

# DR. RAINEY SCHEDULED TO MAKE 3 SPEECHES

President Homer P. Rainey's speaking engagements for the next few days will take him to Mount Carmel, where he will speak at a teacher's institute, and to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will speak at a meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

He will speak twice at the teacher's institute tomorrow. One speech will deal with our international situation and another will be "The Meaning of a Liberal Education." Monday Dr. Rainey will go to Cincinnati. He will remain there during the week, attending a meeting of the members of the Liberal Arts Movement Committee of 15, to which he belongs. Meetings will be held throughout the week.

During the latter part of next week he will attend a meeting of the American Association of Colleges giving an address Friday on "Individual Thinking."

# NOVELTY DANCE ON SOCIAL LIST

Men's Glee Club Plans 'Keep Moving' Affair With Entertainers

TO BE FEBRUARY 6

A novelty all-college dance, given under the auspices of the Men's Glee Club, is being planned for Saturday evening in Thistle Gym, February 6, it was announced today.

The dance will introduce a new venue of recreation here, in that dancing, the Glee Club, Ann and Sue, who will present modern jazz numbers; Constance Williamson, 32, who will sing several songs; Jimmy Fiser, of Hazleton, the feature of the evening, who will sing popular songs of the day, and John Don, 35, who will be the piano accompanist.

Glee Club to Perform  
The Glee Club have appeared with great success for the past few years with orchestras in and around Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. Sue's rendition of "Saint Louis Blues" has been largely responsible for her reputation as a blue singer. Her sister accompanies her at the piano. These two sisters will present some of George Gershwin's selection and a medley of popular numbers.

Jimmy Fiser appeared on the campus during the past season with Art Wendel and his Hotel Altamont Orchestra. This young crooner will sing several popular songs. Constance Williamson will entertain with several of the numbers which proved so popular on the recent Glee Club tour.

John Don, besides playing piano, will sing several popular songs.

(Continued on last page.)

# FRATERNITIES SET SONG CONTEST DATE

Rules Agreed Upon for  
Affair Which Will Be  
Held March 14

TO SING 3 SONGS

March 14 has been set as the date for the annual interfraternity song contest, it was decided at a meeting of fraternity representatives held in the School of Music Building yesterday.

It was further decided to hold the contest in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and a set of rules was agreed upon. One of the rules states that no person outside the undergraduate body shall assist a fraternity in preparation for the contest.

Each group will sing three songs: the first song may be any choice song of the fraternity, while the second song, the prize song, must be "Winter's Song." The last song will be the group's fraternity song. The first song counts 25 percent, the second 50 percent, and the last 25 percent.

The complete list of rules, drawn up by the representatives, is as follows:

1. There shall be three judges to be chosen later.

2. There shall be no solos, duets, or quartets.

3. Only an undergraduate student may be the accompanist.

4. The songs in the order of their singing shall be:

a. Choice song, score 25 percent.  
b. The prize song — "Winter's Song," 50 percent.

c. Fraternity song 25 percent.

The arrangement of the choice song must be in the hands of the interfraternity song committee by 6 p. m., February 15.

The minimum number of participants from each fraternity shall be sixteen (16); the maximum number, thirty-two, (32).

5. A secret committee shall be appointed by Professor Ralph Hart to handle all violations of these rules.

6. Each fraternity shall be allowed two auditions with Professor Hart. No other person outside the undergraduate body shall be allowed to assist a fraternity in any way.

7. The Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity has the first leg on the cup which was put into competition last year by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity for men.

The cup must be won three times at the annual business meeting of the Williamsport Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

any fraternity.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932

NUMBER 16.

# Work In Bucknell Verse Laudable, Says Robinson

The following review of Bucknell Verse was written especially for The Bucknellian by Herbert Spencer Robinson, assistant professor in the department of English.

In his review of "Bucknell Verse" for 1930-1931, the writer indicated his belief that the production and publication of college verse was an activity deserving of every support and encouragement. The latest efforts of Bucknell singers, in a volume—the sixth—just off the press, does not in any way dampen his enthusiasm.

From an Arm Chair, by Muriel Marshall, voices the restlessness that is supposed to characterize modern youth, and it is effective because the evidences restraint, and because the mood is suggested rather than stated. The temperature of the poem is one of intense coldness, which is not as easy of attainment as white heat. Miss Marshall's "somewhere," recalling the "somewhere" of her excellent Life and Death, (Volume 5, page 17) again illustrates the power of the indefinite word. Disillusion, filled with concrete images, moves by its intensity, and shows how poetic effects may be clothed in the ordinary language of prose. The lesson of the poem was learned, let us hope not at the cost of sad experience.

The Reaction of Grace M. Link, which sounds a warning note in protest at the line—presented by truth—the speaker at the meeting of the Campus Club in the playroom of Hunt Hall next Tuesday. The work of the Institute for Family Guidance, which was founded in Los Angeles, California, last year by Professor Nimkoff will be discussed by Mrs. Nimkoff at the meeting.

This institute, as the first of its kind in the country, has been established in connection with Northwestern University.

Professor and Mrs. Nimkoff have established two branches in this vicinity—one in Milton, and another in Lewisburg—under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The institute has two distinct parts: the educational is concerned with classes for parents, and the clinical branch deals with case studies. The main object of this organization is to establish healthy parent-child relationships as well as to circulate material about marriage laws.

Mr. Spence is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Football Association, and is expected to give a very enlightening address on the current problems of prohibition in both the United States and Canada.

He was a Washington correspondent for a leading Canadian newspaper, a member of the American Press Club and of the Senate Press gallery, and is consequently deemed well qualified to speak authoritatively on American affairs. He has already established himself in this country as forceful, keen, and witty, and is credited as being "the most fully-informed man in Canada on the liquor problem."

During a six weeks' tour, which ended last November 15, he visited 25 American universities and colleges, making approximately 20,400 student contacts. His appearances before the audiences of high schools, churches, clubs, and the general public total 129. Arrangements have been made for a faculty luncheon with Mr. Spence as a guest.

The speaker has received high commendation from the various colleges where he has given this address. President Charles E. Miller, of Heidelberg College, Ohio, says, "Mr. Spence has the facts and he presents them effectively."

From the University Religious Council of Ohio State, comes this: "A clear thinker, a forceful speaker, he answers the questions of students and faculty alike, and satisfactory answers they are. An array of facts and figures which were staggering and convincing."

Mr. Spence, in addition to his chapel talk, will speak in Professor Lewis E. Thies's 11:30 and 2:00 o'clock journalism class on the subject of newspaper work. Professor Thies announced that visitors would be welcomed.

STAFF TO MEET  
A meeting of the editorial staff of The Bucknellian will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the University Print Shop. All members are asked to report.

# Multimillionaire Found Dead In Show Girl's Apartment

From the Bucknellian Bureau  
New York, Jan. 14.—Edgar Rice, president of the National Securities Association, a multimillionaire, was found dead in the apartment of Mary Dugan, known professionally in the Follies as Mona Tree, early this morning.

When the police, in charge of Inspector Hunt of the Homicide Bureau, arrived at the Park Gardens they found Rice dead from a knife wound in the back. Dr. James Welcomes, Medical Examiner for the city, upon examination of the body announced that the knife had entered the body under the left shoulder blade and well to the left side and had penetrated the heart cavity, causing immediate death.

Inspector Hunt reports that when he entered the apartment, Mary Dugan was in a dazed and hysterical condition and in that condition kept calling for "Jimmy." Every effort is being made to find this "Jimmy" to whom the police have referred, but to the present time they have been unable to locate the man. They hope when he is found, that he may aid materially in the solving of the mystery.

F



## SPREWALD SCENES FEATURE LECTURE ABOUT GERMANY

Germania Brings John G. Bucher  
To Campus for Fourth Time  
To Give Illustrated Talk

### MANY ATTEND

Unusual scenes in the Spreewald were the features of the illustrated travelogue given by John G. Bucher Monday afternoon in the Ross Theater. The lecture which was attended by more than 175 people, was given under the auspices of Germania, honorary German fraternity.

Introduced by Fred Offenkant, '35, president of the group, Mr. Bucher began his lecture by showing scenes of Berlin and its vicinity. This great metropolis with its broad streets, its stately public buildings, its parks, its places for the amusement of the people is truly a great capital of a great nation.

The first scenes shown by Mr. Bucher were chiefly of Germany at play. He said that it was of great significance that the Germans had again learned to play.

Then came scenes of the grandeur of the Bavarian Alps, snow covered, though the pictures were taken in June. Scenes of Munich with its quiet streets, its old buildings filled with historic memories were shown and explained in the lecture.

However, the high spot of the lecture was undoubtedly the pictures of the Spreewald. The quaint costumes of the women, the picturesque country, where the river Spree has spread out into a hundred different streams, made interesting views. All the life seemed to center about the waterways, wedding procession, funerals, all sorts of business, and even the fire department made use of these streams for transportation.

Mr. Bucher concluded his illustrated lecture with scenes from the great industrial districts of Germany, showing many of the great factories. Germany is in a very critical situation, in the opinion of the lecturer. It is mostly the burden of the reparations that create this situation. He thinks that the world must come to her rescue, and that it is a great opportunity for the United States to assume a position of leadership. He urged the students present, as those whose task it is to assume the problems and troubles of the world in the very near future to think seriously on this problem.

## THE GOSPEL IN GOLD

Student Christian Crusaders View  
Life and Work of W. W. Borden

A service devoted to a discussion of the life of W. W. Borden, prominent Christian leader, was held in the Y. M. C. A. room Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the College Christian Crusaders, a new religious organization sponsored by the "Y."

Many significant facts concerning this truly great man were mentioned at the meeting. William W. Borden, the son of a millionaire, decided to devote his life to Christianity when he was a student at Yale. Upon graduating from the Connecticut Institute in 1899, he entered the Princeton Theological Seminary. He was engaged in religious welfare work in this country and then planned to go to the Province of Kansu in China. He spent some time in Egypt where he contracted cerebral meningitis and died at the age of 39.

The committee in charge of the program included William Hallbauer, Stanley Thomson, and Richard Curzon, '34; and Raymond Hunt, '35.

## ALUMNI NOTES

The Reverend Charles Potter, '07, of Nyack, New York, is serving as president of the Humanitarian Society of America.

Evan J. Evans, '31, is teaching in the high school at St. Clair, Pennsylvania.

John F. Conway, '31, is attending Rochester Medical School, while Edward C. Beckley, of the same class, is at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

Andrew J. Lobel, '31, is coaching football and baseball in the high school at Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Anthony G. Slate, captain of the 1936 grid team, is assistant coach in West Liberty Normal School, West Virginia.

Viola Munson, '35, is doing office work in Philadelphia.

D. D. Bonella, '31, is a student at Georgetown Medical School.

Miss Loveda Lagerman, '27, was happily married December 31, to Floyd D. Newport, of Little Falls, N. Y., at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Newport are members of the high school faculty at Nichols, N. Y. The groom is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Romain C. Haasick, '36, is being considered for appointment to the vacancy on Common Pleas Court No. 1 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Joseph H. Taulane.

A delegation composed of members of the Philadelphia bar is urging Governor Pinchot to make this appointment. No decision can be reached until Pinchot returns from a short trip, but the governor remarked that he would give this recommendation his careful consideration.

## N. Y. U. Sends Notice To Pre-Med Students

"Pre-med" students are requested to take note of the following letter, received recently by Dean E. H. Rivenburg, which explains itself. It comes from the chairman of the committee on admissions of the New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York.

"Pre-med" students are requested to take note of the following letter, received recently by Dean E. H. Rivenburg, which explains itself. It comes from the chairman of the committee on admissions of the New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York.

Because of the continued large number of applicants seeking admission to New York University Medical College, we shall adhere to the practice which we established two years ago, of requesting that all applications for admission for September 1932 be filed prior to March 15, 1932.

This policy enables our Admission Committee to make a more careful selection than would otherwise be possible with the limited amount of time at their disposal.

Will you therefore kindly advise any of your students who intend to apply to this Medical College to communicate with this office at once in order that we may furnish them with the necessary information.

Yours very truly,  
E. S. Tilton, Asst. Secretary

In spite of the fact that the two men's dorms at Delaware are just a fireproof as are the men's dorms, a new smoking rule has been passed which prohibits the girls to smoke on the campus. Result: When a girl wants to smoke she steps across the street and smokes to her heart's content.

## Mystery Revealed As False; Library Filing System Clear

By Russell E. Bing, '32

Recently there appeared in a humorous publication of a nearby college a description of a sure method of finding your book in a university library. It went something like this: Enter the library from the rear entrance, make four complete circles around each of the rooms blindfolded, anything to get yourself hopelessly lost. Then wherever you may find yourself, quickly turn around twice on your heel, and walk to the nearest shelf. If you book is not there repeat the process until the book is found.

This may be the way to find books in some college libraries, but it isn't the way to do it at Bucknell. It isn't necessary. Each one of the 62,000 volumes which eventually find their way to the shelves or in the stacks of the Bucknell library is in its proper place, and therein lies a story.

**Goes Through 9 Processes**

A book goes through nine processes before it is finally placed on the shelf. First, the manner in which the book is selected is in itself relatively simple. Each department of the school is allotted an annual fund with which it may buy new books. When a teacher needs a new book, he hands to the head of the department the title of the book. The department list is given to the librarian, and either she or her assistant checks the list for duplication of books already in the library.

The list is passed to Mr. D. L. Rankin, who purchases the books from whom ever the librarian suggests. When books arrive, each one is labeled, which means it is labeled over and searched for typographical errors. Then immediately within the cover the book is given an acquisition number. A title slip is sent to the Library of Congress at Washington and is put on record there and returned. Next the serial number is stenciled on the cover and the index cards filed. Then the books are arranged on the shelves by means of a simple but effective scheme of classification known as the Library of Congress system.

**Second to One System**

The use of this system of classification is relatively new in colleges and universities. Haverford was the first school in the state to install it and Bucknell was second. The arrangement is an alphabetical one, and distinct phase of a subject is known.

**NOT APPENDICITIS**

Virginia Kandle Taken to Geisinger For Acute Indigestion

Virginia Kandle, '32, was taken to the Geisinger Hospital in Danville because of a sudden attack of indigestion. She remained under observation for possible appendicitis for several days, but returned to the campus to resume her many duties on Tuesday.

In order to get the girls back to the dormitory and send the Lehigh men home, the Cedar Crest officials turned out the lights. The evening just began.

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## English Student's Cuts To Be Based on Grades

In view of the abolition of the former cut system, and of the uncertainty which will exist among the students in regard to the policy which different faculty members will follow, the department of English decided at a recent meeting to adopt a uniform departmental policy.

This policy is decidedly liberal and is based on the scholastic achievement of the student. It is hoped by members of the department that students will work to achieve this scholastic freedom, since practically unlimited cuts are allowed to students whose previous average in English has been "A," provided they do not neglect their work, and a proportionate liberal allotment is made to those students whose previous average in English has been "B."

The rules as decided upon by the department follow:

1. All students during their first semester's work in the department, and all other students whose average in English is below 70 percent shall be reported to the Dean when they shall have taken cuts equal in number to the weekly number of credit hours in the course, and excluded from class when they shall have taken cuts equal in number to twice the weekly credit hours.

2. All students whose previous average in English at Bucknell is between 70 percent and 80 percent shall be reported to the Dean when they shall have taken cuts in any course equal to three times the weekly number of credit hours, and excluded from the class when they shall have taken cuts equal in number to four times the weekly credit hours.

3. All students whose previous average in English at Bucknell is between 80 percent and 90 percent shall be reported to the Dean when they shall have taken cuts in any course equal to five times the weekly number of credit hours, and excluded from the class when they shall have taken cuts equal in number to six times the weekly credit hours.

4. At the discretion of the instructor, tardiness may be considered as cuts, and any student reported to the Dean for neglect of work even though his absence has not reached the numbers specified, and any appropriate grade assigned for any recitation or test from which any student has been absent.

**Periodicals Handled Same Way**

The handling of periodicals is done in much the same way as books. The librarian has charge of the periodicals and shall be reported to the Dean when a faculty member requests a subscription for a periodical, that calls for particularly careful consideration—on the one hand because the subscription involves expenditures (for both purchasing and binding) year by year for an indefinite period—and on the other hand because of the importance of periodicals as current and up-to-date sources of information. The binding of each volume of periodicals costs from \$1 to \$1.50, and our library subscribes for 30 to 40 magazines. After the magazines are bound, they are filed away in the racks which unfortunately are up stairs and not behind the desk on the main floor as they should be.

Of late, the librarian has been running an interesting display of rare old books and photographs in the glass case opposite the reserve book desk. Some of these books date back to the sixteenth century and are priceless in their historical value.

Quite recently the photograph and one work of each of the past Presidents of Bucknell were on display, along with the photograph and the book of President H. P. Rainey, which was under the title "Public School Finance," the field in which he specialized. Our library is a progressive institution and very much in keeping with the ideals of Bucknell, in spite of the fact that at some time or other may have been unable to find a treatise in it on, "How to Build Bird Houses."

In a recent Carnegie report at Johns Hopkins University it was announced that seniors know less than freshmen. In tests in which 1,700 students participated more than 30 percent of the freshmen rated higher than the seniors. It must have been a bad day for them when that was published.

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## COMPLETE MANUAL OF ARMS PARLEY EDITED BY GATES

Contains Date of All Meetings,  
Talks Given by Speakers,  
Foreword by Rainey

FIRST EDITION SOLD

A first edition of 150 copies of the Report of the Model Disarmament Conference at Bucknell University has been sold out and enough orders have been placed to permit a second edition. The report was edited by Professor Paul W. Gates with the assistance of Professor Bond.

Many complimentary comments have been received, from foundations and interested in the peace movement and from the colleges and universities participating in the conference, on the completeness of the manual and the valuable material therein contained.

The report contains 61 pages, has a foreword by President Homer P. Rainey, and a written purpose of the conference by Professor Robert L. Sutherland. It also contains the text of all the main addresses given by the plenary session speakers, complete reports of the commission meetings, plenary sessions, round table discussion group and a list of all the delegates and the institutions they were representing.

The material is so concise and so well arranged that the manual provides a very efficient handbook on the world problem of disarmament. As edited by Professor Gates and Professor Bond the manual contains no propaganda, but gives in chronological order a factual record of the conference as held on the Bucknell campus.

Copies of the report sell for 50 cents and they may be purchased at the office of Professor Bond in West College, or they will be mailed upon written order to Professor Charles M. Bond, Bucknell University.

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## DR. C. P. VAUGHAN HEAD OF TRUSTEES

Board Holds Elections; Prepares  
Budget for 1932-1933;  
Makes Revisions

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, Philadelphia, who served as acting president of the University between the regimes of President Rainey and President Emoryus Hunt, was elected president of the board of trustees at the board's recent meeting in Philadelphia, succeeding the late Dr. James S. Swartz.

The board did not choose a treasurer, and confined itself to preparing the budget for the college year 1932-1933.

The budget adopted was much the same as this year. One change of interest to students was made, that of taking over the support of the campus Y. M. C. A., which has been dependent on contributions from students and members of the faculty.

The board thus added another mark to the Bucknell payroll, Forrest Brown, secretary of the "Y."

## IT AND FLAT FEET

Eight or nine clogs used to be able to boast that they were different—around the feet. But the physical education department is out to deprive them of the distinction.

Corrective classes for clogs with defective feet and posture are in full swing at the Seminary, and will continue next semester. There are about eight or nine members in the classes, and all next semester's new fall arrivals are expected to join. That faulty feet are listed among current criminal offenses is evinced by the footprints which Miss Roberts, Neicher and Miss Sylvia Derr are now taking of these clogs. Each clog places her two feet on a large piece of black cardboard and leaves an impression which the department keeps.

It has been suggested that the clogs be given these cardboard when the department is finished with them. Think how well they would look on the b. f. wall with an inscription running: "She's a fine girl for the state her feet were in."

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## Anthracite Industry Represented By Operators, Workers, Counsel

Three viewpoints, presented by experts in their fields, were given Monday evening in the Anthracite Forum which was held in the playroom under the auspices of the Sociological Society in affiliation with the Forum, the Y. M. C. A., Psi Sigma Alpha, and the Fellowship. The entire program was broadcast through the courtesy of WBU.

Mr. H. S. Gilbertson of Lansford, personnel director of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company presented the viewpoint of the operators; while Mr. Thomas Kennedy, of Hazleton, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, represented the miners; and Mr. C. J. Golden of Hazleton, secretary of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation, spoke for the conciliatory group.

"The miner is most decidedly an individual," said Mr. Gilbertson in speaking for the operators. After the industrial revolution, he said, there existed between the miners and operators a sort of servant and master relationship. Each regarded his problem as an individual one, and did not see that the two could ever be related. So, naturally, a misunderstanding grew up between the two groups.

Mr. Gilbertson indicated that the industry was faced with many problems. At the beginning, the industry held virtually a monopoly of the anthracite business, a "monopoly on warning the homes of the eastern seaboard states." The industry was controlled by a few fairly large companies, who were often closely connected with the railroad companies.

However, in the last few years the situation has changed. The monopoly is no longer a monopoly. Oil, bituminous coal, and gas have to some extent supplanted anthracite coal in its monopoly of warning the homes on the eastern seaboard. As a result of this, the demand for anthracite has greatly diminished, and the capacity of the industry has become greater than the demand.

Naturally, the miners look upon the closing of the collieries, the cutting of their incomes, as a personal responsibility and failure on the part of the operator, thus creating an area of misunderstanding, maintained Mr. Gilbertson. He said that it is the consummation of anthracite, not the operators, who are bringing home these difficulties to the miners.

Not long ago, the speaker concluded, upon conflict existed between the two groups. However, in recent years this attitude of conflict has been largely abandoned. The advent of the union, of the United Mine Workers, brought home to the employers, the unity of interests, and showed them what could be accomplished by organization. In Mr. Gilbertson's opinion, the union has been the greatest force in bringing about a stabilization of prices.

Mr. J. C. Golden, secretary of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation spoke for this group. Finding its origin in the decree of President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903, the board of conciliation has continued to function from that date to the present, and to provide a board where the individual may present his grievance, receive a fair hearing and a fair decision. The operators have shown themselves willing to abide by the decision of the board in every case. The board of conciliation, formed of three representatives of the miners

and three from the operators sits as a court. The individual presenting his grievance takes the stand, and presents all the points on his side of the case. He is cross-examined by the representative of the operators. Then the operators place their man on the stand, and he in turn gives reasons why the individual should not be granted a remuneration for his grievance.

The board then consults on the matter, and if it finds that it cannot reach a decision, it refers the case to an umpire, who, acting as judge, renders the final decision. In most cases, however, the board makes the decision.

The miners pay their representatives on this board between \$350 to \$400 a month, while the operators pay theirs from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year, Mr. Golden stated.

The representative of the board concluded by saying that the individual is given an opportunity to bring out what is on his mind. This brings about a better understanding between the miners and the conciliators.

Representing the miners in the forum, Mr. Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, and former president of district seven of the United Mine Workers, stressed the point that under the union "the anthracite region has developed the most stable industrial unit in the United States."

Mr. Kennedy traced the development of unionism in the coal fields from the John Bates Union, organized in 1843, through the W. B. A. and Knights of Labor unions of the latter part of the 19th century, to the present set-up of the United Mine Workers of America, under whose ranks gather all the workers connected in any way with the anthracite industry.

The need for the U. M. W. A. became felt when sectionalism and jealousy divided the workers. The conception of the organization was founded upon the principles of solidarity and complete cooperation of all

(Continued on Page 7.)

## 'SKY PILOTS' FIND CHURCH SANCTION

Cranford and Taylor, 'Brothers',  
Roommates, and Pals Are  
Ordained Together

Clarence W. Cranford, '29, and Ray Taylor, '30, contemporaries in young people's work, fraternities in college, and roommates at Crozer Theological Seminary, were both ordained into the Baptist ministry, Thursday, December 31.

Taylor was inducted at impressive services in East Side Baptist Church of Sharon, while Cranford was ordained at equally impressive services at the Sharpsville Baptist Church. Between 25 and



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## TAXING THE TAX FREE

The storm of righteous rebellion that has sprung up throughout Pennsylvania from educational institutions against the ruling laid down last year by the State Board of Education indicates to no uncertain degree the unpopularity of the tax, and the refusal of colleges to stage matches until the authorities recall the act is justifiable in the light of the facts.

Mr. Farrell and Mr. Boyle, who constitute the commission, told the educational institutions that they must contribute five percent of the gross receipts from every match to the state treasury. In so doing they are using the powers granted them by the legislature in 1925, when that body gave to the commission the complete control over boxing and wrestling in collegiate circles.

Granting the legality of the move, it is still most unfair because it is imposing a tax upon the receipts of two "dead" sports in the colleges to-day. Boxing and wrestling are not self-supporting, excepting in rare instances, and the added increase of expenses by giving the state five percent of the receipts would be well-nigh ruinous. The University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus College, and Lafayette College have indicated that they will abandon the sports or resort to the method of arranging out-of-state schedules for their matches.

Were that the only objection to the move, however, the schools might abide by it. But the act injects into intercollegiate athletics that local and spirit contained in them. It reduces intercollegiate athletics to a level with professionalism. The precedent thus created is bad, for if the rule is allowed to go in force it is not improbable that the state will, in natural sequence, impose taxes upon other sports.

The educational institutions of the state are tax-free, according to law. The State Board of Education, however, levies a tax on the receipts from these schools. That is finding a loophole in a questionable manner, it seems to The Bucknellian. On this ground we may rightly question the legality of the move.

When the time comes that the state authorities, who have proven themselves quite adept at finding things to tax, must resort to taxing college athletics to secure revenue by which they can maintain the state government, then such rulings as might be considered fair. But that time is not now. And the most graceful thing for the commission to do, in face of the storm of protest which has greeted its act, is to recall it until such a time comes when it will be justifiable.

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## GULLIVER'S GABBLES

TINKLE, TINKLE  
Old Tungsden Gym rang with jazz  
As for cons it always has,  
But on this night there was to be  
An event to add greatly to the  
Jolly.

Higher and higher the dancers  
Jumped  
Until right in the middle of the  
floor there thumped  
A crystal object, which hadn't  
oughta.

Great tension, relief, as the chap-  
eron said  
"A glass of water."

Sing a song of 1820.  
Vodoo, vodoo!



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

## B. U. COURTSTERS TAKE OPENER IN LATE RALLY

MacKenzie's and Vaughan's Sensational Scores Clinch 35-32 Win

## WESTERN MARYLAND STAGES COMEBACK

Visitors, Revived at Half-Time Take Lead Until Last Minutes: Shot Shows Power

The encounter started slowly with the Bucknell team taking the lead from the first. The half ended with the visitors in the lead 18-11. The Western Maryland quintette seemed to have trouble locating the basket although their passing was good.

The encounter started slowly with the Bucknell team taking the lead from the first. The half ended with the visitors in the lead 18-11. The Western Maryland quintette seemed to have trouble locating the basket although their passing was good.

In the second half the going became more spirited and the visitors came from a position 10 points in arrears to take the lead for the first time near the close of the game. It was at this juncture that "Red" MacKenzie and "Dell" Vaughan were inserted into the lineup. With less than two minutes to go, and with the visitors trailing four points, Vaughan caused a shot from the foul line, and MacKenzie rolled one in from beneath the basket to put his team even.

Captain Logan was fouled, and converted the try to regain the lead for the visitors. Vaughan proceeded to clinch the game by another jumper from the foul line area. The game ended before Western Maryland had a chance to recover from the sudden turn of events.

While the visitors looked somewhat ragged in some parts of the game, it was apparent that there is a lot of power there if it can be started functioning. Captain Logan played well at his guard post breaking up many of the opponents attacks. Chenoweth accounted for seven points, and passed well throughout the time he was in the encounter. His one contribution to the team was a field goal which was very well received by the audience.

The box score was:

| Western Maryland | G. | F. | T. |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Sedusky, f.      | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Willis, f.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Brown, f.        | 5  | 1  | 3  |
| Hammill, c.      | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Harley, g.       | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Wooley, g.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Murray, g.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mahoney, g.      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals           | 12 | 8  | 32 |

| Bucknell      | G. | F. | T. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Chenoweth, f. | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Miller, f.    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| MacKenzie, f. | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Eastburn, f.  | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Williams, f.  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| James, c.     | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Gilleland, c. | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hepler, g.    | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Vaughan, g.   | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Logan, f.     | 1  | 3  | 3  |
| Totals        | 13 | 9  | 35 |

Referee: H. C. Witmer. Umpire: John Auten, Sunbury.

## SCRANTON SECURE

Graduate Manager B. W. Griffiths announced last week that it had been definitely decided to play the annual Bucknell-Villanova football game again in Scranton in 1932.

Bucknell had been seeking a change in location, it is understood, but developments made it imperative that the game be played in Scranton at least for this fall. The game is an annual charity game played by the two schools for the Kiwanis Club of that city.

## ALUMNI STAGE BANQUET FOR HINKLE AND MORTER

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association is staging a banquet in honor of Captain "Cy" Morter, Clark Hinkle, and Coach Carl Shively on January 23 in Pittsburgh.

President Ratney and Graduate Manager of Athletics, B. W. Griffiths, will accompany the trio to the banquet.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932.

NUMBER 16.

## Sporting Events

### BOXING CAPTAIN

### RENO WILL TUTOR LEATHER-PUSHERS

"Joe" Reno, Returns to Supervise Varsity Boxing Team After Good Season

### CHARGES TRAINING

Squad of 15 Men Drill for Inter-Class Bouts: Capt. Boerner And Veterans Seek Berths

"Joe" Reno, coach of last year's successful boxing team, is back at Bucknell again supervising the activities of the varsity team in that sport. It was reported Monday after rumors had been circulated that he would not return to Bucknell for the ensuing season.

His return was assured after a lengthy conference between Graduate Manager of Athletics, B. W. Griffiths, Director of Physical Education, John Plantard Reno on Friday of last week. After the conference it was agreed that Reno would again take up the reins as tutor of the boxing squad.

He acted in the capacity of coach for the first time this year on Monday afternoon, immediately after his arrival at Bucknell from his home in Trenton, New Jersey. He was found at Tustin Gym sending his charges through a basic workout that consisted of calisthenics, bag-punching, and shadow-boxing. It is evident that Reno will waste no time in whipping a team into shape, for his first match is called for February 9, less than a month away.

Reno has a squad of about fifteen men working out under him now, and that number is expected to be increased to nearly 20 before the week is out. It was too early to make any statements concerning the team this year, but it was only too apparent to a casual observer that Reno has a hunky squad with plenty of experienced material around which to build his team.

The inter-class bouts will be held on January 19, Reno said, but the date may be moved back several days if that number is expected to be in shape for those eliminations. Any change in date will be given to the Bucknellian, he continued, and interested students and athletes will watch these pages for complete details to appear in a later issue.

Reno has the same opinion of the ruling handed down last year by the State Boxing Commission which requires a five percent tax to be paid (Continued on Page 7.)

### 4 Fraternity Teams Loom In Court Race

S. A. E., Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, And Phi Kappa Omicron to be Championship Contenders

Four teams loom up as most likely to be serious contenders for the 1932 inter-fraternity court championship. They are the S. A. E. five, defending champions, the Sigma Chi, runners up last year, and the two beaten semi-finalists of 1931, the Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Omicron.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has lost Ammerman and Klein, but the gridiron quintet of Hinkle, Fry, Stonelaker, Endler, and Dempsey is expected to keep the champs in the running. Snyder, McGaughey, and Delaney, the last two named being members of the freshmen football team the past fall, are men who also will see service.

The Sigma Chi did not lose any players by graduation last June and therefore must be reckoned with. Crowe, Hoak, Rose, Engler, Farina, and Myers are the court heroes of the Sigs.

The Lambda Chi are the heaviest losers, missing three good men, namely, Grudkowski, Beckley, and Borella. However, with Vetter, Gaffney, Ruch, (Continued on page 7.)

### CLARK HINKLE, BACK FROM COAST TELLS OF TRIP, SIGNS CONTRACT WITH PRO-FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

By Walter W. Ruch

The Green Bay Packers, professional football team, will have the services of Clark Hinkle next year. Hinkle admitted Tuesday when he returned from the western trip he made with the All-Eastern team that the contract immediately after the East-West football game on New Year's Day.

Hinkle, wearing a bronze tan as the result of spending long hours of practice beneath a California sun, signed up with the team along with the Christmas holidays. This indicated that it is very likely that the Army school may be further on that topic.

After talking for nearly an hour with Hinkle about his trip it was clearly evident that he had had the time of his life, considering the fact, too, that the greater part of the trip was spent in drill.

Banquets were given by the Eastern team by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the Big Ten Club of San Francisco, the Shrine of San Francisco, and the Belle Tabor Night Club of San Francisco. Other interesting sight-seeing trips filled in the spare time of the squad, and the capping climax came after the game at the gala Shrine Ball, at which Hinkle spent a great deal of his time with no less a personage than Governor Rolfe of California.

When asked how he enjoyed the game Hinkle said that it was a real pleasure to play with such a line as he had in front of him. He mostly transferred the praise that is rightly his to the shoulders of his mates. The greatest thrill he got in the game was the realization that he and his mates had advanced the line to the one-yard line. The greatest disappointment came a moment later, he said, when they failed to gain that necessary yard for the touchdown.

"I didn't know until after the game which Western player it was who had been stopping me after I got through the line. Now I know it was Walter Johnson, Haskell Indian's halfback, and believe me, he's plenty good," Hinkle continued. "Red Russell, too, was a sensation in the game. He is a wonderful football player and an equally wonderful fellow," Hinkle added, in praise of the man with whom he alternated at fullback in the game.

Hinkle enjoyed the companionship of MacMurdo, tackle from Pitt, the greatest of all, chiefly because he was his roommate on the trip. He praised the coaching ability of Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr, Eastern coaches, and enjoyed working under them.

The real surprise came to Hinkle when he arrived at his home town, Toronto, Ohio. A large crowd of residents met him at the station and that evening he was given a Clark Hinkle Banquet by the Shrine of that city.

Hinkle was liberal in his decision to leave the famous California weather. Eleven inches of rain fell during their short stay in the sunshine state, and extended over into New Years Day, transforming the playing field into a sea of mud.

### TEMPLE BASKETEERS WAGE WAR ON 'PLANTMEN' IN BATTLE TONIGHT

Second Game of Season Is Expected To Be Furious, Fast, and Close

### HOOKS & PASSES

And Mele Stonebraker is seeking a high school coaching-teaching position. It has been reported to this column.

Harry Fry, this column has it, will receive a try-out with the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, in the spring or summer.

Joseph Rozniecki, sensational half-back on the frosh team last fall, brought back the news that John Sabo, captain of the Vermont Academy team during the past season, and who was acclaimed by Boston sportswriters to be the best prep school tackle to perform in that city in years, would not be adverse to coming to Bucknell if necessary arrangements can be made. Sabo plays a halfback position offensively and tackle while on the defensive.

Carl Shively proved to be regarded as an idol when the National convention of coaches was held in New York on December 30 and 31. "Stan" Baumgartner, in the Philadelphia Inquirer, said that the "Bisons" great record this year placed Shively upon a pedestal among his rival coaches whose teams could not boast a clean slate.

Clark Hinkle is as good as predicting the outcome of a game as he is at playing. The East-West game proved, "Hinkle" before leaving for his western trip, that when asked who he thought would win, "It will be a great game and the team that scores first will probably win." The 6-0 score proves the correctness of the full-back's attempt at prognosticating in football.

Anthony Meza, it is reported, has been seeking a position back in his fatherland, Italy, and the flashy quarterback seemed quite optimistic when he left recently. Under Mussolini's plan of physical education for every youth in Italy there will be a great demand for well trained American athletes who can speak the Italian language. Meza satisfies both of those requirements.

And this column understands that Captain "Cy" Morter, erstwhile Bison grider, will present his credentials for entrance to a law school next fall.

Carl Shively's suggestion for a free punt on the kick-off received serious consideration at the coaches convention recently, and the coaches' ten on suggestions for rule changes embodied it with six other proposals, which if accepted, will greatly reduce the danger of injury from the opening play of the game.

"The Bucknell star made some of the greatest line plunges of the game," Russell, Morton, and Somers shared backhanded honors with Hinkle," Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 2, 1932.

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W. L. Donehower, '06, "OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY" 424-426 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

And now for a LEATHER COAT or JACKET at a BIG SAVING

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## Western Newspapers Praise Hinkle's Skill

"Had Hinkle been on the Pacific Coast or one of the east teams of the Atlantic Coast, he would have been elaborated as an All-American fullback."

"However, Clark Hinkle has carried the torch for Bucknell and a lot of folks will listen with respect. Mr. Hinkle has carried the campaign for the smaller institutions. A football player, he proved, is a football player whether on a large or a small team. Yesterday afternoon Clark Hinkle ripped his way into local and national fame."—Pat Frazer in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

"A great fullback, with more power than any fullback we have watched on the coast, Hinkle can have our vote for All-American honors."—San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

"Hinkle... did far better than I expected to be humanly possible in cracking the line in that mucky ground."—Andrew Kerr, Eastern Team's football coach, in the Call-Bulletin of San Francisco.

"Our fullbacks were a stand-off, Hinkle being the faster."—Dick Hanley, Eastern football coach, in the San Francisco Examiner, January 2, 1932.

"Hinkle was the outstanding backfield man on the field."—Edward Madigan, coach at St. Mary's College, in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

"I particularly like the play of the two ends and the terrific smashing of the backfield, notably Hinkle."—Dana X. Bible, Co-coach of the Western team, in the San Francisco Examiner.

## MILLIONAIRE FOUND DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

With the increased surety that the identification of the finger prints will bring with it, it seems to me that a speedy and complete settlement of the case will come in the very near future. With these facts in mind, I would perhaps not be too presumptuous in saying that we may be faced with "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

## Strand

SUNBURY, PA.



FRI. and SAT. JAN. 15-16

"A SPY IN LOVE"

is a tool that has outlived its usefulness."

Greta Garbo

triumphs gloriously as the exotic "MATA HARI"

Metro's glamorous romance with RAMON NOVAKOFF

Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone

Coming Monday, Jan. 18

DR. JERYL and MR. HYDE

## FATHER DIES AFTER DAUGHTER'S DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

study. She returned to her home with Mrs. Ordele McNulty at Birmingham, and then went to the hospital at the advice of Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician. The mother of Miss McNulty died at Bath's birth. The baby was adopted by the maternal grandparents. Mr. Smith married again.

Miss McNulty was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and was extremely popular here.

At the University of Idaho all automobiles are owned by men students. Coeds are forbidden to have cars on the campus.

## Roxy Theatre

The Highest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JAN. 15-16

JAMES CAGNEY in "BLONDE CRAZY"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY JAN. 18-19

CLIVE BROOK and CHARLIE RUGGLES in "HUSBANDS HOLIDAY"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JAN. 20-21

Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "PRIVATE LIVES"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

## PLAN NOVELTY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

several popular tunes, will accompany the Glee Club quartet, which will make its first appearance at the dance.

The unique dance, which introduced a new style in all-college dances on the campus, promises to be a great success. The subscription has been announced at \$1.50.

A professor at Franklin and Marshall reported the theft of his car to the police when he failed to locate his automobile after an eleven o'clock lecture. As a matter of fact he had walked to class that morning.

## SZYMANSKI RECOVERING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Head coach Carl Snively received a letter Wednesday from John Szymanski, Fordham player, who was injured in the Bucknell-Fordham game on November 21 in New York City.

Szymanski wrote that he was recovering rapidly now from his injuries and that he regretted not being allowed by hospital regulations to see Coach Snively when he was in New York for a convention of coaches. He thanked the coach for all that he had done for him in the past two months.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Make your future secure by starting an account at

## "The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

HERMAN & LEISER

Annual Jan. White Sale

Saturday Jan. 16 to Friday Jan. 22 Inclusive

Do not miss this opportunity to procure standard staple merchandise at the lowest prices in many many years.

HOSE special light service weight all silk full fashioned, good shades at

59c pair

Numbered among the achievements of Tau Epsilon Delta are: second

(Continued on last page.)

Is It the System or Is It the Cards?

Here is the perfect combination of both Brough's system assures you leading styles and highest quality and the cards in this sale of sales are all in your favor—every one an ace

Sale of Adler Suits

\$14.50 - \$19.50 - \$24.50

Formerly \$29.50 and \$34.50

Sale of Overcoats

\$21.50 - \$34.50

Sale of Shirts and Neckwear

Arrow Trump-Shirts - \$1.00 & \$1.50 Neckwear

\$1.65 \$ 50

3 for \$4.75

Sale of Furnishings

Hats, Underwear, Hosiery, Leather Jackets

Greatly Reduced

THE BUCKNELLIAN

LEWISBURG, PA.

## EXAMINATION

ISSUE

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURS. DAY, JANUARY 21, 1932.

NUMBER 17.

## SIGMA ALPHA MU INSTALLS SIGMA PHI CHAPTER HERE

Tau Epsilon Delta Formally Inducted Into National Fraternity

11 MEMBERS INITIATED; OTHERS ARE PLEDGED

Rabbi Bookstaber of Harrisburg, Four Members of Executive Board Attend Ceremonies

Tau Epsilon Delta, local Jewish fraternity, was formally inducted into the Sigma Alpha Mu national fraternity Saturday night. Eleven members were initiated as the chapter group, the remaining members being pledged to the organization.

The group was installed by four members of the Octagon, executive board of the fraternity: Ralph Lindsay, Samuel Rabin, Felix Jager, and Howard Levy. Rabbi Bookstaber, of Harrisburg, prominent leader of the Youth Movement in this state, and Nathaniel Shapiro, a Sigma Alpha Mu resident in Shamokin, aided in the ceremony. Those initiated were: Samuel Kempner, '32, prior; Harold Rose, '33, excoquo; David Sarnet, '33, recorder; Harry Eisenberg, '32, Nathaniel Glazier, '32, Morris Mandel, '32, Samuel Stern, '32, Samuel Bernstein, '33, Bernard Loth, '34, Al Wasserman, '33, and Alvin Weeden, '33.

When the local fraternity was organized in 1929 it was with the intention of becoming affiliate with Sigma Alpha Mu. After one year of investigating, the group was pledged to the national pledge furthering inquiry. Saturday marked the end of the pledge period.

Sigma Phi, the chapter name of the local, is the only new chapter added to the Sigma Alpha Mu roster during the past year. Nearby chapters are situated at Lehigh, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburgh.

Numbered among the achievements of Tau Epsilon Delta are: second

(Continued on last page.)

## 'DEMIES' SELECT FOUNDERS DAY PLAY

J. A. Younghusband to Direct 'The Last Mile' Starring An All-Male Cast

Following the custom set in its annual Founders' Day dramatic presentation of last year, Delta Sigma has again chosen a play starring an all-male cast. This year's presentation to be the well-known drama, "The Last Mile," by John Wesley. The play will be given in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Friday, March 4.

John A. Younghusband, '33, will direct the play, a tense drama of life among the convicts in a state prison who have been sentenced to death and await their execution. Rehearsals are expected to start within a week, Younghusband said.

Last year the "Demies" presented "Journey's End" by R. C. Sheriff, and scored a tremendous hit on the campus. Contemporary critics hailed it as being the greatest amateur dramatic presentation ever staged at Bucknell. The year previous they offered their alumni "Captain Apple" (Continued on last page.)

## MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZES

Paul Gies Will Lecture on Polyphony Of Middle Ages at First Meeting of Group

The Bucknell Music Club, recently organized, will hold its first meeting this Sunday afternoon in the School of Music. To avoid a conflict with the organ recital to be given by Mrs. Vera MacCready, the time of meeting has been changed to 3 o'clock. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. The program of the first meeting will include illustrated talks by Prof. Paul Gies (Continued on last page.)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

## SIGMA PHI CHAPTER OF S. A. M.



Members of the active chapter of Tau Epsilon Delta, which recently became a chapter in the national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu. Standing, left to right: Nathaniel Glazier, '32, Harold Rose, '32, Alvin Weeden, '33, Samuel Stern, '32, Bernard Loth, '33, Morris Mandel, '32, Samuel Kempner, '32, and Harry Eisenberg, '32.

## LOUISE ZIEGLER ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Will Succeed Mildred Walton in Office Instead of Virginia Kandle Numerous Other Duties

GRETCHEN FISHER REPORTS ON CONVENTION

Louise Ziegler, '32, will serve as president of the Women's Student Government from February until the end of this school year, taking the place of Mildred Walton, who is graduating at the end of this month, after having served as president of that body for the first semester.

Miss Ziegler was elected president by the Women's Student Senate at its weekly meeting Monday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall. Virginia Kandle, '32, who, as vice president of the Senate, should succeed "Mildred" Walton, according to the constitution of the W. S. G. A., declined the office of president because of her ill health and her numerous other duties.

Miss Kandle, in behalf of the code of Bucknell, presented the retiring president with a gift last evening at the monthly meeting of the W. S. G. A. This is a custom at Women's College.

Gretchen Fisher, '32, who represented Bucknell at the National Student Federation held at the University of Toledo during the latter part of 1931, gave a thorough report of the events occurring during that convention. She spoke of the history of the federation and of its accomplishments.

Miss Fisher spoke also of the honor system, a topic discussed at length during the course of the convention. She announced that Bucknell has been selected as the first meeting place of the regional convention of the Middle Atlantic States. That convention has elected as a tentative date the weekend of April 23.

At the conclusion of Miss Fisher's report, Miss Walton made an impressive address (Continued on page 5.)

## TIE SALESLADIES PROVE EFFICIENT

Gain \$200 in Orders, \$80 in Cash Deposits From 12 Fraternities In Afternoon's Work

Orders for at least \$200 worth of what they called "Cheney" cravats, for which they took \$80 in cash deposits, were taken this afternoon by five smooth salesladies who called at 12 fraternity houses as representatives of the University Tie Company of Bennington, Vermont.

Their high-pressure sales talk was interrupted by the local police, who halted them before Burgess Miller for questioning, where they admitted they had no permit to sell in Lewisburg. As a result they were given the town gate.

The girls are known to have called at the following houses: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omegas, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa and Sigma Alpha Mu. They are known to have taken orders at all but Phi Psi, K. D. R. and S. A. M.

Information as to the number of sales was gathered by The Bucknellian by telephone. The figures may not be exact, but they give a fair indication of the volume of business done.

It was reported to this paper last today that the deposit checks had been received (Continued on page 6.)

## COEDS MAY SMOKE IN COLLEGE INN

New Interpretation of Rules Is Announced at Recent W. S. G. A. Meeting

Coeds are now permitted to smoke in the College Inn, Mildred Walton, '32, recent president of the Women's Student Government Association, announced last night at the group's regular monthly meeting.

It has been the desire of the Bucknell women to enjoy the privilege of smoking in the Payne '39 alone for quite some time. The "no smoking on the campus" rule forbade this trifling wish.

It was decided, however, that since the Inn is not university property, it cannot be considered as campus, though surrounded by it, so the women students smoking there were not violating that rule which forbids smoking on campus.

This new interpretation of the rules has raised a new technicality. "Campus" coeds are no longer allowed to visit the Inn, since it has been declared "off campus."

## LETTERMEN TO MEET TO ELECT GRID CAPTAIN

Captain of next season's football team will be chosen Friday afternoon at a meeting of all lettermen in Main College, Room 202, at 4:30 o'clock.

Notices of the meeting were sent out by the Athletic Council Wednesday afternoon. It was stated that all lettermen are eligible for the honor.

Edward Nied, George Vetter, Henry Seiss and Edwin Wood will be the seniors on the 1932 squad, and it is from among their number that the captain will probably be chosen.

## NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Because of final examinations, which begin tomorrow and last until Saturday, January 30, there will be no issue of The Bucknellian next week. The next number will appear on February 4.

## ALPHA CHI SIGMA GRANTS CHARTER TO SIGMA BETA CHI

Installation of Local Group Will Be Held Monday Afternoon

W. S. RITCHIE WILL CONDUCT CEREMONIES

Members of Penn State Chapter Are Expected to Attend And Aid in Services

Sigma Beta Chi, local honorary chemical fraternity, has been granted a charter in Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical fraternity, and the installation of the local chapter will be held Monday afternoon and evening, Dr. S. C. Ogden, of the department of chemistry, announced today.

Dr. Ogden received a telegram Monday from W. S. Ritchie, Grand Master of the national group, telling him that the petition of Sigma Beta Chi had been accepted by the Supreme Council and the various chapters.

State Men Coming

Mr. Ritchie will conduct the ceremonies Monday, when formal initiation exercises will be held in the afternoon, followed by a formal installation banquet that evening.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at the University of Wisconsin in December, 1902. The membership is drawn from students of chemistry who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work. At present there are over 40 chapters of the fraternity in Pennsylvania chapters.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at the University of Wisconsin in December, 1902. The membership is drawn from students of chemistry who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work. At present there are over 40 chapters of the fraternity in Pennsylvania chapters.

## JAMES, '32, CHOSEN AS NEWS EDITOR

Mandel to Replace Sullivan as Sports Editor on Bucknellian Staff; Other Changes Made

Bucknellian staff changes were announced today by the editor, James J. Mandel, '32, to take effect with the issue of February 4.

John F. James, '32, was named news editor to take the position left vacant by Glen W. Rollins, '32, who is completing his college course at the end of the present semester. W. W. Ruch, '35, will take James' place as assistant news editor.

Roger O'Gara, '35, was made an assistant managing editor. Morris Mandel, '32, will replace the sports editor, Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, who resigned because of his duties as manager of the boxing team.

Another resignation was that of Grace Grier, '32, women's college editor, who will be succeeded by Josephine Lefkowitz, '34, and Miss Elizabeth King, '34, will take Miss Lefkowitz's place as assistant women's college editor.

J. C. Fraser, '35, was named to succeed Mandel as assistant sports editor. No new staff members were announced, but students desiring to have a place on The Bucknellian will have time opportunity to do so during the second semester.

## DEBATE OVER KDKA IS SLATED FOR FEB. 26

The Bucknell-Seton Hill debate which is to be broadcast over radio station KDKA was erroneously announced for February 6. The date is now slated for February 26, at 8:30 o'clock, February 26. A Bucknell men's team will meet a women's team from the other institution.

The team that will represent Bucknell has not been chosen, according to Coach A. L. Brandon. The question is to be debated in "Round" that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (constitutionally waived).

Phi Beta Phi, Edna Clineker; Delta

(Continued on last page.)

## MISSIONARY



John A. Mackay

## J. A. MACKAY TO COME HERE

Outstanding Missionary From South America To Speak To Campus Groups

Y. M. C. A. SPONSOR

Acclaimed as the outstanding missionary in South America, John A. Mackay, foreign secretary of the North American Young Men's Christian Association, will speak here Tuesday and Wednesday, February 2 and 3, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

"The Religious Renaissance of Latin America" will be the title of Dr. Mackay's speech in up-to-date assembly which will be held Wednesday night, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock.

Only two students, Vetter and Bruce, were present at last Friday's meeting. Frank Koehler, '32, who had been playing on his fraternity's (Continued on last page.)

## WOMAN SCIENTIST TO LECTURE HERE

Gloria Hollister, Assistant of Dr. Beebe, Will Talk on Work in Bermuda

Gloria Hollister, noted woman scientist and technical associate of Dr. William Beebe, will lecture on "With Beebe in Bermuda" Saturday evening, February 4, at the third presentation of the Artist Course. Miss Hollister holds the diving record for women.

This feat occurred during Miss Hollister's work as technical associate of Dr. William Beebe on the Bermuda Oceanographic Expedition of the New York Zoological Society. Sealed in a steel ball, or bathysphere, five feet in diameter and attached by cable to a barge, she was lowered into the water to a depth of 410 feet. Miss Hollister entered an amazing world, a world never before penetrated by man until Dr. Beebe's own descent in the bathysphere a short time prior to Miss Hollister's exciting plunge.

Through windows made of strong quartz glass Miss Hollister was able to observe and record the marvels of deep-sea life.

Miss Hollister will not only describe the amazingly interesting scientific discoveries made in the study of marine life on the expedition, but she will give an interesting picture of Bermuda and its activities. Bermuda is a lovely island because it is supplied a perfect natural base for observations. The island is in reality a mountain top just emerging from the sea and offers the same facilities as a boat anchored in mid-ocean, but without the disturbing vibrations with which one has to deal aboard ship.

Lecture will be illustrated with colored lantern slides and motion pictures.

## GAFFNEY CHAIRMAN FOR JUNIOR PROM

Committee Named for Annual Dance: Will Be Held on February 26

Robert L. Gaffney, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, has announced the names of his committee members for the annual dance which will be held Friday evening, February 26, in the dining hall of the Women's College.

Plans are being made to secure a prominent orchestra. The hours for the dance will be from 9 until 1, and the subscription has been announced at \$5.00.

The committee members are as follows: Phi Gamma Delta, John M. Flumerfelt; Phi Kappa Psi, Joseph S. Flumerfelt; Sigma Chi, Joseph S. Flumerfelt; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, S. H. Stanger; Kappa Sigma, Hugh L. Marshall, Jr.; Delta Sigma, John A. Younghusband; Lambda Chi Alpha, Fred D. Flaherty; Kappa Delta Rho, Alton R. Kemp; Alpha Chi Mu, Campbell Rutledge; Theta Upsilon Omegas, Stanley O. Rider; Beta Kappa, William C. Gerken; Phi Lambda Theta, George Hasbun; Phi Kappa, Alfred J. Land; Delta Kappa Phi, Kenneth J. Wheeling; Alpha Phi Delta, Frank Esposito; Sigma Alpha Mu, Alvin G. Weeden, and non-fraternity, Franklin Bowser.

Phi Beta Phi, Edna Clineker; Delta

(Continued on last page.)

**"There are no better cigarettes"**

**"It's toasted"**

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

**"There are no better cigarettes"**

**"It's toasted"**

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



## FRANKLIN BOWER NEW PRESIDENT OF THETA ALPHA PHI

Officers for Coming Year  
Elected at Banquet  
Sunday Evening  
NEW RULES PASSED

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, met Sunday evening for its regular monthly banquet at the May Ma Tea Room.

In the business meeting that followed, the new officers of the organization were elected. They are: president, Franklin Bower, '32; vice president, Philip Boscarelli, '33; secretary-treasurer, Eunice Swan, '32; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Kester, '34.

Also in the meeting, the policy of the organization in taking in new members was set. It was decided that only those persons who have shown outstanding creative work in the field of dramatics will be invited to membership.

Further, a standing committee for the purpose of investigating the record of those proposed for membership was elected. It is made up of Philip Boscarelli, '33, and Jack Younghusband, '33. The dates for initiation were set for December and May of each year.

The officers of the group who gave out the gavel are: Arthur Randall, '32, Jack Younghusband, '33, Mary Smith, '32, and Franklin Bower, '32.

In the past it has been customary for the fraternity to elect officers in the spring of each year. This policy was changed, the advantage being that one group of leaders, familiar with the work for a full semester, could more easily and efficiently begin the work of the new year.

The organization, in reply to a letter from the general secretary of the organization asking for suggestions on the annual contest held by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, replied as follows: that three judges be selected, one an actor, one a producer-director, and one a dramatic critic; and that they judge only the element of the production in which they are specialized.

The contest this year is to be held at Franklin and Marshall, the winner of last year's contest which was held at Penn State. At that time, the dramatic organizations of the campus took third place in production with Kris Kammer's play "Leaves" and first place in original play writing with the same play.

## David Jenkins Selected B. U. Band Manager

David Jenkins, '33, has been selected to succeed John Kohl, Jr., '32, as manager of the Bucknell Band. It was announced today by Paul Gies, director of the organization and member of the faculty of the music school.

It has been under Jenkins' active leadership that part of the band has been lending sprightliness to the atmosphere of Bucknell basketball games held in the Lewisburg High School gymnasium.

## MYSTICISM HOLDS 'SEM' SPELL-BOUND

Seances Replace Bull Sessions  
As Newest Indoor Sport  
For Bucknell Coads

Hypnotism has invaded Bucknell! That form of mysticism handed down through the ages has at last penetrated the impenetrable walls of the "Sem." Introduced by a sage from the distant township of Upper Darby, this hypnotism has slowly spread among the coeds of the various dorms.

As an indoor sport it has grown more and more popular. After dances, when for a little while it has supplanted the usual "bull session," hypnotism has worked its way to popularity. For a while seances were held almost every night in one of the rooms of Harris Hall. Few of the girls in Harris and Larison have not attended one of these seances and have not been held spell-bound by the mysterious, gripping performances of the person who has "gone under."

It is truly a process of mental telepathy. The victim is blindfolded, taken out of the room, and the other members then decide upon what she is to do. The blindfolded person is then brought back into the room and everyone sits in a circle holding hands. The lights are extinguished; no sound is made. Everyone is concentrating on what the girl is to do, while she herself gets her mind into a perfectly blank state, ready to receive any message which may be transmitted to her.

The results are uncanny. The girl must not remain in this condition long—it is such a strain on her! Many people are actually afraid to try to undergo. Moreover, not every one can go under. It depends upon the condition of the mind.

Now readers, don't get excited. Everything has settled down to calmness and serenity once more. House mothers no longer have to enforce quiet at twelve o'clock at night.

## PROFESSOR TELLS OF HIS SPECIAL HOBBY, WEAVING

C. A. Lindemann Shows High School Students Samples Of His Work  
MAKES OWN LOOMS

Dressed in a suit made of material woven by himself, Professor Charles E. Lindemann of the department of mathematics told the students of the Lewisburg High School a little about his hobby, weaving.

Showing the students many samples of his art, Professor Lindemann described the simpler processes of weaving, telling of the primitive methods of the Indians. "Tibby" weaving is the simplest form. Although the process is simple, many useful and beautiful things can be made in the Scotch tartan pattern to illustrate this point.

Indians Develop New Type  
However, the Indians developed a form of weaving to create their ornamental patterns, which we call now "overlaid" weaving. There were on display several coverlets woven by Professor Lindemann.

Then, showing some small bags that he had made, Professor Lindemann spoke of summer and winter weaving. This type of weaving, he said, was developed by the Colonials and was not known anywhere else. This particular type of weaving was fast becoming a lost art, when many hand weavers, like Professor Lindemann, began to use it again in their work.

The speaker not only weaves, but has made the looms upon which he works. The products of his work are singularly beautiful pieces, and are worth a great deal.

## TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

Mrs. William T. MacCreddie Artist of 2nd Public Mu Phi Epsilon Recital Of This Semester

Mrs. William T. MacCreddie will give an organ recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lewisburg Baptist church. This marks the second of public recitals sponsored this semester by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. MacCreddie gave a fine music recital last March for the Campus Club. She is one of the most active members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, instructor of violin in the School of Music gave a joint recital with Mrs. MacCreddie, November 23, in the living room of Hunt Hall. At that time Mrs. MacCreddie was piano accompanist.

Mu Phi Epsilon will soon miss the services of Mrs. MacCreddie, as she plans to sail in February for Europe with Dr. and Mrs. Robbins.

## DR. ROBBINS TO TALK ON 'METAMORPHOSIS'

The "Metamorphosis" of Ovid, that collection of 136 fables into 15 books, will be the subject of the lecture which Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, will deliver before the World Literature course tonight in the playroom.

The talk will be given in the form of an outline of each book of the "Transformations." The first of all the fables explains the separation of chaos into fire, air, water, and earth. From this beginning mankind is developed. Many interesting myths of the Greeks and the Romans down to the time of the assassination of Julius Caesar will be discussed.

## DEAN RIVENBURG GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Lectures on Existing State of Economic Affairs in United States

"Faith, hope, love, and confidence will again be triumphant in this nation of ours," said Dean Rivenburg Tuesday morning while speaking of the economic state of affairs now existing in America.

Dean Rivenburg believes that the present conditions are due not wholly to "Americans, but rather to Americans." Leaders cannot lead if followers will not follow, he asserted. "We as a people have made many political and economic errors which cannot be corrected by waiting or by taking a radical road."

The speaker referred to days bygone when affairs were more disastrous than they are today, and when situations were met in a far better way than we are meeting conditions today.

"We are in need of a combination of faith, courage, loyalty, and patriotism," he continued. "Fear never built a nation or saved a people."

Dean Rivenburg based his statements on an editorial recital published in the Philadelphia Public Ledger and entitled, "What is the Matter with Us?"

## ALUMNI NOTES

Bertha Owen Thomas, '30, is teaching at Swedesboro, New Jersey.

Mrs. William Elder, the former Mary Williams, '29, announces the birth of a baby girl.

Emma Schaff, '31, is teaching at Watsonville, Pa.

Miss Catherine Shortridge, '31, is teaching at the Unionville Consolidated School, Unionville, Pa.

John O. Rorer, '11, is the general manager of the General Electric work in Pittsfield, Mass.

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CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS

## CUMULATIVE TESTS TO BE TAKEN BY ENGLISH STUDENTS

Examinations Consists of Set of 200 Objective Questions  
QUIZ TAKEN ONCE

Proposing to impress on the minds of Bucknell students of English that completion of a course does not mean forgetting the information garnered in it, the department of English today continued the cumulative examinations begun yesterday in that subject.

Each student upon attending his last English class of the semester, whether it met yesterday or today, has been presented with a set of 200 objective questions to answer, 100 on literature, 100 on composition. The questions are so arranged that the individual answers them according to the number of English courses he has had, including this semester's work. The examination is taken once by each student who is taking a sophomore course, and will count towards one-half of his final grade and one-eighth of his semester grade.

Freshmen and Public Speaking students are not required to take the examination. The department of English adopted the idea of the cumulative examinations at the suggestion of the Carnegie Foundation which has incorporated them into the educational experiment the organization is conducting.

Most of the engravings for the book have been completed, the work being done by the Canton Engraving and Electrotypes Company, of Canton, Ohio. The photograph is being done by the White Studio of New York City.

A new feature of the book this year will be pen and ink etchings of campus views which will decorate the main division pages of the book. A moderate art theme in black and silver has been worked up, and will be used throughout.

Most of the photographs for the book have been taken, but there are several groups and a number of individual pictures still lacking. Announcement of a schedule for these pictures will appear in a future issue of The Bucknellian.

## PROFESSOR C. M. BOND ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of religion, attended the sessions of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association at Philadelphia last week. Professor Bond is a member of the Association's education committee which was scheduled to hold its meeting in connection with the general sessions.

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry  
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ALWAYS OPEN  
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Corsages  
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The Union National Bank  
LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

We solicit your banking business.

## WELFARE COMMITTEE ASKS AID FOR POOR

The Central Welfare Committee, of Lewisburg, headed by Attorney James F. McClure, desires to collect as much clothing as possible for distribution among the unfortunate of Lewisburg. These articles will be collected by Lewisburg Boy Scouts on the morning of Saturday, January 23. College students who have extra clothing or shoes or hats which are still wearable and which they wish to give to this movement, will help greatly by getting their gifts ready in advance. The garments should be tied in bundles and tagged "For Central Welfare Committee," and left on the front steps of fraternity houses or delivered to Y. M. C. A. Secretary Forrest Brown at the "Y" office. Your gifts will be gratefully received.

## 1932 L'AGENDA WORK PROGRESSING

Most of Engravings for Book Have Been Completed.  
Editor Reports

Work on the 1932 L'Agenda is progressing well, and according to Wm. S. Lining and Philip R. Jones, editor and business manager respectively of this year's book, the publication will be out on time.

Most of the engravings for the book have been completed, the work being done by the Canton Engraving and Electrotypes Company, of Canton, Ohio. The photograph is being done by the White Studio of New York City.

A new feature of the book this year will be pen and ink etchings of campus views which will decorate the main division pages of the book. A moderate art theme in black and silver has been worked up, and will be used throughout.

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The many arts at the University of Pennsylvania are picking up, for more than 50 freshmen reported for the chess team this year. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the college. The hard times must have a good deal to do with it.

The number of fatal auto accidents occurring every year due to intoxicated drivers seems to be increasing, he says. This is almost wholly due to the increase in the overt violation of liquor laws.

"Canada has too many facilities for securing liquor," Mr. Spence said in his concluding remarks. "She is paying for her silky, meeky liquor traffic in the evils resulting from that traffic."

## 'CANADIAN LIQUOR CONTROL SYSTEMS FAILURE' - SPENCE

Nationally Known Journalist  
Speaks to Students  
In Chapel  
'NO ONE SYSTEM'

"The liquor control systems in Canada are a ghastly, grim, unspeakable failure," Mr. Ben Spence, forceful speaker and nationally known journalist of Canada, made this terse statement Friday morning in upper-class chapel during his talk on "Liquor Control Systems in Canada."

"There is no one liquor system in Canada," Mr. Spence added. "Instead, there are many provincial liquor systems in existence in that country. They have there as many different systems as they have provinces, which number nine."

At present there are about 5,235 liquor selling places in Canada, most of these places are privately owned and operated.

Mr. Spence stated the three desires of Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University concerning the sale of liquor in Canada. They are: absolute abolition of private liquor traffic, the sale of liquor under government control, and the abolition of saloons. According to Mr. Spence, 6.39 percent of all the saloons in Canada are owned, controlled, and operated by the governmental authorities, which means that over 5,000 saloons are privately owned and operated.

"The only time a government can control the liquor system is when the liquor itself is in government shelves with a cork in it," the speaker said, "So far as any liquor system operates as a liquor selling system, it seems to act as a control system."

According to Mr. Spence, the old-time bootlegger had to seek two things—liquor supplies and customers; today he needs to seek only the latter. He also holds that "the more beer people drink the more whiskey they want."

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## 5 MORE STUDIO DEBATES SLATED: 1st SUCCESSFUL

Non-Decision Tilt Between B. U. And U. of P. Well Received Within This Locality

The studio debate staged last Wednesday afternoon at the Engineering Building studio of WBW was proclaimed so successful, that five debates have already been arranged to be broadcast in this manner, Professor A. L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced Tuesday morning.

The debate, a non-decision affair, which was held between the men's team of Bucknell and the men's team of the University of Pennsylvania, was well received by a large audience within a radius of 35 miles from Lewisburg. Robert Cook and Charles Bidelapacher, both of '32, spoke for Bucknell in the order named. Joseph Bell, '34, and Henry Haman, '32, were the speakers for the University of Pennsylvania.

Others Scheduled  
One or two more intercollegiate studio debates will be held; several others will be staged between picked teams from Bucknell's debating squad, and a debate between a men's and a women's team of Bucknell will be broadcast from the studio.

The debate schedule for 1932 has been practically completed, and Professor Brandon hopes to have it ready for publication next week. A few tentative debates are all that are holding up the schedule now, and these will be settled by next week, it is assured.

The University of Pennsylvania team met Bucknell as part of a trip it made, and during which it met Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Penn State, Juniata, and University of Pittsburgh.

Statistics at the University of Minnesota reveal that, as in the past, the severity could remain a better student than the fraternity man at that institution.

The town of Hanover, New Hampshire, requires all eligible Dartmouth students to vote in order that the town may collect a poll tax from

## OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from page 2)  
25 inches thick, 10 feet high, that 24 men can build in 15 days of 10 hours each?

How are your mathematics? No, we don't want your answers.

Columbia University undergraduates have recently voiced a protest against practice of handing over to freshmen and sophomore classes to young instructors. They hold that the two underclasses need the stimulus of older and more experienced teachers.

For the past two weeks Barnard College has been running a drive for the unemployed of New York City. "A Penny a Meal" plan has been worked out whereby students are urged to give a penny for each meal they eat, including teas and 10 o'clock "snacks." Boxes are placed at the exits of the dining halls, cafeterias and tea rooms for contributions. Up to date, the scheme has worked well and the fund has been growing by more than \$15 a day. (NSFA).

The enterprising students at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, take out insurance policies against being called on in class. For a down payment of 25 cents they can collect five dollars if the professor calls their names.

Students in the University of Denver law school hold practice courts each week in the county courthouse. Freshmen are pressed into service as jurors.

The Bachelor's Club, founded at the University of Arizona to force the women of the university to pay half the expense of dates, has died a natural death.

Statistics at the University of Minnesota reveal that, as in the past, the severity could remain a better student than the fraternity man at that institution.

The students at Colgate University were advised by a professor of psychology not to consider for marriage a coed or any other girl who was the "life of the party" since her abnormal energy is very likely to burn out.

## WRAP TO FURNISH AUDIENCE FOR DEBATE SATURDAY ON SUBJECT OF DISARMAMENT

Charles Bidelapacher and Franklin Cook, of Bucknell Debating Team, To Broadcast Debate On Disarmament From Williamsport Radio Station

A debate which will be held at Williamsport on Saturday between two of the debating team, Charles R. Bidelapacher, '32, and Franklin C. Cook, '33, will be broadcast over radio station, WRAC in Williamsport. The two men will debate the subject, "Resolved: that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for police protection."

The two debaters will speak at a banquet of the Y. W. C. A. Bidelapacher, captain of this year's team, will support the affirmative side of the proposition, while Cook will speak on the negative.

This debate will mark another stage in the history of radio broadcasting in the near future.

## Two Beautiful Gold Fish Free!

Complete Home Aquarium, including two lively Gold Fish and Seaweed

FREE!

with every 50c. Tube of Nyal Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

as long as our limited supply lasts

THIS WEEK ONLY—COME EARLY!

Headings'

CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

## The University Catalogue WILL SOON BE OUT

Be sure to get your copy when it arrives. Send one to a friend—a prospective student!

You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

To THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the NEW CATALOGUE to the following (prospective students marked with an X):

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M

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Signed

## The Bucknellian

KEEPS  
YOU IN TOUCH WITH  
YOUR  
ALMA MATER

Please enter my subscription for rest of the year to THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Bill me ☐

I enclose \$1.00 ☐

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Street

City and State











## POLICE PERPLEXED BY RICE MURDER

Fingerprints Found On Knife  
Said to Be Those of Mary  
Dugan, Polles Star

From the Bucknellian Bureau  
New York, Jan. 21.—The investigation of the murder of Edgar Rice, widely known business man, and president of the National Securities Association, is rapidly becoming one of the most perplexing situations yet thrust before the police administration.

More and more, the threatening finger of accusation is being pointed toward Mary Dugan, popular Polles star known on Broadway as Mona Tree. When the ghastly crime was discovered by the police under the supervision of Inspector Hunt of the Homicide Bureau, Mary Dugan was found sitting in the middle of a room in her Park Gardens apartment, holding the cold body of her lover.

Perhaps one of the most important developments in the case came in the recently returned report of Captain Price, head of the Bureau of Identification. The knife found in the room of the crime was given Captain Price for examination and it was found that the fingerprints on it were those of Mary Dugan. This incriminating bit of evidence has been used before in sending a suspect to the chair and unless something startling turns up in the near future, the case will be settled.

However, the attitude of one of the officers in charge of the investigation has made the case a baffling problem. This officer, whose name may not be made public, states that he has absolute reasons for believing that the case is not one of the com-

## T. E. DUGAN'S A. M.

(Continued from Page 1.)

place in the fraternity scholarship rating for two years, finalists in soccer and basketball, numerous members in the honorary fraternities on the campus, and members on almost every athletic team in the school. His fine record for campus activities aided the fraternity in its quest for affiliation with Sigma Alpha Mu.

Sigma Alpha Mu was founded in 1899 at the City College of New York, and at the present time is a strong national fraternity. It consists of 38 chapters and more than 4,000 members. The Octagonian, quarterly magazine of the fraternity, was voted the finest fraternity periodical last year at a convention of the editors of fraternity publications. The colors are purple and white.

A formal banquet in the Seventh Street home of the chapter followed the installation.

## DEMIES' SELECT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

jack" and were very successful in preventing it.

For more than thirty years Delta Sigma has been presenting a play in conjunction with its Founders' Day celebration, and it is now a part of their annual program. With the exception of one other fraternity at Yale, Delta Sigma is the only fraternity in the country which makes a play a part of its yearly plans.

man love triangle type, but that it involves the past lives of the two persons. This officer commands a great deal of respect with the authorities and in order to allow him to proceed further with his theory, the exact date for the "Trial of Mary Dugan" has not yet been set.

## COMMITTEE FAILS TO VOTE ON RULES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Members of the faculty and administration present were: Dean Clark, chairman, Dean Riverburg, Dr. N. H. Stewart, Dr. B. W. Griffith, Dr. Bruce Miller, Miss Roberta Melcher and A. G. Stoughton. Five were absent, and five students did not attend.

Secretary Sends Letter  
The secretary of the committee, Mr. Stoughton, sent the following letter to the Senior Council after the meeting:

"The Committee on Student Activities thanks you for your detailed proposal to amend the existing dance regulations. At our meeting on January 15, it was the consensus of opinion of the members present that a survey should be made of other institutions with similar conditions and problems before action could be taken. Several of the members of the Committee have been delegated to gather this information and a later meeting will be held when the material is available for the further consideration of your proposal."

President Rainey has asked the committee to make a survey of social

## PROM COMMITTEE CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Delta Delta, Virginia Humphreys; Kappa Delta, Nan Parker; Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie D. Hahn; Phi Mu, Margaret Corneley; Sigma Sigma Delta, Eleanor S. Dodd; Delta Zeta, Gretchen Fisher; Phi Epsilon Alpha, Laura Goldstein, and non-sovereign, Ann Ferucci.

conditions at the university and the action of the committee is believed to be in line with his request.

and Clavichord.

Those interested in the group may notify either Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff, chairman of faculty membership, or John Mohr, student chairman.

Ray Spitzler, '35, popular and well-known harmonist, and "Curley" Miller, better known as the "one-man-band" on this campus, are the two additions to the long list of attractions already scheduled for the affair.

For several weeks, Ivan Faux and his Polyphonic Pianists, who will supply the organ for the dance, have been rehearsing and developing new arrangements with "Comet" Williamson, '32, popular soprano soloist.

The Gordin Sisters, Jimmy Piner, and the orchestra have worked out a program which will intersperse the dance numbers throughout the evening. Jack Dom, '35, is accompanying from the sea and offers the same facilities as a boat anchored in mid-ocean, but without the disturbing vibrations with which one has to deal aboard ship.

Miss Hollister holds the diving record for women, having descended 110 feet below the water's surface.

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Many fraternities on the campus are planning dances for the Saturday evening following the Junior Prom, thus affording a banner weekend of social functions.

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(Continued on last page.)

## MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gies on "Music as Culture" and "The Polyphony of the Middle Ages."

The dates and subjects of the programs are as follows:

Jan. 24—Music as Culture Polyphony of the Middle Ages.

Feb. 7—Mozart, the musical representative of the Rococo Period.

Feb. 21—Beethoven's philosophy as expressed through his Ninth Symphony.

Mar. 6—Brahms, the greatest master of Romanticism in Music.

Mar. 23—Wagner and Tchaikowsky.

Apr. 3—Music of the early Cembalo Course.

and Clavichord.

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(Continued on last page.)

## LOUISE ZEIGLER PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

sive farewell speech to the women of Bucknell.

Bernice Holtz, '32, will serve on the Senate to take the place of Mary Boiger, who is also graduating at the end of this month. Helen Kellogg, '32, who was a member of the Senate last year, will serve again during the coming semester.

and Clavichord.

Those interested in the group may notify either Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff, chairman of faculty membership, or John Mohr, student chairman.

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## GLORIA HOLLISTER NEXT TO COME ON ARTIST COURSE

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932.

NUMBER 18.

## UNDERSEAS WORK OF BERMUDA TRIP SUBJECT OF TALK

Gloria Hollister, Scientist,  
To Lecture Here  
February 18

WILL BE 3rd NUMBER  
ON ARTIST COURSE

Speaker Inventor of Process of  
Making Fish Transparent for  
Study Without Dissection

Bermuda seen through the eyes of a member of the William Beebe Expedition will be the topic of Gloria Hollister, noted woman scientist, when she lectures in the Lewisburg High School Thursday, February 18, for the third number of the Artist Course.

Miss Hollister is the inventor of one of the most amazing discoveries ever made in the study of marine life, a process of making fish transparent so that they may be studied without dissection. She perfected a method of staining the bones of fish a bright scarlet with animal dyes and the cartilage blue, the fat parts pink, and the elastic tissue green. In her process, the flesh of the fish became transparent, and the photographs were as revealing as x-rays. She has dyed 700 fish, from eels to sharks.

She will tell in her lecture of the undersea work of the Bermuda Oceanographic Expedition of the New York Zoological Society. Miss Hollister's lecture will be illustrated with colored lantern slides and motion pictures.

Miss Hollister will not only describe the amazingly interesting scientific discoveries made in the study of marine life on the expedition, but she will give an interesting picture of Bermuda and its activities. Bermuda was selected by Dr. Beebe because it supplied a perfect natural base for his observations. The island is in reality a mountain top just emerging from the sea and offers the same facilities as a boat anchored in mid-ocean, but without the disturbing vibrations with which one has to deal aboard ship.

Miss Hollister holds the diving record for women, having descended 110 feet below the water's surface.

## 7 DEBATES SLATED FOR EASTER TRIP

Debaters Will Travel Through  
Southwest Visiting Texas,  
Missouri, Oklahoma

Bucknell's debating team will participate in seven debates on a southwestern trip which will be taken during the Easter vacation. A. I. Brandon, debating coach, announced Monday. The orators will be heard in three states, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The first debate on the trip will be with Drury College at Springfield, Missouri, on March 21. The other engagements are as follows: March 22, University of Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma; March 24, Texas College for Women at Denton, Texas; March 25, Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma; March 26, Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City; March 28, University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri; March 29, Washington University at St. Louis.

Will Debate Both Sides  
During the course of the trip, the debaters will argue both sides of two resolutions: Resolved: that capitalism is a system of economic organization is unound in principle; and, Resolved: that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived).

Another team will make a southern trip, debating in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Debates have been arranged with North Carolina State, University of South Carolina, Emory University, Oglethorpe University, Morehouse College, and Davidson College. No exceptions.

(Continued on last page.)

## TOTAL BUCKNELL ENROLMENT 1047; 671 MEN AND 376 WOMEN

Despite Depression, Number of Students Who Leave University  
Not Much Higher Than Previously;  
Complete Figures Later

Old man depression, who has thus far been very kind to Bucknell, dealt her a blow between semesters, the latest available registration figures show, there being nearly ninety students less than the number a year ago, and 70 less than the figure at the beginning of the current year. There have been 1047 students registered thus far this semester, as compared with 1111 students at the beginning of the year, and 1125 a year ago. This is the smallest student body Bucknell has had in three years, the figures for the second semester of the year 1929-30 being slightly less. Mr. H. W. Holtz, registrar, said that this decrease is not alarming, since it is but a little higher than the usual number of students who drop out at the end of the semester.

The enrollment figures, he said, are increasing continually and it may be a week before the final figures will be available. It is possible that the number may reach the 1075 mark before all students are registered.

As a general economy move inaugurated by the United States Post Office Department, the Lewisburg post office has announced the following schedule service, which will go into effect February 15, 1932.

Saturday all windows will close at 3 p. m.

Other weekdays all windows will close at 6 p. m.

Signed,  
W. Niel Baker, postmaster.

Two new members have been added to the list of entertainers who will appear at the Glee Club novelty dance in Tustin Gymnasium Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Ray Spitzler, '35, popular and well-known harmonist, and "Curley" Miller, better known as the "one-man-band" on this campus, are the two additions to the long list of attractions already scheduled for the affair.

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## CHANGE OF VENUE BRINGS 'TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN' FOR THE MURDER OF EDGAR RICE TO LEWISBURG

Grand Jury Indicts Noted Follies Actress for Homicide; Date of Trial Set for February

### WEST DEFENSE LAWYER

From The Bucknellian Bureau  
New York City, Feb. 4, 1932.—Mary Dugan, noted Follies actress, was indicted today by the grand jury for the murder of Edgar Rice, multimillionaire, who was found dead in the girl's Park Gardens apartment early on the morning of January 14, and the date of her trial was set for February 24 and 25.

The facts of the case were presented to the jury by District Attorney Galway, who has let it be known that he will personally conduct the case for the state. The jury remained out only 20 minutes, so conclusive was the evidence which the district attorney presented to them.

Almost coincidental with the announcement of the issuance of the indictment, Miss Dugan made it known that Edward West, noted barrister of this city, would act in her defense.

Upon the news of the indictment, Mr. West moved for a change of venue. "Prejudice, an insane and unjustified hate, and a spirit of antagonism have sprung up here in the city against Mary Dugan. The circumstantial evidence, I shall have to admit, is strong against my client, but the people of this city have pointed upon that evidence, have magnified it, and have twisted it to prove things that I am prepared to show are ridiculously and absurdly false. On these grounds, your Honor, may I respectfully move that the locale of this trial be changed."

The district attorney was vociferous in his efforts to prevent the granting of the motion, but Judge Stevenson granted the request of the defense.

**Move May Help**  
Historians of "change of venue" can recall the many times when a move of this sort has greatly benefited the case of the defense. Just what motive, however, Mr. West had in choosing Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, as the scene of the trial was not clear. Now would Mr. West make any statement regarding his choice. His only comment was "Miss Dugan will be tried in the Union County court house, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Judge James Nash of this city will hear the case."

Lewisburg is the county seat of Union County, Pennsylvania. It is the headquarters of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Bureau of Pro-



Locale of Dugan Trial

hibition under the Department of Justice, Federal Government. It is here that Bucknell University is located. Two miles from the little town finds the location of the latest word in prison construction, the new Northeastern Penitentiary, now under construction, is being erected at the cost of \$2,000,000 dollars, and when it is completed, will be the most modern and well-equipped penal institution in the world.

In the meantime, the investigation being conducted by Inspector Hunt of the homicide bureau, has opened up a few more clues. Nothing of any importance can be obtained from interviewing Miss Dugan. She vehemently denies committing the crime and appears in a stage of nervous breakdown from the questioning to which she has been subjected.

The office of the district attorney has been making every attempt to find the "Jimmy" that Miss Dugan was calling for when Inspector Hunt arrived at her Park Gardens apartment the night of the murder. When questioned concerning the success of the move, District Attorney Galway smiled knowingly and said, "I have no statement to make."

Three new names have been brought into the case by virtue of the diligent investigating of Inspector Hunt. Dugan Lorne, popular "Follies" actress who has been a friend of Mary Dugan for some time; May Harris, actress with the "Scandals" and Fernie Arthur, a close friend of the accused girl, have been rounded up and will probably be used as state's witnesses. Fernie Arthur is reported to have stated that she, on one occasion, heard Miss Dugan openly threaten to kill Mr. Rice. The prosecuting attorney regards this statement as one of the most important steps in the solving of the crime.

**Widow Hysterical**  
Mrs. Rice has been in an hysterical

mood ever since the murder. Nothing of any importance can be secured from her, except that she, too, is reported to be in agreement with the district attorney's office in pointing the finger of guilt at Miss Dugan.

When Mr. West, attorney for the defense, was interviewed concerning the case, he stated, "I have come to know and to admire Miss Dugan and the man I knew as her husband in the past year of my residence at the Park Gardens."

Coupled the apartment adjoining that of Mary Dugan. Knowing her as a neighbor I know, too, that she could not have committed the crime with which she is accused. The very thought of injury, of death, of blood is repellant to her sensitive temperament.

When questioned concerning Mary Dugan's alleged threat to kill Mr. Rice, Mr. West said, "I am prepared to prove that the accusation is false. Miss Dugan did not make that statement as I shall prove to the district attorney's and to the jury's complete satisfaction."

Lewisburg, Pa. Feb. 4. — Word was received here today that "The Trial of Mary Dugan" will be held in the local court house, February 24 and 25. The town has been seething with the reports of the decision and the townspeople and students are eagerly looking forward to one of the greatest trials in history.

It has not been determined as yet just when Miss Dugan will be brought to Lewisburg for the trial but the general opinion has it that it will be some time next week.

This marks the second time in the history of this town that a nationally known trial has been held here. Last one, it will be remembered, was the case of the torch-murder of Gerald Dightman, prominent business man of Sunbury, Pa. This case, over which the jury deliberated 48 hours behind locked panels, finally ended with the sentencing of Jerry Clarke to the electric chair for murder in the first degree.

Wild and unfounded predictions are being made as to what the outcome of the trial will be and there is no doubt that people from the surrounding countryside will flock to Lewisburg on February 24 and 25 to hear "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

**FORUM TO MEET**  
D. Davis to Discuss League Approach To Armament Question

David J. Davis, '32, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Forum which will be held Monday evening in the home of Dr. H. W. Robbins on St. George Street, where Dr. Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, is now residing.

Davis will speak on the subject, "The League Approach to Armaments," which will be of special interest in view of the Sino-Japanese disagreement. There will also be an election of officers for next semester's work in the Forum.

A survey of the physical fitness of Syracuse University freshmen reveals that 62 percent do not smoke tobacco and that 82 percent do not drink intoxicating liquors, according to Dean Ernest Griffith. Eleven percent sleep six hours or less; 87 percent sleep seven hours; 22 percent sleep eight hours or more. (N. S. F. A.)

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## Rainey Elected Head of Presidents' Association

Dr. Homer P. Rainey was recently elected president of the Northern Baptist Convention College Presidents' Association, and also was appointed to the Commission on Enrollment and Training of Teachers of the Association of American Colleges, at a meeting of the latter organization in Cincinnati, Friday, January 22. Dr. Rainey also addressed the organization at its final session, speaking on "Individualism in Teaching."

## COED EDITOR FINDS SECRETS

U. P. Press Story Reveals Facts About Sleeping Apparel Of Men Students

Out at Stanford University in California a coed editor of the daily paper recently made a sweeping survey into the sleeping apparel of men students with very interesting results. The story as sent out by the United Press reads:

"The most intimate and astonishing secrets of 3,000 men students at Stanford University were made public here recently by Miss Collier Connell, feature editor of the Stanford daily. For instance:

Five percent of the men students, despite the chilly nights, go to bed 'raw,' or without anything but bedclothes over them.

Most of the professors wear flannel nightgowns.

The majority of the students wear pajamas, preferably of soft tan or blue shades.

Most of the men do not tuck the ends of their pajamas into their pajama pants."

## ALUMNUS IN CHINA IN FIGHTING AREA

Philadelphia Inquirer Prints Picture of Rev. Rawlinson Of Shanghai

Tuesday morning's edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer carried on the front page, in connection with a story on the Chinese-Japanese situation, a picture of Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, who graduated from here in the class of '90, one of the prominent Americans now residing in the fighting zone in the city of Shanghai.

Rev. Rawlinson received his A. B. degree here in 1899, and he received his Master's degree in 1917 from Columbia University. Also in 1917 he was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bucknell. He has been actively engaged in Baptist missionary work in China for many years.

Rev. Rawlinson is the father of Alfred H. Rawlinson, '29, of Columbia, South Carolina. His son was very active in campus life here. He was a member of the debating team, a contributor to Bucknell Verse, and active in journalism, and he was a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Professor Copeland, the Harvard Lacrosse coach, says, "Pretty good poetry is like pretty good eggs." (N. S. F. A.)

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## NIMKOFF TO OPEN PARENTS SCHOOL IN WILLIAMSPORT

Professor is Pioneer in Field; Work Expected to Become State-Wide

### GROWTH REMARKABLE

Continuing the modern instructive courses in childhood guidance, Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, will open his largest and most recent "School For Parents" in the Y. W. C. A. building in Williamsport Monday.

This school will be the first that Dr. Nimkoff has attempted in a large city. It is being sponsored by the members of the Y. W. C. A. of Williamsport, supported by the League Council of the Parent Teacher's Association, including the city schools; the Better Childhood Federation; the Professional and Business Women's Club; and various church organizations.

**Admission by Ticket**  
Dr. Nimkoff will be by ticket with the payment of a nominal fee. The sponsoring organizations are hoping that this initial school will be the beginning of a larger movement and emphasis upon the cultivation of wholesome family life in Williamsport and vicinity.

The growth of this modern childhood movement by Dr. Nimkoff has been remarkable. A pioneer in this field, it is expected that his work will become state-wide.

Phi Mu sorority presented Miss Walton with a bracelet bearing the sorority seal, while the W. S. G. A. presented her with a pair of bookends. Elizabeth Thayer, '34, was chosen to take Miss Walton's place as president of Phi Mu, while last week Louise Ziegler, also '34, was chosen to take her place as president of the Senate.

Other sororities also held their semi-annual elections recently. Theta Gamma Gamma, '32, was re-elected president of Phi Beta Phi. Helga German, '32, was chosen president of Kappa Delta, to take the place of Helen H. Hall, Mrs. H. P. Hainey, and Thelma Grace Corman, president of the sorority, will serve on the receiving line.

The living room of Hunt Hall was the scene of various social affairs during this week. The local society of Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual meeting there Monday evening.

Rev. James P. Monday gave a reading on "Hobson's Choice" at that time, and refreshments were served. Phi Mu sorority sponsored a bridge this afternoon in the living room in honor of its patronesses.

**Dr. Mary Wolfe Speaks To Republican Women**

Dr. Mary B. Wolfe, '94, head of the Laurelton State Village, gave an address before members of the Republican Council of Women of the west-end of Union County at a meeting in the Laurelton High School, Tuesday, January 26. Twenty-four members were in attendance.

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## Dr. F. G. Davis Gives Graduation Address

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, addressed 116 members of the mid-winter graduating class of the John Harris High School in the school auditorium at Harrisburg, Tuesday evening, January 26.

Dr. Davis told the graduating class that education is not a product but a process which must continue indefinitely. "No student ever attains education," he said. "We are all only candidates for education."

## SORORITIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Midland Walton Given Farewell Gifts Upon Departure: Popular Here

Phi Mu sorority held farewell to its retiring president, Mildred F. Walton, Monday afternoon when at that time Miss Walton, who has just completed her four-year course here, left for her home in Edgewater Park, New Jersey.

Miss Walton was popular during her life at Bucknell. She was vice president of the junior women, a member of several student representative committees, secretary of the Women Student Senate in '29, and president of the Senate during the past semester. She was also a fine athlete.

Phi Mu sorority presented Miss Walton with a bracelet bearing the sorority seal, while the W. S. G. A. presented her with a pair of bookends. Elizabeth Thayer, '34, was chosen to take Miss Walton's place as president of Phi Mu, while last week Louise Ziegler, also '34, was chosen to take her place as president of the Senate.

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## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1887  
As "The Orange and Blue"

James B. Stevenson, '22, Editor-in-Chief  
Victor H. O'Leary, '22, Assistant Editor  
Gladys Hume, '22, Managing Editor  
John F. James, '22, News Editor  
William A. Thining, '22, News Editor

**NEWS STAFF**  
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Victor H. O'Leary, '22, Assistant Editor  
Gladys Hume, '22, Managing Editor  
John F. James, '22, News Editor  
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Victor H. O'Leary, '22, Assistant Editor  
Gladys Hume, '22, Managing Editor  
John F. James, '22, News Editor  
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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Press.  
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New Editor for this Issue:  
William A. Thining  
New Editor for Next Issue:  
John F. James

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932.

### NOW IS THE TIME

Encouraging has been the reception given to the new absence regulations by both students and professors with the opening of the second semester. While it is too early to even guess at the outcome, it cannot be denied that the plan has been accorded an auspicious send-off. If it fails, it won't be because it was unpopular.

Most members of the faculty have fallen in line with both spirit and letter of the new code and are placing the responsibility for class attendance entirely with the students. Now is the time for undergraduates to measure up to their responsibilities, not necessarily by establishing perfect attendance records, but by showing judiciousness in cutting. The pursuance of such a policy will allow for no sleeping through classes, dating in the ten, or other mild forms of loafing.

The real feature of the new plan is that it is the first step toward ending a better spirit on this campus. It removes a source of constant friction—the arbitrariness of the old system—and substitutes in its place direct cooperation between instructor and undergraduate. On such principles a real university is managed. May there be more like it at Bucknell.

### WAR UNTHINKABLE

If some nervous, excited Japanese gunner should put a shot into a tank of naphtha in one of the American-owned oil company plants at Shanghai, or if a Chinese bullet should ricochet off a wall and strike dead a United States marine, it is not improbable that this country would be involved in war. Then this turn of events there is nothing more to be shunned. To enter a war now or at any other time would be unjustifiable on any grounds whatever. We can conceive of no cause, save an actual, destructive invasion of our own country, which would call for armed conflict.

But this Sino-Japanese affair seems already to have afflicted some of us with a slight form of insanity. Strange as it may be, a few supposedly educated college students are talking as if they would welcome war, saying that it would relieve unemployment, cure the depression, and other such utter fallacies. They forget the blood, brutality, and pointlessness of war—but that's youth. Their kind breeds war.

This jingo chatter is hard to believe, especially after one looks at the results of the disarmament poll taken here a few months ago. This balloting seemingly led no doubt that Bucknell was pacifistic—almost 200 students of the 400 participating in the poll said they would not fight if they had their choice, and more than 200 others were undecided whether they would or not.

To what can we ascribe the change from pacifism to militarism? The answer which best satisfies is that students simply do not think. And

neither do others who look with favor on war. We all could read with to good advantage the following thoughts on war as written by W. E. Burghardt DuBois, editor of *The Crisis*. What he has to say we regard as so valuable that we print his article in full.

People fight because they are afraid. But what does the world fear now? After all, France does not really fear Germany, and Germany fears poverty and hunger much more than she fears France. England has no reason to be afraid, but she has no cause today. No country is silly enough to attack Russia.

The real fear of the world is illustrated in the East. White people fear colored people, and they fear them because they have hurt them; they have enslaved them, browbeaten them, dominated them, stolen their products and made mock of them. White people know perfectly well that if they were in the shoes of colored folk, black, brown, and yellow, they would spend all their time and thought in trying to see how they could get revenge. They, therefore, assume that that is precisely what colored people are thinking about, and they are arming themselves against these colored people and the colored people know it.

The white world ought to get this fact squarely in its mind. White nations are not arming primarily against white nations, except in jealous rivalry over the right to exploit colored folk. White nations are at the bottom of the world, and they are afraid of colored folk. And Japan is seeking to dominate all China because she wishes to rule China and keep Europe out of China; she is afraid that China, torn by internal strife and naturally a peaceful nation, will again become a easy victim to white men's wiles. Europe and America fear nothing more than the cessation of war in China. If China becomes a great united nation, if India becomes free, then goodbye to the rule which white people have played in this world.

In this uprilling of clouds and darkness, there is one light, and that is Mahatma Gandhi. He is trying to teach the world, white and colored, that in war everybody loses. That if the colored world proposes to dominate the world in the same way that the white world has outraged the colored world, the result is going to be loss for all people, white and colored.

But who listens to Gandhi? Not England, not Japan. Not even the Pope of Rome, successor of the Prince of Peace. He doesn't like Gandhi's clothes.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Athletic Council can rest at ease until next year about this time. The student body has spent its energy with the writing of two letters.

Pneumonia weather, and the colds who smoke in alleys must be careful. Legally, is the University liable for illness brought on this way?

### University Notices

Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday, February 7, at 2 p. m. at the University Press Shop.

### CALENDAR

Friday, February 5  
8:30 p. m.—Phi Beta Psi tea, living room of Hunt Hall.  
Saturday, February 6  
8:30 p. m.—Glee Club All-College dances, Tustin Gym.  
Sunday, February 7  
4:00 p. m.—Bijah Cantata, Baptist Church.  
Monday, February 8  
7:30 p. m.—American Association of University Women meeting, living room of Hunt Hall.  
Tuesday, February 9  
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Alumni Club, Landon Hall.  
Thursday, February 11  
8:00 p. m.—Piano Recital, Miss Ruth Hasty, Baptist Church.



### VERSE OF THE WEAVER

Written during the trying hours of last week—hours when the author was trying to be funny, and proving that final tear down mental fibre and jaded nerves.

**Peroxide**  
Oh why did the Fate and the Power decree  
That my seat next to a blonde should be?  
I can't read the questions—my brain's in a whirl—  
Ain't there no justice? A blonde—  
A blonde-headed girl, with eyes of deep blue  
And in an exam—right next to me, too!  
A blonde-headed girl? You ask, did I pass?  
Now who gives a damn! I've a date with the lass.  
—Sunny J.

**The Morning After**  
**The Fight Before**  
A curse on my Saturday conflict exam!  
Just one chance to pass it, and that was to cram.  
But it's Saturday morning and over my bed  
Animals gallop. O—O, my poor head!  
Astride my pillow reposes a goose.  
A hideous monster—page Dr. Seuss!  
I might have passed it for I had a fair chance,  
But I couldn't resist a fraternity dance.  
—Sunny J.

**Death Reverses Him**  
The exams are all over, the marks are in all.  
There'll be no more cramming—crack out the gin.  
No more yawning and snoring, no gnashing of teeth,  
No thoughts, for a while, of a funeral wreath.  
I enjoyed the exams—I'd enjoy them again.  
I thrilled to the scratch of a fast-writing pen.  
I like to see students o'er white desks top bent  
Tossing their hair, to their rage giving vent.  
I've discouraged them all, C&F, AB, doctor—  
I knew you'd guess it. Of course I'm a proctor!  
—Sunny J.

Among the sights which Gulliver, will probably have before him are: the library without some couple turtle-doving on the steps, a mechanical engineer sans dirty leather jacket and slide rule in hip pocket, Mr. Robinson wearing an overcoat, Professor Bond without a brief case, Dr. Lawton looking care-free, City Ned without a group of feminine admirers, a Phi Gamma in overalls, a Sigma Chi in the library, the Belle Hop business manager in repose, Dean Clark inhaling a Murad, and Dean Riverbush tipsy.

We hear Lewisburg's High Priest is bringing suit for libel against the Belle Hop because of a certain ad. Now's the time for Bucknell's honoraries to clear themselves of infamy.

What Gulliver would like to know, is the dropping of several football men part of the Athletic Council's policy of financial retrenchment? Or has Bucknell really gone scholarly?

**Four-Year Plan**  
Do your collars appear on other's necks,  
Your shoes on others' feet?  
Are all your neckties stringy wrecks,  
Your pants all shiny at the seat?  
Do you get your reports from well-worn files?  
Relies of sufferers long since gone?  
Do you oft discuss the code's wiles,  
If your pin in constant pawn?  
Should you answer yes to all the above—  
(There are many of us who can)  
It's either the Communist Plan you love,  
Or—you're a Fraternity man!

### Book Slants

**By Victor H. O'Leary, '22**  
Mr. and Mrs. Pennington. By Francis Brett Young. New York: Harper and Brothers. 1932. \$2.50.  
Ripeness and a wholesome flavor of thought are two characteristics noticeably missing from the work of most writers of the past few years. So it is with a distinct and loudly uttered sigh of relief that one takes up this latest novel by Francis Brett Young, his eighteenth. "Stream of consciousness," or "experimental," cannot be applied to this simple story of a commonplace plot; the book is simply a good book, told with the richness and ripeness of a mature mind, by a straightforward stylist who has had a cultured English background, something most American novelists have sadly missed.

Whether this cultured English literary background is to be admired is a question. The book has that unquestionable solitary isolation that marks all books coming from England. The characters are so very prim and restrained and obviously cultured that it is a wonder they do not become boring. That they do not, the reader can probably thank the inherent conversational trait of middle-class Britain, a trait that is far more serious-minded than the same day-trip, shop-talk of the American.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington is a story essentially of developing and conflicting characters. A small-town girl, restless and ambitious; an awkward country youth, with the right amount of rural stolidity; a marriage weakened, not by poverty, but by the selfishness of the woman; a lover; tragedy; and reconciliation. Out of this, Mr. Young has woven a convincing novel in the typical manner. Of added interest are the rich, fully-developed minor characters with which the author has surrounded the major triangle. In all, an entertaining book to while away an afternoon or evening.

Uncle Sam discovered 314 millions in his revolving fund for railroads which he had forgotten all about. We once found a dollar bill in an old suit.

### ALUMNI ARE RESIDING IN CONFLICT AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)  
cations from her parents, both informing her that there was no immediate danger to them.  
Dr. Hylbert is the secretary of the northern Baptist foreign missionary society in east China. The Hylberts live in the international settlement, the French concession, two blocks from the American school. Dr. Hylbert's office is directly across the street from the British consulate.  
Dr. Hylbert was graduated from Bucknell in the class of '05 and received his master's degree here in '08. Mrs. Hylbert is also a graduate of Bucknell, leaving school with the class of '02. Dr. Hylbert was voted the most popular man in his class in the 25th reunion of that group of students, held in June 1930.

**Personal Opinion**  
THE FACULTY AND ATHLETICS  
To The Editor:  
Evidently the writer of one of the communications in your issue of January 21 is under a misapprehension as to the degree of faculty participation in the control of sports.  
According to its constitution, the Bucknell University Athletic Council is composed of 10 members, including three faculty members and nine members who shall not be officially connected with the university. The faculty members are appointed; they make no report to the faculty; indeed, the question of athletic policy is never brought up in faculty meeting.

The constitution of the Athletic Council was established by the Board of Trustees; I am quite sure the faculty was not called into consultation when it was adopted.  
Should not the "nota bene" be addressed elsewhere than to the faculty?  
I am, Sir,  
Most Respectfully yours,  
Lewissburg, Pa.  
January 23, 1932.

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Interested in the modern, scientific, agencies of social service.  
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THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY  
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AND HIS

### PENNSYLVANIA RAMBLERS

WITH

The Gorin Sisters

Crooning Jimmy Piser

Miss Connie Williamson, '32

Johnny Dom, '35

Ramon Spritzler

"Curley" Miller

February 6th, 8:30 P.M.

TUSTIN GYM

DAMAGE \$1.50

## JOHN A. MACKAY MAKES FORCEFUL TALK ON RELIGION

Noted Missionary Speaking On Rebirth of Religion Asks For Cultural Interest

### COMES FROM S. AMERICA

That a faithful and cultural interest in religion will transform the downward loop of the world to an upward loop was the theme of the forceful speech on "The Religious Renaissance of Latin America" which John A. Mackay, known as the most outstanding missionary in South America, and foreign secretary of the North American Young Men's Christian Association, gave Wednesday in upper-class assembly.

"One learns by experience that it is distinctly dangerous to take too much for granted," he said. "The search for and the interest in common things with regard to human beings has helped to create a downward loop."

Social and Economic Aspects  
Mr. Mackay spoke not of the geographical aspects of Latin America, but rather of its social and economic aspects. He described the early history of South America as characterized by that detrimental "downward loop," and set forth the lure of gold and the desire for adventure as the motives of the early Spanish and Portuguese in exploration.

According to Mr. Mackay, the purely downward loop in South American activities disappeared when liberty was proclaimed during the last century. At that time the so-called downward loop became transformed into a forward loop.

"Religion is not taken seriously enough as an intellectual problem," the speaker continued. "Religious intellectuals are even today looked down upon."

Turning Her Back  
Modern Mexico seems to be turning her back on foreign missions. Religion in that country is not being regarded as an aid to life and thought.

Two aspects have been adopted by those who follow the "upward loop" in life. The first is that one cannot be intellectually honest without facing the problem of religion, and the second is that there must be a new outlook on Jesus Christ.

"Religion is what one does with one's soul," Mr. Mackay said in closing. "Religion is a human problem which, when properly cherished, can transmute life and save the present cosmic situation."

During the course of his speech on "The Contemporary Situation and Its Relation to Christianity" given Tuesday evening in the playground of Hunt Hall, Mr. Mackay divided the world into two classes of people: one was the upper class or that which sits on the "balcony" of life, while the other was the ordinary low class.

Mr. Mackay emphasized the fact that the balcony class is leaning too heavily on the lower class. He is also under the impression that an class of individuals can experiment with life.

### TO GIVE CONCERT

Philadelphia Harmonica Band to Play Here for Hospital Benefit

Under the auspices of the Community Hospital Auxiliary, the Philadelphia Harmonica Band, under the direction of Albert N. Hoxie, will appear in a concert at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Friday, February 12 at 8:15 p. m. The general admission has been set for adults at 50 cents, and for children at 25 cents. There will be a few reserved seats at 75 cents. The proceeds derived from the concert will go to the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Raymond Spritzler, 35, traveled with the band before he came to Bucknell. He now plays the harmonica with the Bucknell Glee Club and has received encouraging comment in the reviews of the concert of that organization.

The harmonica group is made up of 48 members ranging in age from 12 to 18. They receive no compensation except their traveling expenses, their uniforms, and their instruments.

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### FOLLOWING THE GREEKS

With Walter Ruch

Interfraternity basketball, after a lapse of two weeks, was resumed Wednesday evening in Tustin Gym when a trio of games was played, the results of which clearly established the fact that Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Upsilon Omega are very decidedly in the running for first honors in league one. Every team in both leagues has now played at least one game, excepting Phi Gamma Delta, which makes its season debut Friday evening when its players mix it up with Beta Kappa.

Theta Upsilon Omega took the first of the games Wednesday night by defeating a stubborn Phi Lambda Theta crew, the score reading 29 to 15. Rider and Rowe, of T. U. O., who starred for that outfit in the interfraternity soccer games, are proving to be the outstanding players on the basketball team. Rowe was high scorer for the evening, finding the basket for 11 of his team's pointers, while it was Rider, lanky center, who played a brilliant defensive game, finding time to sink several goals for himself. The game was hard-fought by both teams, the weaker Phi Lambda Theta crew holding T. U. O. at half-time to a 12 to 7 lead. A whirlwind attack centered around Rowe and Sherwood, in the last half, however, added 17 points to the T. U. O. roster, before the final whistle blew, while their opponents were gathering in 8 markers.

Forfeit Game  
The scheduled game between Delta Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Psi was forfeited to the Phi Psi when D. K. P. failed to have five men for its team. The forfeit score is 1 to 0. The winners loaned a man to Delta Kappa Phi and an exhibition game was played between the two which ended in a 12 to 11 victory for Delta Kappa Phi. To have called it a basketball game, however, would be to do injustice to the name, for it was nothing more than a farce, impossible shots being tried throughout. The Phi Psi regulars, playing the first quarter, looked somewhat impressive.

Lambda Chi Alpha won its second straight game when Delta Sigma was overwhelmed 45 to 10. In the latter's opening game of the year, behind a brilliant offensive formed by Vetter, Wilmer, Mills, and Downey the winners were scoring almost at will in the first and last quarters of the game. Vetter was high scorer for the game, garnering 11 points, while Wilmer, a yearling, and Mills both scored 10 points each. Wilmer played only one half of the game and looked plenty good during that time. Henry Coates proved to be the individual offensive star for the "Demies," scoring four of the 10 points, but it was Giles Helms who was the defensive genius for the Kappa Sigma. He was the only player himself playing a long-up defensive game. Hughes, a freshman, played almost all of the game for Delta Sigma and looked good, though he needs experience. The score at the

standing of the leagues:  
League I.  
W. L. Pct.  
Kappa Delta Rho 2 0 1.000  
Lambda Chi Alpha 2 0 1.000  
Theta Upsilon Omega 2 0 1.000  
Alpha Chi Mu 1 0 1.000  
Delta Sigma 0 1 .000  
Phi Kappa Psi 0 1 .000  
Phi Lambda Theta 0 2 .000  
Non-fraternity 0 2 .000

League II.  
W. L. Pct.  
Sigma Alpha Mu 1 0 1.000  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 0 1.000  
Kappa Sigma 1 0 1.000  
Phi Kappa Psi 1 0 1.000  
Phi Gamma Delta 0 0 .000  
Beta Kappa 0 1 .000  
Delta Sigma Chi 0 1 .000  
Kappa Delta Phi 0 2 .000

### PLANS FORMULATED FOR 'COLLEGE GIRLS'

At the first meeting of the Women's Student Government at which Louis Ziegler, '32, has presided as president, announcement was made that College Girls, the annual formal reception given by the women students of the University to the faculty, will be held in March.

The chairman of the various committees appointed to formulate the plans for this affair are: Ethelyn Streamer, '33, invitation; Dorothy Flint, '32, refreshment; Barbara Smith, '32, reception; and Dorothy Kester, '34, decoration. The reception will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall.

At the next meeting of the Women's Student Government Association, election for the president of that organization for 1933 will be held.

half was 19 to 4, Delta Sigma being held scoreless in the first quarter, scoring 4 points in the second quarter when Coates sank a goal, and Letts and Austin each made foul shots good.

Three-cornered Tie  
The result of the week's playing is a three-cornered tie for first place in the senior circuit, K. D. R. T. U. O., and L. C. A. each having won one and lost none, are sharing honors for first position in the junior league.

The big game of the coming week will be played Wednesday evening when Lambda Chi Alpha meets Theta Upsilon Omega. Both of these teams are in a triple deadlock for first place in League I, and the winner, should Alpha Chi Mu defeat the K. D. R.'s on Thursday evening, will have undisputed possession of the initial post, although a double tie for first will be the result if the K. D. R.'s sink Alpha Chi Mu.

Eight games are to be played in the coming week, three of which will be played Friday evening; two games will be staged on Monday evening, while another group of three games will be the offering of Wednesday night in Tustin Gym. The non-fraternity is the only outfit in both leagues which will be idle during the next week.

### Education Students To Meet Tuesday

Dr. Frank G. Davis, of the department of Education, recently made two announcements of interest to those who have taken or are planning to take practice teaching.

The first concerns a meeting of all students who plan to start teaching next fall, in Main 101 next Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss matters of placement.

The second announcement is for those who plan to take practice teaching in the Summer Session. A pamphlet describing the Bucknell Demonstration School has been published and will be given to any interested student on request.

### ALUMNUS EDITOR OF TUFTS PAPER

Edward S. Randall, '28, who is now an upperclassman at the Tufts Medical College in Boston, has also blossomed forth as an editor, and is now head of the editorial staff of the Tufts Medical News. "Eddie" did some work in journalism here at Bucknell. When the News was started last year, he naturally became a member of the staff. Now he is editor-in-chief.

"Eddie" will be remembered as one of the finest football players Bucknell ever had. He was often featured as a soloist in Bucknell musical presentations.

Though his father is a banker in Worcester, Mass., "Eddie" earned a large part of the money that paid his college expenses. One summer he worked with a bridge building crew that erected some railroad bridges in Vermont. For some time after he entered medical school, he drove a taxicab at night. This, out his last hours so seriously that his father made him quit the job. He has made a good record in his medical work.

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### TO SING SATURDAY

Constance Williamson, '32, soprano soloist, who will be among the list of entertainers appearing at the Glee Club all-college dance in Tustin Gym Saturday night.

### Jack Younghusband Heads Cap and Dagger

Jack Younghusband, '32, took the presidential chair of Cap and Dagger, the campus organization, and Walter Hopper, '32, former president, handed him the gavel in the regular monthly meeting of the organization held Wednesday, February 3.

Elected to fill the other offices were Phillip Boscarelli, '33, vice president-treasurer, and Dorothy Kester, '34, secretary. Arthur Randall, '32, and Franklin Bower, '32, had acted in these positions last year.

Someone says just is dying. Maybe that's it's death rattle we hear every night.

### ARTICLE WRITTEN BY F. G. DAVIS

Featured in Second Issue of Bucknell Journal of Education



"The Status of Teacher Training in Pennsylvania," an article by Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, is the main feature of the second issue of the Bucknell Journal of Education, which made its appearance on the campus last week.

In his article, Dr. Davis presents data procured from the larger colleges and universities of the state, not attempting to measure the quality of the teacher training, but discussing the significance of the great increase in the number of college graduates testing in Pennsylvania schools since 1921.

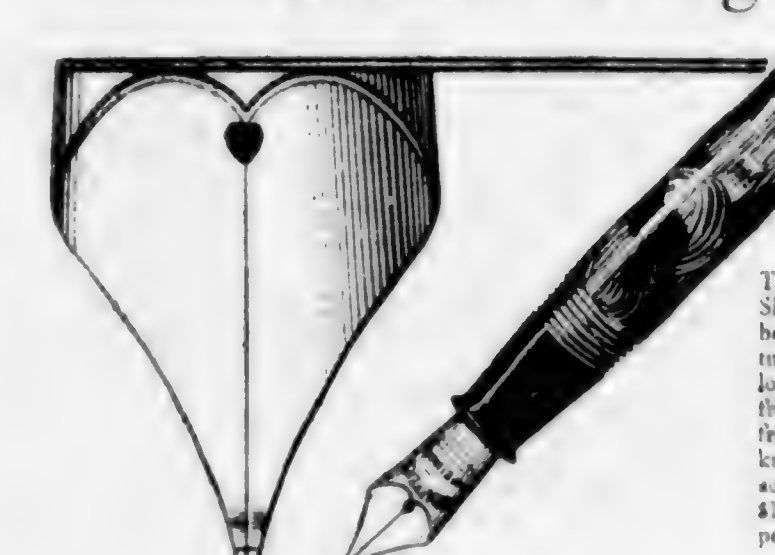
In addition to this article, the Journal also contains an illuminating account of the "Uses of Visual and Other Sensory Aids in Education" by Professor Paul L. Miller, the instructor of visual education in the Bucknell Summer Session.

An editorial, also by Dr. Davis, "The Surplus: A Solution" together with the customary news notes and their abstracts, the last of which there are four, complete the contents of the January issue.

The Journal, which is published four times during the college year, is made up by an editorial committee composed of Professors T. Earnest Newland, Frank G. Davis, and John H. Eisenhauer.

At Syracuse a five weeks senior guidance course is given to discover whether the seniors are familiar with the rules and traditions of the university. The tests are graded and used the following year in preparing the Freshman Bible—(N. S. F. A.)

## Feathertouch Speeds classroom notes and all writing



Here's a real news flash from Sheaffer to the college world... announcing the new Feathertouch point! Speeds classroom notes. Fast as greased lightning in action... as soft as a feather in its silk-smooth stroke! Sheaffer designers achieved Double-Control Flow for the first time in any pen! Specially treated upper gold section retards the flow to heart piece, forming reservoir, while platinum-glazed channel induces just the right flow to iridium point. With incredible ease Feathertouch flashes your written work to a quick finish! Now available in all Lifetime! pens.

Sheaffer First in American Colleges  
A distinguished survey shows Sheaffer First in fountain pen sales in 75 out of the 100 leading American Colleges—evidence of 17,000 more.







7 DEBATES SLATED  
FOR EASTER TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)  
act dates have been set for the trip, however. These two trips will conclude the out-of-town debating schedule.

A number of home debates are being arranged, but only three definite dates have been set. On February 19, Susquehanna University will be heard here in a WJBU radio debate; the University of West Virginia will debate here during the first week of March, and the W. and J. orators will be on the campus, March 18.

DR. AND MRS. ROBBINS  
SAIL FOR EUROPE

(Continued from page 1.)  
and Mrs. Robbins. They will visit the Memorial Hall which is now being constructed in honor of the American knights and "Tutagel," the site of Arthur's famous castle, of which only the foundations now remain.

Their itinerary for April and May will include the Italian lakes, the French Riviera, Austria, Germany, and Holland. Their headquarters during the summer months will be in London. Dr. Robbins plans to spend some time studying at the British

35 TO ATTEND  
Y. M. C. A. MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)  
by the largest delegation at the conference.

The following members of the faculty and students will be present at the Conference: President Homer P. Rainey, Professor Rudolph Peterson, Professor C. M. Bond, Professor Elia Martin, Mr. C. E. Burgee, Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown, George L. Abernethy, '32, John Bergen, '35, John T. Burnite Jr., '35, Franklin Cook, '33, Robert Cook, '33, James Davis, '33, Foster Davis, '32, Franklin Figner, '33, Woodrow Gangewere, '34, Arthur Golden, '32, Alfred Haas, '33, Ellis Hull, '32, Jack Jett, '34, Reed Johnson, '35, Leonard Kachel, '35, Kennard Lewis, '33, Forrest Long, '32, Owen Suddler, '34, Alfred Tewksbury, '34, Hub Vohrey, '34, Vincent Winkler, '35, Ed Wilms, '35, and Samuel Woolley, '32.

## A PRIZE WINNER AT A RECENT UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MAQUERADE HALL WAS DRESSED AS MAHATMA GANDHI.

A prize winner at a recent University of Toronto maquerade hall was dressed as Mahatma Gandhi. The student, who was dressed as Mahatma Gandhi, was the winner of a contest held at the University of Toronto. The student, who was dressed as Mahatma Gandhi, was the winner of a contest held at the University of Toronto.

## BUY YOUR

## VALENTINE

—A T—

## THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

221 Market Street.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

FOUR PROFESSORS  
SIGN PETITION

(Continued from Page 1.)  
to one who has produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency." Some of Sinclair's best-known novels include "The Jungle," "Love's Pilgrimage," "Oil," and "Boston."

The petition contains the names of 770 admirers of the author who have selected Sinclair as their choice for the award. There are 55 countries included in the list of signatures. Some of the most prominent names

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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

HLAVATY PIANO  
RECITAL THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)  
pianist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Last year, when she gave her first piano recital here, she manifested eminent musical and pianistic faculties. As solo pianist in the Bach concert, given here recently by the

Strand  
SUNBURY, PA.FEB. 5-6  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY'Lovers  
Courageous'FEB. 8-9  
RUTH CHATTEICTON'Tomorrow  
and Tomorrow'FEB. 10  
ALFRED HUNT and  
LYNN FONTAINE

'The Guardsman'

## SCHOOL OF MUSIC, SHE WAS OUTSTANDING.

Her program is divided into three major parts, starting with Bach as the representative of the classical period, continuing with Brahms and Chopin, considered to be the greatest

masters of the romantic period. She will conclude her program with a group of modern compositions by Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and Lecount. Advertise in The Bucknellian.

## "CASTLES IN THE AIR"

Your air castles will not fall if  
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of fine print cloth at

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## Full Fashioned all Silk Hose

light service weights at

59c Pair

Chiffons at 75c Pair

New Sweaters at \$1.95

Vel-o-Suede Blouses at \$2.95

## Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY FEB. 5 ONE DAY ONLY

BEN LYON and ROSE HOBART in  
"COMPROMISED"

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 6-8

## DOUBLE FEATURE

Laurel and Hardy in "BO HUNKS" and  
Marian Marsh in "UNDER EIGHTEEN"

TUESDAY FEB. 9. ONE DAY ONLY

## ELISSA LANDI in

"The Yellow Ticket"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 10-11

GRETA GARBO and RAMON NOVARRO in

"MATA HARI"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

## SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening at 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

BISON VS. DICKINSON  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932.

NUMBER 19

FACULTY VEToes  
ENGLISH SYSTEM  
OF 'CUT' RULES

Plan Proposed Gave Great  
Deal of Leeway to  
Brilliant Students

OBJECTIONS MADE TO  
'LEGALIZED' ABSENCES

Action Interpreted Spells Doom  
Of Departmental Systems:  
Committees Announced

Opposing the uniform "cut" system adopted by the department of English one month ago on the ground that it again "legalized" absences, the faculty voted in its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon that the system be abandoned. In the absence of Dr. H. W. Robbins, nominal head of the English department who is on a European trip, little defense of the department's plan was made.

The system gave great leeway in the matter of absences to students whose grades were high, but permitted of very little "cutting" by students with lower grades. Members of the faculty who opposed the plan claimed that it was contrary to the new absence regulations adopted by the faculty for all departments in that it made cutting penalties arbitrary and that it defeated the purpose of the all-college system, which makes an absence a personal matter to be taken up by each student with his instructor.

This action by the faculty is interpreted as spelling the doom of the departmental absence systems. The college plan must not be deviated from in the slightest degree, the action seems to indicate.

President Rainey spoke to the faculty on better student-faculty relationship, and also announced the committees for the University survey.

MITMEN DOUBLE  
SCORE ON W. & J.

Boerner, Fithian, Russo, and Dill  
Ring Up Victories; Score  
Placed At 4½ To 2½

The Bison boxing team opened its home season by decisively defeating Washington and Jefferson's ringmen last night at the High School gymnasium by a score of 4½ to 2½, in a meet featured by the fine boxing of both teams. Captain Boerner, Fithian, Russo, and Dill, all fought outstanding bouts, while Capt. Deidowits and Kaiser accounted for the W. and J. victories.

In the opening fight of the evening, Fithian, who replaced Terpfill for the Bison when the latter was found to be overweight, fought a cautious and clean bout, and succeeded in gaining a victory for Bucknell. Fithian seems an improved boxer and should win consistently in the future. Captain Boerner had a little trouble getting started in his 125-pound bout, but after the first round found no difficulty in landing his blows. In the 135-pound class Dill seemed to show that he had learned something in the West Virginia meet, and won his fight by a big margin. Had the bout gone another round, undoubtedly Dill would have knocked his opponent out.

Wilkinson took the place of Biemus (Continued on last page.)

## E. STREAMER ELECTED

Women's Student Senate Set Date  
For Annual Reception, April 1

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association for the college year starting September 1932, and April 1 was set as the date for the College Girl's Reception, at a meeting of W. S. G. A. last night.

Last year the formal function was held on Saint Patrick's Day. Candidates for election to the presidency were: Eleanor Dodd, Dorothy Ballard, Gretchen Fisher, Eunice Swan, and Julia Hoffman, all of the class of '33.

\$500 FELLOWSHIP TO BE  
AWARDED TO B. U. COED

A \$500 fellowship will be awarded to a Bucknell woman graduate in June, 1933, by the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women for the purpose of stimulating graduate study among Bucknell women. The fellowship may be used in any college which the winner may choose during the college term of 1932-33. The fellowship was sanctioned by the group in its meeting Monday.

WYNN AND FAGLEY  
RANK HIGHEST

10 Freshmen Receiving Best  
Semester Grades Listed  
By Dean

## 6 A. B. STUDENTS

Harry Wynn and Thomas Fagley received the highest marks for the first semester in the class of 1933, according to figures released today by J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen. Both had an average of 93. Wynn is registered as an electrical engineer, and Fagley is a pre-medical student.

Wynn and Fagley were among the highest ranking students on the placement tests given to the incoming class in September.

Mary Massey, candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts, ran a close third with an average of 92.87. The three leaders are from Pennsylvania.

The seven others of the 10 highest and their courses are as follows:  
4. Kaufman, Harry (92.53) Biol.  
5. Kyllonen, Teini (91.76) A. B.  
6. Mills, George (91.11) E. E.  
7. Gerakas, Theodore (90.12) A. B.  
8. Garay, Anna (89.70) A. B.  
9. Myers, Esther (88.60) A. B.  
10. Woodburne, Patricia (89.12) A. B.

Six of the first ten are A. B. students. Six of the highest are men and four women, which is about keeping with the proportion of registrations.

In a statement, Dean Miller said: "It is of interest to note that six of the 10 who have led the class on final grades for the semester appeared among the first 10 on the battery of

(Continued on last page.)

C. E. A. TO STAGE  
ANNUAL DANCE

Ivan Faux and His Ramblers  
To Furnish Music At  
Tustin Gym

C. E. A., sophomore honorary society composed of members from Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta, will give its annual in-door dance Saturday evening at Tustin Gym. The dance will be in the form of a Valentine affair.

Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers will furnish music at the dance and special entertainment will be provided.

The officers of C. E. A. are as follows: Mary Reese, '32, president; Nan Parks, '33, secretary; and Dorothy Jones, '32, treasurer.

BUCKNELL MAY JOIN NEW BOXING  
LEAGUE FORMED BY 5 SCHOOLS

That Bucknell may join a newly-formed Intercollegiate Boxing League composed of present five prominent Eastern teams, is probable, according to Professor R. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics.

The league which has just been formed is headed by Earl R. Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics at Temple. The teams which comprise the league are Temple, Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech, and West Virginia. Invitations to join the organization have been extended to Bucknell, New York University, Navy, and Washington and Jefferson. It is believed that all will accept.

The organization has been formally presented at the next meeting of the Athletic Council, Professor Griffith

CAST IS SELECTED  
FOR DEMIE PLAY,  
'THE LAST MILE'

16 Male Characters Chosen  
By Director, John A.  
Younghusband

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED  
EVENING OF MARCH 5

Date To Mark 33rd Anniversary  
And Annual Founders' Day of  
Delta Sigma Fraternity

Daily rehearsals are being held by members of Delta Sigma at strenuous practice days under way for the production of "The Last Mile," by John Wesley, which will be the annual dramatic offering of that fraternity, to be given on the evening of March 5, date of its 33rd birthday and date of annual Founders' Day. The play is being given under the direction of John A. Younghusband, '33.

The play which will be presented this year was written by John Wesley, and is considered among theatrical circles as being the greatest drama of prison life to ever be presented on the legitimate stage. This is more than an ordinary production is assured by the fact that Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y., has written the preface, endorsing it with great praise.

The cast, composed of 16 male characters, has been announced by Mr. Younghusband following the preliminary try-outs held during the past week.

The cast follows:  
Fred Mayor.....H. C. Fithian, '33  
Richard.....K. Vandenberg, '33  
Vincent Jackson.....J. E. Bach, '33  
"Red" Kirby.....F. E. Gerits Jr., '33  
(Continued on last page.)

WAR RESISTERS  
TO MEET TONIGHT

International Organization Made  
Up of Men and Women  
Opposed To War

Bucknell War Resisters, known by the "two percent" button they are wearing, will meet tonight for organization and discussion in the playroom of Hunt Hall at 7:45 o'clock. More than 20 students have already joined the movement.

The War Resisters League is an international organization made up of men and women who have determined to give no support to any war. The button was suggested by Dr. Albert Einstein, eminent mathematician, who wrote to the league in August, saying:

"If only two percent of those supposed to do military service would declare themselves war resisters, the governments would be powerless because they could not put such masses into jail."

The button represents opposition to conscription and refusal to render war service.

Ed Wilms, '35, has been interested in the movement for some time, but it was only recently that he and others decided to organize a branch group. (Continued on last page.)

1062 IS TOTAL  
IN REGISTRATION

New Enrollment of Registration  
For Men 686, For Women 376:  
At Students Lead, 514

Today sets 1062—686 men and 376 women—as the mark for second semester registration, according to Mr. H. W. Holter, registrar. Students registered in the A. B. course lead in number, there being 514 enrolled for that section.

This number is 15 greater than that of last week, and Mr. Holter said that it is not likely that there will be any more added to it. It brings down the number of students less than the number in September from 70 to 55, which is a decrease of about average proportion.

The freshmen, with 391 members, lead in the class enrollment figures, the number being 11 greater than that of the sophomores, who are second with 280. There are now 137 graduate students taking work at the University, and 20 special students are listed.

According to the present number, there will be 197 members of the graduating class in June, of which 135 are men and 63 are women.

## The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

C. E. A. VALENTINE  
DANCE SATURDAY  
TUSTIN GYMNASIUMRAINEY APPOINTS COMMITTEES  
TO UNDERTAKE THOROUGH SURVEY  
OF EVERY PHASE OF UNIVERSITY

Committee Report Will Be  
Sent to Educational Experts  
For Study

## PROJECT AMBITIOUS

Appointments to the faculty committees which are going to undertake a thorough survey of every phase of the University were made at the faculty meeting last Thursday afternoon by President Homer P. Rainey. Several of the committees have already begun work on what is regarded as the most ambitious project ever attempted here.

One committee, that on building needs has not been chosen, and the others are as yet incomplete, but Dr. Rainey was anxious that the survey be started as soon as possible so he made the announcement of the partially completed list.

After the committees have made their reports, which will probably take six weeks or more to complete, the faculty will then visit the campus and make suggestions. President Rainey will embody all these findings in his report to the board of trustees in June.

The list of committees as announced last week follows:

Administration—Mats, Simpson, Hollinshead, Thelus, Page, B. Miller, Harriman and Eisenhauser.

Curriculum—Rockwell, F. G. Davis, Coleman, Lowry, Hainblin, Biese, and Lawson.

Faculty—Eyster, MacCreddie, Lindemann, Shaffer, Colestock, Peterson, and Gates.

Engineering—Richardson, D. M. Griffith, Choh, Osburn, and Hall.

Religion—Bond, Brandon, Brown, Groner, Dean Clark.

Physical Education—B. W. Griffith, Whyte, East, Musser, Fowler, Rice, and Melchior.

Student Activities—Sutherland, L. P. Martin, Sprague, Osh, Gammo, and Burpee.

(Continued on Page 4.)

FIRST SEMESTER GRADES  
OUT EARLY NEXT WEEK

First semester grades will be ready for distribution to students the first of next week, according to Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder. Typed reports were sent to State College recently, where copies of the grade slips will be printed. The slips will be distributed as soon as they are sent from State.

Dean Clark will submit to the committee his report, which summarizes what the deans of women at the 38 institutions have to say concerning dance rules. The material is much the same as that in the students' report.

It was said unofficially by an administrative authority yesterday that some dance rule changes would probably be made. This is the greatest encouragement the revision of the regulations has received, and supporters of the project have begun to feel confident of success.

The Council suggested revisions were brought up in a committee meeting on January 15, but it was decided then to make a survey of the social rules in other colleges and universities. (Continued on page 4.)

DR. R. W. GRANT  
TO JUDGE CONTEST

Nine Fraternities Announce The  
Intentions of Participating  
In Annual Affair

The services of Dr. Richard W. Grant, director of the School of Music at Penn State College, have been obtained as one of the judges for the fourth annual interfraternity song contest, to be held March 14. Mr. Ralph F. Harts of the School of Music, announced today.

This decision fills one of the three judge positions for the contest, and Mr. Harts hopes to have the remaining two filled within a week or ten days. He is in correspondence with a number of possibilities and will make his decision as soon as definite replies have been received.

The song contest, in which nine fraternities have already announced their intentions of taking part, is to be held this year in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The winner of the past three successive years has been Theta Upsilon Omega. That group will be represented in this year's contest.

A meeting of the representatives from each fraternity has been called by Mr. Harts, to be held in his studio in the School of Music on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. At this time each fraternity will announce the choice song which it will offer at the contest. (Continued on last page.)

DR. SMITH TALKS  
ON WORLD PEACE

Speaking on "The League of Nations and World Peace," President G. Morris Smith of Susquehanna University told more than 50 members of the Susquehanna branch of the American Association of University Women at Carnegie Tech, March 3.

In Japan do not discount the work of the League of Nations. The meeting was held in Hunt Hall Monday.

Dr. Smith declared that Japan had not gotten away with her aggression, and that the nations are merely withholding their judgments until all the facts are ascertained.

The informal discussion groups heard various speakers including Professor F. L. Harriman, of the department of psychology, Miss Naomi Harte, dean of women at Susquehanna, and Mrs. Homer F. Rainey.

DANCE RULES FROM  
38 INSTITUTIONS  
ARE INVESTIGATED

Vetter, Bruce Study Results  
of Survey, Report to Be  
Presented Soon

DEAN CLARK RECIPIENT  
OF SIMILAR REPORTS

Most Colleges Queried Permit  
Later Dance Hours Than  
Are Allowed Here

Dance rules from 38 coeducational colleges have been examined and tabulated for presentation to the faculty-student committee on student activities at its next meeting, George Vetter, '33, and Robert Bruce, '35, student members of the committee, announced yesterday. Their report will be taken into consideration when the committee acts in the Senior Council's proposal to revise Bucknell's social regulations.

When the faculty-student committee is going to meet it is still quite uncertain. Dean Amelia E. Clark, chairman, said last night that no date had been set.

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THREE OF FACULTY  
ON SICK LIST

Rice Undergoes Operation;  
Johnson and Sprague  
Also Ill

## ALL ARE IMPROVING

Three of the faculty were unable to attend their classes this week because of illness. They are: Dr. John Rice, professor of bacteriology, Mr. William T. Johnson, of the department of history, and Associate Professor F. A. Sprague, of the department of romance languages.

Dr. Rice Undergoes Operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., yesterday morning. Dr. Lester F. Fowler, who drove to Baltimore to be present at the operation, has returned, and reports Professor Rice to be resting as well as can be expected.

Dr. Fowler is reported to have said that the operation was not serious and that Dr. Rice was on his way to recovery.

From present indications, Professor Rice will return to Lewisburg in a week or 10 days. It will be some time, however, before he will be able to return to his classes. Meanwhile, they are being taught by the other members of the department of biology.

Dr. Johnson is confined at the home of his wife near York, Penna., where Mrs. Johnson teaches school. Throat trouble following the flu is responsible for his illness.

His classes are being taken care of by Professor and Mrs. Paul Gates and by Professor H. T. Colestock. (Continued on last page.)

## BERGIN TO SYNCOPATE

Freddie Bergin, and his 12-piece orchestra, have been secured for the annual Junior Prom, which will be held Friday evening, February 26, in the Dining Hall, Robert Gaffney, chairman of the committee, announced this week.

Bergin's band is well-known throughout this section. It is a famous broadcasting and recording orchestra. They come from Detroit, Michigan, and will bring with them several popular entertainers.

**"Give me Lucky Strike every time"**

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY Dorothy Mackaill's greatest something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as gold—rather Scotch import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the mark in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

**"It's toasted"**

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough  
And Moisture-Proof Cello



## 26 Major Opponents Faced During Bucknell's Grid History; Only 5 Constantly Defeated

History Reveals Fact that Bisons Should Win Five Games and Lose Four in 1932 Season; Prediction Made on Basis of Past Performances

Editor's note—This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Buck, a member of the Bucknell staff, on the records of Bucknell athletic teams. This article ends the story of football. The next will deal with basketball's brilliant baseball history.

### BISON GRIDIRON STATISTICS

By Walter W. Ruch

A well-known humorist has stated that statistics is the art of telling precisely what we do not know. If that is true, then this concluding article of this series of Bucknell football history will be so much wasted space. In the two preceding articles we have given all the scores of all the games of Bison football history, together with its opponents and the year in which each game was played. Laterally, that is all that might be said of the history. But there are many interesting facts and figures hidden beneath those records that cannot be found until many comparative studies have been made and long investigations carried out. The writer has done that for this article, and hopes that the columns of figures contained herein will not be as boring as they may superficially seem to be.

The students who clamor for reform in Bucknell's athletic policy, with special reference to the football scholarship, will find at least one thing over which they may gloat in these records, and that is proof that the scholarship has not given Bucknell what we term a "good" football team. There is nothing in the records to substantiate that allegation. Bucknell has faced 26 different major opponents during its football history, classifying as a major team one that represented a school of equal or greater size than Bucknell at the time the game was played. Out of those 26 teams there are only five against whom Bucknell has won more games than it has lost. And out of those five there are two which Bucknell has faced only twice. In these cases it cannot be definitely said that Bucknell is the superior team.

Showing Poorest Against Penn Lafayette, Cornell, Penn. Washington and Jefferson, and Princeton are the five schools which have shown the most complete mastery of Thundering Herds of the past. Lafayette and Bucknell have met 18 times, Lafayette winning 12, tying four, and losing but two games to the Bisons. Cornell has inflicted even worse damage to our records, meeting Bucknell 18 times and winning 17 of them, the Bisons taking their sole victory in 1891 when it defeated the crew from Ithaca, 4 to 0. Pennsylvania won all of the 12 contests it has played with Bucknell, and Princeton made a clean sweep of its seven games with the Bisons as opposition. Washington and Jefferson took nine of the eleven tilts with Bucknell, losing one, and tying one.

The five major teams against Bucknell has waged successful grid war are Villanova, Lehigh, Georgetown, University of Virginia, and Rutgers. Bucknell won seven of the 10 games against the Wildcats, tying two and losing one. Lehigh dropped seven out of the thirteen games, winning four and holding the Bisons to stalemates on two occasions. The Hoyas from Georgetown lost five of eight games with Bucknell, winning three, while Virginia and Rutgers have been met twice each, Bucknell winning all of the games.

The following table shows quite clearly how Bucknell has fared against major opponents:

| Team                   | W  | L  | T  |
|------------------------|----|----|----|
| Lafayette              | 12 | 4  | 2  |
| Penn State             | 22 | 4  | 13 |
| Lehigh                 | 13 | 7  | 4  |
| Cornell                | 18 | 1  | 7  |
| Carlisle               | 11 | 4  | 6  |
| Pennsylvania           | 12 | 12 | 1  |
| Navy                   | 15 | 6  | 9  |
| W. & J.                | 11 | 3  | 1  |
| Army                   | 3  | 0  | 3  |
| Villanova              | 10 | 7  | 1  |
| Princeton              | 7  | 0  | 7  |
| Georgetown             | 8  | 5  | 3  |
| Fordham                | 3  | 1  | 2  |
| Temple                 | 5  | 1  | 2  |
| Colgate                | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| Buffalo                | 3  | 1  | 2  |
| Pitt                   | 7  | 2  | 5  |
| Yale                   | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Virginia               | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Syracuse               | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Washington & Lee       | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| West Virginia U.       | 3  | 1  | 0  |
| New York Univ.         | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Rutgers                | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Haskell Indians        | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Holy Cross             | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Winning percentage—25% |    |    |    |

The above table reveals the fact that Bucknell has been able to win only one out of every four games it has played with major opponents. It also reveals the fact that slightly less than one-half of Bucknell's football games have been played against major teams, the total games being 281.

Going to the other side of the picture we find a much more pleasing contentment to look upon. Of the

## PAUL GIES WILL LEAD DISCUSSION ON MOZART

The new faculty and student music club which has been recently formed under the auspices of Professor Paul Gies will hold its second meeting on Sunday, February 21, at the School of Music. The topic for discussion will be "Mozart, the Musical Representative of the Rococo Period."

The first program was very successful and was presented before a audience of 40 members. New members are still welcome and may join at any time by simply notifying either Mrs. M. P. Nimhoff, chairman of faculty membership, or John Moir, student chairman.

## PI PHIS SPONSOR INFORMAL TEA

Pi Beta Phi sorority sponsored an informal tea Friday afternoon in the living room of Hunt Hall. All college women were given an open invitation to be present in simple college clothes.

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, hostess of the new dormitory, and Mrs. M. L. Drum, a patroness of the sorority, were the only outside guests present at the affair. There was no recording line.

This was the first tea of this kind ever given on the campus. It was the purpose of the sorority to do away with that formal tone present at so many sorority affairs.

Gates Lectures on CHANGING CONCEPTS

Professor Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, spoke at freshmen assembly Tuesday on "The Changing Concepts of History."

Professor Gates said, "It takes two generations for material data to be printed in text books. Two generations ago, historical texts dealt with a discussion of political and military occurrences. Little bits of dates and elections had to be learned by the student."

"The present trend in historical education is toward a consideration of the economic and social factors influencing the affairs of the world. In the modern history text, geographical knowledge plays a large part. The new history gives more attention to man's social life and less to political development."

The following table shows quite clearly how Bucknell has fared against major opponents:

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| Navy             | 15 | 6  | 9  |
| W. & J.          | 11 | 3  | 1  |
| Army             | 3  | 0  | 3  |
| Villanova        | 10 | 7  | 1  |
| Princeton        | 7  | 0  | 7  |
| Georgetown       | 8  | 5  | 3  |
| Fordham          | 3  | 1  | 2  |
| Temple           | 5  | 1  | 2  |
| Colgate          | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| Buffalo          | 3  | 1  | 2  |
| Pitt             | 7  | 2  | 5  |
| Yale             | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Virginia         | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Syracuse         | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Washington & Lee | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| West Virginia U. | 3  | 1  | 0  |
| New York Univ.   | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Rutgers          | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Haskell Indians  | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Holy Cross       | 1  | 0  | 1  |

Winning percentage—25%

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## DATES FOR TRIP ARE ANNOUNCED

Abernethy, Cook, Neisser, Cothe Hold Non-Decision Radio Debate Over WJBU

Dates for the southern trip to be taken by the men's debating team in the second week of March were announced today by A. L. Brandon, coach. The debaters who go into Dixie will appear in six engagements, one less than those who make the southwestern trip in the latter part of March.

The list of debates arranged follows: Monday, March 7, Davidson College, at Davidson, North Carolina; Tuesday, March 8, Emory University, at Atlanta; Wednesday, March 9, Oglethorpe University, at Atlanta; Thursday, March 10, Morehouse College, at Atlanta; Friday, March 11, University of South Carolina, at Columbia, South Carolina; Saturday, March 12, North Carolina State, at Raleigh, North Carolina.

The orators will speak on the same subjects as the men who make the southwestern trip, namely: "Resolved, that capitalism is a system of economic organization is unsound in principle; and, resolved, that capitalism should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)."

Inter-Student Radio Debate Held

The first of a series of radio debates to prepare men as radio speakers was held yesterday afternoon over WJBU with four Bucknell students participating.

The subject under discussion was "Resolved, that capitalism is a system of economic organization is unsound in principle; and, resolved, that capitalism should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)."

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## HANDEL'S ORATORIO, 'ELIJAH', PRESENTED

Under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stols, of the school of music, the choir of the Baptist Church sang the oratorio by Handel, 'Elijah,' last Sunday afternoon in the church auditorium.

The choir, which consists of 24 voices, was accompanied by Miss Ruth Hlavaty, piano, and by Miss Janet Mensch, organ, both of the school of music. The soloists were Melicent Melrose, soprano, Inez Robinson, contralto, President Homer P. Rainey, tenor, and Robert Workman, '35, baritone.

"Creation" an oratorio by Handel, will be given by the choir of conjunction with the Girls Glee Club on March 5.

The subject under discussion was "Resolved, that capitalism is a system of economic organization is unsound in principle; and, resolved, that capitalism should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)."

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## HAHNEMANN DEAN LECTURES HERE

Tells Upperclass Assembly of Need to Make Adjustments To Changing Times

"Our bodies are made up of enough lime to white-wash an ordinary chicken coop," said Dr. William H. Pearson, dean of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Tuesday in upperclass assembly.

"The heights of the new generation are unquestionably fine," Dr. Pearson said. "They remind you of the responsibilities which you are compelled to accept whether you like them or not."

Dr. Pearson holds that conditions are changing with terrific magnitude. He urged everyone to adjust himself to those diverse conditions.

"You are living in a remarkable age in which your ability will be taxed," he continued. "The health of the coming generation may help solve many problems. A healthy body with a progressive spirit is bound to meet the world's situation."

Many Attend Glee Club Dance

The first Glee Club all-college dance held in Tuttle Gymnasium Saturday evening drew a large crowd, and S. O. Brown, '35, chairman of the affair, states that, financially, the dance was a success, and that the money remaining after expenses are paid, will be used to secure new material for the Glee Club.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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## E. M. KATES, '17, HEADS INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR WOMEN

Bucknell Now Claims 3 Women Graduates Eminent in Field Of Penology

FARM IN VIRGINIA

With the appointment of Elizabeth M. Kates, '17, formerly assistant superintendent of the Muncy State Industrial Home for Women, to be head of the newly established industrial farm for women prisoners in Virginia, Bucknell can now claim three women graduates who are eminent in the field of penology. The others are Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '36, head of the Laurelton State Village, and Dr. Mary M. Harris, '34, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women, located at Alderson, W. Va.

Miss Kates' new institution is much on the order of the Muncy home. The farm is located about 30 miles west of Richmond on the James river, and occupies 175 acres. The unit of the institution that has just been completed will care for 100 women. More units will be added later.

Responsible for Location

It was Dr. Mary M. Wolfe who was largely responsible for the location of the state home for female inmates where it is, in Laurelton. She was placed on the committee which was instructed to find a suitable site and it was because of her knowledge of this section of the state that she suggested Laurelton.

Dr. Wolfe is the sister of Joseph W. Wolfe, proprietor of the University Book Store. He was formerly registrar of the University. Dr. Wolfe's girlhood home was Lewisburg.

Had Long Experience

Dr. Mary B. Harris is also a former resident of Lewisburg. She is the daughter of the former President John Howard Harris of Bucknell.

Dr. Harris has had long experience to qualify her for the high position she now holds in the field of penology. She has been superintendent of the institution at Alderson since 1925. Last year President Hoover appointed her as the United States representative to the conference on penal work held in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

2 Years in New York

For four years she was superintendent of the women's department of the New York workhouse at Blackwell's Island. For two years she was a superintendent of the State Reformatory School for Women at Clinton, N. J. For six years she served as the superintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory for Women at Trenton, N. J., leaving this work to organize and build the newly created institution at Alderson.

Miss Kates worked as an assistant to Dr. Harris, at the Alderson institution, and left there to take the position at Muncy. After leaving Muncy, she did some special work in penology in Connecticut. Following her activity at this post, she became the head of the new Virginia institution.

thorities maintain that a "vestless" or a "jacketed" student gives the most favorable appearance.

Ninety-nine percent of the men at the University of Virginia wear four-in-hand ties, a recent survey showed. Of these 99 percent of the ties were solid in color, blue prevailing.

College women are if nothing else determined to have their cigarettes; the coats at Northwestern are now circulating a petition of impressive dimensions demanding the right to smoke where and when they choose.

The Geneva Cabinet of Geneva College wants to know what is to be thought of dignified senior girls who throw water on freshmen praying for rain outside their windows. Simply harmless job of watering the greens isn't it.

Vera Schaffer, the only native German attending Temple, frankly admits that the first time she attended a football game and saw the players huddled together she thought they were offering a prayer in unison.

Among the classified ads in the Duke Chronicle, the following appeared:

Wanted: Five lonely coeds would like to meet five nice boys with honorable intentions. Those interested write Box 461, College Station.

Students must shed vests in the sanctum of the Columbia University library. The students must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and vest. Au-

## DEAN ADVOCATES WISE SELECTION OF A VOCATION

Bucknell University is happily interested in turning out capable workmen who will be happy, contented and absorbed in their work, and who, because of their interest in their work, will succeed in it," said Dean Henry Bivensburg Friday in upperclass assembly.

Dean Bivensburg spoke of the importance of choosing wisely the vocation for one's life work. He believes that every student should have his vocation in mind by the time he becomes a junior or a senior in college.

"Bucknell isn't interested primarily in turning out time-wasting people whose attitude toward work will eventually defeat their purpose," he asserted. "Every student should have a purpose in life."

President Wilkins, Oberlin College, who is well informed on the subject of vocations, set forth the following as the essential and desirable features of a vocation: It should be highly interesting; the human relationships which it involves should be stimulating and cordial; it should afford a chance for freedom of thought, speech and initiative; it should offer a chance for distinction; it should offer a chance for service; it should give promise of financial confidence as a basis for a happy family life.

Manchurian Crisis Under Discussion

Rev. E. L. Junkin, Student of Far East Question, Is Speaker At Forum Meeting

"Japan needs a re-direction of her military viewpoint. If allowed a free hand in Manchuria, she is almost certain to take a free hand in Russia," said Rev. E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church, and student of the Far East question, in the meeting of the Forum, held Monday, February 8, at the home of Professor Paul Gates.

The subject of the talk was "The Manchurian Question and Conditions of the Far East."

Rev. Junkin, who was born in Korea, and who has lived most of his life there and in China, was able to present a vivid picture of the present trouble in that part of the world. He is not in the least optimistic about the present-day difficulties that result from the Sino-Japanese trouble.

The greatest difficulty in Japan today is the public school system. The root of the present trouble can be traced to the compulsory worship of a militaristic empire and emperor, Rev. Junkin believes.

In closing, Rev. Junkin expressed his belief that the nations of the world are at the cross-roads—it is disarmament or peace. He would not suggest that the United States disarm until there has been a settlement of the Japanese question.

At the short business session held at the meeting, Dominic Zarella was elected as the new president. The other officers chosen were Robert Bainton, vice president, and Mary Wilma Massey, secretary-treasurer.

thorities maintain that a "vestless" or a "jacketed" student gives the most favorable appearance.

Ninety-nine percent of the men at the University of Virginia wear four-in-hand ties, a recent survey showed. Of these 99 percent of the ties were solid in color, blue prevailing.

College women are if nothing else determined to have their cigarettes; the coats at Northwestern are now circulating a petition of impressive dimensions demanding the right to smoke where and when they choose.

The Geneva Cabinet of Geneva College wants to know what is to be thought of dignified senior girls who throw water on freshmen praying for rain outside their windows. Simply harmless job of watering the greens isn't it.

Vera Schaffer, the only native German attending Temple, frankly admits that the first time she attended a football game and saw the players huddled together she thought they were offering a prayer in unison.

Among the classified ads in the Duke Chronicle, the following appeared:

Wanted: Five lonely coeds would like to meet five nice boys with honorable intentions. Those interested write Box 461, College Station.

Students must shed vests in the sanctum of the Columbia University library. The students must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and vest. Au-

## SIXTH TRIP PLANNED FOR ENGINEERS

Senior and Graduate Students to Make Tour to Pittsburgh March 16 to 25

The sixth annual industrial plant inspection trip of the senior and graduate students of the department of chemical engineering will be made this year to Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Professor S. C. Ogburn, faculty director of the trip, announced Monday. The dates set for the trip are from March 16 to March 25, inclusive.

About 10 students will compose the party which will, under Professor Ogburn's personal supervision, make inspection and study visits to about 15 leading industries in that vicinity which utilize various chemical engineering processes. It is planned that they spend an entire day in the inspection of some of the plants, while others will require only half that time.

Industrial plants which will be visited on the trip include those which manufacture glass, steel, soap, food products, alkali, and studies will also be made of various oil refineries, coal-by-product plants, aluminum industrial plants, oil refineries, plants manufacturing chemical-engineering equipment, and others.

In past years trips have been made to Newark, New York, and Philadelphia, and this is the second trip to Pittsburgh. Last year the students of this department visited industries in and around Newark, N. J., making a comprehensive survey of industrial activities in northeastern New Jersey.

Headquarters of the party will be in Pittsburgh, where a short time will be spent at the Mellon Research Institute and at the Bureau of Mines. The party will travel in private auto, discarding the mode of travel used in past years, when the trips have been made by train.

Enough material is obtained from one of these trips, according to Professor Ogburn, to form the basis of study for about a month after their return to Bucknell. It is planned to make one-day trips to industries in Williamsport, Muncy, and Sunbury later in the year.

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## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1897  
As "The Orange and Blue"

James B. Stevenson, Editor in Chief  
Phone 140

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answer to the dean, instead of a group of irresponsible undergraduates, should be enough coercion for any yearling.

Violation of serious college regulations has never been a serious problem here. Now we come to the relationship between the student body and the faculty. The Senior Council represents men students fairly well, but the authority of this body could be increased by the appointment by the dean of at least one more non-fraternity representative.

In its relations with the faculty, the Council works through the faculty-student committee on student activities. The theory behind this plan is sound; the committee is made up of both students and faculty members and acts as an intermediary, and it is here that problems in common are discussed and arbitrated. However, the committee is unwieldy and often inefficient. We suggest that it be reduced in size, that faculty and students be equally represented, and that it be required to meet regularly, at least twice a month.

Undergraduate discipline is after all not a student problem, for the university should have direct control over the behavior of its members. If this thesis is accepted, then the present system must be abolished, for it is based on a contrary assumption, that of discipline by one's peers. The problem demanding student attention is a student opinion receiving the attention it should from the faculty. Is this opinion being properly presented? At present this relationship is unsatisfactory; we hold that the plan presented herein would greatly remedy the situation.

### A FAIR SYSTEM

The Bucknellian appreciates the legality by which the faculty threw into disarray the system of absence regulations adopted by the department of English, but it still feels that that system is very fair and is encouraging to better scholastic endeavor. It is true that the English plan "legalized" absence and thus was contrary to the spirit of the code adopted by the entire faculty, and perhaps it is best for consistency's sake to rule out the scheme.

The support this paper gave the English system was motivated by the fact that many instructors were taking advantage of the new rules by demanding constant attendance at their classes and were using the threat of low grades to insure attendance. It was in an attempt to head off such dictatorial practices by advocating a more liberal policy that The Bucknellian lent its support.

The action of the faculty in hearing overboard the English plan does not alter this phase of the matter at all. If the faculty is so anxious that the spirit of the new code system be followed that it votes an enlightened and just scheme for correlating grades and cuts, it should deal the same with those of its members who are making the number of absences the basis for determining students' marks.

If one is wrong, so is the other. It is well known that some instructors are doing this—giving poor grades to good students merely because they don't appear with machine-like regularity every time the class assembles. In such a procedure there is no friendly and personal relationship between student and instructor; the new absence regulations, therefore, are being violated by the substitution of still another arbitrary system. Faculty members guilty of this should be called to account.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, February 11  
8:00—Interfraternity basketball: P. L. T. vs. D. S.; S. A. M. vs. S. C. A. C. M. vs. K. D. R.  
8:00—Hasty recital, Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Friday, February 12  
4:15—Keynote Academy vs. Freshmen in basketball, Tustin gym.  
8:00—Bucknell vs. Dickinson in basketball, Tustin gym.

8:00—Harmonics band concert, Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, February 13  
8:30—C. E. A. informal dance, Tustin gym.

Monday, February 15  
7:00—Interfraternity basketball: A. D. vs. nu-frat; K. E. vs. P. G. D.; T. U. O. vs. P. K.

Tuesday, February 16  
4:00-5:30—Art exhibit and tea, playroom.

7:00—Campus Club meeting, playroom.

Wednesday, February 17  
9:00-5:30—Art exhibit, playroom.  
7:00—Interfraternity basketball: L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.; S. C. P. vs. P. S. A. M. vs. B. K.

Thursday, February 18  
7:00—Cubicle University vs. Bucknell in boxing, Lewisburg High School.

8:15—Artist Course, Gloria Hollister, Lewisburg High School.



PAYNE'S "INFERNO"

A blare of raucous jazz from records known by heart.  
An atmosphere so blue with smoke that it is an art!  
A constant hum and chatter from students cutting classes.  
Drinking lukewarm drinks of something out of half-washed glasses.  
A languid foursome playing cards with a well-worn deck.  
Over there we have a twosome—guess they'd rather neck.  
Over all there hangs forbidding, quite an air of Sin—  
But it doesn't worry us like our College Inn! —Sunny Jay.

### DEMAND FOR DEGRADATION

As a member of the group which will graduate from Bucknell next spring (by the grace of God and the new cut system), I want to put myself on record as favoring the addition of a course in de-decoration to the college curriculum. At the present time freshmen are taught how to adapt themselves to college life, but seniors are not taught how to unadapt themselves from it.

I have learned things at Bucknell which will undoubtedly make it hard for me in my future work, which, if I can land the job, will either be helping dad or helping my older brother help dad (dad is retired). If, as I fear some less congenial occupation falls to my lot, it is even more necessary that I do some unlearning of the near future. A course in de-decoration would do the trick, and it should at least cover the following points:

1. Three approved methods of suppressing the desire to say "hot-cha," "Yikes-&-B-7-11," and "hello baby" upon the least provocation.

2. A basic understanding of the "inexhaustible bank balance" fallacy.

3. A complete study of ways and means of destroying corner duddy pants without leaving a trace.

4. A specialized course in letter writing, dealing principally with instructions on writing letters without the use of the words "dollars," "money," or "need."

5. A gym class, making use of lead weights, knockout drops, or brute force, to eradicate the prevailing tendency to bounce wildly up and down while dancing. This class should also break the universal 10:30 cup of coffee habit.

6. A three-hour lab session each week, devoted entirely to an examination of various ways of smashing rose colored glasses effectively.

7. A condensed summary of what has been going on in the outside world during the past few years, outside of the news reel.

8. A session with a state motor patrolman, in which it will be emphasized that we can soon drive a car without traveling back alleys, removing the license tags or growing a beard.

9. An informal session weekly with the president of the University, to concern itself with the almost impossible task of convincing seniors against four years of habit formation that it is NOT the thing to do to crash dances without buying a ticket; that anything costing three dollars a ticket is not the ultimate in time; that when a girl says no she doesn't ALWAYS mean yes; and that three-fourths of what the professors teach concerning the outside world is bunkum and the other half is guess work.

10. In addition to a libel suit, Payne, '09, will soon have on his hands an action claiming disturbance of the peace, it is rumored. The new charge may even include inciting to riot. It seems that one Curley Miller, self-styled radio artist, is mounting high, low and indifferent every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday during assembly period in the Inn. What with smoking allowed there now, the house is packed.

### DANCE RULES FROM 38 INSTITUTIONS

(Continued from Page 3)  
vestibles before voting on the local changes. Letters to other institutions were written by Dean R. H. Rivenberg, and Vetter and Bruce were appointed to compile answers.

Dean Clark asked four definite questions on dance hours and chaperons in her letters to deans of women.

The tabulation shows that the average closing hour for dances at most of the colleges is later than that at Bucknell and that wider selection of chaperons is given in a majority of the colleges. Five institutions had no definite dance rules, and dancing was not permitted at two, John B. Stetson University and Otterbein College.

Following are the colleges from which replies were received: DePaul University, Junata College, Sewanee College, Alfred University, Albright College, William Jewell College, Westminster College, Beloit College, Bates College, Ohio University, University of Richmond, Franklin College, Colby College, Wooster College, Allegheny College, Shepard College, Rutgers University, Grove City College, Wittenberg College, Marietta College, Thiel College, Rollins College.

Middlebury College, University of Michigan, Penn State, Temple University, Dickinson College, University of Maine, Indiana University, Lawrence College, Ursinus College, University of South Carolina, Greenville College, Duke University, University of Mississippi, John B. Stetson University, Otterbein College and Syracuse University.

### RAINY NAMES COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)  
Personnel—Dean Miller, Nimick, Newland, Holter, and Faint.

Announcement of later appointments will be made in subsequent issues of The Bucknellian.

Found—Black leather suitcase, bearing Bucknell sticker, on Wednesday evening, February 3, on the Lincoln Highway between Gettysburg and Chambersburg. For further information or identification, see Mr. H. W. Holter in the Registrar's Office, Main College.

Bucknellian Staff meeting Bucknellian office, Sunday, 2 p. m.

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To keep telephone service in step with the swift pace of American life, Bell System men rack many an absorbing problem, find many an ingenious solution.

For instance, they decided that precious seconds could be saved by a change in long-established operating routine. The operator used to repeat the number called by the subscriber—now she indicates that

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To appreciate the importance of the second thus saved, just multiply it by the 40,000,000 conversations handled by operators on the average day.

In the telephone business, major improvements that save the subscriber's time and give him better service often result from just such apparently minor changes.

### BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

## STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS FORM SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS SEMINAR

15 Representatives From Each Group Participate in First Meeting Of Novel Enterprise; Drs. Rainey, Eyster, Mats, and Sutherland Speakers

By Dr. Robert L. Sutherland  
An equal number of students and faculty members have joined in a novel enterprise at Bucknell—a co-operative student-faculty seminar. It is to be known as the "Social Science Honors Seminar." Fifteen faculty members and the same number of students participated in the first meeting of the group last Thursday.

President Homer P. Rainey was the opening speaker for the seminar's first meeting. He analyzed the characteristics of the scientific method in answer to the question, "Is there a social science?" He concluded that to the extent that the social investigator employed the scientific method they had the right to the title of social scientists.

By way of comparison with the social field, Dr. W. H. Eyster was invited to describe methods of research in the physical sciences. He not only described the general method followed, but also referred to specific techniques which have been perfected recently.

The two other speakers for the opening meeting were Drs. R. L. Mats and R. L. Sutherland, both of whom described particular techniques of research as applied in the social science field. Their discussion was illustrated by references to research projects which they had conducted and by the distribution of certain specimen materials. Professor Ralph E. Page served as chairman for the meeting and conducted the discussion which followed the presentation of the four papers.

Depression to be Studied  
At a previous organization meeting the decision was reached to select a major social problem for study throughout the semester. As a problem sufficiently general to include the interests of all, the subject of the present economic depression was selected.

A faculty "steering committee" was elected prior to the beginning of the semester in order that a definite plan of procedure might be presented at the first meeting. The committee consists of Professors Bond, chairman, Peterson, Sutherland, and Page. According to the plan, which they formulated, the program for the semester will be as follows:

I. Methods of social research.  
II. The history of economic depression.  
III. Causes of the present depression.

Faculty Members in Seminar  
The following faculty members have joined the seminar: Professors Lawson, Harriman, Frank Davis, Bond, Miller, Mats, Burgess, Sutherland, Rice, Gates, Peterson, Page, Lewand, Eisenhauer, Martin. Professor Bucknell was invited as a guest.

The faculty members are supporting this project in addition to their regular teaching schedule. They consider the intellectual stimulation that will be derived therefrom to be adequate compensation. Similarly, the students will receive no academic credit for their work this semester.

It is planned, however, to request the committee on curriculum and courses to consider the seminar in the future as a regular two-hour course.

Tonight the topic for consideration is the "History of Economic Depression." Professor Paul Gates and John Mohr working jointly are preparing a paper to be presented to the group and to serve as the basis of discussion.

### GIES DISCUSSES 'AMERICANISM'

German Kultur Contrasted With American 'High Pressure' Methods

"Americanism and the German Kultur," was the topic which Paul Gies, of the School of Music, discussed at the Germania meeting last evening.

The German interpretation of 'Americanism' includes three points, according to Mr. Gies, superorganization, uniformity, which is a natural result of the former, and a desire to have the greatest in all material fields. This Americanism has been rejected by Germans. They fear the downfall of their economic structure, for the German workman is primarily an individualist. The American policy of superorganization makes the average laborer a mere cog in the machine. The speaker went on to say that all American contributions were not rejected by the German civilization of today.

German 'Kultur' is a much wider term than the English 'culture.' It means that a man is cultivated to a very superior degree, that he is interested in art, music, literature, political and economic questions because of his own desire for information.

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## MANY ATTEND FIRST DEPARTMENT BANQUET

O. J. Decker, Secretary of Trustees, Principle Speaker at C. and F. Annual Banquet

More than 100 students, professors and guests attended the first annual banquet of the commerce and finance department last Friday evening at the Methodist Church and heard addresses by a trustee of the University and the former president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association.

Oliver J. Decker, '30, prominent Williamsport lawyer, secretary of the Bucknell board of trustees, and national president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was the principle speaker of the evening.

Mr. Decker, speaking on "Business Training as Preparation for Law" said that modern law demands that the lawyer's knowledge of business be just as great or greater than his knowledge of law. During the course of his talk he traced the business requirements for the handling of a few special cases, such as the filing of a charter for a corporation, and the various steps to the eventual launching of the business.

Mr. Walter W. Wilson, president of the First National Bank of Milton, was the other speaker, in his talk on "The Country Banker" brought out the fact that the country banker must have a wide range of knowledge in order to advise on agricultural, industrial, civic, and financial affairs.

S. Graydon Hance, '32, president of the C. & F. Club, was the toastmaster. Dr. Robert L. Mats, head of the commerce and finance department, arranged the affair, which was attended by all the professors and instructors of the department.

### George Washington Program Presented

Alumnus Club Presents Affair in Honor of Coming Anniversary Of His Birth

A program in honor of George Washington was the feature of the meeting of the Alumnus Club held in the living room of Larison Hall on Tuesday evening.

The sonata for George Washington and a minuet used in the time of Martha Washington were played by Janet Workman. Miss Eliza Martin read "One Hundred and Ten Years for 'Golly' collected by George Washington during his lifetime. This was followed by "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "An Old-fashioned Garden" sung by a group of girls from Lewisburg and accompanied by Abbot Bucker.

Lantern slides from the life of Washington were flashed on screen, following this a social hour was held.

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## SOCIOLOGY SURVEY RESULTS SURPRISE

Sino-Japanese Crisis and Conflict Of Moral Standards Considered Of Greatest Interest

That college students are vitally interested in the most important problem of the day, the Sino-Japanese situation, and that they are keenly puzzled over the conflict of moral standards in modern life was clearly illustrated in a survey conducted by Professor R. L. Sutherland's social pathology classes.

Ninety students comprising two classes, were given questionnaires containing 23 important social problems, and asked to designate their choices as to what problems should be studied in class, according to first, second, and third choice.

The significant thing throughout the survey is the fact that the question of the conflict of moral standards in modern life was mentioned for every choice, as was the problem of divorce, which is a severe blow to many people's theories as to the shallowness of the college student.

Manchurian Problem



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

### BUCKNELL PASSERS, ON TRIP, LOSE TO PENN STATE, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Inability to Make All Shots Count Costs Bison Passers Game With Penn State in New Gymnasium at State College by Score 48-22

Monday night found the Bison passers in Washington D. C., where they lost a closely contested game to Catholic University in the Brookland gymnasium. The game was tied at the final whistle and an extra period was staged, from which Catholic U. emerged victorious by a score of 38 to 31.

The game was a thriller throughout. At the half-way mark, Catholic U. was ahead by a close score of 14 to 8. At the start of the second half, "Cheney" Chenoweth got on his game and dropped two pretty baskets to cut down the lead.

The third quarter continued to be in Bucknell's favor as the score mounted to 26 all, when Bob Hepler scored one from the free-throw line. Jim Logan added a spectacular field goal and the Orange and Blue went ahead, outplaying their opponents in every field of the game. Again "Cheney" connected and the Bison were sitting pretty with a 31 to 27 lead. However, Spinnell and Galtner came through with one goal each to knot the count.

Chenoweth and Fisher were put out of the game on personals and the blow killed the Bison morale. The extra period found the Bucknell squad scoreless, and field goals by Galtner and Spinnell gave the Cardinals a lead which was not overcome.

Chenoweth was again high scorer for the evening. He rimmed seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points. Jim Logan was next with four field goals for eight points.

For Catholic U., Sheary and Galtner tallied 11 points.

The lineup:  
Catholic U. G. F. P.  
McVean, f. 2 0 4  
Canizano, f. 1 1 3  
Spinnell, f. 2 0 4  
Galtner, c. 4 3 11  
White, g. 4 4 4  
Sheary, g. 5 0 12  
Totals 15 8 38

Bucknell G. F. P.  
Williams, f. 0 0 6  
Fisher, f. 0 1 1  
Chenoweth, f. 7 2 16  
McKenzie, f. 0 0 0  
Rastburn, c. 1 0 2  
Smith, g. 1 1 3  
Repler, g. 0 1 1  
Logan, g. 4 0 8  
Totals 13 5 31

### 'CHEM' ENGINEERS WIN FIRST GAME

The chemical engineers' quintet defeated the electrical engineers, 26 to 20, in the first game of the senior engineers league Monday night at Tustin Gym.

Although both sides were handicapped by a lack of practice, the chem engineers had the more powerful aggression.

Lee Young was high scorer for the winning team, chalking up 11 points. Bill Parson played a fine defensive game for the winners.

Leavitt led the offensive for the electrical engineers. Phillips bolstered up the losing combine with a good passing game.

Referee: Titts. Time: 10 minutes periods.

### MUSSER'S BASKETEERS TO MEET KEYSTONE

"Mal" Musser has been putting his frosh changes through strenuous workouts for the past week in an attempt to build up a fast passing attack for the tilt with Keystone Academy. The game will be played Friday afternoon at Tustin Gym.

Keystone has a powerful team, but Coach Musser expects the Bisonettes to chalk up a victory against the academy team.

Various changes have been made in the lineup of the frosh basketeers. The probable starting lineup: forwards, Thompson, Hughes, center, Liebler, guards, Rastburn, Repler, Resnick.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932.

NUMBER 19

## Sporting Events

### FEATHERWEIGHT

"Trip" Terpolilli

By William A. Dando, '34

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### LEATHERPUSHERS LOSE TO W. V. U. BY 5 TO 2 COUNT

Lou Russo, 165 Pounder Vet, 'Ethereizes' Victim as Usual In Second Round

COACH RENO EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN TEAM

Captain Boerner Handicapped by Ankle Injury, "Terp" Wins; Boura Close

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### PLANTMEN READY FOR DICKINSON'S POWERFUL OUTFIT

Bisons, Home From Losing Trip, Prepare For Tilt In Tustin Gym

PAST CONTESTS SHOW IN DICKINSON FAVOR

Invigorated Bison Combination Counts on Staff Contest: Meet Colgate Tuesday

One of the stiffest teams of the season will be encountered tomorrow evening when the Bison quintet meets a tough Dickinson team in the Tustin gymnasium after having returned from an unsuccessful road trip.

Dickinson has had a strong basketball aggregation for a number of years, and this season is no exception. Bison teams have had poor luck against Dickinson in past campaigns, losing frequently to the smaller college.

However, the Bison team of this year is stronger than the previous combinations, and they will not doubt make a battle of the contest tomorrow night.

Newspaper reports show Colgate defeating teams like Syracuse, Cornell, and Fordham with ease. Last year Bucknell lost to the Hamilton team by a 37 to 26 score.

The result of the Colgate game depends largely on the Dickinson fray. If the latter proves easy going, then the team may have enough left to win Tuesday night, but if the game tomorrow is close, and many substitutes are required then the chances for a Bison victory in Hamilton will be slim.

Dickinson has been making a good showing on the court this season. Recently the red and white quintet won its most decisive victory of the season, completely annihilating a strong Moravian College aggregation, 65 to 25, showing the power behind the Cardinal crew.

Coach McAndrews of Dickinson will use the same team against the Bisons that has been starting in the previous games. The "Red Devils" are led by Captain Joe Myers, who plays center on the quintet. "Patzy" Potamkin who plays right forward for the Bison boys is another powerful offensive man which Bucknell will have to watch closely.

Announcement has just been made that the game tomorrow night will be broadcast from the gymnasium over radio station WJBU.

That was one point for Bucknell. Later on in the evening, "Lou" Russo put his man in the ether with a few well-directed punches. That was the other point for Bucknell. "Chippy" Dill completely outclassed his man and "Red" Wilkinson made a joke of his opponent, and at the end of each bout, the referee very graciously raised the arms of the Morgantown boxers.

When the home town spectators laugh at their own men being pushed about the ring and then boo the referee's decision—well, Bucknell will think twice before signing another contract with the boys from below the Mason Dixon line.

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## BISON BOXERS TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the 145-pound division, and was forced to take off a few pounds before he could make the weight. This reducing process evidently had its effect for "Red" was forced to accept a draw. Russo encountered stiff opposition from Osborne in the 160-pound class, but finally succeeded in gaining the decision. Osborne proved to be a clever boxer with plenty of experience and kept "Red" from getting in his famous K. O. punch. Kuchuck surprised everyone by more than holding his own with Demidowicz, W. and J. captain. The crowd was clearly not in favor of the decision which awarded the fight to Demidowicz. In the unlimited class Selkirk proved no opposition for Kaizer, Red and Black heavyweight. For the first minute or two "Sel" fought a heady fight and was ahead on points, but in the second round Kaizer kept jabbing the Bison heavy with left until referee Hunk stopped the bout.

## WYNN AND FAGLEY HIGHEST

(Continued from page 1.)

placement tests given at the beginning of the school year. At least one other student failed to place among the first 10 by a narrow margin.

The 10 highest ranking students on the placement tests were:

1. Kyllinen, Toimi, and Patton (tied for first place).
2. Geiger, Walton.
3. Fagley, Thomas.
4. Long, Virginia, and Wynn (tied for fifth place).
5. Harry, (tied for fifth place).
6. Noll, Margaret.
7. Caray, Anna.
8. Massey, Mary.
9. Woodhouse, Patricia.

## JUDGE SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

contest for approval. Minor details which require Mr. Hart's attention will be explained and other necessary adjustments will be made at that time.

## WENDLE'S

## CUT RATE DRUG STORE

382 Market Street  
LEWISBURG, PA.

## Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

## MARTIN'S

Member E. T. D.  
where Your Cakes are Individualized  
Market St., Phone 1-2, Reading R. R.  
PALMS FOR RENT

## BUY YOUR

## VALENTINE

—A T—

## THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

221 Market Street.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

## Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

THUR., FRI. and SAT

'Hell Divers'

with

WALLACE BEERY

CLARK GABLE

MON., TUES. and WED

MARIE DRESSLER

in

"E M M A"

## BUY A DIAMOND

(Continued from Page 1.)



Never!

in Twenty Years!

have Diamonds been as low

in price as now.

No better investment.

Get our new prices.

Grenoble Bros.

UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

University Jewellers

University Jewellers

University Jewellers

University Jewellers

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## WAR DISSENTERS TO MEET

(Continued from Page 10.)

of the league at Bucknell. Tonight's meeting will be addressed by Dr. E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and the topic to be discussed is "Will You Fight in the Far East?"

The local branch of the War Resisters sponsors a radio address over WJBU every Thursday at 12:30 p. m. This noon Dr. Junkin spoke on the United States and its relation to the Sino-Japanese situation.

George L. Abernethy, '32, James H. Davis, '33, Clarence Howells, '36, and Professors C. M. Bond and Ralph E. Page have taken a great interest in the project on this campus.

## TRAILING THE GREEKS

(Continued from page 5)

ning out 22 to 15. It was this game that skyrocketed the winners up into a tie position for first honors for League II, while the losers are now to be found in a triple tie for the bottom post of that league. The Phi Gams were improved over the appearance of Friday evening, and look plenty good to the writer. Another star in the firmament of Greeks was uncovered in the person of "Red" Kessler, dashy forward for the winners, who turned in what might be said the best individual performance of the year. When that boy and Wilkinson got together out on the floor it was impossible to see anyone else. On these two men are the hopes of the Phi Gams for championship honors, and if they keep going as they did Monday evening it will not remain for us to say that they will not do that. Sigma Chi lost the game through their inability to shoot foul shots and goals. Their passing is greatly improved over what it was in their appearance several weeks ago when they met the S. A. E's in their last-lifter.

## THREE OF FACULTY ILL

(Continued from Page 1)

is expected that Mr. Johnson will return within a week or 10 days to again take up his work.

F. A. Sprague III at his home

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## ART EXHIBITION

FEBRUARY 16-26

PLAYROOM

## VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932.

## EMINENT SCIENTIST, GLORIA HOLLISTER, HERE TONIGHT

Lecturer Will Describe Beebe Expedition in Bermuda; To Show Pictures

TO BE GUEST AT AFFAIR GIVEN BY GIRL SCOUTS

Graduate of Connecticut College For Women; Has Manifested Interest in Scout Work

A graduate of Connecticut College for Women, Gloria Hollister, who will lecture on the William Beebe Expedition in Bermuda tonight in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, is a young and attractive and with an eminent scientist.

Following her talk on Bermuda and the Beebe expedition, which will be given tonight in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Miss Hollister will be the guest at a Girl Scout reception which is being planned for her by Dean Anna E. Clark. Miss Hollister has been a Girl Scout for years, and was captain of Troop One, of Suffern, N. Y., before she became an explorer.

Although she is no longer active in Girl Scout work, Miss Hollister has written to Miss Clark that she is very greatly interested in the organization, and has invited the Lewisburg Girl Scouts and all Girl Scouts registered in the University to meet her after her talk in the living room of the guest suite at Larison House.

She was accompanied by her attorney, Edward West, District Attorney Lewisburg, who is prosecuting the case, Captain Price, of the Bureau of Identification, and Inspector Hunt, of the Home Bureau.

The trip from New York was reported as having been uneventful and the somber quietness of the group was broken only by a few spasmodic remarks from Miss Dugan. Several attempts were made by District Attorney Keller to strike up a conversation but Miss Dugan refused to talk and stared moodily out of the window throughout the long train ride. She refused to reveal the identity of "Jimmy," who has not yet been found.

Went of the arrival of Mary Dugan had evidently leaked out somewhere, for when the train arrived, a large crowd was on hand at the station, eager to see the beautiful actress whose life hangs in balance. An alert Bucknellian photographer managed to get a shot of the party as it stepped from the train. Evidently Miss Dugan wishes to avoid as much publicity as is possible, for she refused to allow the cameraman to photograph her face, covering it with a newspaper.

Just before leaving New York, Mr. West had refused to tell his reasons for holding the trial in Lewisburg, but today information was released which was astounding in significance. He revealed that the motive he had for bringing the trial to Lewisburg lay in the certainty that he might have a jury composed of people who would be able to understand the subject of emotional conflict and who could delve more deeply into the defendant's case.

12 Faculty Members on Jury

The statement which Mr. West made was "I have succeeded in procuring twelve members of the faculty of Bucknell University to serve on the jury which will hear the case of Mary Dugan. I managed to do this with the consent of District Attorney Keller, and I consider it one of the most important steps in the developments leading up to the trial."

Cast Contains 11 Persons

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," a three-act play depicting the procedure of the arm of justice, will be presented by Cap and Dagger in the Union County Court House, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 24 and 25. The cast will contain 11 persons, of which 12 will be members of the faculty of Bucknell, serving in the capacity of jurors.

The play marks the debut of two members of the Freshman class, who will play the leading parts. Edna Hutchinson stars as Mary Dugan and John Forsyth will play the part of Mary's brother, Jimmie. John F. James, '32, directs the play.

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## DEPARTMENT HEAD OUTLINES POLICY IN INTERVIEW

Dr. Coleman Answers Queries  
Concerning Courses and  
New 'Cut' System

Dr. H. W. Coleman, acting head of the department of English, in a recent interview answered several questions that have been asked of him repeatedly concerning the policy of the department toward the new cut system and toward the continuance of certain English courses.

Concerning the world literature course, Dr. Coleman stated that the demand for the course was so slight even at the beginning of last semester that it is not worth while to attempt to continue it this semester. The course was planned as a series of evening lectures, cultural in content, and was carried out in this way last semester. Whether it will be resumed next year depends entirely on the demand for it at that time.

Speaking of the English honors seminar, Dr. Coleman said that of the eight eligible candidates, only one has elected to take the course. This student will enjoy the personal direction of the professors concerned and will come up for the comprehensive examination. From its inception, the seminar has been guided by the constructive contribution of Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

Asked if there were any other seminars in English, Dr. Coleman named English 351.302 and English 306. The former is a seminar in comparative literature dealing mostly with medieval romance and drama, the latter one in creative writing, and in both the subject varies from year to year. The seminar in creative writing last semester was devoted to the study of biography, and Dr. Coleman remarked that special attention should be drawn to the work of Miss Theodosia Hackett, Mrs. G. G. Costes, Miss Marguerite Forbell, Miss Elizabeth Furdy, and Miss White, the students in last semester's class.

In regard to his reaction to the new absence system, Dr. Coleman said, "Most favorable. The system is a really lack of system—to my

## TWO OF CLASS OF '31 WIN FELLOWSHIP

Two graduates of Bucknell in the class of 1931, Allan Grinstead and Kenneth Beckerman, have distinguished themselves by winning fellowships in their respective fields. Grinstead, who majored in sociology at Bucknell, has been awarded a fellowship in that subject at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida. Beckerman has obtained a research fellowship in chemistry at the University of Chicago.

## FRENCH CLUB IS AGAIN ACTIVE

Group Will Hold Two Monthly Meetings: Committee Plans Future Programs

The French Club held its regular meeting Monday evening in the computer room of Hunt Hall. The entertainment planned for the evening was postponed and a short business session was held instead.

It was decided to have two meetings a month, one a business meeting and the other an informal affair, to be held the first and third Mondays respectively.

The program committee has planned the entertainment for the rest of the year. At the meeting to be held in March, Professor Orth and Paul Gies will be the speakers. In April there is to be a cabaret party given in the playroom. May will bring the presentation of a play by the club.

An important meeting will be held Monday evening in the playroom. All members and prospective members are requested to attend.

mind is its best feature, places the responsibility squarely on the student where it belongs, but the system will fail unless it has general faculty cooperation. The majority of Bucknell students always responds to generous treatment, and this system will be no exception. Personally, my feeling is that the less red tape we have about this matter, as with others, the better off we shall be. President Rainey is to be highly commended for this liberal move, the harbinger, if one may express the hope, of still other manifestations of faculty confidence in the student body."

## STUDENT DISCUSSION OF SINO-JAPANESE SITUATION HELD

Mabel Lesher, Elizabeth Hylbert,  
F. and R. Cook, Dominic  
Zanella Speakers

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

A student discussion of the Sino-Japanese conflict was the presentation of the meeting of the Sociological Society Monday night in the library of Hunt Hall.

David Evans, '32, chairman of the meeting, opened the discussion by presenting five students, Mabel Lesher, '34, Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, Franklin Cook, '33, Robert Cook, '33, and Dominic Zanella, '33, who presented their views on different points of the question under discussion.

China's desire for peaceful movements, and her unpreparedness for war, were two of the important ideas brought out.

Japan has invaded Manchuria on the pretense of quelling trouble, and the other an informal affair, to be held the first and third Mondays respectively.

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## JOHNSON AND SPRAGUE RETURN TO CLASSES

Two members of the faculty, Mr. William S. Johnson, of the department of history, and F. A. Sprague, of the department of romance languages, who have been ill for the past week, returned to their classes Monday morning.

Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, is still in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, convalescing from his recent operation. It is reported that the doctors are encouraged with his quick recovery and he is expected to return to Lewisburg within ten days.

## J. E. SHAMBACH GUEST SPEAKER

Superintendent of Schools Talks  
On Placement of Prospective  
Teachers at Meeting

The matter of placement for prospective teachers was the subject discussed by Mr. J. E. Shambach, superintendent of schools in Sanbury, at the Education Club meeting in Bucknell Hall Monday evening.

Following an outline suggested by questions asked by the members of the club and handed to him beforehand, Mr. Shambach discussed as his first point the problem of supply and demand of teachers. Although the supply of teachers greatly exceeds the demand for them, there being four times as many normal-school graduates as are needed, this excess is adequately taken care of by competition.

From this point, the speaker discussed in order the procedure for applying for a good position, emphasizing the importance of the personal interview, which, if conducted scientifically, had the power of testing the applicant's ability. The factors governing the judgment of the employer, as suggested by Mr. Shambach, are mainly personality, tact, sense of propriety, and discretion.

The junior and senior classes of the University of North Dakota have decided to unite their separate proms and make the combined affair the outstanding social event of the year.

## DR. RAINEY SAYS WE CONSTANTLY CREATE VALUES

Should Make Sharp Distinction  
Between Worthwhile and  
The Invaluable

TALKS ABOUT LINCOLN

"We are constantly in the process of creating values," Dr. Rainey said, "We ought to have a great concern for the things which really make a difference in that process."

According to "Procy," we are living our lives more or less on certain levels. The unsteady choices which we make day by day determine the levels on which we base our lives. Books, associates, and use of leisure time play their roles in this choosing process.

"One of the main functions of an education is to develop the ability to create standards of value for the determination of choices," Dr. Rainey added. "The process of education is one of seeking criteria or one of selecting the best from the worst."

"You cannot cheat nature," said Dr. Homer P. Rainey Friday in up-precious assembly while setting forth the splendid ideals characteristic of Abraham Lincoln.

Dr. Rainey spoke of Lincoln as a "high-water mark in the history of mankind." He described Lincoln as an inspiration to the American world. "Lincoln is a constant reminder of what men should become," Dr. Rainey continued. "We are constantly turning to the springs of his life for our own inspiration."

Dr. Rainey thinks of Lincoln as a

## DR. SUTHERLAND TALKS ON 'SOCIAL ATTITUDES'

In speaking at freshman chapel Tuesday on "The Social Attitude," Professor Robert L. Sutherland, of the sociology department, stressed the fact that much of our thinking is determined not by biological inheritance, but by what we acquire.

Professor Sutherland said that: "People born in different localities have different social attitudes. Racial antipathies are not born in the small child; they are taught to him by adult bystanders. People isolated from society have no conception of social influences."

"Sociology attempts to explain the social relations of the group and the individual. Relationship with social groups is part of man's inner nature. A course in sociology includes a consideration of such problems as the Sino-Japanese conflict, the effect of war on personality, and the issues facing the development of personality."

synonymous with the happy warrior described so well in Wordsworth's poem of that title. Lincoln, he holds, is a humane warrior in the true sense of the word.

"Man cannot become a great character from artificiality," the President asserted. "A close relationship with the elemental substances of nature being is essential. Take, for instance, Thomas Jefferson, whose close contact with nature was our main dependence for a stable government."

Dr. Rainey spoke of the fact that New Yorkers are being swept off their feet. They seem to have lost all sense of perspective and values. They are even falling, he said, to see the main currents of existence.

## THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR

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221 Market Street.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

## B. U. ACCREDITED AS LICENSED SCHOOL

State Council of Education Grant  
License for School for  
Graduate Work

### REQUIREMENT MET

Bucknell has been accredited as a licensed school for graduate work of supervisors and superintendents by the State Council of Education at Harrisburg.

Last year the council put certain requirements on the preparation of supervisors and superintendents. At that time only four colleges, Penn State, Pitt, Temple and University of Pennsylvania met these requirements.

Bucknell, ranking fifth, just missed being in this class.

This year the university petitioned the council for entrance into this accredited class. The council accepted the petition which is to last until September, 1932, and stated that it would make careful observation of the work of the school during this time. If it is found satisfactory the classification will continue.

This does not affect the regular teacher's course, but, only, the graduate work of supervisors and superintendents.

## CHRISTIANITY AN ATTITUDE-RAINEY

'Prexy' Holds Ultimate Test of a  
Principle Is Its Working  
Capacity

"Christian Attitudes on the Campus" was the topic of the speech which Dr. Homer P. Rainey gave Sunday evening at the weekly meeting of the Baptist Young People's Association in the Baptist Church.

"Christianity is fundamentally an attitude," Dr. Rainey said. "That attitude should be toward God and toward each other."

President Rainey holds that the ultimate test of a principle is its working capacity. He believes that every principle should uphold honesty or honor.

The Christian attitude should incorporate the principles which we accept," Dr. Rainey asserted. "For an institution to be Christian every one of its ramifications should incorporate the principles which we accept."

Following Dr. Rainey's talk, there was a round-table discussion. Mrs. Rosemary Rivenburg then served refreshments.

Instead of holding its next weekly meeting at the Baptist Church, the Young People's Association will meet at a union service which will be held Sunday evening at the Kappa Sigma house.

## DELTA KAPPA PHI INSTALLS 8th CHAPTER

The eighth chapter of Delta Kappa Phi was formally installed at Tri State College, Angola, Ind., recently by John E. Lenker, '32, eastern province commander of the fraternity.

The new Kappa Chapter, formerly the local Beta Phi Sigma, is the strongest of nine fraternities at Tri State, owning a \$20,000 home. The group has 25 active men and 229 alumni, and was organized in 1917.

Leland D. Bradley, grand secretary from Lebanon, Tenn., James Brew of Alumni Alpha chapter, Nashville, J. Clark Sinclair of Epsilon Chapter at Cumberland University, and Willard Sinclair of Eastern, were the other members of the initiation team, all of whom attended the annual convention recently held at Bucknell.

Kappa chapter is the first chapter installed since 1930, with its installation the Delta Kappa Phi chapter roll has doubled since the fraternity was founded in 1928.

Lenker also inspected Alpha chapter at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and Iota chapter at Detroit Institute of Technology at Detroit, Mich.

## HALL PRESIDENTS PICKED

Elections for house presidents were made recently. Dorothy Jones, '32, will serve as house president of Hunt Hall to take the place of Marion Ash, who left college upon completing her course here. Janet Cooper, '32, was reelected president of Harris Hall. Charlotte Patrick, '33, was chosen president of Larison Hall.

When the Haverford College alumnus were asked to set down the chief values they got out of four years in college, they decided on these three things: 1. The ability to think logically. 2. The possession of a sound scale of values. 3. The ability to speak, read, and write one's native language with fluency and finish.

## Y. W. C. A. MAY FORM EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Y. W. C. A. is instigating a census to find the number of girls interested in working part time during their college year. If the report is favorable it plans to start an employment bureau.

It will interview professors and citizens in Lewisburg to find those who would like to employ college girls for short time work, and will make the material available for applicants.

In a recent meeting the Y. W. C. A. cabinet voted to sponsor a straw ride for any of the college women who were interested. It also voted to send the annual gift of \$50 to Miss Helen Hunt to be used in her work at Judson College in Burma.

## H. S. ROBINSON REVIEWS PLAY

Professor Discusses Drama,  
'Mourning Becomes Electra,' at  
Sigma Tau Delta Meeting

A review by H. S. Robinson, of the department of English, on Eugene O'Neill's most recent play, "Mourning Becomes Electra," was the feature of a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional honorary English fraternity, held in the library of Hunt Hall, Wednesday evening, February 10.

David J. Davis, '32, president of the fraternity, gave a summary of his visit to the national convention of the organization which was held recently at Madison, Wisconsin. An informal discussion followed Professor Robinson's excellent review.

SEND YOUR PARENTS  
THE BUCKNELLIAN

## VALENTINE PARTY FOR FACULTY HELD

Hundred Guests Attend Affair  
Given by Members of Campus  
Club: Is Merry Party

Armed with valentines, over a hundred guests approached Hunt Hall playroom last Tuesday evening for the annual Valentine party for faculty men given by the Campus Club. The guests were swept into a grand march around the playroom which was gaily decorated with red hearts, flowers, and lighted red candles in chrysanthemum.

Progressive games, the Virginia reel, and the exchange of valentines were features of the merry party which was climaxed when the lights were dimmed and all gathered around the piano to sing old time love songs.

Refreshments of white cakes with tiny hearts, coffee, raspberry sherbet, and nuts were served by waitresses dressed as valentines.

Mr. Frank Davis was chairman of the party, and Mrs. B. W. Griffith played the piano both for the grand march and the closing song service.

HE WONS THE CROWD

Curley Miller has made a contract for regular appearances in the College Inn, where he intends to continue setting the boys and girls agog with riotous jazz.

Japan says she doesn't want to fight. A case for the psychoanalyst. Japan is evidently the victim of some subconscious urge over which she has no control.

## MU PHI PLANS ANNUAL RECITAL

Miss Melrose Takes Place of Mrs.  
William T. MacCreadie as  
President of Group

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will sponsor its annual recital at 8:15 Monday evening, March 7, at the Baptist Church. The 18 members of the sorority will participate.

This recital will consist of many feature performances. Among these are listed a duet for two pianos, a vocal selection by a female quartet, and a violin, piano, and 'cello trio. There will also be several solo numbers.

Miss Melrose Melrose, vocal instructor in the School of Music, is taking the place of Mrs. William T. MacCreadie, who recently went abroad, as president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

## UNDERGRADUATE SPEAKS AT DISARMAMENT MEET

James F. Green, undergraduate in an American College, addressed the Disarmament Conference at Geneva last Saturday on behalf of all American college students. He explained the strong desire for drastic disarmament as expressed by thousands of students in the disarmament poll taken recently in many colleges, including Bucknell.

The event marked the first time in history that students have had a chance to address a League of Nations meeting. Green expressed the conviction that students have lost interest in being cannon fodder.

The result of the nationwide college poll were practically the same as the outcome on this campus.

## ALUMNI SECRETARY ATTENDS CONFERENCE

A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, traveled to Atlantic City, N. J. where he attended a district conference of the American Alumni Council, which was held in the Hotel Morton.

Alumni secretaries, editors of alumni magazines, and alumni fund directors, representing Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia were in attendance.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA ELECTS

Margaret M. Young, '33, was chosen president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the semi-annual election of that group held recently. The other officers chosen are as follows: vice president, Clara Conway, '33; recording secretary, Margaret Huling, '33; treasurer, Margie Lorio, '34; assistant treasurer, Laura Belts, '34; corresponding secretary, Ebbelyn Streamer, '33; social chairman, Bunny Moore, '34.

## Week-End Specials

Lucky Strike, Camels, and Chesterfield Cigarettes  
\$1.25 Carton

50c. "KLEENEX" . . . 29c.

All \$1.00 Compacts . . . 69c.

SPECIAL  
30c. LUNCH 30c.  
EVERY DAY

24 - HOUR FILM SERVICE

WHITMAN and PAGE & SHAW CANDIES

## Headings'

"I was afraid Grandfather  
would be Shocked.."

"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking."

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he snuffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco. Chickabiddy!'"

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I do know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many."

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They taste better...that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them...or how many I smoke...they always taste exactly right."

"They must be absolutely pure...even to the paper which doesn't taste at all. In fact...as the ads say... 'They Satisfy!'"

© Wrapped in Du Pont Number 100 Moisture-proof Cellophane...the best and most expensive model



THEY'RE Milder •• THEY'RE PURE •• THEY TASTE BETTER •• They Satisfy

## The University Catalogue

WILL SOON BE OUT

Be sure to get your copy when it arrives. Send one to a friend—a prospective student!

You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the NEW CATALOGUE to the following (prospective students marked with an X):

M. \_\_\_\_\_

M. \_\_\_\_\_

M. \_\_\_\_\_

M. \_\_\_\_\_

M. \_\_\_\_\_

M. \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

BUCKNELL  
LEWISBURG, PA.  
FOUNDED 1846



## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1887  
As "The Orange and Blue"

James H. Stevenson, '32, Editor in Chief  
Philip 140

**EDITORIAL BOARD**  
Victor H. Oyster, '32, Assistant Editor  
Philip 140  
Gladys Hume, '32, Managing Editor  
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John F. Lankford, '32, Editor  
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William S. Liming, '32, Editor  
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**NEWS STAFF**  
Assistant News Editor  
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Philip 140  
Assistant Managing Editor  
William S. Liming, '32, Editor  
Philip 140  
Assistant Managing Editor  
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being eligible for interfraternity competition was temporarily settled. The ruling is plainly a compromise that will suffice for this year only, and one that puts off until next year a difficult matter of athletic policy. It is to be regretted that eligibility for intramural competition could not have been settled for one and for all, because the same unpleasant situation is bound to come up again until the Council takes a more definite stand.

It is generally agreed that Bucknell needs both variety and fraternity basketball in order to have a well-rounded program of physical education. Neither one can be dropped without impairing that program. The question for decision is, shall the same men take part in both competitions?

It is not our purpose to attempt to settle that matter here; in fact, we could not if we desired, for there is much unsaid on both sides. But what we can do is point to what we believe to be the root of the trouble.

Fraternity rivalry has grown to such an extent through the course of years that some individuals seemed to have placed loyalty to fraternity above loyalty to alma mater, a situation exactly opposite that which is proper. Corollary to this state of affairs is one or two other points, first, that little or no training period is necessary for participation in interfraternity sports, which appeals to everyone's inertia factor, and second, our more gifted athletes, the receivers of football scholarships, are not going to go out for more sports than their "contracts" call for. Both points increase the emphasis on fraternity sports, but the latter demands elaboration.

A football scholarship stipulates that the recipient take part in football and one other sport. Since most scholarship men, who are at college for the love of sport but quite frankly, and admirably, because their ability is making it possible for them to acquire a more advanced education, seem to prefer variety basketball, there is no way to compel them to play variety basketball. This situation leaves the Council in the proverbial lurch when basketball season rolls around and the team is making a poor showing.

Scholarships and the problems arising therefrom and eligibility for interfraternity basketball are primarily the business of the Council, and it is up to that group to take a more bold and more definite stand than it has done. The student body, however, can do much to alleviate the situation by realizing that interfraternity basketball ought to play second fiddle to variety basketball, and by supporting the sports accordingly.

Some of the events which reveal this renaissance have been brought about by the faculty, but manifestations of student interest are great so we choose to mention them here. They are all progressive and forward-looking steps, and we hail their arrival.

Among them we find the survey of every phase of our college life which is being made by the faculty. This is by far and away the most important undertaking started in our time, and probably the greatest single move in the history of the University. Faculty and students alike are unanimous in their approval of the project, and their determination to make it a success is praiseworthy.

The Social Science Honors Seminar, recently begun, is one of the few scholastic endeavors of a true university nature Bucknell has seen. It will be valuable for bringing faculty and students into closer relationship, and will undoubtedly raise the cultural level of those who are fortunate enough to have a part in it. We hope that it will motivate similar endeavor along other lines.

The formation of a group known as the Bucknell Peace Club is indicative, we hope, of a decline of the exaggerated popularity of purely passing fancies such as interfraternity and intramural sports, fraternity trivialities, and other non-essentials, and the rise in undergraduate esteem of social, political and economic questions which upon graduation all of us will have to face. Not that the "non-essentials" are valueless—we don't mean to imply that, but certainly they are not important enough to claim all of students' attention as they have done in the past.

Finally, the art exhibit, something unique here, it must be confessed, shows that something practical is being done to bring to us those "higher things" of which we have heard often, but have had little chance to enjoy. We applaud this and the other worth while efforts to make our education really a college education.

**COMPROMISE**  
The Athletic Council is to be credited with the very ingenious, though not ingenious, scheme whereby the question of variety basketball players

being eligible for interfraternity competition was temporarily settled. The ruling is plainly a compromise that will suffice for this year only, and one that puts off until next year a difficult matter of athletic policy. It is to be regretted that eligibility for intramural competition could not have been settled for one and for all, because the same unpleasant situation is bound to come up again until the Council takes a more definite stand.

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**CALENDAR**  
Thursday, February 18  
9:00-5:00—Art exhibit, playroom of Hunt Hall.  
8:15—Artist Course, Gloria Hollister, Lewisburg High School.  
8:30—Bucknell-Catholic U. Boxing Meet, Fourth Ward Gym, Sunbury, Pa.

Friday, February 19  
9:00-5:00—Art exhibit, playroom of Hunt Hall.  
9:00-9:30—Phi Mu tea, living room of Hunt Hall.

Saturday, February 20  
8:00—Women's debate, Bucknell versus Ohio Wesleyan, Bucknell Hall.  
8:30-11:30—Kappa Delta informal dinner, living room of Larson Hall.

Sunday, February 21  
9:00-6:00—Music Club, School of Music.

Monday, February 22  
9:00-5:00—Art exhibit, playroom of Hunt Hall.

Tuesday, February 23  
9:00-5:00—Art exhibit, playroom of Hunt Hall.  
9:00-5:30—Delta Zeta bridge, living room of Larson Hall.

Wednesday, February 24  
8:00—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," Lewisburg Court House.  
Thursday, February 25  
8:30—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," Lewisburg Court House.  
Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday at 2 p. m., at the University Point Shop.



## GULLIVER'S GABBLES

### PATERNAL REMINDER

Sunny Day's first efforts in this column, published a few weeks ago, drew the following comment from the author's father when he copied his offspring's work while idly perusing The Bucknellian.

O Sunny Day, I've read your "worse." The blonde, the gin, the blistering verse.

'S a gift, old dear, from paternal strain.  
Your choice of subject makes that plain.

Your next week's "pearl" I now await,  
Praying the while you'll clearly state  
What of the blonde?  
O Muse, be kind, relieve my doubt.

### FACTORY GOES GULLIVER

(One letter)

At a faculty gathering recently held in Hunt Hall, the following effort from the pen of the wife of that witty scribe, A. L. Brandon, of the Bucknell Puff Department, was submitted to each person present. The names which now appear in boldface type were omitted, of course, the idea being to test the learned persons' knowledge of their co-faculty patronymics. A surprising number of correct answers were submitted.

'Twas in the early months of spring  
When Rainey was the weather;  
When Brooks were filled and buds were green  
That these two got together.

A Harrison the lover was,  
And rugged as a tree,  
While she was like a frail Melissa,  
So white and sweet and free.

He was a Breckman on a train,  
His father was a Miller;  
Yet she had dreamed of capturing  
A play-Wright for a partner.

She'd dreamed of living in a Hall,  
Brown laddies they, in cloth of gold,  
And fur Mats on the floor.

And outside would be hand-wrought  
Gates,  
Made with a gold-Smith's pride;  
And Plant's all grown from Burpee's seeds.

Would edge the Rhodes so wide,  
And in the Pines and other trees  
That dotted the Newland.

The Martins and the Robbins red,  
Would strike up quite a band.

The birds would be the trumpeters,  
The frogs would be the Drums,  
And many Fowls of various kinds  
Would make the wayide hum.

But he was of a different mold,  
A practical young man,  
At thought of birds and fold-erol  
He'd either faint or fuss.

And him not Owen anyone,  
A Bond safe in the bank,  
The weeds could grow all round his place  
Just so they weren't too Rank.

Despite this towering difference,  
He said, "She must be mine,"  
And he did ask in lisping tongue  
"Will be my Valentine?"

And she, because Hartz were touched  
The troth was sealed; his ring did put  
A Brandon here for life.

Now she pursues her dainty ways  
While his are not so nice,  
She eats no Biscue wafers,  
And he, just plain white Rice.

But there's a little Shafer now,  
To Rockwell every night,  
And with this post-script to their life  
Their romance ends quite right.

**WOOF-WOOF & BAY-BAY**  
Because The Bucknellian is printed in two sections, Gulliver is able to call to your attention innumerable typographical errors on the sports page, column three, first paragraph and third line of the story headed "W. & J. Courtmen." Has this team really gone to the dogs?

## PORTRAITS OF CHEMISTS IN CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Forty portraits of eminent chemists of the past and present have been placed in the various departments in the Chemistry building. Each department and laboratory has the most noted chemist in its field.

The portraits are framed and have a short biography of each chemist on the reverse side. The purpose for placing these portraits in the building is to inspire the students in chemistry and give them a better impression of the famous men in this field.

Three Pennsylvanians are among those selected by the department of chemistry. They are: Robert Hare, James C. Booth, and Edgar F. Smith. Paracelsus who was famous in 1493 is the oldest chemist in the group. Other chemists like Pasteur and Berzelius have also been selected by the department.

Those who made up the party were: Dr. Norman F. Davis, Forrest Brown, Lawrence Martin, Al Green, John Bergen, Clarence Howells, Ed Wilms, Herbert W. Youngkin, Joe Fry, E. F. Eickenburg, Jr., and W. S. Joyce.

W. S. Joyce, '35, who is reported to have disturbed various slumbers, was subjected to the famous army game and forcibly disarmed of all clothing, whereupon he was chased through the creek for 50 yards, and thus spared the necessity of morning ablutions.

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## FRESHMEN COUNCIL SPENDS WEEKEND AT DAVIS CABIN

The freshmen Y. M. C. A. cabinet enjoyed an outing last Saturday and Sunday when it went to the cabin of Dr. Norman F. Davis in the Seven Mile Narrows. As Al Green, chairman on arrangements, said, "the purpose was to get away from the artificialities and routine of college life."

After an afternoon of hiking and general back-to-nature activities the supper was cooked by Dr. Davis, Al Green and "Beanie" Martin. After supper the group listened to an interesting talk by Dr. Davis on his experiences in Canada. After another short hike the party turned in.

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UNIVERSITY FARM TO  
SUPPLY PRODUCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed, to make the farm carry interest on its investment. Any profit will be devoted to current expenses of the University. It is hoped that a saving on milk which is now purchased at retail will be effected. Fertilizer must be bought, a milk shed erected, fields put into rotation, and general repairs made before the farm will really show results.  
All the milk coming from the herds on the farm will be tested by the department of biology, and the farm will be conducted according to state regulations.

## RAINY NAMES 9th COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)  
faculty, W. H. Eyster, engineering; C. H. Richardson, religion; C. M. Bond; physical education, B. W. Griffith; student activities, R. L. Sutherland; personnel, J. H. Miller.  
Several of the committees have already held one or more meetings. The committee on administration met yesterday afternoon for almost two hours and pondered the question of how to approach its problem.

## DEBATES GO INTO ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)  
The affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that capitalism is a system of economic organization is un-American in principle."  
The members of the Ohio Wesleyan team will be guests at the Women's College during their stay in Lewisburg.  
A president has at last admitted the truth. The president of the University of Michigan recently stated that college life is too much of a grind for three out of four students.

FACULTY SURVEY WILL  
BE FAR REACHING

(Continued from Page 1)  
(2) Is the administrative overhead excessive?  
(3) Are there in operation unsound and unwise administrative policies?  
(4) Is the student-record system satisfactory?  
(5) Would the four-quarter system be advisable for Bucknell?

A word of explanation about the four-quarter period might be given here. By that system is meant a school year of twelve months, divided into periods of three months each, as practiced in a number of schools throughout the country. The University of Buffalo uses this system in its school of dentistry, enabling them to graduate students in three years instead of the customary four.

## Faculty Probe Vital

The committee on faculty already has seven questions before it, and there is always the possibility of more being added. It is here that a likelihood of changes is obvious, since many of the questions have long been

the basis of pro and con discussions at Bucknell. Following appears a few of the more pertinent questions:

(1) Faculty teaching load—Are more faculty members needed? Where?  
(2) Faculty salaries—how do they compare with similar institutions?  
(3) The retirement system.  
(4) Is the faculty organization satisfactory?

Most of this data will probably be compiled in the light of what other colleges are doing along this line, and in direct comparison with them.

The committee on curricula problems faces a tremendous task. It is for that body to secure necessary facts upon which the men who will be called in may decide whether or not Bucknell needs course revisions, and other such problems of vital interest to the student-body. Eight questions have been prepared for that committee thus far, and it has already begun work upon them. Some of the questions are listed below:

(1) Are entrance requirements satisfactory?  
(2) Are the requirements for the

respective degrees satisfactory?  
(3) Are the courses offered by Bucknell of standard grade?  
(4) Are sufficient courses offered to provide reasonable selection for the students? Are they properly divided between elementary and advanced courses?

Building Needs Great  
All of the eight problems confronting this committee are of equal interest to the students. The fact that it is dealing with matters of such importance in the college man's mind will make this particular investigating body one which will be eagerly watched for results.

Buildings and equipments will not escape the eyes of these inquisitive faculty members who compose the committee on physical needs. Two suggestions have been given to it, and their entire work is summed up well in them. They are reprinted here, verbatim:

(1) A thorough survey of buildings and equipment, including amount and conditions of building space for classroom and laboratory uses, also office space for administration and faculty.  
(2) Be Concluded Next Week.

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BE THRIFTY!

"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

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## Celenaze Rayon Costume Slips

Bias tops. Colors: White, Peach and Pink at  
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New lot knitted suits and slip over sweaters for this week

## SUITS

\$5.00 each

## SWEATERS

\$1.95 each

## Roxy Theatre

The Highest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19—ONE DAY ONLY

LINDA WATKINS and JOHN BOLES in  
"GOOD SPORT"

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 20-21

MARIE DRESSLER in  
"EMMA"

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, ONE DAY ONLY

JACK HOLT and RALPH GRAVES in  
"A DANGEROUS AFFAIR"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 24-25

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in  
"LOVERS COURAGEOUS"

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
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"Hatchet Man"

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CONSTANCE BENNETT  
in  
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Ready  
for the Junior Prom?

Don't cramp your style in out-of-date dress clothing when you can enjoy the assurance of a smart up-to-the-minute

TUXEDO or TAIL COAT

for as little as

\$24.50 to \$35.00

Dress Shirts \$3 Dress Vests \$5

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LEWISBURG, PA.

LOUIS UNTERMAYER  
TO TALK HERE  
THURSDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

NUMBER 21.

FACULTY BACKS  
MOVE TO HALT  
CONFLICT IN CHINA

9 Professors, Trustees and  
6 Administrators Send  
Telegram to Hoover

FAVOR ECONOMIC MOVE  
AGAINST JAPANESE

Step Taken in Order to Urge U.S.  
To Cooperate With League to  
End Sino-Japanese Affair

Nine members of the faculty, six members of the administration and one trustee Tuesday put themselves on record as favoring an economic boycott of Japan by sending President Hoover a telegram to that effect.

Earlier in the week the congregation of the Presbyterian Church, the United Young People's Society and Forum sponsored letters to President Hoover which signified that they were in sympathy with the petition inaugurated by President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, calling upon the President and Congress to support the League of Nations in possible economic measures to end the Sino-Japanese war.

The faculty and administration telegram read:  
"With to align ourselves most positively with those urging economic boycott of Japan. We should at once assure the League of our full support in such a course."

The telegram was signed by Dean Remy H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean J. Hill Miller, J. W. Holter, registrar, Forrest Brown, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., D. L. Ranc, comptroller, A. B. Biscoe, assistant professor of economics, C. H. Richardson, professor of mathematics, G. B. Lawson, professor of philosophy, P. W. Gates, assistant professor of history, G. R. Faint, instructor in economics, R. E. Page, assistant professor of political science, J. S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics, C. M. Bond, professor (Continued on last page.)

PETTY DISCUSSES  
'NEEDS VS WANTS'

States There are Too Many  
Hungry and Poor in a  
Country of Plenty

"A happy man is a man who wants what he needs, and needs what he wants," said Dr. Wallace Petty yesterday in an address at the assembly held in the dining hall, with the subject of "Needs versus Wants."

"There are too many hungry men today, when our granaries are filled with wheat, and when our treasuries are loaded with money," Dr. Petty continued. "Our economic system is down at the heart of our life."

Dr. Petty set forth what he believes are the three essential and major needs of mankind. "Bread, as the first need," he said, "is that which puts personality above economics. It makes values out of men instead of machines."  
"The second need is wisdom. We have plenty of smart and intelligent (Continued on last page.)"

RUSSIA SUBJECT OF  
TALK BY MRS. RAINY

Speaking on the subject "Social and Political Conditions in Russia," Mrs. Homer P. Rainy will be given in the Union County Court House, followed tomorrow evening by the biggest event of the social season, the annual Junior Prom in the Dining Hall, and ending Saturday night with nine fraternal dances at the various campus houses.

The pre-sale of tickets for the Prom indicates a large attendance. Announcement was made today by Robert Gaffney, chairman of the committee, that favors will be a feature of the dance, in addition to attractive programs. The favors are white leather cases with University seals on the front. The inside of each favor contains a cigarette case on one side,



ROBERT N. COOK

COOK, GINSBERG  
ON DEBATE TRIP

Leave on Two-Day Journey  
To Western Pennsylvania,  
To Speak Over KDKA

TO MEET W. AND J.

Robert Cook, '33, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, left Lewisburg this morning for a two-day debate trip into Western Pennsylvania. Tonight they will meet Washington and Jefferson's platform representatives at Washington and tomorrow afternoon they will oppose the Seton Hall College for Women's team over station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

The contest with Washington and Jefferson this evening will be an "Oregon style" debate. Cook will deliver the opening speech, while Ginsberg will cross-examine the opposition and also give the closing rebuttal. The two teams will argue the subject: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." Bucknell will defend the negative side of the proposition.

The Buck brothers will be heard over station KDKA when they oppose the Seton Hall College for Women in Pittsburgh, tomorrow afternoon. The debate will start at 8:30.

In this debate, Cook and Ginsberg will argue the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)." The former will be the opening speaker and also will give the rebuttal.

RAYNEY TO BE GUEST  
AT ALUMNI DINNER

President Homer P. Rainy will be the guest of honor next Thursday night at a smoker-reception in Philadelphia sponsored by an alumni committee.

The reception which will be held at the University Club, Sixteenth and Locust Streets, will be stag and informal. Proceedings will get under way at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Rainy speaking at 8:30.

## SECRETARY HERE

Mr. Jack Conway, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and field secretary of the Phi Kappa fraternity, will be a guest of the local chapter until next Tuesday.

Long List of Social Events  
Features Annual Prom Weekend

An imposing list of social events promises a banner weekend when, tonight, for the last time, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" will be given in the Union County Court House, followed tomorrow evening by the biggest event of the social season, the annual Junior Prom in the Dining Hall, and ending Saturday night with nine fraternal dances at the various campus houses.

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## The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DONALD A. CADZOW  
ARCHAEOLOGIST  
HERE MONDAY

## DIRECTOR AND OUTSTANDING ACTOR OF PLAY



John F. James, '32



John Forsht, '35

Forsht, Hutchinson Dominate  
Action of Intensely Moving  
Drama--"Trial of Mary Dugan"

Cast as Whole Produces Well-Balanced Vehicle Under  
James' Direction

## NEW TALENT REVEALED

By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31  
New adventures like "The Trial of Mary Dugan" make life worth the living. And when colleagues, whom general opinion supposes ignorant of the more dramatic facts of life, can display such intense emotion as did the harassed members of last night's cast, that is distinctly an adventure to marvel at.

Despite an admirably even balance of characters in the Cap and Dagger production, Jimmy's eager defense of his sister, as interpreted by John Forsht, and Mary Dugan's constant facial reactions, as depicted by Edna Hutchinson, were one-to-one wonder of the production.

The sincere quality of Forsht's portrayal captivated his court room audience at the outset, but the beauty of his work exists in his sustaining power throughout the while gripping scenes. He dominates them whenever his lines permit and recovers his composure at will. Cap and Dagger is fortunate that he has three more years to spend here.

Forsht's energetic appeal, however, is suitably contrasted by the emotional stress which never leaves the face of Miss Hutchinson as she interprets Mary Dugan. It is she who steers the play from its potentially sensational trend by featuring a reserve that makes the defendant a victim of circumstance and not just a level woman. It is to be hoped that other campus ingenuities will accept Miss Hutchinson as the striking artist she really is.

To produce a court room drama with an actual setting is in itself a novelty. Likewise is the advance publicity and the clever tabloid between the acts. But what is more of a novelty is to experience a carefully trained cast whose characterizations (Continued on page 5)

DR. RITCHIE REPLACES  
DR. GRANT AS JUDGE

Dr. H. A. Ritchie, head of the department of music at Dickinson Seminary, will be one of the judges of the inter-fraternity song contest which will be held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on March 14. It was announced Monday.

Two other judges will be selected in the near future. Dr. Richard W. Grant of Penn State was to have served as a judge, but he will accompany his Penn State Glee Club to the national championships in St. Louis, March 11. Penn State will represent the state of Pennsylvania in this event.

Eight fraternities have signified their intention of being represented. They are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, and Kappa Delta Rho. Three of these have decided on their "free choice" song. Sigma Chi will sing "Smiling Through" by Penn; Beta Kappa, "Invictus" by Bruno Hugo; and Alpha Chi Mu, "Lullaby" by Brahms. (Continued on last page.)

COUNCIL URGES  
WEEKEND FOR  
HOUSE PARTIES

Change Not Effective Until  
Approved by Faculty  
At Next Meeting

MOVE SUGGESTED BY  
ACTIVITIES GROUP

Proposal Urges that Dances Last  
Until 2 a. m. Saturday, and  
No Saturday Classes

A houseparty weekend for all fraternities on May 20 and 21, with dancing until 2 a. m. Saturday and no Saturday classes, seems likely after a motion to that effect was passed by the Senior Council last night. Final decision on the action must come from the faculty, which will meet next Wednesday afternoon.

The weekend was suggested at a meeting of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities, which is considering the Council's proposal to revise dance rules, Monday afternoon, and it was referred back to the Council. It will come before the committee again next Monday, where it appears it will be favorably received, and will then be forwarded to the faculty.

The action means that no fraternities will be permitted to have a houseparty on any weekend but the one specified, which is shortly before final examinations begin on May 25. The proposal passed the Council by a slight majority.

Further progress was made toward revising the dance rules by the Faculty-Student Committee in a meeting held Monday afternoon in the playroom of Hunt Hall. The one move meeting of the committee will be necessary before all the suggested changes have been discussed and acted upon. The important question of chaperonage has yet to be brought up. Members of the faculty and administration present at the committee meeting on Monday evening were Dean Clark, chairman, Dean Rivenburg, Professors B. W. Griffith, C. M. Bond, R. L. (Continued on last page.)

DR. D. A. CADZOW  
TO LECTURE HERE

Talk on Safe Harbor Project Will  
Be Illustrated by Motion  
Pictures and Slides

An archeologist, Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, head of the Safe Harbor archeological expedition, will speak Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, under the auspices of the department of history and the high school.

His lecture, which will be of interest to students and townspeople alike, will be illustrated by motion pictures and slides of his work on the Safe Harbor dam project.

Dr. Cadzow's past experiences in the field of archeology is very interesting. He has spent five years in the Arctic and sub-Arctic studying the Eskimos on the expedition for the Hayes foundation of New York. He has been on other archeological expeditions in the Southwest, and in Ecuador. He was the leader of the (Continued on last page.)

1931-32 CATALOGUE TO  
BE DISTRIBUTED

Bucknell's Annual Catalogue for 1931-32, containing calendar and course changes for the ensuing college year, will be ready for distribution at the office of the registrar in Main College tomorrow. All students are entitled to a copy of the 536-page volume.

The catalogue is the same typographically as last year's, and only a few changes in make-up have been made. The table of campus events hours has been moved from page 160 to page 4 for the sake of convenience. The names of all students are in the catalogue, from George Lawrence Abernethy to George Francis Zimmerman.

"LUCKIES are certainly  
kind to my throat"

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab."

## "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough  
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TELEVISION LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



## NINE FACULTY COMMITTEES UNDERTAKE TASK OF COMPLETE SURVEY OF ALL PHASES OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Definite Lists of Questions Presented to Each Research Group In Order to Assist its Investigations; Material To Be Reviewed by Experts

Editor's Note—A far-reaching survey of Bucknell, undertaken at the instigation of President Henry P. Rainey, has been begun by the faculty. Following is the concluding installment of an article which it is hoped will make clear to the student body the purpose, plan and scope of the investigation.

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Last week the first article explaining the work of the various committees functioning under President Rainey's survey of the University brought us up to the groups of faculty investigators whose work will attract great curiosity and interest on physical education, and should this committee's findings offer anything to substantiate the rumor that we need a new gymnasium, why, Tustin Gym's days may be numbered.

It is quite possible that an over-lapping of material may result in the data compiled by the committee on physical needs and that on physical education, since it is the duty of the latter to also include in its report a branch showing existing conditions at Bucknell, which will necessitate a section on the Tustin Gymnasium. This, however, is of minor importance in the real work of the committee on physical needs. It seems quite impossible that certain definite changes may be recommended by the experts on the basis of what will be found by the body, and this again is of great interest to the students.

Student activities and government will come in for their share of discussion in the survey, and a special committee has been designated to probe them. Among the questions which ultimately must be answered are:

- (1) Should faculty members champion social affairs?
- (2) Are changes in the kinds of social programs needed?
- (3) Is the system of student government satisfactory?
- (4) Should students be limited in any way in the number of extra-curricular activities in which they engage?
- (5) Should there be house-mothers in all fraternity houses?
- (6) How could living conditions among the men students be improved?
- (7) Should golf privileges be put

### Monthly Prints Review Of Life of J. S. Swartz

Interesting Information on "Big Four," Engineer's Club, Appears in Alumni February Publication

A review of the life of the late Dr. James S. Swartz, an article on the engineering courses at Bucknell, and an appeal for subscriptions to the alumni fund are the leading articles in the February issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

The alumni publication quotes excerpts from an editorial which appeared in the Wall Street Journal of January 15:

"A career with important phases out of the ordinary classes with the death of Dr. James S. Swartz, nonagenarian, who as first treasurer of the International Mercantile Marine Co. held intimate with notabilities of Wall Street. All his business life—and over a half a century he was among driving leaders in forwarding American shipping—he was close to the center of transportation progressions; when flotation of United States Steel Corporation roused public interest he was of the enthusiasts who cheered J. Pierpont Morgan on to super-marine underwriting. He became, indeed, a recognized spokesman for those surest of the economy warily for what became the unprecedented transatlantic combine."

#### Information Given

Much interesting information is revealed about the "Big Four," which is composed of the civil, electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineers. Civil engineering is the oldest engineering course, having been started at Bucknell in 1903. Mechanical engineering the most recent course, was offered at Bucknell for the first time in 1910. It is estimated that 700 Bucknell alumni are graduates of the engineering department. This number comprises approximately one-sixth of the total alumni body.

In an open letter to all alumni, A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, makes an appeal for contributions to the alumni fund. Mr. Stoughton says in part:

"What should you give to the fund? You are the best judge of that. Your gift is strictly a personal matter with you alone. There is no financial chal-

(Continued on page 7)

## SOCCER INFANT SPORT AT BUCKNELL; BEGUN IN 1929 WITH J. P. HOSKINS, FORMER INSTRUCTOR, AS COACH

### WJBU TO BROADCAST FROM

Announcement was made today that WJBU will broadcast the match of Freddie Bergin and His Vagabonds, playing at the annual Junior Prom tomorrow evening direct from the Dining Hall. The program will begin immediately after the broadcast of the Bucknell-Lebanon Valley basketball game from Tustin Gymnasium, and continue until intermission.

### HOLTER SHOWS SLIDES OF WASHINGTON'S LIFE

At the Lewisburg High School chapel exercises last Monday morning, Registrar H. W. Holter showed a series of slides to the students depicting the life of George Washington.

These pictures vividly depicted the terrible life at Valley Forge and the encouragement of Washington by Alexander Hamilton when Washington was so discouraged that he wanted to resign from being head of the army. They also gave a glimpse of the city of Washington.

A professor in the department of bio-chemistry at the University of Toronto claims that war, epidemics, birth control, and the fact that man is becoming tired of living, may very probably result in the extinction of the race.

large. The obligation is merely for a tangible evidence of your loyalty. "Give Something" is the slogan. No set of economic conditions can disturb the alumni fund when it is built upon alumni loyalty not reckoned in terms of dollars and cents."

### CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST

202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 431

### Two-Game Schedule First Season Brings Defeats From Both Opponents Met

#### LAST SEASON A LOSS

Editor's Note—This is another in the series of articles dealing with Bucknell's athletic history, written by a member of The Bucknellian staff. The next article will deal with basketball.

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Soccer was introduced at Bucknell as an intercollegiate sport in 1929, when a group of students who were greatly interested in this new popular fall pastime, induced J. P. Hoskins, former instructor in Engineering, to assume the duties of coach.

If we shall name as successful a sport which shows more victories than losses, then "Ken" Vandenberg, '23, and his friends might for better have used their persuasive powers toward some other end, for success in those terms has been very remote from the wearers of the Orange and Blue on the soccer field.

A two-game schedule was arranged for the ambitious proteges of Hoskins that fall, the Bisons meeting East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and later Gettysburg College. In the first game they were defeated, 2 to 0, and we find no records of any celebrations on the campus as soccer was thus initiated here.

Gettysburg was even worse upon the loyal sons of Bucknell, trouncing them in an uncertain manner, 5 to 0, to draw to a close a season that is

nothing to shout from the cupola of East College, or for that matter, from the depths of Tustin Gym.

Lee H. Wilson, '30, who was killed in an automobile accident near Schenectady, N. Y., a few months ago, captained Bucknell's first soccer team. After graduation, Wilson played professional soccer for a while. The year 1930 came and Bucknell soccer players were offered a five-game schedule which listed three of the country's best outfits against whom they might pit their prowess. A 1 to 0 defeat of Stroudsburg in the opener gave the Bisons the first victory of their soccer history, but that happiness was soon squelched as the State College boaters took them over, 3 to 0.

Gettysburg, met for the second time, was held to a 2 to 2 stalemate, but a week later the sons of old Cornell smothered the Bison boaters beneath a 6 to 0 shutout in a game that was as one-sided as the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game of last year. Navy came last on the schedule and took the tired Bisons into camp by a 2 to 1 score. That year saw John Plant as coach of the outfit, with

"Lee" Pederson, '32, captain. Last season is well-remembered by all of us as Bucknell went through a five-game schedule with one victory and four defeats. Army defeated the Bisons by a close score, the final tally sheet reading 1 to 0, on the plains of West Point. Stroudsburg secured a surprise victory, 2 to 1, on Loomis Field in the morning before the Alsbright football game, although no

(Continued on page 7.)

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## The University Catalogue

WILL SOON BE OUT

Be sure to get your copy when it arrives. Send one to a friend—a prospective student!

You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

#### TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the NEW CATALOGUE to the following (prospective students marked with an X):

M

M

M

M

M

M

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

**BUCKNELL**  
LEWISBURG, PA.  
FOUNDED 1846

## 'WASHINGTON IS AN INSTITUTION,' SAYS R. E. PAGE

Professor Speaks on Realism and Idealism and Their Relation To the First President

"Washington is an institution," said Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, Friday in upperclass assembly during the course of his speech on realism and idealism and their relation to George Washington.

Professor Page described certain traits of social psychology which have been analyzed throughout the centuries. One specific trait mentioned was the tendency toward identification, referring to a form of symbolism by means of which something which is easy to control takes the place of something not easy to control.

"There is no censorship applying to the mental interpretation of ourselves," added Professor Page. "Others can interpret our character by examining our courage, honesty, wisdom, loyalty, reverence, and extreme ability—human characteristics that are universally desirable."

The speaker carefully applied what he calls the perfection complex to Washington, with whom incapable writers have connected such stories as the cherry-tree incident. He set Washington forth as an individual as real emotionally as anyone of us.

"There may have been greater statesmen and generals than Washington," he asserted, "but as a personification of certain fine characteristics with which we would like to identify ourselves, he is unequalled."

### 3 OF B. U. FACULTY INDORSE PETITION

Document Urges Congress to Effect Withdrawal of War Department From Educational Field

The names of three members of the Bucknell faculty appeared on a petition signed by 327 presidents, deans, professors of education and other educators which was presented to Congress last week by Dr. George A. Cox, of Columbia University, urging the withdrawal of the War Department from the field of education and limiting its training activities to military work.

The petition, which was presented to the subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations handling the War Department appropriations bill, contained the names of Miss Amelia E. Clark, dean of women; Professor Charles M. Bond, of the department of religion; and Professor Orel E. Granger, of the department of chemistry.

The educators endorsing the petition charge that the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. are now being conducted and promoted as general education in violation both of the National Defense Act and the traditional American policy of leaving education to the State and local authorities. They deny the right or the ability of the War Department to offer such courses in these military units and camps.

Addressed to the military appropriations committee of the House, the petition is endorsed by educators from practically every state in the Union, including the heads of the departments of education in many great universities.

### WJBU MAKES APPEAL FOR STUDENT TALENT

WJBU, Bucknell radio station, is making an appeal for student talent to help fill up its allotted hours on the air. Male vocalists and violinists are especially desired. All who participate in broadcasts are paid twice the rate that students receive for work in the various administrative offices.

Mr. George R. Faint, program director, is trying to secure student talent so that the station can broadcast Sundays from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., Monday through Friday 12 noon to 2 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 10 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m., and Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p. m.

WJBU will broadcast all home basketball games, and part of the Junior Prom tomorrow night.

Lehigh fraternities are making tentative plans to install co-operative food buying—thus eliminating the services of an expensive caterer. The company from whom the staples are purchased will send a representative to each house about twice a month. The steward will give his order to him and the goods will be shipped directly to the house.

## FREDDIE BERGIN AND HIS VAGABONDS TO PLAY AT PROM



### From Favors Combined Cigarette Case and Purse in White Leather With Black

#### MANY TICKETS SOLD

(Continued from page 1)  
Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shavely, Professor and Mrs. M. L. Dray, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Musser, Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burges, and Professor and Mrs. J. S. Gold.

The following fraternities have scheduled informal dances for Saturday evening: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" is scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock, the Prom at 9 o'clock, and the fraternity dances at 8:30.

### MILITARISTIC CASTE IN JAPAN FIGHTING TO KEEP CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT SAYS E. L. JUNKIN

"The weakness of China is the strength of Japan," said Rev. E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church, Saturday morning in reviewing the present Sino-Japanese crisis for several classes in social pathology which have been making a study of the situation.

Rev. Junkin, who is familiar with the situation in the Orient, having been born in Korea and having lived in the Far East, believes that there is even more behind this move on the part of the Japanese government than just the need for territory. He says that the Samurai class which has absolute control of the government feels that control slipping; that it realizes it must keep the country in a perpetual crisis, if it is to maintain

### COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL COLLEGE GIRLS' FORMAL RECEPTION APPOINTED; AFFAIR TO BE APRIL 1

Committees for the College Girls' Reception, the annual formal reception which the women students of Bucknell will tender to the faculty on Friday evening, April 1, have been drawn up. These committees are as follows:

Invitation: Ethelyn Streamer, '33, chairman, Margie Lario and Dorothea Smith, '32, chairman, Francis Tompkins, '32, Margaret Dougherty, '32,

Ruth Rippel, '34, decoration: Dorothy Kester, '34, chairman, Margaret Van Thyl, Elizabeth Bentley, both '33, Marie Steinbach, '35, and Margaret Cunningham, '32, entertainment: Mary Smith, '32, chairman, Alice Leslie, '33, Doris Henion, '32, Lois Karts, and Wilma Steurer, both '34, refreshment: Dorothea Flint, '32, chairman, Charvate Patrick, and Doris Kins, '32, Margaret Dougherty, '32, Anthony, both of '32.

"Are you going to the game tonight, Jack?"

"Yes, are you?"

"Couldn't miss . . . Let's stop at Headings' before we go there."

"O. K. with me . . ."

**Headings'**

"Sure, they Taste Better"



THEY'RE Milder •• THEY'RE PURE •• THEY TASTE BETTER •• They Satisfy

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

### LEATHERPUSHERS LEAVE TO MEET CARNEGIE TECH

Bisons Handed Last Year's  
Pleid Team 7-0  
Defeat

### OPPONENTS DEFEATED IN LAST TWO MEETS

Reno May Experiment with New  
Boxing Material in Last Bout  
Away From Home

The Bison leatherpushers will leave tomorrow for their last meet of the year away from home, fighting the Carnegie Tech team at Pittsburgh Saturday night. The match should be a warm up affair for Captain Boerner and his men. Coach Reno may experiment with several new boxers, although as yet this is not certain.

Last year the Bucknell fighters trimmed the Plaid 7 to 0—six K. O.'s and a decision. The record of this season's Tech outfit is not very impressive, having been recently swamped by West Virginia and Syracuse, the score being 1 to 0 on both occasions. West Virginia incidentally downed the Bison earlier in the season 5 to 2, but that decision has been forgotten with the past two Bucknell fights.

In the 115-pound class, the Scotch representative will be Wertz. Little is known of this man, except that he was K. O'd in his last appearance. Terpolilli or Fithian will put in an appearance for Bucknell. Atlas of Tech will be pitted against Captain Boerner at 125 pounds. The Carnegie had suffered a knockout last week in his fight with Captain Wertheimer of Syracuse. Wertheimer, however, is the 125-pound intercollegiate titleholder.

The 136-pound division is one of Tech's strongest winners, knocking down the most consistent winner for the Plaid, Dill or Berley will fight for Bucknell.

In the 145-pound class, Carr of Tech is a good man who has been (Continued on Page 7.)

### DICKINSON, STATE SLATED FOR FROSH

Yearling Basketball Squad Faces  
Two Tuff Teams Over  
This Weekend

Two tough games are scheduled for the frosh basketballers this weekend. On Friday they will clash with the strong Dickinson Sem team at Williamsport, and on Saturday they will meet the Penn State freshmen at State College.

The Bisonettes expect much opposition from both teams. "Mal" has been putting his charges through stiff practice sessions for the past week in an attempt to get them in shape for the two games.

The probable starting lineup will be Thompson and Hughes at forwards; Rhubright, playing center; and Giermak and Riemach at the guard positions.

## FARLEY'S Cleaners & Dyers

CLEANING PRESSING ALTERING  
TUXEDOS AT \$23.50  
Donevan, '35 & Hughes, '35, Hill Representatives

## The Union National Bank LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

We solicit your banking business.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

NUMBER 27.

## Sporting Events

### TRAILING THE GREEKS

With Walter Ruck Starting Friday evening with a game before the varsity basketball game, and winding up Monday night with a four-game program, eight of the best interfraternity games of the year were played which cleared up to some extent the triple and double ties which had prevailed in both leagues up until that time.

What was unquestionably the best game played this year among the Greeks was staged Monday night when the S. A. E.'s were pitted against the Kappa Sigma team. Fry and Hinkle on the former, and Gilles and James on the latter added a variety touch to the proceedings of the game, which finally ended when Harry Fry shot a foul in a five-minute extra period to give the S. A. E.'s the victory, 21 to 20. The game was very fast throughout, featuring Fry and Hinkle for the winners, while Gilles and James shined brightly for the losers. This win puts the S. A. E.'s out in front, tied with Phi Kappa Psi in League II, while Kappa Sigma, formerly the league leader, drops to third place.

Other games on Monday night were the S. A. M. vs. S. C. T. U. O. vs. A. C. M. and L. C. A. vs. N. F. Sigma Alpha Mu came through with a surprise victory over Sigma Chi, 12 to 12. This victory ties them up with the Phi Gamma for fourth place in the league, while the losers are still found in the cellar position. It was a slow game, as might be judged by the score.

Theta Upsilon Omegas cannot be denied undisputed claim on first place now, after that 25 to 11 victory over Alpha Chi Mu, for the winner's fourth win in a row. It was Alpha Chi Mu's first defeat of the year, and they now drop to fourth place in League I.

Lambda Chi Alpha continues to run T. U. O. a merry race for leadership in the top league, winning out over the non-fraternity team in the first game of the evening, 21 to 12. Lambda Chi Alpha was poorer than usual, but their worst was a little better than the mediocre playing of the losers.

On Saturday afternoon a trio of games were played, Phi Psi dropping Beta Kappa in the opener, 30 to 14, in a game which showed the winners as real possibilities in their league. Beta Kappa looked far from impressive in its second start of the year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took a holiday and used its second string outfit to run up an easy 44 to 6 victory over Delta Kappa Phi. The score indicates the nature of the game, which keeps the losers in the tied up cellar post of League II.

Phi Lambda Theta, showing a decided improvement over its previous appearances, came to life in the last game of the afternoon, defeating Delta Sigma, 27 to 21. It was a hard, fast game, and at no time during the contest could either be sure of victory.

Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Chi Mu played for first honors in League I with T. U. O. and L. C. A., met last Friday evening in an added attraction (Continued on Page 7.)

practice sessions for the past week in an attempt to get them in shape for the two games.

The probable starting lineup will be Thompson and Hughes at forwards; Rhubright, playing center; and Giermak and Riemach at the guard positions.

Thanks to the new ruling to the effect that men may play both varsity and interfraternity ball, Hinkle and Fry were in the game, doing their bit. And what a bit it was. Fry made no less than 13 points and Hinkle garnered 10. There was really no reason for the refs. tossing the ball up at the tap, with these two men in the lineup. He might just as well have handed the ball to "Hink."

Catholic University met its first defeat in two years the other night in the little hamlet of Sunbury. Taking court out of the first five bouts, but having Bisons handed in another win, making the season's score two victories and one defeat.

Coach Joe Reno used a bit of psychology in the bout, placing "Ken" Vandenberg in the 165-pound class to fight Pyne. About a half minute after the round started, Pyne slipped over a bay-

## BISON BOXERS HAND CATHOLIC U. MEN THEIR INITIAL DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS

Close Intercollegiate Contest, Fought in Sunbury, Taken  
Over by Bucknell Mittenmen 4 to 3;  
Slugging Features Bill

TERPOLILLI, BOERNER, DILL, RUSSO WIN

In one of the best intercollegiate boxing contests witnessed by local fans in many years, the Bison mittenmen took a close 4 to 3 win from Catholic U. The fight, held last Thursday evening at Sunbury, marked the initial defeat of the "Cardinal" boxers in two years.

The Bucknell winners were, Terpolilli, Captain Boerner, Dill, and Russo. Stines and Pyne accounted for the Cardinal markers. Pyne winning two fights; in the 165-pound division; and then in the 175-pound division.

The evening's bill featured slugging bouts between two for Bucknell and one for Catholic U. Terpolilli slugged away until he had his opponent helpless in the third round. The Russo-Stapleton melee was fast and fierce until referee Leo Hauck decided that Stapleton had had enough. Coach Eddie La Fond, Catholic U., and Johnny Stapleton protested the knockout, but Hauck refused to allow the fight to continue.

The third knockout occurred in the 165-pound division when Pyne of Catholic U. hooked Ken Vandenberg, Bucknell, with a terrific left. Ken went down fast and that was all. Vandenberg filled in a vacancy occasioned by the arrangement whereby Wilkinson fought at 145 pounds and Russo at 155.

The show began with a very fast first round between Miro of C. U. and Terpolilli of Bucknell. The pace began to tell on the C. U. lad and "Trip" took the second round by a wide margin. The third round "Trip" punching the Cardinal 115-pounder with solid blows to the body, intermingled with stiff left jabs. "Trip" so clearly outclassed his man that the fight was stopped and Bucknell took the first via the KO route.

The second fight of the evening was a "honey." Bill Calabrese, C. U., 125-pounder, fought Capt. Boerner of Bucknell. The pace began to tell on the Cardinal giant, who took a right edge in the first round. In the second Calabrese fought Pyne, who boxed cautiously with the Bison Captain, who took a right edge in the first round. In the second Calabrese fought Pyne, who boxed cautiously with the Bison Captain, who took a right edge in the first round.

The third bout of the evening proved to be full of excitement. Acting-Captain Harvey Di Giacomo, C. U., fought Clifton Dill, B. U., at 135.

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maker that would have made Schmeling turn up his toes. Ken was no different from Max and obliged the blood-thirsty fans by executing a beautiful head dive to the canvas. However, Reno's psychology had worked, Bucknell had won the meet, and Vandenberg was none the worse.

Then came the bout which surprised everyone. Pyne decided to fight in this weight class, and it was up to Johnny Kubacki to afford the opposition. Spurred on by his recent knockout, Pyne was eager to make mince-meat of Johnny but soon found out that he was up against a boy who knew the ropes. To the great delight of the spectators, Kubacki slashed Pyne about the ring and completely outclassed the Catholic U. star. Just as it appeared that Pyne was going out for the count, he managed to slip in a lucky right and Johnny took the count of nine. The referee awarded the decision to Pyne, but Kubacki had won the admiration of every fan in the gym.

"Trip" Terpolilli fought the 115-pound class and put up a pretty fight. He was the aggressor throughout the bout and had his man groggy when the referee awarded Bucknell a technical K. O.

### BASKETBALL STAR



William Chenoweth, '32

### FROSH FIVE WINS FROM SUSQUEHANNA

Basketballers Also Lose to Peddie Prep at Hightstown, N. J., by 34 to 20 Score

### RHUBRIGHT AT CENTER

The freshmen basketballers broke even in their games last week, chalking up their second victory of the season Thursday afternoon when they trounced the Susquehanna reserves in Tustin Gym, 34 to 20, and losing to a strong Peddie Prep quintet Saturday at Hightstown, N. J., by the same score, 34 to 20.

At half-time the score of the Susquehanna game was 15 to 7, favoring the Bisonettes. Nayfield, playing his first game for the freshmen quintet, put up a fast game at forward, registering three field goals. Rhubright, high-jumping center for the freshmen, chalked up eight points. Giermak, who played with a fine running game, scored six points.

Bringer and Worthington showed up well for the reserves, accounting for a total of nine points between them.

In the Peddie game the prep boys were in the lead throughout the entire game, but in the second quarter the freshmen staged a rally, but could never quite catch up to the Hightstown boys. The Bisonettes were noticeably weak in the third quarter. Giermak and Rhubright led the freshmen to a 15 to 7 lead at half-time. The Cardinal boxer took the second round, a pretty right sent Kubacki to the canvas, at 15 seconds of the first round, but he remained down until the count of nine. The ball found him trying hard to even things up. The last round was a close one, but Kubacki, fighting gamely, tried hard to shake the heavy boy from Washington, but Pyne had enough stuff to garner the decision. The Cardinal boxer is one of the best in the country, and he is about 175 pounds in the backcourt for the frosh basketballers, and accounted for four points.

| The lineup:    | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Bucknell       | 6  | 2  | 2  |
| Giermak, f.    | 3  | 0  | 2  |
| Nayfield, f.   | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Rhubright, c.  | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Riemach, g.    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Thompson, g.   | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Hughes, f.     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Kachel, g.     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| MacGaughey, g. | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Goff, f.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Berry, c.      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lichter, c.    | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Total          | 15 | 4  | 34 |

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Then came the bout which surprised everyone. Pyne decided to fight in this weight class, and it was up to Johnny Kubacki to afford the opposition. Spurred on by his recent knockout, Pyne was eager to make mince-meat of Johnny but soon found out that he was up against a boy who knew the ropes. To the great delight of the spectators, Kubacki slashed Pyne about the ring and completely outclassed the Catholic U. star. Just as it appeared that Pyne was going out for the count, he managed to slip in a lucky right and Johnny took the count of nine. The referee awarded the decision to Pyne, but Kubacki had won the admiration of every fan in the gym.

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## LEBANON VALLEY NEXT QUINTET TO MEET BISON

Team Handed Last Year's  
Court Squad Worst Defeat  
Of Season

PLANTMEN PRACTICING  
HARD TO EVEN SCORE

Fry, Chenoweth, Hinkle, Logan, And Hepler Form Smooth Running Machine

Bucknell's basketballers will meet Lebanon Valley tomorrow night in Tustin gymnasium in a game which should prove to be one of the best played contests of the year. Last year, Lebanon handed the Bison their worst defeat of the season, and the Plantmen are practicing hard to even the score.

Lebanon Valley is coming here with a veteran aggregation which smothered their team after team last year, and is thus far duplicating its performance this season. Heller, star center for the Bison, should prove an interesting match for the rascally Lebanon center.

Friday night Bison basketball followers saw one of the smoothest basketball games in many years. Bucknell combinations in many years. Heller, star center for the Bison, should prove an interesting match for the rascally Lebanon center.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

### QUINTET DOWNS W. & J. 41 TO 22

Game Close During First Half:  
In Second Bisons Outplay  
Prexies Completely

Fry Scores 13 Points

Washington and Jefferson College again bowed before a superior Bison quintet last Friday night in Tustin gym, when the Bucknell squad ran roughshod over the Presidents to the tune of 41 to 22.

Bucknell led at the half by a score of 17 to 13, the game being very close throughout the first chukker. In the second half, the Bisons completely outplayed the Presidents, Saxon, also scoring 24 points to their opponents' 9. Harry Fry again starred at the center post, scoring 13 points, with Chenoweth close behind with 11.

Runs Up 10-Point Lead

Starting off the game, Bucknell quickly ran up a lead of 10 points before W. & J. could snare any. At that point, the game looked like a runaway, but the Presidents were not long in getting the feel of the ball and several times threatened to overtake the Orange and Blue. At the half, W. & J. was coming within 10 points, and needed only four points to even the count. With the opening of the second half, the Bisons again ran away from their opponents when Fry, Chenoweth and Hinkle each scored a pair of field goals.

W. & J.'s inability to make its shot count was the deciding factor in the game. Many times the Presidents advanced the ball down the floor, only to lose it under the basket. Furjanic and Zargay each had plenty of scoring opportunities but couldn't seem to find the rim. Bucknell's shooting, on the other hand, was very accurate, and few shots were attempted which were not good for two points.

Ball in B. U.'s Possession

The ball was in Bucknell's possession most of the time, mainly through the efforts of Fry and Hinkle. Fry managed to get the tap and Hinkle was right there to get the ball. Because of this, W. & J. was on the defense throughout the game, giving Bucknell a big edge.

The lineup:

| Bucknell  | G. | F. | T. |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Chenoweth | 6  | 2  | 2  |
| Hinkle    | 3  | 4  | 11 |
| Fry       | 3  | 1  | 13 |
| Hepler    | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Logan     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Vaughn    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Narbarin  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Fisher    | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Smith     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Williams  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Total     | 17 | 7  | 41 |

At half-time the score of the Susquehanna game was 15 to 7, favoring the Bisonettes. Nayfield, playing his first game for the freshmen quintet, put up a fast game at forward, registering three field goals. Rhubright, high-jumping center for the freshmen, chalked up eight points. Giermak, who played with a fine running game, scored six points.

Bringer and Worthington showed up well for the reserves, accounting for a total of nine points between them.

In the Peddie game the prep boys were in the lead throughout the entire game, but in the second quarter the freshmen staged a rally, but could never quite catch up to the Hightstown boys. The Bisonettes were noticeably weak in the third quarter. Giermak and Rhubright led the freshmen to a 15 to 7 lead at half-time. The Cardinal boxer took the second round, a pretty right sent Kubacki to the canvas, at 15 seconds of the first round, but he remained down until the count of nine. The ball found him trying hard to even things up. The last round was a close one, but Kubacki, fighting gamely, tried hard to shake the heavy boy from Washington, but Pyne had enough stuff to garner the decision. The Cardinal boxer is one of the best in the country, and he is about 175 pounds in the backcourt for the frosh basketballers, and accounted for four points.

Friday night Bison basketball followers saw one of the smoothest basketball games in many years. Bucknell combinations in many years. Heller, star center for the Bison, should prove an interesting match for the rascally Lebanon center.

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Friday night Bison



# 9 OF FACULTY BACK MOVE TO END WARFARE

(Continued from Page 1)  
of religion, and Dr. Raymond W. West, a trustee of the University and pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, H. M. Showalter and James F. McClure, local attorneys-at-law, also signed the telegram. The telegram was prepared and sent by Dr. West.

It should be noted that the sense of the telegram differs somewhat from the sense of the Lowell petition. The petition, initiated February 17 and numbering among its most important signers Newton D. Baker of Ohio, contends that if it is found that Japan has resorted to war without submitting the dispute to arbitration, it will be the committed duty of members of the League to prohibit trade and financial relations with Japan, which cannot be done without concurrence of the United States, and therefore asks that the United States signify its willingness to concur.

The Forum letter quoted the complete text of the Lowell petition and asked that President Hoover give it earnest consideration. It was signed by Mary Wilma Massey, '35, secretary of Forum. The Presbyterian letter was forwarded to the President and signed by the Reverend Edward L. Junkin, the pastor.

The American Committee on the Far East crisis, in announcing the new petition for a boycott, has stated that 47 colleges and universities in 17 states are represented in the list of signatories sent to the President.

The code at Mt. Morris has a unique way of observing leap year. Each Friday night is set aside as "ladies' night" and the ladies invite the young gentlemen for dates, after which way reversing the usual process. It is said that the first night the scheme was tried the men's dormitory was almost completely empty.

# LOUIS UNTERMEYER, POET, HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from page 5)  
are without parallel. He is America's most widely read poet abroad, and his collections and anthologies have sold by the hundreds of thousands. At home, he is generally recognized as the most brilliant poet of his generation.

As a critic, Mr. Untermyer has long been noted for his curious blend of high idealism and withering irony, and his volume of essays, "Heavens," was widely acclaimed as the most clever and brilliant work of criticism that recent American literature has produced.

Mr. Untermyer is one of the few poets in the history of the world, and perhaps the only one in America, who has succeeded in a thorough conquest of both the practical and artistic worlds. He is a well-known designer and manufacturer of jewelry, a poet, yet a practical business man; a passionate propagandist, yet a critic with no axe to grind. As a lecturer he is by far the most gifted interpreter of the new era in art and literature that the lecture platform today offers.

**HOUSEPARTY WEEKEND  
URGED BY SENIOR COUNCIL**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Sutherland and Miss Roberta J. Melcher. Student representatives were Frank Koehler, '32, George Vetter, '33, C. S. Roush, '34, and Robert Bruce, '35. Koehler was chosen to present the weekend proposal to the Council.

Members of the committee have been invited by the chairman to dinner at the Dining Hall next Monday evening, after which a meeting will be held to complete the rules revisions. The changes the committee advocates will go before the faculty Wednesday.

# ANNUAL DEMIE PLAY INTENSELY DRAMATIC

(Continued from Page 1)  
New York today. Suddenly done. Cheers keep rising in your throat." Gabriel, of The American, said, "Most exciting heartpumper of the year," and Garland, of The Telegram, added, "You'll not forget it to your dying day." Similar tributes were registered in the other dailies.

Several members of Cap and Dagger are to be found in the cast. Harry C. Fithian, Giles D. Helms, and John A. Youngblood, director, are all members of that organization, while Woodrow B. Bryan and Howard Frank are pledged to it. Hughes, Smith, Steinhauser, and Geritz are all pledges of the technical staff of the same organization.

Five of the members of the cast are men who have had experience in other Demie plays presented in past years. Notable among these are Harry Fithian, who will be remembered by those who saw "Journey's End" last year as the player who nearly stole the show while playing a small part; and John Youngblood, who gained great recognition through his performances in "Journey's End" and in "Captain Applejack," the latter play being the presentation of two years ago.

Kenneth Vandenberg, alumni chairman of the fraternity, who has charge of the entire Founders' Day program, stated yesterday that he was confident that a larger number of alumni will be back for the 33rd birthday of the fraternity than have returned in the past few years. The play, which will be the closing part of the day's activities, is an invitation affair, friends of the fraternity being invited to witness the production along with the alumni.

**SEND YOUR PARENTS  
THE BUCKNELLIAN**

# DR. D. A. CADZOW WILL TALK HERE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Field Museum expedition in America for Cambridge University, and was the anthropologist on the George H. Putnam expedition to Bufile Land. The archeologist is at present connected with the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, thus being available for the lecture here. The University will supply the motion picture machine and the operator, there being no admission fee.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

**Strand**  
SUNBURY, PA.  
THURSDAY ONLY  
"CONSTANCE BENNETT"  
"Lady With a Past"  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
"Union Depot"  
with  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.  
MONDAY and TUESDAY  
WILL ROGERS  
in  
"Business and Pleasure"

# "WANTS" VS. NEEDS TOPIC OF LECTURE IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)  
men, but very few wise ones. We have not one outstanding leader in the America of today. We need men who can find their way out. "Our other need is God, who may be considered the greatest of all our needs. He, with bread and wisdom, must be at the center of things."

Dr. Petty is strongly opposed to those needs advocated by high-pressure salesmanship and ballyhoo advertising. The needs and wants which they recommend are, Dr. Petty said, mere fallacies.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

**PAVE THE WAY**  
for future successes by starting  
an account at  
"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK  
**Lewisburg Dollar Days**  
Friday and Saturday, February 26-27  
For these two days we will offer  
many unusual values in Ready-to-Wear,  
and goods throughout the store.  
**Do Not Miss This Sale**  
**HERMAN & LEISER**

# LOUIS UNTERMEYER TO TALK IN METHODIST CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)  
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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LOUIS UNTERMEYER  
TO TALK IN  
METHODIST CHURCH

DUGAN TRIAL  
TO BE REPEATED  
ON TUESDAY

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932.

NUMBER 22.

# EX-PRESIDENT HILL OF BUCKNELL DIES

## Faculty Approves Revision Of Dance Rules, Houseparty Weekend for All Clubs

New Regulations, Supplanting "Standards for College Dances," Will Go Into Effect Immediately; Passed With Practically No Dissent

**FRI., SAT. DANCES LENGTHENED HALF-HOUR**

Faculty approval was given the revised dance rules and the all-fraternity houseparty weekend at the regular monthly meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon. The new rules, supplanting the "Standards for College Dances" in the book of University regulations, will go into effect immediately.

None of the expected opposition to the new code developed, and it passed with practically no dissent. Even the houseparty weekend provoked only a little discussion.

Highlights of the new dance rules are:

1. Half hour lengthening of both Friday and Saturday dances, formal or informal.
2. One houseparty dance and the Junior Prom may continue until 2 a. m.
3. Slight increase in the list of approved chaperons, and an emphasis on the fact that chaperons are guests.
4. Simplification of the social regulations.
5. Abolition of the rules regarding decorations and yelling.

Houseparties Set For May 20, 21  
Although it was not a part of the code, all fraternities must hold houseparties this year on the weekend of May 20 and 21. There will be no Saturday classes at that time. The motion to this effect was passed separately.

The faculty action climaxes a movement to revise the "Standards for College Dances" started before Christmas recess by the Senior Council. The Council appointed a committee, made up of William H. Wood, Samuel L. Kempler, B. Winston Barrett, and James B. Stevenson, to prepare a set of revised rules and submit them to the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities.

Council's changes were given to the Student-Faculty Committee for perusal over the Christmas holidays. The first committee meeting to act on them was held February 17, but it was found necessary to hold two more meetings.

In order to give the changes proper consideration, the final meeting of the Faculty-Student Committee was held last Monday afternoon in Hunt Hall. Following the meeting, in which the discussion was ended, the members were entertained at a dinner in the Dining Hall by Dean Amelia E. Clark, chairman.

Those present at the last committee meeting were: Dean Clark, Dean Rivenburg, Professors R. L. Sutherland, B. W. Griffith, Paul G. Stolz, and N. H. Stewart. Also, Roberta Melcher, Bruce J. Miller, A. G. Stoughton, Miss Louise L. Ziegler, '32, T. R. Hepler, '32, C. S. Roush Jr., '34, and Robert Bruce, '35.

Professor Sutherland and "Bob" Hepler drew up the results of the committee's deliberations into shape for presentation to the faculty. The new rules are not as drastic a change from the old as were the Council's suggested changes, but that they are an improvement is gratifying to the supporters of the revision movement.

Following is the complete set of rules for social activities, supplanting all previous regulations, as adopted by the faculty:

The arranging of college dances, entertainments, and social gatherings is in the hands of the Committee on Student Activities.

All college functions and group meetings are scheduled through the (Continued on last page.)

## ALUMNI RETURN FOR DEMIE PLAY

Approximately 40 alumni are expected to return to take part in Delta Sigma's celebration of its 33rd birthday this Saturday, March 5, Kenneth Vandenberg, '33, alumni chairman of the organization, said yesterday. This number exceeds that of the past several years and may be substantially increased by alumni from whom no word has yet been received.

Dress rehearsals are being held for the presentation of "The Last Mile," which has been selected as this year's dramatic production of the fraternity. The play will be given in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School Saturday evening. The affair is by invitation only, and is presented for the pleasure of the alumni and friends.

(Continued on page 5)

## ALL STUDENTS WILL BE GIVEN CARNEGIE EXAMS

May 3, 4 Tentative Dates Set For Examinations; Will Not Replace Finals

**SENIORS TO TAKE QUIZ  
IN MATHEMATICS ALSO**

Carnegie Foundation Will Gain Facts on Efficiency of College Education By Survey

All undergraduates shall take the examinations of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in English and general culture, it was decided by the faculty in a meeting yesterday. In addition, seniors will take an examination in mathematics.

The Carnegie have been given the examinations of the senior class when they were in high schools, when sophomores at Bucknell, and now will be given to them just before graduation from college. Thus the institute will have facts on which to draw conclusions as to the efficiency of a college education.

In 1920 the Carnegie were given the examinations of higher learning in Pennsylvania to sophomores, but at Bucknell and a few other colleges they were given to all undergraduates. The plan behind these tests calls for the most comprehensive educational survey ever made.

(Continued on last page.)

## B. U. STUDENTS INJURED IN CRASH

S. Stern, '32, M. Waldhorn, '35, Hitch-hiking from Sunbury, In Serious Accident

The condition of Samuel Stern, '32, who was injured in an auto crash in Northumberland Sunday morning, is serious, according to a report from Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, to The Times. The first committee meeting to act on them was held February 17, but it was found necessary to hold two more meetings.

Dr. Fowle stated that Stern is injured internally, probably suffering from a ruptured spleen, and that although he will be confined to the hospital for at least ten days an operation is not likely.

Hitch-hiking from Sunbury to Lewisburg early Sunday morning, Stern and Morris Waldhorn, '35, were painfully hurt when the car in which they had been given a ride crashed into a concrete culvert in Northumberland, perhaps fatally injuring the driver, William Ritter of Williamsport.

The accident happened after Ritter had picked up the two students at the corner of Front and Duke streets, Northumberland, while on his way to Williamsport.

The car, a Packard sedan, gathered momentum, after travelling seven blocks west on Duke street. It apparently left the highway at a curve between Seventh and Eighth, and then collided head on with a massive bridge abutment over Cemetery Creek.

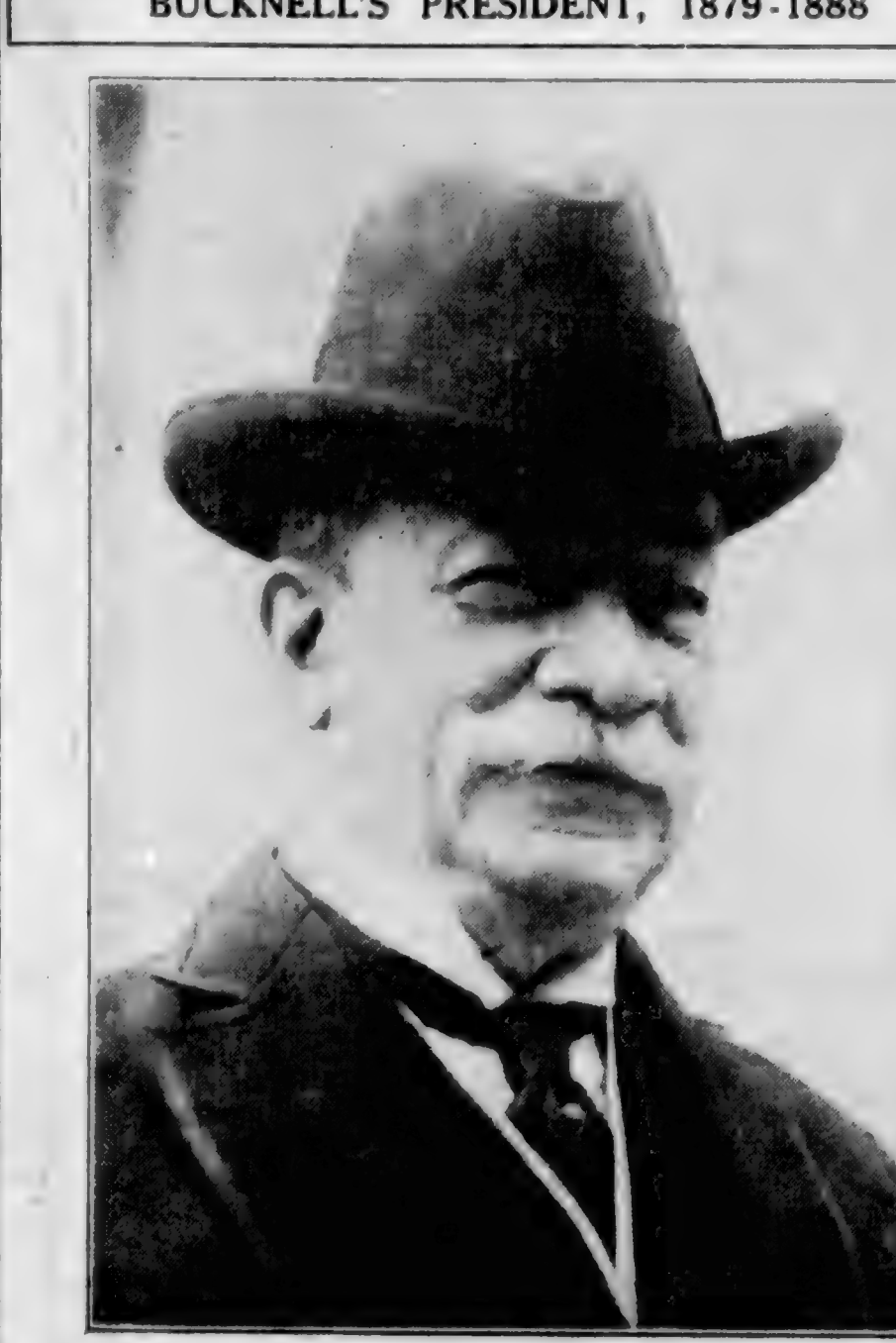
No witnesses are known to have seen the crash, but a vivid picture of the crash was told by A. W. Myers of 729 Duke street, to whose front door the dashed and bleeding youths made their way following the crash, calling "My God, we're hurt, help!"

Myers and his wife administered first aid to the injured. The students had been able to make their way to the house, but Ritter was found lying in the road beside his demolished car.

A passing motorist removed one of the injured students to the Mary Tucker Hospital in Sunbury, and the other student and Ritter were taken to the hospital by the American Community ambulance.

Both Waldhorn and Stern will probably be confined to the infirmary for at least a week. They are suffering (Continued on Page 5.)

BUCKNELL'S PRESIDENT, 1879-1888



DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL

## UNTERMEYER TO SPEAK TONIGHT

"Glorious of Commonplace" to Be Topic; Speaker Is Critic, Poet, Essayist

**WORKS USED AS TEXTS**

Louis Untermyer, outstanding figure in modern literature as critic, poet, essayist, and anthologist, will speak on "The Glory of the Commonplace" tonight at 8:15 at Methodist Church as a part of the Artist Course.

The speaker has written such widely known works in verse as "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "These Times," "The New Adam," "Parables," "Yesterday and Today," and "Burning Bush," his most recent collection, and one of the most brilliant published in the last few years. His anthologies are in popular use throughout the country as college texts.

Mr. Untermyer is an interesting person. Strange to say he prefers music to poetry. "In the beginning, I didn't want to write poetry," he said in a recent interview. "I wanted to be a musician. I even went so far as to give a performance on the concert stage. I would rather have composed the Dichterliebe of Schumann, than the sonnets of Shakespeare. I would rather listen to the 1812 Overture of Beethoven than the greatest moments of Sophocles and Dante."

(Continued on page 5)

## Dean of Freshmen Releases His 29-Page Personnel Survey of Class

"Every test I have applied indicates that the class of 1934 is stronger than the class of 1933," said J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, in releasing his 29-page personnel survey of the freshman class Tuesday. The report is being sent to all members of the faculty and board of trustees, and is the most thorough work of its kind ever made here.

Grades members of the freshman class made in high or preparatory schools, placement test grades, mid-semester and final semester marks are tabulated and correlated, and the dean comments on and explains the results.

The striking feature of the report is the accuracy with which Dean Miller is able to forecast the grades a student will get in college by the use of his high school and placement test marks. In one case the dean came within one hundredth of a point in figuring in advance what average grade a freshman would have at the end of the first semester. Such remarkable "prophecies" are based on carefully prepared mathematical formulae.

(Continued on page 5.)

## SCHOLAR, WRITER, AND DIPLOMAT WAS EIGHTY-ONE

Former Envoy to Germany Succumbs After Illness Of Eight Days

**BECAME HEAD OF B. U.  
AT THE AGE OF 29**

Author of More Than 20 Books On Subjects Ranging From Psychology to Socialism

David Jayne Hill, '73, scholar, diplomat and only graduate of Bucknell to become its president, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at his home, 1745 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C., following an illness of eight days. He was 81 years old.

With his son, Walter L. Hill, Hill of Scranton, who had come to Washington for the bi-centennial celebration, he went for a drive on the afternoon of Washington's birthday. He intended to go for a walk next day, but in the morning he did not feel well and he remained in bed. He failed rapidly after that and the end came in the presence of his children.

**Bled Diplomatic Posts**

Dr. Hill, a former ambassador to Germany, had filled many diplomatic posts. He was perhaps the youngest man ever elected to the presidency of a college, assuming that position at Bucknell in 1879, the age of 29, five years after graduation. Following his service at Bucknell, he became president of the University of Rochester for eight years, resigning to take up the study of law and diplomacy in Europe.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at his home, where he had lived alone in retirement for many years, taking part in a limited social life but maintaining close touch with governmental and international affairs. Mrs. Hill died following an automobile accident in January, 1923.

Primarily a scholar, Dr. Hill was a linguist of fluency, speaking several languages fluently, and was the author of books on a wide range of subjects—from psychology to socialism—although most of his work dealt with politics.

**Was Born in New Jersey**

David Jayne Hill, the son of the Reverend Daniel T. and Lydia Ann Hill, was born in Plainfield, N. J., June 10, 1850.

He attended Bucknell University and was graduated in 1874 with the (Continued on last page.)

## BISON BOXERS BEAT DUESNE

Bucknell added Duquesne's boxing team to its list of victims last night when the Bisons oiled out a four to three win at the high school. Dill and Kilman were the outstanding winners for Bucknell, while Moore fought best for the visitors.

Dill slugged a hard, aggressive fight in the 186-pound class, and towards the end of the first round had his opponent in distress. In the second round "Chippy" kept after his man, winning on a technical knockout when referee Hauck decided that Riley of Duquesne had had enough.

In his first intercollegiate bout, Kilman spotted his 155-pound opponent for eight rounds, managing to win rather handily. "Phil" was the aggressor throughout, landing heavily in the first and second rounds.

Torpedillo accounted for the other Bison victory in the 116-pound division. Matula, Duquesne's flyweight, started fast and had "Trip" in trouble for the first minute. However, the Bucknell 116-pounder weathered the opening storm and had no trouble with his opponent in the second and third rounds.

Captain Boomer of Bucknell drew with Boninetti of the Pittsburgh team (Continued on last page.)

**"Cream of the Crop"**

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**  
"IT'S TOASTED"

**"Now I use LUCKIES only"**

"I have had to smoke various brands of cigarettes in pictures, but it was not until I smoked LUCKIES that I discovered the only cigarettes that did not irritate my throat. Now I use LUCKIES only. The added convenience of your improved Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily is grand."

**"It's toasted"**  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough  
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

**Roxy Theatre**  
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.  
FRIDAY, FEB. 26—ONE DAY ONLY  
DOUBLE ATTRACTION  
No. 1—Tulane So. California Football Classic.  
No. 2—MIRIAM HOPKINS in  
"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"  
SATURDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—FEB. 27  
FREDERIC MARCH in  
'DR. JEKYL and MR. HYDE'  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—FEB. 29 and MARCH 1  
JAMES DUNN in  
"DANCE TEAM"  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAR. 2-3  
SYLVIA SIDNEY in  
"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"  
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY  
Matinee at 1 and 3 Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

**\$1 DOLLAR DAYS \$1**  
Lewisburg's Annual Dollar Days  
February 26 and 27

'There ought to be a law' against marking merchandise as low as we have for these bargain days. Be sure to visit our store during these days and be convinced.

Watch Our Windows  
**BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL**  
Lewisburg, Pa.



## Bucknell a Pioneer in Sport Of Basketball, Survey Shows

Editor's Note—Following is another in the series of articles dealing with Bucknell's athletic history, written by a member of the Bucknellian staff. The next article will take up the story of boxing.

By Walter Kuch, '31

Basketball, a comparatively new sport, was first introduced by its creator, James Naismith, of the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., in 1891. It is distinctly an American sport and has not been a result of revised foreign games, as have boxing, track, tennis, football and a number of others.

Naismith planned the game merely to meet the need of an attractive indoor winter sport at Springfield, and he no doubt did not expect the great welcome it has received in the few years of its existence. Sweeping down out of the north as a touch of "something American athletics have always needed," the new sport spread rapidly throughout the country, receiving the greatest approval at educational institutions, where its possibilities were almost immediately realized.

Bucknell was among the pioneers in adopting the new idea in winter athletic activities, producing its first team in 1895. Mr. W. C. Geringer, at that time registrar of the University, and Mr. Charles Firth were the two men, according to the *L'Espresso* of 1896, who were primarily responsible for the introduction of it here. A team was organized and one game was played in 1895, the Danville Y. M. C. A. being the first opponent.

B. U. Among Pioneers  
Bucknell was defeated in that first game, the score of which would make one believe it to be a baseball game. Three to two was the final marker in the fray, which was played in the year-old Tustin Gymnasium, at that time one of the finest in the country.

A year later, 1896, four contests were played, and Bucknell met her first collegiate rival in this sport that year. Lock Haven Y. M. C. A. came first on the brief schedule, and was defeated, 16 to 14, in Tustin Gym. Bloomsburg State Normal School was the first rival of collegiate standing to meet Bucknell and defeated it, 24 to 12. The Y. M. C. A. of Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport came last on the schedule and both were victorious over Bucknell. The reason advanced for the short season was to enable the basketball team to start early practice, which would indicate that the sport had not yet become firmly implanted at Bucknell.

1897 Season Poor

The following season five games were played, four of them losses. Danville took over the Bisons, 14 to 6, and on February 6 the University of Pennsylvania quintet came to Tustin Gym as the first major opponent of Bucknell basketball history. Penn conquered Bucknell, 10 to 4. Williamsport and State College were the other two who claimed victory over the Bisons that spring and winter, while Bucknell won out over State in the second meeting, 10 to 7.

In 1898 Bucknell enjoyed mediocre success with its eight games, winning five and dropping three. Numbered among the victims of the Bisons were Danville, Camden A. A., and State College, the latter taking the second game between the schools that year. Cornell was played at Ithaca, New York, in the first meeting of the two schools, and the Indians won out easily by the score of 30 to 7. In points scored Bucknell was the lower in 1898, 119 to 24.

Wins Five Contests

Bucknell lost only two of its eight games in 1899, tying one and winning five. State College, met twice, was the only collegiate rival that year, splitting even in the two-game series. Bucknell's victory over the Lions was by a 17 to 6 score. Williamsport was the team to the Bucknell, 12 to 12, after Bucknell had defeated it in the first game, 10 to 8. Bucknell out-pointed her rivals that year, 120 to 95.

The turning of the new century brought nine games, Bucknell winning three and dropping six. Bloomsburg (twice), Dickinson (two games), (Continued on page 7.)

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ALWAYS OPEN  
Ice Cream and Candies

TRY OUR BLUE COAL  
Comfort Of American Life  
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## JUNIOR PROM SCORES BIG HIT OF SEASON

Over 150 couples attended the annual Junior Prom which was held in the Dining Hall Friday evening, dancing to the music of Freddie Benson and His Vagabonds, acclaimed by many as one of the best bands that has ever played at a prom here.

The popular orchestra was on the air over WJBU from 9 until 10 o'clock. Listeners commented highly on the band. Novelty numbers and solo kept the large crowd in a happy mood throughout the dance.

Hall Decorated  
The Dining Hall was attractively decorated with bridge lamps, and the orchestra was seated upon a raised platform, decorated with palms, combination program and favors, in the form of a white leather cigarette case, containing the University seal, were a feature of the dance.

The receiving line was headed by Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, Professor and Mrs. L. M. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staveland, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Miss Eleanor Cahill of Elmira, N. C., and George Vetter, president of the class of 1935.

## DR. DONALD A. CADZOW, ARCHEOLOGIST, SPEAKS

Americans have a "European complex," according to Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, noted archeologist who spoke on "Safe Harbor" Monday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. The talk, which was highly educational, was illustrated by motion pictures and slides.

Dr. Cadzow, who is head of the Safe Harbor expedition, described at length the Indians and their many contributions to the world.

Dr. Cadzow told of the many strange discoveries made at Safe Harbor and of the dam which was built there. Reckoning, resembling Asiatic script, comb, earthen pipes, and 400 perfect pottery vessels were found under a street in a village near Safe Harbor.

Large contributions have been given to the Pennsylvania Historical Society for the further investigation in Pennsylvania. Next summer four or five more expeditions of this nature will be undertaken by this society.

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## DR. RICE RECOVERING. EXPECTED TO RETURN

Dr. John Rice, who has been confined to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and who is at the present time, recuperating from an operation, is reported by Dr. Lester Fowle, college physician, to be gaining rapidly. It is Dr. Fowle's opinion that he will be able to return to Lewisburg in a short time if his improvement remains consistent.

CHARLES W. GALLOWAY  
Coal-Merchant  
Phone, Lewisburg 340-R2

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewels  
J. Fred Zeller  
JEWELER and OPTICIAN  
318 MARKET STREET  
LEWISBURG, PA.

## B. U. DEBATES AT SETON COLLEGE

Argue Question of Industry Control Over Radio Network From KDBA Located at Greensburg

Speaking over radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Bucknell's debating representatives and an opposing team from Seton Hill College for Women Friday afternoon argued the subject: "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)." Robert Cook, '33, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, defended the negative side for Bucknell, while Margaret Connolly and Catharine Brean supported the affirmative.

Seton Hill's speakers were in favor of a mild form of government regulation. They insisted, however, that this did not necessarily mean government ownership. They said that government regulation would be for the best interests of the people, picturing it as a form of economic planning.

Bucknell's orators, on the other hand, asserted that mild regulation is precisely what we have had. They presented statistics in the case of the federal operation of the railroads during the World War and of government regulation in other nations.

These figures, they said, were conclusive proof that government regulation is insufficient. They stated that it is to be condemned, because it would necessarily eliminate freedom of enterprise, an essential element in the social and economic phases of life.

Cook and Ginsberg also pointed out that Congress has enough political troubles without taking up business management. Two major examples of Congressional failure in business, they said, are Muscle Shoals and the Farm Board.

The Bucknell platform representatives had appeared against Washington and Jefferson's term in Washington the preceding evening. In an Oregon style debate, the two teams discussed the question: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is un sound in principle." Cook and Ginsberg supported the negative.

The W. and J. team advanced socialism as a substitute for the present existing order. Bucknell vigorously attacked it, and most of the argument hinged on this point.

After the debate, the audience participated in a discussion on the game question, and both teams answered questions which were asked.

The formal addresses will meet at Washington and Jefferson will meet at Bucknell here on Friday, March 16. The Oregon style will again be used.

## FORMER B. U. COED LEADS BALL AT PITT

Mildred Farquhar, '32, former president of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Delta sorority, led the Interfraternity Ball at the University of Pittsburgh with Daniel Butler, who was chairman of the affair, last Friday evening.

The Interfraternity Ball is one of the major social events at Pittsburgh. It was held this year in the main ballroom of the William Penn Hotel from 9:30 until 2 o'clock.

Sterling T. Post, '17, assemblyman from the first district of Northumberland County, has been appointed on a committee to assist in the campaign of the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association, aimed at bringing the domestic consumer into organized support of a state-wide campaign to correct allegedly excessive public utility rates.

The appointments were announced by A. B. Davison, of Tarentum, president of the Fair Rate Association. A series of meetings throughout the state prior to the primary election will be part of the campaign.

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Books and Stationery Office and School Supplies  
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221 Market Street.  
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

## Magazine Replaces Book As Reference

Statistical Survey Shows Periodical Literature Widely Used

The magazine is rapidly replacing the book as a timely reference in Carnegie Library, according to Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright, assistant librarian. This, she says, is clearly indicated by circulation statistics for the periodical department.

This department of the library is becoming more and more a valuable source for reference material for teachers and students alike. The all most unlimited supply of interesting reading to be found in the library files of periodical literature contributes in large measure to the timely reference on a wide scope of subjects.

The use of magazines has grown enormously within the last few years, mainly because there are many valuable references in periodicals that never appear in book form.

The library has not only up-to-date magazine material, but also some such as *Harpers Monthly*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and *The North American Review*, which date back earlier than the Civil War. Interesting first-hand material can be gotten from these rare old volumes which so clearly reflect the times in which they were written.

The back files of such magazines become valuable, and care must be taken to preserve them as much as possible. This explains the fact that periodical literature does not leave the library.

Magazine material is easily accessible. With the aid of "The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature" located on the shelves of the periodical room, one is able to find any desired article listed under the title, subject or author. "The International Index to Periodical" and the "Education Index" are placed on the shelves for the convenience of the students.

## GIFTS FOR 'SEM ARRIVE DONATED BY TRUSTEE

Furnishings from the New York apartment of Dr. James S. Swartz, late president of the board of trustees, which were bequeathed to the Bucknell Music Club meeting Sunday, at 3:30 p. m., at the school of music.

Mr. Paul Gies, of the school of music, will lecture and illustrate his talk with the recorded symphony.

The club, organized January 24, gave its membership list to any of the faculty, students, or townspeople who are interested in the appreciation of good music.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, 96, senior federal judge of the middle district of Pennsylvania, addressed the Williamsport Kiwanis club on its bi-centennial program in honor of George Washington on February 26, at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport.

Washington's character, education, achievements, fearlessness, and great service to the nation were reviewed in the address.

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Market St. Phila. & Reading R. R.  
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Fruits, Vegetables, Produce  
Wholesale and Retail  
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GOOD FOOD

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## DEBATING TEAM PLANS FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Franklin Cook, Meyer Ginsberg, and Chester Owens, all of the class of '33, have been chosen as Bucknell's representatives for the southern debate trip. They will leave Lewisburg Sunday at 3:30 p. m. for Washington, where they will board a train for Charlotte, North Carolina.

These men will appear six times, debating both sides of two questions: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle" and, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)."

The list of debates in which they will participate follows: Monday, March 7, Davidson College, at Davidson, North Carolina; Tuesday, March 8, Emory University, at Atlanta; Wednesday, March 9, Oglethorpe University, at Atlanta; Thursday, March 10, Morehouse College, at Atlanta; Friday, March 11, University of South Carolina, at Columbia; Saturday, March 12, North Carolina State, at Raleigh; North Carolina.

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR SIX EASTER CONCERTS  
Dates for the annual Easter trip of the Glee Club were announced by Ralph F. Hartz, director, today. The singers will make six public appearances, four of which will be in New Jersey.

Concerts will be given in the following cities under the auspices of the various organizations named: Madison, N. J., First Baptist Church; March 29, Trenton, Bucknell Alumni Club; March 30, Woodbury, N. J., American Legion; March 31, Atlantic City, Chaffotte Haddon Hall; April 1, Riverside, N. J., Methodist Church; April 2, Reading, Men's Bible Class.

Mr. Hartz stated that this will be one of the best trips that the group has ever taken.

The two problems now confronting the National Educational Association are financial adjustment and character education, according to Dr. Rainey. The latter problem has been in existence during the past half-century, and ways are now being sought by which it may be solved.

The present philosophy of the world is that man's success is rated in terms of his ability to make money," Dr. Rainey said. "In the so-called modern era, the emphasis of life more emphasis is made on the quantity aspect."

In a recent quiz, "Cheer in any way you can, but don't talk," was the instruction given to a psychology class at the University of Texas. The exam didn't count as it was only an experiment.

Delta Zeta will entertain their province deputy, Miss Kathryn Goodall, at a tea for its patronesses, sorority representatives, and alumnae Saturday afternoon, Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will be in the receiving line.

ALUMNI NOTES  
Mary Burrows, ex-Bucknellian, and Charles McCool Snyder, Jr., '30, were married last Friday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church at Milton. Mrs. Snyder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrows, of Milton, and is a graduate of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. She attended Bucknell for one year.

The groom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snyder of Millburg, is a member of the faculty of Milton High School. He is a graduate of Millburg High School and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

After the ceremony, the young couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Milton.

Kenneth Siffer, '28, will speak on "Advertising as a Vocation" in the Biology Building at 4 p. m. tomorrow. His talk will be of particular interest to those who are considering advertising as their vocation. All students are invited to attend the lecture.

Since his graduation, Siffer has been employed by the advertising firm of N. W. Ayer and Son of Philadelphia. While on the campus he was very active as art editor of the *L'Espresso* and Belle Hop, as Glee Club cartoonist, and as a member of Cap and Dagger and The Bucknellian staff. He also won the freshman declamation contest and the sophomore oratorical contest.

MANY ILL WITH GRIPPE  
For several weeks past, the women's infirmary has had patients ill with the grippe. Those who are in the infirmary at present are Claudia Prossley, Marie Grim, Doris Hemion, and Sally Lee.

The dean of men at Princeton declared in a recent address that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities today had no business ever going beyond high school.

## RAINEY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

In Two Chapel Assemblies, President Challenges Religious Thinking And Character Growth

"Religion is suffering today because it does not have a set of fundamental principles on which to base its beliefs," said Dr. Homer P. Rainey Tuesday in uppeplan assembly while describing those concepts which are continually influencing our lives.

"The main concept which bears on our lives today," Dr. Rainey added, "is God, who defends the nature and quality of religion, and who lies at the heart of culture. He is omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent."

"Another concept is that divine law which God reveals to man. When man breaks that law, he is forsaken. Sin is still another concept. It is defined as any want of transgression on the law of God. Man's total depravity is still another influential concept which brings out one's necessity for a redemptive process."

"The concepts of free will and predestination go hand in hand and complete those principles which affect mankind at all times."

Dr. Rainey expressed the necessity of using man's system of philosophy in the right way. He also made a plea for a religious and serious life upon which one can base his aspirations.

That one can develop character only through strenuous living and the strict observance of a set of ethical ideals is the belief of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, expressed Friday in upper-class assembly.

The two problems now confronting the National Educational Association are financial adjustment and character education, according to Dr. Rainey. The latter problem has been in existence during the past half-century, and ways are now being sought by which it may be solved.

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## HAYDN ORATORIO TO BE PRESENTED

Bucknell Madrigal Choir Will Perform "The Creation" Sunday Evening

"The Creation," an oratorio by Joseph Haydn, will be performed by the Bucknell Madrigal Choir in the Baptist Church Sunday at 8:30 p. m. There will be no admission.

The characters represented in the oratorio are as follows: Gabriel, soprano, Melicent Melrose; Uriel, tenor, Homer P. Rainey; Raphael, bass, Robert Workman; Adam, bass, J. P. Mathias; '35. Rush Huvany will accompany at the piano and Janet Mench will assist at the organ.

The music of "The Creation" is the most eloquent tribute to the composer's inherent power and greatness, not alone because of the inception of a new musical form but because of the artistic content. His melodic vein is original and inexhaustible. The frank gaiety and extravagant fun of his lighter music delights his listeners.

In his moods of tenderness of passion he is a worthy forerunner of Beethoven. And to all this, his lighter stamps him as one of the great composers of all time, must be added a marvelous fertility—prodigality of his creative resources.

FOUR SORORITIES GIVE ENTERTAINMENTS  
Four sororities will have social functions this week in Hunt Hall.

In honor of its patronesses and friends, Delta Delta Delta sponsored a tea and bridge this afternoon in the parlors of Hunt Hall. Approximately 30 guests were present for the purpose of a get-together and a pleasant afternoon, the tea was in charge of Agnes Garrity, Jane Elrick, and Dorothy Kirkwood.

The members of Alpha Chi Omega also gave a bridge-tee for their patronesses and sorority representatives today. Emma Moore, '34, was chairman of the committee.

Phi Mu will celebrate its Founder's day tomorrow with a tea for all patronesses and alumnae in the living room of Hunt Hall.

Delta Zeta will entertain their province deputy, Miss Kathryn Goodall, at a tea for its patronesses, sorority representatives, and alumnae Saturday afternoon, Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will be in the receiving line.

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## OTHER COLLEGES

One of the courses offered to students at Oklahoma A. and M. College is "nut culture." In order to prevent any misconception in the matter there is a note in the catalogue which says, "Study of Pecans, etc., not maniacs."

Barry Wood, Harvard football star and Phi Beta Kappa man, when asked why he didn't apply for a Rhodes scholarship even when he was very sure of getting one, replied, "I can get a good job."

A dancing class for men has been started at Michigan State under the supervision of the women's physical education department. The class was started as a result of a suggestion made by the Women's Spartan League when it was found that most of the men were poor dancers.

Two comely young women succeeded in blackmailing several Yale freshmen when they entered the men's rooms in the dorm during the period when there wasn't a "no women" rule in effect. The ladies threatened to scream for campus policemen unless they received the sum asked for.

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course twice in the same room. He passed the course both times under the same professor and never discovered the error.

All eight o'clock classes have been dispensed with at the University of Rochester, on the grounds that it is better for the students to sleep in their rooms than in class.

At Carnegie Tech it is required in one of the dormitories that the parties chew tobacco. The Carnegie Trusts have attempted to influence the behavior of the students.

It seems that a few of the people have not acquired extreme masculine habits as yet and were annoyed at having to emulate the bunnies by cud chewing. They complained to the vigilance committee that the practice was not conducive to a stable condition of the stomach.

For its grid card of next season, the University of North Carolina has scheduled exactly the same teams it met this year.

A recent checkup of the lock system at M. I. T. reveals that twelve officials have keys which will open any one of twelve hundred locks on the campus. Forty thousand keys have been issued to students, instructors and janitors who use this number of locks.

Students at McMaster University, Ontario, have devised a system for getting complete notes of all lecture courses. They have arranged to have a stenographer present at every lecture to take down the professors' definitions, which are then typed and sold to the students for about 50 cents a week.

Like Bucknell, Muhlenberg College conducts an original play writing contest. The contest was staged under the direction of "Mask and Dagger," the new dramatic organization of that campus. Warren S. Smith, a junior, won with his play "Internationism." Four other plays were also presented.

Lohish University boasts of a fresh grid star who is a daddy. According to the married freshman, college life and marriage are not at all a bad combination. His wife and little daughter attend all the football matches and especially the freshman games to watch daddy and hubby.

As a result of the large sale of student tickets to the Pitt-Duquesne game to ticket scalpers who bought them at 50 cents and resold them for as high as \$2.50, there will be elaborate changes in the method of issuing student books next year.

Members of a sorority at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they were out on dates, have enjoyed greatly increased popularity.

A survey at Syracuse University reveals that 62 percent of the freshmen do not smoke and that 2 percent do not drink intoxicating liquors.

More than 100 student activity booklets, including eight coed books, were confiscated recently by the athletic department in a drive launched against students guilty of selling basketball tickets to alleged scalpers at Pitt.

Cigarettes ..... \$1.25 Carton  
10c. Chocolate Sodas ..... 5c.  
\$5.00 Ronson Lighters ..... \$3.69  
\$1.00 B. U. Seal Paper ..... 79c.  
\$5.00 Shick Razor ..... \$3.69  
\$1.00 Listerine (25c.) & Tube Toothpaste 79c.

24-Hour Film Service  
30c.—LUNCHES—30c.  
Changed Every Day

Headings'

## "I'd hate to be called an Outdoor Girl!"

THAT usually means a girl's total loss in a tete-a-tete . . . and takes up 'nature' as a last resort! But I must confess a liking for hills and forest trees . . . and all genuine natural things.

"I like the simple sincerity







## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

## TEMPLE MITTMEN, FINAL FEATURE ON B. U. BOXING CARD, SHOW AGGRESSIVE TEAM BY WINS

Three Straight Victories Against Major Teams Prove Strength

### BOUNTS WELL MATCHED

"Irv" Kutcher, Veteran Captain, May Mix It with Lou Russo; Reno Drills Charges

The Temple University mittmen will meet Bucknell in its last and most difficult bout March 11 in Lewisburg. The Temple team, captained by Irving Kutcher, has won from such teams as N. Y. U., West Virginia, and the University of Pittsburgh.

The visitors need no introduction to local boxing fans. Their recent victory over N. Y. U. stretched their winning streak to three straight. The Temple team is noted for its fast footwork, aggressiveness, and its prior boxing knowledge. The squad is coached by Dave Beloff, veteran Olympic boxer and coach of the Owl for the past two years.

Irving Kutcher, captain and 155-pound star of the Cherry and White, has an enviable record in intercollegiate boxing. In his four years of fighting he has registered 18 wins out of 21 starts. By defeating Joe Selganik, star of N. Y. U., last week, Kutcher also kept his 1932 record clean.

**Russo to Meet Owl Ace**  
Lou Russo, Bison mainstay of the last two seasons, will in all probability oppose the Owl ace. Lou has been one of the most consistent winners on Coach Reno's squad. Both men are powerful sluggers. Captain Kutcher, however, has a marked boxing superiority. It is expected that this match will be the feature bout of the evening.

The Owls are exceptionally strong in the 175-pound division. Joe Haubrick being the Cherry and White representative in this class. His most recent encounter resulted in a decisive win over Ed Heurdt of N. Y. U.

Haubrick is an aggressive fighter, and constantly sets the pace. He was one of the two boxers this year who lasted three rounds with Captain Leo Hawkins of West Virginia. Both Haubrick will oppose the Owl mittman in this weight. Johnny is the most improved fighter on the Bison squad and may prove a ticklish proposition to Haubrick. Kubacki is the other boxer who succeeded in finishing his bout with Lou Hawkins of West Virginia.

**D'Allesandro Hard Opponent**  
Pete D'Allesandro, 115-pounder of Cherry and White, proved a tough boy to any foe. Pete has won his last three matches of the year, winning at West Virginia, Pittsburgh, and N. Y. U. D'Allesandro is a small, rugged kid who fights from bell to bell. Terrell will be the choice of Coach Reno for this bout. "Trip" demonstrated his return to form in his past two fights and should

(Continued on page 7.)

# The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932.

NUMBER 22.

## Sporting Events

### FRESHMAN FIVE TROUNCED TWICE

Loss to Dickinson Sem 62-31; Succumb to Nittany Cubs By Score 55-27

#### OUTPLAYED BY BOTH

The Bucknell freshman quintet was unmercifully trounced last weekend in two out-of-town games. On Friday it was taken over, 62 to 31, at Williamsport by a shifty Dickinson Sem team. On Saturday it was beaten by the Penn State frosh at State College to the tune of 55 to 27.

In the Dickinson game the Bisons were outplayed from the starting whistle. Frequently the Sem forwards dribbled through the frosh backcourt to tally. The Williamsport boys had a fine passing attack which kept the freshmen on the defensive for most of the game. Dickinson's Raffel was outstanding for 12 points, and the latter, 14 tallies.

**Penn State Wins**  
In the Penn State game, the Bucknellians were little better than they were on the previous day. The State frosh were in the lead throughout the greater part of the game. Many of the State points were tallied on long shots from the middle of the floor. Cummings and Kilmeyer lead the scoring for the State basketball, chalking up 25 points between them.

Lichtleier was high scorer for the Bucknell freshmen, with 12 points, and Rhubright playing fine ball in the backcourt.

The scores:  
Dickinson G. F. T.  
Thompson, f. 3 0 6  
Hughes, f. 4 2 10  
Lichtleier, c. 2 0 4  
Rhubright, g. 1 0 2  
Giermak, g. 0 1 1  
More, g. 0 0 0  
Berry, f. 0 0 0  
Total 13 5 31

**Lebanon Valley**  
Lebanon Valley just outplayed the Bisons last Friday night, that's all there is to that. But let's dig up some statistics. Last year the Bison suffered their worst defeat in many years at the hands of Lebanon Valley.

This year, the few fans who viewed the fracas saw a Bucknell team that refused to admit defeat until the last whistle blew. And when the game was over, Lebanon Valley was ahead by only eight points. Give credit where credit is due.

Several minor injuries have been troubling the boxing team in the last few weeks. "Lou" Russo has had trouble with his arm which has prevented him from displaying his real ability.

### VOLEY BALL LEAGUE ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

"Bill" Sutherland, '38, chairman of the voley ball league, has just announced the schedule and rules under which the teams will play. All games will be held at Tustin gymnasium Thursday evenings. Thirteen teams are entered, and it is expected that the schedule will be completed during the middle of April. The winner will receive a 14-inch silver cup.

National voley ball rules will be followed with the foregoing exceptions:  
1. Eight men will compose a team.  
2. A team may substitute men as frequently as it desires.  
3. A game will consist of 15 points with a two-point lead at the end, and the winner of two out of three contests will be the victor of the match.  
For each victory a team will receive one point. No points will be given for a loss, and two forfeits on the part of any team will automatically drop that team from the league.

### LEBANON VALLEY SUBDUES VARSITY

Strongest Team to Meet Bison Shows Accurate Passing In 47-39 Count

#### FRY SCINTILLATES

Bucknell's basketball fell victim to a terrific onslaught staged by the Lebanon Valley team Friday night, losing by a score of 47 to 39. The game was played in the high school and the loss of student support was very noticeable.

Lebanon Valley presented the best team Bucknell has encountered this year. Accurate passing and deadly shooting were the two factors which decided the game in the favor of the visitors. Although the game was very sloppily played, Bucknell was completely outplayed throughout both halves.

Scintillating for Lebanon Valley were Stewart and Heller. Stewart scored seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points, and seemed to be the backbone of the visitor's team. Heller, rangy center for Lebanon Valley, rimmed six goals totaling 12 points.

Out in front for the Bisons was Harry Fry. He has been playing spectacular ball since his late arrival to the lineup and has greatly improved his usual playing. "Pete" scored 20 points for the high scoring honors of the evening. Chenoweth, closely guarded throughout the game, was able to score only seven points, a small number for the flashy forward.

The lineup:  
Lebanon Valley G. F. T.  
Stewart, f. 7 2 16  
Heller, c. 2 1 5  
Light, f. 1 1 3  
Williams, f. 1 1 3  
Focht, c. 2 1 5  
Sorenko, f. 1 0 2  
Total 29 7 47

**Bucknell** G. F. T.  
Chenoweth, f. 2 3 7  
Hinkle, c. 2 1 5  
Fry, f. 9 2 20  
Hepner, c. 0 0 0  
Logan, c. 2 0 4  
Vaughn, c. 0 2 2  
Eastburn, f. 0 1 1  
Total 15 9 39

Referee: Good; Scorer: Proctor; Umpire: Auten; Timer: Gehart.

### CARNEGIE TECH POSTPONES MEET

Reno Informed Late in Week of Cancellation; Scheduled For Saturday

The cancellation of the Carnegie Tech-Bucknell boxing match scheduled for last Saturday night and the arrangement for the Bucknell-Duquesne meet last night were the high spots of local boxing for the past week.

Coach Reno was informed late last week that Tech would be unable to present a full lineup for the contest, since several of her men were on the injured list. Rather than present a weak affair, the schools decided to postpone the fight until this Saturday night.

Negotiations were then begun with Duquesne University of the same city for a match here, March 5. Last night's fight is the result.

## BISON BASKETEERS TO COURT WITH JUNIATA FIVE FRIDAY; MEET TEMPLE WEDNESDAY

### BISON GUARD



Jim Logan, '32

### NEW RULES ARE USED IN SPRING GRID PRACTICE

The new football rules, recommended and adopted by the National Football Rules Committee, are being tried in the spring practice, which was held here this week. The coaches, Carl Snavely and Max Reed, expressed their approval of the drastic changes drawn up to check the tendency toward increasing injury.

This week's drill found 10 seniors and three sophomores missing from the squad. Thirty players reported for the practice.

The spring practice this year has been aimed especially to give the freshmen an opportunity to make up some of the practice they lost due to their being quarantined during the influenza pandemic.

The practice will continue up to the spring recess and will extend two weeks beyond that time. Thirteen members of last fall's freshman football squad are going through daily workouts with the varsity in the spring practice drills at Loomis Field. The following boys reported to Coach Carl Snavely for the initial workout last Saturday: Kuchel, Blanton, Drayton, Bergcamp, Furler, Zanarini, Walesky, Moore, Delaney, Ray, Frater, Kades, and Miller. Four others, Remick, Rhubright, Berry, and Giermak, will join the group after the close of the year-end basketball season.

### FROSH QUINSET TO MEET KEYSTONE

The frosh basketballers will clash for the first time this season with a strong Keystone Academy team at Laplume tomorrow. In the first game between these two teams the academy boys came out on the top side of a 46 to 34 score. The Bisons expect much opposition from the Keystone five. Dobish and Malcolm are two shifty forwards from the academy, and each can be relied upon to score at least six points. Stevens, a fast man in the Keystone game, registering four field goals and two free tries. Lichtleier and Thompson have been doing good work for the past week in the freshman practice sessions, and much will be expected of them in the coming game. The probable starting lineup: forwards, Thompson, Hughes, center, Lichtleier, guards, Rhubright, Remick.

### Both Opponents Tally Favorable Records For Season

TEAM IMPROVED  
Last Home Game at High School For Bison Courtsters; Fast Game Expected

Bucknell encounters difficult opposition on the court next week when it meets Juniata on Friday in Lewisburg, and Temple on Wednesday in Philadelphia. Both opponents have had remarkable seasons thus far, and an even break is as much as the most avid Bison rooter can hope for.

Juniata tomorrow night at the high school will be a different aggregation from the Huntington outfit which Bucknell has met in the past few years. This season's team is no set-up, as shown by its recent victories over some of Pennsylvania's finest teams. However, the Bisons are also a vastly improved basketball team. The Lebanon game is no criterion of the Bison's ability, since the team had been going at top speed for two weeks and was due for a letdown. Bucknell will meet a team of its own caliber in Juniata, and the game should be a thriller.

### Temple Strong

Temple's new variety combination. Since Fry and Hinkle have joined the varsity, the squad has shown some fine playing, but the Temple game will be the acid test. The "Owl" has one of the finest court machines in this part of the country and if the Bisons extend the Philadelphia team Bucknell basketball followers should be satisfied. The team will be handicapped by playing away from home, and on an unusually large court. There will be a battle within a battle, for O'Brien, Owl captain, will be pitted against Chenoweth. Both are great and play the same type of game.

The Juniata game will see the final appearance of the regular Bucknell team in Lewisburg. Logan, Hepner, Fry, Chenoweth, and Hinkle are all graduating, and their places will be hard to fill. Substitutes for the team this year have not shown up so well, and Coach Plant will find it a difficult task to build up a smooth team next year. Eastburn, Williams, MacKenzie, James, Gilliland, Smith, Fisher, and Vaughn are all available for the 1932 court team.

### T. U. O. L. C. A. FIVES TO PLAY FRIDAY

Preliminary to the Bucknell-Juniata basketball game Friday night will be an encounter between the court squads of Theta Upsilon Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, the interfraternity leaders in League 1.

The clash between these teams should prove a great attraction, for they are running nip-and-tuck for league leadership. Lambda Chi has weakened lately, but will no doubt be up to par for the meet with the Theta U's.

With Spring but a few jumps away we will soon be showing the New Things in Athletic Goods, Knitted and Leather Sports Wear, etc., for the 1932 Spring and Summer season. While our store is being put in order for the approaching changes, we will be offering many "SPECIALS" that will have real price appeal to you. Many bargains will be presented in Base Ball, Tennis, and Golf supplies. Knitted and Leather goods of light and useable texture for the warmer seasons will be in these offerings. Shop in our store and avail yourself of the many worth-while bargains.

W. L. Donehower, '06, VARSITY ATHLETIC OUTFITTER  
The Donehower Store was Established 1877.  
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## MUSICAL SORORITY TO GIVE ANNUAL RECITAL MONDAY

Mu Phi Epsilon Members to Present Program in Baptist Church at 8 p. m.

The annual recital of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will take place Monday evening at eight p. m., in the Baptist Church. The program is as follows:  
"Gavotte in B Minor" (Bach), Kathryn Clemens; "Voice of Donna" (Ponchielli), Inez Robinson; "Children's March" (Grieg), Muriel Marshall and Margaret Conroy; "Invocation to Life" (Spross), Marguerite Fowle; "Will o' the Wisp" (Nevin) and "Ave Marie" (Bosni), Nellie MacLachlan; "Intermezzo in B Minor" (Liszt) and "Etude in D Major" (Liszt), Mary Steele.

**Andante from Trio in G Major** (Mozart), Ruth Hlavaty, Charlotte Armstrong and Frances Nimick; "In Wood Embowered" (North American Skies), "No, There is no Bearing with these Spotted Neighbors," and "Secret Nook in Shady Spot" (Brahms), Milcent Melrose, Marguerite Fowle, Lulu Stoltz, Inez Robinson, Ruth Hlavaty, and Muriel Marshall.

### VON LUCKNER SPEAKS AT SUSQUEHANNA

Count Felix von Luckner, famous German "sea-devil" and lecturer, spoke at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove last night, describing his interesting life experiences. Count von Luckner is familiar to all Bucknellians; the German nobleman having appeared here two years ago, where he made many friends and left a number of autographed pictures.

### SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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### On the article on soccer history at Bucknell, which appeared in last

## Bucknell Among Pioneers In Indoor Court Sport

(Continued from page 2)  
State College (two games), and Cornell were the colleges which composed seven of the games. Bucknell defeated Bloomsburg once and State College once, losing the remaining five. In total points that year Bucknell was the loser, 104 to 157.

The year 1901 was most successful, 12 games being played, Bucknell winning 11 of them, losing only to Williamsport, 8 to 5. Twice Bucknell defeated Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Wyoming Seminary, while Penn and Bloomsburg were sent home in defeat in the one game which they played with Bucknell. Eight of the games were home games, and they started a long winning streak of home contests.

In total points, Bucknell far outdistanced opponents, 340 to 125.

**Sets Fast Pace**  
Winning 11 out of 14 games in 1902, Bucknell continued to set a fast pace for her rivals. Princeton and Allegheny were the two colleges to defeat the Bisons of that season. Princeton won out by only one point, (19 to 18). Pittsion, in the last game of the year, snapped a home winning streak that had reached 18 in a row, when it topped Bucknell, 30 to 9. Lock Haven (twice), Gettysburg (twice), Dickinson (twice), Bloomsburg, Muhlenberg, and Lehigh (twice), were among the colleges to be sent whirling into defeat by Bucknell. Dickinson, 46 to 3, and Lehigh 68 to 3, are examples of the one-sidedness that characterized most of the games. Bucknell's total points were 488, setting a new high, while her opponents could garner only 210.

According to the L'Arena of 1904, a Philadelphia basketball team was defeated, 159 to 5, in the first game of the year. While that is undoubtedly a mis-print, since such a score would be well-nigh impossible, the writer was unable to find anything different among the recordings. At any rate, Bucknell went through her undefeated basketball season, winning 10 straight, and topping such opposition as F. and M. Gettysburg, and LaSalle. Bucknell amassed 532 points in the 10 games, while her opponents were able to muster together but 130.

In the article on soccer history at Bucknell, which appeared in last

## BIOLOGICAL GROUP, PHI SIGMA, HOLDS DINNER-MEETING

A dinner-meeting of Phi Sigma, national professional biological research fraternity, was held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Fire-side Coffee House.

The meeting was featured by two talks, one by Dr. S. H. Steward, of the department of biology, and the other by Dr. W. H. Eyster, of the department of botany. Dr. Eyster read two papers which he is submitting to scientific journals for publication. Dr. Steward spoke on research work which he is doing in connection with the wild deer in this state.

week's issue of the Bucknellian, no mention is made of the efforts of Mr. John Plant, director of the department of physical education, in fostering this sport at Bucknell. This was due to the meagerness of the record which are kept of such events at Bucknell, in which, if they are found, there is never more than a brief note of any value whatsoever.

Since the publication of that article it has been found that it was Mr. Plant who gave soccer its original boost at Bucknell. Like most of the recent athletic additions to the program, it was first used as a part of the physical education move, introduced by Mr. Plant soon after his coming here in 1925.

It was Mr. Plant, too, who organized the first Bucknell soccer team, in 1925, although it was not until a year later that the first official season was played. Since then he has been the guiding hand in that sport, and too much credit cannot be given to him for the part he has played in introducing and firmly establishing it at Bucknell.

**Editor's Note**—The feature story on Bucknell's basketball history will be continued in next week's issue.

### Candy Novelties For ST. PATRICK'S DAY

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## MRS. PLANT'S ART CLASS TO PRESENT 'PETER PAN' AS A MARIONETTE SHOW

The whimsy written by Miss Lois A. Stevenson, instructor in English, for the story "Peter Pan," by James Barrie, will be the first marionette production ever to be presented at Bucknell. It will be given by the members of the art class of Mrs. John Plant, assisted by several Bucknell students. The play will be given in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Plant will direct and design the play. Miss Stevenson and John P. James, '32, will read the thirty different parts, but the members of the art class will manipulate the marionettes, which are largely of their own creation. Campbell Rutledge, '33, has constructed the miniature stage, and has charge of the lighting effects.

The first performance, on March 15, will be for the pleasure of invited guests only. A second production has been arranged which will be open to the public, and will be held in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE GROUP TO HOLD 3rd FORUM

The Social Science Seminar, organized six weeks ago on the campus, which includes an equal number of students and professors from the social sciences, has looked to a discussion of "The Causes for the Present Depression" for its third forum group.

The meeting will be chaired by Professor R. Peterson, of the department of economics, and will be held at 6 p. m. at the May War Tea Room. Two papers will be presented by students, one on the "Financial Causes for the Depression," by Rhoda Lee, '32, and the other on "Other Economic Causes," by Janet Cooper, '32.

It is against the rules at Harvard College for freshmen to laugh at faculty jokes.

## Temple Mittmen Oppose Boxers Here

(Continued from Page 6.)  
open the show with a pretty scrap. Captain Mickey Boerner, Orange and Blue leader, will meet the end of the Owl squad, Justin Esbensen, a recent arrival at Temple where he is a sophomore. Esbensen defeated his West Virginia and Panther foe, drawing with Murray of N. Y. U. last week. The Temple enjoys a nip and tuck affair with plenty of toe to toe punch swapping. "Mickey" should combine with this adversary in providing a lively set-to.

In the 135-pound division, Clifton Dill, Bucknell, will meet the younger brother of Coach Beloff. Dill won a hard slugging bout from Irving Ochs of New York, last week. The Temple boxer, a veteran of three years, is well-versed in the footfalls technique and handles himself well in a ring. This bout may prove interesting, since Dill has shown himself to be a reliable scrapper.

Coach Reno is putting his men through a rigid training routine in preparation for a match with the stocky Bison mentor has set his heart upon a victory and is doing everything possible to achieve his goal.

Coach Reno, 165-pound star of the Bison squad and "Red" Wilkenson, 145-pounder, both are recovering from minor ailments. The Temple fight should find them both set to go.

## STUDENT RUSE FOOLS HAVERFORD PROFESSOR

College professors can't always be right. It is reported in the Haverford News, of Haverford College, that a student was doing B work in his English class. "The young instructor considered his compositions good, but not exceptional. One of them smacked of strikingly of de Maupassant. Sure enough, a little research showed that not only this, but all the student's former themes were exact copies of de Maupassant's short stories. The professor had given the great de Maupassant a grade of B.

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# Bucknell University



## DAVID JAYNE HILL, FORMER BUCKNELL PRESIDENT, DIES AT AGE OF EIGHTY-ONE

(Continued from Page 1.) In the following March that Emperor William had declined to receive Dr. Hill and it was reported that the emperor stated his objections in a personal letter to the president. This was later denied. For a considerable time none but those most intimately concerned knew upon what ground the emperor's objection was based. At last, however, it was reported that President Roosevelt was "mad clear through."

Dr. Hill married Juliet Lewis Packard, of Williamsport, on June 3, 1886, who died January 16, 1923. He is survived by his son, Walter Liddell Hill, who is a prominent Stanton attorney, and by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Hill Tillman, who now lives in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hill was professor of rhetoric at Bucknell from 1876 to 1879. In that year when he was only 29 years old, he became the third president of the University, the Bucknellian, where he served from 1888 to 1896.

As president of Bucknell, he revived the "iron-clad" oath of President Justin R. Loomis, which forbade any undergraduate to belong to a fraternity while in college. This act was one of many which made him extremely popular with the student body. Dr. Hill never joined a fraternity.

Open College Courses to Women was during Dr. Hill's term of office that college courses were first opened to women, and the first degree from Bucknell for a woman was conferred in 1895.

While Dr. Hill was head of this institution, the name was changed from the University at Lewisburg to Bucknell University, in honor of the late William Bucknell of Philadelphia, who had served for many years as a trustee and was then chairman of the board.

Dr. Hill entered upon the presidency of Bucknell at a critical time in its history, when the finances of the institution were at extremely low ebb. It was a matter of raising money immediately or closing the University's doors. Dr. Hill threw himself into the task and saved Bucknell, even getting a gift of \$50,000 from Mr. Bucknell, who up to that time had shown little interest in the institution.

Studies Law in Europe After three years of study of public law in Europe, Dr. Hill returned to the United States and became professor of European diplomacy in the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy in Washington, D. C. He taught at this school during the years 1899 to 1903.

In 1898 he became the first assistant secretary of state of the United States. He was envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Switzerland, 1903 to 1906, and to the Netherlands, 1906 to 1908. He was a delegate from the United States to the second Peace Conference held at The Hague in 1907.

He was ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Germany for three years, 1908 to 1911. Dr. Hill's appointment as American ambassador at Berlin was the occasion for an extraordinary incident in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany. In November, 1907, President Roosevelt announced his appointment as ambassador to Germany.

Foreign Office Approved In conformity with custom, inquiry had been made of the Berlin foreign office as to whether Dr. Hill would be agreeable as American ambassador. It was announced that both the German emperor and the foreign office had given immediate approval.

Gratifying to the surprise of the president and diplomatic circles in Europe and America, word came from Berlin that Dr. Hill had been named as ambassador to Germany.

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## Infirmary Crowded by Epidemic of Influenza

An epidemic of influenza, prevalent on the campus, has filled the Siegel Memorial Infirmary with students during the past 10 days, and at a late hour last night Dr. L. F. Fowle, college physician, announced that the malady was in the increase and that more cases were constantly being reported.

At present but one vacancy remains in the infirmary in case of an emergency. Dr. Fowle characterized the epidemic as "more severe than those of the past three years."

Following is a list of the students at present confined to the infirmary with flu: Robert H. Sweet, '34; Robert L. Kessler, '35; Irving Glickfield, '35; William Evans, '35; A. L. Bergen, '35; Willie Jones, '35; Norman Reed, '35; A. Wasserman, '33; Robert Stricker, '33; and Jack Kluff, '34.

Jack Youngsland, '33, is in the infirmary with back trouble, and Morris Waldhorn, '35, and Samuel Stern, '32, are confined as the result of an automobile accident.

## STATE POLICE STOP BUS SEARCHING FOR LINDBERGH BABY

Heavily armed state police, searching for the 19-month-old son of Charles A. Lindbergh, who was kidnapped Tuesday evening in New Jersey, halted near Mount Carmel, the night bus on which Professors L. R. Bucknell and Karl Orth were returning from New York City.

The move was made in accordance with orders which instructed the police throughout New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania to stop and search every automobile.

Dr. Bucknell reports that the police aimed guns at the bus when they ordered the driver to stop. The search was brief but thorough.

Professors Bucknell and Orth made a quick trip to New York for the purpose of hearing Gerhart Hauptmann, one of the greatest living German dramatists, speak on Goethe before an audience assembled in the McMillan Theater of Columbia University.

Hauptmann was introduced by President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, to the radio audience as well as to the audience present in the theater. The famous dramatist, speaking in German, discussed the essence of Goethe's work, giving the character of his message, the influence it has had on other writers, and the poet's supreme message, the exaltation of the significance of the human individual.

## DR. F. G. DAVIS HAS REQUEST FORTEACHERS

The depression shows signs of breaking in the education profession. Dr. F. G. Davis, of the department of education, has had a request for a teacher of both English and commercial work from High Bridge, New Jersey. Anyone who is interested can get fuller details from Dr. Davis at the education office.

On the court for Bucknell. Fair play and justice? Positively not. Then there is the other phase of the question: namely, should the men who have recently joined the varsity be allowed to participate in inter-fraternity games? Certainly a man who is out for varsity basketball should not also play his fraternity team. Participation in both fields is to be discouraged, because it defeats the true purpose of college athletics: less onlookers and more participants. But the Athletic Council apparently

has decided to allow it.

Belonged To Many Clubs Dr. Hill was a member of the following organizations and clubs: the American Philosophical Society, the American Society of International Law, the American Historical Association, the National Association for Constitutional Government, of which he was president, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Association of the Institution of International Law, the Authors Club, the Century Club, and the University Club (New York), the Metropolitan Club and the Cosmos (Washington, D. C.).

## NO FAIR PLAY

(Continued from Page 4.) They liked to play it. True amateurs. Up until two weeks ago, the team had met with only moderate success, winning three and dropping six. Then two men, both very good players, were added to the ranks of the Orange and Blue basketballers. The five have won two out of its last three games—a big improvement over the early season showing. But it was found that it would be far better to drop every game on the schedule by a one-sided score rather than attempt to secure this meager gain of justice.

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He was also the author of "International Justice," "A Primer of Finance," "The Conception and Realization of Neutrality," "The Life and Work of Hugo Grotius," 1902; "Contemporary Development of Diplomacy," 1904; "A History of Diplomacy in the International Development of Europe," "The Struggle for Universal Empire" (vol. 1), 1905; "The Establishment of Territorial Sovereignty" (vol. 2), 1906; "The Diplomacy of the Age of Absolutism" (vol. 3), 1914; "World Organization as Affected by the Nature of the Modern State," (translated into German and French), 1911; "The People's Government," 1916; "Americanism—What It Is," 1916; and "The Rebuilding of Europe," 1917; (translated into German); "Impressions of the Kaiser," 1919; "Present Problems in Foreign Policy," 1919; "American World Policies," 1920; and "The Problem of a World Court," 1927.

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## DEMIES PRESENT PLAY AT ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY

35 Alumni Return to Take Part  
In Yearly Event: Many  
Send Messages

### MARKS 33rd BIRTHDAY

Marked by the return of 35 of its alumni, Delta Sigma's annual Founder's Day, held Saturday, March 5, in honor of its thirty-third birthday, was judged a great success by the alumni chairman, Kenneth Vandenberg, '32. In view of the current depression and inclement weather conditions the day before.

It had been expected that 40 or more of the graduates would be back, but bad weather on Friday made their return impossible. From these men and from over 100 others there were received telegrams and congratulatory messages. Notable among these was the cablegram received from Harry Winston, '28, who is located in Buenos Aires, South America. Winston had planned to return for the celebration, but was unable to do so.

The day's program, beginning with the convention of alumni and active at 2 p. m., and concluding with the midnight smoker at the house, following the play, ran without a hitch. Many alumni who had not returned to Bucknell in some years, were present at these activities.

The first graduate to return, and one of Delta Sigma's most prominent alumni, was J. R. Herman, '19, who is chief actuary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, while a student was editor of the 'Arenda, and was graduated with the degree of summa cum laude.

Kenneth W. Sifer, '26, who was toastmaster at the banquet, at present is a member of the editorial staff of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Philadelphia.

The complete list of alumni members who returned follows:

J. R. Herman, '19, C. Willard Smith, K. W. Sifer, '26, C. E. Liddig, '24, N. M. Peterson, ex-'22, A. C. Smith, '23, R. D. Smith, '23, R. H. Smith, '23, P. A. Weaver, '22, D. C. Ulmer, '20.

A. V. Jacobs, '28, M. L. Drim, '02, P. G. Stolz, '29, J. H. McHugh, '29, E. L. Kohler, '21, J. H. Eisenhauer, '05, J. M. Horner, '29, J. W. Snyder, '02, Blanchard Gurnee, ex-'25, F. L. Keller, '30.

E. G. Davis, '11, R. C. Hughes, ex-'22, H. M. Foster, '29, H. A. Wade, '20, M. F. Frable, '28, E. W. Ross, '22, Clyde Roloff, '27, L. F. Fowle, ex-'20, F. E. Johnson, '24, J. Ulmer, '02, H. S. Eisey, '21, F. R. Hamblin, '14, W. R. Delaney, '31, F. Jacobs, '29, H. V. Meyers, '29.

### Dr. Nimkoff Tells Freshman of Need For Social Changes

"There is great necessity for changes in the present social order," said Dr. Meyer D. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, in speaking at a freshman chapel Tuesday on "The Making of Social Changes."

"Why do we have social problems?" asked Professor Nimkoff. "At present the problems of war, poverty, and crime are more urgent than ever. The blame for the present economic situation is laid on the capitalist system; the blame for the prevalence of crime is laid on an inefficient police organization, and a policy of graft."

"These social problems are mainly due to defects in the present social organization. The defects in social organization are due to misadjustment of human character."

"The human is essentially responsible for the kind of human nature which a person possesses. For example, the pugnacious impulse is inherent in every individual. This human can do much to direct this pugnacity in the right channels. The home is the primary force in shaping personality because it has the first chance and because it has a continuous influence."

"It is through the home environment and influence that the present social problems can be solved," continued Professor Nimkoff, "and for this reason we must begin to realize the necessity of giving proper instruction in marriage and home life problems to the young people who will soon be mothers and fathers."

### BETTER AND DIFFERENT

Bitter Sweet Chocolate  
Covered Coconut Cream Eggs  
Fruit Flavor Jelly Eggs

### THE PURITY

## FUNERAL SERVICES OF DR. HILL MARKED BY SIMPLE RITES

In contrast to the elaborate ceremonies held in Washington for the late Dr. David Jayne Hill, former president of Bucknell, on Friday, the interment at Wildwood Cemetery in Williamsport, Saturday, was very simple, 24 people attending.

A service held in the cemetery chapel was conducted by the Rev. and Raymond M. West of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Among those present were Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. William G. Owens, who served under Dr. Hill during his presidency here, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoughton, and Professor C. A. Lindemann. Members of the Hill family attended. Dr. Hill was buried beside his second wife.

## Upperclass Chapel Hears Symphony Orchestra Concert

Dr. Rainey Announced Program  
Of Numbers; Paul Gies  
Directs Orchestra

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Gies, presented a concert Tuesday morning in upperclass assembly. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who has on numerous occasions displayed his love for music, introduced the orchestra numbers.

The program was opened with the "Serenade" of Richard Strauss, who at 68 is still considered one of the greatest of poets, dramatists, and composers. His work is noted for its tone of individuality.

The "Piano Concerto No. 1" of Franz Liszt was next played by Miss Ruth Havaty with orchestra accompaniment as a tribute to the famous German writer Goethe. The centennial anniversary of his death came March 22.

"Egmont Overture" Played

"Ludwig van Beethoven's 'Egmont Overture' (Opus 24) closed the program. This overture is divided into three parts, the first of which arouses feelings of sympathy and compassion, the second, which depicts man's battle with obstacles, and the third, which sets forth Jupiter as an example of the fact that a hero may die but his memory will live on in the minds of his people."

"How much moral force do you exert in your relationships on the campus?" asked Dr. Homer P. Rainey Friday morning in upperclass assembly, while emphasizing these high principles of conduct which every college campus should possess.

Dr. Rainey spoke of the world as a quarter of a century from now, when the younger generation of today will have control of affairs. He is confident that the present ethical problems will have to be adjusted before anyone can consider himself worthy of building a future life structure.

"I am making a plea for the heightening of your social and academic standards," the president continued. "We are being swept off our feet by a combination of immoral factors which seem to be exerting a negative influence upon us."

"We cannot expect a political and economic reform if student groups will not reform morally. Let us work together to strengthen the moral fiber of our ideals."

### ACTORS ENTERTAINED

John F. Forst and Edna Hutchinson, both of the class of '35, were the guests of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity of the campus, Sunday in their formal monthly banquet. They were congratulated by group for their outstanding work in the last Cap and Dagger play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

"Social problems can be solved," continued Professor Nimkoff, "and for this reason we must begin to realize the necessity of giving proper instruction in marriage and home life problems to the young people who will soon be mothers and fathers."

## Great Successes, Some Failures Feature 28 Years of Basketball

Editor's Note—Following is another in the series of articles dealing with Bucknell's athletic history, written by a member of the Bucknellian staff. The next article will conclude the survey of basketball.

By Walter W. Ruck '34

Following the great undefeated year of 1903, it was hardly expected that the Bucknell aggregation of 1904 would set another record of that type. When it won the first five games, hands down, it changed the outlook entirely, and it was not until Allegheny, termed the champions of the world, defeated them 12 to 10, in the sixth game that Bucknell was entered among the ranks of the defeated.

Prior to that defeat, the Bisons had just topped Swarthmore, Scranton, Shenandoah, and Gettysburg in a row. The 'Arenda of 1903 states that the defeat by Allegheny was the first home defeat of Bucknell in five years, and during that time she had met nationally famous teams on the floor of Tustin Gym.

The last six games of the twelve-game schedule brought victories over Franklin and Marshall and Williams. Bucknell brought four, and winning up the year with seven wins and five losses, scoring 283 points to her opponents' 170.

One Defeat in 1905  
Only a defeat by Lehigh Valley late in the season kept Bucknell from completing its second undefeated year in the winter sport. Other than that set-back, she won all of the nine games on the schedule. Dr. Rainey College came down out of the hills of New Hampshire that winter to meet Bucknell in Tustin Gym, and that game the Bisons achieved a great feat by upsetting the northern giant, 24 to 13.

Ashland, Dickinson, Lehigh Valley, Williamsport, Gettysburg, and Dartmouth were the teams defeated by Bucknell in that very successful year; Gettysburg dropping two, and Williamsport the same. Lehigh Valley was defeated on the home court, but turned the tables, 29 to 10, in the game at Lehigh. Bucknell tallied 247 points that year, her opponents' 144.

Two Down in 1906  
Continuing to ride ahead the wave of success that was carrying them through the season, the Bisons of 1906 smashed its way through a twelve-game schedule to come out with ten victories and one defeat. Gettysburg and Swarthmore each took over Bucknell one.

Williamsport was the only team to defeat Bucknell that year that was not of collegiate caliber. Standstill, Swarthmore, Lehigh Valley, Delaware, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Lehigh were the college teams that waged winter war with the Orange and Blue. Swarthmore's victory was by a 22 to 16 score, while Gettysburg's one win was by virtue of a 23 to 17 count. In total points 242, Bucknell led easily, 242 to 174.

All Home Games in 1907  
It is getting monotonous recording nothing but Bucknell victories in this article, but we cannot stop now for 1907 saw the same type of record result. Bucknell played all of its 11 games at home that year, and won every one of them, excepting the last, which was lost to a team from Harrisburg, 25 to 24. After Bucknell had gone through 10 games undefeated, having the curtain upon such rivals as Susquehanna, Delaware, Bloomsburg, Gettysburg, New York University, University of Buffalo, Swarthmore, Alameda, Princeton, and Dickinson.

Princeton was beaten, 43 to 15, and N. Y. U. by 35 to 9 score, which shows something of the strength of the team that represented Bucknell that season. It would seem most unfair to not classify this as an undefeated year, for it was only a city team that spoiled the record, and then by only one point in the last game of the year. Bucknell ran wild to tally 387 points to her opponents' 160.

Indefeated in 1908  
Running down through 12 games in 1908 with lightning-like rapidity, Bucknell emerged with her second undefeated season. That year she won all of the 12 games that were scheduled for that team are to be found listed: Susquehanna, Villanova, Franklin and Marshall, Western U. of P., Lehigh Valley, Swarthmore, State College, Keuka College, and Delaware.

The game with Gettysburg, one of the two which were played away, was the closest contest of the year, Bucknell winning only 17 to 15. All of the other contests were won with a margin of at least 10 points.

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## NOTED AMERICAN POET PLEASES LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP

Talks of Poets and Their Gifts  
To Culture in a Lecture  
On Artist Course

Louis Undermyer, introduced by Dr. James P. Whyte in the words of Amy Lowell as "the most versatile genius in America," addressed a large audience in the Methodist Church Thursday night on "The Glory of the Commonplace." He was the fourth presentation of the Artists Course this year.

The theme of Mr. Undermyer's talk centered around the modern attitude toward poetry and the fact that the American poet of today has made a closer union between his poetry and the people. He showed the importance of poetry in saying that Greece and Rome were not remembered for their business men, but for their art, drama, and literature. Until quite recently people have been almost ashamed to admit an interest in poetry and to attempt writing it. This foolish feeling is not prevalent in Europe for there a person has the courage to admit he is a poet.

As a whole, these great changes have come over American poetry: it has become American in theme and simplicity is its keynote; it expresses modern times in modern terms; there is a simple, everyday vocabulary. To vivify this last point Mr. Undermyer gave the origin of the simple word "day" as originally conceived by a poet as "day's eye."

In defense of modern poetry, Mr. Undermyer says that it does not lack a moral as some critics believe. "A good poem is a moral. New England poets didn't include morals in their poems, but tucked them on the end." However, he said, poetry should be read mainly for its music and thought.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Undermyer read several of his own poems as well as "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," by Robert Frost. "Prayer" and "The Long Feud" were read as examples of metaphysical poems. "Swimmers" was a physical poem, a metaphorical poem showing the process of his swimming. He concluded with a dramatic presentation of "Caliban in the Real Mines."

Eleven Straight in 1920  
Starting off a 20-game schedule with 11 straight victories in 1920, Bucknell opened her season with a great season in history. In rapid succession, however, the Mussers-coached team went down in defeat six times, to Syracuse, Cornell, Colgate, Lehigh, Catholic U., and Navy before it secured another firm footing and wound up the season with three straight victories.

Refusing to slip again into a slump, the aggregation which represented Bucknell in 1917 came through with another successful year, playing 11 games, winning 10, and losing only one.

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SANDWICHES, SOUP, AND TOASTED SANDWICHES  
ARE DELICIOUS  
TRY THEM  
All The Bottom Milk You Can Drink  
For a Nickel At  
BECHTEL BROS.  
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## MADRIGAL CHOIR GIVES ORATORIO

President Addresses Alumni and  
Pennsylvania Education  
Association

The madrigal choir of the Bucknell School of Music presented the first two parts of "The Creation," an oratorio by Joseph Haydn, in a concert last Sunday evening at the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Miss Mellicent Mellicent, as Gabriel, President Homer P. Rainey, as Uriel, Mr. Robert Workman, as Raphael, and Mr. Caldwell Mathias, guest artist from Milton, Mass., portrayed the four leading characters in the famous oratorio.

"The Creation," one of Haydn's greatest works, portrays in music the story of the beginning of the world. Its first two parts, as presented by the choir on Sunday night, depict the story from Chaos to the Creation of the world.

The madrigal choir, which is a combination of the Bucknell Girls Glee Club and the Baptist Church choir, was ably directed by Professor Paul G. Stolz and Miss Grace Jenkins, both of the School of Music. Miss Janet Murch at the organ, and Miss Ruth Havaty at the piano, accompanied the choir.

Honorary Fraternity  
Holds First Banquet  
Delta Mu Delta, newly organized commerce and finance fraternity, held its first banquet of the season at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton Friday.

Professor J. P. Whyte of the department of English and Charles H. Lindemann of the department of mathematics, addressed the 26 members and guests in attendance. Professor Whyte related some experiences of his as an employee of Stoll and Co. Professor Lindemann spoke on hobbies, defining a job as something you enjoy doing, and a hobby as something you do for enjoyment.

At the University of Omaha, the registrar's office ran out of failure notices after mid-semester exams.

Professor Orth, Guest Speaker,  
Talks to Club  
Professor Orth, of the department of German, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the French Club held Monday evening in the playroom. His talk, delivered in French, was on "The Historical and Geographical Background of Alsace and Lorraine."

He showed the situation of these countries on the map. The natural boundary bordering along France by the Vosges Mountains, and the imaginary linguistic boundary separating the provinces was shown.

A brief history of the provinces and their growth under Germany and France, who held them at different times, was given. The French had possession of Alsace-Lorraine till 1871. For a time the people were allowed to speak their own language, but later French was made the official language and was taught in all the schools. Most of the older generation in the northern and eastern section of the provinces retained their own German dialect, while the younger generation was schooled in French alone. Today their language is the basis of their national feeling and prompts the growth of a nationalist spirit.

A tentative date for the next meeting of the club was announced as March 21.

DEAN AMELIA CLARK  
ILL IN INFIRMARY  
Dean Amelia E. Clark entered the Women's College infirmary last Saturday with a severe case of grippe.

The infirmary has been filled to capacity for the past two weeks. Most illnesses have been due to grippe and severe colds. Those in the infirmary early this week were Emma Moore, Frances Tompkins, Betty Mayhew, and Doris Haines. Mrs. Anne Beatty, house mother of Harris Hall, was discharged from the infirmary Sunday afternoon.

As soon as the weather permits," so the article goes in the Penn State Collegian, open air band concerts will be given on the "front campus." Later it places the date at last Tuesday or Wednesday. Someone should have consulted the United States Weather Bureau.

Mrs. G. G. Coates, assistant house mother in Hunt Hall, returned to her home in Farmingdale, N. J., last Friday because of the serious illness of her mother. Dean Clark has received no definite word from her as yet, but her early return is expected.

## PHI MU SORORITY HOLDS FOUNDERS' DAY

President Addresses Alumni and  
Pennsylvania Education  
Association

Beta Kappa, local chapter of Phi Mu sorority, will celebrate its Founder's day at Penn State College this weekend. A party of approximately 30 members will leave Saturday afternoon by bus for the affair, and will return Sunday evening.

Early Saturday evening Beta Mu chapter of Phi Mu at Penn State, will tender a banquet to its guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, since the sorority house is not large enough to accommodate all the outsiders. A formal dance will follow the banquet.

A statistician in Kansas reveals that the Kansas divorce rate is one to every five among non-college graduates and only one to every hundred among college graduates.

Miss Mary K. Gross, '31, is taking a course at Columbia University in New York City and is employed part time in a book store there. Her address is 79 Jane Street.

SEND YOUR PARENTS  
THE BUCKNELLIAN

"Did you say Headings?"  
"Yes, I said Headings!"

Headings?

What's your VERDICT?

Light up... Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy

FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette... Light up... and let's get the facts.

Mister... you're dead right. They're milder! It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow... Turkish and Domestic... sun-ripened, mellow, pure!

Chesterfields are blended first... then cross-blended... to make them milder... and milder still! That's no mistake that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!

Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteful... the purest that money can buy. Listen, smokers... this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette... unless quality goes in, too.

Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program. Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Gray, soloist, are on the Columbia Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

THEY'RE MILD... THEY'RE PURE... THEY TASTE BETTER... They Satisfy











## BOND, ABERNETHY TO ATTEND MEETING

Executive Committee of Middle Atlantic Field Council Will Meet at U. of P.

Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of religion, and George Abernethy, '32, will leave Lewisburg tomorrow morning to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., to be held at the University of Pennsylvania from Friday until Sunday.

Abernethy is chairman of the council, having been elected to that position in the fall meeting of the organization. At the convention it is planned to map out spring programs for various colleges. About 25 colleges will be represented, and it is expected that nearly 100 delegates will be on hand.

## UNEXPECTED WEATHER DISRUPTS ROUTINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Milton nor Montandon could be reached by telephone. Service was not restored until more than 24 hours later.

The mails were delayed with the disrupting of train schedules. Students leaving Harrisburg by train at 8 o'clock Sunday evening did not reach Lewisburg until after 2 a. m. Monday. A sophomore, returning from Nutley, N. J., was forced to take nine and a half hours for the trip.

Light for University buildings, which is supplied from its private power plant, was not cut off, but several fraternities and the College Inn were darkened for a half hour Sunday evening when limbs fell across the line.

Another Bucknell motorist left Ithaca, N. Y., at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and did not limp into Lewisburg until 3 o'clock Monday morning, taking 16 hours to make a 60-mile trip. His machine was stuck three times in snow drifts and had to be towed out of them. P. Fowle, leaving New York City at night on the bus, did not start in Lewisburg until Tuesday morning. After several mishaps, due to the storm, the bus was finally held up at Ashland, unable to make the trip to Central bus station. Fowle, who was stuck in the snow, was rescued by drifting snow. Dr. Fowle continued his trip by train from Ashland.

## THREE DEBATES SLATED FOR MEN'S TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

will leave immediately after the afternoon engagement on Monday. Four o'clock will be the starting time. On the same evening, Bucknell and Davidson will discuss the question: "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry." Bucknell will defend the affirmative. The speakers for Bucknell will be announced next week.

Both the men's and women's debating teams are on the road this week. The men are on a southern trip, while the women are speaking in Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Several changes have been made in the personnel of the teams. Charles Bidelbacher, '33, substituted for Franklin Cook, '33, on the southern trip. Cook became ill last Saturday and did not deem it wise to make the trip. Mrs. T. Ernest Newland is acting as chaperon on the women's trip, instead of Miss Roberta Melcher, who was unable to accompany the women because of her many duties as director of physical education.

## FINAL PASSING OF RULES REVISION IS DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dean Rivenburg, and Dr. Rainey, has passed on them. Because of Miss Clark's illness, with a gripe, and because Dr. Rainey will be out of town for almost a week, little hope is entertained of their passing this board until after Easter vacation.

## DID YOU HEAR THAT-

In a couple of weeks we're going to move across the street . . . By April first we'll be "at home" to all callers . . . Drop in and see us in the new place . . . We'll be glad to see you . . .

**O'BRIEN'S**  
SODA and LUNCHEON  
CORNER SIXTH and MARKET STREETS

## STERN'S CONDITION IS 'MUCH BETTER'-FOWLE

Samuel Stern, '32, who was seriously injured in an auto accident Sunday, February 28, is reported by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, to be "much better." He will be released from the infirmary about Easter time. Dr. Fowle reports that Stern is improving and is for the first time eating solid foods.

## ANSWERS FOR B. U. AT MEETING

F. M. Offenkrantz Attends Meet On National Planning at Johns Hopkins University

F. M. Offenkrantz, '33, represented Bucknell University at the conference on national planning, which was held last Saturday in Baltimore, under the auspices of the Liberal Club of Johns Hopkins University in that city.

There were 175 delegates in attendance at the conference, which had attracted widespread attention. They represented over 20 colleges. Notable among them was one of the leading speakers to address the convention. Thomas is best known as the outstanding Socialist in this country.

Offenkrantz represented the Forum of Bucknell at the conference. It was planned to have him deliver his report of the proceedings at the next meeting of that club.

## K. W. SLIFER, '26, TALKS ABOUT ADVERTISING

(Continued from Page 1.)

conceptions of advertising technique were explained by the speaker's explanation of the actual work involved in the creation of the finished form. Since his graduation, Slifer has been connected with the Philadelphia advertising agency, where he is the largest house of its kind in the world. N. W. Ayer & Son Inc., in addition to their headquarters at West Washington Square in Philadelphia, have branch offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, and London, England. Since he has been writing advertising, Slifer has done work on the following accounts: Stetson Hats, A. T. & T. Lincoln Division of Ford Motors, Fowles Glove, Todd Clock Winding Machines, Cannon Towels, and Dixon Pencils.

While a student at Bucknell, Slifer was very active on campus publications. He was one of the founders of the *Belle Isle*, campus humor magazine, and served as its editor and managing editor. Bucknellian work and *L'Agenda* claimed his attention. For four years, he served as Glee Club cartoonist. Slifer is a member of Cap and Dagger, dramatic society; Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; and Delta Sigma, social fraternity.

## MARIONETTE SHOW TO BE GIVEN FOR CAMPUS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

The marionette show, which will be given Tuesday exclusively for the members of the Campus Club and the general public, will be held on Thursday for the general public. There will be both a matinee and an evening performance at the Lewisburg High School auditorium under the auspices of Major Wolff's S. S. Class for the benefit of the Dental clinic of the hospital.

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## OWLS DEFEAT BISONS 42 TO 33

Chenoweth High Scorer in Game With Temple Team Witnessed By Large Crowd

Sensational playing on the part of "Stem" Chenoweth was not enough to give Bucknell victory over Temple University last night in Milton Gymnasium in Philadelphia. Temple winning, 42 to 33, in its last game of the year. Over 1,000 people saw the game.

Chenoweth was high scorer for the evening, garnering 17 points, by virtue of four goals and nine fouls. A fast working, coordinated drive by the Owls throughout the game, and the fact that Temple was out of luck during the first half. Assuming a 10-point lead soon after the second period began, Temple kept out in front for the remainder of the game.

## 8 SENIOR CHEMICAL ENGINEERS PLAN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

the chemical engineering students a first-hand opportunity to study the manufacturing processes involved in the solution of industrial problems. The work done on the trip will be used as a basis for study for the rest of the semester. Time will be allowed for students to prepare previously assigned topics as part of their study work, and to work out definite projects of a scientific nature.

The plants which will be visited are: the newly-established research laboratories of the Aluminum Co. of America at New Kensington, and Arnold; the American Window Glass Co. at Arnold; the Carnegie Steel Co. at Clairton; the Harbison-Walker Refractories at Hazlet; the Jones-Laughlin Steel Co. at Pittsburgh; the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh; the U. S. Bureau of Mines Experimental Station at Pittsburgh; the National Tube Co. at McKeesport; the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. at Pittsburgh; the S. S. Soap Co. at Pittsburgh; the Blaw-Knox Co. at Blaw-Knox, and, by special permission the distillation of H. S. Hines Co. at Pittsburgh.

## PERSONAL OPINION ON THE BOYCOTT

(Continued from Page 4.)

holds the reins of government and which has increased Japan's armament alarmingly.

He concludes with "There are objections to the boycott. It is the use of force as a police power. But the S. is better than war. If actually applied it would cause suffering to the civilian population of Japan, though it would probably last not more than two weeks. It would involve business sacrifice on the part of the boycotting nations in a time of business depression, a condition upon which the S. samurai may be depending. Any difficult cause demands big sacrifice. . . . But apparently our nation as well as other nations lacks courage to face the issue."

## SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

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## Personal Opinion REMEDIES FOR SPORT

To the Editor:

In last week's *Bucknellian* there appeared a letter by "Reasoner '32." It was a denunciation of the recent stand taken by the Athletic Council in regard to the appalling basketball situation at Bucknell. That ruling, by the way, received the unanimous approval of the Student Council. The letter appeared to be written by someone who had not looked thoroughly into the matter and was aiming an opinion formed because his fraternity was affected by the ruling. The injustice is not in the ruling itself, but in the conditions that made the ruling necessary.

Varsity sports other than football have been for sometime sadly on the decline for two reasons. Those two reasons are: first, the overemphasis placed on football through subsidization of men for that sport, and second, the competition of interfraternity sports. However, Bucknell's showing in other sports has not been a credit. Men engaged in basketball, baseball, and track receive no financial aid for their services, they compete only for the love of the Alma Mater. The exception to those men are those participating in other sports who are already being subsidized for playing football. Naturally, men who have ability in these sports are not being drawn out to the teams while other men receive aid for playing football. Training for these other sports is just as rigorous and in some cases more so than football. There we find one reason why other sports do not thrive here. That is the fault of the Athletic Council.

I do not advocate the doing away with football scholarships, but I would like to see other sports receive their share of money spent to promote athletics at Bucknell. One example of the inequality of the present policy of subsidization can readily be pointed out. There is one man in school who has brought Bucknell fame through his activities in a field of sport other than football. He is forced to borrow money to complete his education. His scholastic attainments are enviable and through his college course his name has frequently appeared on the honor roll. His rigid training is an example to any college athlete. He receives no help from the Athletic Council. At the beginning of this semester three football men were dropped from the University because they could not keep the pace scholastically. Let subsidization include all sports. Rightly done, it can be a benefit to the University.

The physical education department created the interfraternity leagues. The hope was that they would form a "farm" for the variety sports, doing what it did the physical education department created a monster which bid fair to destroy it. A happy solution of the question must come soon. The ruling by the Council is a step in the right direction.

The provision that varsity men shall not play on fraternity teams has created the issue. Shall I play a basketball game with a non-varsity player? Shall I play a basketball game with a non-varsity player?

Prizes are awarded to two members of the sophomore class, one man and one woman. The contest will be staged in the latter part of April. It was announced that no contest will be held unless more than three students compete for each prize.

In honor of William C. Gretnager, '29, the first registrar of the University, a prize is offered to the member of the junior class who shall deliver the best oration at the Junior Exhibition in Oratory.

Prizes are also awarded to the two members of the junior class who show superiority in argumentation. As the contest is held late last semester, Miss Haase's play, "Half-way to Hell," ran a close second in the same contest.

The third play for the evening is under consideration.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association of which Cap and Dagger is a member, has called off its contest this year because of the lack of funds of the various dramatic clubs associated with the contest. One of these organizations, that at Penn State, reports red in the ledger for the first time in years. Cap and Dagger had expected to take a play this year to Lancaster, the contest being sponsored by Franklin and Marshall.

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## Years and Experience do Count

Secure Yourself at

"The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

PI BETA PHI Settlement Dance

BENEFIT OF CHARITY

Larison Hall

SATURDAY NIGHT

Dancing 8:30 to 11:55

ADMISSION \$1.00

Hand Bag Special

Hand Bags of genuine calf, patent leather and fine fabrics, in the new spring styles, that are unusual values at

\$1.00 each

All silk full fashioned first quality

HOSE at

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HERMAN & LEISER

S. COT. MARCH 22

Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 11-12

JOE E. BROWN in "FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 14-15

BUSTER KEATON in "PASSIONATE PLUMBER"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 16-17

RUTH CHATTERTON in "TOMORROW and TOMORROW"

MATINEES 2:30 P. M. EVENING 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY MATINEE 1 and 3 EVENING 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

## Next Issue BUCKNELLIAN APRIL 7

VOLUME XXXV.

FAMOUS ACTRESS NEXT ATTRACTION ON ARTIST COURSE

Cornelia Otis Skinner, Widely Known for Versatile Characterizations

N.Y. SUCCESS PREVENTED EARLIER APPEARANCE

Daughter of Famous Actor Has Received Acclaim in Larger Cities of United States

The Artist Course committee has set the date for its next program for April 14, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner being the guest artist for that evening. Miss Skinner was scheduled by the committee to appear on the Bucknell campus early last fall, and has also been scheduled several times since then, but each time it was found necessary to postpone the engagement because of the success and prolongation of her run on Broadway.

Miss Skinner, who is the daughter of the famous actor, is widely known for her versatile characterizations. These characterizations are entirely original, and are presented with the utmost degree of pathos or humor, as the case may be, depending on the nature of the sketch. She has been received with great acclaim in most of the larger cities of the United States, and has also presented her sketches in Ottawa, Glasgow, and London, where she had an especially successful season.

John Mason Brown, who reviewed Miss Skinner's performance in New York Evening Post, says of her: "Miss Skinner is in herself a complete theater. She is star and company all in one breath, her stage career and her costume mistress, to say nothing of her own playacting. She becomes in an instant the central figure of her sketches, but peoples her stage with silent unseen, unnumbered characters of her own imagining. Each case, Miss Skinner makes them as real as if they stood beside her on the stage. Her material ranges from buoyant comedy and uproarious farce to tragedy that is so subtle and moving."

In short, Miss Skinner is one who is not to be missed."

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD IN APRIL

J. P. Whyte to Hold Preliminary Tryouts for Frosh in Public Speaking Classes

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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932.

INTERFRATERNITY SONG CONTEST TONIGHT

NUMBER 24.

DEBATORS LEAVE FOR SOUTHWEST

Two Seniors, One Junior And Prof. Brandon Will Go on Long Trip

TRAVEL 3,000 MILES

Robert N. Cook, '32, one of three debaters scheduled to



## NOTED SOCIOLOGIST TALKS IN CHAPEL

Paul Blanchard, Journalist, Speaks to Upperclassmen On "The Machine Age"

### CRITIZES INDUSTRY

"You cannot separate a man's soul from his body," said Paul Blanchard, associate editor of *The Nation* and world-famous worker of social problems during the course of his talk on "The Machine Age" Friday in upper-class assembly.

Mr. Blanchard made a just criticism of modern American industry. He listed those grievances in the industrial system which have led to misfortune in this machine age.

"The first industrial grievance is poverty," he said. "That grievance is the industrial way of side-stepping. On one side of the system are granaries filled with wheat, and on the other side are millions of hungry people."

In need of mechanical genius. "It seems as if we are in need of some mechanical genius with power enough to abolish the breadline."

Another grievance is the queer industrial way of distribution. Consider how utterly indifferent we are to the gap between the rich and poor. We are failing to see the moral significance of that gap."

Mr. Blanchard spoke at length of the Swope Plan for industrial improvement. This plan, introduced by the industrial magnate Gerard Swope, favors unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. It also favors a series of national monopolies and trusts. Mr. Blanchard agrees that this is a fine step toward improving the industrial system, but says it gives too much power to many great industrial units.

### Government Unit of Control

Mr. Blanchard recommends that the government be the actual unit of control. He is uncertain whether the Five Year Plan will succeed. "Let us abandon individualism," Mr. Blanchard said in closing. "You as students can help the industrial leadership by assuming a new spirit of leadership."

## GRADUATE HEARS DEBATE AT S. C.

A. Rawlinson, Former Member Of Debating Squad at B.U. Congratulates Team

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His letter follows: "You, and the other students at Bucknell, will undoubtedly be interested in a first-hand report of the debate held here last night between a team from Bucknell and one from the University of South Carolina. We, and by that I mean Bucknell, won by a 3 to 0 decision."

The Bucknell men made a splendid impression and fully lived up to the high expectations the South Carolinians had about them. The reputation of our team had preceded it, and was fully justified.

I think, frankly, that both sides weighed and treated the subject superficially. However, there could be no doubt but that the Bucknell men were better prepared both in material and form of presentation. There was a real clash between the typical Southern flowery oratory of the Carolina team, and the calm, deliberate logic of our men.

I have a sincere interest in the progress of debate at Bucknell. Very truly yours, Alfred Rawlinson, '29.

## EASTER EGGS and NOVELTIES

The Largest Selection

The Best Quality

March 25

## THE PURITY

## Rainey Urges Scientific Study of Higher Education In Dedication Speech at University of Chicago

NEW ATTITUDE TOWARD EDUCATION SHOWN BY ERECTION OF SCHOOL OF EDUCATION BUILDING

The full text of President Rainey's address on "The Application of Scientific Methods to the Problems of Higher Education" as delivered in Chicago on Monday follows:

The dedication of a graduate building in education at the University of Chicago is for all of us a happy occasion. It is the consummation of many years of dreaming, of hoping, and of patient waiting on the part of Dr. Judd, our beloved dean. It is a fitting monument to his long period of devoted service to the University. It is a splendid symbol of the educational ideals for which he has labored so tirelessly and so courageously.

The University of Chicago stands for many things in American education, but it is preeminently an institution of scientific research. Those of us who are fortunate enough to witness our graduate training here view with increasing pride the unique place which it holds in American education. The School of Education symbolizes the ideal of the University as a center of advanced study and research.

In need of mechanical genius. "It seems as if we are in need of some mechanical genius with power enough to abolish the breadline."

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### Extracts From Recent Address of President

"Until quite recently the college and the scientific study of education have had little, if any, contact. In fact, the college has been unwilling to admit that education required scientific study."

"Many (colleges and universities) have resisted the social demands of a rapidly changing society. They have resisted to stubbornly that society has made up its mind to leave them to their scholasticism, and to create new institutions more in harmony with the demands of modern life."

"The leadership in these traditional liberal arts institutions has been, and is, in utter confusion over the fundamental matter of function—over purpose, aims and objectives."

"With the rise of a scientific and technical age has come the demand for strictly technical training as opposed to the general training of the earlier days."

"In order to retain their academic respectability, (the colleges and universities) still call themselves liberal arts colleges and grant a Bachelor's degree. It is debatable whether they have a just claim to the title for they are anything but 'liberal' and they most certainly do not teach the arts."

"I believe that colleges of the type which I represent should determine their objectives and the type of education which they desire to offer, and then carefully select students whose interests and abilities lie in their field, and leave the other types of institutions to meet other social needs for other groups of students."

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has made a notable beginning. It will take many years of careful study to perfect their use. Similar cases in other professional fields are a real need in order to perfect a program of educational and personal guidance.

If someone could develop such a test or series of tests for the selection of teaching aptitudes and talent, he would render a notable service to the teaching profession.

Another method of selection of students which promises much in dealing with this problem is the system of individual case records. The Carnegie Foundation in the Pennsylvania study is trying to make this system of objective measurements of an individual's attainments and progress, to establish a sound basis for educational guidance. The study involves the progressive measurement and record of about 12,000 children who began the seventh grade in the fall of 1922, and the pupils concerned are now in the high school in September, 1931. Two short paragraphs from this study will emphasize the essential features of the record.

"With the beginning of this study the attitude of the teachers toward this problem has been particularly active in the study have seized the opportunity to create special classes and a special curriculum for pupils whose disposition and achievement in their education, and capacity for independent academic work, was high."

"One instrument that is indispensable for such a program of free achievement and adequate measurement is a record that is accurate, comprehensive and significant. The study has, and with the results of three years' testing in the problem of discovering and inlaying before each college three years in advance, the records of the pupils in the special classes who plan to attend that college. This will be done at the close of each of the next three years in order that the college may have accurate records of the pupils' achievement. This will provide a basis for the selection of students for the college."

"The first set of these records came to this fall after the pupils had completed their first year in high school. Our colleges will receive these records each year as the pupils progress through high school, and in this way we can have an excellent educational history of the pupils' achievement. This will provide a basis for the selection of students for the college."

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## PRESIDENT RAINEY JOINS FRATERNITY

Honorary Education Fraternity Initiates 7 New Members Tuesday at Banquet

### MEETING AT SUNBURY

President Homer P. Rainey and six education students were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, at a dinner meeting of that organization held at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury Tuesday evening, February 8.

The students who became members of the fraternity are as follows: Chester D. W. Owens, '33; Benton Schrader, '34; Malcolm Williams, '34; Albert Tewksbury, '33; Bertram Cohen, '32; and Warren J. McClain, '31.

Rainey Urges Scientific Study of Higher Education (Continued from page 2)

sound basis of their interests, needs and achievements. It is now quite commonly believed that the abilities, qualities, and interests of the individual are the matters of first consideration in choosing a profession, vocation, or occupation and in making the necessary preparation for it.

COLLEGE PROGRAMS ARE ARTIFICIAL, SUPERFICIAL I should like to mention one other problem before concluding this analysis. It is one which I, as an administrator, am becoming more and more conscious. It is an administrative problem of the first order. It is the problem of discovering and inlaying before each college three years in advance, the records of the pupils in the special classes who plan to attend that college. This will be done at the close of each of the next three years in order that the college may have accurate records of the pupils' achievement. This will provide a basis for the selection of students for the college."

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## Debating Team Returns From Successful Southern Journey

Chester Owens, Meyer Ginsberg, and Charles Bidelapacher, all '33, members of the debating team, returned to Lewisburg Sunday evening after a successful southern journey.

The orators appeared in six contests in the South, winning three, and losing one. This record is considered remarkable, since it is considered a difficult task to win a debate away from home.

Meet Davidson College The first debate of the trip, the contest with Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., resulted in a loss for Bucknell. The teams again discussed the centralized control of industry. (Constitutionality waived). Bidelapacher and Ginsberg, speaking for Bucknell, defended the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the home team by a 3 to 0 vote. Davidson will be met in a return contest here Monday. In this contest, the teams will again discuss the centralized control question, but they will defend the opposite side of the proposition.

A 2 to 1 victory was registered over the Emory University speakers, in the first debate of the trip, the contest with Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., resulted in a loss for Bucknell. The teams again discussed the centralized control of industry. (Constitutionality waived). Bidelapacher and Ginsberg, speaking for Bucknell, defended the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the home team by a 3 to 0 vote. Davidson will be met in a return contest here Monday. In this contest, the teams will again discuss the centralized control question, but they will defend the opposite side of the proposition.

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of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1867  
As "The Orange and Blue"

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Phone 140

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## News Editor for Next Issue:

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932

## CUT AND DRIED

How many times does one hear stu-

dents complain, in effect, "What a

dead place Bucknell is!" Surely

such remarks number in the thou-

sands. Just as surely, there must be

some definite and tangible reason for

this widespread criticism.

Of course, the evident and super-

ficial explanation of it is lack of stu-

dent interest in college functions and

activities. The old proverb, "A thing

is what you make it," seems to solve

the problem, but in reality it only de-

finies it. The real crux of the matter

is, why aren't the students making

Bucknell a university that is near

her potentialities? With this in

mind, the logical solution of the prob-

lem obviously lies in an examination

and removal of the factors that con-

tribute to or cause this extensive stu-

dent indifference.

At once the thought comes to your

mind that Bucknell students aren't

being well enough selected. Possibly,

by some means—it may be a laxity

of entrance requirements—Bucknell

is receiving too many students who

are bent on enjoying their four-year

laid in peace. This may be one cause

of the condition, but, considering the

constancy of human nature, it doesn't

seem to be the most important one.

What seems to be, for more

powerful instigator of undergraduate

indifference is a policy of the faculty

that is now in effect. Although it is

praiseworthy in itself, it undoubtedly

tends to rob the college course at

Bucknell of some of its value. This

policy in question might well be

labeled "faculty over-efficiency."

By its completely worked out and

detailed programs the student is

freed from nearly all need of initia-

tive. Often his courses are chosen

for him, his extra-curricular activi-

ties are under rigid university super-

vision, almost his every action is

governed by rules, his religion is dis-

posed out to him in standard portions

twice a week, he must listen to cer-

tain speakers, and, in fact, practically

his every need, supposed or real, is

definitely provided for in minute de-

tail.

To be sure, there is a semblance of

student government for both men and

women, but it really bears little re-

lation to the student's daily life. Now

and then a student may indirectly

help to decide whether freshmen should

wear dinks or not, or determine the

date of a social function, but otherwise

student government is compara-

tively inactive. Interest in it is not

keen for it contains or does nothing

# Contemporaries

are elected, but otherwise the oblivion

of these activities is complete.

Athletics also suffer. Such pains

are taken to make football glamorous

and spectacular that, in comparison,

the other sports are almost ignored.

It is becoming too obvious to the

spectators that they are attending a

performance of unparalleled grandeur

and that it is expected of them to

justify their presence. They feel

that their part of the bargain is lusty

cheering and consequently, cheer more

from a sense of duty than enthusiasm

for the team. This evil influence un-

avoidably affects other sports and

student interest and support is there-

by weakened.

All these conditions are outgrowths

of earnest attempts to make and keep

Bucknell a high-ranking American

university. This can be done and the

faculty and administration must do

the greater part of the work. How-

ever, it should be carried out without

mechanical means. Over-efficiency

and individualism are much to be

regretted. Progress can never be made by en-

couraging or permitting student in-

difference in the university.

President Rainey mentions the

identical idea in his Chicago speech

when he says:

"I am constantly amazed at the

ingenuity of faculties in devising

schemes to get students to do

what they have no interest in

doing and for which they will as-

sume no responsibility. The re-

sult is that we have a preponder-

ance of teaching on the part of

the faculty, and a minimum of

study and learning on the part

of the students. I am convinced

that our faculties are doing en-

tirely too much teaching."

His suggested remedy, in which

many of us concur, is that every stu-

dent must come to appreciate the

fact that the vital factor in educa-

tion is what he learns to do for

himself.

Do students realize this respon-

sibility?

—W. H. W.

## CONTEMPORARIES

### LITTLE TIN GODS

Everybody bows to tin gods

with grinning faces.

In the confused whirl of opin-

ion and prejudice through which

they are mentally skittered, the

college man and woman meet so

many different flashes of truth

and falsehood, of half-sense and

half-nonsense that they allow

themselves to exist in their minds

even about fundamental and ob-

vious things. These college peo-

ple are so busy with the taking

of new and the casting off of

old theories, beliefs, and opinions

that they allow themselves to be

led by the whims of the moment

and to let their minds be ruled

by the whims of the moment.

These delusions harm fine things.

It's not at all that the college

man or woman is incapable of

realizing the clear truth about

these things. It's just that these

tin gods are already set up

# Gulliver's Gabbles

IN A WEEKLY NEWS ROOM

The presses told the knell of parting

day.

Gulliver nods slowly o'er his desk.

Deserted he's been by Sunny Jay.

Who leaves to me his weeping task.

(1)

Now fades the gin and blonde from

sight.

While I tell you of our Sunny Jay.

For his is a most serious plight;

He has given his heart away.

For him no more dear Gulliver shall

yearn

Or busy printer delay his press.

Never to the poet's role will Sunny

Jay return

For his pin is on a coed's dress.

The boast of Sunny, the pride of him,

Of all her beauty—an ill illustration

Awaits alike the inevitable hour.

The path of love leads but to the

Sem. (3).

—S. Neve.

(1)—Wearying, but maybe you liked

it.

(2)—This line must have been tam-

pered with by the Fu. Dutch; the

sense is all.

(3)—Not geographically exact in

Sunny's case, but okay for the

rhyme.

\*\*\*\*\*

Taking time off from multifarious

duties, an old friend of ours sat

down to his typewriter and tapped out

the following:

"Suggested Theme Song for facul-

ty survey committee now at work

on examination of entire college: ac-

ademic, administrative and financial

structure."

"Recommended for singing at be-

ginning and end of every meeting.

"Also to be printed and handome-

ly framed for presentation to all com-

mittee members who are victims of

"meat covered custom" or worship-

ers of "The God of things as they

are."

New occasions teach new duties

Time makes ancient good uncouth.

They must upward still and onward

Who would keep abreast of truth.

—Lowell.

## THE BUCKNELLIAN

—As the student "radical" element

believes it should be edited:

Page 1—Charges of "graft" are

barred by Dean's office as graduate

students are made to procure and pay

for automobile permits; investigation

under way.

Page 2—Students stage unfriendly

demonstration against administration

on rumor that Lewisburg policemen,

both of them, are in league with

"Chief" to turn up skidpadders and il-

legal motor vehicles; picnards reading

"Paddle Steel Pigeons" and "Open

Covenants Openly Arrived At" are in

evidence.

Page 3—Figures are published

showing class officers appropriate for

their own use more than \$8,000 an-

nually; cap and gown racket and

Junior Prom are cited as most fla-

grant of graft.

Page 4—Editorials lay faculty and

administration for wantonly deceiv-

ing students; Senatorial investigation de-

manded.

—As certain higher-ups believe it

should be edited:

Page 1—Young people, meeting in

Baptist Church, take four-square

stand behind 18th amendment; news-

papers and magazines publishing

cigarette advertising are to be boy-

cotted.

Page 2—Crowds pack chapel to

hear 23rd Psalm.

Page 3—More of faculty lauds

Gen. Washington as "father of his

country."

Page 4—Bucknell's glorious future

described by high administrative of-

ficials; students urged to bring their

little friends to visit campus.

Page 5—Editorials stress fact that

attendance at Bucknell is privilege

and not a right, and warns students

who miss church on Sunday to be-

ware.

—Penn State Collegian,  
Thursday, March 15, 1932.



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

## TRACKMEN DRILL FOR SPRING EVENTS

### Bad Weather and Poor Track Force Candidates Indoors

#### MANY VETERANS OUT

Bad weather and the poor condition of the outdoor track have made it necessary to hold the daily practice sessions of the varsity track squad in the Tustin Gym. During the illness of Coach John Plant, Manager F. K. Lewis, 33, is supervising the workouts.

Men who will probably come out for the varsity squad this season are: 100: Strouse, Szypalski, Griffiths; 220: Strouse, Szypalski, Griffiths; 440: Simonson, Lintz, Fisher; 880: Coates, Moll, Randall; Mile: Deacon, Coates, Mandell; Two-mile: Jacobs, Windes, Owens, Wheeling, Booth; Shot-put: Dempsey, Discus: Roper; James: Javelin: Elias, Brickley; Broad jump: Strouse, Ervies, Mayers; High jump: R. Cook, F. Cook, Mackenzie, Bauer; Pole vault: Sullivan, Wells, Bager; High hurdles: Abernethy, Mackenzie, Ervies; Low hurdles: Kubacki, Sweet, Shields.

Freshmen who are working out daily with the varsity squad are: 100: Donovan; 220: Donovan; 880: Dill, Perry; Javelin: Vogel, Fraser; Discus: Fraser; Broad jump: Vogel.

## CLUBS TURN TO VOLLEY BALL

### Interfraternity Competition Keen In Sport Innovation; Faculty Is Represented

In the absence of intramural basketball, interfraternity interest has turned toward the volley ball league which was recently formed under the leadership of "Bill" Sutherland, 323. Volley ball games are in progress every Thursday evening at Tustin gymnasium, and the new sport has been received enthusiastically by all participants.

Results of the games last Thursday night are as follows: Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Delta Sigma Epsilon, 3 to 2, in a close game. Sigma Chi was victorious over Lambda Chi Alpha in the same manner. Phi Gamma Delta won from Theta Upsilon Omega, 3 to 2, in a close game. Phi Lambda Theta was forced to the limit to beat Phi Kappa Psi in two out of three games, while the faculty team had an easy task vanquishing Alpha Chi Mu in two straight contests.

The league standings:

| League I | W. | L. | Per.  |
|----------|----|----|-------|
| P. L. T. | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Faculty  | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| P. K. P. | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| P. G. D. | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| K. D. R. | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| A. C. M. | 2  | 0  | .000  |

| League II | W. | L. | Per.  |
|-----------|----|----|-------|
| S. C.     | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| S. A. M.  | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| A. P. D.  | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| P. K.     | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| D. S. I.  | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| L. C. A.  | 0  | 1  | .000  |

The two winners met before in an interfraternity contest and the game resulted in a close 21 to 20 win for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The final should be as close as was the previous game between the two winners.

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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932.

NUMBER 24

## Sporting Events

## BASKETBALL YEAR BEGINS AND ENDS WITH VICTORIES

### Season Shows 7 Triumphs, 9 Defeats, in Hard Schedule

#### GAMES WELL PLAYED

Editor's note—Following is the final of the series of articles on the history of basketball at Bucknell, which have been written by a member of the Bucknellian staff.

By Walter W. Rich, '34  
Now that the last basket has been pitched, and the uniforms have been put away beneath tons of mothballs until another season rolls around eight months hence, it is in order to cast a retrospective glance over the records of the 1932 Bucknell basketball year.

It began with a victory and ended in the same way may be indicative of a great season, but unfortunately we cannot let indications be our guide. Between those two extremes came both victory and defeat, the latter more often, in this past season, which cannot be termed a failure; neither may we call it a great success.

7 Victories, 9 Defeats  
In short, seven victories and nine defeats tell the story. It is not our purpose to make a long story short, however, and a brief review of those games will be given.

When the team started with a brilliant victory over "Mal" Musser, Troop 6 outfit of the National Guard, by the score of 53 to 25, imaginative student minds at once predicted an undefeated season for the contest men of John Plant. They had thwarted the cunning of Bucknell's one-time mentor, "Mal" Musser, and their hopes were pretty high for Bucknell.

That game, played in Tustin Gym on December 17, might be considered a pre-season game, for no other games were played until after the Christmas recess. Western Maryland was the first collegiate foe to oppose the Orange and Blue, the game being staged in the Lewisburg High School gym on January 8. The outfit from below the Mason and Dixon line proved to be plenty tough, and the Bison had to be satisfied with a 35 to 32 victory. The work of Sundry, Western Maryland forward, was a feature of the battle, while Bucknell's players show with almost equal brilliancy.

Temple Wins 37 to 33

The Temple Owl, hoisting merrily because of a great start in its season on the indoor court, came to Lewisburg on January 14, and left on January 15 with a 37 to 33 victory beneath its belt. Few had even dared predict a close game, yet Bucknell gave the Philadelphia the scare of their lives as they fought, playing inch for inch, throughout the exciting battle. James, playing center for Bucknell, was the individual star for the evening, scoring 11 points himself, and doing his bit in paving the way for the others.

Bucknell made her first trip the next day, going to East Stroudsburg, to meet the Teachers College there, and proceeded to win out, 48 to 44, in a game that failed to prove anything.

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## GREEK CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES PRESENTED

Trophies presented at Friday night's Bucknell-Temple fight for interfraternity championships were given to Sigma Chi, winner of the 1931 interfraternity soccer championship; Delta Sigma, first-place winner in the interfraternity cross-country run; Alpha Chi Mu, holder of second-place in the cross-country run; Henry, G. P. Coates, Delta Sigma, individual winner of the cross-country run; and "Chippy" Dill, Delta Sigma second-place individual winner in the run.

BASEBALL SEASON TO BEGIN SOON

### Coach Snavely Announces Start: Lebanon Valley on April 15 Schedule States

#### TO PLAY 15 GAMES

Despite the cold wave which suddenly developed, spring baseball training will soon start. Coach Carl Snavely has announced, and the first game of the season will be played April 15 when the Bison travel to Annville to meet the Lebanon Valley nine.

A review of the schedule for the coming season reveals that the Bison will engage in eight games away from home, and seven games on the home diamond.

The complete schedule follows: April 15—Lebanon Valley—Annville. April 16—U. S. Military Academy—West Point, N. Y. April 23—Drexel—Home. April 28—Drexel—Philadelphia. April 29—Temple—Philadelphia. April 30—Ursinus—Collegeville. May 1—Lebanon Valley—Home. May 6—E. Stroudsburg—Home. May 7—Susquehanna U.—Home. May 10—Ursinus—Home. May 21—Susquehanna U.—Selinsgrove. May 24—Temple—Home. June 3—Juniata—Home. June 4—Penn State—State College. June 6—Juniata—Huntington.

Bucknell led her opponents by four points at the half, and by the same margin at the end of the tussle.

The Bucknell sharpshooters must have had spots before their eyes the night following, when they met the Leopards of Lafayette, for the Eastern crew emerged victorious, 36 to 26. It was following that game that the team was brought back in such a hurry that it evoked a shower of protests from students upon the Athletic Council.

Whether or not the team was physically unfit to play Duquesne a night later, as they were known, but we do know that the Dukes came and left going away with a 31 to 25 win. Again Bucknell nearly reached great heights by thus holding the highly-touted Duquesne team to such a narrow margin of victory, but a complete fade out of the team in the closing minutes of play lost the game.

Nearly three weeks elapsed before the team went into action again, this time at Penn State against the terrors of that institution, who tossed over twice as many baskets as Bucknell, and walked home with a 49 to 22.

Travel South

A brief southern trip brought Bucknell against Catholic University in Washington, and against Western Maryland at Westminster, Maryland. This has been covered by the long streak of wins that followed: W. and J., Catholic U., Duquesne, and Temple. No small share of the credit goes to Coach Reno, who took a crew of inexperienced lads and developed them into a set of fast-traveling boxers.

At the completion of these bouts and the Olympic try-outs which are to follow, another successful season will be recorded for the locals. But one defeat marks the season's record, the opening meet with West Virginia. This has been erased by the long streak of wins that followed: W. and J., Catholic U., Duquesne, and Temple. No small share of the credit goes to Coach Reno, who took a crew of inexperienced lads and developed them into a set of fast-traveling boxers.

Clifford Dill came very close to a defeat in his fight with Bill Bellof of Temple. "Chippy" was stunned in the opening round by a series of well-directed lefts and rights to the face. He dropped to the floor before the concentrated attack of the visitor, but came up at the count of nine, and managed to finish the round. Dill staged a great comeback in the second round and had Bellof in a bad way when the fight was stopped in order to tie a glove lace. At the beginning of the last round, the fight was all even. They traded punches all through the round and, when the final

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## BISON BOXERS FINISH SEASON IN FURIOUS SLUGFEST WITH OWLS; BOERNER GETS K. O. DECISION

### Dill and Wilkinson Win; 2 Draws and a Forfeit Give Margin

#### SUCCESSFUL SEASON

In a match featuring closely fought bouts, the Bucknell boxing team won its final meet of the year 4 to 2. A knockout win by Captain Boerner, two decisions for Dill and Wilkinson, and a forfeit in the 175-pound class accounted for the Bison tally. Captain Irving Kutcher featured for Temple in his clear cut decision over Kilmann. Kilmann's legs went over Fairchild's shoulders and the Owl was out. A good crowd turned out for the last appearance of the home team.

John Kubacki, '34

## 4 BOXERS FIGHT IN COLLEGE MEET

### Terpiloff, Boerner, and Kubacki Leave for Carnegie Tech; For Intercollegiate Event

#### OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS FOLLOW

Four Bison leather-pushers left this afternoon to engage in the Intercollegiate Boxing Matches which will be held in the Carnegie Tech Gym in Pittsburgh, tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

The local representatives are Terpiloff, Boerner, and Kubacki, leaving 185 pounds, into the ring against the Owl star. Giving away almost 20 pounds, Phil fought a game, cautious fight. It is to his credit that he stayed the limit with the Temple captain. Kutcher, after the first round, was content to coast home. He displayed a wonderful knowledge of the fighting throughout, although Terpiloff of Bucknell seemed willing to mix it. D'Alessandro took the first two rounds by very close margins, but weakened in the final round. The referee called it a draw.

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## ENGINEERS ATTEND A.I.E.E. MEETING

1930 Commencement Speaker Gives Talk on "Engineering As a Profession"

Several members of the department of electrical engineering drove to Philadelphia last weekend to attend a convention of the student branches of the second district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at Haverford College.

Assistant Professor George A. Ireland and Mr. Willard A. Lanning, Jr., both of the department of electrical engineering, George Phillips, and Jack Barton, both of the class of '32, S. L. Windes, C. E. Reedy, J. M. Dobie, G. H. Henrich, all '33, and J. E. Everett, '34, attended the conference.

Dr. W. E. Wickenden, president of the Caste School of Applied Sciences, who delivered the Commencement address here in 1930, spoke to the group on "Engineering as a Profession."

## TO PLAY 'JIMMY' AGAIN

Forst, '35, to Act Same Role in Lock Haven of 'Trial of Mary Dugan'

John F. Forst, '35, of Lock Haven, who played the role of "Jimmy" in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" has been cast for the same part in his home town.

Some of the members of the little theater group in Lock Haven saw Cap and Dagger's production of that play here last month. So taken were they with Forst's portrayal of the part he took that they decided to produce the play in Lock Haven, using Forst for the lead.

Production dates have been set for April 14 and 15 and rehearsals have begun. Forst will go home for weekend rehearsals.

## COED SEXTETS

Phi Beta Phi-Epsilon Alpha

In a game so slow that it resembled a slow-motion movie, the Phi Beta Phi's allowed all their forwards to enter the game and succeeded in making baskets one after the other. This gave the Phi Beta's three wins and two losses.

Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Mu

In the most exciting contest of the year, Alpha Chi nosed out the Phi Mu's by a single point. The final score was 7 to 6. At the half, the score was 3 to 2. Alpha Chi succeeded in pocketing two field goals soon after the whistle and the score remained 7 to 2 until the third quarter. Then Phi Mu rallied and made two field goals and then took two baskets from the floor. The whistle blew on two nearly exhausted teams that had both given all they had. And that all, from the sidelines, looked plenty good. Alpha Chi has lost but one game out of five, and Phi Mu has lost three out of their four.

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## FOUR EXTENDED RIDES BY SIGMA TAU DELTA

Bids for Sigma Tau Delta were extended to Ruth Taylor and Dorothy Kirkwood of '32, and Albert Huns, and Janet Blair, of '33, at the last meeting held Wednesday, March 9.

The four students receiving the bids will be initiated at the next meeting. The program of the last meeting was devoted to reading and discussing poetry written by the members of Sigma Tau Delta.

## Dr. Rainey to Speak At Fellowship Dinner

Addresses Members and Friends Of Group on the Practical Nature of Christianity

President Homer P. Rainey will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Student Christian Fellowship group which will be held in the sun-parlor adjacent to the Dining Hall Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Rainey will address the members and friends of the group on the practical nature of Christianity, since the group is primarily interested in any phase of Christian work, either as a future vocation or as an avocation. Professor C. M. Bond, faculty advisor of the organization, will also speak.

## COTILLION MARCH 22

(Continued from Page 1)

spring and on the eve of Easter vacation is expected to draw a record crowd.

Guylin Heller and his Playboys, a band which has enjoyed spectacular success throughout the western states, will make his debut here, and has prepared a special program for the annual occasion. Several novelty numbers have been worked up which, together with the vocal trio which is featured by the band, will present a most versatile performance.

Tradition will again monopolize the limelight if the freshman class makes any effort to prevent the sophomore class president from attending the dance. Custom has it that if the president is unable to attend the dance, the frosh may enter free of charge. Although the first year men have always paid for attending the affair, the spirit of the thing still prevails and the most aggressive of the frosh have always made some effort to keep the sophomore leader away from the scene of the dance.

Last year it will be remembered, the president of the sophs was kidnapped some three days before the frolic but managed to make his escape in time to arrive at Truitt Gym just before the music started.

## SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

To courses under 13 different departments. Of these the largest number is offered in education, 18 in all. English is second with nine courses, and biology next with eight. Other courses are given in chemistry, engineering, French, German, history, and the social sciences, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, and Spanish.

Tuition will remain the same at \$8 a semester hour. The board fee for the six weeks is \$42, if meals are taken in the Dining Hall seven days a week, and \$5, if meals are taken from Monday to Friday only. The room rent is the same; \$18 for the six weeks.

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## MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT MONDAY

Organization Prepares Several New Features for Concert In Lewisburg

The first public concert in Lewisburg of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club will be given Monday evening in the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. The concert will be broadcast over station WJBU. There will be no admission for students, but a silver offering will be taken.

Several new features have been added to the club's previous program for this concert. Selections from Schumann, Bach, and Gorman will be sung. A new song, "Yonder, Yonder," a Russian folk melody, will be sung by Constance Williamson, '32, soloist. Arthur Randall, '32, will be the tenor soloist of the concert.

PEACE CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW

What does President Hoover think about disarmament? This question and others will be answered at the meeting of the Bucknell Peace Club tomorrow evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

Congressman Edward M. Beers has sent material to the Peace Club to enlighten its members on Mr. Hoover's policy concerning disarmament. Several letters from other officials and peace societies will be presented to the pacifists. The program of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva will be discussed.

It is the plan of the society to send a questionnaire to the members of the Bucknell faculty on the disarmament issue. The content of this investigation will be discussed at the Friday meeting.

All students and professors who are interested in the peace movement are invited to the meeting.

## GIES TO TALK ON BRAHMS

'Greatest Master of Romanticism in Music'; Music Club Topic

"Brahms, the Greatest Master of Romanticism in Music" will be the subject of Paul Gies' lecture to the Music Club when he meets Sunday at 3 p. m. in the School of Music. The lecture will be illustrated by recorded music of the composer. Faculty members, interested students, and townspeople are invited to attend the club.

## ROCKWELL TO ADDRESS SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

Professor L. L. Rockwell, head of the department of Germanic languages, will address the Sociological Club at its last meeting before the holidays, March 21 at 8 p. m. in the Playroom. He will speak on "The Social Background for Present Conditions in Germany."

## READ The Bucknellian.

## MACCREADIE TO SHOW MOVIES OF RIDING

Movies of girls riding at the Triple K Ranch in Montana will be shown at Larson Hall during the half hour directly after dinner next Monday evening by Dr. W. T. MacCreddie. Some of these pictures were shown by the Fox Movietone News in New York.

Miss Gertrude Clarkson, director of the girls riding at Triple K Ranch, will explain the pictures.

According to Dr. MacCreddie, the women at the Triple K Camp spend most of their time riding. At times they hike over 100 miles of mountain area within a space of three days. They have become greatly skilled in doing water stunts and the like. Attendance at this display is open to everyone.

FORMAL RECEPTION TO BE HELD APRIL 1

The College Girls' Reception, the formal affair which the women students of Bucknell give annually for the members of the administration and faculty, will take place on the evening of Friday, April 1, in the living room of Hunt Hall. Invitations are now being extended.

The chairman of the respective committees are as follows: Ethelyn Streamer, '33, invitation; Barbara Smith, '32, reception; Dorothy Kester, '34, decoration; Mary Smith, '32, entertainment; and Dorothea Flint, '32, refreshment.

Sixty-five students at the University of Iowa provide themselves with the money necessary to carry on their education by mopping floors three hours a day.

## Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 18-19

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

'Gay Caballero'

MONDAY and TUESDAY

March 21-22

MARION HOPKINS and JACK OAKIE in

'Dancing in the Dark'

WEDNES and THURS.

March 23-24

WILLIAM HAINES in

'Strictly Dishonorable'

READ The Bucknellian.

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## BE PRUDENT BE ECONOMICAL BE THRIFTY

You'll be happy then "The Friendly Bank" THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Chiffon Hose Special at 75c. Pr.

360 pairs, all silk full fashioned first quality, high grade, all sizes and good shades.

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18 in. all linen damask assorted flower pattern at 17c each—6 for \$1.00

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# The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1887  
As "The Orange and Blue"

James H. Stevenson, Editor-in-Chief  
Editorial Board  
Victor H. Oliver, Editor  
Gladys Hulse, Editor  
Charles Conway, Editor  
John F. Jones, Editor  
William F. Lining, Editor

Student Staff  
Assistant News Editor  
John F. Jones, Editor  
Assistant Managing Editor  
W. E. West, Editor  
Women's College Editor  
Elizabeth L. White, Editor  
Sports Editor  
William A. Jones, Editor  
Society Editor  
Samuel Barker, Editor

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Business Editor  
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Charles Jones, Editor  
Assistant Circulation Manager  
Charles Jones, Editor

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the school year at the University of Pennsylvania. It is published by the Bucknellian Publishing Company, 119 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. The subscription price is \$1.50 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The Bucknellian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

News Editor for this issue:  
John F. Jones  
News Editor for next issue:  
Charles Conway

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932

## POLITICAL UPHEAVAL

The birth of the non-fraternity political organization this week is a welcome sign of an awakening of interest in campus affairs. It is refreshing to note that some students, at least, are shocked by other than the conventional interests of wine, women and sports. Any movement which seeks to stimulate thinking about student problems is a good thing, and hence the new political group, we feel, should be hailed with joy.

Too long have the two fraternity political organizations been put into merely because they belonged to the "right" houses. Student affairs have been allowed to lag because the "leaders" were not alert or did not care. Fraternity relationships have been strained, and the good feeling between some houses has been turned to distrust merely because of a purely arbitrary political line-up.

The worst indictment of the cliques lies in their enmities, cliques and self-satisfaction. The cliques do not concern themselves with filling the offices by the best men available on the campus, but only with finding candidates who will satisfy the members of the clique and who have a fair chance of election. The clique in power is the worst offender in this respect, for its sole aim is the maintenance of the status quo, and no progress can come as the result of such an attitude. However, there is no reason to believe, however, that the other clique would be any different were it in control.

The leaders of the non-fraternity organization, we are confident, will avoid aligning themselves with either of the existing cliques, for such a course would nullify the purpose of the movement and would spell the end of political reform at Bucknell. Nor should the new group put a complete slate of its own in the campaign, unless absolutely necessary. It should support the best men nominated, regardless of clique, and should make nominations only where the clique candidates are recognized as unfit. But the biggest task before the non-fraternity organization is to secure proper representation, and in accomplishing this no effort should be spared even if the campus politicians are upset and tramped on in the attempt.

Let's have a political campaign with some zest and action, for a change.

## LIBERAL ARTS

The possibility of a more cultural education at Bucknell looms as the result of the action of the faculty this week in throwing open courses in the School of Music to college students for majors and minors. This step broadens the academic outlook on this campus and makes a valuable addition to the curriculum.

If the faculty pursues the enlightened policy on which it has just em-

arked, there is every reason to believe that Bucknell will become in time a more truly liberal arts college. When future Bucknellians look back, they will smile at their Alma Mater for posing so long as a liberal arts college without properly recognizing one of the greatest of the arts, music.

## L'AGENDA

Almost every student on the campus has, at one time or another, heard the statement that the present method of electing the editor and business manager of L'AGENDA is unsatisfactory, in that students totally unqualified or unfitted for the positions are usually elected. The questionnaire submitted to the student body early this week makes the question especially pertinent.

Both of the L'AGENDA positions are important. The task of publishing a yearbook is no easy one, and past experience on the part of both the editor and business manager is vitally necessary for the publication of a successful volume.

It is with the present political unrest in mind that The Bucknellian suggests an entirely new method in the election of these officers. Instead of electing just the editor and business manager from the junior class, an assistant editor and an assistant business manager, both chosen from the sophomore class, could be elected along with the two major officers. Then, after the two assistants have worked with the junior officers in the preparation of L'AGENDA, having gained valuable experience and knowledge, they shall automatically become editor and business manager of L'AGENDA in their junior year.

By such a method as that proposed above, the obstacles of inability and inexperience would be entirely cleared, and chances for a far more successful and superior L'AGENDA would be greatly enhanced. With spring elections not far off, there is no time like the present for the nominating cliques to consider such a change which would benefit both students and University.

## SMOKE SCREEN

That Bucknell possesses one of the most beautiful campuses of any American college is an undisputed fact. Visitors at the University time and again have lauded it for its great beauty and beauty of the grounds, and kept always attracted by an efficient corps of caretakers.

Of late, however, a distinctly objectionable feature has become apparent on the campus. Three incinerators, utilized in the destruction of leaves and other rubbish, have been so misplaced that whenever they are in operation the smoke is blown across the campus. Unfortunately, that smoke is not of a type that reminds one of a Parisian perfume and, aside from the fact that it conveys soot and grime, is in other respects a most unpleasant nature.

The incinerators, as located at present, are to be found in the following places: one located directly behind East College, affording the smoke a direct contact with the open windows and doorways of that dormitory; and Main College; another is to be found just beyond the Engineering Building, and the smoke given off by it sweeps over the quadrangle, enshrouding the Library, the Engineering Building, and West College; the third, to be found immediately behind the Chemistry Building, gives off smoke that is effectively distributed over the buildings of the lower campus.

In fact, if this were a time of military strife, the authorities could not distribute the three incinerators in more effective places to lay a smoke screen over all the college. At the present time, however, there is no need of that precaution.

As a remedy for this admittedly bad situation, The Bucknellian suggests that the truck owned by the University be used to haul the refuse from the campus to a point down by the river where it might be burned without involving such unpleasant features. Certainly this should be done before University Day, if Bucknell wishes to impress the prospective students that its campus is one of unspotted natural beauty.

## CALENDAR

Saturday, April 9  
8:30—P. Beta Phi informal dance, Larion Hall.  
Monday, April 11  
7:30—A. A. U. W. meeting, living room of Hunt Hall.  
Tuesday, April 12  
7:00—Interscholarship basketball: D. D. vs. K. D. A. C. O. vs. Non-sport. P. M. vs. F. E. L.  
8:15—Sociology club meeting, playroom.  
7:30—Alumni Club, living room of Larion Hall.  
Thursday, April 14  
8:15—Artists Course, Lewisburg High School. Page 1.



## GULLIVER'S GABBLES

(Being a meeting of the faculty survey committee on student activities to discover just what is wrong with the University, if anything, and what can be done about it.)

Present: Sutherland (chairman), L. P. Martin, Sprague, Orth, Gummo and Burpee. Also the following student leaders who have been requested to attend for cross examination: Heller, Koehler, Bruce, P. E. Jones, Hopper, Woolley, W. H. Wood and Nield.

Chairman: The meeting will please come to order. Mr. Nield, would you mind giving up that easy chair to Professor Sprague? This damn wooden chair.

Nield: Gladly, I hope you're comfortable, professor.

Chairman: We have here for consideration the thorough-going questionnaire which were filled in by most students yesterday, and I—

Wood: I protest that point about thorough-going. Why, the Belle Hoop wasn't even mentioned.

Burpee: May I remind you, Mr. Wood, that we didn't dare air all our dirty linen in public. This University's long and honorable past is being threatened.

Koehler: Did you say "air," professor? Why, right outside my dorm window there is a foul-smelling incinerator that miasma pollutes the atmosphere. Haven't you authority?

Orth: Koehler, Koehler, a very interesting name. Yet your speech would seem to indicate no Pennsylvania German ancestry.

Woolley: Let's get on with the business. I have an appointment in an hour.

Chairman: Gentlemen, please. Nield, will you see that the door is closed?

Jones: By all means, Ott. Some key-hole artist from The Bucknellian may get wind of this discussion.

Martin: One of these questionnaires hints at something about graft on L'AGENDA, Mr. Jones. Perhaps you could enlighten us.

Jones: I have worked for every cent I have. Never has a dishonest penny crossed my palms.

Gummo: Mr. Chairman, I move we investigate L'AGENDA.

Woolley: Second.

Chairman: All in favor of motion—

Chorus: Aye.

Chairman: Opposed—

Jones: Wood and Bruce, Nay.

Chairman: Professor Sprague, we would like to hear your views.

Sprague: Yes, I think that's right.

Chairman: Is the president of the senior class here? How do you feel on the subject?

Hepler: I am inclined to agree with the previous speaker.

Chairman: Nield, will you wake up Koehler?

Nield: Koehler!

Woolley: Mr. Chairman, I can't see that we're getting any place.

Jones: (coming out of conference with Wood and Bruce).

Chairman: All in favor of motion that this committee devote all its efforts to investigating The Bucknellian. I know we'll have the support of the department of education, at least.

Burpee: Second that motion!

Chairman: All in favor—

All: Aye!!!

Woolley: But what about the cap and gown and Junior Prom rackets?

Hepler: Follows, of course. It's only my opinion, but I think it's getting pretty near upper time.

Martin: Hold! What's that noise behind the door?

Nield: Gad, men, a Bucknellian reporter! None other than News Editor James!

All: Faculty-Student Groups demands Duster!

Nield: And so be it. Get out!

Hepler: Well, I still think it's getting late.

Chairman: I think this has been a very constructive meeting. Will someone make a motion that we adjourn.

Koehler: M-m-m-m.

Chairman: The motion has carried. No, never mind waking him up now. Mr. Nield.

## COMMENCEMENT DATE CHANGED TO JUNE 6

(Continued from Page 1.)  
probably appear Saturday evening and Monday evening.  
Thursday, June 2, is the last day for final examinations. Seniors' grades must be filed by Saturday. Following is the Commencement Week program approved by the faculty:

Friday, June 3  
8:30 p. m.—Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music.

Saturday, June 4  
9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association.

10:00 a. m.—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music.

11:00 a. m.—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General Alumni Association.

4:00 p. m.—Class Reunions—'07, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27.

6:00 p. m.—Fraternity Symposium.

9:00 p. m.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play—"Bird in Hand."

Sunday, June 5  
10:00 a. m.—Alumni Procession to Baptist Church.

10:30—Baccalaureate Sermon.

4:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Oratorio, "St. Cecilia."

Monday, June 6  
9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

1:30-3:30 p. m.—President's Reception.

4:00 p. m.—Academic Procession.

4:15 p. m.—Commencement of the College and the School of Music.

7:00 p. m.—Corporation Dinner.

## PORTRAIT PAINTED

(Continued from page 1)

facial expression portrays the same natural ease, and in the case of the eyes, Mr. Jambor has achieved that elict peculiar to oil paintings; the eyes seem to follow one to any point in the room.

The frame is imported, handsome, and of gold. A lamp is attached to the top of the picture. The eyes seem to follow one to any point in the room.

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## WIDE INTERESTS VITAL TO LIBERAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)  
the time concept of education which is almost universal. Students' progress is measured in terms of grade—first grade, fifth grade, of cetera, and a grade is associated with a year's work.

"Extreme departmentalization of subject matter and teaching in college also interferes with the development of the mastery concept. Students take courses in narrow fields for a semester. The objective, therefore, in a student's mind is the passing of a course, and not the knowledge or mastery of a field of learning."

Foresees Educational Revolution  
An individual curriculum, such as Dr. Rainey advocates, "must necessarily cut straight across our present highly departmentalized system. To achieve this goal is going to require a revolution in college organization and instruction the like of which has never been seen in American education. It will require a complete reorganization of the machinery and the curricula, and it will require a new type of college teacher."

"The other handicap to the development of genuine intellectual interest among college students results from a confusion of types of learning at the college level and the application of wrong teaching techniques," said Dr. Rainey. This confusion, he pointed out, results, for example, in the studying of "Julius Caesar" like a scientific document instead of the reading of it for enjoyment. All this, he insisted, must be changed "if the real aims of individual instruction are to be achieved."

Dr. Rainey, who is chairman of the committee for University Day, recently asked in upperscale assembly for the cooperation of the students on April 23. He and his committee are now at work formulating further plans for the program.

feeling against Germany. It was re-organized shortly after the close of the war, and has been an active group on the campus ever since.

## School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman  
Interested in the study of nursing? The thirty month course, providing 35 lectures and 1000 hours of supervised clinical work, leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

BACHELOR OF NURSING  
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For catalog and information address:  
The Dean  
The School of Nursing of Yale University  
New Haven 1, Connecticut

## DELTA PHI ALPHA GRANTS CHARTER

President, G. L. Bioner of the Clarion State Teachers College was largely responsible for founding Germania at Bucknell in 1906. Professor L. L. Rockwell and R. W. Hopper, '06, assistant principal of the Morris High School, New York City, were two of the original members of the organization. Germania in this early period was particularly active during the war, however, it was broken up, because of the popular

## ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

At the Texas State College for Women, Oklahoma City University, and Oklahoma Baptist University the men were entertained at dinner.

The debaters engaged in two non-decision home arguments during the weekend previous to the Easter vacation. On Friday, March 18, George Abernethy, '32, Franklin Cook, '33, and Samuel Barker, '33, defended the negative of the proposition: "Resolved: That, capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle" opposed the Washington and Jefferson representatives.

On the following Monday, Charles Kotze, '33, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, argued the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That, the Federal government should enact legislation providing for the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of business." against the students of Washington University of St. Louis.

A. L. Brandon, debating coach announced today that plans had been completed for a debate between Bucknell and Georgetown University at Washington, April 17. The two teams will debate the subject: "Resolved: That, the Federal government should enact legislation providing for a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance." Bucknell will support the affirmative side of the proposition.

The debating team of Davidson College of North Carolina will oppose Bucknell's representatives before the local Rotary Club in that organization's room this evening at 6:30.

"Resolved: That, Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," will be the subject discussed. George Abernethy, '32, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, speaking for Bucknell will uphold the affirmative.

This argument was originally scheduled for March 21, but had been postponed at the request of the southern management.

Women's Team Successful  
The women's debating team, consisting of Guineath Johnson, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, had a successful two-day trip on the weekend preceding the Easter vacation.

They registered a 2 to 1 decision over the team representing the New Jersey College for women on March 18. Bucknell's team supported the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That, capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

The next day they met the New York University team in a similar debate on the capitalism question. In this argument they defended the negative.

The students at Amherst have sent a petition to the president, asking that the base of the statue of Sabina, the guiding goddess of Amherst men, be permanently placed on the campus, with a tablet commemorating her long and violent career.

A professor of psychology at Iowa recently required his class to sleep in the classroom to determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

## UNIVERSITY DAY TO BE APRIL 23

(Continued from Page 1.)  
four departments will be on hand to conduct them through the University buildings and grounds.

At 11 a. m. the guests will attend assembly exercises in Commencement Hall. At that time motion pictures of Bucknell life will be shown, and Robert Hepler, '32, and members of the faculty will give short talks. The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will entertain with a program of music at 12:30 to the visitors. There will be the opportunity to see Bucknell play Drexel at 2 o'clock at baseball. Bucknell will also meet Lafayette in track events at that time.

The fraternities will serve luncheon at 12:30 to the visitors. There will be the opportunity to see Bucknell play Drexel at 2 o'clock at baseball. Bucknell will also meet Lafayette in track events at that time.

Dinner will be served to the guests at 6:30 in the Women's College dining room. During the course of the meal, President Homer P. Rainey will deliver an address which will be followed by music supplied by the Men's Glee Club.

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## DEBATERS COMPLETE 3500-MILE TOUR

Meet 7 Institutions on Southwest Trip; Bidelbacher, Neisser and Abernethy Represent B. U.

## DEBATERS NON-DECISION

Bucknell's debating representatives were heard in seven forensic contests on the 3500-mile southwestern trip which was held during the Easter vacation. All were non-decision affairs.

Charles Bidelbacher, '33, Philip Neisser, '32, and George Abernethy, '32, speaking for Bucknell, argued both sides of the question: "Resolved: That, Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," and the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved: That, the Federal government should enact legislation embodying the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of business."

They were accompanied on the tour by A. L. Brandon, debating coach. The speakers appeared at the following institutions on the following dates: March 21, Drury College at Springfield, Missouri; Tuesday, March 22, University of Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City; Thursday, March 24, Texas State College for Women, at Denton, Texas; Friday, March 25, Oklahoma City University, at Oklahoma City; Saturday, March 26, Oklahoma Baptist University, at Shawnee, Oklahoma; Monday, March 28, University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri; and Tuesday, March 29, Washington University, at St. Louis.

##



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 25

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932.

### SIEDE ARRANGES 14-GAMES SCHEDULE FOR TENNIS TEAM

Season Will Open Wednesday Against Dickinson At Carlisle

#### CANDIDATES TO REPORT FOR TRY OUTS TODAY

Temple, Villanova, Susquehanna, Juniata and F. & M. are also slated to meet B. U. Squad

Charles "Speedy" Siede, captain and manager of this year's tennis team has arranged a 14-game schedule for his "racketeers" of the team. Meanwhile the varsity courts at North field take a beauty treatment for the initial practice sessions this week.

The schedule, including seven trips and an equal number of home contests, officially opens with Dickinson's crack aggregation on April 13 at Carlisle. Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Gettysburg, and Swarthmore have been dropped from the spring sports program, in their places, Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Dickinson have been substituted. With each opponent there will be a double meet, one at home the other away. The highlight of the season will be the weekend arrangement with Temple and Villanova at Philadelphia on May 6 and 7.

Captain Siede has asked all candidates to report for tryouts and practice at the varsity courts today or tomorrow.

The schedule follows:  
April 13—Dickinson College—Away.  
April 22—Bloomsburg S. T. College—Away.  
April 27—Juniata College—Home.  
May 2—F. & M. College—Away.  
May 3—Susquehanna U.—Home.  
May 4—Temple Univ.—Away.  
May 7—Villanova College—Away.  
May 11—P. & M. College—Home.  
May 13—Temple Univ.—Home.  
May 14—Villanova College—Home.  
May 18—Bloomsburg S. T. College—Home.

#### LEADERSHIP CLOSE IN VOLLEY BALL

Game Now Only Intra-mural Sport in Progress on Campus; Enters on 4th Week

The Volley Ball League enters its fourth week tonight when A. N. M. meets P. G. D. at 7 p. m. Other games will show P. K. P. vs. T. U. O.; K. D. R. vs. Faculty; S. C. vs. P. K. Both leagues are still in a free for all scramble for first place, but the games tonight should definitely settle the leaders. In league one, the Faculty and T. U. O. seem the favorites for first place honors, while S. A. M. and S. C. are as yet undefeated in league two.

At present all inter-fraternity in-

### HINKLE, VETTER, FRY, GILLELAND AND RUCH ON FIRST ALL-FRATERNITY TEAM

'Bucknellian' Writer Experiences Difficulty in Selecting All-Greek Basketball Squad Because of Number of Excellent Players Who Might Have Been Awarded First-Team Berth

#### GUARD POSITIONS ESPECIALLY HARD TO FILL

By Walter W. Ruch, '31

The great crop of excellent players developed in the two interfraternity basketball circuits this year made the task of selecting an all-fraternity team very difficult. At every position there were four or five players, all of whom might easily have been awarded berths on the first team without doing an injustice.

After careful consideration of all possible players, however, the writer has hit upon the following combination as being the five best players among the Greeks of the season just closed.

**First Team**  
Hinkle, S. A. E.—Forward  
Vetter, L. C. A.—Forward  
Fry, S. A. E.—Center  
Gilleland, K. S.—Guard  
Ruch, L. C. A.—Guard

Hinkle was awarded the forward position because of his consistently good playing throughout the season. With plenty of speed and stamina, an unerring eye at shooting, and the ability to hold down a berth on the varsity and his fraternity team at the same time, all acting in his favor, there was little doubt left as to his qualifications.

Vetter, with his lightning speed, was given his post as a forward in preference to McKeever, A. X. M., chiefly because of that added speed. Both were almost equal in ability otherwise, Vetter having the edge when it came to getting somewhere in a hurry.

The easiest post to fill was that of

### TRACKMEN TRAIN FOR COMING MEET

Squad to Meet Dickinson College At Carlisle April 13; Plant Coaches Team

Varsity track practice has been held at the stadium for the past three days in preparation for the first varsity meet against Dickinson at Carlisle on April 13. Freshman practice began Thursday.

Up to Monday, the squads practiced daily on Loomis field, but with the continuance of spring football, it was necessary to have the trackmen work out at the stadium.

Coach Plant has recovered from his illness, and will take charge of the varsity squad. Thus far this season, Manager F. K. Lewis, '28, has been supervising the yearly candidates.

The varsity is strong in dash men, and the freshmen are showing up well in the field events.

New men who have reported are: Varsity: Boyer, Ginsberg, Doan, Snyder, Dobbie, and Lanker. New freshmen tracksters are: Hunt, Mills, Baker, Fitzgerald, Close, Wilson, and Demos.

All candidates for track management should report daily at track practice.

### GYMGLIMS

By William Dando, '31

Baseball candidates are as yet without a field for practice. Loomis field has not yet recovered from the devastating effects of winter, and until the ground is groomed into condition, the aspirants for the Orange and Blue nine may be found on north field, going through light workouts consisting of batting and fielding practice.

Lebanon Valley and Army will provide the opposition for the first two games of the season. Two teams which will contest the merits of the Bison aggregation. With many of the regulars back from last year, and a few promising men coming up from the freshman class, Bucknell seems in line for a successful season on the diamond.

According to a statement made by Coach Snavely, the spring football practice has been a great success and big things may be expected of the Bison gridlers next fall. Although the workouts were interrupted by the snow and the spring vacation, the progress has been spectacular, and the team is well placed with the time of the spring vacation, had to be carried over this year because of the bad weather and the early vacation.

Both varsity and frosh track aspirants were limbering up and training into shape for the first meet with Dickinson on April 13. Even those in the field events found room to haul the javelin and discus.

The varsity baseballers were huddled in one corner of the field and the frosh hurlers were having light batting practice in another corner of the lot.

Track candidates have been working out daily in the Memorial Stadium, in preparation for the first varsity meet with Dickinson on April 13. Eugene Sullivan, who will captain the team, is well pleased with the showing that has been made so far and looks for a brilliant season on the cinder path.

Henry Conter, captain of last year's track team and sterling performer in the distance events, will not run for several weeks and will probably be missing in the first meet. Conter will undergo a minor operation this week which will necessitate his absence from the squad.

Freshmen of Tustin Gym are pleased to see again the familiar face of Coach John Plant, director of Physical Education. Mr. Plant has been confined to his home for many weeks by a persistent illness, but has been completely recovered and is taking charge of the track candidates.

Three men from the boxing team to Penn State this week to enter the tryouts for the Olympics. Captain "Mickey" Boerner in the 125-pound class, Clifton Dill in the 135-pound division, and Kilman, fighting at 145 pounds, are the men who will represent Bucknell in the international sports program. Boerner and Dill enjoyed spectacular successes during the past fall season, and Kilman proved his worth in the last bout of the year.

#### GETTYSBURG LOST FOR BISON NINE

Quinn, Former Bison Backstop To Aid Snavely in Coaching; Many Veterans to Play

Intensive practice has been taking place this past week on Loomis field by baseball aspirants in preparation for the first varsity game with Gettysburg April 17 at home. However, new candidates may still secure a tryout for any position on the squad.

The ruling by the Senior Council that varsity players will be eligible for interfraternity competition will undoubtedly aid baseball as it did basketball. Many veterans will be available for the team this year, and since the schedule contains five major games at the most, the squad should have a successful campaign.

For his hurling corps, Snavely will have "Steve" Trudnak, Harry Fry, and "Ed" Fendrich, the latter from last year's frosh team. Trudnak has been a winning pitcher for the Bison during three seasons, and there is every reason to expect that he will be at his best this year. Fry has greater experience as a first baseman, but has turned in some good relief hurling in previous years. Fendrich was an All-Jersey State pitcher, and although he did not have a very good season with the frosh, will be a much

### LIFE LEAKS INTO LOOMIS

The Participation in Sports at Bucknell Hits a New High This Week

By "Lute"

"Do you think sports are over-emphasized at Bucknell?" Remember that question in the recent "What's Wrong with Bucknell and Why?" checks? If you had seen historic Loomis battlefield the fore part of this week you would have thought every man at Bucknell was out for some sport.

Perhaps this is exaggerating the situation a trifle but there were over 200 men participating in some sort of sport, training, or workout.

There was Coach Snavely with his thundering herd of battling bison in the middle field—three teams of footballers charging up and down in their spring limboing. Football spring training, which is generally over by the time of the spring vacation, had to be carried over this year because of the bad weather and the early vacation.

Both varsity and frosh track aspirants were limbering up and training into shape for the first meet with Dickinson on April 13. Even those in the field events found room to haul the javelin and discus.

The varsity baseballers were huddled in one corner of the field and the frosh hurlers were having light batting practice in another corner of the lot.

Several members of the boxing squad were doing their "road work" on the egg shaped cinder path, and later sparred with Coach Rono in the squared circle.

Captain Charlie Siede of the tennis team was looking all over the place to find some one to work out his racket on but was unsuccessful in finding a contender. Having beaten every racket flasher in school including President Ralphy, Siede finds competition difficult to engage.

Then too, there were the gym classes who are still playing basketball (the old shirt-no-shirt system) on the second floor of Ole Tustin. On the ground floor was seen youth in the raw, running in and fro, hither and yon, from shower to locker, and vice versa.

The weight machines were being worked to capacity. Medicine balls flew thick and fast. And good old "Peacemaker" Kling, veteran trainer and "keeper of the gears," had the biggest rush of the year in his little domain. "Peacemaker" was leaving quite a few shoes, equipment, etc. for all sports, and he sure was kept on the jump.

He managed to keep his jovial mood with all the onslaught of eager and sweating sons of the Bison.

John Plant is back with the boys (feeling fit as a fiddle, thank you) after an absence caused by a bad case of le grippe. He is aiding in the whipping of the spring sports teams into shape.

The conditions are less congested now as the track men have resumed their practice in the stadium, and the baseball men are leaving the horsehide on the north field. The tennis courts have been put into shape, and will soon be ready for play.

And thus, my dear children, is the present condition of the sports at Bucknell, the school where every man takes a chance at some sport, or should we say takes a chance.

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W. L. Donehower, '06, VARSITY ATHLETIC OUTFITTER

### 3 B. U. ENTRANTS IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

Boerner, Dill, Kilman Will Compete in Bouts at Penn State

#### TO LEAVE TONIGHT

Bucknell's three entrants in the Olympic Boxing Trials to be held at State College this weekend will be Captain "Mickey" Boerner in the 125-pound class, "Chippy" Dill at 135, and "Phil" Kilman in the 145-pound division. The men will leave tonight for State College.

Boerner, fresh from winning the recent intercollegiate tournament held in Pittsburgh, stands out as Bucknell's best hope for an Olympic entrant. "Mickey" had little trouble winning last month, and with any sort of a break in luck should win one of the four places in his weight.

Dill did not participate at Pittsburgh because of a freshman ruling, but will be very much in evidence at State tomorrow. "Chippy" had a banner year this season, and although he is new to collegiate boxing, Coach Boerner expects him to go a long way in the trials.

Kilman, like Dill is a freshman, and even more inexperienced. During the latter part of the fall campaign, "Phil" showed a good punch and plenty of courage. On the basis of this late showing, "Phil" has been given one of the coveted honors.

Four men from each weight will be selected to go to Los Angeles, so it is not necessary for any of the Bison representatives to be a champion.

66 Boxers To Compete

Sixty-six outstanding boxers, representing 34 colleges in all sections of the country, will compete in the trials. With the first round of the preliminaries scheduled for Friday afternoon and elimination bouts continuing to the finals Saturday night, individual champions will be crowned.

Pennsylvania institutions sending boxers to the meet include Bucknell, Washington and Jefferson, Duquesne, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Temple. Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, Army, Springfield College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, University of New Hampshire, Loyola College of Baltimore, Md., and Western Maryland have also registered men.

Varsity Men to Play on Interfraternity Nines

Marbles, skipping-rope and showers are not all spring bringings with it. Interfraternity baseball comes to the fore to pick up the interest of intra-mural athletes.

"Chuck" Titus, director of the league, announced today that the Greek aggregations would swing into action taken early this week by Senior Council.

"Problems of Depression" is a new course at Bucknell University that's popular with students.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932.

### CHEMICAL ENGINEERS VISIT 15 PLANTS

Eight Seniors Make Inspection Of Pittsburgh District; Ogburn Director of Trip

#### GUESTS AT BANQUET

The senior students in the chemical engineering course spent the week previous to the spring recess on their annual inspection trip, conducted as part of the work of the course in chemical engineering principles and practice, this year covering 15 plants in the Pittsburgh district. The trip was directed by Professor Simon C. Ogburn, head of the department of chemical engineering.

The students left Lewisburg on March 15, making the journey to the city, the men stayed at the downtown Y. M. C. A., conveniently located for departure to the various plants, and for evening excursions to the theatres and suburbs.

The following seniors made the trip: W. C. Brastow, F. A. Grubb, J. L. Kohl, W. E. Purson, K. E. Sherer, E. L. Smith, R. W. Wolgast, and J. L. Young.

Visit Many Plants.

The plants visited included those of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington; the recently opened \$1,000,000 Research Laboratories of the same company; the Aluminum Company of America at Arnold; American Window Glass Company at Arnold; Carnegie Steel Company at Clairton (including both the steel plant and the by-product coke plant); Harbison-Walker Refractories Company at Hays; Jones and Laughlin Steel Company in South Side, Pittsburgh; Mellon Institute of Industrial Research; the United States Bureau of Mines Experiment Station in Pittsburgh; the National Tube Company, the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at McKeesport; the soap manufacturing plant of S. Strum and Company in Pittsburgh; the Blue-Mex Company at Blairmont; and the H. J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh. Special permission was secured at the last named plant to go through the distillation

unit for the manufacture of acetic acid.

Each student was assigned two plants for particular observation. In these plants, one assignment consisted of the construction of an "engineering flow sheet" for the manufacturing process of major product or products in the form of an accurately designed drawing of unit operating equipment, transporting equipment, fuel and power lines in their proper sequence and coordination. The other assignment consisted of the preparation and presentation of a complete paper on the principles of chemical engineering economics which were of importance to the plant assigned.

One of the most impressive points of the entire trip was the magnitude and diversity of the operations involved, ranging from immense steel mills or by-product coke plants, capable of handling 30,000 tons of coal every 24 hours, to small photo-electric cell installations for the purpose of regulating the spacing and size of paper for packaging cereals.

On one evening of the visit, the group was the guest of E. H. Riesmeyer at a banquet held at the Keystone Athletic Club in Pittsburgh. Following the banquet, the students were taken to the intercollegiate boxing meet, in which Bucknell was represented. The meet was held at the Carnegie Tech gymnasium.

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### Professor D. M. Griffith Is Invited to Serve on Advisory Committee

Professor Daniel M. Griffith, of the department of civil engineering has been invited to serve on the Advisory Committee of the National Brick Manufacturers Research Foundation in connection with some important research in reinforced brick masonry to be undertaken shortly by the Foundation. The outstanding engineering schools of the country are represented on the committee of which Professor Griffith is to become a member.

#### URGES INSURANCE AS A PROFESSION

H. L. Smith Addresses Members Of C. & F. Courses on "Choosing A Vocation"

"Insurance as a profession or a vocation does fully as much for the benefit of society as do the professions of law, medicine, or the ministry," declared Herbert L. Smith, of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, who gave an illustrated lecture to members of Professor F. G. Davis' class in "Choosing a Vocation," and members of the Commerce and Finance courses in Main Hall 101, Tuesday morning, March 22.

Insurance as a Vocation

After describing briefly the type of men needed in the field of insurance today, the speaker outlined the nature of insurance as a vocation, mentioning its possibilities, its broad future, its hazards, and its opportunity for the man who can make personal contacts with those interested in people; and who is not afraid of hard work.

Several instructive slides were shown, taking up the practical side of insurance which included statistics, the type of man that the insurance companies were after, the opportunities in insurance, and several worthwhile business slogans of Mr. Smith's company.

LEADERSHIP CLOSE IN VOLLEY BALL

(Continued from page 6)

Interest is centered around this volley ball race. No other intra-mural sport is in progress and enthusiasm is high in the fraternities entered in the league. The closing weeks of the race will probably witness a general tightening of play by all teams in the hope of entering the semifinal round.

Friends of Villanova College are protesting against the use of the word "hell" in college cheers at that school as unbecomingly such an institution.

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### Miss A. H. Jones Writes On Sino-Japanese Question In Letter to Forum

A new light was thrown on the Sino-Japanese question in a recent letter received by the Forum from Miss Amy Hemmings Jones, executive secretary of the International Relations Club. Miss Hemmings, who is visiting the universities of Japan and China, wrote an interesting discussion of the attitude of the Japanese faculties and student bodies toward the present situation.

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**CLARE CONWAY**  
News Editor for This Issue  
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News Editor for This Issue

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

## THEY MUST MEET

If the nonfraternity clique wants to get anywhere in its endeavor to improve and reform campus political conditions, it must organize itself to strongly as to be able to present a united front to the fraternity cliques, which have of recent years built themselves up into first rate machines. That this is realized by the nonfraternity leaders is shown by the events of the past week; two meetings were held, and in each the new clique reinforced and tightened its lines.

The next problem facing the nonfraternity leaders, (and at this point The Bucknellian would like to suggest that some one please find a better name for the new organization), is understanding which might arise. The threat of securing fair treatment by the classes. Fraternity politicians will have in the next several weeks, that class meetings for the purpose of nominating candidates have occasionally been taking care of the printing of the ballots so that only two candidates were listed for each office.

These nominating meetings must be held. To do away with them is unfair to every member of the class, whether he is an officer or not. The president of the Junior, sophomore and freshman classes are duty bound to call these meetings, and to call them a reasonable time in advance of election day, May 12. One of the greatest services the nonfraternity clique can do to the student body, as well as itself, is to insist that nominating meetings be held this year.

It is too much to expect that able and competent class officers can be elected when there are only two candidates for each office. Such a restrictive procedure robs the ballot of its worth.

One other event marked campus politics during the week, and that was the postponement by Senior Council of action on the nonfraternity petition to enlarge nonfraternity representation on the council. The petitioners should not feel slighted by this action, because the council appreciates the injustice being done the more than 170 nonfraternity men by allowing them only one representative, but the present is not an auspicious time to try to change nonfraternity government. All undergraduates will face better if they postpone political reform until the faculty survey has been completed and the student government question can be viewed impartially and completely.

## THE MERRIE MONTH

Once again our coeds prepare to dissipate themselves to the amusement of all who behold in honor of the ancient fete of May Day. Society parties crown a queen of the events, and suffrage campaign classes are urged to pass their courses in phy-

sical education by gambling on the track.

Why May Day anyway? We grant you that there is a certain charm clinging to the tradition of welcoming the merrie month, but why is the occasion on this campus only an orgy of suffering youth, when men, as they will tell you themselves, it is quite possible that embarrassment may be one of the contributing causes. Few women are born with the talents of a contortionist, and can, in this instance, hurl themselves about the stadium with any degree of grace.

Past May Day performances have been carried off with an air of great secrecy. The audience is never allowed to know what the payment is all about. A piano thins an aside from place to place as though playing passy-in-the-corner. Maybe they are.

We are aware with misgiving the forthcoming celebration. Will it be a repetition of past years, or may we expect the real beauty of the Mother-Like theme to remedy the situation with competent handling? We hope the maturity of this theme will be saved from handling that will render it just another bedtime story.

## TO THE FRESHMEN

The action taken yesterday by Senior Council in creating two assistant editors on the L'Espresso staff should meet with wholehearted approval on the campus. It supplies a long-felt need and answers the pleas of many students, as advanced in editorial line in these columns last week.

It should be pointed out, however, that the ultimate acceptance or refusal of the plan rests in the hands of the freshman class. Although Senior Council is a representative group of the entire student body, it cannot assume the right to legislate directly upon one class. Nor has it done that. It has merely approved and recommended the plan, subject to the freshman approval.

The political organizations on the campus have indicated that they include the two new offices in their ticket. These will be valid, however, only after the yearlings have approved the plan. It is to be urged, then, that the president of that class call a meeting as quickly as possible to decide upon this issue and thereby avert any misunderstanding which might arise. The values of the plan need not again be stated forth here; it is sufficient to say that it is logical plan that will overcome the evil of placing in incapable person in either of the offices. Its soundness is assured by the approval of Senior Council.

Under the provisions of the advised plan, an assistant editor and an assistant business manager will be elected by the freshman class this year. They will serve under the heads of their respective departments and will automatically become editors and business managers in their junior year. After this year, no editor or business manager will be elected by the sophomore class; the yearlings will elect men from their number to serve as assistants who subsequently become heads of their departments of the L'Espresso.

## ECONOMY

It may be safely said that nowhere in the United States is the depression felt less than in the student body of our colleges. It is when students go home for vacations that they realize fully that hard times are upon the country. In college, although their allowances may have been cut, they spend what money they do possess with little thought of the future. Some colleges have met the situation by banning house parties and other "luxury" functions. At Bucknell an economy program was suggested to the Senior Council, but it fell through. The fraternities would not cooperate, even though the individual members of some houses were borrowing money heavily to stay in college.

The demand for economy should not be allowed to drop merely because of one failure to effect it. It is doubtful if fraternity expenses can be limited by council decrees, especially those expenses for dances, but the leaders in each house should take it upon themselves to see that their fraternities' expenses, for houseparty and for everything else, are held down to the very minimum. If this is not done voluntarily, the University is sure to deal drastically with the problem before many months have passed.

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## TO THE FRESHMEN

The action taken yesterday by Senior Council in creating two assistant editors on the L'Espresso staff should meet with wholehearted approval on the campus. It supplies a long-felt need and answers the pleas of many students, as advanced in editorial line in these columns last week.

It should be pointed out, however, that the ultimate acceptance or refusal of the plan rests in the hands of the freshman class. Although Senior Council is a representative group of the entire student body, it cannot assume the right to legislate directly upon one class. Nor has it done that. It has merely approved and recommended the plan, subject to the freshman approval.

The political organizations on the campus have indicated that they include the two new offices in their ticket. These will be valid, however, only after the yearlings have approved the plan. It is to be urged, then, that the president of that class call a meeting as quickly as possible to decide upon this issue and thereby avert any misunderstanding which might arise. The values of the plan need not again be stated forth here; it is sufficient to say that it is logical plan that will overcome the evil of placing in incapable person in either of the offices. Its soundness is assured by the approval of Senior Council.

Under the provisions of the advised plan, an assistant editor and an assistant business manager will be elected by the freshman class this year. They will serve under the heads of their respective departments and will automatically become editors and business managers in their junior year. After this year, no editor or business manager will be elected by the sophomore class; the yearlings will elect men from their number to serve as assistants who subsequently become heads of their departments of the L'Espresso.

## ECONOMY

It may be safely said that nowhere in the United States is the depression felt less than in the student body of our colleges. It is when students go home for vacations that they realize fully that hard times are upon the country. In college, although their allowances may have been cut, they spend what money they do possess with little thought of the future. Some colleges have met the situation by banning house parties and other "luxury" functions. At Bucknell an economy program was suggested to the Senior Council, but it fell through. The fraternities would not cooperate, even though the individual members of some houses were borrowing money heavily to stay in college.

The demand for economy should not be allowed to drop merely because of one failure to effect it. It is doubtful if fraternity expenses can be limited by council decrees, especially those expenses for dances, but the leaders in each house should take it upon themselves to see that their fraternities' expenses, for houseparty and for everything else, are held down to the very minimum. If this is not done voluntarily, the University is sure to deal drastically with the problem before many months have passed.

## THE MERRIE MONTH

Once again our coeds prepare to dissipate themselves to the amusement of all who behold in honor of the ancient fete of May Day. Society parties crown a queen of the events, and suffrage campaign classes are urged to pass their courses in phy-

## PERSONAL OPINION

To the Editor:  
As a freshman I had strong feelings against fresh rules and class distinctions. I kept silent and chalked down these feelings as typical freshman reactions which would be erased in time by my own sophomore insight. But as a senior, I find that my original convictions are stronger than ever.

I propose that Bucknell abolish the organized distinctions between classes as being an outworn and useless tradition. No one gets particularly "hot up" over being a sophomore or anything else. Nor is there any reason why he should. One's loyalties and interests seem to go first to his fraternity and then to his vocational aspirations, but never to his class.

The class concept is based upon a worthless distinction. Dr. Rainey has on more than one occasion demonstrated that the old textbook-regime-time concept of education has failed. To classify a student as a sophomore or a junior is simply to do something without any meaning. The distance ought to be made on the basis of intelligence and achievement rather than on the length of residence and accumulation of credits.

Certainly it would be more intelligent to classify our students by age and height than the way they are now in the catalog.

Of course class functions would go with class distinctions. There is no reason why an all-college dance should be disguised as a class affair except to give a few individuals a chance to graft from it. However, the removal of such opportunities need not disturb us because in the past the ingenuity of our go-getters has been equal to new situations. No doubt the abolition of class offices would seriously frustrate the ego of many an ambitious youth. Nevertheless I am certain adequate compensation and prestige could be obtained by providing "leadership" for our numerous key-wearing societies.

Although the activity of the nonfraternity group in preparation for the class elections is commendable, it is like rushing a pulmotor to a man who is already breathing his last.

Dear Sen,  
Things here are getting no better fast. That you are aware of this fact is evidenced by your last letter, in which, you may remember, you refrained from making the usual demand for a larger allowance. Although this may have been an oversight on your part, nevertheless I appreciate it. You asked how your sister was, that you hadn't heard from her—I don't believe you will, she is well and fine, but unfortunately your reader is not. She drove through the rear of the garage and landed half way up Mrs. Miller's back.

By the way, have you heard from Frances—that is the nice girl with the turn-down nose, isn't it, who thought I was your grandfather? I am glad to hear that you are interested in your course, and I only hope this information from you is a matter of fact, and not merely a clever way of getting me ready for that book bill which you demand funds for, and which, strangely enough, comes at about the same time every year that you write to tell us that you had a fine time at home.

If you are interested in your work, don't become so interested that you have to spend another summer at summer school. Next time I am much more apt to find out that you have been suspended before a number of months have passed. Your friend Joseph Norris has returned from State, on account of weak eyes, but Mr. Norris thinks that the practice of going to class intoxicated is the most insane thing he ever heard of. In your next month's letter would you mind telling us when college is over, so that we may know when to stop sending mail to your college address and can send it right to the way, where did you say your orchestra was going to play this summer? I wish you good luck with everything, and at the present rate you'll need it.

Affectionately,  
Father.

Whyte, Mats & MacCready, Inc., announce the spring opening of their golf course, despite the inclement weather, and issue a cordial invitation to all student players. Adv.

Plant and Munster, Ltd., are showing a new line of attractive girdle, a feature of which is the reference of interfraternity baseball games. A fine opportunity for needy seniors. Adv.

Clara Coed, our W. C. correspondent, writes:  
Food at the Sem?  
(Come for mayhem!)

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## CONTEMPORARIES

WE CONFESS  
We are now a senior. In a few months we will be graduated from this institution of higher learning. We have spent four years of our life in preparation for our chosen occupation. We now confess that we are a failure. We find that we know exactly nothing.

In school we have accomplished nothing. We have made friends. We have taken certain prescribed courses. We also have a certain number of grade points. This is supposed to guarantee one a job and a salary large enough to furnish food and lodging. We find, however, that we have been fooled. We have drunk of the magic elixir and have found it to be nothing but water.

Our friends who finished school last year have accomplished nothing either. They are still going to school, living at home with their folks and loafing, or working at a job that pays them only enough money to keep them from starvation. We had higher hopes and kept on with our education, until slowly but surely we have become convinced that a college education is a flop.

People who merely finished high school and went to work have jobs. They are now married and started on a life of happiness. We, the seekers of the light of higher education, are looking forward to a poor job, if one at all, and a long hard grind to catch the people who started out ahead of us with only a high school education. A college education gives one a background, the optimists say. But what good is a background going to do when we are faced with the prospects of manual labor for a life occupation?

—Daily Kansas (Courtesy NSFSA).

KNOWLEDGE OR A PHI BETA KAPPA KEY?  
Too much credit is being given college students for making good grades. Grades are good things when not prized highly. But when a large premium is placed upon them, they are degraded. They would have been in the course work itself, in the research work, and in the parallel reading.

But good grades paid higher dividends, and the temptation was too great.

—Daily Tar Heel (Courtesy NSFSA).

## CONTEMPORARIES

Investigation of the food served at the Women's College is now under way, President Homer P. Rainey revealed yesterday after he had conferred with Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, following the "seizure" of the Women's College infirmary by strikers called after supper Monday.

Dr. Rainey and Dr. Fowle talked the matter over Tuesday when the story of the "epidemic" of diarrhea became known. The infirmary reports treatment of about 100 cases Monday to Wednesday. Many cases did not appear to the infirmary for aid, so an accurate estimate of the number afflicted could not be made. All patients had completely recovered by this morning.

Various theories as to the cause of the attack have been advanced. It was commonly reported that the water was polluted as a result of spring freshets, and some persons insisted that the water supply had been too liberally treated with chlorine. Every effort will be made to prevent a repetition of such occurrence, and it is for this purpose that the investigation was begun. The epidemic seems to have been limited to the Women's College, which leads authorities to believe that the water cannot be at fault, or college men eating and fraternity houses and townpeople would have suffered too.

A diet of cereal, milk and crackers has been imposed on the invalids at the "Sem" at Dr. Fowle's orders. Those who have been ill are advised to eat no meat or cheese.

**TRI DELTS WIN FIRST OF BASKETBALL FINALS**

Tri Delta won the first game of the finals for the women's basketball cup when it beat the Kappa Delta, 25 to 21 last evening. It was a fast, hard-played game and the most exciting and evenly-matched game of the season.

Both teams played exceedingly well. Three of the K. D.'s were up from sick beds, and in spite of this fact, their game was little off their usual par.

Championship will be decided by two out of three games. If Tri Delta takes the next, the series will be over. Kappa Delta now holds the cup. Last night's game was the first defeat for the K. D.'s all season.

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## GERMANY'S CRISIS

## SUBJECT OF TALK

Dr. L. Rockwell Presents Social Background of Situation in Lecture to Sociology Club

YOUTH FOR REFORM

Taking as his theme an opinion expressed by President Homer P. Rainey recently in Philadelphia, that Germany's present situation is proof that the World needs rapidly to move toward an international government, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell addressed the Sociology Society Tuesday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

Dr. Rockwell emphasized the fact that the situation in Germany is dependent upon the past. After giving a brief but concise resume of the nation's history, he argued that past social, political, religious and economic happenings are the cause of the chaotic conditions that now exist.

German people have many valuable characteristics which have always been important in their routine. The neatness and cleanliness of the people have made them noticed. Their intelligence and industry aided by their loyalty to state and vocation made them economically and politically important, said Dr. Rockwell.

Loyalty to the state forced the people to conceive the idea that they were always fighting and preparing for national defense. Not until recent years have the German people found the real purpose for the preparation, which was kept secret by the governing officials, he said.

German youth stimulated great interest for reform, which aroused attention in the country. Some of the reforms which were proposed were: a protest against alcohol, tobacco, commercial amusement, schoolmaster interference without human interest and understanding, materialization of life and middle class respectability.

C. E. Wells, '33, chairman of the meeting, expressed the society's appreciation for the presentation of the social background of the situation.

**COED 'EPIDEMIC' CAUSE SOUGHT**

Investigation of Women's College Food Ordered; 42 Women Treated in Infirmary

An investigation of the food served at the Women's College is now under way, President Homer P. Rainey revealed yesterday after he had conferred with Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, following the "seizure" of the Women's College infirmary by strikers called after supper Monday.

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## ORCHESTRA SLATED TO PLAY AT INTERFRATERNITY BALL



Interfraternity baseball received another setback yesterday afternoon when the cold spell, which has suddenly set in, forced the postponement of the regularly scheduled games. These contests will be played off as soon as the weather permits. The boys are hopeful of getting started tomorrow afternoon, at which time the games scheduled for Friday will be played.

**DELTA PHI ALPHA TO INSTALL GROUP**

Rockwell Will Formally Induct Germania into National Group Wednesday Afternoon

The installation ceremonies of Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German Fraternity, will be held Wednesday at 4:30 in the playroom. An informal banquet will be held at the Fireside Coffee House, following the ceremonies.

Dr. L. L. Rockwell, head of the department of Germanic languages, will conduct the installation services, which will formally make Germania, the local German organization a member of the national group.

At the banquet will be the 20 charters and members of the fraternity and these members of the faculty who were made honorary members of the group.

**BOOKS BY ALUMNUS ON LIST COMPILED FOR LIBRARIES**

Two of the books selected for the "List of Books for College Libraries" by Charles B. Shaw, compiled for the Advisory Group on College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation, and published by the American Library Association, were written by Albert T. Loffenberger, a graduate of Bucknell University. The list, selected with all of some two hundred specialists in different fields, comprises a minimum book collection for a four-year liberal arts college library.

The books are "Applied Psychology" and "Sense of Taste." The first title was also chosen for Haver's "Books for Junior Colleges" issued by the same publisher. As in the Shaw list, titles in the Hester list are grouped according to subject and represent those books which were considered absolutely essential to complement instruction in the courses of "Applied Psychology." It is further distinguished by being one of the titles starred for first purchase.

**MARIONETTE SHOW GIVEN IN MILTON**

"Peter Pan," the engaging little marionette show that was staged here by the Campus Club under the direction of Mrs. John Plant, was presented at the Milton Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon and evening. Miss Stevenson, of the department of English, who adapted the play from the Burrie story of the same name, and John E. James, '32, again interpreted the lines. The children of Mrs. Plant's art class operated the tiny figures.

**SENIOR WOMEN DISCUSS PLANS FOR SENIOR BALL**

The senior women held a class meeting yesterday in the living room of Larison Hall at 1:30 to determine plans for the annual Senior Ball held usually in the living room of Hunt Hall.

John Kallie, president of the senior women, has announced another meeting for early in the coming week since not enough women were present at the last to make a quorum.

**GOLF TEAM MEETS LAFAYETTE**

The Bucknell golf team expects to meet Lafayette tomorrow on a green which is reported to be the best in the state. The game can be played only if the weather is fair.

Transportation for the Bucknell team will be furnished by Professors Whyte and Frank E. Burpee.

**ALUMNAE CLUB MEETS**

A George Washington program was the feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Alumnae Club held in Larison living room on Tuesday evening. The meeting, which was well attended, in the last one which will be held this year.

Two hundred and ten Harvard and Yale alumni, their wives and friends, who chartered a Cunard liner to reach the Yale-Harvard football game had to listen to it over the radio since the ship was caught in the fog.



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV

### BASEBALL NINE OPENS SEASON HERE TOMORROW

Varsity Squad Drills Under Handicap; Practice Fields Muddy and Rainsoaked

### 'STEVE' TRUDNAK IS CAPTAIN AND PITCHER

Long, Fendrick and Fry Make Bid for Mount Post; Veterans Will Form Part of Squad

The varsity baseball squad has been practicing under extreme difficulties this week and faces a tough weekend ahead of it when it meets Lebanon Valley and Army. Loomis Field is still in a muddy condition from the past rains and the practice of the team has been limited to hitting an old-fashioned practice on North Field. It was erroneously stated in last week's Bucknellian that Charles Miller is captain of the team. "Steve" Trudnak will lead the Bisons this year, entering into his fourth year of college baseball. "Steve" has been a valuable man on the squad throughout his college career and two years ago was chosen to pitch on the College Hamer All-American team which traveled to Cuba. Forrest Long and "Ed" Fendrick are also out for the pitching position. "Pete" Fry will probably be out later to make his bid for the mound post.

Behind the plate we find "Otto" Reid, veteran of several years, "Red" Shaw, catcher for last year's team, and "New" Bush from the freshman team.

Charlie Mills, George Vetter, Clark Hinkle, "Ed" Williams and "Cy" Young complete the list of veterans who will form part of the squad. Others who are making application for a berth on the team are Gaffney, McDonald, Harris from last year's freshman team, Glazier, Brown and Bean. Moose Quinn is handling the charges until the intensive practice starts and will then assist Coach Snavely in his duties.

### COED SEXTETS

Kappa Delta-Delta Delta Delta. In a fast, hard-played game, the Kappa Delta's beat the Tri Delta's by the score of 25 to 12. Neither team had been defeated, and they were both at their best. At the half, the K. D.'s were leading by a small margin and they came back on the floor determined to make that margin much bigger. In the third quarter they made basket after basket and were leading by a big margin, when substitutions were made. The change in the team gave the Tri Delta's more hope, and they began pulling up points. The last quarter was undisturbedly theirs, but the whistle came too soon to save them.

Nonsorority—Alpha Chi Omega. The Nonsorority team beat the Alpha Chi's by 31 to 7 in the second game of the evening. Nonsorority's

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932.

NUMBER 46

## Sporting Events

### 'Red' Wilkenson To Lead Boxers

"Red" Wilkenson, '33, three-year veteran on Bucknell's boxing team, was elected captain of the 1932 squad at a meeting of the lettermen Monday night. This past season Wilkenson showed his best form, and Bucknell expects much from him next year. "Red" succeeds "Mickey" Boerner, who graduated in June. The new captain is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE GAMES

Kappa Sigma Upsilon Alpha Chi Mu In Light Snow-storm, First Games Postponed

### CONTESTS TOMORROW

Although rain stopped the opening games of the Interfraternity Baseball League, scheduled for Monday, not even a snow-storm could prevent the Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu teams from swinging into action Tuesday afternoon. Kappa Sigma won the initial game of the year, 15 to 8. The other postponed games will be played off in the near future.

The game was a slugfest, as the score indicates. The latter were in prime condition and succeeded in planting hits to all corners of the field. "Bob" Hepler, although not yet in condition, pitched a fair game for the winners. Young starred with the stick for Alpha Chi Mu, driving out three beautiful extra base hits. Vetter led the Kappa Sigma batsmen. Tomorrow's games are Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Alpha Chi Mu, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Nonsorority vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Theta vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.

### BOERNER, '32, GAINS MANY PRESS PRAISES

"Mickey" Boerner, '32, captain of Bucknell's 1932 boxing team, crushed the headlines of many collegiate newspapers as well as city papers recently. "Mickey's" publicity was not due alone to his mastery of his mits and his Eastern Conference Championship, but also to his diversity of talents.

The Penn State Collegian says, "But 'Mickey' Boerner, Bucknell pride in the 126-pound division stops all comers with his variety of activities." The fact that "Mickey" is an 'A' student, poet, and deep sea diver is also brought out by the Nittany writer. made three baskets in rapid succession at the beginning of the game. After that they seemed to feel that the game was theirs and decided to prove it. At the half they had kept the Alpha Chi team from making a single field goal and the score was 15 to 1. With a substitution for the Alpha Chi, the whole team buckled up and made three baskets before the Nonsorority team had time to think about it. But the game was over, and Alpha Chi had lost its chance in the finals. Johnny Foster, '34, did most of the scoring for the Nonsorority team, making eight of its baskets.

### SPRING PRACTICE REVEALS SPEED

Coach Snavely Optimistic Over Showing of Squad; Ends Drilling

### FROSH LOOK GOOD

The annual spring football practice, which had been under way for the past two weeks, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon by Coach Snavely, who had been drilling the yearlings this week after releasing the veterans of last year from further practice last Saturday afternoon. Snavely is very well pleased with the squad as it has shown up during the drills. Although slightly lighter in weight, he believes the team will overcome that handicap by its greater speed.

He was especially optimistic about the freshmen, although having but three weeks instead of the intended six in which he had hoped to be able to have practice for them, he said that they had rounded into shape much faster than he had expected. No definite first team was used during the drills. A number of different combinations were used, most of them being of near-equal strength. Barring accidents, however, it was indicated that the probable first string backfield next year would be composed of Myers, Blumrich, Vetter, and Peters. Blumrich, a freshman, clearly demonstrated that he is one of the best kickers Bucknell has in its history. He kicked a 35-yard field goal, passing and running the ball almost as effectively as he boots it.

### ANNUAL PLAY DAY TO BE APRIL 30

17 Schools Invited to Participate In 3rd Affair to Be Held On This Campus

Bucknell's third annual Play Day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held April 30. The object of Play Day is to bring together girls of nearby colleges for an afternoon of play or sports. There will be intercollegiate competition with the participants divided so that each team will consist of several girls from each school, thus doing away with teams representing schools. The program will consist of free challenges of various sports, including archery, hockey and volleyball. An informal dinner will be served following the afternoon program. Seventeen schools have been invited, and to date two have accepted, Penn State and Susquehanna, and two have sent their regrets, Drexel and Maryland. Other colleges which have been invited are Albright College, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Juniata, Lebanon, Swarthmore, Temple, U. of Pennsylvania, Cedar Crest, Bloomsburg State Teachers, Kutztown, and Lock Haven State Teachers College. Last year eight colleges attended, and it is expected that there will be at least that many this year.

### EIGHT MITTSTERS GET MAJOR 'B'

Eight members of the boxing team and the manager were awarded the major "B" Tuesday evening. The recipients are as follows:

Alfred Boerner, '32  
James Terpolilli, '32  
T. H. Wilkenson, '33  
Louis Russo, '33  
John Kubacki, '34  
Larry Burley, '34  
Clifford Dill, '35  
Philip Kilman, '35  
E. E. Sullivan, '32, manager. Requirements for a "B" in boxing are, participation in three dual meets, or one dual meet and reach the finals in the conference bouts, or a conference championship.

### TENNIS MATCH CALLED OFF

The tennis season started off un auspiciously yesterday when the match with Dickinson at Carlisle was called off because of cold weather. However, rain had kept the Bisons from practicing, and the squad seemed satisfied to wait another week before opening its season. Captain Sleds had selected five veterans to make the trip, but new can-

### GYMGLIMS

By William A. Dando, '33. Baseball makes its spring debut this week when the Bisons play Lebanon Valley College and Army. Just what can be expected of the team cannot be surmised at this early date. Up until last Tuesday, the weather was such that it prevented any intense practice on the part of the squad, and even then, the boys were out chasing balls and warming up on a day that was featured by leaden skies and snow flurries.

### B. U. ENTRIES IN OLYMPIC TRIALS LOSE MATCHES

Only three undefeated teams remain in the Volley Ball league as a result of the games last Thursday night: Faculty, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu. Forfeits have put several teams out of the race, and as the finals come into view it is altogether probable that one of the above teams will be one of the above teams.

Results last Thursday saw Alpha Chi Mu win from Phi Gamma Delta; Faculty defeated Phi Lambda Theta in two out of three games; Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Psi win on forfeits from Theta Upsilon Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha respectively. The standings are:

| Team     | W. | L. | Per.  |
|----------|----|----|-------|
| Faculty  | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| P. K. P. | 3  | 1  | .750  |
| P. L. T. | 3  | 1  | .750  |
| P. G. D. | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| A. X. M. | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| K. D. R. | 1  | 2  | .333  |

League II

| Team     | W. | L. | Per.  |
|----------|----|----|-------|
| S. C.    | 3  | 0  | 1.000 |
| S. A. M. | 3  | 0  | 1.000 |

Two track squads, namely the varsity and frosh will pile into a 15-seater bus and make a trip to Dickinson at Carlisle, Saturday morning, for the foray with the lawyers. It is rumored that the bus will stop in Harrisburg to take on gas and water, the boys will have a chance to view a few city in operation, as well as send picture postcards home to their friends and parents.

"Phil" Kilman, the best in his career when he encountered Prisk of Washington State, the 146-pound class Pacific Coast champ. The first round went to Kilman and he carried him the applause of the spectators. But in the second chucker, Prisk opened up with a terrific advance which showed his superiority, and the bout went to the Westerner on the ref's decision. Prisk then advanced on a forfeit from Georgia Tech, but was K. O'd by Lewis of State in what was termed a bad piece of refereeing.

Interfraternity baseball finally got under way on Tuesday afternoon despite the inclement weather. Two evenly matched leagues have been formed, and the boys are out for victories in one of the most popular in interfraternity contests.

The rain, snow, wind, and general dampness, typical of a stubborn Pennsylvania spring has greatly hampered the training and practice of the varsity and frosh track teams. The other day one of the distance men was caught in a deep snow drift at the far end of the field while rounding the sixth lap. The blinding snow made it impossible for the tracksters to brave the storm to their pal's aid. Finally a pack of St. Bernards were sent out. They returned with their emergency stimulant kept empty and a note. "Send more help."

Wilson Ibea, '35, former Mercersburg Academy track star, is slated for the team will be given fair tryouts. The usual tennis elimination tournament did not take place this year because of bad weather.

### THREE TEAMS LEAD VOLLEY LEAGUE

Faculty, Sigma Chi, and S. A. E's Lead Two Leagues; Finals Take Place Soon

### Captain Boerner Defeated By Decision; Dill and Kilman Knocked Out

Only three undefeated teams remain in the Volley Ball league as a result of the games last Thursday night: Faculty, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu. Forfeits have put several teams out of the race, and as the finals come into view it is altogether probable that one of the above teams will be one of the above teams.

Results last Thursday saw Alpha Chi Mu win from Phi Gamma Delta; Faculty defeated Phi Lambda Theta in two out of three games; Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Psi win on forfeits from Theta Upsilon Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha respectively. The standings are:

| Team     | W. | L. | Per.  |
|----------|----|----|-------|
| Faculty  | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| P. K. P. | 3  | 1  | .750  |
| P. L. T. | 3  | 1  | .750  |
| P. G. D. | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| A. X. M. | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| K. D. R. | 1  | 2  | .333  |

League II

| Team     | W. | L. | Per.  |
|----------|----|----|-------|
| S. C.    | 3  | 0  | 1.000 |
| S. A. M. | 3  | 0  | 1.000 |

Two track squads, namely the varsity and frosh will pile into a 15-seater bus and make a trip to Dickinson at Carlisle, Saturday morning, for the foray with the lawyers. It is rumored that the bus will stop in Harrisburg to take on gas and water, the boys will have a chance to view a few city in operation, as well as send picture postcards home to their friends and parents.

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### PERIODICAL ROOM IS BEING CHANGED

Revisions Made in Library; New Reading Room Located on Second Floor

Carnegie Library is to have a new periodical room. This statement will probably account for the terrific din that has been going on in the library for the past week or so, which was all for a purpose.

A new floor has been added to the north-west end of the west stack room, which will accommodate, with the new floor, a double tier of stacks. The entire periodical department can thus be located in a single room and all periodical literature will be found on the second floor only.

The south end of the room will be converted into a comfortable reading room for those using magazine material.

The work of moving the periodicals to the basement, and the planning of the new periodical room has been going on under the direction of Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, and it will not be long until the new periodical headquarters are ready for occupancy.

Having such a periodical room will greatly facilitate the handling of magazines, both for the students and for the library staff. Much confusion will be avoided, and quicker service can be rendered.

### 10 B. U. STUDENTS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Syracuse University will hold a model League of Nations Conference, April 21 and 22, at which Bucknell will be represented. The conference, which is sponsored by the International Relations Club, promises to be an affair of great interest, as approximately 30 colleges and universities are to take part in it.

Bucknell will represent three countries, Finland, New Zealand, and Argentina. For his part, the student who has been preparing material for the discussion.

Those who intend making the Syracuse trip are: Mary Bell, '35; Georgia Turner, '34; Myrtle Wampler, Ann Orr, Emily Orr, Mary Walker, Margaret Noll, Mary Wilma Massey, Alvin Farrington, and Edward Wilms, all of '35.

### RAINEY AND HOLTER WILL MAKE TRIPS

Dr. Homer P. Rainey and Mr. H. W. Holter, registrar, expect to be away from Lewisburg during the coming week on trips.

Dr. Rainey goes to New York Tuesday to attend a committee meeting of the convention headquarters in that city. The convention will deal with the work of the Baptist Young People's Union. Wednesday, Dr. Rainey will travel to Philadelphia to attend the 20th anniversary meeting of the Public Charity Association of Pennsylvania which will hold its sessions in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Mr. Holter will travel to Chicago to attend the 20th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held at the Hotel Stevens from April 18 to 21. Mr. Holter plans to spend the entire week in Chicago, remaining over after the convention has ended.

A Chicago man has confessed that in order to keep his son in Harvard he stole 118 bath tubs. He must have been a mighty clever plumber.

### 5th Anniversary of Verna's Smarte Shoppe

MANY SPECIALS Including 1 Pair ALLEN-A-HOSIERY FREE with the purchase of any frock at \$5.00 or over Be Sure to Get Yours

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## O'Brien's New Cafe Is Smartly Modern

Peck O'Brien has opened a smartly modern cafe directly across the street from his old location on the north-west corner of Sixth and Market Streets. Every want of the patron has been anticipated, and the furnishings and culinary equipment are the last words in restaurant design.

Short orders will be the specialty. Everything from roasts to deserts, from salads to soups, will be served hot from a new steam table.

Peck says, "If a patron has a new Easter bonnet, she will be soon to advantage sitting at one of the bright little green tables along the buff walls. If privacy is desired—and 'Peck' will handle Whitman's and Johnson's candies and home-made ice cream.

## ALPHA CHIS INITIATE PENN STATE CHAPTER

Twenty-two members of Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Bucknell traveled to State College last Friday to establish the 57th chapter of the sorority.

Alpha Chi Omega is the eighth national sorority to establish a chapter at Penn State. Other sororities already established on the campus are Chi Omega in 1924, Alpha Omicron Pi in 1929, Phi Mu in 1929, Theta Phi Kappa in 1929, Delta Gamma in 1930, Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1930, and Kappa Alpha Delta in 1931.

The 57th chapter known as Beta Mu was formerly a women's club on the Penn State campus known as the Omegas, organized in 1927. Twenty-two charter members were initiated, and 11 other members pledged Friday night. Seventy-five members of the sorority from the Middle Atlantic States traveled to State for the ceremonies. National officers of the sorority took charge of the initiation and attended a reception held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Saturday afternoon, and a formal dinner at the Nittany Lion Hotel Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred Blackridge, national secretary of Alpha Chi Omega, who attended the installation at State returned to Bucknell with Eta chapter for inspection of the group. Her visit extended until Tuesday.

## ECONOMICS STUDENTS ARE WRITING THESE

The students of Dr. Matz's class of Business Forecasting and Research are all writing a thesis on some current or economic problem. The thesis is being written, with exact precision, along the same lines as those required to get the Master's Degree. At the beginning of the semester the students selected their subjects and started research in the library, devoting the entire class period to this work. Card indexes, outlines, etc. were all prepared. Now the students are organizing their material and are writing the manuscript. The students have thrown a new light on their subjects, many of which no systematic study has ever been made.

Texas university journalism students are rewriting and modernizing passages from the Bible to show their newswriting ability.

## MISS MARTIN WILL ATTEND MEETING

Librarian to Serve as Chairman Of Committee of Religious Books Round Table

Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, will serve as chairman of the religious books round table during the 54th annual conference of the American Library Association, which will be held in New Orleans, April 25 to 30.

It is estimated that more than 2000 representatives from libraries in all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico will attend the conference at which Josephine Adams Rathbone, president of the association, and assistant-director of the Pratt Institute School of Library Science, will preside.

President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina; Harold Wilhelm Van Loon, author of "Story of Mankind"; Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund; Frederick H. Koch of the University of North Carolina, who is the originator of community folk-playwriting through cooperative authorship; Miss Mary Mims, community organizer for Louisiana, and author of "The Awakening Community"; Edith A. Lathrop of the U. S. Office of Education; and Count Rene d'Harnoncourt, illustrator of children's books, will be distinguished speakers on the conference program.

"Libraries in a Changing World" will be the theme of the conference. Changes and adjustments in library service to meet the demands of the times; new trends in reading; new developments in the work of libraries in rural districts, in schools, hospitals, prisons and special phases of work with both adult and juvenile readers will be subjects for group discussions.

The Nonsorority Medal awarded to the author of the outstanding book of children's literature published during the year will be presented during the conference. This is an annual award, founded by Frederic G. Melcher of New York in honor of John Newbery, who was one of the first publishers to recognize the importance of books for children.

College courses at North Carolina University consider signers and uprightness among the requisites of their "ideal man."

# INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

FEATURING Doc Peyton And His New Kenmore Hotel Orchestra

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1932 Women's Dining Hall Formal Dancing 9 to 1 Subscription \$4.00

# UNIVERSITY DAY

We all want the best student body that we can get. We know several who will make the ideal kind of student and companion. On April 23, the various fraternities are going to entertain those high-school men who show promise of becoming good college men. Is your friend on the list?

Send in his name and give him the opportunity of seeing Bucknell and of meeting the fraternity men on the campus. Use the blank below.

Mr. H. W. HOLTER, Registrar.  
Bucknell University.  
Lewisburg, Pa.

Please record this young man, a senior in high school, as a prospective student, send him literature, and extend him an invitation to attend University Day, on April 23, 1932.

Name (last name first) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_  
Scholastic Honors \_\_\_\_\_  
Sociolistic Standing (check ☐): Excellent Good Fair  
Activities (check ☐):  
Band \_\_\_\_\_ Dramatics \_\_\_\_\_ Hockey \_\_\_\_\_ Kowling \_\_\_\_\_ Wrestling \_\_\_\_\_  
Baseball \_\_\_\_\_ Football \_\_\_\_\_ Lacrosse \_\_\_\_\_ School Paper \_\_\_\_\_  
Boxing \_\_\_\_\_ Golf \_\_\_\_\_ Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Soccer \_\_\_\_\_  
Class Officer \_\_\_\_\_ Debating \_\_\_\_\_ Musical Clubs \_\_\_\_\_ Swimming \_\_\_\_\_  
Tennis \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



## CLASS BALLOTING THURSDAY, MAY 12

(Continued from Page 1)  
but stock was taken of the clique's strength.

No open actions have been made by the out-of-power clique, headed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. The Bucknellian was assured, however, that the ignored battle between the two leaders would not occur this year.

Fraternity politicians in this clique who were interviewed expressed little worry over the recent turn of events that threatens a third party. It could not be learned whether or not they would cater to the non-fraternity unit, although it seems probable that they will do this, as all doubted the ability of the newly-formed group to hang together at elections.

To gamble with votes this year is one thing that will not happen in this clique. The overwhelming defeat handed to it last year has not been forgotten, and safe and sane politics will be played. With no assurance that a large vote would be presented by the new group, it is entirely unlikely that it will throw itself open to any chance by playing with anything but a sure bet. As it stands today, the non-fraternity group is not a positive thing.

**Not Approached**  
Edward Wilms, when interviewed yesterday afternoon, said that he had not been approached by representatives of either clique concerning the non-fraternity group's vote. This would indicate that the ranking organization will ignore the non-fraternity vote, since no attempt has been made to secure it.

Wilms was recently elected chairman of the committee on nominations and policy of the non-fraternity group. Associate members are, Mabel Lecher, '35, Emily Orr, '35, C. C. Fisher, '34, and B. A. Swartz, '34. This body will hold all fraternity representatives in its hands and resist the power to decide which way the non-fraternity vote will be directed.

The policy of the committee, acting in the interests of the organization, was set forth by Wilms as follows: "Our main purpose is to secure adequate representation for the non-fraternity body. We will cooperate to the best of our ability for candidates who are most suitable to the welfare of the entire student body."

Strength is 40 Percent  
The strength of the group, as it stands alone, was estimated by Wilms as being 40 percent of the votes in the freshman class, and 50 percent in each of the two upper classes. "As we now stand," Wilms pointed out, "we might very easily capture the elections in the freshman class without outside aid." His statement was based on the assumption that the remaining 60 percent of the votes in that class would be divided among the two fraternity cliques.

These revelations, circulating on the campus this morning, have had an effect on the leaders of both cliques. The firm unit that has been constructed has begun to dispel the doubts in their minds as to whether or not it might hang together. The continual presence of individual bias by the non-fraternity men and women which have been rolling into the camp of the insurgents indicated that it would present an iron front at elections this year, something that no other non-fraternity organization has been able to do.

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## SENIOR COUNCIL DENIES PETITION

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## DICKINSON FIRST TRACK OPPONENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Men entered in the various events are: Varsity: 100—Syzpinski, Vandenberg; 220—Syzpinski, Wheeling; 440—Simmons, Ross; 880 — Randall; Mile—Randall, Deacon; Two mile—Booth, Ross; High hurdles, Abernethy, McKenize; Low Hurdles—Sullivan; High Jump — McKenize; Broad Jump — Strouse, McKenize; Pole Vault—Sullivan, Wells; Shotput—James, Gilleland, Dempsey; Discus—James, Gilleland, Dempsey; Javelin—Ellis.

Freshmen: 100—Fitzgerald, Andrews; 220—Fitzgerald, Andrews; 440—Hunt; 880 — Close, Donovan; Mile—Capper; Two mile — Wilson, Feeney; Low hurdles — Close; Pole vault—Rhea; Discus—Rhea; Shotput—Frazier.

Bucknell staff meeting Sunday, 2 p. m., at University Print Shop.

Send The Bucknellian Home

## Delta Delta Delta INFORMAL SPORT DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1932

8:30---11:55

Tustin Gym

Eddie Hoffman and His Bob Francis  
Orchestra of Shamokin

Subscription \$1.00

## 30 COLLEGES TO BE REPRESENTED

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After breakfasting at 8 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall, the last group session will be held in the Playroom. At this session such national affairs as the tariff, the short ballot, civil service reform, and the movement of America through the cinema will be discussed and criticized.

The convention committee is endeavoring to have Dr. Homer P. Ramsey address the delegates during the conference. It is hoped that his plans will not conflict with those of University Day, the date of which is also April 23.

## SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT THEME OF KOO'S TALK

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The earlier part of his life was spent as an employee of the Chinese government railroads. Finally attaining the position of administrative secretary, he left the work to assume the duties of lecturer and officer in the Y. M. C. A. This work occupied him for some time, although at intervals he left it to represent his country at many conferences.

For the past several years he has been serving in the capacity of vice chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation. His success at this work has been remarkable, and he is recognized throughout the world today as being the greatest Chinese interpreter of the Christian message.

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START AN ACCOUNT NOW AT  
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THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

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A meeting of the sophomores and junior contestants will be held with Dr. Whyte tomorrow to determine the order of speaking.

Strength is 40 Percent  
The strength of the group, as it stands alone, was estimated by Wilms as being 40 percent of the votes in the freshman class, and 50 percent in each of the two upper classes. "As we now stand," Wilms pointed out, "we might very easily capture the elections in the freshman class without outside aid." His statement was based on the assumption that the remaining 60 percent of the votes in that class would be divided among the two fraternity cliques.

These revelations, circulating on the campus this morning, have had an effect on the leaders of both cliques. The firm unit that has been constructed has begun to dispel the doubts in their minds as to whether or not it might hang together. The continual presence of individual bias by the non-fraternity men and women which have been rolling into the camp of the insurgents indicated that it would present an iron front at elections this year, something that no other non-fraternity organization has been able to do.

Stands the Same

The status of the two cliques today is the same as that of the elections last spring. The ranking clan, Phi Gamma Delta, still has Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Delta Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu in line, and the Phi Phi clique, which leaped the traces last spring and switched from the S. A. E.-S. C. clique to the Phi Gams, gave indication yesterday that it would probably remain with that group this year. Opposed to the ranking clique is that organization formed by Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, together with Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Kappa, Alpha Phi Delta and Phi Kappa.

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## LARGE AUDIENCE APPRECIATES ART OF NOTED ACTRESS

Poise and Modulations of Voice Of Cornelia Ots Skinner Please Listeners

### HUMOR, PATHOS SHOWN

The largest audience to witness an Artist Course program this year heard Miss Cornelia Ots Skinner Thursday evening in her sprightly impersonations.

That same audience was pleased through the hour and a half of her program. Her voice, well modulated for all the skits, her infection, her complete mastery of the various characters she portrayed, her grace and poise, her own glittering personality—all these evidences of the true artist reached her listeners over the footlights and caused comment over coffee cups after the program.

The "come in, enter" of the lady of gowns, shoes, hats, and fuff, proved that those taking French at Bucknell knew at least that "mal de mer" does not mean "steamer trunk."

The touch of both humor and pathos in the characterization of the elderly lady in the gaudy evidenced skill in both the construction and interpretation of the piece.

"Snowbound in Iowa" vividly portrayed a "four-a-day" vaudeville performer, her troubles, and her hopes, which, true to form, led to Broadway and the Palace.

The "Lady Explorer" and her inefficient lecture was a subtle satire on all English money-seeking lecturers who come to this country to give their utterly boring talks before culture-seeking women's clubs.

To lie on one's back to look at pictures on the roof of the Sixties Chapel—no! But to meet a young gentleman from V. M. L. to chat with him, to invite him to one's home—yes! And all this with an accent that marked the southern girl who summed herself up as belonging to a family of the 40's.

Race and the misunderstandings that may grow out of the conflicts it sets up was the theme of the characterization of the girl who summed herself up as belonging to a family of the 40's.

But "daring" wait till you hear what "A" said, marked the Philadelphian mother, who found arithmetic and the "moodle" of the girl who summed herself up as belonging to a family of the 40's.

After giving the audience the ride in the first automobile, Miss Skinner was forced to add an encore, whereupon she let them see the "Bremen," or was it the Ile de France, with its quota of passengers and well-wishers sail for summer skies. Horace mistook a tug boat for a beautiful lady in his state of inebriation; the beautiful lady, in turn, wished for the 12-mile limit.

Miss Skinner, after her performance, was the guest of the dramatic students at a short reception in the living room of Hunt Hall.

### 'BROWN AND WHITE' WINS I. N. A. PRIZE CUPS

One of the highlights at the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held at Haverford last week and of which the Bucknellian is a member, was an address to the delegates by Harry G. Proctor, of the Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia.

Mr. Proctor is the father of Donald Proctor, 23, a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

The Brown and White of Lehigh University won both the editorial and news cups which are offered by the association. At the fall convention, at Dickinson, the Bucknellian was given honorable mention in the news competition, and third place in the editorial contest. In 1929, this paper was awarded both cups.

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## SCORES SUCCESS



Cornelia Ots Skinner

## MARCH JOURNAL OF EDUCATION OUT THIS WEEK

T. E. Newland Writes Editorial On 'Scholarship' in Departmental Organ

The March edition of The Bucknell Journal of Education which made its appearance on the campus the first of this week, contains, besides the usual news notes, editorial, etc., two articles of special interest to the beginning teacher.

An editorial in this issue of the Journal was written by Thirl E. Newland, assistant professor of the department of education, in which he discusses, as stated by Professor Newland himself, is this: "Why could not the leading schools of the state of Pennsylvania lend their support, through active participation, to a state-wide scholarship contest that would make available to these students who are academically minded and proficient, avenues of activity of as much significance to them as the different athletic contests are to those with athletic propensities?"

J. E. Numanow, principal of the Williamsport High School, offers a discussion of "Supervision as an Art in Teaching," in which he includes the reasons why supervision is necessary, how it can be improved, and concludes by citing examples of desirable supervision. In addition to this, he lists suggestive answers to the following problems: "How can teachers-in-service be improved?" What are the causes which lead to a disgruntled teaching staff? What good manners of supervision should a teacher expect a supervisor to use? What type of supervisory activity should be used?"

Another article is entitled, "The Education of the Gifted Child," and is the contribution of George F. D. Lehman, supervisor of music, Lock Haven State Teachers College. In this article, Mr. Lehman gives a brief account of the development of education for the exceptionally bright pupil, which had its beginning as a private enterprise and later became a problem of the public schools. He discusses various plans of organization to take care of bright pupils as suggested by several leaders in educational research, among whom are Terman, French, and Mrs. Fay Adams.

The Bucknell Journal of Education is published four times during the college year by an editorial committee composed of Professors Thirl E. Newland, Frank G. Davis, and John H. Ehrenbauer, and may be procured by any student, without charge, at the Education office.

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## Valuable Chinese Material On Exhibition In Library

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Chinese exhibit in the main room of the library. Some very valuable Chinese material which came into the possession of the University through its early missionary connection has been placed on display.

The large clay tablet on top of the case bears the Chinese character meaning wisdom. This tablet, which was presented to the library by Dr. Charles Harvey, 90, came from the entrance to an old examination hall in Peking. Examinations (for all official positions in the old Empire) especially in Peking, were very severe and strict, necessitating solitary confinement for 24 hours in "stalls" while the tests were taken. Dr. Harvey procured this tablet when the stalls were demolished during the Revolution of 1911.

The large scroll suspended above the case is supposed to be an Imperial Edict and was presented to the University by President Justin R. Loomis in 1858. The exact meaning of the characters is not known, but it is supposed that Dr. Koo will translate the passage while he is here. There are also several rice paper paintings presented by Dr. Loomis at that time. They are very old and delicate, but beautifully and intricately worked.

There are several books with Chinese, silk bindings shown. One book contains the state paper issued giving the rules and regulations concerning the opium trade. This book was presented to the library in 1847 and was one of the first books acquired.

The rest of the case is given over to exhibition of rubbings presented by Kite Goddard Jones in 1921. Miss Jones, who was a classmate of Miss Martin at Bucknell and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has been doing missionary work in China. These rubbings are made of rice paper, which is then placed over characters and pounded until the characters are imprinted on the paper. Rubbings were very popular.

There is a picture of the Nestorian Tablet, the most famous of these tablets on which the rice paper was pounded. The original tablet was 10 feet high and weighed two tons—the replica is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. This tablet in Pui Liu (Forest of tablets) in Sianfu, was erected about A. D. 781. The front face of the slab has a Chinese inscription of about 2000 words in prose and verse. This describes the creation of Christianity and gives an outline of Christian doctrines. It states that Christianity was brought to Sianfu about A. D. 635 by A-Loi-Pai from Syria. The Nestorians translated the scriptures, but there is no trace of them now.

**FAMOUS LECTURER SPEAKS TO GROUP**  
Dr. T. Z. Koo Talks on 'What Christ Means to an Outsider' In Upperclass Assembly

"We must leave open a door of reconciliation and love in all our relationships with others," remarked Dr. T. Z. Koo Tuesday in upperclass assembly when speaking on the subject "What Christ Means to an Outsider." Dr. Koo, known the world over for his lectures, is at present vice-chairman of the World Student Union and is a student of world affairs.

Dr. Koo described the strong beliefs of Christ in human brotherhood, concrete thinking, love, and service. He compared these beliefs to the world. Medical societies and tuberculosis organizations are pointing out how great is the debt of modern bacteriology to Dr. Koch.

The Union County Tuberculosis Committee is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society which is the state headquarters for Pennsylvania and is located in Philadelphia. The latter society is the oldest tuberculosis organization in the United States having been organized in 1892. It is in turn affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association of New York City.

To assist in the campaign the local committee has secured the services of E. K. Williamson from state headquarters who conducted the seal sale campaign in Union County last year with such marked success.

Meat, potatoes, eggs, fruit, chickens and vegetables are acceptable at Deibel College in line of registration fees. The faculty announcement of the return to barter explained that it was one measure to combat the dollar.

Ten Cups of Wine" is a lament. Both selections were as well received as the lecture itself.

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## KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE HAS STRANGE VISITOR

A strange and weary visitor left his calling card at the Kappa Sigma house last Sunday afternoon.

The caller was a banded carrier pigeon numbered AUB-55758.

The little visitor calmly lit on the window sill of the study of Ella F. Hull, '32, and marched through the open window into the room in a sedate and dignified manner.

The pigeon hopped from one desk to another, giving the contents of the room a critical "once-over." Hail! he called at the desk of Miss Martin at Bucknell and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has been doing missionary work in China. These rubbings are made of rice paper, which is then placed over characters and pounded until the characters are imprinted on the paper. Rubbings were very popular.

Divining that the bird wanted water, Hull filled a small brass dish with the desired fluid. After drinking his fill, the visitor settled himself comfortably on a desk and prepared to stay for the night. He was quite tame, but would allow no one to approach closer than one foot.

With the crack of dawn, the little courier was up and away, long before many of the men were out of bed. His purpose or destination were not revealed during his visit, but he is speeding somewhere through the day contented, well-fed, and, we hope, happy.

## PHI SIGMA BIDS SIX MEN OF JUNIOR CLASS

Six Junior Biology students were bid to membership in Phi Sigma, national honorary biological research fraternity, at a meeting of that organization Monday evening. Two associate members were also extended bids.

The newly-bid members are: Paul A. Dowers, Charles Friedman, Sidney Z. Lintz, J. Willard Strouse, H. A. Wenner, and John L. Mohr. The two associate members are men interested in biological research, living in the vicinity of Williamsport.

Three Louisiana State coats shined their heads completely to prevent themselves from going on too many dates.

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**ALBERT W. BEAVEN, President**

## NEWLAND LEADS FORUM DISCUSSION

Professor Describes Effects of Politics on Education; Cites Examples

Thirl E. Newland, assistant professor of the department of education, led a very interesting discussion on the effects of politics on education at the regular Forum meeting Monday night.

The talk was especially interesting to those who are thinking of entering the teaching profession. Professor Newland cited many examples of teachers in various colleges throughout the United States with whom he was well acquainted and whom he knew had secured their positions through their political pull rather than by their own proficiency and ability.

He suggested that perhaps this condition could be remedied by selecting teachers on the basis of examination. "Education weakens political groups by emphasizing tolerance," was one of the main points the speaker tried to make clear to the group.

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## CAMPUS CLUB ELECTS PLANS LAWN PARTY

About 50 members of the Campus Club met at the Methodist Church for the annual dinner and business meeting Tuesday night, at which time Mrs. F. M. Simpson was elected president, Mrs. Clyde Burpee, treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Matz appointed on the finance committee.

Reports of the past year's activities were very satisfactory, and plans were announced for the final meeting of the year which is to be the annual lawn party at the home of Mrs. Homer P. Rainey for the senior girls.

Mrs. Malcolm Murray is in charge of the lawn party which will be on May 10, and she will appoint a special committee to work with her.

Carrying the idea to its conclusion, a Yale New columnist adds: "On second thought, the prom committee has requested your escort not to invite you at all and apply the money to the food bill."

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## SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS SHAMOKIN ON SURVEY TRIP

Group Studying Rural Conditions Investigates Mining District And Labor Problems

HEARS UNION SPEAKER

Visiting the mining towns in the vicinity of Shamokin and coming into direct contact with miners and critical conditions in that district, the members of the class in rural sociology with Professor R. L. Sutherland, Professor Karl Orth, and Paul Gies of the School of Mine and Survey, made a tour planned by Fred Heather, '30, and the Johnson City Methodist Church.

The students were the guests of different miners at their homes for lunch, which gave them an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the miners and their problem.

After lunch they were taken on a trip through the mine and shown the machinery and processes. Three different breakers were visited. After supper at the church, and the evening service, a forum was held which was attended by 60 of the men of the congregation. Some read papers, and a general discussion followed.

They expressed dissatisfaction with the existing conditions, and with the machinery and processes. Three different breakers were visited. After supper at the church, and the evening service, a forum was held which was attended by 60 of the men of the congregation. Some read papers, and a general discussion followed.

## EDUCATION GROUP SEES HARRISBURG

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa Study Many Educational Problems That Confront Cities

Several members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary Education Fraternity, made a trip to Harrisburg on Monday under the guidance of Thirl E. Newland, assistant professor of the department of education.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint students with equipment and procedure of educational research work to this end they visited the State Educational Research Bureau, Harrisburg Catholic High School and the John Harris High School. The group made the trip by automobile and was composed of the following students: Carl Charles, Harry, Charles Titus, both '31; David Griffith and C. D. W. Owens, both '33; Bert Cohen, Vincent Wayland, Bruce Libenberg, Kenneth Dankerly, all of '32.

## 'Alumni Monthly,' Off Press, Asks Aid of Fund For Students

Appearing in the April issue of the Alumni Monthly, which has just come from the press, is an article advocating that the money realized from the 1932 alumni fund be used to help needy students toward the attainment of their degrees.

An open letter to all alumni from President Homer P. Rainey makes a plea for their cooperation with him in the extensive survey which he is conducting on the campus. President Rainey urges the alumni to study and give their advice and counsel after the results are made known.

Other articles include a story on the late David Jayne Hill, '74, third president of Bucknell, author, and diplomat. Notes of alumni clubs and other interesting short articles round out this month's issue of the publication.

## 'DEPRESSION' SUBJECT OF SEMINAR SPEECH

"The Effects of the Present Economic Depression Upon the Church," was the subject of a paper read before the members of the Social Science Seminar by David J. Davis, '32, at a meeting of the group Thursday evening in the May Mar tea room.

An informal discussion followed the reading of the paper. Rev. E. L. Junkin, of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church, was a guest at the meeting. The next assembly of the seminar will be held Thursday evening, May 6.

A Goldfish Club has been started at Roanoke College. Initiates are required to swallow one live gold fish. So popular is the organization that there are 16 members, two of whom are coeds, and a long waiting list. Perhaps the waiters are waiting for additional funny folk.

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## VACHEL LINDSAY SUBJECT OF TALK IN ASSEMBLY

Professor Warfel Gives Program Of Two Readings of Poet's Most Famous Works

AUTHOR WELL KNOWN

Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English, who recently returned to this campus after having attended the Yale School of Graduate Study, gave a program of readings on the poems of the late Vachel Lindsay Friday in upperclass assembly.

Mr. Warfel presented two of the poet's most beautiful and famous works, namely, "Lead-Headed" and "General Booth Enters Heaven." The former depicts Mr. Lindsay's belief in the fundamental, while the latter is a tribute to the founder of the Salvation Army.

"Mr. Lindsay was one of those poets who tried to display a passion for beauty, loveliness, health of mind, spirit, and soul in his work," Mr. Warfel commented. "His nature reminds one of John the Baptist or of Moses. He was a genuine fundamentalist who asserted that there are beauty and truth in the world."

Mr. Lindsay wrote much of his poetry in sermon-like form. He combined the solemn with the beautiful. The speaker defined Lindsay's poetry as "a passionate plea to the world to do its best." His poetry is a realization of the fact that the world is hungry for beauty, and is secular as well as religious in tone.

## MEN'S INFIRMARY VACANT

With the dismissal of Charles Garver, '34, who has been ill for two days with la grippe, the Zigler Infirmary is now vacant.

"America Cannot Be Preserved in Alcohol" according to a student paper devoted exclusively to the support of the Eighteenth Amendment. But what can the college student think when he hears something like this?—A wit is a person who tells you he can make the country drier by making it wetter.

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## OTHER COLLEGES

The Minnesota Daily quotes a Michigan congressman as saying that he deplores the poor quality of college liquor. A college student cannot possibly hope to get the kind of stuff they serve to senators at Washington.

When the Triangle Club of Princeton produced its show for the first time this year, many came from the audience with their sides splitting from mirth, for a truck load of the most important costumes had been stolen. Over 700 patrons gathered to see the initial performance. The audience refused to accept the suggestion that they return for the evening performance, but insisted upon seeing the matinee. So the show "went on" and was ten times funnier than it would have been had they had their rightful costumes. The chorus girls appeared in trousers and the leading "lady" had a heavy beard. In fact the audience enjoyed this far more than any other production of the Triangle Club this year.

Beta Kappa fraternity of Boston University may be asked to leave the campus as a result of an indiscreet Saturday night party held at its Mass Terrace home. Unchaperoned youth, some of them slightly under the weather, and girls (also slightly cockeyed) were seen on beds and strolling through bedrooms, pajama clad fems were carried out by other wise clad swains; one youth did a hundred yard dash in nothing flat from the house in track pants. And to think that Boston barred Alice in Wonderland!

Dr. Robert Legge describes the males of the University of California as the "poorest dressed men in the country," and condemns contours as "greasy bacteria carriers." A owl is also quoted: "I think the men's trousers are so masculine! I don't know what they would do without them." Oh well, live and learn.

Recently Michigan gave its first mixed swimming party: Dancing, volleyball, and deck tennis were offered besides swimming, all for the nominal fee of 25 cents.

The New York speakies are circulating among the Princeton students admittance cards with a New York-to-Princeton time table on the back of them.

Many stories have been told about one of the newest American automobiles, the Austin, but a student after being blinded and almost swamped by a flake of snow while driving his Austin lost control of his

**Headings'**

"Where are you going, Betty?"

"Down town for a soda. I'm thirsty."

Oh, then you're going to Headings'. Wait for me, will you?"

"You bet."

**Headings'**

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**'YOU'LL LIKE THEIR BETTER TASTE'**

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

## BISON NINE, SUBDUED BY ARMY, DRILLS FOR DREXEL SATURDAY; PITCHING STAFF LACKS VIGOR

Drexel, First Opponent in Newly-Formed Eastern Pennsylvania League

### PRACTICE SHOWS WELL

Bucknell baseball followers will be able to witness the team in action Saturday afternoon when it meets Drexel's baseball aggregation at Loomis field. This will be Bucknell's first contest with an opponent in the newly-formed Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League.

The game with Army has shown the need for more practice, especially in the hurling department. Trudnak and Fendrich were weak, and the cadets slugged away almost at will. The hitting, with the exception of Charlie Mills, was also ineffective. It is hoped that continuous practice will erase both the pitching and hitting shortcomings.

Couch Stuevly is putting his diamond men through stiff workouts this week, and the team promises to be in far better shape for the game Saturday than it was at West Point. Much practice is also needed in fielding, and the squad is hard at work correcting the lone fielding error which proved disastrous in the game with the Cadets.

Following the game here Saturday afternoon, the Bucknellmen will travel to Drexel Thursday to meet the Philadelphia men in a return game. This arrangement of meeting an opponent at home and then meeting that same opponent on the opponent's home diamond will hold for all members of the newly-formed league: Drexel, Juniata, Ursinus, Susquehanna, and Temple.

### SIGMA CHIS WIN IN VOLLEY LEAGUE

Sigma Chi's volleyball team went into undisputed possession of first place in league two when it defeated Sigma Alpha Mu Monday in two successive contests. Tonight the latter team will meet Alpha Phi Delta to decide the runners-up position and the right to meet the winner of league one. Sigma Chi will play the second team of league one in a semi-final round.

The faculty still leads in league one but is being hard pushed by several teams. Tonight the standing of both leagues will be definitely settled. The finals will take place as soon as possible in order to permit fraternities to center their attention on interfraternity baseball. The cup which will be given to the winner is one of the handsomest cups to be presented to any fraternity. It is a silver cup standing 11 inches in height.

West Virginia Wesleyan College has taken active interest in the study of gliding and have a glider of their own for practice flights. Those students interested have organized what is known as the Wesleyan Glider Club.

## FOR SERVICE PEERLESS LAUNDRY

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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 27

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932.

### FRATERNITY NINES

S. C. 18—P. G. D. 10

Behind the loaded bats of the Sigma Chi's and the general effectiveness of Rose, the "Sigs" took a long drive out battle from the "Pjirs," 18 to 10 Friday. Henderson featured in the field and at bat for the Sigma Chi's, while Marter started at third base for the lozen.

A. C. M. 12—S. A. M. 4

Alpha Chi Mu had an easy time Friday in trouncing the "Sammy's," 12 to 4. Philine, A. X. M. pitcher, held the S. A. M. crew to two hits, one of them, a double by Wasserman, was the only bright spot in a gloomy afternoon for the S. A. M. Alpha Chi Mu presented a well-balanced team and looked much better than they did in their opening game with Kappa Sigma.

T. U. O. 19—P. L. T. 2

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P. K. P. 9—Non-Frat. 0

Phi Kappa Phi was awarded a 9 to 0 forfeit win over the Non-Frat's when the "Independents" failed to appear for their scheduled game.

D. S. 11—A. P. D. 10

In the first overtime game of the year the "Demies" took a hard fought contest from Alpha Phi Delta in an eight inning game by the score of 11 to 10 Monday. With one out in the top of the eighth, Kenneth hit the first ball pitched into deep center field for a home run. "The A. P. D.'s" waged a great uphill battle, scoring runs in the seventh inning to tie the score.

S. A. E. 14—K. D. R. 4

Chenoweth, pitching for S. A. E., looked like a million dollars as the S. A. E.'s tamed the K. D. R. nine, 14 to 4, Monday. Fry led the hitters as the winners toyed with the hapless K. D. E. crew, a literal comedy of errors contributed to the afternoon's festivities.

B. K. 16—L. C. A. 4

Beta Kappa opened up a bang as Wilson, first man up crashed a long homer to left center. Beta Kappa scored at will throughout the remainder of the game. Fendrich pitched a beautiful game for the winners and looked plenty good.

### LEAGUE STANDING

| League   | W. | L. | Per.  |
|----------|----|----|-------|
| S. A. E. | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| B. K.    | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| K. S.    | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| S. X.    | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| A. X. M. | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| K. D. R. | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| L. C. A. | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| S. A. M. | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| P. G. D. | 0  | 1  | .000  |

Continued on page 7

## NETSTERS MEET BLOOMSBURG S.T.C. IN FIRST TRY

Five Men, Three Are Veterans, to Make Trip Upstate With Capt. Siede

### FIRST MATCH CALLED

The Bison tennis squad will again attempt to swing into action tomorrow against Bloomsburg State Teachers' college if the weather permits. The team will probably make the trip, Captain Siede, Englerth, Halpern, Roger, and Greene. The first three are veterans and are expected to have a banner year in the present campaign.

The meet with Bloomsburg will be played away from home, and will be the first try for the netmen. Five men will probably make the trip, Captain Siede, Englerth, Halpern, Roger, and Greene. The first three are veterans and are expected to have a banner year in the present campaign.

Another one-sided affair, as the score indicates, was the T. U. O. P. L. T. game Friday. The T. U. O. crew took the P. L. T. nine into camp to the tune of 19 to 2. Kemp pitched a night ball and had the P. L. T.'s well under control.

P. K. P. 9—Non-Frat. 0

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| B. K.    | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| K. S.    | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| S. X.    | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| A. X. M. | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| K. D. R. | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| L. C. A. | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| S. A. M. | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| P. G. D. | 0  | 1  | .000  |

Continued on page 7

### GYMGLIMS

By William Dando, 31

Saturday proved to be a bad day for the Bisons on the sport calendar. Army defeated the baseball team, Lafayette ran away with the golf match, and Dickinson burned up the cinder path to defeat the track team.

Coughlin of the Army proved to be just a little too good for the Bucknell hitters and retired no less than 13 men on strikeouts. This coupled with the fact that his teammates had a good day on the plate accounted for the 19 to 2 win for the cadets.

But who can expect a team to open up the season with only a few days of practice and hand in a decent score? Saturday the Bisons met Drexel on Loomis Field in the first home game. They will have had a week's more practice and there should be a great improvement in the playing.

Bucknell has a baseball team this year with quite a few outstanding players. "Steve" Trudnak, veteran pitcher for many years, pitched a nice game for the few innings he was in the Army game and will be the Bison back home for the year. Three men coming up from the fresh squad also show great promise. Rach, Peters and Bean handled them selves well at West Point and will fill several vacant berths.

## VARSIITY TRACKMEN OPEN HOME SEASON AGAINST LAFAYETTE; DEFEATED BY DICKINSONIANS

Carlisle Tracksters Show Superiority in Decisive Victory

### FROSH OVERWHELMED

The Dickinson varsity track team scored a decisive 74 to 52 win over the Bucknell varsity track team at Carlisle Saturday, while the red and white yearlings walked away with the 220-yard hurdles.

Randall and MacKenzie were high scorers for the Bucknell varsity, each accounting for eight points. Randall took first in the mile and second in the 880, while MacKenzie won the high jump and came in second in the 220-yard hurdles.

Kennedy, of Dickinson, was individual high scorer in the varsity meet, taking first in the pole vault, second in the high jump, and third in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes.

In the frosh meet, Rhea, of Bucknell, led the scoring by taking first in the discus and pole vault, second in the shotput, third in the broad jump, and tying for first in the high jump. Rhea, former Mercersburg Academy athlete, is a versatile trackster, and should do well in the following meets.

"Fogel, of Bucknell, was Rhea's running mate in the weights, taking third in the discus, second in the shotput, third in the broad jump, and tying for first in the high jump. Rhea, former Mercersburg Academy athlete, is a versatile trackster, and should do well in the following meets.

Varsity summaries: 100-yard dash—Won by Day, D. 2. second, Gohie, D.; third, Kennedy, D. Time, 19.1 seconds. 220-yard dash—Won by Day, D.; second, Gohie, D.; third, Kennedy, D. Time, 24.4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Gohie, D.; second, Johnson, D.; third, Simonen, B. Time, 35.1 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Lehman, D.; second, Randall, B.; third, Moll, B. Time, 2 minutes, 11.5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Randall, B.; second, Atkinson, D.; third, Zait, D. Time, 5 minutes, 19.5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Booth, B.; second, Davis, D.; third, Holley, B. Time, 12 minutes, 29 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Davidson, D.; second, MacKenzie, B.; third, Abernethy, B. Time, 19.5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Booth, B.; second, Davis, D.; third, Holley, B. Time, 12 minutes, 29 seconds.

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## NEW PENITENTIARY TO BE GOOD FIELD FOR SOCIOLOGISTS

Administrations of University and Federal Institution to Cooperate

### GUARD SCHOOL HERE

That a spirit of cooperation and friendly relationship will exist between Bucknell and the new North-eastern Federal Penitentiary on the outskirts of Lewisburg was indicated here today when Professor R. L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, made the statement that next year's sociology classes will do research work at the prison.

The penal institution will be operating by September. Authorities at Washington are planning to establish a guard school of instruction for the training of prison guards and keepers at the new penitentiary. Permission has been given by President Homer F. Kaine to use various classrooms on the Hill during summer school for these instruction purposes.

May Do Research Work

The authorities in turn have extended the use of the new institution for research work in sociology to Bucknell students. Professor Sutherland plans to have his criminology and advanced sociology students do considerable individual case-history work at the penitentiary, as well as to study actual penal conditions in what is termed the most modern scientific and up-to-the-minute prison in the world.

Present plans call for complete records, examinations, and histories of all prisoners confined in the institution. Special psychological and sociological workers will be employed. Educational and physical tests will be given the inmates, and complete and accurate ratings made of them in all fields. All of this work will be of particular interest to sociology students.

H







## N. S. F. A. CONVENTION ENDORSES PLAN CALLING FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE LIQUOR INDUSTRY

Nine Resolutions Passed by Group Deal With Student Affairs; Seven Define Stand of Body on National And International Problems

A resolution favoring government control of the liquor industry was adopted by representatives of 18 colleges at the first regional convention of the National Student Federation of America here last weekend. The resolution, which committed the convention to "a principle of temperance," did not specify how the control should be effected.

In all, 16 resolutions, dealing with problems as far apart as the recognition of Soviet Russia and the "single standard" in college, were adopted by the 34 delegates who represented almost a score of Middle Atlantic colleges. Nine of the resolutions, the adopting of which constituted the convention's chief activity, dealt with student affairs and seven took a stand on national and international problems.

The following schools were represented at the gathering: University of Pennsylvania, American University, New Jersey College for Women, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, Princeton, University of Delaware (women's college), Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Beaver College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Hood College, Dickinson College, Wilson College, University of Delaware, Trenton State Teachers' College, and Bucknell University.

Registration was held in Larison Hall Saturday morning. Following this, a group session took place in the playground of Hunt Hall. President Homer P. Rainey spoke at luncheon in the Dining Hall, after which the second group session of the conference was held in the playground.

The delegates were guests at the various fraternal dances in the evening. The final active session of the conference was held in the playground at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The convention officially closing with dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dominic Zanello, '33, represented Bucknell at the conference. Gretchen Fisher, '33, was convention chairman, and was assisted by the following committee heads: arrival, Clifton H. Dell, '35; registration, Dorothy Millikin, '34; meals, Jean Hall, '34; entertainment, Evelyn Streemer, '33.

The resolutions adopted concerning affairs of student, national, and international importance follow:

**Student Affairs**  
Be it resolved, That this body go on record as desiring of ending the following resolutions to the National Executive Committee:

1. That this body go on record as opposed to the granting of athletic subsidies.
2. That this body go on record as favoring a single standard in our colleges for regulations, social as well as academic, for men and women.
3. That this body request the executive committee to send out pamphlets to member colleges stating the desirability of having a set and coinciding date for spring vacation, and that action be taken thereon at New Orleans.
4. That we go on record as being in favor of the honor system as it applies to academic work.
5. That the executive committee of the N. S. F. A. assist in constructing a definite and tangible program for local N. S. F. A. committees.
6. That authoritative speakers will enhance the value of conventions and congresses in the future.
7. Whereas, we are desirous of establishing a closer relationship between the N. S. F. A. and the individual student, and whereas, we believe sufficient support can be obtained

ed: Be it resolved, That the first regional convention go on record as favoring the re-establishment of the Student Union.  
8. That the action of the Toledo conference in withdrawing from the C. I. E. was justified.  
9. Whereas, the membership of teachers' colleges in the N. S. F. A. is increasing, and whereas, their problems are so different from those of other institutions, be it resolved that the Program Committee for the New Orleans Congress schedule at least one group session for teachers' colleges of the country.

**National Affairs**  
1. Be it resolved, that the first regional conference of Middle Atlantic States go on record as being in favor of the principle of temperance and in a system of government control.

2. Be it resolved, that this convention go on record as favoring the adoption of tariff for revenue purposes only and that any reductions which are necessary should be made gradually.

3. Whereas, the cinema at present portrays only distorted segments of American life, be it resolved that the first regional conference of Middle Atlantic States go on record as favoring the subject of cinematographic production be made more representative and to portray every phase of American life.

**International Affairs**  
1. Be it resolved, that the first regional conference of the Middle Atlantic States go on record as being in favor of the United States entering the World Court under the Root formula.

2. Be it resolved, that the first regional conference go on record as favoring the leadership of the United States in negotiations favoring disarmament.

3. Be it resolved, that this body go on record as being in favor of the United States recognizing the Soviet Republic of Russia.

4. Be it resolved, that this body go on record as favoring: (a) That the amount of reparations should be reduced in proportion to the appreciation of the value of gold; (b) That the amount of allied debts be reduced in proportion to the appreciation of gold.

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## BUCKNELL GRADUATE TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

William W. Porter, '05, one of the first civil engineers to graduate from Bucknell, will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its existence as a Bucknell organization.

Professors C. A. Lindemann and D. M. Griffith are other speakers on the program for the evening. All alumni and students are invited to attend. The subscription price is \$1.50.

## LIBRARY SHOWS RARE VOLUMES

Books of Early American and German Printing Now On Display

Among the many old books in the Carnegie Library are some rare examples of early American printing. The workmanship on these volumes is very remarkable, most of it having been done by hand.

One of the oldest books in the library is Ephraim—Lives of the Martyrs. It was published by Mather Carey of Philadelphia, in 1748, and presented to the library by C. L. L. M. D., of Harrisburg.

The book is in a very good state of preservation considering its age. Both the back and front covers are made of wood, held together by an excellent binding of leather. The book is written entirely in German. Its leaves have only turned slightly yellow. One of the leather clasps for holding the book together still serves its purpose.

Another rare volume is a Nuremberg Bible which bears the date 1763. This was published in Germany during the reign of Frederick the Third, brought to this country, and later presented to the University. It is profusely illustrated.

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GROUP ON FIELD TRIP**

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, conducted a group of 24 students on a field trip into the White Deer Creek district near Watson last Saturday.

The group saw 27 varieties of bird while on the trip and returned with some mice, shiners, and several other varieties of small fresh water fish.

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## Coleman Lauds Shakespeare

Professor Coleman Speaks of Bard's Life and Writings in Class Assembly

"He was not for an age, but for all times." This phrase of Ben Jonson served as the theme of the speech which Professor W. T. Coleman gave Friday in upperclass assembly on William Shakespeare. The 388th birthday of this poet, critic, historian, and playwright was celebrated Saturday the world over.

"Shakespeare was an immortal bard," Professor Coleman said. "He was no scholar, having had little Latin and less Greek. However, he has drawn through some sort of magic the attention of the entire universe."

Professor Coleman described Shakespeare not only as a broad-minded aristocrat and a wise philosopher. This "child of the Renaissance," as the speaker called him, was also a practical humanist who is considered the most complete of all poets due to his faculty of imagination combined with that of practical sense.

"Shakespeare was a true democrat," Professor Coleman continued. "He had a human sympathy that knew no bounds. He was the friend of all. We cannot do without him." Shakespeare's native England paid him a great tribute last Saturday, when a magnificent theater at Stratford, which opened its doors to a thousand guests, was dedicated to him. The Prince of Wales attended the ceremony.

The University of Pennsylvania at the same time dedicated the Furness Memorial Library to Shakespeare. This library contains 12,000 volumes of the works of Shakespeare.

The American College is undoubtedly the country's most colorful institution. Though it has been accused of everything else, it has never been accused of restraint. And our brothers across the sea try to ape us. But what a job it must be, when we consider that at Cambridge students wear the cap and gown the whole day and cheer at rugby games with their hands folded.

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## DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR URGES COOPERATION IN SOCIAL STUDIES

Dr. E. S. Bogardus, in Address to Sociological Society, Discusses Four Types of Study

"The direction of contemporary sociological thought implies a need of more of the spirit of cooperation," said Dr. E. S. Bogardus, head of the department of sociology of the University of Southern California, and visiting president of the American Sociological Society, who addressed the members of the Sociological Society and those interested in sociology, Saturday evening in Bucknell Hall.

The sociological studies of human relationships may be divided into four major phases, according to Dr. Bogardus. Ecological sociology, or the study of people in the space relationship, involves many interesting studies. A case study of the town of Evanston, Illinois, revealed that there were eight communities existing within the major community.

"Cultural sociology lays its emphasis on cultural patterns," continued the speaker. He mentioned the study of Dr. Kruger of Vanderbilt University of Negro religious expression, and his discovery that it originated in white religious revivals. He also said that the local group in the United States was commanding the individual loyalty, whereas the national group was losing that loyalty.

The third important phase of sociology, or the study of attitudes. He showed how the change of the mode of living to that of profit-seeking was producing terrible conflicts. He also quoted a section of the speech which he had made in Washington last year.

Three women and a number of college men were among the 100 applicants who recently applied for the job of public hangman at Budapest.

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## WORK BEGUN ON 'BIRD IN HAND'

C. Willard Smith, Director Picks Several Casts for the Annual Commencement Play

Active work on the casting and rehearsing of the Commencement play, "Bird-in-Hand" by Min Drinkwater, is under way according to Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, who is directing the comedy drama.

Several casts have been selected and the next few days will be spent in the final shaping of the character interpretations so that a "balanced" and complimentary group may be found to play the roles.

The play itself is outstanding, having run on Broadway for nearly two years, and having attracted the favorable attention of the critics.

It deals with the conflicts that are set up when class and position are allowed to run counter to the dictates of love. It deals, though not in the least in a moralistic way, with the older generation and the new. The ideas of the '90s are personified in the person of the keeper of the Bird-in-Hand, an inn; the views of the present are set forth in the character of the innkeeper's daughter.

A storm brings a lawyer, a young Oxford graduate, and a sailing salesman to the inn and eventually to the same room of that inn. Their attempts to aid in the solution of the dispute between the father and daughter lead an almost never-to-be-duplicated-comedy to the piece.

Contrary to the custom of giving the Commencement play Monday afternoon, this year's offering will be staged Saturday, June 4, at nine o'clock, following the Symposia.

**NEW CUT SYSTEM  
AIDS INFIRMARY**

"The Folks Who Come Here Now Really Have Something Wrong With Them," Says Nurse

"The folks who come here now really have something wrong with them and need attention," Miss Milton Yerick, of the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary staff stated in an interview with a Bucknellian staffman.

With the beginning of the second semester this year the infirmary has enjoyed a pleasant depression in the number of "would-be-illnesses." The dispensary department ("Doc") had a headache last night and "doped-in" this morning "gimme a couple pills," and put me on sick list, thanks, "see ya again" Doc is the hardest hit. The infirmary staff is at a loss to understand the sudden improvement in the general health of the Bucknell student body.

"Can" Rutledge, '33, is the sole inmate of the University hospital. He is confined with a severe case of poison ivy, but expects to be released the latter part of the week.

As is the usual custom, the infirmary will be closed this summer. Dr. Lester P. Fowle is going to a graduate hospital in New York City, where he will make a further study of dermatology.

(Editor's Note). The new cut system went into effect the second semester.

**BUCKNELL PENN STATE  
A. I. E. E. CHAPTERS HOLD  
JOINT MEETING HERE**

The Bucknell chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a joint conference with the Penn State chapter in the Engineering building yesterday.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the engineers from State made an inspection trip of the Bucknell electrical engineering laboratories.

The visitors were entertained at dinner at various fraternity houses. At seven o'clock, the two chapters met at the Engineering building, where they were welcomed in an address by President Rainey.

D. H. Smith and E. F. Carlson, both of Penn State, spoke to the assembly on "Modulation Measures by Oscillograph on Radio Stations."

James Dobbin and Steven Clarence Windes of Bucknell, discussed before the group "Graphical Solutions of Alternating Currents."

The science department of Citadel states that in case of bloody nose it is not advisable to check the flow by a tourniquet around the neck. They also state that there is no need for buying booby liquor. A little turpentine and a handful of flour, mixed in with a pint of red ink, will produce a mixture quite unfit to drink.

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## 'Jazz Natural Result of Modern Spirit' Says Gies in Interview

'Music in General Is Reflection Of Spirit of Its Time; Jazz Created by, for the Young'

Editor's Note: Perhaps because we were "jazz-conscious" last weekend we reprint this article from Bucknellian files, yes, we have files.

"Jazz" has rarely been criticized intelligently. Critics, pro and con, have not considered essential factors in the question. This was the opinion of Assistant Professor Paul Gies in an interview here today.

"Most people want to listen to music for recreation and don't want to think deeply about it," he declared, "but are all too ready to criticize in spite of their lack of thought."

"Jazz" is not a modern dance, as many people claim, but a natural result of a modern spirit which we might call "jazz spirit." Music as art in general," he added, "is the reflection of the spirit of its time. The spirit of Gothic, for example, is reflected in the music of that time; the spirit of the Baroque age is felt in the music of that age."

"Jazz" is the spirit of the present, the spirit of the







## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

### 4 TO 1 VICTORY SATURDAY GIVES BISON NINE CONFIDENCE FOR GAMES WITH TEMPLE, URSINUS, AND DREXEL

Vejeran Trudnak Stars in Tilt With Drexel; Is in Mid-Season Form

ALLOWS ONLY 1 HIT

Bunching four of their eight hits in the sixth and seventh frame, to score as many runs, the Bisons came from behind a one-run lead Saturday afternoon to upset Drexel, 4 to 1, in a pitchers' battle that featured the veteran Trudnak, who let Drexel down with four widely scattered hits in the opening home game for Bucknell, played on Loomis Field.

It was Trudnak's second mound appearance of the season, and he was in mid-season form throughout the game. Fanning three batters, he allowed the Dragons but one hit, a double by Kershner in the fourth, in the first six innings. He yielded two free passes to first, the first walk resulting in the lone tally by Drexel, but the remaining four were well-scattered and were followed by air-tight pitching.

Schoeller pitched a good game for Drexel, holding the Bisons to three hits in the first five frames. He too, whiffed three batters, and generously produced five free tickets to the initial sack. Excepting in the sixth and seventh innings, when Bucknell went on its modest scoring spree, he had the Bisons constantly under control.

With no double or triple killing, offered, the game was almost void of fielding sensations. Shaw's running catch of Kershner's chief worry is to deep right field was one of the few thrills of the game. It came late in the first half of the opening contest, and proved costly. Potter scoring after the catch.

Nied led with the stick for Bucknell, reaching Schoeller for a single and a double. His one-base hit in the seventh scored Buck from second. Mills' long home run, a low drive to left field, which rolled beyond the running track, was the heaviest swat of the day, and resulted in two of the Bisons' runs. No Drexel man was able to garner more than one safe hit from Trudnak, Kershner leading the Dragon's list with his double in the fourth inning.

Hinkle, running the bases with the daring of Pepper Martin, stole second base twice during the game. The erstwhile football star played a great game for the Bisons, getting a single at bat, and handling four chances in the field without a slip.

Drexel's defensive was invulnerable, the team handling the 24 chances without an error. Like Bucknell, however, it was a little too slow in making double killings, the opportunities for which were many. Bucknell played ragged ball at the beginning and ending of the game, committing four costly fumbles. Nied's over-throw to second in the first inning, and Buck's wild throw in return allowed Potter to reach third, scoring a

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932.

NUMBER 28

## FIGURE IN SHOTPUT



DEMPEY BUCKNELL



VERNEY C. BUCKNELL

### LAFAYETTE SPRINTER SETS NEW BUCKNELL RECORD IN CENTURY DASH, AS MAROON TRACKMEN BEST BISONS

Sheridan Does 100-yard in 9.45; Score 96 to 30 Against B. U.; Bisons Take 3 Firsts

HILL, HIGH SCORER

With Sheridan, of Lafayette, winning the 100 yard dash in 9.45 seconds, the Maroon and White track team took over the Bucknell varsity, 96 to 30 at the stadium Saturday.

The former record for the 100 is 10 seconds and by winning the "Century" last week, Sheridan has broken the school record which has stood since 1906. However, this time would not be accepted in an intercollegiate or Olympic meet since a strong wind was blowing with Sheridan, tending to increase his pace. Sheridan also came in first in the 220-yard dash.

Wells and Sullivan were outstanding for Bucknell, both tying for first in the pole vault, and the latter taking third in the 220-yard hurdles. Dempsey, in the shotput, and Elias, in the javelin, were the only other Bucknell men to take first places.

Booth, of Bucknell, who was well in the lead of the Lafayette men in the two mile, strained a ligament and was forced to drop back, taking third place. Hill, of Lafayette was the individual high scorer of the meet, copying firsts in the discus, broad jump, and high jump, and second in the shotput, for a total of 18 points.

Lafayette took all three places in the broad jump and in the 220-yard dash. The Maroon and White men accounted for 11 first places, 12 second places, and 5 thirds for a total of 96 points. Bucknell placed first in only three events, second in two, and third in nine, scoring 30 points.

The Bisons tripped the Drexel Engineers to the tune of 4 to 1 on Loomis Field on Saturday, in the first home game of the current campaign. Although many costly errors ruined the fielding averages of both teams, base blunders were few and the game soon resolved itself into a pitcher's battle between Trudnak and Schoeller.

It looked bad for Bucknell up to the sixth inning. Drexel had gone into the lead in the first by a one-run margin and Schoeller was tossing them up in a manner that showed he was in no mood to relinquish that margin. But when the Bisons came up to the plate in the beginning of the sixth the game took on a different aspect. Hinkle led off by drawing a walk and got into scoring position by stealing second. The next man fled out to the pitcher but Shaw kept the game alive with his sizzling double which scored Hinkle and knotted the count.

Then came the dawn. Charley Mills was the next man on the floor and he very graciously obliged the spectators by pounding out a line drive that was too

Editor's Note: In the following summaries, for the purpose of saving space, "L" denotes a Lafayette man, "B," a Bucknell man.

100-yard dash—Won by Sheridan, L.; second, Behringer, L.; third, Syzanski, B. Time, 9.45 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Sheridan, L.; second, Nogle, L.; third, Behringer, L. Time, 2:15 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Coffman, L.; second, Nogle, L.; third, Simonson, B. Time, 5:15 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Ward, L.; second, Altheimer, L.; third, Randall, B. Time, 2 min., 8 sec.

One-mile run—Won by Libby, L.; second, Altheimer, L.; third, Randall, B. Time, 4 min., 55.9 sec.

Two-mile run—Tied for first, Head, L.; Toff, L.; third, Booth, B. Time, 11 min., 28.15 sec.

120-yard hurdles—Tied for first, Harkins, L.; Colton, L.; third, McKenna, B. Time, 2:25 sec.

Pole vault—Tied for first, Wells, B.; Sullivan, B.; third, Trout, L. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Hill, L.; second, McKenna, B.; third, Williams, L. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hill, L.; second, Wheeler, L.; third, Williams, L. Distance, 21 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Discus—Won by Hill, L.; second, Adraney, L.; third, James B. Distance, 117 feet, 3 inches.

Shotput—Won by Dempsey, B.; second, Hill, L.; third, Vohrey, B. Distance, 37 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Elias, B.; second, Irwin, L.; third, Schwake, B. Distance, 161 feet, 5 inches.

"Red" Shaw robbed Kershner of a hit in the first inning by making one of the most spectacular catches that has ever been seen on Loomis Field. He started a ten-second dash for center field when the ball was hit and got there just in time to make Kershner walk in from second with a dejected look on his face. Potter scored from third on the sacrifice but the story might have

(Continued on page 7)

### BISON RACKETEERS DOWN BLOOMSBURG

Siede, Vaughn, Halpern, and Green Chalk Up Victories

Bucknell's tennis squad started what appears to be a very promising tennis season when it defeated the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College last week, 1 to 1. Although many of the matches were extremely close, Bucknell's superiority was clearly established.

Captain Siede, Vaughn, Boger, Halpern, and Greene composed the Bison squad, and all but Boger returned victorious. English, last year's captain was unable to make the trip, and Al Greene, freshman star substituted for him.

Vaughn, Halpern Win

In a playoff for two positions on the team Vaughn and Halpern defeated Greene in match contests. Every player is experienced and polished. Professor Floyd G. Halpern, coach, should have no trouble in molding a victorious squad. The opposition will be keen, but the Bison seem able to meet any aggression in sight on equal terms.

Sunny weather has kept the courts in good condition. Practice has been going on daily with noticeable improvement in each player.

### FRATERNITY NINES

S. A. E.—19—S. C. 13

In a battle featured by an abundance of hits, the S. A. E.'s downed the Sigma 19 to 13. Both Rose, the Sigma Chi hurler, and Chenoweth, S. A. E. mound artist, were ineffective as the sluggers of the two teams continued to shower hits at all corners of the lot. The superior batting strength of the S. A. E. was finally determined the winner.

B. K. 14—K. S. 4

Beta Kappa firmly established itself as one of the leading teams in the league when it downed the strong P. K. Kappa Sigma unit, 14 to 4. Flexer, B. K. twirler, was the outstanding man on the field and gave a beautiful exhibition of pitching. Aided by fine support on the field and the timely hitting of his mates, Flexer coasted along to an easy win.

P. K. 23—P. K. P. 8

The Phi Kappas had things pretty much their own way as they administered a 23 to 8 trouncing to P. K. P. The ragged fielding of the Phi Pals aided in the accumulation of such a lopsided score.

GYM CREDITS GIVEN TO ASSISTANTS TO JUDGES IN COMING TRACK MEETS

Freshmen and sophomores taking gym, and upperclassmen who need gym credits may secure them by acting as assistants to the judges in the field events in home and interfraternity track meets, according to F. K. Lewis, '33. Three credits are given for aiding in one meet. All students wishing to earn credits should notify Manager F. K. Lewis, Alpha Chi Mu house, on the Friday before a meet.



The "Bill Tilden" Autographed Model Spalding "TOP-FLITE" rackets are by far the best and fastest rackets the game has ever produced.

"Bill Tilden" as a member of Spalding's Tennis Board has given his best to the construction of the 1932 Spalding Tennis Line.

SPALDING RACKETS ARE TRULY OUTSTANDING 49 out of the 82 World's Outstanding Tennis Stars used Spalding Rackets exclusively in the 1931 U. S. Davis Cup matches.

Play the game with a Spalding racket, the choice of the knowing players.

We guarantee every Spalding Racket to be thoroughly satisfactory

W. L. Donehower, '06, VARSITY ATHLETIC OUTFITTER 124-426 Market Street

## Sporting Events

### VOLEYBALL GOES INTO SEMI-FINALS MONDAY EVENINGS

Finals to Come Wednesday; Sigs and P. L. T. Lead Leagues

TEAMS FINISH CLOSE

The semi-final volleyball and the finals of the first and second place teams. Although there are several games to be played tonight, it is unlikely that the standing will be affected.

Phi Lambda Theta defeated Kappa Delta Rho in two consecutive games. Last Thursday evening and the Phi Gamma Delas won from Phi Kappa Psi in the same way. Sigma Alpha Mu wrestled second place from Alpha Phi Delta by vanquishing the latter in two games. Kappa Delta Rho vanquished the Faculty, but the latter team is eligible to enter the semifinals since it has lost but one game.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932.

### INNING BY INNING ACCOUNT OF 1ST HOME GAME

First Inning

Drexel: Ralston struck out. Potter drew a free ticket to first. Kershner hit a long sacrifice fly to Shaw in deep right, scoring Potter, who had advanced to third after stealing second, going on to third after Nied's wild throw to second. Calhoun got a base on balls, but went out stealing second, leading to Bean. One run, no hits, two errors.

Bucknell: Vetter fanned. Bean popped weakly to Kershner at short. Rush walked, but was caught when he over-run second on an attempted steal. Di Simone to Ralston to Kershner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Drexel: Johnson grounded out. Hinkle fielding the ball and tossing it to Trudnak, who was covering first. Reynolds looked at a last strike. Sudell grounded out. Trudnak to Hinkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bucknell: Hinkle struck out. Nied laced a two-bagger to left field. Shaw grounded to Schoeller, who ran down Nied between second and third. Shaw going to first on a fielder's choice. Mills hit a high fly to right field. Reynolds making the catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

Drexel: De Simone got a pass to first. Schoeller forced out De Simone at second. Trudnak to Bean. Ralston forced Schoeller at second. Williams to Bean. Potter popped a high fly to Hinkle at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bucknell: Williams singled sharply to left. Trudnak forced out Williams. Ralston to Kershner. Peters, substituting for Vetter, hit a long fly to center. Bean walked, advancing Williams to second. Rush grounded out. Ralston to Calhoun, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Drexel: Kershner doubled to left. Calhoun, attempting to bunt, popped a fly to Trudnak. Johnson grounded out. Mills to Peters. Kershner being held at second. Reynolds fled out to Shaw in deep right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bucknell: Hinkle singled, stealing second on Schoeller's first pitch to Nied. Nied grounded out. Schoeller to Calhoun. Shaw grounded out. Schoeller to Calhoun. Mills grounded out. Schoeller to Calhoun. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Drexel: Sudell looked at a third strike. De Simone grounded out. Trudnak to Peters. Schoeller got a life on an error by Williams. Ralston grounded out. Trudnak to Peters. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bucknell: Williams grounded safely. De Simone reached first on a fielder's choice, forcing out Reynolds at third. Mills unassisted. Ralston singled, sending Sudell to third. De Simone to second, and filling the bases. Potter grounded out. Reynolds to Peters, ending the game. No runs, one hit, two errors.

Sixth Inning

Drexel: Potter fled out to Mills. Kershner drew a pass. Calhoun fled out to Hinkle in left. Johnson grounded out. Peters unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bucknell: Hinkle got a free trip to first. On the first pitch to Nied, Hinkle continued his sensational baserunning by stealing second. Nied popped out to Schoeller. Shaw singled sharply over second. Hinkle scoring on the play. Mills brought the crowd to its feet as he knocked the ball into deep left field for a home run, scoring Shaw ahead of him and sending Bucknell into a 3 to 1 lead. The side was retired when Williams grounded out. Ralston to Calhoun. Trudnak fled out to Ralston, retiring the side. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Drexel: Reynolds singled over second. Sudell popped out to Mills. De Simone fled out to Trudnak. Schoeller got the fifth and last base on balls off Trudnak during the game. Reynolds going to second. Ralston fled out to Rush in short center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bucknell: Peters fled out to Johnson. Bean got a one-base hit. Rush reached first on a fielder's choice. Bean being forced out at second. Hinkle got another walk. Nied cracked his second hit of the day, scoring Truch from second. Hinkle going to third on the throw-in. Shaw fled out to Schoeller. The run, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Drexel: Potter fanned. Kershner drew a pass. Calhoun nicked Trudnak for a single. Johnson fled out to Shaw in right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bucknell: Mills, Williams, and Trudnak fled out to Johnson in cen-

### BISON NINE WINS 4 TO 1 FROM DREXEL

(Continued from page 6)

out, second to first, and Trudnak hit a high fly to Ralston at second.

Bucknell added another run in the seventh inning. Bean singled after Potter drew a free ticket to first. Kershner hit a long sacrifice fly to Shaw in deep right, scoring Potter, who had advanced to third after stealing second, going on to third after Nied's wild throw to second. Calhoun got a base on balls, but went out stealing second, leading to Bean. One run, no hits, two errors.

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PAGE SEVEN

### GYMGLIMS

(Continued from Page 6)

been different and a first-inning drive had been nipped in the bud.

Clarke Hinkle kept everyone guessing by his antics around the keyhole sack. The Dragon second baseman got tired of fooling however, and played the old high school trick of hiding the ball, tagging Hinkle when he stepped off the base to take a lead. But the ump had unknowingly turned his back and was walking to the plate and the engineer was given a royal razz by the spectators barked on the hill.

Wells cleared the bar at 10 feet 6 inches for a first in the pole-vault classic. Dempsey tossed the 16-pound weight 37 ft. 4 in. to head shotputters; and Elias hurled the javelin 161 feet 3 inches; for five points in that event—good marks to shoot at, but all field events. Lafayette entered three men to every one for Bucknell in the dual meet, and considering the fact that the Bisons were at home, it might be said that track is far behind the times in drawing aspirants and spectators.

Students who thought that Bucknell's physical education policy was just one of those things to be tolerated with only an occasional class attendance, are finding their way to the gym three to five times a week. They have been at last brought to the realization that a healthy body will be theirs whether they want it or not.

With very few exceptions, men who have not worked off their physical education requirements are attending gym classes regularly, according to John Plant, physical



## W. S. G. A. Elects New Senate Members

Six Seniors, Six Juniors, Four Sophomores Selected to Form Coed Governing Body

### DEAN CLARK SPEAKS

Stressing the evils of fraternity politics and the necessity for destroying such evils, Dean Amelia E. Clark, in a speech given last evening before the women's student body in the living room of Hunt Hall, urged that individual and not clique voting be carried on for the May Queen and her court when elections are held on moving-up day, the tentative date for which is Monday. Previously, sorority cliques have ruled the elections, and the merits of personal selection, rather than of group selection, were lacking, according to the Dean.

Again reverting to the custom of other years the attendants of the May Queen will be selected by popular vote. During the past two years these women were selected by Miss Roberta Melcher, head of the women's department of physical education, and a committee of three.

Directly after Dean Clark's talk, members for the Women's Student Body for next year were voted upon. Each sorority has two representatives in this body, with the exception of Phi Epsilon Alpha, which has one, due to the fact that it has not yet affiliated with a national organization. The nonfraternity group likewise has two representatives.

The following women were selected to serve on the Senate for next year: Edna Clineken, Helen Butler, Eleanor Dodd, Gretchen Fisher, Julia Hoffman, Eunice Swan, all of '32; Ruth Beers, Mildred Davis, Jane Foster, Helen Hoffman, Josephine Lefkowitz, and Dorothy Millikin, all of '34; and Dorothy Kelly, Jane Haseltine, Elizabeth Marchewitz, and Esther Powell, all of '35. The senior and junior women each secure six representatives, while the sophomore women have four.

The new Senate members will take their oath of office on moving-up day in Bucknell Hall. At that time the retiring members will transmit their duties to the incoming members.

## Bucknell Defeats Juniata In Tennis Match, 6 to 1

Bucknell defeated Juniata's tennis team yesterday afternoon for its second victory in as many matches this year, 6 to 1. The weather was cold and only a small crowd was in attendance.

Results:

Captain Stede defeated J. Wanger, 6-4, 6-2.

Engelth defeated Imhof, 6-2, 13-11.

Boger defeated Settle, 6-3, 6-4.

Vaughn defeated Lauer, 6-2, 7-5.

Halpern defeated M. Wenger, 6-2, 7-5.

Results:

Stede and Engerth defeated Imhof and Lauer, 6-2, 6-4.

Halpern and Boger were defeated by the Wenger brothers, 6-4, 6-2.

SENIOR CLASS GIFT TO BE VOTED UPON

(Continued from Page 1)

The senior class has approximately \$1300 in the treasury, and the possibility was discussed of using part of this to pay half the first premium for every student who takes out a policy.

Sponsors of the movement stressed the point that the class would not leave a useless piece of masonry or some other impractical gift, but a gift of great value.

The endorsement plan is in successful use at Princeton, Wellesley, and other educational institutions.

## 521 B. U. Students Desire Student Government Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

ed he (or she) was a member of the faculty. Only 96 said their closest friend was "a student not described in any of the above categories."

Most students have from 3 to 5 intimate friends, the questionnaire revealed, and 26 have none. A certain extrovert claimed 300 intimates.

Athletics and dancing lead for the most popular forms of recreation and diversion, and most students claim to spend from 5 to 10 hours a week in pursuit of their favorite pastimes.

Reading led for second and third most popular recreation, and it was third in the first choice column. "Eating" got four votes and "drinking" 2.

Swimming stood out as the most popular sport with 45 votes, tennis had 41, baseball 26, football 12, riding 10, basketball 8, track 4, and boxing and soccer both 2. These sports were listed under the head of "recreation and diversion," in which list athletics, in general, and dancing stood first, as previously mentioned.

There was no question asking students to list their preference in regard to sports alone.

The most unpopular student government rule, according to the questionnaire, is dating, for 112 students indicated that it was "most unsatisfactory."

The abolition of Senior Tribunal was favored by 192 students, while 213 favored the present system of enforcing the freshman rules, i. e., through the Tribunal. Seventy-two thought some change in the personnel of the Tribunal necessary, 97 favored a change in procedure, making the total against the present system 366.

This question was not answered by 130 students.

Three hundred and sixty-six Bucknellians proved to be wrong when they said the determination of the student budget is controlled by the administration. Neither the faculty nor the administration has direct control over the budget. Only 92 felt that the present system of apportioning and collecting the fee was satisfactory, but 308 did not answer this question.

Athletics received a minor blow when 156 students said that it is an activity receiving too large a percent of the budget fee, and 45 others

thought that football got too much. The Athletic Course should receive more, 71 students thought. The rest of the votes were scattered among other activities.

In the question "The following activities which now receive no part of the fee should be added to the budget," was answered by 49 for boxing, 18 for the Y. M. C. A., and 10 for golf.

Following are the results of other questions on the activities questionnaire:

A 5 The democratic spirit which pervades life at Bucknell enables one to form desirable friendships easily.—303.

The existence of exclusive social groups hinders the free formation of friendships.—251.

One's most valued friends are found within an exclusive social group, and, consequently, such groupings are an aid to friendship formation.—136.

A 6 Fraternities are of distinct value in the development of one's character and personality.—489.

Fraternities have a detrimental influence in the development of one's character and personality.—135.

A 7 Membership in a fraternity constitutes a financial burden which is not commensurate with the value received.—184.

Membership in a fraternity constitutes a financial burden, but the value one receives from membership more than justifies the expense.—270.

A 16 More dances should be held than are at present scheduled on Bucknell's social calendar.—117.

Approximately the right number of dances are now being held at Bucknell. No change in this respect is needed.—402.

A 22 There are too many dances held at Bucknell.—86.

Bucknell students are generally well informed about and interested in modern, social and political questions which confront our nation.—180.

Students are too engrossed in their technical vocational preparation to be intelligently interested in problems of citizenship.—140.

Students are too engrossed in social life, athletics or other "activities" to

give attention to such problems.—200.

Students, in general, are simply not interested in matters of social responsibility.—174.

C 5 The present method of selecting class officers and members of the senior tribunal is satisfactory.—220.

Some modification is needed.—154.

A radical change is needed.—235.

No answer.—106.

C 6 The present manner of electing the editor and manager for the Bucknellian and L'Agenda is satisfactory.—306.

It is unsatisfactory.—165.

No answer.—164.

C 8 Do you favor an increase in the student activities fee?—5.

A continuation of the present fee.—317.

A reduction of the fee?—343.

No answer.—44.

D 4 Extracurricular activities and organizations offer an opportunity for

student participation and leadership which is of distinct value and more than compensates for the expense and time involved.—412.

Participation in such extra-curricular work seriously interferes with one's academic work, and, therefore, should be limited.—90.

No answer.—207.

D 5 Faculty advisors provide desirable supervision and counsel for student activities.—419.

Faculty advisors generally dominate the policy of the student organization thereby limiting the opportunities for student expression. They are a detriment.—129.

No answer.—160.

D 6 The present system of supervising the financing of student activities through Professor Drum's office is satisfactory.—825.

Student organizations need no financial supervision.—30.

Because graft is sometimes connected with student concessions and organizations a still more rigid system of supervision is needed.—182.

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HERMAN & LEISER

Featuring Joe Vanucci

Tustin Gym

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1932

Informal Dancing 8:30-11:55

TAX \$1.50

Watch for the Class Blazer on the Campus

Strand SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY April 29-30

"CROWD ROARS" Twelve World Famous Auto Race Drivers

MONDAY and TUESDAY May 2-3

BARBARA STANWYCK in "SO BIG" From the Stage Play

IF Something happened to you—have you ever realized the loss to your parents or creditors, due to expenses for your education?

WHY NOT use our plan to protect this hazard? Use coupon below. No obligation.

P. C. Campbell, A. B. '22 290 Mill St. Danville, Pa. Phone 309

Dear Sir—I am interested in your plan and would like further details.

Name.....

Address.....

Class.....

— TRY OUR BLUE COAL — Comfort of American Life KUNKEL and COMSTOCK Phone 384-R-2 North 6th St.

New Wool Slip-Over Sweaters in new color combinations at \$1.00 and \$2.95 each

NEW ALL SILK PRINTS Light and dark grounds, also polka dots at \$1.00 a yard

New style print SILK SCARFS at 95c. each

HERMAN & LEISER

Featuring Joe Vanucci

Tustin Gym

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1932

Informal Dancing 8:30-11:55

TAX \$1.50

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of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1892  
As "The Orange and Blue"  
James E. Stevenson, "Editor-in-Chief"  
The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Press. Annual subscription, \$1.50. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office. Post paid at Lewisburg, Pa. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Bucknellian, University Press, Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Then spring there is no lovelier season of the year at Bucknell and at no other time do guests receive a better impression of the University. The mothers of students, who visit us this weekend, will view the environment under which their sons and daughters work and play most of the year, at its best—that is, of course, if the rather contrary weatherman is in a good humor. We welcome the mother to our campus this weekend, and hope that they have as good a time here as students have had in planning for their arrival.

From the attendance at recent senior class meetings, it appears that the class of 1932 is about to throw overboard a fine opportunity really to do something for the University. The class seems content to go down in Bucknell history as "just another graduating class."

There could be no better time than the present to start the endowment insurance plan. With a new president at the helm and the entire institution about to enter a new era, now is the time for a class to revive the spirit of loyalty that characterized Bucknellians a generation ago. This spirit is not of the "old-time-forgotten" variety, but a spirit of confidence and pride in Bucknell as an educational enterprise which has a vital place as contributor to the progress of the nation.

To adopt the insurance plan will require determination and a courage that is rare in this day—the courage to stand by one's word, and the courage to meet responsibilities. If the plan falls through, it will only be because the class of 1932 does not have the backbone to throw off its lethargy and face the fact that it owes more than it can pay to Bucknell. The words may fall on ears that are now lecture-dull, but a few years from now the class of 1932 will realize what a truly fine opportunity knocked in the spring of its graduating year.

A letter to this column from the nonfraternity political organization this week expresses doubt in the sincerity of The Bucknellian in supporting the nonfraternity group when it first announced its view of the fact that The Bucknellian has criticized our policy, the criticism being based on a rumor which may, or may not have been true.

Overlooking the affront to our editorial integrity, for that serious charge is evidently unintentional, we beg leave to restate our position as defined last week.

"The nonfraternity men being gentlemen, they must feel under an obligation to support the nonfraternity group that gave them shelter. (That) is not reform or improvement."

To support our argument, turn to the list of Coalition candidates as announced this week. Some of the candidates are well-known, but we certainly are not convinced that our fall others are the best that could be found—and didn't the nonfraternity men promise to support only the best? That happy ideal was blasted by political expediency, we insist. Frankly, we are loath to believe that the nonfraternity men, whose leaders are for the most part freshmen, are being sandwiched by men with more years of campus political experience behind them.

## CLIQUE LINES ARE DRAWN TOGETHER

(Continued from Page 1)

**Secretary**  
L. Seabury, N. F. V. Hallett, P. B. P.  
**Treasurer**  
B. Strizel, K. D. (not chosen)  
**Assistant L. Agenda Editor**  
E. O'Garra, A. C. M. I. Glickfield, S. A. M.  
**Ass. L. Agenda Bus. Managers**  
H. Leinbach, D. K. P. R. Witter, L. C. A.

An interesting feature of the election this year is the large number of offices which the newly-organized party has distributed among the women. Nominations for secretary and treasurer in each of the three classes have been given to women voters, while the Phi Gam clique has adhered to the old method of filling only the three class secretariats with women.

The S. A. E. organization, with which the nonfraternity group recently affiliated itself, choosing for its name the Independent Coalition. It now composed of 12 voting groups—three sororities, eight fraternities, and the nonfraternity members. The Phi Gam organization embraces 11 voting groups—three sororities and eight fraternities. Follow is the lineup:

Independent—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Nonfraternity, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta.

Phi Gam—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon, Omega Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Mu.

The nonfraternity group has been particularly active since combining with the S. A. E. group. This week, letters were sent to all of the members of the nonfraternity group, stating that its platform would embody (1) absolute honesty, (2) efficiency in office, (3) compulsory class meetings at which committee reports will be made, and (4) proportional representation on men's and women's government.

Upon joining with the former S. A. E. party, the nonfraternity group claimed the right of veto in the selection of all officers, and with the publication of the recent letter it was urged that the nonfraternity men stand solidly behind all of the candidates of the new Independent Coalition.

Last, the Independent Coalition candidate for senior class president, is well-known on the campus, being a member of Phi Gamma, a member of the Commerce and Finance Club, and chairman of the recent University Day committee. Smith, his opponent,

## Hon. J. V. Leshner Dies After Operation

Alumnus, Once Bucknell Coach, Was for Four Times United States Congressman

Hon. John Vandling Leshner, Bucknell graduate, former coach and athlete, died at the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital at Danville early Tuesday morning following amputation of one of his legs. Suffering from complications and diabetes, Mr. Leshner terminated his active and brilliant political career seven months ago when his health was threatened.

Mr. Leshner, four times United States Congressman from the 28th Congressional district, was for many years a leader of the Democratic party of Northumberland county, and one of Sunbury's outstanding lawyers and prominent business men.

He was born July 27, 1866, at Blue Hill, Union county, the son of Sara Vandling and Robert Leshner, Sr., noted boat-builder and contractor in the city of the canals.

He entered Bucknell in 1892 after several years of teaching in the Union and Snyder county public schools. Here he took a conspicuous part in athletics, playing for three seasons with the Bison football team. Upon graduation he became coach of the team.

Going to Sunbury he studied law under S. P. Wolverton, Sr., an acknowledged one of Pennsylvania's leading lawyers. After passing the bar examination, Mr. Leshner took up his practice in Sunbury where he has become a distinguished citizen.

Beside his enviable career as lawyer and business man, he has a creditable military record, having served as a captain during the Spanish-American War.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 8 o'clock from the family residence. Students intending to attend the summer session at Bucknell are requested by Professor J. H. Eisenhauer to register with him at the Education office at once.

is also popular in campus activities. He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, a member of the Commerce and Finance Club, treasurer of the campus Y. M. C. A. and of the senior council.

LAST—Silver bracelet containing 30 sunray crystals, on Saturday night, April 30, around the Sem. Please return to 13 Harris Hall.

## STRING ENSEMBLE GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

A program was presented last Tuesday evening at the Baptist Church by the String Ensemble of the Bucknell School of Music. The program of the Ensemble, which is under the direction of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, included the following numbers:

Overture—Torelli, Allegro, Adagio, Presto; Liebesleid—Kreiser; The Mill—Raff; Concerto for two violins, with string accompaniment—Bach, Charlotte B. Phillips and Elizabeth Kinney; Suite for string orchestra—Bach, March, Sarabande, Gavotte and Minuet, Air, Bourree.

The students who comprise the string Ensemble are: Charlotte Phillips, '32, Elizabeth Kinney, Frances Knight, '32, Eunice Samson, '32, Bertha Misk, '34, Sally Lee, '33, Harley Stanger, '35, Marion Treon, '35, Alice Murphy, '35, Theodore Capik, '35, Earl Leader, Merle Underkoffler, '34, and Lela Rich. Miss Hazel Gravel was the piano accompanist.

**Anna Graybill Elected Y. W. C. A. President**

Anne Graybill, '33, will serve as the president of the Y. W. C. A. during the coming year. She was elected to that office Thursday, and succeeded Virginia Kandle, '32. The other women elected to serve as officers of this organization are as follows: Jane Foster, '34, vicepresident; Mildred Davis, '34, treasurer; and Jane McKim, '35, secretary.

TRY OUR BLUE COAL—Comfort of American Life KUNKEL and COMSTOCK—Phone 381-R-2 North 6th St.

**HORN IN ON THIS \$25,000!**

WRITE A "BLURB!"

464 CASH PRIZES THIS MONTH—2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$500 EACH

HERE DAD—TRY A REAL SHAVING CREAM—PALMOLIVE THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT!

THANKS, JIM, BUT I'M STICKING TO MY COLGATE'S. IT'S GOT 'EM ALL BEAT—HANDS DOWN!

SURE—ALL EXCEPT PALMOLIVE! NOTHING TOUCHES AN OLIVE OIL SHAVING CREAM FOR A REAL SHAVE AND FOR KEEPING YOUR FACE FEELING FINE—NOTHING.

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## CALENDAR

Friday, May 6

8:00-11:00—Phi Mu informal dance, living room of Larison Hall.  
2:00-3:00—Women's Glee Club concert, living room of Hunt Hall.  
2:00—Baseball game, Tustin field.  
4:00—May Day exercises, lower grove of trees, Loomis field.  
7:30—Mother's Day Banquet, Dining Hall.

Monday, May 9

7:00—American Association of University Women annual dinner and election, Sun Porch of Larison Hall.  
8:00—Vocal Recital by students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, May 10

3:30-5:00—Campus Club Lawn Party for Senior Women.  
8:00—Miss Reinhart recital, School of Music.

Wednesday, May 11

3:30-5:30—Phi Psi Epitaph tea by patronesses, Mrs. Stewart's lawn.  
8:00—Vocal Recital by students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Baptist Church.  
2:00-6:00—Elections, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, May 12

8:00—Vocal recital by students of Miss Ruth Hlavaty, Baptist Church.  
2:00-6:00—Elections, Bucknell Hall.

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## MRS. RAINY TO BE HOSTESS TO SENIOR WOMEN

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will act as hostess at the tea given by the Campus Club for senior girls at her home on May 10. The tea, which is an annual affair, will be held on the lawn of the president's home if the weather is favorable, otherwise the function will take place indoors.

**School of Nursing of Yale University**

A Profession for the College Woman  
Interested in the modern, scientific, and practical aspects of nursing? The thirty-month course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of BACHELOR OF NURSING.

Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or three years of approved college work is required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

For catalog and information address: The Dean, THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

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## BISONS BEAT OWLS BY 5 TO 2 SCORE

'Pete' Fry Gives Temple Five Scattered Hits and Gets Credit For Win

Len Gadd tried to win a ball game by himself last Friday against Bucknell. He failed, though he made a desperate attempt, striking out 16 Bison stick-carriers, and allowing but 10 hits. His mound opponent, 'Pete' Fry, gave the Owls five scattered hits and was given credit for a 5 to 2 win.

Bucknell bunched four of their hits in the sixth to score as many runs, coming from behind a one-run lead which Temple established in the second inning. The Bucknell nine added another in the eighth. Temple's second score came in the ninth inning when a short-lived rally was cut short when Grovans, a pinch-hitter for Crescen, grounded into a fielder's choice, Bean unassisted.

Temple's errors aided Bucknell in the win. A costly fumble by Fifth in the sixth paved the way for Bucknell's heavy scoring in that inning. Bucknell made two misplays, both in the first canto, but neither one caused any damage.

**Five home runs were included in the galaxy of base hits meted out by Bucknell and Ursinus in Collegeville last Saturday when the Bisons took over Ursinus by a score of 8 to 6.**

The game marked the opening of Ursinus' new field, and once again Clark Hinkle came through as the Bucknell lumina. In the fifth and seventh innings, Hinkle delivered base blows which were timely and aided greatly in the success of the Bisons.

**BISON TENNIS TEAM**

LOSES MATCH WITH F. & M.

The Bison tennis aggregation returned Monday night from Lancaster with a 6 to 1 defeat by Franklin and Marshall. Despite the one-sidedness of the score every match was hard fought; all of them going to three thrilling sets. Bager, playing third man for Bucknell, was the only winner for the Orange and Blue.

The loss was the first of the year for Coach Ballentine's men. F. & M. is known throughout the East for its fine tennis squads, and the defeat is no disgrace on the Bison record.

**Specialists in Religious Leadership**

A specialist is one who has a broad foundation of general knowledge, and who has made an intensified study of a limited field.

**The Colgate-Rochester Divinity School**

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ALBERT W. BEAVEN, President

**Schlow's Quality Shop**

Wishes To Announce To Its Many Friends and Patrons

**The Third Anniversary Sale**

Wednesday, May 4th, to Wednesday, May 11th

All of our exclusive high grade merchandise irrespective of former value will be sold out at most attractive prices.

**Tennis Racket Specials**

\$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00

**Steel Shafted Golf Clubs**

(Ladies' or Men's)

Set of 6 at

\$12.75

ALL TENNIS-GOLF-BASEBALL SUPPLIES

**MORRILL'S**

225 Market Street

**FREE SAMPLES**

Men! A beautiful gift box containing generous trial tubes of both Colgate's and Palmolive Shaving Creams, as well as other useful toilet products, is being distributed. If you fail to get yours, ask the business manager of this paper why.

**Here are the prizes for each month—464 in all!**

For Best Colgate "blurb" 1st . . . \$500 2nd . . . 125 3rd . . . 50 9 next . . . 25 10 next . . . 10 200 next . . . 5

For Best Palmolive "blurb" 1st . . . \$500 2nd . . . 125 3rd . . . 50 9 next . . . 25 10 next . . . 10 200 next . . . 5

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**CONTEST RULES**

MAIL your "blurb" with name and address to Contest Editors, Dept. CN-257, Box 1133, Chicago, Illinois. The prize money (totaling \$25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling \$4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list at right) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Feb. 29, \$4200 Mar. 31, \$4200 April 30, \$4200 May 31, \$4200 June 30, \$4200 July 31, \$4200 (Contest closes July 31, 1932)

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and Canada. Employees of the manufacturers and their families are not eligible to compete. In event of a tie, each tying contestant will be awarded full

## FROSH TRACKMEN LOSE HOME MEET

Rhea and Berry Outstanding for Bucknell Against Wyoming Seminary Team

The freshman track team lost



RABBI WISE SPEAKS  
ON 'NEED FOR CARING'

(Continued from page 1)  
between the Democratic Tammany Hall of New York and the so-called Republican Tammany Hall of Pennsylvania. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, while speaking Tuesday at the faculty luncheon in the Dining Hall described those political evils which are prevalent in the world today. Dr. Wise displayed a sense of humor which aroused the hearty approval of the many faculty members present.

Dr. Wise criticized the unstable and unsteady state of affairs now in being. He stated that the decade previous to 1929 was far more deplorable than it is at present.

"Pennsylvania is a celestial community in the flatter of politics as compared with New York," he added.

"Personally, I prefer the Republican Tammany Hall to the Democratic Hall on ethical grounds. I say this because the former sins in utter darkness, while the latter sins against the light. The Democratic Tammany Hall has the courage of its depravity, while your Tammany Hall is an unstable advertiser."

Dr. Wise urged that the present

teachers of the world accomplish two relevant achievements, namely that of preparing to better another era like the present one, should it come, and also that of invoking in the younger generation something of the reality of values.

Referring to popular belief, the decades before the Roosevelt administration were the worst years in American history. Likewise, the ten years preceding the opening of this decade were morally and economically worse than those which have elapsed since 1930.

"We have a stiff and glorious task before us," Dr. Wise said before closing. Let us pledge ourselves to strive for the betterment of conditions by completing that task."

In addition to the members of the faculty and their wives, Rabbi and

## TO GIVE PROGRAM

The pupils of Ruth Blavaty, instructor of piano at the School of Music will present a recital Thursday, May 12, at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church.

Students figuring in the program are: Margaret Cornely, '33, Basil Kreuter, '35, Muriel Marshall, '35, and Ann Orr, '35, and Janet Workman, '34.

Various of the professor's children are also on the program: Karl Shaver, Margaret Davis, Carol Rockwell, and Carol Lee Davis.

Mrs. Mantano of Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Horvitz of Sunbury, Pa., will be present at the luncheon.

Mrs. Sack, social worker, were also present at the luncheon.

## STEIN THE FLORIST

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FOR SERVICE  
PEERLESS LAUNDRY

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The Union National Bank  
LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

We solicit your banking business.

## Katherine Reese, ex-'33, Married

To Luther Carlisle, '31  
Katherine Reese, ex-'33 and Luther O. Carlisle, '31, were married Friday night in Lewisburg by the justice of peace. Harry Vogt, '31, was best man.

Send The Bucknellian Home

## Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

J. Fred Zeller  
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST  
318 MARKET STREET  
LEWISBURG, PA.

Strand  
SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

May 6-7

JACK OAKIE in

"SKY BRIDE"

MON., TUES. and WED.

May 9-10-11

"The Miracle Man"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

May 13-14

"Symphony of Six Million"

## Violin, Piano Recital Monday

Mrs. Charlotte B. Phillips of Sunbury, violinist, and Muriel Marshall Music.

and Margaret Cornely, both '33, pianists, will present a joint recital next Monday evening at the School of Music.

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## Your Ship's Bound to Come In

if she sails the sea of systematic saving. Launch her today by starting a savings account at

"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

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Slip-Over Sweaters  
in new color combinations at  
\$1.00 and \$2.95 each

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Light and dark grounds, also polka dots at  
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SILK SCARFS  
at 95c. each

## HERMAN &amp; LEISER

## Roxy Theatre

The Biggest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, MAY 6.—HELD OVER ONE DAY

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in

"TARZAN THE APE MAN"

SATURDAY, MAY 7.—ONE DAY ONLY

WILLIAM HAINES in

"ARE YOU LISTENING"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 8-9

WALLACE FORD and LELIA HYANS in

"FREAKS"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 11-12

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and STUART ERWIN in

"MISLEADING LADY"

"Given Too Many Questions"

The faculty committee attempts to explain this indifference by writing in the preface to the actual report, "So much time was consumed in filling out the (Faculty) Rating Scale that students were unable to or were discouraged from giving thorough consideration to the three questionnaires originally planned for the time period in which the questionnaires were taken."

This fact probably helps to explain the large percentage of "no responses."

A more hopeful view of the religious side of college life is found in the report on the personal interviews conducted by members of Professor Bond's committee. Nearly 100 students were questioned in private, and it was found that they felt that religion was a vital factor in their lives and that their religious tolerance had broadened since entering college.

The interviews show, the committee report says, that the most satisfactory features of the religious program at Bucknell are speakers brought here from outside, assembly under President Homer P. Rainey's leadership, and courses in religion. Compulsory chapel and community churches are the least satisfactory.

Most of the students interviewed thought that the University should be responsible for the development of a better religious life at Bucknell. Their ideal religious program would be built around a specially planned assembly service, and they said religion must help with the moral problems of college life. The "problems" most frequently mentioned by students were graft among student officers, holders and relations between the sexes.

Paradox after paradox appears in the tabulated results of the 719 questionnaires. While 513 students declared religion to be essential for life, 435 do not attend church regularly, and 447 read the Bible only occasionally and 106 never do. Only a handful—

(Continued on page 5.)

Gregory's Orchestra, Harrisburg; Delta Sigma, Gwynn Heller and His Playboys, Portland, Oregon; Kappa Delta Delta, Zack White and His Orchestra, Cleveland; Sigma Chi, Ted Brownie's Orchestra, Harrisburg; Kappa Sigma, Joe Vannucci's Orchestra, Williamsport; Theta Upsilon Omega, Harry Jones' Golden Serenaders, Reading; Kappa Delta Rho, Buck Codori and His Pennsylvania Ramblers, Gettysburg; Phi Lambda Theta, Joe Nesbitt's Orchestra; Lambda Chi Alpha, Collegiate Vikings, Hamilton, N. Y.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, continuous music, Erie Radio; Collegians, Altoona, and Van Faus, Sunbury; Beta Kappa, and Yonkers.

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The



## 388 PEOPLE ATTEND MOTHERS' BANQUET

Affair is Feature of Program  
Sponsored by Y. M. C. A.  
For Mothers' Day

### FOUR SPEAKERS HEARD

Three hundred and eighty-eight persons attended the Mothers' Day banquet, the feature of the Mothers' Day weekend program sponsored by the Christian associations, in the Dining Hall Saturday evening. It is estimated that approximately 175 of this group were mothers, students and their fathers comprising the rest of the gathering.

Mrs. A. L. Brandon was in charge of the banquet, and four speakers were heard. President Homer P. Rainey gave the principal address of the evening. Mrs. Mabel B. Ziegler, of New Cumberland, spoke for the mothers, while student speeches were given by Frank Kuchler, '32, for the men, and Ethelyn Streamer, '33, for the women. Dr. Raymond M. West offered the invocation.

Three members of the class of '35 provided entertainment for the group after the dinner. John Don rendered several piano selections. Sidney Wolfson gave two readings, while Raymond Switzer played two harmonica numbers.

During the afternoon the Women's Glee Club gave a concert for the visiting mothers in Hunt Hall. A number of the mothers also saw the Bison diamond representatives fall before Susquehanna, 11 to 3. After the ball game many mothers attended the May Day exercises in the grove opposite Loomis Field.

Frank Kuchler and Virginia Kandle, both of the class of '32, served as chairmen for the program.

## 8 B. U. STUDENTS IN LOCAL COMEDY

Philip Neisser and Ellen Evans  
Directors of 'Reddy Maid'  
-Act Musical Comedy-

Eight Bucknell students and six alumni will take part in "Reddy Maid," a three-act musical comedy, which will be presented by "Lewisburg's Leading Local" for the benefit of the Lewisburg Community Hospital Auxiliary, at the high school auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The cast is being directed by Philip Neisser, '32, and Ellen Evans, '33.

"The Three Old Timers," Kathryn Wainwright, '23, Abbott Bucher, ex-'29, and Ruth Gundy are making arrangements for the production. Mrs. Bucknell atmosphere will be added to the production with Len Osborn, '34, and His Collections furnishing the music. The entire group includes 80 persons; 15 are listed in the regular cast. The 14 Bucknellians who are numbered in the cast are: Mrs. Donald North, '26, Elizabeth Nagle, '29, John Gittens, '29, Helen Ryder, '30, Margaret Ross, '31, Dorothy Irwin, '31, Howard Koyen, '32, Janet Blair, '33, Ellen Koser, '34, Emily Steininger, '35, Betty Ross, '34, Virginia Daniels, '34, Hermie Umpleby, '35, and Metta Farrington, '35.

## Mrs. Plant's Art Students To Hold Annual Exhibit

The second annual art exhibition of the works created by the students of Mrs. John D. Plant's Studio will be held Saturday, May 21, in the playroom, it was announced yesterday. Several college students, two of the faculty, and a number of children of various Bucknell faculty members will have paintings exhibited. The works comprise oils, tempera, pastel, transparent water colors, linoleum blocks, and stagecraft.

A reception has been planned for the guests who will view the paintings. Members of Mrs. Plant's class will present the program. The works will be on view from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., the program being presented from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m.

The members of the class who are connected with the University and who will have paintings exhibited are: Misses Helen Rainey, Frances Theiss, Carol Lee Davis, Peggy Davis, Metta Farrington, Marguerite Rockwell, Carol Rockwell, Frances Ross.

## TO ENTER LIONS' DEN

Professor William R. Coleman, of the department of English, will address the annual state convention of Lions Clubs in Pittsburgh next Tuesday. Dr. Coleman, former governor of the club in this district, has been given the topic, "International Relations." The convention will be held Monday and Tuesday.

## Frosh Tracksters To Meet Dickinson

Rhea, Outstanding Member of Team, Has Scored Over 15 Points in Previous Meets

While the varsity team is competing in the Middle Atlantic, the freshman track team will hold the last meet of the season against Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport Saturday afternoon.

Rhea is the outstanding member of the frosh squad. In each of the previous yearling meets he has scored over 15 points. Saturday he will be entered in the discus, shotput, pole vault, and broad jump. Vogel and Walsky are other weight men who are showing up well in practice.

"Chippy" Dill, who came in second in the interfraternity cross country run last fall, will represent the freshmen in the 100- and 400-yard dashes. "Bob" Wilson, who took third in the interfraternity meet last week against varsity competition in the fresh event in the two-mile run.

100-yard dash—Walsky, Dill; 220-yard dash—Andrews, Filigorski; 400-yard dash—Dill, Demos; 800-yard dash—Danavan; one-mile run—Feeney, Capper; two-mile run—Wilson; 1200-yard hurdles—Gerskarski; 220-yard hurdles—Gerskarski; discus—Euse, Fraser, Vogel; shotput—Rhea, Walsky; broad jump—Rhea; high jump—Rhea, Berry; pole vault—Rhea; javelin—Evans, Berry.

## Harrison Stresses Need For Human Solidarity

Dr. Du Bois Urges Students to Think  
Things Through Clearly in Address  
In Upperclass Chapel

"There is an opportunity today for flowering—a fine chance for doing great and challenging work," Dr. P. L. Harrison, head of the department of psychology, made this terse statement during the course of his speech given Tuesday in upperclass assembly. Basing his statements on the recently published book entitled "World Chaos" by the psychologist, Dr. William MacGill, Dr. Harrison made a fine distinction between these changes in the world which serve as benefits and those which are merely impediments.

Dr. Harrison attacked the pessimism which is prevailing throughout the world at the present time. He stressed the fact that we are in need of a "brotherhood of men" who will wipe out the opportunity of misunderstandings, which are now in existence. "We must eventually develop knowledge in fields of social and economic sciences," Dr. Harrison said toward the conclusion of his talk. "This knowledge must develop so that we will not have crisis after crisis confronting us at every turn."

"Dead bodies are bad, but dead mind and dead souls—minds which have ceased to function, and souls which have stopped growing—are still worse," said Dr. Austin Kennedy Du Bois Friday during the course of his speech given in upperclass assembly. Dr. Du Bois, who is president of the Eastern Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, was introduced by the Rev. Naylor of Williamsport.

"Learn to think things through clearly; but more than that, find their solution," he added. "The world needs thinkers. It likewise demands vitality and reality plus men and women who will secure truth by adding facts to facts."

According to Dr. Du Bois, too many Americans are utterly lacking in will, which he defined as "a substance which directs one surely and wisely toward the great ends for which one should most strive."

well, Mary Louise Johnson, and Theo Slater; Frank Knights, 34, Miss Lois Stevenson, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, and Roger Davis, '32.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS CONSIDER RELIGION IS 'ESSENTIAL FOR LIFE'

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful of the 719 indicated that their parents were not church members, yet the offering of that large group of church-going parents—at least 414 of them—have not bothered to affiliate with any Lewisburg church.

The most striking single fact brought out by the survey is that 117 students—16.27 percent of the respondents—believe the Bible to be authoritative and infallible. That Bucknell is such a stronghold of Fundamentalism is a surprise to everyone who has examined the results of the questionnaire. Only 65 students, however, said they followed a regular program of reading the Bible.

**Skip the Harder Questions**  
The largest percentages of "no responses" appear in the questions designed to analyze the shortcomings and make suggestions for the strengthening of religious life at Bucknell. Slightly less than 600 students failed to answer the question, "What factors here make it difficult to obtain right religious life?"

Students do not attend religious services with any degree of regularity. Thirty-three percent of those questioned, or 238, said they went regularly, but 435 said they did not.

Why don't they attend regularly? Only 630 answered this question, and of that number 22 percent said they were too busy with other matters. 29 percent held that local church services are not attractive, and 16 percent insisted that the sermons were not helpful. More than 12 percent of the respondents claimed they were "too tired."

**Practical Private Devotions**  
Although formal church services are unpopular, a surprising number of students follow "some practice of personal devotion." Exactly 411, or 57 percent, answered "yes" to a question to this effect.

Only 11 Bucknellians joined a church "via the sidewalk trail," or because of real meeting. The answers to this question were: confirmation, 207; infant baptism, 151; personal decision, 296; revival, 11. In analyzing the responses to the question, "How would you classify your home church?" Professor Bond's committee reports, "The churches from which these students come appear to be moderately conservative, urban, ritualistic, and vitally interested in social progress."

The survey committee further states, "Intellectual problems, worship, and religious chapel services, faculty-student cooperation in religious life, more attractive church services. It should be borne in mind that 445 of the 719 students did not answer this last question."

**Kaufman's Grocery**  
ALWAYS OPEN  
Ice Cream and Candies

**Foreman Hardware Co.**  
HARDWARE - PAINTS  
Fraternity accounts solicited  
312 MARKET ST.

When Your Sweetie  
Takes You To  
**THE PURITY**  
You Know He Wants You  
To Have The Best

**Specialists in Religious Leadership**  
A specialist is one who has a broad foundation of general knowledge, and who has made an intensified study of a limited field.

**The Colgate-Rochester Divinity School**  
Rochester, New York.

makes ample provision for elective specialization within its curriculum with the following special advantages:

A religious and cultural atmosphere,  
A thoroughly experienced and technically trained faculty.

A splendid library with open-shelf system,  
New and modern equipment throughout,  
Abundant opportunities for supervised observation and case study.

**ALBERT W. BEAVEN, President**

## CHENOWETH IMPROVES

William "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, who has been confined to the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary since Saturday with scarlet fever, is reported to be improving. The personnel of the S. A. E. fraternity, of which he is a member, was given the "Dick" test and those not immune were inoculated to prevent spread of the disease.

## 2 B. U. STUDENTS MAKE CANOE TRIP

Bidelspacher, '33 and C. Rhea, '35  
Make Night Canoe Trip on  
Susquehanna River

Having been bored with modern fast ways of doing things and the general motor cars, Charles Bidelspacher, '33, president of Bucknell's crack debating club, treasurer and house manager of the Sig Alfa, and man about the campus, and Carl Rhea, '35, frosh football man, made a canoe trip from Williamsport to Lewisburg last week.

Making the trip from Williamsport to Bucknell is one thing, but accomplishing the trip at night is quite another. The trip, a perilous one, entailing the crossing of two dams, was accomplished without mishap.

"We had quite a thrill riding the big rocks that infest the river below Williamsport," Bidelspacher, owner of the canoe, ladder and commander of the expedition, told a Bucknellian staffman, as he stepped with wet feet from the canoe carrying four inches of water. Several reporters and photographers were the only ones of the "night watch" group left to greet the adventurers. They arrived at the Lambda Chi Park wharf at 2:30 a. m., eight hours after leaving the Susquehanna Canoe club at Williamsport, having covered a distance of 38 miles.

**"Y" Praised For Speakers**  
In regard to the campus Christian associations, the committee reports, "Students fail largely to evaluate the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Those who do seem to appreciate the speakers brought here by these organizations more than any other feature of their program."

Replies to the question, "What suggestions can you make for strengthening the religious life at Bucknell?" ranged in number of students making the suggestion, as follows: no need of strengthening, more attractive and religious chapel services, faculty-student cooperation in religious life, more attractive church services.

It should be borne in mind that 445 of the 719 students did not answer this last question.

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GOOD FOOD

## BISON NINE RESTS FOR FUTURE GAMES

Game With Ursinus Postponed;  
Susquehanna, Temple, Juniata  
To Be Met Soon

### PENN STATE SLATED

Bucknell's baseball varsity was given a well-earned rest this week when rain made it necessary to postpone the scheduled tilt with the Bears of Ursinus College, which was to have been played on Loomis Field Tuesday afternoon. This game will be played here Friday, May 20.

The team will be idle all of this week and next, resuming activities Saturday, May 21, when it meets Susquehanna University at Selingsgrove. On Tuesday, May 24, Temple will come to Lewisburg for the last engagement before final examinations.

After the tests, Juniata's famous outfit will come here on June 3. Bucknell goes to Penn State to meet the Lions the next day, and the schedule will be terminated on Commencement Day when the team plays Juniata at Huntingdon.

Left-handed ping-pong has been introduced at the University of Minnesota, in an attempt to cure stammering students.

The "night watch" group left to greet the adventurers. They arrived at the Lambda Chi Park wharf at 2:30 a. m., eight hours after leaving the Susquehanna Canoe club at Williamsport, having covered a distance of 38 miles.

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## HELEN KELLOGG, '32, CROWNED QUEEN OF ANNUAL MAY DAY

Maeterlinck's 'Blue Bird' Theme  
Of Coed Pageant Held on  
Lower Campus

Preceded by heralds, court attendants, crown-bearer and scepter-bearer, Helen Spaulding Kellogg, '32, of Tussocks, marched to the throne of May Queen Saturday afternoon and ended the suspense engendered on the campus by the old Bucknell custom of concealing the queen's identity until the day of her coronation.

Miss Kellogg was elected to the honor by popular vote taken at the monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association May 9. She is a member of Phi Mu and has been active in extra-curricular activities. She is retiring president of the senior women.

**Decorated By Parents**  
As the queen sat upon her throne, erected in the grove of trees across from Bucknell Hall, she was entertained by the antics of the women students in the May Day pageant, which followed the story of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." A novel feature of this entertainment was the "curtain" which was composed of several little girls each bearing one letter of the word, and who ran out in order at the conclusion of each act to indicate that it was an end.

Children Amusing  
Some of the stellar performance of the day were given not by the women students but by the boys and actresses of the eminent faculty. The "N" of the "curtain" persisted in presenting her back to the amused audience and once completed the word so that it spelled "curtain." The queen's train was to have been carried by two little boys, one of whom is the son of a member of the English department. When said young 'un was approached and directed to hang on to the queen's train as the procession began, he fled howling down the street with the women's physical education department in full cry after him. He would not be persuaded to fill his job. The little boy who did not run away took to walking up the train and attempting to pass the queen, taking her train with him.

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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

**GRID PRACTICE**  
CHANGES RULE  
National Grid Rules Committee  
Revokes Rule Allowing Punt  
As Form of Kickoff

Unsatisfactory results obtained in the spring football practice held throughout the country resulted in the revocation of the rule allowing the punt as an alternate form of kick-off, it was announced Tuesday by E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, chairman of the national football rules committee.

The punt was to be allowed according to the new rule changes, the most drastic since 1907, which were enacted by the committee in January. As a result of this move, only the place or drop-kick will be eligible for use in kicking off in games next fall.

It was stated that experiences in spring practice showed the rule requiring five men on the defensive team to remain on their own 45-yard line until the ball is kicked, coupled with the use of the place or dropkick was enough to allow the kicking team to get down the field before heavy interference could form.

**WEST BRANCH LEAGUE**  
CLAIMS EX-B. U. STARS  
"Moe" Quinn to Be Player-Manager;  
Halicki, Trydnak, Tarr Join

Announcement was made recently that "Moe" Quinn, '29, former Bison athlete, will act as player-manager of the local Lewisburg baseball club, a member of the lower circuit of the West Branch League.

Quinn will probably see service in the catching position. "Ed" Halicki, '29, also of Bucknell athletic fame, and "Steve" Trydnak, '32, star pitcher of the Bison nine, are slated to hold down the hurling positions in the local Lewisburg league. Allan Tarr, probably assist on the pitching staff.

Last year the Lewisburg team finished one game behind the league champions, Millinburg, in one of the closest contests in the history of the league. First practice of the present season was held Monday evening on Loomis field, with many candidates, including the aforementioned, appearing.

## MAY QUEEN



Helen K. Kellogg, '32

## W.S.G.A. INSTALLS NEW PRESIDENT

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, Elected to  
Fill Post Vacated By  
Louise Ziegler

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, was installed as president of the Women's Student Government Association on Wednesday, May 4, at its monthly meeting. Having accepted the role symbol of the office from Louise Ziegler, '32, retiring president, Miss Streamer wore the new Senate members and the class officers into office.

The ceremonies took place in Bucknell Hall, according to custom, and the retiring Senate members and class officers were clad in black robes, which they turned over to their successors after installation. Miss Ziegler was presented with a bracelet bearing the Bucknell seal as a token of appreciation of her work during the past semester.

Privileges extended to the new alumnae are two 12 o'clock permissions in addition to the regular 12 o'clock allowed them. Privileges allowed the new senior women include a choice of one 12 o'clock permission and two 11 o'clocks, or four 11 o'clocks. New juniors are allowed two 11 o'clock permissions, and sophomores one 11 o'clock or two 10:30 permissions.

## Dr. Nimkoff Sanctions New Family Relations Institute

By Josephine Lefkowitz, '34  
That the scientific solution of family problems is becoming increasingly necessary is clearly evident from the fact that a second institution of family relations was formed less than a month ago in New York City for the purpose of giving pre-marriage, medical and legal advice to the thousands of young and old people who need it. Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, when interviewed recently, voiced his approval of the idea, and expressed the opinion that such a movement cannot help but be a benefit to humanity in general.

The first public announcement of a New Institute of Family Relations, modeled on the successful Los Angeles experiment, was made a short time ago by Victor Cox Pedersen, eminent by prominent clergymen, physicians, lawyers, social workers, and educators, is now seeking financial aid so that it may begin to function properly. Not only will it offer advice on marital and domestic problems, but it will also provide consultative medical facilities, correct maladjustments where possible, and cooperate with existing agencies and individuals who now come into contact with these matters.

Dr. Nimkoff, while commenting on the movement, asserted that "the family is the most important social institution in existence. The quality of any civilization is only a reflection of the quality of the human being, which is composed of human beings, in turn, are essentially the product of a certain kind of family life, and we cannot therefore, possibly do too much to promote a happy and intelligent family experience."

Dr. Nimkoff, when questioned concerning the possible growth of the movement, added, "It is becoming increasingly clear that successful marriages and successful parenthood cannot ordinarily be secured through instinct only. Specific instruction for both roles is more likely to assure success in them. To this end students

There is definite proof of the fact that successful work has already begun in connection with this movement. Social agencies of all parts are at present lending their support to the cause. Churches have likewise shown great interest in the matter. It was revealed that the Federal Council of Christian Churches of America had announced a special department on marriage to begin operation next fall with a full-time secretary in charge.

It is interesting to note that Professor Foster Wood, formerly instructor here of religious education, and at present a member of the faculty in the Divinity School of Rochester-Colgate University, is very active in promoting this work in the churches.

"The present critical state of our social life will compel us to recognize that if any change is to be made for the better, we must start with an emphasis upon wholesome family life," Dr. Nimkoff remarked toward the close of the interview. "I am heartily in favor of this educational movement in family relations and believe that it is even more vital than the work done in the clinical field."

## 2 STUDENTS RECEIVE B. U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Two students were awarded scholarships to Bucknell for their excellent work in the semi-finals of the National Forensic and Music League contests held here Saturday.

Jessel Goldberg, Monessen, and Herbert Titulium, of Charlevoix, were presented with scholarships entitling them to \$100 for each year of a four-year course here. It had been originally intended to award only one scholarship, but the youths were tied for first place when the contests had ended.

Chicago University: A prize honor in a long list compiled by a professor here, was attributed to the coed who translated "Arma virumque cano" as "I cry for the arms of a man."

Late comers to certain classes at Johns Hopkins are fined 10 cents. One section has voted the money thus collected to the unemployed, but another is planning a spree.

## ROBERT COOK, '33 PRESENTS PAPER

At the last meeting of the Social Science Seminar, Robert Cook, '33, presented a paper on "The Interstate Commerce Commission, the Railroads, and the Depression."

In his paper, Cook stressed the importance of the railroads in American economic life, and told of the vast power which the Interstate Commissions had over them.

Through his forceful presentation of evidence, Cook reached the conclusion that the regulation of railroads by Interstate Commissions has placed the carriers in their present unfavorable financial position.

An effort is being made by certain students at North Carolina State to do away with profanity. The "anti" club has been formed, and any member thereof, who is heard to curse, receives a swat with a paddle, wielded by the other members.

"Say, that's a good set of pictures you have there. I like that enlargement."

"I do to. I got these down at Headings'. It's the best work I've seen yet—and they have a 12-hour service besides."

"That reminds me—I have some films to be developed. I'll take them to Headings'."

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

### 11 FRATERNITIES PLACE 163 MEN IN COLLEGE TRACK MEET, S. A. E. NOSING OUT SIGS BY FRACTION

Margin Over Opponents; Was Last Event

#### MACKENZIE EQUALS FORMER HIGH RECORD

President Rainey, R.H. Ribenburg, And Professor Eisenhauer Act As Judges

While Sigma Alpha Epsilon was nosing out Sigma Chi by 1.6 of a point as the margin of victory, 10 interfraternity track records dropped by the way side Saturday afternoon as 163 fraternity track men vied with each other in a hectic contest which was not settled until the running of the mile relay, closing event of the afternoon, which brought to S. A. E. the hard-earned narrow margin of victory over its 10 opponents.

Norman Mackenzie, wearing the colors of Phi Kappa Psi, earned the individual honors for the afternoon when he broke two of his own records, established one year ago. Clearing the high hurdles in a sensational sprint that carried him across the line an easy winner with a time of 16.5, he slipped exactly one and one-half seconds from the time he had set last year at 18.

It was in the high jump that the red-haired boy from Philadelphia scored his greatest triumph, tying the college all-time record, established by the famous Edward J. Duffin, '12, back in 1911, when that almost-forgotten athlete cleared the bar at six feet. So intense was the excitement when Mackenzie was aiming at the 6'2" mark that the officials momentarily halted other proceedings while the small crowd watched the slim-legged athlete perform.

The winners of the meet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were trailing behind Sigma Chi until after the mile relay was run. Figures were being obtained in all kinds of fractions as the deciding race was started. First place, held by each team at some point in the race, resulted in Delta Kappa Psi, a dark horse, coming to victory, with S. A. E. hard behind to score three points to win the meet, Sigma Chi coming in a close third in the relay. The points stood, S. A. E., 32; Delta Kappa Psi, 31; Sigma Chi, 30.

Eleven fraternities were entered in the meet, and the great number of entries in the shorter dashes necessitated the running of heats to determine the finalists. The order in which they finished, following Sigma Chi, was: T. U. O., 21; P. K. P., 20; D. K. S., 18; D. K. P., 11; P. K. S., 10; K. D. R., 5; P. G. D., 2; C. M. U., 1.

To win, S. A. E. took first in the shotput, tied for first in the pole vault, took second in the discus, tied for second in the broad jump, took second in the high jump, second in the mile relay, second in the 220-yard dash.

(Continued on Page 7)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932.

NUMBER 30.

### 10 RECORDS BROKEN IN TRACK MEET

The 10 records which were broken in the interfraternity track meet, together with the old records and holders, follow:

| Event              | New Record           | Holder     | Old Record      | Holder     |
|--------------------|----------------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
| 100-yard dash—10.3 | Szypulski (PK)       | 10.3       | Miller (SC)     | 10.5       |
| 200-yard dash—25.4 | Szypulski (PK)       | 25.4       | Coates (DS)     | 26.0       |
| 400-yard dash—1:05 | Dill (DS)            | 1:05       | Lintz (NF)      | 1:06       |
| 800-yard dash—4:25 | Szypulski (PK)       | 4:25       | Verhey (SAE)    | 4:30       |
| 1 mile run—11:1    | Randall (PKP)        | 11:24      | Boerner (TUO)   | 11:30      |
| Pole vault—10' 6"  | Wells, Sullivan (SC) | 10' 6"     | Sullivan (SC)   | 10' 0"     |
| Shotput—37' 4"     | Dempsey (SAE)        | 36' 7 1/2" | Dempsey (SAE)   | 36' 7 1/2" |
| Broad jump—21' 6"  | Myers (SC)           | 20' 7 1/2" | Steenie (ACM)   | 20' 0"     |
| High jump—6'       | Mackenzie (PKP)      | 6'         | Mackenzie (PKP) | 5' 11"     |

\*Ties all time record held by Duffin, '12.

### Bison's Batting Averages Swing Lower, Says Official Scorebook

Bucknell's batting averages, previously reaching all kinds of highs, took sharp drops over the weekend, it was found when The Bucknellian's statistician went to work on the official scorebook following the two defeats by East Stroudsburg and the down-river clan from Susquehanna.

Diminutive Roland Bean, who has been playing a lot of second base for the Bison, was the one who suffered the most. His batting average, which was .400, which is considered good in any league. Even Bean's average, good as it is, took a sharp drop since figures were last compiled, when he displayed a .436 average. That's a loss of .036 points, due to the fact that in his eight trips to the plate over the weekend he was able to find the apple for but three safe bingles.

The real decline came, however, when the reporter balanced Clark Hinkle's book. The broad-shouldered left fielder had been showing a .600 average in the four games prior to Stroudsburg, but when the action of Saturday's battle had cleared away it was found that a lot of the air had been taken out of the Terentio Typhoon, for it had sunk to .333, or second on the list. In third place we find Charlie Mills, with a .329 average, and in fourth there is George

Vetter, with .320 to show for his efforts.

The average for the team as a whole dropped from .308 to .289. The team has been at bat 249 times and has garnered 72 safe bingles. Thirty-eight runs have been scored in the seven games.

The writers for the opponents have been extremely kind to Vetter and Bean, both having been issued no less than eight free tickets to first. Mills and Trudnak have never been walked, while Rhea and Williams have but one each to their credit. Mills has fanned seven times, Bean eight, and Peters seven to head that department. Shaw has yet to strike out for his first time, and Vetter has done so only three times. Hinkle coming in third with four strikeouts.

The records of the team follow:

| Player   | Games | At Bats | Runs | Hits | Errors | Fielding % |
|----------|-------|---------|------|------|--------|------------|
| Williams | 7     | 25      | 1    | 7    | 1      | .96        |
| Shaw     | 7     | 11      | 3    | 3    | 2      | .91        |
| Jett     | 7     | 23      | 2    | 8    | 2      | .91        |
| Vetter   | 7     | 22      | 1    | 3    | 3      | .86        |
| Bean     | 7     | 28      | 5    | 10   | 2      | .89        |
| Trudnak  | 7     | 24      | 7    | 10   | 4      | .83        |
| Mills    | 7     | 21      | 3    | 9    | 4      | .81        |
| Young    | 7     | 1       | 0    | 0    | 1      | .00        |
| Trudnak  | 7     | 41      | 2    | 5    | 2      | .82        |
| Franklin | 7     | 1       | 1    | 0    | 1      | .00        |
| Blais    | 7     | 42      | 6    | 9    | 3      | .83        |
| Peters   | 7     | 1       | 0    | 2    | 3      | .40        |
| Totals   |       | 219     | 32   | 102  | 30     | .82        |

interfraternity meet Saturday afternoon, meeting to an easy victory over Lenker, who crossed the line second.

Incidentally, Coates' defeat in the mile by Randall was the first time in two years that he has followed anyone across the finish line. He has been taken out of the Terentio Typhoon, for it had sunk to .333, or second on the list. In third place we find Charlie Mills, with a .329 average, and in fourth there is George

"Henry" Danks, Susquehanna pitcher, who, fell far short from "Lifting" up to what one might expect of him after reading the advance publicity which was sent out. He was regarded as a great pitcher, but Hinkle found him for ten safe bingles, and only three Bison batters were excepted to his deliveries to the extent that they struck out.

A glance through the score book reveals a bad and interesting fact that Bucknell has not yet made a double or triple killing this season. Along the same grief-stricken line, we might point out that in only one game (with Ursinus) has it played errorless ball, the number of misplays in most instances reaching three or four, which is altogether too many if Shave's clan wants to win ball games.

Susquehanna's players must have felt relieved when they found they were not to oppose Steve Trudnak in the battle last Saturday. What Steve did in the Crusaders in their two meetings last year might well be forgotten—by Susquehanna—for in each instance they were overwhelmed. As it is, if he should be doing mound duty against them when they meet a week from Saturday, the Sellersgrove fans should see a Bison team secure revenge for the 11-3 trouncing of last week.

As one S. A. E. put it, "We'd better have 'Win by Illus' engraved on that cap when we get it." The yearling star was entered in enough meets to make him a deathblow man. He scored 14 points himself, just 20 better than any other of the 163 entries in Saturday's track meet.

(Continued on page 7)

## Sporting Events

### BASEBALL SQUAD SUFFERS SETBACKS IN GAMES WITH SUSQUEHANNA AND EAST STROUDSBURG TEACHERS COLLEGE

Four to Three Score Defeats Bison Nine; Game Close Throughout

#### BOSCHINSKI STAR OF DAY'S BATTLE

Bean and Williams Take Honors For Bucknell in Batting; Trudnak Hurls Well

Limiting Bucknell to six widely scattered hits and three runs, while he and his mates were finding Steve Trudnak for seven safe bingles and four tallies, Boschinski, lanky portender hurler from East Stroudsburg, sent the Bisons down into defeat for the third time last Friday afternoon on Loomis Field.

It was a thriller if there ever was one. The writers for the opponents have been extremely kind to Vetter and Bean, both having been issued no less than eight free tickets to first. Mills and Trudnak have never been walked, while Rhea and Williams have but one each to their credit. Mills has fanned seven times, Bean eight, and Peters seven to head that department. Shaw has yet to strike out for his first time, and Vetter has done so only three times. Hinkle coming in third with four strikeouts.

The records of the team follow:

| Player   | Games | At Bats | Runs | Hits | Errors | Fielding % |
|----------|-------|---------|------|------|--------|------------|
| Williams | 7     | 25      | 1    | 7    | 1      | .96        |
| Shaw     | 7     | 11      | 3    | 3    | 2      | .91        |
| Jett     | 7     | 23      | 2    | 8    | 2      | .91        |
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| Mills    | 7     | 21      | 3    | 9    | 4      | .81        |
| Young    | 7     | 1       | 0    | 0    | 1      | .00        |
| Trudnak  | 7     | 41      | 2    | 5    | 2      | .82        |
| Franklin | 7     | 1       | 1    | 0    | 1      | .00        |
| Blais    | 7     | 42      | 6    | 9    | 3      | .83        |
| Peters   | 7     | 1       | 0    | 2    | 3      | .40        |
| Totals   |       | 219     | 32   | 102  | 30     | .82        |

For Bucknell, Bean and Williams topped their batting in the contest. Williams, who had been having a poor season with the stick, carried the crown of glory when he laid out one of Boschinski's knuckers to deep left for a triple in the second inning, scoring Nield and Hinkle from second and third and sending Bucknell into a one-run lead. It was a terrific wallop and only rapid fielding by the Teachers' outfield prevented a home run. Williams did on third a moment later when Trudnak grounded out, Covino to Dresher.

Bean came into his own in the seventh when he stepped to the plate with George Vetter stranded on second base and two out. Again Boschinski had the misfortune of delivering the wrong knock and Bean wound up on second base after Vetter had struck out.

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(Continued on Page 7)

### SIGS BEAT S.A.E. BY FRACTION

(Continued from page 6.)

dash, third in the 400-yard dash, third in the 220 low hurdles, third in the 100-yard dash, fourth in the 120 high hurdles, fourth in the pole vault, fourth in the shotput, and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

"Hill" Verhey, Rhea, and Dempsey were the outstanding stars for the winners. For the runners-up, Wells, Sullivan, Myers, and Wainey stole the brightest.

Phi Kappa Psi led in first, getting four initial places out of the 15 when Mackenzie capped high honors in the high hurdles and high jump. Randall took the mile, and the two-mile. These two stars, incidentally, scored all of that fraternity's points by taking first places.

Szypulski Score 10 Points

Johnny Szypulski, running alone for Phi Kappa, made a good-sized dent in the scorebook when he took first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, scoring all of that group's 10 points, and vying for individual honors. Both of his runs established new records in interfraternity circles, running the 100 in 10.3, clipping one-half second from the mark set by Miller in the century sprint last spring.

Eight runs in the 220 yard dash, the 220-yard dash, scoring all of that group's 10 points, and vying for individual honors. Both of his runs established new records in interfraternity circles, running the 100 in 10.3, clipping one-half second from the mark set by Miller in the century sprint last spring.

Coates, Dill Shine

Henry Coates, varsity track star, and "Chippy" Dill, yearling promoter, figured in the scoring for Delta Sigma. Coates took first notch in the 880-yard trot, coming in a close second in the mile grid. Dill took the first honors in the 440-yard dash, and an exciting fourth in the 220-yard sprint.

Theta Upsilon Omega, taking third place in the meet, had a host of scoring entries. Kuckert won the Black and yellow in the 220 low hurdles in 2:07, and when you reach six feet you win with ease, and Dan Moser tossed the javelin for the same outfit to take another first. Boerner, Wilson, and Sloeppler were also among those who added points to the T. U. O. column.

Alpha Chi Mu took last place in the meet, Strouse scoring its lone point when he leaped to fourth place in the running broad jump. Phi Gamma Delta, with two points, was second, gaining its points when Snyder took third in the half-mile sprint.

Leading with the bat for the Bisons were Vetter, Bean, and Shaw, each of whom made two safe hits. They were single, excepting Bean's mighty home run, which opened Bucknell's scoring activities. It was the sole round-tripper of the day, and the only extra base hit Bucknell made.

Strouse and Shaffer, Susquehanna stickmen, went on a batting spree, the former getting a double and the latter getting two magnificent triples. Shaffer's last three-base hit drove in three runs, coming in the fifth inning. He tied for first in the pole vault, tied second in the discus, tied for second in the broad jump, took second in the high jump, and third in the 220 low hurdles. Mackenzie, Randall, and Szypulski, with 10 points each, tied for second in scoring runs while Nield, in time came Sullivan with 9.5, followed by Kuckert, who boasted of 9.4 points.

President H. P. Rainey, Dean R. H. Ribenburg, and Professor Eisenhauer acted as judges of the meet, while several other members served as timers and field judges whenever necessary.

The track was in excellent shape for the meet. A small crowd gathered in the hour immediately after the showers of the early morning, and it was ideal running temperature for the meet. A small crowd gathered in the hour immediately after the showers of the early morning, and it was ideal running temperature for the meet.

SUMMARY

Track Events:

| Event         | Winner               | Time   |
|---------------|----------------------|--------|
| 100-yard dash | Szypulski (PK)       | 10.3   |
| 200-yard dash | Szypulski (PK)       | 25.4   |
| 400-yard dash | Dill (DS)            | 1:05   |
| 800-yard dash | Szypulski (PK)       | 4:25   |
| 1 mile run    | Randall (PKP)        | 11:24  |
| 2 mile run    | Randall (PKP)        | 24:11  |
| Pole vault    | Wells, Sullivan (SC) | 10' 6" |
| Shotput       | Dempsey (SAE)        | 37' 4" |
| Broad jump    | Trudnak (TUO)        | 21' 6" |
| High jump     | Mackenzie (PKP)      | 6'     |

Score by Innings:

| Inning | Bucknell | Susquehanna |
|--------|----------|-------------|
| 1      | 0        | 0           |
| 2      | 0        | 0           |
| 3      | 0        | 0           |
| 4      | 0        | 0           |
| 5      | 3        | 0           |
| 6      | 0        | 0           |
| 7      | 0        | 0           |
| 8      | 0        | 0           |
| 9      | 0        | 0           |
| Totals | 3        | 0           |

(Continued on Page 7)

### GYMGLIMS

(Continued from page 6.)

Hunkell found his offerings for only six hits and half as many runs. Stroudsburg reached Trudnak for only seven safe bingles, but on the batting end of three of them was the lanky pitcher. His homer in the fifth proved to be margin of victory. He yielded only three passes to first, and struck out five Bucknell batters.

The meet afforded the varsity man an excellent opportunity to work out before the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association track conference at Lafayette, where it opens tomorrow and runs over to the finals on Saturday.

Spectators lining both sides of the track present a problem which must be eliminated before the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference which will be held in the stadium on May 21. All persons other than contestants and judges and other officials must be off the field, according to the rules of the association.

Ten new games were created in the meet, which attests to the quality of the events in an uncertain manner. The high jump mark is the only one, however, which is worth writing home about, the remainder smacking very much of the good old high school days.

When Norm Mackenzie cleared the bar at 6 feet in that meet on Saturday, he tied a school record that has stood since 1911, when Edward J. Duffin, '12, cleared the two-yard limit. That Norm has improved over last year is proven by the fact that in the 6'0" event he reached 5'7", and no more.

It takes a good track man to do it, and when you reach six feet you win with ease, and Dan Moser tossed the javelin for the same outfit to take another first. Boerner, Wilson, and Sloeppler were also among those who added points to the T. U. O. column.

Alpha Chi Mu took last place in the meet, Strouse scoring its lone point when he leaped to fourth place in the running broad jump. Phi Gamma Delta, with two points, was second, gaining its points when Snyder took third in the half-mile sprint.

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| 4      | 0        | 0           |
| 5      | 3        | 0           |
| 6      | 0        | 0           |
| 7      | 0        | 0           |
| 8      | 0        | 0           |
| 9      | 0        | 0           |
| Totals | 3        | 0           |

(Continued on Page 7)

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

### PROSH TO PLAY WYOMING SEMINARY ON DIAMOND

The freshman baseball team will go to Wyoming Seminary at Kingston for the only scheduled game of the season on Saturday.

Last year the fresh were defeated by a large score, and hope to turn the tables on Saturday. Either Rhu-bright or Jenkins will be on the mound for the fresh, while Giernak, a heavy hitter, will be behind the plate.

O'Gara, third baseman, is one of the best hitters on the fresh squad. "Ray" Bennett, who holds down first base, is another hitter who should prove himself in the game.

### FRATERNITY NINES

S. C. 8—L. C. A. 7

Scoring two runs in the last of the seventh, Sigma Chi came from behind to win 5 to 7 from Lambda Chi Alpha. The game was the best played by the team, the result being in doubt until the "Sigs" opened up a barrage of hits in the final stanza.

B. K. 18—P. G. D. 5

The Beta Kappa's gave Flexer a seven-run lead in the first inning and continued to pile up an 18 to 5 win. The Phi Gamma Delta was very ineffective, while the fielding was mediocre. Wood played a fine game for the losers. Converse, Sherwood, and Wilson starred for Beta Kappa. The baserunning of the winners contributed to the large score.

S. A. E. 3—C. M. U. 5

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, minus the services of its star pitcher, waged a scrappy battle to down the Alpha Chi Mu, 9 to 5. The superior batting strength of the S. A. E.'s finally decided the winner. Snyder starred in the field for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Poor support marred a pretty exhibition of pitching by Phillips. Alpha Chi Mu hauled in:

P. K. P. 10—A. P. D. 7

Phi Psi finally came to life in the sixth inning to score seven runs and sweep the ball game. The game was a loose affair as far as fielding was concerned, both teams earning frequently. Cardwell was the individual star for A. P. D. McKay played well for Phi Psi.

T. U. O. 10—P. G. K. 6

Theta Upsilon Omega retained possession of first place in league one when it took a well-played game from Phi Kappa, 10 to 6. Kemp, pitching for T. U. O., was given fine support around the keyhole station and after the fourth inning was never in trouble. Hoak looked good for the winners.

S. A. M. 22—K. D. R. 5

Raining a storm of hits at all corners of North Field, S. A. M. clubbed out a 22 to 5 win over K. D. R. Fielding was of a high order, while the score reveals the activities of the batsmen. Kappa Delta Rho failed to give sufficient support to her mountmen. Knights played well for the losers.

S. A. E. 13—S. A. M. 3

Behind the effective pitching of "Pete" Fry, the S. A. E.'s took an easy game from S. A. M., 13 to 3. Scoring four runs in the first, the S. A. E.'s were never behind. Beside pitching a fine game for S. A. M., Fry contributed several aces and was the star of the game. Smith and Hamer also played well. Goldman turned in a fine game for S. A. M.

P. K. P. 7—T. U. O. 6

Phi Psi climbed into undisputed possession of first place in League II when it defeated T. U. O., 7 to 6, Monday afternoon. This was one of the best played games of the year. From present indications the above two teams will meet the representatives of League I in the finals.

S. C. 20—K. D. R. 2

Where K. D. R. finally decided to call a halt in the fourth inning, "Sigs" were leading by a score of 20 to 2. The K. D. R. outfielders just couldn't get around to catching the balls hit to them.

P. L. T. 10—D. S. 7

Delta Sigma took a great chance to advance in the league race when it bowed to P. L. T., 10 to 7. The fine fielding of Davis was of much value to P. L. T. For the "Blondes" Bando played a good game at first base.

K. S. 11—P. G. D. 3

Kappa Sigma took another ace for Phi Gamma, 13 to 2. Poor fielding aided the K. S.'s in chalking up the win. Logan starred for the winners, making some beautiful catches in the field.

Inmates of San Quentin, California State Prison, may enroll as extension students at the University of California without charge. Of over 5,000 in prison, about 5,000 are taking advantage of this privilege.

### All-Fraternity Team For Volleyball Chosen

In accordance with the interest shown in volleyball, the committee in charge of the Volleyball League has presented for publication the following all-fraternity team. Every squad in both leagues has been seen by the committee several times, and each man has the entire consent of the committee for the position.

Sigma Alpha Mu is represented by three men on team A, Sigma Chi and Phi Lambda. These each has placed two men on the team, while the Faculty succeeded in securing only one position.

Team A

R. Longstrech, P. L. T.; H. P. Rainey, Faculty; L. C. Wilkinson, S. C.; Kumpier, S. A. M.

Team B

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Warner, P. G. D.; L. Newland, Faculty.

Team C

Sever, Martin, Faculty; R. C. Cleary, S. A. M.; L. C. Young, A. X. M.; L. Austin, Delta Sigma.

Honorable mention: Knight, K. D. R.; Vaughn, P. K. P.; Rose, S. C.; Yan, S. C.; Richards, P. K. P.; Arman, P. K. C.; Gagnoni, A. P. D.



## Association With Faculty Lacking, Students Assert

(Continued from page 1)

which would be only increased by the closer relations.

Answers to the query, "How many after class discussions have you had with your professors this year?" resulted in a wide range of numbers. One student said that he had made 380 such contacts, while seven asserted that they had made none at all. The average student, it was found, makes 23 contacts of that type. Department offices form an even greater mental barrier for informal associations, the average student of the group using that as a medium of associations of an informal nature nine times during the past year.

Only four times during the college year does the average student of the group call at faculty homes for informal discussions, although the range varied from no visits at all from 38 students, and 50 visits from one student. In "other places" approximately 18 contacts of an informal and non-academic nature were made with faculty members by students in the group.

Bucknell has a "high-bait" faculty, the list of barriers to such contacts would indicate, for 85 percent of the questioned students asserted that the slovenliness of the faculty members was the greatest barrier to informal relations. The "hand-shaking complex" or hesitation on account of student criticism deterred 44 percent of the students. Lack of time hindered 31 percent, while 12 percent objected because of the personalities of the professors.

Under the heading of "student initiative," it was found that 46 of the 100 students had taken it upon themselves to tender invitations to faculty members for such relations. Some were as cordial as to extend 65 of those invitations, while 34 of the students, it was found, had not taken the initiative at all. The average student did so 3.27 times or occasions.

## CARNEGIE RESULTS NEXT WEEK

Correction of the Carnegie Examination papers was completed Tuesday evening, Assistant Professor T. E. Newland, of the department of education, who has been in charge of correcting and tabulating the results, announced yesterday. The complete list of scores will not be announced until next week, when the first 300 student names will be published in *The Bucknellian*. The scores are now tabulating the results of the tests as to groups, classes, and student body.

In commenting on the topic of student initiative, amusing remarks were offered by two women students. One queried, "Why aren't they (the faculty) more friendly? Why do they always act so dignified when students are around? I hear they have swell times at their parties." And another continues, "They are good sports, though—all you have to do to most of them is go and give them a story and they will give you a good grade and forget about the cuts you took."

Among the recommendations made by this group of 100 students on means of improving student-faculty relations a group of 10 constructive suggestions were noted. These suggestions, or recommendations, for improvement were not generally advocated by the whole group; the percentage of students suggesting these means of improvement vary from 37 percent for the first to merely six percent for the tenth or last. The first six suggested remedies follow:

- (1) Informal conferences of faculty members with students;
  - (2) More informal student-faculty gatherings;
  - (3) Less aloofness on faculty's part;
  - (4) Opening faculty homes to small student groups;
  - (5) Student-faculty relations in sports;
  - (6) Fraternity smokers and dinners.
- One student, urging beer gardens for better faculty-student relationship, wrote, "Princeton has its Faculty Club, Yale its Morrie's, but what about Bucknell?"

## Drastic Revision of B.U. Athletic Policy Threatened

(Continued from page 1)

Rainey from Adam Leroy Jones, chairman of the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has requested that the following resolution which it adopted at a meeting held on December 11, 1931, be sent to each college on the approved list of the Association for information. The Commission has no reason to believe that more than a very few colleges within the territory of the Association are offending in the matter of athletic scholarships but it desires to keep every college upon the approved list fully informed regarding the steps which it is taking.

"I quote from the minutes of the meeting: 'At a meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held on Friday, December 11, in New York City, it was:

"RESOLVED that the practice of awarding athletic scholarships is undesirable in that the Commission disapproves of this practice. It was:

"FURTHER RESOLVED that, beginning with September, 1932, an institution which grants or continues such scholarships shall be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

Alpha Chi Sigma Lecture at 7:30

At an open meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national Chemical Engineers' fraternity, next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building, a representative of the Johns-Manville Co., successors to the Celite Products Co., will speak on "Filters and Filter-Aids in Industry." The Johns-Manville Co. is the outside of the field of filter and filter-aid industries, and their representative is well qualified to speak on such a subject.

## 'Y' CABINET TO HOLD RETREAT

One of the largest and most completely planned of the annual Y. M. C. A. retreats for prospective cabinet members is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Fifteen students, including the "Y" officers, Forrest Brown, Lawrence P. Martin, and Professor C. M. Bond have been asked to go.

The group will stay for the three days in Beechler's Cabin in the Seven Mile Narrows. The Narrows, near the Joyce Kilmer Park, is famous for its scenic beauty. The students will leave in cars at four o'clock from Bucknell Hall. All are requested to bring their own blankets and towels.

Mooreburg, Bedford, Muncy, and Shamokin by one each.

Graduates of 34 colleges belong to the Susquehanna Branch. Eighteen of these have Bachelor of Science degrees, 76 Bachelor of Arts; one Bachelor of Philosophy; two Master of Science; 17 Master of Arts; two Doctor of Medicine; and two Doctor of Philosophy.

Mrs. Brandon to head Regional Association

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## AVOID THE TEMPTATION

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"The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

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## COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS ON PAGE FOUR

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932.

Campus Edition

NUMBER 30.

Dean Clark to study AT N. Y. U. NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Clark, dean of the college, is studying for a year at New York University for a year's work toward his doctorate.

President Homer P. Rainey said yesterday that Dean Clark is "fully deserving of a year's rest from the exacting duties of his office." He was not prepared to name the acting dean, but said he would make the announcement soon, inasmuch as there are only a few highly qualified candidates still under consideration.

In New York, Dean Clark will pursue the Ph. D. degree in the fields of educational psychology, personnel administration and French. She was awarded her Master's Degree by Columbia University in 1919. She will live in the city, but has not definitely decided where.

Dean Clark came to Bucknell in September, 1924, as assistant professor of French, after having served on the faculty of her alma mater, Elmira College, for six years.

In 1925 Mrs. Clark was appointed acting dean of women which Dean Anna Roberta Carey was granted a year's leave. When Mrs. Carey did not return to Bucknell, Miss Clark, in 1926, was appointed dean. Even after assuming her new office, Dean Clark continued to teach French until last year.

According to the 1926 alumni directory (Continued on last page.)

Charles Martin Lutz, 33, who was yesterday elected to lead his class in its senior year. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and his home is in Bloomsburg. He led his opponent 120 to 77 in yesterday's contest.

The religious attitude of a slight majority of men and women undergoes no change when they go to college, but the attitudes that are changed seem to be in the nature of a "broadened view, a greater degree of tolerance and a growing liberalism." The training that most students had as children has left such an impression, though, that they still pay tribute to religion as "essential for life," but they don't seem very deeply affected by religious problems.

summary is the tendency indicated by the data compiled from the questionnaire on religion recently submitted to 67 percent, or 719, of the student body by the faculty survey committee of which Professor Charles M. Bond is chairman. The figures are herewith made public for the first time.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents said that their attitudes had not changed, while 44 percent had changed. In answer to another question, 43 percent indicated that they take no part in religious activities. While the data itself shows that the formal institutions of religion are losing their hold on young people, even greater proof of that conclusion lies in the fact that some of the questions on the list were unanswered by more than half of the students who were interested enough to take the questionnaire.

"Given Too Many Questions" The faculty committee attempts to explain this indifference by writing in the preface to the actual results, "So much time was consumed in filling out the (Faculty) Rating Scale that students were unable to or were discouraged from giving thorough consideration to the three questionnaires originally planned for the time period (in which the questionnaires were taken). This fact probably helps to explain the large percentage of 'no responses.'"

The interviews show, the committee report says, that the most satisfactory features of the religious program at Bucknell are speakers brought here from outside, assembly under President Homer P. Rainey's leadership, and courses in religion. Compulsory chapel and community churches are the least satisfactory.

University Head Responsible Most of the students interviewed thought that the University should be responsible for the development of a better religious life at Bucknell. Their ideal religious program would be built around a specially planned assembly service, and they said religious matters with the moral problems of college life. The "problems" most frequently mentioned by students were graft among student officers and relations between the sexes.

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Eleven fraternities will hold houseparties the weekend of May 20 and 21, drawing a wide selection of prominent orchestras and bands, the majority of which have made their appearance on this campus before.

The new dance rules, the result of action taken by the student-faculty committee and later by the faculty, introduce a new form of houseparty weekend here this year. The Friday night dance will continue until 2 a. m. Saturday morning, and the Saturday evening dance will last until 11:30 p. m. There will be no classes on Saturday morning.

The following fraternities have engaged orchestras: Phi Kappa Psi, Dan

Mooreburg, Bedford, Muncy, and Shamokin by one each.

Graduates of 34 colleges belong to the Susquehanna Branch. Eighteen of these have Bachelor of Science degrees, 76 Bachelor of Arts; one Bachelor of Philosophy; two Master of Science; 17 Master of Arts; two Doctor of Medicine; and two Doctor of Philosophy.

Mrs. Brandon to head Regional Association

(Continued from page 1)

branch: Lewisburg by 45 members; Milton, 14; Sunbury, 13; Laureton State Village, 6; Selinsgrove, 8; Montgomery, 4; Williamsport, 5; Mifflinburg, 2; Watonsburg, 4; Northumberland, 2; Pictet, Rocks, 2; and

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## COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS ON PAGE FOUR

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932.

Campus Edition

NUMBER 30.

Dean Clark to study AT N. Y. U. NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Clark, dean of the college, is studying for a year at New York University for a year's work toward his doctorate.

President Homer P. Rainey said yesterday that Dean Clark is "fully deserving of a year's rest from the exacting duties of his office." He was not prepared to name the acting dean, but said he would make the announcement soon, inasmuch as there are only a few highly qualified candidates still under consideration.

In New York, Dean Clark will pursue the Ph. D. degree in the fields of educational psychology, personnel administration and French. She was awarded her Master's Degree by Columbia University in 1919. She will live in the city, but has not definitely decided where.

Dean Clark came to Bucknell in September, 1924, as assistant professor of French, after having served on the faculty of her alma mater, Elmira College, for six years.

In 1925 Mrs. Clark was appointed acting dean of women which Dean Anna Roberta Carey was granted a year's leave. When Mrs. Carey did not return to Bucknell, Miss Clark, in 1926, was appointed dean. Even after assuming her new office, Dean Clark continued to teach French until last year.

According to the 1926 alumni directory (Continued on last page.)

Charles Martin Lutz, 33, who was yesterday elected to lead his class in its senior year. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and his home is in Bloomsburg. He led his opponent 120 to 77 in yesterday's contest.

The religious attitude of a slight majority of men and women undergoes no change when they go to college, but the attitudes that are changed seem to be in the nature of a "broadened view, a greater degree of tolerance and a growing liberalism." The training that most students had as children has left such an impression, though, that they still pay tribute to religion as "essential for life," but they don't seem very deeply affected by religious problems.

summary is the tendency indicated by the data compiled from the questionnaire on religion recently submitted to 67 percent, or 719, of the student body by the faculty survey committee of which Professor Charles M. Bond is chairman. The figures are herewith made public for the first time.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents said that their attitudes had not changed, while 44 percent had changed. In answer to another question, 43 percent indicated that they take no part in religious activities. While the data itself shows that the formal institutions of religion are losing their hold on young people, even greater proof of that conclusion lies in the fact that some of the questions on the list were unanswered by more than half of the students who were interested enough to take the questionnaire.

"Given Too Many Questions" The faculty committee attempts to explain this indifference by writing in the preface to the actual results, "So much time was consumed in filling out the (Faculty) Rating Scale that students were unable to or were discouraged from giving thorough consideration to the three questionnaires originally planned for the time period (in which the questionnaires were taken). This fact probably helps to explain the large percentage of 'no responses.'"

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The new



## 388 PEOPLE ATTEND MOTHERS' BANQUET

Affair is Feature of Program Sponsored by Y. M. C. A. For Mothers' Day

### FOUR SPEAKERS HEARD

Three hundred and eighty-eight persons attended the Mothers' Day banquet, the feature of the Mothers' Day weekend program sponsored by the Christian association, in the Dining Hall Saturday evening. It is estimated that approximately 175 of this group were mothers, students and their fathers comprising the rest of the gathering.

Mrs. A. L. Brandon was in charge of the banquet, and four speakers were heard. President Homer P. Rainey gave the principal address of the evening. Mrs. Mabel B. Ziegler, of New Cumberland, spoke for the mothers, while student speeches were given by Frank Korbly, '32, for the men, and Ethelyn Streamer, '33, for the women. Dr. Raymond M. West offered the invocation.

Three members of the class of '33 provided entertainment for the group after the dinner. John Dem rendered several piano selections. Sidney Wolfson gave two readings, while Raymond Spritzer played two harmonica numbers.

During the afternoon the Women's Glee Club gave a concert for the visiting members in Hunt Hall. A number of the members also saw the Bison diamond representatives fall before Susquehanna, 11 to 3. After the ball game many mothers attended the May Day exercises in the grove opposite Loomis Field.

Frank Korbly and Virginia Knolly, both of the class of '32, served as chairmen for the program.

## 8 B. U. STUDENTS IN LOCAL COMEDY

Philip Neisser and Ellen Evans Directors of 'Reddy Maid' 3-Act Musical Comedy

Eight Bucknell students and six alumni will take part in "Reddy Maid," a three-act musical comedy, which will be presented by "Lexington's Leading Local" for the benefit of the Lewisburg Community Hospital Auxiliary, at the high school auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The cast is being directed by Philip Neisser, '32, and Ellen Evans, '33.

"The Three Old Timers," Kathryn Walworth, '29, Abbott Bucher, ex-'29, and Ruth Gundy are making arrangements for the production. The Bucknell atmosphere will be added to the production with Len Osborn, '34, and his Collegians furnishing the music.

The entire group includes 80 persons. 10 are listed in the regular cast. The 14 Bucknellians who are numbered in the cast are: Mrs. Donald Korth, '29, Elizabeth Nagle, '29, John Gifford, '29, Helen Ryder, '29, Margaret Ross, '31, Dorothy Irwin, '31, Howard Koyen, '32, Janet Blair, '33, Helen Koser, '33, Emily Steininger, '33, Betty Ross, '34, Virginia Daniels, '34, Hermie Umpley, '35, and Metta Farrington, '35.

### Mrs. Plant's Art Students To Hold Annual Exhibit

The second annual art exhibition of the works created by the students of Mrs. John D. Plant's Studio will be held Saturday, May 21, in the playroom, it was announced yesterday.

Several college students, two of the faculty, and a number of children of various Bucknell faculty members will have paintings exhibited. The works comprise oils, tempera, pastel, transparent water colors, linoleum blocks, and stagecraft.

A reception has been planned for the guests who will view the paintings. Members of Mrs. Plant's class will be on view from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., the program being presented from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m.

The members of the class who are connected with the University and who will have paintings exhibited are: Misses Helen Balsey, Frances Theis, Carol Lee Davis, Peggy Davis, Metta Farrington, Marguerite Rockwell, Carol Rockwell, Frances Rock-

## COLLEGE STUDENTS CONSIDER RELIGION IS 'ESSENTIAL FOR LIFE'

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful of the 719 indicated that their parents were not church members, yet the offering of that large group of church-going parents—at least 414 of them—have not bothered to affiliate with any Lewisburg church.

The most striking single fact brought out by the survey is that 117 students—16.27 percent of the respondents—believe the Bible to be authoritative and infallible. That Bucknell is such a stronghold of Fundamentalism is a surprise to everyone who has examined the results of the questionnaire. Only 45 students, however, said they followed a regular program of reading the Bible.

**Skip the Hard Questions.** The largest percentages of "no response" appear in the questions designed to analyze the shortcomings and make suggestions for the strengthening of religious life at Bucknell. Slightly less than 500 students failed to answer the question: "What factors here make it difficult to attain religious life?"

Students do not attend religious services with any degree of regularity. Thirty-three percent of those questioned, or 238, said they went regularly, but 435 said they did not. Why don't they attend regularly? Only 529 answered this question, and of that number 22 percent said they were too busy with other matters, 20 percent held that local church services are not attractive, and 16 percent insisted that the sermons were not helpful. More than 12 percent of the respondents claimed they were "too tired."

**Practice Private Devotions.** Although formal church services are unpopular, a surprising number of students follow "personal devotion." Exactly 411, or 57 percent, answered "yes" to a question to this effect.

Only 11 Bucknellians joined a church "in the academic trial" or because of revival meetings. The answers to this question were: confirmation, 207; infant baptism, 151; personal decision, 266, or 37 percent.

**Home Churches Conservative.** In analyzing the responses to the question, "How would you classify your home church?" Professor Bond's committee reported: "The churches from which these students come appear to be moderately conservative, urban, ritualistic, and vitally interested in social progress."

The survey committee further states: "Intellectual problems, worries, and a fine distinction between changes in the world which serve as benefits and those which are merely impediments."

Dr. Harriman attacked the pessimism which is prevailing throughout the world at the present time. He stressed the fact that we are in need of a "brotherhood of men" who will wipe out the superiority of misunderstandings which are now in existence.

"We must eventually develop knowledge in fields of social and economic sciences," Dr. Harriman said toward the conclusion of his talk. "This knowledge must develop so that we will not have crisis after crisis confronting us at every turn."

"Dead bodies are bad, but dead mind and dead souls—minds which have ceased to function, and souls which have stopped growing—are still worse," said Dr. Austin Kennedy Du Bois Friday during the course of his speech given in upperclass assembly. Dr. Du Bois, who is president of the Eastern Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, was introduced by the Rev. Naylor of Williamsport.

"Learn to think things through clearly; but more than that, find their solution," he added. "The world needs thinkers. It likewise demands vitality and reality plus men and women who will secure truth by adding facts to facts."

According to Dr. Du Bois, too many Americans are utterly lacking in will, which he defined as "a substance which directs one surely and wisely toward the great ends for which one should most strive."

well, Mary Louise Johnson, and Theo Slater; Frank Knights, 34, Miss Lois Stevenson, Miss Ruth Huxary, and Roger Davis, '32.

—TRY OUR BLUE COM—

• Comfort Of American Life •

KUNKEL and COMSTOCK

Phone 384 B-2 North 6th, 35.

ship, and moral problems constitute the aspects of religion which appeal to these students. Intellectual problems, Biblical interpretation, and practical religion give them the greatest difficulty. A significant trend appears in the fact that nearly 60 percent of them believe the importance of the Bible lies in the fact that it is a record of the religious experience of other people.

**Praise Bible as Literature.** Nineteen percent, or 137—only 20 more than insist upon its infallibility—believe the Bible to be of no greater value than other literature.

Students who took the test have pointed out to The Bucknellian that this latter evaluation of the Bible was very likely to be misread as to say, "Do you believe the Bible to be of no greater value than other literature?" Not a few said they answered this question under the impression that they were paying the Bible tribute at the greatest piece of literature ever written.

"Religious attitudes appear to have changed since entering college," writes the committee, "but no significant trend appears with reference to the nature of this change. There appears to be a broader understanding and a more questioning attitude. These students do not appear to be able to give reasons for the change in attitudes."

**Prayed for Speakers.** In regard to the campus Christian associations, the committee reports, "Students fall largely to evaluate the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. These who do seem to appreciate the speakers brought here by these organizations more than any other feature of their program."

Replies to the question, "What suggestions can you make for strengthening the religious life at Bucknell?" ranged, in numbers of students making the suggestion, as follows: no need of strengthening, more attractive and religious chapel services, faculty-student cooperation in religious life, more attractive church services. It should be borne in mind that 445 of the 719 students did not answer this last question.

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## BISON NINE RESTS FOR FUTURE GAMES

Game With Ursinus Postponed; Susquehanna, Temple, Juniata To Be Met Soon

### PENN STATE SLATED

Bucknell's baseball varsity was given a well-earned rest this week when rain made it necessary to postpone the scheduled tilt with the Bears of Ursinus College, which was to have been played on Loomis Field Tuesday afternoon. This game will be played here Friday, May 20.

The team will be idle all of this week and next, resuming activities Saturday, May 21, when it meets Susquehanna University at Salinasgrove. On Tuesday, May 24, Temple will come to Lewisburg for the last engagement before final examinations.

After the tests, Juniata's famous outfit will come here on June 3. Bucknell goes to Penn State to meet the Lions the next day, and the schedule will be terminated on Commencement Day when the team plays Juniata at Huntingdon.

Left-handed ping-pong has been introduced at the University of Minnesota, in an attempt to cure stammering students.

The "night watch" group left to greet the adventurers. They arrived at the Loomis Chi Park wharf at 2:30 a. m., eight hours after leaving the Susquehanna Canoe club at Williamsport, having covered a distance of 58 miles.

## FLAVIO'S

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GOOD FOOD

## HELEN KELLOGG, '32, CROWNED QUEEN OF ANNUAL MAY DAY

Maeterlinck's 'Blue Bird' Theme Of Cood Pagant Held on Lawn Campus

Preceded by heralds, court attendants, crown-bearers and scepter-bearers, Helen Spaulding Kellogg, '32, of Tunkhannock, marched to the throne of May Queen Saturday afternoon and the suspense engendered on the campus by the old Bucknell custom of concealing the queen's identity until the day of her coronation.

Miss Kellogg was elected to the honor by popular vote taken at the monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association May 5. She is a member of Phi Mu and has been active in extra-curricular activities. She is retiring president of the senior women.

Entertained By Pageant As the queen sat upon her throne, erected in the grove of trees across from Bucknell Hall, she was entertained by the antics of the women students in the May Day pageant, which followed the story of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird."

A novel feature of this entertainment was the "curtain" which was composed of seven little girls each bearing one letter of the word, and who ran out in order at the conclusion of each act to indicate that it was an end.

Children Among Some of the stellar performances of the day were given not by the women students but by the boys and heires of the eminent faculty. The "N" of the "curtain" persisted in presenting her back to the amused audience and once completed the word so that it spelled "curtain."

The queen's train was to have been carried by two little boys, one of whom is the son of a member of the English department. When said young 'un was approached and directed to hang on to the queen's train as the procession began, he fled howling down the street with the women's physical education department in full cry after him. He would not be persuaded to fill his job. The little boy who did not run away took to walking up the train and attempting to pass the queen, taking her train with him.

Privileges extended to the new alumnae are two 12 o'clock permission to the regular 12 o'clock allowed them. Privileges allowed the new senior women include a choice of one 12 o'clock permission and two 11 o'clocks, or four 11 o'clocks. New juniors are allowed two 11 o'clock permissions, and sophomores one 11 o'clock or two 10:30 permissions.

Unsatistical results obtained in the spring football practices held throughout the country resulted in the revocation of the rule allowing the punt as an alternate form of kick-off. It was announced Tuesday by E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, chairman of the national football rules committee.

The punt was to be allowed according to the six new rule changes, the most drastic since 1907, which were enacted by the committee in January. As a result of this move, only the place or drop-kick will be eligible for use in kicking off in games next fall.

It was stated that experiences in spring practice showed the rule requiring five men on the defensive line to remain on their own 45-yard line until the ball is kicked, coupled with the use of the place or dropkick was enough to allow the kicking team to get down the field before heavy interference could form.

West Branch League Claims Ex-B. U. Stars "Moe" Quinn to Be Player-Manager; Halicki, Trudnak, Tarr Join

Announcement was made recently that "Moe" Quinn, '29, former Bison athlete, will act as player-manager of the local Lewisburg baseball club, a member of the lower circuit of the West Branch League.

Quinn will probably see service in the catching position. "Ed" Halicki, '29, also of Bucknell, athletic fame, and "Steve" Trudnak, '32, star pitcher of the Bison nine, are slated to hold down the hurling positions in the local Lewisburg league. Allan Tarr, '26, will be at first base, and will probably assist in the pitching staff.

Last year the Lewisburg team finished one game behind the league champions, Millburg, in one of the closest contests in the history of the league. First practice of the present season was held Monday evening on Loomis field, with many candidates, including the aforementioned, appearing.

## MAY QUEEN



Helen S. Kellogg, '32

## W.S.G.A. INSTALLS NEW PRESIDENT

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, Elected to Fill Post Vacated By Louise Ziegler

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, was installed president of the Women's Student Government Association on Wednesday, May 4, at its monthly meeting. Having accepted the robe symbolic of the office from Louise Ziegler, '32, retiring president, Miss Streamer swore the new Senate members and the class officers into office.

The ceremonies took place in Bucknell Hall, according to custom, and the retiring Senate members and class officers were clad in black robes, which they turned over to their successors after installation. Miss Ziegler was presented with a bracelet, bearing the Bucknell seal as a token of appreciation of her work during the past semester.

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## GRID PRACTICE CHANGES RULE

National Grid Rules Committee Revokes Rule Allowing Punt As Form of Kickoff

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## Dr. Nimkoff Sanctions New Family Relations Institute

By Josephine Lefkowitz, '34

That the scientific solution of family problems is becoming increasingly necessary is clearly evident from the fact that a second institute of family relations was formed less than a month ago in New York City for the purpose of giving pre-marriage, marital, and legal advice to the thousands of young and old people who need it. Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, when interviewed recently, voiced his approval of the idea, and expressed the opinion that such a movement cannot help but be a benefit to humanity in general.

The first public announcement of a New Institute of Family Relations, modeled on the successful Los Angeles experiment, was made a short time ago by Victor Cox Pedersen, eminent urologist and sociologist, who is at present the secretary and director of this organization. The institute, non-sectarian in character, and endorsed by prominent clergymen, physicians, lawyers, social workers, and educators, is now seeking financial aid so that it may begin to function properly.

Not only will it offer advice on marital and domestic problems, but it will also provide consultative medical facilities, correct maladjustments where possible, and cooperate with existing agencies and individuals who now come into contact with these matters.

Dr. Nimkoff, while commenting on the movement, asserted that "the family is the most important social institution in existence. The quality of any civilization is only a reflection of the quality of the human being, which composes it. Human beings, in turn, are essentially the product of a certain kind of family life, and we cannot therefore, possibly do too much to promote a happy and intelligent family experience."

Dr. Nimkoff, when questioned concerning the possible growth of the movement, added, "It is becoming increasingly clear that successful marriages and successful parenthood cannot ordinarily be secured through instinct only. Specific instruction for both rules is more likely to assure success in them. To this end students

of family life are declaring that the benefits of science should be brought to the service of the family. Just as we have medical clinics for the care of the sick body, so we can have sociological clinics for the care of the sick home."

The clinic, according to Dr. Nimkoff, deals primarily with families already in difficulty, and its work is largely curative. However, he believes that there is still a greater need for a preventive program, namely that of dealing with education for marriage and parenthood in advance of these experiences.

"A very hopeful sign," he said, "is the trend of American colleges toward the inclusion in the curriculum of courses in marriage and in family life. At the University of North Carolina, for example, Professor E. R. Groves conducts a course in 'Preparation for Marriage,' the admission to which is limited to senior men, more than 100 of whom have been taking advantage of this opportunity since its inception."

There is definite proof of the fact that successful work has already begun in connection with this movement. Social agencies of all parts are at present lending their support to the cause. Churches have likewise shown great interest in the matter. It was revealed that the Federal Council of Christian Churches of America has announced a special department on marriage to begin operation next fall with a full-time secretary in charge.

It is interesting to note that Professor Foster Wood, formerly instructor here of religious education, and at present a member of the faculty in the Divinity School of Rochester-Colgate University, is very active in promoting this work in the churches.

"The present critical state of our social life will compel us to recognize that if any change is to be made for the better, we must start with an emphasis upon wholesome family life," Dr. Nimkoff remarked toward the close of the interview. "I am heartily in favor of this educational movement in family relations, and believe that it is even more vital than the work done in the clinical field."

## 2 STUDENTS RECEIVE B. U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Two students were awarded scholarships to Bucknell for their excellent work in the semi-finals of the National Forensic and Music League contests held here Saturday. Israel Goldberg, Monaca, and Herbert Tullbaum, of Charlevoix, were presented with scholarships entitling them to \$100 for each year of a four-year course here. It had been originally intended to award only one scholarship, but the youths were tied for first place when the contests had ended.

Chicago University: A prize bonus in a long list compiled by a professor here, was attributed to the coed who translated "Arma virumque cano" as "I cry for the arms of a man."

Late comers to certain classes at Johns Hopkins are fined 10 cents. One section has used the money thus collected to the unemployed, but another is planning a spree.

## ROBERT COOK, '33 PRESENTS PAPER

At the last meeting of the Social Science Seminar, Robert Cook, '33, presented a paper on "The Interstate Commerce Commission, the Railroads, and the Depression."

In his paper, Cook stressed the importance of the railroads in American economic life, and told of the vast power which the Interstate Commission had over them.

Through his forceful presentation of evidence, Cook reached the conclusion that the regulation of railroads by Interstate Commissions has placed the carriers in their present unfavorable financial position.

An effort is being made by certain students at North Carolina State to do away with profanity. The "tanto" club has been formed, and any member thereof, who is heard to curse, receives a swat with a paddle, wielded by the other members.

"Say, that's a good set of pictures you have there. I like that enlargement."

"I do to. I got these down at Headings'. It's the best work I've seen yet—and they have a 12-hour service besides."

"That reminds me—I have some films to be developed. I'll take them to Headings'."

## Headings'

Get that *Boswell Rhythm!*

What those sisters can't do to a tune!



Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T. COLUMBIA coast-to-coast NETWORK

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

## 11 FRATERNITIES PLACE 163 MEN IN COLLEGE TRACK MEET, S. A. E. NOSING OUT SIGS BY FRACTION

Margin Over Opponents: Was Last Event

MACKENZIE EQUALS FORMER HIGH RECORD

President Riney, R.H. Riverburg And Professor Eisenhauer Act As Judges

While Sigma Alpha Epsilon was nosing out Sigma Chi by 1-6 of a point as the margin of victory, 10 fraternities track records dropped by the yardstick Saturday afternoon at 163 fraternity track men vied with each other in a hectic contest which was not settled until the running of the mile relay, closing event of the afternoon, which brought to S. A. E. the handsome narrow margin of victory over the 10 opponents.

Norman Mackenzie, wearing the colors of Phi Kappa Phi, earned the individual honors for the afternoon when he broke two of his own records, established one year ago. Clearing the high hurdles in a sensational sprint that carried him across the line an easy winner with a time of 16.5, he clipped exactly one and one-half seconds from the time he had set last year at 18.

It was in the high jump that the red-haired boy from Philadelphia scored his greatest triumph, tying the college all-time record, established by the famous Edward J. Duffin, '12, back in 1911, when that almost-forgotten athlete cleared the bar at six feet. So intense was the excitement when Mackenzie was aiming at the 6'2" mark that the officials momentarily halted other proceedings while the small crowd watched the slim-legged athlete perform.

The winners of the meet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were trailing behind Sigma Chi until after the mile relay when they won. Figures were being obtained in all kinds of fractions as the deciding race was started. First place, held by each team at some point in the race, resulted in Delta Kappa Phi, a dark horse, coasting to victory, with S. A. E. hard behind to score three points to win the meet. Sigma Chi coming in a close second in the relay. The points stood: S. A. E., 32 5/8; S. C., 32 1/4.

Eleven fraternities were entered in the meet, and the great number of entries in the shorter dashes necessitated the running of heats to determine the finalists. The order in which they finished, following Sigma Chi, was: U. O., 21 1/4; P. K., 20; D. S., 14; K. S., 13; D. K. P., 11 1/4; P. K., 10; K. D. R., 5; P. G. D., 2; A. C. M., 1.

To win, S. A. E. took first in the shotput, tied for first in the pole vault, took second in the discus, tied for second in the broad jump, took second in the high jump, second in the mile relay, second in the 220-yard dash.

Volleyball Championship Goes to the Sigma Chi

Championship of the volleyball leagues goes to Sigma Chi's team which defeated Sigma Alpha Mu in two sets last Wednesday evening in Tustin Gym.

The losers offered little opposition in the first game, but were vanquished only after a bitter fight in the second tie.

Score: first set, Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 5; Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 7. Second set, Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 13; Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 9.

## BISONS TO ENTER REGIONAL MEET

Contest to Be Staged at Muhlenberg Friday and Saturday

10 MEN TO MAKE TRIP

Ten members of the Bison track team will travel to Muhlenberg College at Allentown for the twentieth annual Middle Atlantic States track and field meet this Friday and Saturday. The meet had been originally scheduled for Lafayette College at Easton but owing to a payment and celebration there, it was moved to Muhlenberg.

The men who will make the trip are: Coates, Dempsey, Elias, James, Kubiak, Mackenzie, Randall, Sullivan, Szypulski and Wells. "Henry" Coates, who ran his first race of the season last week in the interfraternity meet, will be entered in the 880 and the mile.

Dempsey and James will represent Bucknell in the weight events. Dempsey has been losing the shot over 38 feet in practice and should do better than that this weekend. James will also take part in the shotput and discus throw.

Lafayette and Dickinson, both of which are entered in the Middle Atlantic, have already defeated the varsity this season, and Bucknell will have a chance this weekend to display the improvement in the last few weeks.

Other colleges entered in the meet are: Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Manhattan, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Rutgers, Swarthmore, St. Joseph's and the University of Delaware.

The wife of Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia, was publicly cited for cutting classes at the Government college at Moscow, where she is studying to be an expert in artificial silk manufacturing.

(Continued on Page 7.)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932.

NUMBER 30.

## Sporting Events

### 10 RECORDS BROKEN IN TRACK MEET

The 10 records which were broken in the interfraternity track meet, together with the old records and holders, follow:

| Event              | New Record      | Holder | Old Record | Holder          |
|--------------------|-----------------|--------|------------|-----------------|
| 100-yard dash—1:55 | Mackenzie (PKP) | 1:55   | 1:58       | Mackenzie (PKP) |
| 100-yard dash—1:55 | Szypulski (PKP) | 1:55   | 1:58       | Mackenzie (PKP) |
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### Bison Batting Averages Swing Lower, Says Official Scorebook

Bucknell's batting averages, previously reaching all kinds of heights, took sharp drops over the weekend, it was found when The Bucknellian's statistician went to work on the official scorebook following the two defeats by East Stroudsburg and the down-river clan from Susquehanna.

Diminutive Roland Bean, who has been playing a lot of second base for Carl Shavely, tops the list of sluggers, boasting an average of .401, which is considered good in any language. Even Bean's average, good as it is, took a sharp drop since figures were last compiled, when he displayed a .436 average. That's a loss of five points, due to the fact that in his eight trips to the plate over the weekend he was able to find the apple for but three safe bingles.

The real decline came, however, when the reporter calculated Clark Hinkle's budget. The broad-shouldered left fielder had been showing a .500 average in the four games prior to Stroudsburg, but when the smoke of Saturday's battle had cleared away it was found that the fat of the air had been taken out of the Toronto Typhoon, for it had sunk to .333, or second on the list. In third place we find Charlie Mills, with a .329 average, and in fourth there is George Vetter, with .320 to show for his efforts.

The average for the team as a whole dropped from .308 to .289. The team has been at bat 249 times and has garnered 72 safe bingles. Thirty-eight runs have been scored in the seven games.

The twisters for the opponents have been extremely kind to Vetter and Bean, both having been no less than eight free tickets to first. Mills and Trudnak have never been walked, while Koch and Williams have but one each to their credit. Mills has fanned nine times, Bean eight, and Peters seven to lead that department. Shaw has yet to strike out for his first time, and Vetter has done so only three times, Hinkle coming in third with four strikeouts.

The records of the last follow:

| Player     | AB | R | H | SO | PO | CS |
|------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Williams   | 7  | 2 | 2 | 1  | 16 | 0  |
| Shaw       | 11 | 1 | 1 | 3  | 2  | 1  |
| Trudnak    | 2  | 2 | 2 | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Vetter     | 7  | 2 | 5 | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Bean       | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Szypulski  | 7  | 2 | 3 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Mills      | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Trudnak    | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Shaw       | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Hinkle     | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Peters     | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Coates     | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| James      | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Kubiak     | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Sullivan   | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Wells      | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| St. Joseph | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Delaware   | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |

He was a marvel with men on the sacks, pitching himself out of holes in a beautiful manner. By rights Bucknell should have scored only one run, Hinkle reaching first in the second inning when Metcalf dropped his fly to left field. Had that fly been caught, the side would have been retired before Williams could have smacked out his triple, scoring Nield and Hinkle.

Simmons and Dill put on probably the most exciting sport of the day in the 440. Dill was leading at the half by 15 yards, but the skilled Simmons chased the gap in a hurry on the home stretch and finished just a step behind the Delta Sigma runner.

The Bison aren't scheduled with the Owls on the cinder paths this year, but Federoff will likely be running in competition with Coates in the Middle Atlantic Conference, which is to be staged at Lafayette tomorrow and Saturday.

If these two races appear each other, it should be a battle royal. Last year, it will be remembered, Coates won somewhat of a bun on his chest from breaking tapes, winning every event in which he was entered in collegiate competition. He has had difficulty in rounding into shape this year, because of a minor operation last month, but has proved that he's here when he capped first honors in the half mile in the 11 to 3000 race of last week.

As one S. A. E. put it, "We'd better have won by Blue's engraved on that cap when we get it." The yearling star was entered in enough meets to make him a deathly man. He scored 14 points himself, just four better than any other of the 103 entries in Saturday's track meet.

(Continued on page 7)

## BASEBALL SQUAD SUFFERS SETBACKS IN GAMES WITH SUSQUEHANNA AND EAST STROUDSBURG TEACHERS COLLEGE

Four to Three Score Defeats Bison Nine; Game Close Throughout

BOSCHINSKI STAR OF DAY'S BATTLE

Bean and Williams Take Honors For Bucknell in Batting; Trudnak Hurls Well

Limiting Bucknell to six widely scattered hits and three runs, while he and his mates were finding Steve Trudnak for seven safe bingles and four tallies, Boschinski, lanky portly hurler for East Stroudsburg Teachers College, sent the Bisons down into defeat for the third time last Friday afternoon on Loomis Field.

It was a thriller if there ever was one. The Teachers assumed a one run lead in the opening chapter, only to see Bucknell bunch two hits in the second and score as many runs, forcing ahead into a lead which it held until the fifth, when the Teachers evened things up, to sail ahead to a 4 to 2 lead in the next inning.

The Bisons bunched two more hits in the fifth inning, settled down and the lucky seventh to score another marker, but were unable to push across the tying run, Bean dying on second.

Boschinski was far and away the star of the battle. Cracking out three of his team's seven safeties, he led with the stick, also scoring the winning run when he found one of Trudnak's pitches to his liking in the fifth, and sent it far, wide and handsome into deep right center for the only four-base hit of the day. Two bingles added to his contributions at the plate for the two-hour session.

Bucknell scored its runs in the first, third, and seventh innings. The Crusaders scored two in the first, one in the third, and one in the seventh. The Bisons scored two in the first, one in the third, and one in the seventh.

For Bucknell, Bean and Williams topped honors for batting in the contest. Williams, who had been having a poor season with the stick, earned the credit of glory when he laced out one of Boschinski's knucklers to deep left for a triple in the second inning, scoring Nield and Hinkle from second and third and sending Bucknell into a one-run lead.

It was a terrific wallop and only rapid fielding by the Teachers' outfield prevented a home run. Williams did not third a moment later when Trudnak grounded out, Covino to Drexler.

Bean came into his own in the seventh when he stepped to the plate with George Vetter stranded on second base and two out. Again Boschinski had the misfortune of delivering the wrong hook and Bean wound up on second base after Vetter had struck out.

A glance through the score book reveals a sad but interesting fact that Bucknell has not yet made a double or triple killing this season. Along the same grief-stricken line, we might point out that in only one game (with Ursinus) has it played errorless ball, the number of misplays for most instances reaching three or four, which is altogether too many if Shavely's clan wants to win ball games.

Susquehanna's players must have felt relieved when they found they were not to oppose Steve Trudnak in the battle last Saturday. What Steve did for the Crusaders in their two meetings last year might well be forgotten—by Susquehanna—for in each instance they were overwhelmed. As it is, if he should be downed out against them when they meet a week from Saturday, the Sellmire fans should see a Bison team secure revenge for the 11 to 3000 trouncing of last week.

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(Continued on page 7)

Vetter, Bean, Shaw Lead Batting Against Crusaders On Soggy Field

FRY OUTSHINES DANKS BY HIS PITCHING

Bison Diamond Squad Scores in 1st, 3rd, and 7th Innings; Final Count 11 to 3

Bucknell received its third straight setback on the diamond last Saturday afternoon when the Crusaders of Susquehanna University amassed a total of 11 runs and 12 hits from Harry Fry, while their own hurler, "Lefty" Danks, was letting Bucknell down with three runs to maintain a wide margin of safety.

Danks fooled nobody on the Bison team, the Bucknell batter reaching him for 10 hits, but he did succeed in keeping them widely separated. Susquehanna, bundling 10 of its safe bingles in the first five frames, scored as many runs, and soared into a lead that was never endangered.

Fry, after pitching loosely in those five innings, settled down and the Crusaders found him for but two hits in the four closing chapters, scoring its last run in the last inning. He walked only one man and struck out five. In the latter department he outshone the much-hurled Danks, who was able to fan but three Bison batters.

Leading with the bat for the Bisons were Vetter, Bean, and Shaw, each of whom made two safe hits. They were singles, excepting Bean's mighty homer in the first, which opened Bucknell's scoring activities. It was the sole round-tripper of the day, and the only extra base hit Bucknell made.

Stroup and Shaffer, Susquehanna's outliners, went on a batting spree, the former getting a double and the latter getting two magnificent triples. Shaffer's last three-base hit drove in three runs, coming in the fifth inning. Stroup's double was timely, coming with two men on the sacks, and scoring both.

Martinez, cleanup man for Susquehanna, could do nothing with Fry's offerings, failing to get a hit in five trips to the plate. Foltz was the only other Crusader who suffered a similar fate, the remainder of the team enjoying a hitting holocaust.

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For Bucknell, Bean and Williams topped honors for batting in the contest. Williams, who had been having a poor season with the stick, earned the credit of glory when he laced out one of Boschinski's knucklers to deep left for a triple in the second inning, scoring Nield and Hinkle from second and third and sending Bucknell into a one-run lead.

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(Continued on page 7)

## SIGS BEAT S.A.E. BY FRACTION

(Continued from page 6.)

dash, third in the 440-yard dash, third in the 220 yard hurdles, third in the 100-yard dash, fourth in the 120 high hurdles, fourth in the pole vault, fourth in the shotput, and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

"Hub" Verhey, Rhea, and Dempsey were the outstanding stars for the winners. For the runners-up, Wells, Sullivan, Myers, and Waisley show the brightest.

Phi Kappa Phi led in first, getting four initial places out of the 15 when Mackenzie capped high honors in the high hurdles and high jump, Randall took the mile, and the two-mile. These two stars, incidentally, scored all of that fraternity's points by taking first places.

Szypulski Scores 10 Points

John Szypulski, running alone for Phi Kappa, made a good-sized dent in the scorebook when he took first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, scoring all of that group's 10 points, and vying for individual honors. Both of his runs established new records in interfraternity circles, running the 100 in 1:55, clipping one-half second from the mark set by Miller in the century sprint last spring. In the 220 he pounded down the straightaway in 2:34, clipping 11 seconds from the mark created by Hub Verhey last year.

Coates, Dill, Shine

Henry Coates, variety track star, and "Chippy" Dill, versatile armorer, led in the scoring for Delta Sigma. Coates took first notch in the 880-yard dash, coming in a close second in the mile sprint. Dill took the first honors in the 440-yard dash, and an exciting fourth in the 220-yard sprint.

Theta Upsilon Omega, taking third place in the meet, had a bad day of scoring. Kubiak wore the black and yellow in the 220 low hurdles to win with ease, and Dan Moser topped the javelin for the first time. The lucky seventh to score another marker, but were unable to push across the tying run, Bean dying on second.

Boschinski was far and away the star of the battle. Cracking out three of his team's seven safeties, he led with the stick, also scoring the winning run when he found one of Trudnak's pitches to his liking in the fifth, and sent it far, wide and handsome into deep right center for the only four-base hit of the day. Two bingles added to his contributions at the plate for the two-hour session.

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(Continued on page 7)

## GYMGLIMS

(Continued from page 6.)

Bucknell found his offerings for only six hits and half as many runs. Stroudsburg reached Trudnak for only seven safe bingles, but on the batting end of the game they were the lanky pitcher. His homer in the fifth proved to be margin of victory. He yielded only three passes to first, and struck out five Bucknell batters.

The meet afforded the variety work an excellent opportunity to work out before the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association track conference at Lafayette, where it will be held in the stadium on May 21. All persons other than contestants and judges and other officials must be off the field, according to the rules of the association.

Spectators lining both sides of the track present a problem which must be eliminated before the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference which will be held in the stadium on May 21. All persons other than contestants and judges and other officials must be off the field, according to the rules of the association.

Ten new records were created in the meet, which attests to the quality of the event. The high jump mark set by Miller in the century sprint last spring. In the 220 he pounded down the straightaway in 2:34, clipping 11 seconds from the mark created by Hub Verhey last year.

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(Continued on page 7)

## PROSH TO PLAY WYOMING SEMINARY ON DIAMOND

The freshman baseball team will go to Wyoming Seminary at Kingston for the only scheduled game of the season on Saturday.

Last year the fresh were defeated by a large score, and hope to turn the tables on Saturday. Either Rubebright or Jenkins will be on the mound for the frosh, while Giernak, a heavy hitter, will be behind the plate.

O'Garra, third baseman, is one of the best hitters on the frosh squad. "Ray" Bennett, who holds down first base, is another hitter who should prove himself in the game.

Team A

R. Longstreth, P. L. T.; H. P. Rainey, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team B

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team C

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team D

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team E

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team F

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team G

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team H

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team I

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team J

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team K

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team L

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team M

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team N

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.







## DR. CHARLES H. JUDD SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY

Survey Expert Stresses Necessity For Students to Develop and Guide Educational System

PRAISES DR. H. P. RAINEY

Stressing the necessity for the present generation of students to further develop and guide the system of American education which grew out of the civilization of their colonial forefathers, Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education at the University of Chicago, urged his audience in an address at the annual assembly on Tuesday morning to aid in the continuation of the splendid studies in education which have been made in this country during the past few decades.

Dr. Judd, who arrived on the campus Friday with Dr. M. E. Haggerty, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, to study the material compiled by the faculty survey committee, was introduced by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who was at one time a student of his. Contrasting the European system of schools with that existing in America, Dr. Judd told how the parallel foundations in the former system lack the democratic spirit of the latter. The educational system in Europe is characterized by tenderness of class distinction, since the aristocracy only is privileged to attend the secondary schools.

"Institutions are not ordinarily thought of in advance of their construction; they grow out of the genius of a people," Dr. Judd continued. "Our school system is an attitude of the people who first settled in this country. Think of the early history of the 13 colonies, and you will find the origin of the present day American school system."

"Where are we headed for in the realm of education? We cannot let our individual lives go on and on without guidance because of complex relationships. We are in need of intensive thinking in our school system."

No European institution has sent to a secondary school more than 12 percent of the students who are of secondary school age, whereas American institutions are sending 17 percent of the students of that same age to fill high schools. The enrollment in the secondary schools in the United States has doubled every year since 1880. This condition is most noteworthy, according to Dr. Judd.

"Europe is now imitating our democratic school system," Dr. Judd said. "However, no European institution had any respect for our educational system before the World War. That reveals the accomplishments which we have made in the field of education. Our generation has not done its job very well in the economical and industrial fields, but it has made very tremendous strides in the educational field. We cannot go on developing that field without guidance."

Before closing, Dr. Judd lauded the accomplishments which Dr. Rainey has made during his lifetime, and expressed a keen enthusiasm for the great success which he has made in the field of education.

## MUSIC STUDENTS TO ATTEND RECITAL

Class Studying Western Church Music History To Hear Westminster Choir

The students comprising the class studying the "History of the Music of the Western Church" will attend the recital to be given by the nationally famous Westminster Choir in the Williamsport Senior High School auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock. It was announced this morning by Paul Gies, instructor.

"This will conclude the work of the semester for this class. Gies said, and offers the members an opportunity of hearing one of the country's leading choirs. The choir is conducted by John Finley Williamson, and sponsored by Mrs. H. E. Talbot. The recital will be presented under the auspices of the Williamsport Ministerial Association.

This choir has appeared in Paris, Budapest, Vienna, Yorkshire, and Berlin in Europe, and have been presented in the leading cities of America. As a result of this extensive traveling it has established an international reputation and bears the recommendation of musical authorities from over all the globe.

The university of the future will consist of a stadium for entertainment and a library where the students may go to satisfy their curiosity, says the Ottawa Citizen.

## President Rainey Speaker At Rotary Club Meeting

Dr. H. P. Rainey made the principal address at the dinner meeting of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club last Wednesday evening, talking at length on the effect of the depression on the final advancing of public school education.

## S. C. OGBURN, JR., WRITES MANUALS

Books For Chemical Engineering Laboratory: Combine Printed And Mimeographed Material

Two laboratory manuals in chemical engineering, written and compiled by Professor Simon Cicero Ogburn, Jr., have just come from the press of the publishers, Edwards Brothers, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. They are announced recently. These books are a combination of printed and mimeographed material.

The contents of the first manual, entitled Outline of Laboratory Procedures in Principles of Chemical Engineering, evolve around the unit operations which in their proper sequence make up the manufacturing practices of many products in industry. This book deals with such problems as the flow of fluids, the flow of heat, the mechanical disintegration of solids, filtration, and drying.

Utilize Small Scale Equipment. Practically all of the experiments taken up in this manual utilize small scale equipment and machinery built on the same design as that used in large production plants. Construction and operation of equipment is studied, with the purpose in mind of understanding the influence of variables which control processes.

The second manual prepared by Professor Ogburn, Outline of Laboratory Procedures in Chemical Engineering Practice, deals with such industrial problems as metallic corrosion, water softening, purification, and includes the determination of efficiencies of equipment. In connection with work taken up in this book, preparations are made for students to engage in small scale development problems. Each student would prepare a quantity of some such commercial article as soap or paint, utilizing the information obtained as a means of calculating prices or costs, yields, and selection of proper equipment.

Both manuals contain data sheets and detachable graph paper for plotting curves. As yet there are no published laboratory manuals in chemical engineering which are as universal as in engineering schools. In most institutions, laboratory procedures are developed by the individual staff instructors.

When interviewed yesterday, Professor Ogburn expressed the opinion that within the next three years standard textbooks would be used in chemical engineering courses.

## PRESIDENT RAINEY VISITS ALMA MATER

President Homer P. Rainey left for Texas this week, where he will be an honor guest and speaker at an alumni banquet at Austin College, his alma mater, Sherman, Texas, Monday, May 30. The following evening he will address the graduating class of that college. He will return to Lewisburg on June 1.

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## ENGINEERING SURVEY RESULTS TABULATED

Report Shows that Department is Adequately Preparing Its Students for Profession

105 SEND ANSWERS

Tabulated results of a questionnaire recently sent to all chemical engineering graduates of Bucknell tend to prove that Bucknell's department of chemical engineering adequately prepares its students for success in their chosen profession.

During the past few weeks, the engineering survey committee has sent questionnaires to the 132 chemical engineers who have been graduated from Bucknell since 1915, when the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering was first given there. These questionnaires concerned the present occupations and success in their work of the graduates.

Of the 105 sent out, 105 completed questionnaires were returned to the survey committee. Various fields of work were represented in the tabulations. Of the 105 engineers who responded, 70 percent are engaged in work similar to or closely allied to the kind of work taken up in their college course; 10 percent are doing work in an engineering field not allied to subjects studied in college; 20 percent are engaged in endeavors in non-engineering fields.

The nature of their duties included: Graduate study, 3 percent; teaching chemistry or chemical engineering, 4 percent; chemical analysis or testing, 15 percent; research, 12 percent; Semi-plant development, 9 percent; plant production, 18 percent; general engineering work, 10 percent; sales, 9 percent; miscellaneous, 20 percent.

**Good Principles Held.** Some of the principle positions held by chemical engineering graduates are: chemical directors of large chemical companies (2); technical directors of development, (3); technical supervisors of large companies, (4); chemical plant superintendents, (3); chief chemists, (15); research chemists, (15); chemical engineers (34); college professors of chemistry or chemical engineering, (3).

Of the group which responded to the questionnaire, 7 percent were unemployed at the time. The results of this survey check almost exactly with the results of a similar survey made by Professor S. C. Ogburn in 1929. At that time over 72 percent of the chemical engineering graduates were engaged in work in which chemical training predominated.

## CHEMICAL FRATERNITY SPONSORS LECTURE

"Filtration and Filter Aids" was the subject of an illustrated demonstration lecture given by a representative of the Jones Manville Company, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Building lecture room. Alpha Chi Sigma sponsored the program.

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## Miss Martin B. U. Delegate To Librarians Convention

Over 1500 librarians and others interested in library work assembled in New Orleans last week for the American Library Association meeting at which Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, was a delegate from Bucknell. Miss Martin also had the distinction of being the leader for the discussion group on religious books.

Highlights of the trip which lasted for over two weeks were sightseeing tours to Chattanooga and also excursions into the historical parts of New Orleans.

All the general sessions as well as the ones dealing with religious library service, and the religious book section, were attended by Miss Martin. The former meetings were held at the Roosevelt Hotel, but the discussion group was held in the library of Tulane University.

The religious book section, led by Miss Martin, had several distinguished speakers among whom were Miss Louise J. Bailey, librarian of the Indiana State Library; Miss Julia Babcock, of the Kern County Library of California; and Frederick Yutz, librarian of Rollins College and father of Miss Dorothy Yutz, '34.

A project of special interest to college was passed which will establish a special department at the A. L. A. headquarters at Chicago to furnish material and reply to all requests for special information from member colleges.

## PENN STATE ACTORS GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY 'BA THANE'

"Ba Thane," a one-act play of Burma, was presented by a cast of Penn State players at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The play presented a very dramatic picture of modern life in Burma. The contrasting effects of progress produced by modern business enterprises and present-day missionary activities in foreign countries on the lives of people were vividly portrayed. The author, Edna A. Baldwin, has spent a number of years in Burma, and was well qualified to picture its life and problems. The play was written in the play-writing class of Chicago Theological Seminary under the direction of Dr. Fred Eastman, the well-known authority on religious drama.

## PHOTO ELECTRIC CELL SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

The Bucknell Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a meeting Tuesday evening, May 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering Building. Mr. Andrews of Westinghouse gave a lecture on the Photo Electric Cell.

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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

## 35,000-Mile Trip Around the World Planned For Over 600 Students

Plans for a 35,000 mile trip around the world by more than 600 American college students, to sail from New York in October and return in May, and to be joined enroute by students from England, Germany, Norway and Italy, are being made by a group of nationally known leaders and by men and women prominent in the social, educational and business life of this and other States, it was learned today.

The University World Tour will be under the direction of a board of trustees of which Dr. Stanley P. Woodard of New York City is chairman, and which includes Charles K. Cooper, treasurer of the Santa Fe Railway, Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-elect of Western Reserve University, Dr. John L. Merrill, president of All America Cables, and Dr. James E. Lough, former dean and director of extra-mural activities at New York University. Headquarters have been established at 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Students will be selected for the tour on the basis of character and scholastic standing, with a quota assigned to each State in proportion to the number of college students resident in the State. Because of the international aspect of the movement and the interest shown by foreign governments and university groups, a special effort will be made to have the student body represent the best in American college life. It is said, "The tour is a unique opportunity to see the world as it is, and to see the world as it should be."

The quota allotment allows for 85 students from the Pacific Coast States; 95 from the Western States; 115 from the Middle West; 100 from the South; 125 from New York and the Middle Atlantic States; and 100 from New England.

A Trans-Atlantic ocean liner, equipped with study halls, lecture rooms, science laboratories, auditorium, library, gymnasium and swimming pool, and chartered for the exclusive use of the "American Floating University," will serve as home and campus for the students during the eight months, or two college semesters, spent on the world tour. Forty-three countries, 81 ports and 160 additional places of international significance will be visited and studied.

A faculty of 55 professors and instructors, most of whom will be on sabbatical leave from American colleges, will accompany the tour.

Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota have challenged the coeds of the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest. An artistically engraved milk can will be awarded to the winning team.

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## JOHN A. LOMAX, COWBOY, SCORES TREMENDOUS HIT

Program of Recitations, Songs, And Lectures Well Received By Small Audience

HARVARD GRADUATE

John A. Lomax, the noted interpreter of American folk songs, scored a tremendous hit when he appeared in Bucknell Hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Freshman class. A small crowd, among which were the visiting educational experts, Dr. C. H. Judd and M. E. Haggerty, attended.

Alfred G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, introduced Mr. Lomax as an old friend. The program consisted of recitation, song, and explanatory lecture. It was broadcast over WABU.

Cowboys singing as they drove herds of Texas longhorns past his father's door on the long trail from Texas to the Dakotas are among Mr. Lomax's earliest recollections. Many of the ballads which he recites deal with the long trek over this trail.

"The cowboy was a man of many moods, and he had a song for each mood," said Mr. Lomax. "Sometimes, when he was tired or had undergone hardship, he would warn boys to stay home and banish all thoughts of becoming cow punchers from their minds. At other times, when things were going well, he would sing of adventure, freedom and nature," he continued.

The cowboy's sense of humor seemed to have come to the top, no matter how difficult the situation. It was this humor which Mr. Lomax emphasized and which drew a great deal of laughter from an appreciative audience.

Mr. Lomax recorded many ballads as a traveling folk singer of Harvard University and used them as a basis for his master's degree. He owns what is probably the most complete collection of cowboy ballads in existence.

## ELECT BALLENTINE FORUM PRESIDENT

Abernethy Presents Resume of Year's Work in Final Meeting

At the last meeting of the year of the Forum, held at the home of Professor P. W. Gates, of the department of history, on Monday evening, George Abernethy, '32, took charge and presented a resume of the club's activities during the past year.

At the end of the meeting the nominating committee presented its report and the elections of officers for next year were held. Robert Ballentine, '34, was elected president, Allen Farrington, '35, vice-president, Mary Wilma Massey, '35, secretary, and Emily Orr, '35, was again chosen treasurer. Dominic Zarella, an incumbent president, gave a short speech, followed by an inaugural address by Robert Ballentine, the new leader.

The Forum has been in existence about a year and a half. At the first meeting of the club, about 12 students assembled at Professor Gates' home on University Avenue. Since that time the number of attendants has varied from 15 to 30, and of late has included several members of the faculty. General approval was voiced of the conference attended this year, as well as the speakers obtained for the campus.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

The annual banquet of the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Manufacturers' Club in Milton Monday evening, May 23.

Guests at the affair will be Miss Grace Jenkins, Miss Millicent Melrose and Miss Janet Mench, all of the School of Music, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Mrs. Romney Rensburg, Mrs. Paul Stolz, Mrs. Laura Pines and Dean Amelia E. Clark. The banquet will practically conclude the season for the Glee Club, and may possibly mark the termination of its existence, if plans for the School of Music as recently announced go into effect.

**TEACHING AT MOSCOW**  
Allen C. Middleton, '31, spent last weekend on the campus visiting friends. Middleton is teaching French and Latin at Moscow High School, Moscow, Pa.

Send The Bucknellian Home

## 50 Highest Scorers in Each Class in Carnegies

SENIORS

(Continued From Page 1)  
16. Guider, F. Arthur (844)  
17. Smith, Barbara M. (842)  
18. Zeigler, Lydia L. (838)  
19. Stark, Lillian E. (831)  
20. Taylor, Ruth E. (814)  
21. Park, Nan M. (809)  
22. Solomon, Daniel (807)  
23. Fawcett, Lewis G. (805)  
24. Oleyar, Victor H. (793)  
25. Foster, Henry C. (791)  
26. Hedrick, John H. (785)  
27. Holt, Bernice M. (782)  
28. Farnon, William E. (780)  
29. Shandley, Carl W. (777)  
30. Slater, John E. (771)  
31. Miller, Julia G. (770)  
32. Weigold, Anna M. (770)  
33. Wetzel, Ray (770)  
34. Hoffman, Lloyd S. (760)  
35. Evans, David J. (746)  
36. Krueger, John W. (741)  
37. Eisenberg, Harry (740)  
38. Phillips, Wilford W. (739)  
39. Fetter, John S. (735)  
40. Barrett, Burton W. (735)  
41. Warren, John C. (714)  
42. Knights, Frances E. (709)  
43. Honner, Walter F. (709)  
44. German, Hilda J. (702)  
45. Canfield, John J. (700)

**SOPHOMORES**  
16. Weaver, Ruby R. (689)  
17. Farrington, E. Allen (682)  
18. Warner, Miriam N. (658)  
19. Canik, Theodore S. (657)  
20. Wiesler, Eleanor B. (653)  
21. Raveland, Hedrick C. (644)  
22. Ross, Joseph V. (644)  
23. Grossinger, Walker (640)  
24. Grove, Lee A. (632)  
25. Beers, Elizabeth R. (631)  
26. Young, Warren E. (631)  
27. Cabot, Eunice V. (629)  
28. Berkowitz, Norman (628)  
29. Strickler, Andrew M. (621)  
30. Stevens, Wendell R. (619)  
31. Bucher, Martha E. (618)  
32. Smithgall, Harry E. Jr. (614)  
33. Brinkley, Kenneth S. (613)  
34. Richter, Owen L. (612)  
35. Deming, John D. (610)  
36. Leavitt, Edward M. (610)  
37. Watters, William F. (607)  
38. Watt, Helen E. (604)  
39. Shields, Kelvin L. (604)  
40. Baker, J. Thomas (600)  
41. Sweet, Robert H. (597)  
42. Ballentine, Robert G. (593)  
43. Hazekwood, Alan N. (587)  
44. Bescom, Sara E. (586)  
45. Smithgall, Harry E. Jr. (584)  
46. Thomson, Stanley B. (583)  
47. Marshall, '38, contra, Margaret Cornely, '33, pianist and Norman Reed, flutist. The composers listed are List, Kellie, Byrd, Goets, Mendelssohn, Alkaid and Morley.

**FRESHMEN**  
16. Patton, Elia C. (597)  
17. Bennett, Raymond R. (594)  
18. Woodburne, Patricia (593)  
19. Haker, Ruth T. (593)  
20. Penney, John V. (591)  
21. Fulmer, Joseph S. (584)  
22. Berg, Madeline B. (584)  
23. Howells, Clarence B. (582)  
24. Kaufman, Harry E. (582)  
25. Condit, Edward C. (582)  
26. Stewart, Bernard A. (582)  
27. Hallitt, Virginia (582)

**JUNIORS**  
16. Strouse, J. Willard (709)  
17. Wasserman, Alva W. (708)  
18. Geise, Ralph W. (702)  
19. West, Willard K. (700)  
20. Bentley, Elizabeth A. (694)  
21. Lewis, Helen J. (693)  
22. Becker, Frank F. (690)  
23. Cook, Franklin H. (689)  
24. Hoffman, Julia A. (679)  
25. Reder, Mary (678)  
26. Welch, Mary J. (676)  
27. Griffiths, David L. (671)  
28. Wents, George S. (668)  
29. Selzer, Elsie P. (668)  
30. Cleekner, Edna R. (661)  
31. Flumerfelt, John M. (661)  
32. Dobie, James M. (652)  
33. Hewitt, Quinton D. (650)  
34. Boller, Joseph S. (649)  
35. Diehl, Charles E. (645)  
36. Davis, James H. (645)  
37. Koma, Alton R. (635)  
38. Kerr, Margie J. (638)  
39. Williams, Flora E. (634)  
40. Williams, Evelyn P. (634)

**CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY MELORE QUARTET IN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Melore Quartette of the School of Music will give a program Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Miss Mellicent Melrose, of the School of Music, has arranged the concert.

The event will be notable in that all the singing will be a capella. Those taking part will be Hazel Gravel, soprano, Reta Harder, mezzo-soprano, Irene Robinson, alto, Mariel Marshall, '38, contra, Margaret Cornely, '33, pianist and Norman Reed, flutist. The composers listed are List, Kellie, Byrd, Goets, Mendelssohn, Alkaid and Morley.

## JOHN B. LESHNER, '32, LAUDED BY CONGRESS

The House of Representatives in Washington passed in its routine duties last week to pay tribute to the late John V. Leshner, '32, a former member of the lower house of Congress, who died during his term of office. Mr. Leshner was extolled by Majority "as the type of man who could be relied upon to do the fair and correct thing when it became his duty to assert his judgment in affairs concerning public welfare or activities among his fellow men."

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## OTHER COLLEGES

The results of tests made by Dr. N. W. Mason at Radcliffe College, Tufts College and Columbia University reveal the interesting fact that men have a much higher opinion of themselves and a much lower estimate of the opposite sex than have women. The men rate themselves as having only 10 unpleasant traits to 20 pleasant ones, while the women have 29 bad to only 12 good. One of the questions asked them was, "Would you prefer a perfect-love affair to a million dollars?" to which every man replied in the negative while 92 percent of the girls expressed preference for the love affair.

The pet superstitions of the men at Stanford University are: Never wear a bow tie to an examination; never wear a clean track suit to an important meet; and take the same seat for every examination.

Several hundred members of the Japanese Students' club and of the Chinese Students' club at the University of Hawaii held a joint meeting and banquet recently.

A young coed, requesting a book entitled "Horse Oats" at the University of Utah library, was informed that the book she really wanted was "Horse's Oats."

## W. A. A. ECTS PRESIDENT

"Steve" Williams, '33, was recently elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year, by a large majority. She succeeded Agnes Jones, '32, who has served in that office for the past year. The other candidate for the presidency was Katherine Graham, '33.

Several hundred members of the Japanese Students' club and of the Chinese Students' club at the University of Hawaii held a joint meeting and banquet recently.

## Feel warm and thirsty? . . . Do the days seem long and dull? . . .







## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

## TRACKMEN PLACE FOURTEENTH IN COLLEGIATE MEET

Manhattan College Winner Of Middle Atlantic States Meet

SULLIVAN, MACKENZIE, COATES SCORE POINTS

One Record Broken in Two-Day Meet at Muhlenberg College: Rain Slows Track

Placing men in only three events in the final, Bucknell's varsity track team finished fourteenth in the twentieth annual Middle Atlantic States track and field meet which was held at Muhlenberg College at Allentown Friday and Saturday. This meet had been originally scheduled for Lafayette College at Easton, but, because of a pipe and celebration there, it was moved to Muhlenberg.

Mackenzie accounted for two points of the Bucknell score when he led for third place in the high jump, which was won by Meissner, of Lehigh, at the height of five feet, 11 7/8 inches. Two weeks ago Mackenzie placed first in the interfraternity track meet high jump event with the bar set at six feet.

Fifth in 880

"Henny" Coates added another point to the Bucknell score by coming in fifth in the 880-yard dash. This is the first time that Coates has ever been led to the tape by another man in collegiate competition in the half mile.

Sullivan, of Bucknell, along with entrants from five other colleges, tied for fourth place in the pole vault, adding a half point to the total varsity score.

Manhattan College Winner

The meet was won by Manhattan College with a total of 59 1/4 points. One new Middle Atlantic Record was set up and it was a Manhattan performance, Frank Crowley, who turned the trick. Crowley clipped 1-15 seconds from the mile record established by Gets of Alfred in 1928, at Haverford, running the distance in 4 minutes, 22 seconds. He was timed at the half mile marker in 2 minutes, 7 4/5 seconds.

The colleges placed in the following order: Manhattan, 59 1/4; Lehigh, 2nd—23 1/4 points; Rutgers, 3rd—22 points; Swarthmore, 4th—20 points; Muhlenberg, 5th—17 points; Lafayette—15 points; Haverford—11 points; Franklin and Marshall—7 1/2 points; Gettysburg—7 1/2 points; Dickinson—7 points; Johns Hopkins—4 points; Delaware—4 points; Bucknell—3 1/2 points; Drexel—1 1/2 points; Ursinus—0.

Students of Northwestern University claim that the only way to test the college on the point of examination is to shoot themselves before the examination.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

NUMBER 31.

## Sporting Events

### Dr. H.P. Rainey Presents Track Cup to S. A. E's

Presentation of a large silver loving cup was made Tuesday morning in upper class assembly by President Homer P. Rainey to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, winner of last week's interfraternity track meet. The trophy is an annual award of the University Athletic Council. The S. A. E's defeated Sigma Chi in the meet by 1-6 of a point.

### BISON NET TEAM DEFEATS TEMPLE

Both Teams Play Well on Wet Courts as Owls Bow to 6 to 0 Count

### VILLANOVA CANCELED

Bucknell's net team completely trounced Villanova in the combination Friday, defeating the Owls 6 to 0. Despite the handicap of playing on wet courts, both teams played well and gave the spectators a fine exhibition.

Captain Slade, opposing Silvan Cohen, one of Philadelphia's leading amateurs, played a hard hitting game and was victorious after three sets: 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. After taking a defeat in the first set, Cohen came back strong and took the next set by a wide margin. The third set was bitterly fought, Slade winning the match in the final game by placing several hard shots beyond the reach of the Owl star. The victory for Slade tied the score between the players; Cohen having beaten the Orange and Blue captain in Philadelphia.

Englisher Wins

Englisher, playing second man for Bucknell, also reversed the tables on his opponent Silverstein by winning in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. "Fred" made a fine comeback after losing the first set.

Vaughn had little trouble with Moore, winning handily, 6-2 and 6-3. Roger encountered tough opposition and needed three sets to win, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The singles seemed to take the pep from the Temple aggregation, for the visitors offered little trouble in the doubles. Slade and Englisher won from Cohen and Moore, 6-2, 6-4. Roger and Vaughn beat Silverstein and Lipschutz, 6-2, 6-3.

The record of the team now stands at five victories and three losses, with four contests to play. Barring unseen opposition, the Bisons should have no trouble in winning three out of the four remaining games.

Slade—4 points; Bucknell—3 1/2 points; Drexel—1 1/2 points; Ursinus—0.

An I. P. dispatch in the Bradley Tech reports an odd competition, won by George Salsbery of New York. He drew the longest beard in a contest at Colgate University. It measured one inch in length.

### CENTRAL PENNA. COLLEGIATE MEET IN MEMORIAL STADIUM SATURDAY

Ten class A and B colleges and universities will be entered in the twelfth annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate track and field meet which will be held in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The class A colleges which will take part are: Bucknell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg. The class B colleges are Albright, Drexel, Susquehanna, Juniata, and Ursinus.

It is expected that members of the Philadelphia Track Officials Association will be in charge of the meet. The C. P. I. were won last year by Dickinson, with Kennedy their outstanding performer. He starred in the pole vault, the high jump, and the broad jump. Davis, of Dickinson, holds the conference record in the two-mile run.

Bucknell men have established four of the C. P. I. records. John Farrow, '29, is honor man in the mile run with the time of 4 minutes, 32 and 9-10 seconds, while Wally Diehl, '26, stands first in the shotput with a toss of 43 feet, 5 1/4 inches. Paul Crago, '30, took the record in the 220-yard dash when he ran it in 22 1-5 seconds.

William Mackie, '30, holds the record in the high jump at the height of 5 feet, 9 3/8 inches. Mackenzie, '33, of Bucknell, recently cleared the bar at six feet in the annual interfraternity meet, and bids fair to cop first honors in the conference high jump this weekend. Coates, of Bucknell, and Walsh, of Muhlenberg, are two entrants who may be counted on to do some fast stepping in the 880 and to the mile.

The annual dinner held for the entrants in the meet will be held at the May-Mar Tea Room on Friday evening and will be followed by a conference business meeting at the same place.

Bucknell's probable entrants in the various events:

100-yard dash, Sypulski, Verhey; 220-yard dash, Sypulski; 440-yard dash, Simonen; 880-yard dash, Randall, Coates; one-mile run, Randall, Coates; two-mile run, Booth, Randall; 120-yard hurdles, Abernethy, Mackenzie, Kubaeki; 220-yard hurdles, Mackenzie, Sullivan, Abernethy, Kubaeki; high jump, Mackenzie; broad jump, Strouse, Wells, Mackenzie; pole vault, Sullivan, Wells; discus throw, James, Gilleland, Dempsey; shotput, Dempsey, James, Monte, Gilleland; javelin, Elias, Hainsay.

### TO WYOMING SEM NET TEAM TRAVELS TO SUSQUEHANNA

Yearlings Drop Only Scheduled Game by Score of 20-3 At Williamsport

In the only scheduled game of the season Saturday with Wyoming Seminary at Williamsport, the Bucknell freshman basketball team was trounced by the score of 20 to 3.

Jenkins, pitcher and Giermack, catcher, were the starting batteries for the frosh. After Wyoming made eight hits from Jenkins in the first inning, he was replaced by Rasmussen, who started the game for the yearlings at center field, took Rasmussen's place on the mound in the fifth.

O'Gara started the ball rolling for the freshmen by slugging a hard line drive to center field, but was forced out at second by Bennett. Bennett was the first to score for the frosh when he crossed the plate in the first part of the sixth. Delaney accounted for the rest of the score.

(Continued on page 7)

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### Two Games Slated For Bucknell Nine In Next Two Days

To Play Ursinus Here Friday And Susquehanna at Selinsgrove Saturday

The team standings, as listed in The Herald Tribune, are:

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| MIT       | 5  | 6  | 6   |
| UCLA      | 4  | 7  | 7   |
| UCB       | 3  | 8  | 8   |
| USC       | 2  | 9  | 9   |
| BYU       | 1  | 10 | 10  |

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The point in mentioning the fact that we are fully aware of the impossibility of the University making any expenditures which are not absolutely necessary. This inability to remedy the situation will remain as long as the economic depression continues to frighten men away from the stock market ticker, and causes the President to issue statements exploring hoarding on the part of the American people.

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### 12 EASTERN TEAMS TOP BISON NINE

Trudnak, Pitching Ace, Stands In Sixty-Fourth Place Out Of 131 Recorded

Bucknell stands twenty-sixth in a field of 38 major colleges of the Eastern United States in baseball, according to the averages compiled by the New York Herald-Tribune, and published in the issue of May 16, 1932.

Winning three and losing four, for an average of .429, Bucknell heads such portentous rivals as Colgate, Rutgers, Temple, Boston University, Navy, Vermont, Syracuse and Cornell. Providence leads the list, winning all of its nine games thus far, with Fordham a close runner-up, winning 10 and losing but one.

In the records compiled for collegiate pitching, 121 individual pitchers' standings were recorded. Trudnak, Bison hurling ace, is in sixty-fourth place, having won two and lost two, while Harry Fry is found in the (Continued on Page 7.)

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

### Twelve Eastern Teams Top Bison Nine on 'Herald Tribune' List

(Continued from Page 6.)

Eighty-sixth notch, winning one and losing two.

Coughlin, the man who stood the Bisons on their heads on the plains of West Point, when Army subdued Bucknell 19 to 0, is the only pitcher to have faced Bucknell this year who stands in front of Trudnak in the list. He is in second place, winning five and dropping none, and trails Auer, Fordham hurling star, who has seven victories and no defeats.

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(Continued on Page 6.)

### Two Games Scheduled

(Continued from Page 6.)

Commencement Day when the team meets Juniata at Huntingdon.

Stavely will probably stress hitting this week, a department in which the squad has been extremely inefficient. An average of less than four runs per game against Stroudsburg and Susquehanna shows that the hitting is not coming at opportune moments. If the Bisons continue leaving men on the bases, they will come close to a record for that "honour."

AN. V. U.

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## Tewksbury Highest In Carnegie Exams

(Continued from Page 1)  
(1000 and Ellen M. Wolfe (804); freshman—Virginia A. Long, (789) and Mary W. Massey (771).  
It is interesting to note that those students who were among the first 25 of the Carnegie examination high scorers when the tests were given here in 1930 have placed there again. John L. Mohr, now in third place, was in thirteenth then; Alfred V. Boerner, now in fourth place, was in eighth place. In 1930, Gladys Haase was in fourteenth place; she is now in fifth place. William H. Wood rose from sixteenth to seventh, and Eugene Sullivan from twenty-first to eighth. James B. Stevenson rose from twenty-third to tenth. Grace M. Link dropped from twelfth to thirteenth, and Dominic Zaniella from second to ninth.  
Tewksbury, a junior, is a non-fraternity man, but holds membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity. As a non-fraternity man he was very active in the political organization of that group and was to a large degree responsible for the phenomenal success it enjoyed at the polls last Thursday. His home is in Kingsley, Pennsylvania.  
Schneider, also an A. B., is a sophomore and a commuter from Milton, where his home is located. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, a member of Delta Phi Alpha, and president of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, as well as being a member of the band. He has been very active in work carried on in the physics experimental department.  
Mohr is a junior, working toward the A. B. degree. His home is in Reading, Pennsylvania. He served as president of the Forum during the past year and is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega social fraternity. He has also served as news editor and assistant managing editor of The Bucknellian.  
Boerner, the first senior to place, is

## W. S. Liming Editor Of Bucknellian, News

(Continued from page 1)  
ton, '35, Sarah Thompson, '35, and E. Hartman, '35.  
The incoming editor of The Bucknellian is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Tau Delta, national professional honorary English fraternity. He has been active in journalistic work on the campus, and with his appointment as editor of The Bucknellian and of Commencement News for this year, he will have held three major editorships, the other one being editor-in-chief of this year's L'Agenda, annual publication of the junior class. He had served on the staff of The Bucknellian as reporter, assistant news editor, and news editor before assuming his new position. He has also been a contributor to Bucknell Verse, and is a member of senior tribuna.  
Clue Conway, the assistant editor, has also been active in campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Tau Delta. She has served on the Bucknellian staff since her freshman year, and was associate editor of this year's L'Agenda.  
Score of 71  
Wm. C. Bratton, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Evans, Lella G. Strasser, all of '32; James M. Dubois, Robert E. Hauser, and Norman D. Mackenzie, all of '33; Frank E. Gerltz, Gardner Loughery, Helen E. Watta, Warren E. Young, all of '34; and John R. Steinhauser, '35.  
Score of 70  
Guy K. Dean, Agnes K. Garrity, of '32; M. D. Bell, George Heinisch, Margaret E. Huling, John L. McGoldrick, Mary Reeder, and Margaret M. Young, all of '33; John E. Grisham, Ernest N. Levinson, Helen L. Davis, Joseph V. Ross, and Eleanor B. Weisler, all of '34; and Sue H. Bentley, '35.  
Send The Bucknellian Home

## CAPIK APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER

(Continued from Page 1)  
'35, both of whom have been competing for positions this year.  
Charles M. Austin, '35, has been promoted to the circulation manager-ship. He has been working as an assistant to Gerltz in that office throughout the year. His assistants will be determined next year from the group of applicants in September.  
Capik is a resident of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and is enrolled in the Commerce and Finance course as a sophomore. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He has been on the business staff of The Bucknellian for two years, and has held the position of advertising manager for one and one-half years, assuming the duties of that office at the opening of the second semester last year when it was left vacant.  
Gerltz is a resident of Philadelphia, and is enrolled in the mechanical engineering course. He is a member of Cap and Dagger and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternities. He is business manager of the former.  
He has served on the business staff for two years, and has held the position of circulation manager since September.

## ONE THING

You will never regret the saving of a portion of your income.  
Start saving now at  
"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK  
SUNBURY, PA.  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
May 20-21  
MONDAY and TUESDAY  
May 22-23  
JOAN BENNETT in  
"The Trial of Vivian Ware"

## THREE JUNIORS BEST IN INTELLIGENCE EXAM

(Continued from page 1)  
Daniel K. Park, Malcolm S. Williams, all of '34; George W. Berry, Toini E. Kyllonen, Patricia Woodburne, all of '35.  
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## STUDENTS MAKE TRIP TO EPILEPTIC COLONY

Twenty students in the social pathology and abnormal psychology classes, accompanied by Professor R. L. Sutherland, of the department of sociology, made an inspection tour yesterday afternoon of the State Institution for Epileptics located at Selinsgrove. The students made a complete inspection of the grounds which cover more than 220 acres, and observed the men who are less affected during the various tasks around the institution.  
Clue Conway, the assistant editor, has also been active in campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Tau Delta. She has served on the Bucknellian staff since her freshman year, and was associate editor of this year's L'Agenda.  
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## RAINNEY TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE

President's Alma Mater, Austin College, to Give Him Doctor of Laws Degree  
5-DAY TRIP TO TEXAS  
Dr. Rainey Will Return to Bucknell Wednesday From Ellaville, His Home, by Air Route  
BULLETIN  
Word was received this morning from Austin College, Austin, Texas, that that college will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Rainey at the conclusion of the Commencement address, which he will deliver on Monday, May 30. Dr. Rainey will deliver the sermon at the First Baptist Church of Sherman, and on the following day he will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises of Austin College.  
Dr. Rainey will return to Bucknell on Wednesday, June 1, making the trip from Ellaville by the air-rail route.  
F. Allen Farrington, Chairman.  
Various committees were appointed by the chairman, A. L. Brandon, director of publicity. They follow: Drama, Professors C. Willard Smith, and L. E. Theis, Philip Boscarelli, '33, and John Forsyth, '35; Music, Professors Paul Stolz and Paul Gies, Green Sandler, '33, and Ethelyn Streamer, '33; Literature, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Ann Graybill and William S. Liming, both '35; General, Professor J. P. Whyte, A. H. Haas and C. M. Lutz, both '35.  
Pi Beta Phi will hold its symposium on the roof garden of the Neff Hotel, in Sunbury, Saturday, June 4, at 6 p. m. The symposium has not yet been decided. The speakers will be Mrs. Thomas Wood, Mrs. Wm. Harold Coleman, Grace Gorman, '32, past president, Janet Worthington, '33, new president, Lenore Gross, president of the pledges, and Isabelle Hatfield, future rushing captain. A scholarship ring and bracelet will be awarded.  
Delta Delta Delta will hold its symposium Saturday, June 4, at 6 p. m., at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton. Jesse Potts will be symposiarch.  
Kappa Delta will meet at the May Star Saturday, June 4, at 6 p. m. It has not yet been decided who the symposiarch will be. A cup is to be awarded to the senior who has done the most for the sorority.  
Many alumnae are expected to return to the symposia of Alpha Chi Omega to be held Saturday evening, June 4, at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. The symposiarch and the speakers are not yet known.  
Phi Mu, also meeting on June 4, at 6 p. m., at the Homestead Tea Room, has chosen as symposiarch, Mildred "I have been in the home of many people recently," Mr. Vette continued, "and I have come close to home life. Times are hard and any little bit I can contribute I shall."

## COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT ON ARTIST COURSE PROJECT

"The Beggar's Opera" Is Received Favorably: Final Decision to Be Made Tuesday  
RESOLUTION OFFERED  
Nonfraternity Group Stresses Value Of A More Cultured Program As Artist Course Goal  
DEAN HOSTESS TO GROUP  
A student committee reported favorably on "The Beggar's Opera" as a presentation of the Artist Course for next year at a meeting of that group in the playroom Tuesday afternoon, although definite decision on the attraction was held over until the next meeting of the committee Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Dining Hall.  
A resolution from the organized nonfraternity group urging a maintenance of high standards in the selection of Artist Course attractions was presented at the meeting by John Forst, president of the sophomore class.  
The resolution follows:  
A special committee representing the nonfraternity group of the student body of Bucknell University presents herewith the following resolution:  
We expect that through the presentations of the Artist Course, students of Bucknell University may become acquainted with artistic performances of true cultural value, rather than mere entertainment. This we consider to be the purpose of the course, as indicated by the name.  
We realize that in consequence of the geographical location of the University students and faculty members have little contact with real art and are, therefore, at a great disadvantage compared with the students of many other colleges and universities.  
We look to the Artist Course Committee to maintain a program of such quality as has already been established by the presentations of the Brahms Quartet, the English Singers, Louis Undermyer, Robert Frost, and Cornelia Otis Skinner.  
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## REGISTRAR RELEASES COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

Many Alumnae Will Return For Annual Commencement Meetings Next Week  
SPEAKERS SELECTED  
Fraternity Symposia, "Bird in Hand" To Provide Entertainment for Saturday Evening  
COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 6  
The complete program for the eighty-second annual Commencement exercises was released this morning by H. W. Holler, registrar.  
The exercises will officially get under way at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, June 3, when the Senior Recital of the School of Music will be held at the Baptist Church. The program will continue over a four-day period, and will end with the annual Corporation Dinner in the Dining Hall on the evening of Monday, June 6.  
The program follows:  
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1933 L'Agenda Gives Modernistic Coverage of Campus Activities  
By Gladys Haase, '32  
DISTRIBUTED, so run the headlines in The Bucknellian from year to year. Long lines of students besiege Sam Crab's office to receive their yearbooks. Why all this interest?  
Simply because L'Agenda has an inherent news value; in it we find our pictures and those of the people we know, and the groups with which we are associated. It is inherent in human nature to be interested in ourselves, primarily, and secondly, in our friends. This is the function that L'Agenda or any yearbook should fulfill. And this has been accomplished in this year's book, for William S. Liming, editor, has compiled a very complete record of the persons and organizations on the campus.  
The form of the book is of less importance than its contents, yet the manner and way these pictures and facts are presented, determines whether it is a record that we will be proud to keep and show to our friends as a sample of our college life. The modernistic motif and the silver and black binding of the 1933 L'Agenda are not only in good taste, but are also a welcome departure from the sombre tones of previous yearbooks. It is unfortunate that the photo-

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# DO YOU INHALE?



**Certainly . . .**  
7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly . . . the other 3 inhale unknowingly

**Do you inhale?** Seven out of ten smokers know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**  
"IT'S TOASTED"

© E. AMERICA  
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—no modern medium with the world's finest dance orchestra, and the most lively vocal soloists. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, 10:30 P. M. on W. B. C. station.

## HERMAN & LEISER

**SPORT SUITS OF WASHABLE SILK CREPE**  
at \$5.00 and \$7.95 each  
a shiny new material. 39 inches wide at 25c-yd.

**ROXY Theatre**  
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY—MAY 20-21  
GEORGE BANCROFT in  
"The World and The Flesh"  
MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 22-24  
RICHARD ARLEN and JACK OAKIE in  
"SKY BRIDE"  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 25-26  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in  
"THE WISER SEX"

## HOUSE PARTIES

Everything points to a joyous week-end for the fraternity groups at Bucknell. "The Sugar's coming in"—Soup and fish one night—Sport clothes the other, providing old man Pluvius permits—dancing to the tunes of the red-hot rhythm—all combined to make a "Wow" of a party.

Here's our chance: since the faculty's removal of the yelling rule—get yourself in trim by dropping in and yell your house party needs.

**BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL**  
Lewisburg, Pa.

© E. AMERICA  
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—no modern medium with the world's finest dance orchestra, and the most lively vocal soloists. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, 10:30 P. M. on W. B. C. station.

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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932.

FINAL

EXAMINATION

ISSUE

NUMBER 32

## Tewksbury Highest In Carnegie Exams

(Continued from Page 1)  
(1000 and Ellen M. Wolfe (804); freshman—Virginia A. Long, (789) and Mary W. Massey (771).  
It is interesting to note that those students who were among the first 25 of the Carnegie examination high scorers when the tests were given here in 1930 have placed there again. John L. Mohr, now in third place, was in thirteenth then; Alfred V. Boerner, now in fourth place, was in eighth place. In 1930, Gladys Haase was in fourteenth place; she is now in fifth place. William H. Wood rose from sixteenth to seventh, and Eugene Sullivan from twenty-first to eighth. James B. Stevenson rose from twenty-third to tenth. Grace M. Link dropped from twelfth to thirteenth, and Dominic Zaniella from second to ninth.  
Tewksbury, a junior, is a non-fraternity man, but holds membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity. As a non-fraternity man he was very active in the political organization of that group and was to a large degree responsible for the phenomenal success it enjoyed at the polls last Thursday. His home is in Kingsley, Pennsylvania.  
Schneider, also an A. B., is a sophomore and a commuter from Milton, where his home is located. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, a member of Delta Phi Alpha, and president of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, as well as being a member of the band. He has been very active in work carried on in the physics experimental department.  
Mohr is a junior, working toward the A. B. degree. His home is in Reading, Pennsylvania. He served as president of the Forum during the past year and is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega social fraternity. He has also served as news editor and assistant managing editor of The Bucknellian.  
Boerner, the first senior to place, is

## W. S. Liming Editor Of Bucknellian, News

(Continued from page 1)  
ton, '35, Sarah Thompson, '35, and E. Hartman, '35.  
The incoming editor of The Bucknellian is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Tau Delta, national professional honorary English fraternity. He has been active in journalistic work on the campus, and with his appointment as editor of The Bucknellian and of Commencement News for this year, he will have held three major editorships, the other one being editor-in-chief of this year's L'Agenda, annual publication of the junior class. He had served on the staff of The Bucknellian as reporter, assistant news editor, and news editor before assuming his new position. He has also been a contributor to Bucknell Verse, and is a member of senior tribuna.  
Clue Conway, the assistant editor, has also been active in campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Tau Delta. She has served on the Bucknellian staff since her freshman year, and was associate editor of this year's L'Agenda.  
Score of 71  
Wm. C. Bratton, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Evans, Lella G. Strasser, all of '32; James M. Dubois, Robert E. Hauser, and Norman D. Mackenzie, all of '33; Frank E. Gerltz, Gardner Loughery, Helen E. Watta, Warren E. Young, all of '34; and John R. Steinhauser, '35.  
Score of 70  
Guy K. Dean, Agnes K. Garrity, of '32; M. D. Bell, George Heinisch, Margaret E. Huling, John L. McGoldrick, Mary Reeder, and Margaret M. Young, all of '33; John E. Grisham, Ernest N. Levinson, Helen L. Davis, Joseph V. Ross, and Eleanor B. Weisler, all of '34; and Sue H. Bentley, '35.  
Send The Bucknellian Home

## CAPIK APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER

(Continued from Page 1)  
'35, both of whom have been competing for positions this year.  
Charles M. Austin, '35, has been promoted to the circulation manager-ship. He has been working as an assistant to Gerltz in that office throughout the year. His assistants will be determined next year from the group of applicants in September.  
Capik is a resident of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and is enrolled in the Commerce and Finance course as a sophomore. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He has been on the business staff of The Bucknellian for two years, and has held the position of advertising manager for one and one-half years, assuming the duties of that office at the opening of the second semester last year when it was left vacant.  
Gerltz is a resident of Philadelphia, and is enrolled in the mechanical engineering course. He is a member of Cap and Dagger and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternities. He is business manager of the former.  
He has served on the business staff for two years, and has held the position of circulation manager since September.

## ONE THING

You will never regret the saving of a portion of your income.  
Start saving now at  
"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK  
SUNBURY, PA.  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
May 20-21  
MONDAY and TUESDAY  
May 22-23  
JOAN BENNETT in  
"The Trial of Vivian Ware"

## THREE JUNIORS BEST IN INTELLIGENCE EXAM

(Continued from page 1)  
Daniel K. Park, Malcolm S. Williams, all of '34; George W. Berry, Toini E. Kyllonen, Patricia Woodburne, all of '35.  
Score of 71  
Wm. C. Bratton, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Evans, Lella G. Strasser, all of '32; James M. Dubois, Robert E. Hauser, and Norman D. Mackenzie, all of '33; Frank E. Gerltz, Gardner Loughery, Helen E. Watta, Warren E. Young, all of '34; and John R. Steinhauser, '35.  
Score of 70  
Guy K. Dean, Agnes K. Garrity, of '32; M. D. Bell, George Heinisch, Margaret E. Huling, John L. McGoldrick, Mary Reeder, and Margaret M. Young, all of '33; John E. Grisham, Ernest N. Levinson, Helen L. Davis, Joseph V. Ross, and Eleanor B. Weisler, all of '34; and Sue H. Bentley, '35.  
Send The Bucknellian Home

## STUDENTS MAKE TRIP TO EPILEPTIC COLONY







# SPANISH FIESTA GIVEN BY PADOU'S STUDENTS

"Senoras" and "senoritas" flocked to the playroom Monday night to enjoy an evening of unusual pleasure and entertainment in the gay old Spanish style, when the students of the department presented a unique Spanish fiesta.

Those present heard everything from Spanish music, Spanish songs, and Spanish plays to an original interpretation of the "Three Bears," all of which were well presented by members of the Spanish department. After the program was completed, the audience was served with chocolate, cakes, olives, and candy from the "pinata." Miss Louise Padou, of the department of Spanish, had charge of the affair.

## WHYTE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL

Professor J. P. Whyte, of the department of public speaking, delivered the commencement address at the Gregg Township High School last evening, and will act in a similar capacity this evening at Gettysburg Hospital in Danville.

On Monday Professor Whyte delivered three speeches in West Pittston, speaking in the morning to the Parent-Teachers Association in the West Pittston High School, in the afternoon to the Teachers Institute, and in the evening to the Kiwanis Club.

## TO GIVE FORMAL BANQUET

The faculty and staff of Women's College, will tender a farewell banquet to Dean Amelia E. Clark tomorrow evening at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton. At the affair, which will be formal, Miss Clark will be presented with a gift as a token of the appreciation for the work which she has done as Dean of Women since 1926.

## Mrs. Plant's Art Class Presents Annual Exhibit

The art students of Mrs. John Plant conducted an interesting exhibit of their work in the playroom Sunday afternoon. The type of the work exhibited included crayon sketches, painting, puppet-making, handwork, tie-dyeing and sculpture.

Although the class is composed mainly of Lewisburg children, there are several Bucknellians who are students of Mrs. Plant. Among these are Metta Farrington, Mary Colestock, and Miss Ruth Hlavaty, who have done work in sculpture.

## Young Pickers for Montgomery

Lee Young, '32, a member of the varsity baseball squad, was on the mound for Montgomery of the West Branch League when that club defeated Millinburg, league champs, in an exhibition game at Millinburg, 11 to 2, last Saturday.

## SORORITY SYMPOSIUM PLANS FORMULATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Walton will return to speak. Betty Thayer, '33, Janet Keffer, '34, and Dorothy Milliken, '34, will be the other speakers.

Thursday, June 2, is the date of the symposium of Delta Zeta to be held at the Fireside Coffee Shop. Mrs. Junkin, wife of Reverend Junkin of the Presbyterian church, will be their guest. June Reidler, '35, is to be symposiarch. Helen Naylor, '32, past president of the actives, and Dorothy Kelly, '35, pledge president, will speak. Scholarship rewards for seniors will be made.

## Strand SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
May 27-28

WARNER BAXTER in  
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
May 30-31

PEGGY SHANNON in  
"THE SOCIETY GIRL"

## COLESTOCK TO SPEAK

Dr. H. T. Colestock, head of the department of history, will deliver five high school commencement addresses this year, speaking first to the seniors of the Weatherly High School on Tuesday evening, May 31.

On June 1, he will address the graduating class of Johnsonburg High School, on the seventh at Matamoras, on the eighth at Little, and on the seventeenth at Penn Argy.



For That GRADUATION GIFT Consult

Grenoble Bros.  
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

## TAKE HOLD GET A GOOD GRIP AND PULL

for DOLLARS and the success of your future will be assured by placing the DOLLARS in our

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

"The Friendly Bank"  
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## Transparent Velvet Jackets at \$5.00 each

Egg Shell Color  
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All Silk Hiawatha Crepe  
DRESSES and SUITS at \$7.95

HERMAN & LEISER

## Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—MAY 27-28

WARREN WILLIAM and SIDNEY FOX in  
"THE MOUTHPIECE"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 30-31

LILY DAMITA and CHARLES RUGGLES in  
"THIS IS THE NIGHT"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 1-2

JAMES CAGNEY and JOAN BLONDELL in  
"THE CROWD ROARS"

## Pre-Vacation Sale

The Sale you've all been waiting for—purchase your summer needs at greatly

Reduced Prices

Suits \$5.00 to \$20.00

Hats \$2.95 to \$4.95

All Haberdashery, Linen

Suits, Knickers, Golf Hose,

Underwear and Flannel Trousers

Reduced 20%

Sale Starts May 27—Ends June 6

# DO YOU INHALE?



A frank discussion at last on a subject that has long been "taboo"



"LET sleeping dogs lie!" So said the cigarette trade when first we raised the subject of inhaling. But dodging an important issue is not Lucky Strike's policy!

Do you inhale? That question is vitally important... for every smoker inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities!

No wonder Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question! For Luckies bring you the protection you want... because Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

So, whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly, safeguard those delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minstrel with the world's finest dance orchestra, and famous Lucky Strike vocal features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening on N.B.C. network.



GREETINGS  
TO  
1936

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THIS IS  
YOUR  
PAPER

VOLUME XXXVI

LEWISBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

NUMBER 1

## PRESIDENT RAINEY EXTENDS WELCOME TO CLASS OF 1936

Bucknell President Outlines  
Ideals of University  
To Freshman Class

### PLACES RESPONSIBILITY

Placing full responsibility for the attainment of a college education upon the shoulders of the individual, President Homer P. Rainey Wednesday evening extended the University's official welcome to approximately 300 members of the Freshman Class, assembled in Bucknell Hall.

Dean of Freshmen, J. Hillis Miller, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Rainey, who delivered the principal address. Representatives of the six degree groups were in attendance, and a number of the faculty and administration members were also present.

"If I were welcoming a Rotarian convention I would offer the traditional keys to the city," Dr. Rainey said at the beginning of his address. "I offer keys far more valuable than those of any city. Bucknell University offers you the keys of knowledge which will open for you a universe of truth, goodness and beauty."

Education of "Whole Man"  
In pointing out these things in which Bucknell believes, and for which it stands, President Rainey said, "Bucknell University stands for a great ideal in American life. It believes in the education of the whole man. It believes the highest expression of life is moral beauty. It believes, too, in success of personal life, and that all education should be adapted to the needs of the individual. It believes also that each individual should assume full responsibility for his education."

Continuing by adding a word of caution to the welcome, he stated, "Many students fail completely in."

(Continued on page 4.)

## FRESHMAN WEEK NEARING CLOSE

University's Reception in Hunt  
Hall Saturday Evening  
Peak of Activities

The first half of the Freshman Week program reached its conclusion today with the medical and physical examinations for both men and women. A continuance of these will be held this afternoon, together with degree course conferences.

This evening the entertainment of the men and women of '36 will reach its peak when the University holds its annual reception for them in the living room of Hunt Hall. The affair will begin at 8 and continue until 10 o'clock.

Tomorrow the various churches in town will hold special services for the freshmen. In the afternoon the faculty homes will be open to freshmen, and candidates for reporter's positions and positions on the business staff of The Bucknellian will meet at the University Print Shop. A vespers service will be held on the campus, weather permitting, or if necessary, in Bucknell Hall.

On Monday morning there will be an assembly in Bucknell Hall at 8 o'clock.

(Continued on page 2.)

## Approximately 300 In Freshman Class

No count of the number of freshmen enrolled in the University will be made until registration day, Mr. H. Walter Holter, registrar, stated Wednesday evening when The Bucknellian sought an official statement concerning the size of the class.

Unofficial reports place the figure between 275 to 325. A count of the freshmen attending the various mass meetings indicated that the number would be slightly in excess of 300. Complete registration statistics will appear in the edition of this paper next week.

## BUCKNELL PRESIDENT



DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

## RUTH A. ECKHART DEAN OF WOMEN

New Administrator To Fill  
Vacancy Left By Dean  
Amelia E. Clark

### OTHER CHANGES MADE

Important among the changes in the University personnel for the coming year is the selection of Miss Ruth A. Eckhart as Dean of Women to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Dean Amelia E. Clark, who was granted a sabbatical leave to study at New York University this year.

The newly-chosen Dean comes from the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D. C. She has been assisting Dr. Walter C. John with the national survey of graduate education which was being conducted. At one time Miss Eckhart served as dean of the Chevy Chase School in Washington. She comes to Bucknell with a fine record, having received her A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1915, and her Masters' degree from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

### Experienced Teacher

After receiving her A. B. from Oberlin she was engaged in teaching Latin in the secondary schools of Buffalo, New York and Quincy, Massachusetts. During the year 1928-29, she was acting professor of philosophy at Elmira College. During the period 1922-24, she devoted her time to graduate study at Boston University. She has a fine knowledge of foreign languages, especially Latin and German.

Dayton L. Rank, former controller of the University, this year is serving as controller-treasurer, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. John T. Judd, who died last November.

### Changes in Music School

Among the faculty changes for the coming year are two additions to the School of Music. Melvin Leman, of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. will serve as a professor of the organ. Charles Stickney, also of the Eastman School of Music, takes his position as a professor of the violin.

Adolph I. Frantz will fill a vacancy in the department of German. He has degrees from Tulane College, Yale University Divinity School, and Stanford University.

James Anderson Gathings, of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, will fill a position of the department of political science.

## SOCIALIST CANDIDATE AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

Norman Thomas, ex-'08, Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States, is the author of a book entitled, "What is the Matter with New York?" to be published this fall by the Macmillan Company. Collaborating author with Thomas is Paul Blanshard, who will be remembered by undergraduates for his address on racketeering, given at Bucknell last spring under the auspices of the Sociological Society.

Mr. Thomas began his college career at Bucknell as a member of the class of 1905. Later he transferred to Princeton University where he completed his education.

## DR. MARY HARRIS WILL BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Noted Alumna Is Head of  
Federal Institution  
For Women

### TO BE IN BAPTIST CH.

Announcement was made yesterday morning by President Rainey that the principal address at the annual Convocation exercises this year will be made by Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

The Convocation will be held in the First Baptist Church on Friday morning, September 10, at 10:30. President Rainey will preside and will introduce Miss Harris.

The speaker is one of Bucknell's most illustrious alumnae. She was graduated with a degree in music in 1893, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1894, and her Master of Arts degree the following year. All of these degrees were received at Bucknell. The University of Chicago conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon her in 1900, and Bucknell honored her with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1927.

### Leading Penal Worker

For the past several years she has held the head post at the Federal Institution in West Virginia. By virtue of this position and the remarkable work she has done there, she is regarded as one of the country's leading women penal workers. The Convocation is the first official function of the school year at which all students and faculty members are assembled together. At it the prizes won by the undergraduates last year are awarded by the President of the University. These include all awards except those made at Commencement.

President Rainey said that the professional will start at Bucknell Hall, as has been the practice in the past, going to the Church where the exercises will be held.

## LUTZ ANNOUNCES RUSHING RULES

Preferential System of Selection  
By Freshmen Adopted by  
Senior Council

The preferential system of fraternity selection by freshmen will be used this year, according to the rushing rules as announced by C. M. Lutz, '33, president of Senior Council, and J. M. Flumerfelt, '33, recording secretary.

The following are the rules as unanimously adopted by the Senior Council at its meeting last spring:

1. There shall be no rushing on the part of any fraternity during Freshman Week nor on the week of college following.

2. Rushing will begin on the twenty-first of September at 7:30 a. m. and continue until midnight of the first of October. With the exception of the first morning, rushing shall not begin until 10:00 a. m. Silence shall be observed on the second day of October and on the third of October freshmen shall assemble in Bucknell Hall and receive formal bids in sealed envelopes.

3. No freshman may have more than three dates (for meals) with any fraternity.

4. All freshmen must be off fraternity property by 8:30 p. m. each evening of rushing season, with the exception of the last evening of rushing—October first.

5. All freshmen must be out of the company of fraternity men by ten-thirty each evening of rushing, with the exception of the last evening of rushing.

6. Any property with which a fraternity man is connected is defined as fraternity property.

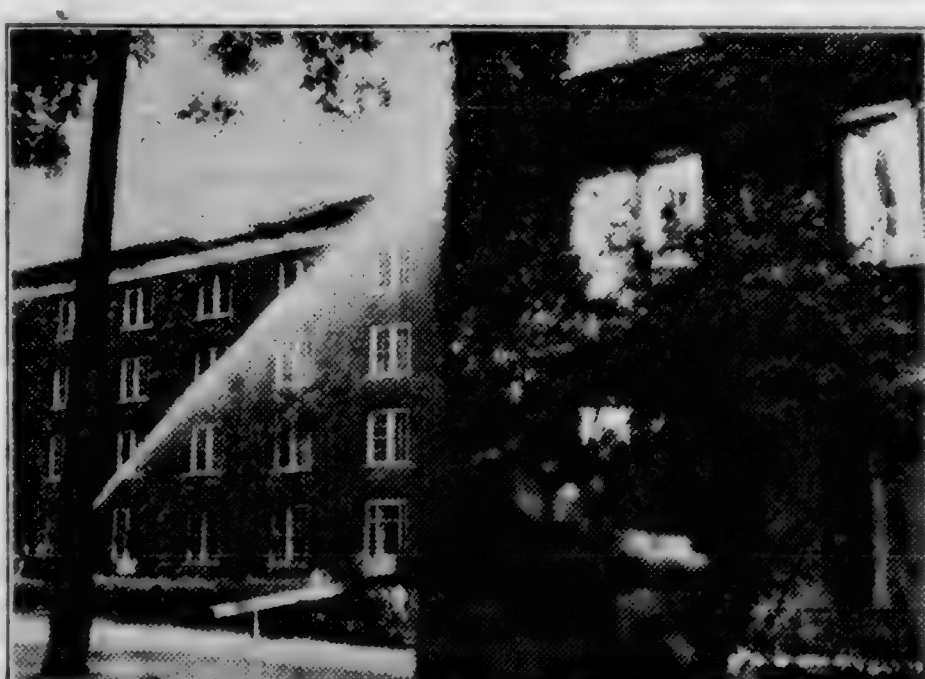
7. Each fraternity must have a certified check for the amount of fifty dollars in the hands of the treasurer of the Senior Council by the noon of September twentieth. This check is to be returned to the fraternity president.

(Continued on page 2.)

## SCENES AS FIRE RAVAGED OLD MAIN



Old Main building after fire.



Old Main building after fire.

## DR. RAINEY OPTIMISTIC CONCERNING PLANS FOR REBUILDING OF OLD MAIN

Optimism was the keynote of a statement by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, when he was asked about the plans for the rebuilding of Old Main.

That the old lines of architecture would be used in a new freestanding building was indicated by Dr. Rainey. He expressed the greatest confidence that the Board of Trustees would make plans embodying the best interests of Bucknell in all respects. He said, "The University has suffered a great loss, but I am sure that the Board of Trustees will take every care to preserve the sentiment and tradition of Old Main in their plans for rebuilding."

The first definite steps toward rebuilding will be taken Monday afternoon when the committee on buildings and grounds will meet to discuss the situation. This will be followed as soon as possible by a meeting of the Board of Trustees, although this meeting cannot be held until final reports of insurance adjusters are complete.

Regarding rebuilding plans, Dr. Rainey said, the University will doubtless be left with a debt of at least \$100,000, even after insurance and other settlements have been made.

Dr. Rainey voiced high praise for Bucknell professors and officials. He said, "The fire brought out some fine characteristics and principles. Many of the professors gladly gave up their offices in West College to make room for administrative quarters which were hastily established. Splendid cooperation was shown. Everyone worked for the interests of the University, and as a result, we succeeded in creating splendid order."

The committee on buildings and grounds meeting Monday afternoon will be composed of the following trustees: A. W. Johnson, chairman; E. M. Greene, R. H. Harris, E. B. Holley, Mrs. W. W. Kelchner, A. J. Sordani, W. C. Walls, R. M. West and Dr. Rainey, ex-officio.

Following sharply upon a series of conflicting statements, John Forsht, president of the sophomore class, last night declared that he will not favor a water parade, stating that it is a thing of the past at progressive colleges. It was the opening gun in the battle for reform on Bucknell's campus, the platform of which was largely responsible for Forsht's election last spring.

Thursday morning Forsht was approached by a Bucknellian reporter seeking his decision on a water parade. At that time the sophomore president was of the opinion that the parade would be held, setting the date as Wednesday evening, September 14, the parade to start at the Carnegie Library.

Friday morning he notified the paper that he had changed his mind and there would be no water parade with his approval. His statement follows:

"I have been elected because I stand for reform. Being convinced that affairs such as water parades, padding, etc., are a matter of the past, and for that reason have been abolished at progressive colleges, I cannot favor procedures of that nature. There will be many occasions for genuine fun during the college year, and I think it should be left to the social fraternities to take advantage of them."

Immediately following this notification The Bucknellian obtained from Martin Lutz, '33, Senior Council president, and Charles Wells, '35, Senior Tribunal president, the authorization by both organizations of the water parade. When Forsht was informed of this Friday afternoon, he would make no statement, saying that he was not sure what course he should follow.

According to class law at Bucknell, it is not a president's privilege to act on matters concerning the class until he has been so instructed by the class. When asked what he thought

## OLD MAIN FIRE CAUSES CHANGE IN CLASSROOMS

Fire of August 27 Causes  
\$500,000 Loss; All  
Records Saved

### NO CLASSES DROPPED

As a result of the recent Old Main fire, temporary classrooms have been arranged in the engineering and botany buildings, in Bucknell Hall, and in Harris and Hunt Halls, although it was not necessary to drop any classes from the college schedule.

Morning classes will meet on the hour, beginning at 8 o'clock, continuing for 15-minute periods. All afternoon classes will begin on the half hour, starting at 1:30 o'clock, and continuing until 5:30 p. m. Freshmen will attend chapel as usual in Bucknell Hall, having their meetings each Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 12:05 o'clock.

Sophomores and juniors will attend upperclass chapel in the Baptist Church. These services will be held the same time as freshmen chapel. Chapel for these two classes was formerly held in Commencement Hall, the top floor of Old Main. Bucknell's radio station, WBU, which was located in East Wing, was saved from the fire, and men have been working on the equipment to get the station back on the air. It is planned to go on the air Sunday. A temporary studio has been made in the basement of Hunt Hall.

The entire first floor of West College has been transformed into administrative offices, which were formerly located in West Wing.

The disastrous fire occurred early Saturday morning, August 27, 1932, completely destroying Main College. (Continued on page 4.)

## FORSHT AGAINST WATER PARADE

Sophomore President Fires First  
Gun in Reform Battle;  
Council Favors Parade

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### The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1887  
As "The Orange and Blue"

William K. Linsley, '32, Editor-in-Chief  
Phone 194

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932.

HELLO, '36

The class of 1936 enters Bucknell! By this time you will have been welcomed to everything by everybody many hundreds of times, so a welcome by The Bucknellian will seem rather stale and trite. Anyone who is just as anxious as anyone else to send a friendly "hello" to all of you.

No doubt you are saturated with advice by now, and to add more would be "heaping coals upon your heads." Regardless, you are entering a new phase of life the character of which only you yourselves can determine. It is true that tradition, association, social life, and general collegiate atmosphere will influence greatly your reactions, but only you yourselves can choose the course. College life can be made good, bad, or indifferent. It is up to you, and there isn't any reason why you should not make your four years' stay at Bucknell the most valuable, happy, and cherished time of your lives.

Bucknell opens wide her doors to you. Now she is your Alma Mater. Her customs and traditions are yours. Fate has been good enough to offer you a college education; take advantage of it. Good luck!

### New Rushing Rules

Announced By C. M. Lutz

(Continued from Page 1)  
senting it at the termination of rushing season, in case that fraternity has not violated any of the rushing rules.

8. No freshman shall receive a pledge-pin and no fraternity shall offer a pledge-pin to a freshman until after the formal bids are presented.

9. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity involved of its certified check for fifty dollars. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for the first semester.

10. Two fraternity members, each from a different fraternity, are required to report any disobedience of the above rules to the Senior Council. A two-thirds vote of the Council will decide the imposing of the penalty.

### Orientation Lectures Given To Freshmen

President Rainey and Professors Drum and Davis Address Freshman Assemblies

Addresses to the freshmen class were presented in Ruessell Hall on Thursday morning and Friday afternoon and evening by President Rainey, Professor M. L. Drum, and Professor N. F. Davis, in the order named, as the Freshmen Week Program was carried out to half-completion.

Delivering the first of the three speeches, President Rainey launched his first defense of the year of the cause for which he is one of the most ardent champions, the liberal education movement. He spoke on the topic, "The Meaning of a College Education."

Dr. Rainey declared that two great education ideals are at grips with each other in American life—the professional, technical, or skill ideal, and the other the general education or liberal education ideal.

Tracing the history of the term liberal education, President Rainey declared, "It is borrowed from the classical Greek period. Liberal education for the Greeks was an education of the Liberales, the free men of Greece in Greek society. There was nothing traditional, or scholarly, or formal about the education that was given these free men in Greek society. They were not imitators in any sense of the word. On the other hand, they were creators in a very real sense."

Pointing out the similarity between the Greek education and the modern trend, he continued, "It may be stated this way. A liberal education should develop within the individual the ability to deal masterfully with the elements of factors of contemporary life."

"In a democratic society such as there is in American life, the fundamental theory is that all men are created equal and men are to be free men with the right to participate in the affairs of social evolution, and must assume all the responsibilities of citizenship incident thereto," he stated.

**Need Liberal Education**  
Doctor Rainey emphasized the need for an understanding of contemporary life by numerous examples and references to the various problems facing the world today. He stressed the need for a liberal education in solving these economic, political, social, and spiritual complications of our present civilization due to the rapid strides made in the developments of sciences in harnessing the powers of material things.

In conclusion he said that there are two major responsibilities resting upon the educational system today. It is upon these, according to President Rainey, that we shall look for the success of this age and future generations. "It must develop social leaders, for democracy, no less than autocracy, is a government of leaders. It must develop followers. Great issues must be determined by leaders, but the general mass of people must hold them responsible for results. This responsibility on the part of the mass of the people is no less than that resting upon the leaders. It is meeting those two great needs in a democracy that a liberal education

**J. Fred Zeller**  
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry  
318 MARKET STREET  
LEWISBURG, PA.

### FRESHMAN DEAN



J. HILLIS MILLER

### FOUR PROFESSORS RETURN FROM LEAVE

With the opening of classes Wednesday, four members of the faculty will resume their duties after leaves of absence.

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, has just returned from England, where he has continued his special study of Chaucer, and the Romance of the Rose. Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfield of the English department has returned from Yale University, where he received the doctor of philosophy degree.

Warren DeWitt Gorman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, returns after doing further graduate work at the University of Virginia, and John Burdick Miller comes back to his instructorship in electrical engineering after a year of study on a doctorate at the University of California.

**Dean Gives Address**

Friday afternoon the freshmen heard Professor M. L. Drum speak to them on the topic, "Budgeting Your Time and Money." Professor Drum urged the men and women of '36 to construct a schedule of their lives, thereby being enabled to include many of the things which would otherwise be crowded out of their college day.

His address was filled with interesting examples of the point he was discussing. The freshmen, at the conclusion of his address, gave him thunderous applause.

Friday evening the freshmen saw the now-famous illustrated address by N. F. Davis, entitled "Life at Bucknell." The views shown at that time included pictures of important events in Bucknell history since the founding of the College in 1846. One of the features was a group of views of the recent configuration that destroyed Old Main, showing the building before, during, and after the fire.

### The Foresman Hardware Co.

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

418 Market Street

Welcomes You To Lewisburg

Be sure to stop in for your ALLEN-A Hosiery Club Card

Everything for College Girls

VERNA MAY MENSCH, Prop.

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### DAVID M. NESBIT, '62, OLD ALUMNUS, DIES

Funeral services are being held in Lewisburg this afternoon for David M. Nesbit, Bucknell's senior alumnus, who died early Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Diggett, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Nesbit graduated from Bucknell in 1882, and at the time of his death was 89 years of age. He held the degree of Ph. D. and was a retired farmer and writer. He became Bucknell's senior alumnus in 1926 following the death of Dr. Shaw Leo, '64, of Burma, and is succeeded by Thomas J. Phillips, '67, a retired banker whose home is in Atglen, near Philadelphia.

Mr. Nesbit was born in Chilaquaque, near Northumberland, and lived the greater part of his life in and near Lewisburg. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and of Theta Alpha, honorary fraternal fraternity. Immediately following his graduation from Bucknell he enlisted for service in the G. A. R. post of first lieutenant in the One Hundred and Thirty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The funeral services are being held in the Presbyterian Church, with interment at the Lewisburg cemetery.

### FRESHMAN WEEK NEARING CONCLUSION

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Friday, followed by registration for the first semester. In the evening Professor Norman Stewart will address the freshmen in Bucknell Hall on the topic, "Making College Friends."

At this time, too, Registrar H. W. Holter will show motion pictures of the week's program will be brought to an end by group conferences with Senior Council, a personal adjustment test, an address by President Rainey, and the completion of the medical and physical examinations. In the evening the class will meet in Bucknell Hall and will organize, and will also hear Dean J. H. Miller address them.

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### FORSHY AGAINST WATER PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)  
of that, Forsht declined to comment, saying that he would have to think it over.

Friday evening Forsht conferred with Martin Lutz, Senior Council president, and Allen Farrington, '35, clique leader. After these conferences Forsht called this paper and instructed it to print the statement he had given that morning.

What action will be taken is not known. With the approval of the water parade by Senior Council and Senior Tribunal, through their presidents, adverse campus politicians yesterday were advocating the water parade, to be carried out without Forsht's approval. They declared he has no right to act on such matters without having a class meeting, and, too, they pointed out, Forsht's statement is merely a matter of his personal opinion and does not express the class's feelings.

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## Welcome TO THE Class Of 1936

OUR GOOD WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED TO YOU UPON SELECTING BUCKNELL AS YOUR UNIVERSITY. WE ALSO WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG.

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL THAT OUR STORE IS YOUR STORE. DROP IN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE AND MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME—MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE. ANY SERVICE THAT WE CAN RENDER, SUCH AS WRAPPING UP PARCELS, CASHING CHECKS, (PROVIDING THEY ARE NOT RUBBER), GIVING INFORMATION, ETC., WILL BE RENDERED CHEERFULLY.

BY "DROPPING IN" WE DO NOT NECESSARILY MEAN TO PURCHASE SOMETHING; ALTHOUGH WE DO CATER TO THE BEST DRESSED MEN ON THE CAMPUS THEIR CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY REQUIREMENTS. WE WANT YOU TO MAKE THIS STORE YOUR "HANG-OUT."

WISHING YOU SUCCESS DURING YOUR COLLEGE CAREER.

**BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL**

Market at Fourth St.  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
A Man's Store for University Men  
"RED" "SID"

WE WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG AS A STUDENT AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY AND INVITE YOU TO MAKE **FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP** YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR TONSORIAL NEEDS DURING YOUR STAY AT THE INSTITUTION  
SHOP—532 MARKET STREET

VISIT **Schlow's Quality Shop**  
THE COLLEGE STORE for SMART FALL DRESSES and SUITS  
All Fall Shades  
Prices—\$2.95 to \$16.50  
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

**HARTZ DRUG STORE**  
"POP" HARTZ Prop.  
Former Bucknell Professor

We extend to all students an invitation and a special invitation to the class of '36 to visit our store.

MEETING PLACE FOR ALL STUDENTS  
Buy from **HARTZ** Save money

### PRESIDENT RAINEY WELCOMES 1936 CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)  
college. There are truly great opportunities in a university, but there are also hazards. The greatest of these is the temptation to loaf. Self-discipline, therefore, is the primary factor in college success.

Admitting that for many college will be a disillusionment, Dr. Rainey, pointed out that the cause of that is the fact that the college freshman is in a very romantic stage of life. Their idealism has flourished because they have been living in a sheltered and protected environment.

**Idealism is Precious**  
"You have been taking things pretty much for granted," the President said in conclusion, "but new ideals now will come from all quarters, thick and fast. You will have to assimilate vast quantities of data and information and make hurried mental reorganizations and judgments. You will have to do your own thinking. The waters will be deep and the grade will be steep. Do not surrender your idealism for it is the very essence of happy living."

Following the address Dean Miller introduced faculty members and other members of the administration. A brief musical program was presented, following which members of the student Freshmen Week committee conducted the various degree groups to points on the campus where their meetings were to be held.

**'Phil' Ellsworth, Lipton Trophy Winner, Enrolls**

Guy Philip Ellsworth, 1932, winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for outdoor motor boat racing, arrived in Lewisburg Sunday morning and enrolled in the University as a freshman on Monday.

Ellsworth capped first place in the

### FIRE CAUSES CHANGE IN CLASSROOMS

(Continued from page 1)  
and ruining both East and West Wings, with a loss placed at \$500,000. When the fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m., it was apparent the flames had been raging for some time, and by the time the local fire department arrived the central portion of the building was a mass of flames. Outside assistance brought seven fire companies from Milton, Northumberland, Sunbury, and Millburg.

It was nearly seven o'clock before the flames were finally brought under control. In the meantime, the entire zoological collection of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, of the department of biology, was destroyed. Much of the office equipment was carried out, as were many of the records. The majority of records were in fireproof vaults, and as a result all were saved. The University band instruments were stored on the top floor of the building and were practically all destroyed or ruined.

Erected in 1857  
Designed by Thomas U. Walter, Ph. D., LL. D., architect of the wings of the United States Capitol, Old Main was completed in 1857, seven years after West Wing had been put into use. At one time the largest college building in the world, Old Main was classic in its almost severely squared lines. Four massive square brick columns looked out over Bucknell's beautiful grove of trees. All of the University's presidents, save Taylor and Malcolm, walked between these pillars to assume the management of the University.

annual Regatta for the trophy, which was run this year on the Schuylkill river near Philadelphia. The first prize, upon which he will have his name engraved, is a huge silver trophy valued at \$6,000.

## Welcome '36

Now is the time to become one of our family of depositors. Start your account at

**"The Friendly Bank"**  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

**C. DREISBACH'S SONS**  
Hardware of Every Description

**Greetings Freshmen**  
COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

Now Showing New Fall Ready to Wear  
Dry Goods, Notions, and Novelties

Special all Silk  
Full Fashioned Hose at  
48c Pair

**HERMAN & LEISER**



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better man; that is his neighbor, the best build his house in the world, the world will make a house built to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON.  
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

FRESHMAN—SOPHOMORE  
SCRAP  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXVI.

**BAPTIST CHURCH IS NEW LOCATION FOR CONVOCATION**

Dr. Mary Harris, '94, Chosen As Main Speaker; Rainey To Preside

WILL AWARD PRIZES

The eighth annual Convocation exercises, first general assembly of faculty, administration and students, will be held Friday morning in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 10:30.

The principal address at the affair will be delivered by Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia. President Rainey will preside at the exercises and will present Dr. Harris.

The invocation will be offered by Dr. Raymond M. West, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church and member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Following the invocation Dr. Harris will deliver her address.

Rainey to Make Awards  
At the conclusion of the program proper President Rainey will present the awards of the University. These are given to students who have achieved distinction in various educational fields during the past year.

Students will form a line on both sides of the walk approaching the church. Between these lines the faculty and administration, garbed in caps and gowns, will pass. Following them into the church will be the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes in the order named.

It will be the first time that a Convocation has been held outside of Commencement Hall, historic auditorium which was located on the top floor of the central section of Old Main.

Last year at the Convocation exercises President Rainey made his first address to the student body, and upon that occasion Commencement Hall was jammed with students and townspeople.

(Continued on page 2)

**DRAMATIC GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY**

Meeting of Board of Directors To Be Held Tonight; First Performance Nov. 1

Horace M. "Not for Profit" King, '34, returned to Bucknell Tuesday afternoon and immediately upon his arrival announced that during the summer plans for his new dramatic organization had been completed, and that its first production had been selected.

King, who is president of King Productions, an organization formed just May with its aim "the presentation of better drama at Bucknell," has called a meeting of the board of directors of the group. It will be held tonight.

The men who are assisting King in the enterprise, and who, with him, form the board of directors, are John A. Youngblood, '33, technical director, Frank E. Geritz, '34, business manager and Walter W. Ruch, '34, publicity manager.

The play which has been selected as the group's first presentation on the campus is "Hay Fever." It is a light comedy, written by Noel Coward, the playwright whose works have been so enthusiastically received of late on Broadway. The date for its premier opening has been tentatively set at November.

At tonight's meeting it will be decided where the rehearsals for the play will be held. Other points of a purely technical nature will be discussed. The date for student tickets for parts in the cast will be announced next week, King stated.

**CAP AND DAGGER TRYOUTS**

Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society, has announced tryouts for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. All students, especially freshmen, who are interested in dramatics, are urged to be there at this time.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

NUMBER 2.

CONVOCATION FRIDAY  
AT  
BAPTIST CHURCH

**DEBATERS WILL MEET TEAM FROM OXFORD**

Arthur L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced this morning that Bucknell's debating team will meet a group of debaters from Oxford here on November 29. This will mark the third time that Bucknell and the English university have met on the debating platform, Oxford having appeared here previously in 1926 and 1928.

This will be the fifth international debate that Bucknell has participated in. Oxford has submitted five subjects for debate, and Bucknell's orators will be called together soon to determine which question they wish to argue.

**DEAN APPROVES OF GOVERNMENT**

Ruth Eckhart Lauds Welcome By Student Body Upon Arrival

That Ruth A. Eckhart, new dean of women, is heartily in favor of student government associations now existing at Bucknell was revealed in a statement made to The Bucknellian today.

Dean Eckhart believes that the student government bodies here are fully capable of functioning effectively within the limits of their legitimate territory, which she states, is very large, but "not without boundary lines."

The new dean, in assuming her duties, is intent upon giving the fullest measure of cooperation to President Rainey in the efforts and endeavors he puts forth. She stated that she is anxious "to sustain and promote all that is worthy of approval in Bucknell policies and practices."

That she will work toward the interests of the women under her supervision is certain. Another progressive note is struck when she states that she is ready "to effect such changes as appear desirable."

Dean Eckhart is fond in her praise of the friendly welcome she has received since taking over her new duties. She says, "I am deeply appreciative of the cordial spirit in which I have been welcomed to a conspicuously friendly campus."

The new dean this year is assuming the duties of Dean Amelia E. Clark who was granted a sabbatical leave to study at New York University.

Dean Eckhart, before coming here, was associated with the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D. C., assisting in a national survey of graduate education. She has also served as dean of the Chevy Chase School in Washington. She comes to Bucknell with a fine record, having received her A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1913, and her M. A. from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**ENROLLMENT DECLINE SHOWN IN STATISTICS**

A decrease of 100 students from the mark of last year has been noted in the enrollment figures for the first semester, given out this morning by H. W. Holter, registrar, and which show the total enrollment to be 985, including graduate and special students.

The senior class at the present time has 219 members, 145 of whom are men and 74 are women. The junior class outnumbers the seniors by one, having 150 men and 70 women for a total of 220.

Last year's freshman class of over 200 has decreased in size to 244 students, 146 of whom are men and 98 are women. The freshmen class, smallest in number in several years, totaled 271 members, of whom 182 are men and 89 are women. There are 20 graduate students and 11 special students enrolled.

Later registration may bring the total to the 1,000 mark before the end of the week.

A chorus of boos greeted every person who spoke in favor of abolishing the water parade. The first of these was C. B. Howells, who spoke at length on the duty of the class to assume the role of men, not infants. He later offered the suggestion that every sophomore who participated in the water parade will post a dollar in good faith that he will appear at the class fight. It was booed down. It was Howells, too, who suggested that the parade be canceled because of the water shortage in Lewisburg.

He was pouring outside the building at the time of his speech and he again was heckled. Howells, too, presented the motion on the floor.

A bitter discussion was made on (Continued on page 2)

**ARTIST COURSE PROGRAM PLANS INCLUDE OPERA**

Boston Sinfonietta Will Be First Attraction On October 27

PLAY BEING PLANNED

Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the Artist Course committee, announced this morning that two of this year's attractions have already been booked and that several more will be definitely scheduled within the near future. He also released tentative information about a Shakespearean production which will be one of the features of the year's program.

The Boston Sinfonietta, an orchestra ensemble composed of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the first production, being scheduled to appear here Tuesday evening, September 27, "The Beggar's Opera" will be the second presentation on Saturday, October 29.

Arthur Fiedler, well known as a conductor and musician will direct the seventeen members of the Sinfonietta group which will present the finest type of classical music. The conductor is one of the most prominent musicians in the country, being very active in Boston musical circles.

He is also conductor of the Cecilia Society Chorus, the MacDowell Club Orchestra, and conducts a weekly broadcast with his group over radio station, WEEI, Boston every Sunday evening.

Mr. Brandon outlined plans for a combination dramatic production in which two outstanding actors from New York will be secured to work with the Bucknell dramatic society in presenting a Shakespearean play. He intimated, Professor Warfel will be able to give the peculiarly rich effects Lindsay secured in his recitation.

Vachel Lindsay has been said to have written "the purest American poetry since Poe." The tom-tom, tambourine, and fire song were his favorite poetic instruments, and, consequently, his poetry differs widely from that of other poets. The tom-tom resounds through "The Congo," the tambourine supplies the incidental music for "General Booth's Charge, Heaven," and the gong furnishes the music for "The Fireman's Ball."

**FORSHT LOSES IN PARADE DECISION**

Reporter Ousted from Meeting; Sophs Boo Forsht's Cohorts; Parade Vote 80 to 20

By an overwhelming majority in a class meeting held in Bucknell Hall Wednesday morning, the members of the sophomore class voted down a motion that the annual water parade be abolished this year. John Forsht, class president, presided and refused to call the meeting to order until a motion that the water parade should not be held this year with his approval. At that time he branded it as an undesirable feature at a progressive college, and not in accordance with his plans for reform, for which he stood, and upon which he stated that he was elected.

A chorus of boos greeted every person who spoke in favor of abolishing the water parade. The first of these was C. B. Howells, who spoke at length on the duty of the class to assume the role of men, not infants. He later offered the suggestion that every sophomore who participated in the water parade will post a dollar in good faith that he will appear at the class fight. It was booed down. It was Howells, too, who suggested that the parade be canceled because of the water shortage in Lewisburg.

He was pouring outside the building at the time of his speech and he again was heckled. Howells, too, presented the motion on the floor.

A bitter discussion was made on (Continued on page 2)

**Deans Haggerty and Judd, Noted Educators, Submit Series of Vital Recommendations Based on Recent Student-Faculty Survey**

EDUCATORS WHO MADE RECOMMENDATIONS

**FAVOR NEW LIBRARY**

After a careful study of 14 questions submitted to them last spring by a student-faculty survey committee, Deans M. E. Haggerty and C. H. Judd, education experts, have handed a series of recommendations to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, outstanding among which is the suggestion that "Bucknell University accept and adhere strictly to the recently adopted requirements of the Association of the Middle States and Maryland in reference to Intercollegiate athletics."

If these requirements are fully carried out it will mean the abolition of all athletic scholarships and the subsidizing and recruiting of athletes. According to these experts, "Such action would be in line with current trends throughout the country and in the interests of the whole body of students."

**Salary Increase**

Another vital recommendation included in the report declares that "Faculty salaries should be substantially increased. These experts did not recommend a flat salary increase to all the members of the faculty, but stated that increases should be made so that the really competent men should receive recognition. Numerous factors to be taken into account in salary increases were named.

Among these factors were the following:

a. "The amount and character of educational training beyond the bachelor degree."

b. "The record of productive scholarship as evidenced by scholarly publications and contact with learned societies."

c. "The personal leadership of an individual with the students and with colleagues in the faculty."

(Continued on page 4)

**SENIOR TRIBUNAL TO ENFORCE RULES**

Announces Plan for More Strict Supervision under Modified Rules; Meeting Mon.

Announcing that Senior Tribunal this year will strictly enforce all freshmen rules, and that it is up to the upperclassmen to report all violations to a member of the Tribunal, Charlie Wells, '34, senior class vice president, has called the initial meeting of that group for Monday evening, September 19, in Bucknell Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The procedure at the first meeting, Wells said, will be devoted largely to organization. A new and more effective system of rule enforcement has been devised and, with the cooperation of the upperclassmen, should eliminate all necessity of a repetition of last year's action, when freshmen rules were abolished in early spring because of lack of enforcement.

"The freshmen rules," Wells added, "have been modified by Senior Council. In their present form they present a code that is beneficial to the freshmen. All sophomore and upperclass rules have been abolished."

Wells requested that any person who observes an infraction of any rule shall write the name of the offender, the offense, and the date on a slip of paper and hand it to him or to any member of the Tribunal. A new recognition key has been selected and will be presented to each member of the Tribunal in recognition of his efforts. The profits made from the sale of the freshmen drink this year has been placed in a fund provided for the purchase of these keys.

Wells also announced that for the benefit of any freshman who should lose his drink during the year, the Tribunal will maintain an adequate supply throughout the year to provide him with a new key.

Arriving at the junction of the west (Continued on page 4)

**FROSH-SOPH FIGHT ON LOOMIS FIELD**

Class Fight to Be Held Despite Opposition of Class Leader; Reform Move Foiled

The traditional class fight, featuring the men of the classes of '35 and '36, will be staged on Loomis Field at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to statement made by Charles "Bud" Wells, vice president of the senior class and president of Senior Tribunal.

There was some speculation as to whether or not the annual scrap would take place this year, as John Forsht, president of the sophomore class, stated last week that he was opposed to both the water parade and the class fight, explaining that he was elected on a reform platform and that he considered the abolition of both of these traditional institutions as definite progressive steps.

According to tradition, the promotion of the class fight is in the hands of the head of Senior Tribunal, and Wells insists that the scrum will be held, in spite of the fact that it is almost a certainty that Forsht will not lead the men of '35 into battle.

The freshmen will be out for revenge after the Water Parade, and more than likely will turn out en masse for the struggle which will be very one-sided unless this year's sophomore class is an exception. In past years the yearlings have outnumbered the second year men about five to one.

(Continued on page 2)

**STUDENT PADDLES CANOE TO COLLEGE**

Bucknell Student and Companion Successfully Complete Trip From Binghamton

History tells us that back in the good old days, Bucknell's sons and daughters came to their studies each fall by way of canals and stages. That was prior to 1870, when the Reading Railroad first ran a line into Lewisburg.

It was like seeing Zelig, '35, then, Wednesday afternoon when a group of enthusiastic fraternity brothers and others greeted J. Tracy Converse, '33 of Athens, who skillfully guided his own canoe down the north branch of the Susquehanna, stopping off each night at some point along the stream and pitching their tent on the banks.

Thursday, September 8, they left the shore city of New York. On one of the days of their trip they awakened to find a high wind sweeping down the river. Ever anxious to receive any assistance possible, they rigged up a sail by taking a rain coat and fastening it to two poles. Thus prepared, they set out and found it necessary only to guide the canoe as the wind drove them downstream at a rapid rate.

Arriving at the junction of the west (Continued on page 4)



## The Bucknellian

Established 1887  
As "The Owl's Eye and Blue"  
William A. Luning, '22, Editor-in-Chief  
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

## "STORIED HILLTOP"

Old Main, for three quarters of a century the heart of the reminiscences of every Bucknell graduate, the home for nine months of the year for 200 students, the center of the administrative forces of the University, and Bucknell's most beautiful structure, is no more. Guttled by the most disastrous fire that has ever befallen the University, it has been reduced to a mass of twisted and crushed wreckage.

With its death will die the University as it was known to those students who attended Bucknell prior to the turning of the present century, for before 1900, Old Main stood alone on the crest of the Hill. To them there is no West College, East College, Library, or Engineering Building, and to them, if they have not returned since their graduation, the Hill is a barren spot.

To us, too, who have known Bucknell in recent years, the Hill is barren. We have been robbed of the finest thing we have known at our college. With it gone, the other more modern buildings lose their beauty. Formerly they lent themselves to enhancing the beauty of Old Main; standing alone without it, they seem like an affront upon our aesthetic senses.

Old Main will be rebuilt, they say. Though the finest architects in the world design the new building, and though the most expert craftsmen in the world erect it, they cannot give back to us those hallowed walls which have sheltered Bucknell's greatest sons and daughters; they cannot build into four walls the rich tradition it had stored away in its rooms.

## JAMES RYTHER LEES

Amid the many pleasant experiences and renewing of friendships at the opening of another college year came a sad note among upperclassmen who are reminded of the tragic death of James Ryther Lees during the summer vacation.

"Jim," as he was known to his fellow students, was one of the best-loved chaps on the campus and an outstanding member of the class of 1934. He belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and was one of the most popular members of Cap and Dagger. He was interested in dramatics and was to have served as business manager of L'Espresso this year. His death removes a fine fellow from the roll of campus students.

## The Bucknellian

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## Delta Sigma House Undergoes Repairs

Delta Sigma fraternity, postponing for several years its plan to construct a new house, has completely renovated the interior of the present home on St. George Street, opposite Larson Hall, the work being done during the summer months under the supervision of Professor Frank E. Burpee, president.

New hardwood floors have been laid on the second floor, the interior has been papered and painted throughout, and the floors on the first floor have been refinished. Considerable new furniture has been purchased, the dining room being equipped throughout with new tables and chairs.

The exterior of the house has been painted, and the lavatories on both the second and third floors have been finished with new furnishings. New rugs have been purchased for the first floor, and new composition floors have been used in the bedrooms on the third floor.

The decision to have this work done was made at the alumni-active chapter joint meeting at Symposium last June. Professor Burpee was in direct charge of the work, and three active members who were in attendance at summer school overaw it.

## CONVOCATION TO BE IN BAPTIST CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

people alike who gathered to hear him.

Dr. Harris, who is one of Bucknell's most illustrious alumni, was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1894. Since then she has had conferred upon her the degree of Master of Arts by Bucknell, Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Chicago, and the honorary Doctor of Laws by Bucknell.

## Eleven Prizes

The following student prizes will be awarded by President Kaines:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class having the highest standing in mathematics.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to that freshman who shall excel in the annual declaration contest.

The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual convocation of the sophomore class.

The Freshman Declaration Prize for Women.

The Junior Debate Prize, awarded to the member of the junior class who shall excel in debating at the prize contest.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English at the beginning of the year.

The Junior Prize in English, awarded to the member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

The Health Prize, awarded for outstanding work in the theory and application of principles of personal health.

The Sigma Beta Chi Chemical Prize for Freshmen, awarded to the freshman who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the courses in chemistry during his freshman year.

## FROSH ELECT STILWELL PRESIDENT OF CLASS

In one of the closest freshmen elections held in years, Byron Stilwell, of Totenville, N. Y., was elected to the presidency of the class of '36 at an organization meeting held in Bucknell Hall Tuesday evening. Martin Lutz, senior class president, presided.

It was not until a third count of the votes had been made that Stilwell's election was assured. Elected to the vice presidency was Milton H. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y. As secretary, the yearlings selected Margaret M. Trencor, Elkhardt, Ind., and as treasurer another girl was chosen, Harriet O. Speyer, of Roselle Park, N. J.

## FORSIT LOSES FIGHT TO BAN WATER NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the selection of the method of balloting. When Forsit declared that it was Forsit at center last year, a secret clique was in operation and that they were afraid to make their names known. Pandemonium reigned for several moments. By a 90 to 10 vote it was decided that the balloting on the motion would be open and made by standing.

Following this the vote was taken. Forsit then, amid a chorus of allegations that he was shirking his duty as president, refused to conduct the parade or fight. He appointed Mario Clinco, vice president, as chairman of a committee to conduct the fight.

Clinco appointed four other sophomores to assist him. They were: John Dom, Dick Utenswold, Jack Thompson, and David Johnson. They met following the meeting and laid plans for the parade, which was staged Wednesday night.

Forsit was asked for a statement at the meeting. He said that at the moment, grieved at his political adviser, Allen Farrington, then said, "The class voted for a parade and a fight. Therefore, they will be held." He would say nothing more.

Robert Bruce, president of the class last year, declared in favor of the parade, and charged that Forsit was shirking his duty as president of the class by refusing to head the class in the two events.

The Professor George M. Phillips Prize, awarded to that freshman who shall excel in the annual declaration contest.

The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual convocation of the sophomore class.

The Freshman Declaration Prize for Women.

The Junior Debate Prize, awarded to the member of the junior class who shall excel in debating at the prize contest.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English at the beginning of the year.

The Junior Prize in English, awarded to the member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

The Health Prize, awarded for outstanding work in the theory and application of principles of personal health.

The Sigma Beta Chi Chemical Prize for Freshmen, awarded to the freshman who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the courses in chemistry during his freshman year.

## Bison Coach Attends Grid Rules Meeting

Snively Expresses Optimism Concerning Working of New Grid Rules

"I look for trouble at only one point, and that is in the detection of the flying block," was Coach Snively's laconic comment on the alterations of six important football rulings upon his return from the annual interpretation meeting of the rules committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

Snively was among the 300 coaches and officials who attended the morning and evening discussion sessions, held in the Hotel McAlpin, in New York City, Saturday, September 10. In the afternoon more than 3,000 football enthusiasts gathered at Baker Field, home grounds of Columbia University, to witness an actual demonstration of the new rules.

The general opinion prevalent at the meeting was that there would be many unavoidable violations of the rules until November. By that time, it was stated by many coaches, the players should become so familiarized with them that they would present no great problem, more than any other rule.

The morning meeting, Snively said, was spent in discussing the six major rule changes and clarifying any doubt concerning them. Prominent coaches who were in attendance spoke on various topics concerning the changes, making clear their conception of the way it should be treated.

Eddie Casey, Harvard's famous coach, spoke on the topic of "Equipment Changes." It was suggested by him that each coach submit to the umpire before every game a list of the men on the squad and denote those whose hands are taped because of injuries. The new rule in regard to equipment provides that all unyielding substances shall be covered with a soft material.

The discussion reached its peak, however, when the consideration, according to the new clause, which permits a man withdrawn in one period to be replaced at any time except in the period in which he was withdrawn from the game. The possibility of a coach hurriedly substituting a man during the one-minute intermission between the first and second periods, probably to give him instructions, and then putting him back on the field before the intermission ends was discussed. It was agreed that a player so taken out could not return until at least one play had been run in the next quarter.

Other addresses and discussions were under the direction of the following men: Dr. Marvin Stevens, of Yale, talked on the "Flying Block and Flying Tackle," both of which are prohibited by the new rules; "Dead Ball" was the topic of an address and discussion by H. O. Crider, new coach at Princeton.

## A. X. M.'S. DOUSE BIG CHICKEN COOP FIRE

The question, often asked, as to what fraternity men do during Freshman Week besides rush prospective pledges has been answered. The Alpha Chi Mu fight fire.

On Monday afternoon a fire broke out in a chicken coop near the Third Street fraternity house. Chester Owens, '32, grabbed the fraternity fire extinguisher and rushed to the scene of the blaze. He had the fire out before the local fire department came. He was assisted by Charles Perry, '35, who poured several buckets of water on the blaze.

That Lewisburg has gone "fire" in a big way was proved by the large crowd that assembled shortly after the alarm was sounded. However, the good townspeople were disappointed, because the Greeks were right on their toes. Another case of local boys making good.

## FORMER COED MARRIES

Miss Mary V. Luning, '29, of Pittsburgh, was married to James D. Everett, of Lewisburg, at the Dorset Presbyterian Church in the East.

Miss Luning is the daughter of Willard A. Luning, '22. Her brother, Willard A. Luning, Jr., '25, was a member of the Bucknell faculty last year, serving as an instructor in electrical engineering.

The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, and was prominent in various campus activities.

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## SERVICES HELD HERE FOR D. M. NESBIT, '62

David M. Nesbit, '62, who before last Thursday was the oldest living graduate of Bucknell, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his daughter in Washington, D. C., following an illness from a complication of disease and the infirmities of old age. He was 89 years of age.

The deceased, who graduated from Bucknell in 1862 with a Ph. B. degree, entered college at the age of 15 years and was graduated when he was 19 years of age. Following graduation he joined the 181st Pennsylvania Volunteers and served with that regiment until the close of the Civil War. At Washington he was actively engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. Nesbit was a member of the Presbyterian church of the Convention at Washington, and has many friends in this place. He was an uncle of Mrs. William Dreisbach, of East Lewisburg.

Surviving are three children, Fred T. Nesbit, Mrs. Willard Bigelow and Mrs. Jessie N. Duggett, all of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held from the home of the deceased in Washington on Friday evening after which the remains were brought to Montandon by train and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of Mrs. William Dreisbach, in East Lewisburg, in charge of Rev. Edward L. Junkin, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the local cemetery.

## HERD OPENS CARD WITH ST. THOMAS

Game to be Played under Lights in Memorial Stadium; Record Crowd Expected

One week from tomorrow night, Friday, September 23, the Thundering Herd will look home with the Tommies of St. Thomas in the opening game of the season, playing in the Memorial Stadium under the stars.

It will also be the only college night football game in Central Pennsylvania next week, and a record breaking crowd for an opening game is expected.

Last year St. Thomas was met in the stadium in the first and only night game Bucknell has ever played on its home grounds. It was the opening tussle of that undefeated season, and the game drew a crowd in excess of 6,000, the largest to ever witness a Bucknell lifeline.

That the Bisons will have their hands full when they grapple with the Tommies is made evident by the reports going out from the stadium camp. With a wealth of material on hand, the Tommies' mentor is building a team that is expected to be one of the best ever developed at that school.

Last year Bucknell had little trouble in disposing of St. Thomas, defeating them by the one-sided score of 34 to 7. In fact, Bucknell has never lost to the Scranton outfit, meeting them three times. In 1929, when the series started, the Bisons triumphed, 31 to 0, and in 1930 saw St. Thomas come dangerously near to holding them to a scoreless tie. Only a second half rally prevented it, and the Orange and Blue walked off, 14 to 0.

Captain Neid at one of the tackle posts is certain to start. His mate will probably be Jack Dempsey. At guards Seitz and Wood appear to be the best bet for starting honors. Dorman and Kachel, the latter a sophomore, will be the wing men, if present indications are borne out, and Farina certainly will be the line's pivot man.

In the backfield Peters should start at fullback, and Myers seems certain to start with him. Vetter and Kibright, the latter a sophomore who has shown great ability in punting and passing, will complete the backfield, according to the present appearance of the squad.

## CHECK DEADLINE SET

Joseph Bellmeyer, treasurer of the Senior Council, yesterday announced that the deadline for presenting certified checks by each fraternity to his has been set at midnight, Tuesday, September 20.

These checks, payable to Senior Council in the event of a violation of the freshmen ruling rules, are a necessary procedure to be carried out by every fraternity.

If a check is not in his hands before the deadline Tuesday night, the negligent fraternity shall not be allowed to start rugby until the check has been given to him.

## SINCE 1877

we have cordially welcomed the new incoming Bucknellians to Lewisburg.

Bucknell University at Lewisburg is well established institution. "Donchovers" is Lewisburg's oldest established store.

With a background such as this we welcome you to Bucknell and Lewisburg.

From our new store rooms still under construction we desire to serve you with

Athletic and Sporting Goods, Knitted and Leather Sportswear.

Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, College and Fraternity Stationery, Laundry Mailing Cases, Desk Lamps, Kodaks, Films, Developing, Radios, Records, Phonographs, etc.

W. L. Donehower, '06

VARSITY OUTFITTER

924 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

## SNARELY SELECTS TENTATIVE TEAM

Squad Prepares for Tussle With Tommies; Team Weakened by Loss of Lettermen

## DORMAN, KACHEL ENDS

With little more than a week until the first game of the season with St. Thomas on September 23, Coach Carl Snively has picked a tentative eleven from the squad of 40 which he has on hand. Daily practice sessions of blocking, charging, tackling and running through plays have given him a fairly good idea of the ability of each candidate.

With an inexperienced team, including but 10 lettermen, Snively has quite a task on his hands building a team which will equal that of last year. Farina, who alternated with the edge on the candidates for the pivot position.

Owen James and Chappy Furiel are slated to fill the guard positions. Furiel was captain of the 1931 front team and had the record of making more tackles than any other man on the squad. Chappy is a fast, low-charging guard and plays quite well on offense and defense.

The tackle posts are being taken care of by Captain Neid and Jack Dempsey. Both men are veterans from last years unbeaten team and weigh well over 300 pounds.

Although there are no veteran ends on hand this year, Coach Snively at present has Dorman, who played guard last year, and Kachel, who alternated at tackle and end on the 1931 freshman playing in these positions. Meyers, Peters, and Vetter, lettermen last year, and Verhey make up the Bison backfield.

The practice game which is usually held between the frosh and varsity teams on the Saturday preceding the first game will not be played this year. Unlike most other years, the frosh in practice sessions this year have dealt with principles of defensive work, and have spent little time on offensive work. However from time to time the frosh and varsity will engage in short scrimmage sessions.

With the beginning of classes yesterday, the hour for practice was changed to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, with the aid of the lighting system, will continue until about 7:30.

## Soccer Captain Replaces

Reno As Coach of Team

Frank Espósito, '32, captain of the varsity soccer team, will also coach the squad, it was announced Monday morning by Professor R. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, checking the rumor circulated last week to the effect that Joseph Reno, boxing mentor, would be in charge of soccer. Espósito will be assisted by student manager of soccer, Sanford L. Reno, '34.

Charles "Chuck" Titus, former Bucknell soccer star and coach of last year's team, will be unable to return this fall, it was learned, and for that reason it has been decided to place the team under student management.

The first practice of the squad probably will be held on Friday or Saturday of this week. With the opening game on October 1, Espósito will have only two weeks of practice in which to build up his team to face Franklin and Marshall, opponents in the lifeline.

The team, veteran goalie from last year's team, who was severely injured in an automobile accident near Sunbury last spring, has returned to school. He will be out for the fall sport and will fill an important position on the team. He was referred to last year as one of the best goalies in the East, following his stellar performance against Navy.

Others who will be out for the initial practice and whose chances are excellent for earning berths on the first team are: Roy Glatzer, "Wes" Koster, "Jimmy" Orloski, "Johnny" Cavallero, and George Capner.

## MAL MUSSER DRIVES FROSH SQUAD DAILY

Slowly assuming a first-rate appearance following a week of intensive practice, the 28 men who have reported to freshman coach Malcolm Musser are showing promise which exceeds even the fondest hopes of grid coaches at Bucknell, who were fearful that the elimination of athletic scholarships this year would result in an inferior freshman team.

One of the men on the squad who starred in prep and high school, is John Stitski. He was captain of the Rutherford, N. J. High School team in 1930, and was selected on the all-state team for that season and team attended Cook Academy. A 200-pounder, he throws a deceptive left-handed forward pass.

A team-mate of Stitski, and also all-state in 1930, looks impressive, too. He is Webster Jury, an end. Walter Dabosinski, a 200-pound back, and "Bud" Wilkenson have looked good in practice. There are many others who are promising, and under Musser's tutelage may be expected to develop into a fine squad of gridlers.

The squad, listed by positions, follows:

Centers: Huthison, Mearman, Zukulka.

Guards: Blumberg, Moir, Gies.

Tackles: Quimby, Frank, Clark, Dinamore, Pfeffer.

Ends: Beach, Jury, Chamberlain.

Backs: Miller, Eicher, Van Graffen, Van Buskirk, Yahn, Millard, Dobosinski, Stitski, Wilkenson, Rayman.

## WINNER OF LIPTON RACING CUP

Wearing Frosh Ding

Guy Philip Ellsworth, of Big Moose, N. Y., recent winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for outboard motorboat racing, arrived at Bucknell Sunday afternoon and registered in the University on Monday.

Ellsworth captured the outboard classic Saturday afternoon on the Schuylkill River when he took the second and third heats, after placing fifth in the first. He defeated his nearest opponent by 10 points. The victory gives him the \$5,000 silver trophy presented by the late Sir Thomas Lipton, noted English sportsman.

His decision to come to Bucknell was announced immediately after he won the race. He is a transfer student from Duke University, which he attended last year, and is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science course as a freshman.

Ellsworth, in addition to the Lipton trophy, has won nearly a score of national and international outboard motor boat races. On Saturday he was presented with a large grandfather clock, a gift of John D. Shibe, Philadelphia, baseball magnate. The latter gift is known as the William Freitag Memorial Trophy.

When interviewed on Monday, Ellsworth was reluctant to give out much information concerning himself. He is very fond of all outdoor athletics, especially tennis and basketball.

## WELCOME!

WE wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshman Class of Bucknell for 1932.

Also a glad hand to the Upper Classmen who return again to our midst. May your stay with us be enjoyable and prosperous.

## Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers







## WARFEL RETURNS TO B. U. FACULTY

Bucknell Professor, Returning After Two Years of Study, To Rejoin Faculty

### ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English, has returned to his duties on the faculty after an absence of two years spent in study at Yale University, where he was graduated last June with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He again is in charge of the courses in American literature, imaginative composition, the teaching of English, Elizabethan literature, and contemporary literature.

Professor Warfel completed his undergraduate work at Bucknell in 1920. While in college he engaged in many extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the glee club and rose to be leader of both the college orchestra and band. He took leading parts in many Cap and Dagger productions and staged and directed the senior class play. He is a charter member of Theta Alpha Phi. He contributed to the Bucknellian and the Argenta. At the beginning of his junior year he entered the United States Army and trained at the Field Artillery Officers' Training Camp at Louisville, Kentucky, withdrawing immediately after his armistice to complete his college studies.

After teaching for a year at St. John's, Manlius, N. Y., Professor Warfel was called to Bucknell as an instructor in English. In 1922 he took his master's degree at Bucknell, and in 1924 he earned the same degree at Columbia University. In 1925 he served as Secretary of the first summer session, assisting Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, now President of Clarion State Teachers' College, to organize and promote that part of Bucknell's program. In 1923-24 he acted as Secretary of the Alumni Association and edited the *Alumni Monthly*. The following year he spent in study at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Warfel has been prominently identified with many campus activities. He directed many Cap and Dagger and Delta Sigma plays. He founded, in cooperation with Professor H. W. Robbins, Bucknell Verse. He is a past president of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He sponsored Freshman Week and convocation, and served as first chairman of the committee which initiated the development of the golf course and as chairman of the student-faculty committee which brought Forrest Brown to the campus as Y. M. C. A. secretary. For more than a year before leaving for Yale he served as acting pastor of the Dutchess, Pa., Baptist Church.

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In 1922 Professor Warfel and Ruth Evelyn Farguhar, '19, they live at 117 Brown Street.

Mr. Anthony Meza, '22, of Rome, N. Y., member of last year's undefeated football team, is now teaching mathematics and coaching football at Nesquehoning High School.

## Prof. Gates Elected Officer At Meeting

Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Convention held at Penn State last week-end. The organization of this association, which is being conducted by the Pennsylvania State Historical Commission, was very well attended by representatives from 27 historical societies in this state.

Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Gettysburg, and other colleges in the state, had delegates present at this meeting. At this recent meeting Professor Gates was elected secretary.

No constitution has as yet been drawn up, but at the very successful conference held, arrangements were made for annual meetings and periodical papers and reports of the association.

## 'Mickey' Boerner, '32, Travels In Germany

Bucknell Graduate Gives Some Experiences as a Traveling Scholarships Student

Alfred W. "Mickey" Boerner, '32, is encountering remarkable experiences in Germany as the traveling scholarship student of the International Relations Student Exchange Foundation, according to reports. Last June, Mickey was notified that he was the recipient of the foundation's award, which entitled him to study one year in universities of Germany. During this past summer, he received an opportunity to act as escort to English speaking visitors to Marienwerder. In this capacity, he is constantly meeting high officials of the present government and many distinguished counts, barons, and princes of the European nations. At present he is residing with the President of the Province of West Prussia, Doctor Von Budding.

Letters, in which are described his meetings with Hindenburg, the president of the German Republic, have been received by members of the faculty. He writes as follows:

"I went with President Hindenburg to see a horse race at Rastenburg. He said Hindenburg might be there and I didn't want to miss seeing him. When we got there I was in for a pleasant surprise. We sat in the official box, and when the Reich's president arrived, President Hindenburg, and then introduced me as a young American student. I can realize now the unquestioning faith that Germany puts in the man. The crowd of usually unemotional Prussians went wild when they saw him. I had to wipe my eyes as this 85 year old man, straight as a pine, and steady as any young officer, stepped from his automobile, and came up to his seat. What a marvelous personality! And to think that 25 years ago he retired from active life... I was more than amazed to discover the clarity of his thinking. He is no doddering old man. He talked of America, (he had a cane he got from an American in Porto Rico), of the Olympic games, of his young officer days, (we were watching the cavalry officers in hurdle races) of his estates, of his grandchildren, who are with him, and all the little conversational things that the test of an old man's mind. And his mind, if I am judge, is as clear as it could have been 25 years ago when he was too old for further service."

So far, the memorial marble tablet erected in honor of Bucknell's Civil War dead, has not been recovered. It was buried when Commencement Hall collapsed during the fire.

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## DR. H. W. ROBBINS ADDRESSES LIONS

English Department Head Says European Depression Ended, Industry Thriving

### VISITED EUROPE, EGYPT

"Even if the depression had been ten times as bad in America as it was, we should still be immeasurably better off than are the people in Egypt," said Professor Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, in a talk Monday night to the Lewisburg Lions concerning his recent travels abroad. "And although Europe appears to me to have recovered from the depression far faster than we have, we are nevertheless far better off today than are the peoples of Europe. These statements may not be authoritative, yet they represent my judgment of the situation."

Professor Robbins, who with Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. W. T. MacCready, sailed for Europe last February, went almost immediately to Casa Bianca, that wonderful port on the northern shore of Africa that the French have developed in the past 15 years, largely through the compulsory labor of German prisoners during the war.

From there the party went to Egypt, where they traveled inland 700 miles to the great Aswan dam, that regulates the flow of the Nile. They saw all the large cities along the river, many small towns, and had an intimate view of the life of the country, which Professor Robbins described as being incredibly dirty and filthy.

Leaving Egypt, the party traveled to Europe, visiting various countries, but carefully avoiding Germany, which was then in a state of turmoil. France, he said, appeared to have come out on top in the war settlements. The country appeared to be prosperous. Industry was thriving. People seemed to have work. And this condition obtained all over Europe to a far greater extent than he had supposed would be the case. The people, he said, seemed to have snapped out of the depression far quicker than we have; but, for all that, they appear to be looking to the United States to restore their prosperity. Probably, he suggested, they were waiting for the streams of tourists to return, bringing with them good American money, which they value above any of the currencies of Europe.

Letters, in which are described his meetings with Hindenburg, the president of the German Republic, have been received by members of the faculty. He writes as follows:

"I went with President Hindenburg to see a horse race at Rastenburg. He said Hindenburg might be there and I didn't want to miss seeing him. When we got there I was in for a pleasant surprise. We sat in the official box, and when the Reich's president arrived, President Hindenburg, and then introduced me as a young American student. I can realize now the unquestioning faith that Germany puts in the man. The crowd of usually unemotional Prussians went wild when they saw him. I had to wipe my eyes as this 85 year old man, straight as a pine, and steady as any young officer, stepped from his automobile, and came up to his seat. What a marvelous personality! And to think that 25 years ago he retired from active life... I was more than amazed to discover the clarity of his thinking. He is no doddering old man. He talked of America, (he had a cane he got from an American in Porto Rico), of the Olympic games, of his young officer days, (we were watching the cavalry officers in hurdle races) of his estates, of his grandchildren, who are with him, and all the little conversational things that the test of an old man's mind. And his mind, if I am judge, is as clear as it could have been 25 years ago when he was too old for further service."

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## Rainey Awards Fifteen Prizes To Members of Student Body

At the Convocation exercises held last Friday morning, President Rainey made the following 15 awards to students for exceptional scholastic ability in various fields of extra-curricular endeavor:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize. A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin. Awarded to Margaret I. Noll.

The Sophomore Public Speaking Prize. A prize, awarded to that member of the sophomore class who shall excel in the annual sophomore public speaking contest. Awarded to Walter W. Ruch, III.

The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize. A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall excel in mathematics. Awarded to Janet Keefe.

The Freshmen Declaration Prize. A prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall excel at the annual freshmen declaration contest. Awarded to George L. McGahey.

The Freshmen Declaration Prize for Women. A prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall excel at the annual freshmen declaration contest for women. Awarded to Marion Root.

The Junior Debate Prize. Two prizes, awarded to the two members of the junior class who shall evince superiority at the annual junior debate contest. Awarded to Donald F. Bean.

The Freshmen Golf Prize. A prize, awarded to the freshman who shall win the annual freshmen golf tournament. Awarded to Donald F. Bean.

The Personal Health Prize. A prize, awarded for outstanding work in theory and application of personal health principles. Awarded to Janet L. Blair.

The Keenest L. Noll Pipe Organ Prize. A prize, established for excellence in pipe organ. Awarded to Hazel Gravel.

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## Y.W.C.A. Drive Nets Sixty-Six Members

No Cash Contributions Asked Of New Members; Drive To Be Held Later

Sixty-six girls of the class of 1936 answered the call of the Y. W. C. A. in its annual membership drive. It was learned from the president of the organization, Ann Graybill, '33, today.

A new custom was initiated this year in connection with the membership drive. No financial contribution was demanded from the new members as the cabinet decided it was better to have the girls join purely for the real worth Y. W. can give.

Later in the year a financial drive will be sponsored by this organization at which time the desire reasons and purposes for which the money will be used will be stated.

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## FROSH WIN SCRAP IN HARD BATTLE

Two Classes Evenly Matched in Closest Fight in Years But Sophs Bow

ONE-MAN VICTORY

One man was the margin of victory for the freshmen class in the annual "class fight" with the sophomores held on Loomis Field Saturday afternoon. It was the closest scrap in years, and was filled with five long minutes of bitter scrimmaging.

No actual count of the participating sides was taken, but it is estimated that the men of '36 were represented by approximately 45 stalwarts, an unusually small number for a first year class. Slightly more than 30 sophomores turned out for the fray, and they gave their all for the losing cause.

As has been the custom in past years, the yearlings took the offensive at once, and with spirited enthusiasm dashed down the field to take their opponents. During the early stages of the battle a sophomore victory was predicted by the large crowd that lined the banks, but as time went on the larger number of freshmen told the story.

One member of the class of '35 received slight gash over the eye, but this was the only real casualty of the day, although several sophomores who appeared ready for battle dashed in the Bucknell version of what the well-dressed second year men wear were rather indignantly muscled up.

Charles "Bud" Wells, head of the Senior Tribunal, assisted the scrap, and was refereed by Lou Buson, '35. The sophomores were led by Mario Cimico, vice president of the class, while the freshmen were without a leader, because neither their president nor their vice president showed up.

College students are invited to enroll at the school. Last year two college professors and four students took work under Mrs. Plant. Ten children of college professors were also members of the classes, and the proprietor expects an even larger number this year.

At the end of the season the annual exhibit will be held in Hunt Hall.

There will be a program of public speaking over WJBU every Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of students will get practical experience in this way. The first group which will be heard is composed of Stephen Winden, '33, Harold Kenneth, '34, Clyde Potter, '36, David Lenker, '36, Leland Vandermark, '35, Ruth Rohr, '36, John Hostetter, '36, and Richard Gilbert, '36.

Several other students have already signified their intentions of appearing in weekly programs. Every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Janet Workman, '35, will render piano solos. Wednesdays at 4:45 p. m. and Sundays at 10:15 a. m. Ellen Evans, '35, will give vocal selections.

On Saturdays from 4 to 5 Henry Hallett, '33, will render an organ program, with Eunice Swan, '35, as his announcer. Weekly vocal selections will be given by Kenneth Herold, '35, on Fridays at 8:15 p. m. and by Paul Confer on Mondays at 8 p. m.</



## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1897  
As "The Orange and Blue"

William S. Lining, '32, Editor-in-Chief  
Phone 184

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

### UNJUST CRITICISM

The criticism which has been falling upon the head of John Forsyth, sophomore class president, since his sincere stand on the freshman water parade, is unjust, to say the least.

Regardless of personal attitudes on the water parade, one must admit that Forsyth showed admirable traits in his stand against it. It took nerve, initiative, and courage to fight for his conviction before a group of classmates whom he knew were more than 2-1 to against him.

The manner in which his fellow students treated him at a class meeting was a disgrace. It would have been hard for an outsider who witnessed the meeting to realize that he was looking at a group of second-year university students. Forsyth fought for what he believed to be right. His sincerity might well be emulated by many of his opponents.

### O. K. SENIOR COUNCIL

This week The Bucknellian was awarded the Pi Sigma Alpha trophy for its outline of a constitution for the reorganization of men's student government on this campus, which was submitted last February.

All well and good. The plan has been drawn up, discussed, and the trophy awarded, but why let it end there? We sincerely hope that Senior Council has the initiative to consider it. It is a fair and reasonable outline of a sensible constitution.

We suggest that Senior Council seriously look into the plan, and appoint a committee to investigate the advisability of the reorganization of the men's student government upon the outline contained in The Bucknellian plan. O. K., Senior Council.

### SOCKING SOCCER

The time-worn discussion about the over-emphasis of football in Bucknell's athletic program is again coming to the foreground as we read that the Athletic Council has decided that the captain of the soccer team is quite competent also to serve as coach. This action, taken in the face of the irretrievable fact that football has four coaches and two trainers, all of them skilled in their line and hired through the use of money, part of which has been paid by the students in their annual student budget fee of \$25, seems decidedly unfair, both to those students and to the men who are playing soccer.

We agree at once that this is a year in which strictest economies must be carried out. It is obvious to all that we cannot expect to spend as much this year as we have in the past for athletics, simply because we do not have the wherewithal to do so. But we cannot congratulate the sponsors of a move which takes away from soccer its only coach, while the same people tolerate, if they do not approve, of a system which maintains the same number of coaches and trainers for football as were used last year.

The Bucknellian asks that the Athletic Council reconsider this move. We ask its members to find some way, even though it is possible only through releasing one of the football coaches, to give to the soccer men a coach who can adequately prepare them for the exceptionally hard schedule before them.

## Aviation is Subject Of Book by Theiss

By Walter W. Ruch

At seven o'clock of a spring evening, Jimmy Donnelly sat at a desk in the room of his friend, Lieutenant Tom Westworth, at the "Big Sandy" Coast Guard station at the eastern end of Lake Ontario. Within seven hours he was to receive his commission as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, heroically performing in extinguishing a fire that threatened one of the station's buildings, fly a new Coast Guard aeroplane in pursuit of smugglers over the lake, capture two Chinamen who were being smuggled into the country, pick up an S. O. S. signal and fly to the scene of a burning boat on the lake, rescue a family of four from drowning, and return to the station.

Such is the tempo in which runs the latest book by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, of the department of English, entitled, "Wings of the Coast Guard." It is the sixth of a series of stories concerning aviation, written for boys, and featuring the thoroughly likeable Jimmy Donnelly as its hero.

"Wings of the Coast Guard," which is just being released by W. A. Wilde Company, of Boston, concerns itself with the newly formed aviation department of the United States Coast Guard. An idea which was consummated less than a year ago, the department receives its first treatment in Professor Theiss' book. Although written primarily for boys, its treatment of the more technical phases of the topic is worthy of an adult's consideration. Certainly no description of the construction of an aeroplane has ever been given which is more readily adaptable to the mind of the layman.

Swift Action Throughout Swift action runs throughout the novel. Vividly and expertly the author has traced Jimmy Donnelly's career from his first reception of the news that he has been made commissioned officer in the Coast Guard to the realization of his dream since he flew the mail in "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail," that is, to construct an airplane with which he might win prize money, assist his dependent mother, and make more possible his winning Patricia Wentworth.

The reader's first reaction to the story is likely to be that it contains too much action in too short a time. One is cautioned against that, however, by the words of Commander N. B. Hall, of the U. S. Coast Guard, written in the forward to the book. Hall said, "Such a criticism denotes a great ignorance of the Coast Guard. I remember one week when we towed in five schooners, blew up several wrecks and rescued about twenty men from distressed schooners."

So one should think nothing of it if he is swept along with Jimmy Donnelly from auto to aeroplane, life-saving to smuggler-chasing, or from any one to another of the many adventures in a Coast Guard's life. It is not unpleasant, that being swept along, especially with such a chap as Donnelly.

That Professor Theiss knew whereof he wrote when he penned his chapters dealing with the pure technicalities of plane construction may well be understood by the fact that he spent a week studying them at the Keystone Aviation Corporation at Bristol. It is one of the largest manufacturing plants of aircraft in the country.

Has First-hand Knowledge That he was not overstepping his bounds of first-hand knowledge of the workings of the Coast Guard can well be understood by the fact that he is on most intimate terms with Commander Hall, and spent some time in Washington studying Coast Guard activities before he attempted this latest novel.

Couple to the two latter facts Professor Theiss' ability to reduce technical terms to the language anyone can understand, and you have the reason why it may be stated that the book fulfills a purpose in that it gives to those who read it an accurate, yet intensely interesting and detailed account of aeroplanes, their construction, and the Coast Guard. Not alone for pleasure, it is also educational.

Yes, there is romance in the story. Jimmy's affair with Patricia Wentworth adds that touch to it. Not for a moment, however, is it allowed to predominate in the plot, thereby detracting from the purpose of the book.

In hundreds of hungry youthful minds there shortly will be a great desire that Jimmy Donnelly will once again sit at seven o'clock in his friend's room, if another series of events such as contained in "Wings of the Coast Guard" is forthcoming from Professor Theiss.



### "GULLY" SPEAKS

Gulliver stands for an art serene, Upping the powers of key-hole kinkers.

Lucking up scandal fresh, rare, and dirty,

Lending young minds away from the "purity,"

Inventing wild stories about campus idols,

Verbal seldom, and spread in bold titles;

Eagle-eyed Winchell has nothing on me,

Lightly reporting the stuff you can't see.

'Pose you had a job as enlightener as me?

G rasping for news by day and by night,

A sking pert questions in search for the light;

Braving the fire of the prexy and dean

Because of my tales of the awful unseen;

Ending an ear to all gossip that's hot,

Ere it should miss my dear publication—why not?

S hould I or shan't I—I shall!

THIRD ALARMS

To those who mislead treating the

deluding halls of historic Old Main by not being placed on the right order.

Hey there, freshmen! See that line over there?

No, no, no, over there! That's a line of ghosts—student

ghosts—who died when they first glimpsed their grades in front of the Registrar's office in West Wing.

And in there in East Wing "Cy" Drum kept the surveying transits that the civil engineers used when they wanted to look in the top floor windows of Hunt Hall.

And way up on top was good old Commencement Hall, as empty now as it was when Curly Miller and his one-man-band played in the College Inn.

The green invasion is turning out to be the green evasion now that rushing season has begun—You can't blame these freshmen, what with every fraternity on the campus having the best bunch of guys ever, according to each fraternity's way of putting it.

A few unfortunate occurrences always happen to mar a perfectly good knockout and grabber rushing season. For instance, we are reminded of the Phi Gam, who, the other day, fell downstairs with an armful of pictures, smashing Coolidge all to the devil, and generally disrupting that frat's rushing plans. By the way, freshmen, don't buy any Belle Bohe for you'll probably get a complimentary one for a souvenir when you have your dinner date with the Phi.

When the T. U. O.'s show your assortment of cups, as they most surely will, look them over carefully for they might try to slip some of the salvaged band instruments from Old Main over on you, since the polishers played a dirty trick on them and didn't have their cups ready for rushing season.

Though the Kappa Sigma have worked ever so hard for the last few days trying to get things in shape for rushing season, some dumb sophomore missed a pair of dirty socks hanging from one of the bridge lamps in the living room and a couple of slide rules right out in the open, as well as some toothpicks in the dining room. Horrors!

The Alpha Chi Rho were all set for rushing, having full accounts of their scholarship ratings ready in their publication, but one of their last year's pledges got hold of some of the things and made a bold design with them on the wall of his room, while the janitor found the rest and used them to start the fire. Oh, woeful times!

One of the saddest of all incidents happened to the Demos. Everything was in readiness for rushing, but low and behold if the brothers didn't get mixed up on the date. Now, how do you suppose—

The Phi Psi's picked up the "well-est" pledge in a Northumberland "speck," but upon waking the next morning kicked him out the door when they saw an S. A. E. pin on him.

## COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Samuel Barker, '34

Of course we don't know; we only heard that a student at the University of Alabama took a course entitled "How to Study," flunked it and passed all his other subjects with an average of B.

The University of California now offers an elementary course in fishing. Practice is held in the University's swimming pool.

Some more depression statistics—At Ohio State the physical education department has recently announced that the incoming women are thinner since the depression.

An encouraging bit of news for the class of '36, is the news that at the University of Omaha the registrar's office ran out of its supply of failure notices after the mid-term exams.

The entrance requirements at El Ahar University, in Egypt, include the memorizing of the Koran, Mohammedan Bible. The recitation takes three days.

In answering term examinations in the course of contemporary history, the freshmen of Rutgers who were taking the course made some of the following answers:

"The Moslems were a gift from heaven to the cities of Europe."

"Islam is a shepherd who saw God talking in the field. Then God burned up."

"Cincinnati is the city about which the ad 'Vas you efer in Zinzinati' was written."

Started young women discovered a freshman, ink in hand, wandering about the second floor of their sorority house at Penn State. Uppercases had told him he could find an English professor there. Well, you never can tell.

And right here in our midst, a freshman walked into the gym and asked for a scrimmage line. When questioned, he revealed that he wanted it to tie up a charity horse. Hey! How'm I doing?

Football men at Washington and Jefferson this year should be in the pink, if a diet has anything to do with it. Their new coach, "Hank" Day, has prescribed regular diet for the squad, including, we presume, just so many calories each day to every man.

"Gil" Dohie, Cornell grid wenter, has issued a statement that prospects high above Cayuga's waters are "just fair," what with only 30 of last year's "Cane back, and a squad of 65 on hand.

## FORUM HOLDS MEETING AT PROFESSOR'S HOME

Convening for the first time this year, the members of the Forum met Monday evening at the home of Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, head of the department of Latin.

The group heard a paper written by Robert Ballentine, '34, on "World Affairs and Events that Occurred During Summer Vacations." Committee members were appointed and plans were started for a program for the coming year.

### RETROSPECTIVE

Editors Note: In looking over The Bucknellian files, an interesting item on "Peachy" Kling, popular Bison trainer, was found. The item was written by A. L. Brandon, director of publicity who then was graduate manager of athletics. It is dated Thursday, March 10, 1927. Various scraps of this article are reprinted here.

"Give me a stick of gum." "Do you have an extra pair of basketball trunks?" "When do we leave on the trip?" "Change for a dollar?"

"Where's the coach?" "It's my fast, please."

"From now till night for 20 years these and similar remarks have been hurled at George "Peachy" Kling, for two decades the trainer of Bucknell University athletic teams and custodian of Tustin Gymnasium."

"One young man sends Kling a box of macaroni every three months. It is a large carton, and is an unusual gift. But the Kling family likes macaroni."

A soft and diplomatic answer and a kindly disposition are the instruments in making and keeping friends for a score of years."

"Peachy" Kling says that he has always avoided arguments and that he always tries to see the other fellow's side. He says that he likes boys, and his employers, and that they all expect him to be of service. He said, "So you see, I'm just doing my job."

"Athletes have idiosyncrasies and superstitions, and many of them have been observed by Kling. Some always put their left shoe on first, and some the right. Some always cheer one brand, and only one brand of gum. Some always tint the same color, and some always second the stairs on the first, third, and other odd steps."

Dr. James P. Whyte of the department of oral English, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Sterling in that city. He spoke on the topic, "The Rotation of 1932."

Adelaide Nokes, '36, spending this summer vacation at Camp Bruce on Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, was awarded a silver loving cup for proficiency in tennis at a farewell party before leaving for college. She is also the possessor of the long distance swimming title for the State of New Jersey.

Student Awarded Cup

Adelaide Nokes, '36, spending this summer vacation at Camp Bruce on Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, was awarded a silver loving cup for proficiency in tennis at a farewell party before leaving for college. She is also the possessor of the long distance swimming title for the State of New Jersey.

Band Instruments Saved

Professor F. E. Burpee and Assistant Professor Paul Gies saved more than a quarter of the band instruments, during the fire. The instruments were stored in a room adjoining Commencement Hall.

## BUCKNELLIAN'S ATTENTION

The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

## Sorority Rushing Is In Full Progress

FORMALLY OPENED BY PAN HELLENIC TEA

Sorority rushing for this year was formally opened on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the annual Pan-Hellenic tea. At that time every woman member of the Freshmen class had a chance to visit each sorority suite and meet the girls. After the tea rushing bids for the first date on Tuesday night were set in order and distributed in the mail boxes by Monday evening.

Rushing dating, which is to last for ten days, is divided into two groups—the afternoon dates on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 7 and the evening dates from 7 to 10. At the rushing parties the sororities are planning the usual number of doggie roasts, hay-rides and novelty parties. Silence is still in effect during dating hours.

## RAINEY WILL ATTEND LIBERAL ARTS MEETING

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will leave today for Cincinnati, where he will attend a meeting Friday of the Committee of Fifteen of the Liberal Arts College Movement, of which he is a member. The Committee will meet at the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel.

Bucknell's president was the speaker at two important religious gatherings during the past week. On Sunday afternoon he addressed a combined meeting of the Lutheran Laymen from Middleburg, Lewisburg and Lewisburg in the Lewisburg Lutheran Church. Last evening he was the speaker at a union meeting of Presbyterian laymen from the Northumberland Presbytery at the Masonic Temple in Lynton. His topic at both meetings was "The Responsibilities of a Layman for the Promotion of Moral and Spiritual Ideals."

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## SENIOR COUNCIL REVISES RULES

Men's Rushing Will Be Similar To Last Year: Rules Apply To All New Men

TEN-DAY PERIOD

At its meeting last Friday evening Senior Council made last minute provisions for fraternity rushing which started yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock and will continue until midnight of October first.

It was decided that the set of rules which was unanimously adopted by the Council last spring should apply not only to the men of '36 but also to all transfer students. It was voted that no prospective pledge should be seen in the company of a fraternity man outside of Lewisburg at any time during rushing season.

The rules for rushing follow:

1. There shall be no rushing on the part of any fraternity during Freshman Week, nor on the week of college following.
2. Rushing will begin on the twenty-first of September at 7:30 a. m., and continue until midnight of the first of October. With the exception of the first morning, rushing shall not begin until 10:00 a. m. Silence shall be observed on the second day of October and on the third day of October freshmen shall assemble in Bucknell Hall and receive formal bids in sealed envelopes.
3. No freshman may have more than three dates (for meals) with any fraternity.
4. All freshmen must be off fraternity property by 8:30 p. m. each evening of rushing season, with the exception of the last evening of rushing—October first.
5. All freshmen must be out of the company of fraternity men by 10:00 each evening of rushing, also with the exception of the last evening of rushing.
6. Any property with which a fraternity man is connected is defined as fraternity property.
7. Each fraternity must have a certified check for the amount of fifty dollars in the hands of the treasurer of the Senior Council by noon of September twelfth. This check is to be returned to the fraternity presenting it at the termination of rushing season, if that fraternity has not violated any of the rushing rules.
8. No freshman shall receive a pledge pin and no fraternity shall offer a pledge pin to a freshman until before the formal bids are presented.
9. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity involved of its certified check for fifty dollars. The freshmen involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for the first semester.
10. Two fraternities, members, each from a different fraternity, are required to report any disobedience of the above rules to the Senior Council. A two-thirds vote of the Council will decide the imposing of the penalty.
11. No freshman or transfer shall be seen in the company of a fraternity man outside of Lewisburg at any time during rushing season.

## PERSONAL NOTICES

Edward Myers, '34, spent several weeks of his summer vacation in the employ of the Y. M. C. A., serving as a counselor at Camp Miqua, along the Susquehanna River below Harrisburg.

Howard Rose, '35, spent ten days of his summer vacation swimming, fishing, and sightseeing in Canada.

Emily Steininger, '35, spent one month during the summer doing volunteer work for the Social Service Bureau in Williamsport.

Dorothea Flint, '35, served as tutor of a class composed of college students at Toms River, N. J., during the summer.

Joseph Reznick, '35, candidate for fullback on the varsity football team, spent the summer playing baseball with one of the teams entered in the Perth Amboy, N. J., City League. Reznick led the entire league in batting.

Eugene Rohr, '36, was one of the few Bucknellians who were able to attend the Tenth Olympiad held this summer at Los Angeles, Cal. He made the western trip on board a naval transport carrying officers from the east coast to the west. Returning on board the S. S. Virginia, he won a trophy for excellence in water sports.

Miss Esther Heritage, '29, of Mulliken Hill, N. J., was abroad during the summer, making an extended tour of Switzerland, France, Italy, and the Mediterranean countries of Europe. She is at present teaching school in the Glasboro High School at Glasboro, N. J.

Mary Wilma Massey, '35, won the women's doubles tennis championship this season in Erie, when she and her partner, Miss Mary Rose, also of Erie, defeated the runners-up, 6-0, 6-2.

John L. Dunn, '35, spent the summer in the employ of the National Bank of Queens County, Flushing, L. I., where he was a file clerk.

Doris Johnson, '35, attended the summer session at Columbia University in New York City during July and August.

Ralph Reish, '35, worked during the summer with a corps of men hired by the University to make repairs on the various buildings on the campus.

Charles Diehl, '35, spent the vacation fishing and camping near Montreal, Canada.

Miss Barbara Smith, '32, is now doing social service work in Camden, N. J.

Luella Kreider, '35, vacationed during the summer at Cape May, N. J.

Roland Bean, '34, star infielder on Bucknell's baseball nine last spring, spent the summer playing the game for Lewisburg in the West Branch League.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas of 185 Brown Street, Lewisburg, recently announced the marriage of their daughter Martha Geneva, '28, to Mr. Edward William Page of Merchantville, N. J. The bride was a member of Phi Mu sorority. For the past two years, she has been teaching mathematics in the high school at Merchantville.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

## Boston Sinfonietta Orchestra Appearing Here Next Tuesday



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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

## VARSITY TRIMS YEARLING TEAM IN ANNUAL FRAY

First Eleven Scores Thrice; Snavely's Line Holds Frosh Powerless

PETERS, VETTER, AND REZNICHAK AID IN WIN

Vicious Air Attacks Coupled With Air-Tight Defense Displayed by Varsity

Battering a spirited freshman line into submission with terrific line plunges by Peters, Vetter and Reznichak, the varsity "A" team found rest pickings in the first half as they shoved over three touchdowns to shut out the yearlings in their annual battle held in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, 19 to 0.

Snavely used his entire squad in the game, and it was against his second and third teams that the first year men put up their best battle, holding them scoreless throughout the entire second half, although the varsity came dangerously near to a touchdown in the third quarter when they carried the ball to the three yard line, losing it on downs.

The first touchdown came early in the first quarter. Jack Dempsey, tackle, who has been groomed as a kick-off man this year, booted for the varsity to start the game. The varsity forward wall was invulnerable to the attempts of the freshmen to gain from their 25 yard line. A punt was blocked and the varsity recovered it on the freshmen's 5 yard line. Peters and Vetter, on two line plays, gained seven yards. Peters carried it over on the next play. Vetter's kick from placement was good and the score was 7 to 0.

Varsity Scores Again

Again in the first period the varsity scored. A concerted drive carried the ball from the varsity 35 to the freshmen 35. A short pass behind the line, Vetter to Verhey, was good, and Verhey maked his way through a broken field for a touchdown. It was the longest gain of the game. Verhey's attempt to kick the extra point was wide.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, George Vetter broke loose on a runback of a freshmen punt, which he received on the varsity 30, running it back to the freshmen 45 after a pretty 25 yard run through a broken field.

From that point, immediately after the second quarter began, Myers, Reznichak and Rhubright began a drive that carried the ball 45 yards on six plays for a touchdown. Reznichak carried the ball over from the one-yard line. Kubacki, famous "two-minute man" of the Fordham game last year, kicked from placement for the extra point but it was low and wide.

After that Snavely sent in a group of substitutes, finally having a complete of his second and third teams facing the yearlings. The playing for the remainder of the half was near the center of the field as the freshmen defensive strengthened and held for the first time during the game.

There was no scoring done in the second half. Snavely was content.

(Continued on Page 7.)

## FRATERNITY SOCCER TO START OCTOBER 5

The interfraternity soccer season will open on Wednesday, October 5. The leagues have not yet been drawn up but will be decided within the next week.

All games will be scheduled for 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Unlimited substitutions will be allowed. Two games forfeited by any one fraternity automatically drop that fraternity from its league. The games will consist of ten-minute quarters, with two-minute rest periods between quarters, and five-minute periods between halves.

The interfraternity soccer trophy was won by Sigma Chi last year, after eliminating Theta Upsilon Omega in the final.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 3.

### FRESHMAN COACH



Malcolm E. Musser

## FROSH TO OPEN AT SHENANDOAH

Baby Bisons To Face Tough Coal Region Team In First Tilt

With the opening game of the schedule but a week away, Freshman Coach Malcolm Musser is sending his charges through their paces every afternoon in an attempt to whip a starting eleven into shape to oppose Shenandoah High School Saturday afternoon, October 1, at Shenandoah.

Musser has 26 men on the yearling squad, the largest number to report in years. Their showing against the varsity on Saturday afternoon, when they were defeated 19 to 0, was not encouraging, but practices this week have shown that many faults pointed out in that game have been overcome.

Shenandoah has one of its strongest teams in years, according to newspaper reports. Last year it had one of the best teams in the State, and with the old squad almost intact, the coach is especially optimistic concerning its chances this year. This team has already won two games and is pointing toward the game with Bucknell as the choice tilt of the season.

It is expected that the same line-up as that which faced the varsity last Saturday will be Musser's selection to start the opener. It was very effective against the varsity "B" and "C" teams, and no reason is seen for changing it.

Workouts are being held with the varsity each day and night, with scrimmages in the evening against Snavely's squad. Practice under the stars will be continued indefinitely, for after the Temple game, on October 14, it will become dark so early that the lights will have to be used in order to secure enough time for practice.

Musser will have no easy time of it, getting the team in shape for two games to be played on successive weekends. On October 8, the yearlings will grapple with the strong Western Maryland eleven, playing them at home. The series between those teams was started two years ago.

After the Western Maryland game the frosh will have a three week lay-off until October 29, when they will again don the mole-skin to wage mortal combat with Stroudsburg State Teachers College. That game, too, will be played at home.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

### Fall Sports Program

Varsity Football Schedule

| Date         | Opponent                           | Location | Result       |
|--------------|------------------------------------|----------|--------------|
| September 23 | St. Thomas at Bucknell             | Home     | 34-7         |
| September 30 | Albright at Bucknell               | Home     | 23-7         |
| October 8    | Fordham at New York City           | Away     | 14-13        |
| October 14   | Temple at Philadelphia             | Away     | 0-0          |
| October 22   | Lafayette at Bucknell (Homecoming) | Home     | Did not play |
| October 29   | Villanova at Scranton              | Away     | 0-0          |
| November 5   | Western Maryland at Bucknell       | Home     | Did not play |
| November 12  | W. & J. at Washington, D. C.       | Away     | 10-0         |
| November 19  | Georgetown at Washington, D. C.    | Away     | 7-0          |

\*Night game.

### FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

| Date    | Opponent                | Location | Result |
|---------|-------------------------|----------|--------|
| Oct. 1  | Shenandoah H. S., away  | Away     |        |
| Oct. 8  | W. M. D. Frosh, at home | Home     |        |
| Oct. 29 | Stroudsburg, home       | Home     |        |
| Nov. 5  | Dickinson Sem., away    | Away     |        |
| Nov. 12 | Bellefonte Acad., away  | Away     |        |
| Nov. 24 | Wyoming Sem., away      | Away     |        |

### VARSITY SOCCER

| Date    | Opponent          | Location | Result |
|---------|-------------------|----------|--------|
| Oct. 1  | F. & M. at home   | Home     |        |
| Oct. 5  | Army, away        | Away     |        |
| Oct. 15 | Temple, away      | Away     |        |
| Oct. 26 | Stroudsburg, away | Away     |        |
| Nov. 5  | W. M. D., at home | Home     |        |
| Nov. 16 | Dickinson, away   | Away     |        |
| Nov. 26 | Navy, away        | Away     |        |

## INTRA-COLLEGE TENNIS TO BEGIN

Intra-Mural Council to Stage Annual Event; Open To All Students

The annual fall tennis tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will begin Friday, September 23, continuing until all matches have been played off and the winner determined by a process of elimination. The tournament will be under the personal direction of Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, varsity tennis coach.

All entries must be made at once to Dr. Ballentine by a written application stating name, class, fraternity, address, telephone number, and time of day during which the entrant is free to play.

The tournament, as in other years, will be open to both faculty members and students.

## CROSS COUNTRY RUN OCTOBER 31

F. K. Lewis, '33, Announces All-College Fall Track Meet

The annual interfraternity cross country run, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will be held on Monday, October 31, according to an announcement by F. K. Lewis, '33, chairman of fall intramural sports. Each fraternity must be represented in the run by four or more entrants. The four men finishing first for a fraternity constitute that fraternity's team. The lowest scoring team will be the victor.

Individual aspirants are also eligible to run to secure personal recognition. Names of all entrants must be submitted to Frank Knight, '34, varsity track manager, before Friday, October 28, on blanks which will be sent to the fraternities.

## LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE BISONS AND TOMMIES BATTLE IN STADIUM TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Be First Test of Season For Both Teams; To Begin At 8:15



Owen W. James

## ESPOSITO DRILLING VARSITY BOOTERS

Soccer Captain Holds Daily Scrimmage; First Game With F. and M.

With little more than a week until the first game of the season with Franklin and Marshall on October 1, Frank Esposito, '33, captain and coach of the varsity soccer team, has picked two tentative eleven for practice from the squad of more than 80 which he has on hand. Esposito is assisted in his coaching duties by Sanford L. Bureas, '34, student manager of soccer.

The two teams have been holding daily scrimmages since the first practice session last Thursday. On Monday, the squads were drilled in new plays and formations. In spite of the fact that there is no paid coach for the squad, it is rapidly rounding into shape and should prove a formidable opponent for Franklin and Marshall next week.

Captain Esposito, a fast, aggressive player in any position, plans to start the season at center forward. Bernie Glazier, who as a freshman last year was ineligible, is slated to hold down the goalie post, with Abe Wasserman a strong contender for the same position.

Wes Koster who starred at outside left on last year's team was undoubtedly play in his old position on the forward line in the first game of the season.

Among the candidates for the full-back posts are P. Bowers, S. O. Brown, McKeever, and Utenswald. It will be remembered that the rules were laid down after a nation-wide publicity campaign had been launched against the element of danger in the game. That campaign had been prompted by the large number of fatalities and serious injuries which resulted from last year's grid campaigns throughout the nation. Accordingly, in the face of that verbal onslaught, the rules committee had little choice other than to modify old rules and create new ones which would make the game safer for its participants. To that end the small body of men labored as they sat grouped around a table in one of Dartmouth's study halls last February.

What evolved from that meeting, which called together the ten members of the Football Rules Committee, representing every section of the land, is now all history. Under the leadership of E. K. Hall, capable chairman and possibly the country's foremost authority on the game, the Committee came up smiling, and handed to the gentlemen of the press a group of rule changes, six in number, that have been termed the most revolutionary since the wholesale remodeling of the game in 1906 and 1907.

The changes were accepted with a great deal of apprehension by the various coaches, who were just then thinking about spring practice. Opinions were many and varied in nature. It will suffice here to state that following the spring practice sessions the committee met in special session. They had seen the rule tried; they were no longer a theory, but a tried and true reality. A few minor revisions were made, but the changes were essentially the same.

Few people out the many millions who will be part of that vast army of spectators who will see the grid classics and near-classics this fall have made an intensive study of the changes. It naturally follows that following the first kick-off this fall, thousands of heads are going to shake in unison; a million minds are going to ask, "What's it all about?"

For these new changes are revolutionary. The game will take on a greatly different appearance, and the person who does not understand them will be quite at a loss to appreciate it. The spectacle revealing itself before them. For that reason, perhaps it would be well to consider these changes, both in the light of their probable effects with regard to safety, and in the light of their probable effects in the appearance of the game.

Consider, first, the first of the six changes. It reads: "The formation of the team receiving the kick-off shall be restricted in that five players of the receiving team shall remain on their 45-yard line until the kick-off is actually made, either by a drop-kick or by a place-kick."

This rule change was made because of the charge that the kick-off resulted in the greatest number of injuries in the game. The flying wedge on the kick-off, it is hoped, will be eliminated by this ruling. The fact that five men will remain on their 45-yard line until the kick has actually been made, will greatly decrease the chances of forming a wedge about the receiver. This change should be of great benefit to the game.

(Continued on Page 7.)

### BUCKNELL GUARD

Will Be First Test of Season For Both Teams; To Begin At 8:15

St. Thomas Anxious to Revenge Three Successive Bison Victories

A crowd expected to number 6,000 will see collegiate football ushered in tomorrow night at the Memorial Stadium when Coach Carl Snavely will send his Thundering Herd of stampeding Bisons out to grapple with the Tommies of St. Thomas in the season highlight for both outfits. The game will begin at 8:15.

It will be the first of two intercollegiate night football games to be played in Central Pennsylvania this year, both of which will be played here. The second game is scheduled with Albright and will be played next Friday night.

Last year Bucknell met St. Thomas here in the first college night football game ever played in this section of the state. It drew a crowd which was the largest to ever attend any opening game at Bucknell, with the exception of the game with the Pitt Panthers in 1923.

Although Bucknell is a heavy favorite to win, football fans may expect to see a real battle between the two teams. In 1930, it will be remembered, Bucknell was the favorite, yet the Tommies held them scoreless in the first half, and only a last period rally by the Bisons enabled them to win out, 14 to 0.

With 12 of last year's veterans gone, and only five seniors on this year's squad, a repetition of that game is not unlikely. Reports from Scranton, home town of St. Thomas, indicate that it has one of the best teams in years. It has been reported that "Eddie" Casey, sensational quarterback of Villanova's team of last year, is playing with them this season. He, of course, will be ineligible to play against Bucknell, if the report is true.

St. Thomas has met Bucknell on the gridiron three times, and Bucknell has won all three of the games. The series started in 1929, when St. Thomas came here intent to win, but was sent home with the minor portion of a 31 to 0 score. In 1929 the famous 14 to 0 struggle resulted. Bucknell winning.

Last year when the two teams locked horns in the stadium, nearly 6,000 fans were present to see the Bisons start off their first undefeated season in history by topping the Tommies, 34 to 7.

Tomorrow night Snavely will have only two of the eleven men he started last year against the Tommies. They are Owen James at guard, and Vetter at halfback. Aside from these two men, he must find nine of his squad members to start what looks like a hard game.

(Continued on Page 7.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

## VARSITY OVERWHELMS BABY BISONS, 19-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

By sending in substitutes, his third team playing the greater portion of both periods. Against it the freshmen were able to gain small distances, but never enough to make a first down.

The small crowd roared as Kubacki, playing with the freshmen in the fourth quarter, tackled McLaughery, also playing with the freshmen, after the latter had intercepted a varsity pass. The blue and orange jersey worn by McLaughery confused Kubacki.

Starting Eleven Best

Snavely's starting eleven appeared to be by far his best, for it was with comparative ease that it pushed over the first two touchdowns. After that the substitutions became more frequent and the scoring became a scarcity.

Zanarini was the surprise of the day when he was started with the first team at end, playing with Dorman at the wing posts. His playing was exceptional, and it now appears as though he will be one of the best starting sophomores, if not the only one, next Friday night.

Snavely's first-string backfield, composed of Myers, Vetter, Peters, and Verhey, clicked like clockwork during the time they were in. Reznichak and Rhubright, both sophomores also started when they were in the first period, whereas before this season they were in the second period. Reznichak's ability as a line-crusher is unsurpassed by any member of the squad, save Peters, and his work in that department and in passing makes him a double-threat man who likely will be used a great deal during the season.

Weighty Tackles

For a time during the game Buck and Nield were holding down the tackle posts. This combination gave Snavely a total of 480 pounds in two men. Nield weighing in at 295 and Buck at 245. Nield was on the starting eleven. Buck substituted late in the second quarter and played almost all of the second half.

The freshmen played straight football throughout, resorting only once in a great while to trick plays. Their formation was rather poor, but they gave a distinct improvement over what they were earlier in the week.

Hurrying on to the third rule change, we find it worded:

## "Take It From Me" Columnist Interprets New Football Rulings In Effect Tomorrow Night

The kicking side, too, will benefit in that it will have the option of place-kicking or drop-kicking, and therefore will have a far greater chance of getting down the field with the ball to break up the receiver's interference and tackling the ball-carrier. Since the drop-kick describes a loftier arc in its flight than the place-kick, as formerly required, the kicking side may use it with the wind to allow the first line offense greater time to get down the field.

Under the new ruling, too, the receiving team may signal for a free catch and thus be protected from interference even though the kicking team is eligible to recover the ball.

The second change reads: "Players on the defense are allowed to use the palms (only) of their hands above the shoulders of opponents to ward off or push them in order to get at the ball or the player carrying it. Striking with the hands on head, neck or face of an opponent is prohibited."

This ruling, of course, is aimed at death of the rabbit punch, delivered by striking the opponent on the back of the neck, and which may result in concussion or other serious brain injury. The violation of this ruling calls for disqualification of the offending player and the loss of half the distance to the offending team's goal line.

The writer recalls coach Snavely's comment on this rule, as given to the writer last spring. Snavely said, "It is merely a matter of applying a stricter penalty, and it is a good one. It is a little different, though, as to whether or not it will defeat its own purpose, in that it involves a great penalty, and my observations have taught me that a referee will hesitate before imposing such a penalty." This, it goes without saying, is a matter of conjecture and will not be settled until the ruling has been used in a game.

Based upon the fact that a man has no control of his body when it is in mid-air, this ruling was enacted to prevent many injuries which have resulted from tackles or blocks made by diving through the air, both feet leaving the ground. The detection of the flying block, a difficult task at best, will trouble officials the most, Snavely said. The flying tackle was dying a natural death before this change was made, and it likely will have little noticeable effect upon the game. Last second tackles, made from behind when the ball-carrier is approaching the goal line, will disappear. Again the speedy and shifty back is needed, for once he's away in the clear, there'll be no stopping him. If he can keep a few feet ahead of the opponents.

The last of the six important changes is as follows: "Equipment of hard and unyielding surfaces must be padded with felt, foam rubber, or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick."

Football being a game which essentially involves personal contact, it is obvious that not only the wearer, but the opponent must be protected. A hard blow upon the head or any unprotected part of a man's body, caused by violent contact with a hard substance in an opponent's outfit can easily cause serious injuries. Thus, it is only logical that the outside, as well as the inside of all hard and unyielding substances—fibre usually used—should be padded to insure mutual protection.

With such an array of changes it will be, indeed, of special interest to watch the opening game with St. Thomas tomorrow night. Actual usage will determine their usefulness, and the conduct of such an important experiment as they will constitute, aside from the attraction offered by the game itself, almost guarantees an interesting spectacle.

NIGHT FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Night football practice was started Tuesday night in the stadium in preparation for the game to be played with St. Thomas on Friday night. That will be the only college night football game played this week-end in Central Pennsylvania.

The squad worked out under the great Tuesday and Wednesday nights and tonight will have its final drill before the game.

Indicates player earned letter in 1931.

## BIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR ST. THOMAS GAME

(Continued from page 6.)

His wingmen likely will be Zanarini and Dorman. At tackles Snavely will use Nield and Dempsey. His guards will be Furiell and James, and the pivot man will be Farina. These selections are based on the starting eleven of last Saturday's freshman varsity game. In the backfield Eddie Myers will be at quarter, Vetter and Verhey at halves, and Peters at full back.

St. Thomas' starting line-up cannot be secured, although several attempts have been made to get it. While the team members' names remain a mystery, their reputation has not, and the battling Bisons will have a fight on their hands tomorrow night. It will be the first time that the new football rules, six in number, will be used and their effect on the game should make it of special interest.

## Bucknell Varsity Football Squad By Class, Weight, Position, and Home

| Name                  | Class | Wgt. | Position | Home               |
|-----------------------|-------|------|----------|--------------------|
| Bean, Roland          | '34   | 170  | Back     | Cranbury           |
| Bergkamp, Harry O.    | '35   | 190  | Tackle   | Hidgefield Park    |
| Berk, Leslie H.       | '34   | 205  | Tackle   | Frackville         |
| Berry, George W.      | '35   | 190  | End      | Elmira, N. Y.      |
| Boiston, George T.    | '35   | 200  | Guard    | Bethayres          |
| Caravaggio, Joseph    | '34   | 170  | Back     | Norwich, N. Y.     |
| Delaney, Tim Joe      | '35   | 175  | End      | Ambler             |
| Dempsey, John         | '34   | 210  | Tackle   | Ridley Park        |
| Dorman, Jack          | '34   | 175  | End      | Smithton           |
| Drayton, Jack G.      | '35   | 185  | Guard    | Manhasset, N. Y.   |
| Farina, Nicholas      | '34   | 185  | Center   | Seeston            |
| Fraser, James C.      | '35   | 165  | Guard    | Pittsfield, Mass.  |
| Furiell, Ralph E.     | '35   | 180  | Guard    | Rome, N. Y.        |
| Gilleland, Walter     | '34   | 185  | Center   | Wilkesburg         |
| Girnak, Andrew J.     | '35   | 165  | End      | Edwardsville       |
| James, Owen           | '34   | 185  | Guard    | Allentown          |
| Jenkins, Harry L.     | '35   | 150  | Back     | Germanstown        |
| Kades, Arthur G.      | '35   | 160  | Guard    | Harrisburg         |
| Kachel, Leonard V.    | '35   | 160  | Guard    | Newark, N. J.      |
| Kenneth, Harold F.    | '33   | 165  | Back     | Milton, Mass.      |
| Kubacki, John C.      | '34   | 180  | Back     | Reading            |
| More, Raulston H.     | '35   | 180  | Back     | Sunbury            |
| Myers, Edward C.      | '34   | 170  | Back     | York               |
| McLaughery, George L. | '35   | 200  | Tackle   | Vandergrift        |
| Nield, Edward (Capt.) | '33   | 295  | Tackle   | Danville           |
| Peters, Charles       | '34   | 185  | Back     | Chambersburg       |
| Phillips, James W.    | '34   | 225  | Guard    | Carthage, N. Y.    |
| Ray, Carl             | '35   | 210  | Guard    | Williamport        |
| Reznichak, Joe T.     | '35   | 185  | Back     | Perry Amboy, N. J. |
| Rhubright, Joseph     | '35   | 180  | Back     | Tamques            |
| Ruch, Judson E.       | '35   | 245  | Tackle   | Elkland            |
| Sales, Henry          | '35   | 200  | Guard    | Albany, N. J.      |
| Verhey, Hubert C.     | '34   | 180  | Back     | Ridley Park        |
| Vetter, George        | '33   | 175  | Back     | Elmira, N. Y.      |
| Walesky, John W.      | '35   | 175  | Back     | Freuckville        |
| Wood, Edwin           | '35   | 185  | Guard    | Haddonfield, N. J. |
| Zanarini, Gene        | '35   | 185  | End      | Jeanette           |

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to

infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1937 is evident. Will you do your bit?

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Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

Name.....  
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(Signed).....



## A. X. M. HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)  
The junior women were the highest individual group with an average of 81.12. They were followed by the senior women with a mark of 80.38 and the senior men with an average of 79.81. The freshman men have the lowest single group, having an average of 71.41.

The scholarship averages for the second semester for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups, follow:

| Fraternity          | Average |
|---------------------|---------|
| Alpha Chi Omega     | 81.92   |
| Phi Lambda Theta    | 79.77   |
| Lambda Chi Alpha    | 78.72   |
| Sigma Alpha Mu      | 78.08   |
| Kappa Sigma         | 77.62   |
| Kappa Delta Rho     | 77.53   |
| Phi Kappa           | 77.52   |
| Delta Kappa Phi     | 75.87   |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 75.64   |
| Eta Kappa           | 75.37   |
| Phi Gamma Delta     | 75.27   |
| Sigma Chi           | 74.94   |
| Phi Kappa           | 74.42   |
| Delta Sigma         | 74.06   |
| Alpha Phi Delta     | 73.93   |
| Theta Upsilon Omega | 73.38   |

The standings of the sororities, not including pledges, follow:

| Sorority          | Average |
|-------------------|---------|
| Delta Delta Delta | 81.22   |
| Sigma Sigma Delta | 81.05   |
| Delta Zeta        | 80.38   |
| Alpha Chi Omega   | 79.91   |
| Phi Epsilon Alpha | 79.40   |
| Phi Nu            | 78.66   |
| Kappa Delta       | 78.15   |
| Phi Beta Phi      | 76.29   |

## PI SIGMA ALPHA HOLD INITIATION

Miss Caroline Kemworthy, prominent Philadelphia lawyer and province deputy for Delta Delta Delta, sponsored the initiation of ten sophomores at the Rose home in Lewisburg, Saturday evening, September 17.

The following girls were initiated: Elizabeth Benedict, Metta Fanning, Martha Palmer, Eitel Hammer, Madeline MacMakin, Ann Orr, Alice Suttman, Bernice Unmeyer, Marjorie Walters, and Margaret Weddell.

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos. . . tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes. If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says: GRANGER ROUGH CUT Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

## Campus Will Stage Political Campaign

(Continued from page 1)  
The Government will be awarded to the winning campus political party. The national committee of the three parties are cooperating, and will send speakers here the middle of October. On October 10, the Democratic speaker will appear. On October 12, the Republican will be represented, and on October 14, the Socialist speaker will be here. All of these addresses will be broadcast over radio station WJRU from Bucknell Hall.

**To Award Trophy**  
At the close of the campaign (October 18) a student-faculty vote will be taken, on the basis of which the trophy will be awarded to that political club whose candidate receives the highest number of votes. These plans were decided upon at a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha Monday evening at the home of Professor Ralph Page, of the department of political science.

In addition to the speakers from the national committee of the three parties, there will be numerous campus and student speakers. Handbills, circulars, and propaganda will feature the campaign. All the elements of a national campaign will be injected into the local one.

The officers of Pi Sigma Alpha who are responsible for this plan are: president, Robert M. Cook, '35; vice president, Charles Bidelbacher, '35; and secretary-treasurer, Marie Groff, '35. Professor Ralph Page is Faculty advisor.

## WARREL WILL ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE SUNDAY

On Sunday evening at six thirty Warrel will address the Young People's Society, Professor Harry R. Warrel will talk on the subject of "My Severest Critic." All are cordially invited.

Myrtle Wampler, '35, the summer served as an attendant at the tuberculosis preventorium for children at Farmingdale, New Jersey.

Alex Liddle, '36, was seen leading his dance orchestra in the casino of the Forest Inn, at Eaglesmere, during the summer vacation.

## Honor Roll Places Seniors at Head

(Continued from page 1)  
The senior class has placed at the head of the honor roll a list of 100 students who have completed the requirements for graduation. The list is headed by D. A. Ballard, '35, and F. E. Becker, '35.

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## Hatless Men A Menace

PARIS—People who don't wear hats are likely to become criminals, commit suicide or organize revolutions. Dr. Edward Toulouse, Chief of the Mental Department of the Rousseau Hospital, said today.

"The Sun," said Toulouse, "Actual-ly may cause increase in crime, suicide and revolutions. It is noticeable that in the summer months drivers who do not wear hats are a danger in automobile traffic. The Sun excites certain brain cells. It numbs others and thus upsets the mental balance."

STETSON: \$3.50—\$5.00—\$7.00  
Other Good Hats at \$2.50.  
**J. F. PROWANT**  
COLLEGE CLOTHIER  
Corner 3rd and Market Streets

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SUNDRIES, SOUVENIRS, AND TOASTED SANDWICHES ARE DELICIOUS TRY THEM  
All The Interim You Can Drink For A Nibble at  
**BECHTEL BROS.**  
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will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

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## DR. ROBBINS FINISHES FRENCH TRANSLATION

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Professor of English Literature at Bucknell, recently announced the completion of his translation of Loris and Meun's poem, "Romant de la Rose." Dr. Robbins has been working on the translation of this French masterpiece for two years, finishing the work during the past summer. An extensive study abroad supplemented the translator's work.

"Romant de la Rose" was begun in the thirteenth century by Guillaume de Lorris and completed at the opening of the fourteenth century by Jean de Meun. Later in the same century Geoffrey Chaucer started a translation which was left incomplete at his death. According to Dr. Robbins, his will be the first complete rendition of the "Romant" from the original French into English, Chaucer's having been interrupted in about the middle of the poem. Approximately eighteen thousand lines of blank verse comprise the finished poem.

J. V. M. Ross, '34  
L. W. Schaeffer, '35  
W. A. B. Schrader, '34  
W. A. Schwarz, '35  
G. L. Shields, '34  
C. F. Seide Jr., '33  
L. M. Silber, '35  
W. H. Smith, '35  
H. E. Smith, Jr., '34  
H. W. Spencer, '35  
M. B. Stalworth, '35  
E. A. Steinger, '33  
W. R. Stevens, '34  
J. T. Szypulski, '34  
E. A. Thayer, '33  
D. D. Ullrich, '35  
L. Vanderhoof, '33  
M. E. Van Kirk, '34  
M. W. Van Tassel, '33  
A. W. Wasserman, '33  
C. E. Wells, '34  
M. J. Williams, '34  
S. L. Windsor, '33  
D. A. Zarella, '33  
H. P. Woodburne, '35  
J. Worthington, '33  
G. F. Zimmerman, '35

## ROLLING GREEN PARK

Grand Hotel  
Two Against The World  
Congorilla  
Chandu The Magician  
Man Wanted  
Doctor X



## BUDDY ROGERS (Movie Star)

HIS BAND  
Wednesday Night  
September 28

Concert in Strand Theatre, Sunbury, at 7 P. M.  
Dancing at Park From 9-11  
Dance Price—\$1.10

## Everything to Eat at

**Wagner's Quality Store**

## Verna's Smarte Shoppe

FOR  
Allen-A Hosiery  
College Girl Foundations  
Lingerie  
A L S O  
Knitted Sportswear  
Fall Frocks  
Evening Gowns

THIS IS RUSHING WEEK  
Rush the Freshmen to  
**FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP**  
for Super Service and Modern Methods

## SPECIAL MEAL TICKET

\$3.00 FOR \$3.30 WORTH OF FOOD OR MERCHANDISE  
RUSHING WEEK MEANS MANY DINNER DATES AS FRATERNITY GUESTS. THE FIRST OPEN DATES NECESSITATE MEALS AT VARIOUS PLACES. THE COLLEGE INN TICKET PLAN OFFERS MEALS AT REASONABLE RATES, WITH PAYMENT ONLY WHEN MEALS ARE EATEN. A WIDER CHOICE OF VEGETABLES AND MEAT AND AT TIMES CONVENIENT FOR YOU.

Former 'Bucknellian' Editor  
Studying in New York  
James D. Stevenson, '32, former editor of The Bucknellian, is now enrolled at the Empire State School of Printing, located at Utica, New York. He is studying the mechanics of newspaper management.

## DR. AND MRS. RAINEY TO HOLD RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey have issued cards for the President's annual reception for Bucknell University's new faculty members and their wives. The reception this year will take place at the Rainey's residence on University Avenue on Thursday evening, September 29, from eight until eleven o'clock.

The guests of honor will be Miss Florence C. Hall, instructor in French; James A. Gathings, assistant professor of political science; Charles P. Stickney, instructor in violin; and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf I. Frantz. Mr. Lemon is instructor in organ and Mr. Frantz is associate professor of German. With the exception of Miss Hall, who is returning to the faculty after an absence of several years, all are teaching at Bucknell this year for the first time.

That Bucknell's faculty is overwhelmingly in favor of Norman Thomas, ex-'05, Socialist candidate for President, is revealed in a count of 40 faculty ballots in the recent straw poll. According to this tabulation, Thomas is credited with 25 votes, Hoover with 11, and Roosevelt with four.

The result of this vote clashes sharply with the student poll which resulted in a sweeping victory for Herbert Hoover. The final vote in the student poll stands at 417 for Hoover, 158 for Roosevelt, and 128 for Thomas.

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Out of 1,011 possible student votes, 713 were recorded, while approximately half of the faculty registered their opinions. There were 735 votes cast in the entire poll. Of these, Hoover received 428, Roosevelt 172, and Thomas 158. Of the student vote, 496 were men and 367 women.

Herbert Hoover maintained substantial leads in all of the four classes, although the vote between Thomas and Roosevelt was very close. The class was keenest in the sophomore class where Thomas received 33, while Roosevelt registered 30.

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## BOSTON SINFONIETTA WILL GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)  
The Boston Sinfonietta, a forerunner of Bach. The three dances in this group are a Sarabanda, Giga, Badinerie, very like the dances of Handel.

The Symphony in G-minor, No. 40 (Kochel 550) is perhaps the best known of all the Mozart symphonies. The overture is one of the most frequently performed in the concert halls of our great orchestras.

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Dean Miller advanced two reasons why these scores were higher than those of last year. He stated that the weather during the examination was much cooler than in 1931, and that the test was motivated. The freshmen were encouraged to do their best as the results would become part of their permanent records.

The first 10 men's scores were above 258, while the women's were only above 222. The first 10 ranking men with their scores follow:  
Edward E. McKee, 289; Dick M. Richards, 287; Jerome H. Kantor, 282; Kenneth A. Moody, 280; John P. Davis, 265; Joseph W. Eichler, 265; Fred C. Erdman, 264; William Bowler, 262; Walter E. Geier, 260; and Armand F. Verga, 259.

Rogers is a member of Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi which is located at the University of Kansas, from which institution he graduated in 1923.

The popular young star, with his perfect execution by the orchestra. The selection of music, including the overture, Mr. Fiedler, warranted the best that can be offered in that respect, in spite of a certain tiredness, a natural consequence of constant traveling.

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## BUCKNELL vs. ALBRIGHT MEMORIAL STADIUM FRIDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXVI.

## FACULTY CASTS BALLOT FAVORING NORMAN THOMAS

Students Cast Overwhelming Majority For Hoover In Recent Poll

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE MAINTAINS BIG LEAD

Roosevelt Holds Slight Lead Over Socialist Candidate In College Vote

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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934.

NUMBER 4.

## 'Bucknellian' Positions Available To Freshmen

All freshmen interested in journalism will be welcomed at a meeting in the University Print Shop, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A regular staff meeting will be held at the same time.

There are positions open on the Bucknellian staff in the sports, news, advertising, and circulation departments. Any student interested in trying out for staff positions should be present Sunday afternoon.

The Bucknellian office is located in the University Print Shop, 150 Post Office on North Fifth street.

## MEN WIN HONORS IN PSYCHOLOGY

Freshman Dean Announces Results of Test Given To All Freshmen  
CLASS MEDIAN HIGH

Securing seven out of the first 10 highest places in the freshman class, the men walked off with honors, according to the results of the American Council psychological examination which was given to all members of the class during Freshman Week.

Dean J. Hillis Miller gave out the results today, stating that the median score for the class was figured at 66.1. Although the men placed higher than the women among the first 10 high scorers, the women maintained a lead generally, having as a median score 190.6, while the men had but 175.7.

Last year's median for the class of 1935 was 165, much lower than the median this year. No definite conclusions can be drawn from this since a different examination was used this year, although indications are that this year's record is better than last year's.

The difference between the men's and women's ratings last year was far greater than that recorded in the 1936 class.

Elizabeth A. Andrews was the highest scorer in the freshman class with an average of 291. She was followed by Richard E. McKee who had 289. The next eight highest were in the following order: Dick M. Richards, 287; Jerome H. Kantor, 282; Kenneth A. Moody, 280; Elizabeth Bruckemiller, 268; Esther V. Conklin, 267; Joseph W. Eichler, 265; John P. Davis Jr., both 265; and Fred Erdman, 264.

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## PI SIGMA ALPHA CAMPUS PARTIES BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Activities Will Culminate In Student Vote Next Month

## ALL THREE PARTIES PRESENT SPEAKERS



## PRESIDENT RAINEY ATTENDS MEETING

Committee of Fifteen of Liberal Arts College Movement Lays Year's Plans

### STATISTICS PUBLISHED

Dr. Homer P. Rainey returned this week from a meeting of the Committee of Fifteen of the Liberal Arts College Movement which was held in Cincinnati last Friday, at which plans were drawn up for the coming year.

In the September bulletin of the Liberal Arts Movement appears an article by Dr. Rainey entitled, "The Relations of General and Professional Education." In this article, Dr. Rainey brings out the point that a professional training is necessarily growing to include more and more the general liberal arts curricula. He stresses the fact that rapidly society is learning that a professional training must be preceded by a general liberal education.

The Committee of Fifteen, which seeks to promote the liberal arts movement among smaller colleges, is composed of the following: Harry M. Gage, Coe College; Albert C. Fox, John Carroll University; George L. Onwako, Ursinus College; Irving Maurer, Beloit College; Rees E. Tull, Wittenberg College; W. J. McGlothlin, Human University; Guy E. Snavely, Birmingham-Southern College; H. H. Sweets, Board of Education, Presbyterian Church in the United States; A. N. Ward, Western Maryland College; John E. Bradford, Board of Education, United Presbyterian Church; H. O. Pritchard, Board of Education of Disciples of Christ; H. J. Burghalter, Cornell College; Homer P. Rainey, Bucknell University; Joseph H. Apple, Hood College; and W. G. Clippinger, Otterbein College.

In a recent bulletin of this movement, a table containing the percentage of living alumni of colleges in which who is recorded. Out of 70 leading colleges in the United States, Bucknell ranks 55th, with a percentage of 1.07. Hampden-Sydney College is first with 7.45. Among the colleges having lower percentages than Bucknell are: Chicago, Vassar, Kansas, Maine, Iowa State, Syracuse, California, Texas, Ohio State, Illinois, Smith, and many others.

In the bulletin is contained a list of leading small colleges and their outstanding living alumni. Bucknell is represented by the following list: Paul J. Pontius, '88, eye surgeon, Penna.; Harold N. Cole, '06, dermatologist, Ohio; Charles W. Harvey, '00, Y. M. C. A. executive, Ohio; J. Warren Davis, '06, federal judge, N. J.; Rush H. Kress, '00, merchant, N. Y.

According to statistics, more men fail in business because of incompetence than for any other reason. In 1922, it is estimated that 7,666 business failures were caused by incompetence. Lack of capital accounted for 6,912 failures in 1922.

## Old Biology Building Named Taylor Hall

Acting upon a recommendation made by the class of 1872, the Board of Trustees has approved the naming of the Academy or the Biology Building as Stephen W. Taylor Hall, in memory of the pioneer president of the University at Lewisburg.

This structure with architectural lines similar to those of "Old Main" was the first structure on College Hill. It was erected in 1848, two years after the founding of the University. Here Dr. Taylor graduated the first class from The University at Lewisburg in 1851. The building has been known as Biology Building since the passing of Bucknell Academy in 1916 and has been used for classes and laboratories of this department.

Honors University Founder

A sketch of the work of Stephen W. Taylor in founding the University is taken from the notes of Dr. William C. Bartol, '72, who addressed the Phi Mu Epsilon fraternity several years ago on the life of this first professor of Mathematics.

"Stephen W. Taylor was born in Massachusetts in 1791. He was graduated from Hamilton College and was made principal of Lewisville Academy, N. Y. After a 16 year tenure of office there he was invited to a similar post at the Academy at Madison University (now Colgate). He was later elevated to the position of Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Madison University. In 1846 he resigned to accept the post of "General Agent" for the Northumberland Baptist Association in their work leading toward the establishment of the University at Lewisburg. His immediate work was to raise an endowment of \$100,000. With the aid of prominent Lewisburg families and Philadelphia Baptists he succeeded in raising \$60,000 in one year and secured a charter for the new college from the Legislature. He planned and built the building that now bears his name and there graduated the first college class in 1851. He resigned the same year to accept the presidency of Madison where he died five years later, January 6, 1856."

## RED CROSS APPEALS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

In opening the Red Cross annual Roll Call on Armistice Day, November 11, 1932, a special appeal is being made to college students.

A bulletin sent out by the organization reads, "To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities."

## DEAN OF FRESHMEN ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Warns of Danger of Poor Start Due to Interference by Fraternity Rushing

### FROSH USE HANDBOOK

The dangerous effect of a poor start in college courses was the keynote of Dean J. Hillis Miller's address to the freshmen class at their regular Tuesday evening chapel.

Dean Miller pointed out the fact that the two hazards now confronting the formation of a good foundation for the year, are the interference of the fraternity rushing season and the weaknesses in preparation. He asked the freshmen not to let their work slide for the first two or three weeks.

In order to correct faulty preparation for college work, freshmen are using the book "Essential Preparation for College" as their guide. Dean Miller described the handbook as specially well when he called it "the barometer or measurement for taking courses in college." He believes that the tests taken from it will give the same results as did the placement tests which were given during Freshman Week.

Byron Stillwell, president of the class made the announcements of the coming events. The class officers, Howard Clark, vice president; Marjorie Trener, secretary; and Harriet Speyer, treasurer, assumed their positions on the platform.

### CUMULATIVE ENGLISH TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Cumulative examinations in the English department are being planned for the third year. These examinations, not open to freshmen, begin in the middle of the sophomore year and cover all college work in English previous to that time. At the end of each succeeding semester the test will be lengthened to include all the preceding college work.

## Plans Are Laid For 'Romeo And Juliet'

Extensive plans are under way by the various committees arranging for "Romeo and Juliet," the Shakespearean production which will be staged as the outstanding Artist Course attraction of the year on February 23 and 24, 1933.

Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, has been communicating with several New York theatrical agencies relative to securing an actor and an actress who will play the leads in the play. It is expected that two leading members of the footlight world will be signed in the near future. They will come to Lewisburg a week before the play is staged to work with the student members of the cast in dress rehearsals.

Rehearsals have been held for the last week, and definite announcement of the cast should be forthcoming next week. It is expected that at least 50 will be included in the personnel.

Hampton Bray, '33, is general production manager. Paul Gies, of the School of Music, and Blanchard Gumm, of the department of art, are heads of the musical and art staffs. Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity and artist course committee chairman, will serve as business manager.

Mr. Gumm will design the costumes and will also work on the scenery. Meta Farrington, '35, will cut out the patterns, and wives of faculty members will make the costumes.

### ENGLISH STUDENTS LISTED

Thirty freshmen are enrolled in the five-hour English course, English 151-152. The total enrollment in English courses, except in public speaking and journalism classes, is approximately 850, of whom 139 have stated their intentions of making English their major.

Send The Bucknellian Home

## BISON GRIDMEN VISIT INFIRMARY

Reznickak, Seiss, and Zanarini Treated for Injuries After Game

### OTHER CASES LISTED

Following the Bucknell-St. Thomas football game Friday evening, several members of the Bison aggregation were admitted to the Zigzag Memorial Infirmary, and treated by Dr. L. P. Fowle for minor injuries. Joseph Reznickak and "Hank" Seiss were treated for slight injuries to their knees received in the game. Gene Zanarini also was in the infirmary for a blister which he acquired in the game of practice prior to the game.

Other students there included Norman Lucas, '36, who was confined because of the reaction of serum given him to prevent blood poisoning from a gash on his arm, inflicted during the freshman water parade. Arthur Marvin, '36, is being treated daily at the infirmary for a fractured wrist which he received while playing soccer last Wednesday.

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KING PRODUCTIONS

The Premier Work of The New Producers  
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In regal style Horace M. "Not For Profit" King,  
Director, will present for your approval a most ticklish comedy

## "HAY FEVER"

Watch for the Date -- Forget the Price

## MANY FOREIGNERS AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY

The University of California leads all other colleges in number of foreign students. There were 799 students from foreign countries studying at that University in 1930-31. At Columbia, there were 765, and at New York University 611. Other colleges having large numbers of foreign students were: University of Southern California 501, University of Chicago 286, University of Michigan 256, and University of Washington 264.

## Reading Company

Special Excursion Fare Account  
Bucknell vs. Fordham  
At New York

Saturday Oct. 8  
\$3.00 Round Trip

Leave Lewisburg 11:38 P. M.  
Friday October 7th.

Returning, leave New York  
Liberty Street 11:35 P. M.,  
Saturday, October 8th.

Special Excursion Fare Account  
Bucknell vs. Temple  
Night Game at Philadelphia

Friday Oct. 14  
\$2.50

Leave Lewisburg 8:32 A. M.  
Friday, October 14th.

Returning, leave Philadelphia  
11:45 P. M. Fri. Night.

M. L. STAHL  
Agent, Reading Co.

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## 'LISTENERS CLUB' IS POLITICAL BODY

Newly Formed Organization To Hear Campaign Addresses Over N. B. C. Network

### NEXT BROADCAST OCT. 4

Phi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, is sponsoring a "Listeners Club" among the student body, for the current series of pre-election and government broadcasts over the broadcasting stations of the National Broadcasting Company.

This series of broadcasts, pertinent because of the approaching presidential election, began Tuesday evening from 8 until 8:30 o'clock. The next number in the series will be on October 4, the subject of which will be "What Can Government do to Prevent and Relieve Unemployment?" Two noted speakers will be heard at this time, Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York; and Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian.

These radio programs are sponsored by the Committee on Civic Education by Radio of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the American Political Science Association. Following the pre-election series, a regular schedule of post-election broadcasts will be heard at the same hour. Radio stations WJZ, KDKA, WBZ, WLS, and all National Broadcasting stations will carry the speeches.

The general committee in charge has sent out suggestions to all who listen in. They are as follows:

1. "Read in advance a handbook with the outline of the topic to be discussed."
2. "Follow up each broadcast by discussing it in the family, with friends, or in a class or discussion group."
3. "Obtain from the University or Chicago Press copies of the printed addresses to read and put in your library for future reference."
4. "Write to the station through which you hear the broadcasts, or to the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, 60 East Forty-second street, New York City, about anything in the programs which pleases or displeases you or which raises a question you want answered."

## Florence Englerth Dies; Former Bucknell Coed Was Tennis Champion

Word was received last week of the death of Miss Florence Englerth, '33, and women's tennis champion of the University, at a sanatorium in Dayton, Ohio, where she had been confined for the past several months.

Miss Englerth was forced to give up her studies in her sophomore year, in 1930, and return to her home in Dayton. Some time ago her condition became worse and she was taken to the Stillwater sanatorium in Dayton where she was under treatment for tuberculosis when she died.

She was one of the most popular students on the campus, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was recognized as being the leading woman tennis player at Bucknell when she defeated a wide field of contestants in a championship tournament in 1929.

Her brother, Fred Englerth, '33, was called to his home in Dayton on Wednesday, September 21, by the sad message of his sister's death. Both young people were students in the class of 1933.

Delectable Sandwiches 10c.—Wainies.

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## HECTIC RUSHING WEEK IS NEARLY FINISHED

Two more days remain for fraternities to sell themselves to the men of '36. Rushing which has now been the most important thing in the minds of fraternity actives and prospective pledges for more than a week will come to an end Saturday at midnight, and several fraternities are making plans to put on some special entertainment during the last evening.

There will be a period of silence from midnight Saturday until four o'clock Monday afternoon, at which time the freshmen will assemble in Bucknell Hall and receive formal bids in sealed envelopes.

## WJBU Director Calls For Student Talent

Large Field Open to Those Who Have Abilities in Music Or in Speaking

A call for student radio workers has been issued by George Faint, director of the university radio station, WJBU. Opportunities in various lines of endeavor exist, and Mr. Faint would like to hear from any undergraduate who is interested in speaking, singing, or musical work. Previous experience is not necessary.

The studio director announced that the Strand Theater of Sunbury will put on an organ program daily from noon to 12:30 p. m. This will be broadcast direct from the theater by WJBU.

Each Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 7:15 a group of students from Professor James P. Whyte's public speaking class will be heard in three minute addresses.

So far as is known, the home football games will not be on the air, Mr. Faint said yesterday. The Athletic Council has refused to grant permission for such broadcasts, although no definite reason for such action has been given.

## SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS FOR BUCKNELL VERSE

Student poets will be interested to know that Bucknell Verse is being planned for publication in December, according to H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English. Professor Harry Warfel, of the department of English, has organized a Scribner's Club to stimulate interest in the writing of poetry and in the contribution of material to the Verse.

Other professors in the department will receive class contributions. Any student is eligible and may present as many poems as he wishes. There are no restrictions on the work except that the quality gain the approval of the judges.

According to a recent bulletin of the Institute of International Education, there were 1313 Canadian students studying in the colleges of the United States in 1930-31. China followed a close second with 1306.

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New styles entirely different of Rayon Prints and all Silk Flat Crepe at

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## CANDIDATE THOMAS ON WESTERN TOUR

Socialist Nominee, Bucknell Man, Believes United States is Ready for Fascism

### DEMAGOGUE LACKING

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 23.—Stopping here while on his tour of the western states, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, told an audience last night that the United States is ready for fascism, and only a demagogue is lacking.

The first violent revolution in this country will have as its result fascism, not communism, he stated. The manner through which fascism will arrive may be violence or through the generation of the two major political parties.

Carrying his campaign alone to the people of the mid-western and far-western states, Norman Thomas, ex-'08, Socialist candidate for the presidency, left New York last week on an extended speaking tour of 17 states. There will be speeches by day and speeches by night as this veteran campaigner carries his cause to the people. Stitches of sleep while traveling in trains will have to suffice for his itinerary has no gaps in it of a longer duration than several hours. It includes speeches in the Northwest, thence to California, swinging back to Texas.

He has made no sanguine claims of victory. When he left New York he said, "I've always got a chance if enough people vote. But even if I'm defeated, an organized Socialist movement with a big vote may stop present destructive trends."

If Hoover or Roosevelt is elected, the ex-Bucknellian stated that it would mean "national calamity." Campaign funds available for use total less than \$60,000, Thomas said. This prohibits the hire of a publicity manager, or an entourage of a large group of persons. He hopes only to speak to as many persons as circumstances permit, and "spread the gospel of maintenance for every family in the country."

Serious-faced and earnest, he rode away into the West, alone.

## SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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## Who sings it better than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday... Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm... as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!

And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their mildness and better taste.

They're mild... and yet they Satisfy.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Monday, Wednesday, Friday—10 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—9 p. m., E. S. T. Columbia Network.

## Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder... THAT TASTES BETTER

© 1932, LAMBERT & MILES TOBACCO CO.

## 'Y' CABINETS COMBINE FOR VESPER SERVICES

A vesper service, sponsored by the combined Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets, will be held Sunday evening on the lawn in front of Dr. Homer P. Rainey's home.

A similar service was held during freshman week, and because of the success with which it met, this vesper service was scheduled. Following this, there will be vesper services held the first Sunday of each month. As long as the weather permits, the meetings will be held out of doors. Later Bucknell Hall will be the meeting place for the services. It has been decided not to hold the young people's services at the Music School, as the vesper gatherings.

## PROBATIONIST SPEAKS TO SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Miss Galene Philadelphus, probation officer in the Juvenile Courts of Boston, Mass., spoke to the members of the Sociology Club at a meeting of that organization Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the playroom of Hunt Hall. Thursday morning she spoke to members of the criminology classes.

Miss Philadelphus is one of the many speakers brought to the campus by the Sociology Club which was begun a few years ago under the guidance of Dr. Clarence Johnson.

READ The Bucknellian.

## SALE---SALE 2 FOR 1

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## HARTZ DRUG STORE

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of This Week

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## The Bucknellian

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William S. Lining, 33, Editor-in-Chief  
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

### WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Often has it been said, "Give credit where credit is due." The Bucknellian believes that Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, deserves plenty of credit for the fine showing it has made in the short time it has been established on the Bucknell campus.

Doubtless, many of the honorary fraternities will set up a howl at the preceding statement, but these very howling groups might well take lessons from a fraternity which is exemplifying the principles upon which it was formed.

Pi Sigma Alpha is active, alive, and vigorous. Numerous examples may be cited. This fraternity, two years ago, sponsored a mock political convention, a huge success in every respect. Last year it inaugurated a novel idea in the college world by drawing to Bucknell delegates from numerous Eastern colleges to a collegiate disarmament conference. This year it has instigated a campus political campaign. Such organization and initiative is to be encouraged.

Most of the honorary fraternities on this campus are literally asleep, or what is worse, dead. At least that is what they would have one believe. Some of them have no meetings at all, others meet sporadically, and still others, when they do meet, accomplish nothing at all.

It is high time something was done. Let us either have honorary fraternities which make themselves worthwhile, or let us do away with them. Pi Sigma Alpha has set an enviable record for many to shoot at.

### "BLASE BUCKNELL"

Although it may sound a bit "high schoolish," the fact remains that Bucknell student spirit and whatnot was anything but impressive at Friday's game with St. Thomas.

A cheerleader or two would at least have lent a collegiate air to the occasion. It hardly seems possible that in a student body of over 1,000, there is nobody capable of or interested in leading the student body in cheers.

Even St. Thomas, coming from many miles away, had two cheerleaders, but Blase Bucknell couldn't be bothered. Anyone who witnessed that game would have awarded a prize in listlessness to Bucknell. It is our opinion that those unacquainted with this University surely got a "slippy" impression of Bucknell's student body. Plenty of fine spirit can be shown at football games without too much "rah, rah" stuff. Let's see some of it.

### CONSERVATISM

The fact that Herbert Hoover received 47 votes in the student presidential straw poll reveals one sure thing, that Bucknell's students are fundamentally conservative.

Roosevelt's and Thomas' combined vote did not nearly reach that of Hoover's. It was left to Bucknell's faculty, which overwhelmingly went Socialist for Thomas, to lead the way in progressive initiative.

The vote is symbolic of Bucknell's student body, always content to leave things as they are. The few timid souls who were afraid to register their approval of Norman Thomas' vote were literally swamped in a sea of conservative ballots. Conservatism in some things is fine, but when substituted for every rung in life's ladder, soon becomes useless.

### 1935 AND ACTIVITIES

Now that rushing is drawing to a close, you freshmen are doubtless saturated with activity complexes. Each fraternity has told you of its activity men; each sorority has praised its activity women to you. In fact, activity is probably the thought uppermost in your minds.

But there is such a thing as over-emphasizing extra-curricular activities. If a freshman has the extra time and is interested in a special outside activity, it is his duty to his field. But, on the other hand, if a freshman is loaded down with studies or is having a tough time with his course, it is absolutely senseless that he be expected to try to "carry water on both shoulders."

Activities create a wonderful training, background, and help for the freshman who finds time and is able to enter into them. But they prove equally as disastrous and ruinous for a freshman who tries to carry them when he really hasn't the time.

A recent editorial in the *Lehigh Brown and White* brings out this stand clearly:

"More and more the fraternities are realizing that they are only hurting themselves by pushing doubtful men into activities. More and more they are realizing that an activity man who flunks out at the end of his freshman or sophomore year is of little benefit to the house; a four-year student a vastly better asset."

It is only a second-rate fraternity which now tells its freshmen that they must go out for some team; that they must take in some activity.

Fortunately, there are few freshmen who cannot spare the time for some worthwhile, out-of-door interest. And any student who can spare the time and still does not take advantage of his opportunity, is missing a valuable part of his college life.

For extra-curricular activities

—putting aside the argumentative value of training in leadership and congeniality which they are supposed to afford—provide an added incentive and interest toward remaining in college. And an interested student is usually a happy one who enjoys a well-earned benefit from his college life.

If for no other reason than the mere enjoyment derived, go out for some activity if you can possibly afford the time. Start to live as well as to learn at college.

### COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

The "Ori and Nightingale," dramatic organization at Gettysburg, has issued a call for female impersonators. It seems that this is the last year that the club will have any girls to play feminine roles. Next year the school will be for Men Only.

Saugananna University has a tiddly-winks team. The five positions are right tiddle, left tiddle, center, right wink, and left wink. What's the password? Goodfellow.

During the Pajama Parade, an annual event staged by the freshman class at Ursinus, the yearling turned the tables on the soph and left the parade before the second year men could assemble.

And by the way—have you read "Horse Oats"? At the University of Utah a fair damsel tripped into the library and asked for the abominable book. After a fruitless search it finally developed that the book in question was "Horse's Oats."

Here's something I'll bet you didn't know: one of the members of our department of English enjoys her poetry best when she dances it. Oh—"rah, rah" stuff. Let's see some of it.

We sat in on a class in modern European history the other day and heard the following: "Now Minnie, will you tell us who Carl Marx was?" "Oh, Minnie, I don't know. I know he's the one that plays the harp."

What's the password?

A professor at the University of Kansas was so absent minded that he forgot to go out in the rain without a raincoat.

Here's something we ought to try here: due to a dispute over choosing a queen of the May, the student body at Westminster College got together and elected a King of the May.



### GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

Gulliver, always anxious to receive contributions from the campus wit and whatnots, received the following "song-title-short-story," and passed it along to you:

"To let live or to kill—  
"My Own," "Dear Sweetheart,"  
"I Beg Your Pardon, Mademoiselle," for "Introducing" "I'm So Alone With the Crowd" that even an Evening in Caroline wouldn't "Cheer Me Up." The pattern of "Rain on the Roof" is making me "Downhearted." Trying to Live Without You? You certainly have me "In the Palm of Your Hand." Why, "You Dog," "You've Got Me in Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." "Worrying For You!"

"If You Were Only Mine" would be "Sharing" our love "King by Kiss." You wouldn't have "Two Loves" if you were "By the Fireside" with me, "Lovable." But "I'm Still Without a Sweetheart!"—Alone Because I Love You!—and I'm "Tired of Living."

I'm going to spend "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" ("My Hide-Away") because "You Gave Me Everything But Love." "Honey, Can't You See" that "You Were Meant for Me?"

Do you "Remember" that night "Underneath the Mellow Moon" "Down by the Swanee River?" "Breezes were Whispering" a "Lullaby of the Leaves" and we were watching the "Moonlight on the River." "Soft Lights and Sweet Music" were drifting "From Out of Nowhere" and I was "Humming to Myself." You were "Snuggled on My Shoulder" with your "Sunshine Up" and I was "Caroling You." You were "My Silent Love." That was "The Night When Love was Born." And then "All of a Sudden" "Just Like a Melody" from out of the Sky! I pulled you "Just a Little Closer" and whispered, "You're My Everything." Oh, "I Love You, Truly."

But "What Did I Get in Return?" "Gosh Darn," in my "One Hour with You" I learned that "You're Blase." You turned me "Down" and "Just Future Just Past." You were "Just a Little Closer" and "Singing a Song to the Stars."

"My Extraordinary Girl," you may have me "As You Desire Me." You want "Rhythm," "I've Got Rhythm." I'll even be "Dancing in Dreams with You" when we're "Dancing in the Dark." I'll be "Dancing with Tears in My Eyes" because "I'll be Blue Just Thinking of You" and wishing you were my own "Sleepy Time Gal." Please "Don't be Forgettin'." "Smiles" always to "Save the Last Dance for Me."

Now I'm "Living in Dreams" that "The Clouds Will Soon Roll By" because "I'll Always be in Love With You." "My Song" will always be "Every Day Back to Old Virginia." "Were You Sincere," "Girle!" "Let's Try Again."

I'll be "Keeping Out of Mischief" till you "Dream Your Trouble Away" and "Dream a Little Dream of Me" while you're at it. It will never be "Too Late" to "Come to Me."

I'll be "Blind My Time" till I'm "The Way of the Old Ninety-Seven" when you can "Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairie" where I'll be "Just a Memory" to the "Little Girl" who didn't "Call Me Darling."

"I'm Yours."

"Crashy, Columbo, and Vallee."

"Bucknell Bits"

A picture appearing in the recent issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, showing a front view of Old Main, is captioned "At the Height of the Fire." It shows bright, glaring light coming through the windows of the shell-like walls.

But the joke is on the poor reader, for the picture was taken after the fire was extinguished, and the glare of the flame is only the bright sunlight streaming through. What's this, Al Stoughton? What's that, Look Like, What They Ain't, might be a better caption.

Live by Ideals

"Education reduced to ultimate terms, therefore, becomes a quest for the good life. Education should help people make an art of living. We must learn to create ideals and to live by them, and even to search for substitutes, for in no other way can we achieve the higher levels of living."

Suggested headline for the Belle Hop to keep off fire—

BEERING BUCKNELLIAN'S BOUNCES

Said the Top Hat, "Do you think babies would be blessed?"

Answered the Pi Phi, "Sure, by the time they reach their sophomore year at college."

## DR. RAINEY SEEKS HIGHER THOUGHTS

Addressing the upper class assembly in the First Baptist Church Thursday morning, President Homer P. Rainey gave the fourth of a series of assembly talks he is giving this year. His topic was "As a Man Thinketh."

The talk was based on the theme of the well-known Biblical reference, Matthew XII, 23-27. Charging the students with the importance of better thoughts for better lives, President Rainey made constructive suggestions for such thinking.

**Higher Thoughtful Rises Levels**

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," Dr. Rainey said in opening. "The truth of this statement is more generally recognized in the field of morality than in any other."

This law of human behavior operates both negatively and positively. The same principle of thought, which, by dwelling upon evil things, will pull a man's life down to the level of the lower animals, will, when directed to nobler places of living, be continued, and has reduced it to a servile institution. It has created almost insurmountable curriculum and administrative problems for colleges that are concentrating all their meager resources upon their primary function to provide pre-professional training.

**Too Much Specialization**

"In the first place it may be stated that in the recent past professional training has been too narrowly conceived. An engineer was responsible for his engineering; a surgeon for his surgery; and a banker for his banking. In the development of a highly complex society professional men have felt the necessity to 'specialize.' We have 'civil' lawyers, 'criminal' lawyers, 'corporate' lawyers, etc. This extreme specialization in the professional schools has had a direct influence upon professional training at the college level. It has led to early segregation of college students and to an early beginning of pre-professional training. This, of course, has meant the sacrifice of further liberal or general training."

**Questions for Personal Inventory**

Suggesting an inventory of one's self, Dr. Rainey listed questions of which the following are typical: "What kind of people do I choose for my associates? What kind of books do I most enjoy? How do I spend my leisure time? Would I rather go to a rushing party or to hear a symphony program? Should I go to a low grade moving picture show this evening or stay at home and read a good book? To what end shall I direct my life?"

The answers to these and many other similar questions, according to Dr. Rainey, reveal the level upon which we are living.

**Asks Higher Thinking**

Considering the changing demands through life, Dr. Rainey said, "The student of the college should have a high level of thinking. He should be able to think for himself. He should be able to think for others. He should be able to think for the future."

Continuing, he said, "Our problem, therefore, is to develop standards of criteria of value to which we can refer in our decisions. In choosing between two given alternatives we need some standard by which we can determine which of two values is the greater. The essence of all education is centered in this process—one's education should, above all else, develop within one the ability to create the most desirable standards of value."

The function of education is well expressed by one writer in these terms, "Democracy strives to ignore the natural differences among people. Education intensifies them. The attempt to place everyone on the same modern plane, even though it be a level considerably above the lowest, is not education."

**Education is Qualitative**

"Education means finding one's own level. Like all progress it is qualitative and differentiating. Just as organic evolution is a process which can be measured only in the extent of the differences it has made between higher and more complex organisms and lower ones, so with education. It brings out distinctions of their choices, the perplexities they wrestle with and overcome, the tasks and issues they set themselves."

In conclusion, President Rainey said, "Self-satisfaction is our most deadly enemy. Indifference to vital issues is the most paralyzing of all human attitudes. One man has said that he believes that the level at which one's education stops; the particular set of dilemmas in which one must become fixed is usually satisfied by some self-satisfying assumption."

**Live by Ideals**

"Education reduced to ultimate terms, therefore, becomes a quest for the good life. Education should help people make an art of living. We must learn to create ideals and to live by them, and even to search for substitutes, for in no other way can we achieve the higher levels of living."

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## President Rainey Writes For Liberal Arts College Bulletin

Editor's Note: The following quotations are reprinted from Dr. Homer P. Rainey's article, "The Relations of General and Professional Education," appearing in the September issue of the *Liberal Arts College Bulletin*.

"From the point of view of the college the problem (the relation of general and professional education) is also complicated by several factors. In the first place, the college is almost inevitably faced with the problem of the dual function in recent years has brought to the college for the performance of its essential function—that of providing society with a trained intellectual leadership."

It has created almost insurmountable curriculum and administrative problems for colleges that are concentrating all their meager resources upon their primary function to provide pre-professional training.

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## ALUMNI MONTHLY PRINTS FIRE STORY

Dr. Edward Pangburn Solicits Alumni Loyalty and Support For Alma Mater

### SURVEY PUBLISHED

The September issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly appeared in the print late last week, carrying as its feature story the Old Main fire of August 27, illustrated with 16 views showing Old Main before and after the conflagration.

Alumni President Dr. Edward W. Pangburn, '15, has written a letter in the publication, reminding the general alumni body of its loyalty to Bucknell. He writes, "Our University and its president need the immediate and active support of each alumnus and Bucknell friend. The record of the past decade at Bucknell will depend largely on the support you give your Alma Mater."

The report of the student-faculty survey, conducted by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, is printed in full in the magazine. An article entitled, "Football Propaganda," by A. L. Brandon, director of publicity, also appears in print. In this article, he states, "The complete schedule in my judgment is as difficult as any ever attempted by a team at or near the class of Bucknell."

Lastly, a precedent was carried out last year, and I shall do my best to see that it is again effective this year. I have had to resign his office, and he nominated his opponent who was defeated in the previous election. The Phi Gam clique was then in power, but we did not contact the new election. We thought it best that the man who opposed him should receive the office. In this case, our party must have as its head an individual, the election of J. Converse, the de-

**Advocates Graduate Work**

"In view of the materials submitted in this paper the writer feels justified in saying that in the future professional education for the major intellectual professions, such as medicine, law, engineering and teaching, will be upon a graduate basis, and that beyond a minimum (probably the equivalent of a major's work) of pre-professional subject-matter, such as sciences for medicine and engineering, and the social sciences for law, etc., very little attention will be given by the professional schools to the distribution of subject-matter taken by the undergraduate. It may be predicted (without sufficient data yet to substantiate it) that the best indexes of ability to do professional work in any field will be, not a prescribed arrangement of courses taken, but one's general intellectual capacity plus his percentile ranking in his college work."

**Dr. Robbins Visits European Schools**

Does Research Work on Chaucer At Eton College; Is Guest Of Asia-Minor Schools

Study and travel through Europe, Asia, and Africa, during last summer took Dr. Harry Robbins, head of the department of English, into the sphere of educational institutions which, although decidedly foreign, are interesting because they are American-run.

In England, Dr. Robbins visited Eton College, at the same making a research study of Chaucer and his followers. In the American University at Athens; the American University at Beirut, Syria; Bucknell College in Constantinople; and Cairo University, the educational systems follow the procedure of American colleges, that is, offering four-year courses of study and conferring the traditional A. B. degree. The universities themselves are international in character, catering not only to American students but to those from all countries.

Cairo University is said to be the oldest in the world and Roberts' College in Constantinople boasts of graduating most of the leading contemporary men in Turkey.

Just as a debate at St. Mary's College was about to begin, it was discovered that both teams had prepared the affirmative arguments. Well, that's not so bad. We know of one where the two teams never did find out.

**EXTENSIVE INVITATION TO JEWISH STUDENTS**

A communication to The Bucknellian from Rabbi Samuel Horowitz, of Temple Beth El, Sanbury, invites all Jewish students of Bucknell for the coming Jewish holidays.

Just as a debate at St. Mary's College was about to begin, it was discovered that both teams had prepared the affirmative arguments. Well, that's not so bad. We know of one where the two teams never did find out.

**University Model \$2.50-CORDS-\$2.50**

You'll like the Fabric in these Cords, and you will certainly approve their quality, and concede they are the best ever at the price. Fall colors, Tan, Blue, Brown, and Grey.

**Some Pull Over this new Turtle Neck Sweater**

100% fine Zephyr Wool at \$2.00 and \$3.00 in White, Chamois, Navy and Vicima

**J. F. PROWANT COLLEGE CLOTHING**

Corner 3rd and Market Streets

**Smith Protests Staff Appointment**

(Continued from Page 1.)

The matter has tightened the lines between the opposing cliques, and until a statement from President Rainey is forthcoming, no definite action will be taken.

Smith, Sadtler, and Lutz issued statements for The Bucknellian. These three statements are printed in full.

To The Bucknellian: In my estimation, the political party that advocated honesty in the last election has by illegal means made an appointment which I condemn on the following points:

First, the President of the Junior Class has no authority to make such an important appointment without the official sanction of his class. Reform is being replaced by the old method of party spoils.

Secondly, a Kappa Sig was elected supposedly for his merits, and the office did by no means become the permanent possession of that house. Owens had to resign his office, but we know nothing about the ability of this new man. Such an office must have as its head an individual who is well-known for his responsibility and trust.

Lastly, a precedent was carried out last year, and I shall do my best to see that it is again effective this year. I have had to resign his office, and he nominated his opponent who was defeated in the previous election. The Phi Gam clique was then in power, but we did not contact the new election. We thought it best that the man who opposed him should receive







## MYERS RUNS WILD AS BISONS WIN

(Continued from page 6.)  
down. The last play was made from the seven yard strip. Myers slipping off left tackle for the touchdowns.

### Myers Pares 25 Yards to Score

Two minutes later Bucknell had another touchdown. St. Thomas was powerless to advance the ball after the kick-off, and a punt gave the ball to Bucknell on the St. Thomas 32. Yetter ripped off seven yards at right tackle, carrying the ball to the 25 yard line. Myers went around left end for the fourth touchdown, Yetter converting the extra point from placement.

Almost immediately after the next kick-off Bucknell took the ball when Peters intercepted a Tommy pass on the enemy 38. Myers, Yetter and Peters advanced the ball to the 10 yard line, where Peters fumbled, St. Thomas recovering.

The Tommies punted and Bucknell took the air from the St. Thomas 42. A Bucknell pass was intercepted and St. Thomas started a brief march which was quickly ended when Bucknell grew stubborn and forced them to punt. Bucknell had the ball on its own 33 at the quarter ended.

### James Intercepts, Scores

Kubacki punted for Bucknell and the ball went to the St. Thomas 29. Two line plays were stopped, after which St. Thomas, throwing discretion to the four winds, tried a pass. James broke through and intercepted it on the St. Thomas 12 yard line and ran for the touchdown. Yetter converted his fifth extra point of the game from placement.

After that St. Thomas sent in the second and third teams. For a while they were battling the Tommies on even terms. A recovered Tommy fumble on the enemy 26 started another drive by Bucknell, but it ended on the one yard line when St. Thomas held for downs.

The Stadium was rapidly being deserted by the crowd when St. Thomas began its only drive of 10 yards. They started from their 20 yard line and with a series of deceptive passes and line plunges through Bucknell's weakened left flank, carried the ball 75 yards to the Bucknell five yard line. A Tommy fumble was recovered by Bucknell, but Rhinhardt's kick was blocked and St. Thomas had the ball on the Bucknell 15 as the final whistle blew.

## AMONG OUR RIVALS

### Albright Swamps Teachers

An Albright football team with 10 veterans on the first string, enjoyed a breezy last Saturday afternoon at West Chester State Teachers College, 38 to 2, at Reading.

The Albrightians ran up 25 points in the first half to prove their complete superiority over the Teachers. The safety, West Chester's lone score, came in the first quarter when Jakey Orr, fullback, fumbled a pass from center and was tackled behind his own goal line. Albright ran wild in the second quarter, scoring three touchdowns. In the other three periods they scored a six-pointer in each.

The star of the game was Stan Hino, former Shenandoah High School star and quarterback on the Albright team. His field generalship of the team was nearly perfect. On the defensive, Albright was so strong that the Teachers were unable to make a first down against them.

### Villanova Jolts Ursinus

The Ursinus Bears, champions of their class last year, were no match for the half-starred Villanova Wildcats last Saturday afternoon at the Main Line Stadium, and dropped the first game of the season to Harry Stuhldreher's proteges, 26 to 8, before a crowd of 10,000.

Ursinus' safety, only score of the game for them, came in the first quarter when Domabus, Villanova end, was kicking from behind his own goal line and kicked out of bounds in the end zone. Villanova's scoring was done in first, third, and fourth quarters. Twice in the third session they pushed over touchdowns.

Ursinus was hopelessly outclassed for the half-starred Villanova had 39, the Bears had 2; in ground gained from scrimmage the yardage was 270 to 45, in Villanova's favor. Starting for the Main Line were Randall, Wisenbaugh, Cook, Yorkie, and Wetzler, all backfield men.

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Milk shakes 10c—Wankees.

## Republican Leader To Deliver Address

Commander Curran Will Speak For Campus Republican Party On October 12

According to a telegram received yesterday afternoon by Charles Bidel-pacher, '33, Commander J. C. Curran, nationally prominent Republican leader will address the Bucknell student body on Wednesday, October 12. County Republican leaders are attempting to secure the use of the Lewisburg High School auditorium for the occasion.

The wire was signed by Hon. John Q. Tilson, chairman of the Republican National Bureau of Speakers and United States Congressman from Connecticut. Bidel-pacher is chairman of the Pi Sigma Alpha national political contest being staged on the campus this year. Other members of the committee, with more

## Temple Stadium Puts In New Lighting System

Bucknellians who plan to follow the Thundering Herd to Philadelphia on Friday, October 14, need not worry about the lighting system at the Temple Stadium this year. The old system was declared ancient and inadequate by the athletic authorities and a complete new arrangement has been installed.

Thirty-six closed projection lamps will supply a light 500 percent more efficient than the old system did. The closed projector is a new experiment and has been proved much more desirable than any other type.

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## WJZ TO PRESENT POLITICAL TALK

Program is Recommended to All Students as Preparation For Campaign

### BULLETIN PUBLISHED

Continuing in the series of pre-election broadcasts, recently recommended to all students by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, WJZ and associated stations will present a talk on "How Can Government Aid Finance and Banking?" Tuesday evening from 8 until 8:30 o'clock.

The speakers on the program will be John T. Madden, president of Alexander Hamilton Institute, and Professor Walter F. Dodd, Yale University.

An advance bulletin on this broadcast has this to say:

"There are two great responsibilities of the banking system of our country, to provide a safe place for the deposit of the people's money, and to adjust financial power to business needs. In a period of speculation such as reached its climax in 1928, the former need is apt to be neglected in too eager reaching out for profit. In a depression, a chilling conservatism congeals the channels of credit and business languishes. Neither the Federal Reserve System nor the banking departments of the several states were able to check speculation in time to prevent disaster, nor are they able to unlock credit to relieve the effects of depression. Could we have done other or better than we have?"

## Head of Y. M. C. A. Speaks to Freshmen

Director Will Outline Student Organizations at Freshman Chapel Next Week

An interesting feature of the next Freshman Chapel will be an address by Forrest Brown, director of the Y. M. C. A., on the student organizations. His discussion will deal with the descriptions of the more serious extra-curricular activities. He will inform these desirous of joining the groups the best way in which to tie up with them.

The organizations which the director is going to emphasize are: chorus, band, symphony orchestra, departmental clubs—German fraternity, engineering society, and political science fraternity; dramatics; fellowship, Christian associations, the forum; the Sociology Club, and the honorary societies. In addition, he will name some of the outstanding men in each group.

## PROFESSOR F. G. DAVIS HOST TO PRINCIPALS

The Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association met last week at the home of Professor Frank Davis, head of the department of education, to plan the year's program for the organization.

The members are: E. B. Kline, 15, supervising principal of Danville schools; C. W. Potter, 15, supervising principal at Montgomery; J. E. Nancarrow, principal of the high school at Williamsport; and T. P. Smith, principal of the high school at Bloomsburg.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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## Alumnae Club Sets Date For Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Bucknell Alumnae Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the living room of Larison Hall, at which time a representative of each of the women's service clubs of Lewisburg will be present.

These representatives will give short talks on their local and national projects. The clubs which will be represented are: Daughters of American Revolution, Civic Club, Parent Teachers' Association, American Legion Auxiliary, Eastern Star, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Sara Bernhardt Derr, '21, is president of the local club, and Miss Catherine Y. Stahl, '22, is secretary.

## Bucknell Men Hold Lions Club Offices

Professors and Officers Active In Both State and Local Organizations

Bucknell men are playing a big part in the work of the Lions Clubs in both Lewisburg and the State. The newest State officer is Professor Lewis E. Thies, who has just been appointed regional director of the Lions clubs in this section of the State. He was preceded in this office by Professor John H. Eisenhauer.

Professor William H. Coleman, who was district governor for the State in 1927-28, was recently chosen as chairman of the State governing board.

Registrar Walter Holter has just been elected secretary of the Lewisburg Lions Club. Comptroller Dayton L. Runk, who is a past president of the Lewisburg Lions, has just made an unusually excellent record as chairman of the program committee.

Forrest Brown, Bucknell Y. M. C. A. secretary, has just succeeded Lion Rankin in that capacity.

## VESPER SERVICE HELD AT RAINY RESIDENCE

The second All College Vesper Service was held last Sunday evening at six o'clock in President Rainey's home, on account of the threatening weather. Approximately 65 people, including members of the faculty and student body, enjoyed the service of real fellowship which was led by Owen Suddler, '24, junior class president.

Plans are being made for the next service to be held November 6, in Hunt Hall living room. The Christian organizations of the campus wish to express appreciation to the church groups in cooperating in the monthly services.

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## The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

## Y. W. C. A. CABINET PLANS FOR DRIVE

Mrs. Rainey Entertains Group at Informal Supper Preceding Meeting

### DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

The 12 members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were entertained by Mrs. Homer P. Rainey at an informal supper, Sunday evening, October 2. After the supper, which was served around the fireplace, the cabinet made definite plans for the membership drive for the upperclass girls, which will be held Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7.

The plans for the fall and winter programs were also discussed, the cabinet members receiving suggestions from their advisors, Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. J. D. Phillips. The third advisor, Mrs. C. E. Burgoon, was unable to be present. The girls who enjoyed the hospitality of the Rainey home were Ann Graybill, '35, Jane Milliken, '34, Jane Foster, '35, Mildred Davis, '34, Ann Orr, '35, Emily Orr, '35, Laura Belts, '34, Mary Ellen Noll, '35, Ruth Leysen, '34, Elizabeth Hilbert, '35, Fanny Wood, '35, and Mary Linda Sockwell, '35.

## WJBU TO BROADCAST ALL STUDENT PROGRAM

WJBU will present its first student program of the year Saturday, October 15, from 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m. Formerly these programs were presented at 2:00 p. m., but the new arrangement is being experimented with. All students desiring to participate are asked to give their names to Mr. Faint, room 109 W. C., sometime before the end of the week.

"Broadcasting," says Mr. Faint, "should assume its rightful place as an extra-curricular activity." Any student who has taken leadership in dramatics could be of real service in these programs. All students who feel themselves capable of organizing and directing a dramatic group are earnestly invited to offer their services.

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## WJBU Program For Week

Following is a summary of the headline programs over WJBU for the coming week.

Friday, October 7  
12:00—Strand Theater Program.  
5:30 p. m.—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

Saturday, October 8  
12:00—Strand Theater Program.  
1:30—Hilo Islanders.  
1:30—Family Hour.  
2:30—Hess and Balla.  
3:30—Mountain Cowboys.  
5:00—Jack's Mountaineers.

(During afternoon reports of Fordham game by quarters.)

Sunday, October 9  
9:00—Studio Program.  
9:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.  
9:30—Big Brother's Bible Class.  
10:15—Ellen Evans and Virginia Shupe.  
10:45—Baptist Church Service.

Tuesday, October 11  
12:00—Strand Theater.  
1:30—Yordy and Co.  
4:30—Kline and Wagner.  
6:45—Mal Hallett.  
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Wednesday, October 12  
12:00—Strand Theater.  
1:30—Betty Emert.  
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1:45—H. G. Coleman.  
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5:15—W. W. Bach.  
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6:15—Shackberry Hill Billies.  
6:45—Joseph Wood.  
7:00—Public Speaking Classes.  
8:15—Republican Speaker.

Thursday, October 13  
12:00—Organ Program.  
1:30—Isabelle Romig.  
5:00—School of Music Staff.

12:15—Mt. Zion Quartet.  
12:45—Junior Gospel Entertainers.

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## Reading Company

Special Excursion Fare Account Bucknell vs. Fordham At New York

Saturday Oct. 8  
\$3.00 Round Trip

Leave Lewisburg 11:38 P. M. Friday October 7th.

Returning, Leave New York Liberty Street 11:35 P. M. Saturday, October 8th.

Special Excursion Fare Account Bucknell vs. Fordham Night Game at Philadelphia Kings.

Friday Oct. 14  
\$2.50

Leave Lewisburg 8:32 A. M. Friday, October 14th.

Returning, Leave Philadelphia 11:45 P. M. Fri. Night.

M. L. STAHL  
Agent, Reading Co.

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Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1907  
As "The Orange and Blue"  
William S. Luning, '32, Editor-in-Chief  
Phone 116

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932.

### MIMICS

With Edmund A. Smith's recent protest of and the ensuing squabble over the appointment of a U. S. A. business manager, campus politics and campus politicians dropped several points lower on the mythical thermometer of undecidability.

If anything was accomplished, it was only that campus politics succeeded fairly well as a mimic of national politics, but who wants to brag about that?

Although it was not the aim of the protesters, one definite need made itself clear through the haze of the squabble. The need of a general reorganization of the student government on the campus is now more apparent than ever. There is absolutely no provision in the present constitution to meet the unfortunate situation which has arisen.

We hope that the folly of such situations has impressed Senior Council and that this body will seriously consider the idea of a student government reorganization. President Rainey is particularly anxious to cooperate to this end, and it remains for Senior Council to propose the idea.

### THE SPOON LOSES ITS LUSTRE

As The Bucknellian goes to press, it is learned that the decision to send the football team to Fordham by bus has been reversed, and as usual the team will make the trip by train tomorrow. This only makes the following editorial more pertinent. A football team howled, and got its way. If it had been any other team, nothing would have been done about it.

Football at Bucknell has been termed the sport "fed with a silver spoon." No one has answered the accusation, and it now appears that the men who play it are the type who are first to protest when a bit of the silver plate is worn off the spoon.

The decision to send the football team to New York by bus has met with the wholehearted disapproval of the varsity squad. Why they should feel as they do is a puzzling question, for there is no obvious answer, unless we are to believe them to be men who are unjustly selfish in their demands.

The football team should be sent by bus, if such methods of transportation are forced on the other athletic teams at Bucknell. The fact of the matter is that the other teams do not have even the comforts of a parlor bus, but are required to travel in automobiles of ancient vintage and of uncertain stability.

Too long football has been fed with a silver spoon. Too long the trappings of the sport have been trampled in the dust in order that king football may feast on the spoils. Since when has the football player become so puny that his athletic body requires the grade rule of a pullman in preference to a bus?

Remember, varsity football men, that our track team is not even given equipment to wear on the field; that our basketball team rides to its games in automobiles; that our soccer team is not even given a professional coach. Remember, varsity men, that you are not one whit more the men than the other athletes at this university, and that if this is the last

## "FOR BETTER DRAMA"

The Bucknellian takes this opportunity to extend a hearty greeting to the new dramatic organization which appeared on the campus. Its appearance, so soon after the merging of the two groups which formerly existed, comes in answer to the protest that a strict organization prevents all from having a chance to demonstrate their dramatic ability.

Whether or not this new plan will always be as idealistic in purpose and actions as it is at its beginning, we cannot say. We hope that it shall be, and can say that if it does, then it will satisfy a long-felt need at the University.

### COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Samuel Barker, '32

A cat was recently admitted to Syracuse University as a member of the class of 1936. It was put under the care of the Dean of Women, but she referred the matter to the Dean of men, after all, it was a tomcat.

University of Florida freshmen are required to enter classes through the door. With classes in Hunt Hall this semester, this tradition might lead to wrong impressions.

A book which Poland presented to our President recently has on its fly leaf the inscription: "To Herbert Hoover." Must be a good book.

Administrators at Michigan State College are extremely thoughtful. They have ruled that all students attending the spring dances may cut their classes from three o'clock on the day of the dances and all those the morning after.

Another prize designed: A stork is the bird what brings the babies.

Out at the University of Colorado the freshmen are annually acquainted with each other through the medium of a rain beef steak fry.

One of the entrance requirements at Princeton in 1748 was an oral examination in the classics given by the president of the university.

Anticipating the annual freshman night, the president of Washington and Lee enumerated the following actions as inoffensive to build a bonfire, to paint the statue of George Washington, to paint the class numerals on the sidewalks, and to see two shows free.

The women on our own campus have voted almost unanimously in favor of Herbert Hoover in the recent poll conducted here. One of the reasons given for this surprising result is that women do not read the papers.

Freshmen and other students who have no parents visiting them on Dads Day may still enjoy the spirit of the day just as if their own dads were with them, since the association of parents at Penn State has arranged for local men to act as "father fathers."

**CALENDAR**  
Friday, October 7  
All Day—National Council of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Convention, Women's College.  
Saturday, October 8  
All Day—Continuing National Council of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Convention, Women's College.  
2:30—Bucknell-Fordham football game, Polo Grounds, New York City.  
Afternoon—Quarter-hour broadcasts of results of Bucknell-Fordham football game from station WJBU.  
Sunday, October 9  
End of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. National Convention.  
Monday, October 10  
8:15—Democratic speaker of campus political campaign, Bucknell Hall (open meeting) Broadcast WJBU. Sociology Society picnic.  
Tuesday, October 11  
12:45 p. m.—Uppercase Chapel, Lewisburg Baptist Church.  
7:40 p. m.—Freshman Chapel, Bucknell Hall.  
Wednesday, October 12  
8:15 p. m.—Republican speaker of campus political campaign, Bucknell Hall (open meeting) Broadcast over WJBU.



### CONDENMED

Rushing season is all over. And freshman pledges now beware. You'll find life's no "bed of clover," But just a lot of real hot air. Yes, you'll pay for all those meals And that swell rushing week. You'll be called a bunch of "heels," And told to turn the other cheek. The torments of Hell! And cries of the damned! Now won't you feel swell, When you're knocked and slammed? But it's no so bad at that.

NOTE:—Ex-Condemed.

Gulliver has become social cynic of the life that exists among associations and in individual persons on the campus.

(Gulliver speaks in a course in sociology in Summer School.) He is desirous of lending his knowing wisdom to help in solving these problems. Therefore he will answer one letter a week from his readers in this column. Remember, no question is too hard for Gulliver after his course in sociology. He knows all, tells all, your sex life troubling you; do you sleep well at night; would you like to get a bid to a certain fraternity? (Gulliver is an active member of all fraternities); would you like to make a "quality-credit" grade in Professor X's course (Gulliver is the constant associate of all the professors); would you like to get a part in "Not for Profit" King's new "little theater"; do you know how to "crash" the sem; have you athlete's foot, bad breath, body odor (are you shunned and avoided by all); do you need money????? Gulliver will help you.

Now again, GULLIVER WILL PUBLISH AND ANSWER ONE LETTER A WEEK ADDRESSED TO HIM AT THE BUCKNELLIAN OFFICE—there's one and only one condition, it MUST NOT be more than fifty (50) words in length. HELP MAKE BUCKNELL SAFE FOR COEDS. LET GULLIVER SOLVE YOUR DIFFICULTIES FOR YOU. And, dear reader, remember that for this service Gulliver will charge NOT ONE CENT—the service is free, absolutely free.

Gully, on a recent visit to fraternity libraries, found some very appropriate volumes reposing on the Greek shelves. For instance, Lambda Chi's were in possession of America, The Melting Pot. The Phi Gam's proudly displayed Wines of the Coast Guard, by L. E. Theins. The Delta Gamma's had a copy of Art in the Theatre. The Sigma, naturally, had a pamphlet entitled, Famous Football Plays. The only thing resembling a book at the Kappa Sig house was a copy of Good Housekeeping. At the Phi Psi house Gully found the swell little novel, called Say in Numbers. The Alpha Chi Mu's have a copy of Scholarship, Our God. The S. A. E's are in possession of a book called Sir Lipton of Duke.

Now that rushing is over and the old schedules of meals and menus, the freshmen will probably have to live on the Dole—No. 10 cans of selected Hawaiian pineapple.

It seems, however, that the squabble is, rather, the result of "sour grapes" on the part of the leader of the other clique, who is bent on heckling the present administration.

Yours truly,  
J. S. Bellinger, '38  
C. M. Lutz, '39

### PERSONAL COMMENTS

Editor The Bucknellian:  
In regard to the recent squabble over the filling of the 1931 L'Agenza business managership, the Independent Clique takes the stand that no precedent was set last year.

Last year, the winning candidate was found to be scholastically unable to hold the position upon his return to college. Hence, the defeated candidate was put in office, which was no more than right. The other clique should have taken into consideration the scholastic standing of its man.

The present case, however, takes different aspects. No one could force what was to happen. Hence, the defeated candidate was put in office, which was no more than right. The other clique should have taken into consideration the scholastic standing of its man.

It was necessary this year to fill the office during the summer, as valuable time was being lost. The present office holder has worked diligently, since his appointment, getting the business in shape.

Recommended by the English Department of Bucknell University

**Webster's Collegiate**  
The Best All-Round Dictionary Available. It is based upon Webster's Ninth New International Dictionary, and contains the latest changes in language. It is a complete reference work for the student and the general reader. It is the only dictionary of its kind that contains the latest changes in language. It is the only dictionary of its kind that contains the latest changes in language.

## Chairmen of The Three Bucknell Political Factions Fire Opening Shots In Campaign

Editor's note: The three campus parties, Democratic, Republican, and Socialist, are using these columns for the publication of their campaign material, but it is to be clearly understood that The Bucknellian is not affiliated with any party.

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY**  
By Robert Ballentine, '34, Chairman  
"Only one third party can possibly do anything this fall—the Socialists. They suffer under two heavy handicaps—their name, which the average American still distrusts, and the general opinion that to vote for Norman Thomas this fall is to throw your vote away. But to vote for Hoover or Roosevelt is also to throw your vote away if you want a government that will try seriously and intelligently to do something to cure the present sickness of society. And five or six million votes for Thomas this fall would not be thrown away; they would throw a scare into one or both of the old parties and bring American politics a little closer to reality."

**REPUBLICAN PARTY**  
By Charles Bidlspacher, '33, Chairman  
"Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas are appealing to the masses of this country as the exponents of change. And change—political ballyhoos cry out—is the only element that can keep America from the dogs. But just because a man's last name is Roosevelt, or just because a man claims to be a Socialist (whatever that term means) does not signify that we have mystically formed a twentieth century Moses to lead us out of the wilderness. There is yet to be found one single issue, one single stand, or one original idea that emanates from either of these two gentlemen."

**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**  
The Republican Party and Mr. Hoover are now facing the people to give an accounting of their stewardship and they are again making more promises. They stupidly believe that they can again fool and mislead the people."

Because of the above record, we call upon the working men and women of the nation to repudiate Hoover and the whole Republican administration. We ask you to vote for a man who does not take lightly his promises but who, through all his life, has performed outstanding deeds."

**RECORD CITED**  
The record of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has been summed up by Mr. A. J. Berres, formerly Secretary of the Metal Trades Department—who for 30 years contacted the highest governmental officials, both elective and appointive, said:

"Will radicalism have made few converts and the greatest tribute that I can pay to my countrymen is that in these days of crushing want there persists an orderly and hopeful spirit on the part of the millions of our people who have suffered so much. To fail to offer them a new chance to revive the old spirit of chivalry and romance. Let us support a losing cause."

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**BELL SYSTEM**  
A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

## 20 TRY FOR PARTS IN KING TRYOUTS

Tentative Cast Will Be Chosen Following Second Trials Monday Night

### PROFESSOR HARRIMAN IS FACULTY ADVISOR

With inclement weather conditions keeping away half of the students who had announced their intention of trying for parts in King Productions' first play, Horace M. King Wednesday night would make no definite cast selection from the 20 people who reported at the studio earlier that evening.

"I am more than pleased with the reception the campus actors and actresses have given King Productions," King said. "To have 20 candidates on a night when rain was expected to keep away nearly all of the students, is a fine thing. Following the tryouts which will be given Monday evening, I shall be in a position to make at least tentative cast selections."

King also announced that Professor P. I. Harriman, head of the department of psychology, had consented to act as faculty advisor to the organization.

The studio, located midway between St. Louis and St. Catherine streets, on Seventh street, has undergone minor alterations, but the erection of a miniature stage and other important changes will not be made until this week-end. The object of this study is a self-examination. Weaknesses in language, spelling, and handwriting are especially emphasized.

Entertainment was given the fresh-faced by the organization. It was a Spritler, '35, accompanied by Virginia Shupe, '34, at the piano, gave an excellent rendition of classical numbers on his harmonica. Robert Workman, '32, of the School of Music, continued the program by leading the class in popular Bucknell songs. The freshmen continued the program with the Bucknell chorale led by Campbell Rutledge, '35.

**EDITOR OF L'AGENZA ANNOUNCES STAFF**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Robert Morton; Alpha Chi Mu, Kevin Shields; Theta Upsilon Omega, Richard Selkirk; Beta Kappa, James Converse; Phi Lambda Theta, Harold Rucker; Phi Kappa, James Fayne; Delta Kappa Phi, Lawrence Berley; Alpha Phi Delta, Henry Fairview; Sigma Alpha Mu, Alexander Cohen; P. Beta Phi, Isabelle Hatfield; Delta Delta Delta, Doris Rolfe; Kappa Delta, Marjorie Park; Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie Osborne; Phi Mu, Ellen Waifer; Sigma Sigma Delta, Ruth Beers; Phi Epsilon Alpha, Laura Goldstein; non-fraternity, Neil Dunkley; non-sorority, Kathryn Symington.

A meeting of the directors was held immediately after the try-outs Wednesday evening. At that time a tentative schedule of rehearsals was drafted and plans for producing the play were laid.

The rehearsals on Monday evening, October 10, will begin at 7:15, and will be held at the studio. King requested those who have tried out for parts and others who wish to try out to be present at that time. Important announcements and cast selections may be made at the meeting.

Milk Shakes 10c—Wainies.

### Blase London Tittered Bored New York Laughed Aristocratic Boston Roared

And now to Bucknell's campus comes the same comedy to tickle your latent funny-bone, which has too long gone unticketed in this year of darkest depression, 1932.

**Noel Coward's Most Famous Play "HAY FEVER"**  
Being a play which, under any direction, would "get you down" with its humor, will be presented under the unexcelled supervision of Horace M. King, in a manner which will bring forth from you the greatest prize ever extended any play ever given on this campus.

**KING PRODUCTIONS offers "HAY FEVER"**  
"Fit for a King, and a Queen would love it."

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## Susquehanna Branch Of A. A. U. W. to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held in Hunt Hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will consist of a brief business session, a talk by Miss Ruth Eckhart, acting dean by voice, and a social hour.

Dean Eckhart, who last year worked in the Department of Education, at Washington, D. C., will speak on a phase of the government's educational activities. Her talk is entitled "Education in Uncle Sam's Household."

Mrs. A. L. Brandon, newly-elected president, will announce the various committee chairmen as follows: Education, Dean Naomi Hade, Susquehanna University; International relations, Dr. Mary Von Uxem, Laurels; education, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Bucknell; program, Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Eckhart; legislative, Dean Ruth A. Eckhart, Bucknell; publicity, Miss Tremie E. Esley, Bucknell.

**FROSH HEAR TALK ON SCHOLASTIC MORTALITY**  
The high scholastic mortality rate among freshmen was the reminder to the yearlings at their chapel service Tuesday evening.

John Howard Lawson's "Success Story," being produced by the Gump Theatre, an earnest and enterprising company, at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on East 39 Street. This play was written with conviction play.

"Counselor-at-Law," by a successful American playwright, Elmer Rice, and featuring the fine character acting of Paul Nani, is in its fourth week at the Plymouth Theatre, West 45 Street.

This rounds out a half dozen shows of infinite variety. Their programs rise in the neighborhood of 8:30, making it necessary to watch the time closely, lest one be late for the re-entrance excursion, which leaves for Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" at the Theatre, Broadway and 42nd Street. It is necessary to obtain reserved seats for this picture.

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**He Fascinated You On the Screen, Now Meet**

**"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"**  
IN  
**CAP and DAGGER'S**  
Next Big Presentation

## Where New York Will Entertain Bucknellians After The Game

Since all Bucknell students will attend the Saturday matinee at the Polo Grounds, this article must be resolved into "What To Do in New York Saturday Night." When the outdoor thinks of New York he invariably thinks of Broadway, and it is there we turn our attention first.

The long run show on Broadway is that great satire on our national politics, "Of These I Sing," which is running at the Music Box on West 45th Street. Although a musical comedy, its biting wit won the 1931-2 Pulitzer Prize.

For those who do not like music with their drama, there is "Another Language," at the Booth Theatre, also on West 45th Street. This study of middle class home life is recommended by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times.

A revival of Florenz Ziegfeld's great "Show Boat," at the Casino Theatre, Seventh Avenue at 59 Street, has a great cast including Helen Morgan and Dennis King. For as little as 50 cents one may see this greatest of Ziegfeldian extravaganzas.

"Here Today," a comedy of bad manners, with Ruth Gordon, is the first of the new season hits. The Ethel Barrymore Theatre on West 47 Street, houses this play.

For those who stay till Sunday, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, begun many years ago and as yet unfinished, is the place for morning worship. Then there is Rockefeller's church, the Riverside Drive Baptist, with its beautiful peal of Belgian chimes. And stand old Brick Presbyterian on Fifth Avenue.

Don't forget the new skyscrapers, the Empire State and the Chrysler Building, in the mid-town section; the Statue of Liberty, symbol of American democracy, in the harbor; Grant's Tomb, on Riverside Drive; and the big stores, Wanamaker's and Macy's.

Even if you have as little as five dollars, make the trip. The fare in New York are only a nickel, and by walking the streets one may have for nothing the greatest set of experiences in his young life. Don't let the lack of the price of a theatre ticket or a palatial hotel room keep you from this most interesting of cities.

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**He Fascinated You On the Screen, Now Meet**

**"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"**  
IN  
**CAP and DAGGER'S**  
Next Big Presentation

## CAP AND DAGGER HOLDS TRYOUTS

"Bulldog Drummond" Is Selected For Next Offering By Dramatic Group  
(Continued from Page 1)

15 men. The fact that such a large number of freshmen have turned out gives promise of a highly successful year for the dramatic club.

With "Bulldog Drummond" coming as the next play, there is a great possibility that some of the pledges will get off to a good start, as the most outstanding of them will probably be given minor parts in the first offering.

At the completion of the tryouts for positions on the acting staff, there will follow a selection of those who wish to try out for offices on the technical staff. It has been suggested that anyone wishing to make application for any of the technical positions should see the heads of the various departments immediately. Students picked as assistants for the various departments will aid in the promotion of the first play. A list of the heads of the technical departments follows:

business manager, Frank E. Gellitz, '34; publicity manager, William A. Dando, '34; scenery designer, John A. Youngblood, '34; stage manager, Vernon T. Honts, '34; property manager, John F. Stainliper, '35; electrician, John G. Peters, '34; makeup artist, Elaine Hill, '35; costume designer, Metta Farrington, '35.

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## BISONS TO MEET RAMS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 7.)  
out sophomores and juniors, just as Shively has done.

The set result is that two young and comparatively inexperienced football teams will wage war Saturday afternoon. Eleven selected prominently with second and third year men will carry the colors of both schools into the fray.

Fordham has a line, and what a line! A center who is just as great as the immortal Tony Blane has been found in the person of John Del Isola, the same youth whose defensive play last year spelled defeat to the Bison passing attack.

At guards Waldron and Wolfendale form a pair of husky linemen who can take it just as effectively as they can give it. Richvich and Ferrara at the tackle posts make certain that the Bisons will find no weak spots there. At the end positions Cavanaugh has one of the best set of wings in the country in Hespertan and Donatelli. Their work in the Baltimore game last week was one of the major factors in the success of the Ram attack, which came off 10 out of 15 attempted passes.

In the backfield, which has always constituted Cavanaugh's major worry in building up a great Ram machine, he has four aces, one of whom bids fair to be one of the greatest triple-threat halfbacks in the country this year. Danowski is the man, and he can punt, pass, or carry the ball as you desire him. McDermott at quarterback gives the Ram a heady field general who will make plenty of trouble for the Bisons.

An unheard-of coaching springing up from nowhere in the Baltimore game, has been one of the sensations on the Ram squad. He'll be playing at left half. Plawick, sophomore husky fullback, will be playing at that post when the opening whistle blows.

Past history favors the Ram to triumph. In 1929, when the series began, Fordham wound up a glorious season by defeating Bucknell, 14 to 0. The next year they dropped two points for variety's sake and made it 12 to 0. In 1931 came the reversal of circumstances and a battering Bison attack hammered its way to a great victory over the Ram in the final periods, 14 to 13.

Panting and impatient for the game, the Ram treats the turf of the Polo Grounds. Believing his rage and fury as he stampedes to New York, the Bison sees victory ahead. Go with the daniel Okay, Fordham!

The probable starting line-ups:  
Bucknell: Dorman, I. E., Hespertan, L. T., Waldron, L. C., Del Isola, James, C., Wolfendale, Wood, R. G., Fenton, Nield (C), R. T., Donatelli, Zanarino, R. E., McDermott, Verney, Q. E., Cowick, Rhubright, L. H., Danowski, Myers, R. H., Plawick, Peters, F. B.

Rammond E. Pearson, 31, who has been in the employ of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, at the home office in Newark, N. J., has recently been promoted to the position of claim examiner in the ordinary disability claim department.

HAVE YOU GOTTEN YOUR ALLEN-A-HOSIERY CLUB CARD AT VERN'S SMART SHOPPE?

## 156 Men Pledged To Fraternities

(Continued from page 1.)  
Gray Hutchinson, Webster W. Jury, Charles F. Kirchhoff, Arthur J. Marvin, Andrew B. Matey, William McGinnis, Edward McKee, John J. Shively, James D. Stroup, all '36.

Delta Sigma: William Bowler, Laurence E. Chamberlain, William Plankenhorn, Eugene C. Rohr, Paul Steinhauer, all of '36; and Melvin Nesbitt, '35.

Kappa Sigma: Robert Cooley, John C. Decker, Richard Gilbert, Charles S. Gwynne, Melvin R. Lytle, William V. Newcomb, William A. Ryan, Alfred Scher, Milton Van Graafeiland, William F. Wilkinson, Harold M. Yahn, all '36; and Martin Andrews and Albert Brown, '35.

Lambda Chi Alpha: John W. Chandler, Edward Corcoran, James Dinmore, Theron B. Fisher, William Ferguson, Robert Herriot, Paul Johnson, John E. Nerfe, Frank M. Noecker, Jr., Alfred H. Permetti, Charles Walker, William Whitmyer, Albert Williams, all '36; and George Zimmerman, '35.

Kappa Delta Theta: Harry Coleman, William Iverson, Vincent Summerfield, all of '36.

Alpha Chi Mu: E. Alvin Cook, George Johnson, Clyde Potter, and Louis H. Winkler, Jr., all of '36.

Theta Upsilon Omega: George B. Adcock, Roger Ammon, Donald C. Bean, W. Curtis Grothmann, Willard A. Meade, Lelley H. Robde, William A. Specht, Jr., W. Henry Tingley, all of '36.

Beta Kappa: Anthony Maltese, James Ritter, and Allen Romig, '36.

Alpha Phi Delta: Edward Cavatini, Mario Deidati, Dominic Macchia, Miriam Mirschel, Frank Nocella, Marc Seigerman, Dominic Selafani, Armand Verga, all of '36.

Delta Kappa Phi: Thurman H. Grove, Charles Kline, both of '36.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Sidney Greeneder, Harry Sundheim, Ben Rosenberg, Myron Rutkin, Walter Nudenberg, all of '36.

Phi Kappa: Edward Domieley.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
October 12-13  
EDMUND LOWE  
in  
CHANDU  
The Magician

COMING ATTRACTIONS  
Congorilla  
A Successful Calantry  
Tiger Shark  
Blissed Event

Let's talk, now that rushing is over . . .

Eating is an absolute necessity. Why not eat well?

Drop into Wagner's for a dinner. You'll enjoy it.

Come often. Get a 21-meal ticket for \$7.00 and save.

Wagner's Cafe  
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## DELTA PHI ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS

Plans to Bring to Student Body Examples of German Art and Literature

The election of the officers marked the opening meeting of the Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, on Tuesday afternoon. The fraternity will be headed by Herbert Werner, '33. The other officers who were chosen are: Unter-President, Charles Friedman, '33; Schriftwart, Dorothy Schultz, '33; Kassenwart, Edna Schneider, '34.

Fred Offekrantz, '33, the retiring president of the organization, presented the new faculty advisor, Dr. A. Frantz. In addition, he proposed Dr. Frantz and Dean Ruth Eckhart for honorary membership.

In accordance with the purpose of this fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha plans to bring to its meetings, and to the entire campus whenever possible, the most notable works of German literature and art. Among the projects under consideration are many that will serve to enlighten the student body as to the actual conditions in present day Germany, which are of vital importance to us at the moment.

Joseph Kopski, James Loran, Francis Menapace, Howard Yater, all of '36.

Phi Lambda Theta: Donald Hauptmann, Donald Lewis, Ralph Williams, William Granger, William Beyer, William Deidati, and Edward Rotz, all of '36; and Sidney Wolfson, Vernon Stomper, Russell Straub, and Rudolph Benagge, all of '35; and John Love, '34.

Wear-Knit-Wear from Verna's Smart Shoppe will be well dressed. New shipments arriving daily.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
October 12-13  
EDMUND LOWE  
in  
CHANDU  
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## Presbyterians Lead Denomination List

(Continued from page 1.)  
Culture, and Pilgrim Holiness. No new sects are represented this year.

Although the total enrollment decreased, there was an increase of 10 students in the number professing no religious affiliations.

The following table gives the complete report as released:

Men Women Total  
Presbyterian 132 45 177  
Methodist 103 50 153  
Baptist 117 38 155  
Lutheran 85 32 117  
Catholic 65 37 102  
Episcopal 48 24 72  
Reformed 47 18 65  
Jewish 43 7 50  
None 36 12 48  
Evangelical 35 8 43  
Congregational 18 2 20  
Quaker 4 1 5  
Protestant 2 2 4  
Unitarian 2 2 4  
Greek Orthodox 3 0 3  
Church of God 2 2 4  
Church of Christ 1 0 1  
Mormon 1 0 1  
Universalist 1 0 1  
Totals 787 276 1063

A student of the Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes. In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 percent above the market price, the university president accepted the wagon load of "spuds."

Wear-Knit-Wear from Verna's Smart Shoppe will be well dressed. New shipments arriving daily.

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Drop into Wagner's for a dinner. You'll enjoy it.

Come often. Get a 21-meal ticket for \$7.00 and save.

Wagner's Cafe  
Corner Sixth and Market Streets

## Personality

during a depression. Meet your friends at

"The Friendly Bank"  
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

ANNOUNCES OPENING OF COFFEE-SHOPPE AT 119 SOUTH FRONT STREET IN MILTON. A NEW LOCATION AND A NEW NAME FOR THIS FORMER SUSQUEHANNA RESTAURANT. RESIDENTS OF LEWISBURG AND BUCKNELLIANS INVITED TO MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN NEIGHBORING TOWN. SECOND DOOR ABOVE PRESENT BUS STOP.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
October 12-13  
EDMUND LOWE  
in  
CHANDU  
The Magician

COMING ATTRACTIONS  
Congorilla  
A Successful Calantry  
Tiger Shark  
Blissed Event

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## GUY PAYNE

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## ANDREW BEIMILLER, SOCIALIST, TO SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME XXXVI.

ANNUAL Y.M.C.A. FINANCE DRIVE IS INAUGURATED

Two Christian Associations To Issue A New Publication

'Y' WORK APPLAUDS BY RAINEY, MUSSER

Treasurer Selects 40 Workers To Solicit Funds to Finance Year's Program

The annual Y. M. C. A. finance campaign opened Tuesday morning in superlative chapel when the drive was announced, and a new campus publication carrying pertinent campus happenings of the combined "Y's."

Edmond Smith, '33, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., has 40 workers ready to go to work on the drive.

The selection is so simple that it is a definite list of prospective workers. No more than 10 except in the case of fraternities. We need most workers in the college community.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are the officially recognized agencies for religious interests. It is through these organizations that students express themselves and are helped to understand present-day religious and secular problems.

In explaining the details of the "Y" finance campaign he emphasized the fact that the salary of Forrest D. Brown, '31, secretary is paid by the University, and that all money contributed will go directly into the funds for the programs.

With a sincere interest in his subject, "Mal" concluded his address with the following: "As the skillful observer notices in a child what the family holds valuable, as the professional observes in the daily world and as the student who has been taught to hold valuable, so this drive will determine if our student body holds valuable the worthy efforts expended to lift us to a higher plane of thought and action, and thereby advance us in the Good Life."

This year's finance committee is (Continued on page 5.)

Extensive Plans For Father's Day

West Maryland Football Game And University Banquet are Features of the Day

Father's Day this year will be held on November 5, the day the variety football team plays the eleven of Western Maryland. It was announced this week. A banquet, a special greeting by the president, fraternalism, smokers, and university tours are outstanding features of the program already well underway.

Father's Day was inaugurated by the "Y" last year, and it has now become an integral part of the college calendar. Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, said that students should begin making reservations that date, as a much larger crowd is expected this year than that of last. The following is a rough tentative outline of the program:

Morning—University tour.  
Afternoon—Football game.  
Late Afternoon—Fraternalism smokers.  
Evening—University banquet.

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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

NUMBER 6.

## SAILS FOR BURMA



Dr. Henry W. Hunt

Dr. Hunt to Sail on World Cruise

Bucknell and Denison Alumni Plan Farewell Dinner in Los Angeles

Will Visit Burma

President Brewster, Emory W. Hunt will sail for Burma from Los Angeles on Monday, October 24. He left Lewisburg last Saturday.

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## STUDENTS STAMPEDE FOR ANNUAL GAME WITH TEMPLE OWLS

College studies will be forgotten tomorrow morning as some 500 Bucknell students enroute for Philadelphia where they will see the Bucknell Bison wage war unto death with the Temple Owls in the first major natural struggle in the East this year.

The game, as in the past, will be played at the Temple Stadium, in the wilds of outer Philadelphia, and the all for the kick-off will come at 8:30.

Believing that each Bucknell football fan should have a chance to select one game each year for which they may have a holiday to attend, it was decided last Monday afternoon that this year the Temple game will be the one where students may go and feel no compunctions about attending.

Lanes will be discontinued on Friday, October 14, and the special leaves will start on Saturday, October 15, at 11:45.

Legal sons and daughters of Bucknell who will trail the Bison to Philadelphia, the greatest college football game in the East, will see the special train will sail from the Reading Railroad Company at 11:45.

It will steam out of the Reading Railroad Company at 11:45.

Month at Franklin Field and University of Pennsylvania, a meeting of that group of the Student Council, an Association which met here over the past week-end.

The Council decided to hold the annual Mid-Winter Men's Conference at Buck Hill Falls on the dates of February 3-5, 1933.

The theme of this conference will be "The Christian Student in the World Economic Crisis." There will be presented through the leaders of that conference every divergent point of view, as was done at the conference last year.

Among other things accomplished at the meeting, it was decided to hold the Men's Summer Conference at Camp Talbot in June. A monthly news bulletin available for the cabinet members at the different colleges will be printed. Ten local secretaries in this area are going in the local groups.

Sunday morning the Council gave its attention to the work of the World Student Christian Federation under the leadership of Luther Tucker, Yale '30, who attended the general committee meeting in Holland last summer. Mr. Tucker is a member of the Federation. He starts on a tour visiting Oriental colleges in February, arriving in Java in time for the next general committee meeting in 1933.

The two directors who represented King Productions at New York were Walter W. Ruch, III, '34, director of publicity, and Frank E. Gerlin, Jr., '34, business manager. It was necessary to make special arrangements with the publishing company before permission to produce "Hay Fever" could be obtained.

Consults Shuberts

Ruch also attended a conference at the office of the director of publicity of the Shubert Theatre, Inc., the nation-wide theatrical concern which first presented the play on the stage in America. He said that valuable advice was obtained from Shuberts concerning the correct presentation of the play. It will be used in King Productions' treatment of "Hay Fever."

Reassured by the reports which his two directors brought back from the Metropolitan, King Monday evening held the male try-outs for the cast.

(Continued on last page.)

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## Republican Speaker Flays Democratic Party In Campus Political Campaign Address

L. H. Rupp, Democratic Party Representative, Was First Speaker

Socialist Leader Will Speak Friday

Commander Claims Roosevelt Is Unfit for Position of Country's President

The leaders of the three campus political parties strongly urge all students to attend upper-class assembly in the Baptist Church Tuesday morning, October 18, so they may cast their ballots in the student-faculty professional election.

Nonfraternity Group Convenes

First Meeting This Year Held in Bucknell Hall On Monday

Committees Chosen

The first meeting of the year for the nonfraternity group was held in Bucknell Hall on Monday.

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## Y. W. C. A. SESSION HELD ON CAMPUS

Need For Adequate Religious Interpretation Considered: Plan June Conference

### COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The Middle Atlantic Council of the Y. W. C. A. met in full session at Bucknell this week-end. The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. room in Bucknell Cottage. The Middle Atlantic Council of the Y. W. C. A., also meeting at Bucknell this week-end, joined the Women's Council for made on the sun porch of the women's dining room.

The opening session of the women's council was devoted to consideration of the need for interpretation of religion adequate to modern situations. The question for Saturday morning was to determine the relation of the Christian student to the pressing economic conditions.

A joint session of the two councils held in the playground on Saturday afternoon was an evaluation of summer conferences. The purpose of the meeting was to determine whether the men and women should meet in separate or joint conferences in the future. The decision was that separate summer conferences should continue for the present. Careful consideration was given to a recommendation that the Bucknell fall conference be joint. At this late date, however, the women had plans set up which made full cooperation in planning the conference impossible.

Support of this conference on a partial basis seemed unwise because it might jeopardize full joint effort in the future. The spirit of the whole discussion favored increase of cooperation between the two movements.

Plans were made for five area committees, representative of different parts of the middle Atlantic region. These committees will consider the needs of local associations, and provide for an increase in exchange between colleges. The Central Pennsylvania Committee will be entertained at Penn State next weekend.

Ann Graybill, '33, is chairman and Ruth Legmeister, '34, is another member of the committee.

The last sessions of the council were devoted to first plans for the June conference and ways of financing the intercollegiate movement. The National Student Council is financed by contributions by member associations and interested individuals.

### NO WORD FROM ALUMNUS

No word has been received from George A. Riggs, '07, a missionary in Puerto Rico, since the island was ravaged by a tropical hurricane early last Tuesday morning. Rev. Riggs' wife, and family reside in Dohertyville.

Rev. Riggs is located in Rio Piedras, and according to early press reports 10 inhabitants of that community were killed. No great alarm is felt for Rev. Riggs, however.

## Sociology Professors Collaborate On Book

"Social Relations: A Sociological Analysis of Personality and Group Life" is the title of an introductory text in sociology prepared by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland and Dr. Meyer P. Nimkoff. The text is being used this semester in mimeograph form, and will be revised during the second semester and prepared in lithographed form for use next fall.

The materials were prepared with special reference to the need in the department at Bucknell, being designed for a one semester introductory course to be taken largely by freshmen and sophomores. It is intended to serve as an introduction to the particular fields of sociology offered in the local department. The 16 chapters of the text are divided into five major divisions, the titles of which are suggestive of the contents of the book: "The Social Nature of the Individual," "The Development and Characteristics of Social Groups," "Personal and Social Organization," and "Social Control."

A distinctive feature of the text is its abundance of concrete case material and illustrations. Each major division includes a detailed study of a particular example of social life. Included among the illustrative materials are data drawn from the study of the family, juvenile delinquency, race relations, community life, and industrial relations.

The text was started two years ago by Dr. Sutherland who was joint author of the project by Dr. Nimkoff last year. They have used preliminary copies of certain chapters in their introductory classes during the past two semesters. The final chapters have now been completed and will be ready for distribution to the classes within the next month.

The first three places in the Mathematics test were, Edward E. McKee, '30, Jerome Kantor, '37, William Druckenmiller and Charles Wertz, both '34.

The leaders of the German tests in which the class established an exceptionally good record, were: John C. Decker, '30; Merle Underkoffler, '33; Elizabeth Andrews and Walter Geier, both '30.

W. Curtis Wagner, with a score of 219, headed the French students. He was followed by the French students, H. J. Decker, '30; Merle Underkoffler, '33; Elizabeth Andrews and Walter Geier, both '30.

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## PLACEMENT TESTS REVEAL PROSPECTS

Median of Fresh Class Higher In All Departments Than In Previous Years

GERMAN MARKS BEST

That the freshman class has unusually bright prospects for achieving excellent work in the coming years was revealed by the results of the departmental placement tests which were given during Freshman Week.

The median results of all the departments show the class holding a slight edge over the classes of the past two years. In three of the six tests, a much higher median was attained. The yearlings surpassed the work of the classes of '34 and '35 in the departments of English, Latin, and German. The median in mathematics compared favorably with the results of former years. The quality of work done in French and Spanish was below the par.

The averages of the last three years are as follows: English, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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## WJBU Program For Week

WJBU PROGRAMS Friday, October 14

12:00—Allen Kissinger. 5:00—White Eagle Orchestra. 5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour. 6:00—Edna Ross Savage. 6:30—American Legion. 6:45—Bulch and Mota. 7:30—Student Vesper Service. 8:00—Radio Drama. 8:15—Socialist party speech. Saturday, October 15

5:00 a. m.—DX Program. 12:00—Allen Kissinger. 12:30—Kala Serenaders. 1:30—Hilo Islanders. 2:00—Family Hour. 2:30—Hess and Bulla. 3:30—Mountain Cowboys. 4:00—Jack's Mountaineers. 4:15—Public Speaking Students. 4:30—Curley Miller. 4:45—Ellen M. Evans. 5:15—Bucknell News Report. 5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour. 6:00—Joseph R. Wood, pianist. 6:15—Public Speaking Students. 6:30—Curley Miller. 6:45—Ellen M. Evans. 7:00—Baptist Church Service. 7:15—Mt. Zion Quartet. 7:30—Junior Gospel Entertainment. 7:45—Organ Program.

Monday, October 17

12:00—Organ Program.

was trailed by Alice L. Tyson who had 214. Third place was held by Emmet Gearhart, 202.

The experts in the Spanish language tests were: Richard Engdahl, 200; James Blundell, 184, and Marie C. Rockwell, 182.

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## ENGLISH FRATERNITY PLANS FOR MEETING

Plans are underway for the first meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, but no date has yet been definitely assigned for the assembly.

Sigma Tau Delta was organized for the purpose of encouraging while reading, stimulating creative writing, and fostering a spirit of fellowship among those specializing in the study of English. Members must be majoring in English, must be elected by the unanimous vote of members, and must have attained certain averages in English work.

The leader of that choir was Robert Lowry, '54, who became one of Bucknell's most outstanding musicians. At that time he was only a freshman; yet he was such a remarkable singer and musician that he immediately became the musical leader in both college and church. He came to Lewisburg in the fall of 1890, riding from Harrisburg on a canal packet boat, as there was then no railway to Lewisburg. In later years he attained world-wide fame as a hymn writer. Those well-known hymns "Shall We Gather at the River?" and "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" are his compositions. He wrote both words and music. They are of especial interest to Bucknellians because Dr. Lowry wrote them in the house now owned and occupied by Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol. In that house he lived for many years while he was professor of rhetoric here. So wide was his fame that when he went to London, in 1890, to attend the Balaes Centenary of Sunday Schools, he was given an ovation by the assembly.

Dr. Lowry was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, of which he was at one time president. His interest was attracted to fraternity songs, and he was the editor of one of the early Phi Kappa Psi song books. He was the author of many of the songs in the book. Yet his interest was not limited to the songs of his own fraternity. He wrote the music to three of the songs of Pi Beta Phi. He also wrote several of the Bucknell college songs.

Soon after Bucknell adopted the colors orange and blue, Miss Mary Bartol (now Mrs. Lewis E. Theas), of the class of 1894, wrote a song entitled "Orange and Blue," which began with the line:

"Hail to the colors that usher the morning, Orange and Blue in the gates of the day. Sing to the colors the sunset adorning, Orange and Blue lead the matchless array."

The words at once caught the fancy of several musicians. Dr. Lowry wrote music for the words, and had the song published. The plates he presented to the University. This song was in 1890. So far as is known, this is the first Bucknell song book, which was printed for the University.

At that time Miss Bartol was a graduate student at the University of Michigan. Mr. Albert R. Stanley, professor of music there, also set the song to music of his own composition. The song, with Professor Stanley's music, was published in 1897 in the first Bucknell song book, which was issued by the class of 1897.

Our own professor of music, Elysee Avramet, then head of the Bucknell School of Music, also wrote music for this song, and his arrangement of it was published in the Bucknell song book issued in 1913. It is also included in our 1924 chapel song book, entitled "Selections from the Bucknell Song Book."

It was these early songs and song books that kept up an interest in college songs among the student body. The very first Bucknell song book was the one mentioned, that was issued by the class of 1897. It bore the title: "College Songs—Bucknell University." It was a paper-backed book of 72 pages, and sold for 50 cents. The board of editors, all members of the class, were: Willard M. Russell, editor-in-chief; A. Kate Goddard, Rosa L. Hartley, Nellie Taylor, and Vincent B. Fisk, assistant editors. Edward C. Kunkle was business manager.

In this book appeared a song called "Alma Mater." The words were by Vincent B. Fisk, and the music by Dr. Robert Lowry. This was a very excellent song. Dr. Lowry also wrote the music for three other songs in this collection, though he did not write any words. The editor of the song book aimed to make the volume



**DR. RAINEY TALKS  
ON SELF CONTROL**

**ON SELF CONTROL**

---

Man's Conflicting Natures Create  
Necessity for Suppression  
Of Baser Half

---

**SELF-RULE IMPORTANT**

"Much of man's nature is cruel, lacking in love, kindness and other spiritual qualities. Too often man gives himself over to animal passions," said Dr. Homer P. Rainey in his upperclass chapel Tuesday.

Taking his text from the first chapter of Genesis, Dr. Rainey con-

ly there has never been any perceptible change in man's nature. We still show signs of our animal heredity. Our two natures are in constant conflict with each other, and we must learn to suppress the lower if the higher is to flourish. Life is full of infinite hazards which rob us of our

MY BOY! I STARTED ON \$6. A WEEK!



**BUT HOW DID YOU**

GET TO BE PRESIDENT?

ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

**Y**ES, indeed, Shredded Wheat has been drowned in crochets by some of the biggest business shots in this broad land! It's what they need . . . what they need! It's nature's own cereal food. 100% whole wheat.

Nothing is added . . . not taken away. Nature's full qu of energy-building elements packed away in every golden brown Shredded Wheat Bisc . . . yours for the eating!

Hop into the Shredded W cheering section! Eat two

SHREDDED WHEAT

When you see Niagara Falls on the post, you KNOW you have Shredded White.

**SHREDDED WHITE**

**SHREDDED  
WHEAT**  
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneda Baker

*(continued)*



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

## POWERFUL FORDHAM TEAM WRECKS BUCKNELL'S UNDEFEATED RECORD AS BISONS BOW TO 30-0 SCORE

Rams Use Two Great Teams To Batter Herd's Line Into Submission

20,000 SEE GAME AT POLO GROUNDS

Actual Fighting in First Half Is Only Bucknell Threat: Maroon Scores at Will

In a game which saw the referee score almost as much yardage as the two teams combined the Bison went down to their first defeat since 1930 when they were trampled underfoot by the Fordham Rams before 20,000 holed spectators who witnessed the struggle at the Polo Grounds in New York City last Saturday. The score was 30 to 0.

Power, vast unlimited quantities of it, spelled defeat for Bucknell almost as the game began. Formerly battering the valiant Bison forward line, two alternating complete Fordham teams had it so war-weary in the second half that to carry the ball was to gain.

The game marks a number of "firsts" in Bison grid history. It was the first time that the Rams have ever scored more than 14 points against Bucknell; it was the first time that the junior members of the team have experienced since their high school days, for they were undefeated as freshmen and sophomores; it was the first time since 1927, and the second time since Snively began coaching here, that an opponent has run up more than 20 points in one game.

Weak on Offense Except for a fairly effective overhead offensive in the first two periods, Bucknell never worried the Rams, who meanwhile were running rampant through the fast weakening line. Four times during the game the maroon teams swept down the field to score touchdowns, and a leading line left Fordham players behind the Bucknell line for safeties.

The young Bucknell team did well in the first half, holding the Rams to one touchdown and a conversion, after a scoreless first quarter. Bucknell's only impressive march came in the opening minutes of the game, after which the Bisons were helpless to compete with the fast-stepping Rams.

Each of the two complete teams used by Major Frank Cavannagh, Fordham coach, scored half the points, and each played about half the game. Bucknell, with a small squad of 25, could not match such wholesale substituting and the opening line-up had to be used with as few alterations as possible. Therein lies one of the major factors in the Rams' victory.

After the first team had played Bucknell to a standstill in the first period, the B team was sent in to take possession of the ball on the Bucknell 37. Early in the second period, after a steady march from that point, Andy Pavlovic crashed over for a touchdown from the 4 yard line. Fred Harlow drop-kicked the extra point.

The second team opened the second half for Fordham, and near the close of the third quarter, after they had been stopped on the Bucknell 4 yard line, blocked another punt for an automatic safety when the ball rolled beyond the end zone. Jimmie Brennan blocked the kick. A moment later a Bucknell fumble gave Fordham the ball on the Bison 20, and Pavlovic, Sarauky, and Boyle crashed the Bucknell line to the 1-yard stripe, from which Boyle carried it over. Harlow missed his second attempt to convert the extra point.

The first team was sent in after that touchdown and spent the fourth period and the last few minutes of the third period in scoring 15 points. And, a third-string substitute who played on the A team, broke through and blocked another Bucknell punt.

(Continued on last page)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 6

### B. U. PAYS TRIBUTE TO CONNIE MURPHY

President Homer P. Rainey, acting in behalf of Bucknell University, placed a wreath of flowers at the memorial monument to the late "Connie" Murphy, Fordham football player, who died of injuries received in the game with Bucknell last November 21.

After a few words which expressed Bucknell's sympathy for the parents of the dead grid star, and the University's desire to help keep fresh in our minds the great life which Murphy had led, Dr. Rainey placed the wreath upon the bronze bust. Fordham's President responded.

Accompanying President Rainey to Fordham Field, where the monument is located, were Dr. E. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, and Professor A. L. Brandon, director of publicity.

With 20,000 football fans watching, Dr. Homer P. Rainey hung a large floral wreath around the "Connie" Murphy Memorial in the Polo Grounds at New York City last Saturday afternoon just before the Bucknell-Fordham game.

Mathewson, Bucknell's celebrated all-star, was a member of the class of 1902, and played baseball with the New York Giants, whose grounds are at the Polo Grounds. He has been called the greatest baseball pitcher who ever lived.

Following the brief ceremony, the Fordham band marched to a position facing the memorial and played "Auld Lang Syne." As the last strains of the song were dying away the huge crowd stood, heads bowed in the warm afternoon sun, as one of the band members played taps.

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## SNARELY PUTTING SQUAD THROUGH TOUGH DRILLS FOR BATTLE WITH TEMPLE OWLS TOMORROW NIGHT

RETURNS TO SQUAD

Peters, Vetter, and Verhey Expected To Start In Hardest Game

TEAMS TO PLAY UNDER ARCS IN PHILADELPHIA

Temple Holds Margin of Victory In Hard-Fought Series; Close Game Expected

Disheartened and badly tired by the Fordham game, 36 Bisons have been going through the toughest kind of practice sessions this week as Coach Snively attempts to whip them into shape before the terrific struggle with the Temple Owls at the latter's stadium in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

It will be the second major test of the Herd this year, and in many respects this game represents the hardest spot on the nine-game schedule. Praised by reporters everywhere as having the best team in its history, pre-game doers have favored Temple as a better team than Fordham, which so badly missed the Bison last Saturday.

All this, despite the fact that the Owls had their hands full in defeating a comparatively weak West Virginia team last Friday night, 14 to 13, makes Bucknell the distinct underdog in the affair.

The Bisons will be at full strength for the battle, it was learned yesterday afternoon. All injured players have recovered sufficiently to warrant their use in the game, and it is very likely that the team eleven, with but one exception, will take the field tomorrow night as the team which faced St. Thomas in the first game of the year.

A decisive hiddenball attack and aerial offense makes Temple a formidable opponent. Last year Bucknell prepared so well for that same style of play that the Bisons held the Owls to a 0 to 0 tie.

Similar to Fordham, Heinie Miller has two complete teams which he may use against Bucknell. Both of them are of nearly equal strength. The Owl mentor has three sets of backs to use in hammering the Bison line, if he so chooses.

When the series started, back in 1927, Carl Snively was then coaching his first year at Bucknell, and Temple was first attracting attention in Eastern football circles. That year Temple defeated Bucknell, 19 to 13, in one of the upsets of the year. W. & J. and Army were the only two teams beside Temple who defeated the Bisons that year.

Temple came to Bucknell the following year and both teams scored once to wind up the affair in a 7 to 7 deadlock. Bucknell's score came in the last minute of play when a long forward pass gave her a touchdown.

Bucknell's first victory over the Owls came with the 1929 season. (Continued on Page 7.)

How's Your Supply of Stationery?

Our new and lower prices on Bucknell Stationery has prompted an increased sale

Think of it

Portfolio Packets as low as 39c.

Boxed Papers 49c. up

Our Fraternity and Sorority papers priced formerly at \$1.50-quality of paper and engraving of the finest now at \$1.00 box.

All the way through the line the engraving and the quality of the papers are of a superior order. Prices extraordinarily low.

PENNANTS, CUSHION COVERS, KODAKS, FILMS, EXPERT DEVELOPING, ETC.

W. L. Donehower, '06

VARSITY OUTFITTER

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

Track Trophy Award

Presentation of a large silver loving cup was made Tuesday morning in uppers class assembly by President Homer P. Rainey to winner of last year's Interfraternity track meet. The trophy is an annual award of the University Athletic Council. The S. A. E. defeated Sigma Chi in the meet by one-sixth of a point.

Goodwin Stars for Shenandoah

"Tex" Goodwin, ex-'31, starred for Shenandoah in its professional game with Coalfield last Sunday. Goodwin was one of the best centers ever produced at Bucknell.

Georgetown Wins Another

Although they met more resistance than they had been anticipated, the Hoyas from Georgetown had little difficulty in scoring 14 points against Canisius College at Buffalo on Sunday afternoon while they were holding the local outfit scoreless.

Flashing an even more brilliant aerial attack than the one against Mt. St. Mary's a week ago, the Hoyas had the New Yorkers somewhat dizzy watching the forwards zooming through an air of confusion.

Georgetown eleven are one of the toughest on the Bison card.

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Georgetown Wins Another

TEAMS TO PLAY UNDER ARCS IN PHILADELPHIA

Temple Holds Margin of Victory In Hard-Fought Series; Close Game Expected

Disheartened and badly tired by the Fordham game, 36 Bisons have been going through the toughest kind of practice sessions this week as Coach Snively attempts to whip them into shape before the terrific struggle with the Temple Owls at the latter's stadium in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

It will be the second major test of the Herd this year, and in many respects this game represents the hardest spot on the nine-game schedule. Praised by reporters everywhere as having the best team in its history, pre-game doers have favored Temple as a better team than Fordham, which so badly missed the Bison last Saturday.

All this, despite the fact that the Owls had their hands full in defeating a comparatively weak West Virginia team last Friday night, 14 to 13, makes Bucknell the distinct underdog in the affair.

The Bisons will be at full strength for the battle, it was learned yesterday afternoon. All injured players have recovered sufficiently to warrant their use in the game, and it is very likely that the team eleven, with but one exception, will take the field tomorrow night as the team which faced St. Thomas in the first game of the year.

A decisive hiddenball attack and aerial offense makes Temple a formidable opponent. Last year Bucknell prepared so well for that same style of play that the Bisons held the Owls to a 0 to 0 tie.

Similar to Fordham, Heinie Miller has two complete teams which he may use against Bucknell. Both of them are of nearly equal strength. The Owl mentor has three sets of backs to use in hammering the Bison line, if he so chooses.

When the series started, back in 1927, Carl Snively was then coaching his first year at Bucknell, and Temple was first attracting attention in Eastern football circles. That year Temple defeated Bucknell, 19 to 13, in one of the upsets of the year. W. & J. and Army were the only two teams beside Temple who defeated the Bisons that year.

Temple came to Bucknell the following year and both teams scored once to wind up the affair in a 7 to 7 deadlock. Bucknell's score came in the last minute of play when a long forward pass gave her a touchdown.

Bucknell's first victory over the Owls came with the 1929 season. (Continued on Page 7.)

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## STUDENTS ASSIST IN LOCAL PRODUCTION

Leads in 'Corporal Eagen' Taken by Bucknellians; Play is Sponsored by Arcanum MANY TAKE PART

A large group of Bucknellians was seen in the cast of the comedy, "Corporal Eagen," sponsored by the Lewisburg Royal Arcanum, which was held at the high school auditorium last evening. The play will be repeated this evening. The net proceeds of the production will go to a central relief committee.

The play featured home-town talent, and the cast numbered 150 local thespians. Bucknell students, who played leading roles, included: Ralph Page of the department of political science, and Mal Muser, of the department of physical education, who played leading roles. Page as Michael Eagen, and Muser as the captain. Professor Lewis E. Thies, of the department of journalism, was heard in the soldiers' and sailors' chorus.

Four undergraduates appeared in the girls' chorus. Emily Steininger, '33, was in the singing group, while Virginia Dunkel, '34, Meta Farrington, and Hermie Umpleby, both '33, were in the dancing cast.

## NEW MAGAZINE FOR YOUNGER GENERATION

Modern Youth is the name of a new magazine appearing, as its editors say, as "the mouthpiece of the younger generation," according to a recent announcement from its editor Viola Hima, of New York City.

According to the announcement, "No author is to be over thirty, and material of all kinds is to be used—short stories, poems, editorials, and discussions on subjects and issues of the day from the modern point of view. For all material published the author will receive a remuneration."

Manuscripts should be addressed to the editor at 155 East 44th Street, New York City. Manuscripts submitted without enclosed postage will not be returned.

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## Dr. William G. Owens Addresses Meeting

Dr. William G. Owens, of the department of chemistry, spoke on "Minerals of South America," at a dinner-meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary professional chemistry fraternity, at a meeting of that group Monday evening at the Fireside Coffee House.

The speaker told of his recent trip to South America, illustrating his lecture with various maps. Dr. Owens is a charter member of the local chapter. Other faculty members present at Monday evening's meeting were Professor W. H. Schuler, a member of the University of Virginia chapter of the fraternity, and Professor S. C. Osburn, a member of the North Carolina University chapter.

There were 15 members present. The room was appropriately decorated with fraternal banners. Jack Richards, '33, was chairman of the affair. The next business meeting of the fraternity will be held Monday evening in the Chemistry Building.

## Graduates Study For Engineering Degree

Work Consists of Experimental Research, Survey of Chemical Literature, and Thesis

Three candidates for the Masters' degree in chemical engineering are studying various problems under the direction of Professor S. C. Osburn, of the department of chemistry.

The three graduate students are: E. D. Meeker, '30, whose problem is, "The Study of the Production and Characteristic Properties of Ketenes"; W. E. Parson, Jr., '32, who is studying, "The Effect of Iron on the Melting Point of Refractory Clays in the Presence of Oxidizing and Reducing Agents"; and J. L. Kohl, Jr., '32, whose problem is "The Effect of Joule-Thomson Effect on the Burning of Refractory Clays."

These problems are the basis of the Masters' Thesis which will be required of each student. In addition to the experimental work involved in the solving of the problems, a survey of chemical literature is made. Methods of attack are devised and monthly reports are submitted on the progress.

This week's prize definition: A seminar is what the Russians call tea.

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## STUDENTS ATTEND Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Bucknell Represented at Central Pennsylvania Conference At State College PRAISE FELLOWSHIP

Ann Graybill, '33, and Ruth Laymeister, '34, represented Bucknell at the Central Pennsylvania Area of the Middle Atlantic Regions of the Y. M. C. A. Conference which was held from Saturday morning until Sunday noon at Pennsylvania State College.

The conference was concerned largely with methods of bringing a deeper religious interpretation into the progress of local campus Y. M. C. A. groups. Definite plans were made concerning financial, educational, and industrial projects. Individual campuses represented planned to exchange speakers during the year.

The Bucknell delegates felt that the greatest contribution was the feeling of fellowship among the other colleges of the area. On Sunday morning the Pennsylvania State Cabinet entertained the conference delegates at a breakfast at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, of which the Penn State Y. M. C. A. president is a member. During their stay, the Bucknell delegates were entertained at the Kappa Gamma sorority house.

## INFIRMARY TREATS 2 DURING PAST WEEK

Only two men, both members of the varsity football squad, were treated at the Ziegler Infirmary last week, as the number of cases of illness maintained its low level.

Joseph Resnick, '34, varsity fullback, and Joseph Rubright, '34, halfback, were given treatment by Dr. Fawcett. Resnick was kept at the Infirmary for a day while being treated for a cold, while Rubright's knee, injured in the Fordham game, was examined several times by the college physician.

J. P. WHITE TO LECTURE

Professor James P. White, of the department of oral English, will journey to Bellefonte on Homecoming day to lecture to the teachers of Centre Hall county. He will speak at both the morning and afternoon sessions. His subjects will be "The Epigram" and "The Master of the Old School."

## Delta Phi Alpha Will Commemorate Goethe

The formation of a tentative program for the coming year featured the second meeting of the Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity on Thursday evening.

This program will foster a keen appreciation of the German culture. As an interpretation of the society's purpose, Herbert A. Wenner, '34, the president of the organization, made the following statement:

"It is the aim of this honorary society to promote not only in our selected group the beauty of all that is German, but to attempt to place upon the campus a greater realization of what German culture has given to the scientific and literary world."

Bids have been extended to the following outstanding German students of the junior class: Henry Hartman, Timon H. Forest, J. V. M. Ross, William H. Hallbauer, J. T. Spysalski, and William Roger.

This being Goethe year, the centennial of the greatest of all German dramatists, Delta Phi Alpha will make an effort to present a special Goethe film. In this way, it is hoped that the student body will become better acquainted with the man and his works.

In addition to the centennial program, the fraternity desires to secure the appearance of Max Mantor, a celebrated German impersonator, who is now touring the country under the auspices of the Schurz Memorial Foundation.

## DINNER-DANCE PLANNED

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association of Bucknell is planning a dinner and dance November 12 at Washington Penna. following the football game.

The May-Mar Tea Room  
Good Meals At Reasonable Prices

## Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES ALL NEW MEMBERS

The first meeting of the year of the entire membership of the Y. W. C. A. was held last night in the living room of Larson Hall when a candle light service was given in recognition of all new members.

Following this general meeting, the members met in their various interest groups. The interest group in World Fellowship was sponsored by Elizabeth Hybert, '35; the Poetry Circle by Ann Orr, '35; Dramatics by Eunice Swan, '33; and Arts and Crafts by Jean Hill, '34, Evelyn Williams, '33, and Betty Murray, '35.

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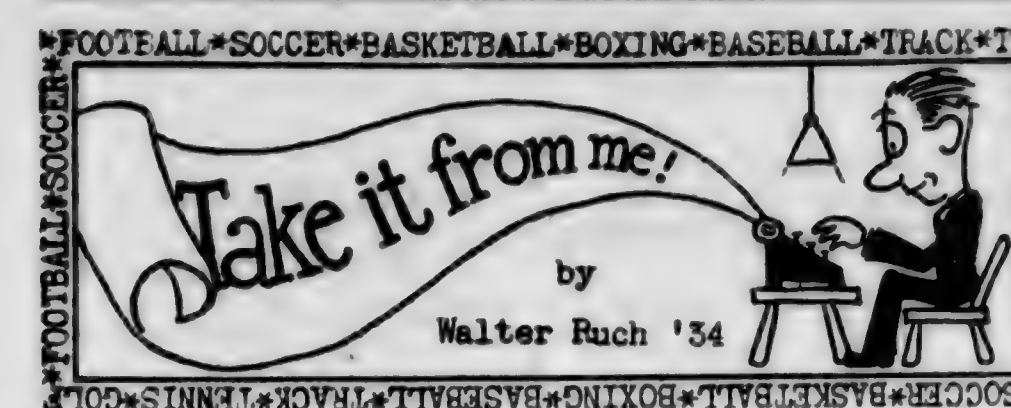
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**Homecoming Night**  
Saturday, October 22, 1932  
The Sad News, Two Bucks Dancing, 8-12



## LASTING IMPRESSIONS OF A VISIT TO THE TEMPLE

A long and dirty train ride... students clustered here and there in the train, doing out the game before it is played... 16 Bucknellians poll opinions and find 16 Bucknell students predicting Bison victory... poker and blackjack games played over nickel-a-point pools... somewhere or other, the impression they created was unfavorable... for five hours in this atmosphere smacking of Monte Carlo we ride on and on...

Philadelphia...automats...two-bit meals, and liking them... 14 members of the Bucknell band entering the Trocadero, at 9th and Arch... yes, it's one of those shows... Wanamaker's new men's store at 1 South Broad... mural paintings such as the ones in that store leave me weak and thrilled... to say nothing of the prices they have tacked on articles I priced... on the street again... a lady (we'll call her that) heaves a hefty fist in the face of a gentleman (we'll call him that) as two boys in blue appear from nowhere... the wagon comes as hundreds gather to hear the couple quarrel... all very disgusting... but I found myself in the front ranks...

In the press box... there's "Stan" Baumgartner of The Philadelphia Inquirer... and "Cas" Adams, of the New York Herald Tribune... Rosa Kaufman of The Evening Bulletin... and Stoney McInnis, of The Philadelphia Record... oh, yes, and Walter Ruch, The Bucknellian...

Telegraph instruments click incessantly as the two teams prance out for warm-up exercises... graduate manager of Villanova College at my left... he tells me that there's a chance they may swing the Bucknell Wildcat tilt next year into Philadelphia, at the Temple Stadium, or Franklin Field... both the Owls and the Penn boys play out of the city on October 7... he also whispers in my ear that the game in Scranton will be a sell-out... tonight he's rooting for Bucknell... "Stan" Baumgartner corners us and gives us the job of keeping substitution records...

"Herbie" McCracken, Lafayette coach, is in the stands... worried look on his face... what a game his boys have tomorrow... Colgate looks like an easy victor over them... his face lights up as he sees the Bison come out... after a play or two it grows brighter... in the second half it did a fade-out...

Villanova loved Hinkle... the graduate manager leans over and says that he still maintains that Hinkle is the greatest back in the country... no one disputes him...

The game is on... a study of emotions in the press box... Myer made 10 yards... I stare near the close of the game... Lorne Johnson enters at halfback... Lorne "Whitman" Johnson receives a punt... runs back 52 yards... reporters murmur at that... now they watch closely... Bucknell holds, takes ball, and shoots pass... back on 27 yard line Lorne "The Great" Johnson takes it on an interception... touch-down... "Stan's" pencil moves quickly from one point to another... it drops... excitement at last is registered...

Street car... subway... sprint... station platform... train... pinball... blackjack... poker... bull sessions... tire voices... sleep...

## Bisons Seek Victory Over Lafayette

(Continued from Page 8.)

chosen from Lafayette's squad of 37 players will probably be the same as that group which opposed Colgate last Saturday. This will place Wermuth and Captain Cirillo at the ends. Wermuth is a senior, a highly aggressive player, and does the kicking off. Cirillo is a sophomore, a heavy kicker, and does the kicking off. The remainder of the game was comparatively level. The final score: Temple 4, Bucknell 1.

Score by periods:  
Bucknell 1 0 0 0-1  
Temple 0 1 1 1-4  
Referee: Paquin.

Two more juniors are found at the tackle jobs. Yount, a development of the present year, weighs in at 180 and was one of the stellar performers against Dartmouth. His tackle mate will be Kolasky, 208-pounder, and only man on the Leopards forward wall who tips the beam over the two-century mark. He is conspicuous by date in Jacobus. Fox weighs 185; Jacobs 175.

One of Herbie McCracken's big punt jobs this year was to find a successor to Vic Reuter, one of the best centers the Eastern school has had in years. So successful was he that now he has a job each week-end by date in Jacobus. Fox weighs 185; Jacobs 175.

Summertime, it is found that on the team are 10 juniors and only one senior. It is a light and aggressive team, plenty speedy, and featuring a special and trick offensive which will cause the Bison no end of trouble.

Bucknell's starting line-up will see George Vetter back in at left halfback. Jack Dempsey is out for the season, and starting at his post will be Leonard Kachel, a sophomore. Outside of these changes the line-up used against Temple will likely be Snively's choice to start against the Leopards.

## BUCKNELL SOCCERMEN DEFEATED BY TEMPLE

(Continued from Page 8.)

The Temple offense went to work with a vengeance in the last quarter and added another tally to their lead. Wasserman in preventing a score, was kicked in the ribs and carried from the field. Glazier replaced him. A few minutes later Zemin headed the final Temple score into the mesh. The remainder of the game was comparatively level. The final score: Temple 4, Bucknell 1.

Score by periods:  
Bucknell 1 0 0 0-1  
Temple 0 1 1 1-4  
Referee: Paquin.

reverse plays and spinners on the offensive, while he backs up the line on the defensive. The other candidate for the defensive back is Jacobus. Fox weighs 185; Jacobs 175.

At the halfback post McCracken will use another pair of punners. Wright and Irving, Wright, 175 pounds of Massachusetts muscle, is a holy terror on the offensive, passing and carrying the ball with the skill of a Grange. Irving, too, is fast, and is a shifty runner. He alternates with Mass in punting.

Only One Senior  
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## REFEREES NEEDED!

Editor The Bucknellian:

Better referees are needed in intramural sports. This idea is apparent as a result of a soccer match between the Phi Gamma and the Alpha Phi Delta, which was partially played on Thursday afternoon. A slight controversy arose as to the justice of the referee's decision regarding the spot from which a penalty kick should be made. The argument became heated, so the referee gave the A. P. D's the choice of either playing according to his decision or of forfeiting the game. They chose the latter, so the contest terminated shortly after the second quarter had begun. As the referee was in the wrong, it is highly probable that the A. P. D's will protest the game. It will then be up to the committee on intramural sports to decide whether the game shall be played over, on the official decision on the field of play will be maintained. To avoid such controversies in the future, why not choose the referees that know the rules of the game?  
—William Jones, '35.

## INTRAMURAL SOCCER TEAMS OPEN SEASON

(Continued from Page 8.)  
Delta Sigma 0 1 0 1  
Phi Lambda Theta 0 1 0 1  
Theta Upsilon Omega 0 1 0 1  
League II

W. L. T. Phi  
Alpha Phi Delta 1 0 0 5  
Phi Gamma Delta 1 0 0 5  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 0 0 5  
Beta Kappa 0 1 0 1  
Lambda Chi Alpha 0 1 0 1  
Phi Kappa 0 1 0 1  
Phi Kappa Phi 0 1 0 1  
Phi Kappa Phi 0 1 0 1

N. B.—Delta Kappa Phi fraternity has found it necessary to forfeit all games in League II to their opponents.

**POTTSVILLE JONES PLAYS FOR GIANTS**  
Big, burly Thomas "Pottsville" Jones, weight in starting position on the New York Giants football team of the National Professional Football League.  
"Pott" played at right guard for the Giants last Sunday against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

## PREDICTED WINNERS

Editor The Bucknellian:

Bucknell will defeat Lafayette this Saturday, according to the list of predictions just relayed by Walter W. Ruch, news editor and sports columnist of The Bucknellian, in which he foretells the results of 48 football games to be played today, tomorrow, and Saturday.  
Last week Ruch predicted 30 results correctly out of a possible 34, four of the games resulting in ties. In commenting on the Lafayette game, he said, "Colgate exploded the myth which has surrounded the Leopards by defeating them, 35 to 0. Bucknell's team really 'clicked' for the first time the season in the second half of the Temple game. They are going now, and a battered Leopards cannot stop them."  
The results of previous predictions, followed by the prognostications for this week follow:  
Date R W T Td. Pct.  
Oct. 1 26 1 0 27 363  
Oct. 8 28 6 6 40 323  
Oct. 15 30 4 4 38 382  
84 11 10 105 384

## Today's Games

(Predicted winner's name given first)  
South Carolina—Clemson.  
Friday's Games  
Marshall—Dayton; Detroit—West Virginia; Duquesne—West Virginia; Westgate; Howard—Payne — McMurry; St. Vincent — St. Francis; Temple—Denver; W. J.—Navier.

Saturday's Games  
Alabama—Mississippi; Albright—Davis—Elkins; Baltimore—Moravian; Thiel — Bethany; Brown — Tufts; Bucknell—Lafayette; Indiana—Chicago; Cincinnati — Denison; Wake Forest—Duke; Florida—N. C. State; Pomona—Michigan State; Georgetown—Western Maryland; Harvard—Lehigh; Oregon—Idaho; Minnesota—Iowa; Nebraska — Kansas; Lebanon Valley — Juniata; Bates—Vassar; Ohio O.—Miami; Michigan—Illinois; Iowa State—Missouri; Colgate—N. Y. U.; Niagara — Alfred; Northwestern—Purdue; Notre Dame—Carnegie Tech; Pennsylvania—Lehigh; Syracuse—Penn State; Pittsburgh — Ohio State; Princeton—Navy; Holy Cross — Rutgers; So. Methodist—Centenary; So. California—Stanford; Tennessee — Maryville; Tulane—Alabama Poly; Vanderbilt—Georgia.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

## HOMECOMING

Another Homecoming, a football game, dances, renewing of friendships—But, Alumni, we hope it means something more than all of that.  
Bucknell and its students welcome you this weekend with the hope that the four-year indenture of your college course has contributed to the moulding of your lives. We hope that period has been a valuable and meaningful one. Bucknell likes to think this weekend will remind you a little of the part your college has played in your lives.  
The weekend is yours, Alumni, enjoy yourselves amply, but don't let it all slip by without a little reflection on your Alma Mater.

## RIGHT ABOUT FACE

The Committee on Student Activities is to be congratulated for reversing its decision and now allowing along with the Belle Hop, fraternity dances on Homecoming evening.  
The clamor of a Homecoming evening social affair has been staved off for with but one dance on the campus, and that a money-making one, it would have been inadequate to handle even half the crowd.  
The committee, in rendering its first decision, was not thoroughly informed on the matter, consequently the unpleasant situation arose. However, upon seeing the resulting evil of such a decision, this group met again and unanimously reversed the ruling it had made. That is the type of sincere, honest action that should characterize more campus activities.

## BUCKNELL SEES RED

Few election results have ever been more surprising than those released following the straw vote taken last week on the several presidential candidates, and which revealed that Bucknell, to the extent of 27 of her students, favored William Foster, Communist candidate, for that office.

In the past few years Bucknell students have earned for themselves the reputation of being inclined toward socialism. For this they have been on the receiving end of sharp editorial rebukes by outside conservative city newspapers, who, vexed with a bit of alarm the fact that the youths of America are breaking away from the grasp of conservatism. We wonder what the editorial writers of those papers will think when they read of this latest move which marks a definite trend toward even greater radicalism, anarchistic Communism.

This anger at present system is a good thing. It establishes beyond refutation the fact that young Americans are thinking, and thinking mightily hard, about politics. They are unsatisfied with present conditions and they vote Socialist or Communist to express their desire for a thorough "house-cleaning."

Communism, however, goes even farther than that. It means and it stands for revolution, and by that we do not mean merely industrial revolution, but we refer to bloody upheavals of government and the annihilation of capitalists who at present are favored by the government. Communism means anarchy, and that means no government. That 27 Bucknell students should favor it is an indication that our present political situation is thoroughly rotten, or they would not be driven to the other extreme in seeking relief.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

If the University band members were given gym credit, Bucknell might have a much improved group. One does not expect students to come out five and six days each week to practice marching and formations without some credit. But this is what is expected of Bucknell's band members. Practically every college band in the country is allowed physical education credit for hard work. Why should Bucknell be different?

The Committee on Student Activities in special session Thursday evening strongly condemned the "racket" of checking concessions at all college dances on this campus. Long and lasting have been the complaints of this system but nothing has ever been done to rid the students of this evil. The committee's action, we hope, will start the ball rolling in the right direction.

## COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

At Michigan State a freshman was told to hand in a story with the first person.....so he handed one in about Adam.

In a new chapel at Dillon Hall at Notre Dame, red and green lights will be placed on the confessional box. The red light will signify that a priest is being heard. The green light will denote that the priest is ready to hear the next one.

Hal Ha!.....A NEW FEATURE!!! Every week from now on we are going to take up a particular phase of collegiate activity and trace it in these columns.....Opening with.....American College mascots.....Some Colleges have to record to show how they came to assume their mascot. Princeton, for instance, sings a song about a tiger. However there is no record to show how they came to adopt it.....Bucknell has the Bison, selected because Lewisburg is situated in Buffalo Valley.....According to records, the Navy goat was adopted in 1890 by midshipmen on a train enroute to a game. Looking out of the windows they saw a goat.....and there you are.....The Army claims the mule because of its close affiliation to Army maneuvers.....The University of Maine has a grizzly bear known as Bananas.....The first one was acquired in 1915.....The present one is Bananas VII.....Ten years ago Boston College was presented with a large Badger which became its mascot.....The beaver was chosen by M. I. T. because of its skill in constructing dams.....Bowdoin polar bear was given to them by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer.....Rhode Island chose the Ram because of the indignation shown by students when they were referred to as farmers.....Freshmen are known as ramlets.....And sundry other things.

Next week.....All about the types of groups are planning to produce productions the Collegiate dramatic.....So Look!!.....

## CALENDAR

Thursday, October 20  
to 10 p. m.—Sociological meeting and picnic at Professor N. F. Davis' cabin at Old Gap.  
to 6 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega tea, living room of Hunt Hall.

## Friday, October 21

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Mu formal dance, Dick Wagner's Rhythm Kings playing.  
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega informal dance, Ivan Faux's orchestra playing.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Kappa Sigma informal dance, Eddie Hoffman and His Band playing.

## Saturday, October 22

10:00 a. m.—Soccer, Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Loomis Field.

2:30 p. m.—Bucknell-Lafayette football game, Memorial Stadium.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu informal dance, Eddie Hoffman and His Band playing.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Lambda Chi Theta informal dance, Dick Wagner's Rhythm Kings playing.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Belle Hop informal dance, Tustin gym, Ivan Faux's orchestra playing.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta informal dance (closed), Frank Genard's Orchestra playing.

Society tea in suites following Homecoming game.

## Monday, October 24

8 to 9 p. m.—Delta Zeta tea, Hunt Hall living room.

## Wednesday, October 26

8 p. m.—Sociological Society meeting in the playground of Hunt Hall.



## THAT PARADOXICAL "SEM"

Gully rubbed his eyes twice and pinched himself to make certain he was awake. You see, he had often heard of Grimm's Fairy Tales and visions of elfins and other such, but to see such things at the Women's College is another thing. But it was true—right there, seemingly as borne on the breath of fog accompanying the rain the other night—right before the mortal blinkers of poor little Gully were two sprightly forms (coeds) clad in almost nothing, danced and frolicked on the green. The cold, drizzly rain spoiled their fun not in the least—those two went on enjoying a neophyte-like terpsichore. But an imitation bird call (society whistle) sent them scampering homeward, shamefaced at the discovery of their rendezvous. Tish, tash, little Peggy and Dottie. Pie fie on thee. (Believe it or not, Gully has absolute proof for this seemingly wild tale.)

Judging by the recent requests pouring into the famed studio of W.B.U. Bucknell fraternities and societies have gone musical. Gully has been doing some musing, and here's a list of religious requests on a Sunday afternoon:  
Phi Psi—"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."  
Phi Gamma—"Fight the Good Fight With All."  
Sigma Chi—"I Love To Tell the Story."  
S. A. E.—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."  
Kappa Sigma—"I've Found a Friend, O Such a Friend."  
Delta—"Looking Upward Every Day."  
Lambda Chi—"We're A Story To Tell To The Nations."  
K. D. R.—"Work For The Night Is Coming."  
A. X. M.—"We Are Not Here To Play."  
T. U. G.—"O Lily Pure, That Draw Us Clear."  
Beta Kappa—"In The Hour Of Trial."  
Phi Lambda Theta—"Day Is Dying In The West."  
Phi Kappa—"Golden Harps Are Sounding."  
Delta Kappa Phi—"Safely Through Another Week."  
Alpha Phi Delta—"We Shall Do So Much."  
S. A. M.—"Jerusalem The Golden."  
Phi Psi—"Behold A Stranger At The Door."  
Tri Delta—"Pure Yet And Pure."  
Kappa Delta—"God Send Us Men Whose Aim Twill Be."  
Alpha Chi Omega—"Yield Not To Temptation."  
Phi Mu—"Coming, Coming, Yes, They Are."  
Sigma Sigma Delta—"We Are Living We Are Daring."  
Delta Zeta—"Hast Thou Heard It, O My Brother?"  
Phi Epsilon Alpha—"I Know Not What The Future Has."

Fresh Costumes For Game  
Bright colors, weird cutlines, and outlandish contraptions will characterize numerous male members of the freshman class when they appear at Saturday's football game before the astonished eyes of a vast Homecoming throng. For Senior Tribunal has so willed.  
Departing from last week's tendency to the freshmen, members of Tribunal meted out more severe punishments at its second session Monday evening. Traditional decorations were ordered for violators of freshman rules, and many will appear so adorned at the annual Homecoming game.

## FOR SOUVENIRS

PENNANTS  
BLANKETS  
JEWELRY

## BOOKS

Duffin Series  
Leather Bound Poems  
Children's Books

## PUPS—GRIDIRON KIDS

## MORRILL'S

Student Supplies Athletic Goods  
225 Market Street

## LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian:

The justification of an article of this nature should be clearly stated, so, as a sincere booster of Bucknell and an ardent football enthusiast who wishes to do any other thing than knock, I prepare this article in the hope that you will read it and someone will have the initiative to act upon it. I am in a position to meet all the football men many times every day. It is only natural that I should resent the actions of the student body at the last four games.

This is a lament! Sorry indeed is the day when our college cannot produce a sufficient number of capable and intelligent cheer leaders.

We like our drum major strutting down the field leading the best band we have had in years and we appreciate his efforts to help, but he is not a cheer leader and we do not want him out in front of the stands whispering to his freshmen under-studies who are endeavoring to learn the names of our players when it becomes necessary for them to leave the field because of injuries. Even though his unforfeitable action is so glaring, neglecting to ask for a personal yell for the departing player is an unheard of abomination. I have even heard the stands request for, and when that failed, plead for recognition for our team from the cheering sections. For years our alumni have asked for concerted cheering. We place our freshmen in one section, appoint a number of men to lead them in time-aged yells that only graduates and Lewisburg high school kids know, and the result is an insult to the record that our team has made.

The spirit of the student body has always been a sore subject but, my Heaven, why appoint cheer leaders who will not make use of the enthusiasm that is at their disposal?

I sincerely believe that the loyalty of the students is an infectious and catholic love that only very few are unfortunate enough not to find. Why do we leave ourselves open to ridicule by colleges that are trouncing on the gridiron? We are not effort to be made laughable and contemptible.

We have a cheer leader in college now who has proven his ability and he is not at his job. It is the position too menial? A letter given by Bucknell to her cheer leaders should be sufficient reward, outside of trip expenses, for services even as it is in other colleges. I even wonder if a man can conscientiously allow his college in his senior year to be without an adequate leader and I challenge the senior cheer leaders to perform their duties.

—An Alumnus.

## Socialist Candidate Extolled In Contemporary Press Article

## CONTEMPORARY PRESS

The following editorial, clipped from a recent issue of The Washington Star, is a tribute to Norman Thomas, ex-65, Socialist candidate for the President of the United States in the coming November election.

## THE THIRD CANDIDATE

Strange as it may seem, there are three men campaigning for the presidency. The public is familiar with the names and records, the aspirations and policies of the first two. The third candidate remains a comparative stranger. He is the Socialist, Norman Thomas, and there are indications that he has not been accorded all the publicity he deserves.

## Born in Ohio

The story of his career begins with mention of the city of Marion, Ohio, where President Harding was editing and publishing a newspaper. He was born there in 1894, the year Thomas was born. From Marion High School to Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary the young man journeyed in quest of education.

He was ordained as pastor of New York City churches of that denomination. By the first of 1918 he was a following among the liberal element of the metropolis. The World War disillusioned him measurably, and his mind began to move to the left. He founded and edited a monthly magazine, the World Tomorrow, was a contributing editor of the Nation, and for a time was active in the League for Industrial Democracy.

In 1924 he accepted the Socialist nomination for Governor of New York. Since that date he has been a candidate for mayor of New York City, in 1925 and in 1928. Also, though many people never realized it, he ran for the presidency in 1932.

The current effort is his second national campaign.

Church Led to Politics

From this brief outline it will be clear that Thomas entered Socialism through the church. In other words, he became a Socialist because of his sympathies for the poor, the down-trodden and distressed. But that is not to imply that he does not have an intelligent understanding of economics, sociology, political science and international affairs. In point of fact, he probably is

more widely traveled than Mr. Roosevelt and more widely read than Mr. Hoover. Always a student, he is by temperament a conservative rather than an extreme radical. The Communists have little use for him, and he has even less use for them. Mild in expressing his views, tolerant in debate, an accomplished orator, Thomas is a credit to the party with which he has cast his lot. The wonder is that the Socialist rank and file have been willing to accept his leadership. Normally they would have preferred a rantier and a demagogue.

Probably the most interesting tribute to the man is that of Claude Moore Fuess in Current History. He says:

Thomas plainly is no black-boarded, red-shirted anarchist breathing fire and imprecations against the government. His spiritual kinship is with St. Francis of Assisi, with Tolstoy and with Gandhi, the immaculate idealists of the race. He looks like a cultivated aristocrat. He belongs to the Woodrow Wilson type, depending more upon the emotions, and his manner is faintly academic. He is emphatically a gentleman. He has an ineradicable sense of humor, with which he enlivens his arguments. About him there is something magnetic, and he has a charming smile.

There is little chance that Thomas ever will reside in the White House, but if it should happen that the people desired to put him there he would not disgrace the place. It may be doubted if he would enjoy being elected, but there can be no question about his capacity to enjoy campaigning. It is not a great responsibility, but a third candidate, and Thomas will have at least one distinguished companion in defeat.

INFORMAL NEWS

In spite of this temperamental fall weather, the Women's College has been fortunate in avoiding sickness. Jane Flumerfelt is still in the infirmary but no new cases have appeared.

READ The Bucknellian.

## "As Memories Fond Come Trooping By"



## Seniors On Bucknell's Squad



Leading the five seniors on the Bucknell squad this Saturday is Captain Edward "Otto" Nied, 253-pound right tackle. Pictured with him above are George Vetter, 175-pound left halfback who has been out of the game for three weeks with a cracked rib, Edwin Wood, 190-pound guard whose work at Temple earned him a starting position, Henry Seis, another guard and regular substitute, and Judson Ruch, heaviest man on the squad, weighing 245 pounds and playing right tackle.

## Scenes During Old Main Fire



## Bison Front Line Defense





## ALUMNUS NAMED IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Romain C. Hassrick '06, Honored  
By Philadelphia Public Ledger  
In Weekly Column

### CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Among the three mentioned in C. William Duncan's well-known column "Who's Who in the News," appearing last Sunday in the Philadelphia Public Ledger was Romain C. Hassrick, '06, one of Bucknell's outstanding younger alumni.

The following is reprinted from the column:

Romain C. Hassrick, chairman of the Registration Commission and now mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the bench caused by the death of Judge William C. Ferguson, has had a rapid rise in the public ranks for a young fellow still in his 40's.

"Fuzzy," as he is known to his intimates because of his curly hair, is just another small-town boy who made good in the city. He is a Bucknell boy from the Lewisburg campus that gave the world's first basketball player, Dr. James Naismith, and others who made good. His home town is Muncy, in the beautiful West Branch Valley of the State of Pennsylvania. There is one in the early American war against the Indians and rendezvous of the colonists in the famous "big run-away."

From Williamsport, the city of millionaire lumbermen, Hassrick came to Philadelphia in 1897 and first engaged in newspaper work, first with the North American and later with the Public Ledger. At the University of Pennsylvania, while still pursuing his journalistic career, Hassrick studied law under Dean William Draper Lewis.

The young lawyer is an active member of the American Legion. He is a Mason, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and a zealous worker in lay affairs of the Baptist Church. His wife was one of the Royal girls of Camden, whose father was long identified with the Victor Talking Machine Company. The Hassricks live in South Overlook and have three children.

For several years Hassrick was head of the Legal Aid Bureau. Independent Republican in politics, he came to his post as a member of the Registration Commission by appointment of Governor Pinchot. The Forty-fourth Ward Citizens Organization has induced him for appointment to the Common Pleas bench. In political circles it is limited that Ferguson vacancy and Hassrick named by Pinchot to the Municipal Court vacancy.

A feature in the Bucknellian.

## DO YOU LAUGH?

No Other Advertiser Has Dared Raise  
This Vital Question!

Do you laugh? We don't mean "laugh"—we mean laugh, unrestrainedly, uproariously, at clever humor.

Do you laugh? Did you know that seven out of ten do? King Productions knew that, and were undisturbed. They wanted all 10 to laugh. That's why they're offering "Hay Fever."

Seven out of ten do laugh, and the other three will when they see this play.

Why has King Productions dared raise this much-avoided subject? Because certain harsh, crowd-producing lines in

even the most clever ordinary play are avoided when you make this comedy the drama ingredient in your schedule. As laughs go, there have been too few of them in these days of depression. Out allowances have eaten deeply into our good humor, and we're a pretty sour-faced group of students.

That's why King Productions dared raise this issue—because their patrons deserve the truth. And that's why King Productions made special arrangements with Samuel French to bring to you.

The Revised Edition of Noel Coward's

## "HAY FEVER"

STARRING

Miss Alice Leslie

WITH

Mr. Howard Frank

DIRECTED BY

Mr. Horace M. King

"Fit for a King, and a Queen would love it."

### THE GIFT SHRINE

Ball Stuck Freshmen  
LAMP, GLASS & COPPER

A feature in the Bucknellian.

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## Missionary Alumnus Gives Graphic Account Of Recent Tropical Hurricane At Puerto Rico

### Pre-Legal Students Hear Local Attorney

A vivid description of the terrible tropical hurricane which took a toll of more than 200 lives in Puerto Rico during the early morning of October 4, 1932, is found in an interesting letter received from the Rev. George A. Riggs, '07, a missionary at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

In Path of Storm  
Rio Piedras is one of the communities in the path of the storm and with first reports some fear was felt regarding the missionary's safety.

Fortunately, however, he and his household were unharmed. He had spent the summer in Pennsylvania, and had recently returned to Puerto Rico.

His story follows:  
The sound of hammers is heard near and far. A hard rain though brief, this morning, doubtless soaked hundreds of homeless people. This office has jurisdiction over all summary convictions up to \$300 dollars in cost. By a summary conviction is meant any petty robbery. He may hear testimony in misdemeanor cases as result and testimony. He may judge felonies with a jury of six people, and assign the case to a higher court. The next higher court is the Common Pleas. There is one in each county. It has jurisdiction over all matters within its territorial limits. It may decide on constitutional questions.

The superior court is next in line, handling all cases of less than \$3,000 in value, and all criminal matters except murder, which must be assigned to the State Supreme Court. The next are the Federal district courts, which are appointed among the states by popular election, these are in each district. They have jurisdiction in matters such as counterfeiting, robbery of the mails, bankruptcy, etc. Appeals from the Federal courts go to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. From there they are sent to the United States Supreme Court.

Following this discussion, Mr. Riggs explained the requirements of the Pennsylvania State Bar examination, and the courses offered in the various Law Schools of the state.

### Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Plans are being made for the annual Halloween party given by the Y. W. C. A. Each year the women attend dinner in costume attire, following which a general party is held in Larsons Hall.

A feature in the Bucknellian.

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## Political Campaign Is Subject at Forum

Party Leaders Review Issues  
Of Coming Presidential Election

Robert Cook, '33, presided at the regular meeting of the Forum held Monday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall. A presentation of the three party platforms for the coming presidential election was followed by informal group discussions.

Many Fatalities  
October 6th: There are many

scenes I could recount of the hurricane, but our time will not permit much. Out in Barrera, where Maria Ramos used to live, the pastor moved from the house he had occupied because he did not have much confidence in it. However, before going to the same instant I felt wind and rain coming from the kitchen and rushed to the door, shutting it off from the rest of the house and came to my door. With great difficulty we nailed some strips over the broken part; the door remained holding it while the hammer and nails, while I threw all my weight against the remains of the shutter to hold it. I closed the door, shutting it off from the rest of the house and came to my door. With great difficulty we nailed some strips over the broken part; the door remained holding it while the hammer and nails, while I threw all my weight against the remains of the shutter to hold it. I closed the door, shutting it off from the rest of the house and came to my door. 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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

## OWLS VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE WITH THUNDERING HERD

Scores in First and Last Quarters by Temple Defeat Bisons

### JOHNSON STARS FOR WINNERS

Myers and Reznichak Lead As Bisons Stage Desperate Second Half Drive

A leading Temple Owl sank his talons deeply in the wounded side of the Bucknell Bison last Friday night and rode to a 12 to 0 victory providing thrills beyond comparison for the 20,000 spectators who filled into the City Line stadium to see the battle.

A first-quarter touchdown by Zuker and a final period spearhead by the local hero Johnson gave Temple the game, but only after they were time and again required to prove their mettle by repulsing Bucknell drives which threatened to end in scores.

The first touchdown came after a 52-yard drive, while the second resulted from an intercepted pass and a 27-yard sprint.

It was the second consecutive shut-out for the Bisons and the first since 1926 that they have been held scoreless in two successive games.

Both teams took to the air so frequently that neither of them had time to run up much yardage from rushing. No less than 21 times Bucknell ordered an aerial offensive, and Temple was only slightly less extravagant with 18. The only big difference was that Temple's aerial attack worked. Bucknell completed only 7 passes and had five intercepted, while the Owls were completing 8 and having only one intercepted.

**Bisons Strong in Second Half**

After a slow first half start, Bucknell came back with tremendous power in the closing periods and outplayed the Owls in every department of the game. Unleashing an unstoppable line attack, the Bucknell forwards carried the ball forward 20 or 30 yards, only to see it lost by an interception or incomplete pass for last down.

With only big Jack Dempsey and George Vetter out of the game, the Bisons were much stronger than they were against Fordham the week-end before. Frequent substitutions were possible and many times strengthened one weakening link in the Bison line.

A local boy, Edwin Wood, starred for the Bisons in the forward line. Fighting every minute, he broke through on numerous occasions to spill Owl players before they were under way. Defensively he was like a stone wall and helped to make the center of the line absolutely invulnerable to the Owl line attack.

**Scoring Chance Fails**

Bucknell seriously threatened the Owl's goal line only once during the game. That was late in the first period when a drive of 25 yards had carried the ball to the Owl's 30-yard line. Reznichak faded back to the 45 and heaved a long pass to Zannara, who was racing down the sideline and into the end zone. For a moment it appeared as though the pass would be completed, but it merely flicked the tips of the stalwart end's fingers and bounded over the end zone.

Again in the fourth period Bucknell, mainly through power plays, carried the ball 60 yards to the Temple 30, where they lost it on an intercepted pass.

**Bisons Beckon Near Close**

In that second half Bucknell discarded orthodox football and tried everything beneath the sun in that last desperate attempt to tie the score, which then stood at 6-0. Long passes and short passes from mid-field or the end zone, trick plays and fake kicks, all of these were tried, but with little success. Temple, resting with its one touchdown lead, was satisfied to hold Bucknell for the remainder of the game.

Temple's first score came late in the first quarter. Receiving a Bison punt on their own 48, Kastrava, Zuker, and Whitlock, line-plunging (Continued on Page 10)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 7.

## BISON BOOTERS SUFFER SEASON'S THIRD SET-BACK

Temple's Superior Plunging Defeats Bucknell, 4 Goals to 1

### TOWNSEND SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD

Minus Coach, Soccermen Are Unable to Withstand Temple's Attack

Bucknell's "coach-less soccer team" suffered its third straight defeat of the current season when it lost to the Temple "Owls" 4 to 1 at Philadelphia last Saturday morning. The Cherry and White scored in every period, while the Bison line tally came in the first quarter. To Townsend, Bucknell inside left went the honor of registering the initial Orange and Blue mark of the year.

### AMONG OUR RIVALS

Colgate Conquers Lafayette, 35-0

For the first time in 28 years a Colgate grid machine headed southward to Edison last week, and was victorious in its invasion of the lair of the Lafayette Leopards, 35 to 0.

The Lafayette team, highly-touted because of impressive showings against Muhlenberg and Dartmouth, collapsed before an offense which included spinners, double and lateral passes, with short and long forwards. Colgate scored in all but the last period.

Colgate led in first downs, 14 to 4, and in yards gained in rushing, 251 to 42. They gained 100 yards through forwards and 52 more from laterals. The five touchdowns scored by Colgate were made by different players. Lafayette never endangered the Colgate goal line.

**N. Y. U. Crushes Hoyas, 39-0**

After taking the first two games of the year with comparative ease, Georgetown University's gridmen were offered up as sacrifice in a slaughter staged by the Violets of New York University at the Yankee Stadium in New York last Saturday before 30,000 spectators. The final score was 39 to 0.

Georgetown was hopelessly outclassed. The Violets pushed over 19 first downs to the Hoyas' three, and rushed the ball 240 yards to the Hoyas' 61. The scoring was done in the first, second, and fourth quarters, in each of which the New Yorkers tallied 13 points.

**W. M. Sinks Saints, 33-6**

Further evidence that they are not a team to be taken lightly was offered by the Western Marylanders last Saturday when they overwhelmed St. Mary's, 33 to 6. Shepherd, high-scoring Western Maryland fullback, carried the ball over for three of the five touchdowns.

Western Maryland experienced little trouble, pushing over two touchdowns in the first period. The second and third team added another in the second canto, while the first-stringers went in the fourth quarter to add two more.

**W. & J. Deadlocks Plaid, 6-6**

Coming back after being bounced around pretty much as their opponents wished this season, the W. & J. football team last Saturday surprised the grid world by holding a powerful Carnegie Tech outfit to a 6-6 tie in their annual game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, last Saturday.

Bob Deale, the Prexies' plunging fullback and successor to Slew Wilson, went over for their touchdown in the second period after a concerted drive of 52 yards. Tech's six-pointer came soon after the game started when Kavel broke loose on a 46-yard dash to score.

**Wildcats Romp to 46-0 Win**

Scoring seven touchdowns almost at will, Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova Wildcats tore a puny Seton Hall team limb from limb, or 46 to 0, at the Villanova Stadium last Saturday. Leading the Wildcats' irresistible attack were Wisenbaugh and Conley, halfbacks, who scored two touchdowns apiece. The other scoring was done by Marion, Cook, and York, each of whom tallied a touchdown.

Track officials at Allegany must wear taxiderm while officiating.

## BISONS MAY MEET WILDCATS IN PHILA.

Plans are now under way to switch the location of the annual Bucknell-Villanova football game in 1933 to either the Temple Stadium or Franklin Field, both in Philadelphia, according to four Villanova graduate managers of athletics, who made known this news last Friday night at the Bucknell-Temple game.

The game would be played on October 7, if the plans materialize, since on that date both Temple and Penn are playing away from home. Since 1928 the game has been an annual feature offered by the Kiwanis Club of Scranton to secure finances for their Educational Aid Fund.

## VICTORY-STARVED BUCKNELL BISON AND LAFAYETTE LEOPARD BATTLE IN HOMECOMING TILT SATURDAY

### PLAYS GREAT GAME

Thundering Herd to Resume Relations With First Football Opponent

EASTON TEAM LEADS IN 18 GAME SERIES

Both Teams Seek Revenge After Losing Last Two Games; Bisons Favored to Win

A badly-battered Lafayette Leopard and a sorely-wounded Bucknell Bison will come to grips Saturday afternoon in a contest which will, beside offering the grid attraction for Bucknell's Homecoming Day, present to the fans a battle of the year.

Asked whether he was going out for the affair in his sophomore year, "it's cold on that that hill."

Last year the men of '32 scored a technical victory. Technical in the sense that it was strenuously protested by the men of '34. It seems that last year's freshmen pulled a fast one, and instead of placing their numerals on the tank on Friday night, the night before Homecoming, they did the job a day earlier.

The sophomores were in sight that Thursday night, and the 25 freshmen who sat through the lonely watches of the night until the golden sun crept over the horizon, thought that the sophomores were a pretty splendid bunch. The following night no watch was kept, and when the men of '35 arose on Homecoming morning, a large 34 greeted their eyes. Five sophomores had put one over on the entire freshman class. Not to be deterred, the yearlings started to work again, and by 11 o'clock had their numerals on the tank on Friday night.

The sophomores protested that tradition had it that no painting could be done after 8 o'clock, and the men of Homecoming, but the Carnegie Library was searched high and low, and nothing definite was found. The freshmen then produced their selves victors, and roughly escorted two protesting sophomores off the water tank hill when those two tried to do so.

What has this year's sophomores done? Lafayette was Bucknell's first grid opponent, playing them 49 years ago on Loomis Field to open a spectacular football history by losing, 19 to 0, in one of the worst defeats Bucknell has ever suffered.

Since that lopsided game of 1883, Bucknell 18 times have played Lafayette, winning only two of the contests, losing 12, and tying four. So encircled the series has been that upon only one occasion has a Bison team been able to score many points over Delta Sigma and the Phi Kappa's game for the first time in history, 16 to 10. Eleven times Bucknell has been held scoreless, and that in a series of 18 games, is one of the poorest showings it has made against any opponent.

Saturday's game will be a renewal of grid relations which were severed in 1923, following Bucknell's 6 to 5 victory over Lafayette. The year before the two teams had played to a scoreless tie.

The starting eleven which will be (Continued on Page 9)

### AFTER THIRD VICTORY

With two consecutive victories to their credit, Mal Musser's stampeding Baby Bisons are going through strenuous practice sessions every day in preparation for the game on Saturday, October 29 with the Stroudsburg State Teachers' College team.

Having stopped the winning streak of Bobby Nor's Shenandoah High School team in their opening game, played away from home, the frosh returned to Memorial stadium and handed a 19-0 victory to the Western Marylanders.

Musser has uncovered two backfield stars in the persons of John Sitarz, former Cook Academy ace, and Walter Dobosinski, a 200 pound fullback. Both of these boys have accounted for many of the scores made by the Bisonettes.

With the Bucknell varsity playing Villanova College in Scranton, local fans are expected to turn out in large numbers to witness the game with Stroudsburg on the 29th.

Not since 1918 has a Bucknell team failed to tally more than 100 points in a season. They reached the peak in 1922, when they scored 360 points in nine games.

## GREEK SOCCERMEN PLAY LID LIFTERS

Favorites Leading Leagues At Close of First Week Of Competition

### NONFRATS ORGANIZE

At the conclusion of the first week of play in the Intramural soccer leagues, Alpha Chi Mu and Sigma Chi, co-favorites to cop the bunting in League I, came through with victories over Kappa Sigma and Theta Upsilon Omega, respectively, while Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi Delta showed the most power in League II.

Kappa Delta Rho scored a 1-0 victory over Delta Sigma and the Phi Kappa's game for the first time in history, 16 to 10. Eleven times Bucknell has been held scoreless, and that in a series of 18 games, is one of the poorest showings it has made against any opponent.

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The starting eleven which will be (Continued on Page 9)

## Record of Bison-Leopard Series

### THE STARTING LINEUP

|        |     |                |           |
|--------|-----|----------------|-----------|
| na     | 185 | Left End       | wetm      |
| (C)    | 232 | Left Tackle    | Youn      |
| es     | 185 | Left Guard     | Ambros    |
| na     | 185 | Center         | Sale      |
| ell    | 180 | Right Guard    | Haa       |
| hel    | 210 | Right Tackle   | Kolask    |
| nan    | 175 | Right End      | (C) Ciril |
| acki   | 180 | Quarterback    | Maas      |
| er     | 175 | Left Halfback  | Wright    |
| ra     | 170 | Right Halfback | Irw       |
| ishole | 160 | Fullback       | For       |

Average weight—line: Bucknell 193; Lafayette 184. Average weight—backfield: Bucknell 179; Lafayette 179. Average weight—team: Bucknell 188; Lafayette 182.

### Other Squad Members

Bucknell: Bean, Bergkamp, Berk, Berry, Boisten, Caravaggio, De-laney, Drayton, Fraser, Gilleland, Giermak, Jenkins, Kaden, More, McGaughey, Peters, Phillips, Ray, Rhubright, Rich, Seis, Verhey, Winsley, Wood.

### Records of Both Teams

| Bucknell | 1932       | Lafayette |
|----------|------------|-----------|
| 35       | St. Thomas | 0         |
| 13       | Albright   | 0         |
| 0        | Fordham    | 0         |
| 0        | Temple     | 12        |

### Records of Past Games

| Bucknell    | 1883 | Lafayette    |
|-------------|------|--------------|
| Bucknell 0  | 1888 | Lafayette 50 |
| Bucknell 0  | 1890 | Lafayette 0  |
| Bucknell 16 | 1891 | Lafayette 17 |
| Bucknell 0  | 1894 | Lafayette 44 |
| Bucknell 0  | 1898 | Lafayette 6  |
| Bucknell 0  | 1899 | Lafayette 12 |
| Bucknell 0  | 1902 | Lafayette 47 |
| Bucknell 0  | 1906 | Lafayette 6  |
| Bucknell 0  | 1910 | Lafayette 10 |
| Bucknell 0  | 1911 | Lafayette 6  |
| Bucknell 0  | 1912 | Lafayette 6  |
| Bucknell 7  | 1920 | Lafayette 10 |
| Bucknell 7  | 1921 | Lafayette 20 |
| Bucknell 7  | 1922 | Lafayette 28 |
| Bucknell 0  | 1923 | Lafayette 21 |
| Bucknell 0  | 1928 | Lafayette 0  |
| Bucknell 0  | 1929 | Lafayette 3  |

Bucknell: won 21; lost 12; tied 4. Kick-off: 2:30. Crowd: 11,000. Location: Memorial Stadium.

## FROSH PLAN WAR ON WATER TANK

Yearlings Getting Lots of Sleep In Preparation For All-Night Vigil

### EXPECT OPPOSITION

Morphous will not come to a number of the men of '36 one of these fine nights, for this is the week-end of week-end—when another good old Bucknell tradition will make its annual appearance. In short, the water tank is in for a fresh coat of paint.

Just how much opposition the freshmen will encounter from the sophomores is a matter of much speculation these days. Either tonight or tomorrow night will see the question. Judging from the second year turnout for the class fight, the yearlings are going to have their hands full.

In the past the freshman class has always been the victor. Several reasons have been advanced for this. In the first place, the yearlings, based with class spirit, far outnumber the sophomores who can qualify for honors in the same category. Then, as one of last year's frosh said, when asked whether he was going out for the affair in his sophomore year, "it's cold on that that hill."

Last year the men of '35 scored a technical victory. Technical in the sense that it was strenuously protested by the men of '34. It seems that last year's freshmen pulled a fast one, and instead of placing their numerals on the tank on Friday night, the night before Homecoming, they did the job a day earlier.

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The starting eleven which will be (Continued on Page 9)

## Many Send Reports On WJBU Program

Charles Lindig, '34, County Office Candidate Goes Back to 1900 For Strategy

### One-Cylinder Auto Used in Campaign

Charles F. Lindig, '34, Lewisburg business man, has gone back to the year 1900 for his political strategy. Lindig, running for office in Union County, is riding around in a one-cylinder automobile which is 32 years old.

The car operates well considering its age, and everywhere Lindig stops a crowd gathers to get a look at the antique. A sign bearing the words, "Back to Lower Taxes," is carried on the car. So many persons have asked questions concerning the history of the antiquated gas buggy that Mr. Lindig has found it convenient to have the facts printed in pamphlet form. He distributes them to those who ask questions.

Mr. Orr, '35, is organizing a troupe of WJBU players, who will present a play by Anatole France, which is to be announced in the near future. The date of presentation has not yet been decided upon.

The Beta Kappa fraternity will be heard a series of broadcasts to be heard every other week at the same time. Its first program will be on Friday, October 21, at 7:45. The program will be musical. WJBU would welcome additional programs by other fraternities.

The studio also wishes to announce a play-by-play description of the Bucknell-Villanova game, by courtesy of Rex and Derrick, Inc. Studio talent will be furnished before reports.

### English Fraternity Elects President

Muriel M. Marshall, '33, Elected President of Sigma Tau Delta at Meeting

Muriel M. Marshall, '33, was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional organization, at a meeting of that organization Thursday evening in the parlors of Hunt Hall. Following election of officers, six students were inducted into membership.

Janet Worthington, '33, was chosen editor of the fraternity. Alfred B. Haas, '33, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jeanette W. Owens was chosen vice president.

The following members were extended bids to membership in the fraternity: third degree, Anne L. Garrison, William Hallbauer, Helen L. Hoffer, and Eleanor B. Wiesner, all of '34; and first degree, Helen C. Stover, '35.

Dr. Harry Warfel, of the department of English, will be the speaker at the next meeting. At this time members of the organization will read poetry selections or original contributions.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

## PROFESSOR WARFEL READS SELECTIONS

Two of Robert Frost's poems, "Home Burial" and "Mending Wall," were the second of Professor Harry Warfel's series of poetry readings Monday evening, October 17.

### One-Cylinder Auto Used in Campaign

Charles F. Lindig, '34, Lewisburg business man, has gone back to the year 1900 for his political strategy. Lindig, running for office in Union County, is riding around in a one-cylinder automobile which is 32 years old.

The car operates well considering its age, and everywhere Lindig stops a crowd gathers to get a look at the antique. A sign bearing the words, "Back to Lower Taxes," is carried on the car. So many persons have asked questions concerning the history of the antiquated gas buggy that Mr. Lindig has found it convenient to have the facts printed in pamphlet form. He distributes them to those who ask questions.

Mr. Orr, '35, is organizing a troupe of WJBU players, who will present a play by Anatole France, which is to be announced in the near future. The date of presentation has not yet been decided upon.

The Beta Kappa fraternity will be heard a series of broadcasts to be heard every other week at the same time. Its first program will be on Friday, October 21, at 7:45. The program will be musical. WJBU would welcome additional programs by other fraternities.

The studio also wishes to announce a play-by-play description of the Bucknell-Villanova game, by courtesy of Rex and Derrick, Inc. Studio talent will be furnished before reports.

### English Fraternity Elects President

Muriel M. Marshall, '33, Elected President of Sigma Tau Delta at Meeting

Muriel M. Marshall, '33, was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional organization, at a meeting of that organization Thursday evening in the parlors of Hunt Hall. Following election of officers, six students were inducted into membership.

Janet Worthington, '33, was chosen editor of the fraternity. Alfred B. Haas, '33, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jeanette W. Owens was chosen vice president.

The following members were extended bids to membership in the fraternity: third degree, Anne L. Garrison, William Hallbauer, Helen L. Hoffer, and Eleanor B. Wiesner, all of '34; and first degree, Helen C. Stover, '35.

Dr. Harry Warfel, of the department of English, will be the speaker at the next meeting. At this time members of the organization will read poetry selections or original contributions.

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## ATHLETIC BOARD SETTLES DISPUTE

Alpha Phi Delta will replay its soccer game with Phi Gamma Delta, according to the verdict handed down by the Student Intramural Athletic Board at a special meeting called Tuesday afternoon at the close of the open-air chapel in the Baptist Church, Kennard F. Lewis, '38, presiding.

A protest of the game, which ended with the score in favor of the Alpha Phi Deltas, 1 to 0, was made by the leaders when the referee, William Stokely, '35, ruled a free kick due the Phi Gamma Delta players because the A. P. D. goalie had retrieved the ball within the penalty zone and had kicked it out of danger, taking several steps before he did so.

Representatives heard the Board heard representatives from both fraternities, after which the decision was reached. It was ruled that the referee had made an improper decision against Alpha Phi Delta, but since that fraternity left the field after the decision had been made, it, too, was at fault. It was unanimously agreed by the members in attendance that the game should be entirely played over, rather than having play resumed at the point of interruption.

After the meeting, Lewis stated that in the future the referee's word on the field of play was to be final until the end of the game, at which time a formal protest of the game can be made to the Board. At a meeting to be held late this week or early next week a code of rules governing the powers of the referee is expected to be adopted by the Board.

Following the hearing of the protest a secretary of the Board was elected. Walter W. Rich, '34, was elected to that office. It is the plan of the Board to maintain a permanent record of all hearings and verdicts for reference in the future.

The rules governing the playing of the game, the Board has instructed all fraternities, are those adopted by the Intercollegiate Football Association of America and published in Spaulding's Official Soccer Guide, the 1932 edition.

## Temple Owls Defeat Bucknell by 12 to 0

(Continued from Page 8.) and passing with equal effectiveness, ripped off the 32 yards to the touch-down on six plays. Zukas carried the ball over from the 2-yard line. Whitlock's attempt to convert the extra point failed.

Johnson Intercepts, Scores  
The return of Johnson, self-esteem-68 Temple back who admits that he is one of the greatest football players around, in the fourth period, marked stark tragedy for Bucknell. Only a few minutes after he entered the line-up Joe Rührbricht kicked a long punt to him on the Owl's 20. Like a flash Johnson was off and for 55 yards he galloped before Rührbricht brought him down on the Bucknell 25.

A gallant stand secured the ball for Bucknell on downs a minute later. Throwing direction to the four winds, the passing attack was resumed. A long aerial found itself in Johnson's territory and his glue-like fingers clamped around it. Tucked safely beneath his arm, the ball rode 27 yards with him in a pretty broad field run for the second Owl touch-down.

Scoring Play Recalled  
Just before the game ended Johnson shot a pass to Graham who crossed the goal line, but the play was recalled and the Owl penalized 15 yards for holding and five more for being offside.

Myers, with gains of 10, 12, and 13 yards, and Rzemichak, with runs of 17, 13, 12, and 10 yards, were the principal ground-gainers for Bucknell. Rzemichak heaved 17 of Bucknell's 21 aerials. Starting in the line with Wood, Zankar, Nield, Eadna, and James, "Chaggy" Farrell was injured on the third play of the game and had to be removed from the game.

The line-ups:  
Bucknell (9): Zankar, I. E. Nield, L. G. James, R. G. Farrell, C. Smith, R. T. Kachel, Dorman, R. E. Kibarski, Q. B. Whitlock, R. H. Kibarski.

(12) Temple: Zankar, I. E. Nield, L. G. James, R. G. Farrell, C. Smith, R. T. Kachel, Dorman, R. E. Kibarski, Q. B. Whitlock, R. H. Kibarski.

## Communists Receive Twenty-Seven Votes

(Continued from page 1.) ceived 14, followed by Hoover with nine, and Roosevelt seven.

Of the student vote in the first poll Hoover was credited with 58.48 percent. In Tuesday's poll, his percentage dropped to 55.50. Likewise, Roosevelt's percentage dropped from 23.56 in the initial poll to 21.60 in the last one. Thomas, on the other hand, had 17.93 percent in the first, and came up to 18.30 in Tuesday's count. Foster had 4.58 percent of the vote.

Two explanations of the Communist vote have been set forth. One is that the vote was brought about as a joke by a group of students, and the other is that there really is a group of Communist students working secretly on the campus.

A special poll of the administration was overwhelmingly for Hoover. The vote here stood at 29 for Hoover, five for Thomas, and three for Roosevelt. The freshman class gave Hoover 25, Roosevelt 46, Thomas 27, and Foster 5. The sophomore class recorded 97 votes for Hoover, 34 for Roosevelt, 31 for Thomas, and seven for Foster. The juniors gave 78 to Hoover, 25 to Thomas, 28 to Roosevelt, and seven to Foster. The senior class was 16 for Hoover, 13 for Thomas, six for Roosevelt, and two for Foster.

Of the student vote, 368 were men and 216 were women. The total vote, including students, administration, and faculty is as follows: Hoover, 339; Roosevelt, 137; Thomas, 127; and Foster 27.

MONEY TALKS AT BOSTON  
A senior coed at a Boston College from became pretty indignant when an insignificant freshman cut in while she was dancing with one of the college's greatest athletes. After she told the youngster what she thought of him, he hung his head and replied: "I'm sorry lady, but you see I'm working my way through college and your bill was waving a five-dollar bar at me."

Reference: D. W. Vay, Penn State; Umpire: T. J. Thorp, Columbia; Head linesman: W. M. Hollenback, Penn. Field judge: E. S. Land, Navy.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA PLEDGES BURT PRATT  
Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, recently announced the pledging of Burt C. Pratt, '33, to that organization.

Strand  
Sunbury, Penna.  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
October 20-21  
"GEORGE ARLESS in  
"Successful Calamity"

SATURDAY, October 22  
"Madison Square Garden"  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
October 24-25  
JIMMY (Schnozzle) DURANTE in  
Phantom President

Are Your Folks Coming Up For The Homecoming Game?  
Bring Them to WAGNER'S for all meals. You will be sure to satisfy them.

Make it a habit to come to WAGNER'S. The best people in town do.

Special Breakfast (every morning)  
Waffles and Syrup 25c  
Coffee  
WAGNER'S CAFE  
Corner Sixth and Market Streets

## FRATERNITIES PLAN HOMECOMING DANCES

(Continued from Page 1.) those groups whose plans had been made on the assumption that October 22 was to be a holiday as heretofore.

3. The Committee registers its strong sentiment in favor of moderating the cost of dances and other social functions during the present period of depression.

4. As a specific application of this principle the Committee strongly recommends that checking privileges should in every case be included in the price of admission to a dance.

The "Female Aid Society" at Washington University rents fraternity pins to unattractive coeds at a nominal fee.

Home debates with Fordham University have already been scheduled for this year. It was made known yesterday afternoon by Arthur L. Brandon, coach of debating, with his announcement of tentative arrangements for trips to the western and northern sections of the country next spring. Troupers for debating will be held on an annual date within the next two weeks.

The annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania College, held at Harrisburg recently, resulted in the selection of questions to be debated during the coming season. The questions selected for use in order of their favor were:

1. Resolved, that all inter-governmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled.  
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STUDENT BUDGET INCLUDES Y. M. C. A.  
New Program Places Christian Organization On List of Sponsored Activities  
OTHER FEES UNCHANGED  
The addition of the Y. M. C. A. to the men's student budget is the principal change made in the plan for the current year, 20 cents being taken from each student's fee for that organization, according to the figures released yesterday by Professor M. E. Drum, trustee for student organizations.

In the past several years the Y. M. C. A. has been supported by a financial drive held each September among the student body for the purpose of securing funds. The unsuccessful drive sponsored this year resulted in the switch to the student budget.

As in the past, \$12 is deducted from the \$25 paid by every student and is placed in the hands of the Athletic Council. Other dancing fees, all of which remained unchanged, are \$2.25 for the L'Agenda and \$1.75 for the Artists' Course, leaving eight dollars for the distribution among other activities.

The eight dollars, Professor Drum explained, are paid in two installments, four dollars being paid at the beginning of each semester. That amount has been divided among the remaining activities according to the following schedule:

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Report and supervision ..... .10  
Men's Budget Reserve ..... .10  
Total ..... \$4.00

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## NOT a "tensorial parlor". Just a good collegiate barber shop

FARLEY'S

Roxy  
LEWISBURG, PA.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
October 21-22  
LIFE TRACY in  
"Doctor X"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
October 23-24  
JOHN GILBERT in  
"Downstairs"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
October 26-27  
NORMA SHEARER in  
"Smiling Through"

COMING ATTRACTIONS  
Pack Up Your Troubles  
Hat Check Girl  
A Successful Calamity  
Movie Crazy

J. F. PROWANT  
COLLEGE CLOTHING  
Corner 3rd and Market Streets

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O'BRIEN'S CAFE  
AND  
SODA GRILL  
"THE PLACE TO DINE"  
601 Market Street

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## Complete Architectural Reorganization, Beginning With New Main Building, Planned As Bucknell Employs Noted Architect

Jens F. Larson, Designer of Dartmouth College Buildings, To Draw Plans for Extensive Building Program; Starts Work Immediately

HOPE TO START CONSTRUCTION IN THE SPRING  
A complete architectural reorganization and future program for Bucknell's campus is the idea underlying the appointment of Jens F. Larson as University architect.

Larson, nationally known for his architectural work at Dartmouth College, received his appointment at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held in the Dining Hall Friday evening. He has been selected for an indefinite period.

The task of the architect will be to draw up plans for the rebuilding of Old Main, following which he will prepare an architectural program for the University, which will require years before its completion.

Mr. Larson comes to the campus from Hanover, New Hampshire, the oldest and will remain throughout most of the winter while he is working on his plans. A special office will be created for him on the Hill.

Dr. Rainey said: "Although nothing specific has yet been planned, it is known that the entire campus will be under one unified architectural scheme." Dr. Rainey said that if plans go through, construction of a new building will be started this spring, with completion planned for the opening of college next fall.

The architect is well-known. He is a member of the Association of American Architects, and counsels with all colleges in America as to their architecture. Mr. Larson, for the last three general sessions in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and at numerous others at various places on the campus. Four prominent speakers will be heard, and more than 1000 people are expected at the meetings.

Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, announced this morning.

The general topic for the conference will be "Education for a Changing Social Order," and all three of the general sessions will be devoted to the discussion of this theme. The four outstanding educators who will speak at these sessions are: Dr. Boyd H. Bode, professor of the principles of education at Ohio State University; Dr. Frank N. Freeman, professor of education at Chicago University; Dr. James N. Ryle, Pennsylvania state superintendent of public instruction; and Dr. W. D. Revue, professor of education at Columbia University.

The three general sessions will take place in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Friday, and 11 a. m. Saturday. The primary purpose of the conference is to benefit the members of the (Continued on last page.)

Wm. D. UPshaw  
URGES HIGH IDEALS  
Candidate For President On Prohibition Ticket Spoke Here Monday  
WAS CONGRESSMAN  
William D. Upshaw, candidate for President of the United States on the prohibition ticket, addressed a large gathering of students and faculty members Monday morning in Bucknell Hall, on the ideals of American youth.

Upshaw, a prominent Southern prohibition leader, made a crisper, presented a striking picture as he spoke, stressing his faith and ideals. In concluding his speech, he asked the entire assemblage to arise and then repeated in unison, the words, "Never despair."

The candidate urged a "genuine love of the genuine." He endeavored to show the value of purpose, a genuine purpose. Illustrating his principle, he spoke of Charles A. Lindbergh as exemplifying the ideal. Sparkling wit characterized the early part of his speech.

Upshaw served in the House of Representatives for eight years, and twice was head of the Baptist Southern Convention. He received an in- (Continued on last page.)

TUXIS GROUP PLANS SUNDAY SUPPER TRIP  
The Tuxis organization, young people's group of the Presbyterian Church, will go to Professor N. F. Davis' cabin for their meeting and supper on Sunday, October 30. Students who wish to make the trip should meet at the church at three o'clock that afternoon.

Transportation will be provided, the only expense being a quarter over charge. Miss Elizabeth Ross, '34, president of the group, is in charge of the meeting.

## FROSH vs. STROUDSBURG TOMORROW EVENING MEMORIAL STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVI

DEBATING TEAM SCHEDULED FOR HOME CONTESTS  
University Of Dayton And Fordham Will Appear On Campus  
ASSOCIATION SELECTS THREE PROPOSITIONS  
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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

NUMBER 8

## RELATIONS CLUBS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

Forum Will Act As Host To International Clubs From Middle-Atlantic States  
TWENTY-ONE COLLEGES WILL SEND DELEGATES  
Enterprise Backed By Carnegie Endowment For International Peace

Dr. Paul W. Gates, professor of History, announced early this morning that the annual conference of the International Relations Clubs of the Middle-Atlantic States will be held at Bucknell, December 9 and 10.

The forum, local unit of the International Relations Clubs, will act as host to the 47 member organizations. The enterprise is being sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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## SOCIALISTS WIN CAMPAIGN TROPHY

Communist Agitators Not Recognized, Rules Pi Sigma Alpha  
HOOVER WINS ELECTION

The annual award of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, presented to that group which does outstanding work in student government, will be given this year to the Student Socialist Committee for its work in the recent presidential straw vote, taken among students, faculty, and administration.

This move has met the disapproval of the Student Government, which has a two-day program, polled 27 votes, or an increase of infinitesimal percentage over its former standing, when William Foster, Communist, was elected to the position of student president.

Each institution has been invited to send two student representatives and one faculty advisor. Several outstanding figures in the historical and political field have already accepted invitations to address the conference. This list is headed by such personalities as Professor Gibson of Lehigh, Dean Leubrick, head of the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University, Capper-Johnson from the same department, Professor Lawlor of Hobart, and Amy Gilbert, famous professor at Elmira.

Questions in the minds of our leading social thinkers will be presented and discussed on the floor of the convention. The question of policy in Manchuria has already been decided upon as a topic for discussion; others will be determined in the near future.

There will be a series of lectures by authorities in the various fields to be covered. Following this, a number of round table discussions will be held. The convention will wind up with a huge open meeting. It is the intention of the Forum to have a large number of Bucknell students and faculty members participate.

The International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States will be organized at student units throughout this district interested in current (Continued on last page.)

King Picks Date For Presentation  
Ruch Planning For Elaborate Preliminary Program For Opening Night  
Announcement was made yesterday afternoon that the date for the first dramatic presentation by King Productions has been set at Wednesday, November 9, with the reserved seats sale beginning about November 3.

Frank E. Geritz Jr., '34, business manager of the organization, made the announcement following a meeting of the four directors.

At the same meeting it was decided that an elaborate preliminary program be arranged for the opening night. This work has been placed in the hands of Walter W. Rich, '34, director of publicity, who has made communication with Mr. Noel Coward, author of "Hay Fever," the group's first presentation, in an attempt to bring him here that evening.

Other plans will be subsequently announced.

Rehearsals Impeded  
Severe colds, contracted by several members of the cast, have slowed up the progress which was being made on the play itself, but Horace M. King, '34, director, assured this paper that he did not believe the illness would necessitate a postponement of the opening night. Rehearsals are (Continued on Page 5.)

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The task of the architect will be to draw up plans for the rebuilding of Old Main, following which he will prepare an architectural program for the University, which will require years before its completion.

Mr. Larson comes to the campus from Hanover, New Hampshire, the oldest and will remain throughout most of the winter while he is working on his plans. A special office will be created for him on the Hill.

Dr. Rainey said: "Although nothing specific has yet been planned, it is known that the entire campus will be under one unified architectural scheme." Dr. Rainey said that if plans go through, construction of a new building will be started this spring, with completion planned for the opening of college next fall.

The architect is well-known. He is a member of the Association of American Architects, and counsels with all colleges in America as to their architecture. Mr. Larson, for the last three general sessions in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and at numerous others at various places on the campus. Four prominent speakers will be heard, and more than 1000 people are expected at the meetings.

Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, announced this morning.

The general topic for the conference will be "Education for a Changing Social Order," and all three of the general sessions will be devoted to the discussion of this theme. The four outstanding educators who will speak at these sessions are: Dr. Boyd H. Bode, professor of the principles of education at Ohio State University; Dr. Frank N. Freeman, professor of education at Chicago University; Dr. James N. Ryle, Pennsylvania state superintendent of public instruction; and Dr. W. D. Revue, professor of education at Columbia University.

The three general sessions will take place in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Friday, and 11 a. m. Saturday. The primary purpose of the conference is to benefit the members of the (Continued on last page.)

Wm. D. UPshaw  
URGES HIGH IDEALS  
Candidate For President On Prohibition Ticket Spoke Here Monday  
WAS CONGRESSMAN  
William D. Upshaw, candidate for President of the United States on the prohibition ticket, addressed a large gathering of students and faculty members Monday morning in Bucknell Hall, on the ideals of American youth.

Upshaw, a prominent Southern prohibition leader, made a crisper, presented a striking picture as he spoke, stressing his faith and ideals. In concluding his speech, he asked the entire assemblage to arise and then repeated in unison, the words, "Never despair."

The candidate urged a "genuine love of the genuine." He endeavored to show the value of purpose, a genuine purpose. Illustrating his principle, he spoke of Charles A. Lindbergh as exemplifying the ideal. Sparkling wit characterized the early part of his speech.

Upshaw served in the House of Representatives for eight years, and twice was head of the Baptist Southern Convention. He received an in- (Continued on last page.)

TUXIS GROUP PLANS



## WJBU FEATURES STUDENT TALENT

Bucknellians Urged To Tune In On Literary and Musical Presentation

### CAMPUS NEWS ON AIR

A compilation of the numerous student programs heard regularly over radio station WJBU brings quite a total to the fore. The student body is urged to tune in on these features of their own classmates, and themselves to take part in some of the programs.

Among the many student features are the following: Jimmy Danmore, 35, inaugurated the Travel Club program on Monday at 8 p. m. Betty Kay, 35, plays the piano every Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. Each Saturday at 2:45, beginning this week, Charlotte Shupe, 34, will play the Xyloimba. A program for women is given each Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45 p. m. by Charlotte Ladden, 35, Robert Cohen, 34, plays the piano for Harry Wynn on the program, Mondays at 6 p. m. The WJBU Student Players, under the direction of Ann Orr, 35, presented their first play Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Harry Coleman, 35, gives popular numbers every Monday at 1:30 p. m. Eunice Cabot, 35, and Jane Foster, 34, were the Studio Entertainers heard last Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. The Citizens Forum will be given each Monday night at 7:15 o'clock by a student from the Lewisburg High School. Walter Hall, 34, brought the men's Bible class of his father's church at Shamokin, for a program Monday at 8:30 p. m. News of the campus is presented each Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 by The Bucknellian reporter.

## Lions Club Hears Professor Coleman

Professor W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, was the principal speaker Thursday evening at a regional meeting of the Lions service clubs of Lancaster County at which the 12 clubs of the region were represented.

This is the third regional meeting to be addressed by Professor Coleman this fall, with other service clubs in prospect. Professor Coleman who served as District Governor of the Lions Club of the State from 1927-28, was made chairman of the State Convention of Lions Clubs held at Williamsburg in May.

On Friday, Professor Coleman went to Philadelphia where he was a guest at the luncheon held at the Bellevue-Stratford in honor of Lord William Cecil, Bishop of Exeter, and Lady Florence Cecil, upon the occasion of their first visit to this country.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

## Water Tank Sports Freshman Numerals

By Roger O'Gara, '35

1932 may go down in history as one of the most eventful years in American history, but here at Bucknell it will be recalled as far as traditions are concerned, for the freshmen, victorious in the class fight, have added another triumph to their string. Another set of numerals adorning the Water Tank.

It happened like this. The yearling, not over-ambitious, decided to lay low until Friday night. They figured that last year's freshman class had pulled a dumb one by painting the tank on Thursday and leaving it without any guards on Friday. So, nothing rumbled along the battle front until the wee hours of Saturday morning. And then things just naturally occurred.

Nine sophomores, led by dashing Mario Clinco, class vice-president, arrived upon the scene shortly after one o'clock. Everything was in readiness for the big event, but there seemed to be a scarcity of first year men. The tank, black and shiny, and several fresh sentinels were the only objects that were in view. When the sophomores made a rush on the men who stood near the tank, these heavy defenders of freshman honor and glory screamed for help. Help was not long in coming, and the second year men were forced to beat an inglorious retreat. The two freshmen came with them, of course.

Captors and captives made their way by auto to the metropolis of Wilkes-Barre, but the sophs, realizing that they were wasting valuable time and considerable gasoline in cruising aimlessly about the countryside, headed for Lewisburg.

A slight skirmish ensued when they returned, but they soon became aware of the fact that discretion was the better part of valor and withdrew once more. By this time it was after six o'clock, and "86" was not yet on the Water Tank.

Since the freshmen did not get their own numerals until after one o'clock, the sophomores claim that they are entitled to the claim. At least it was a moral victory for the second year men. The nine sophs more put up a great fight, and proved to the college that sophomore spirit is not entirely dead, although it isn't far from it.

When we are announcing our bouquets, credit must be given the freshmen for the thorough job that they did. They literally covered that tank with "39's."

The sophomore protest proves that something should be done about the condition that exists. This marks the second year in a row that a victory has been protested. Your correspondent suggests that Senior Council might appoint a tradition committee, whose sole duty shall be to dig up and publish all those good old Bucknell customs.

## DR. MARY WOLFE SPEAKS AT YORK

Prominent Bucknell Alumnae Addresses W. C. T. U. Group On Coming Election

### FAVORS MR. HOOVER

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, head of the Laurelton State Village, as director of the Christian Citizenship Committee of the State W. C. T. U., addressed the members of that organization in convention at York last week.

Dr. Wolfe touched upon various candidates in the coming election, although she took no definite stand on a presidential candidate. However, she distributed to some of the delegates copies of a pamphlet written by S. P. Nicholson of Media, entitled "Why as a dry and in the interest of prohibition I am supporting the candidacy of Herbert Hoover."

Former Congressman William D. Upshaw, the prohibition party's candidate for President, who spoke to an audience here in Bucknell Hall Monday morning, addressed the assembled convention at York, but was allowed only three minutes. He did not receive the endorsement of the gathering of women.

## California Man Gets WJBU on Super Radio

Program Heard in Los Angeles Enjoyed: Listener Writes Letter of Praise

Another letter of unusual interest has been received by the management of WJBU regarding the first DX program given two weeks ago. Mr. W. H. Nicholson, 10390 Louisiana Avenue, Los Angeles, California, writes as follows:

"Just returned from a weekend visit to my cabin up at Big Bear Lake, Cal. That is 75 miles from here and has an elevation of 6800 feet. I went up there to see how many new stations I could get on Saturday a. m. in the U. S. on the air. Took a Westinghouse Super and sure did fine, and snagged several new ones. Among them was WJBU. At a short time after 2 a. m. (Pacific time), Saturday, October 15, I picked up some Hawaiian music on 1210 cycles. At 2:15 a. m. I heard the 'Blue Danube' then lost you for some time, and at 2:35 a. m. 'Betty Good'."

When we are announcing our bouquets, credit must be given the freshmen for the thorough job that they did. They literally covered that tank with "39's."

The sophomore protest proves that something should be done about the condition that exists. This marks the second year in a row that a victory has been protested. Your correspondent suggests that Senior Council might appoint a tradition committee, whose sole duty shall be to dig up and publish all those good old Bucknell customs.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Enjoy Halloween WITH CANDY

## THE PURITY

## WJBU Program for Week

Friday, October 28

12:00—Allen Kisinger.

5:00—Announcements.

5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

6:00—Edna Ross Savage.

6:30—American Legion.

6:45—Bolch and Mote.

7:30—Student Vesper Service.

7:15—Studio Entertainers.

Saturday, October 29

12:00—Strand Theater.

12:30—Kalus Sevenaders.

1:05—Center Square School.

1:30—Hilo Islanders.

2:00—Family Hour.

2:45—Charlotte Shupe.

3:30—Play-by-play description of Bucknell-Villanova game, courtesy Rea and Derick, Inc. Studio Talent provided.

5:00—Jack's Mountaineers.

Sunday, October 30

8:00—Oscar Melodies.

8:15—The Great Good Man.

8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

9:00—Music.

9:20—Big Brothers Bible Class.

10:15—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe.

10:45—Baptist Church Service.

12:15—Mt. Zion Quartet.

1:45—Charlotte Ladden.

5:00—Bucknell University School of Music Faculty.

5:30—Announcements.

Monday, October 31

12:00—Organ program.

12:30—Strand Theater.

1:30—Isabelle Romig.

1:45—Charlotte Ladden.

5:00—Bucknell University School of Music Faculty.

5:30—Announcements.

12:00—Organ program.

12:30—Strand Theater.

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**The Bucknellian**  
of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1897  
As "The Orange and Blue"  
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Phone 110

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932

# PLANNING FOR POSTERITY

With the selection last Friday evening of J. P. Larson as University architect, Dr. Homer P. Lindsey filled one of the most urgent needs this campus has known.

Especially appropriate is the selection, for with the rebuilding of Old Main in the near future, a misfit in architecture would be a crime. No college campus with such a natural beauty as Bucknell's should haphazardly grow as a bed of ugly mushrooms. We feel that the slipping rope has been caught in the nick of time, for if the new Old Main were built without architectural regard for the future, an affront to the founding of Bucknell University would be committed.

Architect Larson will carry on his work indefinitely. His plans will include a complete architectural re-organization of the campus. Old buildings will be remodeled and new ones constructed with one uniform scheme of beautiful architecture. In selecting this architect, Dr. Lindsey and the Board of Trustees accomplished a great thing in their work of planning for posterity.

## SOCIALIST

The Bucknellian recently was criticized by a certain student because he said, "it was spreading Socialist propaganda." Let it be known now that this paper is not Socialist. But neither is it Republican, Democratic, nor Communist.

On the other hand, the editorial staff of The Bucknellian believes that the students of this University should stand for progressive government, should favor straightforward and modern solutions to our nation's problems, and should be vigorous in its denunciation of existing evils. Surely the Republican and Democratic parties do not hold out shining hope to idealistic students.

The Socialist platform comes nearest to fulfilling student aims and ideals. If the Democrats or the Republicans would attempt to end present evils and give adequate hope of accomplishing urgent needs, then The Bucknellian would back them up. Again, let it be understood that this paper merely stands for what it believes the students of this University want. To our minds, the Socialist party is the only one which incorporates such ideas in its platform. Progress was never made by idleness. Let the huge protest vote for Thomas in November show the Democratic and the Republican parties that the younger generation of this country is thinking.

## REMEMBERED

With final plans practically completed by the Y. M. C. A. for the annual Fathers' Day on November 5, this organization continues to make itself more valuable and worthwhile. Too often is there an overdose of "rah rah" and light-headed life on the campus. It takes an organization like the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. to "bring us down to earth" every now and then. Their plans for the coming Fathers' Day do just that.

Such a day will create a more intimate relationship with the fathers and Bucknell. It will show these same fathers that their sons and daughters whom they have sent to college are endeavoring to honor them with a weekend especially set aside for them. Above all, such an

event will touch the hearts of the many fathers with love, respect, and kindness. Fathers' Day is a noble gesture. It is in keeping with the worthy aims behind the Y. M. C. A. as well as the ideals of the University. May we see more such sincere action by other campus organizations.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

With Pi Sigma Alpha's award to the campus Socialist group for its showing in the recent political campaign, and with this strong stride made by the local campus Communist group in the last straw ballot, we suppose one of the local newspapers and some of the neighboring publications will carry stories of "that hotbed of socialism or radicalism" or some such thing at Bucknell. Will the light ever dawn?

In comparison with the number of students in the University, those who turn out to broadcast over WBUB are comparatively few. This seems particularly true when one considers the student in college claims he is restrained in creative work. But when the chance for free expression is given him, he lets it slip by. There is an excellent opportunity for any enterprising student to gain valuable experience and training through the local broadcasting station which is continually urging student talent. Why not take advantage of it.

## COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Samuel Barker, '33  
So far, our freshmen at Utah has escaped all hazing. The youngster is 17 years old.

The person making the weekly "crack" at the University of Nebraska is compelled to wear a brown derby for the entire week. This week's brown derby goes to the freshman who wrote, "He thought nothing of it; he took it for granite."

Discovering that there were only 2500 in the class treasury at DePaul University, the treasurer wrote to Ted Weems, asking him how many pieces he could send down for that price to the freshman dance. He replied that he would send three sheets of music and a piccolo player for that price. We suppose that for \$150 he would send down one sheet of music and three piccolo players.

Interested in social welfare work, a former member of the Lehigh debating team attended a meeting of a small Negro congregation in Allentown, and was invited to say a few words. He claims to have been introduced as follows:

"At Coe College, in Iowa, one of the most popular events of the year is 'Flunkers Frolic' for those who happen to fall by the wayside during the year."

The directors of Oxford University once voted against putting baths in the men's dormitories, because the students were there only eight months of the year.

A serious competitor of Rho Dammitt Rho has recently been organized under the intriguing title of Flunk Dammitt Rho. The sweetheart song is "Why Did I Have To Be Me?"

At the University of Detroit, during a "depression dance," a prize was awarded to a junior for wearing the worst looking outfit. It later turned out he had merely dropped in to look for his roommate.

Arthur "Street Singer" Tracy was a basketball star at the University of Pennsylvania before "Martha" took possession of him.

The results of a recent Rutgers questionnaire: What is your favorite college for women? Princeton was first place. The world's most outstanding figures are Jean Harlow, second, President, and third, Mussolini. Would you marry a college girl? If not, why? "Too intelligent," "too stupid," "know more than something new." How soon do you expect to marry? "When I get caught," "2022," "after the depression."

## UNIVERSITY NOTICE

Lost—A watch (white gold Elgin) between Pennsylvania Station and Stadium on Saturday. If found, please to call and found at Dean of Women's Office in Larson Hall. Notice: Koyser



## ANOTHER "TIDBIT"

The fan mail has increased! Gully prints this week what he considers the prize letter. All answers are given careful consideration before being printed, and any letter marked "confidential" will be treated with special care.

West College,  
Oct. 19, 1932.

Gully, Old Dear:  
I am a poor freshman trying to get a start in campus dramatics. So far my talent has gone unused, and my efforts before the footlights unappreciated. How may I become a member of Cap and Dagger or emulate that charming Horace King? It is my sole ambition in college life. Hopefully,

Dear L. C. Red, '36:

My answer shall be pointed: your ambition is not very high. But if your little heart desires dramatic satisfaction, so it must be. You must attend all tryouts with fervent ardor and never erring punctuality. Have a tenacity of purpose. Then, perhaps you will be given a part requiring a voice offense—something like a yell of "Hold That Tiger" in a hoarsey scene. Or you might try to handshake Professor C. W. Smith by laughing at all of his jokes. Perhaps a date with a leading lady would help. However, if all these fail, pledge Demie. The latter is only done as a last resort to secure a part in King Productions, Ltd.

Sincerely,  
Gully.

## SYLLIGYSM OR SOMETHING

Chaucer is a study:  
Studies are a bore.  
Therefore: Boing Chaucer!  
I shall study you more!

## "HOMECOMING, HIC"

Around the town at Homecoming— all of Pop Steininger's hamburgers devoured every night—greatest demand in a year—until get all of them. Many a student has been alive—two drinks on the corner arguing at 1 a. m. whether the new post office was part of the Bucknell building program—but it still won't bring back Old Main, complained one. Al Stoughton served 40 people Saturday night—small dinner party—every careful of programs at the game were "just the last few left"—"airplanes" during the stands with roses—must have thought we were playing Harvard—only going at that—some great dances—one couple at a house was having such a good time dancing when they came downstairs they found that the house was gone home—three red-headed alumni reported Monday—had gone to Easton for the game—a certain radio announcer had his Irish up—the race under everyone's eyes still cover each check—wonder who the alumnus was that kept yelling "Beat State"—buckets of life Savers and mints consumed by couples to take their breath away—the house mothers formed a snail-line—Harts delivering gallons of tomato juice Sunday morning—and so to church for penitence—

## A BUCKNELL HOMECOMING (Fantasia)

"Ray, Bucknell!" Hi Ya, Pal— Hi de hi! Ho de ho! Swell dance, pal! Wotta game. Hey, hey, what am I doin'. Yeah! Team, team, team! Oh boy— Class of '02! What's your name? Abyssinia next year. (and so into the night).

## CALENDAR

Thursday, October 27  
8 to 10 p. m.—Christian Fellowship meeting, playroom of Hunt Hall.  
Friday, October 28  
6:30 to 10 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. open house (dancing) Larson living room.  
8:15 p. m.—Fresh-E. Stroudsburg S. T. C. football game, Memorial Stadium.  
Saturday, October 29  
12:15 p. m.—Alumni luncheon, Hotel Casey, Scranton.  
2 p. m.—Villanova-Bucknell football game, Brooks Field.  
5:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi informal dance.  
Monday, October 30  
6 to 9 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Halloween party for Women's College, Larson living room.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

### OPEN LETTER TO BUCKNELL FACULTY

To the Editor of The Bucknellian:

The Bucknellian of September 29 informed me that in the recent campus poll, members of the Bucknell faculty voted as follows: Thomas, 25; Hoover, 11; Roosevelt, 4. Although I honor the independence of thought which caused more than half of these ballots to be cast for the Socialist candidate—an independence which I have long known characterizes a majority of my Alma Mater's faculty—nevertheless I feel that those who voted for Norman Thomas have not fully realized some very significant facts.

In 1928, I campaigned rather vigorously for Thomas, not because I accepted the Socialist theories and program, but because my own resentment against that prejudice which causes numerous misinformed Americans to regard Socialism as a dangerous disease. At another time, I was a contributor to the Congressional campaign fund of Norman Thomas. But in 1928, there was no possibility of a Republican defeat in Pennsylvania. The present year is a strikingly different one. A few weeks ago the Literary Digest, commenting upon the extraordinary lead Roosevelt was showing in his campaign, returned from that magazine's presidential poll, stated editorially (I quote from memory): "If this swing continues, there can be no doubt that the result will be equivalent to a revolution in a good sized country." At the same time, Mr. Warren was showing a Republican defeat in Pennsylvania, informed me privately of his own conviction that there is a splendid opportunity to carry the state for Roosevelt.

### Protest Is Futile

It therefore appears to me that any practical liberal who gives his support to Mr. Thomas for the purpose of "registering a protest," is following a mistaken policy. I challenge anyone to produce a single instance of a liberal who has ever done so. The conservative should support Hoover, the liberal should give his support to Governor Roosevelt. The radical should vote for Norman Thomas.

### Thomas Criticized

Mr. Thomas, himself, is not so candid. He continues to sound the old—and at one time justified—slogan that "there is no difference between the two major parties." I challenge any intelligent person to read the two platforms or to compare the records of the two candidates and discover any foundation for that statement. The Socialist leader also attempts to refute the argument that "a vote for Thomas is half a vote for Hoover," by answering, "Many Republicans will vote Socialist in this election." Many undoubtedly will, but they are liberal Republicans who will desert their own party only because they can no longer tolerate its reactionary policies. If they vote for Roosevelt, so that by supporting the Socialist ticket, they are simply withholding their votes from the only candidate who has a chance to end those reactionary policies.

## Students Planning Annual Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

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On Saturday morning there will be University tours. There will be ample opportunity for you to see the campus and places of special interest. In the afternoon you will be interested in the Bucknell vs. Western Maryland football game in the stadium. The fraternities will have smokers at times suitable to them. On Sunday the churches of Lewisburg will welcome you. Saturday evening, however, will come the biggest event of Fathers' Day, the Fathers' Day Banquet. It will be at seven o'clock in the dining room of the Women's College.

Make reservations at once by attaching a check for one dollar to the enclosed card and sending it to Mr. Kenneth Lewis, in charge of the Y. M. C. A. office, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. We will give you a ticket for the banquet and football game when you register in the Y. M. C. A. room upon your arrival on November 6th.

As soon as you make reservations we will notify your son or daughter so that he can make immediate arrangements for your comfort during your week-end visit in Lewisburg. We are sure that you will find this a most delightful occasion, and invite you most cordially to Bucknell. Sincerely,  
Kenneth Lewis, chairman.

## Special Price

Fine-Die-Stamped

STATIONERY

60 Sheets

50 Envelopes

95c

MORRILL'S

Student Supplies Athletic Goods

225 Market Street

Opposite the new Walker Astoria

WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD

—and raw tobaccos

have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies

... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very

finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not

explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as

the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the

truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing,

are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying

process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's

why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies

are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat

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## ALUMNUS AUTHOR OF PRIZE STORY

Dr. R. Hoon, '06, Awarded First Prize in Liberty Magazine Short Story Contest

HAS BUCKNELL DEGREE

Dr. Roy Hoon, '06, practicing physician and surgeon of Monongahela, has been awarded the first prize for his short story, "Ace in the Hole," which was entered in the short story contest sponsored by Liberty magazine, and which appears in the October 29 issue of that weekly.

In a short biographical sketch of the author, the magazine states, "Roy Hoon, the author, is a practicing physician and surgeon in Monongahela, Pa. He claims to hold the state record for missing deer, bears, and inside straight. Dr. Hoon was born in Cleveland and received degrees from Bucknell and the University of Pennsylvania. He is married and has three boys."

The story, which deals with a thrilling experience on the construction of a large steel bridge over the Ohio river, was entered in Liberty's short story contest held last winter and in which \$5,000 in prizes were given out.

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## Professor Emeritus Bartol Relates History and Development of Bucknell's Stately Old Main

By W. C. Bartol, '72

Dear Mr. Editor:

I shall do as you request, and, with a glance backward, try to write a brief story of Old Main.

In my mind, pressing for words, is the thought that although Old Main as a stately building is gone, she is still with us, in the history of how she came to be and what she was, in the services of true and tried men, in interesting old traditions, and in the memory of our college days.

Dr. Lewis E. Thesis, in his unrivaled story of "Life at Bucknell," brings before us with memory's kind approval, a vivid picture of Old Main. His words are:

"Old Main is emblematic of the best and finest in American life. Though no uniform writing marks the bricks with which her walls were made, a wonderful story of love and devotion and idealism is written in this sturdy structure. Praised by the nation, she has been the scene of many a heroic deed, and she has been the scene of many a noble sacrifice."

Dr. George F. Eaton, who succeeded Stephen W. Taylor as president of Madison University, said of him: "He was originally endowed with a huge mass of brains and a corresponding breadth of intellect that would have insured distinction in whatever sphere of activity he might have engaged. He chose as his vocation the profession of educator. His conscientious purpose and indomitable will made everything subordinate to this end. And he attained the highest eminence in his time."

Mr. J. Merrill Linn, who was graduated in 1851, in Dr. Taylor's only class, said of him: "He was a portly gentleman of medium height, with round, high-colored, smooth-shaven face, rather snub of nose, hair short and gray, and pate bald." He had a kind and gentle way about him, which always left a boy at ease, putting out his hand with a cheery "good morning."

Dr. Howard Malcolm was inducted into the presidency of the University at its first commencement, August 20, 1851. Dr. Stephen W. Taylor, who was still acting president,

conducted the exercises. After Dr. Malcolm's induction into office, he laid the foundations for the central part and the east wing of Old Main. Dr. Malcolm was born on January 1, 1799, in Philadelphia. He died in that city on March 25, 1878.



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

## WEST. MARYLAND TROUNCES BISON SOCCERMEN, 5-0

Terrors Score In Every Period As Herd's Defense Crumbles

**BUD WELLS PLAYS FINE DEFENSIVE GAME**

Brinsfield and Chandler Star On Offense For Leathernecks; Chandler Scores Twice

Homecoming Day athletes got off to a bad start for Bucknell sport enthusiasts as the Bison batters were trounced by a strong Western Maryland team to the tune of 5 to 0. The game was played on 10 o'clock Saturday morning on Loomis Field.

Scoring in every period, the visitors had little trouble in displaying their superiority. Half way through the first quarter, Brinsfield, Western Maryland inside right, dribbled a shot through the game. Brinsfield dribbled the length of the field and then passed to Chandler who poked the ball into the goal for the third marker of the day.

The Bison defense crumbled after this fine attack and the second Chandler poked goal came early in the final period.

After a longer snatched a short pass from Brinsfield through the net for the fifth and last score of the game.

"Bud" Wells was the only Bucknell star of the game. Time after time the Herd would turn back the Western Maryland attacks with well directed boots. On the forward line Alex Cohen and "Raggy" Ragans played best for the Bisons.

Opener Exciting

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The third quarter had hardly started when a pass from Brinsfield to Chandler was converted into another Western Maryland goal.

Western Maryland 3; Bucknell 0. The Terrors threatened throughout this period, Wells making several beautiful kicks to send the ball into enemy territory. Townsend and Chandler led a slight Bucknell uprising in this period but fine protection on the part of the Western Maryland backs prevented any further progress and the third period the score

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 8.

## Snaveymen Outrush Lafayette In Game

|                        | B.  | L.  |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs            | 8   | 10  |
| Yards gained, rushing  | 211 | 163 |
| Forward passes         | 5   | 14  |
| Yards gained, forwards | 74  | 102 |
| First downs, rushing   | 4   | 3   |
| Forward passes         | 3   | 2   |
| Yards gained, laterals | 5   | 0   |
| Punts                  | 10  | 8   |
| Yards punting          | 274 | 483 |
| Fumbles                | 2   | 1   |
| Own fumbles recovered  | 1   | 1   |
| Kick-offs              | 100 | 105 |
| Penalties              | 3   | 1   |
| Yards lost, penalties  | 25  | 5   |

(\*) From line of scrimmage.

## GREEK HARRIERS TO RUN MONDAY

Plans Completed For Annual Interfraternity Cross Country Run

## NEW COURSE CHOSEN

Final preparations for the annual cross country run which will be held on Monday, October 31, starting from Loomis Field at 4:30 p. m., have been completed according to an announcement coming from Frank Knight, '34, chairman of the affair.

Officials in charge of the event to day announced that the contestants will traverse a new route instead of the traditional four mile. Only those runners who have been in training for the event will be allowed to enter the race.

The new route, as mapped out by Val Munter, will start at the entrance to Loomis Field continue east to the Infirmary road, up to the Phi Psi house, and out to the stadium.

The runners will turn right at the stadium house and continue inside the stadium fence to the service gate and come in over the stadium boulevard to Loomis Field. The runners will finish up at Tristram Gym.

Flags will be placed along the route to guide the participants. All points earned by a fraternity in this race will count toward the all-year championship trophy.

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## GREEK BOOTERS PLAY 7 GAMES

Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi Tie For League I Lead, Alpha Phi Delta Heads League II

Sigma Alpha Mu's thrilling 1 to 0 victory over Alpha Chi Mu, one of the favorites in League I, featured the play in the second week of the intramural soccer season. Rain and wet grounds caused a postponement of four of the scheduled games.

A goal by Ira Kaminisky, '34, center forward for the S. A. M's, scored early in the first quarter proved to be the deciding tally in the game with the A. C. M's.

Two goals by Freddy Engleth coupled with one by Ken Moody gave the Sigma Chi's an easy 3-0 win over the Delta Sigma eleven. The Sigma, as a result of their victory, continued in a tie with S. A. M. for first place in League I.

Theta Upsilon Omicron, after having dropped a 2-0 decision to the Sigma in their opening game, got back into the running with a 3-0 victory over Delta Sigma to go into a tie for second place with Alpha Chi Mu.

In League II games Alpha Phi Delta gave further evidence that it will be the team to beat by downing the heretofore unbeaten S. A. E's by a 1-0 score. Fallione and Ericson played great ball for the A. P. D's.

The Nonfrat team suffered its first defeat of the season on Tuesday when they were trounced by a well-drilled S. A. E. club. The final score was 2-0.

Phi Kappa Psi showed the form that enabled them to enter the semifinals last year when they overpowered a weak Lambda Chi Alpha outfit by a 4-0 margin. Owens and Macdonald were the stars of the game.

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## BISON POWER CRUSHES LEOPARD IN THRILLING HOMECOMING SCRAP

Eddie Myers Dashes 64 Yards For Winning Touchdown As Bucknell Wins First Home Game From Lafayette, 14-0; Reznichak Scores

## 8500 SEE SNAVELYMEN STAGE COMEBACK

By Walter W. Ruck '34

An infuriated Bucknell Bison, twice downed on successive week-ends the fruits of victory, turned upon the Lafayette Leopards last Saturday afternoon and mercilessly gored him in the turf of the Memorial Stadium as 8500 Homecoming Day fans looked on. The spurs, reading from left to right, were Bucknell 14, Lafayette 0.

Out-rushing, out-passing, out-punting, and outlasting their rugged rivals, the Thundering Herd stampeded on to victory, their first in history over Lafayette on home soil. It was Bucknell's thirteenth consecutive home victory, the series starting in 1929.

From the opening kickoff there was little doubt as to the ultimate result of the contest, although few expected such a spirited comeback as the Leopards staged in the closing minutes of the game when three times and both were on the "red-bound" seeking the victory that would turn them into the road of success for the remainder of the season. It was a snatching, hard-fought scrap that invaded the stamping grounds of the wounded but stampeding Bison, and only once did the Bison have a doubt before its eyes.

Leopards Near Score in 2nd

It was a terrific battle throughout, despite the fact that Bucknell came always led the upper hand. But two periods the teams battled without scoring, although Bucknell came dangerously near a touchdown in the second quarter. Then both broke loose in all their fury in that hectic third period and three times the goal lines were crossed. Neither before nor after that did either team yield to the other's driving.

Eddie Myers was the scintillating performer in Bucknell's backfield, but to name him above the others at the greatest factor in the Bison victory would be an injustice to them. Every man on Bucknell's squad who was fortunate enough to get in the struggle played brilliantly, and to all of them must go equal credit for the victory. It was Myers sensational 64-yard dash for Bucknell's second touchdown, and his 48-yard advance on the pass play with Reznichak to pave the way for the first six-pointed play that made him appear the outstanding player.

Marquis Backfield Strong

Lafayette, however, showed little of the outstanding energy in its backfield. There the shifty Stables, whose snaky hips at times made him the greatest trouble. Without a line, though, even these stars were helpless to stave off the inevitable defeat, or show enough offensive strength to tie the score.

It was the turning point of the season for both teams. Both had lost their last two games by shut-outs.

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## Season's Records Give Wildcats Slight Edge

The season records of Bucknell and Villanova indicate a Wildcat superiority. Here they are:

|                    | Bucknell | Villanova |
|--------------------|----------|-----------|
| St. Thomas         | 0        | 6         |
| Albright           | 30       | 30        |
| Fordham            | 0        | 0         |
| Temple             | 12       | 0         |
| Lafayette          | 14       | 0         |
| Ursinus            | 2        | 2         |
| S. Carolina        | 6        | 0         |
| Gettysburg         | 0        | 0         |
| Seton Hall         | 0        | 0         |
| Loyola (Baltimore) | 7        | 0         |
|                    | 140      | 16        |

## MYERS THIRD HIGH SCORER IN EAST

Bison Halfback Has Scored Seven Touchdowns In Five Games

COOK, VILLANOVA, 8TH

Every year since 1926 there have been 15,000 people, a capacity crowd, on hand to see the two teams fight in the feature of the Scranton Kiwanis' Education Fund drive.

15,000 To See Game

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## FROSH HEAR TALK BY MISS MARTIN

Librarian Presents First Of Series of Lectures On Use of Library

Freshmen at their assembly Tuesday evening were afforded the unusual opportunity to hear the highly informative, as well as interesting talk, "The Use of the Library," given by Miss Rosa Martin, head of the Carnegie Library.

Realizing that the yearlings were not well versed in the fundamentals which facilitate the assigned library work, Miss Martin dealt with the procedure in the handling of the book from publisher to the library shelf.

The careful unpacking of the book is the first step in this operation. Then, the book is inspected for faulty printing and binding. It is now numbered according to the order in which it was received by the library. This is termed the accession number. The library stamp and accession numbers are placed in the book. Then, the classification according to the development of work taken place. This determines on what shelf the book shall be placed. The final step comes in the circulation for this there is the card catalogue, the due card, and the book card.

The Congress System of classification is used at the library. The location of the book on the shelf is determined by the following alphabetical arrangement:

A—Anything; B—Bibliography, Biographies, Biographies; C—Civitation and History; D—European History; E—North American History; F—South American History; G—Geography; H—Games; I—Economics; J—Political Science and International Law; K—Education; L—Music; M—Fine Arts; N—Languages; O—Science; P—Medicine; Q—Agriculture; R—Technology; S—Military Science; and T—Naval Science. Each smaller subdivision is identified through the combination of letters, e. g. PS—American Literature.

## EDUCATORS TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)  
teaching profession, and in line with this idea four meetings have been scheduled for Friday, November 18, at 4 p. m. One group will be composed of high school individuals, another of all persons interested in teacher-training, and a third will deal with the problems of the elementary school. A round-table for beginning teachers will also be held.

J. H. Dennis, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and John R. Cranor, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon, will be the speakers at a banquet at the Women's College on Friday evening at six o'clock.

Meetings of persons interested in special subjects will take place on Saturday morning from 9 to 11 at different rooms in college buildings. English, science, foreign languages, mathematics, religious education, vocational education, and social science will be the subjects considered at these group gatherings.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

## JERSEY DRESSES

All Wool, Fall Colors at

**\$1.95 each**

## SHEER WOOL DRESSES

at **\$2.95 each**

Rayon Pajamas

Various colors at **\$1.00**

All Wool Flannele

**LOUNGING ROBES**

at **\$3.95**

## HERMAN & LEISER

## Soccer Team Loses To West Maryland

(Continued from Page 6)  
West Maryland 3; Bucknell 0.

## Terrors Take Fourth

The final period of the game was rather one-sided. The Bison goals were kept busy practically the entire quarter, warding off Western Maryland's efforts. Chandler sent his second goal of the game whizzing through the net after a brief skirmish in front of the Bucknell cage. Score, Western Maryland 4, Bucknell 0. The last score of the day came as the result of some great teamwork on the part of the visiting forward. Wyand passed the width of the field to Brinsfield, who then sent the ball directly in front of Jaeger. Jaeger pushed it into the net for the second goal of the period and the fifth of the game for Western Maryland. The game soon ended and the Bison had been handed their worst defeat in the year. Final score, Western Maryland 4, Bucknell 0.

This was the third win of the year for the Marylanders. They had previously defeated Maryland State Normal, 20-1, and Gettysburg by the same score. The one-loss charged up against them was suffered recently at the hands of the Navy to the tune of 4-0. L. Bucknell has already been beaten five times.

The line-up follows:

|                    |             |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Bucknell           | West. Mary. |
| R. Cohen           | Brinsfield  |
| O. R. Racz         | Racz        |
| C. F. Kammack      | Chandler    |
| C. L. Kewer        | E. Handle   |
| L. H. Townsend     | Jaeger      |
| R. H. Wells        | Norris      |
| C. H. Esposito (C) | Martin (C)  |
| L. F. Bowers       | Wright      |
| L. F. Glazier      | George      |
| G. Wasserman       | Routzen     |

## UPSHAW, PROHIBITION CANDIDATE, SPEAKS

jury to his spine by a fall while working on a farm, and was confined to bed for seven years. He wrote a book while in bed and paid his expenses at Mercer University by the sale of this book and by lectures delivered from his rolling chair.

He is the founder and editor of The Golden Age. He was a leader in the closing of saloons in Georgia, and is a trustee of the Beasie Tift College for Women. Uphshaw raised money to build a dormitory there as a memorial to his mother. He is an advocate of total abstinence by all officials, social, and civic leaders as the proper interpretation of the 18th amendment and a safe and wholesome example for American youth.

A recent survey of Princeton graduates reveals that the average alumnus owns one and nine-tenths automobiles, six and one-half suits of clothes, and has one and five-eighths dollars. "So, what's the point, hey? The poor duffers!"

## CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST

202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.  
Phone 421

## H. J. NOGEL & BRO.

Jewelers and Optometrists  
Have Your Eyes Examined by  
H. J. Nogel, Eye Specialist  
Lewisburg, Pa.

## SENIOR TRIBUNAL WIELDS PADDLES

At the command of the Senior Tribunal the mighty paddle was wielded with unusual gusto Monday evening.

Twenty-five trembling offenders were brought before the court headed by William C. Stuberland, 28. As has been the policy in former sessions, the administering of punishment was reserved only to the frequent and flagrant violators. Contrary to expectations, the Senior Tribunal has continued enforcing the rules without any sign of laxity for the remainder of the year.

## Debating Teams List Contests at Home

(Continued from Page 1)  
be discussed. The question of cancellation of war debts is a vital issue and will appeal to more collegiate audiences than will most other propositions.

Mr. Brandon plans to have the tryouts concluded before the Thanksgiving recess. In the meantime he offers a suggestion to aspirants for positions on the debate squad. The tryouts will be an affirmative or negative speech, approximately ten minutes in length upon a debatable subject, in all probability, war debts, for or against cancellation.

Bucknell has acquired a fine reputation among intercollegiate debate authorities, and will be the center of material returning from last year's teams. Mr. Brandon is anticipating another interesting season. Five seniors who saw active service last year as members of the team, will form the nucleus for this year's squad. They are, Charles Bledsacher, captain, Robert Cook, Frank Cook, Meyer Ginzburg, and Chester Owens.

Added to the above, Mr. Brandon has several juniors who engaged in intercollegiate debates last year. There will be many vacancies after this year, and newcomers will have ample opportunities to gain much worthwhile experience. Exact dates for tryouts will be announced in a later issue.

The women's debate team also has a very attractive schedule for the coming year. There are several vacancies on the women's squad. Further information to their plans will be forthcoming in the near future. The men and women teams usually employ the same propositions and both are coached by Mr. Brandon.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)  
tering an ineffective protest, help to continue in power an administration which is antithetical to all liberals. This is an hour when liberals must stand together, slaking minor differences of political opinion, and moving forward in a united army, not to achieve our aims alone, but to drive one salient into the enemy's lines, but to battle with fresh courage for that new day when our ideal of a new liberalism for which liberals have fought upon a thousand fronts.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

## DR. ELWOOD DERR

Dentist  
37 South Third Street  
Office Hours  
1:30-5:30  
Phone 447

## The College Inn

Barber Shop  
Expert services—Appointments  
No Waiting—G. W. McMorrey

## PARK-A-LITE

Cigarette and Cigar Extinguisher  
Eliminates Fire Hazard. No Burn Furniture  
and Smoldering Odor.

## Zearfoss Electrical Store

415 Market Street  
Phone 265

## A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained

will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

## Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

LEWISBURG, PA.

## University Launches Building Program

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing. The book is considered to be an authoritative and scholarly work, so much so that the Foundation is contributing to its particular contribution to the subject of college architecture.

He will be authorized to work out a long-time building program for Bucknell which will correlate with the material beauty of the campus. Rainey said. As Dartmouth architect, Mr. Larson completely rearranged the campus. The George F. Baker Memorial Library, Sanford Hall, and the Tuck School of Business Administration are his most famous buildings.

His program here will cover a number of years. It will probably include the remodeling of many of the present buildings to conform to a specific idea. Along this line, various new buildings will be planned. A complete detailed map of the campus and its present and proposed buildings will be drawn up by the new architect.

Dr. Rainey is enthusiastic about the plan. He feels that the creation of a University architect fills a long wanted need here. He believes that the future holds in store for Bucknell one of the most beautiful college campuses in the East.

This present action supersedes all previous architectural arrangements at Bucknell. In the past, the University has grown more or less haphazardly, although those famous architects, Carrere and Hastings, some years ago drew up a plan providing for future development.

Last year the Alumni Monthly published a map of the Bucknell of the future at that publication viewed it as this plan Bucknell Hall was to have an additional wing built on the rear, and incorporated in it was a theatre. Midway between the existing Building and the Stadium was to be erected a memorial chapel. Other buildings, including an administration building, were planned.

## HARRIMAN WRITES ARTICLE

An article written by Professor P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology, appeared recently in the Peabody Journal of Education. The subject of the article was "Auditory Activity and College Success."

## SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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## Strand

Sunbury, Penna.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

October 28-29

## "Kongo"

with  
WALTER HUSTON and  
CONRAD NAGEL

## MONDAY AND TUESDAY

October 31, November 1

## "Six Hours to Live"

with  
JOHN BOLES  
MIRIAM JORDAN  
WARNER BAXTER

## WED. AND THUR.

WILLIAM POWELL and  
KAY FRANCIS in

## "One Way Passage"

SEE THE NEW

## Scotty Kote Turtle Neck and Pancho Blouses

Prices range from

**\$1.95 to \$3.95**

## New Nuns Collars

a 1

## Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

## SOCIALISTS WINNERS IN POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)  
Suggests L. I. D. Club.

Ruch, who stated that he expressed the views of the other Communist committeemen, Harold E. Kenseth, 23, Giles D. Hoops, 28, and Walter W. Ruch, III, 34, stated that the Communist vote is indicative of some live-wire interest on the campus, and that that interest cannot be permitted to die. He said that the immediate plan of the committee are to organize a "Liberal Club," which would be a chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy, or some other group that will allow for adequate student expression.

If this were done, Ruch added, "the actual operation of the group, by its liberal policies and expressions, would force the Forum and Psi Sigma Alpha to take a back seat and fade into insignificance in their attempts to stir the campus something wholesome and progressive." He added that he would be glad to extend his cooperation in the formation of such a club.

That members of the Bucknell faculty are interested in such movements is evidenced by the fact that practically all departments are represented at the bi-monthly meetings. The annual conference is held in order to effect an exchange of opinion among the various intercollegiate groups.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee, by 200 votes, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, by 219 votes, and William Foster, Communist candidate, by 300 votes.

## ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

October 28-29

## STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in

## "Pack Up Your Troubles"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

October 31, November 1

## SALLY EILERS in

## "Hat Check Girl"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

November 2-3

## GEORGE ARLIS in

## "A Successful Calamity"

## The Foresman Hardware Co.

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

## ARCHITECT LARSON WORKS ON PLANS

Program Calls for New Building  
To Be Completed in Fall  
To Use 'New' Campus

Jose P. Larson, recently-chosen University architect, has begun work on his architectural program for the reorganization of the campus, Dr. Larson said today.

He said that the new building will be completed by the opening term next fall is virtually assured said the President. In giving his statement to the committee are negotiating with the University's property, which is located between Carnegie Library and Memorial Stadium.

## PLEDGE BANQUET WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 14

The third annual interfraternity pledge banquet will be held this year on Monday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock in the University hall.

Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, announced this afternoon. The banquet will be held in the women's dining hall at 7:30.

Frederick B. Igler, 22, Y. M. C. A. worker at the University of Pennsylvania, is to be the principal speaker. He is returning to Bucknell three weeks ago as one of the chief delegates at the Y. M. C. A. regional conference.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ROUND THE WORLD MEETING

The second Y. W. C. A. weekly meeting held in Larson living room was sponsored by the Round-the-World group. It featured Mr. Ishiguro, a Japanese photographer from Milton. He showed motion pictures of Japan in cherry blossom time. After the general meeting, the women separated into their various interest groups.

## RELATIONS GROUPS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
events and historical data. The Forum on our own campus is held at fixed intervals at which students and faculty members gather for the purpose of discussing important problems of interest to the group.

Some of the questions recently discussed were the League of Nations, the presidential campaign, curricula at Bucknell, and various other topics of equal importance.

That members of the Bucknell faculty are interested in such movements is evidenced by the fact that practically all departments are represented at the bi-monthly meetings. The annual conference is held in order to effect an exchange of opinion among the various intercollegiate groups.

## FOUR PROMINENT EDUCATORS WILL GIVE ADDRESSES

To Speak at Seventh Annual  
Education Conference  
November 17, 18

## THREE MAIN SESSIONS FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Dr. Bode, Freeman, Reeve, and  
Rule to Lecture on Current  
Educational Topics

The Bucknell debating team has gone through its annual training session recently. Coach A. L. Brandon announced recently that the Oregon style of debate will be used by his team in its next campaign.

The Oregon system of debating was recently initiated at the school whose name it now bears. It brings the courtroom atmosphere into the discussion. Speakers of both sides are put through regular cross-examination by members of the opposing team. The methods employed in answering these cleverly phrased questions makes of debating a truly active sport.

After opening speeches by members of the two teams, the speakers are interrogated by the next two speakers of the opposing sides. The debate is then continued by two rebuttal speeches.

The essential feature of the newer system is the cross-examination. Since the section of the debate is limited to a certain amount of time, it is interesting to observe the man-to-man mental duels that take place. These rapid-fire questions and answers greatly add to the interest and action of a debate.

The opening speaker must outline the entire case which his team intends to establish. He must be prepared to defend his stand before any attacks that may come from the opponent.

(Continued on last page.)

## SIX CHOSEN FOR ROMEO AND JULIET

Professor C. W. Smith Opening  
Negotiations For Services  
Of Joseph Curtin

## EIGHT ALREADY CHOSEN

Definite selection of six more members for the cast of "Romeo and Juliet" and announcement that negotiations have been opened for the services of Joseph Curtin, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, to play the role of Romeo, was made this morning by Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith, head of the dramatic committee for the Artistic Course production, "Romeo and Juliet."

With the naming of six actors, the total of those who have been permanently selected for the production is brought to eight. John Forsyth and Sidney Wolfson, both '35, were selected several weeks ago. The six newly chosen are: Prince of Verona, Professor Frank G. Davis; Paris, Sherbourne Walker, '34; Benvolio, Philip Boscarelli, '33; Peter, Horace King, '35; Sampson, John Dexter, '35, and Nurse, Romaine Good.

Joseph Curtin is one of the outstanding Shakespearean actors of present-day drama, and will in all probability be booked to appear here, if his other engagements do not interfere. Curtin, after graduating from the Yale School of Drama, has made an enviable record in Shakespearean productions in New York City. He has played the part of Romeo on numerous occasions and is certain to play the first five of his class at the end of his freshman year.

## IN Program Sunday

In the courtesy of The Newark News Radio Club, W. R. N. C. A. program Sunday morning from 6 to 6:30 a. m., George Faint, station director, announced today.

## FATHERS' DAY GAME BISONS vs. W. MARYLAND IN STADIUM, SATURDAY

VOLUME XXXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

NUMBER 9

## DEBATING TEAM PLANS TO ADOPT OREGON SYSTEM

Cross Examination Will Be  
Essential Feature Of  
New Style

## ENLARGES FIELD OF INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

New Method Injects Informal  
Courtroom Atmosphere  
Into Discussion

## FAMOUS GERMAN ACTOR TO APPEAR

Max Montor, Noted Poet and  
Dramatist, To Give  
Recital Here

## IS POPULAR SPEAKER

Through the efforts of Delta Phi  
Alpha, honorary German fraternity,  
students and faculty members will be  
given the unusual privilege of seeing  
that famous German actor, Max Montor.

The internationally famous dramatist and poet will give a recital in the playroom of Hunt Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Montor is an extraordinarily wide scope of popularity. He is well-known in Europe as well as in America. Speaking of his recitals, Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale has said: "His interpretation, both intellectual and impressive, was admirable, and his power of memory is extraordinary. He gives his recitals in English as well as in German, and he presents a wide and varied repertoire."

Vienna was the birth-place of this great man. He studied for the stage at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in his native city. He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust." Since that time his renown has grown by leaps and bounds.

In outlining the purpose of the fraternity's securing the dramatist, Herbert A. Wenner, '34, president, said, "Our purpose in engaging Mr. Montor is to stimulate and revive the study and appreciation of German literature. The society hopes to be able to bring to this campus other personalities of equal celebrity to inspire the student body with appreciation of true German culture."

Professor A. L. Frantz, faculty advisor of the society, considers the securing of Montor's appearance as an outstanding accomplishment of a professional group.

His program at Bucknell will include selections from Goethe's "Faust" and "Der Gneine Kakado" by Arthur Schnitzler (English). All members of the college as well as the general public are invited to be present. There will be no admission charge.

## DATE IS SELECTED FOR SONG CONTEST

To Take Place February 27;  
Rules To Be Discussed in  
Meeting Tomorrow

## TO BE HELD IN CHURCH

With the date for the annual interfraternity song contest set at February 27, 1933, a definite set of rules governing the entering fraternities was announced today by Alfred Horne, '34, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the annual sponsor of the contest.

Each fraternity will be required to render three selections, one of which must be the contest number, "Morning," by Oley Speaks. In addition, each group is allowed to select a particular number, as well as one of their fraternity songs. Clubs may have piano or organ accompaniment or both.

It is stated in the rules that the size of the competing groups shall be limited to 16 men, and not more than 32 members from any fraternity. The contest will be held in the Baptist Church.

A meeting of the representatives of each fraternity will be held in Bucknell Hall at 12 noon, tomorrow to discuss rules and other questions.

## PLEDGE BANQUET WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 14

The third annual interfraternity pledge banquet will be held this year on Monday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock in the University hall.

Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, announced this afternoon. The banquet will be held in the women's dining hall at 7:30.

Frederick B. Igler, 22, Y. M. C. A. worker at the University of Pennsylvania, is to be the principal speaker. He is returning to Bucknell three weeks ago as one of the chief delegates at the Y. M. C. A. regional conference.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ROUND THE WORLD MEETING

The second



## BUCKNELL ALUMNI AT DEDICATION

Professor Rockwell, Dr. West Represent University At Dedication Exercises

### DR. FOSDICK SPEAKS

More than a score of Bucknell alumni were in attendance at the dedication of the new campus of the College-Rechercher Divinity School at Rochester, N. Y., Thursday and Friday.

President Milton G. Evans, '82, head of Crozer Theological Seminary, was one of the speakers at the dedicatory exercises. Dr. R. M. West, '89, and Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of the department of German, represented the University.

Others who were present included Rev. William Golightly, '25; Rev. Donald Cloward, '23, and Esther Fleming Cloward, '22; Rev. David N. Beavel, '18; Rev. Philip G. Murray, '29; Dr. A. A. Cober, '96; Rev. Kenneth L. Cober, '24 and Clara Price Cober, '25; Emma Kunkel Cober, '22; Vera Cober-Rockwell, '11; Rev. Logan B. Jackson, '13; P. V. Arrow, ex-'28; Rev. Finley Keech, '22; Lois Hamilton Wendell, '24; Rev. Rolan Hudson, '24; Rev. L. L. Hutchinson, '25; Idris Jones, '31; C. V. Smith, '31; Frank E. Johnston, '28.

The dedicatory address was given by Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Riverside Church, New York City. Dr. Fosdick pointed out the crying need for trained young ministers to help shape the new social order which is in the making. The little theater which is part of the new equipment was dedicated by the presentation of Marjorie Rann Kennedy's play "The Servant in the House."

The Bucknell seal is numbered among the seals of some thirty colleges which adorn the beautiful Gothic refectory in which the alumni banquet and the luncheon to the academic representatives were held. The seals represent the colleges from which the divinity school has drawn the largest number of students.

## Bison-W. and J. Game Is On Founders' Day

When the Bisons meet the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College on Saturday, November 12, they will be the featured attraction on the program for the annual Founders' Day at that institution in Washington.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey has been requested to speak by the alumni association of W. and J. at the First Presbyterian Church there at 10 a. m., and again at noon when the fraternity luncheon will be held in the W. and J. College Dining Hall.

The football game is scheduled for 2 p. m. There are two sets of seats at the price of \$2.00 and \$1.00. At 6 p. m., the two colleges are holding alumni dinners in the George Washington Hotel. The W. and J. banquet will be held in the ballroom, and the Bucknell alumni will hold their dinner in the Mt. Vernon room. Both dinners will end early to enable those

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## TimesPrints Outlines Of Socialist Views

Appearing in the feature section of the Sunday edition of the New York Times was a summary of each of the presidential candidate's views. Of particular interest is that of Norman Thomas, ex-'05, Socialist candidate.

The article quotes Thomas as saying: "The whole quality of this campaign on both the Republican and Democratic sides attests the truth that both old parties belong to the same set of interests, that they are merely glass bottles with different labels and both of them empty of any medicine for the sickness of our times."

"It is the degeneration of political action when we are asked to vote for parties with no more program, when our attention is focused on one amendment—the Eighteenth—and the purchase of beer when millions among us can scarcely buy bread. Those of us who want to vindicate the principles of political democracy will do well to look to ourselves. We cannot afford forever to go on throwing away our votes by voting for what we don't want and getting it, by voting our fears instead of our hope, by trying to pick the winner rather than picking the thing that we desire to win."

**Aims and Purposes.** "What do we desire to win? Certainly this: Such a management of our great natural resources and machinery that there can be abundance for all. We have learned to produce now let us learn to distribute. On what terms can we learn to produce enough and distribute it equitably? Only on these terms: That those natural resources which no man made and those great aggregations of machinery now owned by absentee owners should be the possession of the great community of workers with hand and brain; that these essential tools for all of us should be managed for use and not for profit; under skilled leadership and true democratic principles."

"This essential Socialist purpose of collective ownership and management for use rather than profit, in order to create abundance of those things which individuals need for themselves, is in line with the noblest ethics of the past. It is in line with democracy. It makes possible a true individualism in this machine age."

## ZIEGLER INFIRMARY PUTS IN BUSY WEEK

Doctor Lester P. Fowle and his staff at the Ziegler infirmary were kept busy last week attending ailing collegians. Aubrey Kemp, '34, was treated for a dislocated elbow which he received in an interfraternity soccer game. He was later sent to the Danville hospital where he received special care. Jack Dempsey, '34,

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## ENGINEERS HEAR PROF. LINDEMANN

Stresses Attainment of Culture Along With Technical And Practical Knowledge

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Professor Charles A. Lindemann, of the department of mathematics, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, taking on the engineering field and the attainment of culture along with a technical and practical application of scientific knowledge.

Other features of the meeting were the reading of the principles of the Society by the president, and an introduction of the organization to prospective members. E. Ross King, '33, gave a short talk on the important phases of a trip to the Philadelphia Westinghouse plant which was taken by the mechanical engineers of the senior class on October 15.

Officers for the coming year who were chosen at a recent election are: president, H. Hampton Bray, '33; vice president, George Fähringer, '33; secretary-treasurer, Frank A. Esposito, '33; and faculty advisor, Professor F. P. Burpee, of the department of engineering.

Notice of the next meeting which will be held this month will soon be posted on the bulletin boards. All freshman mechanical engineers are urged to attend the meeting.

Bison Lineman, finished his convalescent period last Thursday, after being operated on for appendicitis the week before. John Curley and Tom Pagley, both of '35, were suffering from the gripple. Also, Jack Westfall, '33, was confined with tonsillitis.

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**Bucknell Is To Have A Blessed Event!**  
We Couldn't Help Feeling That "Hay Fever" Is A Blessing To This Campus.  
ONLY SIX DAYS REMAIN Before the Premiere—And What A Premiere!  
MARK THAT DATE—IN RED  
**Wednesday, November 9th**  
For That's Going To Be A Red Letter Day In Dramatic History On This Campus.  
THAT'S THE DATE  
When You'll Thrill To The Finest Dramatic Presentation That Has Hit This School In Years!  
ON THAT NIGHT  
You'll See What We've Been Talking About For Five Weeks.  
WHAT DO WE MEAN?  
You'll See  
**MISS ALICE LESLIE**  
IN  
**'HAY FEVER'**  
WITH  
**Mr. Howard Frank and Miss Edna Cleckner**  
To Say Nothing Of Those Six Other Stars.  
Mr. William Swallow, Mr. Woodrow Bryan, Mr. Warren Young, Miss Lenore Gross, Miss Mary Walbridge, Miss Marion Root.  
ALL THIS, MIND YOU  
Wrapped Up In One Play, and Produced Under The Direction Of  
**Mr. Horace M. "Not-for-Profit" King**  
At The Lewisburg High School  
The Curtain Will Course Upward At 8:30.  
ADMISSION: 40 CENTS. ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION.  
(A Play So Big That Special Arrangements Had To Be Made With The SAMUEL FRENCH PUBLISHING CO., N. Y. C. Before We Could Bring It To Bucknell.)  
FIVE STAR FINAL!  
"IT'S FITTED FOR THE KING, AND THE QUEEN IS NOW LOVING IT!"

**Edwin Markham, Poet, to Speak Here**  
Edwin Markham, frequently referred to as the poet laureate of America, will speak at the Beaver Memorial M. E. Church Thursday evening, November 17. He will give a recital of his own poems.

Although Mr. Markham is about 83 years old, but he still has a fine voice and is very active. He is probably best known for his poem, "The Man With A Hoe," and his poem on Lincoln. This poem on Lincoln is chiseled on the walls of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C. There will be a general admission of 35 cents. However, students and faculty may obtain free tickets by calling for them at the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A.

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## Senior Chemists To Write These

All senior chemical engineering students are required to write a thesis on some particular phase of chemistry. Dr. S. C. Ogburn, head of the department of chemical engineering, released the following list of seniors and the subjects upon which they will write.

They are as follows: A. C. Sips, "The extent and rate of decomposition of cellulose in air at varied pressure;" R. E. McKeever, "The solubility of sodium cyanide in water and alcohol;" C. Rutledge Jr., "The separation of iron, chromium, and aluminum chlorides by sublimation;" A. C. Pratt, "A study of the vacuum distillation of an aqueous mixture of glycol and glycerol;" R. M. Rodgers, "The effect of the current density on the composition of the cathode deposit in the electrolysis of copper-sulfate solution;" N. D. Mackenzie, "The solubility of calcium aluminum oxide in hydrochloric acid;" J. A. DiPaolo, "The determination of palladium by means of caffeine;" H. J. Lewis, "A comparative study of calorimetric and thermodynamic methods for the determination of the heat of formation of quinine;" G. J. McInerney, "The electrolytic production of quinine;" and H. J. Dunlap, "The electrical conductivity of metals and alloys above their fusion points."

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## Forum Discusses CURRENT TOPICS

Dominic Zanella Reads Paper On League of Nations At Meeting

A paper on the League of Nations, read by Dominic Zanella, '33, was the second of a bi-weekly musical program this program, dance lovers will hear an hour of dance music by Ivan Faux and His Pennsylvania Ramblers.

The next early morning DX program will be broadcast November 19. Present plans are to recruit from our outstanding studio talent artists for the program, so that if any other persons wish to appear on the program, they should get in touch immediately with a member of the staff. These DX programs offer an excellent opportunity to test the romance of radio by reaching your home folks.

On Monday afternoon, at 4:30 p. m., the Northumberland German Band, who will be the featured attraction, will join the schedule, and "The Voice of Peace," a new feature, will be heard each Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

**Pickups**  
On Saturday evening from 9 until 10:30, addresses by Governor Roosevelt, H. H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for Governor of New York; Former Governor Alfred E. Smith; and Senator Robert F. Wagner, will be broadcast from the Democratic Rally at Madison Square Garden over WEA-F, WJZ, (WABC at 9:15 and WOR at 10 p. m.)

Tonight Rudy Vale and his famous Connecticut Yankees will broadcast over WEA-F from 8 until 9 o'clock. From 11:15 until midnight, Otto C. Klop, German Consul General, will speak over WJZ on the subject of "Germany and the Crisis."

Football fans this Saturday will hear the St. Mary's-Fordham game from the Polo Grounds in New York City. This contest will be broadcast over the Columbia System.

**National Broadcasts**  
National broadcasting stations are making elaborate plans to carry election returns Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. P. W. Williams and Edwin C. Hill will be at the Columbia Broadcasting System's microphone. William Hard and David Lawrence will be on duty for the National Broadcasting Company. It is expected that WOR will specialize in New Jersey returns.

Turning—giving every ounce of strength that they have. Is it wonder that spectators are impressed?" A second point was stressed in Prof. Whyte's speech—the fact that cheering is necessary not only when there is a winning team, but also when the losing team has its back to the wall. "Here is the time when we should cheer loudly so that the team might get away from its own goal line," said Prof. Whyte.

Prof. Whyte was called to this Kwanan pep meeting to urge the increase in the sale of tickets by its members, sponsors of the Bucknell-Villanova game.

Speaking before a large gathering of Kwanan members in the Hotel Casey of Scranton Wednesday, October 28, J. P. Whyte of the department of English, emphasized "thrill" and "fight" in college football.

The purpose of Prof. Whyte's speech was to instill into his audience the fact that those who played on the gridiron were giving all that they had in the way of physical and mental stamina. Prof. Whyte contrasted the game of golf with football, saying that the interest in golf is in playing it but that interest in football is in watching it played. "Picture on the field" said Prof. Whyte, "twenty-two men blocking, charging, kicking, and

**PROFESSOR WHYTE SPEAKS TO KIWANIS**

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## RADIO PROGRAM NOTES

### WJBU Gleanings

Beta Kappa fraternity presents the second of its bi-weekly musical programs tomorrow evening. Following this program, dance lovers will hear an hour of dance music by Ivan Faux and His Pennsylvania Ramblers.

The next early morning DX program will be broadcast November 19. Present plans are to recruit from our outstanding studio talent artists for the program, so that if any other persons wish to appear on the program, they should get in touch immediately with a member of the staff. These DX programs offer an excellent opportunity to test the romance of radio by reaching your home folks.

On Monday afternoon, at 4:30 p. m., the Northumberland German Band, who will be the featured attraction, will join the schedule, and "The Voice of Peace," a new feature, will be heard each Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

**Pickups**  
On Saturday evening from 9 until 10:30, addresses by Governor Roosevelt, H. H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for Governor of New York; Former Governor Alfred E. Smith; and Senator Robert F. Wagner, will be broadcast from the Democratic Rally at Madison Square Garden over WEA-F, WJZ, (WABC at 9:15 and WOR at 10 p. m.)

Tonight Rudy Vale and his famous Connecticut Yankees will broadcast over WEA-F from 8 until 9 o'clock. From 11:15 until midnight, Otto C. Klop, German Consul General, will speak over WJZ on the subject of "Germany and the Crisis."

Football fans this Saturday will hear the St. Mary's-Fordham game from the Polo Grounds in New York City. This contest will be broadcast over the Columbia System.

**National Broadcasts**  
National broadcasting stations are making elaborate plans to carry election returns Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. P. W. Williams and Edwin C. Hill will be at the Columbia Broadcasting System's microphone. William Hard and David Lawrence will be on duty for the National Broadcasting Company. It is expected that WOR will specialize in New Jersey returns.

Turning—giving every ounce of strength that they have. Is it wonder that spectators are impressed?" A second point was stressed in Prof. Whyte's speech—the fact that cheering is necessary not only when there is a winning team, but also when the losing team has its back to the wall. "Here is the time when we should cheer loudly so that the team might get away from its own goal line," said Prof. Whyte.

Prof. Whyte was called to this Kwanan pep meeting to urge the increase in the sale of tickets by its members, sponsors of the Bucknell-Villanova game.

Speaking before a large gathering of Kwanan members in the Hotel Casey of Scranton Wednesday, October 28, J. P. Whyte of the department of English, emphasized "thrill" and "fight" in college football.

The purpose of Prof. Whyte's speech was to instill into his audience the fact that those who played on the gridiron were giving all that they had in the way of physical and mental stamina. Prof. Whyte contrasted the game of golf with football, saying that the interest in golf is in playing it but that interest in football is in watching it played. "Picture on the field" said Prof. Whyte, "twenty-two men blocking, charging, kicking, and

**PROFESSOR WHYTE SPEAKS TO KIWANIS**

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## WJBU Program For Week















## ACTOR IMPRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

Max Montor Shows Versatility As Interpreter of German And English Roles

### GERMAN CLUB SPONSOR

A large audience composed of students and faculty members took advantage of the opportunity to view the performance of Max Montor, the famous German actor. The appearance of the dramatist at Bucknell Hall Monday evening was secured through the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary fraternity.

Mr. Montor is a versatile impersonator of famous characters. The intense emotional strain of each character he pictured was kindled with so stirring an effect, that it seemed to settle upon the audience. Those who have heard the man shall never forget the color he imparted to each character.

The famous thespian recited in English a selection taken from Goethe's "Faust." His second interpretation was in German and included tragic scenes from the famous Hoffmanns tale, "Elektra." Then, turning his attention to English literature, he recited from memory Hamlet's famous speech, "To be or not to be." Other recitals included the scene in the Roman Senate at the time of the murder of Caesar; Macbeth's dagger scene; Shylock's speech to Antonio, all from the works of Shakespeare. In closing, he gave the impressive promise of the rings taken from Lessing's "Nathan the Wise."

## Photographic Work On Annual Proceeds

Santos Makes Several Changes In Editorial and Business Positions

Photograph work on 1934 L'Agenda began this week and will continue until Saturday with the completion of individual junior photographs and campus and fraternity groups. Definite appointments have been posted on all bulletin boards.

Several corrections have been made in the naming of the staff, according to Anthony Santos, editor, and Sherbourne Walker, business manager. Doris Roife represents Kappa Delta sorority; Margie Root is Delta Delta Delta representative; and Virginia Shupe has been chosen from Delta Zeta. Joseph R. Deacon, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, recently was selected as a business assistant on the staff.

Work is progressing rapidly, according to those in charge. As usual, the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company will publish the yearbook. The Grit Publishing Company, also of Williamsport, has the engraving contract.

## 4 STUDENTS ILL WITH GRIPPE AND MEASLES

Three students, James Wardrop, '34, Fred Engleth, '33, and Harry Beegkamp, '35, suffered from the grippe and were treated at the Ziegler infirmary last week. Rodman Quinby, '36, freshman football player, developed a case of German measles and entered the infirmary on Friday.

At the Pitt-Notre game last week, "Izzy" Weinstein, Panther star fullback, played the entire game with a broken nose. When a guy named "Izzy" gets a broken nose it is no laughing matter.

## Dr. Wilson Postpones Lecture Until Nov. 21

Dr. J. G. Wilson has found it necessary to change his lecture on "The Classification and Diagnosis of Feeble Mindness" scheduled for Thursday, November 17, to Monday, November 21. This subject will be given in the playground and will be illustrated by slides. Many interesting cases Dr. Wilson studied at Ellis Island, on the Mexican border, and in other institutions will be mentioned.

Dr. Wilson will continue his series of lectures, sponsored by the Sociological Society and by the departments of psychology and sociology, by speaking at a later date on "The Relation of Feeble Mindness and Crime" and "A Summary Evaluation of the Relative Significance of Heredity and Environment in Determining Social Behavior."

## Sociologists to Visit Coal Region Church

Group of 30 to Attend Services At Ranshaw Community Church

Under the supervision of Dr. R. L. Sutherland, a group of 30 members of the Sociology department accompanied by other members of the faculty plan to visit the small mining town of Ranshaw, near Shamokin, to visit the evening services of the community church, ministered by Fred Heather, '36.

Mr. Heather is remembered as being one of the leading members of his class while at Bucknell. His interest in social problems is great. Mr. Heather's church is noted for its attractive architectural beauty, and for the spirit of cooperation among its members during the depression.

## PROFESSOR GARMAN HOST TO ENGINEERS

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, held its first regular meeting of the year last week at the home of Professor Garman. Eligible candidates were considered and voted upon, and bids were extended last Monday.

The students at the University of Berlin are permitted a period of six weeks to analyze and select their profs.

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## A. A. U. W. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. A. L. Brandon Expected To Make Appearances For Current Year

### FOUR TALKS ARE LISTED

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, president of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, is expected to make known her appointments for the current year when that group holds its second fall meeting in Hunt Hall, Monday evening at 7:30.

At this meeting the reorganized study groups will assemble for the first time, and as a special feature there will be four speakers, one for each of the groups. Addressing the group studying social sciences will be Dr. Robert L. Sutherland; Professor Ralph E. Page will address the group on international relations; Dr. Harry Warfield will speak to the group studying contemporary literature; and Miss Mary Wall Chamberlin of Milton, will lecture to the group studying fine arts.

## Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold Initiation

Professional Education Society Bids Ten Graduate and Six Undergraduate Students

The Bucknell Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, will hold its initiation Saturday, November 12, when 10 graduate members of the University and six undergraduate members will be received.

The regular K. P. K. banquet will be given Saturday, November 19, at 12:30, when Dean Chambers of the Penn State school of education will be the guest speaker. Dean Chambers is the national president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The fraternity was established at Dartmouth College during the Spring of 1922. The Alpha Xi chapter of Bucknell University was inaugurated May 9, 1930, with Roy A. Lady its first president. David K. Swartz, now a graduate student at Bucknell, was among its charter members.

The students at the University of Berlin are permitted a period of six weeks to analyze and select their profs.

## WJBU Program For Week

Friday, November 11  
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Popular Recordings.  
4:30—Old Calhoun, Philosopher.  
4:45—Animal Heroes of the Great War; I. Dogs.  
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.  
5:30—Bying Guide.  
6:00—Edna Ross Savage, vocalist.  
6:30—American Legion Program.  
6:45—Reverie, Harry L. Wynn.  
7:30—Bucknell Student Radio Vesper Service.  
8:15—To Be Scheduled.  
8:30—Common Diseases, Lou Russo.  
8:50—Ivan Faux and His Penna. Ramblers.

Saturday, Nov. 12  
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Popular Recordings.  
2:00—The Family Hour.  
2:30—Recordings.  
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Hyams.  
5:00—The Jacks Mountaineers.  
5:30—Bying Guide.

Sunday, November 13  
8:00—Ocarina Melodies.  
8:15—The Great Good Man, V. V.  
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.  
9:00—Items of Interest.  
9:30—Big Brothers' Bible Class.  
10:15—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Hyams.  
12:45—The Boys Who Made Radio, H. Powell Crowley.

Monday, November 14  
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Mr. A. F. Yordy.  
1:30—Popular Recordings.  
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.  
4:30—To Be Scheduled.  
5:00—Bying Guide.  
6:00—To Be Scheduled.  
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novel.  
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."  
8:00—Travel Club, Jim Dine-more.  
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.  
8:45—To Be Scheduled.  
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.  
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.  
4:30—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.  
5:00—To Be Scheduled.  
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.  
5:30—Bying Guide.

Wednesday, November 16  
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Betty Erant, Violinist.  
1:00—Popular Recordings.  
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.  
1:45—Recordings.  
4:30—To Be Scheduled.  
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.  
5:00—The Voice of Poems.  
5:15—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.  
7:00—Dr. James P. Wylie's Public Speaking Classes.  
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."  
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.  
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.  
8:45—To Be Scheduled.  
9:00—The WJBV Players, "The Optimistic Family."

Thursday, November 17  
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Popular Recordings.  
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.  
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.  
4:30—To Be Scheduled.  
5:00—Bying Guide.  
6:00—To Be Scheduled.  
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novel.  
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

## Education Students Give English Tests

Research Among Sunbury High School Students

Under the supervision of Professor Newland of the department of education, 10 seniors of education measurements class recently conducted a series of English tests among 1,000 students of Sunbury High School.

Those making the survey are: C. D. Alexander, P. Benson, E. S. Doid, G. Eastburn, W. B. Gooderham, D. Griffiths, D. M. Jenkins, H. W. Hallett, K. H. Stutman, L. Vanderhoof, all of '33.

This same group is to cooperate in a similar test program to be given to the pupils of the seventh, eighth, and high school grades of Hughesville. Four English tests will be given, among them being an extensive reading test.

Prof. T. E. Newland, upon being interviewed, stated that the purpose of this survey was to make suggestions to the students and to have his group act as an educational clinic.

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## PORSHT ANNOUNCES DANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman, Treasurer, Accountant Will Serve To Check All Expense Accounts

### TO TRY NEW SYSTEM

Consistent with the policy of reform upon which he is planned to depart from that rule this year. In explaining the duties of the two new officers of the committee which he created, Porshat said, "The treasurer will have charge of the financial arrangements, and the accountant will publish an account of the expenditures and activities of the committee."

Zaffy, the recently-chosen chairman, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Porshat appointed Norman Root, Phi Kappa Psi, to the position of treasurer, and Clarence B. Howells, nonfraternity, as accountant.

The complete list of the committee members chosen is as follows:

Treasurer, Norman Root; accountant, Clarence B. Howells; K. S. Mar-kin Andrews; T. U. O. Harry Weightman; B. K. William Foot; P. K. P. H. Younken; S. C. Harry Bergkamp; D. S. Charles Jackson; S. A. E. Harry Jenkins; P. K. Andrew Gierman; P. J. T. V. F. Stomper; L. C. A. Edward Witter; P. G. D. L. E. Kestley; K. D. R. M. R. Dill; A. P. D. Mario Glines; A. C. M. James Fraser; S. A. M. Bernard Glaser; D. K. P. Elmer Ashton; nonfraternity, Ray Hunt; D. D. D. Metta Farrington; P. M. J. Worlman; A. C. O. Q. Madeline Berg; P. B. P. Roney Riverburg; D. Z. Eleanor Balleit; P. E. A. M. Gedrich; R. D. Esther Powell; S. D. E. L. Mundy; nonfraternity, Margaret Helm.

## Student Body Drawn From Many States

Twenty-two States, Two Foreign Countries, and District of Columbia Represented

A statement of the geographical distribution of students by states was issued Wednesday, by Registrar H. W. Holter, for publication in 10th Bucknellian. The University has students from 22 states, two foreign countries and the District of Columbia.

Pennsylvania has the lead over all the other states with 651 students, while New Jersey and New York follow in second and third places with 184 and 124 students respectively. Massachusetts has fourth place with 12, while Delaware is fifth with nine. Connecticut has 6; Ohio has 5; and Michigan 3, with the District of Columbia, Florida, Indiana, Nebraska, and Vermont with 2 each. Wyoming, West Virginia, South Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maryland, Louisiana, Kansas, Illinois, and California each have one. The two foreign countries, China and England, also have one each.

Comparing the above statement with the one of last year, it is seen that Pennsylvania lacks 76 students, New Jersey 10 and New York 13 in meeting the 1931-1932 enrollment.

University of Florida students are petitioning for the right to go to sleep in class.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Anna Fay Beaver, a member of the class of '27, was fatally injured recently in an auto accident in Washington, D. C. She was a graduate of West Chester Teachers College, and later attended Bucknell for two years.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beaver, formerly of Katesville, Penna. At the time of her untimely death, her address in Washington was 4104 Harrison street, N. W. She had been employed in civil service work here.

Helen D. Richards, '27, of Jersey Shore, and Lewis Chapin Perry Jr., of Shanghai, China, formerly of Ithaca, N. Y., were married on October 9 at the American Consulate in Yokohama, Japan. Mrs. Perry is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority here.

The groom is a graduate of Cornell University, and is a foreign representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York in Shanghai.

Carrie C. Smithgall, '25, of Montoursville, was married to Herman A. Ebert, of Red Lion, Penna., on October 12 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smithgall. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Dr. A. A. Win-ling, of the Evangelical Home at Lewisburg.

Since graduating from Bucknell, Mrs. Ebert has been teaching at Red Lion, and more recently in the Curtis Junior High School at Williamsport. Mr. Ebert is a prominent business man of Red Lion. The couple plan an extended honeymoon trip from New York to the West Indies. Upon returning, they will reside at Red Lion.

Attorney Clair Groover, '15, of Lewisburg, has been retained by the farmers in this vicinity as their counsel in a fight against the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol. Many of the farmers in this section have built boxes on the rear of their pleasure cars, and each day bring milk to town in them, and because of this the highway patrol claims that commercial licenses, which cost \$16.50, are necessary. The farmers are appealing the cases.

## Sociology Club Plans Milk Fund Campaign

A milk fund drive, repetition of that which was sponsored last year, and which enabled the sponsors to purchase 2,000 quarts of milk to distribute to needy families in Lewisburg and vicinity, will be staged this year by the Sociology Club, through a special committee appointed at its meeting last week.

The drive will begin sometime before the Thanksgiving recess. Members of the committee which will supervise the drive are, Judson E. Ruch, '33, Laura Beltz, '34, Emily Steininger, '33, and Allan Farrington, '33.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

The drive will begin sometime before the Thanksgiving recess. Members of the committee which will supervise the drive are, Judson E. Ruch, '33, Laura Beltz, '34, Emily Steininger, '33, and Allan Farrington, '33.

Wilder D. Greulich, 217 East C. Gerald J. McInerney, 414 East C. John H. Bell, 423 West C. Sidney Z. Lints, 233 West C. Jack V. Dorman, 419 West C. George J. Vetter, 421 West C.

The proctors named above have authority from the University to maintain good order in the dormitories, and the Dormitory Council has the authority to require any student who is unwilling to cooperate or who does not prove a good college citizen to move out of the dormitories.

The dormitory proctors have master keys, and will open doors for students who may mislay their room keys.

It is important for the best interests of all that the dormitories be quiet between 8:00 p. m. and 8:30 a. m., on nights preceding the days on which classes are held. Between these hours musical instruments and radios should not be played.

Homor P. Rainey.

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## KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES SPONSOR SORORITY TEA

The intersorority tea, sponsored annually by the pledges of Kappa Delta, will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall, tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Invitations have been extended to Dean Ruth Eckhart and the following house-mothers: Mrs. Showmaker, Mrs. Beatty, and Mrs. Corrin. All of the sorority pledges on the campus have been invited. Adeline Nokes, '36, chairman of the social committee, will pour.

Since graduating from Bucknell, Mrs. Ebert has been teaching at Red Lion, and more recently in the Curtis Junior High School at Williamsport. Mr. Ebert is a prominent business man of Red Lion. The couple plan an extended honeymoon trip from New York to the West Indies. Upon returning, they will reside at Red Lion.

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SATIRIC CONTEST ANNOUNCED  
The Americana magazine recently announced a contest open to all undergraduates of American universities for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic. A prize of \$1000 is offered. The contest officially closes on March 10, 1933. Literary contributions are not to exceed 1000 words. Non-prize winning material will be purchased at regular rates. Manuscripts and pictures should be addressed to Americana, 1280 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

G. E. A. HOLDS BANQUET  
A banquet in honor of the new members of C. E. A., honorary sophomore fraternity for women, was held at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury, Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Sam Park, '33, president, presided and called upon each of the pledges to give a short speech. There were 17 members present.

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## Jim Stevenson, '32, Is Elected Editor

James B. Stevenson, '32, has been elected editor-in-chief of The Printer Student, monthly publication of the Empire State School of Printing at Ithaca, N. Y., where he is a student, according to the first release of that paper, received at this office yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Stevenson was editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian last year when it was awarded first place in a nationwide contest sponsored by The Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina. He was business manager of the 1932 L'Agenda, and editor-in-chief of The Commencement News in 1931. Mr. Stevenson is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts last June.

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Charles Austin, '26

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

### VITALLY INTERESTED

Franklin D. Roosevelt was swept into the office of President of the United States today. This great event in American history should be of vital interest to every college student.

For the next four years Mr. Roosevelt and his Democratic Congress and Senate will rule the destinies of this nation. Likewise, the next four years will be of the greatest importance to every college student. From the freshman to the senior class, each will be graduated under the administration which was elected Tuesday.

Students are vaguely hopeful that the many constructive policies allegedly given heavy support by the Democratic candidate and his party will become realities. But if past records must be used to substantiate present hope, the outlook would not seem bright. However, Mr. Roosevelt, we feel, must surely be aware of the thousands of hopeful college students in this country. On this assumption, let us hope for a "change from the old order."

On the other hand, if expectations are snuffed out, and the Democratic party in the next four years follows the wagon route made by the overload of spoils, graft, crime, big business, and shrewd politics, carried for so many years by the cohorts of State, then the coming election of 1936 is destined to have startling if not alarming results for the two major political parties.

The people of this nation voted for a change Tuesday. If that change is not forthcoming within the next four years, the college students of today, the future men and women who will control the destinies of the United States, will rise up furiously in protest.

### MILK FOR THE NEEDY

We note with great approval the announcement of the Sociology Club that it will sponsor another milk fund drive this year to obtain financial assistance with which to purchase milk to be distributed among the needy families in Lewisburg and vicinity. The Bucknellian urges all students to contribute to this worthy cause.

Last year enough money was collected to pay for 2,000 quarts of milk. This was distributed by the special committee to all families, regardless of any nationality, political or religious affiliations. It is a glowing tribute to this splendid work.

This milk fund drive is the trust, most ambitious social work at the University. Wholly impartial in all of its aspects, it is a noble work for the assistance of which every student should give his greatest financial assistance.

### LITTLE THEATRE

Among the many things which it is hoped Jane Larson, Bucknell's new-ly-chosen architect, will include in his comprehensive building program for the future is a little theatre.

With each campus dramatic production this need grows more apparent. After last night's production of "Hay Fever" the necessity further impresses itself. The person, indeed, would be narrow who would condemn student dramatics. But just now campus dramatic organizations are

forced to struggle frantically to keep their heads above water. Each time a play is produced the outstanding expense follows from the necessity of having to hire the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Such amounts as five dollars for a dress rehearsal and \$25 for the production itself eat heavily into the financial budget of campus plays. A University little theatre would keep such organizations out of the red and would further creative dramatic work on the campus.

We realize the financial status of the University, and know that to hope for immediate construction of a little theatre is absurd. But let us desire that Mr. Larson, Dr. Bailey, and the Board of Trustees will remember such a structure in their vast architectural plans which are soon to evolve.

### EVIDENCE

Included in the many things which really make a college worth being called an institution of higher learning is its connection with and its interest in other colleges and the outside world. The two coming conferences, the one on international relations and the other on education, are evidence of a really worthwhile, modern college.

In addition to favorable publicity which such conferences create, other important points of desirability can be found. Naturally, there is the usual mutual benefit derived from the assembled delegates representing various colleges. But the really big thing comes in the opportunity such meetings provide for college students to hear some of the outstanding men of this country and to learn of particular phases of intercollegiate life.

### COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Samuel Barker, '24  
Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, known at Princeton as Tom Wilson, was coach of the first Tiger eleven to defeat Harvard and Yale, and introduced the double pass into American football.

A group of students at Ohio University petitioned the local barbers, dry cleaners, and theatre owners to lower their prices, claiming that the business men were exploiting students. The merchants refused and the students are now threatening a boycott.

At Northwestern, the coed "most beautiful" and "most popular" was recently married to the student who was voted to be the "ideal" man. He, however, didn't say what the mother-in-law is like.

The students of Hallion University recently staged a protest against administration rules prohibiting the use of automobiles on the campus. Coed attended classes on roller-skates; while the fresh had to wheel up the stairs to class in wheelbarrows. The juniors rode scooters and the dignified seniors came on bikes. One student was arrested driving a dilapidated model T but he was released when he claimed that it wasn't a car.

When the lights failed at a night football game at the University of Arizona a pass was intercepted in the dark. When the lights were turned on the officials found that a certain (now you guess) Sigma Delta had been made. They ruled an incomplete pass.

Two tennis rackets, one with case and three balls in pocket. Finder will please return to Y. M. C. A. room and get in touch with owner of case. Name on case. Believed to have been left near the varsity courts Thursday morning.

WANTED—College man—preferably 21, desirous of learning the life insurance business in a practical way. Good opportunity for right person. P. C. CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr., 129 Mill St., Danville, Pa.

### CALENDAR

Friday, November 11  
1:00-4:00—Kappa Delta Annual Intersociety Ten. Hunt living room.  
8:00-10:00—Delta Zeta Informal dance, Larion living room. Music by Ivan Paux.  
Saturday, November 12  
2:00 p. m.—Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson.  
8:00-11:00—Delta Sigma Informal dance.  
8:00-11:00—Delta Delta Delta Informal dance, Gymnasium.  
Monday, November 14  
7:30 p. m.—Education Club meeting. Biology 101.  
Tuesday, November 15  
8:00—Building Department. High School auditorium.

## FATHER'S DAY BRINGS BETTER RELATIONSHIP

The following article written by a father of one of Bucknell's students is a typical and sincere example of the impression the recent Father's Day made upon parents of Bucknellians. It is reprinted for your benefit.

### FATHER'S DAY

A Tribute

I think I see in Father's Day an opportunity given to parents—a chance to reforge the bond between parent and son or daughter—the opportunity to enter into his or her college life; not to interfere in it, but to share in it and stand ready to help intelligently.

### LICENSE SNOOPERS

NEARLY NAB FATHER (Special to Gulliver)

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—A "last" impression of law and order at Bucknell was evidenced late last night when one of the University's Dads here for Father's Day was rudely disturbed from his slumber after mistaking a University license snoopers for a thief.

The father, after driving many miles to see his son, was sleeping at a fraternity house. Upon looking out of the window before retiring, he noticed someone prowling around his car with a flashlight. Hastily donning his clothes, he ran downstairs expecting to thwart the thief. Imagining his embarrassment when the prowler proved to be merely one of the paid employees of the institution, who, under the guise of watching the University's property, had taken him upon himself to check the license number of each and every visitor's car, in the hope of thus entraping some undergraduate in that most horrible crime, keeping a car at Bucknell.

As usual administrative officials had nothing to say, although it is thought they have informed their employees to be a little more secretive and careful in the future, for too much publicity on such incidents might prove disastrous.

### BUCKNELL COED

(a lament)

Her eyes were blue;  
Her hair was blond  
And boy how cute!  
But was she true?  
And was she fond  
Of her "big brute?"

Tis hard to say  
For she's different  
Each night and each day.  
Gee whizz! Instead  
Of a girl, she's  
A Bucknell coed.

Coeds are queer  
They're left out thumb.  
Coeds are dear.  
But oh, how numb.

"THIS HERE CAMPUS"  
Hunt Hall is looking more like Broadway and 42nd Street each day. With Auntie Ruthie's green, yellow, and red traffic signs adorning the entranceway to her hangout.

Now one on the chief, the other night the poor guy struggled for over an hour with his memory to try and figure out what state NEP was. Finally gave up and was he "arrested" to think he couldn't tag that license number.

We wonder if the new architect will include that much-wanted, much-talked-of, end-of-the-world smoking room for the Women's College in his architectural plans. We bet not, if the female dean has anything to say about it.

We understand the Sigas are still trying to go national. It looked that way with all the Pi Phi in "Hay Fever."

What about that professional fraternity that got away with an unchaperoned hay ride not so long ago?—luckily nobody stole the horse.

The Chem Lab steps are still crowded with lab coats. Noticed Poppy Groener standing there the other day.

"It is stated in the rules that the size of the competing groups shall be limited to 16 men and not more than 32 members from each fraternity."—The Bucknellian, Nov. 3, 1932. Kappa Sigma will gladly trade three tenors for one good baritone.

Hay rides become more popular each day. Must be that "Hay Fever" and speaking of the play—the leading lady almost broke up a romance by smoking too many fags.—Sigma Chi's crashed through with 15 tickets for the play.

Football team evidently turning literary. Probably aiming for a game with Harvard. Have been wondering why a certain red is called "PEDDLER."



GULLIVER'S GABOLES

## Architect Planning Utility Building

(Continued from page 1)

University is standing today at one of the most important crossroads of its history. A disastrous fire has devastated the most historic and beloved building on the campus. Something must be planned to take its place. The problem, however, is much larger than that of replacing "Old Main."

The problem is one of planning for our entire building program over a long period, so that whatever building is done in the immediate future may be properly related to an evolving campus for the future.

In thinking of this plan for the future there have been two ideas uppermost in my mind. In the first place, we have one of the most beautiful natural campuses in America. Our building plans for the future should take full advantage of this opportunity to make it an architectural beauty as possible. In the second place, it must be planned to serve definite educational ideals. This means that we must plan, first of all, an educational program and then architectural plans to give that program its fullest and best expression.

These two plans are being evolved under a careful supervision and we under the most modern of methods. The faculty and administration, through the survey which has been made, are trying to build a progressive and constructive educational program for the future. The Board of Trustees are cooperating with the President of the University in planning the building and architectural development for the future. The Board has employed Mr. Jens Frederick Larson, architect, of Hanover, New Hampshire, to develop long-time planning and development program. Mr. Larson is the architect who has built the "new" Dartmouth College. He has given his entire time for the past thirteen years to that project.

He has, in these years at Dartmouth, developed one of the most beautiful college campuses in America. He is now to be associated with Bucknell indefinitely to render us a similar service.

The University of Minnesota offers a course in left-handed ping-pong to ease students who stammer.

### Y. M. C. A. ADDS PAPER

The Y. M. C. A. recently added another newspaper to the group of publications in the "Y" room. This paper is The Philadelphia Inquirer, and makes about 20 publications available in the "Y" room. Among them are The New York Times, Time magazine, Life magazine, The Christian Century, The World Tomorrow, The Inter-collegian, Saturday Evening Post, Travel, and the Reader's Digest.

Warner System Used  
At any rate, Mr. Hollinshead stated that the President's new coach, "Hank" Day, employs a system that is distinctly a Warner product, although one or two of the plays are quite reminiscent of the teachings of the old master, Knute Rockne.

"What about passing?" we asked Mr. Hollinshead, recalling with a grin the aerial shepherd heaved last Saturday. "Well," he replied, "when Demodewitz is in the game, they have a dangerous weapon in their overhead attack. Remove that player and it is a rather ineffective thing."

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"We've heard a lot about their fake plays and shifts and tricky reverses," Mr. Hollinshead, who has been asked, "Are they pretty good?" And Mr. Hollinshead came back, "I cannot recall a play used by W. and J. against Lafayette that did not employ some semblance of a fake. They have double and triple reverses galore, and those plays are their best bets. Using them, the Red and Black warriors will be dangerous."

Continuing, he said, "Both of their ends are very good. Day employs a six and a seven man defense line, and the bulk in their line gives them an excellent chance of stopping our line plungers."

"In punting they are not so good, certainly not equal to Eubright and Vachey. As I said before, their reverse play through the line is their strongest offensive."

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### BELL SYSTEM

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## 'HAY FEVER' PROVES DRAMATIC SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

sent for this paper by Dr. W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, who witnessed "Hay Fever" when it was produced on the London stage.

Following the play King granted The Bucknellian an interview, in which he stated, "Hay Fever" was by no means perfect, or was it the nearest approach to perfection we can attain. I am happy that Bucknell drama lovers have received it so well, and wish to thank all of them for their kindness. The group's plans for the immediate future are uncertain, and I can tell you nothing of them until after a consultation with the other three directors. This meeting will be held Thursday evening.

It should be a matter of interest to all Bucknellians that this spring, which still flows on our college property, was mentioned in this very first survey of the Penn lands, made by William Macley. There are other references also of interest to Bucknellians. Passing by the spring, Macley continued for a mile up the river bank to the mouth of Buffalo Creek. Then, passing up the creek to a hickory tree, which stood exactly where the public road to Red Top reaches the old iron bridge (now condemned and soon to be removed), he blazed the hickory tree. That tree stood exactly in the center of the spot now occupied by the south abutment of the bridge. If we today could start at that hickory tree and run a line back to the starting point at Strohecker's landing, making a wide broken line toward the west in our survey, we should have located approximately the Penn's 320-acre selected tract land.

Lewisburg and the 70-acre plot purchased later by James Moore Jr., Samuel Wolfe, and Dr. William H. Ludwig, lie within this tract. And it was in this 70-acre plot that Dr. Stephen W. Taylor built the Academy building—the very first structure on the campus, now known as the old Main building. In 1850, those who examined the ruins of Old Main, now standing, will note from the construction now revealed by the crumbled walls, that the west wing was built as a separate entity. It

was not bonded to the remainder of the building at all. Every Bucknellian will be interested to know that our original campus lay within this chosen plot reserved, because of its general desirability, for the Penns themselves.

A few years after this survey, we note, Dr. Ludwig had become the possessor of land in Lewisburg which included this 70-acre plot—this same woodland of John Brown, which he held as the future campus of the university that was to be.

Ludwig Derr's Mill  
Quite near this campus plot Ludwig Derr, the founder of Lewisburg, built his mill. It was in operation as early as 1772. It stood quite near the spot where Bull Run (properly named Spring Run) flows under the Brown street bridge. This original mill stood at a little distance from the river end of the present B. W. Griffith Apartments, and close to the south end of the home of Professor B. W. Griffith. Incorporated in the Grinnell house is a portion of Derr's original home. Derr's mill long ago disappeared. But it was followed by a succession of mills that occupied almost the same site and were run by the same water power. The last of these mills was the converted Bruns apartment house just mentioned. A quarter of a century ago this structure was turning out grists of meal. And the little highway that cuts diagonally from Fourth and St. George streets, running between the residence of the Hon. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. P. B. Lin, and which is called both Barton street and Mill street, was one of the sites of the race way that conducted the water which turned Ludwig Derr's mill wheel.

Eventually the 70-acre campus plot came into possession of John Brown as we have seen, and was inherited

## SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB MAKES CASE STUDY

Members Give Reports on Local Families Affected by Present Economic Crisis

### CITY CASES REPORTED

An open meeting of the Sociological Club was held in the playground of Hunt Hall Wednesday evening, November 2, at which several interesting and relative reports were given by the members of the organization.

The present economic crisis has afforded unusual opportunity for the society to venture in the field of applied sociology. The extensive work in the study of the afflicted families in Lewisburg and vicinity was reviewed by the various members.

Emily Steininger, '33, cited a number of cases investigated in the city of Williamsport. She brought to the attention of the group several examples of the sordidness and squalor existing among the poverty-stricken

land. Lewisburg and the 70-acre plot purchased later by James Moore Jr., Samuel Wolfe, and Dr. William H. Ludwig, lie within this tract. And it was in this 70-acre plot that Dr. Stephen W. Taylor built the Academy building—the very first structure on the campus, now known as the old Main building. In 1850, those who examined the ruins of Old Main, now standing, will note from the construction now revealed by the crumbled walls, that the west wing was built as a separate entity. It

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by Brown's daughter Mary, who had become Mrs. Jackson Foreman. The University founders bought the land from Mr. and Mrs. Foreman, these last named owners.

The boundary lines of the plot were so broken that it requires a practical surveyor to trace them today. To get this original plot before us in a general way, let us start at a point in front of Gay Payne's College Inn, and thence run a line straight to the river, passing midway between the Zigler Infirmary and the residence of Dr. L. P. Fowle. Then turn up the river and pass to a point a few rods beyond the mouth of Bull Run. Cross the run again, and on the college side of it run a line near and parallel to it, continuing through to St. George street. Pass along St. George street to Fifth. Turn up Fifth to St. Louis. On St. Louis, pass to a point just beyond Seventh. Now turn back along Seventh to the corner of Walker street, and proceed along the highway that passes by the Botany Building, West College, and the library, to the starting point at Gay's College Inn.

Bucknellian Printed Map  
A few years ago The Bucknellian put a surveyor on this plot and had an accurate map made of it. The map, I believe, is the only one of this kind. The Bucknellian went through this map, with a full description and an interesting story concerning the plot.

It was the purchase of this plot from Foreman and his wife that made it possible for us later to have Old Main. (Larion Hall) was built at a cost of \$17,500.

These University extensions, developed through the sale of the land, became important factors in the development of the college, which were ever lean.

Larion Hall erected  
Dr. A. K. Bull, then treasurer of the University, had this to say about these sales in his report to the Board of Trustees: "Lands were sold for \$19,500. The sale of the land, built at a cost of \$17,500."

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### STUDENTS TO PRESENT MORNING DX PROGRAM

The DX program scheduled for Nov. 19 at 8 a. m. is the third coming attraction over WJBU, and those who have been asked to participate in this early morning studio party are as follows: "Curly" Miller, The Studio Entertainers, Betty Kay, The Jacks Mountaineers, Frank Necker, Robert Vogel, and Jimmy Dinmore. Harry Wynn will announce and direct the ceremony.

Additional talent will still be welcomed by the studio management. The chances of reaching your home are excellent, provided it is within a radius of a few hundred miles.

Approximately 2575 "koken" are dispensed daily to students of Indiana University.

## CAMPUS CLUB TO HEAR MILLARD, ARCHITECT

An illustrated lecture by Julius Millard, former member of the State Architectural Committee, will feature the next meeting of the Campus Club, to be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Bucknell Hall. It was announced early this afternoon. Mr. Millard will pass on the architectural development of the national capital.

The meeting will be open to students and general public and no admission will be charged. Mr. Millard is well known for his speaking ability and the program is expected to be a most unusual event.

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Justifiable Pride  
It is more satisfying to live in a high-class hotel than in a room in a private home. Living at the Shelton will give you a background and assist in securing a social status. You will feel proud to invite your friends here. Surrounded by many of the city's finest hotels. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer  
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Solarium pool; gymnasium; game room; bridge and backgammon; roof garden; and relaxation library and lounge room.

Also having: cocktail lounge and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

THE FALL OF TICONDROGA  
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn, inspired by the heretofore famous when the blizzard ravages fell on Ethan Allen's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw" is Seldom Mild"—and was tobacco has no place in cigarettes.

## Professor Emeritus Bartol Relates History and Development of Bucknell's Stately Old Main

(Continued from last week)

It was claimed that some students foolishly put the run out of order. At any rate, the run got out of order and thereafter the students had to carry water from the spring to their rooms in Old Main.

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

## JOHNNY KUBACKI'S EDUCATED TOE ENABLES BISON HERD TO DEFEAT PLUCKY WESTERN MARYLAND TEAM

Bucknell Wins Uphill Struggle In Last Quarter Of Bitter Contest

FIGHTING LINE HOLDS SHEPHERD IN CHECK

Fathers' Day Crowd Sees Bisons Triumph in Last Home Tilt By 14-13 Score

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Johnny Kubacki made his second entry into Bucknell's hall of fame last Saturday afternoon when he played less than two minutes against Western Maryland, just long enough to placekick two perfect extra points and win the game for the Orange and Blue, after 3500 Fathers' Day spectators had seen the battle rage furiously for three quarters, neither side having a distinct advantage. The final score, 14 to 13, marks Bucknell's fourteenth consecutive home victory, and the end of the "Terrors" undefeated record this season.

Five Bucknell seniors thus brought their college grid careers to a close. Edwin Wood and Judson Ruch, the former out of a bad ankle injury, were the only two of the four-year men who did not see action in the battle, while Captain Nid, Henry Seis, and George Yetter, the other three, were covering themselves with glory as the curtain rang down upon their activities in the Memorial Stadium, scene of the battle.

Bison Line-up Changed

The Bucknell team showed a determined revampment which sent six second-string men in as starters, never played a game with more spirit and aggressiveness, an unstoppable wave of fury that swept aside Dick Harlow's far-famed line to surge down the field 86 yards on 10 plays to tie the score after the Terrors had forced about in the last quarter. Through the fighting line and Western Maryland's super star and sensational sophomore fullback, William Shepherd, found the going mighty rough. Momentary spurts of brilliance were the only chances he had to shine, but it must be admitted that when he came started, it was nearly impossible to stop him. His 74 yard dash in the second quarter was the leading thrill of the game.

After a first quarter that was completed chiefly of a punting duel between Verhey and Ruch, for Bucknell, and Shepherd, for the Southern, with the former pair doing the outstanding booting, indications pointed to a bitter battle, possibly a scoreless tie. A 45-yard advance by Western Maryland to Bucknell's 10 just before the whistle blew.

(Continued on last page)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 10

## INJURIES FORCE NID TO BENCH FOR SEASON

Edward "Otto" Nid, Bison varsity football captain, may be lost for the rest of the season because of the dislocated shoulder he received last Saturday in the game with Western Maryland. Coach Carl Snavely revealed Sunday afternoon.

Snavely stated that it was almost a certainty that Nid would be one of the W. and J. game this Saturday, and only an unexpected healing of the injured shoulder will permit the captain to lead his team in the Georgetown game on November 19, which closes the season. An acting captain will be probably be named before the W. and J. game.

## SIGMA CHI HEADS GREEK BOOTERS

Alpha Phi Delta Team Leads In League II Scoring System Changed

SEASON NEARING CLOSE

By David L. Griffiths, '33

With only one week of play remaining for the teams in the Intramural soccer leagues, Sigma Chi, with only one tie to mar an otherwise perfect record, continues to lead its team in the League I race, while Alpha Phi Delta went into undisputed possession of first place in League II with a record of four victories and no defeats. Sigma Alpha Mu is the runner-up in League I with Sigma Alpha Epsilon holding that position in the other circuit.

Two games stood out in the play last week. The much heralded contest between the Sigma Chi's and the Sigma Alpha Mu's developed into a nip-and-tuck affair, with honors, as the final score of 1-1 was decided, about even. Thompson, Wells, Engleth, and Bowers played great ball for the Sigas, while the playing of Glazier, Wasserman, Kaminsky, and Sarnier helped keep the "Bannians" in the running.

The return contest between the Alpha Phi Delta and the Phi Gamma, while failing to match the significance of the first game, was a close one. M. game in soccer skill, proved to be one of the bitterest and hardest fought games of the current season. The final score of Alpha Phi Delta 2, Phi Gamma 0 fails to indicate the closeness of the game. Fallivene, Deodati, and Enrico acquitted for the A. P. D's while Bruce and Parson starred for the Phi G.

Other games of the week resulted in victories for Sigma Chi over Phi Lambda Theta, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu over Phi Kappa, and Kappa Delta Rho over Phi Lambda Theta in League I. In League II games Lambda Chi Alpha tied the Nonfrats, Phi Kappa Psi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi Delta defeated the Nonfrats and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha.

Intramural officials have decided to give two points to teams playing tie games and as a result several changes are noticeable in the standings of the clubs at the end of the fourth week of play.

The standings are as follows: (Unofficial)

Team W L T Pts

Sigma Chi 5 0 1 27

Sigma Alpha Mu 4 1 1 23

Alpha Phi Delta 3 1 0 18

Theta Upsilon Omega 3 0 1 16

Kappa Delta Rho 2 1 0 11

Phi Kappa 1 3 0 8

Kappa Sigma 1 3 0 8

Delta Sigma 0 4 0 0

Phi Lambda Theta 0 4 0 0

\* P. L. T. lost one game by forfeit this losing three points in the totals.

Team W L T Pts

Alpha Phi Delta 4 0 0 20

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3 1 1 18

Phi Kappa Psi 3 0 2 14

Nonfrats 1 2 1 11

Phi Gamma 1 2 1 11

Lambda Chi 0 3 1 5

Beta Kappa 0 2 1 4

Spikes have been placed in the walls of Cardiff's public bath, to keep men from climbing up while women and girls are using the pool.

## PRESIDENTS OF PROMISE



THE PRESIDENTS OF PROMISE

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## THUNDERING HERD SET TO STAMPEDE W. & J. PRESIDENTS

Snavelymen Are Determined To Repeat Last Year's Great Victory

HANK SEISS REPLACES INJURED CAPTAIN NID

Bucknell is Grid Attraction For Washington and Jefferson Homecoming Day

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

If fate throws Charlie Armstrong, Washington and Jefferson's 250 pound tackle, against Judson Ruch, Bucknell's 245 pound tackle, in the game to be played at Washington, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, the large crowd that will witness the contest will secure a fairly definite idea as to what really does happen when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. The two players are among the heaviest in the East this year. Ruch, topping Bucknell's squad in weight, and Armstrong enjoying a similar honor for the Red and Black.

Bucknell is to be the grid attraction at Washington and Jefferson's combined homecoming and founders' day celebrations, and the game is expected to draw more than a capacity crowd to the old wooden stands in the little town 40 miles south of Pittsburgh. This is the first time since Carl Snavely first took up the reins as head coach at Bucknell in 1927 that a Thundering Herd has stamped in those grounds, and will be the twelfth meeting of the teams since the series started in 1901.

The Bison train for Pittsburgh tomorrow at noon on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The will arrive in East Liberty, a suburb of the Smoky City, tomorrow evening, and will stay at Webster Hall, going to the scene of battle by bus Saturday morning. About 25 members of the squad will make the trip.

Eight games at home and five away are listed on Present Tentative Schedule

MAY ADD TWO OTHERS

Thirteen games have already been scheduled for Bucknell's varsity basketball season, and it is likely that two more away games will be added to the list before the first game is played. It was announced yesterday by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics.

The card, which lists eight home games and five away, starts off this year with the annual game with Marquette's Troop G Cavalry team on an undecided date in January, and Alpha Phi Delta on March 8. The list of games: January—Troop G, at home; 18, Western Maryland, at home; 20, Susquehanna, away; 19, W. & J., at home.

February 10, Temple, away; 11, Dickinson, away; 14, Temple, at home; 20, Susquehanna, at home; 25, Army, away; 28, East Stroudsburg, at home.

March 3, Juniata, away; 4, Villanova, at home; 8, Lebanon Valley, at home.

Myers Places Fifth Among High Scorers

By scoring Bucknell's second touchdown last Saturday "Eddy" Myers, Bison halfback, jumped into undisputed possession of fifth place in the list of the East's leading scorers, as announced in The New York Times of Monday, November 7.

Buff, Massachusetts State star, ran into the lead with a total of 105 points. Myers, in fifth place, has scored 48 points, eight behind Penn. Jergast, Manhattan College quarter-back, who has 56 points.

In 46 years of college football Bucknell teams have aggregated 5,682 points. Their opponents have scored 4,215 points, giving Bucknell the record number by 1,247 points.

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

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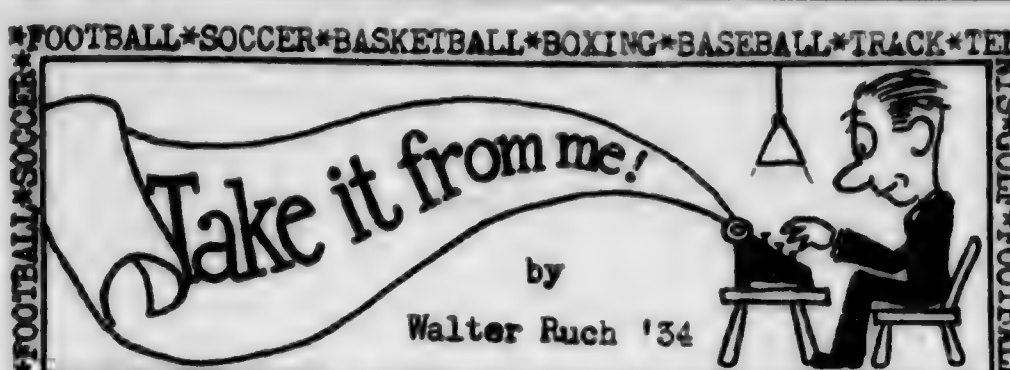
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Carl Johnson, Carl Johnson, Carl Johnson, Carl Johnson

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



Take it from me

by Walter Ruch '34

SHEDDING LEADS HIS FLOCK

A few of the reasons why I like Shepherd as fullback on the all-opponent team is to select two weeks from now: last Saturday Western Maryland gained 173 yards from rushing; Shepherd gained 126 of them. The terrors ran back Bison punts for a total of 136 yards; Shepherd made 76 of them. Dick Harlow's team completed nine passes; Shepherd threw all of them. The Southerners punted 10 times for a total of 319 yards; Shepherd made eight of the punts for a total of 280 yards. Western Maryland made nine first downs; Shepherd was directly responsible for seven of them by passing and one by rushing. The Terrors made a total of 87 passes, rushes, punts, kick-offs, run-backs, and field goals; Shepherd was directly connected with 53 of them.

He did all that, mind you, with two Bucknell men out on the field for the club purpose of boxing him on every play. I often wondered what the opponents thought of Clark Hinkle when they saw him go into action in the third year; now I know. Like Hinkle, Shepherd will probably be ignored when the "fall-pickers" get out their pencil and paper, only because he is in a small school. Although only an sophomore, there is little chance of his over making the All-American, because Hinkle tried for three years and got no farther than All-Eastern and a few more or less unrenowned All-Americans. And although Bill Shepherd is the prettiest fullback the Bisons have faced this season, I will not admit that he is greater than our own Hinkle.

WHAT PRICE SOCCER?

The fractured leg received by a Kappa Delta Rho player in an interfraternity soccer game last week makes the third serious injury received in that sport this fall in gym classes and in the two leagues. It brings up the question that faced football officials last winter: is it worth it? Without reservation, I hasten to state that it is, if any sport is worth any injury. The latter question is the more debatable, I believe.

Assuming, however, that sports, despite the fact that injuries are almost certain to occur, are worth that risk, then soccer, in the form of mass athletics as at Bucknell, is giving far more than it takes. Let's get down to figures.

On the varsity football squad there are 36 players. Ever since the St. Thomas game we have had from two to six men out of every game because of injuries. No bones, save one fractured rib, have been broken, but twisted ankles, knees, and now a dislocated shoulder, are not unknown to us. That's a pretty high price to pay for football, but we bear no quibble about it.

Soccer, on the other hand, is played by 17 fraternities and the varsity, or a minimum of 198 players taking part in one or two games every week. The total injuries to date that have been reported to this paper are three. It so happens that all of them have been rather serious.

The whole thing we are talking about, and there are many factors entering into the situation which we have not considered. For example, all of the football injuries may have resulted from carelessness on the players' part, and likewise with soccer. In that case, the injury cannot be blamed upon the sport. Perhaps the participant is not properly dressed; you can't blame the sport if he's injured. Too often the injuries in athletics are due to such reasons as those and it would be if we considered them before we stamp our disapproval upon any form of athletics.

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

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## BISONS POINTING FOR W. & J. TILT

(Continued from Page 6.)

Delta Delta Delta, with Hammer leading the star role, score two victories during the last week defeating the Phi Mu's by a 2-1 score and the Delta Zetas by 5-0.

In the only other game of the week Nonfraternity defeated the Delta Zetas by a 1-0 score.

Little Jack Little "Here 'tis" went to the University of Iowa and enrolled as a student.

utes, and they will follow the Herd to the scene of battle.

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

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Carl Johnson



## PLACEMENT KICK SUBDUES TERRORS

(Continued from Page 6.)  
marked the only threat of the quarter.

Shepherd Goes 74 Yards  
As the second canto opened Western Maryland received the ball on its 29 after Rhinight had punted into the end zone. On the first play Shepherd took the ball and on a tricky reverse, slipped off left tackle, reversed his field, and was in the clear on his own 45. As he crossed mid-field Reznichak and Peters had taken up the chase and were narrowing the gap between them and the runner. A lunge by Peters, after Reznichak had missed by inches, brought Shepherd to earth on Bucknell's six, after a 74 yard dash. Two plays later he carried it over from Bucknell's two. The try for the point failed.

Stunned by the play, Bucknell rapidly collected its senses and a few minutes later Berry, sophomore end, broke through and hurried Shepherd, who was passing from his 10, and the ball went wildly into the air. Reznichak hooked the ball and raced 38 yards for a touchdown. Kubacki went in, kicked the point, and left the field.

Bucknell Threatens Again  
After an exchange of punts, Bucknell again started for a touchdown, carrying the ball 60 yards to Western Maryland's 10 as the half ended, Bucknell leading, 7 to 6.

In the third quarter Bucknell checked a Western Maryland advance of 80 yards on the Orange and Blue 11-yard line when Furriel recovered a Terror fumble. Reznichak punted out of danger and Western Maryland had the ball on the Bucknell 37. From there they took to the air and on five plays had the ball on Bucknell's 9 as the quarter ended.

Opening the fourth quarter, D. H. Bucknell received the kickoff on the 46. From there, on 9 plays, he

## Thespians Present 'Bulldog Drummond'

(Continued from page 1)  
Deter Darrell and Alay Longworth, respectively, the close friends of Drummond who work with him in his thrilling experiences. As the leader of the band of men occupying "The Elms" Sidney Wolfson will play the part of Carl Peterson, alias Jim Farin, the one who is impersonated by Jean Eastcott.

The parts of Marcovitch and Brownlow, partners in crime with Peterson, will be portrayed by Edward Reisman, 36, and Robert Swackhamer, 36, while the role of the criminal's assistant, will be taken by Theodore Hous, 36. Clyde Laubach, 34, as Silas Hocking, a detective, Grace Arnold, 36, as Peterson's maid, John Decker, 36, as Denny, Drummond's servant, and James Blundell, 36, attendant at Dr. Lukington's nursing home, complete the cast for the performance.

Bucknell pushed over a touchdown to tie the score. Myers went over from the 2 yard line to score. Again Kubacki was sent in, kicked the point, and left the field. A Bucknell hero, The Bison led, 14 to 13.

Another Western Maryland offensive was stopped on Bucknell's 12-yard line, where Shepherd attempted a field goal, and Bucknell was busy battling down enemy passes as the game ended.

The lineups:  
Bucknell Western Md.  
L. E. Berkamp Lucas  
L. G. James Kopp  
C. Farner Hunter  
R. G. Furriel Marks  
R. T. Sams Sadusky  
R. E. Drayton Ryscavage  
Q. B. Bean Gorski  
H. H. Schuler  
E. H. Verhey McNally  
E. R. Peters Shepherd  
Bucknell 0 0 7 11  
W. Maryland 0 6 0 7-13

Touchdowns — Myers, sophomore, 38 yards; Reznichak, punter, after touchdown; Kubacki 2 (placement); Romito (placement).  
Officials — Referee, C. E. Keyes, Lehigh; umpire, R. F. Stein, W. & J.; line judge, W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore.

Bison Cover 86 Yards, Score  
Bucknell received the kickoff on the 46. From there, on 9 plays, he

## EDUCATORS PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
L. Rockwell, S. H. Rolfe, J. E. Shambach, A. M. Weaver, J. P. Whyte, P. E. Witayer, and J. A. Young.

The program for the general sessions follows:  
Friday, November 18, 2 p. m., High School auditorium; Chairman, George B. Lawson, Head of the Department of Philosophy, Bucknell University; Music: Vocal Solo, Paul Confer, 34. Address, "The Next Step in Education," Boyd H. Bode, Professor of Education, Ohio State University; music, vocal solo, Robert Workman; address, "Is It Possible to Make the Common Man Intelligent Enough for Citizenship?" Frank N. Freeman, Professor of Education, Chicago University, 8 p. m., High School auditorium; Chairman, Homer P. Rainey, President, Bucknell University; music: "O

## Strand

Sambury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
November 11-12

"The Big Broadcast"

MON. TUES. and WED.  
November 14-15-16

CLARK GABLE  
and  
JEAN HARLOW

"Red Dust"

J. F. PROWANT  
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Undies

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## EARL PEDIGO, 17, HONORED

Associate Grand Patron Earl Pedigo, 17, of the Eastern Star recently was honored at a reception of that society held in Mount Carmel. Guests were present from Bethlehem, Pottsville, St. Clair, Bloomsburg, Danville, Hazleton, Shamokin, Sunbury, Northumberland, and other places.

A social hour and refreshments were held after the meeting. A bi-centennial play in honor of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary, was held at the Masonic temple at Mt. Carmel after the meeting.

Salutary Hosts—List, the Melrose Quartette; address, "The Responsibility of the School in the Development of a Cooperative Society," Dr. Freeman; music: "The Song of the Spylark"—Mendelssohn, the Melrose Quartette; address, "Conflicting Psychological Education," Dr. Bode.

Saturday, November 19, 11 a. m., High School auditorium; Chairman, Ramona H. Rivenburg, Dean, Bucknell University; address, "World Conditions and the New Social Order," W. D. Beeve, Professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University; address, "The Outlook for Public Education," James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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## GRADUATES AT HARVARD

Three members of last year's graduating class are registered in the Harvard School, according to a recent announcement sent out by that institution. They are: Nathaniel Glaser, Ellis E. Hull, and Lionel J. Wilson.

A social hour and refreshments were held after the meeting. A bi-centennial play in honor of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary, was held at the Masonic temple at Mt. Carmel after the meeting.

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## ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
November 11-12  
RAY FRANCIS in  
'One Way Passage'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
November 14-15  
VICTOR McLAGLEN in  
'Rackety Rax'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
November 16-17  
LORETTA YOUNG in  
'Life Begins'

This picture is not for children

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\$1.95 each  
New Cotton Blouses at \$1.00 each

NEW SKIRTS  
Jumper styles in the wanted colors at  
\$1.95 each

NEW SWEATERS  
The Turtle Neck styles, all colors at  
\$1.00 and \$1.95 each

HERMAN & LEISER

Wagner a brilliant uphill battle, the Bucknell soccer team completely outplayed a strong Dickinson outfit in the last period to tie the score at three all. The game, played here yesterday afternoon, ended at this point when the visiting team decided against an extra period.

Rogers, outside left, headed the first goal in for Dickinson. Late in the second quarter, Orloski, Heri inside right, dribbled through a mass of enemy backs to tie the score.

The visitors opened the third period with a rush. Heri headed a shot to give Dickinson the lead, 2 to 1. Woodruff apparently sewed up the game when he booted a pretty shot and the score stood, 3 to 1.

At this point the Bisons suddenly came to life. A series of attacks upon the Dickinson goal culminated in a penalty kick, Orloski chalking up his second goal of the game. With but two minutes of play, Townsend booted a perfect goal and the score was tied. The game ended after the next play.

Score: Bucknell 3 Dickinson 3  
Dickinson 0 1 0 3  
Bucknell 1 0 2 0

Edwin Markham, poet laureate of the United States, addressed a capacity audience in the auditorium of the Methodist Church Thursday evening. He was brought to the campus by the combined Christian organizations and the young people's union of the Methodist church.

Markham read his famous poems on Lincoln and "The Man With The Hoe," as well as a number of short verses.

Edwin Markham has edited five volumes of poems, "The Man With The Hoe, and Other Poems," "The Gates of Paradise, and Other Poems," and "Eighty Songs at Eighty."

The last volume of verse after a silence of twelve years was published in commemoration of his eightieth birthday. Most of the poems were written in the five years before its publication.

## SOPHOMORE COTILLION

SATURDAY, DEC. 3.  
WOMEN'S DINING HALL

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\$1.95 each

NEW SWEATERS  
The Turtle Neck styles, all colors at  
\$1.00 and \$1.95 each

HERMAN & LEISER

Wagner a brilliant uphill battle, the Bucknell soccer team completely outplayed a strong Dickinson outfit in the last period to tie the score at three all. The game, played here yesterday afternoon, ended at this point when the visiting team decided against an extra period.

Rogers, outside left, headed the first goal in for Dickinson. Late in the second quarter, Orloski, Heri inside right, dribbled through a mass of enemy backs to tie the score.

The visitors opened the third period with a rush. Heri headed a shot to give Dickinson the lead, 2 to 1. Woodruff apparently sewed up the game when he booted a pretty shot and the score stood, 3 to 1.

At this point the Bisons suddenly came to life. A series of attacks upon the Dickinson goal culminated in a penalty kick, Orloski chalking up his second goal of the game. With but two minutes of play, Townsend booted a perfect goal and the score was tied. The game ended after the next play.

Score: Bucknell 3 Dickinson 3  
Dickinson 0 1 0 3  
Bucknell 1 0 2 0

Edwin Markham, poet laureate of the United States, addressed a capacity audience in the auditorium of the Methodist Church Thursday evening. He was brought to the campus by the combined Christian organizations and the young people's union of the Methodist church.

Markham read his famous poems on Lincoln and "The Man With The Hoe," as well as a number of short verses.

Edwin Markham has edited five volumes of poems, "The Man With The Hoe, and Other Poems," "The Gates of Paradise, and Other Poems," and "Eighty Songs at Eighty."

The last volume of verse after a silence of twelve years was published in commemoration of his eightieth birthday. Most of the poems were written in the five years before its publication.

## EDUCATION CONFERENCE

GENERAL SESSIONS  
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Three members of last year's graduating class are registered in the Harvard School, according to a recent announcement sent out by that institution. They are: Nathaniel Glaser, Ellis E. Hull, and Lionel J. Wilson.

A social hour and refreshments were held after the meeting. A bi-centennial play in honor of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary, was held at the Masonic temple at Mt. Carmel after the meeting.

Salutary Hosts—List, the Melrose Quartette; address, "The Responsibility of the School in the Development of a Cooperative Society," Dr. Freeman; music: "The Song of the Spylark"—Mendelssohn, the Melrose Quartette; address, "Conflicting Psychological Education," Dr. Bode.

Saturday, November 19, 11 a. m., High School auditorium; Chairman, Ramona H. Rivenburg, Dean, Bucknell University; address, "World Conditions and the New Social Order," W. D. Beeve, Professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University; address, "The Outlook for Public Education," James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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## 1000 Persons Are Expected Here; President Rainey Lauds Purpose

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS ASK STUDENT SUPPORT

General Meetings Will Be Held In Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Over 1000 persons interested in education are expected to assemble on the campus tomorrow when Bucknell's seventh annual conference on education begins. The first official session of the two-day gathering will be a general meeting in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and is scheduled to start at two o'clock.

President Homer P. Rainey, Dean Ramona H. Rivenburg, and Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, this morning spoke very highly of the conference, and urged the student body to attend the sessions. Dr. Rainey said, "This is one of the most significant conferences that we have ever had at Bucknell. Such conferences are meaning more and more to the college, and they are now looked upon very favorably by school officials in this section. Many school districts are letting the conference take the place of the county institute. I might also add that this is the first group of speakers that we have ever had."

Dean Rivenburg told the press, "The conference affords an exceptional opportunity to hear some of the outstanding educators in the United States, and students who are planning to teach particularly ought to profit by attending the sessions. I heartily recommend that students attend the conference, which has been of real value in past years."

Dr. Davis is quoted as follows: "I feel that we have never had a more outstanding group of speakers or a more promising program. I feel that every student who is interested in education should attend, as many meetings as possible."

It was announced on Tuesday that Dr. James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania, one of the four headline speakers, would be unable to attend, and that Dr. Charles R. Foster, president (Continued on last page.)

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## KING PRODUCTIONS DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Organizer of Group Quits Due To Failure in Producing Perfect Play

### DIRECTORS REORGANIZE

Horace M. King, '34, resigned as cast director of King Productions, the new campus dramatic organization he formed this fall, it was announced following a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held last Thursday evening.

King gave as his reason the failure to produce a perfectly perfect play, which was, he stated, his ideal for which he organized King Productions. He stated that he was willing to cooperate with the group at any time, but that he would have no official part in it.

His resignation was accepted by the other three directors, John A. Young, Frank E. Geritz Jr., and Walter W. Rich, III, all of '34, who immediately began making plans for the reorganization of the group.

All were unanimous in their denunciation of King for his act.

"To my mind," Rich stated after the meeting, "this brand of King's 'utter' expectation of perfection at the first attempt, he was dismayed when that elusive thing failed to sweep down around his head to form a halo of wonder about him. King has discounted all the good we achieved; he has repudiated the opinions of those who saw the play and are qualified to criticize it. He is a 'quitter,' and it seems to me that this group is destined to achieve far greater success than we would have, had we continued to be hindered by his pessimism."

Young, husband stated, "Of course, we shall go on without King. He is a student genius in dramatics, but all went well, but cannot be satisfied with anything less than perfection at one jump. Unfortunately, we cannot offer him that, so he has to leave. It is my opinion that this group will be far more successful without him."

Geritz declared that "King's pessimism before and after the play, based upon his ally's grievances, discredited the cast and his director's associates. He has hurt us, but I believe he has hurt himself worse. We are fortunate that he has left us, for this a criterion of what he really is. All liabilities incurred in the production of 'Hay Fever' are assumed by King and by the new group. Whether the three directors will continue to produce drama on the campus could not be ascertained."

## Dr. Owens Describes Flight Over Andes

"Our plane took off and began to climb rapidly. Up we went, and up and up until we reached an elevation of 20,000 feet—almost four miles above sea level. We were sailing along beautifully when suddenly the plane dropped on our heads. We were knocked from our seats, and most of the party fell sprawling in a mass on the cabin floor. We were in a so-called air pocket. We fell 600 feet before the pilot got the ship under control. That took all the fun out of flying."

Professor William G. Owens thus described to the Lewisburg Lions on Monday night a portion of the flight made by his party last summer over the Andes Mountains during a trip made down the west coast and back up the east coast of South America.

Professor and Mrs. Owens were accompanied on this expedition by two friends. They sailed south on the Atlantic to the Panama Canal, where they crossed through the Isthmus to the Pacific. Thence they journeyed south along the South American shore line.

Illustrating his talk with a map of South America and numerous photographs he had picked up en route, Professor Owens set forth some of the high lights of their journey. He described the terribly desolate, forbidding western coast of the continent, with its mountain shores, where rain almost never falls. He described the almost unimaginable filth and squalor and poverty of the inhabitants, their primitive ways of living, their unheated homes and hotels, and other disagreeable features of life in South America.

Owens became ill and was threatened with pneumonia. The quickest way out was to fly. This they did, preferring to risk the trip over the rugged Andes rather than chances with illness.

Young, husband stated, "Of course, we shall go on without King. He is a student genius in dramatics, but all went well, but cannot be satisfied with anything less than perfection at one jump. Unfortunately, we cannot offer him that, so he has to leave. It is my opinion that this group will be far more successful without him."

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## WJBU Program For Week

Friday, November 18  
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—B. U. Education Conference.  
4:30—Studio Program.  
4:45—Animal Heroes of the Great War.  
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.  
5:30—Buying Guide.  
6:00—Edna Ross Savages, Vocalist.  
6:30—The American Legion.  
6:45—Reverie, Harry Wynn.  
7:15—Blanche Berwyn, Readings.  
7:30—Bucknell Student Radio Vespers.  
7:45—To Be Scheduled.  
8:00—B. U. Education Conference.

Saturday, November 19  
9 a. m.—DX program.  
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Popular Recordings.  
2:00—The Family Hour.  
2:30—Recordings.  
2:45—Charlotte Shupe, Xylorimba.  
3:00—Recordings.  
3:30—Buying Guide.  
Sunday, November 20  
8:00—Ocarina Melodies.  
8:15—The Great Good Man.  
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.  
9:00—Homes of Interest.  
9:20—Buy Brothers' Bible Class.  
10:15—To Be Scheduled.  
10:45—Baptist Church Service.  
12:15—Junior Gospel Entertainers.  
12:45—The Boys Who Made Radio.

Monday, November 21  
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Mr. A. P. Yordy.  
1:00—Popular Recordings.  
1:30—Harry Coleman.  
4:00—Studio Program.  
4:45—To Be Scheduled.  
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.  
5:30—Buying Guide.  
6:00—To Be Scheduled.  
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelist.  
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

football player, was treated for a knee injury which he received in practice prior to the Bellefonte-Bucknell football tilt. Both Wayland and Stokely have gripped, while Frack is being treated for a bad nose infection.

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RAINEY DEPLORES EDUCATION SYSTEM  
Addresses Liberal Arts College Association Meeting At Harrisburg

WOULD STRESS CULTURE  
Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching at Harrisburg, Monday, Dr. Homer P. Rainey declared that "we should try to salvage at least the first two years of education for a broad general education."

There should be a relation between general and professional education in the training of teachers," he said. He called attention to the fact that approximately 95 percent of our children of elementary school age are in school, and that 55 percent of the youths of high school age are in school, and that 12 percent of the college age population is engaged in pursuing courses in higher education. He pointed out that professional schools are being increasingly severe in their selection of candidates for admission.

Deplored the practice of many colleges in offering only secondary and pre-professional education, the president stated that many of the institutions of higher learning are forgetting the function of the true college, that of providing liberal education. Dr. Rainey expressed the opinion that "the present trend has led too entirely to rigid specialization at the sacrifice of trained economic, political, and social educators."

Dr. Rainey outlined the four objectives of the college: first, to complete secondary education; second, to try to offer a liberal education for our college students; third, to give pre-professional training; and fourth, to offer professional training in English, commerce and finance, and teaching.

Broad cultural training in the undergraduate course is recommended by the Association of American Chemists, the Deans of 24 leading medical schools, and the deans of 31 of our schools of law. Dr. Rainey continued, "Technical training should be reserved for the graduate technical school," he said.

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Many Western Alumni Attend W. & J. Dinner

Over 125 alumni of the University attended the Bucknell Alumni Banquet held in the George Washington Hotel, Washington, Pa., Saturday evening, November 12, following the football game with Washington and Jefferson College. The banquet was staged in honor of the football team, all of the members of which were present.

Mr. Harold A. Stewart, '20, president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, served as toastmaster. Short speeches were given by Dr. E. W. Pangburn, '15, president of the G. A. A., Alumni Secretary Alfred Stoughton, '24, Coach Carl Snavely, graduate manager of athletics, Dr. E. W. Griffith, '30, and trainer George Hoskins.

The address of the evening was made by President Homer P. Rainey. He continued most of his remarks to a discussion of the building plans for the future Bucknell. Following his speech President Hutchinson, of W. & J., talked to the assembly.

A former Bucknell cheer leader, Al R. Mathison, '20, former president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, led the group through a number of cheers. Each member of the varsity football squad introduced himself.

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King Productions' First Play Praised By Dr. W. H. Coleman

On the evening of November 10, the only both are in great demand. The atmosphere proves as catching that love's whirlwind blows a gale through the house taking even the staid diplomatist off his feet for the moment.

In the role of Judith Bliss, Alice Leslie displayed a fine sense of artistic discrimination, portraying Judith's rapidly shifting moods with subtlety, understanding, and delicate charm. Occasionally, she has the most part, her decision, as well as her acting, was remarkably clear-cut. Lucien Frank, as Simon Bliss, did a creditable piece of work, although occasionally, he would be more effective in a different type of play. Edna Plonki, Ruth Kippel, and Ruth Beers, Shedd, graduate students; Dorothy A. Ballard, Frederick Flaherty,























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Never before has a BULOVA diamond baguette been offered at so low a price! Plain or engraved, with bracelet to match. It would have cost double in 1929!

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LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
December 2-3  
JEAN HARLOW  
and  
CLARK GABLE  
in  
**"Red Dust"**

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5  
(One Day Only)  
JOAN BLONDELL  
in  
**"Big City Blues"**

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
December 6-7  
RUTH CHATTERTON  
in  
**"The Crash"**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8  
(One Day Only)  
DAVID MANNERS  
in  
**"Crooner"**

**O'BRIEN'S CAFE**  
AND  
**SODA GRILL**  
"THE PLACE TO DINE"  
601 Market Street

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Hardware of Every Description

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FRESH SALTED NUTS  
All Kinds

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Everything To Eat  
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**Wagner's Quality Stores**  
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HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

New Formal and Informal  
**DRESSES**  
At Very Attractive Prices

**CORDUROY**  
and  
**SILK PAJAMAS**

**Schlow's Quality Shop**  
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

## Relations Conference Will Be Held Here

(Continued from Page 1)

The second speaker, Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, is no less well known than Dr. Blakelee. He is recognized as one of the foremost economists and authorities on tariff problems, not only in the United States but also abroad. As author of one of the best surveys of the current economic situation, "The World Economic Dilemma," Dr. Patterson shows a keen insight into the problem of war debts and reparations which are figuring so largely in present developments. This recognized economist will discuss at the conference the following topics: "World Trade and Tariffs," and "The American Tariff Policy."

Dr. Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, urges all Bucknell students and faculty members who are interested in problems of foreign relations to take advantage of this opportunity to hear such outstanding speakers, especially since the student delegation will figure in the major portion of the discussion.

## FACULTY TO CHANGE ENTRANCE RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

These administrative heads and the University Council are to begin functioning immediately, with the entrance requirements and all other educational changes going into effect with the incoming freshman class next fall.

The new entrance requirements will place incoming students on an individual basis, raising the standards now in effect. The examination system will be retained in doubtful cases. In explaining the system, Dr. Rainey said, "The old requirements are not effective. A student's good work in high school is no indication of good work in college. We have to consider the student's qualifications as an individual."

This series of educational changes which Dr. Rainey and the faculty have been making are the results of a far-reaching survey of the entire University conducted by the President last year. Because of cramped conditions in this issue of *The Bucknellian*, many details have necessarily been omitted, but will be completely covered in next week's edition.

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Sunbury, Penna.

THUR., FRI. and SAT.  
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POLLY MORAN  
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MILK FUND  
SEEK STUDENT SUPPORT

**DEAN RIVENBURG MADE HEAD OF ASSOCIATION**

Dean Rivenburg H. Rivenburg received a high honor recently with the election to the presidency of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, which includes in its membership the colleges of the middle Atlantic states from Maine to Virginia.

Dr. Rivenburg will succeed Dean Norman Alexander, of the University of New Hampshire, as president of this important college organization, which held its fourth annual meeting last weekend in Atlantic City.

**DR. H. P. RAINEY DESCRIBES NEW EDUCATION PLAN**

Aims At Better Coordination Of Various Functions Of University

ATTEMPTS TO SATISFY FOURFOLD PURPOSE

New System Provides For Both Liberal And Technical Education

"An attempt to bring about a better and more harmonious relationship among the functions of the University, and an endeavor to individualize responsibility," is the thought behind the recent educational changes voted by the faculty, according to a speech by Dr. Homer P. Rainey made in up-purcase assembly Tuesday noon.

The new educational plan, according to Dr. Rainey, proposes to meet the "changing needs of contemporary society." According to him, the University at present is trying to fulfill four functions, namely: (1) to provide a liberal education; (2) to provide a pre-professional training; and (3) to provide a professional education. To simplify this complicated and overlapping system, the new educational plan, involving the separation of the four-year course into an upper and lower division, was voted by the faculty. The lower division comprises two years of a general course for every student. At the end of the two years, the student is required to pass a comprehensive examination, after which he enters his last two years. These are devoted to pre-professional and major work.

The new system, which goes into effect next fall with the incoming freshman class, individualizes the program. It leaves more freedom of election for the student, and places more individual responsibility upon him. It strives, no doubt, ultimately to place professional work on a graduate basis, reserving the college for general education.

Included in the revolutionary changes made by Dr. Rainey and the faculty is the change in the curriculum. This will be the first time in Bucknell's history that the professional and academic work who are to play the leads will not be definitely selected until January 15, but it will be a comparatively easy matter for them to work with the rest of the cast, since they have appeared in this well-known Shakespearean comedy on numerous occasions. They will come to Lewisburg a week before the play.

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will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

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**PHI MU'S TO ENTERTAIN**

The pledges of Phi Mu sorority entertained the pledges of the five other societies at a "Cozy" in the Phi Mu suite, Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

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DISAPPEARED IN 1929

A three-year search for Leon J. Rhodes, ex-'32, of Bloomsburg, has resulted in the information that he is studying medicine at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Rhodes disappeared from Bucknell on December 8, 1929. He had been staying at a rooming house on South Sixth Street. No reasons could be given for his leaving school, and all attempts for three years to locate him were unsuccessful.

An international search for the missing student brought fruitless reports that he was studying at a university in Germany, was working in shipyards in California, and was studying at a college in Cuba. Radio and newspaper accounts were given throughout the entire country in an effort to locate him, and photographs and descriptions, sent to police headquarters in all parts of the nation, brought no results.

Rhodes was enrolled in the pre-medical course at Bucknell, and cable dispatches from university authorities in Hawaii state that he is in good health and is enrolled in the medical course at that school. His disappearance remains unexplained, pending arrival of letters which were said to be following the cable to his parents in Bloomsburg.

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## FOUR ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. N. Davis, Mrs. W. Eyster, Helen Eyster, Mrs. M. Hawley, Injured in Accident

### HIT-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT

State police this week are conducting a search for the hit and run driver who has been blamed by police for an accident on the Lewisburg-Vinfield highway at 1:35 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, and in which four persons were painfully injured, among whom are three people connected with Bucknell University.

The victims are: Mrs. William H. Eyster, 114 South Fourteenth street, wife of the professor of botany at the University, and driver of one of the cars, serious bruises of the body and lacerations; Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, wife of the head of the department of biology at the University, and Helen Eyster, 7 years, daughter of the driver, bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. Donna Hawley, sister of Mrs. N. F. Davis, suffered a fracture of the elbow.

It was learned Monday evening from State Highway Patrolmen at their headquarters in Milton that every attempt was being made to locate the missing driver. Lack of details of the car in which he was riding, and a complete lack of description of him, have made the chances for apprehension very slim.

The accident occurred at the crest of the hill just beyond the Memorial Stadium. Mrs. Eyster was proceeding south on the highway in her Hudson sedan and at a point just below the stadium, a Buick sedan, driving at a high rate of speed, approached from the rear and attempted to pass. It was near the crest of the hill.

About the same time a Ford roadster, operated by G. W. Good, 31 South Seventh street, Lewisburg, arrived at the crest of the hill, traveling in the opposite direction.

The Buick, to avoid hitting the Ford, swung back sharply to the right, and Mrs. Eyster, to avoid being struck by the Buick as it swung in toward her, ran off the right side of the road. She then pulled her car back to the highway and it rammed into the Ford.

Good was not hurt, but the force of the impact threw the child from the sedan, and she was found lying beneath the roadster, writing in pain. The erring driver did not stop. Highway Patrolman C. R. Turner, of the Milton substation, was stationed over the crest of the hill, some distance away from the scene, and the Buick passed him unnoticed.

Damage was done to the Hudson to the extent of \$300, and the Ford had \$200 damages. The victims were immediately transferred to the Zigler Infirmary for treatment by the college physician Dr. L. P. Fowle, after which they were removed to their homes and placed under care of family physicians.

## Portrait Presented To Teachers College

Honor Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, late President of Shippensburg Teachers' College

A portrait of Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, late president of Shippensburg State Teachers College, has been done in oil by the Harrisburg artist, Paul A. Blosser, and has been recently placed in the college. Dr. Lehman headed Shippensburg from 1913 until his death in 1921.

A graduate of Bucknell with the degree of Ph. B. in 1899, Dr. Lehman was given the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Pennsylvania in 1903, and the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Bucknell in 1925. He was a founder of Delta Sigma fraternity, being one of the six students in 1899 who organized the Demosthenian Literary Society, later changed to its present name.

## Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD CHRISTMAS VESPERS

A Christmas vesper service sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Larison living room, December 11, at 5:30 p. m. It will be a candle light service comprised mostly of the singing of Christmas carols. A special feature of the program is to be a procession of all members who bring a gift or money wrapped in tissue paper. These gifts will be sent to people in need.

## Distance Broadcast Reports Received

In response to the last DX program of November 19, 21 states were heard from and several letters were received from Canada. The best reports came from Tallahassee, Florida, Bowlegs, Oklahoma, Hillsboro, North Dakota, and Omaha, Nebraska.

All in all, 79 letters were received. The next DX program will be presented December 17, between 5 and 6 a. m. As usual, all new talent will be quite welcome.

The "Give a Dime and Ring a Chime" program, presented on Wednesday, December 7, for the benefit of charity, was a success. It was directed by Jimmy Dinmore, '34, and displayed a variety of talent. The proceeds will go to Lewisburg's hungry children.

WJBU is now operating on a reduced schedule, but hopes to improve the quality of its program. For program dates see Mr. George Faint at the recorders office, West College.

## To Show Goethe Film On Thursday Night

Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary German Fraternity, Presents Film Of German Writer

The official German Goethe film, prepared for the centenary of Goethe's death, and loaned by courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation will be shown under the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, in the playroom of Hunt Hall on Thursday evening at 8:30.

The presentation will be open to all members of the college and to the general public. The film is silent and comprises six reels. The titling is partly in German and partly in English. The cinema has been developed at the very places where Goethe lived and worked, notably in Frankfurt and Weimar. The audience accompanies the poet on his trips through German lands and to Italy. Brief sketches of some of Goethe's greatest works; "Faust," "Werther," "Goetz von Berlichingen," "Iphigenie," and "Tasso" are interspersed. The presentation is enlivened through scenes taken from puppet plays and through silhouettes. Goethe, the man, does not appear, but the personalities that surround him are portrayed, and the influence of the poet upon his environment is excellently and astonishingly demonstrated.

Prior to the presentation of the film, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, of the department of German, who is the faculty advisor for the fraternity, will point out the highlights of Goethe's career and literary works. Herbert A. Wenner, '33, president of the local chapter of the fraternity, is in charge of the affair.

Damage was done to the Hudson to the extent of \$300, and the Ford had \$200 damages. The victims were immediately transferred to the Zigler Infirmary for treatment by the college physician Dr. L. P. Fowle, after which they were removed to their homes and placed under care of family physicians.

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## Engineers Inspect Frackville Coal Mine

An inspection trip of the St. Nicholas coal mine at Frackville was made by members of the senior class of the department of mechanical engineering on Wednesday afternoon, November 30. The party consisted of Professor George Kunkle, Mr. John Lucas, a university engineer; E. Ross King, George Fahringer, C. Donald Fisher, Frank A. Esposito, H. Hampton Bray, all of '33; and Robert Greck, '35.

The mine is owned and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. Necessary arrangements with the company were made by W. Newpher Egge, '31.

The St. Nicholas mine is the largest anthracite mine in this country. It was built at a cost of more than eight million dollars. The plant contains the newest ideas for rapid handling of the coal. It is almost entirely automatic in operation. The plant is capable of delivering to cars ready for shipment to markets 2150 tons of the brand of coal known as Reading Anthracite.

## JUDGE DAVIS ELECTED

Judge J. Warren Davis, 90, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently was elected for a four-year term to the board of managers of the New Jersey Baptist Convention. He is a judge of the United States Federal Court in Trenton, N. J.

Judge Davis received his M. A. here in 1895, and in 1919 Bucknell conferred an honorary LL. D. degree on him. He was awarded a B. D. from Crozer in 1899, and an LL. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906.

## KAPPA SIGS PLAN FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Many Alumni Expect to Return For Celebration of Founding Of Alpha Phi Chapter

### DR. RAINEY WILL SPEAK

Kappa Sigma fraternity this Saturday will celebrate jointly the 36th year of Alpha Phi chapter and the 33rd year of the national fraternity, which was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1899.

Many guests are expected; among them will be Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, of Philadelphia, and Mr. C. Henderson Supple, of the same city. Both men are honorary members of Alpha Phi chapter and are on the Board of Trustees. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lees, of Eden, N. Y., will also be guests of honor. They are the parents of James K. Lees, (Alpha Phi '34), who was unfortunately killed last summer in an automobile accident. Founder's day this year is to be devoted to Brother Lees' memory.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will attend as a special guest, and will deliver a short speech of great import to businessmen and educators. The following program has been arranged:

Dinner, 5:00 p. m. short combined Active-Alumni Meeting; speeches by Oliver J. Decker, Law, and Worthington Grand Master; Hon. J. Warren Davis, U. S. Appellate Judge; Roy G. Boothwick, Law; C. Henderson Supple, Dairy Products; Charles P. Vaughan, Commerce; and Miller Johnson, Law, and Master of Ceremonies.

Starting at 7:00 o'clock the program will be summarized and appropriate fraternity songs will be sung.

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## May Present Course In World Literature

Tentative List of Lecturers Made; Student Interest Will Be Deciding Factor

The course in World Literature which was not offered for the first time last year will be added to the curricula the second semester if there is sufficient demand from students who are interested in the course.

The program will consist principally of lectures on various phases of world literature by Professors H. W. Robbins, H. R. Warfel, C. W. Smith, J. P. Whyte, B. W. Griffith, F. G. Ballew, W. H. Coleman, and L. I. Rockwell. This, however, is only a tentative list and is subject to change.

Students who are interested in taking the course should inform Dr. Robbins or any member of the department of English as soon as possible so that the course may be added to the curricula.

## EDUCATIONAL PICTURE IS WELL ATTENDED

The pertinent question, "Must War Be?" drew over 1400 people to the four presentations of the motion picture at the Romy Theatre Sunday afternoon.

The talking picture was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Lewisburg Federation of Churches. It served mainly as an expression in behalf of the foundation of peace ideals among the youth of America. In conveying this impression, the picture stressed the cost of war both in lives and money.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

14 South Sixth St. Foreman '16 Thompson '04

## Mrs. V. C. Rockwell Writes For Magazine

Mrs. Vera Cober Rockwell, who announced when she gave up teaching that she was going to write, has made good, and the December "Forecast" prints one of her first articles. It is entitled "A Recipe for a Very Merry Christmas," and tells you how you can solve your Yuletide gift problem for a very small amount of money—that is, if you are married, and have a little money to spend, and possess lots of "in-laws" to be remembered.

Mrs. Rockwell makes liberal use of familiar names. Picturing an imaginary young couple whom she calls Betty and John Brandon, she shows their perplexity and distress at the thought of buying Christmas presents for their parents, their children, and all their various sisters and brothers-in-law, with the latter's children, a total of 23 persons, on not much more than \$10.00.

As Christmas approaches, John is driven almost to desperation. He can see no solution except to go heavily into debt for his presents, but he has an inspiration and solves the difficulty. The inspiration was in the form of a super-ple that she asked for John.

Realizing how greatly he enjoyed this particular dessert, it occurred to her that other members of the "frankendust" would like it just as well. She alone had the recipe. Digging through her memory and her cook books, she unearthed some other recipes for dishes equally delectable. No other member of the family circle possessed these recipes. One of them was for "the nut bread Mrs. Hunt serves at meetings." There followed some rapid correspondence with all the other wives in the family. Her suggestion met with unanimous approval. And as a result, the Christmas gifts exchanged by all these relatives were dainty little home-made books of recipes. In short, they exchanged patterns for their favorite dishes instead of the usual costly presents.

The cost to the Brandons was 25 cents net. Incidentally, this solution left them able to provide for their parents and their children the sort of presents they had wanted to buy. In consequence their holiday was truly a very merry Christmas.

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## THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM

Good Meals At Reasonable Prices

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## THE GIFT SHRINE

For New Gifts or Playing Cards

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## Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

14 South Sixth St. Foreman '16 Thompson '04

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## SOPH COTILLION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Dan Gregory's Music Applauded For Celebration of Founding Of Alpha Phi Chapter

### OPENING OF FALL SEASON

One hundred and fifty couples were present at the annual Christmas Cotillion, which was held at the Delta Sigma house, where last night the annual program staged by the Union County Tuberculosis Society, it was announced last week by Mr. Charles F. Lindig, '24, chairman of the drive in this county. The County's work is a part of the national campaign held each year.

Kenneth has appointed committee members in the different fraternity house and societies. An efficiently organized group is now at work selling the 10,000 seals which have been set as Bucknell's goal in this drive. Kenneth's headquarters are at the Delta Sigma house, where last night he reported a favorable sale of the seals, but urged that all students assist in the work by buying the seals.

He pointed out that this is the only source of income for Union County to administer aid to tuberculosis victims. The seals this year are selling at the same price as in previous years, a cent each.

## Mathewson Wedding To Be Held In China

Engagement Announced as Miss Margaret Phillips, Bride-To-Be, Sails For Shanghai

Christopher Mathewson, Jr., '26, son of the famous baseball pitcher and now connected with the Chinese Army Air service, will marry Miss Margaret Phillips, of New York, it was announced in San Francisco on Wednesday afternoon, December 2, by his mother.

Mrs. Mathewson, accompanied by Miss Phillips, sailed for Shanghai on the Dollar Line President Coolidge. The wedding will be held at Hangchow and will mark the culmination of a romance that started in an eastern college, the mother said. Mathewson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

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## Christmas Seal Drive Planned For Campus

Harold E. Kenneth, '33, has been named chairman of the annual Christmas Seal Drive at Bucknell, a part of the annual program staged by the Union County Tuberculosis Society, it was announced last week by Mr. Charles F. Lindig, '24, chairman of the drive in this county. The County's work is a part of the national campaign held each year.

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He pointed out that this is the only source of income for Union County to administer aid to tuberculosis victims. The seals this year are selling at the same price as in previous years, a cent each.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Mr. Geddes Simpson, '29, and Miss Blanche Thomas, '30, was announced on Saturday, November 26, at a luncheon given by Miss Thomas' sisters.

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## OTHER COLLEGES

### Successful Army Maneuvers

When the students of the University of Minnesota presented "The Streets of New York" it was discovered that they were very much for the big fire scene.

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## WJBU Program For Week

Friday, December 9  
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Waltz Favorites.  
1:00—Classic Gems.  
1:30—The Parent's Forum.  
2:00—The Sunshine Hour.  
2:30—Buying Guide.  
3:00—Red Book Drama: "A Pass to Peking."  
3:30—Travel Talk, J. Dinmore.  
4:00—American Legion.  
4:30—Reverie, Harry L. Wynn.  
5:00—Student Radio Vespers.  
5:30—Low Russo, Medical Talk.  
6:00—International Relations Conference.

Saturday, December 10  
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Oliver Gooding, Pianist.  
1:00—D. S. Andrus Musicals.  
1:30—Pupils of Eureka School, Dalmatia, Pa.  
2:00—The Family Hour.  
2:30—Kappa Sigma Anniversary Program.  
3:00—Baptist Church Service.  
3:30—Charlotte Spade, Xylorimb.  
4:00—Buying Guide.  
4:30—The Sunshine Hour.  
5:00—Songs of Yesterday.  
5:30—Big Brothers' Bible Class.  
6:00—Ellen M. Evans, Hymns.  
6:30—Baptist Church Service.  
7:00—Junior Gospel Entertainers.  
7:30—The Boys Who Made Radio.

Sunday, December 11  
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—The Strand Theater Organ.  
1:00—Classic Gems.  
1:30—School of Music Students.  
2:00—Buying Guide.  
2:30—The Sunshine Hour.  
3:00—Songs of Yesterday.  
3:30—Big Brothers' Bible Class.  
4:00—Ellen M. Evans, Hymns.  
4:30—Baptist Church Service.  
5:00—Junior Gospel Entertainers.  
5:30—The Boys Who Made Radio.

Monday, December 12  
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—The Strand Theater Organ.  
1:00—Classic Gems.  
1:30—School of Music Students.  
2:00—Buying Guide.  
2:30—The Sunshine Hour.  
3:00—Songs of Yesterday.  
3:30—Big Brothers' Bible Class.  
4:00—Ellen M. Evans, Hymns.  
4:30—Baptist Church Service.  
5:00—Junior Gospel Entertainers.  
5:30—The Boys Who Made Radio.

Tuesday, December 13  
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—The Strand Theater Organ.  
1:00—Classic Gems.  
1:30—School of Music Students.  
2:00—Buying Guide.  
2:30—The Sunshine Hour.  
3:00—Songs of Yesterday.  
3:30—Big Brothers' Bible Class.  
4:00—Ellen M. Evans, Hymns.  
4:30—Baptist Church Service.  
5:00—Junior Gospel Entertainers.  
5:30—The Boys Who Made Radio.

Wednesday, December 14  
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—The Strand Theater Organ.  
1:00—Classic Gems.  
1:30—School of Music Students.  
2:00—Buying Guide.  
2:30—The Sunshine Hour.  
3:00—Songs of Yesterday.  
3:30—Big Brothers' Bible Class.  
4:00—Ellen M. Evans, Hymns.  
4:30—Baptist Church Service.  
5:00—Junior Gospel Entertainers.  
5:30—The Boys Who Made Radio.

Thursday, December 15  
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—The Strand Theater Organ.  
1:00—Classic Gems.  
1:30—School of Music Students.  
2:00—Buying Guide.  
2:30—The Sunshine Hour.  
3:00—Songs



## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1907  
As "The Orange and Blue"  
William S. Luning, '28, Editor-in-Chief  
Phone 111

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"Freddie" Ricks, '28, John T. Ryan, '28  
W. Henry Tingler, '28

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Business Manager: Theodore Clark, '28  
Phone 140  
Advertising Manager: Frank E. Gulliver, '28  
Phone 140

**ASSOCIATE MANAGER**  
W. H. Smith, '28, Jean Ziembeck, '28  
Phone 140  
The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University of Lewisburg, Pa. It is owned and managed by the students of the University of Lewisburg, Pa. It is published for the students of the University of Lewisburg, Pa. It is published for the students of the University of Lewisburg, Pa.

Member of International Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

## WHITEWASH

Just when we were beginning to think that the prep school attitude at Bucknell had died a natural death, we were distinctly reminded that it was wrong. The glaring, white-washed morning on the campus Wednesday morning were mute evidence of the facts.

Spreading white letters criticizing the Dean of Women, the Women's Student Senate, and the Senate President, made students suddenly aware that there were children in our midst. The benchmarking campaign was the outgrowth of the campaigning of 20 freshmen women the night before by the Student Senate.

These women were campused because they had deliberately and brazenly broken rules concerning "dating" and with which they were well acquainted. They were campused as much freedom and as many privileges as upperclass women. Rules did not allow such an unfair attitude; consequently the Student Senate was forced to enforce its code and campused the freshmen dissenters.

This common-sense act, they were hampered and misled by yellow, meek, childish publicity directors. Authorities traced the whitewash to a national fraternity on the campus. If fraternity men on Bucknell's campus have nothing more to do than show headily aware the woeful sins cast upon the heads of freshmen women, then we rather think a false idea of a foggy chivalry exists among certain groups.

The "amnesty" lettering was a direct insult to a member of the administration, a popular and high-standing senior woman, as well as the entire Women's Student Senate. An apology for such low and ungentlemanly actions would be the least the party or parties responsible could do, but it is not expected. For anyone sneaky enough to do the act in the first place, would be too weak to offer an apology.

In the meantime, let us hope the parties who took it upon themselves to paint the walls, are now aware of the low I. Q. they made on their public intelligence tests. Maybe it will help in the future.

## CHARITY

The average college student is unjustly accused of being a happy-go-lucky student, knowing and caring little about the welfare of his fellow-men. To dispute this popular contention we offer in evidence the splendid work being carried out on our own and many other college campuses.

A milk fund sponsored by the Sociological Club is now in operation. Fraternities and sororities, as well as the Y. M. C. A., are organizing to promote a Christmas party for the needy children of Lewisburg. Not more than a week ago the students of the college gave freely without clothes they had to the general welfare committee of the town. At the present, fraternity and sorority workers are putting over the Christmas milk drive among the students. It seems the student body has come to realize the serious responsibilities which have been placed upon its shoulders.

This is a healthy attitude for students. It defeats every contention brought forth by critics of our student body.

## WELCOME, DELEGATES

The Bucknellian is glad to take this opportunity to welcome the visiting delegates of the International Relations Conference to Bucknell University. Although your stay will be short, we trust that it will prove highly profitable.

The term International Relations carries much import. In modern times, when countries are torn by financial and other great problems, international goodwill and understanding is needed more than ever. Such clubs on relations established at the various colleges throughout the United States are fostering a general friendly and brotherly feeling among the younger generation.

The beginnings have been started. This student newspaper hopes to hope that they shall take root and grow into International Goodwill and Peace. Delegates to this conference are building worthy and strong foundations. May sturdy structures be erected upon them in the future.

## LIBERAL CHANGES

With the announcement last week of a more individualized standard of entrance requirements for Bucknell, the University took another stride in the direction of fulfilling the rapidly changing needs of a modern University.

Under the new plan, incoming students will be admitted only on their individual merits. A thorough investigation into the character, case history, class ranking, ability, and intelligence of each prospective student will be required. At present, many students are being admitted who cannot do satisfactory work, but because they stood in the upper third of their graduating classes.

Just drop a few more letters at the "I" house and you'll be in the "I" house of time. (A hurry-up call.) I really believe all the students would go for a humorous Belle Hop. Please leave a year's subscription to *Balloons* for Dr. H. W. Robbins.

This *Gym* needs a bomb dropped on it. You might do this as you pass over it. Auntie Ruthie would be delighted with a real, honest-to-goodness traffic sign, red, green, yellow light's all. And the "happy family" could stand a real good dinner.

We would like an all-college dance for about two bits, with no checking concessions. Couldn't you bring Martha Henderson some different stationery, just as we wouldn't have before we opened the envelope? Bring back any sophistication the Phi Phi has lost.

And don't forget our K. D.'s. They want another basketball team like last year's.

Every fraternity would like to have its bill paid.

Bring another dancer here who has the nerve to thumb her nose at the audience.

More whitewash for campus walk painters. Maybe you might change the color to "violet."

Please leave a key to the Stadium gate for all lovers doing a "will be" to knock Penn State into Eternity.

Please try to influence Congress on the repeal question. The fare to Milton is too high, and Sunbury is too far away.

The editor of *The Bucknellian* would like to have an issue come out on time occasionally.

I hope that you'll see that all my requests are taken care of, Santa, and don't let your pants sliding down the Kappa Sig roof like you did last year. I hope this long list hasn't tired you. Every one knows you didn't have anything to do with the recent presidential election, but for Gawd's sake, won't you bring back PROSPERITY?

Sincerely,  
GULLY.

A little friend found at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, by the name of Martha Kewer, got poetical or something recently, and submitted a parody on Bucknell's Alma Mater. She says, "The theme of this poem represents only one of the many worthwhile and beautiful atmospheres lingering around Bucknell. My best wishes go with it, always."

So here goes:  
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## 14 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Open letter to "Santa Claus"

I still firmly believe in you, even though the big boys all try to tell me "there ain't no Santa Claus." You've always been real good to me, Santa, and so I'm writing my yearly letter. But just to show these wise guys on this campus that there still is a good old Santa, I'm asking you to fill their holy stockings with the following articles:

Professor Page would appreciate a new jail cell and a beautiful green hat.

Bring Dr. Rainey a book called "New Slants on the Liberal Arts Plan."

Dean Rittenburg would be closer to the hearts of all students if he drove an old model T.

The Phi Pals would like something other than a cow story to tell about their lovely farmhouse.

A nice quiet houseparty for Phi Gamma Delta.

A box of Cremos and "Life of F. D. Roosevelt" for Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr.

Alpha Chi Mu would appreciate a trophy, maybe for perfect chapel attendance.

Just drop a few more letters at the "I" house and you'll be in the "I" house of time. (A hurry-up call.) I really believe all the students would go for a humorous Belle Hop.

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## Warner Once Coached At Bison Grid School

By Winch

"Pop" Warner, who is now in his thirty-eighth year as a football coach, will be no strange figure when he brings his Tennis Oval to Bucknell next October 28 as the grid attraction for Homecoming Day.

The wise "Old Fox" of football remembers Bucknell full well, for it was here that he served as a faculty member during the summer school of 1928, and it was against Bucknell eleven occasions to wage grid war. And it was upon Warner's recommendation that Carl Staveley selected Bucknell, when, in 1927, he was trying to decide between this and a western college as to where he would coach.

In 1928 Bucknell ran the second of its football coaching schools and brought Warner and R. C. "Bob" Zupke here as instructors. Zupke is coach at University of Illinois and the Belle Meade Hotel in New York. Grange. The school was a great success.

Back in 1901, when Warner was earning his spurs at Carlisle, where he tutored the famous Carlisle Indians, he played a Warner-coached grid machine for the first time. They held the Indians, 6 to 5.

The Belle Meade Hotel in New York is a famous magazine, is too great an infringement upon the rights of a reading public to go unnoticed, unacknowledged, and unappreciated.

That, then, things be, and continue to be, is a source of constant wonder to Anony, and one of his purposes is to harass them and make their lives miserable until either they come out of the dense fog in which they are drifting, or give up the ghost. Perhaps the latter would be the most beneficial to all concerned.

Other reasons for Anony's birth and breath of life might be given by the score. One of them is the here, infore mentioned almost impervious, shell, wrapped about Bucknell students. That, in itself, presents a challenge to Anony's literary efforts that he cannot pass it by, and in the future year, he will, by and by, turn out a book on the subject, being aimed to crack it open wide and expose the life that we hope exists within.

Anony believes that students at Bucknell have proven false to the trust of a public office, have erected a huge political Frankenstein, and are turning out great teams from 1915 until 1923. Bucknell was taking on Pitt pretty regularly, then, and in 1922 Warner's Panthers barely won over the Bison, 7 to 6, and the next year he brought his team here as the opening day attraction for Bucknell.

That game was originally scheduled to be played at Carlisle, but the stadium, which was being constructed at that time, but delays prevented the use of the new stadium, and the game was played on Loomis Field, with the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game on that field and an opening game at Bucknell, \$500, attending. The Panthers edged the Bison, 23 to 0.

Since 1923, Bucknell has never opened a Warner-coached team. He went to Stanford the following year, where he has been coaching ever since.

Coming East again to assume the coaching duties at Temple, he has a wide edge over Bucknell in former games, winning 10 and losing one, and his teams have piled up 24 points to Bucknell's 29.

There's work to be done next October 28, Bison!

So here goes:  
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## Professors Have Varied Opinions About Football

By Winch

Opinion among professors of the existing intercollegiate football system was made public at Columbia University recently by *The Spectator*, which published the results of a questionnaire sent to 108 members of the faculty of the university. Views were expressed that ranged from warm approval of the football system to bitter condemnation. In answer to a direct question whether the present system met their approval, 34 answered that it did, 29 disapproved, while 19 others declared that Columbia was much freer from football than other colleges.

The majority of faculty members denied the recent rumor that favoritism was being shown in the grading of football players, although nine said that they would not discriminate "under certain conditions." Many members asserted that they would endeavor to aid members of the football team wherever possible by giving them special tutoring in their subjects.

Fifty-four replied that they enjoyed watching football games, while 16 said that football failed to give them any pleasure. Ten members were uncertain whether or not they enjoyed the "spectacle."

Lou Little, head coach, received praise from one professor, who said that Mr. Little "showed" a much broader interest in the individual boy than certain coaches who consider the player only a cog in a machine."

"Bitterly condemn paying coaches more than the best professors," "Intense competition, the stakes, the mammoth machine, make football too brutal."

"Football should be more frankly professional and the money should go to the university."

"Have never seen a game worth more than 50 cents."

"A narcotic, deadening the student to important issues of life."

In its leading editorial, *The Spectator* said: "The faculty questionnaire on the football situation was an interesting venture and we think a fruitful one. It has at least brought to our readers a cross-section of views held by impartial observers of football ballyhoo."

From Carlisle Pop went to University of Pittsburgh, where he won his greatest fame as a coach by the East, turning out great teams from 1915 until 1923. Bucknell was taking on Pitt pretty regularly, then, and in 1922 Warner's Panthers barely won over the Bison, 7 to 6, and the next year he brought his team here as the opening day attraction for Bucknell.

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Of



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

## WARNER SIGNED TO COACH OWL FOOTBALL TEAM

Famous Stanford University Mentor Succeeds Heinie Miller At Temple

MAY RETAIN MILLER AS ASSISTANT COACH

Five-Year Contract Reported To Call For \$15,000 Annual Salary

Glenn Schober "Pop" Warner, best known football strategist in the world and originator of the famous Warner wing-back system, has been signed by Temple University as head coach for the next five years, starting with the 1938 season.

Warner, who has held the reigns as head coach at Stanford University since 1924, resigned that post on Monday morning, and forwarded his signed contract to Earl R. Yeoman, graduate manager of athletics at Temple. Offers have been made to Warner by Temple officials for over a year, but only recently took definite form when the contract of Heinie Miller, Owl coach since 1925, expired at the close of the past season.

Warner will receive a salary reported to be \$15,000 per year. He had been receiving \$12,000 at Stanford. Miller's salary, under the terms of the three-year contract just expired, was \$5,500. This offer makes Warner one of the highest-paid coaches in football, Lou Little, Columbia trainer, receiving \$18,000 as the only coach in the country who craves a greater sum.

Temple first made attempts to sign Warner last fall when his Stanford team was brought east to battle Army. At that time he would not comment. When Stanford met Pittsburgh in the east this fall, further attempts were made, which finally resulted in Warner's signing with the Owls on Monday of this week.

Miller, who became coach in 1925, when intercollegiate football was introduced at Temple, will be retained for another year at his present salary. He will probably serve as an assistant coach.

This union change in coaches started a wide circle of rumors concerning other changes. Dr. Jack Thompson, who coached at Stanford, and Harvey Hanson, Penn State's coach, have been reported as probable successors to Stanford and Pitt. Andy Kerr, football coach, is also being mentioned by standard officials.

The champion Temple came in the face of a season of student and alumni protest. Many students and graduates demanded that Heinie Miller be retained at the Philadelphia school.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA WINS HOCKEY TITLE

Win Championship For Seventh Consecutive Season By Defeating Nonsorority

Alpha Chi Omega sorority again remains supreme in field hockey. Meeting the non-sorority team on Thursday in a contest between two undefeated and united teams, the fast moving Alpha Chi, with Milton Lipnickoff, Belz, and Osborne leading the attack, ground out a 2 to 0 victory over their friendly rivals to capture the diadem symbolic of the championship for the seventh consecutive year.

Miss Laura Belz made both scores for the winners on Thursday but it was the great teamwork of the entire 11 players that made the victory possible.

In winning the championship this year the Alpha Chi's established the unique record of keeping their goal line unbreached, a truly great record.

One for the book. Wyllys Terry, Yale halfback, stood 15 yards behind the goal line when he started a run that terminated 118 yards away in a touchdown against Wesleyan in 1884. It is the longest recorded run in football history.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 13

### Intramural Basketball

Friday, Dec. 5

7:00—K. D. R. vs. B. K.

7:00—S. A. E. vs. P. L. T.

8:00—L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.

Saturday, Dec. 10

2:00—K. S. vs. D. K. P.

3:00—A. P. D. vs. A. C. M.

Sunday, Dec. 12

4:15—D. S. vs. P. K.

7:00—K. D. R. vs. T. U. O.

8:00—S. C. vs. N. F.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. B. K.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

4:15—S. A. M. vs. A. P. D.

8:00—S. A. E. vs. K. S.

9:00—S. C. vs. P. L. T.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

4:15—N. F. vs. P. K. P.

8:00—D. S. vs. D. K. P.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.

Thursday, Dec. 15

4:15—P. K. P. vs. D. K. P.

7:00—D. S. vs. S. A. E.

8:00—N. F. vs. P. L. T.

9:00—K. S. vs. S. C.

Friday, Dec. 16

4:15—K. D. R. vs. B. K.

7:00—S. A. E. vs. P. L. T.

8:00—L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.

Saturday, Dec. 17

2:00—K. S. vs. D. K. P.

3:00—A. P. D. vs. A. C. M.

Sunday, Dec. 18

4:15—D. S. vs. P. K.

7:00—K. D. R. vs. T. U. O.

8:00—S. C. vs. N. F.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. B. K.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

4:15—S. A. M. vs. A. P. D.

8:00—S. A. E. vs. K. S.

9:00—S. C. vs. P. L. T.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

4:15—N. F. vs. P. K. P.

8:00—D. S. vs. D. K. P.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.

Thursday, Dec. 21

4:15—P. K. P. vs. D. K. P.

7:00—D. S. vs. S. A. E.

8:00—N. F. vs. P. L. T.

9:00—K. S. vs. S. C.

Friday, Dec. 22

4:15—K. D. R. vs. B. K.

7:00—S. A. E. vs. P. L. T.

8:00—L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.

Saturday, Dec. 23

2:00—K. S. vs. D. K. P.

3:00—A. P. D. vs. A. C. M.

Sunday, Dec. 24

4:15—D. S. vs. P. K.

7:00—K. D. R. vs. T. U. O.

8:00—S. C. vs. N. F.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. B. K.

Tuesday, Dec. 25

4:15—S. A. M. vs. A. P. D.

8:00—S. A. E. vs. K. S.

9:00—S. C. vs. P. L. T.

Wednesday, Dec. 26

4:15—N. F. vs. P. K. P.

8:00—D. S. vs. D. K. P.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.

Thursday, Dec. 27

4:15—P. K. P. vs. D. K. P.

7:00—D. S. vs. S. A. E.

8:00—N. F. vs. P. L. T.

9:00—K. S. vs. S. C.

### TIED IN ELECTION OF 1933 GRID CAPTAIN



Nicholas Farina and Owen W. James, candidates for the captaincy of the 1933 Bison football team, received nine votes each in a meeting of the lettermen held in the Y. M. C. A. office in West College on Friday afternoon, and as a result next year's leader will be selected by the Athletic Council. Farina is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and has been playing varsity center for the past two years. James, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been holding down a guard berth during the 1932 and '33 seasons.

### Final Standings in Intramural Soccer Leagues

League I

Alpha Phi Delta 7 0 0 56

Sigma Alpha Mu 6 1 1 54

Theta Upsilon Omega 6 1 1 54

Alpha Chi Mu 5 2 1 50

Kappa Sigma 4 3 1 46

Kappa Delta Rho 3 5 0 40

Delta Sigma 2 6 0 36

Phi Lambda Theta 1 7 0 20

N. B.—Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Theta Upsilon Omega in the playoff for second place in League I by a 2-0 score. No points allowed for this game.

League II

Alpha Phi Delta 7 0 0 56

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5 1 1 49

Phi Kappa Phi 4 1 2 44

Beta Kappa 3 3 1 41

Norfolk 2 3 2 39

Phi Gamma Delta 1 5 1 37

Lambda Chi Alpha 1 5 1 33

Delta Kappa Phi 0 7 0 21

## YEARLING TEAMS ACHIEVE SUCCESS UNDER MUSSER

Sixteen Victories, One Loss Record of Freshmen For Last Three Years

1932 SQUAD ENJOYS UNDEFEATED SEASON

Greatest Victory of Current Schedule Was Over Favored Wyoming Seminary

By D. L. G.

Sixteen victories and one defeat is the record of last year's freshmen grid players over a three-year period. Two undefeated seasons during the years 1930 and 1932 stand out in this great record. Enough has been said about the seasons of 1930 and 1932 so we will review briefly the season of 1932 with its record of five victories and no defeats.

Bobby Nork's undefeated Shenandoah High School team was the first test for the Mussermen. A final score of 33 to 6 tells us this story very simply. The high school boys were simply outclassed. It was in this game that Captain Stitzky, Dobbin, Miller, Beech, Pocus, and the other fresh stars showed for the first time what they could do.

A week later the yearlings bumped up against Nell Stanley's Western Maryland Fresh team—a team that has always given the Mussermen plenty to think about—but this time it was different and the boys from Westminster trotted home on the short end of a 19 to 0 verdict.

When the Ellettsburg State Teachers' College Fresh team invaded the den of the Baby Bison, they were simply bested by the antics of the Mussermen—so much so—they were overwhelmingly defeated by a 44 to 0 score.

A scheduled game with Dickinson Sem was cancelled. This only served as an added stimulus for the Fresh, though, and so when they met the Bellefonte Academy team under the lights of Bowman Field, they added another victory to their growing list. Twenty-five to zero the score-board showed—the most overwhelming defeat ever handed out to an Academy team by a Bison outfit—and our third consecutive victory over Carl Shavely's former pupils.

But they remained on the schedule. A game that would surely prevent the Fresh from piling up a big score, in fact the Mussermen were on the short end of the batting previous to the contest. Did this obstacle in the person of a Wyoming Seminary team stop the Bisonettes? The answer: Bucknell Fresh, 20; Wyoming Seminary, 7.

And what will these boys do in 1933 when they are members of the Bucknell varsity? That question must remain unanswered for the present but we do feel that they will play a prominent part in the success of the 1933 Bison.

L. M. Trimmer, '36, kicked a 55-yard field goal against George Washington University on October 10, 1925. It was the longest field goal ever kicked from placement by a Bison grid player.

## LEAGUES FORMED FOR VOLLEY BALL

Interfraternity Teams Will Open Schedules After Christmas Vacation

NIED, WELLS MANAGERS

The interfraternity volley ball league, part of the year around program of the new Intramural Student Athletic Board, will start immediately following the Christmas holidays. It was announced this morning by Edward Nield and Charles Wells, both '35, managers of the winter sports for the Board.

Team selections for the two leagues were drawn and announced as follows:

League I

P. K.

S. A. M.

P. L. T.

A. C. M.

K. D. R.

L. C. A.

D. S.

S. A. E.

P. K. P.

N. F.

The schedule will be announced in The Bucknellian at a later date.

League II

S. A. M.

P. L. T.

A. C. M.

K. D. R.

L. C. A.

D. S.

S. A. E.

P. K. P.

N. F.

The schedule will be announced in The Bucknellian at a later date.

League I

P. K.

S. A. M.

P. L. T.

A. C. M.

K. D. R.

L. C. A.

D. S.

S. A. E.

P. K. P.

N. F.

The schedule will be announced in The Bucknellian at a later date.

League II

S. A. M.

P. L. T.

A. C. M.

K. D. R.

L. C. A.

D. S.

S. A. E.

P. K. P.

N. F.

The schedule will be announced in The Bucknellian at a later date.

## HINKLE RUMORED SUNBURY COACH

Reported Likely Successor To Riden As Mentor of High School Team

PLAYING WITH PACKERS

Reports following the resignation of Jay Riden as coach of the Sunbury High School team persist in naming Clark Hinkle, '31, Bucknell All-American and All-American football back, as a likely successor to the post.

It was impossible to obtain Hinkle's address, as he is in training with the Green Bay Packers professional football team, members of the national made in December, 1931, by the professional league, but Sunbury Middle States Association of College papers have expressed doubt that Hinkle would give up pro football for this job. They based their opinion on the fact that Hinkle is regarded as the greatest football player in the country today, and is playing only his first year in the professional circles.

In an exclusive interview for The Bucknellian last evening Hinkle was asked if he would accept a similar position, which was up in the air at the time. Hinkle replied that he would consider it very seriously, and last evening indicated that he would accept.

By David L. Griffiths, '33

College kids, throwing, free kicks, position, which was up in the air at the time. Hinkle replied that he would consider it very seriously, and last evening indicated that he would accept.

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## RAMS PLACE EIGHT ON OPPONENT TEAM

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

William Shepherd, sensational sophomore fullback of the Western Maryland team, was named the greatest all-around player who opposed Bucknell this fall, and Fordham University was named the best team that opposed the Bison. These selections, along with the selection of the annual all-opponent team, were made by the 18 lettermen on the varsity football squad for Friday afternoon.

Fordham, placing eight men on the first team, predominated the all-opponent selections. Shepherd, Hudson, Georgetown's brilliant end, and Hickey, Villanova right tackle, were the only three men not Rams who carried positions on the mythical first eleven. Shepherd was the most popular choice, polling 53 out of a possible 54 votes for the fullback berth.

The second team was more cosmopolitan, with three awards going to Lafayette, two each to Albright, Temple, and Villanova, and one each to Washington and Jefferson three, Villanova two, and Fordham and Lafayette one each.

The three teams, as selected, follow. The number after each player's name indicates the points tallied in the vote. The highest possible number of points is 54.

First Team—Ends, Donahue, (27), (Villanova), and Geston, (Temple), (18); tackle, Rhodes, (12), (W. & J.), and Fenton, (15), (Fordham); guards, Pife, (15), (W. & J.), and Neff, (17), (Lafayette); center, Reese, (14), (Temple); quarterback, Cavanaugh, (11), (Villanova); halfbacks, Kilkusie, (11), (Temple), and Romito, (21), (W. & J.); fullback, Kastava, (13), (Temple).

Recapitulation—Fordham, 333 points; Villanova, 146; Temple, 114; Lafayette, 86; Western Maryland, 53; Washington and Jefferson, 48; Georgetown, 44; Albright, 42; St. Thomas, 14.

Second Team

Player Points College

E. Zapata (30) Fordham

L. T. Uzdevinis (39) Fordham

G. Waldron (28) Fordham

C. DeJ. Iola (43) Fordham

R. G. Wolfendale (39) Fordham

R. G. Hickey (47) Villanova

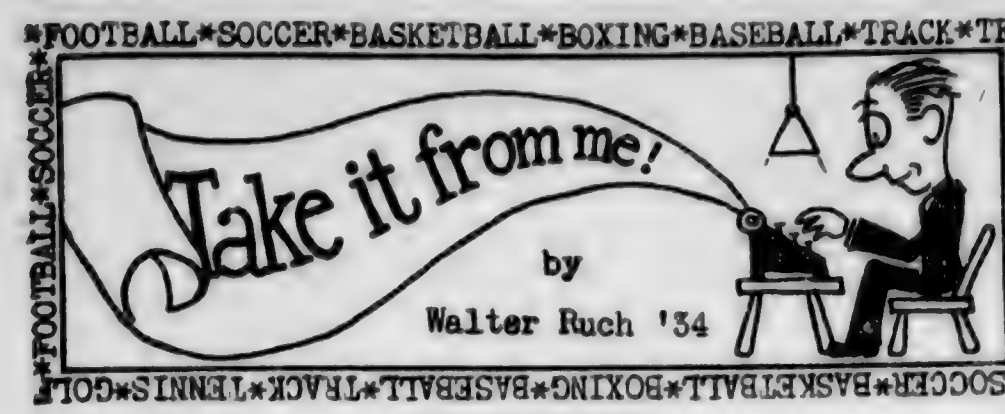
R. E. Hudson (44) Georgetown

Bud Wells, a member of the Bucknellian team for the past two years, is the longest recorded run in football history.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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**The Bucknellian**  
of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
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As "The Orange and Blue"  
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932

## CHRISTMAS, 1932

Christmas vacation begins Saturday. To Bucknellians this season of the year suggests particular fields of comment. The past year has been particularly kind to Bucknell or her students.

The University suffered enormously from the loss by fire of historic Old Main. This burden, coupled with the widespread economic chaos, has left its traces upon Bucknell. Admittedly, the financial structure of the University has been shaken.

Students have especially felt the depression. Incomes have dwindled, and unemployment has spread. Many were kept from returning to college in the fall, and those who were fortunate enough to come have been forced to deprive themselves of usual luxuries.

Campus life has gone on in practically the same routine manner. True, there have been several incidents of doubtful importance which have attracted national student conversation and campus talk, but they were few.

But let us feel that all of this is back of us, and return to college in 1933 with a stronger determination. In spite of difficulties, Bucknell has given her students the regular program, curricula, and educational advantages. And to top this off, has even gone so far as to plan a new educational program for the next academic year, as well as an architectural reorganization of the campus. Financial troubles with students and their families have brought out fine character. Students have found themselves sacrificing and appreciating more than ever the advantages of an education.

It will be easy to return home with stories detrimental to your Alma Mater, stories of campus scandal, stories of financial trouble, and other numerous topics. But the wiser, finer, and better-thinking student will carry no such tales. Your University, now more than ever, needs your support and loyalty. It is up to you to show your true appreciation of your Alma Mater this Christmas vacation.

**STUDENT CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF FATHER**  
George Mills, '35, was called home last week when word was received that his father had died on Tuesday at his Rhode Island home following an operation.

The death of Mills' father marks the fourth parent of Bucknell students who has died within the past month. The death of the mother of William Spangler, '35, and the father of Ralph Gianetti, '34, and Chester Owens, '35, all have occurred within the past four weeks.

## Y. M. C. A. PLANS SMOKER

A Christmas smoker, second of a series being held this year, will be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. It was announced this morning by John Bergen, '35, that because of a conflict of dates with the entertainment for children of Lewisburg, in Bucknell Hall tonight, the time for the smoker has been set at 9 o'clock.

## OTHER COLLEGES

Cooks at the University of Missouri have devised the novel idea of making pajamas out of the handkerchiefs they take from unsuspecting males. We admit this is a unique method of keeping in touch with their various "dates," and believe they could make even a better parade than our Frosh did last week.

Recently a coed at Louisiana State arrived at Baton Rouge on horseback and driving nine head of cattle, which she offered as tuition payment for the year.

Students at M. I. T. who participated in a riot last spring are being assessed fifty cents. This fee will go to reimburse a fireman who lost his pants, and to defray the cost of damage to several pieces of fire apparatus.

Devoting their spare time to laying bricks on the campus pavements is the latest recreation of students and faculty members of the University of California.

Indiana University recently reported that the average student needs about six hours of sleep per day. While the war had going to school is not strenuous as a lumberjack's it is suggested that if you have a cold feeling, and feel generally run-down, if you're worried about the election, if your beautiful romance is hovering over the rocks, if your check hasn't come, if you've finked your first quit, if someone has swiped your soap-box, if the "fine young thing" has just jilted you at 7 o'clock and broken the date, just take a nap and you'll be all right again.

Viewing her role as sorority pledge with little alarm, a certain coed stopped a street car, tied her shoe string on the steps, and thanked the conductor very kindly.

Syracuse University recently registered their approval of Norman Thomas for our next president. The vote was at least 10 percent over that for Hoover, and 20 percent greater than Roosevelt's. Which reminds us of an incident at our own F. and M. College. During rushing season a certain fraternity was proudly showing a prospective pledge some pictures of their famous alumni. Among them was a picture of Norman Thomas. Upon seeing the name of the innocent freshman, attempting a sophisticated intelligence, said, "Oh, yes, he's the fellow who broadcasts for the Sunoco Co!" Take him away boys!

Lights were extinguished after a certain time in order to send the men home after their dates. But a survey disclosed that this did not produce the desired effect.

Chapel services at the University of Southern California are to be replaced by organ music of a classical and semi-classical nature. Mr. Willard Smith, in charge of the program has announced that jazz, though incompatible with the spirit of chapel services, will be played if sufficient sentiment is voiced.

It is a rule at Stanford University that coeds must pass a physical examination and be excellent in their studies in order to be allowed to stay out until 12 on week nights and 1:30 on Saturdays.

**Alumnus Quits Job At Carnegie Tech**  
Robert N. Waddell, '29, head football coach at Carnegie Tech for seven years, announced his resignation in Pittsburgh Sunday evening, December 11. It was accepted by Clarence B. Overend, graduate manager of athletics, who announced that a successor would be named within a week.

The reason given by Waddell for resigning was interference with his professional work. News reports stated that there were no strained relations whatever between the players and Waddell, or the authorities and the coach.

At Irwin, former Tech star, Harry Schindler, Villanova coach, and Howard Harpster, Geneva coach and former Tech All-American quarterback, are being mentioned as likely successors to Waddell.

Waddell was captain of Bucknell's varsity football team in the fall of 1919, graduating in June, 1920. He this morning by John Bergen, '35, went to Carnegie Tech to fall. Because of a conflict of dates with the entertainment for children of Lewisburg, in Bucknell Hall tonight, the time for the smoker has been set at 9 o'clock.

## All-College Dinner At Penn-Harris Hotel

Bucknellians desiring to attend the all-college dinner held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday December 28, in connection with the state convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association should make plans with Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education. Dr. Davis is the local representative of the dinner committee, and is desirous of a large Bucknell attendance at the affair. Any alumnus, faculty member, or student interested in education is welcome.

Dean C. M. McConn, of Lehigh University, will give the address of the evening. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, will serve as toastmaster, while John C. Diehl, superintendent of schools in Erie, will lead the singing.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.75, and will be on sale at convention registration headquarters at the Penn Harris Hotel.

## NORMAN MACKENZIE, '33, ON DANCE COMMITTEE

Norman D. Mackenzie, '33, will serve as Bucknell's representative on the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Ball committee which is planning a gala dance at the Penn Athletic Club on the evening of December 28. Two orchestras are scheduled for the occasion, including Blanche Calloway in person with her original band.

The affair is under the direction of J. "Coop" French, former Penn State football star. It is being sponsored by all of the Eastern colleges in an endeavor to localise a greater college fraternal spirit. The dance will be formal, and will last from 9 p. m. until 3 a. m., with the admission set at \$3.50 per couple. Tickets may be secured from French at 300 Walnut St., Philadelphia, phone LOMbar 0675.

**CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF ALUMNI MONTHLY**  
A special Christmas number of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly is being mailed this week to all alumni. The issue carries a complete summary by Dr. Homer P. Bailey of the new educational plan which will go into effect next fall.

This special number of the magazine contains only four pages, the cover pages of the usual edition. It is designed primarily to carry Christmas and New Year greetings to the alumni from the college and the Alumni Association.

If there is anything that detracts from one's appearance when wearing a 'tux', it's the need of a haircut.

—Farley's Barber Shop.

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## BUCKNELLIANS TO GIVE BENEFIT CARD PARTY

A number of Bucknellians are participating in the management of a benefit card party to be held in the room of Hunt Hall at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon by Lewisburg's newly organized Junior Civic Club. Proceeds will be used to buy books for the Hummelreich Memorial Library.

Misses Nancy Griffith, Trennie Eiseley, Margaret Ross, Mary Wolfe, all of '31; Janet Blair, Ellen Koser, Elizabeth Ross, and Emily Steininger, all of '33, are the students and alumnae who are taking part. The party will feature both "500" and bridge, and an admission charge of 35 cents is being made.

**Final Committee Report Shows Net Profit of More Than Thirty Dollars**

The following financial report of the Sophomore Cotillion was made public this morning by John Forsyth, president of the class. A net profit of \$32.10 is shown by the report, the announcing of which is without precedent in recent years at Bucknell. The report, as approved by the auditing committee, is:

**Receipts**  
By sale of tickets—\$24.00  
By committee—\$7 at \$24.00  
At Door—\$3 at \$2.00  
George McGaughey (checking) 4.00

**Expenses**  
Orchestra—\$125.00  
Programs—19.70  
Tickets and posters—5.50  
Electrician—2.00  
Rental, floor wax, punch, service—51.65  
Paper cups—2.00  
Refreshments for chaperones—1.75  
Drawing pen and ink—50  
Notary public's fee—50

Total expenses—\$221.50  
Total receipts—\$244.00  
Net profit—\$32.10

## GEORGE P. LEACY, '31, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

George P. Leacy, '31, died of pneumonia at Chester on November 11. He was in his second year of study at the Crozer Theological Seminary, Leacy, a native of Pittsburgh, was 27 years old. In addition to pursuing the theological course at Crozer, he was engaged in directing the young people's work at the First Church in Chester.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Watson, '31, and an infant daughter.

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## HERD IS HONORED AT ANNUAL DINNER

Are Guests of Neff Brothers As Reward For Win Over Lafayette Leopards

## BANQUET YEARLY EVENT

As a reward for winning the game this year with Lafayette College, the members of the varsity football team were entertained at a banquet in the honor and held at the Neff Hotel in Sunbury. The Neff brothers, George and Harold, give this banquet each year that the varsity wins a game designated by them.

George Neff acted as toastmaster at the affair, at which speeches were made by Dean Riverburg, President of the varsity football team, H. P. Rainey, Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, Coach Carl Snavely, Professor James P. Whyte, Captain Edward "Otis" Nisch, '33, and co-captain elect Nicholas Farina, '34. Owen James, '34, other co-captain, could not be present.

At the banquet it was announced by the generous hosts that if the varsity defeats Temple University's Warner-coached team at the Bucknell Homecoming next October 28, another banquet will be tendered them next fall at the close of the season.

George H. Neff, Jr., graduated from Bucknell in 1916, receiving the degree of bachelor of science. His brother and present partner in their hostelry enterprise, Harold M. Neff, graduated here in 1911, receiving the same degree. Both have always manifested a great interest in Bucknell teams and have followed them to all of the more important games played away from home in recent years.

Nothing more of a definite nature could be obtained concerning the 1933 varsity schedule. The eight games already on the schedule, with two more to be added, were presented in last week's issue of The Bucknellian. It is reported that one of the games yet pending will be played with Lebanon Valley College, but this could not be verified this morning.

## BASKETBALL STANDINGS

The standings in the two interfraternity basketball leagues, including all games up to Wednesday, December 14, were announced this morning by George Harris, '34, varsity sports statistician of the Student Intramural Athletic Board.

**League I**  
Bucknell-Sigma 2-0 1,000  
Sigma Chi 0-1 403  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0-1 403  
Phi Kappa 0-1 403  
Phi Lambda Theta 0-1 403  
Non-fraternity 0-1 403  
Delta Sigma 0-1 403  
Delta Sigma Phi 0-1 403

**League II**  
Phi Gamma Delta 1-0 1,000  
Theta Gamma Omega 1-0 403  
Lambda Chi Alpha 1-0 403  
Sigma Alpha Mu 1-0 403  
Kappa Delta Rho 1-0 403  
Alpha Phi Delta 1-0 403  
Beta Chi Mu 1-0 403  
Beta Kappa 1-0 403

## MUMPS SENDS STUDENT TO ZIEGLER INFIRMARY

Donald B. Proctor, '33, has contracted a case of the mumps and will be confined in the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary for three weeks. It was learned Tuesday morning.

Proctor is managing editor of The Bucknellian; his place in making up this issue was taken by John R. Steinhilper, '35, assistant managing editor.

The active and pledge members of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity entertained 30 Lewisburg children at a Christmas party held at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon.

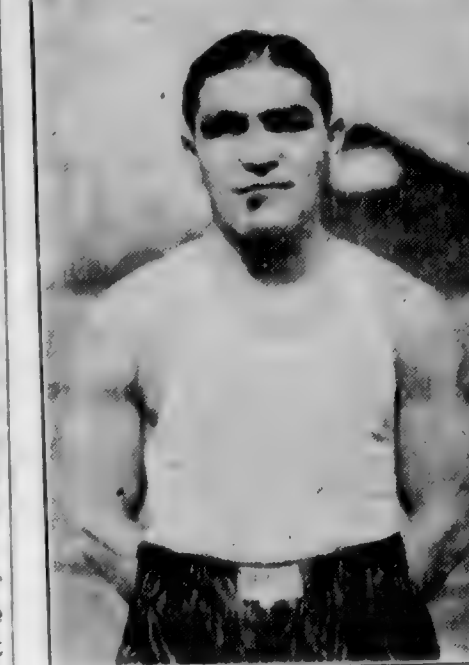
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See Our Many Suggestions

**Grenoble Bros.**  
University Jewelers  
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## WILL COACH BOXERS



Coach Joe Reno

## MITTENS START EARLY TRAINING

Squad of Ten Preparing To Face Hard Schedule: To Meet W. and J. Jan. 12

When Coach Joe Reno arrives shortly after the Christmas holidays to take charge of this year's boxing candidates, he will find a squad of 10 men well along the road to perfect condition, all pointing toward the opening match of the year with Washington and Jefferson College, January 12, at Lewisburg.

Workouts have been progressing steadily under the direction of Captain Wilkinson and several spirited sparring matches have already taken place. Especially interesting is the scrap which has developed between Harry Fithian and Alex Cohen for the 115-pound berth. Both boys are experienced and willing to mix it.

"Joey" Kiehl is gladdening the hearts of fans by his performance in the 125-pound division. Larry Berly is training for the 135-pound class and at present has no competition.

Led by Captain "Red" Wilkinson, the 145-pounders are staging a battle royal for the position of "Bum" in the "Sids" Wolfson, a member of last year's squad, round out the group.

Bob Petibick, a transfer from Lehigh, is the most promising of the newcomers. Bob is a well-built chap who has a business-like appearance in the ring. He weighs somewhere within the 170-pound division and should prove valuable, especially since the withdrawal of Lou Rosen, and Johnny Kubacki last year's heavyweight regular, from active competition.

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## NAVY RANKS FIRST ON OPPONENT TEAM

Wigfall, Masterton, Sowerwine Are On All-Opponent Soccer Team

## ARMY IN SECOND PLACE

By Samuel Barker, '31  
Being an old sportsman custom, we herewith present another "All" team. The writer has witnessed but four opposing teams in action, Western Maryland, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and the S. Naval Academy; however, he has personally interviewed members of the Bucknell team who played against the teams that he was unable to observe. Such information from Sanford L. Barcus, manager of the Bison squad, have also helped in this compilation.

Navy, with three men on the first team and two on the second, leads the teams in number of places achieved. Army is a close second with two men on the first team and three on the second.

Western Maryland with four men chosen for the combined team comes third, followed by Temple with three, Franklin and Marshall is fifth with two, and Dickinson, Stroudsburg and Delaware are represented with one each.

**First Team**  
Pos. College Player  
I. R. Temple Zemin  
O. R. F. M. Schwaner  
F. Navy Wigfall  
O. L. Navy Masterton  
I. L. Temple Benamy  
R. H. Navy Sowerwine  
L. H. W. Mary J. Randolph  
C. H. Army Robinson  
R. F. F. M. Chalmers  
I. F. Army Messing  
G. W. Mary Houston

**Second Team**  
Pos. College Player  
I. R. Navy Geist  
O. R. Dickinson Woodoff  
C. F. Stroudsburg McCulloch  
O. L. Army Messerim  
L. W. Mary Jaeger  
R. H. Delaware Potts  
L. H. Navy Stirling  
C. H. W. Mary Martin  
R. F. Army Neely  
I. F. Temple Rehnke  
G. Army Horstman

If there is anything that detracts from one's appearance when wearing a 'tux', it's the need of a haircut.

—Farley's Barber Shop.

## S.C. And S. A. M. Tie In Intramural Finals

Playing in a snow-covered field, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu finalists in the battle for the 1932 Intramural Soccer championship, staged a brilliant battle on Saturday afternoon in the second game of the finals and at the end of two extra periods of play the score remained 1 to 1. Kaminsky scored for the "Sam-mies" in the first half on a penalty kick while Henderson tallied for the Sigma Chi's in the second half.

Sam Stern, veteran goalie of the S. A. M's, playing his first game of the year, made many sensational stops to prevent the Sigma Chi from winning the championship. Bud Wells, Jack Thompson, Henderson, and Smith played spectacularly for the Sigma Chi's in the first half.

Both teams played well in the second half, but the S. A. M's, led by Sam Stern, veteran goalie of the S. A. M's, playing his first game of the year, made many sensational stops to prevent the Sigma Chi from winning the championship. Bud Wells, Jack Thompson, Henderson, and Smith played spectacularly for the Sigma Chi's in the first half.

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## Final Statistics Show Bucknell Superiority

Following are the statistics compiled from the play-by-play accounts of the nine games played by the varsity football team during the season just closed. With few exceptions, Bucknell's record shows a marked superiority over those of the opposition.

**Final Statistics Show Bucknell Superiority**  
Total first downs 94 74  
Yards gained, rushing 1220 1114  
Yards lost, rushing 173 233  
First downs, rushing 67 46  
Yards gained, passing 42 47  
Forwards attempted 100 109  
Forwards completed 42 47  
Forwards intercepted 41 47  
Yards gained, forwards 652 744  
Punts 353 340  
Average punt yardage 40 35  
Fumbles by 18 23  
Own fumbles recovered 7 8  
Lost ball, fumbles 11 15  
Total yards gained 1173 916  
Average kick-off yardage 49 46  
Punt yardage 340 420  
Yards lost, penalties 380 420  
Total yards lost 2492 2238  
Total yards gained 553 673  
Total Attendance 84,590  
Miles traveled 1,815

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## Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
December 16-17  
CLIVE BROOK  
in  
"Sherlock Holmes"  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
December 19-20  
WILL ROGERS  
in  
"Too Busy to Work"  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
December 21-22  
JOAN BLONDELL  
in  
"Three On A Match"

THE GIFT SHRINE  
HEADQUARTERS FOR  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

## ARCHITECT'S PLANS TO BE CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page 1)  
The model of the future campus will be made and placed at a conspicuous place so that it may be seen and studied by all friends of the University.  
Charles Parker Vaughan, Hon., '21, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Board, will preside at the meeting. The committee on instruction is headed by Judge J. Warren Davis, '36, chairman; R. A. Anselm, '31, J. Baldrige, '35, R. G. Bostwick, '35, O. J. Decker, '39, M. G. Evans, '32, F. W. Padelford, H. F. Smith, Hon., '24, and E. M. West, '39, and Dr. H. P. Rainey, ex-officio.  
The committee on finance is made up of the following: H. B. Hopper, chairman; David Burpee, Lincoln Hall, '38, R. H. Kren, '30, E. A. Morton, '35, W. E. Roberts, '34, J. T. Shirley, '39, J. B. Stetson Jr., W. H. Thompson, C. P. Vaughan, Hon., '21, J. H. Weaver, Hon., '24 and J. M. Wilson, '37, and Dr. H. P. Rainey, ex-officio.  
Christy Mathewson, '92, became nationally known in 1898, when, on November 5, he stood on the plains of West Point and dropped-kicked a field goal of 48 yards against Army. "It now is considered to be one of the greatest kicks in football history."

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**\$18.75 — \$20.00**

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## Revenge Is Sweet; Refs Name 'Grippers'

Intramural Officials Derogatory And Complimentary as "All-Teams" Are Chosen  
The season for picking "All-Teams" is at hand, so the selections made by the referees of the intramural basketball league, now being brought to a close, are particularly appropriate and unique, the floor judges picking their first annual "all-grippers" team. This comes in response to the undue amount of adverse criticism from players, who the referees allege they have received.  
At the same time the referees made their selection of an "all good sports" team, naming on it those men who, in the referees' opinions, play the game with the most sportsmanship. It is gratifying to note that far more names are suggested for the latter team than for the former.  
All-Fraternity Grippers' Team  
First Team: F—Armand, PK—Van Buren, PKF—Walshorn, SAM—Rove, TUC—Giermak, PK—Laupach, NF—G—Starkay, SAE—Utenwold, BK—G—Kubacki, TUC (C)—Romig, BK—G—Vetter, LCA—Gilliland, KS—G—Ruhbright, PGD (C)—Moore, SAE—Honorable mention: Boyd, Andrew, Snyder, SAE, Mustina, Wolfson, PLT, Menajace, PK.  
All-Fraternity Good Sports' Team  
First Team: F—Eastburn, PLT—Kessler, PGD—Mackenzie, PKP—Williams, KS—G—Smith, SC—Druckemiller, SAE—G—Vetter, LCA—Gilliland, KS—G—Ruhbright, PGD (C)—Moore, SAE—Honorable mention: Boyd, Andrew, Snyder, SAE, Mustina, Wolfson, PLT, Menajace, PK.  
Harriet Kramer, '34, and Evelyn Williams, '35, were confined to the women's infirmary for several days this week, suffering from grippers. Mrs. Edith Carlin, housemother of Larson Hall, and Mrs. Roberta Nordstrom, physical director, were discharged Tuesday after receiving treatment for grippers.

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## RELATIONS CLUBS HAVE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed a rather sordid picture of the world's economic status today, as he set the setting up of new states after the war, and the attempt on the part of these states to maintain self-sufficiency; and the sudden change in the balance of creditor and debtor relationships.  
The refusal by the United States to adjust herself to this new order as evidenced in her policy of high protectionism, Dr. Patterson declared, has led us into the position in which trade is choked to such an extent that today we find ourselves facing a grave crisis.  
In his evening address, Dr. Patterson offered the solution for at least a part of our economic trouble. He stated that relief would only come when our tariff walls were lowered. In sustaining this point, he showed that this was the only way in which Europe could pay her debts by exporting.  
Dr. Blakelee speaks  
Dr. Blakelee's address served as a masterful background to the later discussions on the Manchurian question. In his second speech, "The Lytton Report and the Future," the eminent historian outlined the work of the Lytton Commission. He emphasized the Commission's attempt to present an unbiased view of the existing situation in the Far East.  
It was at the round table meetings that the students first took an active part in the study of the problems before the conference. Many questions in the minds of the delegates were adequately answered by the two chairmen, Drs. Patterson and Blakelee.  
In the business session of the clubs on Saturday morning, George Washington University was designated as the host of the International Relations Clubs Conference in 1935. After adopting minor changes in the constitution, the club elected the officers for the coming year.  
If there is anything that detracts from one's appearance when wearing a suit, it's the need of a haircut.  
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## WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, December 16  
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Corbin Scott, Tenor.  
1:00—Classic Gems.  
5:00—The Parents' Forum.  
5:15—The Sunshine Hour.  
5:30—Lewisburg Opportunities.  
6:00—Red Book Drama.  
6:15—Travel Talk, J. Dinmore.  
6:30—American Legion.  
6:45—Studio Program.  
7:15—Blanche Merwyn, Readings.  
7:30—Student Radio Vespera.  
7:45—Lou Russo, Medical Talk.  
8:00—Studio Program.  
8:15—"Send a Dime and Ring a Chime" Charity Program.  
Saturday, December 17  
9 a. m.—IX Program featuring Betty Kay, The Studio Entertainers, Hill Billy Orchestra, and others. Bucknellians who may be at their homes are invited to tune in.  
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.  
12:30—Studio Program.  
1:00—D. S. Andrea Musicale.  
1:30—Studio Program.  
2:00—The Family Hour.  
5:00—Studio Program.  
6:15—Charlotte Shape, Xylorimba.  
6:30—Lewisburg Opportunities.

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## Strand

Strand, Penna.  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
December 19-20  
"Call Her Savage"  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
December 21-22  
"Me And My Gal"  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
December 23-24  
"American Madness"

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## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MONDAY EVENING  
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL  
VOLUME XXXVI  
In return, a member of the class of 1935 may be selected to substitute a year of work abroad for the junior year at Bucknell. The scholarship will include the entire cost of tuition, board, and room. The cooperating institutions are located in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. Applicants may select the country in which they wish to study.  
The candidate must be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character and intellectual ability to do independent study; must have a practical reading, writing, and speaking knowledge of French, German, Italian, or Spanish; and must have sufficient money of his own (a minimum of \$500) to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses. The scholarship is open to both men and women.  
The scholarship will be awarded by the Bucknell Scholarship Committee, candidates being recommended by the chairman of the Language Group. Applications should be made to Professor H. W. Robbins as soon as possible, as the scholarship may be awarded before February 1. In making the award, the committee will give preference to older and more mature students, and the right will be reserved, in case there is no acceptable candidate from the class of 1935, to give the scholarship to a member of the class of 1934, or 1933, or to withhold it altogether.  
It will be remembered that Alfred Boerner, of the class of 1932, is now studying in Hamburg under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

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AND  
SODA GRILL  
"THE PLACE TO DINE"  
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Wagner's Quality Stores  
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Have Your Clothes Laundered at  
**Peerless Laundry**  
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Thompson '64 Foresman '16

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Expert service—Appointments  
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LEWISBURG, PA.

## BOOKS!

Publishers  
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19c each  
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GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT  
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LINES

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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY  
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.  
NUMBER 15

## AIRPLANE CRASH FATALLY INJURES MRS. MATHEWSON

Popular Alumnus In Critical Condition Following Tragic Accident  
COUPLE WERE MARRIED ON CHRISTMAS EVE  
First Flight With Husband Ends In Tragedy As Plane Falls Soon After Takeoff  
A fatal plane crash near Shanghai, China, early this week tragically ended the happy romance of one of Bucknell's most popular alumni, when Mrs. Christy Mathewson, wife of the late Big Sis Mathewson of baseball fame, was seriously injured.  
The couple were riding in a plane piloted by young Christy, and were leaving after a weekend in Shanghai for their home in Hangchow. Thirty seconds after the takeoff, the giant plane, a Sikorsky amphibian, went into a steep climb, and the machine fell into a mud bank along the Whangpoo River and overturned.  
The Mathewsons were married in a Christmas Eve ceremony, after the arrival from the United States on a 9,000 mile trip, of the bride, the former Margaret Phillips, '25, of 328 S. 19th St., Philadelphia. Christy Jr. graduated from Bucknell in the class of '27, and his father was a member of the class of 1902.  
A party of friends who had assembled to see the couple off, witnessed the tragedy. Following the crash, W. L. Bond, American manager of the Aviation Corporation, rushed to the scene in another amphibian and found that the captain of a nearby ship was already attempting to extricate the couple from the wreck. Ferried to Langhua in a sampan, the couple were rushed to the Shanghai Central Hospital, where Mrs. Mathewson was pronounced dead.  
"Mr. Mathewson's first words were, 'Look after my wife.' He is in a critical condition, suffering from two broken arms, a fractured leg, cuts and bruises of the head, and internal injuries. Last advice state that his condition is improved, but that he is not out of danger."  
The accident brought a tragic end to a weekend the Mathewsons had spent with Ellis Shannon of Evergreen, Ala., a flying instructor at (Continued on last page.)

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## FOREIGN STUDENT HERE NEXT YEAR ON SCHOLARSHIP

Institute of International Education Accepts Terms Of Scholarship Trade  
TO SELECT STUDENT FOR FOREIGN STUDY  
Cooperating Schools Are Located In Eight Of The Leading European Countries  
The Institute of International Education has accepted the terms of an International Exchange Scholarship offered by Bucknell University, and it is expected that the director will designate a student from some foreign university to come here for next year's work. Registrar H. W. Holter announced today.  
In return, a member of the class of 1935 may be selected to substitute a year of work abroad for the junior year at Bucknell. The scholarship will include the entire cost of tuition, board, and room. The cooperating institutions are located in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. Applicants may select the country in which they wish to study.  
The candidate must be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character and intellectual ability to do independent study; must have a practical reading, writing, and speaking knowledge of French, German, Italian, or Spanish; and must have sufficient money of his own (a minimum of \$500) to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses. The scholarship is open to both men and women.  
The scholarship will be awarded by the Bucknell Scholarship Committee, candidates being recommended by the chairman of the Language Group. Applications should be made to Professor H. W. Robbins as soon as possible, as the scholarship may be awarded before February 1. In making the award, the committee will give preference to older and more mature students, and the right will be reserved, in case there is no acceptable candidate from the class of 1935, to give the scholarship to a member of the class of 1934, or 1933, or to withhold it altogether.  
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## 'Belle Hop' Originally Patterned After Penn State 'Froth', Editor's History of Comic Magazine Reveals

By Philip E. Jones, '33

One mid day in December, 1923, a truck laden with magazines stopped in front of one of the fraternity houses, and within a few minutes was surrounded by an eager bunch of students, each with a quarter dollar outstretched to the two men on the truck. After as many magazines as possible had been sold, the truck moved on to the next fraternity house where the process was repeated. Such was the Belle Hop's first bow.

The two men on the truck were the first editor-in-chief, Alfred Gordon Stoughton, and the first business manager, Earl S. Dunlap. Very shortly after the first issue came out, Malcolm Gwynne Jones became the business manager and finished out the year.

The Belle Hop grew out of the desire of two men on the campus to have some medium of expression other than *The Bucknellian*. These two men, Stoughton and Charles Williamson, had worked toward the same end for some time without realizing that they wished to do the same thing, but finally they got together, and one night at a dance at the Sigma Chi house, they met LaRue Bailey of Penn State, who was the business manager of the Penn State Froth. They talked with him, and the upshot of it all was that they went to State shortly afterward and witnessed the procedure of putting out a college comic. Quite naturally, the first Belle Hop was modeled along the lines of the Froth.

### First Issue Heir

Getting out the first issue was a hectic time for Stoughton and the men who worked with him. The first thing he had to do was to find a name for the infant magazine. An intensive advertising campaign was set on foot through the medium of *The Bucknellian* announcing the "startling, stupendous, gigantic, witty, artistic magazine" that was to appear on the campus, and a contest was conducted for a name. A year's subscription was offered to the winner. Stoughton, in an article written for the Belle Hop in January, 1929, says "After three weeks or so—how care—some one hundred and fifty names were collected for the new journalistic endeavor. 'Bucknell Nell', 'Bison Bumps', 'Champagne Bubbles', 'Orange and Blue Moon', 'Pretzels and Beer', and many other titles which we must not mention were suggested. Hours were spent in the elimination process. The 'Belle Hop' was the winner. Why? Don't ask. It is a secret. The winner of the competition is forgotten in the long lapse of years since those early days."

The first issue was a success, and was acclaimed widely on the campus. The humorous part of the magazine took up most of the space because, as they explained in an editorial, "We had no time to waste even with advertisements." It is interesting to note the trends in women's and men's styles that the drawings of those early numbers portray; women with the short skirts of the post-war era, and men with the latest in snappy bell-bottom trousers. Then, too, the second issue made use of a word that was being picked up and made part of the English language by the student of that day, "galosh" and the second issue was called the "Galosh Number." A goodly bit of the jokes, poetry, or what have you, in the second issue was based on the word, "galosh," as witness this title page joke:

Tail Belle Hop—"They say that Belle Hop was arrested in Philly for bootlegging."

Not-so-tail B. H.—"You don't say. How did they get her?"

Tail B. H.—"Her galoshes leaked!" The publication of the first issue was not the end of the troubles that beset the first staff. As Stoughton says in his article in the Belle Hop, "First it was Prozy, then several other editors from whom we had pinched our stuff, and last but not least, the next issue." The interview with President Emory Hunt was the outcome of a long letter which the President had received from one of the editors of a national magazine in which he threatened the Belle Hop with a suit for plagiarism because of a two-line joke which he had originated, and which the Belle Hop had boldly printed without acknowledging its source. Fortunately, the matter was laughed at by President Hunt, and the incident is forgotten by everyone except those intimately concerned in the affair.

### Staff Is Chosen

Before the second issue came out, students began to rally around and soon a staff was added to the masthead which was really impressive. William Hamilton Rodgers of Allentown, was the art editor, and, as

Stoughton says, "none better has ever appeared in any college magazine." The first meetings of the staff took place in "Mac" Jones' room at the Phi Gam hall. Meetings were held there until the administration finally decided to give the infant publication a room in West College. A contribution box was erected in the lobby of Old Main, and the staff "hung around" it, watching and waiting for some kind hearted student to reward their patience with something really worth while. Every few minutes they opened the box. They found everything in it. Pennies, chewing gum wrappers, the gum itself, a few articles of wearing apparel, a good many unprintable jokes, and, rarely, something which could be used. Those must have been great days.

At that time, the student body totaled about eight hundred, and the first issue sale ran between three and four hundred copies. However, the sale dropped off somewhat on the succeeding issues, but through the years, the student body has grown to almost 1100 and the magazine puts out about 600 hundred copies for every issue, and on some issues exceeds even that. The issue of October, 1932, sold 1500 copies.

Even the makeup today differs from that of the early days. The copies that have been issued so far this year have attempted to keep up with modern ideas in layout and design and, as might be expected, are very different from those early issues of 1923 and 1924. Printers have their idiosyncrasies in types and such, and since the first printers are the Grit Publishing Company, it can be seen that a difference in the looks of the magazine should be expected. There have been changes in the printers at various times during the life of the magazine. The Williams Printing and Binding Co., did the work from the inception of the magazine until September, 1925, when the contract was given to the University Press. It printed the Belle Hop until May, 1929, and the printing was again taken out of town. This time, the Miltonian Printing Co. did it, and continued with the printing until May, 1930, when Chris H. Kammer became the editor. He felt that a much better job could be done under his immediate supervision, and therefore, the printing was brought back to Lewisburg, this time to the printing shop of the Saturday News, where the Belle Hop was printed until the beginning of the current school year.

Contests Sponsored The Belle Hop, possibly to build up circulation, (I don't know what the policies of those early editors were), has been the sponsor of several campus-wide contests. The most successful ones were run in 1926 and 1927, and were called "Miss Popularity" and "The Perfect Lover." In 1926, Miss Emma Fuller was elected "Miss Popularity" and in 1927, Miss Jerry Branch was given that honor. This practice died, however, but in 1931 the editors decided to attempt to run a "Perfect Lover" contest in order to decide who were Bucknell's most perfect lovers. Unfortunately, the contest fell through. I have my suspicions that those to whom the attendant publicity was drawn didn't welcome it with any great enthusiasm, and there possibly may be a hint of bribery about the thing. However, the thing fell through, but it is hard to tell when the unsuspecting public may be afflicted with another such contest.

Contests may come and contest may go, but the Belle Hop went merrily on. I must not forget to say something of one of the early men who had charge of the magazine, Malcolm G. Jones. Probably the best way to do this would be to repeat what Stoughton said of him in "The Great Scandal," or the Founding of the Belle Hop, which appeared in the January issue of the Belle Hop, which appeared in the January issue of the Belle Hop in 1929. "Now, about this Jones fellow (called 'Mac'), the second brother of this family to depart about the campus. He was first a business manager, then an editor, then business manager again, and finally another editor before he gave up the ghost. We were all very fond of him. He was the little Belle through her second and third struggling years, and to him belongs a great deal of credit for bringing her into adolescence in a financially able condition. Then, too, he brought a younger brother after him to Bucknell, who is responsible for this awful history now thrust upon unsuspecting readers. It was tough sledding! The younger brother 'who is responsible for this awful history' was William G. Jones, better known as 'Turk', who, in emulation of his brother, was first the business

manager, and then the editor in 1927 and 1929.

Illustrations by Streeter It was during "Mac's" administration that the *Stadium* was opened and the Belle Hop cover was done by Donald D. Streeter, ex-'28, who was then a freshman. He did some work for the Belle Hop before he came to school under the non-descript name "Jack O' Spades." He was by far the best artist that the Belle Hop had had since the days when "Hank" Rodgers had edited the magazine. Unfortunately for the Belle Hop, Don decided to go to art school instead of finishing his course here at Bucknell and he left at the end of his freshman year. However, he had still a great many friends at Bucknell and he occasionally did work for the Belle Hop, and during the administration of "Turk" Jones, he did considerable work of it under the pseudonym of "Hank Klotz, '32." Most of those who were in school at the time had seen little of his work, and the name of Hank Klotz aroused a great deal of speculation as to who the new Belle Hop artist was. He was obviously good, and some of the later editors did not see fit to look him over and see if he were worth keeping. When they discovered that he had not enrolled at school, they were in somewhat of a quandary, but the secret was well kept, and it is only at this time that this detail guarded secret is being made known to the public.

Successful After Graduation Both of the Belle Hop's eminent artists have made names for themselves. Rodgers is now with the advertising department of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, and Streeter is known as an independent artist. Probably Streeter's best known work is the illustration of Clarence Knapp's "I'm Sorry I've Offended, and Other Sob Balads." In the October, 1932, issue of the Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity magazine, there is a lengthy article on this young artist.

The Belle Hop originated an idea which has stuck through the years, since it was first begun. The last issue of 1928 was called "The Razzoo Number," and it took all the campus celebrities "for a ride." It has assumed various forms, some of them naturally better than others. One of them, in May, 1929, was called "The Tabloid Number," and included as nearly as possible the style, layout, and type of a New York tabloid. In one of these "razzoo" numbers, the college club was taken for a ride, and the article aroused quite a bit of antagonistic feeling. That was just one incident, however. Every year someone who is ridiculed gets up in the air about it.

"Silk Topper" Number At various other times during its history, the Belle Hop has attempted to do something new and different. At one time, the magazine did come through with something that was as strikingly pictorial as it was original. It was called the "Silk Topper Number," and included work by a large number of nationally known artists and authors. The cover was done especially for the Belle Hop by John Heid, Jr., who was then at the height of his popularity. Other famous people who contributed were Ellis Parker Butler, Dorothy Dow, "Tad" Harriman, Russell Patterson, C. D. Batchelor, Mill Gross, and some others. When Mill Gross sent in his

contribution, he sent along an extra drawing with the suggestion that they might be able to use it in some way. Miss Yolanda Frank, a member of the staff, took the drawing and using it as the theme of her work, turned out something which Mill Gross said was better than he himself could do. The "Silk Topper Number" was a tremendous success in a literary way, but I have been told that it put the Belle Hop in a hole financially.

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Editorial Policy Developed Like the magazine itself, the editorial policies of the magazine changed. In the beginning, the Belle Hop had nothing which might be construed as an editorial policy, but with the advent of some of the later editors, a definite ideal developed, and the editorial page was devoted to criticisms of campus life. At times, the editors were somewhat vitriolic and the editors were called to account for them. In one issue which I have before me now, the editor writes, "Just before going to press, yet much harassed editor was put on the part by the administration for certain indiscretions in past numbers. Promised to be good and hope in the future to avoid stepping on the toes of those afflicted with corns of one sort or another. It's a tough life, but things can always be worse—we heard this past month of a man who flunked—well, that's another story!" This illustration plainly shows that the magazine's policies were definitely arrayed against what they considered as evils on the campus. It seems to me that such a stand on the part of a magazine of this type is not only to be commended, but encouraged as well.

As time went on, however, that line of attack was modified, and with the advent of some of the new editors, it was discontinued altogether. In the January issue, 1930, of the Belle Hop, under the editorship of Wilbur West, a new department, named "Between Cuts," was begun. In order, says the editorial, "to offer the student who writes a broader field for his talents." This department has a laughable side, and the article within it stories of local humorous interest or peculiar things that have happened anywhere that are likely to give the reader a laugh.

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of Bucknell University  
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Established 1897  
As "The Orange and Blue"  
William A. Liming, '32, Editor-in-Chief  
Phone 119

EDITORIAL BOARD  
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

## DEPRESSION

Dean Rivenburg's recent survey of the effects of the depression on Pennsylvania colleges is a laudable piece of work. Its inclusive terms reveal facts which must be met squarely.

That Pennsylvania colleges have suffered materially is certain. The student who believes that Bucknell alone has suffered is laboring under an illusion. During the last four years, Bucknell has shown a 13 percent decrease in enrollment, but such colleges as Haver, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Lincoln, P. M. C., St. Francis, Seton Hill, Susquehanna, Penn, and Pitt have also shown larger or equal decreases.

In addition, Bucknell, in company with numerous other Pennsylvania colleges, has had her endowment lowered; had lost heavily in extension enrollment, and has been forced to make a salary cut among her professors. Yet, with all of this, and with thousands of dollars outstanding in student accounts, the same is expected of the college now as in normal times.

In the face of so many obstacles, Bucknell has planned an extensive, modern educational plan for next year; has revised entrance requirements; and has even developed a complete architectural reorganization of the campus. For this, she asks only the cooperation of students. As loyal Bucknellians we should do our share in interesting prospective students in Bucknell.

## DANCES

The rather distressing incident last week concerning Jan Carlson and his Orchestra slightly ruffled the usually calm waters of Bucknell's social swim.

At least it would be interesting around this campus to actually see a dance held, rather than a brawl; a "snotty" formal; or a "sleeping up with the Jones" affair. The occurrence last week brought with it stormy clouds.

The affair which was scheduled by two individuals was purely a money-making scheme. Then, haply on coats, the Tri-Sig committee signed up the orchestra for their dance, but they couldn't put up with a common orchestra that the campus had heard so they sent the musicians away, not to return until their big affair.

If the orchestra had been Lopez, Wayne King, or Lombardo, there might have been some excuse. Isn't it time, such sham was discarded?

## University Notice

Students who owe balances on their first semester bills should bear in mind the University regulation that accounts must be paid before the beginning of final examinations.

Any student who fails to take care of his account will be excluded from the examination.

Dayton L. Ranck, Comptroller.

## Notice to Sons of Rotarians

Registrar H. W. Holter has sent out the request that all men students who are sons of Rotary members will please hand in their names to the Registrar's office as soon as possible. It is thought that something special is being planned.

## Soap Box

Editor's Note: In inaugurating this new column, The Bucknellian is endeavoring to bring to the student body creative campus comment by individual students. For obvious reasons, the names of the authors of the various articles are withheld. The editorial staff appreciates the cooperation of the department of English in making such a column possible.

### CASE NO. 1

"Willie" anticipated Rushing Week with joy. He bumped into it with enthusiasm. He ran through the gamut of bone-to-delicious meals and crushing handshakes with vim, that is, until the seventh day. Then he became suddenly morose, reflective, and worried. Here it was—just three days left. Willie, he whispered, you don't know the fellows at the XXX house at all. How can you ever expect to get a bid? And you must! You must! For Willie to think thusly about the XXX fraternity was but natural. His grandfather had helped to found this very chapter; his father had been its president for two years; and, in their day, but his uncles and cousins had held various offices. Figuratively speaking, Willie had been nourished on the XXX fraternity.

The following evening it was raining. And, what is more important: Willie had a dinner date with the "XXX house". He was met in the Y room by a chap who painfully condescended to talk with him. Willie felt damned. He would pull a Chevrolet, the boy, and push his personality around. Yes, that was it. He would make them like him. He would! He would! Lightning flashed the sky, and thunder, ominous and foreboding, resounded in the heavens.

They had sat down to dinner. Willie was the center of a side, and all around him loomed the tall, dark, and true. They shot questions at him, which he attempted to answer. "What course are you taking?" "A. B. C."

"Uh, uh. Wait till I swallow this potato."

"Never mind. Do you take history?"

"Yeah. And English, French, and Music."

"Do you have Colestock?"

"Yeah. Kind of a silly old bird. In carrying a Watkinson lady last year, he brought her a bouquet of endive. He thought they'd be of more use than flowers. Yeah, honest he did."

Willie paused for laughter. There was none. Only the rain beating the crystal window panes answered him. Willie gulped.

"Who do you have in Music?"

"Stolz."

"Ha!" bellowed his neighbor. "In there, girls get A's; football players get B's; and students get C's." Willie gulped again, for he fell into none of the categories.

"I've got Griffith in French," said Willie. "What's he like?" This he related, for he thought he was turning the tables on them.

"Awful, grouchy about the girls. Treats boys swell, though."

"I had one once, but the wheels came off," Willie murmured. Then he sat up straight, drank some coffee, and prepared to make his coup d'etat. "How's Warfel in English?"

(Long pause.)

"Can't say. He's been away. Never had 'im." (Long pause.)

"It's still raining," said Willie hardly audible.

Desert came along. Cigarettes followed soon after. Smoke filled the room. London could not have been foggier; Miami could not have been warmer. Some were blowing smoke rings. Rings. Rings. Ties. Holes. Pipes. Wrashts. Halos. Pans. Plates. Sauces. Caps. His coffee cup. Willie dipped his finger into it, and it felt delightfully cool. He drew his finger out, pulled it towards him, dripping coffee—one drop on the saucer, one on the table cloth, and one on his lap. Willie heard the thunder crack and rattle every sash in the room.

After dinner, all retired to the living room. The victrola was turned on. The rasping music cackled, flapped its bony wings, scolded, laid small eggs which somehow seemed to drop on Willie's face.

In the meantime, the committee on table manners was investigating. They looked around the table where Willie sat. They pushed his chair away, and taking out their binoculars, they took a long, thirty gaze at the place which had been Willie's. Oh me! Oh my! Good gracious! Dear me! My goodness! Heaven's sake! Upon my word! To think! My dear! Holy Moses! Oh! Great Scott! For there on the pure white expanse of the XXX house's table

## LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian:

There is a depression going on right around us; who doesn't admit that? Even President Hoover can't deny it. President-elect Roosevelt would like it to end before he takes office, but that won't happen. Yes, Mr. Editor, there is a helluva big depression going on right now. But what I want to know is, why can't we get it into our Bucknellian heads?

Last year houseparties were abolished at Lehigh. This represented an estimated saving of over \$15,000 from the pockets of Lehigh men's parents. Quite an item. Then up at Princeton (same old "I'd Die For Princeton") the powers that be in the student body decided even at Nassau it was high time to cut down on extra-curricular expenses and give the student a break. Many dances were cut out; cheaper orchestras were hired, and the Romans were requested to refrain from sending flowers to the fair damsel.

At Penn State many fraternities have limited dances to one or two a year. This is, of course, up to the individual houses, since the chapters do not run money-making affairs. At Dickinson this fall the Freshman House was put over in a big way for one medical band; and, possibly, at the time all over the country one may find annual promenades and balls reduced in price to meet the present financial situation.

And why not? Orchestras which once were engaged at several hundred wampum a night are now playing for a mediocre band; take a chance on receiving a favor, depending on whether you arrive within a quarter of an hour after the dance starts or are a frat brother of the chairman; shell over for a checking concession and have a good overcoat neatly rolled into a comfortable ball and laid on a velvet cushion, and possibly "lik-ker", and the tax for a prom is entirely too much.

Total up above expense for one Junior Prom; add to it a similar amount for an Interfraternity Ball; several more dollars for a Sophomore Colli-dance; several more for a Freshman Hop; double all of it for a houseparty, subtract from any ordinary student allowance, and you have left one worried and broke Bucknellian who must keep up with the Jones'. I don't blame a fellow for going to all the dances. I do it myself. Everyone likes to have a good time along with everyone else, and no one is willing to admit that he can't afford to take "the one and only" to that big affair. Thus we have a series of unpaid university, fraternity, and board bills that grow larger every month.

I'm not advocating the policy of abolishing all dances such as the ones I've mentioned. But I think and KNOW that they can be reduced to a minimum of expense for the individual. Let's call a gentleman's agreement and cut out corsages. After all, flowers don't make a girl dance any better. In fact, she won't get as close for fear of mashing them. And then let's cut out this favor business. The usual run of favors are a lot of cheap junk which doesn't amount to what is spent on it. I also think that less expensive orchestras should be secured. Bucknell usually takes a beating anyway when it dabbles in

CALENDAR

Today  
8 to 6 p. m.—Kappa Delta tea and bridge, living room of Hunt Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Sunday evening. The two had been elected and pledged to the fraternity in December. Both Miss Milliken and Mr. Young are well known workers on the Cap and Dagger stage property and scenery staff.

Following the initiation ceremony the fraternity gathered for a formal dinner in the May-Mar tea room. Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, welcomed the two newcomers who responded with impromptu speeches, each relating the most dramatic incident in his or her dramatic experience.

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Total up above expense for one Junior Prom; add to it a similar amount for an Interfraternity Ball; several more dollars for a Sophomore Colli-dance; several more for a Freshman Hop; double all of it for a houseparty, subtract from any ordinary student allowance, and you have left one worried and broke Bucknellian who must keep up with the Jones'. I don't blame a fellow for going to all the dances. I do it myself. Everyone likes to have a good time along with everyone else, and no one is willing to admit that he can't afford to take "the one and only" to that big affair. Thus we have a series of unpaid university, fraternity, and board bills that grow larger every month.

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It pays to advertise.

JUNIOR PROM  
FEBRUARY 17

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## POPULARITY CONTEST

Editor The Bucknellian:

There is a depression going on right around us; who doesn't admit that? Even President Hoover can't deny it. President-elect Roosevelt would like it to end before he takes office, but that won't happen. Yes, Mr. Editor, there is a helluva big depression going on right now. But what I want to know is, why can't we get it into our Bucknellian heads?

Last year houseparties were abolished at Lehigh. This represented an estimated saving of over \$15,000 from the pockets of Lehigh men's parents. Quite an item. Then up at Princeton (same old "I'd Die For Princeton") the powers that be in the student body decided even at Nassau it was high time to cut down on extra-curricular expenses and give the student a break. Many dances were cut out; cheaper orchestras were hired, and the Romans were requested to refrain from sending flowers to the fair damsel.

At Penn State many fraternities have limited dances to one or two a year. This is, of course, up to the individual houses, since the chapters do not run money-making affairs. At Dickinson this fall the Freshman House was put over in a big way for one medical band; and, possibly, at the time all over the country one may find annual promenades and balls reduced in price to meet the present financial situation.

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

### LARRY BERLY WINS VARSITY POST IN INTRAMURAL BOUTS

Sixth Annual Boxing Meet Proves Dull; Mittmen Not in Condition

WILKINSON, RUSSO, AND RENO GIVE EXHIBITION

Eison Coach Mixes Punches With Frank Lepore, Former Pupils; Russo-Petrick Tilt Good

By Samuel Barker, '34

The sixth annual boxing elimination for the purpose of choosing the representatives of the Bucknell boxing team, held at Tustin Gym Monday evening, proved—with one exception—to be a tame affair, as some 300 enthusiasts of the sport sat through two and a half hours of dull, listless leather-swinging. The one exception, the 15-pound scrap between Philip Kilman and Larry Berly, was the real fight of the evening. At the end of the regulation three rounds the fight was called a draw. The boys went one extra stanza and this time Berly was declared the winner.

This was the only match of the evening in which a position on the team was at stake; and from the opening bell the lads exhibited their willingness to trade punches. The first round was scarcely 10 seconds old when Berly rushed his opponent into the ropes with a fast body attack. Kilman came back with his best weapon, a stiff left hook that packed a ton of dynamite. They traded punches evenly until the fans had seen so far that night.

Berly started the second round with the apparent intent of putting an end to all festivities. His two-fisted attack dazed his more experienced foe who was forced to cover up. "Punchy" however, soon recovered himself and went after him with that dangerous left of his. Catching Larry with a long left, he continued his rush and had him wobbly at the bell.

The third round found both boys rather tired. They spent most of their time in wrestling each other around the ring. Berly led in the fighting while Kilman was effective with his stiff, ram-rod left. The judges could not agree as to the winner; and Coach Reno acting as referee, ordered an extra round.

The extra round was the tamer of the fight. Both men wearied by the grueling pace, gave their best for this last opportunity and missed many wild-roundhouse swings. Berly, however, had a shade the better of the round and was awarded the fight.

The first match of the evening brought together two inexperienced 145-pounders in the persons of Charley Kitchin and George Loughery. Loughery was in better physical condition at the end of the fight and was consequently awarded the decision. Neither butler displayed any extraordinary ability and both will stand a great deal of schooling.

Lou Russo, veteran 145-pounder appeared in an exhibition bout with Bob Petrick, a freshman, weighing 175 pounds. The first round was merely a clever display of boxing knowledge on the part of both men. In the second stanza, Russo opened up and scored several times with sweeping lefts. Petrick joined into the spirit of the occasion and was on an even basis with his more experienced foe as the gong ended the second round. In the last period, Petrick continued his cool persistent attack and refused to become flustered by the typical Russo charges. This was one of the prettiest exhibitions of the evening.

In another non-decision fight, Captain Tom "Red" Wilkison boxed three rounds with a willing opponent, John Eieher. The men fought at 145-pounds. Wilkison fought his usual cool deliberative fight.

Following the above mentioned Berly-Kilman fracas, Coach Joe Reno boxed two three-round exhibitions with two of his pupils. The first, "Deacon" Fithian, 115-pounder, and the second Frank Lepore, 50, Lepore (Continued on Page 7.)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

NUMBER 15

## Sporting Events

### S. A. E., KAPPA SIGMA TIED IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINALS

'Doc' Snyder's Field Goal in Third Extra Period of Second Game Gives Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chance for Interfraternity Title

By David L. Griffith, '33

A field goal by "Doc" Snyder, S. A. E. forward, with less than 10 seconds of play remaining in the third extra period, gave his team, last year's champions, a sensational 44 to 42 verdict over Kappa Sigma's quintet in the second game of the intramural basketball finals on Saturday afternoon before a wildly enthusiastic crowd on the historic Tustin gymnasium court. Kappa Sigma won the first game of the finals on Thursday evening when they buried the S. A. E.'s under an avalanche of points in a 56 to 19 rout. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both members of League I, entered the semifinals by virtue of their 37 to 20 and 30 to 23 victories over Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, respectively.

Kappa Sigma was leading by a 40-0 period in the second game of the finals with less than a minute left to play. Snyder duplicated his later performance when he tied the score at 40 to 40 on a beautiful shot from mid-court. Mated fouled Williams, who had 10 seconds left to play and the latter converted giving the Kappa Sigma a one point margin. On the last play of the regulation period, Williams fouled Snyder and "Doc" calmly stepped to the free throw line and dropped the leather through the hoop sending the game into extra periods.

In the first extra period, Snyder made a foul for the S. A. E. while Williams dropped one in for the Kappa Sigma. On a technical foul penalty called for too many time outs, Douglass had a chance to win the game for his team in this period when he had two foul tries but failed on both.

Neither team scored in the second extra period, the players of both teams missing many easy shots. In the third period Snyder missed a foul shot after play had gotten underway when after play had gotten underway. Just when it seemed as if a fourth

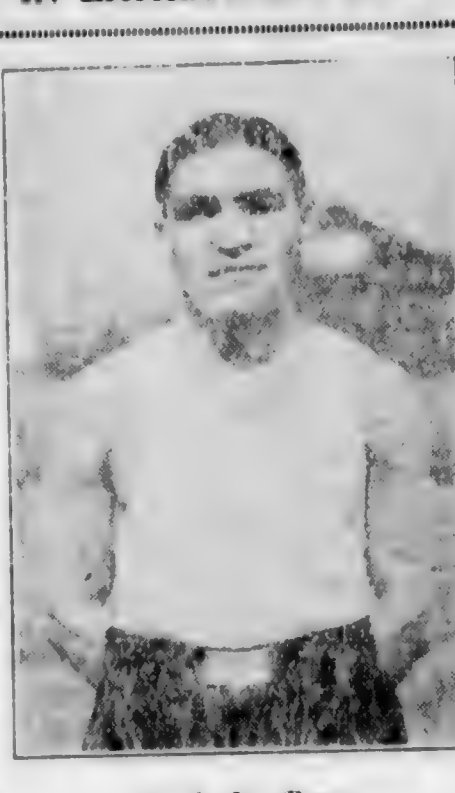
period would be necessary, Snyder took a well-timed pass from Mated to score the winning tally. A play by play description follows:

**First Quarter**  
Snyder opened the scoring for the first time when he left-handed one in from the side. Moore followed on the next play with an overhead shot from the same spot. Vangraafeland fouled Snyder and the latter converted giving the S. A. E. a 5 to 0 lead. Williams missed a foul try. Moore stood on the mid-court line and dropped his second basket through the cords. Gilleland fouled Snyder and the latter made it good. The Kappa Sigma seemed unable to stop the attack but they didn't seem to be the least bit alarmed.

Williams broke the ice for the Red and Green when he scored from mid-court. Moore missed a foul. James took one off the backboard and dropped it in. McGoldrick missed a moment later after Davis pushed him. James took a pass from Williams and dropped one in while travelling at top speed putting his team within one point of the S. A. E. The Violets called time out. Gilleland missed a foul as hostilities were resumed. Mated turned his back on the basket.

(Continued on Page 7.)

### IN EXHIBITION BOUT



Coach Joe Reno

### PLANTMEN MEET WEST. MARYLAND TOMORROW NIGHT

Eastburn, MacKenzie, Smith, Reznichak and Rhubright May Start Game

MANY GREEK PLAYERS TRYING FOR SQUAD

Basketball Team To Meet Three Opponents in Rapid Order; W. & J. Next Home Game

### MUSSER DRILLING FRESHMAN TEAM

Forty Candidates Report For Practice Following Christmas Vacation

FIRST GAME TUESDAY

Approximately 40 candidates for the frosh basketball team are working out daily under the tutelage of Coach Mal Musser in preparation for the opening game on the Bionette schedule.

Eager to emulate their football brethren, who finished their season undefeated, the men of '36 are showing plenty of stuff as they zip the leather around the historic Tustin gym in practice sessions.

John Staryk, captain of the undefeated football team, is one of the leading candidates for a forward berth on the frosh court team. Bill Eyer, Boyd, Lytle, Potter, and Rapp, all of whom have played on their fraternity teams, are all hopeful of gaining a place at one of the forward positions on the team with the first three standing the best chance.

Bill Druckenmiller and John Davis, two S. A. E. stars, will wage a bitter battle for the center post with the latter likely to get the call.

Among the guards Mated, Vangraafeland, Blumberg, and Cooley seem to have an edge on the other candidates. The schedule as announced by manager Bill Jones, '28, includes games at home with Wyoming Seminary and Lewisburg High School. The annual game with Podolski will be played on the court of the New York school.

The schedule is as follows: January 17, Lewisburg High School at L. H. S. gym; 19, Middletown Big Five, home.

February 10, Wyoming Seminary, 4 p. m., home; 17, Susquehanna, 4 p. m., home; 18, Peddie, away; 25, Middletown Big Five, away; 25, Wyoming Seminary, away.

March 1, Susquehanna, away.

Professor P. W. Gater, of the department of history, will address the Lewisburg Rotary Club tonight, speaking on an interesting topic of the "covered wagon" days.

READ The Bucknellian.

We Not Only Extend The

New Year's Greetings To You

but suggest that you drop in and get one of our attractive DESK CALENDARS for 1933.

These calendars are free for the asking and are a handy adjunct to a students room.

W. L. Donehower, '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

Athletic and Sporting Goods of all kind

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

### S. A. E.'s Tie Series in Third Extra Period by 44-42 Score; Snyder's Basket in Last Ten Seconds is Margin of Victory

(Continued from page 6.)

The Kappa Sigma tied the score at 40 all shortly after the second period got underway when Williams converted two foul tries and McGoldrick one. Snyder went in at Jareval in place of Jack Jett during a time out. Staryk followed one in from the side and Snyder scored from under the basket as play resumed. McGoldrick sent one high in the air from mid-court and watched it zip through the cords. It was a sensational shot. Not to be outdone Staryk stood on the same spot and whizzed one into the opposite basket.

The S. A. E.'s were using their zone defense to good advantage in stopping the fast passing Kappa Sigma. James scored one on a rebound and the score stood 16 to 14 with the S. A. E.'s still in the lead. Douglass went in for Vangraafeland in the Red and Green lineup. Snyder dropped in a foul shot.

On two fast breaking plays, Williams sent his team into the lead for the first time, when he rebounded two pretty heaves. Snyder put his team in front on a pretty shot but James scored from the side to give the Kappa Sigma a 20 to 19 lead at halftime.

**Third Quarter**  
Kappa Sigma jumped into 25 to 19 lead shortly after the second half got underway as Williams scored a field goal and he and McGoldrick converted foul tries. The S. A. E.'s called time out. Moore scored from mid-court but the Kappa Sigma kept their six point lead when McGoldrick made two foul shots good. Mated came in fast to take one off the backboard and score. Jack Jett, who took Snyder's place at the start of the half, and Bill Druckenmiller in at center in place of Davis, both scored goals to tie the score at 27 to 27. Moore to Bucknell fans on Thursday, January 19. Susquehanna will be played at Selinsgrove on Tuesday of next week.

All the candidates for the varsity machine have played in many games during the intramural season but there remains the task of selecting a group of players who will work well as a unit.

George Eastburn and Red Mackenzie, varsity forwards last year, will in all probability start at the same positions this year. Eddie Williams, McGoldrick, Bob Thompson, Kessler, George Vetter, and Nayfield are other candidates for varsity berths at this position.

Captain Bill Smith and "Waldo" James will wage a terrific battle for the center position with honors about even. Both Bill and "Jett" earned varsity letters last year. Andy Giermak and "Otto" Lichter are showing splendid form in early practice sessions and may surprise the two veterans.

With the loss of Jim Logan and Bob Hepler, varsity guards last year, Coach Plant will find it necessary to select two guards from the group on hand. Joe Reznichak and Walt Gilleland seem to have an edge on the other candidates at this stage but Eddie Myers, Joe Rhubright, or some of the candidates for other positions may be shifted to the defensive positions.

Thirteen games are on the schedule one of which has already been completed. Seven games remain on the home schedule while five are to be played away. The schedule follows: January 13, Western Maryland, at home; 15, Susquehanna, away; 19, W. and J., at home.

February 10, Temple, away; 11, Dickinson, away; 14, Temple, at home; 20, Susquehanna, at home; 25, Army, away; 28, East Stroudsburg, at home.

March 3, Juniata, away; 4, Villanova, at home; 8, Lebanon Valley, at home.

Box Scores Finals

| Player            | F. | P. | FG. | TOT. |
|-------------------|----|----|-----|------|
| Williams, f.      | 3  | 1  | 7   | 6    |
| McGoldrick, f.    | 2  | 1  | 2   | 4    |
| Lytle, f.         | 1  | 0  | 2   | 2    |
| Douglass, f.      | 0  | 0  | 2   | 2    |
| James, c.         | 5  | 2  | 12  | 12   |
| Gilleland, g.     | 2  | 1  | 3   | 3    |
| Vangraafeland, g. | 1  | 1  | 2   | 2    |
| Totals            | 15 | 7  | 37  | 37   |

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|-------------------|----|----|-----|------|
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## GRIFF GRAMS

Big George Eastburn, Phi Lambda Theta ace and varsity forward last year, led the scorers in the intramural basketball leagues with a total of 161 points scored in eight contests. George had 65 field goals and 31 fouls. In one game he scored 37 points. Kappa Sigma's great quintet held George to 10 markers. Just an off night!

All varsity basketball games will be played on the Tustin gym court this year in an effort to increase attendance at the games as well as to cut down expenses. The Bison leather pushers will entertain their opponents at the same place. Let's hope the home environment is beneficial.

Five home games are on the Bucknell grid card for 1933. Waynesburg, Furman, Temple, Washington and Jefferson, and Lebanon Valley will dig their claws in on the turf of Memorial stadium. Bucknellians will get their money's worth next fall. What with five home games and two captains? No depression here.

"Watch our dust when our volleyball team gets into action" is the cry of the faculty as they prepare to show the students how the grand game should be played. We hope for the best but we fear the worst. Lots of good luck faculty but we just know how badly the students would like to beat you.

Everybody's playing handball now. John Plant and Mal Musser deserve heaps of credit for installing the handball court at the gym. A little obstacle such as lack of space doesn't prevent these gentlemen from putting on an enlarged sports program for the first time in the history of the school.

Clark Hinkle, one of Bucknell's illustrious athletes, who recently as a member of the Green Bay Packers was termed "the greatest football player in the world today" was named to the first team fullback on the all-Pro football team by "Broncho" Nall, '28, president of the sorority, Kappa, Chicago Bear's star and erstwhile the receiving line while Betty White played on the second team. Tom and Sarah Thompson, both of '34, "Buttsville" Jones was given honorable mention.

### Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Addresses A. A. U. W.

The A. A. U. W. held a meeting Monday night, January 9 in the play room of Hunt Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The members met in their respective study groups at this time. The Literature Group heard a lecture by Miss Hade on modern poetry. The International Relations Group had as a temporary chairman Mrs. A. L. Branson, President of the A. A. U. W. The temporary chairman for the Exploration Group was Miss Mary Wright, assistant in the Carnegie Library, and for the Art Appreciation Group, Miss Reinhardt.

After the individual meetings, a general meeting was held at 8:30 o'clock. At this, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss of the department of journalism, lectured on "How an Author Writes a Book."

### JUNIOR CIVIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Trennie E. Easley, '31, was elected president of the Junior Civic Club of Lewisburg at a meeting of that organization held last week in the Himeleisch Memorial Library. Elizabeth Ross, '34, was chosen vice president; Alice Grosvenor, '31, was elected secretary, and Romaine Good was named treasurer.

The club decided to give the proceeds from a recent benefit card party in Hunt Hall to purchase new fiction and non-fiction books for a rental shelf to be installed in the library this month.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, head of the Laureate State Village, recently was elected a director of the State Council of Republican Women at a meeting of that group in Harrisburg.

Earl R. Bartholomew, '32, director of physical education of the Williamsport city schools and head basketball coach at the Williamsport High School, was recently elected president of the Susquehanna Valley Football Officials' Association at a recent meeting of that group in Bloomsburg.

## AFTER THE SHOW TO HARTZ DRUG STORE

Toasted Sandwiches Cosmetics  
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SEE OUR REMODELED STORE ROOM  
Bring Your Prescriptions To  
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## A New Bulletin Of Information

Covering details of change in entrance requirements, conspectus of revised curriculum,

The \$1,000 Scholarships,

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Is Now Ready For Distribution

To THE REGISTRAR:

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of ( ) New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin

(Signed).....

but suggest that you drop in and get one of our attractive DESK CALENDARS for 1933.

These calendars are free for the asking and are a handy adjunct to a students room.

W. L. Donehower, '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

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424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.







## Symphony Orchestra Member Is Like "Cog In Great Wheel"

By J. F. Forsht, '35

There is a certain tenderness among the members of a symphony orchestra at the time of a performance, while they await the entrance of the conductor. It has been my experience that this tenderness is not felt by the audience, but rests solely among the performers. Consequently, a criticism written by one on the inside looking out, as it were, instead of by one on the outside looking in, fetches forth a rather novel slant on a concert such as the one given by the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra last Monday night.

As I sat on the platform that night prior to the opening of Hayden's "Symphony Militaire," I could not help feeling myself a "cog" in the large "wheel" of our orchestra—a "wheel" in which every "cog" must fit perfectly in order to bring out a noteworthy product. I grew tense at this thought, and, as I gazed out over the audience, I thought of the motto, "Do or Die!" However, with the fall of the baton on the opening measure of the symphony, the tenderness left me. As the composition progressed, I sensed the real greatness of the work and the effect it was having upon the whole orchestra. The "wheel" was turning, and each player was fitting in as a perfect "cog."

There was a great thrill in it which could not have possibly manifested itself outside the persons of the Symphony Orchestra, for one must have gone through all the trying rehearsal in preparation for the "big night" to sense it. Surely it gripped every performer, and the realization that my "do or die" had turned purely into "Do!" dawned upon me as the symphony ended and the applause broke forth. I looked over the orchestra, and in the midst of the great conductor, Willem Mengelberg, I said to myself, "Gut Orchesterspielen."

Praises Violin Solists

The reading of the "Symphony Militaire" was followed by "Sonata for Violin alone in G-minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the soloist was Charles F. Stickey of the Bucknell University music department. Seldom have I heard a score performed with such feeling for detail and, yet, at the same time, for the composition as a whole. Technically, the rendition was perfect, and the interpretation had really great character. The total quality, too, was outstanding. It is hard to comprehend the number of hours of concentrated practice which constitute the fine musicianship displayed here by Mr. Stickey. The satisfaction of the soloist when he finished the sonata must have been complete.

Third on its program, the Symphony Orchestra played "Traume," by Richard Wagner, and "The Silence of Night" by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Surely the orchestra must have received inspiration from Mr. Stickey's performance, and especially so the violin section, which carried the solo throughout these two works. The orchestra certainly showed a great depth of feeling for the music. I must admit, frankly, that I considered our interpretation of Wagner's study to "Tristan and Isolde" ("Traume") more impressive than that of a certain professional orchestra I have heard.

Before our final number, Paul Gies, the conductor, gave a short talk on the make-up of the modern symphony orchestra, and the instruments represented in the orchestra were demonstrated by members of the organization. We were privileged to have among us two contra-bass players, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Perrin, from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. They lent soulst to a professional air to our group. Mr. Freeman, in his demonstration, I am sure, gave the audience the impression that the contra-bass has a tonal beauty and solo qualities all its own.

The concert came to a close with the playing of Strauss' "Artist's Life." Although of a rather light nature musically, this waltz serves as a tribute to old Vienna. It has a sparkle which I know grasped hold of the orchestra.

Gies Fine Conductor

Our conductor, Paul Gies, took a step forward at this time, by presenting for the first time to Bucknell and Lewisburg audiences, under his own direction, a complete symphony. I really feel that the success of the concert was in a large measure due to this innovation. The "Symphony Militaire" gave every orchestra member the feeling of true musicianship. Mr. Gies deserves special applause for his selection of this Hayden composition, and for his striking interpretation and shaping of the orchestra. Also, I, as being on the performing side of the fence, as it were, can not help but feel gratified at the manner in which he spoke to the audience on its appreciation of music and at the good-natured way in which he received his speech. The audience showed, certainly, if I may say so, an inspiring broad-mindedness on the subject.

I sincerely wish that every one could at some time sense the various emotions of a musician as he goes through an entire concert—the feeling of tenderness at the start, the feeling of being part of a great pattern as the performance progresses, and the feeling of completeness at its close. These emotions give this life of ours a greater significance.

Last Monday fades into a memory for the writer. He shall never forget it. Indeed events such as this are never forgotten. They make up life. Occasionally, the memory shall be revived, and in the writer's mind will come the words, "Gut Orchesterspielen."

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Established 1892

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There are many new features in the curriculum which are outlined in the catalogue. An abundance of clinical material is provided at the school and at the hospitals. Classes are limited in number. Catalogue mailed upon request.

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## WJBU Program For Week

Friday, January 20  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—Melody Moments.  
1:00—American Legion.  
3:00—The Parents' Forum.  
5:15—The Sunshine Hour.  
5:30—Buying Opportunities.  
6:00—To Be Scheduled.  
6:30—The Stardust Twins.  
7:00—Jack Benny, Imitation.  
Novelty Program with Nat. Master, Pianist.  
7:30—Student Radio Vespers.  
7:45—Medical Talk, Lou Russo.  
8:00—To Be Scheduled.

Saturday, January 21  
5 a. m.—DX program.  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Mrs. Burns' Music Students.  
1:30—Pupils of Eureka School, Dalmatia, Pa.  
2:00—The Family Hour.  
5:00—Game Preservation Talk.  
5:30—Buying Opportunities.  
6:00—To Be Scheduled.  
6:30—The Voice of Poems.  
7:00—Public Speaking Classes.  
7:30—Betty Kay, Harriett Speyer.  
8:00—Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, vocalist.

Sunday, January 22  
12:00—The Sunshine Hour.  
9:00—Poetic Gems.  
9:20—Big Brothers' Bible Class.  
10:20—To Be Scheduled.  
10:45—Baptist Church Service.  
12:15—Junior Gospel Entertainers.  
12:45—The Week on the Air.  
Monday, January 23  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Tuesday, January 24  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—To Be Scheduled.  
1:30—Baptist Young People's Commission.  
5:30—Buying Opportunities.  
Wednesday, January 25  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Robert Cohen, Pianist.  
5:00—Ellen M. Evans, vocalist.  
5:15—The Sunshine Hour.  
5:30—Buying Opportunities.  
6:00—To Be Scheduled.  
6:30—The Voice of Poems.  
7:00—Public Speaking Classes.  
7:30—Betty Kay, Harriett Speyer.  
8:00—Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, vocalist.

Thursday, January 26  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—To Be Scheduled.  
1:30—Baptist Young People's Commission.  
5:30—Buying Opportunities.

Friday, January 27  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Saturday, January 28  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Sunday, January 29  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Monday, January 30  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Tuesday, January 31  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Wednesday, February 1  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Thursday, February 2  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Friday, February 3  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Saturday, February 4  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Sunday, February 5  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Monday, February 6  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Tuesday, February 7  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Wednesday, February 8  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Thursday, February 9  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Friday, February 10  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Saturday, February 11  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Sunday, February 12  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Monday, February 13  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Tuesday, February 14  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Wednesday, February 15  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Thursday, February 16  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Friday, February 17  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Saturday, February 18  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Sunday, February 19  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Monday, February 20  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Tuesday, February 21  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Wednesday, February 22  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Thursday, February 23  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Friday, February 24  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Saturday, February 25  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Sunday, February 26  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Monday, February 27  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Tuesday, February 28  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Wednesday, February 29  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Thursday, March 1  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Friday, March 2  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Saturday, March 3  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Sunday, March 4  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Monday, March 5  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Tuesday, March 6  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

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12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Thursday, March 8  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Friday, March 9  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

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1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Tuesday, March 13  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

Wednesday, March 14  
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.  
12:30—To Be Scheduled.  
1:00—Buying Opportunities.

## Y. M. Y. W. TO SPONSOR EXAMINATION PARTY

An informal social period for all students who will remain in Lewisburg over the "between-semester" period is being planned for Saturday, January 28, under the auspices of the combined Christian associations.

John Bergen, '34, has charge of the plans for the men, while Emily Orr, '34, is supervising the women's program. An evening of social recreation is being planned. The party will be held in the living room of Larison Hall from 8 until midnight.

A varied program is being planned. The present program includes movies, music, dancing, bridge, chess, checkers, and refreshments. Faculty members will be present.

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## SYMPHONY CONCERT ATTRACTS AUDIENCE

Charles Stickey Renders Fine Performance of Bach Sonata For Violin in G-minor

### FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies, instructor in the School of Music, presented its initial concert of the year to an enthusiastic audience gathered at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Monday evening.

Charles Stickey, member of the University department of music was outstanding in his fine performance of the difficult Bach Sonata for violin in G-minor.

Mr. Gies chose as an opening selection, the "Militaire" Symphony by Joseph Haydn. The delicate interpretation by the strings in the initial movement, entitled "Adagio-Allegro," captured the capacity audience, and brought forth memories of the recent visit of the Boston Sinfonietta. The second and third movements, Allegretto and Menuetto e Trio, portrayed the classic formalism of Haydn.

The finale came after a rapid flare of brass and a hurried repetition of the main melody by the various units of the symphony. It has been said that in the development of instrumental polyphony, Haydn's work was almost as important as that of Mozart. In Symphony Number II, this feature of Haydn's art is most clearly presented.

The Sonata for Violin by Johann Sebastian Bach, is one of the most intricate concertos for the violin, especially since it is played without accompaniment, was executed with brilliant technique by Mr. Stickey.

The second half of the program consisted of music of the Romantic Period. "Traume," a study of "Tristan and Isolde" by Richard Wagner was followed by Rachmaninoff's fascinating "In the Silence of the Night." The richness of tone, and the variety of musical color characteristic of this period were brought out most favorably by the youthful musicians.



## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1907  
As "The Orange and Blue"

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Phone 119

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Advertising Manager  
Frank Critchfield, '32

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

### WHY?

Bucknell University has felt the depression. Likewise, seniors at Bucknell have felt this same depression, but somehow the University doesn't seem to realize it. The same old \$15 is being charged as a graduation fee for the class of 1933.

There are nearly 200 students in the senior class. If that fee is, and it must be, obtained from each senior, then the University is the richer by almost \$3,000. Granted the University has some expense connected with Commencement, but surely not \$3,000 worth.

Of course there is very good reason why the University has not reduced the fee. A surplus from the seniors' graduation fees would help fill up other deficits. But why "kick the seniors in the pants?"

The University has recognized the depression by cutting down its running expenses, by decreasing the salaries of professors and employees, etc. Why can't the University give the seniors a break and reduce the needless high-graduation fee?

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations, chairman and members of the Junior Prom Committee. In reducing the admission to the annual class dance, and in requesting that corsages not be given, a noteworthy step in the direction of relieving student financial burdens was made.

It is hoped that such action will be the forerunner of future steps in this same direction. It should not be forgotten that an Interfraternity Hall is just around the corner, so to speak. To have continued according to past standards would merely have been going along under false pretenses or under a curtain of sham.

### SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Symphony Orchestra concert Monday evening proved two things conclusively. For one thing, it showed that Bucknell has an organization of which it may well be proud. On the other hand, it proved that Bucknellians do not appreciate such an organization.

Of course the accusation is not all inclusive, but there are many students who really did not enjoy the concert Monday evening, either because they were not educated to it or because their cultural standards were not that high.

It seems to be a peculiar trait among Bucknell students to ignore or pass lightly over anything with meaning behind it, or anything that really is artistic or cultural. This large group of students sadly overbalances the small group which really does live up to what is expected of a modern college student.

Naturally, if Isham Jones, Blanche Calloway, or Duke Ellington had been the attraction Monday evening, the student reaction would have been much different, would have been, in fact, boundless. But, after all, such tastes are indications of the general type and character of Bucknell students.

Isn't it about time Bucknellians began to realize that there is something worthwhile and, perhaps, more idealistic than jazz, booze, and a good time? Of course, there's such a thing as becoming too one-sided either one way or the other, but now and then it pays to really sense the other side of the picture, to hit that much-discussed and talked of "happy medium."

## Soap Box

### SLANG AT BUCKNELL

Most of us realize that we have been sent to college to acquire that indefinite quality sometimes called culture, sometimes experience, and more often, polish. Unfortunately, most of the knowledge we receive in the class room is recorded in our note books, and no amount of urging will bring it out. We would rather be what is commonly known as a "smoothie," than what our professors call a "student." To secure the correct amount of "smoothness," one must be up to the minute in one's dress and one's repartee. The latter consists of knowing all the newest wise cracks and catch phrases. If any wide-awake Bucknellian were suddenly asked what slang expressions are most prevalent on the campus, he would undoubtedly give these two: "nuts" and the "pay-off."

What words of emotion these two words can express! If one is insulted by a friend's remark, one can give him a dirty look and mutter, "Nuts!" If one is complimented for something, one can conceit one's embarrased pleasure by breezily exclaiming "Nuts!" When a Bucknellian on the Hill or from one of the houses, greatly admires a resident of the Sem, he tells the fellows that she's the "nuts." If these two students go down town, and while they are sipping Coca-Cola's at Bechtel's, he says that he's "that wad" about her, she can answer him very satisfactorily by grinning and murmuring "nuts."

The other expression is, I think, even more inclusive than the first. I know of no situation, experience or human being that cannot be described by that phrase, "the pay-off." When Fordham took our football team to town, that was the "pay-off." When the Bisons defeated Lafayette, that was the "pay-off." If a student is exceptionally witty, he's "the pay-off." If Professor Smith's English lecture is a trifle lengthy, that's "the pay-off." When the dessert at the Senior Luncheon is "glue than butter-trench pudding, that, too, is "the pay-off."

As you have probably gathered by this time, the infection of the voice can give thousands of different shades of meaning to these two well-worn phrases. Research would, perhaps, tell us that there are many other words which are being used in the same manner. Seriously, I don't think this type of language is a credit to civilization. I hope there will be no record of it for our great grandchildren to read. It is boring enough for one generation.

### REGURITATION

Once again students are awakened to the fact that they are really in an educational institution by the fact that final exams, unlike prosperity, are just around the corner. Approximately sixteen weeks of work are condensed into one night as preparation for the final. A white text-book comes down off the shelf and the pages are rapidly turned in an effort to find out what the professor said on October 25, 1932. The marathon begins; how long can one retain facts? The person who was always selected for orations in grammar school usually makes out well in the finals, since his training in memorizing material has been of great benefit.

The idea of a final judgment day that prevails in most theology must have originated in the old, medieval universities from this final examination idea. The system of periodic examinations is elaborately worked out. It is based on the assumption that, for a few months, students become 150 lb. sponges and absorb all the words of wisdom they can, then, at a given time, the pressure of the exam squeezes out all the knowledge that has been absorbed.

Ruminating animals chew their food, swallow it, and it passes into their first stomach. After an interval, it is returned to the mouth, the chewing process is repeated, and the food is ready for the second stomach. As students, we fall short of such a feat in an effort to get knowledge. We acquire facts, and try to digest them. As an aid to digestion, the final examination brings the facts back to our attention for the time being, but knowledge never gets as far as "the second stomach."

"Reguritation" is one word which adequately describes this whole system and decree of the gods which we term examinations. Says Mister Webster: "Reguritation, the act of flowing back by the office of entrance." In our topic for consideration, the "office of entrance" into the brain is the fountain pen. The fill reams of paper with facts which somebody else has experienced and, when the exam stimulus is presented, we regurgitate through the pen that (Continued on last page.)

## Soap Box



### ATTENTION SENIORS

It has been called to my attention by "Dean Henderson" that complaints have come into the treasurer's office from a great number of seniors concerning the payment of a graduation fee to the University of fifteen dollars. Let me take this opportunity to enlighten anyone upset over the matter.

The fifteen dollars is a very nominal fee, considering the fact that it does the following:

1. Pays for butchering and dressing one full grown sheep to obtain time honored sheep skin. Sheep are very dear at present.
2. Brings to your Commencement exercises such famous sheep producers as Ulysses Q. Zilch, Penn State, or Lemuel P. Stoenagel, Oskosh, who deliver magnificent addresses to all those who stay awake.
3. Pays full-time to Burpee's orverts to construct speakers' stands somewhere out in the rain, with nice shady bleachers under bird-laden oaks for parents.
4. Hires Pop Gies to silence, if possible, 75 piece symphony orchestra while speeches are being made. Also pays musicians to keep Pop busy keeping them quiet.
5. Guarantees your name on the diploma in Latin.
6. Lifts the mortgage on the stadium.

If the above reasons aren't enough to satisfy you, you must take into consideration that there is a new building program going on. What the heck, who wouldn't give 15 bucks to graduate? I'd give 15 more to make sure of it.

### BUCKNELL A B C's

Act I  
A is for auto  
B is for brawl  
C is for feud  
D is for dean—  
—interruption—

Note: The audience should keep in mind that auto at Bucknell is a forbidden fruit. The rule banning them is one of the University's ten commandments, made and enforced by the Dean.

Act II  
The auto's all set  
The brawl's going strong  
The feud's all "wet"  
But the dean's all wrong

Explanatory Note: For the information of the audience, the block took the cue to the brawl in his "gaa-lou" galloping oil can, tried to chase a tree across a field, and spent the night in Ziegler Intim. The next morning, after a hurried conference with Dean R. H., he bought a ticket for Oskosh. The cue is doing nicely.

### KEYHOLE DEPT.

Well, well, the WJBU popularity contest winners have refused to allow The Bucknellian to print their photos—they probably want to keep their popularity.

We never had a freshman assembly with a good vodvil show until Harry Coleman hit town, and when we say hit town that's just what we mean. Kate Smith or Jesse Crawford might do plenty of good in increasing upperclass assembly attendance.

If all the worry over coming exams were converted into actual power, then the University wouldn't need a power plant.

We understand the Phi Gammas and the Kappa "Swigs" are spending the long winter evenings playing ping pong. Cawnt you just imagine a robust group of Sigs straining their vocal cords to the utmost with a lusty "Fight, Fiorely!"

We saw Auntie Ruthie out for a walk around the four-mile Sunday morning. Now, how do you suppose—  
We understand the florist shops in town are doing some pretty tall complaining about the ban on corsages for the Junior Prom. Well, now they can reduce their bill fling-system.

BOTH  
Off here we heard  
Is here "Bushnell"  
A college or prep school.  
And so, to please you all, well  
We just will say it's both, you fool.  
—Wine Guy.

## "The Unseen Assassins" Decries Evils Of Present-Day Systems

By Norman Angel

Reviewed by Allen Farrington, '35  
In "The Unseen Assassins," Norman Angel deals not only with the unseen, but with visible assassins. He tries to point out the difficulties which John and Jane Smith, or Citizen, have in overcoming facts hidden by technical language. Part one is largely concerned with pointing out the assassins and giving brief examples. Part two, a book of cases, shows how they operate.

The purpose of the book is to expose the assassins to the ordinary person. He exposes our educational system because it does not develop skill sufficient for the interpretation of facts. It fails to leave in the mind of the student any clear notion of the necessary mechanism of society. It fails to expose any of the shortcomings of society.

Norman Angel brings out the fact that while many of the leaders were put in favor of the Versailles treaty, in its present form, John and Jane Smith would accept nothing less than the blood of Germany in 1919, but now they see what a mistake has been made. He says that public opinion is very influential. He brings in many examples from other fields to prove his point. He further points out that we can not be governed by experts any more than by laymen, but that the laymen can govern through experts. He shows the absurdities of governing without experts and by experts. He believes that war must be prevented and not cured. Medical science is used as an illustration. The medical profession has made great strides in preventative measures in comparison with curative measures. So it must be with war.

Next semester, "Introduction to Problems of Psychology" is the title of a textbook just published by Professor P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology. This preliminary edition, bound by the University Print Shop, will be used by Professor Harriman's classes in introductory psychology next semester.

National Personalities  
Another evil of which we are unaware is the personification of nations. He dwells upon international trade, the tariff, and free trade. He illustrates by explaining that the French, before the war, propagated against Alsation competition, but after the war, when Alsace was taken into France, the competition still existed but their national minds were unaware of it. Another illustration: Wales and Scotland are nations separate from the English, and while there have been revolutions, as in the United States, there has been no constant quarrelling strife. He points out that if the United States had continued in its anarchic way after the American Revolution because of a lack of fear of Great Britain, the United States and perhaps the whole North American continent would be in the same predicament as is Europe, with French Quebec, French Louisiana, Spanish California and Spanish Florida, Dutch New York, and English Virginia. But because Great Britain was strong, the states united.

The "sovereign assassin" as he puts it, is the idea that we are a nation; therefore, each National person is independent, a law unto itself, and shall acknowledge no code of regulations with relation to similar nations. He further points out that individuals in a state settle their differences in court, and yet nations try to be their own judge. Seldom is a nation wholly right or wholly wrong and yet blind nationalism leads to anarchy in our international relations because each is the judge. He points out the paradoxical situation of highly organized bodies not organized between themselves, and claims that being the sole judge, a nation decides when it is fighting in defense of war. Since the Revolution, the United States has never fought a defensive war, nor have the troops of Great Britain ever fought in eight hundred years a defensive war on English soil. Always they have invaded. He further points out that one of the arguments against the League of Nations is that you will never get away from human nature—countries will fight. He asks why we have police forces, why we have law courts. The militant answers with "That's just what we have a big army and navy for." And he returns with how many times have you ever heard of police forces fighting each other?

Misdirected Nationalism  
He claims that the doctrine of nationalism is primarily the work of intellectuals and mobsters. The mobsters classes took it, and they preach it to the underdogs. Under the old system of economics, where gold is supposed to represent the wealth of a nation, the gold is not worth anything as gold, but it has a potential buying power, and it is worth only what it will buy. He asks if, on the eve of the Revolution, the King of France had given each member of the proletariat a bag of gold, that would have prevented their rioting which led to the Revolution. He says no, because there was nothing for

them to buy. He further makes the point that even though the allies prospered Germany, they have not been successful in collecting any reparations, because Germany has no buying power, and the reason for that is that she has no selling power. He says that there is no need for having a big army or a big navy to protect your commerce or your industry, because they could not force you to pay, because like Germany you could defeat your money standards or refuse to pay and they could do nothing about it. A country is only valuable as a market, for dead people can not produce in order that they may buy. He claims that the so-called biological necessities for expansion are bunk because the population of the countries kept right on growing, and that the results of conquests for territory for the capture of trade are fallacious.

The ideal stressed is that our civilizations are apt to end as have many of the ancient civilizations because of our inability to get along with our equals, a sort of "whole hog or none" proposition. Only by co-operation will we ever have peace and plenty, never by the feudal anarchy which we are now following.

Dr. Emerson expressed the opinion that very few laboratories are making progress in the genetics analysis of maize equal to that being accomplished at Bucknell, and nowhere are such extensive researches being carried on by a single person as is being done here.

At the recent International Genetics Congress it was decided to collect genetic types of maize from all parts of the world and keep them in a repository at Cornell. The material thus collected will be available for special study by any geneticist who may ask for them. In this way, it is hoped that greater progress will be made in the intensive study of maize which is being carried on in hundreds of laboratories.

Experience cannot be purchased, and it has no correspondence course.

### UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Students from other institutions have been registering for some time for summer practice teaching. In order that places may be reserved for Bucknell students, all those desiring the course in the summer of 1933 are requested to register with Miss Ohi at the education office before February 1.

F. G. Davis, Head  
Department of Education.  
Radio Club meeting tonight at 7 o'clock, radio room 112 East College. Anyone interested in radio construction, theory, or operation is invited to be present.

Bucknell Scouting Club will hold its second meeting in the Y room Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The constitution committee will give its report. All those affiliated with the Boy Scout movement are cordially invited to attend.

### CALENDAR

Tonight  
8:15 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity meeting; playroom of Hunt Hall.  
Saturday  
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Kappa Delta formal dance, Tustin Gym.

### ARTIST COURSE TO MEET

An Artist Course committee meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the playroom of Hunt Hall. An attraction to take the place of the cancelled "Beggars' Opera" will be discussed. The meeting was called by the chairman, Arthur L. Brandon.

## Watch for Opening

February 8th  
SID BERNSTEIN'S  
New Store

Carrying a full line of up-to-date Shoes, Hosiery, and Ready-to-Wear  
For Prom Wear  
Evening Gowns—the Newest  
\$10.00  
Shoes AAA to EEE  
\$3—\$4—\$5  
Newest in Dresses  
\$3—\$4—\$5 AND UP  
ALLEN 'A' HOSIERY 69c.

SID BERNSTEIN

316 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

## CLASS BLAZERS

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## CORNELL PROFESSOR VISITS LABORATORY

Dr. Eyster's Report To American Genetic Society Results In Inspection Tour

### COMMENDS RESEARCH

A paper presented by Professor W. H. Eyster before the meeting of the American Society of Geneticists, held recently at Atlantic City, in association with the American Association for the Advancement of Science resulted in a visit to the Bucknell botanical laboratory by Dr. R. A. Emerson and three of his associates from Cornell University. Dr. Emerson was formerly dean of the graduate school of Cornell, was chairman of the Sixth International Genetics Congress, is president of the American Society of Geneticists, and head of the Department of Genetics and Plant Breeding at Cornell University. Dr. Emerson was accompanied by Dr. Randolph who is a cytologist at Cornell University, working in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. M. Rhodes, who assists Dr. Emerson in his researches in maize, and by Dr. Burnham who is also a specialist in the genetics of maize.

Dr. Emerson expressed the opinion that very few laboratories are making progress in the genetics analysis of maize equal to that being accomplished at Bucknell, and nowhere are such extensive researches being carried on by a single person as is being done here.

At the recent International Genetics Congress it was decided to collect genetic types of maize from all parts of the world and keep them in a repository at Cornell. The material thus collected will be available for special study by any geneticist who may ask for them. In this way, it is hoped that greater progress will be made in the intensive study of maize which is being carried on in hundreds of laboratories.

Experience cannot be purchased, and it has no correspondence course.

### Song Contest Date Remains Unsettled

Chairman States Postponements Are Due To Inactivity Of Fraternities



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

### JOE RENO DRILLING LEATHER PUSHERS FOR OPENING MEET

Boxing Team To Face West Virginia Feb. 3 In Tustin Gym

### CAPT. WILKINSON SEEKS TO AVERAGE DECISION

Russo and Kubacki Will Fight In Lighter Weights; Fithian To Box In 125 Lb. Division

Exactly two weeks from tomorrow evening, Captain "Red" Wilkinson and his mates don their leather mittens to officially open the 1933 boxing season at Tustin Gym with the sturdy "Mountaineers" representing the University of West Virginia.

The Orange and Blue will be well prepared to accord the visitors from "down the river" a warm welcome. Coach Reno and his charges have not forgotten the 5 to 2 defeat handed them last year at Morgantown and are determined to average the only Joe charged against them during the past season. Of the three members of the head mittmen who will face West Virginia for the second time in two years, only one, Lou Russo, can boast of a decision over the West Virginians. Lou's last year came as a result of a two round knockout. Both Captain Wilkinson and Johnny Kubacki came out second best in their respective matches last season.

**125-Pound Class Vacant**  
Despite a little difficulty in finding the right man for the 125-pound position, Joe Reno is highly enthusiastic over the teams prospects to make the decision. The "Mountaineers" will start against the "Bison" pugilist at 115 pounds. The "Bison" is working hard to bring a win to the Orange and Blue in their first intercollegiate meet of the year.

Larry Berly has earned the right to wear the Bucknell insignia in the 135-pound division. He also will add a victory to his credit.

Captain Tom Wilkinson, acting as leader of the Bison mittmen for the first time, will be out to average the defeat he suffered last year while fighting at 155 pounds. The fight, between "Red" and Latham the West Virginia representative was one of the closest fights of the meet and the decision in favor of Latham was not very popular with the witnesses of the meet. On February 3, the Bucknell captain will be afforded ample opportunity to even the score. Judging from the serious training schedule, which Wilkinson is following, it is evident that "Red" is determined to come through with a victory.

Lou Russo has been working hard to make the 125-pound limit and in all probability will enter the ring in this weight. Lou, who is the most dangerous puncher on the squad to date, will be much more potent in the lighter division.

Johnny Kubacki, last year's 175-pounder is once more returned to the fold and will make his seasons debut in the class vacated by Lou Russo. Kubacki also will be much more dangerous at the lighter weight.

In the 175-pound division, a new comer in the person of Bob Petrich, will enter the squared arena as a representative of the Bisons. Bob displayed his wares to the very hearty approval of a capacity audience that witnessed the elimination bouts held some two weeks ago. This will be Petrich's first intercollegiate fight. Needless to say, Bob will be trying all the way.

In addition to the above mentioned Reno has a number of lads working diligently to earn posts on the first seven. Chief among these candidates is "Phil" Kilman, a veteran of the past season. Paul Steinhauer, a freshman, has recently reported for practice, as has John Miller, a freshman football man. Kilman and Steinhauer are 135-pounders while Miller is a heavyweight.

Captain Reno once more elaborated on the rules concerning positions on the varsity team. Any man desiring to challenge a regular of the team may do so at any time. A time for the bout will then be set and the two men will fight three rounds. Coach Reno usually acts as referee and decides the winner of the fight.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

NUMBER 16.

## RETURNS TO SQUAD



John Kubacki

## FROSH DROP GAME TO WYOMING SEM

Kingston Team Trounces Mussermen 52-21 In First Game

### SITARSKI, BOYD STAR

Coach Moll Musser's Freshman basketball team was handed a 52 to 21 trouncing on Saturday evening by the Wyoming Seminary five on the court of the Kingston boys. The game was originally scheduled for February 25, but it was moved up at the request of the Kingstonians.

Larry Stevens, veteran guard of the Seminary team, who has played against Bison teams as a representative of Keystone Academy and St. Thomas college, was the keystone man in the offense and defense of the winners. He played a brilliant game and personally accounted for a great number of his team's scoring.

The Bisonettes gave a fair account of themselves considering that it was the first game of the season for them. John Sitarski, frosh forward captain, and Boyd, diminutive forward, played great games for the Orange and Blue but their efforts were in vain.

Inability to recover the ball off the backboard, combined with a lack of drive played a great part in the defeat of the locals. The Sem boys will visit Bucknell on February 10 in a game that will get under way at 4 o'clock.

The lineups of Saturday's game are as follows:

Wyoming Seminary

Player FG. F. Tot.

Fish, f. 7 2 16

Killeen, f. 4 0 8

Edwards, c. 4 6 14

Stevens, g. 6 0 6

Quay, g. 2 0 4

Nolan, g. 0 2 2

Melwick, g. 0 2 2

Totals 20 12 52

Bucknell Frosh

Player FG. F. Tot.

Boyd, f. 5 3 13

Eichen, f. 0 0 0

Romig, f. 0 0 0

Evo, f. 0 0 0

Bruckway, f. 0 0 0

Rabe, c. 0 0 0

Nesfe, c. 0 0 0

Sitariski, g. 1 6 8

Laubach, g. 0 0 0

Chamberlain, g. 0 0 0

Klinger, g. 0 0 0

Shuman, g. 0 0 0

Totals 6 9 21

Referee: Prendergast. Score at half, 27 to 10, Sem leading.

**VOLLEYBALL TO BEGIN**

Two leagues with nine teams in each league will swing into action shortly after the beginning of the second semester, according to an announcement coming from Edwin "Bud" Wells and Otis Nield, both '33 winter managers of the intramural program.

Much interest was manifest in the league conducted by the physical education department last year and as a result volleyball was added to the intramural schedule. The faculty will have a team in one of the leagues.

According to records, the Navy boat was adopted in 1880 by the midshipmen on a train en route to a game. Looking out of the window they saw a goat.

## WEST. MARYLAND QUINTET DEFEATS BUCKNELL 32-19

Bison Five Shows Effects Of Short Practice Season; Lack Coordination

### PIVOT PLAY WRECKS HOME TEAM DEFENSE

Plantmen Hold Terror To 11-10 Lead at End of First Half, Then Weakens

By David L. Griffiths, '33

Bucknell's varsity basketball team got off to an inauspicious start in intercollegiate competition on Friday evening when they were taken into camp by Neil Stahley's Western Maryland quintet by a 32 to 19 score in a game played before a capacity crowd on the historic Tustin gym court. Ferguson and Hurley led the attack for the boys from Westminster while Joe Rhuibrigh, Bison guard, topped the Plantmen with four marks.

Except for the first few minutes of play when Joe Rhuibrigh scored on two perfectly executed plays, the Bison failed to show anything that would speak well for the coming season. The effects of an intramural season that carried over into the time allotted for varsity preparation were plainly evident on Friday evening.

Western Maryland held a one point lead at the end of the first half. During this time the Bison lined up with Miller and MacKenzie at forwards, Captain Smith at center and Rhuibrigh and Reznick at guards. Inaccurate shooting and passing prevented the Plantmen from piling up a big score in this session.

With the start of the second half Coach Plant sent Williams and McGoldrick in at forwards. James at center and Gilleland and Eastburn at guards. This combination went into the lead shortly after the second canto opened but Western Maryland's pivot play with Sadusky at center and the foul line proved the undoing of the Bison. The play-by-play description follows:

**First Half**  
Joe Rhuibrigh sent the orange clad Bisons into the lead shortly after the opening tip-off when he took MacKenzie's short pass under the basket and dropped the sphere through the cord. Hurley on the next play but "Mac" failed to convert. The play, MacKenzie to Rhuibrigh, was repeated on the next jump and the Bison held a 4 to 0 lead. Willis entered the Terror's lineup in place of Murray. Mayhew opened the scoring for the visitors taking one of the lead and ending it in. After Miller had missed "sucker" shots, Smith fouled Ryscavage and the latter converted.

Using the age-old pivot play, Ryscavage turned and split the cords sending the Stahleymen into a 5 to 4 lead. Ferguson dribbled under the basket and loped one in. After five minutes of listless play, Captain Smith gave the fans a chance to cheer when he one-handed one in from the side line. It was a pretty shot. Ferguson fouled Reznick while the latter attempted a shot. Joe tied the score at 7-7 when he converted one of his two tries.

Bill Shepherd, ace of the Terror's football team, entered the game in place of Hurley. MacKenzie fouled Shepherd on the first play. Bill missed. MacKenzie sent the Bisons into the lead with a shot of the bank board. Mergo replaced Willis and scored on a pass from Shepherd on the first play. Mergo missed an attempt at conversion on a foul try. Miller did likewise. MacKenzie converted after Shepherd pushed him. Ferguson sent the Marylanders into an 11 to 10 lead with a shot under the basket just before the half ended.

**Second Half**  
Williams, McGoldrick, James, Eastburn, and Gilleland started the second half for the Plantmen. Sadusky was in for Ryscavage in the visitors line. Eastburn tied it at 11-11 when he made one of two foul tries. Hurley sent his team into the lead with a shot from under the basket. James missed two foul tries. Gilleland cut in nicely to take a pass from James and tie the score at 15-15. Williams converted a foul try, sending the Bison into the lead for the last time during the game. Hurley drove one in from the sidelines. Hurley missed a foul try. Hurley ended the Bison guards and dribbled in for the score.

With the score 19 to 14 against them, the Bison called time out. As

## Final League Standings

Final standings in the two intramural basketball leagues operated under the supervision of the Bucknell Department of Physical Education are as follows:

### League I

| Team                | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Kappa Sigma         | 8  | 0  | 60   |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 7  | 1  | 59   |
| Sigma Chi           | 6  | 2  | 52   |
| Phi Kappa Psi       | 5  | 3  | 48   |
| Phi Kappa           | 3  | 5  | 40   |
| Phi Lambda Theta    | 3  | 5  | 40   |
| Delta Sigma         | 3  | 5  | 40   |
| Nonfraternity       | 1  | 7  | 32   |
| Delta Kappa Phi     | 0  | 8  | 28   |

### League II

| Team                | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Phi Gamma Delta     | 7  | 0  | 56   |
| Theta Upsilon Omega | 6  | 1  | 51   |
| Lambda Chi Alpha    | 5  | 2  | 47   |
| Kappa Delta Phi     | 4  | 3  | 43   |
| Sigma Alpha Mu      | 3  | 4  | 39   |
| Alpha Phi Delta     | 2  | 5  | 35   |
| Alpha Chi Mu        | 2  | 5  | 35   |
| Beta Kappa          | 0  | 7  | 28   |

## BISON BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS W. AND J. COURTMEN TONIGHT; FROSH PLAY PRELIMINARY GAME

Fresh Basketball Captain Elected At a meeting of the Freshman basketball team held previous to the Wyoming Seminary contest on Saturday evening, James Boyd, forward on the Frosh quintet, was elected as captain for the coming year.

### Presidents Have Won Only One Game in Five Starts; Plantmen Need Practice

**FRESHMEN WILL PLAY MIFFLINBURG BIG FIVE**

Musser Shifts Yearling Lineup In Attempt To Average Wyoming Sem Defeat

Bucknell basketball followers will have the opportunity of seeing the Bucknell varsity and the Bucknell Frosh team in action tonight when the former team lines up against the Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson college in the feature game starting at eight o'clock, while the Mussermen will meet the Mifflinburg Big Five at 6:45 p. m. Both games will be played on the Tustin gym court.

Glenn Wild, W. & J. coach, will bring a combination to Bucknell that has won only one game in five already played. He will have been defeated by Carnegie Tech, Bethany, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Marietta College. The Bucknellians, has severely handicapped the Proxy basketballers. They have been coming along at a fast clip lately and will be anxious to score a victory over the Plantmen.

A DEPRESSION HITS COLLEGE ATHLETICS  
A recent survey of Eastern Colleges, conducted by the Associated Press, showed that, almost without exception, the schools in that region are retrenching in their athletics, what with old man depression giving their football a right smart slap in the face last fall. That the backing up is nationwide in extent was shown by the reports sent to The New York Times last week as it sent out a questionnaire over all the country. In every section of the land the colleges are cutting schedules, reducing trips, and making every possible economy. The most drastic changes were made at Cornell, where all intercollegiate sports, save football and basketball, have been abolished.

In many cases the economies have been forced because of outstanding liabilities, such as stadiums, gymnasiums, and field houses, which were built in the golden era and must be paid for when dollars are as scarce as hen's molars. We have the example here at Bucknell where the pleas of alumni were heard, a stadium was built, and is now very much unpaid for. \$250,000 worth of concrete craking up more and more each year; the wall that men do lives after them; the good is often interfered with their bones.

The Washington, Pa. collegians will probably line up with Lieber and Heady at forwards; Post at center; and Zagray and Johnson, the latter in quite a number of the contests, a first team composed of George Eastburn, leading scorer in the intramural leagues, at one of the forwards. "Red" MacKenzie, trick shot artist, at the other, "Waldo" James, giant Kappa Sig pivot artist, at the center post, and Joe Rhuibrigh and Norman McGoldrick, mainstay of the championship Kappa Sig, was decided upon.

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time was resumed Ferguson dropped one in from under the basket. Williams scored for the Orange and Blue on a long shot. Sadusky pivoted from the foul line and opened the cords with his two-pointers. He repeated on the next play and later passed to Ferguson under the basket giving the visitors a 27 to 16 edge. Reznick took McGoldrick's place in the Bison lineup.

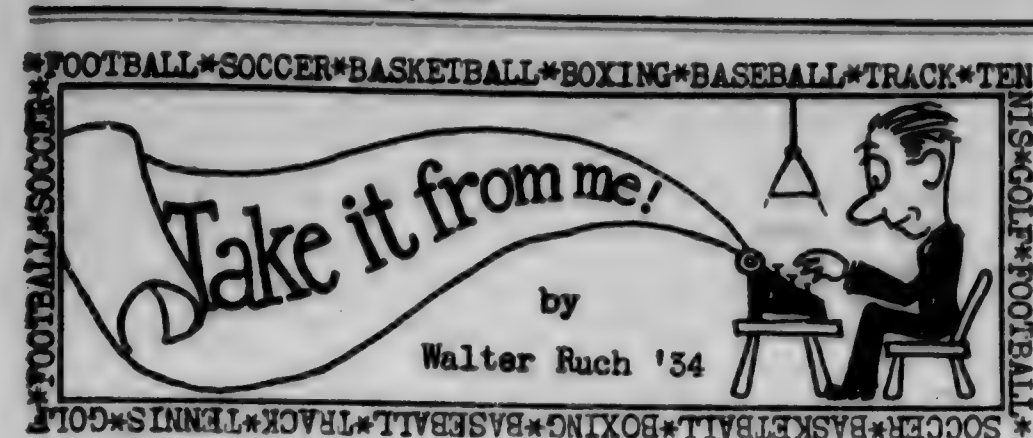
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| Player       | FG. | F. | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|----|------|
| Murray, f.   | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| Willis, f.   | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| Mergo, f.    | 2   | 1  | 5    |
| Ferguson, f. | 1   | 0  | 8    |
| Sadusky, c.  | 8   | 0  | 6    |

(Continued on Page 7.)

## Sporting Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.



THAT EXORBITANT TAX ON PISTICUFFS

Down Harrisburg way these days there's much ado about abolishing the State Athletic Commission, which governmental body regulates, among other things, the intercollegiate boxing affairs. Of course, you'll remember how last year the tax on collegiate boxing, five percentum of the gross receipts in your good Uncle Sammie's cash, went into effect and seemed to many, including the writer, a blow below the belt. Don't give it a thought, however, because "Guvnor" Finch's august statute-makers may abolish the commission, but the tax will remain just the same, if they don't slap on a few more percentum. No kale-braising taxes will be removed this session, not in this big, dark depression, there won't.

In fact, your favorite "colymist" wonders how long 'till he'll be 'ere our legislators will discover the jack-pot of all college athletics, football. Mean while, three rousing roster-drosters for our boxing team, doing its share in a big way to balance the State's budget.

**MORE ABOUT THE METRIC SYSTEM**  
The New York A. C., some applier in athletic circles around and in Gotham, has refused to measure their indoor races this winter by the metric system, as ordered by the A. A. U. moguls following their meeting last fall. Now the New York A. C., being the oldest and most powerful organization in the track and field realm in America, carries much left in its actions, and anti-metricians point to this latest balk at the A. A. U. ruling as a real argument for their cause.

The chief objection to the metric scale is the fact that if adopted, the system, with its new champions, would soon drive into the unknown the record-holders of today. Not for long would we remember such stars as Tolson, Meredith, and others who hung up their records under the old system of yards, feet, inches, etcetera, ad infinitum, omnia Gallia tres partes divisa est. Furthermore, the New York officials opine that Great Britain never will give up the use of the yardage system. The Britons have used the yard measure for so many centuries that, so the N. Y. A. C. alleges, it would spoil their fun to change now. John Bull being stubborn minded about preserving his traditions, the meter system just won't register there at all.

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(Continued on Page 7.)

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

## Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

## CHESTERFIELD FORECASTS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Six nights a week—every day except Sunday—at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in radio.

Tom Howard and his partner Geo. Shelton are new to the ether waves. An exclusive Chesterfield find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers, including one with "Of This I Sing" for an opportunity to present a new comedy-team idea on the radio. Theatre goes all over the world are familiar with Howard's famous comedy sketch "The Spy" introduced in the "Greenwich Village Follies" of 1928. It subsequently won the N. Y. Critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a real "recop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedy team's time has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his imitable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on those two nights will be Elizabeth Barthell, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Ruth Etting, who, as Chicago's "Sweetheart of the Air," rose via Zigfield's Follies and other stage successes to be America's "Queen of the Air," continues singing these heart-throb ballads for Chesterfield fans on Mondays and Thursdays. It was her voice, listeners will recall, that made "Ten Cents a Dance" a nation-wide comedy sketch. "The Spy" introduced in the "Greenwich Village Follies" of 1928. It subsequently won the N. Y. Critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a real "recop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedy team's time has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his imitable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on those two nights will be Elizabeth Barthell, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Bing Crosby, who seems to conquer all fields of popular entertainment, takes over the Chesterfield microphone on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The romantic baritone's latest triumphs were in Hollywood where he starred in the "Big Broadcast" and other pictures. Crosby's Brunswick recording of the song "Please" from that movie outdied all other Brunswick records during the month of October, and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best sellers among individual vocalists.

A nightly feature of Chesterfield's stellar series is Lennie Hayton's Orchestra. Hayton is another Chesterfield discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton makes his first appearance as a Star Conductor, well qualified by his experience as former assistant conductor for Paul Whiteman and musical arranger and accompanist for various radio and stage headliners.

Norman Brokenshire, Chesterfield's popular Master of Ceremonies, promises the year's outstanding 15-minute shows to his thousands of followers. "Like Chesterfield," says Brokenshire, "this new line-up is sure going to satisfy."

## BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS CRUSADERS

Susquehanna Bows To Bisons In Thrilling Last Half Battle, 31-30; Williams Stars

Coach John Plant's varsity basketball team scored their first victory of the present intercollegiate season on Tuesday evening when they scored an impressive 31 to 30 victory over Susquehanna University's sage quintet in a game played on the latter's court before an overflow crowd. Eddie Williams, diminutive Bison forward led the scoring with four baskets and two successful fouls for a 10 point total.

The Orange and Blue held a 16 to 10 advantage over the Crusaders at half time, but a last-minute rally in the second session brought the Susquehanna boys within one point of victory when Nagel caged a basket as the gun barked for the end of the hard-fought contest.

The Bisons showed a big improvement over the form shown in the Western Maryland game and served notice that they are set for the W. and J. game tonight.

Starting with Williams and McGoldrick at forwards, James at center, and Reznick and Rhuibrigh at guards the Plantmen passed and shot with uncanny accuracy considering the few practices they have held. (Continued on last page.)

## WESTERN MARYLAND TRIPS BISON COURTMEN

(Continued from page 6.)

| Player        | FG. | F. | Tot. |
|---------------|-----|----|------|
| Ryscavage, c. | 1   | 1  | 2    |
| Hurley, g.    | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| Shepherd, f.  | 1   | 1  | 3    |
| Dick, c.      | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| Maloney, g.   | 1   | 0  | 2    |
| Totals        | 15  | 2  | 32   |

# A New Bulletin Of Information

Covering details of change in entrance requirements, conspectus of revised curriculum,

The \$1,000 Scholarships as well as regular information,

Is Now Ready For Distribution



## ASSOCIATES HONOR GEN. TASKER BLISS

(Continued from Page 1)

tor, who shared with him the burdens and anxieties of the great war, who knew him as man, soldier, and statesman."

### Scholarly Attainments Recalled

Mr. Baker characterized General Bliss as "from all points of view the most scholarly person I ever knew." He said that the General read Latin and Greek as well as the ordinary educated person reads English, that he had "a subtle command" of French, German, Spanish and Italian, that he wrote and spoke English with an extraordinary clarity of expression, that he was a geologist and that he was an expert in Oriental botany. "And these were only side issues of a busy life," Mr. Baker said.

"He knew the history of the military arts in a way that nobody else I have ever known knew it," continued Mr. Baker.

On many a night during the war when something important was pending, Mr. Baker went on, such as the night the first American convoy went into the submarine danger zone and the night the Leviathan went into the danger zone on her first trip as an American transport, "when no one else had any part in sending them there could sleep," Mr. Baker and General Bliss would sit up all night in the War Department and General Bliss would astonish the Secretary with his detailed knowledge of arms in all ages.

"He knew the diplomatic and political history of the world as it had been affected by military science, also," said Mr. Baker.

Mr. Baker said that General Bliss was an Assistant Chief of Staff and then Chief of Staff before the war was largely responsible for the general staff plans which matured in the American military effort in the Spring of 1918. After the armistice, he went on, President Wilson asked him to recommend a member of the Peace Commission who could assist him on military matters, and he suggested General Bliss.

Wilson relied on him. "On his return," the speaker continued, "President Wilson said that there had been no shoulder so solid as General Bliss's upon which to rest his hand."

After the war, Mr. Baker said, General Bliss became "a great soldier for the preservation of the peace of the world," who sought "to save civilization by building agencies of peace."

Mr. Root, to whom Mr. Baker referred as "the greatest Secretary of War the United States has ever had," because of his help in creating a modern General Staff for the army, expressed the hope that the memory of General Bliss's character and his unselfish service of his country would always inspire the council.

"General Bliss," Mr. Root continued, "had a versatile knowledge of military and economic affairs, but he also had underlying qualities of kind consideration, sympathetic consideration of the rights and feelings of others, and impartial and unselfish judgment—rare qualities which he exhibited in the great affairs of which he formed a part."

As an International Power. "It isn't so much a matter of intellect—all this business of peaceful relations—as it is of the cultivation of judgment, character, appreciation of the rights of others, and fundamental principles, upon which all treaties, all intercourse between nations, must proceed."

"I hope that General Bliss's spirit will remain with the Council, and that in fellowship with him our country may be brought into perpetual peaceful relations with all the world," Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of Foreign Affairs, explained that the portrait was a duplicate by Dana Pond of the latter's portrait of General Bliss, painted at Versailles as one of a series of the principal allied commanders. The original is in the Army War College at Washington.

Mr. Armstrong read the names of the donors of the portrait, as follows: Hamilton Fish Armstrong, Newton D. Baker, Prof. George H. Blakeslee, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Paul D. Cravath, John W. Davis, Norman H. Davis, Prof. Clive Day, Dr. S. P. Duggan, Dr. H. A. Garfield, Dr. Edwin F. Gay, S. K. Hornbeck, Dr. H. H. Kamm, Thomas W. Lamont, R. C. Leffingwell, Rev. R. H. Lord, Walter H. Mallory, Dr. W. C. Mitchell, Frank L. Polk, Elihu Root, Whitney Shepardson, Prof. J. T. Shattuck, G. W. Wickersham, and C. M. Woolley.

**WEIGHT AND COLOR DANCE** M. I. T. held a dance recently at which the price of admission was regulated by the girl's weight and the color of her hair. The charge was 1c per pound and an additional 10c for brunettes, 15c for blondes, and 20c for red-heads.

## SOAP BOX

(Continued from Page 4.) which is in our notebooks. A senior at a western college (this couldn't happen in the East) accidentally dropped his notebook into the river. "Oh," he moaned, "there goes my education." He fumbled out a month later because he had no material which he could regenerate.

But hope springs eternal. Educators are at last beginning to see that we have not yet reached the bovine stage in our educational programs. Perhaps the next century will find our grandchildren taking one examination a year entitled: "Prove To Yourself and To Us That You Are At Least Capable of Doing Some Original Thinking By Answering the Following Questions:

1. How would you run this university?  
2. What do you owe to society as a college-trained man or woman?  
3. Am I getting an education?

Final examinations are dying. The same is a death warrant. Too long have they been regarded as "final." The student who regurgitates knows that they are final as far as he is concerned, for he never will again see or recognize the material in which he is examined. He is glad to drop the acquaintance and regard the breach as final. Shall we go on contentedly chewing our educational cud, or shall we progress a little higher in the educational evolutionary process?

A scholarship at Yale which pays over six hundred dollars a year, is going begging. Since 1919 no one has held it; in fact, no one has even applied for it. The catch is that the applicant must have "Leavenworth" for his first name.

Hard work makes good paving brick for the road to success.

## ALUMNI MONTHLY OUT SOON

The January 1935 issue of the Alumni Monthly is scheduled to go to press on Monday of next week. The issue will appear on the campus Thursday, January 28.

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## BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS CRUSADERS

(Continued from page 7)

Captain Smith and Walt Gilleland, both of whom entered the Crusader fray, gave a good account of themselves. Big Jeff James looked great at the center post and turned in three field goals and three fouls for a nine point total. He succeeded in getting the tap on practically every play.

Walter Wastowski, former Pascale High court luminary, led the loser's scoring with seven points netting three field goals and a foul. The lineups are as follows:

| Bucknell      | G. F. P. | Crusaders | G. F. P. |
|---------------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Williams, f   | 4        | 2         | 10       |
| McGoldrick, f | 2        | 1         | 6        |
| James, c      | 3        | 3         | 9        |
| Smith, g      | 0        | 1         | 1        |
| Reznick, g    | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Rubright, g   | 1        | 0         | 2        |
| Gilleland, g  | 2        | 0         | 4        |
| Totals        | 12       | 7         | 31       |

Susquehanna G. F. P. 0 3 5

K. Wastowski, f 0 3 5

W. Wastowski, f 1 2 4

Vannoy, f 2 0 4

Nageli, f 2 0 4

Rosch, c 1 1 3

Schlegel, c 0 2 2

Susman, g 0 0 0

Hess, g 1 0 2

McGeehan, g 2 1 5

Totals 10 10 30

Referee—Stuart, Penn State. Half time score 16 to 10, Bucknell leading.

## NEW PRISON HEAD OUTLINES PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

marked, "the violators of the Internal Revenue Act would in all probability replace the bootleggers."

Major Hill's speech, drawn from a background of rich experience, as manager of one of the largest state penitentiaries, the Illinois state institution at Joliet, was sponsored by the Sociological Society. Professor Robert Sutherland, head of the department of Sociology, who, in college days, had been acquainted with this eminent penologist, served as the chairman of the evening.

Men at California have put in a petition asking that women teachers be employed as well as men. They claim that women have a very unfair advantage with the male professors.

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## Y. M. C. A. Groups Plan Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

two addresses at the dinner, one by Mr. Harold Leets, 33, Colgate, and one by Mr. Francis Miller. The picture "Must War Be?" is to be shown after the dinner. Sunday morning there will be a general forum on the "Next Steps on the Campus" and then the closing address by Mr. Francis Miller on "Finding Certainty Amid Confusion."

Representatives of the Bucknell faculty will be Professor and Mrs. R. Peterson, Professor and Mrs. C. Burge, Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, and Mr. Forrest Brown.

Any students or faculty members interested in going should see Mr. Forrest Brown or Al Haas, 33, Y. M. C. A. president, for further details. Last year Bucknell sent 25 delegates.

## PLEDGES HUNT GOOSE EGGS

From Stevens Institute comes the following bit of verse that is all too true:

Out of the bed that covers me,  
Shug as a bug from head to toe,  
I rise to a room like an arctic sea  
To make my eight o'clock, High Ho!

## BUCKNELL MITMEN BATTLE W. VIRGINIA TOMORROW NIGHT

Mountaineers Boast Strong Team; Kiehl Returns To Bison Squad

## FIRST MEET OF SEASON

A brilliant Bison and a confident crew of Blue and Gold mittmen, recent victors over the University of Pittsburgh's boxing team, will exchange leather salutes at Tustin Gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock when Joe Reno's charges open their 1935 boxing season as hosts to the University of West Virginia's pugilistic representatives.

Ed Vachereasse, coach of the Blue and Gold, will bring to the local arena one of the greatest intercollegiate boxing teams of the year. Fresh from a victory over the dangerous Panthers of Pittsburgh, the West Virginia Mountaineers are already recognized as the leading team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference. Only a week previous, Pittsburgh administered a lacing to last year's champions, Temple University.

Last year, it will be remembered, the West Virginia mittmen landed the local lads their only defeat of the year. Coach Joe Reno, however, is decidedly pessimistic in regard to his team's chances for a victory this year. The veteran team which will represent the visiting institution appears to be a trifle too strong for the youthful boxers who will sport the Orange and Blue tomorrow evening.

The one ray of sunshine on the fistic horizon of the Herd coach is the fact that the important 125-pounder division vacancy has been filled by the best qualified to do so, "Joey" Kiehl.

Captain "Red" Wilkinson will start at his old post, the 145-pound class. This will be "Red's" first real fight of the year; and consequently he will be at a disadvantage when he faces the West Virginia 145-pounder.

He will be opposed by Towers Hamilton. (Continued on page 3)

## STUDY DEPRESSION, COLEMAN URGES

Professor Asks That Students Seek for Solution to Present Economic Problems

## CITES NEED FOR CHANGES

In what has been reported as one of the most stimulating and timely addresses heard here, Professor William H. Coleman, of the Department of English, appealed to Bucknell students at the last chapel before the examination period to give a hand in the problem of "finding a way out" of our present economic and social perplexities.

Pointing out that reorganization, raciality, and even revolution are in the air, Dr. Coleman described these as indicative of a cynical period of mind which, he said, had become as much a matter of habit in the present crisis as was the Poyllanna attitude in the piping days of prosperity.

Civilization is in no more danger now than it has been many times in the past, said the speaker, but we ourselves are in danger of becoming the victims of the very civilization we have reared with such infinite toil and pain. The solution is to be found in the salvaging of the essentially saving qualities in our civilization, namely, faithfulness to individual responsibility, pride in the task for the task's sake, courage in danger.

Changes in the staff of The Bucknellian for the second semester, as announced today by William S. Liming, '35, editor-in-chief of the publication, include the naming of Katherine Symington, '34, as Women's College Editor, with W. E. N. Birks, '34 and Josephine Biddle, '36, as members of the Women's College Staff.

Another selection was the creation of a new position of Dramatic Editor which will be filled by M. R. Dillon, '35. Elaine Hill, '35, formerly a reporter, was made Alumni Editor.

Additions to the managing staff of the paper include Alice Tyson, '36 and E. E. Ferguson, '34. Edward Heisman, '36 and John Decker, '36, both reporters, and Campbell Rutledge, '35, were given positions on a newly-created Feature Staff. Additions to the Feature Staff include H. W. Youngken Jr., '35, W. H. Jones, '35, and Ruth E. Rohr, '34. All other members of the staff will continue in their present offices until further appointments in May.

Miss Symington has served for the past two semesters as a reporter on The Bucknellian staff. She is enrolled in the liberal arts course. Her home is at Sixth and St. George streets in Lewisburg. Last year she was the winner of the sophomore speech contest in public speaking.

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Another selection was the creation of a new position of Dramatic Editor which will be filled by M. R. Dillon, '35. Elaine Hill, '35, formerly a reporter, was made Alumni Editor.

Additions to the managing staff of the paper include Alice Tyson, '36 and E. E. Ferguson, '34. Edward Heisman, '36 and John Decker, '36, both reporters, and Campbell Rutledge, '35, were given positions on a newly-created Feature Staff. Additions to the Feature Staff include H. W. Youngken Jr., '35, W. H. Jones, '35, and Ruth E. Rohr, '34. All other members of the staff will continue in their present offices until further appointments in May.

Miss Symington has served for the past two semesters as a reporter on The Bucknellian staff. She is enrolled in the liberal arts course. Her home is at Sixth and St. George streets in Lewisburg. Last year she was the winner of the sophomore speech contest in public speaking.

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## ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

January 20-21

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

in

"Silver Dollar"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

January 23-24

JAMES DUNN

in

"Handle With Care"

WEDNESDAY &amp; THURSDAY

January 25-26

RAMON NOVARRO

in

"The Son-Daughter"

Now New LOW PRICES and HIGH-CLASS SHOWS  
Matinee 10c and 20c.  
Evening 10c and 25c.

Last Times Today—Two Big Features:

WILL ROGERS in "Too Busy to Work";

also "Hell's Headquarters"

Friday and Saturday

"WILD GIRL"

with Charles Farrell and Joan Bennett

Monday and Tuesday

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

with Miriam Hopkins, Kay Fennell and Noel Herbert Marshall

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## LIBRARY CHANGES SIMPLIFY SYSTEM

All Reference Material Placed  
In One Room For Students  
Convenience

### FLOOR PLAN IS POSTED

A long contemplated library change has recently matured in the conversion of the southeast room on the main floor into a reference room where reference material of every kind has been placed, this material consisting of the general encyclopedia, dictionaries, biographical material, miscellaneous books of information, Harper's Book of Facts, books on special subjects, atlases, annuals, indexes, and Bucknell material.

This change is an advantage to the students because it centralizes reference material. It is now possible to go directly to the reference room where there is easy access to the desired book, and study it in this room. It means that anyone can more easily discover in a short time exactly what reference material the library possesses and more quickly look up the desired information.

In order to carry out this plan, a change was necessitated in the arrangement of the shelves. Students may find directions to the various sections of the library in the new Floor Plan which has been posted by the Catalogue.

## Prof. Gates Describes Reber Trek of 1854

Material Obtained From A Diary  
Written During the Migration;  
Local Residents in Party

Quoting from the well-known diary of Thomas Reber, father of a Lewisburg resident, Newton D. Reber, Assistant Professor Paul Gates, of the department of history, told the Lewisburg Lions Club on Monday evening something about the journey of the Reber party across the plains to California—an adventure that was a local point of interest in this town at the time of its occurrence, in 1854.

An old time Lewisburgers well recalled, the Reber party included several townsfolk as well as persons from neighboring towns. Starting from a point near St. Joseph, Missouri, where they had assembled a great herd of cattle, horses, mules, etc., this party made its way laboriously across the plains to California.

At the end of the journey, the party sold the cattle that remained of the herd of 360 assembled at the start. Cattle were then scarce in California and a good profit was realized.

The story of that trip was fortunately in the diary of Mr. Newton Reber's father. That diary is still in a good state of preservation and the writing in it is very legible, which speaks much for the quality of the paper and the ink manufactured three-quarters of a century ago.

### LAMBDA CHI INITIATES TWO

At a formal initiation held in the chapter house Saturday night, Donald B. Young, '38, and John W. Gallagher, '35, were initiated into active membership of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Another of those freak courses in love making is being started at Middlebury College, in Vermont. Demonstrations are being given by seniors. Many faculty members as well as students are signing up for the course. Love, you funny thing.

## The Bucknellian

"Please send me 'THE BUCK-  
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I enclose One Dollar."

Name .....  
Street .....  
City and State .....

## Professor Warfel Publishes Articles

Three articles from the pen of Professor Harry R. Warfel have been accepted for publication. The first, a biographical and critical account of James Gates Percival, the famous American poet and geologist, has been accepted by the Dictionary of American Biography, a work now in progress under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. The second is a review of Pennsylvania in the Journal of the American Literature group of the Modern Language Association.

The third article, entitled "Fire in Our Ears," accepted by The English Journal, magazine of the professional organization, The National Council of Teachers of English, was originally read in the Bucknell Conference on Education.

## Engineers Attend New York Meeting

Four Seniors Represent Bucknell  
At Conference of A. S. C. E.;  
Visit West Point

Bucknell's civil engineering department was well represented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York City last month. Four seniors of the department, M. W. Denier, president of the local unit, B. R. McGrath, Jr., J. R. Cavallero, and S. O. Brown, accompanied by Professor Dazell M. Griffith, of the department of engineering, attended the conference.

The engineers spent a day at West Point. Their visit included a memorial service in the Cadet Chapel which was held in memory of John R. Slatery, a graduate of West Point and engineer for the new \$165,000,000 Eighth Ave. subway in New York City.

Inspection trips were also arranged to the Lewisburg High School and the George Washington bridge. A smoker was held, the principal speaker being Bert Balch, chief scientist on the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

## Bucknellians Hosts At D. A. R. Meeting

President Homer P. Rainey, Mrs. J. Oliver Decker, of Williamsport, wife of one of Bucknell's trustees, and Mrs. William T. MacCreadie, wife of Assistant Professor MacCreadie, entertained the women of the Shikellome Chapter of the D. A. R. and their guests at the annual guest meeting of the chapter held in Hunt Hall on Monday evening.

Mrs. Decker sang very effectively a group of four songs, with Mrs. MacCreadie as accompanist. Dr. Rainey gave the talk of the evening, speaking on the subject "The Social Function of the Arts."

Deploing the fact that our systems of education have been almost wholly scientific in their nature, the speaker pleaded for the incorporation of arts in our educational schemes. He contended that the arts will make us happier and better and minister to our spiritual and moral natures. He intimated that educators generally are ready to turn away from the purely scientific methods of the past and embrace the newer vision of education in which the arts will play an outstanding part.

ed up for the course. Love, you funny thing.

## DRAMATIC ALBUM



MISS MADELINE BERG

Madeline Berg, '35, is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Del. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and is secretary of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society.

Miss Berg, after varied dramatic experiences in high school, made her debut at Bucknell in the production of "Philo" which was staged last season. This year she played a part in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and played the feminine lead in the dramatic society's last success, "Bulldog Drummond."

At present, Miss Berg is understudying Juliet in the coming Artist Course production of "Romeo and Juliet." This Shakespearean play will be presented at the Lewisburg High School Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 22 and 23, at eight o'clock. Miss Berg will be heard in the part of Juliet over station WJBU on Friday evening, February 17, at seven o'clock.

## TRAVEL LITERATURE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Special interest has been shown by the students in the travel information placed in the library exhibit case by Eric Stewart, '36. For the past few weeks, pamphlets have been furnished from popular resorts, the first group featuring European resorts, the second, Southwestern United States, and the third, Canadian travel. Many students, seized by wanderlust, long to take in the sunshine of California, to fish in the streams of Canada, or visit favorite European resorts have been seen poring over the cases.

These pamphlets will be changed periodically, featuring a different country or section of the United States each time. Anyone with a desire to travel, or an interest in distant sights may satisfy his curiosity by observing these pamphlets.

A professor at Marshall says that a girl covers three-fourths of her personality when she puts on her coat. Now, just what does he mean? You have us guessing, professor!

See Majestic new 5 tube super heterodyne midrange radio \$19.95  
THE R. E. STOVER CO.  
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will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

## Alumnus Is Author Of Magazine Article

E. M. Richards, '18, who holds the position of chief industrial engineer of the Republic Steel Corporation of Youngstown, Ohio, is the author of an unusual article in the current issue of the Executive Service Bulletin, published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

In this article entitled "Profit-Making Foremanship" Mr. Richards writes of Republic Steel's program of cooperation with foremen which he has been developing for the past six years and which has proved uniformly successful in operation.

His plan to maintain quality and low costs, as described by Mr. Richards, seeks to build "proprietorship interest" among foremen. Since it was first developed by him six years ago, its use has been extended over a number of corporations.

Mr. Richards, who formerly resided in Reading, received his early training in engineering at Bucknell University, from which he was graduated in 1913 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

While at Bucknell he studied under Prof. W. K. Rodgers, professor of electrical engineering.

### HOUSE PRESIDENTS CHOSEN

Thursday evening the women of the four dormitories met in their respective places and elected house presidents for the second semester. Thelma Swanson was elected president of Hunt Hall, with Marcete Cavell to act as assistant.

In Harris Hall, Viola Kaste was chosen, while Peg Huling and Louise MacClaren were selected in Larison Hall and Bucknell Cottage respectively. All are members of the class of '35.

### K. D. INSPECTOR HERE

Miss Beattie Paigen, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, spent the past weekend on the Bucknell campus visiting the Phi Tau chapter. Saturday afternoon a tea was given in her honor, to which the patronesses, alumni and friends of Kappa Delta were invited. Sunday evening a supper party was given for the actives and pledges in the Kappa Delta suite.

The University of California recently observed a "free beer" day, when, for one hour, the "elms that cheer" was served without charge. For the next time, however, students are asked to come early, since the supply lasts only ten minutes.

For Real Good Home  
Baked Foods

Farm Kitchen Food Shop

The May-Mar Tea Room

Good Meals At  
Reasonable Prices

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.  
Jewelers and Optometrists  
Have Your Eyes Examined by  
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Where Your Candles are Individually  
Marked St. Phila. & Reading R. R.  
PALMS FOR RENT

## Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

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A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained  
will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

## WJBU TO BROADCAST ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

In conjunction with the coming Artist Course production of "Romeo and Juliet," the University's radio station, WJBU, will present a new type of program. It was announced by George Phillips, '32, student director, last week. An Artist Course program will go on the air Friday evening, February 17, at seven o'clock.

The program will consist of a presentation of selected scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," music by members of the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Glen, and will, in general, give the public an idea of this popular Shakespearean Drama. Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, will give a short talk concerning the play and the players. H. H. Bray, '33, student director of the play, will be interviewed about the technical side of staging such a large production.

The interview will attempt to show listeners that as viewed behind the scenes.

The feature of the program will be Miss Madeline Berg, '35, who has understudied the part of Juliet. This may be the only opportunity Bucknellians will have to hear Miss Berg in this part. A scene in which Mercutio, John Forsyth, '35, will be heard is considered one of the outstanding parts of the play and will, undoubtedly, please the radio audience.

Other prominent student actors will be heard during the broadcast. Among them will be Phillip Bonacelli, '35, and Warren Young, '35.

### MISSIONARY WORKS IN CHINA

A recent dispatch from the Northern Baptist News Bureau carries an interesting story of Edward H. Clayton, well-known Baptist missionary to China. In Hangchow, a city of 800,000, Mr. Clayton is vice-principal of Wayland Academy, the only Christian high school for boys. In 1930 there was an enrollment of 900 pupils. Mr. Clayton, with his wife, arrived home on furlough in July 1931.

### It pays to advertise.

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Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry  
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Newest in Dresses  
14 to 54  
\$3 - \$4 - \$5

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\$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

ALLEN 'A' HOSIERY  
69c 2 pairs \$1.25

Cinderella Wash Dresses—all sizes  
\$1.00

Pure Silk Undies  
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### Mathewson's Memory Honored

The memory of the late Christy Mathewson, famous big league baseball player and Bucknell's best known athlete, was honored by members of the Tau Phi Sigma fraternity of Sunbury last week when they placed a wreath on his grave in the local cemetery. Ira Thomas, former big league baseball star and coach, figured in the ceremonies.

### SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN



## Abundant Health

The best physicians advise regular exercise. No hotel in New York offers so many advantages for healthful and pleasurable indoor sports. You can select a room at the Shelton for as little as \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward, and have the same free recreational privileges as others occupying a magnificent suite.

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Combination Dinner and  
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both women and men  
(suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

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\$1.00

Pure Silk Undies  
\$1.00

## President Homer P. Rainey Explains Motives for Complete Reorganization Of Bucknell Curriculum; Outlines Plans and Describes Functions in Article

(The following article is a reprint from the Sunday, January 22, 1933, edition of The New York Herald Tribune, copyright owners.)

By Dr. Homer Price Rainey  
Bucknell University has made a fundamental reorganization of its educational program. In order to appreciate fully the significance of the changes that have been made it is necessary to understand certain facts concerning its past program and some of the current trends in higher education.

The most serious deficiency of college programs in recent years has been an utter confusion of objectives. Colleges of liberal arts have lost their sense of direction. They have tried to become "all things to all people," and thus, have lost their distinctive-ness.

Their programs are designed not to meet a purpose, but to serve as many functions as possible. Bucknell, which is typical of many others, is at present, serving at least four distinct functions: It is trying to complete the work of secondary education which is so inadequately done in the secondary schools; it is trying to provide a liberal or general education for a considerable portion of its student body; it is providing pre-professional curriculum for all the major intellectual professions such as medicine, law, theology, etc., and finally it is actually offering professional training in several fields, such as engineering, business administration and the training of teachers.

Effect on Liberal Arts College  
This multiplicity of functions has reduced the College of Liberal Arts to a service institution, and has all but paralyzed it for the accomplishment of its major purpose—that of providing an intellectually trained leadership.

Bucknell's new program, therefore, is designed first of all to correct this difficulty in so far as possible. There are at present two distinct major trends with respect to the relations of general and professional training in American higher education. In the first place, an effort is being made in practically all of the major professions to place as much as possible of their professional training on a graduate basis, and in the second place to free the undergraduate years in so far as possible, of professional and pre-professional requirements so that these years may be devoted to a genuine liberal culture. The profession of medicine is leading the way in these matters. Two summary paragraphs from the "Final Report of the Commission of Medicine and Education," which has just come from the press, emphasize these trends:

"Pre-medical education should be general, not pre-professional education. A sound general training is of more value as a preparation for the study of medicine than a narrow, technical training limited largely to the pre-medical sciences."

Broad Training Urged  
"If the pre-medical period is intended for the purposes of general education, it should be permitted to serve these purposes. The tendency of medical schools and regulatory bodies to define in detail the amount and character of pre-medical education is contrary to the spirit of the education, the unit of which is the student, not the course, or the curriculum—the medical schools should cooperate to avoid prescribing that training in such a way as to prevent the development of intellectual self-reliance and broad cultural interests in the students, a lack of which is so conspicuous in medical students at present."

The first principle, therefore, in Bucknell's new program is the recognition of the upper and lower divisions, in which the effort is made to allocate all professional and pre-professional training to the upper division, and thus free the first two years for the completion of secondary and general education. The program for the first two years is largely prescribed for all students and emphasizes the principle of breadth. The last two years is left free of requirements in order that the student may concentrate his efforts upon the mastery of an intellectual field of his interests. The purpose of the first two years is an orientation of students in the major fields of knowledge, such as the social sciences, the natural sciences, philosophy, literature, religion and the arts. The objective of the upper division is a reasonable mastery of a single field of knowledge, rather than superficial contacts with many fields.

The object of the lower division is to be accomplished by a series of orientation, or survey courses, in the fields of knowledge. This is no new method. It has been tried for a number of years in the more progressive colleges of America and has demonstrated its value as a method of teaching. The requirements for the freshman and sophomore years include: a full year's course in the history of western man—this is to be a study of man's evolving culture from primitive times to the present; a full year's course in the best literature of the world; a full year's course in a survey of the natural sciences, with emphasis upon the part they have played in man's evolving culture, and their relationships to contemporary life; a semester's course in each of the following: the evolution of art, social institutions, the principles of economics, philosophy, religion, music and art. Physical education

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and personal hygiene will be required of all students for two years.

In addition to these general requirements in the first two years, time is left for students to begin their mastery of tool subjects, such as foreign languages, mathematics and laboratory sciences. Each student will be required to possess a reading knowledge of a foreign language before he will be given a degree. Also, each student will be required to pass comprehensive examinations at the end of his first two years on the work covered in those years. These examinations will determine a student's fitness to continue his work in the upper division.

### Provision for Music and Art

Music and art are to receive an important place in this program. Their neglect in the curricula of colleges has been conspicuous. Their emphasis in the future is certain. We have been badly engaged in the past in mastering and developing a frontier. That frontier is gone, but a new one looms up to take its place. We have been engaged in mastering our natural resources. This has been accomplished to an amazing degree. In the future the center of gravity of human interests must increasingly be put upon the development of our spiritual resources—upon those values that will enrich our lives. It is here that philosophy, religion, music, art and physical well-being will come into their natural estate in our education program. An appreciation of these values will be an absolute necessity for the liberally educated man of the future.

A School of Music at Bucknell has been established as an educational unit and has been incorporated as a department of the college in which students may major for a Bachelor of Arts degree as they may do in English, history or any other department. In other words, music is recognized as a field of intellectual study worthy of a place in a college curriculum.

Furthermore, practical music, or the expression side of the art, is given full recognition with the theoretical. One-half of a student's major for a degree in music may be in practical music. Two fine laboratory organizations in music are provided in which students may participate and acquire valuable experience in musical expression. These are a symphony orchestra of approximately 80 members and a mixed chorus in which standard choral music is produced. These two organizations recently combined their efforts and gave "The Christmas Oratorio," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and a week later they gave Handel's "Messiah."

Five Groups Organized  
Another serious fault of colleges in recent years has been overdepartmentalization of their curricula. Departments have multiplied and curricula have been expanded to such a degree that virtually all unity and continuity of educational programs have been sacrificed. One writer has succinctly characterized the problem in these words: "In a log jam where everything is at cross-purposes, there is somewhere a key log causing the trouble. The key log in the educational jam is the department." Bucknell has abolished the departmental organization and has substituted a group organization. The curricula are now organized into five groups with a chairman for each group. The groups are social sciences, natural sciences, language and literature, philosophy, religion and the arts and engineering.

Another feature of the new program is an effort to place less emphasis upon teaching and more emphasis upon learning. This means the transferring of the responsibility of one's education from the teacher, where it seems to rest at present, to the student, where it properly belongs. One step in this direction is the abolition

of all rules concerning class attendance. Students are now held responsible for the mastery of their courses, and the matter of their attendance upon classes is their own responsibility. This system has now been in operation for two semesters and it has already achieved marked results in improving the attitude of students toward their education.

### Entrance Requirements Changed

One other significant change has been made in Bucknell's program. Beginning with the class entering in September, 1933, a new set of entrance requirements will be put into effect. The formal entrance requirements of the last two decades have become unsatisfactory. It has been demonstrated by numerous studies that they are not valid indexes of ability to do college work.

It has been demonstrated, for example, that no single combination of high school courses is a better criterion of college success than any other. Much progress has been made in recent years in measuring the capacity of students to do college work by the use of various types of tests, such as intelligence tests, aptitude tests, etc. In view of these facts it is now possible to consider each applicant on the basis of his individual qualifications to do successful college work. This is what Bucknell proposes to do. Each applicant must be a high

school graduate, and beyond that other significant factors will be considered. Such other factors will include high school marks, rank in graduating class, intelligence as measured by a good intelligence test, character, maturity and other pertinent data. A personal interview will be used in all doubtful cases, and in all other cases wherever possible.

It was the eighty-first birthday anniversary of Mr. Walls and the eighth anniversary of the organization of the Lewisburg National Bank. The board of directors and employees of the bank sponsored this dual celebration.

Times may be bad but women still look for those symbols of devotion, like chocolates on Valentine's Day.

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SPECIALS  
Norelma—75c size 4½  
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THEY'RE Milder—  
THEY TASTE BETTER

# Chesterfield

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W. S. Hicks, '32  
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933.

CONGRATULATIONS, K. D's!

There is only one source of satisfaction to be had in the report just made public by the chairman of the second annual Sociological milk fund drive. And in that one source there is only the satisfaction of knowing that at Bucknell there is one social organization which has, somehow or other, managed to remember that not all are as fortunate as we, and that not all have the wherewithal to live.

Kappa Delta society, including the gifts of active and pledge members, contributed ten dollars to the fund, an amount that is equal to the total contributed by one-half (eight) of the social fraternities on the campus! They gave ten dollars, and thereby gave an amount equal to one-third of the total given by all the sixteen fraternities on the campus. They gave ten dollars and thereby gave more than one-half of the total amount given by the entire women's student body!

Certainly the generous-minded students of this college are not cornered by this one unselfish sorority. There is something missing in our social structure at Bucknell; we lack a certain spark that will touch off our imaginations to the true conditions in the unfortunate outside world. It is that spark of humanitarianism that seems to be cornered by this benevolent group of college women. Not deliberately, but unconsciously, it seems to have centered there. The rest of us seem to be so ignorant, so smug, so utterly complacent with the scheme of things as they are being managed. It is no wonder that it becomes a bit bewildering when something like this happens right in our very midst.

We, as a student body, gave approximately six and one-half cents each to this worthy cause and surely it is not the lack of worthiness of the drive that checks our charity. Deduct the wholesome contribution of the Kappa Delta sorority, and you find that we gave only five and one-half cents per person to the fund. But that is not all. There are four fraternities on the campus which gave less than a dollar each, and in two cases the amount bordered along the half-dollar mark.

This is no time to sit back and scold. The drive is over. Ironically enough, as the saying may seem to be, "There's no sense in crying over spilled milk." We have let slip by our one opportunity to prove a genuine worthiness in such matters. Instead of grasping that opportunity, we have shown ourselves to be either ignorant of the poverty on all sides of us, or we are the people who believe only what we see, and refuse to be shown.

So the rest of us must sit back in awe at this strange spectacle, the chorus our cheers for the one social group that remembered that there is an outside world, one in which there is not a check from home every week, and, (dare we hope?), to firmly resolve that this shall not happen again.

## TRULY HONORARY

With the news this week of the founding of an honor society for senior men, the thought quite naturally pops up in student's minds whether this proposed group really will be honorary or whether it will be just another collection of fraternity and personal choices.

The backers of the society assure us that the latter will not be the case, and that this senior group is being formed with the express purpose of ending "fraternity clique" evils now existing in campus honorary groups. However, it is easy to slip into old ruts, but the integrity and sincerity of these founders should be appreciated. The idea is wholesome and interesting on a campus so choked with traditional weeds. The Bucknellian believes that these men will found a society which is truly honorary, and wishes them success.

## THREE'S A CROWD

In glancing over the list of events scheduled to take place on the campus within the next two weeks, one must have a poor sense of humor to refrain from smiling. For the "big affairs" in three separate fields are slated to be held on the same date, the evening of Friday, February 17.

To begin with, the high-spot of the social season, the annual Junior Prom, will be held. Secondly, the Blum midman will engage the leath-ers of Duquesne in Tustin gym. Social activity and athletics might mix, but the powers-that-be have seen fit to add a dose of drama. For on the evening of February 17, the Artistic Course production, "Romeo and Juliet," will be presented over radio station WJBT. Three important activities will all take place in one evening, and then some people wonder why interest in a low ebb at Bucknell.

The irony of the situation is quite obvious. We pass an every day existence for a month, and then with one grand surge put on three things, each of which would provide excellent entertainment for any evening. Of course, some will argue that it will be quite possible for a person to see the bouts or hear the Shakespearean play on the air, and then make his way to the Prom. True enough, but why crowd so many to such an extent and then go without entertainment for another week or two?

This is not the first time that lack of cooperation has manifested itself this year. The evening of November 17 last was another triangle night; that is to say, three different attractions vied with each other for the student crowd. Walter Hamman in "Cyrenio de Bergeres" at Williamsport drew a number of students; Edwin Markham, the noted poet, lectured to a good-sized crowd at the Methodist Church; but the cast of Cap and Dagger, offering a worthwhile dramatic performance, played to a more handful at the high school auditorium. This is not a special appeal for Cap and Dagger, but merely an illustration to show that one and possibly two worthy attractions will be poorly attended when three events are held in a college of less than 1000 students.

Most certainly the dates cannot always be regulated to the satisfaction of everyone. But it does seem that a decided improvement would be made if that hitherto unheard of quality, cooperation, could be added to the Bucknell vocabulary.

We suggest that the new Personnel Committee and Dean of Students attempt to solve this problem. A committee to supervise the dates of every campus activity might not be a bad idea. Anyway the issue has been presented—let's face it. —R. E. O.

## CALENDAR

Saturday  
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Delta Zeta formal dance, living room of Larison Hall.  
Monday  
8:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Forum, playroom of Hunt Hall.  
Tuesday  
8:00 p. m.—C. E. A. Fashion Show, Hunt Hall living room.  
Thursday  
8 p. m.—Recital by students of Miss Melicent Melrose, School of Music.

## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Students interested in diving, steeling, sewing, and costume-making for the coming Artistic Course production of "Romeo and Juliet" should see Professor Blanchard Gammon, of the department of art, immediately.

The Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will have its Sunday afternoon at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, February 12, at 8:30 o'clock. It is very important that all members attend.

—W. W. R.

## Soap Box

### CARRY ON THE GOOD FIGHT

I have kept silence as long as I can. My very nature rebels against the atrocity of it all, and I, a mere youth, am forced to assume the role of reformer to sweep this scourge from the face of the earth, well, from off the Bucknell campus anyway. There still is any doubt in your minds as to what I mean. The college hall itself, that Lewisburg Olympus of learning and culture, has been actually invaded by this ghastly practice. Smoking has been allowed in the college hall and not only by men, but by girls! Almost any morning one may see there, maidens, still in the tender years of their life, puffing at the vile weed. Alas, poor innocents, only too soon will they learn that "nature" is a law of seldom mild; only too late will they discover that there is a "rough in a carload."

Think of their poor old parents. Now father, certainly deserving of a little rest and relaxation, will feel like some hunted beast, afraid to go out the precious park, and only wife and son, but even his own dear little wife will pounce upon him with eager eyes.

"Smoking a Rocket"  
It's nothing more than a racket. Shall we make the inn a breeding place of evil? Shall we think of Guy Payne as a common gangster, grinning fat on the proceeds of coffee and coca cola, after he has thus enviously innocent youth into his clutches? Why should so traditional an "old-fashioned" structure, like this one, be unceremoniously thrown off the campus anyway? Heaven knows, with "Old Main" gone, we should be seeking to have the old building, and not throwing them off.

Dear "Old Main"—what a loss that was—everything valuable destroyed, and the dean's records left who I have a deep grounded suspicion that some visiting coach, driven by the force of habit, stole into the inky recesses of some ancient classroom, where light so seldom penetrated, to steal just one tiny "drag," and then left the fatal embers that sent this reminder of another day smoldering in the dust. Alas, there is but one thing to be thankful for—we still have the gymnasium.

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What shall we then do about this situation? I come not to tear down, but to build up. I have a solution. The college inn may yet be saved. Its cherished memory may linger long, unless the stomach trouble developed there so shortens our existence as to curtail our memory.

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A recurrence of the "Old Main" catastrophe is averted, the shrine of many famous Bucknell amours is saved from an evil name, the school finds a use for the stadium. There is the money gained. It is my firm belief that it should be well used as advance propaganda against the indiscriminate use of pipes and cigars by nice young ladies. Let us carry on the good fight!

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However, there is a time and place for ants. Lewisburg ants seem to have taken advantage of the liberal education at Bucknell. They evidently feel that, since Bucknellians are supposed to be broadminded, there can be no objection to their abode in the dormitories. They have free run of the place. They seem to regard the "anti-ant" medicine as a beverage specially concocted for intoxication. I've seen them stand in a pile of it, turn suddenly, stagger to dry and roll over once or twice, and then go gleefully on to the next pile. They evidently believe in making "hay" while the fluid abounds. It has a most "staggering" effect upon them.

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Many set out on this swim, but none succeed in completing the venture. It's most discouraging to save a nice sugar bun and then find the ants have taken up an abode in and on it. The water method is the only salvation.

If they stopped at food, the situation might be a little more bearable. There is a way of keeping them out of the food, but there is no way of preventing their other misdeeds. A family (generation upon generation) of ants has taken a very great liking to my desk. Their homes are in and about my letter paper. As I sit here, I've been killing ants after ants. I can admit these cold-blooded slaughterers without a qualm now—in anything but the ant kingdom.

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

### BISON MITTMEN TO VISIT TEMPLE FRIDAY EVENING

Owls Will Attempt To Avenge Last Year's Defeat By Bucknell

COACH RENO EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN TEAM

Squad Is In Excellent Condition For Second Intercollegiate Conference Meet

Coach Joe Reno takes his varsity seven to Milton Hall, Philadelphia on Friday evening to engage in their second Eastern Intercollegiate Conference meet of the season, to face the fistic crew of Temple University. The Cherry and White mittmen will be out to avenge the 4 to 3 defeat, sustained at the hands of the Bisons here last year. Dave Beloff, Temple coach, has one of the best fighting units in the Conference and will be well prepared for the eager Herd ringmen. The fact that West Virginia holds decisions over both Pittsburgh and Bucknell; and that Pittsburgh holds a decision over Temple, sustained at a very close contest at Philadelphia Saturday night.

Pete D'Alessandro, National Collegiate A. A. 115-pound champion, will lead off for Temple and will be opposed by Harry Fithian, D'Alessandro fought a draw with Terpolli last year. Fithian has been proving regularly and with the added advantage of a long reach may surprise the Temple veteran.

Joey Kiehl and either Vince Kieglia or Stan Pette will target in the 125-pound match. Kiehl lost his first intercollegiate fight last Friday evening and will doubtless be out for blood when he squares off with the Owl fighter. Both Temple men are newcomers and either one should prove easy pickings for the Bison bantam.

Bill Beloff, of the Philadelphia outfit, who lost to Chippy Dill last year, will meet Larry Berly in the 135-pound division. Beloff is one of four Temple veterans and doubtless will offer plenty of opposition to the Orange and Blue representative. Berly has developed into one of the dependable men on the Bison squad and will carry the fight all the way. The outcome of this match looks like a toss up at present.

Captain Meets Fischel

Manny Fischel, 145-pound Temple southpaw, will entertain "Red" Wilkinson, Bucknell captain, in the 145-pound class. Last year these two men waged a good fight here at Lewisburg, "Red" winning rather easily. The experience which both men have acquired since their last meeting should aid them in presenting a real boxing exhibition.

Johnny Kubacki and Ben Gossow will stage a close fight in the 165-pound class. Gossow is another newcomer in the Temple lineup. Ben, however, is reputed to be a dangerous fighter. Kubacki needs only to continue his fine work of last week to prove himself a worthy opponent for any man in the league. Today he is considered the leading 165-pounder in the Conference.

Two football men will meet in the final match of the show, Joe Pilonis, Temple football end, and Bob Petrick, freshman footballer will fight at 175 pounds. Pilonis is the find of this year's Cherry and White outfit, while Petrick is the pride and joy of Joe Reno's mittmen. The battle which will ensue should prove most interesting.

Lon Russo, who fractured his wrist in the West Virginia boxing match last Friday will not fight against Temple. Coach Reno will probably use Phil Klman in the 185-pound division. Klman is a veteran letter man who has had some difficulty in getting into condition this year. He rubbed for Russo last year against Temple and will probably do so again this year.

It will be Bucknell's second fight this year, and Coach Reno is a very, very confident over his group. For a victory Saturday night, an outside a week ago. The Orange is not a C. Theraphers have been and, day with every practice solve that again.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 18

### BOLLINGER, '30, GIVEN GRID COMPENSATION

Edward Bollinger, '30, sensational tackle on Carl Stavy's 1922 and 1929 grid machine, was recently awarded compensation at the rate of \$15 per week for injuries received in a football game played at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in a decision handed down by Harvey B. Lutz, referee of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation at that place.

Bollinger was injured while playing in a Sunday football game at Maple Grove, near Lancaster, last November. He was awarded compensation from the time of his injury until he has recovered.

### SIGMA CHIS LEAD IN TROPHY RACE

Gain 172.5 Points In Soccer Cross-Country Run, And Basketball

S. A. E. PLACES SECOND

By Dee L. Gee, '33

Sigma Chi fraternity, with a grand total of 172.5 points, continues to show its heels to the rest of the pack in the race for the all-time intramural championship trophy according to averages compiled by The Bucknellian sports editor at the conclusion of the basketball season, holding a six point lead over Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which is in second place.

A first place in soccer, third place in the cross-country run, and a tie for fifth place in the basketball race, proved Sigma Chi's ability to cling to first position in the standings. The S. A. E.'s finished seventh in the cross-country run, second in the basketball race, and tied for third place with the Alpha Phi Delta in soccer.

Theta Upsilon Omega's representatives in third place, are but five-tenths of a point behind the S. A. E.'s. The T. U. O.'s tied for fifth place in soccer, finished fourth in the cross-country, and tied for third place in basketball.

Kappa Sigma, by virtue of winning the basketball championship, made the biggest gain of any group catapulting from twelfth place to fourth. Alpha Chi Mu fell from second place to eighth as a result of its dismal showing in basketball.

Volleyball and baseball remain on the league competition list, with the season up at present.

### SPORTS MANAGER ISSUES STATEMENT

Disclaims Partiality In Selection Of Referees; Intramural Leagues Show Profit

In a recent interview Charles Wells, '33, one of the winter sports managers of the Student Intramural Athletic Council, answered charges that the managers had shown partiality in awarding games to student referees. Wells displayed figures disproving the allegations.

His statement follows:

"All of the 64 regular league games were refereed by 12 student referees, selected by the managers of the respective teams through a rating system devised by the Council manager. Due notice was given, and all students who applied were assigned a game to referee. From a total number of 18 applications, the 12 most competent men were retained for the remainder of the season. The remainder of the games were equally distributed among these 12 persons.

"By this system the responsibility for choice of referees rested on the managers of the respective teams, rather than on the Council managers, and an all referees received an equal number of games to judge, no cries of partiality could arise."

Wells explained that the net proceeds of the season would go toward the purchase of trophies and medals for the various sports. He stated that the awards would be superior to any ever presented on the campus, and that an order for them has been placed. Presentation of the awards will be made at the end of the season. (Continued on Page 7.)

### WEST VIRGINIA LEATHER PUSHERS DEFEAT BISON BOXING TEAM, 4-3; BERLY, WILKINSON, KUBACKI WIN

Payne, Southern Conference 175 Pound Champion, Wins Decision From Bob Petrick, Bucknell Cub, In Final Bout To Capture Match

KUBACKI REGISTERS VICTORY IN GREAT FIGHT

A clever, hard-hitting West Virginia University boxing outfit carried away a close 4 to 3 decision from the Bison Gymnasium last Friday evening when Payne, 175-pounder of the Virginia team, outpointed Bob Petrick, Bison light-heavy, in the latter's initial intercollegiate contest. Larry Berly, Captain "Red" Wilkinson, and Johnny Kubacki had previously captured decisions in their bouts to set the stage for the final battle of the evening.

The Herd's debut before the capacity audience got underway in a rather unimpressive manner when Harry Fithian and Joey Kiehl lost the first two matches of the evening. Barkalow, the Blue and Gold 165-pounder, walked away with the first bout. He had Fithian groggy after the start of the second round, and from that point on landed at will. A deadly accuracy combined with a strong right hook and a straight left proved too much for the game Bucknell lightweight.

Puglia and Joey Kiehl waged a close battle in the 125-pound division. Kiehl opened the fight with a jab, continuing his two-fisted attack well into the latter half of the first round. Puglia, however, proved himself equal to the task and after weathering Kiehl's rushes began a determined advance of his own. At the end of the second round the fight was about even. The visitor's aggressiveness in the last round earned him the decision.

Berly Takes First  
Larry Berly chalked up the first

of the evening's victories in the 135-pound division.

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### VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES BATTLE FOR TITLE

Interest in intramural activities has shifted from basketball to volleyball and at the present time two leagues made up of nine teams each are operating at full speed. Games are played in the Tustin gym. The team winning two of three games is declared the winner.

Points earned in this competition are used as a basis in helping to determine the winner of the intramural all-year championship trophy.

### FROSH TO PLAY WYOMING FRIDAY

Yearlings Will Try To Atonement For Disastrous Defeat In Previous Games

SEM HAS CRACK TEAM

Wyoming Seminary's crack basketball team will be the attraction at Tustin gym on Friday afternoon at 4 p. m., when they line up against Coach Mal Musser's Frosh outfit in a return game. The Sem boys defeated the Mussermen in a previous round by a 25 to 21 score.

The Bluettes, fresh from their 27 to 24 victory over the Millburg Big Five, are being drilled diligently for the impending struggle and are anxious to reverse the score on the Knapstonians.

The Sem boys boast of some of the best prep school basketball players in the country. Fisk and Medwick, forwards, Edwards, center, and Quay and Stevens, guards, will be the probable lineup for the visitors. Two visitors, Stevens and Edwards are sensational players and the Baby Bisons will have to stop them to even the score with the visitors.

Mal Musser, Frosh coach, has two of the reserves, have been making rapid strides recently and may, along with George Eastburn, last year's veteran, supplant those men considered as varsity material at this point in the schedule.

In meeting Temple, the Bisons will encounter one of the best teams in the country. The Owls, with Beam and Gudi, two of the leading scorers in the country, supported by a sensational supporting cast have scored victories over some of the country's leading squads including the famed St. John's College of New York, eastern champions last year.

The boys from Carlisle, Pa., home of the Dickinson College basketball team will also furnish the Orange and Blue with a real test.

On Tuesday evening, February 14, the Cherry and White team of Temple will be in a return engagement. Bucknell basketball fans will have the opportunity of seeing the great Philadelphia team in action on that night.

Victories for the Bisons in these three engagements would establish the Plantmen as leading contenders for campus honors and extend their winning streak, started when the Bisons scored wins over Susquehanna and Washington and Jefferson College, to five straight.

Charles W. "Warhorse" Allen, '92, whose vicious charges into the enemy's line, when he was hailed as one of the greatest Bucknell football players in history, gave to him that appropriate nickname, died at his home at Allemdale Ranch, in Vida, Oregon, on Friday, January 26, according to a letter received recently by Alfred G. Stoughton, alumni secretary of the University.

Allen, almost forgotten to the present day students, plunged into national fame when he should single-handedly have saved Cornell University the only defeat that the Bison has scored against the Ithaca school in history. He played four years at Bucknell, retaining the team in his senior year.

Then he followed up with three additional years at the University of Chicago, where he again captained the team, succeeding his famous team mate, Andrew R. E. Wyant, who was his outstanding performance on the football field this year.

A young man who is handicapped by having only one arm was elected captain at Hillsboro, Texas. In spite of his handicap he was acclaimed for his outstanding performance on the football field this year.

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### BASKETBALL TEAM WILL PLAY THREE GAMES NEXT WEEK

Courtmen Will Meet Temple Away Friday; Return Tilt Here Tuesday

TO OPPOSE DICKINSON AT CARLISLE FEB. 18

Squad Shows Improvement In Long Practice Sessions; Two Fives Available

After a layoff of more than two weeks, necessitated by the final examinations, Coach John Plant's varsity basketball team, in the throes of a two game winning streak, will play three games in a five-day period, this weekend, meeting the Cherry and White quintet of Temple University on Friday night in Philadelphia, with a return engagement in Tustin gym on Tuesday, while on Saturday Dickinson college's wooden-way artists will furnish the opposition.

Practice sessions have been held regularly during the past week and Coach Plant is well satisfied with the work of his boys. Two combinations have been working together, the one referred to as a "Pony Five" being made up of Eddie Williams and McGoldrick at forwards; "Waldo" James at center; Gilleland at one of the guards and either Joe Rubright or Joe Reimich at the other defensive post.

The other combination that has been functioning well in practice sessions finds "Red" Mackenzie and Captain Bill Smith at the forward positions in place of Williams and McGoldrick. The center and guard positions are filled by the same men mentioned previously.

Andy Gierman and Bob Thompson, two of the reserves, have been making rapid strides recently and may, along with George Eastburn, last year's veteran, supplant those men considered as varsity material at this point in the schedule.

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### MITTMEN BEATEN BY WEST VIRGINIA

(Continued from Page 6.)

West Virginia led took full advantage of the open target afforded him. The last round was wild affair. Both men wrestled all over the ring and punched each other at will. At the end of the fight Gallo had earned a clear title to the decision.

Kubacki Registers Win  
Johnny Kubacki registered his first win for Bucknell in two years when he won from Vorhees of West Virginia in the 165-pound match. This was one of the best fights of the evening. Kubacki took the first round by a close margin after an interesting exchange of punches. Johnny's right hook was working effectively, and he was using it as his main weapon; he held a marked edge over his hard working opponent. Vorhees opened up in the second round but was unable to bother the determined Bison battler. The last round was a replica of the previous two. Both men fought all the way, and both received tremendous ovations when they left the ring.

With the score tied once more, Bob Petrick, the baby of the Bison squad, and Payne, the most experienced man on the West Virginia team, met in the deciding match of the evening. It was a close fight up to the last 40 seconds of the third round when Payne finally cut loose and buffeted his inexperienced foe all over the ring. A neat left jab and a cool presence of mind kept Petrick on even terms with the two-time Southern Conference champion for the main part of the bout. Faced with the possibilities of a tie decision, Payne began a determined attack and soon displayed his superiority. The outcome was never in doubt. Petrick took a "rest" count of nine. The final gong sounded the death knell of Bucknell's hopes for a revenge of last year's loss to the "Mountaineers."

Summary:  
115-pound—Barkalow, (W. Va.), won from Fithian, (B.), in three rounds.

125-pound—Puglia, (W. Va.), won from Kiehl, (B.), in three rounds.

135-pound—Berly, (B.), won from Neely, (W. Va.), in three rounds.

145-pound—Wilkinson, (B.), won from Hamilton, (W. Va.), in three rounds.

155-pound—Gallo, (W. Va.), won from Russo, (B.), in three rounds.

165-pound—Kubacki, (B.), won from Vorhees, (W. Va.), in three rounds.

175-pound—Payne, (W. Va.), won from Petrick, (B.), in three rounds.

Score—West Virginia 4; Bucknell 1.  
Referee: Leo Hauck, Penn State.

### Alumnae Club to Hear Readings by Dr. Warfel

A meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the living room of Landon Hall. Dr. Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, will present a series of readings.

There will be a program of musical selections under the direction of Mrs. Paul G. Stoltz and Miss Ines Robinson. A feature of the affair is guest night, each member being allowed to bring any number of guests with her. Following the program there will be a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Fred Zeller, the former Helen Sidney, '08; Miss Mary Brown, '07; and Miss Elizabeth Lawson, '27.

### 'WARHORSE' ALLEN, '92, FAMOUS GRID STAR, DIES

(Continued from page 6.)

A. H. Miller, near Dean of Students, recently announced that the Tuesday chapel services will be devoted solely to the development of student talent. As a result the attendance has noticeably risen.

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### MUSICAL PROGRAM IN FROSH CHAPEL

The rhythmic influence of Harry Coleman's musical genius held sway over the novel entertainment presented at the freshman assembly service Tuesday noon.

The first entertainers to be introduced to the yearling audience by "Hot-cha" Coleman were Rosemarie Tursky and Josephine Williams who in a duet rendered an intricate piano selection.

The melodious strumming of H. Coleman and A. R. Kemp, '34, on their guitars served as an excellent accompaniment to the singing of "Tears" and "I Love You Truly" by the newly unearthed songster, D. Hill.

The K. D. R. trio which consists of J. C. Croyle, '34, A. R. Kemp, '33, and H. Coleman, '36, drew favorable reaction from the group when they harmonized four popular arrangements.

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### Professor Gathings Speaks on War Debts

That the incoming administration and the debtor nations of Europe will reach a compromise in regard to revision of inter-governmental war debts and trade concessions on the part of the debtor—based upon previous diplomatic history—seems to be the most significant political aspect of the entire question, according to James A. Gathings, assistant professor of political science. Mr. Gathings, in leading a discussion before the regular meeting of the Bucknell Debating Association held in the playground of Hunt Hall, Thursday, outlined the various attitudes of the European countries in regard to a debt settlement.

France, according to Mr. Gathings, is in the most strategic position of any of the countries. Through the American recognition of the Young Plan as binding upon any future reparations settlements, France holds a "first mortgage" upon Germany. American and English commercial debts are dependent thereupon upon French policy.

Great Britain is determined that the proposed settlement be final; and that all other economic matters be excluded from consideration.

In regard to America's position, Mr. Gathings stated that it will probably be the object of President-elect Roosevelt to drive as good a bargain with the European countries in return for scaling down of the debts as possible. Despite the expressed attitudes of the debtor nations in opposition to the granting of any concessions, Mr. Gathings believes that a happy medium will be reached and that a satisfactory settlement will be effected.

The standings of the teams at this point in the race are as follows: (Unofficial):  
Team Points  
Sigma Chi 172.5  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 166.5  
Theta Upsilon Omega 156  
Delta Kappa Phi 9.5

Kappa Sigma 109.5  
Sigma Alpha Mu 147  
Phi Kappa Psi 144.5  
Alpha Chi Mu 142.5  
Alpha Chi Mu 138.5  
Delta Sigma 122.5  
Kappa Delta Rho 122.5  
Phi Gamma Delta 112  
Beta Kappa 112  
Lambda Chi Alpha 97  
Nonfraternity 78  
Phi Lambda Theta 68.5  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 166.5  
Theta Upsilon Omega 156  
Delta Kappa Phi 9.5

Total gate receipts \$211.61  
To John Auten, referee \$25.00  
To Student referees \$64.00  
For stop watch \$4.50  
For score book \$5.00  
For phone calls \$4.00  
To George Stachhouse for door collections \$6.00  
Total expenses \$109.15  
Net profit \$111.46

READ THE Bucknellian.

### Alumnae Honored By Archaeological Club

Mr. George Noff Jr., 16, one of the proprietors of the Noff House, Sunbury, and one of the active leaders of the Northumberland County Historical Society, has been appointed a director of the Society of Pennsylvania. Archaeology by Frederic A. Goddard, new president of the organization, was the subject of the study of the American Indian.

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### Wheaton College Students Give 'Soviet' Drama

Norton, Mass. (NSFA) — A barn near Wheaton College was transformed recently into a Workers' Theatre, where a group of Soviet workers (college students during the rest of the week) were producing a play, according to the Wheaton News.

The audience arrived to discover overvalued workers painting scenery and completing the building of the Indian survey committee of Historical Societies.

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## JUNIOR PROM

Smart new accessories  
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Gloves to complete the ensemble.



IF YOU HAVE TO BORROW A TUX OR TAIL COAT, BORROW ONE FROM BROUGH'S

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

Remember Sweetheart, Mother, Sister, Daughter with  
**Valentine Candy Heart Packages**  
25c., 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
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**New Silk Hose**

SPECIAL AT 50c. PAIR

First quality, all silk. Lisle top, full-fashioned service weight. All sizes and popular Spring colors. An unusual value—see them.

**NEW JUMPER STYLE SKIRTS**  
**\$1.00 and \$1.95 each**

## JENS F. LARSON SUBMITS PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)  
be torn down. On the South Side of the proposed library, above Memorial Stadium, if need warrants, will be constructed a series of men's dormitories.

The present Carnegie Library in time will be remodelled into a men's union, containing recreation rooms and a dining hall. To Bucknell Hall will be added a large auditorium, and the Hall itself will be remodelled into a little theatre. Music and art classes will be placed in the present Taylor Hall, which will be completely remodelled.

A beautiful gymnasium is planned. It will be erected at the entrance to Memorial Stadium, directly behind the Matheson Memorial Gateway. The present gymnasium will be remodelled into a freshman gym. Among other plans are a fraternity row and a women's union and gymnasium. In addition to these building plans, the landscape of the campus will be completely reorganized to fit the buildings.

The definite enactment of any of the plans is at present not feasible because of the unsettled state of affairs resulting from the destruction by fire of Old Main and the subsequent dispute over insurance. However, both the faculty and Board of Trustees have approved this all-time revolutionary building program for the University.

**CHARLES A. SMITH**  
"DRUGGIST"  
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.  
Phone 421

20% Reduction On All  
Gift Articles During January  
**THE GIFT SHRINE**

**Strand**  
Sunbury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
February 10-11  
**"Hot Pepper"**  
with  
EDMUND LOWE  
and  
VICTOR MACLAGLEN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
February 13-14  
**KATE SMITH**  
in  
**"Hello Everybody"**

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
February 15-16  
**WILL ROGERS**  
in  
**"State Fair"**

**Roxy**  
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
February 10-11  
**NORMA SHEALER**  
and  
**CLARK GABLE**  
in  
**"Strange Interlude"**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
February 13-14  
**BELA LUGOSI**  
in  
**"White Zombie"**

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
February 15-16  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**

**"Ladies They Talk About"**

COMING SOON  
20,000 Years In Sing Sing  
Rain  
The Kid From Spain  
Was Museum

## Prom Committee Bans Corsages

(Continued from page 1)  
This, to the effect that Phil Emerton's original Diamonds would not appear on this campus, was indignantly denied. "Such a story," said Scott, "is absolutely false. Phil Emerton will be here in person with his first string men, and people who say anything to the contrary have no foundation for doing so."

Phil Emerton's Diamonds are already known as one of the best entertaining bands in the country. They are preparing, especially for this coming occasion, several novel features to be played here. These, it is thought, will be entirely new and different renditions of their peppy, dance-compelling airs. The Diamonds have earned a well deserved reputation as one of the best entertaining orchestras in the country today. They are Warner Vitaphone Artists, having played the "musical scores" for many outstanding photoplays. They have broadcast over the NBC and the Columbia networks, and hold the record for draw of attendance at a new civic auditorium at Atlantic City, wherein is contained the world's largest ballroom. They have also the large number of tickets already sold for the Prom is excellent evidence.

**BIJOU**  
THEATRE  
MILTON, PA.

TODAY—Thursday, Feb. 9  
Two Big Features  
"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"  
Also "PROBATION"  
With John Darrow—Sally Blane

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11  
Richard Dix—Ann Harding  
in "THE CONQUERORS"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13-14  
Clark Gable in  
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"  
With Carol Lombard and Dorothy Mackall

NEW LOW PRICES  
Adults: Matinee 20c; Evening 25c.  
Children Always 10c.

NOW NEW LOW PRICES  
Matinee 10c. and 20c.  
Evening 10c. and 25c.

Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breeches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

dence of Emerton's drawing-power. Undoubtedly it will be the most brilliant social event staged at Bucknell for several years.

Found: Lady's small black fountain pen, on sidewalk of Sixth street, on Thursday, February 2, 1933. Owner may identify and claim at 216, Hunt Hall. H. Reynolds.

The Most Usual Sacrifice  
At the Altar of Love is Candy  
—THE PURITY.

800 Valentine Boxes  
75 Different Styles—THE PURITY.

## FOR CLASS BLAZERS



JUNIOR SENIOR

SEE  
Theodore S. Capik, '34, Phone 140  
Betty Mayhew, '34, Larison Hall  
Isabelle Hatfield, '34, Hunt Hall

Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breeches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

## Junior Prom

**PHIL EMERTON**  
(In Person)

WITH HIS  
**ORIGINAL DIAMONDS**



**Friday Evening, February 17**

**WOMEN'S DINING HALL**

**SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00**  
(Tax Included)

No Corsages

HEAR REINHOLD NIEBUHR  
IN METHODIST CHURCH  
SUNDAY MORNING

VOLUME XXXVI.

## REINHOLD NIEBUHR NOTED LECTURER, WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Prominent Christian Worker To Give Five Addresses During Two-Day Stay

SENIOR COUNCIL SETS SUNDAY CHURCH DAY

All Sororities, Six Fraternities Promise Official Observance: Many Expect To Attend

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, internationally known Christian worker among college students, comes to Bucknell University on Sunday, February 19, for a two-day stay here, during which he will address Bucknell students on the general theme of "The Ethical Demands of the Religion of Jesus." Dr. Niebuhr, who is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the organized Christian Associations, will deliver a group of five talks, the first of which will be given in the Methodist Church at 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning, upon the occasion of the World's Day of Prayer Among Students, which Senior Council unanimously set aside as Church Day at Bucknell at its last meeting.

Official action was taken on the Council's suggestion at the various fraternity meetings Tuesday night. The following results have been received by The Bucknellian: Six fraternities and all the sororities voted to attend as groups; four fraternities reported informal action and will attend as individuals; other houses have not yet reported, but every evidence of full cooperation is in evidence.

The eminent lecturer comes to this campus after successful visits to almost every large college and university in the country. A self-confessed "tamed cynic," he has seen his popularity grow by leaps and bounds since he left a small Detroit church, which grew under his charge until it was the most popular church of the city.

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**FRATERNITY BALL SET FOR MARCH 31**

M. Wilson Snyder, '33, Selected As Committee Chairman; Price Reduction is Expected

M. Wilson Snyder, '33, of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will serve as chairman of the Interfraternity Ball, C. Martin Lutz, '33, senior class president, announced yesterday. The date for the dance, one of the high-spots of the social season, has been set for Friday evening, March 31, with dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Other arrangements for the dance are as yet indefinite, but decisions will be reached in the near future. In all probability it will be held in the Dining Hall. When interviewed by a Bucknellian reporter this morning, Snyder expressed the opinion that the price for the ball would be lowered this year. Last year's subscription was \$4.00.

Snyder has appointed the following men to serve as representatives of their respective houses:

Alpha Chi Mu, P. Kennard Lewis; Delta Sigma, Harold E. Kenest; Lambda Chi Alpha, Frederick Fiala; Phi Kappa Psi, Jack H. Richards; Phi Kappa, Peter J. Zawadzki; Alpha Phi Delta, Frank A. Rubino Jr.; Kappa Delta Rho, Alton R. Kemp; Theta Upsilon Omega, Gerald E. Stidard; Kappa Sigma, Walter H. Gibbard; Phi Gamma Delta, William H. Culler; Beta Kappa, Paul A. Bowers; Sigma Alpha Mu, Norman Berkowitz; Delta Kappa Phi, Kenneth F. Sherer; Phi Lambda Theta, Harold D. Rager.

DR. STEWART IN HOSPITAL

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, of the department of biology, underwent a painful operation at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Monday afternoon, for the removal of a carbuncle on the back of the neck. Dr. H. L. Foss, of Danville, performed the operation.

In the absence of Dr. Stewart, Dr. Hollis Ross, of Lewisburg will be in charge of zoology classes. It is thought that it will be necessary for Dr. Stewart to remain in the hospital for a week or ten days.

800 Valentine Boxes  
75 Different Styles—THE PURITY.

## The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933.

NUMBER 19.

Miss Eliza J. Martin,  
308 St. George St.,  
Lbg. Penna.

"ROMEO AND JULIET"  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

## CHRISTIAN WORKER TO VISIT CAMPUS



Reinhold Niebuhr

## Emerton's Diamonds Will Play At 1934's "Corsageless Prom"

A corsageless Junior Promenade, at greatly reduced prices of admission, will be the prime social event of the shortest month of the year when William H. Scott, '34, chairman, throws the annual third-year men's event in the Dining Hall of the Women's College tomorrow evening, Friday, February 17. Phil Emerton and his Original Diamonds, internationally known orchestra, will furnish the musical accompaniment for the merry makers.

The event is scheduled to get under way at nine o'clock, and under the much-discussed modern dance ruling now holding sway at the University, will continue, until two a. m., following which the rebels will disperse, and thence, home from yelling, now permitted under the same liberal code as the 2 a. m. closing hour, will receive proper treatment.

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## FITHIAN TO DIRECT DELTA SIGMA PLAY

Hope To Select Complete Cast Next Week: Date Changed To April 8

YOUNGHOUSEMAN TO HELP

Harry Fithian, '34, who has been elected to the position of cast director for Delta Sigma's presentation of Walter W. Ruch's '34, original three-act romantic tragedy, "Ashes to Ashes," announced this morning that the cast selections for all male parts will be completed during the coming weekend.

The feminine roles in the play, to be taken by women students, will not be filled until some time next week, the exact time of which action will be determined at a conference to be held this Sunday. It is thought that the complete cast will have been selected before Sunday, February 26.

The play itself, published in mimeograph form, was received from the mimeographing office in West College on Tuesday afternoon, and fraternity members who will compete for male roles have been reading their parts in preparation for the try-outs. The selections will be made by Fithian, who will be in charge of the play, subordinate to John A. Younghouseman, '34, general director, Charles S. Roush, '34, acting as technical director.

The date upon which the play is to be given has been moved ahead of what was given by a conflict with the date upon which the Artist Course Committee has arranged to present one of its second semester features. The eighth is Saturday, and upon that day the fraternity will celebrate its thirty-fourth birthday. The play will be the twentieth.

Present plans call for the playing of this spring of ten or 11 members of the junior class, so that these men will be able to assume active responsibility in the fall of their senior year.

The charter members of the society, with their activities listed, are as follows:

C. Edwin Wells, senior vice president; president of Senior Tribunal; winter sports manager of the Intramural Athletic Association; and soccer letterman; George Vetter, president of the 1933 junior class and football letterman; Norman Mackenzie, track captain and basketball star; Edwin Neid, football captain; William Smith, basketball captain; Thomas Wilkenson, boxing captain; C. Martin Lutz, senior class president; president of Senior Council; Franklin Bower, outstanding campus dramatist; president of Theta Alpha Phi and Member of Cap and Dagger; William S. Lintz, editor of three major publications: The Bucknellian, 1933 L'Agenda, and 1932 Commencement News; chairman of 1933 Sophomore Collation.

## ENGINEERING GROUP CURRICULA INCLUDE LIBERAL EDUCATION

Adjustments Will Conform To Newly Organized Education Policy

COURSE TO REQUIRE A SUMMER SESSION

Aim is to Equip Engineers With Foundation For Citizenship And Social Living

In conforming to the reorganized policies and objectives of the educational program at Bucknell, the newly-formed Engineering Group has made several adjustments in its curricula leading to the bachelors' degrees in the several engineering fields. These changes, in addition to necessary and fundamental training, will offer students an opportunity of broad cultural education necessary to equip them for good citizenship and effective social living.

The objectives of an engineering course, as conducted under the system, should be to direct the student in the study of the principles and methods of engineering and to those elements of liberal culture which seem to fit him for a worthy place in society and to enrich his personal life. The curricula adjustments made have been directed to these ends. Each engineering course is continued for four years and one summer session as at present. The semester hour requirements for graduation are also maintained as at present.

The work of the first two years is largely devoted to the study of fundamental subject subjects which form the basis for the professional courses in the third and fourth years of the program; and to the pursuit of those studies which widen his cultural background. The first year's work is the same for all engineering students. It includes chemistry, drawing, and mathematics, together with survey courses in English literature and the "History of Western Man."

The second year is devoted to the common preparation courses in physics, mathematics, mechanics; to the specific preparation courses for the engineering curricula selected; and to the sophomore survey courses in the "Principles of Economics" and the "Evolution of Modern Social Institutions."

The summer session for chemical engineers is given between the junior and senior years, at which time the courses in unit operations and the principles of chemical engineering are given. For each of the other engineering curricula, the summer session is given between the sophomore and junior years.

**MAY 5, 6 CHOSEN FOR HOUSE PARTY**

Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, were definitely decided upon as dates for house parties at the meeting of the Senior Council held early this week.

There will be no classes on Saturday morning, in accordance with the dance dates which went into effect last spring. Friday evening's dances will continue until 2 o'clock Saturday morning, while dancing on the following evening will stop at 11:55 p. m.

**NEIBUHR'S BOOKS AT Y**

Mr. Forrest Brown announced that the Y office has received a shipment of Dr. Niebuhr's books: "Leaves From the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic," "Uses Civilization, Need Religion," and "Moral Man in Immoral Society" (reviewed in this issue of The Bucknellian). These books are on the loan shelf at the Y office and are also for sale at 10 percent discount.

**JITNEY PLAYERS—MARCH 9**

March 9 is the definite date set by the Artist Course Committee for its next presentation, which will be the well-known theatrical troupe, the Jitney Players. They will present the play "Cast."

## 'ROMEO AND JULIET' WILL GO ON BOARDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Shakespeare Play Will Be Presented Two Nights in H. S. Auditorium

GUEST ARTIST STARS

GUEST ARTISTS ARRIVE TONIGHT FOR PRACTICE

Fifty Students And Members Of Faculty In Cast; Symphony Orchestra To Play

"Romeo and Juliet" starring Miss Barbara Pearson, Mr. Joseph Curtin, and a cast of 50 students and members of the University faculty, will be presented at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. Bucknellians will be admitted on their budget books.

The play, which has been in rehearsal for the past six weeks, is produced by the Artist Course, assisted by the entire personnel of Cap and Dagger, and members of the University Orchestra. It is the direction of Professor C. Willard Smith and Production Manager H. Hamilton Bray, '33. The orchestra is under the direction of Paul Gies, of the department of Music.

Miss Pearson and Mr. Curtin will arrive in Lewisburg tonight and will take part in the regular rehearsals. They both have voiced their enthusiasm at being members of Bucknell's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

Professor Blanchard Gurno, of the department of art, assisted by Miss Metta Farrington, '35, has designed the costumes to be used in the presentation. Through research, Professor Gurno has secured costumes that will undoubtedly please the audience. Mrs. Melvin LeMon has completed rehearsals for the dance of the ballroom scene of Act I. Under her direction, the dance has been fitted perfectly into the action which marks the first meeting of Romeo and Juliet at Capulet's ball.

Miss Pearson and Mr. Curtin attended the Yale School of the Drama together, appearing there in many popular plays and later played individual roles in New York City. It was at Yale that they studied Shakespeare and especially "Romeo and Juliet."

Miss Pearson, a young, charming brunette does not require the background and costuming of the stage production to win the heart of any young man. Mr. Curtin, on the other hand, tall, dark, and handsome, is expected to win the hearts of all Bucknellians.

The final rehearsals are swinging (Continued on page 4)

**'BELLE HOP' TO HAVE SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE**

Rates Reduced for This Semester And Next Year as Publishing Cost is Lowered

TO EMPLOY STUDENTS

The Belle Hop, local humor magazine, will launch a campus-wide subscription campaign in the near future, William H. Culler, business manager of the magazine announced today.

It is intended to give the remaining four issues of this year and the nine of 1933-34 for a price far below that which the subscriber would ordinarily pay. The editor's have been able to secure much lower prices for the publication of the magazine and they are passing on the saving to the reading public of Bucknell. Furthermore, for those who may not be in college next year the magazine will be mailed to any address in the United States or its possessions free of charge. This is an opportunity for the seniors and those who do not expect to be at college next year.

Through a series of want-ads, they are offering a proposition to any who may take it that is as big a money maker as the well known prosperity plan. Furthermore, there will be a grand prize for the largest number of subscriptions sold. Look elsewhere in the paper for the want ads.

**NAME OF I. SILBER, '35 ADDED TO HONOR ROLL**

The name of Irving Silber, '35, was omitted from the first semester honor roll last week through an oversight in the Recorder's Office.

With the addition of this name, the complete list totals 120, of which 76 are men and 44 are women. By reason, there are 42 seniors, 32 juniors, 21 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.

## COUNCIL PASSES SPEAKING RULE

Resolution Urging Student And Faculty Cooperation For More Friendly Spirit Adopted

A resolution to the effect that the traditional habit of speaking to everyone on the campus be continued was passed at a meeting of Senior Council early this week. The motion was presented by James Davis, '38, nonfraternity representative. The council urged the cooperation of every member of the faculty and student body in maintaining the spirit of friendliness which has existed at Bucknell ever since its founding.

The resolution follows: "We, the members of the Senior Council of Bucknell University, recognizing that a wholesome and friendly attitude should prevail upon our campus at all times, do hereby respectfully request the cooperation of every member of the student body and of the faculty in maintaining a cordial atmosphere when passing one another on the Bucknell campus, as has been the case in the past. We feel that such a permanent campaign will last week through an oversight in the Recorder's Office.

With the addition of this name, the complete list totals 120, of which 76 are men and 44 are women. By reason, there are 42 seniors, 32 juniors, 21 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.



## DEBATERS TO MEET FIVE OHIO TEAMS

Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo, Heidelberg and Dayton are scheduled for first trip.

### OTHER TRIPS PLANNED

The first major debate trip of the year was announced this morning by Coach Arthur L. Brandon. Opening with Denison University at Grandville, Ohio, on February 27, the Bucknell team will engage in five important debates, including engagements with Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg, Toledo, and Dayton University. The team will return to Lewisburg on March 5.

At the same time, preparations will be in progress for the numerous home debates scheduled for March, and the various short trips to nearby universities. On March 2 the local forensics team will journey to New Brunswick to debate the Rutgers organization; on the same date another unit of the Bucknell squad will figure in two debates to be held with the University of Pennsylvania. One of which will be a radio debate upon the subject of "Formation of the American Federation of Labor into a Political Party." In the evening of the same day the same Bucknell speakers will argue the relative merits of war debt cancellation.

The personnel for the various teams have not as yet been determined by Mr. Brandon. The candidates for the teams are at present engaged in a series of practice debates. Coach Brandon plans to use this method as a determining factor in the selection of his speakers. The men to make the Ohio trip together with the makeup of the several other necessary teams will be announced in the near future.

The schedule away from home, inclusive to March 3, follows:

Feb. 27—Denison University, Grandville, Ohio.  
Feb. 28—Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio.  
Mar. 1—Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio.  
Mar. 2—University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.  
Mar. 2—University of New Brunswick, N. J.; \*University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mar. 3—University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.  
\*Afternoon-Radio; evening formal.  
†Radio debate.

## Sociology Students Will Visit Laurelton

Social Pathology Class To Study Work At State Village For Feeble-minded

Social pathology students, under the guidance of Dr. E. L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, have planned an extensive trip to the village for feeble-minded located at Laurelton, with the probable date set for Wednesday.

The purpose of the visit is to study the ways in which the state handles various cases of insanity and to notice in particular how such an institution is governed.

There are at present more than 600 cases at Laurelton. Dr. Mary Wolfe, '36, and Dr. Van Uxem will describe the work of the village, administrative aim, and program of education to the students and will conduct small groups through the buildings.

NEED SOME MONEY?—Call at the Belle Hop office in the May-Mar Tea room, Monday evening, February 20, between the hours of 6:30 and 9 for further particulars.

## The Bucknellian

"Please send me 'THE BUCKNELLIAN' for the rest of the year. I enclose One Dollar."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_

## Men's Glee Club Sings In Freshman Assembly

If the first appearance of the Men's Glee Club may be used as a criterion, there can be no doubt that the songsters will enjoy an unusually successful year, for the club drew enthusiastic approval from the freshmen gathered at Bucknell Hall for their Tuesday assembly.

Leonard V. Kachel, '35, outstanding bass soloist, gave a remarkable rendition of the popular song, "Silvia." The entire group then sang "Courage" and "The Builder." The club's pianist, Joseph Wood, '35, again demonstrated his ability to render difficult selections on the piano.

Another feature of the meeting was the awarding of tokens to the members of the undefeated freshman football team by Malcolm Musser, yearling grid coach and assistant director of physical education. In making his presentation, Musser emphasized the necessity of "playing the game wholeheartedly." He declared the fact that hundreds of graduates sit on the sidelines participating in no sport or extra-curricular activity, and, at the same time, criticizing every innovation which was attempted. In conclusion, he offered as "players of the game" the 12 most who had given so much time and energy in the interests of their team.

## Permission Granted To Flood Loomis Field

With President Homer P. Rainey's acceptance of a petition drawn up and presented by Allen Farrington, '35, permission has been granted to the student body to flood Loomis Field in order that they may have a suitable skating rink.

The history of this unprecedented petition is quite long. Farrington, recognizing the need of skating facilities, presented his idea to his public speaking class. After favorable reaction of this group, he appointed a group of workers to secure more supporters for the innovation. The petition, upon presentation to President Rainey, contained the signatures of over 700 students.

No action has been taken in regard to the flooding of the field because of the recent inclement weather, which does not permit the formation of ice. As soon as the weather allows, the water pumps draining a supply from the tank above the stadium, will be put into action and afford skaters an opportunity to participate in this popular winter sport.

### FORSHIT APPOINTS BARKER

John Forshit, '35, sophomore class president, announced this morning the appointment of Samuel Barker, '35, to the office of Assistant Business Manager of the 1934 L'Agenda. Barker replaces Tolmi Kyllonen, '35, who resigned early this week, and will succeed to the position of Business Manager of the 1935 L'Agenda next fall.

## STEIN THE FLORIST

220 Market St. Phone 155-K-2  
Cut Flowers Corages Palms for Rent

## O'BRIEN'S CAFE

SODA GRILL  
"THE PLACE TO DINE"  
601 Market Street

DR. ELWOOD DERR  
Dentist  
37 South Third Street  
Phone 447 Office Hours  
8:30-12:30  
1:30-5:30

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.  
Jewelers and Optometrists  
H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist  
Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist  
MARTIN'S  
Where Your Corages are Individualized  
Market St. Phila. & Reading R. R.  
PALMS FOR RENT

CHARLES A. SMITH  
DRUGGIST  
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.  
Phone 421

## 'ROMEO AND JULIET' ON AIR TOMORROW

Symphony Orchestra Will Open Program; Forshit To Portray Death of Mercutio

### DIRECTOR WILL SPEAK

The Artist Course program which will be heard over WBUB tomorrow night at 7 o'clock will offer something new and different in radio entertainment. George Phillips, of the station staff, attended the broadcast rehearsal yesterday and advised minor changes that will improve the program when it goes over the air.

The program will open with a short selection by members of the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies. The balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and Professor C. Willard Smith, director, will tell the audience what to expect when they are seated in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

One of the outstanding features of the broadcast will be John Forshit, '35, portraying the death of Mercutio. Mr. Forshit far surpassed his dramatic role in "The Trial of Mary Duane" as the wounded, gallant, Mercutio.

## SIGMA XI HEARS RESEARCH REPORT

The Sigma Xi club of Bucknell held its second meeting of the year on Friday evening, at the home of Professor W. D. Gorman, of the department of engineering, who was not only host but also the speaker of the evening. He presented to the group the results of his research on the ultracentrifuge.

By ingenious application of the theory and principles of mechanics Professor Gorman has succeeded in building a centrifuge which has attained the speed of 3,000 revolutions per second. This tremendous speed develops an almost unbelievable centrifugal force which is approximately a million times that of gravity. The centrifuge, located in the basement of his home, is uniquely designed; and his further development of the principles involved will probably make the apparatus useful in a number of fields—in chemistry for the purification of materials, and for molecular weight determinations of colloids—in industry for the purification of oils, etc. This research will be used in partial fulfillment for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Virginia.

### The May-Mar Tea Room

Good Meals At Reasonable Prices

See Majestic new 5 tube super heterodyne midwest radio \$19.95  
THE R. E. STOVER CO.  
430 Market Street—Phone 199

## Frosh Basketeers Meet Susquehanna

Fresh from their thrilling 36 to 30 win over the previously unbeaten Wyoming Seminary quintette, Captain Jimmy Boyd and his Frosh hoopers are eagerly awaiting the contest tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Yustin gym with the Susquehanna University Frosh team. Immediately after the conclusion of the game the Frosh will leave on their annual trip to Piddie to meet the five representing that school in a contest that will be played on Saturday.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Crusader's frosh outfit but Coach Mel Musser has been drilling his charges hard all week in an effort to prevent any let down that might be forthcoming as a result of the victory over the Wyoming Sem team.

In meeting the Piddie team on Saturday, the frosh will again stack up against a team that has played havoc with Bucknell teams of previous years.

Let by Bob Mericle, a sensational forward who has been scoring an average of 20 points a game, the team been riding roughshod over teams in formerly coached by John Plant has New Jersey and victory during the current basketball season.

In the Piddie lineup will be two former Williamsport high stars, Jack Sargent, center, and Kelly a guard on the great Bartholomew-coached team last year. These three stars will be ably supported by a galaxy of scintillating basketeers.

The Frosh will in all probability enter the fray against Sem last week. Captain Jimmy Boyd and Lytle will be at forwards, Bill Druck-smiller at center, and Shuman and Sitarsky at guards. VanGraafeland, Laubach, and Chamberlain will be held in reserve.

Junior Prom  
February 17

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February 17

## PHI SIGMA INITIATES 9

Nine students were initiated into Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, at a meeting of that group February 8. Another meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Botany Building.

Those who were initiated are as follows:  
William Roger Jr., '34; William Elias, '34; Edna Clayton, '35; Henry Hartman, '34; Guineath Johnson, '35; Marjorie Smith, '35; Emily Steiner, '35; Ethelyn Streamer, '35; and John Szypulski, '34.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly stated recently that an organization has been formed which will raise tribute to a major industry.

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## The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Established 1897  
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933

## BUILDING PROGRAM

Architect Larson's presentation of the future building and architectural program, which was made known last week, has caused considerable comment, some of which, on the part of Bucknell students, has been far from gratifying.

Immediately, students began to ask "When do they expect to have these buildings completed?" "Where is the money coming from for these buildings?" "When do they start work?" and dozens of other equally foolish questions. They are foolish questions because the students who asked them have taken the wrong meaning and the wrong purpose out of the architectural plans.

Dr. Homer P. Barker, when the plan of securing an architect was first made known, stated that Mr. Larson's program would cover an indefinite period of time. The program was not drawn up with the intention of starting construction on a vast building program. Rather, it was drawn up so that in the future, when the University needs them, new buildings may be constructed on a definite plan looking toward the future. The wonder story that many have constructed is that "Oh, look! We are going to have a lot of new buildings."

The plan was designed with the idea that the University would have a definite program to follow, so that Bucknell's campus of the future would not resemble a half-completed jigsaw puzzle. The University does not say that it is going to begin work on a vast construction program. It does say that when conditions demand and when the financial situation warrants, then it will erect a building which will fit in with a harmonious program, designed with a thought for the future.

## DRAMATICS LEAD

Professor C. Willard Smith's survey of dramatics at Bucknell, which appears in this issue of *The Bucknellian*, deserves considerable praise. It is the record of an active and progressive organization on the campus, one of the liveliest and most beneficial extra-curricular activities. In ascertaining the status quo of Cap and Dagger, we begin to realize its true position in a liberal arts college such as Bucknell.

Too many of us are prone to look upon the organization as just another society. Dramatics is one of the oldest and most revered of arts. The history of Bucknell's dramatics shows how this endeavor has maintained a worthy position and how, in the last few years, it has steadily progressed with an apparent desire to strive even higher. If other campus groups could point to histories such as that behind dramatics, student extra-curricular standards would be considerably raised. If we are to have non-academic affiliations, let them mean something.

## WANTED: A RELIGION

During the forthcoming weekend the Christian Associations of the University will have on the campus Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, a Christian worker among students who has no peer in this country. It is no exaggeration to say that this gentleman is excellently qualified to bring a clear and interesting message to a college audience. A difficult task it would be to secure another whose background in actual religious experience is as broad as that of Dr. Niebuhr.

But, why bring this man to Bucknell before an intelligent audience has been formed for him? Always it has seemed very odd that the Christian organizations of the University have been so very eager to bring to the campus lecturers who have a real message for students who do not have religion. That is one thing we do have, nor are we an exception to the run of college student bodies in the country today.

Lewisburg, however, seems to be as apathetic toward this condition as other college towns are to remedy it. There is absolutely no contact between the local ministers and the students, except in cases where the students themselves have actively affiliated themselves with the church. It will be those students who have been active in local church work who will hear Dr. Niebuhr, and they are the students who will fully appreciate his talks.

The rest of us, to whom the interior of a church has become strangely unfamiliar, and to whom a religion has been integrated with the philosophy of life, have been drifting away from the church, and with all things connected with it. We know of three fraternities in which a local pastor has not appeared during the past three years, and from which not more than a total of seven men regularly or irregularly attend any kind of church services, while at Bucknell, we do not know of a single student who attends church services.

We do not propound the theory that attendance at church services is necessary to be a Christian. We do, however, advance the belief that the philosophy of life, have been drifting away from the church, and with all things connected with it. We know of three fraternities in which a local pastor has not appeared during the past three years, and from which not more than a total of seven men regularly or irregularly attend any kind of church services, while at Bucknell, we do not know of a single student who attends church services.

Until local churches and the student Christian groups have reformed themselves, it is natural to follow that the failure to keep posted on the affairs of the religious organizations will vitally affect the interest in whatever Dr. Niebuhr might have to say, much more the effect it might otherwise have had on the students.

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## IN CASE OF FIRE

If the University is seeking an argument concerning the beauty of the campus, and is using the huge campus as the testing of the fire escape and rain spout on the corner of Larson Hall as the chip on its shoulder, then it might just as well discard that sentimental chip. No one will argue the question, and meanwhile, some woman student of the University is apt to be crowned in all of her glory by the aforementioned idea.

The ice has been hanging from the roof of Larson Hall since last Sunday, and no attempt has been made to remove it, despite the fact that it is in a most dangerous position, and regardless of the fact that it covers three of the steps of the fire escape leading from the second and third floors of that building.

## SOAP BOX

### COMMON LAMP-POST

Walking along a dark, deserted street on the way home from a "long day" at the office, a faithful cop game, or a party from which walking will sober you up to see the world, Old boy," one meets at regular intervals the silent, sentinel lamp-posts. They also serve, though they only stand and support the glass pearls that man calls "the light of the world."

The common lamp-post is there to light our way along the crowded sidewalks of our cities. Yet, like the fat man weighted with so many Christmas purchases that he dares not essay a flight through the department store revolving doors, it stands spinning in the vortex of the crowds, so has the lamp-post been handled in such conflicting ways that it would wish—were its senses not so befuddled by its life—it had not been so happily into the mold in the steel mill which appointed it to a position of eternal prominence.

**Reverend Lamp-Post**  
Under the daily barrage which the lamp-post faces it might easily become a morose, stooped old fellow, with a grumpy expression on its face. Consider the actions of the courageous boy of eight who stuck his tongue against the steel shaft on a cold winter day and thereby lost not only his tongue, but also practically all the tongue he had. And why not relay from group to group? That, too, is but a natural following from this closer contact of things, that now they were both companions. What was then the lamp-post's surprise to see the boy come by every day for a year for the express purpose of licking the lamp-post's butt?

The bewildered lamp-post ways wondering in the north wind. No university professor has taught it the bases of human idiosyncrasy. One might almost believe that the forces of law and order would show some consideration for the unnoticed lamp-post. Dr. Niebuhr, the copper, who got his job because his grandfather once patted the Mayor's head, strolls down the street with a wandering goal that makes frantic the ants scuttling for safety from beneath his descending feet. One of the police officers passed this way only a few minutes ago; the bumbling policeman can't seem to get the workingman playing scales on the neighborhood cash registers. He moves along the street with the variegated interest of a well-dressed man inspecting the familiar corners of a city. A lamp-post offers the most convenient object on which to sound his night-stick. They can do nothing about it; they devote to duty keep them from leaving their positions. They become ever more reserved and hope that the city can do nothing about it; they devote to duty keep them from leaving their positions. They become ever more reserved and hope that the city can do nothing about it; they devote to duty keep them from leaving their positions.

Philosophers on the Inebriate  
Lamp-posts philosophize on their treatment. But what logic is to be found in the behavior of the happy inebriate who will one dark morning embrace the stiff, cold lamp-post with an loving and friendly a grasp as ever a French general employed in decorating his soldier on, and the next night will crash forcefully into the lamp-post's yielding side? The lamp-post will bend gently to the manifestations of comradeship; but to fall completely under the advances of the inebriate's high-powered automobile is going a little too far. The lamp-post is inclined to wonder a bit just how he reacts to such rapidly changing treatment.

The duty of the lamp-post to support the light of the world is accepted without question. Though the lamp-post may be situated directly before our home, we pass by it day and night without giving it a thought. The common lamp-post has been elevated to positions of great prominence and power in all our communities; having done this, we have completely disregarded the faithful postman. The newly elected national executive might do well to investigate the plight of the forgotten lamp-post. In dealing anew we must forget no one.

According to the report of a research committee at the University of California only nine unskilled men have been found there.

### EFFICIENCY

Modern business methods, as they unfold, gently, smoothly, slowly at first, and then more and more rapidly, are intriguing me greatly. Structurally, our institution is cramped; we know that. But is there not a spiritual value attached to every situation where social pressure enters? The good newspaper that prints a play-by-play description of hard times, crowded conditions, disorder, with all the foul plays and appeals, will always and with a fat man weighted with so many Christmas purchases that he dares not essay a flight through the department store revolving doors, it stands spinning in the vortex of the crowds, so has the lamp-post been handled in such conflicting ways that it would wish—were its senses not so befuddled by its life—it had not been so happily into the mold in the steel mill which appointed it to a position of eternal prominence.

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## Latest Book by Niebuhr Hits Powerful Minority Interests

Niebuhr, Reinhold: "Moral Man and Immoral Society." Charles Scribner's Sons; New York; 1932. By Franklin H. Cook, '33  
College students will be glad to have given to them a book critically analyzing our society from all angles with neither a pronounced argument for the status quo nor a reckless demand for a new social order. "Moral Man and Immoral Society" represents the attack of an intelligent, informed thinker, contesting for the rights of the majority in the present economic and social orders against the selfish-interest of the dominating minority, consisting of the economic and class interests. The author does not confine his criticism to the capital system, but, just as openly comments upon defects in the theories of the socialists. However, the criterion that Reinhold Niebuhr uses in judging our economic and social order is basically an "enlightened socialism," that is, justice.

"Moral Man and Immoral Society" clearly interprets the spiritual and religious resources of the individual; unflinchingly condemns the imperialistic greed of the great nations of the earth, especially the United States; bravely faces the problems of racial and class conflict; and unflinchingly confronts the questions of individual and mass justice.

## REINHOLD NIEBUHR Shakespeare Play Set WILL VISIT CAMPUS For Wednesday Night

(Continued from Page 1)  
of *The Bucknellian*. It will be found on this page.

In commenting upon the literary value of Niebuhr's "Moral Man and Immoral Society," Norman Thomas, ex-'05, Socialist candidate for president in 1924, 1928, and 1932, states that the book "look my breath with quality and insight." He has one of the most stimulating minds and one of the purest purposes in America. We need him and his guidance sorely.

On Monday, at noon, the faculty of the University will have him as a guest of honor at his luncheon, to be held in the dining hall of the Women's College. Dr. Niebuhr will address the faculty at that time.

The complete schedule for Dr. Niebuhr while on Bucknell's campus, follows:  
**Sunday**  
10:45 a. m.—Methodist Church (World's Day of Prayer Among Students). Address: "The Christian Religion in Modern Life."  
7:00 p. m.—Bucknell Hall. Address: "The College Student and the World Crisis."

**Monday**  
11:00—Bucknell Hall. Address: "The Political Order and the Moral Idealist."  
12:00—Faculty luncheon, Women's College. Address: "The Peril of the Liberal Tradition in Education."  
8:00 p. m.—Bucknell Hall. Address: "Can We Avert Catastrophe?"

## ENGINEERING GROUP CHANGES CURRICULA

(Continued from Page 1)  
neering groups the summer session is given between the sophomore and junior years. At this time the civil engineers take field work in surveying; and the electrical and mechanical engineers take direct current machinery and machine shop.

The last two years consist principally of professional subject matter given in the respective groups, together with elective courses which may be taken either in fields related to their major line of study or to such subjects as psychology, philosophy or political science, or both. The professional work is designed to instruct the student in the principles and methods of the engineering group concerned so that the graduate may be qualified to enter the industrial or professional life.

## Co-eds Attention!

Induce the boy friend to take you out for Sunday Dinner. It's no hardship for him with our

Chicken and Waffle Dinner 50c.  
(Roast Chicken Dinner 75c.)

## WAGNER'S CAFE

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wide knowledge in all of these fields. Furthermore, experience, personal observation of life, and an exceptional understanding of the qualities of mankind make Niebuhr a refreshing and interesting author to the reader who has been accustomed to the idealistic socialism of books written by authors whose major source of material has been "book learning" in a restricted field. The author refuses to garb actual conditions in a picturesque dress of sentimental unreality, but instead, he lets the reader see the world as it is. For instance, he does not discount the moral influence of the League of Nations as a power for peace in Europe; yet he is not blind to the fact that the French arms keep peace in Europe. Again, he recognizes the worth of the communist principles, such as the value of equality of man; yet he wonders how communism will ever combat the self-interest motive in mankind.

"Moral Man and Immoral Society" clearly interprets the spiritual and religious resources of the individual; unflinchingly condemns the imperialistic greed of the great nations of the earth, especially the United States; bravely faces the problems of racial and class conflict; and unflinchingly confronts the questions of individual and mass justice.

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## 'Romeo and Juliet' Director Reviews Bucknell Dramatics

By Professor C. Willard Smith  
One of the most pleasurable speculations of the playwright who has arrived in the theatre in time to crash hat and overcoat under his seat, and to glance through his program before the first curtain is the speculation as to what is going on backstage, or immediately behind the abscissa door. Even during the play, especially one which includes an exciting amount of theatrical focus-points, he enjoys formulating ingenious explanations for the disappearance of Mephistopheles (in a burst of red fire and smoke) in Scene IV, or the quick shift from ball-room to dug-out between Acts II and III. In point of fact, one of the reasons why we continue to enjoy the theatre, with all of its admitted tricks and illusions, is simply that the theatre has never been explained, and that its backstage secrets have not been permitted to show through the congenial mists of speculation. A few over-curious souls there are who read the theatrical journals and scan the handbooks on stagecraft to satisfy their desires for complete disillusionment—or is it, greater appreciation? Therefore, in presenting a backstage view of dramatics at Bucknell, I am not satisfied that my revelations, such as they are, will guarantee the result, for which I feel compelled to write a greater appreciation and a more encouraging recognition of the dramatic activities on our campus. My point of observation, in the wings of these activities, reveals shortcomings, as well as achievements; faults, as well as virtues; failures, as well as successes; meanness, as well as generous ambition. In other words, I propose to present the backstage view of a complicated undertaking, rather than an explanation of what Mr. Ray and his merry men did during that "hard change" in *Bulldog Drummond*.

Long hours of practice at the dinner table have taught me to eat my "roughage" first, applying it as a sort of "ground color," against which more delectable viands may be counted upon to mellow the middle distance, and a tasty dessert, to supply the final touches necessary to a memorable creation. Let us eat our roughage.

Cap and Dagger, the dramatic organization with which I am most familiar, suffers frequent, and often acute, attacks of a disease not uncommon among many organizations and administrations, a sort of institutional dyspepsia, the symptoms of which are likely to occur without warning, in any member, or in any vital group of members within the personnel of an organization. To be more specific, there are not many intelligent human beings who do not long, now and then, for the power of the organizations in which they have become greatly interested. One of the clearest expressions of this longing is the desire to report to have been uttered by General Kurt von Schleicher, retired Chief of Staff of Germany. General von Schleicher declared that his motto might be run successfully by two men: "You must get a time card and fill it out." My total reaction was, "O. I filled."

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**Monday**  
11:00—Bucknell Hall. Address: "The Political Order and the Moral Idealist."  
12:00—Faculty luncheon, Women's College. Address: "The Peril of the Liberal Tradition in Education."  
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## ENGINEERING GROUP CHANGES CURRICULA

(Continued from Page 1)  
neering groups the summer session is given between the sophomore and junior years. At this time the civil engineers take field work in surveying; and the electrical and mechanical engineers take direct current machinery and machine shop.

The last two years consist principally of professional subject matter given in the respective groups, together with elective courses which may be taken either in fields related to their major line of study or to such subjects as psychology, philosophy or political science, or both. The professional work is designed to instruct the student in the principles and methods of the engineering group concerned so that the graduate may be qualified to enter the industrial or professional life.

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## WAGNER'S CAFE

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## 'Romeo and Juliet' Director Reviews Bucknell Dramatics

By Professor C. Willard Smith  
One of the most pleasurable speculations of the playwright who has arrived in the theatre in time to crash hat and overcoat under his seat, and to glance through his program before the first curtain is the speculation as to what is going on backstage, or immediately behind the abscissa door. Even during the play, especially one which includes an exciting amount of theatrical focus-points, he enjoys formulating ingenious explanations for the disappearance of Mephistopheles (in a burst of red fire and smoke) in Scene IV, or the quick shift from ball-room to dug-out between Acts II and III. In point of fact, one of the reasons why we continue to enjoy the theatre, with all of its admitted tricks and illusions, is simply that the theatre has never been explained, and that its backstage secrets have not been permitted to show through the congenial mists of speculation. A few over-curious souls there are who read the theatrical journals and scan the handbooks on stagecraft to satisfy their desires for complete disillusionment—or is it, greater appreciation? Therefore, in presenting a backstage view of dramatics at Bucknell, I am not satisfied that my revelations, such as they are, will guarantee the result, for which I feel compelled to write a greater appreciation and a more encouraging recognition of the dramatic activities on our campus. My point of observation, in the wings of these activities, reveals shortcomings, as well as achievements; faults, as well as virtues; failures, as well as successes; meanness, as well as generous ambition. In other words, I propose to present the backstage view of a complicated undertaking, rather than an explanation of what Mr. Ray and his merry men did during that "hard change" in *Bulldog Drummond*.

Long hours of practice at the dinner table have taught me to eat my "roughage" first, applying it as a sort of "ground color," against which more delectable viands may be counted upon to mellow the middle distance, and a tasty dessert, to supply the final touches necessary to a memorable creation. Let us eat our roughage.

Cap and Dagger, the dramatic organization with which I am most familiar, suffers frequent, and often acute, attacks of a disease not uncommon among many organizations and administrations, a sort of institutional dyspepsia, the symptoms of which are likely to occur without warning, in any member, or in any vital group of members within the personnel of an organization. To be more specific, there are not many intelligent human beings who do not long, now and then, for the power of the organizations in which they have become greatly interested. One of the clearest expressions of this longing is the desire to report to have been uttered by General Kurt von Schleicher, retired Chief of Staff of Germany. General von Schleicher declared that his motto might be run successfully by two men: "You must get a time card and fill it out." My total reaction was, "O. I filled."

On Monday, at noon, the faculty of the University will have him as a guest of honor at his luncheon, to be held in the dining hall of the Women's College. Dr. Niebuhr will address the faculty at that time.

The complete schedule for Dr. Niebuhr while on Bucknell's campus, follows:  
**Sunday**  
10:45 a. m.—Methodist Church (World's Day of Prayer Among Students). Address: "The Christian Religion in Modern Life."  
7:00 p. m.—Bucknell Hall. Address: "The College Student and the World Crisis."

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## PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

Allen Farrington, '35, chairman of the committee on selection of candidates for the Bucknell representation at the Lehigh Medical Disarmament Conference, announced that Professor James A. Guthrie of the Department of Political Science will list in the library the bibliography necessary for preparation in procedure and background of the League of Nations and of the nation which is to be studied.

Prof. William E. Slaughter, publications director for Northwestern University, has barred the word "beer" from all university magazines and periodicals.

Dollar Books at 50c.—MORRILL'S.

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## 'ACRES OF DIAMONDS'



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

## BISON COURTMEN DEFEATED TWICE OVER WEEK-END

Temple and Dickinson Whip Plantmen On Season's First Tour

MACKENZIE, REZNICHAK, JAMES STAR FOR HERD

Bucknell Overwhelmingly Beaten In Both Contests; Scores Are 48-18, 54-24

Disaster in the form of two overwhelming defeats meted out by the courtmen representing Temple University and Dickinson College marred the first week-end trip undertaken by Coach John Plant's varsity dribblers. Temple defeated the Bisons on Friday night by a 48 to 18 score while Dickinson turned the trick on Saturday when they buried the Herd under a 54 to 24 score.

Meeting the great Temple team on Friday night in Mitten Hall before a capacity crowd, the Orange and Blue never got started. The Owls jumped into a 2 to 0 lead shortly after the opening whistle. James tied the score for the Herd when he scored from under the basket but from that time on the Cherry and White dribblers were never hard-pressed.

Against Temple's first team, the Plantmen were helpless and practically all their scoring was done during the time that Coach Jimmy Upton had his reserves in the fray. Bucknell scored but two points in the first ten minutes of play during the second half, that coming as the result of an overhead shot by Mackenzie.

Rosan and Gadd, as usual, were the big guns in the Temple attack. Freiberg, who had a night on, accounted for a great number of the Temple points and proved himself a running mate for Rosan and Gadd.

Big Jeff James and Red Mackenzie played the best games for the Bisons, who were handicapped somewhat by the absence of Joe Kibicki, high-scoring guard, who failed to make the trip because of sinus trouble.

In the contest with Dickinson at Carlisle on Saturday night, the Bisons put up a great game during the first half being but three points behind when the bell terminated the first 20 minutes of play with the score 20 to 17 against them.

Showing the effects of the hard tussle at Temple on the night before, the Bisons tried in the second half scoring but seven points in that contest.

Led by Kennedy, midget forward, who personally accounted for 18 of his team's points, the boys from Carlisle jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Starting the second half with the score 20 to 17 in their favor, the Dickinsonians went to work and scored 30 points while the Bisons were gathering a mere seven markers.

Lipinski with 11 points and Wilson with seven followed Kennedy in the scoring for the Carlisle boys, while Joe Reznichak, Orange and Blue guard, led the Plantmen with 10 markers followed by Jeff James who had six points for his night's work.

The lineup for the Dickinson game:

| Dickinson     | Pl. | P. | Tot. |
|---------------|-----|----|------|
| Wilson, G.    | 3   | 1  | 7    |
| Reeves, F.    | 2   | 0  | 2    |
| Davidson, F.  | 1   | 0  | 2    |
| Pinney, F.    | 0   | 1  | 1    |
| Kennedy, F.   | 8   | 2  | 11   |
| Herritt, F.   | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| Hughes, C.    | 1   | 3  | 5    |
| Lipinski, G.  | 3   | 5  | 11   |
| Frederick, G. | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| Sloane, G.    | 2   | 0  | 2    |
| James, G.     | 1   | 0  | 2    |
| Steels, G.    | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| Totals        | 21  | 12 | 34   |

The lineup for the Temple game:

| Bucknell       | Pl. | P. | Tot. |
|----------------|-----|----|------|
| Mackenzie, F.  | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| Williams, F.   | 2   | 0  | 2    |
| Smith, F.      | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| McGoldrick, F. | 0   | 1  | 1    |
| James, C.      | 2   | 0  | 2    |
| Gilleland, F.  | 1   | 1  | 3    |

(Continued on last page.)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933.

NUMBER 19.

## TEMPLE MITTMEN DROP BISONS FOR SECOND DEFEAT OF SEASON

By Samuel Barker, '35  
In the end Fischhoff was declared the winner. Phil Kilman, Bison 155-pounder gave away some twelve pounds to Catamarano, Temple ringster in their fight for the evening. Phil held his heavier opponent on even terms for the main part of the fight. However, "Punchy" lack of aggressiveness lost him the fight and put Temple into a 5 to 0 lead.

Johnny Kubacki duplicated his fine work of last week when he won the 165-pound fight and brought the meet to a standstill. Landing effectively in the early stages of the setto, he soon had Scuria, the Cherry and White mitter, in a bad way. Only the wildness of the Bison led in the last round saved Scuria from a knock-out.

Again it was Bob Petrich's fate to feature in the deciding contest of the evening and again Dan Fortune looked in the opposite direction. In Pilonis, star end of last year's Owl grid machine, Petrich met one of those much sought after fighters, one with the "killers" instilled. Pilonis waded in from the opening gong and relentlessly pursued the Bison light-heavy throughout the entire three rounds. Missing a beautifully effective right hook with a stiff left jab, the Temple 175-pounder proved himself powerful for the inexperienced Bucknell leather-pusher.

Summary:  
115-pound.....D'Alessandro (T) won from Doodati (B) in one round, (technical K.O.)  
125-pound.....Kiehl (B) won from Kleyla (T) in three rounds.  
135-pound.....Berly (B) won from Fischhoff (T) in three rounds.  
145-pound.....Fischhoff (T) won from Wilkinson (B) in three rounds.  
155-pound.....Catamarano (T) won from Kilman (B) in three rounds.  
165-pound.....Kubacki (B) won from Scuria (T) in three rounds.  
175-pound.....Pilonis (T) won from Petrich (B) in three rounds.  
Temple, 4; Bucknell, 2. Referee: Hayes.

Temple failed to provide an eligible 135-pounder and so Larry Berly received credit for an unusual win. With a 2 to 1 score against him, Manny Fischhoff, Temple 145-pounder, veteran gained a revenge victory over Captain Tom Wilkinson of the Bucknell outfit. Last year "Red" handed Manny a beating here in Lewisburg and the Owl laid out to even the count. This was one of the heaviest bouts of the evening, both men slugging away for all they were worth.

Those who witnessed the games at Philadelphia and at Carlisle brought back the reports that the Bucknell players, accustomed to playing in the Bison Bandoz, were quite at sea on the much larger floors at those towns. That is easy to understand, for it is no simple matter effectively to "cover" 700 square feet of playing space, after you have been guarding only 500, or even 400, in practice. It seems that the only reason that the boxing team was not handed a worse defeat than the standard ring allows the Tugstien shelter to house one.

Students should not become too hip-hip-hoorahish about this new gymnasium, however. A trip through the back numbers of the L'Expende last year convinced the writer that hardly a year has passed during which no mention was made of a new gymnasium. It need not be added that hardly a year passed during which more than nothing was done about the situation. This is not meant to throw cold water upon any plans which the University may have up its sleeve, but it is rather difficult to believe that much will happen within five or eight years, what with business men much too busy supporting their own enterprises to try to support a new gymnasium.

The writer recalls that, during his grammar school days, the newspapers were flooded with literally yards of very interesting copy concerning new gymnasiums. "Christophers Memorial Gymnasium" to be built, as I recall it, "within the year at Bucknell University." Made testimony to the campaign may be seen at The Bucknellian office, where a cut of the architect's drawing of the proposed building is in the files. The plan fell through almost as soon as it was adopted, all for the very good reason that the money was not very easy to get at that time, and besides, the alumni wanted a Memorial Stadium.

So it was that Stadium they built upon the plain at Bucknell. Too big to confine their generosity to one stadium, the alumni decided to erect a memorial to all Bucknell men who died during the World War. Later, organized baseball erected the Mathewson Memorial gateway to the stadium, and everyone was quite contented, except the students. The alumni had what they wanted for Bucknell; organized baseball had paid tribute to their hero; the school was just within the gateway at the Stadium. It stands to reason, it seems, that if enough of the college is built out there, people will have to pass by it. On the other hand, they, too, will probably pause and wonder, and quietly laugh up their sleeves.

## COURTMEN FACE SUSQUEHANNA U. ON MONDAY NIGHT

Crusaders Hope To Reverse 31-30 Defeat At Hands Of Bucknell

SELINGROVE OUTFIT PRESENTS REAL THREAT

Since Start Of Season, Ullery's Basketers Have Shown Steady Improvement

With echoes of a 31 to 30 defeat, handed them by the Bisons on their own floor, still ringing in their ears, Coach Bill Ullery's Susquehanna University basketball team will come to Lewisburg on Monday evening to meet the Fiammen in a return engagement on the Tustin gym floor in a contest that will see under way at 8:15 o'clock.

Since meeting the Selingrove team, the Bisons have turned in a victory over Washington and Jefferson college quintette while they have suffered stinging defeats at the hands of Temple and Dickinson.

The Crusaders, on the other hand, have been on the up-and-up since the defeat meted out by the Plantmen and they are eager to turn the tables when they clash at Monday night. Dick Roach, member of the Old Forge high school team, state champions last year, is the big cog in the Ullery's machine. From the center post he directs the activities of the Orange and Maroon wood-way artists.

At the forward posts, Walter Wallis, former Pottsville high school luminary, and Naegeli carry the brunt of the Crusader's attack. Bob Salsman, former Williamsport high school prep star, takes care of one of the defensive posts, while McGeehan Hess will start at the other. Coach Plant has not decided on his starting lineup as yet but it is expected that Williams and Mackenzie will start at forwards, James at center, with Gilleland and Reznichak at the ends. Rubebright, Smith, McGoldrick, Gierman and Thompson will be held in reserve.

## WYOMING BEATEN BY PROSH ATTACK

Yearlings Advance Early Season Defeat In Sensational Style; Final Score Is 36-30

LYTLE IS HIGH SCORER

Led by two diminutive forwards, Captain Jimmy Boyd and Lytle, Coach Mai Muser's Baby Bison courtiers scored a sensational 36 to 30 win over the heretofore undefeated Wyoming Seminary five in a game played on the Tustin gym court Friday afternoon. The Frosh had previously been routed by the Sen boys by a 22 to 21 score in the first game of the season for the Bisons.

Flashing a brilliant offense with combined with an airtight defense, the Frosh jumped into an early lead and increased it rapidly as the first half unfolded. Sem offered more resistance than the second half but the damage had been done.

Sem, with victories over Dickinson, Sem, Temple Frosh, Penn State Frosh, and other leading prep school and frosh outfits, seemed unable to get going on the local court. Edwards, former Bloomsburg high school star who was hailed as the visitors ace was well taken care of by Sitarisky and Shuman, frosh guards.

The Frosh were shooting with deadly accuracy on Friday night. Lytle, who was hailed as the visitors ace was well taken care of by Sitarisky and Shuman, frosh guards.

Larry Stevens, Quay, and Med played the best games for the Sem. Charles (Coke) Truss, veteran P. T. A. All-American, and Central Board member, played the game in a very efficient manner.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

## Sporting Events

## LEATHER PUSHERS FAVORED TO WIN FROM DUQUESNE

Mittmen To Meet Red And Blue Boxers In Gym Tomorrow Evening

WILKINSON TO FIGHT EASTERN CHAMPION

Reno Expects Bitter Opposition From Coach Joe Miller's Boxing Team

The Bucknell leatherpushers are favored to win their first dual meet of the year tomorrow evening, when they meet the Duquesne University boxing team in Tustin Gymnasium, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference meet.

The Bisons have been coming along at a fast clip, and only a series of unfortunate circumstances has hindered their garnering victories over West Virginia and Temple Universities. However, the varsity squad which Joe Miller, coach at the Bluff institution, will bring to the local arena promises to furnish plenty of real opposition for the Reno charges.

The Red and Blue are at present in fourth place in the Conference standings. They held victories over Washington and Jefferson and the University of Pittsburgh. They dropped to second place to Carnegie Tech and Temple University. The scores of each meet were 4 to 3.

Bucknell also lost to Temple 4 to 3, thus pointing toward an interesting season here Friday evening. The feature bout of the evening promises to be a battle between Captain Tom "Red" Wilkinson, of Bucknell, and Freddy Moore, Duquesne 145-pounder. Moore is the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference champion in his weight, and should prove to be the star of the evening aggregation.

Last year "Red" dropped the decision to the Duke's leader in a close contest. This year the Herd captain has been improving with every fight, and expects to give the champ a busy evening.

Fred Vittala, Duke 115-pounder, is another veteran who will see action against the locals tomorrow night. He will be opposed by either Doodati or Fithian. The Bisons have been rather weak in this division this year, and will probably have a difficult time at this weight again.

Joey Kiehl, Bucknell 125-pounder, will exchange punches with Bob Gibb in the second battle of the evening. They won their fight at Philadelphia last week, and seems to be ready for more decisions. The Pittsburg lad is serving his first year in the 185-pound division. His opponent will be Matt Rumora, another Duquesne yearling. Matty is a slow, plodding sort of fighter. He should prove easy for his lighter foe, if Kilman wades in and takes advantage of his speed.

Johnny Kluacki, Bucknell star 165-pounder, meets Jack Chappela, Duke 175-pounder, in the third bout. The light-heavy in what promises to be a whirlwind mix. Johnny is one of the real threats of the Bison squad, while Chappela is a veteran only to Moore for the Bluffs.

These two mittmen are the leading contenders for the 165-pound Conference crown, and tomorrow evening will mark their first meet.

In the wind-up bout of the evening, Bob Petrich, Orange and Blue 175-pounder, faces Carl Avington, Duke heavy. Avington is a Duquesne veteran who has been having a little difficulty this season. Petrich is a first-year man with the Herd. The result of this bout appears to be a toss-up.

The development of these crafts of the theatre has followed a normal evolutionary process, accomplished through the invention and resourcefulness of individuals who see the jobs that must be done for the betterment of the organization. For example, the change from Bucknell Hall days to production on the high school stage necessitated the creation of a production, or technical staff, distinct from the acting staff, in order that new problems might be solved. This change demanded the creation of the society's constitution, a task which was undertaken by Mr. John Volgarino. Mr. Volgarino's constitution not only provided a basis of rules for operation, but provided also the administrative ability of its author when it was later compared with, and found to coincide with, the constitution for a dramatic organization, recommended by Alexander Dean in his book, Little Theatre Management. Mr. Volgarino's work was aimed also at the elimination of two elements unworthy of existence in the dramatic society: fraternity politics and the social club, which existed, and which in lesser degree may still be said to exist within the society. The change into a semi-professional organization, however, demanded a marked effort to overcome these undesirable forces. It may be interesting to note here, as a means of exemplifying how far the society has come, that at a recent meeting of Cap and Dagger the Constitution was amended further to exclude the necessity of a new amendment, which was a pin-an amendment which may seem insignificant unless one realizes that the day of the social club theoretically is over, when the society has given up the idea of a fraternal reason for the existence of an organization whose chief ambition is to produce a play of the order (amid a sort of mystery) upon a few more ambitious individuals.

Between the days when all plays were presented in Bucknell Hall, the play with one setting is no longer a necessity; the make-up, which every actor applied for himself in the Bucknell Hall days (and which was done by the production staff), is now done by four members of the production staff; the lights are focused and controlled by an electric Carl Avington; the scenery is designed and painted by Mr. Younghusband and his staff; the costumes are suited to the play by two members of the production staff; the properties, which the actors used to carry over from Dean Rivenburg's

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

## "Romeo and Juliet" Director Presents Back-Stage View of A Dramatic Production

(Continued from page 5)

an sure that no one can deny the progress which Cap and Dagger has made, and it is determined to continue. It may be interesting to our public to know how plays are chosen for presentation. To be quite frank, the method with the exception of maintaining the principle of variety, is quite haphazard. What happens is that someone in the organization sees or reads a play which strikes him (no matter what the reasons) as a good one. He would like to produce it. Under the system of study as well as faculty direction it usually follows that the person who has "discovered" the play is appointed director, with full power to choose his cast and to set the interpretation for the play. Often a potential director with a play in his mind waits for a year or even a longer time for the characters to turn up on the campus. For example, the director of Bird in Hand saw that play in New York four years before it was produced at Bucknell. He was waiting for three characters to appear, without whom the play would have been a flop. Finally they arrived in the persons of John James as Blunquet, Franklin Bower as Beverly, and Walter Hopper as Goldfish. It is furthermore, not only characters but also enthusiasm for a particular type of play. Another example may illustrate. For six years the writer of this article has wanted to do Shakespeare's Hamlet. A professor and member of the Cap and Dagger possessed the political attitude towards the great Elizabethan son of a laborer, and convincingly established by departments of English in high schools, and I fear, in some colleges: Shakespeare is a text book. Last spring however, two students, John Forst and Philip Boserelli, the president of the society, decided to produce Hamlet. The society's constitution was amended further to exclude the necessity of a new amendment, which was a pin-an amendment which may seem insignificant unless one realizes that the day of the social club theoretically is over, when the society has given up the idea of a fraternal reason for the existence of an organization whose chief ambition is to produce a play of the order (amid a sort of mystery) upon a few more ambitious individuals.

Therefore, in selecting a play, the production manager and his staff must decide whether or not the piece can be fitted to the stage available in Lewisburg. In the case of a recent play, Bulldog Drummond, production was delayed for a year and a half because no scene could be devised for fitting this play to "our" stage. Finally the problem was solved by making one scene a set, instead of four, and by the use of simple changes in lighting and properties to suggest the other three changes. In the case of a more recent play, almost insurmountable problem seemed to present itself in the form of approximately 30 scenes for a simple play, involving as it did a semi-professional organization, and a production manager who had been solving by the construction of one set with a few movable units, and by the planning of a lighting plot which would shift the scene of the action from one part of the stage to another, thus permitting light and shade to produce most of the illusion of change.

The writer of this article cannot but feel gratified over the invention of the craftmanship, the downright ingenuity which the members of the production staff of Cap and Dagger show in adapting themselves to existing conditions and solving problems which would appal a professional stage crew. The audience was little aware of it, but the production staff and actors fully aware of the great success of the last play from the point of view of production management.

For the first time in the recent history of Cap and Dagger these young men and women felt the thrill of having mastered a problem. The effect of such an achievement, accomplished mainly through the organization and hard work of Mr. Curiously enough these plays were not generally recognized as sophisticated by a large part of our audience. Ferne Modest, our actress (second night), presented by Fell and Frown (the women's dramatic club which is now part of Cap and Dagger) was not recognized as sophisticated because it was tender and beautiful. Craig White didn't seem to be "sophisticated" because it was also serious and difficult. The importance of being earnest failed to approach our local conception of "sophistication," because it was an "old" play; Mr. King's recent production of Noel Coward's Hay Fever fell short because of its lack of profundity, and because its satire was too brittle for our "hands." But The Trial of Mary Dugan, a stirring, good melodrama, with its familiar "types" and tricks: hero, heroine, villain, "awful," and "characters," was hailed as the last word in "sophistication" for the simple reason that at one point in the play the heroine shrieked, "It's a lie!" It's a (censored) lie!, and look around for fear he might encounter the eye of the Dean during this moment of devilish pleasure. On the other hand, there is a play, a rule not undergraduate, who should not over the presentation of anything modern, feeling that there is bound to be an over amount of sin in any thing written within the last few years, probably the same people who would not turn a hair, noticeably, over Oedipus Rex or the Merry Wives of Windsor because they are "classics."

In addition to selecting the play for an audience, which Cap and Dagger must cultivate or perish, there is also the task of selecting the play for the stage. Were Cap and Dagger less ambitious, it would confine itself to plays requiring no change of scenery. But the quest for variety demands experimentation, and creates a technical problem of changing scenery. No one in the organization at present believes that this problem has been solved, but there is no one who is not aware of the difficulties which confront the production manager and his staff in effecting these changes on a stage which is, to say the least, inadequate for a simplification of the play. Until a new theatre is built upon our campus, this problem must always remain complex. The part of the stage (the acting space) revealed to the audience is in no sense a production, or technical staff, distinct from the acting staff, in order that new problems might be solved. This change demanded the creation of the society's constitution, a task which was undertaken by Mr. John Volgarino. Mr. Volgarino's constitution not only provided a basis of rules for operation, but provided also the administrative ability of its author when it was later compared with, and found to coincide with, the constitution for a dramatic organization, recommended by Alexander Dean in his book, Little Theatre Management. Mr. Volgarino's work was aimed also at the elimination of two elements unworthy of existence in the dramatic society: fraternity politics and the social club, which existed, and which in lesser degree may still be said to exist within the society. The change into a semi-professional organization, however, demanded a marked effort to overcome these undesirable forces. It may be interesting to note here, as a means of exemplifying how far the society has come, that at a recent meeting of Cap and Dagger the Constitution was amended further to exclude the necessity of a new amendment, which was a pin-an amendment which may seem insignificant unless one realizes that the day of the social club theoretically is over, when the society has given up the idea of a fraternal reason for the existence of an organization whose chief ambition is to produce a play of the order (amid a sort of mystery) upon a few more ambitious individuals.

Many Problems Involved  
In general, a great many things must be taken into consideration before a play can be produced. First of all, will the proposed play suit the community before which it is to be played? Lewisburg is after all, not New York, so that a success there might be a total failure here, with the consequent incarceration of the faculty adviser and all members of Cap and Dagger. Our community, both town and University, in a greater or lesser degree, possesses many of the faults as well as the virtues of the vicinities. Just as New York maintains its particular brand of provincialism, so we maintain ours. Some of our most ardent students, critics, and actors fully aware of the great success of the last play from the point of view of production management.

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## PI SIGMA ALPHA PLANS DISCUSSIONS

To Hold Meetings in Conjunction  
With Broadcasts by American  
Bar Association

### LAWYERS WILL SPEAK

Informal discussions of legal problems will be sponsored in the near future by Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity. Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, is making arrangements with prominent local bar members to lead these meetings, and it is hoped that all pre-law students will be interested in the discussions.

The American Bar Association will give a number of radio broadcasts during the next three months, and it is in connection with these talks that the informal group meetings are being planned. At these gatherings pre-law students will have the opportunity to ask questions to attorneys pertaining to legal problems.

Among the prominent bar members who are expected to be present at the discussions are: President Judge Curtis C. Leisher; Prosecuting Attorney of Union County, William Showers; Federal Commissioner Marsh; and Attorney Kivko, of Sunbury.

The list in part, recommended by Pi Sigma Alpha, follows:

Feb. 26—An interview: A Young Man in Search of a Profession Asks Mr. Rogers, "Shall I Become a Lawyer?" James Grafton Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State.

March 5—"The Lawyer's Influence on Public Opinion," Judge Samuel Seabury, Counsel, New York City Investigation Committee.

March 12—"Pitfalls Along The Legal Education Road," John Kirkland Clark, Chairman, Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association.

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## The Bucknellian

"Please send me 'THE BUCKNELLIAN' for the rest of the year.  
I enclose One Dollar."

Name.....  
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City and State.....

## Jitney Players, Next Feature of Artist Course, Have Made Spectacular Ascent to Prosperity

Editor's Note: The following is a short history of the founding of the Jitney Players, famous traveling theatrical troupe. They will appear here on Thursday evening, March 9, at a presentation of the Artist Course.

### THE JITNEY PLAYERS

"The saving grace of the modern theatre"

The world is filled with pessimists. Every branch of business, every profession, has yearly gone to ruin as far back as living men can remember. Of the theatrical profession this seems to be even more true. For the past decade and longer, we have heard how the stage was no longer in its glory, how the road had gone to pieces, how the movies had made antiquated the legitimate spoken word. Nine years ago, when the theatre was then, as now, on "its last legs," there were playing on Broadway two young people, one, Bushnell Cheney, son of the Cheney silk family, was playing with The Theatre Guild, the other, Alice Keating, of the Buffalo Keatings, had just made a success at Ophelia, opposite John Barrymore in "Hamlet."

Bushnell Cheney was just out of Yale, where he had been interested in dramatics, and had taken to the stage as his career, a career that the family hoped Bushnell would soon tire of and return to the silk industry. Alice Keating, on the other hand, was of a family that believed in letting its members do as they saw fit, giving to each the right to develop her own characteristics. Of an intensity that glowed Miss Keating was on fire with the love of and for the theatre.

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After this delightful program, refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

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### LEADS IN 'CASTE'



Here are shown Alice Cheney, leader of the Jitney Players, and Douglas Rowland. They will be seen here in "Caste."

trucks. One truck was changed through the genius of Bushnell Cheney, aided and abetted by his bride, into a complete stage, a truck with sides that unfolded raising a framework of a stage. With these two trucks, a company of daring souls recruited from Broadway and a few fellow collegiates to serve as stage hands, the Jitney Players began their itinerary. The plays that had been selected were not the ordinary of ferings, but were picked for their rarity and unusualness as well as for being "good theatre." The theatre where this traveling troupe played were village green, college campus, or country estate, wherever the Jitney Players stopped their cars and found an audience. Such a nomadic life bordered on gypsyland, and one overzealous village constable even offered to escort them out of town no gypsies being allowed, said he.

From the first these plays and players prospered. Of course, everything was not smooth sailing; trucks would go over cliffs, storms would spring up, but all these vicissitudes were met and conquered, and he it to the credit of these spirits that not one performance has ever been missed, not even when the stage went over the cliff. As the seasons passed and the Jitney Players became better known, new equipment was added.

The marriage, which was one of the events of the northern social world, was unusually blessed, as both parties had envisioned a new idea of the theatre. With the checks that they had received as wedding presents these two young people, facing the scepticism of the theatrical world and the near "horror" of the social world, bought and equipped two old Ford

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### Dr. L. E. Theiss Writes Article for Magazine

The leading article in the March issue of *Better Homes and Gardens* is by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism. It is called "A Long Chance You Needn't Take." It tells the reader how to safeguard his home, by various forms of insurance, during the period in which that home is encumbered by a building mortgage.

For many years Dr. Theiss has been writing about various phases of home building and home making, and this article follows others which have appeared in the *American Home*, *Pictorial Review*, *Good Housekeeping*, and other magazines on home development and protection.

### DR. RAINEY TOURING WESTERN COLLEGES

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell University, is absent this week on a trip to colleges in the middle western states.

The trip is being made in behalf of the central association of colleges and secondary schools. He will visit Ottawa, Kan., Sioux City, S. D., and Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. E. H. Kant, president of the University of Louisville, is accompanying him.

WHY TO SPEAK  
Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, travels to Reading Monday to make two speeches. At noon he will address the Reading Rotary Club, speaking on the topic of "Self-Then Service." That evening he will speak at a 'prosperity banquet' of the Pivotal Dramatic Club of the First Baptist Church, Reading on the subject of "Seeing and Hearing Ourselves." The pastor of this church is the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Wood, '44, father of Joseph Wood, '36. Dr. Wood was formerly assistant to the president at Bucknell.

In one session Princeton welcomed them five times. The appearance at Harvard is now an annual event. Smith, Williams, West Point Military Academy, Brown, Wheaton, Vassar, Wellesley, University of Vermont, Syracuse, Rochester, are just a few of the Northern schools. Branching into the South, The Jitney Players were received by the University of North Carolina, Sweet Briar, Hollins, The State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, and East Radford, Virginia. The State Teachers College at Johnson City, Tennessee, at Duke University, and at others.

The plays were picked from the unusual and seldom given plays of well-known authors, Oscar Wilde, Moliere, Gilbert, William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and others equally well-known. The play that is standard fare was passed by for the unknown. In doing Sheridan, "The Rivals" failed to interest, while "A Trip to Scarborough," unknown until presented by The Jitney Players, became an overnight success.

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### Miss Melicent Melrose Will Present Concert

Miss Melicent Melrose, of the department of music, will present a concert at the Baptist Church in Lewisburg Thursday evening, March 2, at 8:15 o'clock. In addition to several soprano solos by Miss Melrose, there will be a number of selections by the Melrose Quartette, composed of Hazel Gravel, Rheta Harder, Inez Robinson, '28, and Muriel Marshall, '33.

Some of the features of the program will be Purcell's "Let Us Wander," Miss Melrose; Brahms' "Charm Me Asleep," quartette; and Debussy' "Fetes Galantes," Miss Melrose; and numerous other well-known compositions.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of the department of music, will act as accompanist for both Miss Melrose and the quartette at the recital.

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## WORLD WAR WAS GREAT FORCE IN HISTORY OF BUCKNELL, PROFESSOR W. C. BARTOL REVEALS

Editor's Note: To Bucknell students the facts of the great World War are familiar, and the effects of that titanic struggle are keenly felt today. Of what the war did to Bucknell University during the struggle they know practically nothing. Feeling that they will be deeply interested in the story of the University during war time, we have asked Dr. William C. Bartol, professor emeritus of mathematics, to write for *The Bucknellian* the description of war time days at Bucknell. His article follows:

Tuesday, October 1, 1918 was an important day in the history of Bucknell. On that day 300 college students, assembled in three companies, marched to the flag pole on the campus to take the oath of allegiance to the flag and to listen to messages from President Woodrow Wilson, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and General Peyton C. March, chief of staff. The star spangled banner was raised, the Bucknell band played, and then a large assembly of college and townspeople settled down to hear speeches from President John H. Harris, Judge Albert W. Johnson, and Colonel Wm. R. Folmer, a Bucknell Spanish War veteran.

After the commandant, Captain James H. Beasley, of the Field Artillery of the United States Army, had administered the oath of allegiance to the 300 students, now designated as the Students' Army Training Corps (S. A. T. C.), the students were marched to the new mess hall prepared for them in the rear of the old Academy building, where they ate their first meal as soldiers and guests of Uncle Sam.

The commissary department was organized to include a number of woman cooks, a number of student helpers in the training corps, and a squad of ten army men detailed to wait upon the tables. Appropriate bugle calls were sounded to regulate the conduct of mess hall and camp and school affairs.

By way of illustrating how the S. A. T. C. changed the enrollment of the students and the character of their courses, let us briefly consider the case of college engineers.

Demand For Engineers Grows  
Bucknell students in engineering, graduating at the Commencement of 1915, near the beginning of the war, numbered 25. The total number of students in college then was 667. Hence fewer than four percent of the college enrollment graduated than as Bachelors in engineering. Now, on account of the war, there arose a great demand for engineers, both in the army and out of it. This demand encouraged a very large enrollment in the engineering courses. This enrollment increased from year to year, though quite irregularly. In 1923, a few years after the war, the students' desire for engineering courses so persisted that at the Commencement of 1923 there were graduated from the college 62 Bachelors in Engineering. The total number of students then in college was 963. That is, about six and one-half percent of the total enrollment were graduated as Bachelors in engineering. The percentage of engineering students, through these years was substantially increased. But the crest was reached in 1923, and after that year the enrollment in engineering fell away almost as rapidly as it had increased earlier. We may fairly infer that the great increase in the engineer enrollment was due to the war and continued for a time after the war.

The student himself was affected by the war. He was bound to read of great battles, of heroic deeds, of thrilling escapes over in France or on the ocean. The appalling attacks upon American vessels by the dread German submarines he could not miss in his reading. With daily visions of such scenes before him, he could not remain unaffected, nor could he release himself altogether from their immediate influence.

Away from home and friends, he not infrequently presented a serious problem to the professor who seemed to him to be near and sympathetic. "Shall I enlist?" was the question often brought to professor for friendly consideration. Short and simple as the question was, its answer involved the student's future seriously; possibly his life was at the answer.

It is related of John Adams, Revolutionary statesman and patriot, that he counselled Johnathan Mason, a student in his law office in Boston, to continue at his books and not to enlist in the Revolutionary War.



## The Bucknellian

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Lewisburg, Pa.  
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933.

### "ROMEO AND JULIET"

The production of "Romeo and Juliet," which has its final appearance tonight, stands as a milestone along the road of progress in cooperative enterprise at Bucknell.

Without doubt, it is one of the greatest extra-curricular undertakings ever sponsored on the campus. It has garnered within its scope students, faculty, friends, societies, newspapers and, in fact, practically every department of the University. The cooperative spirit which has been so characteristic of the production, has overshadowed the original idea of presenting on the highest artistic basis, one of Shakespeare's best-known plays.

Such undertakings as this do more than anything else to bind the students and University closely together. It would not be too much to compare the production with modern Soviet Russia. Wives of faculty members contributed clothing and material for costumes. Professor Gummoe, of the department of art, served in the capacity of designing costumes, while interested students dyed and made these costumes. The Symphony Orchestra supplied the music. Professor Smith directed the play. Mr. Le Mon, wife of a professor, directed the dancing. And so it goes, the general spirit of cooperation prevailing.

The whole plan has evolved on a democratic basis, and to the Artist Course and Cap and Dagger, who suggested the idea, must go considerable credit for their initiative in promoting one of the heartiest cooperative enterprises ever seen on the campus.

### ACCURATE REPORTING?

An account of the Temple-Bucknell basketball game which was played in Philadelphia recently, appears in the February 13, 1933 issue of the Temple University News. The write-up of the game, in addition to being highly flavored with the reporter's own opinions, is unfair and unreportsmanship.

In the account of the game, the reporter says, "There were no outstanding performers on the Bucknell team, the Bisons being composed largely of football players, who used their weight to good advantage, but could not keep up with the fast pace set by the Templars." If the writer had thought before he wrote that the phrase probably would have been different.

In the first place, the statement is not necessary in an accurate account of the game. But the odd part of it is that the same statement could be reversed so that it would apply to Temple. James, Gilleland, and Resnick (football men) played for Bucknell. But let us look at Temple: Gudd, Kilukie, and Stevens (football men) played for the Philadelphia.

That makes the balance even, doesn't it? So after all, what was the logic of that statement in the Temple University News?

The Bucknellian does not wish to

square with Temple or anything of the sort, for the keen athletic rivalry between the two colleges has always been clean and enjoyed by both the followers of the Bison and the Owl. But this paper does feel that the writer of that article used rather poor judgment and journalism in his report of the basketball game.

### First-Nighters Laud Romance

The following comments were obtained at random from the audience attending the first night performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

**Mrs. H. P. Rainey.**

"I was delighted with the performance of 'Romeo and Juliet.' Miss Pearson as Juliet is lovely. Mr. Curtin, too, takes the part of Romeo very creditably. The whole effect is very pleasing. The staging, the lighting, the music, the costumes, etc. For a college performance I should call it an outstanding achievement, a triumph."

**Dean J. Hillis Miller.**

"Romeo and Juliet" has placed Cap and Dagger high in our favor. Familiar scenes of our stage, guests, and our own acts have combined to reproduce faithfully and superbly an ancient tragedy."

**William Lanning, '33.**

"An excellent cast and polished direction combined to effect one of the best dramatic productions ever seen on the campus. A several-centuries-old play which appeals to a collegiate audience as much as modern drama—that's an achievement."

**Edmund Smith, '33.**

"Superb in every detail! I considered 'The Trial of Mary Dugan' outstanding, but it seems that Cap and Dagger has no limits. The two leading characters and John Forsyth deserve special mention."

**"Bud" Wells, '33.**

"Excellent production, incomparable acting, charming and appropriate costumes, clever scenic effects." **Professor Paul Stolz.**

"A tremendous work exceedingly well done. Let us have more of the same caliber in the future. The two principal characters indulged only in absolutely necessary movements and gave their readings with charming dignity and refined musical tonality, always natural and effective."

**George Vetter, '33.**

"Bucknell and community are fortunate in having the opportunity of seeing such an excellent production." **Philip Jones, '33.**

"The production was admirable. I feel that Mr. Curtin and Miss Pearson were fine and Mr. Wolfson and Mr. Forsyth far outdid anything that I expected of them."

**James Dinmore, '35.**

"A superb performance. I have never seen it excelled on other than the professional stage. The greatest production by students that I have ever seen."

**Horace King, '34.**

"The success of 'Romeo and Juliet' is all the more glorious because it was made by many different organizations cooperating commendably under Mr. Bray. To 'Hamp,' Mr. Smith, the visiting artists, and the student cast go my heartiest congratulations."

**OTHER COLLEGES**

The Crimson-White, Alabama University, started last week in its popularity contest, being staged to determine who is the most popular member of each of the sororities on the campus. After representatives of each sorority have been chosen, a school-wide contest will be held to select "Miss Alabama."

Boy, a passage to England, right away. For old toppy, pipe the saying from a writing by an Oxford student describing their examinations: "First we all light our pipes and sit around a while discussing the subject. Then we start to write and if we get stuck, we can always ask our neighbor. That is all that is expected. You can't write a paper unless you know your subject."

You've jolly well hit the nail on the head, old top.



### "CLEAN-UP WEEK"

There are national, city, and town clean-ups, so why shouldn't Bucknell have its clean-up week, and be in the swim. Surely one is needed, and Gully suggests the following:

1. Eradicate the smelly, smoky, smouldering incinerators behind East College.

2. Clean the dust off the religion and philosophy volumes in Carnegie Library.

3. Dust the balcony railing in Tustin Gym so that fair coeds can lean upon said support, while watching athletic games, without streaking their faces with dirt.

4. String all of the "stool pigeons" in the University up to the highest campus tree.

5. Clean out all of the red-linked "holistic" records in the recorder's office, which were so oddly spared in the Old Main fire.

6. Take up a collection to buy Dr. Robbins a shining new automobile.

7. Donate some perfume or deodorant to the bacteriology laboratory on the first floor of Taylor Hall annex.

8. Make a huge bonfire of Professor Page's green hat, the copy for the Belle Hop; Bucknell examination booklets; all the sneez jackets on the campus; all student bills; and all slide-rules.

**Bucknell—**

Where football is the sport supreme And other teams don't mean a thing— Where sports can hardly make a living, And loafing is the general theme.

### HAPPY THOUGHTS

If Architect Larson was to incorporate all of the ideas of the faculty in his plans and building programs, the future Bucknell would also make resemble a modern steel-sheath or "crash house."

The Founders' Day play, "Ashes to Ashes," which the Demies are planning to present, brings up other titles which campus dramatic societies might use, for instance, a deep mystery play called "Slashes and Gashes," or a Soviet drama entitled "Mashes and Hashes."

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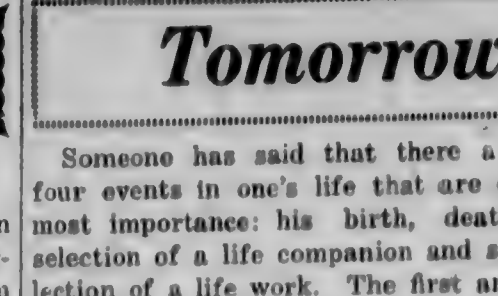
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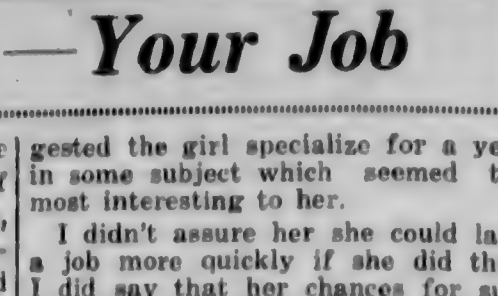
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Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breeches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

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## Tomorrow—Your Job

Someone has said that there are four events in one's life that are of most importance: his birth, death, selection of a life companion and selection of a life work. The first and second of these are beyond one's control, the third seems frequently to be in that category. This leaves the last named, the choice of an occupation, the only one of these problems on which one can exercise his intelligence and initiative with much hope of success.

Studies of persons in various vocations would seem to indicate that at least 40 percent of the workers of the world are dissatisfied with their jobs. When we consider that one's vocation should be his main source of genuine satisfaction, we can realize the importance of this problem.

Can this situation be improved? Students of the problem believe it can through vocational guidance. With the idea of helping Bucknell students in the solution of their vocational problems, The Bucknellian will present from time to time during the semester suggestions relative to this important matter. This column will be conducted by Professor F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, who will be glad to discuss with interested students their vocational problems. His office is in room 124, West College.

The following was clipped from a recent issue of a metropolitan daily, and should prove of interest to all college students. It is herewith reprinted in part:

"I finished my college training last June, with a graduate degree in business administration. I was offered a position with a large firm, but I decided to try my luck on my own. I have been successful in my own business, and I am now a millionaire."

"For the last six months I've been trying to find a position where I could cash in on my training. I've been looking for a job, but I haven't been able to find one. I'm now a millionaire."

"I usually start out with quite a dash when I am playing the dummy. First I manage to use up all the aces and other high cards at my command. Then I call trump, if possible. All goes merrily until I have used all my good cards with an unlimited extravagance, and then things go from bad to worse. From such a flourishing beginning I come limping in, my opponents taking tricks right and left. I usually end up one or two tricks down, or else making a grand contract for, never any more."

Once more my friend puts me to shame. Before starting into battle, he gives a few minutes to quiet thought, forms a plan of attack, and goes forth scoring slams large and small. He finishes beautifully, makes almost unannounced, and ends up as heartily as he began.

**Bridge Takes Concentration**

I used to think that bridge was a game of chance, where the outcome depended on the way the cards fell. I am beginning to change my mind. I have begun to see that it takes concentration, clear-thinking, and an almost unbelievable memory to cope out on top.

One of my worst nightmares was one in which I found myself in a bridge tournament. I offered the agonies of the condemned. It seemed that I was playing with Mr. Culbertson, Mr. Lenz, and Mr. Work. Red and black spots swam before my eyes. I wanted to get away, but I couldn't. My partner gave me blank stares whenever I passed on his no trump bid, fell victim to a bit of strategy, or threw a trump card on his ace. Once I ventured a bid, but was immediately voted down by him. Finally, when I thought I could stand no more I found that it was my deal. I began. Around and around, around and around my hands went, throwing out four cards with a revolution. How long it kept up! Still I went on. Wouldn't it never come to an end? The pile was getting higher and higher. Too high, I thought. It was stacking upward and upward. What would we ever do with all these cards? Finally, I could scarcely see over my pile to learn what my partner thought of this state of affairs. But my pile was swaying to and fro. What caused that? I wondered. Toward me it swayed. Away from me it swayed, then back again. It was as high as my head. Suddenly it lunged toward me. The cards poured over me, smothering me, burying me underneath them. I struggled, squirmed, began fighting then with my arms. Ah, I was getting away from them now! I opened my eyes, sat up, and found that I was fighting a blanket, that I was safe in my own bed, and that there wasn't a bridge tournament anywhere in sight.

**STEWART LEAVES HOSPITAL**

Professor Norman H. Stewart, of the department of biology, who was forced to leave his classroom because of severe illness, returned to his home Friday afternoon, much improved in health.

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

## KUBACKI'S THIRD WIN GIVES BISON LEATHER PUSHERS VICTORY OVER DUQUESNE; PETHICK SCORES K. O.

Bisons Score First Victory of Season; Cohen and Berley Win Fights

LAUERMAN, PETHICK BOUTS ARE FORFEITED

Declared Ineligible As Freshmen Under Eastern Conference Rule; Give Exhibitions

By Samuel Barker, '35

Coasting along on a lead which he had piled up in the early part of his fight, Johnny Kubacki, Bison 165-pound representative, took the deciding fight of the evening from Carl Avington, Red and Blue mittster, to win a 4 to 2 decision over the Duquesne leatherpushers last Friday evening in one of the queerest matches ever staged at Tustin Gymnasium. The victory, Kubacki's first of the year, came as a result of wins earned by Alex Cohen, Larry Berley, a forfeit in the 125-pound class, and the above mentioned Kubacki-Avington fracas.

Because of the operation of the Eastern Conference freshman ineligibility rule, Bucknell was forced to forfeit the 135 and 175-pound bouts. Matt Rumora won a hard earned win from Lauerman, Bison '36 in one of the funniest exhibitions ever witnessed in Lewisburg. These lads fought at 155-pounds. Bob Pethick, Orange and Blue cub 175-pounder, KO'd Jack Chapella, Duquesne star, in another exhibition go, the highlight of the evening.

Captain Tom Wilkinson, fighting one of his best fights of his career, was nose-d into a rather slow fight by Freddy Moore, Duquesne 145-pounder and Eastern Conference Champ. The decision was unfavorably received by the audience.

Kubacki Wins On Points  
Johnny Kubacki opened the sixth bout of the evening by throwing a proverbial flood of punches at his well-built foe. Leading with a hook that found its mark on Avington's cheek, the Bison towhead soon drew blood from the Duke ringster. After a series of exchanges in the center's corner, Johnny had his opponent in a bad way, but instead of taking advantage of his position, the Kubacki light-heavy slowly allowed the Avington to recover. From this point on the fight was a nip and tuck affair. The bluff warrior grew stronger with every round, and only Kubacki's great lead prevented the decision from going against him.

Alex Cohen gave the local fans somewhat of a surprise when he appeared as the Bucknell 115-pounder. Alex has not fought since the fall of '31. He was opposed by Brain, a tall long-armed lad. Both boys fought slowly and increased their pace as the round went by. At the end of the second round they were about even. The final round was a sheer exhibition of grit on the part of both boys. Too tired to really hurt each other, they continued to toss punches from bell to bell. Cohen was the aggressor in this last minute flurvy, and when the final bell sounded, the bronze Bison mite was awarded the decision.

Berly Scores Technical K. O.  
Duquesne forfeited in the 125-pound class. Larry Berly won his third straight win for Bucknell in the 135-pound class when he made short work of Dick Ehrlich, Duke entrant. This bout lasted exactly one minute and 15 seconds. Berly opened up with a two-fisted attack which soon drove his opponent to cover. The referee's hand and a fluttering white towel from the Duke bench spelled fite for the visiting mittman.

Captain Wilkinson and Captain Moore met in what was headed as the feature bout of the evening. After a dull first round in which both men felt each other out, the Bucknell redhead went over and staged several rushes at the Duke captain. Moore, a Conference champion had a slight edge in the fighting, but that was all. Wilkinson carried the fight all the way, and rushed Berly for the greater portion of the

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Declared Ineligible As Freshmen Under Eastern Conference Rule; Give Exhibitions

LAUERMAN, PETHICK BOUTS ARE FORFEITED

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By Samuel Barker, '35

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# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 20

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

February 24  
S. A. E. vs. P. K.  
P. K. P. vs. D. S.  
Faculty vs. B. K.  
K. S. S. vs. C.  
February 27  
A. C. M. vs. P. K.  
L. C. A. vs. N. F.  
S. A. M. vs. P. K.  
T. U. O. vs. Faculty  
March 1  
D. K. P. vs. B. K.  
P. K. P. vs. P. K.  
A. P. D. vs. K. S.

## PLANTMEN DOWN SUSQUEHANNA U.

Bisons' Last Minute Rally Crushes Crusaders; Score is 55-35

MACKENZIE HIGH SCORER

By David L. Griffiths, '35

Flashing a brilliant attack in the closing minutes of the second half, Bucknell's varsity cagers ended a three-game losing streak on Monday evening when they defeated the Susquehanna University five by a 55 to 35 score in a contest played on the Tustin gym floor before a crowd that was held spell-bound by the marvelous exhibition of shooting put on by "Red" Mackenzie, colorful Bison forward, who accounted for 18 markers in the last 20 minutes of play.

James Gilleland and Renzick were the other Bison stars while Bob Sassaman, former Williamsport high schooler, and Fred Williams, former Susquehanna player, were the winners of the contest. Mericle, Daly, and Sargent led the Peddie attack while Larry Chamberlain with seven points was the local ace.

Fresh from their 49 to 13 victory over the Susquehanna Frosh team on Friday afternoon, the Frosh invaded the Tustin gym floor to meet the Peddie team with high hopes of scoring a victory over the New Jersey outfit.

The Frosh never did get started and at half time the score stood 23 to 1 in favor of Peddie. Mericle, Sargent, and Daly were dropping them from all angles, and despite numerous substitutions by coach Mass, the Frosh were unable to stem the tide.

During the second half, the Bionettes, playing against the Peddie reserves, put up a stiffer front and succeeded in scoring 17 points while the Frosh scored only 12.

In the Susquehanna game on Friday afternoon the Frosh had little difficulty in sending the Crusaders down to defeat. Lytle, Bord, Sargent, Druckenmiller, and the rest of the Frosh contingent were sinking their shots with unceasing regularity.

Against the Frosh second team, the Silvergrove boys did little better. They were closely outclassed but put up a game fight against heavy odds.

The box scores of both games follow:

| Peddie        | G. | F. | Tot. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Mericle, f.   | 3  | 13 |      |
| Peterson, f.  | 3  | 17 |      |
| Westcott, f.  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Vanclear, f.  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Hancox, f.    | 1  | 3  |      |
| Sargent, c.   | 4  | 20 |      |
| Filer, g.     | 0  | 0  |      |
| Robertson, g. | 0  | 1  |      |
| Young, g.     | 0  | 0  |      |
| Daly, g.      | 0  | 10 |      |
| Anderson, g.  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Totals        | 18 | 64 |      |

| Bucknell          | G. | F. | Tot. |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Lytle, f.         | 1  | 2  |      |
| Chamberlain, f.   | 2  | 3  |      |
| Boyd, f.          | 1  | 3  |      |
| Neefe, f.         | 0  | 0  |      |
| Druckenmiller, c. | 0  | 1  |      |
| Davis, c.         | 0  | 0  |      |
| Stark, g.         | 1  | 2  |      |
| Cooley, g.        | 0  | 0  |      |
| Shuman, g.        | 0  | 0  |      |
| Vangraffand, g.   | 0  | 1  |      |
| Laubach, g.       | 0  | 0  |      |
| Totals            | 5  | 18 |      |

Halftime score: Peddie, 23; Bucknell, 1; Referee, Norcross.

Frosh  
G. F. Tot.  
Lytle, f. 3 17  
Druckenmiller, c. 1 0  
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Plantmen Score Winning Rally  
The Bisons put on a rally at the point, James scoring a field goal, Mackenzie two field goals and two fouls, and Renzick two field goals to give the Bisons a 31 to 22 advantage, the biggest lead held by either team thus far in the game.

Workington counted from mid-court twice for the invaders, and after Mackenzie had scored another field goal, McGeehan counted with a foul.

(Continued on Page 7)

## HINKLE BUYS BASKETBALL TEAM; HOPES FOR GAME WITH PLANTMEN

Clark Hinkle, ex-'32, is now at his home in Toronto, Ohio, after completing a 19 game football schedule with the Green Bay Packers, of the national professional football league, in which he established himself as one of the greatest players to come out of the college ranks this season.

The "Toronto Express," who became leading scorer of the nation while a sophomore at Bucknell, and who made All-American and All-Eastern teams while in his three years of varsity work here, has recently purchased a professional basketball team and is seeking a booking with either the Bucknell varsity or with Mal Musser's Frosh outfit.

This information was disclosed in a letter from Hinkle to "Red" Brough, local merchant. Hinkle stated that during the past football season the Packers had traveled over 13,000 miles to engage in the 19 contests. Two of the games, post-season affairs, were played in Honolulu, and the campaign was brought to a close late in January with a pair of games in California.

If pending plans are completed, the Green Bay team will engage in exhibition games in Paris and in London, Hinkle's letter disclosed. His basketball team, known as "Clark Hinkle's Collegians," is to be a traveling group and the schedule is now being mapped out.

The Lackawanna Express has taken on twenty-six points since he last played football for Bucknell. His playing weight here was in the neighborhood of 190 pounds, and now he tips the scales at 216. He has just returned from the west coast, where he has been with the Packers, local merchant.

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## WORLD WAR OCCUPIES PROMINENT PLACE IN HISTORY OF BUCKNELL, PROFESSOR W. C. BARTOL'S ARTICLE SHOWS

(Continued from last week.)

The college entered into a contract with the United States War Department which provided on the part of the college:

1. Students are to be inducted into the United States Army on their voluntary application on or about October 1, 1918 and assigned to duty at the institution.

2. After the assignment of such soldiers the institution will:

(a) Furnish such academic instruction to the soldiers as may be approved or prescribed by the War Department.

(b) Provide for the proper housing of the soldiers in large groups.

(c) Provide meals equivalent to the standard army rations.

(d) Provide adequate grounds for military instruction and drill of soldiers and suitable offices for the military administration of the unit.

(e) Cooperate closely with the War Department in all matters above referred to.

3. The War Department will:

(a) Provide for the military instruction of the soldiers.

(b) Provide uniforms and the necessary personal equipment of the soldiers to the extent practicable.

(c) Furnish cots, blankets, mattresses to the extent practicable.

(d) Pay to the institution as soon as practicable, after submission of duly executed vouchers, the sum of one dollar per day for each soldier assigned to the institution on active duty, plus the sum of 59.5 cents per day for each soldier so assigned, for tuition, making a total of one dollar and 59.5 cents per day per soldier.

The above may be modified later, to put the contract on an equitable financial basis in accordance with the principle of reimbursement for actual cost.

4. The National Y. M. C. A. intends to employ and pay a secretary who will devote his whole time to the S. A. T. C. and will receive pay an amount not to exceed \$175.00 a month for other expenses.

The above is a brief statement of the contract which was afterwards suitably modified and supplemented, but only slightly so.

S. A. T. C. Organized

Under this contract the Bucknell S. A. T. C. was organized by Captain James H. Beasley, U. S. A., early in October, 1918. The candidates for admission into the corps were first examined and classified by the captain and his associates. The corps numbered 340 Bucknell men; later the enrollment was increased. Work began at once on the transformation of West College into regularly organized barracks. East College was later changed in the same way. The dormitories in Main College remained unchanged. They were reserved for the use of students who were not members of the S. A. T. C.

The War Department issued orders to the college, prohibiting "Saturday leaves" except to not more than five percent of the members and only to those who lived within a few miles of the college. Extreme cases were to have some consideration. The general order of the War Department was that every member of the S. A. T. C. now rooming in the town, must be quartered on the Hill, by Saturday, October 26, and proper changes made to put full military discipline into effect.

The order from the War Department at Washington was: "As the members of the Student Army Training Corps will occupy the status of soldiers on active duty, subject as to military discipline at all times, and quartered together in military barracks, the effect of the plan will be to alter the whole character of the educational institutions, to transform them from colleges, in the meaning that word has acquired, into an integral part of the military establishment."

Whereas, heretofore college life was made up of many phases—educational, athletic, social—it will now consist only of intensive military and academic training."

Fraternities Suspended

With reference to fraternities, the War Department gave out the following statement: "The War Department, considering that fraternity activities and military discipline are incompatible in the very nature of things, feels it to be the best interests of the service that the operations of fraternities in institutions where Units of the Student Army Training Corps are established, should be suspended for the period of the present emergency. The War Department interposes no objections to the holding of such meetings as are of a purely business nature."

Commandant Beasley, proceeding to put into force general army regulations, ordered that each member of the S. A. T. C. must take at least two baths a week; hair must be cut short, face clean shaven, or, if beard is worn, it must be neatly trimmed; beds must habitually be kept made up, blankets must be neatly folded at head of beds; civilians must not enter grounds; friends and relatives of the members of the Corps may obtain specific authority from their commanding officer to do so.

No loud or boisterous noise is permitted in quarters. Answer promptly all demands made upon you by your officers. Every man will make it his interest to see that quarters are kept clean and sanitary. No intoxicating liquor of any description will be allowed in the barracks. No one is allowed in dining rooms except at meal time. When a commissioned officer enters the dining room during a meal the man who first perceives him calls "Attention." All remain seated but cease eating, sitting at attention. No refuse or trash may be thrown on the floor, out of the window, or in the vicinity of the buildings. The grounds around all the buildings must be thoroughly polished at all times. Shoes will always be kept clean and polished. When in use, they must be neatly arranged in line under the bed. Walls and woodwork of the barracks must not be defaced by driving in nails, nor in any other manner. Acting non-commissioned officers are on duty at all times and in all places for the suppression of disorderly conduct. There is never a time that they are relieved of this responsibility.

By order of James H. Beasley, Captain, F. A. U. S. A., Commandant.

These rules and regulations were strictly enforced upon the S. A. T. C. which unit indeed constituted one-half of the undergraduate body of the college.

Maximum Enrollment 386

In 1918, at the time of maximum enrollment in the S. A. T. C., the total enrollment of Army and Navy students in it was 386; while the total undergraduate enrollment of the college was 751. It is thus seen that more than 50 per cent of the undergraduate body was training for war at the close of the struggle.

With exacting rules and an exacting master to enforce them, the spirit, the habits, and the progress of all work at Bucknell was very unlike that of pre-war days. And this war change was emphasized and intensified the more because the men in the college camp were students.

More moving than the war speeches of Patrick Henry, more stirring than the history of the battle of Lexington, or the fall of Fort Sumter, were the stories of the heroic struggles in France to defend Paris. The World War embodied the daring and devotion which college students had been brought up on. Brought up to admire and praise war and heroic deeds of war, students were in accord with this struggle, fought for the preservation of freedom from German aggression.

Whether the student stayed at home or went abroad, his life was transformed by the war.

When Bucknell opened for the college year on Thursday, September 18, 1919, it was officially remarked: "We now return to pre-war conditions."

In important respects this was true. The war-chast of the college had vir-

action of President Harris in securing the establishment of a Department of Military Science and Art by the United States Government, and the appointment of Captain Beasley as Professor and Commandant. This action of the Trustees meant the establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (R. O. T. C.).

The war was now over, having closed months before. During the war the United States Army was increased finally to millions. There became a general scarcity of officers. To meet such conditions in the future, Reserve Officers' Training Corps (R. O. T. C.) were being established at many of the colleges.

There were to be no restrictions placed upon the members of the R. O. T. C. in regard to quarters, nor upon the usual student privilege of leaving the campus. No physical examination of students taking up the course was required and every one above the age of fourteen eligible. A daily subsistence fund of seventy-five cents was to be allowed the men while they were attending college. A unit of this kind could not be established unless at least one hundred eligible students should volunteer to join. At the completion of the course, graduates in it were to be commissioned and placed upon the army reserve for ten years. Bucknell proposed to establish an R. O. T. C. unit upon such conditions.

R. O. T. C. Organized

On Saturday, April 5, 1919, the Bucknell R. O. T. C. unit had an introductory exercise on the University campus. Captain Beasley came out with a squad of forty volunteer students for the introductory play. It was quite informal. There was no speech, no flag, no bugle.

The Captain reported that he had 125 volunteers signed up for the unit. He informed the students who had previously been members of the now disbanded S. A. T. C. that as members of the proposed R. O. T. C., if they took the proposed course, they would be entitled to receive from the War Department a credit for their S. A. T. C. work. This credit would be one full year of military training. And further he told them that military service in the R. O. T. C. would entitle them to receive full credit, hour for hour, toward college graduation.

He reported that each member of the proposed unit would be fully equipped by the War Department, that he would receive hat, shirt, coat, trousers, leggings, and shoes. The introductory exercises of the company ended with a few military evolutions.

The unit met afterwards, from time to time, on the campus for military drill and in the class-room for unit lectures. On one of these occasions it was informed that subsistence for the season would be allowed. It would be \$125.00 per man. They were told, too, that regular and more intensive work and drill would begin just after the opening in the fall term of the college year of 1919-1920.

R. O. T. C. Organized

"The Board hereby endorses the

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Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

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"Please send me 'THE BUCKNELLIAN' for the rest of the year. I enclose One Dollar."

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129 Students Join

College opened in the fall—the first post-war opening. Meanwhile, Captain Beasley had been relieved of duties at Bucknell, and Colonel W. H. Morris, of the U. S. Army, reported that 135 students had volunteered for the R. O. T. C. He produced the roster. It showed that he had signed up 80 freshmen, 38 sophomores, and 11 advanced students. The names of these men are printed in the Bucknellian of October 28, 1919.

Colonel Morris was highly pleased with R. O. T. C. affairs at Bucknell. The unit seemed to be a real addition to the normal part of the college, during the fall months. But directly it began to fade in membership and zeal. The War Department had withdrawn the R. O. T. C. from Amherst, Bowdoin, Trinity, and other colleges, and in March, 1920, it disbanded the Bucknell unit. The unit had fallen in membership to a point below the required number of 100 men. It was reported that physical disability was the main cause of this falling below the required limit.

Colonel Morris had been very popular with the unit, with the town, and with the college. The Student Senior Council gave him a written tribute of appreciation, couched in the warmest terms. With the breaking up of the R. O. T. C. and the departure of Colonel Morris, all military signs at Bucknell disappeared. The college came again to its pre-war state as nearly as could be. But of course it could never again be quite what it was in pre-war days. To it had come transforming forces that could not be wholly checked. There came to be a disposition on the part of the student to claim rights and privileges, and to take part in the management of college affairs, concerning which the pre-war student never gave a thought. The complex of the college was largely changed and the management of the college and its affairs became more intricate and more difficult.

War Changed Students' Outlook

The thrill of great contests in France was upon us during the war, as we read our daily papers. Did it change us so that now we have an increased appetite for thrills? Perhaps it helped. Anyhow, something has brought about a tremendous pull upon the college and the people, to spend time and money, very largely simply to see great contests, be they boxing, wrestling, or football. However that may all be, the transforming forces of the war, persisting long time after it had closed, have made over the college in many ways.

An era of prosperity set in after the war that is unprecedented. Bucknell has been fortunate, in that she had since the war, an administration that early recognized the upward trend, the ability to do financially. She bought since the war, acres of land, put up buildings of the most improved modern type, enlarged her faculty, enriched and vitalized her curricula, and buoyed herself in meeting the public demand for college contests of every kind, and in making social life at Bucknell something worth while. We should not neglect to note that she has carried the salaries of college officials upward to a fair remuneration for the taxing labor required to do so.

Salaries of college officials were increased nearly 100 per cent.

SALTED PEANUTS 17c LB.

Dollar Days at THE PURITY.

O'BRIEN'S CAFE

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"THE PLACE TO DINE"

601 Market Street

STEIN THE FLORIST

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Have Your Clothes Laundered at

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Snappy new styles of

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## PI SIGMA ALPHA PLANS BROADCASTS

Will Give Series of Talks Over WJBU On Local and State Government

### STUDENTS MAY SPEAK

In an effort to promote more widespread interest in a topic which is pertinent to the daily life of every citizen, Pi Sigma Alpha, through its designated committee, has decided to give a series of talks on borough, county and township, and state government over radio station WJBU.

The committee on interest in political science will devote their initial efforts to the study of the local governments. The borough type which characterizes the Lewisburg municipal administration will be treated in four broadcasts. Professor James A. Gathings, assistant professor of political science, will furnish the background for the research in regard to the Lewisburg government in his address: "Historical Development of Lewisburg."

The following week, Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, will draw the connection between state and municipal government in his address, "Relation of Lewisburg to State." In supplementary lectures, Mary E. Goff, '33, and S. Z. Lintz, '33, will speak on "Organization and Structure of Lewisburg" and "Safety and Welfare Departments" respectively.

Having completed the treatment of municipal structures, the committee will turn to analysis of county and township institutions of administration. Included in these talks will be "Historical Development of County Government," (special attention to Union County), "Position of County in State Government," "County Organization," "County Officers," "County Officers," "County Judicial System," and "Local Taxation."

In the latter group of addresses there are many opportunities for student effort. Anyone wishing to deliver an address on any phase of this work may do so by getting in touch with either Professors Gathings or Page.

"MUNCHAUSEN" ADDS LE MON TO LINEUP

In Munchausen's article on the faculty volleyball team, which appeared in the last issue of The Bucknellian, the name of Professor Le Mon was accidentally left out of the lineup.

The Baron wishes to make it plain that "Lemon" has been playing a great game with Ten's famous six but recently he has been forced to give up the game so that he might prepare for a recital which he is to give in the near future.

PEANUT CLUSTERS 19c LB. CHOCOLATE ALMONDS 59c LB. Dollar Days, made Fresh the day you buy them—THE PURITY.

Opposite the Waldorf Astoria

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Justifiable Pride

It is more satisfying to live in a high-class hotel than in a room in a private home; living at the Shelton will give you a background and assist in securing a social status. You will feel proud to invite your friends here. Surrounded by many of the city's finest hotels. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room; for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge room.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

## Scandinavian Music Is Lecture Subject

A lecture on Scandinavian Music given by Miss Charlotte Armstrong, instructor of violin at the University, followed by an interesting program illustrating her talk, featured the meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, held here Saturday afternoon, February 18.

Miss Armstrong's lecture before the members of the fraternity and their invited guests emphasized the genius of Edward Grieg, foremost Norwegian composer whose music largely made up the program presented by the Mu Phi Epsilon members.

Seven numbers were on the program, including vocal and instrument presentations and readings. Most of the selections were from Grieg, although parts of Beethoven's "Peer Gynt" were read, and a selection by Ole Bull was the subject for a violin solo.

NONFRATERNITY GROUP VOTES DUES RULING

That each member of the nonfraternity group will be assessed 50 cents to carry on the work of the organization was the ruling voted at a recent meeting of nonfraternity students. Approximately 50 men and women attended.

The group plan to hold at least one general meeting each month. The business will be transacted at this session, after which a social hour will be held. Clavie Fisher, '35, was chosen chairman of the finance committee. Most of the money collected will be used for social purposes.

S. A. M.'S INITIATE TWO

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu formally initiated R. M. Lindner, '36, and Philip Kilman, '35, recently at the chapter house on Market St.

Miss Melicent Melrose, of the department of music, presents a concert in the Baptist Church tonight at 8:15 o'clock. In addition to several solo songs by Miss Melrose, there will be a number of selections by the Melrose Quartette, composed of Hazel Gravell, Rheta Harder, Inez Robinson, '28, and Muriel Marshall, '33.

Some of the features of the program will be: Purcell's "Let Us Wander," quartette; Schumann's "Arcturage," Miss Melrose; Brahms' "Charm Me Asleep," quartette; Debussy's "Feux Galantes," Miss Melrose; and numerous other well-known compositions.

Miss Ruth Harvay, of the department of music, will act as accompanist for both Miss Melrose and the quartette.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

## Quartette Which Sings Tonight



Reading from left to right, the members of the Melrose Quartette: Hazel Gravell, Rheta Harder, Inez Robinson, '28, and Muriel Marshall, '33.

## MISS MELROSE TO GIVE SONG RECITAL TONIGHT

Miss Melicent Melrose, of the department of music, presents a concert in the Baptist Church tonight at 8:15 o'clock. In addition to several solo songs by Miss Melrose, there will be a number of selections by the Melrose Quartette, composed of Hazel Gravell, Rheta Harder, Inez Robinson, '28, and Muriel Marshall, '33.

Some of the features of the program will be: Purcell's "Let Us Wander," quartette; Schumann's "Arcturage," Miss Melrose; Brahms' "Charm Me Asleep," quartette; Debussy's "Feux Galantes," Miss Melrose; and numerous other well-known compositions.

Miss Ruth Harvay, of the department of music, will act as accompanist for both Miss Melrose and the quartette.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

## Song Contest Claims Interest of Students

Bucknell fraternities are showing considerably more interest in the coming interfraternity song contest this year than in the past, Alfred Howe, '34, chairman of the contest committee, said this morning, and expressed great satisfaction with the spirit developed among the Greeks.

The date for competition, already announced as March 20, draws near with the following fraternities having signified their candidacy: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Beta Kappa.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, sponsor of the singing contest, has made arrangements for all contestants to hold at least one rehearsal in the Baptist Church previous to the date of the contest. Those fraternities desiring to take advantage of this opportunity have been asked to make arrangements with the contest chairman at the Phi Gam house. Church officials have granted the use of the church all day Monday and Friday forenoon of each week, between now and March 30.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Many EXTREMELY LOW PRICES on our Merchandise will be found during our Dollar Day Sale this week end.

Come in and see the fine values we have to offer.

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| 75c Bucknell Stationery  | 3 for \$1.00 |
| 20c Headings' Toothpaste | 3 for \$1.00 |

Come in and see other Specials too numerous to mention

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# People know it..

"Chesterfields Satisfy"

WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day... it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want... mildness, better taste—a smoke that's always the same.

So we're going right on making Chesterfields just as we always have... selecting choice, ripe tobaccos... ageing them... blending and cross-blending them... making them into cigarettes in the most scientific ways that are known.

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If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.



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THEY TASTE BETTER



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As "The Orange and Blue"

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## SPACE MADE USE OF

The recent construction of a hand-

ball court in overburdened and over-

crowded Tustin Gym is to be com-

manded. For years the antiquated

building has tended to handicap the

athletic program of the University,

but the directors of physical educa-

tion have conserved every possible

bit of space, and have succeeded, un-

der immense difficulties, in effecting

an athletic and sports program equal

to the best of colleges in the State.

The handball court is another ex-

ample of the sincere desire of the di-

rectors to bring to the students all

that they can possibly cram in the

way of athletics, into their little

"two-story-four" structure. Many men

would have thought it useless to

even attempt the construction of such

a court in so crowded a building.

Until a few gymnasium buildings, how-

ever, students may be assured of all

that is humanly possible in the way

of athletics, as long as such genuine

leaders are at the head of the physical

education department.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.

CONTINUE HONORARIES?

Last night Sigma Tau Delta, hon-

orary English fraternity, held a meet-

ing to determine the future of the

organization, whether it would sink

into entire obscurity or whether it

would at least show a modicum of

life and hold meetings. It was, inci-

dentally, decided to continue the meet-

ings, but that is not the important

thing. The really important thing is

that this instance is merely an ex-

ample of the apathetic and inactive

life of practically every other hono-

rary fraternity at Bucknell.

Honorary fraternities at Bucknell

have hit a new low. Most of them

have passed into the realm of formal-

meeting-groups, the large percentage

of which only hold these at rare and

lengthy intervals. An honorary frater-

nity here has come to mean merely

a name. Search as ever we may,

we find few benefits derived from

these societies, and we find even fewer

examples of their constructive and

healthy existence on the campus.

May not the answer to this apathy

lie in the fact that we have too many

honorary fraternities on our campus?

Many students belong to two, three,

and even four of such groups. Sur-

vey, with other outside activities and

scholastic work, it is impossible to

devote proper attention to any one of

these groups. A student should in-

terest himself only in that honorary

fraternity which represents his major

field of endeavor. If he did this, he

would not doubt feel his honorary

fraternity to become a much better

organization, and would receive am-

ple benefits from his invested interest.

Such an ideal student state is, per-

haps, too much to hope for. But,

even under present conditions, the

listless group of honorary fraterni-

ties here can improve their positions.

Each student leaves the task to his

classmate. What is lacking in gen-

uine interest, and that comes from

the students within the groups. Does

it not fall back, then, to student

initiative and endeavor?

To the query of what an honorary

fraternity should attempt to do, gen-

eral of such groups, exceptions to

the rule, appear, such as: Psi Sigma

Alpha, political science; Psi Sigma,

biological; Alpha Chi Sigma, chem-

istry. Their sincere endeavors and

active existence could be exemplified

by many of the other honoraries, now

helplessly caught in the web of in-

activity.

Either the existing honorary frater-

nities on our campus should be

reduced to mean something, or they

should be abolished. It is a waste of

students' money and time to belong

to many of the honorary fraternities

on this campus, and in times of eco-

nomie stress such as these, more is

appreciated. As an attempt at the

solution of the problem The Buck-

nellian suggests a complete investi-

gation into the situation by the new-

ly-appointed Dean of Students.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.

CONTINUE HONORARIES?

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would at least show a modicum of

life and hold meetings. It was, inci-

dentally, decided to continue the meet-

ings, but that is not the important

thing. The really important thing is



"TAKE A RIDE"

After much careful research,

Gully has succeeded in digg-

ing up the following list of interest-

ing quotations, each in its turn

being donated to a campus per-

sonality or group. The complete

list follows:

To Professor Harrison:

"I am a horse for single harness,

not cut out for tandem or team work."

—Albert Einstein

To Phil Jones, '33:

"Why did the Lord give us agility

if not to evade responsibility?"

—Oscar Nash

To Otto Reid, '33:

"The best I can say is that I have

not the faintest notion of what it is

all about."

—Theodore Dreiser

To all fraternities and sororities:

"The inorganic human impulse to

form clubs, secret fraternities, ma-

soneries, cliques, clans, ghettos, takes

its origin in the feeling of inferior-

ity."

—Samuel Schmalhausen

To the Y. M. C. A.:

"Then the young men, with radiant

faces and sanctified voices, offered a

prayer that reached the throne, and

brought comfort, glory, and peace to

all our hearts."

—Rev. Lucy L. Wilhoite

To the S. A. E.:

"The night rolled out like velvet

and we drove from inn to inn.

And drank a little purple wine,

We drank a little green."

—Clyde Calkins

To Franklin Bower, '33:

"I spend no time in looking

for a girl to do my cooking."

—Charles E. Carryl

To Cam Kautzke, '33:

"What is it now, said I, another

woman?"

—Edwin A. Robinson

</



## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

### MITTMEN DEFEAT W. AND J. BOXERS 5-2 IN SLUGFEST

Fithian, Kiehl, Wilkinson, and Kubacki Win Bout By Wide Margins

### VICTORY RAISES BISON CONFERENCE STANDING

Victory Over Carnegie Tech May Put Bucknell Within Reach of Conference Championship

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Striking their best pace of the year, the Bucknell boxing team tonight defeated a valiant Washington and Jefferson outfit in Tustin's Gymnasium last Saturday night, 5 to 2. One Bucknell loss was a forfeit, and the previous record of the Bisons in one weight.

A near-capacity audience witnessed the bouts, all of which were entertained, although in one the action was very slow because of an evident unwillingness of a Prexy fighter to mix it up. All of the decisions were met with the crowd's approval.

This victory, unimportant as it may be because it was made over the weakest team in the Conference, boosts Bucknell from a nearly-last position to the cluster of teams around first place. A win over Carnegie Tech would place the Bisons in striking distance of the championship, provided the Mountaineers of West Virginia and Temple University meet with excellent competition.

Harry Fithian appeared in the Bucknell line-up after an absence of three weeks, caused by a laceration of the left ear received in the West Virginia fight, and celebrated the happy reunion with a well-deserved victory over Kennedy in the 115-pound class. Another Bison around whom great interest was centered was Stanley Biemus, 155-pounder, who made a great attempt to come back after two years' absence from the squared circle. His opponent, Luppino, had a damaging right which earned for him the decision, the only actual loss of the evening for Reno's pupils.

Fithian Fools Kennedy

The fights got under way at 8:30 p. m. after a 15-minute delay, when Fithian and Kennedy entered the ring following the preliminary announcements. The first round was only a harbinger of the ludicrous scenes to follow. Kennedy, while rather quick on his feet, lacked skill as a boxer, content in waving his long, dangling arms in the fashion of a wind-mill. The little Fithian dodged haymaker after haymaker, anyone of which would have done untold damage. Fithian followed the wild thrusts with painful body blows and dead jabs to the chin.

It was apparent in the second round that Kennedy was neither a slugger nor a boxer, and Fithian made quick business of completely outpointing him and carrying the round by a wide margin. He coasted to a victory in the third chapter, the tired Kennedy still flinging his arms about the place with great ado about nothing. His swinging limbs only served to fan the lightly-breathing Fithian.

Kiehl Takes Easy One

In the 125-pound class Joey Kiehl swapped blows with a Washington pug named McCarrell. Kiehl, in his own true fashion, went through the fight with all the speed of a wildcat. In the second round he had McCarrell groggy, and throughout the third round the fans began looking for the board in McCarrell's clothes which kept him from keeling over. It was Kiehl's fight by the widest margin. His dynamiting right dropped McCarrell in the second round, but the Prexy was game and quickly arose for more of the same thing.

The 136-pound contest was forfeited to Bucknell, and Larry Berley received a victory's vacation. Incidentally, Berley served as second in the Bucknell corner during the fights, and did a right smart job of it, too.

Captain Tom Wilkinson, Bucknell 145-pounder, was the hero of the evening when he carried Malcom, Prexy fighter, through the third round, after the Bison leader had piled up a (Continued on Page 7.)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 21.

### CADETS SWAMP BISON COURTMEN; STROUDSBURG GAINS THRILLING WIN TUESDAY AS HERD'S RALLY FAILS

Plantmen Routed by Army To Tune of 57 to 14; Is Fifth Defeat

### BUCKNELL IS LIMITED TO TWO FIELD GOALS

Held scoreless from the field during the first half, Bucknell's varsity dribblers received the soundest trouncing of the year on Saturday afternoon when a great Army five routed them by a 57 to 14 score in a game played before a crowd of 3,000 people on the West Point floor. Neely and Epler led the winner's attack with 16 and 18 points, respectively. Gilleland, with four points, was the home team's ace.

Starting with a rush in the first half, the future generals scored 35 points while the Bisons were gathering a paltry four via the foul line. Neely and Epler were sinking their shots with unerring regularity in the first period, and the defense of the Plantmen crumbled before the onslaught.

Three Army football stars entered the contest during the second half, and they, following in the footsteps of their predecessors, outscored the locals 22 to 10. Herb Jablonsky, captain-elect of the West Point gridmen, and Stancook were the pigskin artists who displayed their wares on the wooden way.

McGoldrick, Gilleland, and James were the members of the Herd who were fortunate enough to score field baskets against the Pointers. "Red" Mackenzie, who gave such a splendid exhibition of hoping in the Susquehanna game on Monday evening, held scoreless during his stay in the game.

Coch Plant used every available man in an effort to offer more resistance to the high-powered Army outfit. Thompson, Giermak, Liechster, Eastburn, McGoldrick, and Williams, injected into the game at various times but it was all to no avail.

The summaries of the world affair are as follows:

| Bucknell       | G. | F. | Tot. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Mackenzie, f.  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Williams, f.   | 0  | 2  | 2    |
| McGoldrick, f. | 1  | 1  | 3    |
| Smith, f.      | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| James, f.      | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Giermak, c.    | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Reinichak, g.  | 0  | 2  | 2    |
| Eastburn, g.   | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Gilleland, g.  | 3  | 2  | 4    |
| Liechster, g.  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Thompson, f.   | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Totals         | 3  | 8  | 14   |

Army

| Army          | G. | F. | Tot. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Neely, f.     | 8  | 10 | 18   |
| Kernerick, f. | 4  | 0  | 8    |
| Moorman, f.   | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Epler, c.     | 5  | 3  | 13   |
| Stancook, c.  | 1  | 3  | 4    |
| Goeh, g.      | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Herb, g.      | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Hillis, g.    | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Meier, f.     | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Jablonsky, g. | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Totals        | 26 | 5  | 57   |

### Brough's Displaying Intramural Trophies

Trophies, symbolic of championships in the various branches of the intramural program, are on display in the show windows of "Red" Brough, local merchant.

All the cups are alike except for the all-year championship trophy presented by Dr. Pangburn. This cup will be awarded to the winner in the year-around tourney now in progress.

The winners of three of the cups have been decided. Alpha Chi Mu was victorious in the cross-country run, Sigma Chi won the championship in soccer while Kappa Sigma's great court team captured the basketball trophy.

Medals to be awarded the winners in the individual competition, tennis, handball, and boxing are also on display at Brough's store.

Teachers' College Quintet Piles Up High Score To Win 62-45

### PLANTMEN OUTSCORE RIVALS IN SECOND HALF

Showing complete mastery in all branches of the sport, East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College basketball quintet, leading contenders for eastern intercollegiate honors, hung up their fifteenth victory of the season on Tuesday evening when they defeated Coach Plant's dribblers by a 62 to 45 score in a thrilling contest played before a wildly cheering crowd on the Tustin gym court.

Led by Marshall Evans, the greatest floor manto play on the local court this year and sporting four great running mates for Evans in the persons of Captain Payne, Brown, Joe Mackenziel, and Maculoch, all of whom accounted for a portion of the Stroudsburg total, the Crapser-coached aggregation gave a scintillating exhibition of expert basketball.

Evans led the scorers with 17 points, closely followed by Payne with 16 and Brown with 14. "Red" Mackenzie again led the Bisons scorers with five field goals for a ten point total. Smith followed with nine points, while James accounted for eight and Eastburn made seven.

The visitors started off with a rush, and gave a dazzling performance in chalking up a 35 to 13 lead at half-time. All the visitors scored was done from after the basket. Fast cutting and accurate passing caught the Bisons flat-footed.

The visitors were content to coast along on their big lead during the second half, and a flurry of sensational shots from the charmed hands of Mackenzie, Smith, and Eastburn held the crowd roaring with excitement. The Plantmen outscored the visitors, 32 to 27, in a furious second half rally.

Walt Gilleland, Bison guard, was forced to leave the game early in the second half as a result of a cut on the eye.

The visitors were the best aggregation of hoopers to appear on the Tustin gym court in a number of years. They acted the part of true sportsmen at all stages of the contest, and received a tremendous hand from the crowd as they trotted off the court.

The summaries:

| Bucknell       | G. | F. | Tot. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Bucknell       | 6  | 2  | 10   |
| Williams, f.   | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| McGoldrick, f. | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Smith, f.      | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| James, f.      | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Giermak, c.    | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Reinichak, g.  | 0  | 2  | 2    |
| Eastburn, g.   | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Gilleland, g.  | 3  | 2  | 4    |
| Liechster, g.  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Thompson, f.   | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Totals         | 3  | 8  | 14   |

### Univ. Golf Course Being Conditioned

The University golf course is to undergo its annual spring conditioning very soon. It has been announced by the greenkeeper. The present condition of the course is impossible for play because of the constant freezing and thawing of the ground. The increasing warm weather, however, has done much to dry the mud, and the grass along the fairways has already taken on a green appearance. Many students have been using the course despite the ground conditions and by so doing have made deep holes in many parts. To smooth these shoe impressions, much time and work will be required from the course caretakers. It has been asked by the club that all students wait for the course to be made ready for play before using it.

### Intramural Volley Ball Schedule

March 1  
D. K. P. vs. B. K.  
P. K. P. vs. P. K. S.  
March 3  
T. U. O. vs. K. S.  
K. D. R. vs. P. K.  
P. G. D. vs. Faculty  
March 6  
A. X. M. vs. N. F.  
S. A. E. vs. P. L. T.  
D. K. P. vs. S. C.  
T. U. O. vs. P. G. D.

### HANDBALL TOURNAMENT IN SECOND ROUND

Sixteen Matches Scheduled To Be Played Before End of Week

### WINNER TO GET MEDAL

Thirty-two handball players, survivors in the second round of the intramural handball tournament, will come to grips in matches that will be played off before Saturday afternoon of this week at 4:30 p. m. The 16 winners will then meet in the third round play which will further reduce the number of championship contenders.

In last week's matches, Greenleaf, Bufano, Cohen, Sweet, Rutkin, J. Thompson, Ragusan, Vetter, Koster, B. Thompson, and Wells turned in victories while 21 players drew byes. The schedule for the second round matches is as follows: Harold Rose vs. Greenleaf, Bufano vs. Rose, Gallagher vs. Cohen, Sweet vs. Verge, Howard Rose vs. Friedman, Rutkin vs. J. Thompson, Vohr vs. Ragusan, Vetter vs. Adcock, Rider vs. Koster, B. Thompson vs. D. Miller, D. Johnson vs. Wells, Kaminsky vs. Wasserman, Utenwoldt vs. Ramsey, Bulmyer vs. Fentemacher, Harris vs. Meyer, and Harris vs. Flakerty.

All matches are being played on the Tustin gym handball court. The players arrange the most suitable time for them to play, and also referee their own games. The number of eligible players is reduced 50 percent each week in this elimination type tournament. No points are awarded for this competition. Individual winners will receive medals, emblematic of their position at the finish.

### ROGERS TO CONTINUE AS DELAWARE COACH

"Wally" Diehl's hopes of securing the coaching assignment at Delaware University were rudely shattered on Friday afternoon of last week when a bulletin from the trustees of the aforementioned university announced that Charlie Rogers, former University of Pennsylvania star, would continue to coach at this school.

Diehl, a former Bucknell star, had been mentioned along with Marty Brill, former Notre Dame star, as possible successors to Rogers in early press releases, but these reports proved to be unfounded.

### DON'T MISS DOLLAR DAY AT THE PURITY

Reduced prices on everything.

### ON LEWISBURG'S DOLLAR DAYS, MAR. 3-4

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### QUINTET PREPARES FOR LAST THREE GAMES OF SEASON

To Meet Juniata, Villanova, And Lebanon Valley in Six-day Period

### SEASON IS SHORTEST IN BUCKNELL HISTORY

Wins Will Partly Compensate For Poor Start in Season; Two Home Games Listed

Three basketball games within a six-day period will bring to a conclusion the shortest basketball season in Bucknell history. Juniata, Villanova, and Lebanon Valley will furnish the opposition for the Plantmen in the last three contests, the first mentioned opponent being played at Huntingdon on Friday evening, while Villanova and Lebanon Valley will officially close the season here on Wednesday evening. The games at home will be played in Tustin gym starting at 8:15 p. m.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Juniata boys but in past years they have always given the Bisons a hard tussle. Last year the Herd turned in a 41 to 34 victory in a contest played on the Lewisburg High School court.

The locals have been having a difficult time getting underway on foreign courts this year due to the limited practice facilities afforded in the historic Tustin gym. Captain Smith's men are eager to score a win over the Huntingdon, Pennsylvania collegians, and will put forth every effort to chalk up another win.

With memories of a 28 to 27 setback, handed to them on their own court last year by a group of Bisons who were looked upon as easy pickings, outlined vividly in their minds, a group of clever basketballers representing Villanova college will invade the portals of Tustin to play, and also referee their own games. The number of eligible players is reduced 50 percent each week in this elimination type tournament. No points are awarded for this competition. Individual winners will receive medals, emblematic of their position at the finish.

Pop Travers, brilliant Blue and White forward, will be the man the Bisons will have to stop if they intend to score a win over the Philadelphia. This individual is the leading scorer on the visiting aggregation, and only recently in the Charity basketball carnival at Madison Square garden, he was acclaimed as the best player in the tourney by the 20,000 people viewing the games.

Alongside of Travers, the invaders have a great running mate in the person of Lynch, shifty and accurate shooting forward. Lynch, it will be remembered, proved a thorn in the Bison's side in the last meeting of the two teams.

At the center post, the Wildcats will start the ramp Torpey. At the defensive posts, the Blue and White will lineup with Shelvin at right guard and Weston at left.

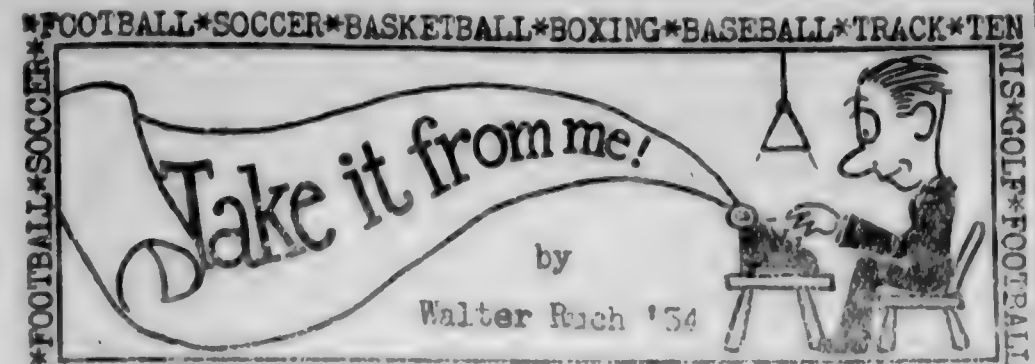
### ON LEWISBURG'S DOLLAR DAYS, MAR. 3-4

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



### REAL SPORTSMANSHIP IN BOXING

"Red" Wilkinson, captain of the varsity boxing team, displayed genuine and admirable qualities of true sportsmanship last Saturday evening in his bout in the match with Washington and Jefferson College. When he "carried" his opponent along through the third round, instead of knocking him out, Wilkinson won more than a fight victory; he won over the admiration of the entire house.

Wilkinson already had the match "swiped up." Battling with a keen eye and a quick, sharp stab in the first two rounds, he had his opponent worn out by the time the last canto began. With hundreds of opportunities to put over the finishing blow, the gallant Bison was content to accept a decision as victory, and literally carried his "enemy" to the finish. This is the sort of thing we like to see, and rarely have that privilege. We who constitute the audience cannot fully appreciate just what things a man must do to do what Wilkinson did. In the first place, he must displace his egotism with the shortest possible method, substituting in its place a feeling akin to pity. In other words, he must do his coming to ten while in the ring, and if you think that isn't a job, just try it sometime.

### WITH REGARD TO THE SPORTS PAGE

Within the past week several students have brought to your columnist's attention several write-ups which have recently appeared in The Bucknellian, and in which the editors allege that a note of partiality for the opponents may be seen. Although we failed to note any such unfair attitude, we would like to dwell upon the point.

It should be remembered by the readers of this paper that the news accounts contained therein are not to contain anything of editorial nature, except when under a by-line, or on the editorial page. This naturally keeps the reporter from expressing anything save the actual account of what happened. It is a fact that the two articles to which objections were made on the above grounds were written by the same person, and in the case of the Bucknell boxing team, both matches were lost, and in the recording of the action thereof, the reporter naturally stated that the opposing teams appeared in better shape than did the Bisons. All of which is true, as indicated by the score.

While The Bucknellian is not expected to please everyone, and such comments as the above are pleasantly few in number, the writer wishes to point out these things in explanation. Indeed, the paper which featured only the home team would, in due time, become very boring, and there is nothing so useless and undesired as superfluous compliments. The persons who object on this score may rest assured that when bouquets are to be thrown, this paper will throw them.

### ARMY'S BIG GUNS

Army, on last Saturday, had twelve different teams representing it in home contests with other schools. It is of passing interest to note that Bucknell was one of the schools that were defeated. The reason for this was that the matter with the single comment that it is sometimes pleasant to be "one of many." (Nine of Army's opponents were beaten).

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### MITTMEN DEFEAT W. AND J. BOXERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

staggering point victory in the first two cantos. The opening round was fast and vicious but Wilkinson's defense was air-tight and his left was never more potent. Malcom went on the defensive in the second and third rounds, and in the last two-minute session Wilkinson carried him most of the time. The crowd roared out its approval of "Red's" gentlemanly tactics.

### Biemus Fails in "Comeback"

Biemus made his attempt at a comeback in the 155-pound class for Bucknell. Luppino, Prexy representative in this weight, was out-boxed in the first round, spending his time trying to solve Biemus' clever defense. In the last two events Luppino had a clear edge, although Biemus was game to the end, and the close of the third round found them swapping blows in the middle of the ring.

Johnny Kubacki took his fourth consecutive victory when he pummeled an unwilling but named Dallas in the 165-pound class. Kubacki forced the fight throughout, Dallas content to counter Kubacki's blows. Fighting at a disadvantage in reach and height, Kubacki soon overcame them and earned a real victory. The fight was slow because Dallas refused to mix it up.

Bob Petrick fought an exhibition fight with Captain Demedowits, W. and J. 175-pounder. "Demmy" is remembered in these parts for what he did in football, and clearly showed that he has lost none of his cunning as a fighter. Petrick, momentarily slow, was outpointed, and while willing to swap punches, was unable to solve Demedowits' defense. The decision for Demedowits was met with loud approval. Petrick continues to show great promise, however, and as a freshman he appears to be the outstanding prospect for next year's outfit.

### Summary of B. U. W. & J. Match

115-pounds: Fithian (B) decision over Kennedy (WJ).

125-pounds: Kiehl (B) decision over McCarrell (WJ).

135-pounds: Bucknell by forfeit.

145-pounds: Wilkinson (B) decision over Malcom (WJ).

155-pounds: Luppino (WJ) decision over Biemus (B).

165-pounds: Kubacki (B) decision over Dallas (WJ).

175-pounds: Demedowits (WJ) decision over Petrick (B).

"Bucknell forfeited; fight was exhibition.

Score: Bucknell 5; Washington and Jefferson 2.

### 34 Pitt Athletes Declared Ineligible

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24.—The eligibility committee of the University of Pittsburgh yesterday announced that 34 undergraduates and 16 freshmen athletes of the institution had been declared ineligible to compete in intercollegiate competition during the current semester. The names of the individuals were withheld.

In addition to the suspension directed upon these men, four freshmen football men and one varsity performer, a halfback, have been dropped from the rolls of the school. The suspensions were made in the following sports: basketball, five varsity and four freshmen players; boxing, four varsity and three freshmen; wrestling, three varsity and one freshman; track, four varsity and two freshmen athletes; rifle, one man.

### DUQUESNE BOXER OUT WITH SPRAINED ANKLE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25.—A severe sprain of the right ankle kept Jack Chappella, Duquesne University 175-pounder, idle against West Virginia University's Morgantown tonight. It is doubtful if he will be able to participate in the Intercollegiate Conference to be held in Morgantown on March 18 and 19.

Bob Petrick, Bucknell freshman 175-pounder, knocked out Chappella in his fight in Lewisburg several weeks ago, an exhibition bout, staged after Bucknell had forfeited in that weight. It was Petrick's first collegiate win.

### 'BUCKNELLIAN' OFFICE DONS NEW SPRING GARB

The interior of The Bucknellian office, located in the rear of the University Print Shop on North Fifth street, was completely renovated last Saturday when John A. Voughan, '34, and Walter W. Ruch, '34, painted the walls and furniture, and rearranged the fixtures.

The office is now painted a light green color, the new generally recognized as ideal for use in newspaper offices because of its ease upon the eyes. New furniture is expected to be installed this week, completing the list of long-needed improvements.

### PRINCETON HEARS NORMAN THOMAS

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 26.—Speaking here today before a large congregation in the Princeton University Chapel, Norman Thomas, Bucknell, ex-'05, and Nassau graduate, advocated a three-point code to relieve the world from the depression. There were more than 2,000 students and townsfolk in the audience who heard the prominent Socialist.

To relieve the world, Thomas advanced these three points: Internationalism, or "the consideration of men rather than nations as units of a worldwide family"; the removal of racial arrogance and a more universal cooperation.

"Our supreme failure in bringing the world to its present spectacle of abject destitution in the presence of an abundance of food is not a failure to understand, but rather an ethical or moral failure," Thomas asserted. Continuing, he said, "The proof of the senselessness of the capitalist and nationalistic system lies in the very futility of any code of conduct it has set up which can lead to the insult, Keweenaw and recent similar scandals."

"The present drift is very clearly a drift toward catastrophe. The only way to save the good in the world is by venturing toward the new and declaring a holy and necessary war upon poverty, which can easily be won if we put the energy into it which has gone into past wars."

### Correction In Report Of Kappa Sig Election

Due to a typographical error in last week's Bucknellian, the following announcement to Columbia was forwarded, and is herewith printed in its complete form.

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at a meeting held early in the second semester elected and installed the following officers, who will fill their positions until next January. The new leaders are: Grand Master, Walter F. Gilleland; Grand Treasurer, Victor Simonsen; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Malcolm Williams; and Grand Scribe, Sherburne Walker, all of the class of '34.

Frank A. Dougherty and William J. Swallow, both of '35, will serve as guards.

### Columbia Disclaims Athletic Favoritism

New York City, Feb. 27.—A clean bill of health was given Columbia University



## BUCKNELL DEBATERS CONCEDED DECISION

Lionel Crocker, Denison Debate Coach, Admits Superiority Of Bison Team

### MEETS TOLEDO TONIGHT

Arthur L. Brandon this morning told the BUCKNELLIAN that he had received a telegram from Samuel Barker, 35, a member of the varsity debating team on the midwestern tour, in which Barker stated that Lionel Crocker, debating coach at Denison University, had conceded the Bucknell-Denison debate to Bucknell. The debate was held at Granville, Ohio, Monday evening, and in spite of the fact that no decision was given, Crocker was quoted as saying that Bucknell had presented the more impressive arguments.

Bucknell's debating team, consisting of Robert Cook, 33, captain; Samuel Barker, 35, and William Plankenhorn, 34, will complete its group of engagements in Ohio on Monday evening, the men made their initial intercollegiate appearance against Denison University at Granville. The following day was spent in journeying to Delaware, Ohio, where the local forensics met the powerful Ohio Wesleyan team. Last night, the debaters of Heidelberg University, at Tiffin, attempted to negate the statements of the Bucknell representatives. As this paper is going to press, a report has been received stating that the team is traveling across Ohio to the city of Toledo, where they will meet the University of Toledo orators in an evening engagement.

The pertinent topic, the cancellation of inter-government war debts and reparations, has been the subject of discussion at these intercollegiate debates. Factors vital to the present day crisis have been treated with due attention to the attitudes of the domestic and foreign groups and the influence of the incumbent administration which will be installed on March 4.

The Ohio engagements have retained the aspect of pure disputation, since none of the men have been subjected to the decision of judges. In this way, the purpose of the visitations are mainly for the broader interchange of ideas and opinions regarding this important question.

### ENROLLMENT FIGURES REACH TOTAL OF 994

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the senior class there are 137 men and 68 women. The junior class has 158 men and 76 women. The class of 1935 is credited with 143 men and 98 women, while the freshman class has 188 men and 87 women.

The sophomore class has the largest number of students enrolled in the A. B. course, having 132. The junior class is next with 115, while the freshman class has 107, and the senior class has 106. The freshman class leads in the number of biology students, having 47. The junior class has 32, and the senior class has 30. The sophomore class has the least with 27.

The enrollment figure of 994 shows only a slight decrease from second semester last year when it was 1062. One of the noteworthy points noticed in these figures is the commerce and finance enrollment which has mounted to within five of the biology course. This number has steadily increased ever since the course was introduced several years ago. The enrollment for the first semester this year was approximately 1000.

### UNIV. VESPERS SUNDAY

A University vespers service will be held at the home of President Rainey on Sunday evening at 6:30. It was announced this morning. Four students will speak at the meeting, the general theme of which will be "Religion and Life Work."

### SCOUT CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Bucknell Scouting Club will hold a meeting at the home of Dr. H. Stewart, Thursday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock. All students who have been affiliated at any time with the Boy Scout movement are cordially invited to attend.

**NO BALONEY**  
Give us \$1.00 on Dollar Days. We will give you \$1.50 worth of trade any time you want it—THE PURITY

## Tri-Delt, A. X. M. Take Scholarship Honors

(Continued from Page 1.)

Only eight were able to attain this mark. On the other hand, five of the sororities raised their marks this semester. Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega each made an average of over 80, only .06 of a point separating the two. Only two of the 16 fraternities had marks higher than Phi Beta Phi, the lowest ranking sorority.

Delta Sigma, advancing from sixteenth place in the first semester last year to twelfth place the second semester, and to sixth place this year, was the outstanding ground-gamer in the rankings.

The nonfraternity men once more led the fraternity men, having a group figure of 76.66, as compared with the total Greek average of 76.02. The sororities led the nonsorority girls, 86.12 to 79.23.

In the class division the seniors once more are the victors. The entire class of 1933 had a scholastic average of 80.55. The other classes followed in proper sequence. The senior women were the highest individual group with a mark of 82.17, followed by their male colleagues who had a figure of 79.72, and the junior men with a general average of 78.57. The freshmen men were the lowest, having an average of 71.39.

The scholarship averages for the first semester, 1932-1933, not including pledges and nonfraternity groups, were:

| Sororities                  | Fraternities               |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Delta Delta Delta.....81.98 | Alpha Chi Mu.....81.29     |
| Delta Zeta.....80.45        | Sigma Alpha Mu.....80.64   |
| Alpha Chi Omega.....79.83   | Kappa Delta Rho.....77.11  |
| Kappa Delta.....79.54       | Phi Lambda Theta.....77.08 |
| Phi Mu.....79.39            | Delta Sigma.....76.73      |
| Phi Epsilon Alpha.....79.03 | Sigma Chi.....75.62        |
| Sigma Sigma Delta.....78.91 | Phi Gamma Delta.....74.88  |
| Pi Beta Phi.....78.59       | Beta Kappa.....74.80       |

| Fraternities               | Sororities                  |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Alpha Chi Mu.....81.29     | Delta Delta Delta.....81.98 |
| Sigma Alpha Mu.....80.64   | Delta Zeta.....80.45        |
| Kappa Delta Rho.....77.11  | Alpha Chi Omega.....79.83   |
| Phi Lambda Theta.....77.08 | Kappa Delta.....79.54       |
| Delta Sigma.....76.73      | Phi Mu.....79.39            |
| Sigma Chi.....75.62        | Phi Epsilon Alpha.....79.03 |
| Phi Gamma Delta.....74.88  | Sigma Sigma Delta.....78.91 |
| Beta Kappa.....74.80       | Pi Beta Phi.....78.59       |

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## SIGMA TAU DELTA ELECTS 2 OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Owen Sadtler, 34, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Clare Conway, 33, was chosen editor of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English fraternity, at a meeting of that organization which was held last night in the library of Hunt Hall. Sadtler will fill the position created by the resignation of Alfred Haas, 35; and Miss Conway will take over the editorship left vacant when Janet Worthington, 33, graduated at the end of last semester.

The following members were present at the meeting: Muriel Marshall, 33, president; Dr. H. W. Robbins, Dr. W. H. Coleman, Dr. L. E. Thies, Mary Garrison, 35, Mrs. W. G. Owens, Ann Ferrel, 33, Clare Conway, 33, Owen Sadtler, 34, Helen Moyer, 35, W. S. Lining, 33, Alfred Haas, 35, Eleanor Weisner, 34, and Richard Halbaner, 35.

The nonfraternity men once more led the fraternity men, having a group figure of 76.66, as compared with the total Greek average of 76.02. The sororities led the nonsorority girls, 86.12 to 79.23.

In the class division the seniors once more are the victors. The entire class of 1933 had a scholastic average of 80.55. The other classes followed in proper sequence. The senior women were the highest individual group with a mark of 82.17, followed by their male colleagues who had a figure of 79.72, and the junior men with a general average of 78.57. The freshmen men were the lowest, having an average of 71.39.

The scholarship averages for the first semester, 1932-1933, not including pledges and nonfraternity groups, were:

| Sororities                  | Fraternities               |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Delta Delta Delta.....81.98 | Alpha Chi Mu.....81.29     |
| Delta Zeta.....80.45        | Sigma Alpha Mu.....80.64   |
| Alpha Chi Omega.....79.83   | Kappa Delta Rho.....77.11  |
| Kappa Delta.....79.54       | Phi Lambda Theta.....77.08 |
| Phi Mu.....79.39            | Delta Sigma.....76.73      |
| Phi Epsilon Alpha.....79.03 | Sigma Chi.....75.62        |
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|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
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## PERSONAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Among the guests who attended the Architect's Ball given by the University of Pennsylvania's school of architecture last Friday night in Philadelphia were Elaine Hill, 35, and Ellen Evans, 33. Miss Hill spent the weekend at her home in Drexel Hill, and Miss Evans visited friends in Philadelphia.

Ann Graybill, 33, Emily Orr, 35, Betty Murray, 35, Genevieve Lawrence, 34, and Mary Ellen Noll, 33, attended the Y. W. C. A. retreat at Penn State last Saturday and Sunday.

What students eat, and how much it costs them, are subjects of inquiry in the survey being conducted by J. S. Bellamy, 33, in connection with one of his economics courses. He is conducting the survey by means of a micrographed questionnaire, listing about 75 questions, which has been distributed among the student body.

Edwin F. Wood, 33, spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Carlisle, Pa., with his sister, Miss E. Virginia Wood.

Mr. Charles W. Kalp, 29, was recently admitted to practice law before the bars of Philadelphia and Union Counties, and before the State Supreme Court. His office is in Lewisburg.

John M. Flumerfelt, 33, registered at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia while in that city during the past weekend.

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## Foul Shooting Match To Start Wednesday

17 Teams Intend To Enter First Annual Intramural Contest; To Start At 3:30

The first annual intramural foul-shooting contest will get underway next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., according to an announcement coming from Bud Wells, 33, winter sports manager for the association.

Seventeen groups will participate in the contest which is expected to continue for three or four days. Each group entered in the competition will have 100 tries, 25 tries being made by each of four men comprising a team.

The team having the highest average will be declared the winner. All points earned in this competition will count towards the intramural all-year championship trophy to be awarded at the end of the season.

The schedule of times when each team is to appear at the gym to attempt their shots will be posted on the bulletin boards.

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## BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 3-4

'Speed Demon' with Wm. Collier Jr., Joan Marsh

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 6-7  
The Greatest Football Romance  
'THAT'S MY BOY' with Richard Cromwell, Dorothy Jordan, and University of California Football Team

Wednesday and Thursday, March 8-9  
'The Billion Dollar Scandal' with Robert Armstrong and Constance Cummings

NEW LOW PRICES  
Adults: Matinee 20c; Evening 25c.  
Children: Always 10c.  
Saturday continuous 2 to 11 p. m.

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## The Bucknellian

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Published 1907  
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

## AT LAST, A SPARK

With Pi Sigma Alpha's expose of student activities and government, as well as Dean Miller's investigation into these same things, Bucknellian may feel hopeful of a betterment of this dismal mess we now call student activities and government.

The will of the present system are only too apparent. Honorary fraternities have sunk, for the most part, into oblivion, as was pointed out in these columns last week. Student government has become so involved that even our President does not have a clear idea of its scope and content. Nobody seems to know of an existing set of rules. The duties of the men's and women's groups overlap, and out of this muddle come situations which conflict with either the Dean of the College or the Dean of Women.

Many administrative heads, at present supervising various campus activities, are to a great extent ignorant of the history, aims, or functions of these groups. Yet they are called upon to exercise authority over groups which with which they are not familiar.

Campus politics, financial management of student groups, (especially in the publication of our year book), and women's government (particularly as regards smoking) are all ripe to be investigated. Hardly a week goes by without one of these topics being brought up by students as a main source of discussion and criticism.

Surely students should have some say as to the division of their own money on the activities budget, but no provision at present is made for this. Students continually express the opinion that just about half of the entire budget fee is taken up by athletics (mainly by football) and that something should be done about it, but what chance do they have to change the situation?

And so the list goes. Let us hope that the flaws exist is admitted. Let us hope that the spark has been set, and that the fire of revision and reconstruction has been kindled. Dean Miller's initiative, in his new capacity as Dean of Students, promises results. His questionnaires, sent to each student group leader, will bring to him valuable data upon which to work.

Out of Dean Miller's work and Pi Sigma Alpha's survey, we may hope for the emergence of a unified and systematized code of student government and regulation of activities, with specifically defined duties for student persons, as well as provision for student action on matters vital to their welfare.

The Bucknellian will cooperate with Dean Miller to the fullest extent in bringing about needed reform. It will be preceded by the regular study group sessions of 7:30 o'clock.

Dorothy Milliken, '34, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association at a meeting of that group held last night. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

## INSURANCE

The question of insurance settlement on fire-wrecked Old Main is beginning to get hackneyed and laughable. Each week brings the news to anxious student ears that nothing definite has been decided, and that hopes for a proper settlement still hang in the balance.

Almost seven months have elapsed since the disastrous fire ruined the historic building, and still no encouraging word of an insurance reckoning is forthcoming to those vitally concerned and interested in the matter, the students themselves. Bucknellians are beginning to lose hope, and to wonder what it is all about.

At first students were alive with the hope that financial matters would be terminated and that insurance companies would cover the great loss with a new structure, but now, that hope is on the wane. The ruined building stands just as the fire left it, symbolic of cold spiritless student opinion.

With whom does the fault lie, and why should the University wait for its legitimate and adequate insurance? The question was held on Old Main? A word of encouragement might at least appease students' anxieties.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

Outside influence and culture come to the campus again this weekend. Will students take advantage of this? That is the eternal question of Bucknell's campus. It is the old proposition of fighting for something, and then not taking advantage of it once you get it. The Jiny Players, appearing tonight in "Caste," and Sherwood Eddy, internationally known lecturer, author, and Christian worker, are the feature attractions on the calendar.

Evidently Senior Council's recent passage of a resolution to encourage the traditional speaking tour on the campus passed over the heads of many snobs and student "high-bats."

The intramural association is to be congratulated upon the showing it has made so far, in its first year of operation here. Fraternity and general student interest are encouraging awards for the endeavor.

## CALENDAR

Today  
4:00 p. m.—Debate, Bucknell vs. Rutgers, Bucknell Hall.  
8:15 p. m.—Artist Course presents "Caste" on student budget, dance rules, and all manner of student government is uncertain.

Friday  
10:00 a. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Bucknell Hall.  
8:30 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Baptist Church.

Saturday  
8:30-11:55 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta formal dance, Larson living room.  
8:30-11:55 p. m.—Lambeth Chi Alpha informal dance.

Sunday  
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Susquehanna Branch of American Association of University Women, Hunt Hall.  
(Non-official Addition)—Yearly Dates (this depends on what fraternity you join; how good your line is; and how well you "can take it")—\$1.00 and up.

Tuesday  
8:00 p. m.—Debate, Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson, Bucknell Hall.

## Dr. F. G. Davis Listed For A. A. U. W. Meeting

Will Lecture Monday Evening at Hunt Hall on "Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Education Plan"

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held Monday evening at Hunt Hall at Bucknell.

Dr. Davis is chairman of the Ethical Committee of the State Education Association and secretary-treasurer of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching and of the National Association of Education in Pennsylvania. He also holds other important offices in the regional education groups.

"Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Plan in Education" is the subject on which he will talk Monday evening. His address is listed for 8:30 o'clock and will be preceded by the regular study group sessions of 7:30 o'clock.

Dorothy Milliken, '34, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association at a meeting of that group held last night. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.



## BUCKNELLIANS SOCKED AS 'COINERS' CLOSE

Roosevelt's action gives students "kick in the pants." Consequently Shekels Cease to Flow

## LOCAL REACTIONS OF BANKING BURP

Student voyages to Sunbury and Milton considerably slowed up. Advance cancellation of several group dates.

Red Brough, Doc Hartz, Walno, O'Brien, and Donohoe going "nerfs" and preparing for a trip to Danville.

Fewer dates booked for this weekend. Straightjackets ordered for the controller and registrar.

Fraternity caterers laying in a supply of beans and potatoes in the basement of Old Main.

Christmas presents of gold-pieces coming to light.

Western Union overburdened with student telegrams to the folk back home.

Topics of discussion at fraternity dining tables have changed from "the honey" to "my notes."

Smiling faces noted on students not having bank accounts, the first time since the depression got so hot.

## STUDENT EXPENSES

The creative urge of self-expression exerted itself in a few students this week, and the submitted the following to Gulliver, with apologies to the University Bulletin of general information for 1933-1934.

Gulliver suggests that "the powers that be" take the following in jest. You know, just the right way.

Tuition.—(Including John Plant's compulsory gym; chapel twice a week; classrooms above amelly bacteriology laboratory, etc.)—1st Sem. \$150.00; 2nd Sem. \$150.00.

Room in East or West College.—(noisy steam pipes; occasional janitor service; cigarette-burned floors; intricate pen-knife-carved furniture)—1st Sem. \$60.00; 2nd Sem. \$60.00.

Student Budget.—(most of which goes for athletics whether you like it or not)—1st Sem. \$25.00.

Infirmary fee.—(Your own chance for some good meals and a rest from housework, junior prom, or a trip to Sunbury or Shamokin)—1st Sem. \$6.00; 2nd Sem. \$6.00.

(Non-official Addition)—Yearly Dates (this depends on what fraternity you join; how good your line is; and how well you "can take it")—\$1.00 and up.

Clothes.—(depending on how much will-power you exert in passing by "Red Brough's" adv. window; or whether or no you are an engineer, in which case all you need is a greasy jacket and a pair of corduroys—\$1.98 and up).

Beer, "likker," and binges.—(varying with distance to Milton, Shamokin, Sunbury, etc.—Use your own judgment).

Fraternities and attendant complications—much more than the paper can spare.

Movies—Too much.

Stationery and Stamps.—(add \$10.00 if you have a sweet young thing back home)—\$3.00.

Cerfare.—(not including side trips to football games, N. Y. C., Phila., and burlesques in the big cities)—more than you ever have.

Books.—(not including "See and the Love Life," "Why We Misbehave," "Free Love," etc.)—Depends on how much Morilla and the Univ. Book Store need.

P. S. 1.—Add several dollars more for church collection if you stay non-fraternity or join the Y. M. C. A.

P. S. 2.—If you are inclined to be charitable you should add several more dollars for donations to Y. M. C. A., Bucknell-in-Brasil, Milk Fund, Central Relief, Christmas parties, etc.

P. S. 3.—Cigarettes are up to individual judgment, but you go with 'em. Semite then better double the allotment.

## Soap Box

### FIGGERS

It is time the truth were told. For a long time I have been dimly aware of it, but have kept silent. It seems now that the only course of action is to confess all—I am not a born mathematician; I have no head nor inclination for "figgers" when they branch out into logarithms and unwieldy fractions, when they leave the common ground of change, telephone numbers, or mail box combinations and become a science.

The crucial event leading to my confession was the outcome of a visit made to the bank the other day. Well aware of human fallibility, I inquired fearfully and hopefully of the wondrous figure of one's estimate is a catastrophic; to find that it is ten dollars more is impossible, or a miracle.

I have not checked over my bank books, but I am hoping for a miracle, but, alas, it may only be the impossible.

Comments on Situation

Now that the awful truth has been revealed, it seems that there is a splendid opportunity for some comments that I have been itching to make for some time. Since I managed to pull good grades in math, in school, by some divine inexplicable intervention, I never cared or dared to jeopardize my reputation by coming out strongly against common denominators or subtrahends. I must admit that I enjoyed some math, but the affection was not inherent. That I have deducted after careful observation.

For one thing, I never count the pangs in a fence, bet on the length of a freight train, or stand in thoughtful contemplation before the huge glass jar of jelly beans, when I am faced by a placard with the impelling phrase "How Many?" "Yeh, how many?" I have a strong impulse to demand scornfully and pass languidly on to the neighboring sporting-goods window, although green flies have no greater appeal.

Perhaps I am prejudiced, when I was very young, into guessing at the weight of a huge chocolate Easter egg. One counted on his fingers, took a bite, added a few pounds for good luck, and wrote down his estimate in a huge book. I thought it was a grand idea, and at the time undergoing a severe attack of imagination, I blithely added about three zeroes to my number. It looked by far the most impressive figure in the book. I was justly proud of my handiwork (not headwork). But my practical older brothers gave me such a withering look when he inspected it that my elation was completely smothered. No use to protest. I wanted to do it; thing grandly, no use to point out that no one else had done so original. Ridiculous number not a beautifully balanced, rounded figure. But it is always thus; several, few, gathering, group, must be translated, even in Narration and Description, to three, five, seven, or eleven. There is no ending the question; one must have exact statistics.

Math Problems Not Intriguing

For another thing, problems involving A, B and C, and marble games, in which the marbles change hands faster than a Canadian dime, have never intrigued me. And if one man can do a piece of work in seven days, it will take expert men to do how long it will take expert men. It only annoys me when articles are priced at \$1.68, or oranges, at thirty-three cents a dozen.

Perhaps I am giving the wrong impression. I don't think I'm abnormally stupid about figures; I simply don't go out of my way for them. The intricacies of a one-cent sale are clear to me; I can easily grasp the significance of four out of five, and invariably I buy the fifteen-cent jar of peanut butter because I know it is a better value than the ten-cent jar. Unless the telephone company has done me wrong, I can tell you my phone number and even the number of my house (though it would be hard for you to prove me wrong, for the ivy has crept over the plate and completely hidden it).

So, I know it is a better value than the ten-cent jar. Unless the telephone company has done me wrong, I can tell you my phone number and even the number of my house (though it would be hard for you to prove me wrong, for the ivy has crept over the plate and completely hidden it).

I shall never be an Einstein, but I know that "time's a crowd" and Einstein's a grand age to be.

## Tomorrow—Your Job

Students preparing to enter the occupational world may be interested in the information given below (the tables were prepared by the Pittsburgh Personnel Association). Table 1 shows the comparative percentage increases of the total population of ten years old and over, and of gainful workers ten years old and over in the United States and the state of Pennsylvania.

| 1930 CENSUS                            |            | Male                | Female              |
|----------------------------------------|------------|---------------------|---------------------|
|                                        |            | 1930 1920 1930 1920 | 1930 1920 1930 1920 |
| United States:                         | Male       | Female              |                     |
| Total population 10 years old and over | 62,137,080 | 60,637,960          | 115 114 117 116     |
| Gainful workers 10 years old and over  | 49,949,738 | 48,773,249          | 118 114 121 117     |
| Pennsylvania:                          | Male       | Female              |                     |
| Total population 10 years old and over | 4,845,517  | 4,785,833           | 109 112 112 115     |
| Gainful workers 10 years old and over  | 3,885,361  | 3,845,096           | 111 111 116 115     |
| Gainful workers 10 years old and over  | 2,918,211  | 803,892             | 106 109 117 113     |

Table 2 shows the relative importance of the general divisions of occupations and sex for the United States and Pennsylvania.

| UNITED STATES                    |            | Per Cent | Per Cent   |
|----------------------------------|------------|----------|------------|
|                                  |            | Male     | Female     |
|                                  |            | Number   | Proportion |
| All occupations                  | 48,829,909 | 100.0    | 78.0 22.0  |
| Agriculture                      | 10,471,998 | 21.4     | 91.3 87.7  |
| Forestry and fishing             | 230,449    | 0.5      | 29.9 0.1   |
| Manufacturing and mechanical     | 984,323    | 2.0      | 99.9 0.1   |
| Industries                       | 14,110,652 | 28.9     | 86.6 13.4  |
| Transportation and communication | 5,843,147  | 12.0     | 92.7 7.3   |
| Trade                            | 6,081,467  | 12.5     | 84.2 15.8  |
| Extraction of minerals           | 586,205    | 1.2      | 97.9 0.1   |
| Professional service             | 3,258,884  | 6.7      | 53.1 46.9  |
| Domestic and personal service    | 4,925,451  | 10.1     | 35.8 64.2  |
| Clerical occupations             | 4,925,451  | 8.2      | 50.6 49.4  |

## STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

|                                  |           | Per Cent | Per Cent   |
|----------------------------------|-----------|----------|------------|
|                                  |           | Male     | Female     |
|                                  |           | Number   | Proportion |
| All occupations                  | 3,722,103 | 100.0    | 78.4 21.6  |
| Agriculture                      | 259,925   | 6.7      | 91.2 87.7  |
| Forestry and fishing             | 5,437     | 0.1      | 29.9 0.1   |
| Manufacturing and mechanical     | 295,151   | 8.0      | 100.0 0.0  |
| Industries                       | 1,416,590 | 38.1     | 85.0 15.0  |
| Transportation and communication | 321,122   | 8.6      | 90.8 9.2   |
| Trade                            | 489,579   | 13.2     | 82.2 17.8  |
| Extraction of minerals           | 58,676    | 1.6      | 98.4 1.6   |
| Professional service             | 239,925   | 6.4      | 54.9 45.1  |
| Domestic and personal service    | 332,512   | 8.9      | 34.3 65.7  |
| Clerical occupations             | 330,456   | 8.9      | 53.2 46.8  |

Next week the trends in the professional occupations for the past two decades will be given in these columns.



## Coal... silk stockings... meat

### —and the telephone

Koenly aware of the problems of business, large and small, Bell System commercial men are constantly devising special telephone plans to custom-fit service to the user's needs.

For example, a plan they worked out for a coal distributor helped him to contact 50% more dealers. A manufacturer, using a telephone service plan, sold 700 dozen pairs of hosiery through one Long Distance call. A great meat packer handles complex sales and distribution problems efficiently with the aid of planned Long Distance and private wire services.

Systematic telephone plans are helping many users to build business—cut costs—handle collections—unify nationwide organizations—increase profits. And Bell System men are seeking still other ways to make the telephone more useful.

## BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK  
LOWEST RATES ARE IN SIGHT—THREE

## News Editor Describes Futile Attempt to Build New Gymnasium

(Continued from page 2)

rell, secretary, National Association of Baseball Clubs; Hon. James M. Gallivan, Congressman, Mass.; J. M. Gibbons, general attorney, N. Y. N. H., and H. R. R. Clark C. Griffith, president, Washington American League Baseball Club; Hon. Will H. Hayes; August Hermann, president, Cincinnati National League Baseball Club; John A. Heyder, president, National League; DeWolf Hopper; Hon. Murray Hulbert, president, American Amateur Union.

B. B. Johnson, president, American League; Hon. Kenevas Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball; H. E. McCormick; John J. McGraw, manager, New York Giants; General John R. McQuinn, national commander, American Legion; Thomas Melghan, actor; Governor Harry A. Moore, New Jersey; Hon. M. E. Nichols, mayor of Boston, Mass.; P. P. Navarro, secretary, National Baseball Federation; Hon. Albert Ottenger, Attorney General, New York; Hon. James J. Walker, Mayor of New York City; General John J. Pershing; Wilbert Robinson, president, Brooklyn National League Club; Will Rogers, comedian; Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner, New York Yankees; Fred Stone, actor; Charles A. Stoneham, president, New York Giants; Hon. James W. Wadsworth, U. S. Senator, New York; Hon. James J. Walker, Mayor of New York City; and V. E. Zetterling, President, National Baseball Federation.

The above list is only partly complete, and space does not permit the reproduction of the other names found on the letterhead of the Foundation. Serving on the Press Committee for the fund were representatives of almost every Eastern city newspaper, chief among whom were:

Ring Lardner, columnist, Arthur "Bugs" Barr, George W. Daley, William B. Hanna, James H. Harrison, John F. Kiernan, Feg Murray, William O. McGeehan, Grantland Rice, Damon Runyon, H. B. Swope, and many others.

So they went to work on the proposition. "Baseball Days" were named, with the name of every player appearing in any "memorial" game to be inscribed on the tablet in the memorial rotunda (see floor plan) of the building. "Jimmy" Walker, erstwhile Mayor of New York, was busy tossing out opening balls in exhibition games for the fund.

With such an array of personages behind the movement, and such support given to it, it is a wonder that the fund wasn't overabundant. Money poured in, and poured right out again to meet the tremendous overhead of the campaign. At length, on February 19, 1927, the services of the Strine Service Company were dropped, and it wasn't long after that the Foundation, itself, dropped completely out of sight.

Don't ask me what happened, because I don't know. I asked "Al" Stoughton the same thing, and he, with a sad smile, replied, "It just didn't click." Well, suggesting it had, what then?

If the plan had been successful, there would be standing today on North Field, facing the campus at an angle, and directly across the way from the Sigma Chi fraternity house, the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium. Upon climbing the broad steps leading into the building, we would first come into the memorial rotunda, clearly seen in the accompanying photograph and floor plan. On the first floor there would have been, in addition, a Bucknell union, 38x50; a group of eight students' activities rooms; a main gymnasium 98x112; a stage, 65x75; a swimming pool, 35x75; and committee, service, checking, and custodian rooms. In the main gymnasium there would have been 750 seats, all of which could have been folded back into the walls, a method popular at that time.

Let us climb those beautiful

## School Of Nursing Of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman

The thirty months' course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of

## BACHELOR OF NURSING

Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. Beginning in 1934 a Bachelor's degree will be required for a few scholarship available for student with advanced qualifications.

For catalogue and information address:

The Dean, Yale School of Nursing  
New Haven, Connecticut

## Varsity Debaters Return From Trips

Two Units of the Bucknell Squad Engage in Eight Debates On Recent Tours

## HOME SEASON OPENED

Two varsity debating teams returned to Lewisburg Sunday afternoon after a series of successful discussions with leading eastern and midwestern teams.

The team headed by Robert Cook, '33, and which included William Plankenhorn, '34, and Samuel Barker, '35, engaged in five debates with members of teams representing the universities of Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg, Toledo, and Dayton. On this tour, both sides of the war debt cancellation question were considered, and the plans of Cap and Dagger for the presentation of "Outward Bound," on March 29, were outlined and discussed.

It also developed during the meeting that Cap and Dagger plans to present "The Queen's Husband" shortly after the Easter recess. Younghusband, the incoming president of the organization, has been actively connected with campus dramatic activities for three years. He was responsible for the set constructed for "Romeo and Juliet," as well as for several other campus dramatic productions. In his sophomore year

he was elected president of the organization, which directed the meeting. Other officers who were elected at the meeting were Warren Young, '34, vice president; Dorothy Kester, '34, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Milliken, '35, corresponding secretary.

A buffet luncheon was served at the meeting, following which a discussion of campus dramatic affairs was held. The possibility of producing "Romeo and Juliet" as the commencement play this year was considered, and the plans of Cap and Dagger for the presentation of "Outward Bound," on March 29, were outlined and discussed.

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

### COURTMEN DROP TWO MORE TILTS DURING WEEKEND

#### Bisons Fall Before Vicious Onslaught of Juniata Friday Evening

#### PLANTMEN DEFEATED BY WILDCATS, 42 to 31

Valiant Efforts of Smith, James, Mackenzie, and Eastburn Fail To Break Losing Streak

By David L. Griffith, '33

Floundering aimlessly about in the throes of one of the most disappointing seasons in Bucknell basketball history, Coach John Plant's courageous Orange and Blue dribblers were forced to bow in defeat to the basketball representatives of Juniata and Villanova colleges during the past weekend. The Huntington collegians defeated the Plantmen by a 43 to 32 score on Friday evening in the formative tilt, while the Blue and White of Villanova trounced the Bisons on Saturday night on a court at Easton, Pa. The Juniata tilt, which was the first of the season, was a 42 to 31 victory for the Blue and White. The Villanova game, which was the second of the season, was a 42 to 31 victory for the Blue and White. The Juniata tilt, which was the first of the season, was a 42 to 31 victory for the Blue and White. The Villanova game, which was the second of the season, was a 42 to 31 victory for the Blue and White.

Along with the variety players, a group of hopefuls from the great undefeated Frosh outfit of 1933, has appeared for practice. John Sitarzky, sensational back from last year's Frosh team, has not reported for practice as yet because of his work on the Musser-coached basketball team. He is expected to be the real ace of the Bisons this year.

The Penn Staters have been having a great season, although most of their victories have been chalked up against extension school teams. This trip will be the hardest they have undertaken this year and a victory over the Bisons will boost their stock considerably. The Mussermen broke even in their games with Wyoming Sem. losing at Kingston, and winning at Tustin gym.

### 14 HANDBALLERS IN THIRD ROUND

#### Quarter-finals to Meet Next Week to Decide Semi-Finals As Tourney Nears Close

Six matches, during which the winners in the second round of the intramural handball tourney will come to grips, will be played off at the Tustin gym court sometime before Saturday, March 11, at 4:30 p. m. Two forfeits were recorded in the second round giving Bud Wells and Bufano byes into the fourth round.

With Walt Gilliland back in the lineup, the Plantmen seemed destined to upset the dope bucket by handing the Main Liners a defeat but fate was against them. A brilliant rally near the end of the first half, with Barry playing the leading role, enabled the Blue and White to wipe out the early lead of the Plantmen. At halftime, the Wildcats lead by a five point margin, the score being 20 to 15.

Joe Remick accounted for five points shortly after the second half got underway, and the small crowd watching the game broke into cheers as the Villanova lead rolled back to the Bisons attack. However, Weston, the visiting captain and former Haleson High School star, took things into his own hands and with the aid of "Pop" Travers, he succeeded in nullifying the Bison scoring spree.

The Bisons tried rapidly during the closing minutes of the fray, and aside from a few circus shots from the 25-foot court. Both these men are charmed hands of Mackenzie and James, they were unable to match the fast pace set by the Main Liners.

Barry, Weston, Daly, Torrey, and Travers gave a splendid exhibition of (Continued on Page 7.)

# The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933

## Sporting Events

NUMBER 22

### GRIDMEN REPORT TO COACH SNAVELY FOR SPRING DRILL

#### Large Squad Holding Daily Practice Sessions on Loomis Field

#### MAX REED ASSISTING HEAD BISON MENTOR

Frosh Expected to Strengthen 1933 Team; Basketball Claims Several Candidates

### FROSH TO FINISH SEASON ON FRIDAY

#### Penn State Yearlings Listed As Opponents in Season's Last Basketball Game

#### STATE HAS GOOD TEAM

Bucknell's Frosh basketball players will have the privilege of ringing down the curtain on the local 1933 basketball season when they lineup against the Penn State college yearlings on Friday evening in the Tustin gym in a contest that will get underway at 8:00 p. m.

The Penn State yearlings, a late addition to the Frosh schedule, will be making a trip to play the Wyoming Seminary team on Saturday afternoon. They will stop off here on Friday to meet the Mussermen in a game which should develop into a great contest.

The locals, under the leadership of Captain Jimmy Boyd, have been having a peculiar season. In one game they took the part of champions, while in another game they are just sound-on.

The Penn Staters have been having a great season, although most of their victories have been chalked up against extension school teams. This trip will be the hardest they have undertaken this year and a victory over the Bisons will boost their stock considerably. The Mussermen broke even in their games with Wyoming Sem. losing at Kingston, and winning at Tustin gym.

The locals will in all probability lineup with Boyd and Lytle at forwards, Druckenmiller at center, and Starkey and Shuman at guards. The Penn Staters have not announced their starting lineup as yet.

With the variety season completed, a large crowd is expected to journey to Tustin gym to see the Frosh in action against the State College basketballers.

Interest in the first annual intramural athletic association, is at fever pitch according to an announcement coming from Bud Wells, '33, winter sports manager of the association.

The entries have been pouring in at a rapid rate. Every division, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and the unlimited class, will have many representatives in them. Variety boxers are ineligible.

Every contestant, in order to compete in the competition, must secure a certification of physical perfection from Dr. L. P. Fowle, before he will be allowed to compete in the tournament.

Individual medals will be awarded to the winners in the various divisions. No points will be allowed for this competition in the all-year championship race. A large entry blank is posted in the gym for the conveniences of those who wish to enter the competition.

Wrestling Match Announced

Bucknell wrestling addicts will be given their first glimpse of intercollegiate wrestling during the coming weekend. A feature match in the second round play will find Gallagher (Continued on Page 7.)

### FOOTBALL COACHES' ASSOCIATION RECOMMENDS MINOR CHANGES

Only a few minor changes were considered by the National Football Coaches' Association, which met recently in New York City, as a result of the conferences of the American Football Coaches' Association. This latter body meets each year to discuss and study suggestions which might benefit the game.

The American Association has no legislative powers but its suggestions carry a great deal of weight with the national committee and its recommendations are usually adopted. This year their most important proposals called for the elimination of all play inside a ten-yard margin from the line of scrimmage. This ruling would call for more emphasis on offensive play as teams would have more room, running down the line of scrimmage.

Another important phase of the conference's findings has been the complete rejection of the more radical changes, suggested by prominent individuals, since the close of the 1932 season. Such proposals as the offensive team being allowed five downs, instead of four, when inside the 30-yard marker; the first-down point system, proposed by Glenn Warner; and the abolition of the point-after-touchdown with substitution of the overtime period to settle ties, were apparently given no consideration.

Although the committee voiced strong approval to the plan whereby a team within its opponent's ten-yard line is permitted to use its full quota of downs even though time is short.

Coach Joe Reno and his batting Bisons invaded the "Smoky City" to engage in their final dual meet of the year when they tangle with the Tarleton mittens of Carnegie Tech Saturday evening, March 11.

Third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference will be at stake when the two teams square off. At present Bucknell is enmeshed in this position, but a win for the Blue and White would reverse the positions of the two teams.

The Orange and Blue ringmen are confident of the outcome and expect to finish up the season with a clean-cut victory.

Harry Pithan, fresh from a win in his last match, will open the show for the Blue and White in the 115-pound division. Harry has profited by the rest occasioned by the cancellation of the Pitt meet scheduled for last week.

Joe Krieb, Bison 125-pounder will meet Atlas, Tech veteran in the second bout of the evening. Krieb is listed as the second man in his weight by the E. I. B. C. He should not be hard pressed to garner the decision Saturday night.

Larry Berly, Bucknell 135-pounder will be ready for action against Carr of Tech. Larry heads the list of E. I. B. C. 135-pounders, and is heavily favored.

Captain "Red" Wilkinson will make his last bid for a berth in the Conference finals when he dons the gloves against the Carnegie Tech 145-pounder. The Pittsburgh school has some difficulty in keeping their 145-pounder (Continued on Page 7.)

### W. VIRGINIA WINS VOLLEYBALL LOOPS CONFERENCE TITLE IN CLOSE RACE

#### Mountaineer's Claim Crown By Clean Sweep of First Six Matches

#### Phi Gamma Delta and S. A. E. Hold Intramural League Leaders

#### 3 TEAMS UNDEFEATED

No matter what happens when Bucknell meets Carnegie Tech's boxing team in Pittsburgh on Saturday night, West Virginia may lay undiluted claim on first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, by virtue of clean sweep of six matches this season.

"Temple University is placed in the second notch, winning four and losing two, while Bucknell at present occupies third place. If the Bisons lose to Carnegie, that team, now in fourth place, will displace Bucknell. West Virginia has one more match scheduled, facing Pittsburgh on Saturday night.

The League Standings:

| Team          | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| West Virginia | 6  | 0  | 31   |
| Temple        | 4  | 2  | 24   |
| Bucknell      | 2  | 2  | 13   |
| Carnegie Tech | 1  | 2  | 8    |
| Duquesne U.   | 2  | 4  | 24   |
| Pittsburgh    | 1  | 2  | 8    |
| W. and J.     | 0  | 4  | 8    |

### WEST COLLEGE MEN CHARGED FOR DAMAGES

The entire third floor group of students in West College was arranged before the Dormitory Council at a special session in the Y. M. C. A. room, Monday evening, in an attempt to punish those guilty of destroying university property. A bill for damages will be presented to the offenders, William Greulich, '33, president of the dormitory, said.

Considerable damage has been done on the third floor of West College since the first of the year. Numerous pieces of furniture have been broken, and in two instances fire extinguishers have been needlessly discharged.

The standings of the teams at this writing are as follows: (Unofficial.)

| Team                | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Phi Gamma Delta     | 4  | 0  | 40   |
| Kappa Sigma         | 3  | 1  | 36   |
| Sigma Chi           | 3  | 0  | 35   |
| Theta Upsilon Omega | 2  | 1  | 31   |
| Alpha Phi Mu        | 1  | 3  | 28   |
| Alpha Phi Delta     | 2  | 2  | 27   |
| Epsilon             | 1  | 2  | 26   |

(Continued on Page 7.)

### LEATHER PUSHERS TO FACE TARTANS IN SEASON FINAL

#### Bison Conference Standing At Stake In Battle With Carnegie Tech

#### RENO MEN CONFIDENT OF THIRD VICTORY

Squad in Excellent Condition for Season's Last Dual Bout; Fight in Pittsburgh

By Samuel Barker, '35

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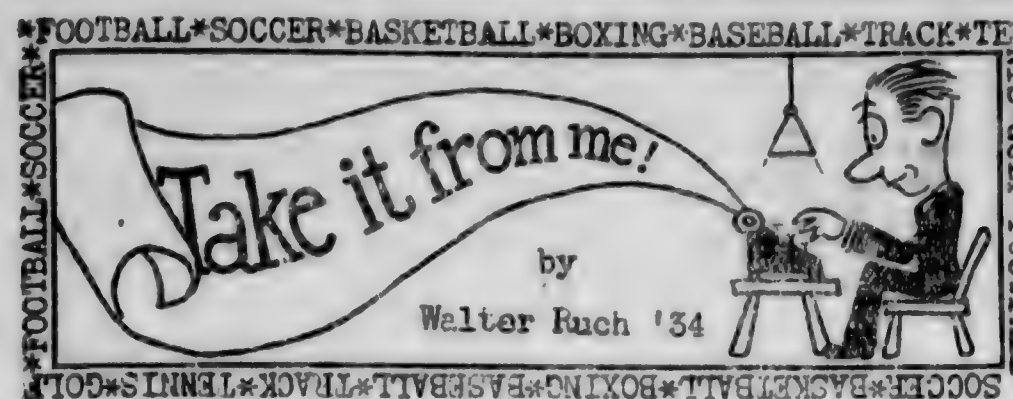
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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



### EAST STROUDSBURG HAS BEST RECORD

Leads Eastern Basketball Teams With 17 Victories and Only One Loss

Following are the general team records of the Eastern United States in college basketball, as of Monday morning, March 7.

General Team Records

| Team           | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| E. Stroudsburg | 17 | 1  |
| Duquesne       | 13 | 3  |
| Lehigh         | 12 | 4  |
| Princeton      | 11 | 5  |
| Yale           | 10 | 6  |
| Harvard        | 9  | 7  |
| Cornell        | 8  | 8  |
| Stanford       | 7  | 9  |
| U. of Cal.     | 6  | 10 |
| U. of Mich.    | 5  | 11 |
| U. of Ill.     | 4  | 12 |
| U. of Wis.     | 3  | 13 |
| U. of Pa.      | 2  | 14 |
| U. of N. C.    | 1  | 15 |
| U. of Ark.     | 0  | 16 |
| U. of Okla.    | 0  | 17 |

West Virginia has won all of its six matches, giving it a percentage of 100. In individual bouts it has won 31 and lost 11, for a percentage of .738, clearly superior to any other team. The Mountaineers' season closed last week.

Temple, however, is not so much better than Bucknell. The Owls have closed their season with four wins and two defeats in matches, for a percentage of .666. In individual bouts they have won 24 and lost 18, giving a percentage of .571.

Bucknell, to date, has won two and lost two, for a percentage of .500 and in individual competition has won 15 and lost 12, percentage .555. It is generally admitted that Bucknell will win in the final match this week with Carnegie Tech, fourth-place occupant. That victory would make a three-two standing and a percentage of .600, still behind Temple. BUT, supposing Bucknell should take a clean sweep of all the bouts, excepting the heavyweight—we forfeit there—then what would the records show? We would have 21 bouts won and 14 lost, for a percentage of .600 clearly superior to Temple's .571. Or, if we lost two bouts, winning five, we would still show a percentage in individual competition which would equal Temple's at .571.

The whole matter boils down to the fundamental question of whether individual ability counts for anything except team supremacy. Bucknell may lose—as it did—to two colleges by 4 to 3 scores. Do not those six victories count for anything? Or are we to assume that the eight victories of the opponents completely outweigh ours?

The writer realizes that the entire situation is hypothetical, since Bucknell has not yet defeated Carnegie, yet it is also very real in so many sports today that it might well be considered at this time. He believes that individual competition should count in the final reckoning.

When the Rules Committee of the Conference meets this year to lay plans for next year's matches, it is hoped that they will recognize these facts and allow for them. Boxing is purely individual competition; in no sense of the word can it be considered to be team competition, for at no time is the entire group fighting the entire group of the other college. Individual skill is the life-blood of boxing, and it should be recognized.

Meanwhile, we can obtain some satisfaction in knowing that we defeated W. and J. just as badly as did Temple, and that we handily won West Virginia three of its eleven bout losses. Temple could do no better. Second or third place for Bucknell?

### HARVARD RESUMES SPRING PRACTICE

Contemplated Change in Offense Cause For Resuming Gridiron Drills; Begin March 13

After a lapse of two years, Harvard University resumes its spring football drill this year, it was announced at Cambridge last Saturday. The football team will start on March 13, it was stated.

Starting on that date, the varsity coaching staff will hold informal practice for men not engaged in other sports for at least three weeks, an extension depending on the weather and the amount of interest shown.

It is understood that the decision to have spring practice again was caused by the fact that the Harvard offense is to be changed in certain elements for the coming season. The Notre Dame system likely will be adopted, with the retention of the single wing-back formation.

Charles Shupe, '36, opened the program with three telephone selections: "Melody in F," "Gypsy Love Song," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." David "Valley" Hill, '36, next took the spotlight with "Moon Song," "Darkness on the Delta," and "Dink."

Following this, Dillon gave his talk, which was concerned with a humorous, imaginary trip to New York. Harry Coleman's trio closed the program with a rhythmic interpretation of "Louise," and "My Suppressed Desire."

The standings of the teams at this writing are as follows: (Unofficial.)

| Team                | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Phi Gamma Delta     | 4  | 0  | 40   |
| Kappa Sigma         | 3  | 1  | 36   |
| Sigma Chi           | 3  | 0  | 35   |
| Theta Upsilon Omega | 2  | 1  | 31   |
| Alpha Phi Mu        | 1  | 3  | 28   |
| Alpha Phi Delta     | 2  | 2  | 27   |
| Epsilon             | 1  | 2  | 26   |

(Continued on Page 7.)

### BISONS DEFEATED IN TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 6.)

Saturday night's defeat marked the eighth Bucknell loss of the season. Temple, Western Maryland, Dickinson, Juniata, East Stroudsburg, and Villanova, with the first mentioned team having two decisions—all hold wins over the Plantmen. Two victories have been scored over Susquehanna's court team, while W. & J. and Troop G have been the other Bison victims.

The summaries of the Juniata and Villanova games are as follows:

| Team      | W. | L. |
|-----------|----|----|
| Bucknell  | 6  | 12 |
| Juniata   | 0  | 0  |
| Villanova | 0  | 0  |

McGoldrick, f. 0 0 0  
James, c. 1 0 2  
Remick, g. 2 1 5  
Eastburn, g. 0 0 10  
Totals 15 2 32

| Team      | W. | L. |
|-----------|----|----|
| Bucknell  | 6  | 12 |
| Juniata   | 0  | 0  |
| Villanova | 0  | 0  |

McGoldrick, f. 0 0 0  
James, c. 1 0 2  
Remick, g. 2 1 5  
Eastburn, g. 0 0 10  
Totals 15 2 32

Referee: Hancock. Halftime score, 22 to 18, Juniata leading.

| Team      | W. | L. |
|-----------|----|----|
| Bucknell  | 6  | 12 |
| Juniata   | 0  | 0  |
| Villanova | 0  | 0  |

Smith, f. 2 1 5  
Mackenzie, f. 4 2 10  
Fiegal, c. 0 0 0  
Remick, g. 2 2 6  
Gilliland, g. 0 0 0  
Totals 12 7 31

| Team      | W. | L. |
|-----------|----|----|
| Bucknell  | 6  | 12 |
| Juniata   | 0  | 0  |
| Villanova | 0  | 0  |

Barry, f. 6 1 13  
Torrey, c. 0 0 0  
Daly, g. 3 1 7  
Weston, g. 3 3 9  
Hurley, g. 0 0 0  
Totals 17 8 42

Referee: Young and Good. Halftime score, 20 to 15, Villanova leading.

### BOXERS TO MEET CARNegie TECH

(Continued from page 6.)

Stanley Biemus will probably start for the Bisons at the 155-pound post. "Stan" started the season late and should show the advantages derived from the added layoff enjoyed last week.

Johnny Kubacki, Bison 165-pound star will be gunning for his fifth straight win. Johnny heads the E. I. B. C. 165-pounders and should have an easy evening with the Plaid mittmen.

Bob Pethick will meet Croissant in the windy bout of the evening. This match will be forfeited to the Scots, since Pethick is a freshman. Coach Reno is using him regularly in order to give him the benefit of the experience to be derived from continuous meets.

Professor Irland has been working his seismometer over a period of three years, and a portion of his work has been done at the U. S. Bureau of Mines station at Pittsburgh, where considerable apparatus has been constructed for his use.

### PHI GAMMA, S. A. E. LEAD VOLLEY BALL LEAGUES

(Continued from page 6.)

| Team                | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Phi Gamma Delta     | 4  | 0  | 40   |
| Kappa Sigma         | 3  | 1  | 36   |
| Sigma Chi           | 3  | 0  | 35   |
| Theta Upsilon Omega | 2  | 1  | 31   |
| Alpha Phi Mu        | 1  | 3  | 28   |
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| Epsilon             | 1  | 2  | 26   |

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(Continued on Page 7.)

### ALUMNUS AT COLUMBIA

Mr. Fred Offenkrantz, who was a graduate of Bucknell University in the February class of 1933, and is continuing his study at Columbia University, where he is working toward a master's degree. Besides going to the University he is laboratory assistant at the Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N. J.

### THREE IN INFIRMARY

The Ziegler Infirmary reports the treatment of three men last weekend. They are Edward Condit, '35, Shebourne Walker, '34, and Earl Kirsner, '36. All were ill with grippe.

## These Opportunities Are Yours at Bucknell

Can you afford not to attend COLLEGE—Now? The world demands competently trained men and women in every line of endeavor. Whether your ambition is to be doctor, lawyer, teacher, engineer, or business man, "BUCKNELL" gives you sound training that will fit your individual needs.

Bucknell is centrally located, and easily accessible by automobile, train, or bus.

BUCKNELL helps to strengthen:

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Prepare Now for Prosperity

The new curriculum offers you a cultural background as well as the practical instruction that has made BUCKNELL a leader in the field of learning.

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For further information send the attached coupon to:

Mr. H. W. Holter,  
Bucknell University,  
Lewisburg, Pa.



## DEAN OF STUDENTS TO SUBMIT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

7. What officers does the organization have?

8. How are these officers elected?

9. What remuneration do these officers receive?

10. What are the means of raising money for the group or activity?

11. What are the initiation fees?

12. What are the dues?

13. How often do you have meetings?

14. What is the function or purpose of the organization?

15. What projects is the organization interested in on the campus?

16. Who is the faculty adviser?

17. What other faculty members do you have?

18. As a leader in student affairs are you satisfied with the allocation of student budget funds?

19. Are you satisfied with the present student government?

20. What organizations or activities on the campus ought to be discontinued?

21. What organizations or activities ought to be investigated?

22. Can we count on you to enthusiastically support an attempt to establish centralized administration, with maximum student responsibility, of activities, organizations, activities calendar, etc.?

23. What matters of student interest and welfare demand attention at the present time?

24. What office space will your organization need in the Student Union building? (A committee is now working on plans for this building.)

In an interview yesterday, Dean Miller expressed the hope that the student body would become interested in the personnel work problems and offer suggestions that would aid the committee members in framing plans for the various organizations. He commended the Bucknellian's editorial on honorary fraternities and stated that campus opinion expressed in this way was absolutely essential if the work of the Personnel Council is to be successful.

## SHERWOOD EDDY TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Association. For many years he served in this capacity.

In his career he has made personal friends of many of the world's great. Among his friends he includes Prime Minister MacDonald, Bernard Shaw, Minister Hindenburg, Professor Albert Einstein, Mahatma Gandhi, Kogawa of Japan, Chang Kai-shek of China, Stalin, and many others. As the leader of the distinguished Seminar group which annually visits Europe in the summer season, Dr. Eddy has ample occasion to renew and keep up these acquaintances.

Among his many books are: "The World's Danger Zone," "The Challenge of the East," and "The Challenge of Russia." A new volume, coming off the press this week, is entitled "The Challenge of Europe."

The New York Herald-Tribune says about Mr. Eddy in connection with his book on Russia, "Mr. Eddy belongs with the handful of such men as Hindus, Chamberlin, Dillon, and Counts, whose fair accounts of Soviet Russia have recently come to supplant the variegated effusion on the subject."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

**BIJOU**  
THEATRE  
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Friday and Saturday, Mar. 10-11  
"Air Hostess"  
with Evelyn Knapp, James Murray, Thelma Todd

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 13-14  
KATE SMITH in  
"Hello Everybody"  
with Randolph Scott, Sally Blane

Wednesday and Thursday, March 15-16  
Claudeette Colbert, Fredric March  
in  
"Tonight Is Ours"  
also GEORGE O'BRIEN in  
"ROBBERS ROOST"

NEW LOW PRICES  
Adults: Matinee 20c, Evening 25c.  
Children: Always 10c.  
Saturday continuous 2 to 11 p.m.

## COED COURT TEAMS BATTLE FOR TITLE

Women's basketball continued its pace Tuesday night when three games were played in Tustin Gym, resulting in victories for Alpha Chi Omega, non-sorority, and Kappa Delta.

The Alpha Chi's defeated Delta Zeta 17 to 11, while the non-sorority team took things easy to win from Pi Beta Phi to the tune of 25 to 12. Kappa Delta took a close game from Phi Mu 30 to 25.

Past basketball scores, not reported, are as follows:

Alpha Chi 20, Phi Mu 14; Pi Beta Phi 34, Delta Zeta 15; Kappa Delta 27, Non-sorority 18; Alpha Chi 23, Tri Delta 9; Phi Mu 19, Pi Beta Phi 12; Kappa Delta 22, Delta Zeta 7.

## CAP AND DAGGER SELECTS NEXT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

use when it comes to measuring the impalpable things which make "Outward Bound" so stirring and quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonder and it rings the heart.

"Something rather extraordinary happened last night," said John Corbin in the New York Times. "A play about death caught the attention of a New York audience, amused it, and ended by stirring it to very considerable depths of human and mortal terror."

The presentation of "Outward Bound" will be under the direction of Phillip Boscarelli, '33, who recently scored a hit in "Romeo and Juliet." Professor C. Willard Smith, who directed "Romeo and Juliet," will continue in the capacity of faculty advisor to Cap and Dagger.

## SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

## Bucknell Will Be Host To Debating Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

F. L. shield as a permanent award to the winning chapter.

The following high schools will engage in the sub-district finale: Wilmington, Del.; East Orange, N. J.; Freehold, N. J.; Hillsdale, N. J.; North Plainfield, N. J.; Nutley, N. J.; Passaic, N. J.; California; Ceresano; Chelero; Coraopolis; Ebenburg; Emaus; Mauch Chunk; Monaca; Nazareth; Nesquehoning; Northampton; Pottersburg; Reading; Slatington; South Brownville; Spring City; Stroudsburg; Warren; Wayneburg; West Newton and Sacred Heart of Pittsburgh.

Charlert won the district championship last year.

Mr. Brandon is in charge of arrangements for the tournament, which is expected to be a much greater affair than last year's. The university will provide judges for the various events, and will also entertain the contestants while they are in Lewisburg.

## DEBATERS SCHEDULED FOR HOME APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

local campus and engaged in a very interesting discussion with a Bucknell team. The Oregon debate features a cross-examination which is most interesting from the spectators' viewpoint.

Arthur L. Brandon, varsity debate coach, announced early this morning that the Bates University debate team will visit Lewisburg next Saturday evening. Bates has for the third three years been considered one of the finest debate institutions in the United States.

## JITNEY PLAYERS TO PRESENT 'CASTE'

(Continued from page 1)

wheels," and the players have been enthusiastically greeted by theatre goers in all parts of the land. The Baltimore Morning Sun says of them in their production of "Caste," "Caste, as presented by this ingenious group of professional troupers, is a delightful piece of entertainment. Romance and sentiment fill every scene of "Caste." Humor, too, is plentiful. The heroine, Esther, in her billowing hoopskirts, her drunken father, Eccles, and the haughty Marquis de St. Maur all provide the audience with many a laugh.

The cast for this evening's production will be headed by Mrs. Cheney as Esther, and Douglas Rowland as Sam Gerridge. Supporting parts will be played by Lee Crowe as George D'Alroy, John Maroney as Eccles, Helen Morrow as Polly, Barbara Benedict as the Marquis de St. Maur, and Harrison Dowd as Hawtree.

## Dry Cleaning SPECIAL

Men's Suits and Overcoats  
Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats

**50c.**

HANDY DOLLAR CLEANERS  
Phone 476  
We call for and deliver  
LOU RUSSO, School Representative

## MARY HANNING ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Under the direction of Isabelle Hatfield, president of the junior women, the Freshman women met in Larion Living room Wednesday noon to elect class officers. The results were Mary Hanning, president; Henrietta Rush, vice-president; Eleanor Koshland, secretary; and Alice Tyson, treasurer.

## Send The Bucknellian Home

## Strand

Sunbury, Penna.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

March 10-11  
SPENCER TRACY  
in  
'20,000 Years In Sing Sing'

## MONDAY AND TUESDAY

March 13-14  
GEORGE ARLISS  
in  
'The King's Vacation'

## WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

March 15-16  
IRENE DUNNE in  
'The Secret of Madame Blanche'

## COMING SOON

The Kid From Spain  
'42nd Street'

## J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry  
318 MARKET STREET  
LEWISBURG, PA.

## Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.

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'42nd Street'

## INTERFRATERNITY SONG CONTEST MONDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXVI

## CAP AND DAGGER PLAY DIRECTOR ASSIGNS ROLES

Phil Boscarelli, '33, Chooses  
Cast for 'Outward Bound',  
Next Production

## JACK YOUNGHUSBAND IS TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Sutton Vane's Popular Play Set  
For Presentation at High  
School March 29

Phillip Boscarelli, '33, director of "Outward Bound," yesterday announced the names of those to take part in the popular play by Sutton Vane. Mr. Boscarelli also set the date of the presentation as Wednesday, March 29, at the Lewisburg High School.

The cast is as follows: Scrubby, Franklin Bower, '33; Ann, Madeline Berg, '35; Henry, Carl Hus, '36; Mr. Prior, John Korst, '35; Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, Ellen Evans, '33; Rev. William Duke, Fred Erdman, '36; Mrs. Midget, Dorothy Kester, '33; Mr. Lingly-Warren, Warren Young, '34; Rev. Frank Thomson, Charles Kirsch, '34.

The entire cast of "Outward Bound" is composed of students who have previous dramatic successes that will be remembered by all who have followed Cap and Dagger's presentations. Mr. Warren Young, who did such fine work as Paris in the recent "Romeo and Juliet," will appear in a prominent part, portraying the "hard business" man, Mr. Lingly-Warren. As Scrubby, Mr. Franklin Bower will again have the opportunity of thrilling the audience with his ability to play difficult roles.

Mark Barrow, in his syndicated newspaper column last week, listed Alfred Lunt's portrayal of Mr. Prior as one of the best performances given in the last two decades on the professional stage. Mr. Lunt was awarded this distinction by a consensus of critics. John Forst, perhaps the most outstanding of Bucknell's amateur performers, will play Mr. Prior in the Cap and Dagger conception of "Outward Bound."

The technical work of "Outward Bound" is under the direction of John A. Younghusband, '34. Mr. Younghusband was directly responsible for the stage settings of "Romeo and Juliet" and it is expected that the coming play will boast of scenery equally as good.

A capacity audience is expected to attend the one evening performance at the Lewisburg High School, Monday, March 29, at 8:15.

## LOWELL THOMAS TO LECTURE HERE

Famous Adventurer To Speak on  
'With Lawrence in Arabia and  
Allenby in Palestine'

ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

Lowell Thomas, world traveler, editorial observer, noted author, and radio commentator, will be the next Artist Course attraction, appearing at the high school auditorium on the evening of Saturday, April 1. Thomas, of whom it is said that he has lectured to more people than any other living speaker, will speak on "With Lawrence in Arabia and Allenby in Palestine," supplementing his talk with moving pictures.

More than 4,000,000 people have been thrilled by his visualized experiences. Immediately after the World War, Thomas enjoyed a ten months run at the Covent Royal Opera House in London. He has visited France, India, Australia, and Canada.

Thomas enjoys international fame, and he has been acclaimed as one of the truly great modern adventurers.

## TOMMY TUCKER TO PLAY AT BALL

Chairman Of Interfraternity Ball  
Announces Novel Favors  
For Annual Dance

Negotiations are practically completed for the appearance of "Tommy" Tucker and His Original Calliformants at the Interfraternity Ball in the Dining Hall, Friday evening, March 31, Wilson Snyder, '33, chairman of the affair, told The Bucknellian this morning.

Coincident with word of the selection of a band was the announcement that evening bags would be given as favors to all women who "dance out March" at the ball.

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## Cap and Gown Measurements

Notice has been made that cap and gown measurements for both senior men and women are now being taken. All members of the graduating class are instructed to go to the home of Professor H. T. Colestock, at 309 South Sixth street, either today or tomorrow. Measurements will be taken from 9 a. m. until 12 noon, and from 2 until 4:30 p. m. The fee this year will be \$2.25.

# The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

SOCIAL TRENDS PARLEY  
WILL BE HELD  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

NUMBER 43

## PARLEY LEADER

## Will Discuss Cancellation of War Debts With Bion Negative Team

## MAINE COLLEGE BOASTS FINE FORENSIC RECORD

Has Won 85 Percent of Decision  
Debates in Thirty-Five Years  
Of Forensic Activity



## SOCIAL PARLEY OPENS WEDNESDAY

Two-Day Session to Include  
Many Noted Speakers  
And Social Leaders

## BOOKSTABER TO TALK

Under the auspices of the combined Christian Associations, the department of sociology, and the department of English, the Social Parley on Social Trends will be held on this campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 22-23. Among the leaders of the parley will be Professor Boyd Carpenter, a leading Catholic layman in Eastern University circles, Rabbi Goldens, an outstanding platform speaker of Pittsburgh, and a well-known student of national politics, South Africa, and England.

The program will be progressive in character, starting with an analysis of the Hoover commission as an introduction to the more involved social situation in Pennsylvania. On the second day the proceedings will

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## BATES COLLEGE DEBATERS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Will Discuss Cancellation of  
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Negative Team

## MAINE COLLEGE BOASTS FINE FORENSIC RECORD

Has Won 85 Percent of Decision  
Debates in Thirty-Five Years  
Of Forensic Activity

The most famous debating institution in the United States, Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, sends her varsity forensic representatives to meet the members of a Bucknell team here Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. The visiting team, consisting of Frank S. Murray, '34, Auburn, Maine; Lionel A. Lemieux, Augusta, Maine; and Theodore I. Bean, '34, Lewiston, Maine, will uphold the affirmative side of the question favoring the cancellation of all inter-governmental war debts, while the Bucknell negative team favoring collection of the debts is composed of Robert Cook, '33, Benton Schradner, '34, and Samuel Barker, '35.

In 35 years of debating, Bates has won 85 percent of its decision contests, including victories over Amherst, Boston U., Bowdoin, California, Colby, Columbia, Cornell, George Washington, Harvard, Leland Stanford, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Smith, Toronto, Williams, and Yale.

In 1908 Bates originated international debating when it exchanged debates with Queens College of Ontario, Canada. Since then the members of the Bates forensic squads have engaged in 50 international debates. In 1928 the Bates men made a complete circuit of the globe with debates in the United States, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, South Africa, and England.

Professor William H. Coleman of the department of English, who will act as chairman for the debate, taught at Bates College from 1914 to 1918 and counts among his earliest pupils the members of the Bates team. Their instructor of debating at Bates, Professor Coleman has invited the members of the two teams to a reception to be held at his home after the debate, in honor of the visiting speakers.

The members of the Bucknell faculty have been invited to attend this interesting meeting. Dean Miller has announced that the debate will be terminated shortly after nine o'clock, thus allowing the members of the student body ample time to visit any of the dances being held on the campus this Saturday evening.

Bucknell has sponsored numerous trips throughout the United States and is today recognized as having one of the most powerful debate squads in the country. Under Arthur L. Brandon, varsity coach, the local forensic teams have attained a high degree of perfection; their most recent honors being invitations to write a debate for the Intercollegiate Debates, a debaters manual, and to participate in the annual Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament. Last year the men's teams toured the South and West, going to Georgia and the state of Texas. The women's teams traveled to Ohio and New York. This year trips are to be made to Maine and Oklahoma. Two trips have already been made, one to the eastern seaboard of the United States and the other throughout the middle-west.

## ECONOMIC CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE

An intramural world economic conference is being planned for a date late in April, according to word received from Professor H. T. Coleman of the department of economics. All students who would be interested in such a conference have been asked to meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

The conference will be made up entirely of Bucknell students and faculty members, and will be conducted along the lines of the famous meeting at Geneva.

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## Dean Miller's Program For Reorganization, Centralization of Activities Is Accepted After Student Survey Shows Dissatisfaction

Group Leaders Disapprove  
of Existing Conditions,  
Questionnaire Shows

## HIT STUDENT BUDGET. CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

List Of Questions Is Designed  
To Sound Out Opinion  
On Student Affairs

Preliminary tabulation of the questionnaire submitted to student heads of various campus social and honorary organizations by Dean of Students J. Hills Miller shows a feeling of dissatisfaction with present conditions. The data has not been completely compiled, but very definite sentiment against several campus arrangements has been manifested in the past of the survey that have been studied to date.

Questions 18 and 19 were two of the important ones in which campus leaders by an overwhelming majority expressed a desire for reform. Question 18 read, "As a leader in student affairs, are you satisfied with the allocation of student budget funds?" Sixty-seven and five tenths percent of those who returned their questionnaires answered in the negative; 25 percent replied that they were satisfied, while 8 percent did not answer the question. Question 19 read, "Are you satisfied with the present student government?" 62.75 percent said no, 22.25 percent yes, and 6 percent did not answer.

In order to allay misguided opinions of some students concerning the recent investigation made by Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, Dean Miller has made the following statement, "Pi Sigma Alpha undertook this project as a piece of research work. Reform in student government will not be effected by one group, but by a very representative collection of students. By this I do not mean to discredit the work of Pi Sigma Alpha. Their investigation showed much insight and knowledge of existing conditions."

The purposes of the questionnaire as outlined by Dean Miller are four-fold: first, to get the reactions of leaders in various organizations on a variety of subjects; second, to give the student body some idea of the purpose of the various activities on the campus; third, to find out just what problems the "personnel" work of the student body ample time to visit any of the dances being held on the campus this Saturday evening.

Bucknell has sponsored numerous trips throughout the United States and is today recognized as having one of the most powerful debate squads in the country. Under Arthur L. Brandon, varsity coach, the local forensic teams have attained a high degree of perfection; their most recent honors being invitations to write a debate for the Intercollegiate Debates, a debaters manual, and to participate in the annual Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament. Last year the men's teams toured the South and West, going to Georgia and the state of Texas. The women's teams traveled to Ohio and New York. This year trips are to be made to Maine and Oklahoma. Two trips have already been made, one to the eastern seaboard of the United States and the other throughout the middle-west.

## ECONOMIC CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE

An intramural world economic conference is being planned for a date late in April, according to word received from Professor H. T. Coleman of the department of economics. All students who would be interested in such a conference have been asked to meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

The conference will be made up entirely of Bucknell students and faculty members, and will be conducted along the lines of the famous meeting at Geneva.

## LOWELL THOMAS TO LECTURE HERE

Famous Adventurer To Speak on  
'With Lawrence in Arabia and  
Allenby in Palestine'

ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

Lowell Thomas, world traveler, editorial observer, noted author, and radio commentator, will be the next Artist Course attraction, appearing at the high school auditorium on the evening of Saturday, April 1. Thomas, of whom it is said that he has lectured to more people than any other living speaker, will speak on "With Lawrence in Arabia and Allenby in Palestine," supplementing his talk with moving pictures.

More than 4,000,000 people have been thrilled by his visualized experiences. Immediately after the World War, Thomas enjoyed a ten months run at the Covent Royal Opera House in London. He has visited France, India, Australia, and Canada.

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## FIGURES DON'T LIE

Preliminary information gathered from the questionnaire sent out last week by Dean of Students J. Hills Miller, to the presidents and leaders of student groups, clearly shows the strong sentiment against existing conditions.

Two of the questions, with the tabulated opinions sent in, are as follows:

18. As a leader in student affairs, are you satisfied with the allocation of student budget funds?  
Yes—10; No—27; No answer 3.

19. Are you satisfied with the present student government?  
Yes—13; No—25; No answer 2.

## DEAN MILLER SPEAKS

"I consider the plan for coordinating and administering personnel work at Bucknell, which has been approved by the President and the University Council, to be a plan which embodies the best theory and practice found in the universities throughout the country. It at once unifies our non-academic program and makes more easily available our entire staff for whatever service it can render to student life and well-being. The next step is for the students to set their own house in order, to decide what they want to govern and how they want to govern it, to place every organization on the campus on a sound, efficient and useful basis. When we have finished we should present to the president of the University the finest type of government and of student administration progressive thought allows us to build. Combined with our progressive reorganization of the entire University such an accomplishment will set our institution high in the list of unique educational units."

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS BROADCAST

Cap and Dagger Will Give Novel  
Musical Program Over  
WJBU, March 27

STUDENTS MAY ATTEND

A novel musical program, first of its kind ever to be broadcast through the facilities of the University broadcasting station, WJBU, will be produced by Cap and Dagger in Bucknell Hall on March 27, at 7:15 p. m. The students are invited to attend the broadcast.

The entire program will be arranged with thought as to those who will be in the hall, as well as to the many who will hear the selections over the air. George Phillips, '32, WJBU staff member, announced yesterday. The program is expected to last one hour, and will be almost entirely taken up by the playing and singing of popular music, all of which will be accomplished through the use of student talent.

Among the artists will be The One Two Trio, composed of Harry Coleman, '36, John Croyle, '34, and Madge Kemp, '35; David "Valley" Hill, '36, who has been entertaining Freshman chapel for the past month; and Charles Gayne, '36, popular pianist.

Charlotte Shuppe, '36, will offer several numbers on the xylophone. Leonard Kachel, '35, will sing; and John Dom, '35, will be heard at the piano.

It is expected that during the coming week several more performers will be secured for the broadcast, and that the committee will be able to announce the complete program in the next issue of The Bucknellian.

Under the direction of Mr. Phillips, rehearsals will be held as it is planned to present a professional-like performance. It is hoped that many students will take advantage of seeing Bucknell's first "Theatre of the Air."

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## Revisional Plan Includes Central Student Group To Rule and Advise

With the announcement by Dean of Students J. Hills Miller this morning that his complete program for reorganization and centralization of campus activities had been favorably received by the University Council at a special session last Saturday, plans for definite improvement in personnel work began to assume shape. Dean Miller is holding conferences with prospective organization heads this week, and he will be in a position to release the names of his appointees to his Personnel Council early next week.

As outlined by President Homer P. Rukeyser, the office of the Dean of Students will have responsibility in supervising student guidance, measurement, activities, organizations, and publications. In his new capacity, Dean Miller will receive the advice of men well-versed in their particular field. These faculty members will serve



## HISTORY OF JOURNALISM AT BUCKNELL REVEALS CONSISTENT PROGRESS AS OUTSTANDING FEATURE

SIXTY-THREE YEARS OF JOURNALISM AT BUCKNELL

By Mavette Carles, '33

At a meeting of Eupha and Theta Alpha, the two literary societies of the University at Lewisburg, held in March 5, 1870, the following motion was offered: "Resolved: 1. That a paper be published by the two literary societies of the University at Lewisburg, and that profits that might accrue be divided equally. 2. That said paper be an eight-page monthly to be called the *College Herald* and devoted to the best interests of the College. 3. That a committee of two from each society constitute a Board of Editors, and a committee of one from each society constitute a Board of Managers, said editors and managers to have conduct of the paper, subject to the will of the two societies." Thus stated, the motion was voted upon and passed, and there was born the first forerunner of our own *Bucknellian*.

A month later, in May, the first edition of the *College Herald* made its appearance on the campus, an eight-page paper (two of which pages contained advertisements), eleven and a half inches long, and nine and a quarter inches wide. Its slogan was "Vita Sine Literis Mors Est"—"Life Without Literature is Death"—an indication of the high literary ideals its creators sought to attain.

The first article was, appropriately enough, a "Sketch of the University, by an Old Resident," and was illustrated by a woodcut of the College and the Academy, a view taken from the East side of the river. The article itself consisted of almost two and a half pages of the most flowery praises of Bucknell, lauding her accomplishments in the past, and predicting great things for her future.

The second article dealt with the Baptist convention held in Brooklyn that year. It urged attendance by all students who could possibly get away, and reviewed past Baptist conventions, pointing them in the same flowery style, so superlatively pleasant and beneficial that it should have been an inducement to any reader to attend.

Following this came an article headed "Two Decades," evidently written by an alumnus, recalling the arrival of himself and his classmates at Lewisburg after the slow and monotonous packet-boat trip from Harrisburg. The article ends thus: "Well, that is all over. The packet is gone, the engine is come. And the packet days of Lewisburg are over, too. The day of small things gives its final fruit to the ages. Think of it, Brethren! Two decades! What hath God wrought!" Incidentally, such exclamatory endings were quite common at that time.

Next came a list of college news notes, which are best exemplified by the following: "The present Freshman class of Dartmouth College numbers 97, being the largest since the foundation of the institution a hundred years ago. . . . Three young Chinamen are soon to enter Harvard University."

The Editorial Page. The editorial page, the column heads of which were adorned with flourishing lines and designs, followed these bits of news. The editors of the first *Herald* were George Whitman and B. F. Robb, both of Eupha, and W. R. Patton and John Humpstone, both of Theta Alpha. These four men were all graduated later from Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., and followed the ministerial profession. The editorials, of course, were devoted to the establishment of the paper, together with a plea to the student body for aid through subscriptions, said subscription costing seventy-five cents a year, for nine issues.

An obituary column occupied almost half of the page following the editorials, and the items, instead of being simple and brief, were unnecessarily long and included the entire life histories of the individuals described. Then several miscellaneous items on the order of the following: "The streets of Lewisburg are now well lighted with gas." The students instead of feeling their way to the college in the dark, can walk there now under the full glare of gaslight. When shall we have this much needed improvement along the campus paths and around the College building?"

Items have taken: "A Vasser graduate devoured 9,172 griddle cakes while completing her education." . . . And still the pull-back dress gets tighter. The girls now take sustenance from the mantel-piece instead of sitting at the table with the rest of the family."

Until 1880 the *College Herald* continued with very few changes, one of the most important of which was the increase in the rate of subscription to one dollar a year, for ten copies instead of nine. In that year, the party spirit, which still was the motivating influence in both Theta Alpha and Eupha, brought about the inevitable result—disorder in the Board, and it was found impossible to continue publishing the paper under joint management. Several attempts to resume publication were made in the next year or so, but it was not until 1882 that *Bucknell* was again provided with a regular source of news.

The *Bucknell Mirror*. In February of 1882, the *Bucknell Mirror* established itself as the second important publication of the University. H. C. Hall, M. G. Evans (later president of Crozer Seminary), R. M. Strawbridge, W. J. Coulton, O. R. Thomas, and E. L. Tustin (son of Professor Tustin after whom the gymnasium was named) were chosen as representatives of the "Students of the University at Lewisburg." Joint editors of the new enterprise. The slogan which had characterized the *Herald* was again adopted, as was the rate of subscription, but the aim of the new paper, as expressed in the editorial of the first issue, was "To represent the best interests of the University in all its departments." It was a sixteen page paper (two of which were advertisements) six by eight inches.

The first four pages contained an anonymous poem, three literary articles, "The Irish Question," "Book Learning," and "Conversation," and an entirely new column, titled "Gems from George Eliot" which was accompanied by an atrocious sketch of the author. The "Gems" were of this type: "Can a man or woman choose duties? . . . To manage men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath. . . . If there are two things I say there is a third, and that is ignorance, when once a man is obliged to do something besides wagging his head."

After the editorials came the usual columns—Local, Seminary Items, Academic, Personal, College News, Crozer Notes, and a new column "Squibs." These last were evidently sketches of conversation reminiscent of current campus gossip, and ran something like this: "Cowards!" "I bet on the Preps." "Burrah for the Endowment!" "Who'll buy coal oil?" "After darkness—chasing Puller." "Vacation has come and went." Freshman. A somewhat peculiar and irrelevant miscellaneous item appeared, directly

increase in size. In the issue of December 1, 1879, the size of the paper was slightly increased, two more pages of advertisements being added. The delightful naïveté of the writers and editors of the period is clearly shown in the following excerpt from the column headed "Personals": Mr. Wm. R. Patton, class of '71, on the 18th ult., presented Theta Alpha with a large and excellent pound cake. This most delicious present was given in accordance with the long-established custom of each president, at the close of his office, furnishing the society with a slight testimonial of his thanks for the honor conferred upon him by his election to the highest office in their course, were devoted to the establishment of the paper, together with a plea to the student body for aid through subscriptions, said subscription costing seventy-five cents a year, for nine issues.

An obituary column occupied almost half of the page following the editorials, and the items, instead of being simple and brief, were unnecessarily long and included the entire life histories of the individuals described. Then several miscellaneous items on the order of the following: "The streets of Lewisburg are now well lighted with gas." The students instead of feeling their way to the college in the dark, can walk there now under the full glare of gaslight. When shall we have this much needed improvement along the campus paths and around the College building?"

In October, 1872, a new column, titled "Seminary Correspondence," was added, as was one headed "Gleanings," from which the two following

items have taken: "A Vasser graduate devoured 9,172 griddle cakes while completing her education." . . . And still the pull-back dress gets tighter. The girls now take sustenance from the mantel-piece instead of sitting at the table with the rest of the family."

Underneath the Crozer Items, which read: "Eye didn't chew gum. Poor girl, she had none to chew. With a stick of the good old patent inedible chewing gum in her mouth, she would have met the approach of the tempter with supreme indifference, and the human race would have been saved."

In proof of the fact that the *Mirror* was examined thoroughly by its readers, an amusing item appears in the very next issue of the paper, evidently in answer to the miscellaneous item last quoted. It appeared in the column of Crozer Notes, and read something like this: "We never said that Eve chewed gum."

In the same issue, March, 1882, the advertising space was increased by two pages, but in spite of this, there must have been quite a struggle to make financial ends meet; it hardly seems possible that the *Mirror* could operate, at least with any profit, on the subscription money and the revenue from four pages of advertisements. At any rate, the editors and managers were not at all confident of the permanence of the publication until May, 1882, when the following note appeared in the editorial section: "The *Mirror* gives us pleasure to announce that the *Mirror* is on solid financial ground. Let those who were timorous lest our enterprise should be a bubble which would soon burst, and who tried to make it so by withholding their support, do so no longer."

The "ads," of course, were varied, but the most consistent advertiser throughout the life of the *Mirror* were the Teachers' agencies, particularly the National Teachers' Agency in Cincinnati, Ohio, which called for teachers of every kind, to fill spring, summer and fall engagements now coming to hand. Graduates and undergraduates of any school, Seminary, and College, of little or no experience, or other persons desiring to teach. The Durham Tobacco Company, whose slogan was "None genuine without the Bull," and the Hart Cycle Company, Retailers of Bicycles, Tricycles, and Velocipedes, were also fairly consistent advertisers.

From 1882 to 1896, although there were no changes or improvements in the actual make-up of the paper, the style retained its characteristic wordiness, and there were several changes in the general appearance. Colored

covers were adopted, and in 1899 a new cut of an ornate gilt-framed mirror appeared on the front cover. In the same year, also, the size of the paper was increased to ten and a quarter inches long and seven and a half inches wide; there were nine pages of "ads" and eleven and a half pages of literary material. In November of 1889, a new size type was adopted, and the printing became much more readable and uniform. Incidentally, the circulation was steadily increasing, the average for September, October, November, and December being 650 copies, when the usual average for college publications at the time was only 400 copies.

From 1889 to 1896, however, the circulation decreased alarmingly, a fact very probably due to the dry and uninteresting reading material to which the first several pages were devoted. There were evidently rumors to the effect that the publication would cease for a time, and even the editors themselves seemed doubtful that their work would be carried on, because in the editorial of the last issue of the *Mirror* for the year 1896, the hope was expressed that the students would continue to take enough interest in campus news to continue the publication of the paper.

(Continued next week.)

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Observes Anniversary

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated its Founders' Day with a banquet in the chapter house Saturday evening, Dr. W. H. Coleman, of the department of English was the principal speaker, and Dr. Arthur E. Brown, headmaster of Harrisburg Academy, served as toastmaster. More than 20 alumni of S. A. E. returned to the house for the fraternal gathering. John Dexter, '34, was chairman of the committee in charge. H. L. Jenkins, '35, Robert Zaffey, '35, and F. F. Fairchild, '33, were members of the committee which assisted Dexter in his preparations for the day.

This event marked the 77th year for S. A. E. which was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. As usual, the local chapter celebrated the occasion on the first Saturday after the anniversary day.

### For the individual who "economizes" try dealing at our store.

Prices always as low as  
quality will permit.

**Grenoble Bros.**  
Jewelry Jewelers  
213 Market Street

### MRS. WHYTE TO GIVE READINGS

"An Evening of Readings" by Mrs. James P. Whyte will feature the regular meeting of the Campus Club which will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the playroom of Hunt Hall. Mrs. Whyte will take her selections from "The Kentucky Cardinal" and "Madame Butterfly."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

**O'BRIEN'S CAFE**  
AND  
**SODA GRILL**  
"THE PLACE TO DINE"  
601 Market Street

**STEIN THE FLORIST**  
220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2  
Cut Flowers Corsages Palms for Rent  
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Have Your Clothes Laundered at  
**Peerless Laundry**  
14 South Sixth St.  
Thompson '04 Foresman '16

**H. J. NOGEL & BRO.**  
Jewelers and Optometrists  
Have Your Eyes Examined by  
H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist  
Lewisburg, Pa.

A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained  
will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.  
**Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.**  
LEWISBURG, PA.

**HERMAN & LEISER**  
SHOWING  
**New Spring Fashions**  
in the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department  
Coats and Dresses of unusual values.  
Come in and look them over.

**Silk Hose Special**  
Fine quality all Silk full fashioned Service Weight.  
A full range of colors and sizes at 50c. the pair.  
Also Chiffon at 59c. pair.

**O. DREISBACH'S SONS**  
Hardware of Every Description

**NOW THE PURITY**  
You can get those SMALL CHOCOLATE EGGS made by

1865 1932  
**The Union National Bank**  
LEWISBURG, PA.  
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.  
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

**THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**  
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR  
**BOOKS and STATIONERY**  
Office and School Supplies  
Draughting Material - Circulating Library  
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

### DR. RAINEY PLANS SUMMER COURSE

Summer School To Be in Session  
July 5 to Aug. 15; Rainey  
Class Feature of Term

### MANY COURSES OFFERED

Preliminary announcement of the annual summer session, July 5 to August 15, has been published by the University, with the highlight of the summer term being a course in "Public School Finance" by President Homer P. Rainey.

The subject is one in which Dr. Rainey is a recognized expert. He has taught the same course at the University of Texas and the University of Oregon, and has spoken on that topic at numerous educational gatherings throughout the country. He is the author of a college text on the financing of public schools and has written several important monographs on the subject. Last summer Dr. Rainey taught in the summer school of the University of Minnesota.

The Pennsylvania State Council of Education has approved Bucknell for the training of administrative and supervisory officers. The summer program of approved studies in education has been arranged to meet the needs both of those who have already begun their work toward these certificates and of those who wish to begin this summer.

Courses will be offered in the following subjects: biology, chemistry, education, engineering, English, French, German, history and social sciences, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, and Spanish. Full information may be secured from Professor John H. Eisenhower, director of the summer session.

### Alumnus to Speak At Divinity School

The Reverend Max Conrad Wiant, '10, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual Alumni Week of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, according to word received here today. Dr. Wiant is one of the University's most outstanding alumni in the field of religion.

The dates for the alumni week have been set for April 18 to 21. Dr. Wiant's main speech is entitled "The Lost Sheep of the House of God." Last year the noted pastor received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bucknell. In 1913, he was graduated from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School with a B. D. degree. His three pastorates since graduation have been at the North Main Avenue Baptist Church of Scranton, from 1913 to 1918, at the First Baptist Church of Reading from 1918 to 1925, and since 1925 at the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg, Penna. He has been the President of the Pennsylvania State Ministers' Conference.

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria  
**SHELTON**  
A. J. and Lucille NEW YORK

**Abundant Health**  
The best physicians advise regular exercise. No hotel in New York offers so many advantages for healthful and pleasurable indoor sports. You can select a room at the Shelton for as little as \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward, and have the same free recreational privileges as others occupying a magnificent suite.

**Special Offer**  
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

### Dr. F. G. Davis Urges School Appropriation

Maintenance of the state appropriation for our public schools, at the cost of the Commonwealth's road program if necessary, was strongly urged by Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, in an address on "Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Plan in Education" before the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, which met in Hunt Hall Monday evening.

Dr. Davis declared that with the new lowered tax income it has become imperative that nothing should be cut from the state appropriation. "In fact, the appropriation should be raised," he said. Beginning with the Edmonds Act, which first placed teaching in Pennsylvania on a professional basis, Dr. Davis reviewed the changes which have taken place during the past few years in the state's education program. He emphasized the work of the committees developing the Ten-Year Plan, under the direction of Dr. James N. Role, state superintendent of education, and discussed briefly their reports to the Legislature. He also outlined the proposed education bills which are to come up soon at Harrisburg.

Preceding the address by Dr. Davis, the A. A. U. W. members attended the regular meeting of their study groups. Prof. A. B. Biscoe of the department of economics at Bucknell, talked on "War Debts" to the groups in International Relations and Exploration. Miss Naomi Hildebrand of women at Susquehanna University, was the speaker in the Current Poetry section, and Mrs. Helen Murray Butler, of Milton, talked to the Fine Arts group on "Determinants in Art," emphasizing the works of the Russian, Spanish, and Italian artists.

Mrs. L. E. Theiss, chairman of the Program Committee, announced that the speaker for the next meeting on April 18 will be Dr. E. Irvin, head of the medical staff of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital. Dr. Irvin will discuss "The Relation Between Health and Mental Efficiency."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

### FAMOUS SINGER TO GIVE CONCERT

Signor Mario Cappelli, Tenor,  
To Present Recital of Sacred  
Music at Methodist Church

### WILL SING AT VESPERS

An unusual service of music will be held in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Signor Mario Cappelli, one of the world's outstanding tenors, will present a concert of sacred music. This vesper service will take the place of the regular evening service at that church.

Signor Cappelli possesses a rich heritage of musical genius, vocal power, and personal charm derived from a lineage of ancestors of social and artistic rank. Born in America of Italian parents, he was taken to Italy at the age of three where his talents were manifest in early childhood and developed through his youth. From his early student days he has drawn inspiration from the great Caruso, whom he knew personally and admired greatly.

He has appeared in all parts of America as well as Europe. He was selected to sing at the Memorial Service for the late Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding. He has sung at many other important public events both in this country and abroad. His program on Sunday will be one of sacred numbers including Negro Spirituals. The public is very cordially invited. A silver offering will be received.

### DRUIDS SET MARCH 18 AS DATE FOR DANCE

At a meeting held recently in the Phi Gamma Delta house, the Druids, sophomore honorary society, completed plans for the annual Druid dance. The date is scheduled for March 25, in Tustin Gymnasium.

The services of the prominent and popular Karl Scher and his dance band have been secured. With the depression in mind, the price of admission has been set at \$1.00 plus girls are members of Kappa Delta sorority.

### Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Writes for 'Forecast'

The man who believes in "letting George do it" will find little to comfort him in the article, "Lewisburg Seen 'Through,'" written by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, in the March edition of *The Forecast*, one of the country's foremost food and health magazines.

In this article Dr. Theiss describes the methods employed by the citizens of Lewisburg to secure the planting of 100 young elm trees along the new highway leading into the town at the Lewisburg High School. This was accomplished during the past year through the enactment of a unique plan whereby the various civic clubs shared the expenses and did the labor, thereby achieving their purpose at an outlay of only \$25.

Briefly, the Lions, Rotary, and Civic Clubs were the organizations interested in the project. They secured the trees gratis from the State Forestry Department, and the lumber necessary for guards was supplied by merchants at cost. The trees were planted by high school students, and a manual training class nailed fast the guards about the young trees. The local unit of the National Guard supplied the manure necessary as fertilizer.

Dr. Theiss also points out in his article the effects which are not obvious. In an interesting manner he describes the beneficial results the move has had upon the local patriotism and interest in the project. He applies the project as a lesson in economics by showing how volunteer work in a civic project will not only save money for the community, but will, in addition, stimulate local pride and interest in the affairs of the community.

### MARY VAN KIRK, '34, NEW JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY

Mary Van Kirk, '34, was elected last week to the office of secretary of the junior class, to fill the vacancy left when Marjorie Park failed to return to school this semester. Both girls are members of Kappa Delta sorority.

### CAP AND DAGGER ELECTS PRESIDENT

Younghusband Named to Succeed  
H. Bray, Resigning Head; Will  
Manage "Outward Bound"

### THREE BIDS EXTENDED

At a special meeting of Cap and Dagger, held last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall, John A. Younghusband, '34, was elected president of the organization for the coming year, succeeding Hampton Bray, '34, resigned executive. At the same meeting manager of "Outward Bound," Younghusband was named productive to be offered March 28.

Three persons were also extended bids for membership in the organization. They were Ellen Goldsmith, '38, Esther Conklin, '36, and Horace M. King, '34.

By this election, Younghusband assumes the presidency of both campus dramatic groups. Last week he was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity. After the regular business meeting, the members present discussed the staging of "Outward Bound." Younghusband, in charge of the technical work, made definite assignments to his staff, and set the date for the completion of all set work. Phillip Boscarel reported the progress of the rehearsals and opened discussion for general comments.

Miss Sally Haydn, a sophomore at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, spent the weekend visiting Alice Suttman, '35. While on the campus, she attended the T. U. O. dance, Saturday night.

READ The Bucknellian.

### Nothing to do on Sunday?

SPEND THE EVENING AT

**The Lewisburg Inn**

ALL KINDS OF SALADS

DINNERS 35C. AND UP

# Cigarettes, like Foods - need Seasoning

That's the part Turkish  
Tobaccos play in making  
Chesterfields Taste Better

**SMOKERS** notice a certain "touch" in  
Chesterfields that comes from having  
just enough Turkish tobacco in them . . . a  
spicy, aromatic flavor that's much the same  
to a cigarette as seasoning is to food.

For only by blending and cross-blending  
the right amounts of mild Domestic tobaccos  
with the right amount of Turkish can we  
get the flavor and aroma that Chesterfield  
smokers enjoy.

Next time, ask for "The Cigarette that  
Satisfies" . . . you'll get Chesterfields, with  
Milder, Better Taste.



# Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder -  
THEY TASTE BETTER

### The Bucknellian

"Please send me 'THE BUCKNELLIAN' for the rest of the year.  
I enclose One Dollar."

Name .....

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## Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

## CLARK HINKLE'S COLLEGIANS LOSE TO BISON VARSITY

Grid Star Held Scoreless; Plantmen Win Last Game of Season

MACKENZIE, REZNICHAK SHARE SCORING HONORS

Bucknell Team Plays Entire Tilt Without Substitutions; Final Score Is 34-33

By David L. Griffiths, '33  
Bucknell Sports Editor

Clark Hinkle, one of the most colorful athletes to ever sport the colors of the Orange and Blue, brought his own basketball team, Bucknell on Monday evening and received a 34 to 23 setback from coach John Plant's varsity dribblers in a contest that officially closed the 1933 basketball season for the Herd. Clark failed to garner a point in his return appearance being forced to surrender the scoring honors to his brother, Lester, who led the Collegians with nine markers.

Joe Reznichak led the locals in scoring, splitting the cords for four field goals and five foul shots for a total of 13 points. Mackenzie again satisfied the customers with a scintillating exhibition of elbowing, making five field goals and a foul to match the runnerup honors with 11 points.

Only two substitutions were made in the entire game and both of these were made by the visitors. The Bisons led at the half by an 18 to 13 score. The play-by-play account of the game follows:

Brem opened the scoring when he slipped one in from under the basket. Reznichak then made five points in rapid succession taking passes from Mackenzie and James before dropping the rebound to start the second half. He made a foul shot good after his second field goal.

Lester Hinkle put the two teams even at 5-all when he counted one on a pivot play and made a foul shot called on the play good. Mackenzie and Gilleland collaborated to send the Bisons ahead at 9 to 5 when they each dropped one in from opposite sides of the court. L. Hinkle broke the spell for the visitors on a pretty heavy from under the basket. Reznichak made his third goal of the first half to give the Bisons a 11 to 7 lead.

After four minutes of listless play, Brown made good a foul try. James followed with a clever shot from under the hoop with two guards on him. The Collegians called time out. When play resumed Brem chalked up a foul shot but Mackenzie nullified the score when he left-handed one in from the side.

Saner scored on a long toss from midcourt but again Mackenzie retaliated with an overhead toss to place the count at 17 to 11. Lester Hinkle scored the last field goal of the half with a shot from the foul line. Reznichak made a foul shot good just before the half ended with the score standing 18 to 13 in favor of the Herd.

Second Half  
As the second half got underway, Roberts was in at forward in place of Brem. James opened the shooting with a "rimmer" from the side. The Hinkelites put on a rally during which Brown dropped in a foul while Roberts counted on two pretty tosses from the side placing the count at 20 to 18. Mackenzie made it 21 to 18 when he sank his foul try and Smith increased the advantage with an overhead shot.

Roberts scored again for the Collegians but Mackenzie split the cords with a seacher from the side. Reznichak made another foul try good before L. Hinkle dropped his two-point through the cords. James followed one up and passed to him to place the count at 28 to 23 with less than five minutes left to play.

Mackenzie dribbled through the Collegian defense to count on a sensational heave. "Red" was playing a great game! Reznichak concluded the evening's festivities with two foul shots and a field goal to place the score at 34 to 23.

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

NUMBER 23

## INTRAMURAL GOLF ENTRIES CLOSE SAT.

Entries for the first annual intramural golf tournament, part of the inclusive intramural program arranged by John Plant and Malcolm Musser, physical education directors, must be in the hands of either of the above mentioned men or John Cavello, '33, before March 18, according to an announcement coming from the latter who is serving as Spring Manager of the Intramural association.

Points earned in this competition will not count towards the all-year championship trophy but individual medals will be awarded to the winners. No one will be allowed to enter the tournament unless they have signed with one of the three men mentioned in this article.

## YEARLINGS DEFEAT PENN STATE FROSH

1933 Season Closed With Brilliant Win; Score Is 35 to 32

SHOW FINE TEAMWORK

Flashing a brilliant attack in the closing minutes of the second half, Bucknell's Frosh basketball team wound up their 1933 season in a blaze of glory on Friday afternoon when they trounced the Penn State yearlings by a 35 to 32 score in a contest played before an enthusiastic crowd on the Tustin gym court.

To pick out any individual and select him as the star of the contest would be futile gesture. Every man on the local team played an important part in the victory.

Penn State's team, heralded as one of the best at the Nittany institution, started off with a bang at the opening whistle and piled up a 21 to 14 lead as the first half closed.

At the beginning of the second half, with Druckenmiller and Shuman in the local lineup, the Mussermen began to find the mark and before the third period had ended they had bounced into a five point lead.

The Penn Staters put on a valiant bid for victory in the final quarter but the Baby Bisons made a gallant stand and staved off the closing attack to come in under the wire a winner by a three point margin.

The win over the State College five gave the locals a season record of five games won and three lost. Victories over Wyoming Seminary and the win on Friday were the high spots in the local's play.

The summaries:  
Bucknell—36 FG. F. Tot.  
Boyd, f. 3 0 6  
Lytle, f. 3 0 6  
Chamberlain, f. 0 0 0  
Druckenmiller, c. 1 2 4  
Davis, c. 2 0 4  
Sitaraky, g. 2 0 4  
VanGraffan, g. 0 0 0  
Shuman, g. 2 2 6  
Eicher, g. 1 3 5  
Totals 14 7 35

Penn State—32 FG. F. Tot.  
Scott, f. 1 1 3  
Sutcliffe, f. 2 3 7  
Young, f. 0 0 0  
Riley, c. 2 0 4  
Andrews, g. 3 0 6  
Knapp, g. 2 1 5  
Smith, g. 0 1 1  
Williams, g. 0 0 0  
Totals 10 12 32

Referee: Charles (Chuck) Titus (Bucknell). Halftime score, 21 to 14, Penn State Frosh leading.

ALPHA CHI, TRI DELTS WIN COED COURT GAMES

Kappa Delta, coed court champions, received their first setback of the season Tuesday night in Tustin gym when Alpha Chi Omega defeated them 25 to 13. Helen Meyer, Alpha Chi forward, was the high scorer of the game.

Delta Delta Delta easily won the other game of the evening, defeating the Phi Mu team under an avalanche of field goals. The final score was 30 to 0.

## HANDBALL FIELD CUT TO SIX FINALISTS

Matches played during the past week in the intramural handball tournament reduced the field of championship possibilities to six. Rose, Rugusan, Gallagher, and J. Thompson will battle it out in the upper bracket quarter finals.

Eddie Myers and Phil Miller by virtue of victories scored thus far in the tournament will come to grips some time this week in the semi-final match of the lower bracket. The winner will earn the right to meet the finalist in the upper bracket.

Gallagher is picked as the probable winner in the upper bracket while on the basis of Miller's defeat of Koster he is expected to beat Myers and then battle it out with Gallagher for the championship.

## SIGMA CHI, PHI GAMMA TIE IN FOUL SHOOT

Teams Chalk Up 73 Points; Will Meet in Playoff; S. A. E. is Third

EVORY IS HIGH SCORER

Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta tied for honors in the first annual intramural foul shooting contest held Monday on the Tustin gym court with both teams registering a total of 73 points out of 100 chances. They will meet in a playoff match at a date to be set later.

Bill Evory, Sigma Chi representative, carried off the major honors of the tournament scoring 20 straight fouls before making a miss and finishing with a score of 22 out of a possible 25. Rubright and Boyd shooting for Phi Gamma Delta were next in line chalking up 20 successful tries out of the 25 attempts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed closely on the heels of the leaders splitting the cords for 72 successful shots. Kappa Sigma with 70 and Theta Upsilon Omega with 66 were not so far behind.

Amos Sipe, shooting for the Alpha Chi Mu quartet, had the rather dubious honor of holding low score. He made but six baskets out of the 25. Varsity basketballers fared poorly in most cases when Mackenzie, Eastburn, Gilleland, Smith, and a few others failed to come up to the standard set by the leaders.

Eicher, Evory, Smith, and Reznichak composed the Sigma Chi team while Rubright, Boyd, Kessler, and Parsons stood on the 15-foot marker for the Phi Gamma Delta outfit.

The summaries: Phi Gamma Delta, 73; Sigma Chi, 73; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 72; Kappa Sigma, 70; Theta Upsilon Omega, 66; Phi Kappa Psi, 67; Lambda Chi Alpha, 65; Kappa Delta Ebo, 63; Delta Sigma, 58; Sigma Alpha Mu, 57; Phi Kappa, 57; Alpha Phi Delta, 56; Phi Lambda Theta, 55; Nonfrat, 54; Alpha Chi Mu, 51; Beta Kappa, 49; and Delta Kappa Phi, 46.

With the opening of the spring football practice, there arises the question in the minds of many, "Is it worth the money it requires?" In years just past the argument has been over the question of time, with the expense item only a minor issue. It became generally agreed that spring training did no harm in that it offered training only to those who were not actively connected in some other branch of athletics, and it did not conflict with baseball practice.

This year, however, the question of value is paramount. And in reply to the question as to whether or not the money expended for the spring training of football players is justifiable, we can only say that the act of pouring money into this extra branch of training is similar to the act of adding another hundred pounds to the load upon the already-breaking back of a horse. It is sinking more money into a losing proposition. Football loses money at Bucknell. Why, then, shouldn't we try to keep that loss as small as possible?

Baseball loses money at Bucknell, vast sums of it. To those who argue that the spring practice in football enables Bucknell to produce a team which will not lose quite so much as it would if there were no spring training, we ask, "Why not have fall baseball practice, in order that we may accomplish the same in that sport?"

The fact of the matter is, football is on the decline. It is nothing to deny that the average sports fan, outside the ranks of the college alumni, is demanding full value for his dollar. In the golden era before 1930 he was willing to invest his cash in any athletic event, be it good or bad, and to accept the verdict without repining. Now, however, he either has no money to invest, or if he does, he takes care that it is invested in a penny-wise proposition.

The hallucination that college football is high-grade football has been washed away. The fact is being accepted that, save for the presence of a few hundred shouting students and alumni who constitute what is erroneously referred to as "college spirit," professional football is a far better played branch of the game. The same as in professional baseball, where large crowds follow the major and minor league teams, yet shun the college teams, the public demands greater value, and they're going to the ranks of the professionals to get it.

These statements are not revelations; they are common facts which are self-evident to those who will examine the facts and figures of football last year, as compared with those of 1928, 1929, and 1930.

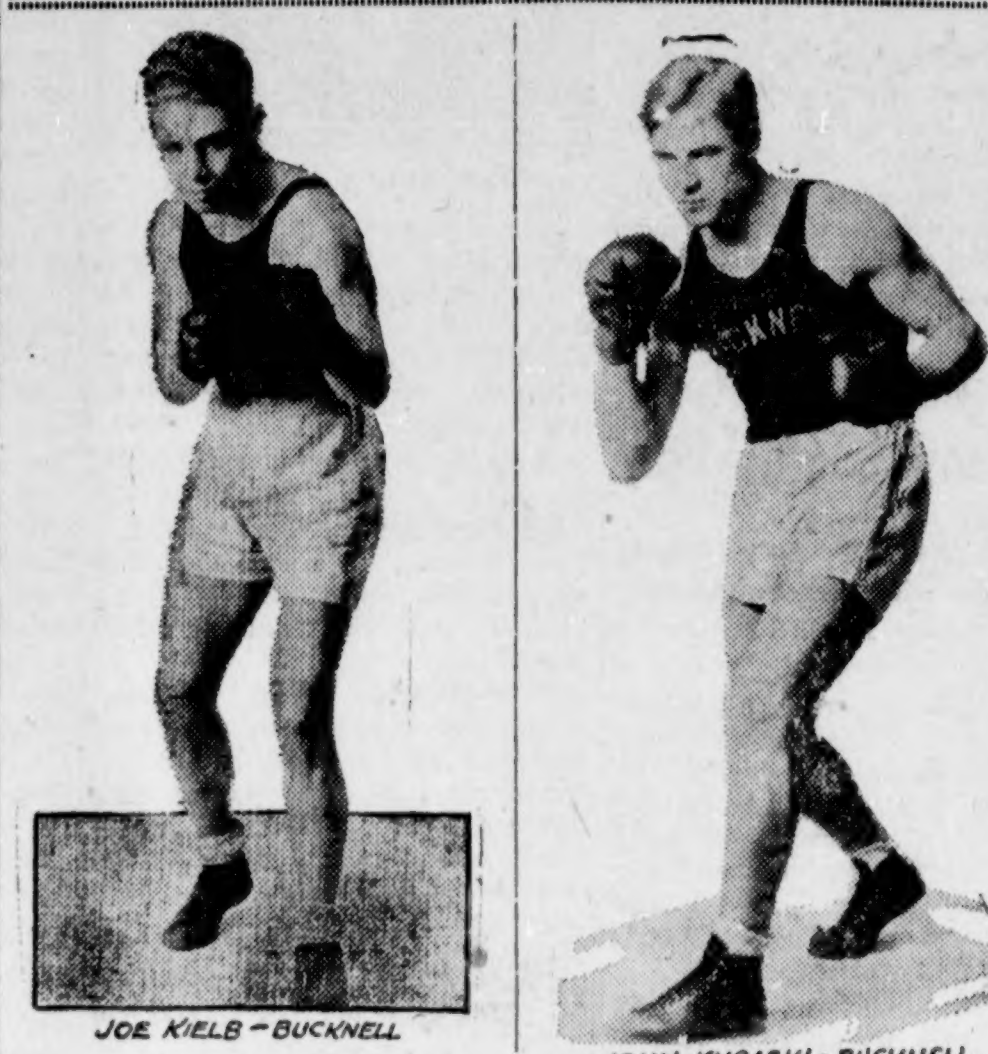
Do not, however, assume that I am predicting the death of the game of football, any more than baseball is dead. It is a fact, though, that the professional teams can offer so much more than the college team that the inevitable result is to go "professional."

Spring training, in the light of what has been shown, is unnecessary; in fact, it is undesirable. We cannot gain it, while we can lose; in fact, we are losing.

The plan to abolish all save paying intercollegiate athletics next year, as advanced in this column last week, would, if accepted by the Athletic Council, do away with all of this useless and unnecessary expenditure of students' money. It is again urged that the plan be adopted.

## BUCKNELL FAVORED TO WIN AT LEAST TWO TITLES IN EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING CONFERENCE

WEAR BISON GLOVES IN CONFERENCE MEET



JOE KIEHL—BUCKNELL JOHN KUBACKI—BUCKNELL



LARRY BERLY—BUCKNELL

Bucknell boxing captain and his mates who are entered in the second annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference finals to be held at Morgantown, West Virginia, tomorrow and Saturday.

## Winter Sports Delay Basebal Practice

While most of the colleges have turned their attention to baseball activities, Bucknell athletes continue to spend most of their time playing football, handball, basketball, and the like.

The Drexel college baseball schedule published this week lists the Bisons as their opponents at Philadelphia on May 6. Carl Snaveley, local mentor will undoubtedly issue a call for the baseball candidates immediately after Spring football practice.

With Nield, Peters, Dean, Williams, Vetter, Ruppert, Reznichak, O'Garra, and a host of other diamond luminaries anxiously awaiting the call of "Play Ball," Orange and Blue fans are hoping for a banner season.

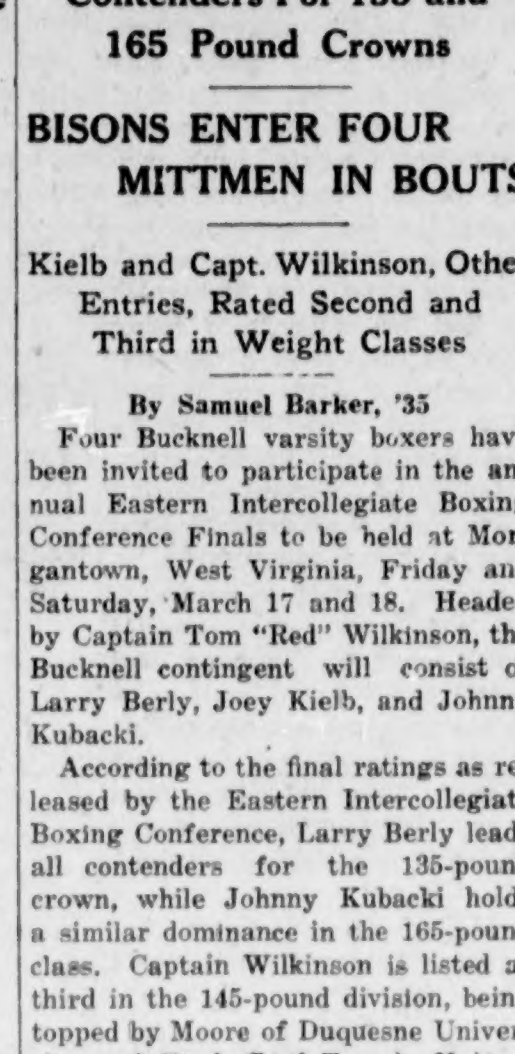
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